



## SPORTS

### LV Cup team in finals

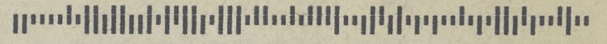
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### Healthy breakfasts

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# BETHLEHEM PRESS

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

JUNE 26, 2013

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## CITY

### Council OKs LVPA grant

By ANDREW CASS  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City Council voted 5-2 to approve a \$3 million Redevelopment Assistance Capital Grant for the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts (LVPA) at its June 18 meeting.

The grant was awarded by the state, and city council did not have any input into how the grant should be awarded. Council's vote was only for the approval of the grant money.

The LVPA is building a new high school on the Southside of Bethlehem at East Third and Polk streets. The school's executive director, Diane LaBelle, said at 450 students, they have outgrown their current space.

"We need a building that can accommodate the true size of the dreams, ambitions and talents of this special group of students," she said.

The planned new school can handle about 200 additional students and includes a 350-seat theater in the heart of the building.

"This building will not only benefit the school, but the entire community," LaBelle said.

Bethlehem Area School District President Michael Faccienetto objected to the charter school receiving the grant. Faccienetto said the site of the new charter school is on Tax Increment Financed land and as a nonprofit, the LVPA will not pay taxes. He also said that no new jobs would be created.

"This is the zone where we've given over \$30 million," Faccienetto said. "Now to take an extra \$3 million of state money that could fund any number of projects, we don't want to be a part of that. They have every right to buy the property, but we do not have every right to make it easier."

Faccienetto added that if 100 of the 200 new students come from Bethlehem, it will cost the school district an additional \$1 million annually.

See CITY on Page A3

### Another view Page A15



## Heading out ...

PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ANTHONY

A Lehigh Valley Academy graduate accepts his diploma from David Rakowski, who is vice president of the board of trustees.



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Liberty HS friends Cynthia Rodriguez and Monica Velazquez waits for orders to march to the seating area at Stabler Center.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Amanda Robinson is headed to Drew University, where she'll major in chemistry and pre-med. Grandmother Yvonne Robinson and mom Jennifer Robinson Skyped the commencement service to Amanda's dad, U.S. Army Warrant Officer First Class Preston Robinson, who is stationed in Afghanistan.

Our graduation coverage this year included nine high schools. Our final graduation ceremony story for the Lehigh Valley Charter School for the Arts appears on page A7 of this week's issue. Our annual graduation supplement is also included in this issue.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATHY BYRNES

One hundred sixty-six students graduated from Saucon Valley HS June 14. The evening was filled with smiling students and proud families.

## NORCO

### Council approves \$11.4 M bond

Will finance bridge work, generators

By CAROL SMITH  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Council's approval of an \$11.4 million bond sets the county on the road to much-needed bridge repairs and Gracedale improvements.

Council's June 20 unanimous approval of a 2013 bond will officially take place with a July 2 Internet auction which will set the terms of the borrowing and interest rates.

With interest rates so low, council will also take advantage of cost savings by refinancing the 2006 debt and adding millions of dollars for 18 Priority 1 bridges which PennDOT has evaluated as unsafe and needed to be repaired in a three-year time period.

The county plans to spend about \$7 million for bridge work and \$4 million for new generators at Gracedale.

Council has reviewed a number of presentations on the condition of the county's bridges and determined that state funding is not enough to

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BETHLEHEM PRESS

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**Luann DiCeglie**  
Bethlehem Township

"I definitely think that Pennsylvania has the most screwed up liquor laws in the country. There's no reason for the state of Pennsylvania to be in the liquor business."



**Marc Kovacs**  
Hellertown

"I wouldn't want current employees to be impacted, but at the same time it would be nice to have more of a variety."



**Anthony Forchielli**  
Bethlehem

"I think people should have free enterprise. Big Brother needs to step back."



**Janet Peterson**  
Williston Park, N.Y.

"I think it's absurd that they split beer and liquor. It's a hassle. It makes more sense to have everything at one stop."



**Mark Wickware**  
Bethlehem

"I think we should close every liquor store in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. I believe liquor is a drug, just like cigarettes and marijuana."

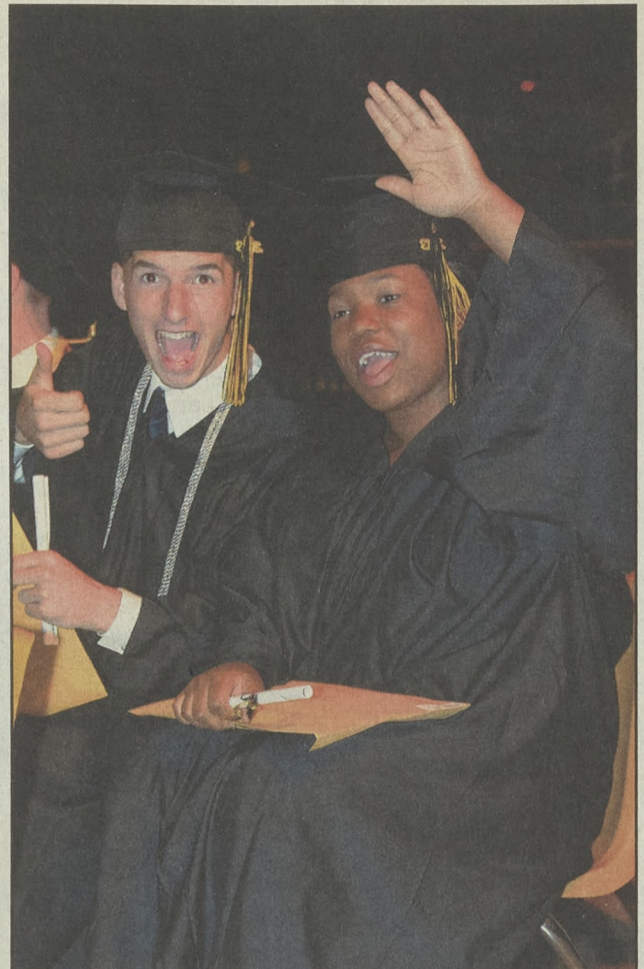


**Gene Mulroy**  
Freehold, N.J.

# Heading out ...



**PRESS PHOTO BY CYTRHIA UNDERHILL**  
Moravian Academy graduates Stephanie Car, Courtney Bell, Danielle Koontz and Jessica Jacoby.



**PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB**  
Michael Warfield and Tiana Wedderburn begin to whoop it up toward the end of Freedom's commencement.



**PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB**  
Celebrating with her grandmother Ann Guest, and cousins Sierra and Skyler Guest, Charter School for the Arts graduate Jenna Miller will further her education at Otterbein University and major in musical theater.



**PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN**  
Flutist Sarah Petrik of Bethlehem Township rejoins the school band for the final playing of the Notre Dame Alma Mater by graduating seniors.



**PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ANTHONY**  
Lehigh Valley Academy graduate David Gonzalez is surrounded by family: grandfather Hector Rodriguez; brother Damian, mother Aixa; and father David.



**PRESS PHOTO BY RUTH GRADY**  
Twins Rochelee Monica Salib and Jessica Giselle Salib of Bethlehem flank Emily Colleen Barry before the Lehigh Valley Christian HS ceremony.

**More graduation coverage in our special supplement this issue**

<p>BETHLEHEM PRESS USPS 024-746 IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY FOR \$23.40 PER YEAR BY LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS 308 E. 3RD STREET BETHLEHEM, PA 18015-1384 PERIODICALS POSTAGE PAID AT BETHLEHEM, PA 18015-1384 POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGES TO BETHLEHEM PRESS 308 E. 3RD STREET BETHLEHEM, PA 18015-1384</p>	<p><b>THE PRESS</b> <b>LVP</b> lehighvalleypress.com Member of the PA Newspaper Assoc. Advertising Representatives: Mid-Atlantic Newspaper Services 3899 North Front Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110 PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER</p>
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In our People Say feature last week, we incorrectly identified Jonathan Parker as Jonathon Porter.

## AROUND TOWN

Wednesday, June 26

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

Thursday, June 27

**Salvation Army Women's Ministries** 10:45 a.m.; followed by Tom Hall, auctioneer, presentation, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

**Tunes at Twilight**, The JoEs, 6 to 8 p.m., Sun Inn Courtyard; rain location: Garden level, Main Street Commons.

Friday, June 28

**New Bethany Ministries' Summer Sizzle Celebration**, 5 to 7:30 p.m., Air Products Town Square, 100 Founders Way. Rain location: Connect Zone inside the ArtsQuest Center. For tickets, call 610-691-5602.

**Greater LV Paranormal Investigation Team** ghost hunt, 9 p.m. to midnight, 1758 Sun Inn, 556 Main St. 18 and over only. 610-866-1758 or visit [www.suninn-bethlehem.org](http://www.suninn-bethlehem.org).

Saturday, June 29

**Moravian Book Shop**, "Celebrate the Steel," all day event, June 29. Call 610-866-5481.

**Art Walk**, 4 to 8 p.m., Northside Historic district, Main and Broad streets.

Tuesday, July 2

**United Veterans** of Bethlehem meeting, 7 p.m., followed by the Harry F.W. Johnson Post #379 American Legion meeting. DAR Log Cabin, Eighth Avenue and West Union Boulevard. Call 610-866-3835.

Wednesday, July 3

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

To have an event listed, contact George Taylor at 610-625-2121, ext. 3112, [gtaylor@tnonline.com](mailto: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](http://www.bethlehempress-aroundtown.blogspot.com)

## MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, June 26

**Bethlehem Parking Authority**, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St.

**Bethlehem Zoning Board**, 7 p.m., City Center, 10 E. Church St.

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

Thursday, June 27

**Bethlehem Twp. Zoning** (as needed), 7 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

**Hanover Twp. Zoning Board**, 7 p.m., municipal building, 3630 Jacksonville Road.

See BOARD on Page A4

## Citizens' Academy completes sessions



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Students attending the fourth City of Bethlehem Citizens' Academy had a chance to grill Mayor John Callahan at their wrap-up session June 12, prior to receiving their completion certificates. Academy students posed questions on topics such as single trash hauler, grants, the mayoral transition process, resource allocation in the fire department, EMS, and involving City Council in the academy. The Citizens' Academy is designed to familiarize Bethlehem residents with city operations over 11 weeks of presentations by city staff and site visits to city facilities. Nineteen

Bethlehem area residents enrolled originally with 16 able to complete the spring session. Callahan said he was hopeful the academy would continue after he leaves office. **ABOVE:** Mayor John Callahan presents certificates to eight of the 16 Citizens' Academy students who attended the final presentation June 12. With Callahan are Eric Erickson, Martin Smith, Jeffrey Coke II, Sonja Walker, Michael Colon, Maximo Vasquez, Stewart Early and Erin Evans.

## CITY

Continued from page A1

"We are not eligible for [the grant], we are a public school entity, we are a nonprofit," Faccienetto said. "To pass through this grant and then pass it on to LVPA is not fair to us and it's an insult to public education."

Council members Eric Evans and J. Williams Reynolds also objected to the grant and voted against it.

Evans, who teaches at

East Hills MS, said he is philosophically opposed to charter schools.

"Charter schools are very expensive for our citizens," Evans said. "At some point as a local board, we need to stand up and support the things that we believe in and that we should stand beside them. Although we are not the school board, we are the city council, I support their thoughts."

Council member Karen Dolan, a former Liberty HS teacher, said political issues should not get in

the way of good development occurring.

"I don't like the slippery slope of attacking a political issue in a fashion that in no ways connects to what you're actually hurting with the attack," Dolan said. "If we want to get at Governor Corbett and take a stand with the school board, let's do that directly. I'll be the first in line to do it."

Council member Michael Recchiuti added that while the Tax Incremental Finance zone has been around for 15 years,

the parcel of land that the LVPA hopes to develop on has sat vacant for the duration, so the TIF has not helped with development.

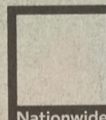
"We always say that SteelStacks is on an island," Recchiuti said. "This helps bridge that gap."

The next city council meeting is July 2 in City Hall.

See a related opinion column on page A14.

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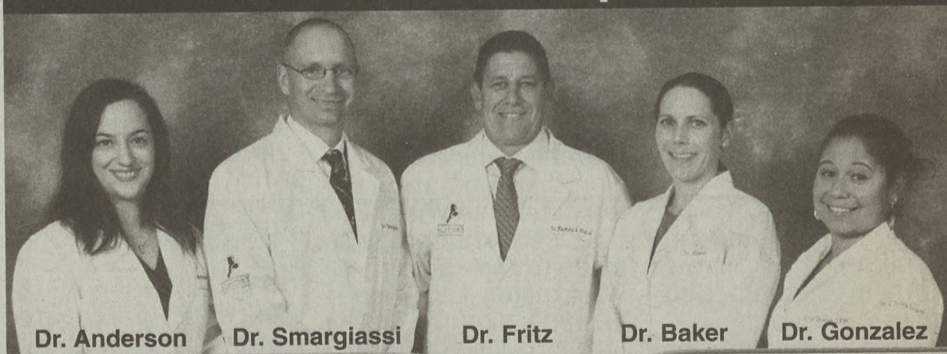
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## AREA PASSINGS

James R. Reinhart  
mold checker, chairman

James R. Reinhart, 75, of Bethlehem, died June 6, 2013, in St. Luke's Hospital, Anderson Campus, Bethlehem. Born in Easton, he was a son of the late Henry J. and Edna (Favre) Reinhart. He was the husband of Rosemarie (Blatnik) Reinhart for 50 years.

After graduating from Wilson HS in 1955, he served on the U.S.S. Hawkins in the U.S. Navy.

He was a mold checker and chairman in the Ingot Mold Department, Bethlehem Steel Company, for 32 years until he retired in 1995.

He was a member of

Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Bethlehem Township.

He was a member of the M.O.R.A. club, Nittany Lions Club and of Prime Time at Sacred Heart Church. He was a member of USW AFL/CIO local 2599 and a lifetime member of West Easton Safety First Fire House.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son James Jr. and his wife Lynn; a grandson, Tyler; a brother-in-law, James Blatnik; a sister-in-law, Dolores Blatnik; nieces; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 1817 First St., Bethlehem, PA 18020.

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

Sophie (Kapuscak) Chayka  
owned corner grocery

Sophie (Kapuscak) Chayka, 89, of Freemansburg, died June 8, 2013, at Saucun Valley Manor, Hellertown. Born in Northampton, she was a daughter of the late Andrew and Catherine (Ofsanka) Kapuscak. She was the wife of the late William J. Chayka for 63 years.

She worked at Lehigh University in the Classics Department for 10 years. She owned and operated a corner grocery store for 20 years.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Susan Gates of Virginia and Carol Parker of Bethlehem; a son, John of Bethlehem Township; seven grandchildren, Katie Gates of Washington, D.C., Billy Gates of Virginia, Sarah Parker of Pittsburgh, Nick Parker of Maine, Sam Parker of Vermont, Annelise Chayka of Philadelphia and Allison Chayka of Freemansburg.

She was predeceased by five sisters, Mary Preletz, Catherine Resetar, Elizabeth Buckler, Pauline Blew and Helen Scheetz; and two brothers, Paul and Charles Kapuscak.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem

Alice (Portman) Stadelmann  
BASD employee

Alice (Portman) Stadelmann, 85, of Bethlehem, died Saturday, June 8, 2013 at Kirkland Village, Bethlehem. She was born in Bern, Switzerland. She was the wife of the late Kuno J. Stadelmann Sr.

She worked for the Bethlehem Area School District for more than 20 years.

She was a member of St. Anne's Catholic

Church, Bethlehem. She was a member of the Teamsters Union.

She is survived by a son, Kuno J. Jr. of Bethlehem Township, a daughter, Heidi and her husband Donald Wruble of Bethlehem; a sister, Maria Portman of Switzerland; and three grandchildren.

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

Edward C. Wisser  
production mfg.

Edward C. Wisser, 99, of Bethlehem, died June 8, 2013, in his home. He was the husband of the late Anna N. (Nemeth) Wisser for 59 years. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Mathias and Anna (Repasch) Wisser.

He retired in 1977 as assistant superintendent of the production manufacturing division of the Bethlehem Steel Co. after 44 years of employment.

He was a longtime member of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

He was a member of the former Bethlehem Steel Club and the Bethlehem M.O.R.A. He was a volunteer for the American Lung Association, Channel 39 Public TV, the

Red Cross and various nonprofit organizations.

He is survived by two sons, Dr. Robert E. and his wife Louise of Bethlehem and Dr. Kenneth J. and his wife Susan of Lansing, Mich.; five grandchildren, Karen, Michael, Kathleen, Todd and Chad; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a brother, Carl; and a sister, Catherine Wiegner.

Contributions may be made to the church, 450 Washington Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017, or to The Lehigh Valley Health Network Hospice Unit, 1627 W. Chew St., Allentown, PA 18104.

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

## BOARD

Continued from page A3

## Monday, July 1

**Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners**, 7 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

**Hanover Twp. Planning Commission**, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 3630 Jacksonville Road.

**Hellertown Council**, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

## Tuesday, July 2

**Bethlehem Council**, 7 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

## Wednesday, July 3

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



## Remembering Pat Ytsma

PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

A group of bicyclists came down Locust Road in Breinigsville.

## 'I didn't realize my father's impact'

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The bicycles and their riders started to gather about 7 a. m.; bright sun was starting to warm the air. It was a cloudless day with brilliant blue sky.

The "Pat Ytsma Ride Safe Bike Tour" Sunday, June 2 was getting underway at the Earl Adams Memorial Park in Breinigsville where organizers were expecting about 200 riders to register.

Registration fees for this year's event and for last year's bike ride were going toward tuition costs for Willem and Caroline Ytsma, the teenage children left fatherless when highly respected bicycle safety enthusiast Patrick B. Ytsma was killed Dec. 8, 2011, on Bethlehem's Fahey Bridge by a motorist.

Willem, just finishing his freshman year at Lafayette College, and Caroline, just ending her sophomore year at Freedom HS, wore yellow T-shirts and with about 10 other yellow-shirted volunteers, helped at the registration table. Their mother, Judy Parr, helped too.

Kirk Koehler was in charge of Sunday's event. Koehler had been a close friend of Ytsma's and a co-worker at Spillman-Farmer Architects where Ytsma was an architect.

According to Koehler, whose wife Kristin was at the registration tables, the considerable logistics support for the charitable bike ride had been donated. Even a prize, a new Trek bicycle, had been donated by the Trek Bicycle Company and Bike Line, a bicycle company with locations in Allentown and Bethlehem. Many of the volunteers were Spillman-Farmer employees.

"Spillman-Farmer people have been embracing the kids," Koehler said. "They have really stepped up to help with their school tuition. "This is a lot of work that no one had to do - but here



Yellow-shirted Willem Ytsma and his mother Judy Parr register a rider for the "Pat Ytsma Ride Safe Bike Tour."



Bethlehem residents Terry and Sharon Faul attach registration numbers to their shirts.

we are."

Caroline Ytsma recognized the magnitude of what was being done in her father's honor.

"You would never expect so many people ... we're grateful for it. It's a lot of work that they do," said Caroline, who is 17.

Her brother Willem was also thankful.

"It's nice to see all of these people here," said Willem, 19. "I didn't realize my

father's impact. It's easy to see now, with all of these people here in his memory."

A token of Bethlehem's esteem for Pat Ytsma is eloquently expressed by the white bicycle chained to a light pole at the north end of the Fahey Bridge in Bethlehem.

Willem said he plans to major in mechanical engineering and fine art.

Koehler said Bicycling Magazine, published in

Emmaus, also contributed to the event. There were many others who contributed.

Bike Line had a couple of support trucks staffed by Scott Kleinschuster of Orefield and Lauren Grafton of West Chester. They checked tires and chains and pumped air.

Michele Nolter, Cataqua resident and Sheckler ES teacher, said she was going to do the 20-mile route. She and Bike Line's Grafton shared some laughs while Grafton put some air in Nolter's tires.

Terry Grandfield from Center Valley entered the riding event.

"I saw the ad," he said. He said he is an avid bike rider. He brought his personal support team - his wife, Danese and daughter, Rebekah.

Bethlehem residents Terry and Sharon Faul also came for the ride. Terry is an attorney in Bethlehem and Sharon said she is seventh grade science teacher at Moravian Academy in Bethlehem Township.

"We're bike riders," said Sharon Faul. "We want to help people have an awareness of bikes on the road. We appreciate courtesy and awareness from vehicle drivers."

"When Pat passed away, we decided to honor him," said Sal Verrastro, a principal at Spillman-Farmer. "We also wanted to help the children with a benefit to finance a college fund."

Bicyclists could choose either of two routes; a 20-mile route or a 40-mile ride. The 20-milers started from Breinigsville, went through Topton, then along High Road and back to their starting point via Trexler Road. For those choosing the 40-mile trip, they continued through Topton then through Bowers and out to the intersection of Route 222 and School Road before heading back via Kutztown.

## NORCO

Continued from page A1

finance the necessary repairs.

In August 2012, engineering consultants told council that 53 county-owned bridges need to be replaced, removed or rehabilitated for safety reasons.

The condition of the county's bridges received between a C-minus to a B-plus grade as compared with the state's bridges which rated a C when evaluated for safety. Eighteen bridges, which have an average age of 60 years, are already on PennDOT's priority maintenance list. Priority maintenance bridges require immediate attention. A bridge's lifespan is about 75 years. Of the county's 115 bridges, 31 bridges are between 75 and 100 years old; 49 are between 10 and 50 years old.

Council President John Cusick said that the state's liquid fuel tax, which funds the county's bridge maintenance work as well as roads, doesn't allow for repair of the number of bridges that are in a state of deterioration.

"This has to be done for public safety purposes.

The refinancing will save us a lot of money and help with capital projects," he added.

Tricia Mezzacappa, a former Northampton County Council candidate, voiced her concern over the tax burden to county residents that would come with the county taking on more debt. Mezzacappa's recommendation to council was to finance the work out of the county's budget.

Councilman Bruce Gilbert responded to Mezzacappa's concern by saying that residents have expressed to him their fear for the bridges' safety. Gilbert said the county's capital improvement projects are always a matter of prioritizing funding and that fixing the bridges is a fiscally sound decision in his opinion.

Also to be financed by the bond will be new generators at Gracedale to better enable Gracedale residents to live through emergency situations. Last year's Hurricane Sandy left residents in the dark when the facility's backup generators failed.

County Executive John Stoffa said in his report to council that since January 2006, the county has spent

about \$28 million for capital improvements at Gracedale. This year the county's contribution is expected to be about \$4.3 million.

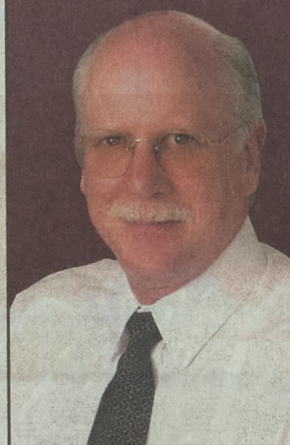
In other business, council solicitor Philip Lauer said that council's injunction to prevent the Stoffa administration from signing a sealed-bid contract with LifeStar Response for Gracedale Nursing Home's routine medical transport needs was granted. Council and the county executive will now wait for the judge's determination on how to best resolve the contract issue. While the judge's ruling says that Stoffa's action may have been well-intentioned, council's authority cannot be circumvented.

Putting out a sealed-bid contract circumvented council's authority and its two previous Request for Proposal bid refusals to accept LifeStar in favor of Nazareth Ambulance Corps.

Due to the July 4 holiday, council's next regular meeting is at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 2 at Northampton County Courthouse's third floor, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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**CITY POLICE**  
**Burglars arrested**

Bethlehem and Allentown police investigating a rash of recent burglaries have arrested five men believed responsible, Lehigh County District Attorney Jim Martin's aid said in a statement June 12.

The statement indicated the men are suspected of committing 26 crimes, beginning this past December and stretching through at least five area municipalities. Stolen from homes in those incidents were cellular phones, computers, televisions, video games, cash, handguns and ammunition and jewelry.

The items' worth is estimated at \$83,000, and many of them were sold at gold buyers and other, unspecified parties.

Charged are Jean Carlos Irizarry Rodriguez, 22, and Anthony Rodriguez-Pagan, 18, both formerly of West Tilghman Street, Allentown; Hiram Rodriguez Jr., 23, formerly of Gatewood Lane, Bethlehem; Anthony Richard Machado, 23, no known address; and Kyle Medina, 18, of Main Street, Bethlehem.

The men are currently residing in Lancaster and Lehigh county prisons and face many charges of burglary, attempted burglary and conspiracy.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Kendall and Avery Bolden meet Abraham Lincoln at the Bethlehem Area Public Library.

**President Lincoln pays a visit**

By BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

About 30 kids were amazed May 10 when our America's 16th president, Abraham Lincoln, dropped in on the Bethlehem Public Library for a visit.

He does like to read. He likes to tell stories,

too, and regaled everyone with tales from his own childhood. He also spoke about his ascent to our nation's highest office during the Civil War. That came with the help of Pennsylvania, which voted for him twice.

After his presentation, Abe was peppered with questions from many fas-

inated kids, fueled by pretzels and cookies supplied by the library. One asked why Americans really had to fight each other. Though he tried, even Lincoln was unable to answer that question.

Asked how tall he was when "fully grown," Lincoln responded that he was 6-foot, 4 inches, but

he's shrunk since then. "We're downsizing," he quipped.

Finally, one boy wanted to know whether Lincoln really hunted vampires.

Thanks to a grant from Northampton Community College, Lincoln was portrayed by Jim Getty, who just happens to live in Gettysburg.

**CITY POLICE**  
**DUI**

Police arrested 19-year-old Marcus Rehrig, of Amplex Street, following a car accident around 12 a.m. June 18.

According to police, Rehrig crashed his car into another, parked vehicle in the 800 block of Pennsylvania Avenue and was determined to be under the influence of an unspecified substance.

Rehrig is charged with DUI.

**Possession**

Police arrested a 21-year-old man on drug charges during a traffic stop on East Fourth Street around 3 p.m. June 20.

Police said Thomas Higgins, of Freemansburg Avenue in Easton, was stopped for unspecified reasons but was found in possession of paraphernalia and cocaine.

Higgins is charged with possession of a controlled substance.

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**BRIEFLY**

**LIFE LINE**

Screening set for all day June 26

Life Line will hold a health screening beginning at 9 a.m. on June 26 at Epworth United Methodist Church, 3245 Oakland Road. Screenings are offered for stroke, carotid artery disease, heart disease risk, high cholesterol, Type 2 diabetes and more. Appointments helpful. Call 800-449-2350 or visit [www.lifelinescreening.com](http://www.lifelinescreening.com) to sign up online.

**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 voice-mail system will answer calls in the evenings and on weekends.

**VIA**

Race volunteers needed

Lehigh Valley Health Network's VIA fundraiser marathon needs volunteers for the Sept. 8 event. Runner cheerleaders, staff water stations and other two to six hour shifts, with start times from 5:30 to 7 a.m., are needed. Register online at [www.vianet.org](http://www.vianet.org) and click the volunteer button or call 484-239-4030 or email [volunteers@vianet.org](mailto:volunteers@vianet.org).

**EWI**

Mini-golf event to be held Aug. 3

Executive Women International (EWI) of the Lehigh Valley will host a miniature golf outing on 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 season.

For information about EWI and the events, call 570-977-2253 or visit [www.lehighvalleyewi@gmail.com](http://www.lehighvalleyewi@gmail.com).

# Supervisors show a little love

## HANOVER TWP.

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

Following a lengthy hearing last October, Hanover Township's Zoning Hearing Board denied seasonal outdoor seating at That's Amore restaurant, a gateway to Hanover Township located on Schoenersville Road. But supervisors, at their June 11 meeting, decided to show Chef Joseph Jurvinko a little love. They unanimously approved a settlement in the zoning case that will allow patrons to enjoy their favorite Italian dinners next to a decorative gazebo, bocce ball pit, fountain and landscaping. They also imposed 14 conditions. No music, alcohol sales or TVs will be permitted. Low-wattage lighting will be directed away from residences.

Jurvinko began his career at That's Amore as a bus boy at age 15, when the restaurant was known as Pane e Vino. He eventually became the chef at Bethlehem's popular Mama Nina. After going into business for himself, he soon learned that he has lots of competition from local area restaurants that offer outdoor seating. That includes nearby P.J. Whe-



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

That's Amore, located at 2118 Schoenersville Road, will offer seasonal outdoor dining.

lian's, Prime Steak House, Gregory's and even Wegmans.

Attorney Mickey Thompson, who represents Jurvinko, declined comment.

Supervisors later reviewed sketch plans for an Abe Atiyeh development. Farmhouse Mews, a 16.35 acre tract located at

the intersection of Hanoverville and Airport roads, had been previously approved for 20 single-family detached homes. But Atiyeh's engineer, David Harte, told supervisors they'd like to instead build 20 townhouse units, concentrated in four buildings. The remainder of the development would

be open space, to be maintained by a homeowners' association.

"From a stormwater point of view, there are a lot of advantages to it," said Township Engineer Brian Kocher. Supervisors expressed concern about sewer capacity and a stormwater runoff problem.

**BRIEFLY**

**LUNG ASSOC.**

Coupon book now available

The American Lung Association in Pennsylvania is now offering coupon books to help fight lung disease. The coupon books, a \$60 value, contain coupons from participating Burger King restaurants, independent and minor league baseball and regional amusement attractions.

All proceeds support programs and services of the American Lung Association for the more than 500,000 children with asthma in the Mid-Atlantic Region. Childhood asthma, a serious lung disease that causes difficulty in breathing, is so pervasive it has become a leading cause of school absences.

For more information, including participating Burger King locations, call 800-932-0903 ext. 35 or visit: [www.lunginfo.org/funpacs](http://www.lunginfo.org/funpacs).

**LEHIGH VALLEY**

Leader program set for September

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

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

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

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

# Board says goodbye to Stack

## SAUCON VALLEY

By **MARK RECCEK**  
[mreccek@tntonline.com](mailto:mreccek@tntonline.com)

The Saucon Valley School Board officially bid farewell to school boardmember Sharon Stack during its June 11 meeting. Stack's resignation from the board was effective June 12.

Stack, who served as board member since 2007, will be relocating to Texas due to her husband's job with AT&T.

District Superintendent Sandra Fellin lauded Stack for her commitment and devotion to the district.

"She has been awesome," Fellin said. "She always steps up. She's been dedicated ... She has served us well."

Fellin also presented Stack with numerous gifts, among them a small Texas flag and Texas cup coasters.

"This is to help you fit in a little more down here," Fellin said of the gifts. "We wish you well."

In her parting comments, Stack said the district has made positive strides during her tenure

in presenting a good, quality education to its students. She specifically referred to the district's commitment to integrating technology into the curriculum.

"The fact that we're doing it [integrating and using technology] here in Saucon, starting here in the middle school, is awesome," she said.

"It's been great to raise my three kids here," Stack added.

Board member Michael Karabin said Stack's pres-

ence and contributions to the board will be missed.

"Our loss is Texas' gain," he said.

Applications for residents wishing to serve the remaining five months of Stack's tenure were due June 21. The new board member will then be selected at the board's June 25 meeting. Residents who are also interested in appearing on the November ballot to fill Stack's remaining two-year term should submit petitions to the Northampton County Board of Elections.

# Board looks at another green source

## BETHLEHEM AUTHORITY

By **NATE JASTRZEMSKI**  
[njastrzemski@tntonline.com](mailto:njastrzemski@tntonline.com)

Authority directors spent much of their June 13 meeting observing a presentation from a renewable energy company.

Executive Director Steve Repasch said New York-based Rentricity had spoken to directors more than six years ago, but at

the time the project study was deemed unworkable. He was more positive this time.

Rentricity Regional Director Frank Bursic described a system that takes advantage of existing infrastructure to find energy recovery in sewer and water systems. Ren-

tricity installs turbines that use water and waste flow to generate electricity, putting it right back into the grid to offset usage.

Bursic said Rentricity has spent the years since its earlier presentation installing and monitoring such systems in other

locations, and he was excited by the possibilities in Bethlehem for this new green energy source.

Though Bursic laid out some basic information regarding three installation sites and an estimated revenue, he said the details would be discovered during further negotiations.

See **GREEN** on Page A8

**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.

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LEHIGH VALLEY CHARTER HIGH SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS, JUNE 17

'Challenge accepted'

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
njastrzemi@ttonline.com

Families and friends straggled into Lehigh University's Packer Memorial Chapel at the last minute June 17, passing rows of faculty and students waiting patiently outside the front door. As they finally streamed in, the huge sanctuary thrummed with the warm strains of an orchestral arrangement of Journey's "Don't Stop Believin'."

One hundred-six seniors from the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts were, as usual, the center of attention. But this time they weren't performing, they were graduating.

"You're going to hear a lot of advice today," said Principal Sharon Fehlinger-Ricker, but some lessons are indelibly linked with the Charter Arts school. "The value of an arts education is invaluable. Arts are not expendable. Our differences are to be embraced and nurtured. Everyone fails from time to time. And change is inevitable."

Fehlinger-Ricker said small, self-contained schools typically have a hard time growing and prospering, but in the school's 10th year, the students' regional and even national accomplishments and accolades speak for themselves. "Our students proved that not only can they grow, but they can thrive."

Charter Arts president Diane LaBelle said she was proud to announce that for the second year the school graduated its

entire class. She lauded the students' courage, persistence and generosity, and said their amazing creativity is based on a tremendous discipline to work and practice endlessly.

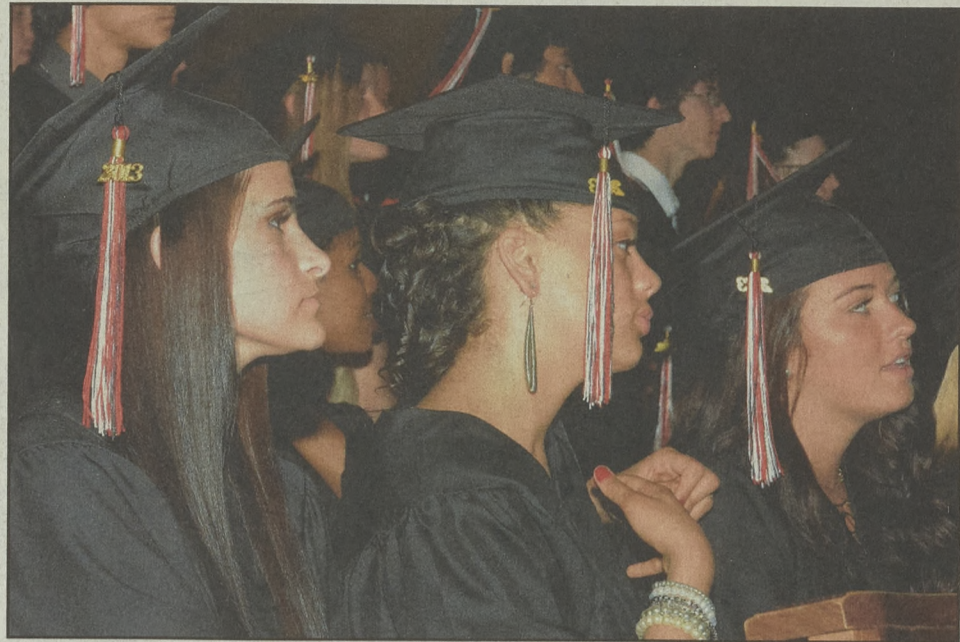
LaBelle said with their graduation, she's forced to examine what she's learned from them. "Thank you for being my teachers, and congratulations."

Student speaker Matthew Bailey stressed the camaraderie of his class in finding and thriving in their home away from home.

"I knew I was different," Bailey said of life before Charter Arts, "Other kids, well, they played sports." Asking for a show of hands, he showed the audience he was hardly alone among his classmates, and while alone they were adrift; together they've become something much more. "We have a family that will stay with us forever."

Speaker Tristan Shuler said they've learned the strength of their voices, and that they must use them to overcome adversity and setbacks. "We are stronger than we know," Shuler said; explaining Walt Disney, Steven Spielberg and Oprah Winfrey all failed before hauling themselves into massive success, he encouraged his classmates to make each failure a source of strength.

Failures are a dare and a challenge, Shuler said, and, "It's me and you saying 'challenge accepted.'"



Graduating seniors at Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts observe as their classmates receive their diplomas.



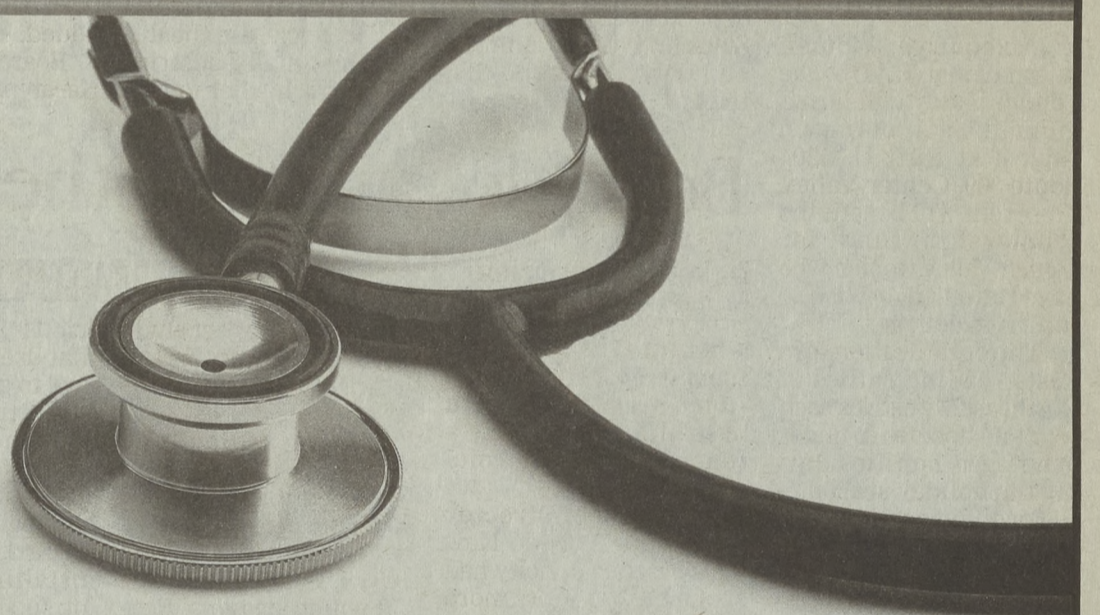
Seniors in the touring choir perform a special selection, "Remember Me."



"We know in our hearts we will never lose each other because we've become family," says class speaker Matthew Bailey, a theater major who will be attending Pace University to major in acting.



Student Council president and class speaker Tristan Shuler tells his graduating classmates, "We are the ones who shape the future." Shuler will attend the American Academy of Dramatic Arts with aspirations to both act and direct.



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Pecas, two siblings and her mom came to us as strays. Pecas is a sweet kitten that is now looking for a home. She is loving, likes to be held and in need of a home.

**VOLUNTEERS**

- ARTS QUEST**, Bethlehem, is looking for friendly and energetic volunteers ages 15-80 for Musikfest July/August, 2013. Contact Hillary Harper, 610-332-1370, [hharper@artsquest.org](mailto:hharper@artsquest.org).
- CENTER FOR HUMANISTIC CHANGE**, Bethlehem, is looking for a volunteer to help with administrative duties during the summer months. Contact Mary Ellen Jackson, 484-821-0375, [mejackson@thehc.org](mailto:mejackson@thehc.org).
- EASTON AREA COMMUNITY CENTER** needs volunteers to help with Summer Day Camp for youths age 5-15 from June 24 to Aug. 16. Contact Bonnie Buncher, 610-253-8271, [saints1@ptd.net](mailto:saints1@ptd.net).
- EQUILIBRIUM, INC.**, Sciota, is in need of volunteers to help with riders and horses in its Equine Assisted Activities and Therapies Program for people with disabilities. Contact Yvonne Darlington, 570-992-7722, [elvolunteer@epix.net](mailto:elvolunteer@epix.net).
- HISTORIC BETHLEHEM MUSEUMS & SITES** needs volunteers to assist with set-up the week before the annual Blueberry Festival. Contact Jill Caggiano, 610-691-6055, ext. 14, [jcaggiano@historicbethlehem.org](mailto:jcaggiano@historicbethlehem.org).
- KIDSPACE**, Orefield, is looking for volunteers to help with the 16th annual KidsPeace Soccer Invitational Aug. 17 and 18. Contact Kristy Fogelman, 610-799-8444, [kristy.fogelman@kidspace.org](mailto:kristy.fogelman@kidspace.org).
- LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK MARATHON FOR VIA** needs volunteers for race day Sept. 8. Contact Karen DeLuca at 484-239-4030 or [volunteers@vianet.org](mailto:volunteers@vianet.org).
- MIRACLE LEAGUE OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY**, Schnecksville, needs baseball fans to volunteer as "Baseball Angels." Contact Andy Squire, 610-984-5142, [andy@miracleleaguevlv.org](mailto:andy@miracleleaguevlv.org).  
Contact the Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: [vc@volunteerlv.org](mailto:vc@volunteerlv.org). Visit our website [www.volunteerlv.org](http://www.volunteerlv.org) for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

**Local firefighters are 'family'**

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

**BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP**



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Two chiefs: Bethlehem Township Volunteer Fire Company's Dave Stapinski and Nancy Run's Jamie Hauze.

Nearly a year ago, David Woglom of Lafayette College's Meyner Center recommended a series of initiatives to improve communications between Bethlehem Township Commissioners and their two very different volunteer fire companies. His suggestions have begun to bear fruit, which was harvested at the June 3 meeting of the township board.

Two volunteer fire companies – Nancy Run and Bethlehem Township Volunteer Fire Company (BTVFC) – serve the township. Woglom has called them "two halves of a whole, not two separate entities." BTVFC, for example, has an active and financially successful EMS service. Both departments respond to more calls than any other volunteer fire departments in the county.

Commissioners unanimously adopted three recommendations made by a Fire Relations Committee, which consists of fire chiefs as well as commissioners Marty Zawarski and Phil Bernard.

First, they will draft a policy that will provide complimentary family memberships at the Community Center to firefighters who take an active role.

"It makes a lot of

sense," said President Paul Weiss. Tom Nolan worried that this might open a Pandora's box for

teers and reward those who respond to calls.

"When Hurricane Sandy hit, I was out for one-and-a-half days and my family was home alone," he added.

The second recommendation approved by commissioners was a five-year capital plan for vehicle purchases.

"This way there's no surprises," Weiss said. Both companies are eyeing four vehicles over the next five

**Both fire companies serving the township are eyeing four vehicles over the next five years, including the retirement of a ladder truck that is 25 years old.**

**GREEN**

Continued from page A6  
Director Richard Master said for him the decision fell on only one question: Is it worthwhile for the

authority?

Repasch said he would set up further talks with Rentricity for closer consideration, but his tone

was favorable. "We think we can generate some electricity and hopefully some revenue."

The next authority

years, including the retirement of a ladder truck that is 25 years old. Chief Stapinski explained that it takes nearly a year just to prepare the specs, and after that, another seven months to build the truck.

Just one ladder truck is estimated to cost \$1.1 million.

Finally, commissioners agreed to spend \$2,870 for a safety inspection of stretchers.

In other business, commissioners entertained a sketch plan for a "We-Store" storage facility on Emrick Boulevard, proposed by developer Abe Atiyeh. Engineer Dave Harte described plans for three buildings, each of them three stories high, for storage. Unlike self-storage, items would be picked up by facility managers.

Commissioners had no concerns except for parking.

"There's not a lot of parking there," Weiss noted. But Township Engineer Brian Dillman responded that a parking plan will be required before plan approval.

According to Harte, if things go smoothly, this storage facility could be operational this year.

meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. July 11 at City Hall.

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**CARPENTER CUP TOURNAMENTS**

# Lehigh Valley softball wins opener

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Lehigh Valley's Carpenter Cup softball team got off to a quiet start, but came back with a bang in its 10-5 victory over Philadelphia Catholic's Carpenter Cup softball team on Monday at FDR Park in Philadelphia. Philadelphia Catholic struck first with two runs,

creating a buzz in the Lehigh Valley dugout. "Their lead kind of gave us a drive. We just said we need to get some runs on the board before they get too far ahead," said Lehigh Valley second baseman, Nicole Iasiello. The third inning proved to be the beginning of the end for Philadelphia Catholic. Lehigh Valley third

baseman, Emily Cecchini, said, "In the third inning, there were two girls on base, and [Pen Argyl's] Emily Smull hit a shot and put us ahead. After that, we opened it up and kept hitting. We ended up hitting really well." Smull was the starting pitcher, and Emmaus's Olivia Marcks finished the game for Lehigh Valley. Both Iasiello and Cec-

chini had a walk on Monday, and Iasiello hit a hard line drive to left field, which was ultimately caught. The Liberty High School teammates played the first four innings of the game, having to play a minimum of three per Carpenter Cup rules. Regarding her position at second base, Iasiello said, "A lot of balls were hit to second base, and

the field is soft, so a lot of balls bounced up." As Lehigh Valley prepared to warm up for its second game of the double-elimination tournament, thunderstorms postponed the rest of the day's games. Lehigh Valley will return to FDR Park at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, when they will take on Tri-Cape, who defeated Berks County, also on Monday.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Freedom's Sean Wroble and the rest of the Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup team will play in the finals Tuesday.

# Baseball in finals

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

**Editor's note: The Carpenter Cup baseball finals take place Tuesday after Press deadlines. Be sure to check out next week's edition for coverage.**

Tri-Cape had plenty of opportunities to stifle the Lehigh Valley Monday morning in the Carpenter Cup semifinals, but every time the door opened, the LV squad shut it quickly.

The Lehigh Valley took advantage of errors, played great defense and used quality pitching to knock off Tri-Cape 4-1 at Citizens Bank Park to reach their second final in three years.

That took place Tuesday morning, after Press deadlines, against the winner of the Mercer County vs. Jersey Shore matchup,

which was suspended in the seventh inning Monday due to lightning.

After falling behind 1-0 in the top of the first, the Lehigh Valley evened the score in the second and then took command in the middle third of the ballgame to give Ted Plessl's squad a shot at their fourth championship in franchise history.

"That's our goal every year when we come down here and our kids are playing good ball," said Plessl. "This is twice now that we've given up a run in the first and come right back. Our pitching was superb today and we talked to our pitchers that closing this game might come earlier than the ninth and that happened today."

Pen Argyl's Tyler Buskirk scored the tying-run in the second inning

See **Cup** on Page A10

INSIDE  
**SPORTS**

▼ **INSIDE**

**BASEBALL**

Lehigh-Bethlehem Connie Mack team is atop the Lehigh Valley standings again this season.



A10

**OUTDOORS**

If you're looking for a change of pace this summer at dinner time, check out some recipes.

A11

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

**"This is twice now that we've given up a run in the first and come right back. Our pitching was superb today and we talked to our pitchers that closing this game might come earlier than the ninth and that happened today."**

**TED PLESSL**  
LV CARPENTER CUP  
BASEBALL COACH

▼ **BRIEFLY**

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With former Philadelphia Eagles like Fred Barnett, Bill Bergey, Brian Dawkins, Garry Cobb, Vince Papale, Ben Hawkins, William Thomas and others providing support, Philadelphia Eagles Youth Football Camps will return this summer, including a camp at Bethlehem Catholic, July 22-26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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**MCDONALD'S ALL-STAR CLASSIC**

# Gold holds off Red

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

There wasn't much offense, but the 43rd annual McDonald's All-Star Football Classic still provided a punch, literally, for fans last Thursday night at Nazareth's Andrew Leh Stadium.

A late game skirmish between both sides, led to the most exciting action on the night, as the Gold team knocked off the Red team 13-8.

A fumble late in the contest, which was recovered by the Red team and brought to the Gold 6-yard line, appeared to give the Red an opportunity to come away with a clinching fourth-quarter score, but the fumble was negated by an illegal defense penalty to secure the win for the players from Northampton County,

Phillipsburg and Palisades.

Freedom running back Christian Negron was the ball carrier that fumbled late in the fourth on the play that was negated, which eventually led to jaw-barking and shoving between players and coaches from both sides.

"I ran the ball to the outside and lowered my shoulder and when I got up, one of the defenders tried to grab my legs," said Negron. "I just pushed him a little bit and it just got nuts from there."

Things didn't really get nuts, more of the testy nature, as the lines of confrontation from both schools lasted temporarily, but it was fitting to have tempers flare in a defensive-driven contest that had points come

See **Gold** on Page A10



PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD

Christian Negron of Freedom helped the Gold to a win over Red.



Shane Trevorah of Becahi.



Matt Hlavinka of Becahi.



Dylan Brown of Liberty.

Cup

Continued from page A9

off a Tri-Cape error and then belted the go-ahead in the bottom of the fourth with an RBI double to score Bethlehem Catholic's Pat Mergel for the 2-1 lead.

The Lehigh Valley then added two runs in the sixth, collecting three of their eight hits in the contest during the frame, but also capitalizing on two of three Tri-Cape errors on the day.

A wild pitch helped move LV runners to second and third, while a passed ball on the following pitch scored an LV run. Whitehall's Tyler Sweeney then knocked a dribbler up the middle to see it botched by the second baseman, which allowed Parkland's Brad Vasilik to score for the 4-1 advantage.

It was the little things that added up against Tri-Cape, a team made up of players from the Tri-Coun-

ty Conference and Cape Atlantic League in New Jersey, that eventually led to their demise. It was the first time since 2006 that Tri-Cape failed to reach the final.

But just as much as errors didn't help their cause, neither did the lack of key hits they failed to capitalize on with runners in scoring position. Tri-Cape stranded seven runners in the contest and batted into two double plays when Tamaqua sophomore Brett Kosciolk came into the contest in the fourth inning, after a stellar start by Central Catholic's Walt Roland.

Kosciolk found himself in trouble in the fourth and fifth innings, giving up a walk in the fourth and then a lead-off triple in the fifth, but he shut the door with the help of his defense by registering inning ending double plays in both frames.

He had two runners on in the sixth as well before

ending the inning with a strikeout and ground out. Parkland pitcher Tyler Duff entered in the seventh, but only saw three batters, as Tri-Cape jumped on him for two singles to pull the plug on his morning. His teammate, Gabe Mosser, who has worked well into his closer role for the team throughout the competition, came in and made quick work of his opponents for the third straight game.

Mosser did not allow a man on base and retired eight straight with two strikeouts to give his team a chance for another title.

"I just wanted to throw strikes and get the ball in play so the defense can do their job," said Mosser. "I work at a fast pace and throw a lot of strikes. I'm not really wild and I like to have batters chase me. It was a little intimidating coming in here because this place is so big, but it's just a great experience."



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROCKROCK

John Sawyer and the rest of the Lehigh-Bethlehem Connie Mack team fell to Catty over the weekend but are still in a good position to finish in the top-two in the Lehigh Valley.

CONNIE MACK

Lehigh-Bethlehem back atop standings

By SCOTT W. PAGEL  
spagel@ttonline.com

The Lehigh-Bethlehem squad is officially a force in Lehigh Valley Connie Mack baseball.

Next, they want to carry that over into the state playoffs.

After winning their first Lehigh Valley title in 2011, and taking second last year, the team is once again in a good spot to clinch a top-two seed in the standings, a chance to play for another Lehigh Valley title, as well as an automatic berth in state play.

"From the beginning of the season, our goal was to make it to states," said head coach Keith Lehman. "That's been our goal, and they've proven to themselves and the other teams in the league they are viciously getting there."

Heading into this week, Lehigh Bethlehem was 14-2 and at the top of the Lehigh Valley standings. Despite coming off a 4-3 loss against Catasauqua Friday, the team rebounded to pound West Allentown 18-4 on Saturday. Their final game was scheduled for Monday night against North Parkland and a win would clinch them a top-two spot. Nazareth and Stroudsburg were the only other teams with three losses and still had several more games to play on the season. Through this past weekend, Lehigh-Bethlehem was tied for the most games played to this point (16), while some teams only had as little as 11



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Jim Downey takes a throw at first base during Friday night's loss to Catasauqua.

games completed. The regular season is over July 3.

Lehigh-Bethlehem is led by returning players Drew Appleman, Sean Kelly, Mike Lancaster, Mike Lehman, Jordan Santee and John Sawyer, who were part of last year's team that lost to Lower Mac in the Lehigh Valley finals. Hungry to avenge that loss, the squad finds itself in a nice spot heading down the home stretch of their regular season.

"We're in a great position," said Lehman. "We are solid from top to bottom. The returning players have been doing a fantastic job and the new players have really added depth to our team."

Lehman said he's using a five-man starting pitching staff with Mike John, Mike Krawchuck, Jim Downey, Santee and Nick Caricari. Relief pitchers are Casey Clearie, Mike Lehman and Lancaster. Another key has been the play of the outfield, led by center fielder Tyler Erney, who Lehman says

covers a lot of ground. Offensively, five players were hitting over .400 as of late last week. Defensively, everyone contributes. "In the second half, we've really had no errors," Lehman said. "It doesn't matter who is out there. One-through-17 comes up with a great defensive play or a big hit when needed."

"They're a good team. They play loose. A lot of them have grown up playing together in Lehigh Little League. They are easy to coach."

Also part of the team are: Harrison Cann, Dominic Fattore, Mike Miller Connor Vanderbush and Ryan Wescoe.

Lehman also wanted to give credit to his coaches: Mike John, Ben Lehman and Gerry Cann. Lehigh Valley playoffs start July 8 with the top-10 teams making it into the tournament. The top-two teams automatically advance to states along with the four other winners of the remaining eight teams.

Gold

Continued from page A9 rarely.

The Red team [Lehigh, Carbon and Monroe Counties] earned a first quarter safety to take a 2-0 lead into the second quarter. Phillipsburg's Alex Martin out the Gold in front with a 37-yard touchdown run with just over seven minutes remaining in the half. The lead jumped to 13-2, starting with a Dylan Brown (Liberty) punt block that put the Gold at the Red's 31-yard line.

Wilson quarterback Ryan Dailey hooked up with Nazareth's Anthony Gaetaniello for a 31-yard TD strike with 30 seconds before halftime to give the Gold a commanding lead and momentum.

The Red team struggled all night to pass the ball, but got a three-yard scoring run by Northern Lehigh quarterback Dan Marsh with 6:48 left in the third to cut the lead to 13-8.

That was the extent of the scoring action on the night, except for the Negron fumble that could have put the Red in scoring position.

Nonetheless, it was a night to remember for many players, some of whom that are going to continue playing football in college and some that put on the pads for one last time.

"It's awesome to get the last win in probably the last football game I'm going to play in," said Northampton wide receiver Kyle George. "It was a great feeling to come together and win. We didn't really think this was



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Freedom's Sean Wroble did the kicking for the Gold team during the McDonald's All-Star game.

going to be a low scoring game, but we also knew our defense had some big boys and that it was going to be tough for them [Red team] to get things going."

Whitehall's Aaron Genevese was on the losing end of last week's action, but he'll continue his playing days at Shippensburg.

"It's not really about winning or losing," said Genevese. "We all want to win, but this game is for a good cause. It's really cool to bring a bunch of guys together from different schools and play. I really feel like we've all become like a band of brothers."

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By PETER CAR  
pcar@ttonline.com

The NORCO Legion standings have seen a shake-up over the past week, as one time front-runners Bath have taken a dip to the red-hot Birches.

The Birches (10-1) lead the league at the moment, while Bath (8-2) slipped up over the weekend with a 4-2 loss to Kemp Post to fall in second place.

East Stroudsburg (9-3), Kemp Post (7-2-1) and Nazareth (9-2-2) all around out the top five in the standings.

Freemansburg (5-7) is the next closest Bethlehem team fighting for a playoff spot, but will need to heat things up over their next eight games to



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

The Jeff's Jacob Sheriff crosses home during a recent game.

battle for one of the playoff spots.

The Wanderers (3-7),

Lehigh West Bethlehem (2-8) and the Jeff's (2-9) each appear to be out of the hunt this season.

Bath looks to make a run this week as they took on Freemansburg on Tuesday, followed by tonight's tilt against Big Pocono. They play Hellerstown on Thursday, followed by a double-header on Saturday against the Wanderers and Lehigh WB to close out their week.

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OUTDOORS

# Be aware of tick bites this time of year

NICK HROMIAK  
Special to the Press

With anglers casting for trout along grassy-banked streams and woodlots, and spring gobbler hunters sitting in front of tree's, this makes them all susceptible to the dreaded tick bite.

Since we had a mild winter snow wise, ticks are already active and abundant and will readily attach themselves to sportsmen and sports ladies traipsing these areas. While they are a threat, outdoors folks shouldn't refrain from going afield if they take measures to prevent a tick bite and possible Lyme disease.

Ticks, according to the Center for Disease Control, are often classified as either hard or soft ticks. Hard ticks are often found in wooded, grassy or other densely vegetated areas while soft ticks tend to reside in bird nests, on rodents and on bats. Some species are host-specific and a female tick can lay anywhere from 3,000 to 11,000 eggs, making them prolific carriers.

The most likely way to reduce tick contact and tick-borne diseases is to avoid tick-infested habitat. But that's not an option for outdoors folks. Even homeowners, who live near or next to woodlots that hold field mice and deer who are carriers of ticks, can get bit just by doing garden work or even cutting the lawn.

There are, however, a few simple precautions to take that can reduce the chances of picking up a tick or two.

#1: Since most ticks crawl upward onto a host, it's recommended that you tuck your pantlegs into your boots and shirts into your pants. For extra protection, it's recommended that you tape such clothing junctures with duct tape, then twist the tape so the sticky side is out and make on more wrap. There are also gaiters, like those from [www.Sealypants.com](http://www.Sealypants.com), a local Whitehall-based supplier, that are easier to use in helping keep ticks from finding their way up your legs.

#2: Before going afield,



PHOTO COURTESY CDC

Tick bites often, but not always, form a bull's-eye mark like this on a person's skin.

spray your neck and legs above your shoe or boot line with DEET. Then spray your pantlegs, shirt and jacket collar, hat, sleeve cuffs and footwear with permethrin (available at Cabela's in Hamburg and better sporting goods stores), but do not get it on your skin. Permethrin remains on clothing fibers even through several washings. There is also a permethrin concentrate that is mixed with water that can be sprayed on your lawns and bushes.

#3: It's recommended that you wear light-colored clothing to more easily see the ticks before they find their way to your skin, but for camo clad hunters, that's impossible to do.

#4: When returning from the outdoors, inspect all your clothing before going inside. Once inside, do a thorough body inspection - especially the head - and wash your clothing as soon as possible.

If a tick is found, research trials have shown that the best method to remove a tick is to grasp the tick close to the skin with fine-tipped tweezers (CVS sells one especially for this), placing the tweezers close to and parallel to the skin so that you grasp the base of the ticks' mouthparts rather than its body. Pull gently

but firmly, straight away from the skin until the tick comes free. It's best to grasp a tick from its back to its belly, instead of from side to side, as this helps prevent the ticks' mouthparts from remaining embedded in the skin. The sooner a tick is removed the less chance it will transmit a disease.

The resulting Lyme disease is no fun in that despite treating it with antibiotics, it still stays with you for the rest of your life. In 2011, the CDC said Pennsylvania alone had 4,739 confirmed cases of Lyme disease.

After a tick bite, Lyme disease may progress several weeks without signs of illness. And not all folks get the telltale bull's-eye spot from the bite. Some doctors may not even know and treat the wound as a spider bite as was diagnosed for a friend of mine. Years of pain (which she still gets on occasion in her joints) and physical and mental impairment can result if untreated.

If signs of severe or persistent headaches, fever, soreness or stiffness in muscles and joints, appetite loss, fatigue, or a skin rash occur within three weeks after a tick bite, contact your doctor immediately. Early diagnosis and treatment is critical says the CDC.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BETTY LOU FEGELY

This venison stew is a hardy, delicious meal that can be enjoyed anytime.

## Recipes for something different this summer

By NICK HROMIAK  
Special to the Press

As of Friday, June 21, summer officially arrived. As such, it's time for outdoor outings and outdoor feasting. But instead of grilling the same old burgers and hot dogs, why not substitute those with some fish and wild game that you caught or shot?

The National Shooting Sports Foundation has printed a pot purri of wild game recipes that will add some zest to your outdoor barbecuing. And the recipes such as Gobblin' Good Chile, Stuffed Venison Tenderloin, Venison Meatballs with Sauerkraut and Cranberry, Chick on a Stick (using pheasant or grouse), Crispy Fish with Citrus Aioli, Portabella Mushrooms with Pheasant, Hobo Fish Stew, Steubenville Venison Pasta, Venison Pozole or Texas Venison Chili, sound mouth watering.

While all their names are delightful, here are three that should please and appease you and your guests, some of which probably think all food has to be bought at Wegmans.

### JALAPENO BACON WRAPS

Ingredients: Venison backstrap or tenderloin, bacon, jalapenos, Zesty Italian Salad Dressing, steak seasoning, wooden skewer's (soaked in water before use).

Directions: Cut venison backstrap or tender-

loin into 1-1.5-inch cubes and marinate in Zesty Italian Salad Dressing overnight or at least several hours.

Cut the stems off the jalapenos, cut in half lengthwise, deseed, and cut each half into 2 or 3 pieces.

Cut bacon slices in half, place marinated venison cubes into jalapeno pieces, wrap with bacon, and pierce on wooden skewers. Season lightly with your favorite steak seasoning.

Cook on medium heat, preferably oak or charcoal coals, until bacon is cooked thoroughly, but do not cook too quickly.

Serve with fresh green salad.

### THAI TURKEY SPRING ROLLS

Ingredients: One pound wild turkey breasts, olive oil (for frying), extra virgin olive oil (for seasoning), fresh-squeezed lemon juice, fresh ground pepper, cucumber strips, tomato - thinly sliced, carrot strips, endive or lettuce leaves, Thai rice spring roll wrapper (round), salt, watercress sprigs, sweet chili sauce, crushed peanuts, Cilantro sprigs.

Directions: Lightly pound wild turkey breasts into three-quarter inch thickness. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Pan-fry it in olive oil until both sides are lightly browned and meat juices run clear. Let cool, slice into half-inch strips and soak turkey breasts in

dressing made from three parts lemon juice, one part extra virgin olive oil, pepper and salt. Refrigerate meat until chilled.

Soak one rice wrapper in water until soft, place on a plate or cutting board and assemble roll. Use turkey meat, watercress, cilantro, cucumber, tomato and carrot combinations as filling and use lettuce and rice paper as the outer layers of the spring roll wrap. Chill spring rolls in frig and serve with sweet chili sauce and the crushed peanuts.

### MARINATED & GRILLED SEA BASS (or striped or mahi mahi)

Ingredients: 3 tablespoons of soy sauce, juice of one lemon, quarter cup of Marsala Wine, half-teaspoon salt, 1-teaspoon dry ginger, 4 garlic cloves diced, 4 sea bass (or substitutes) steaks, and 2 scallions cut into 2-inch slivers.

Directions: Combine first 6 ingredients and marinate fish in the frig for 2 hours. Afterward, remove the fish from marinade and place on a hot grill. Thickness of fish determines length of cooking time, but generally will be about 10 minutes. Top with scallions to serve.

Now aren't these better than dogs and burgers? Guaranteed, your guests will be won over by these wild delectables.

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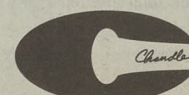
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Individual skill testing results will be made available to all participants and coaches in attendance.

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



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**NCC's Jason Laubach wins award**

Jason Laubach, a Whitehall resident, assistant controller for Northampton Community College (NCC), has won the Young Professional in Procurement Award from the National Association of Educational Procurement (NAEP). The award was presented at the association's 92nd annual meeting in Orlando, Fla. in April. He has worked at NCC for six years.



Laubach

**Honor society inductees**

Two Bethlehem residents were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi's honor society. Sara Bondi was initiated at George Mason University and Thomas Brown was initiated at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Stephen Bilheimer '13, of Bethlehem, has been elected to the Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Society at Gettysburg College.

**Service award honoree**

Bethlehem resident Alyssa Marie Thorley has graduated magna cum laude from the University of Scranton at commencement. The mathematics and theology double major received the Jesuit Community Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service. She will be entering the Sisters of Christian Charity, Mendham, N.J.

**Professional honors**

Two Lehigh Valley Dietetic Association members were honored at the Pennsylvania Dietetic Association annual meeting Exhibit1 in Monroeville. Cedar Crest College Assistant Nutrition Professor Barbara Carlson and Whitney Butler, LVDA education chair, both of Bethlehem, are registered dietitians.

Carlson was named Outstanding Dietetic Educator of the Year by both the PDA and the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics. She earned a bachelor of science degree in nutrition and dietetics from South Dakota State University, a master of arts in nutrition and biochemistry from University of Texas at Austin and postgraduate studies in community and environmental health systems at American University in Washington, D.C.

Butler, who has served as LVDA's education chair, received the Recognized Young Dietitian of the Year award from PADA and the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics. She earned a bachelor of science degree in nutritional sciences from Penn State University and completed her dietetic internship through the Sodexo, Allentown. She is an outpatient registered dietitian in the Weight Management Center for Sodexo, Lehigh Valley Health Network.

Submit PEOPLE news items to [gtaylor@ttonline.com](mailto:gtaylor@ttonline.com), fax 610-625-2126 or mail it to PEOPLE, c/o Bethlehem Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18105.

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**Car wash benefit**



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Evangelia Hahalís, Paraskev Hahalís and Yianni Hahalís wash a 1981 Datsun 280 ZX sports car at a carwash at the St. Nicholas Orthodox Catholic church June 15 on West Union Boulevard in Bethlehem. The children were helping raise money for the COCO Foundation, a 501c3 nonprofit organization dedicated to providing resources and support to individuals, families and friends who have been affected by pediatric cancer. To make a donation contact: <http://thecocofoundation.org>.

**Pastor's Comments**  
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 Northampton Assembly of God  
 3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm  
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**Dying Differently**  
 Sir Francis Newport, the head of an English infidel club, said to those gathered around his bed when he was dying, "You need not tell me there is no God for I know there is one, and that I am in His angry presence! You need not tell me there is no hell, for I already feel my soul slipping into its fires! I know I am lost forever!"

The hopelessness and dismay of that scene differs so vastly from what occurred at the death of Evangelist D. L. Moody who caught a glimpse of the glory awaiting him. Awakening from a sleep, he said, "Earth recedes, heaven opens before me. If this is death, it is sweet! There is no valley here. God is calling me, and I must go." His son who was standing by his bedside said, "No, no father, you are dreaming." "No," said Mr. Moody, "I am not dreaming—I have been within the gates—I have seen the children's faces." A short time elapsed and then, following what seemed to the family to be the death struggle, he spoke again: "This is my triumph; this is my coronation day! It is glorious!"

What made the difference in these two death scenes? D.L. Moody would have been the first to tell us that it wasn't mere religion, doing good works, or membership in a church! It was the fact that Moody had received Jesus Christ as his Savior. Jesus makes the difference! The glory he experienced and the hope he possessed came from his relationship with Jesus, "Christ in you, the hope of glory" (Colossians 1:27). Jesus is the only hope for eternal life! "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Only those who place their trust in Jesus can look forward to dying with the assurance the Apostle Paul spoke of in 2 Corinthians 5:1, "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

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THIS WEEK IN  
**BETHLEHEM HISTORY**

**Life on Wall Street**

There was a time when trolley cars ran all throughout Bethlehem. Many times in her youth, Johanna Bees, 90, took advantage of the late night trolley, catching a ride home at 1 a.m.



**Jason W. Rehm**  
Columnist

After debarking downtown, Johanna would walk to her house on nearby Wall Street. Bees grew up amid the historic Moravian buildings a stone's throw away from God's Acre.

In those days Wall Street was only paved down the middle. Dirt and cobblestones filled the space between the pavement and the curb, and trees were planted directly in the street. This is one of the many captivating pictures Johanna painted for me as we talked about the olden days. After living on the same street for 86 years, she has quite a few stories to tell.

Born in Shimersville, Bees moved to Bethlehem with her family in 1923. Johanna's father bought their home at 25 Wall Street because of its close proximity to Bethlehem Steel, where he worked, and to Central Moravian Church, where the family worshipped.

During the Depression, her father worked three days a week, but they never lost their house. He supplemented the family income by tending furnaces, shoveling snow and cutting grass.

"We always had plenty. We had plenty to eat, clothing on our back, a nice clean house...we were poor but didn't know it."

Down the block sat the stately Neisser School, which Johanna attended for grades four, five and six.

"In those years, the day began with the ringing of the school bell," Johanna reminisced. "The teacher read Scripture, we said the Lord's Prayer and pledged to the flag."

Back then teachers had to be experts in everything. In addition to the major subjects, they also instructed their pupils in art, music and gym. At the end of the year, students celebrated May Day and an annual ice cream festival was held.

Bees continued her education at Liberty, where she graduated with the class of 1942. On an interesting side note, Liberty at that time acted as both a junior high and high school so overall Johanna spent six years within those hallowed

halls. Toward her senior year, Johanna discovered she had a passion for horseback riding. Before the stable was moved to Hellertown, it was located on Eighth Avenue, which, believe it or not, was nothing but farm land.

"I would go down every day and help with the horses, go out with people. And then my mother said, 'You know Johanna, I think it's time you looked for a job.'"

With war raging throughout Europe and in the Pacific, Bees got a job at Bethlehem Steel in no time flat. Countless women were hired as men left to fill the ranks of the military. Johanna wasn't quite Rosie the Riveter, though.

"I worked in the office," Johanna explains. "I didn't work in the shop. That wouldn't have been for me. That's dirty, noisy work."

While at Bethlehem Steel, Johanna met the man she would marry, Fred Bees. Early in their marriage, the couple moved to 33 Wall St., just a couple doors down from where Johanna grew up and where she still lives today.

As a wedding present Johanna gave Fred a set of oil paints and he began painting in his free time. One day in 1949, Fred left his paints out and their 2-year old daughter got into them. With a blue baby on their hands, Fred decided to switch to watercolors.

When her daughters were in school, Johanna decided to get a job again so she could have some pocket money. Twice a week for 10 years, she worked as a maid in a Bethlehem Steel executive's mansion.

In his Prospect Avenue home, Robert E. McMath and his wife Grace lived a life of luxury.

"They had a cook, they had a waitress, they had two chauffeurs," lists Bees. "A lady cleaned downstairs. I cleaned upstairs. And they had a laundress and a little dog. If it was raining they had to have an umbrella over the dog."

While Bees' home may not be a mansion, it does have charm. From her home, she can walk to church, to the library and to all the shops downtown. The old cobblestones once in the street now line her flowerbed.

After living most of her life in the same neighborhood, Bees, like the last horse chestnut tree that remains from her youth, is firmly rooted in Wall Street.

"This is a wonderful area. I wouldn't want to live anywhere else."



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Elizabeth Waldrop of Bethlehem and ACNinc.com donates non-perishable food to Development coordinator Sharon Alexander. The Second Harvest Food Bank held its Food Revolution Day, a free healthy eating event, at Computer Troubleshooters in Bethlehem in May.

**Food Revolution Day**

LEFT: Scott Gingold from Computer Troubleshooters in Bethlehem, Michael Madden of LegalShield and Julie Edgar of Bethlehem and Gemini Social Enterprises help themselves. The inaugural event was hosted by the local branch of Computer Troubleshooters, run by Gingold, who said the purpose was to "promote healthier eating while fighting hunger in the Lehigh Valley and to incorporate better cooking into our lifestyle." He said an event committee of local businesspeople, interested in promoting Food Revolution Day, organized the entrance-free fair this year.



Uncooked food nutritionist Brook Ockerman was among a variety of vendors offering samples and information to visitors, like Darlene Manjone of Northampton, at the first such event held outside

under a tent in Bethlehem. Food Revolution Day, initiated in 2012, is a global effort to raise awareness about healthy food and essential cooking skills.



PRESS PHOTO BY JASON REHM

Early in their marriage, the Johanna and Fred Bees moved to 33 Wall Street, just a couple doors down from where she grew up and where she still lives today.

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## ANOTHER VIEW

## Bethlehem officials should serve city, not teachers' union

Last week, Bethlehem dedicated a new Visitor Center at its Steel Stacks campus, the heart of what is quickly becoming the Lehigh Valley's arts and entertainment district. With quick access to PBS, the ArtsQuest Center, Banana Factory and Levitt Pavilion, the Southside is an artists' haven. Soon there will even be homes for the creative, with low-rent housing planned at the vacant St. Stanislaus Church. So it makes sense that The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts would want to relocate to East Third Street, with a three-story school for 600 students. But incredibly, two City Council members and the Planning Commission are stifling creativity, instead of encouraging it. Rather than do what is right for the city, they're carrying water for the teachers' union.

Charter schools, which tend to be more flexible and less unionized than public schools, are unpopular with teachers' unions. City Council members J. Willie Reynolds and Eric Evans, both of them teachers, voted against a state pass-through grant for the arts high school at a June 18 meeting. They would rather turn down state money than dirty their hands by giving it to a charter school.

This is as ridiculous as when Lehigh County Commissioners objected last year to accepting federal block grants for badly needed municipal projects. They turned their noses up because we have a national debt and owe China money. But local officials are elected to serve local interests. County commissioners and city council members are not in office to solve the national debt, negotiate treaties with China or decide educational issues. Their job is to bring back as much of our money as they can that we send to Washington and Harrisburg.

Fortunately, five other members of Bethlehem City Council, including former teachers Bob Donchez and Karen Dolan, decided to represent the city instead of the teachers' union. So the charter school for the arts has a \$3 million state grant for its expansion into the arts and entertainment district on the Southside. But the City's Planning Commission

has thrown up another roadblock. Members Jim Fiorentino, Andy Twigg and Olga Negron refuse to approve the new high school until they see a traffic study that the school agreed to perform. Never mind that the city's own traffic coordinator, Tiffany Geklinsky, told this trio that the main purpose of this study would be to set timing for traffic lights. Never mind that Planning Director Darlene Heller hinted that the school agreed to follow all recommendations. Never mind that the school's executive director, Diane Labelle, told the commission that even a 30-day delay could adversely affect the financing for what amounts to a \$27 million project.

Earlier in the meeting, the planning commissioners had no problem recommending a zoning amendment for the expansion of Kirkland Village, based on plans that still don't exist. Planning Commissioner Andrew Twigg, who teaches Sunday School at the church seeking this zoning amendment, made no effort to recuse himself. No matter. As a partner in a massive riverfront project located inside the Allentown Neighborhood Improvement Zone, he already has a clear conflict of interest in every matter that comes before the planning commission.

Suddenly, the very same Twigg who voted to approve a zoning amendment for an expansion of Kirkland Village with no plans at all, wanted to delay an arts high school in an arts district for a traffic study that this fledgling school has already agreed to follow completely.

Are these planning commissioners carrying water for the teachers' union too? That's unclear. But their delay, which followed a month of delay because they failed to advertise a meeting, is poor planning. Chairman Jim Fiorentino even warned that it might be difficult to get a quorum together for meetings in July and August.

Is this good planning? Jeff Parks, the visionary who started Musikfest, has claimed that the arts and entertainment will attract the creative workforce we need to be successful in the future. Mayor John Callahan can rightly take credit for re-energizing the Southside with this emphasis. But that won't happen when myopic city council members and planning commissioners represent the teachers' union instead of the best interests of the city.

## LETTER

## A gift for every graduate

## Dear Editor:

It's that time of year again. Graduations are upon us and students are now preparing to embark on the next stage of their lives. Whether going on to school or entering the military or the workforce, this is a big moment in a young person's life. As the celebrations begin, why not give a new graduate a gift that will last for years to come; why not help them to register to vote?

Voting brings us together as Americans — it is the one time when we are all equal. It doesn't matter if you're rich or poor, or young or old; elections are our opportunity to elect leaders who lift up our communities and make them better. Help the new grads in your life get started by registering to vote or updating their registration if they have moved.

As a member of the League of Women Voters, I'm proud to be part of a

network of community volunteers that help make sure all young people have the chance to ask questions about issues, understand why voting is important, and get registered. We have helped tens of thousands of high school and college students get registered, including here in Easton.

Visit the League's one-stop shopping for voting information, [Vote411.org](http://Vote411.org), to start the registration process. Or, contact the League at 610-252-1339. Grads will thank you for helping them become active voters; it's a gift for them and for their community!

Sincerely,  
Beverly Hernandez  
President, League of Women Voters of Northampton County  
P.O. Box 523  
Bethlehem, PA 18016

## Glazed donut sandwich 'healthier' than some items

By JO-ELLEN DARLING  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On 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 dietician 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 saturated fat).

## 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.

Well, it turns out it's the most important meal of the day, Butler explains.

"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

breakfast sandwich with 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 lunch bag, then work on

*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.*

other habits, Butler says.

She recommends [www.choosemyplate.gov](http://www.choosemyplate.gov) for choosing other food throughout the day. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, it provides the plate method by illustrating the five food groups that are the building blocks for a healthy diet.

The site also provides information on weight management, 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 with goal setting, virtual coaching, and journaling — plus 400+ SuperTracker tips.

In addition to managing 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 dietician, a behavioral health specialist and a physiologist.

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.

## My day at the U.S. Open

By CAROLE GORNEY  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

After years of watching golf on television with my husband, and pestering about going to one of the matches in person, I finally got my wish. Only it was far beyond my expectations. For Father's Day and our wedding anniversary, our daughter gave us member passes for the final round of the 113th U.S. Open at the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore.

There were lots of reasons for golf enthusiasts like myself to be excited about being able to attend this particular championship, beyond the fact that it is one of the four majors. With attendance shrunk because of the small size of the grounds, tickets were limited and hard to come by. Some had been purchased a year in advance, and officially the rest were sold. So just getting in the door was an event.

There was also the fact that it was the first time in 32 years that the Open had been held at Merion. It was expected that the Merion course, which was hosting its record-breaking 18th championship, would present a huge challenge to even the best of players. She didn't disappoint.

Above all, it was a chance to see almost all of the world's outstanding professional golfers — men I had seen close up many times on my TV screen, but never in person. I wasn't disappointed either.

We started the day early, arriving at the golf club at 8 in the morning. After a brief reconnaissance, my husband and I managed to position ourselves in a space at the front of a low fence from where we could watch players tee off to the



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY

My husband, Michael Bryant, with a replica of the U.S. Open trophy and a photograph of the Merion Golf Clubhouse behind him.

first hole, finish putting on the 18th green, and walk past us to the clubhouse to record their scores. It was literally the best seat in the "house."

From my vantage point, I saw every one of the remaining 73 hopefuls as they started their play for the fourth and final round. Then I saw many of them return in defeat. The 2013 Masters champion Adam Scott finished on the 18th at 15 over par, and made the short walk past me, as did Geoff Ogilvy, winner of the 2006 U.S. Open. Sunday wasn't Ogilvy's day either, but he cheerfully threw his final ball toward me. It bounced off my husband's hand, hit me on the shoulder and landed on the ground. Happily, we recovered it.

It was fascinating to see how the crowds around us grew and shrank depending on who was beginning or finishing play. By the time

Tiger Woods was scheduled to tee off, there were lines of people 20 or more deep, and the area teemed with news photographers with their extreme close-up lenses bouncing in front of them as they ran to take their positions. At one point I counted 19. NBC's long-armed boom camera above us also zeroed in on Woods as his first shot took off just to the right of the fairway.

When Woods walked past us after his last shot, the crowds had returned for one last look. His face was grim, and he stared straight ahead as he left the course. This could have been the 15th major championship for the number one player in the world, but it wasn't to be. Woods lost by 12 strokes, exactly the same number of strokes he was under par when he won the U.S. Open in 2000.

Phil Mickelson, who was leading at the end of the

third round, was the last to begin play on Sunday. As he walked past us to the right on his way to the first tee, someone in our small group at the fence began singing happy birthday, and the rest of us joined in. It was not only Father's Day, it was Mickelson's 43rd birthday.

After Mickelson teed off, we gave up our spot and began moving to other holes on the course. We settled again near the 9th, where we could watch players hitting their second drives, as well as making their final putts. We saw Mickelson make par on that hole, and then I headed for the relief station for a quick stop. From my seat in the porta-potty, I heard the nearby gallery explode. Mickelson had an eagle 2 on the short par 4 10th hole. Had Mickelson won the Open, that probably would have become the

See OPEN on Page A16

**Notre Dame: Speech/Debate Club news**

Three students earned new degrees from the National Forensic League. The members and their ranks are Connor Newman, Degree of Merit; Ryan Seery, Degree of Honor; and Ben Borakove, Degree of Distinction.

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

**COLLEGEGRADUATES**

**Southern Methodist University**

Sean Weiland, a resident of Bethlehem, earned a bachelor of arts in German and a bachelor of science in economics with finance applications during the Southern Methodist University commencement ceremony in May.

**University of Scranton**

Bethlehem resident Alyssa Marie Thorley has graduated magna cum laude from the University of Scranton. The mathematics and theology double major received the Jesuit Community Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service.

**Wake Forest University**

Bethlehem residents Jeffrey Michels and Kaitlyn Ruhf graduated from Wake Forest University May 20.

**Widener University**

Three Bethlehem residents graduated from Widener University during the annual commencement ceremony May 18. The former students and their degrees are Michael Erceg, bachelor of science degree in civil engineering; Warren Anderson, doctor of education degree in higher education; and Alexandra Milspaw, master of education degree in human sexuality education.

**Delaware Valley College**

Enoch Kracyk and Jeffrey Rohach, both of Bethlehem, graduated in May from Delaware Valley College.

**Grove City College**

Bethlehem resident James Schleicher graduated from Grove City College May 18. He earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing management and communication studies.

**James Madison University**

Jacob Glessner of Bethlehem graduated magna cum laude from James Madison University with a bachelor's degree in history during commencement exercises May 4.

**Lafayette College**

Two Bethlehem residents have graduated from Lafayette College. They are William Barlow, who graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering, honors in civil and environmental engineering; and Zachary Jones, who graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in music/anthropology and sociology, honors in music.

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

**DEAN'S LIST**

**Bryant College**

Valarie Jeffries of Bethlehem was named to the dean's list at Bryant University. The college junior is majoring in accounting.

**Centenary College**

Steven Kluemper from Bethlehem was named on the dean's list at Centenary College for spring 2013.

**James Madison University**

Bethlehem resident Sean Thomas Cassidy has been named to the dean's list at James Madison University for the spring 2013 semester. Students who earn dean's list honors must carry at least 12 graded credit hours and a GPA of between 3.5 and 3.899. The junior is majoring in media arts and design.

**Juniata College**

Sarah Elizabeth Bilheimer and Emily Sandra Krause, both of Bethlehem, were named to the dean's list at Juniata College for the 2013 spring semester. The dean's list recognizes grade point averages of at least 3.6 out of a possible 4.0.

**Lafayette College**

A local student was named to the 2013 spring semester dean's list at Lafayette College. William Barlow of Bethlehem had at least a 3.60 semester grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

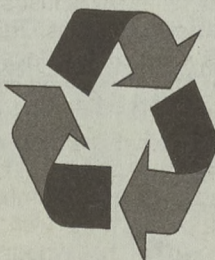
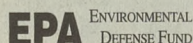
See DEANS LIST on Page A15

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Elizabeth Schaffer and Lucia Aguirre gaze over the herbalist table, where they learn the many uses of a number of common garden herbs.

PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI



Volunteer Shannon Werner lends a hand to Jomara Drummond.



A classroom full of volunteer-assisted arts and crafts reflects common practices from Bethlehem's Colonial times.

**Colonial Days**

Second-grade Thomas Jefferson ES kids enjoyed their annual activities and crafts during Colonial Days this spring.



Jomara Drummond concentrates deeply on her colorful project.



Luke Daignault designs some old-time prints.



Rogelio Lazaro and his kindergarten son Austen volunteer to help out, sharing a table with Ella Scott.

### YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
7 Day Forecast							
	Isolated T-storms	Scat'd T-storms	T-storms Likely	Scat'd T-storms	Scat'd T-storms	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy
	<b>89 / 69</b> 6-10 mph W	<b>87 / 68</b> 8-11 mph W	<b>85 / 67</b> 10-17 mph SW	<b>84 / 65</b> 9-15 mph SW	<b>83 / 67</b> 7-11 mph S	<b>82 / 64</b> 5-10 mph NW	<b>84 / 65</b> 6-9 mph NW

**FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA**

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 89°, humidity of 55%. The record high temperature for today is 96° set in 1994. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 69°. The record low for tonight is 46° set in 1999. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 87°, humidity of 62%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 68°. Expect mostly cloudy skies Friday with a 60% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 85°.

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### Weather Trivia

How wide and long is the average path of a tornado?

**Answer:** The average tornado path is about 5 miles long and has a width of about 160 yards.

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## OPEN

Continued from page A14  
signature shot of his career, and I missed it.

My frustration was relieved, however, with what happened later. Because of difficulty I have walking and standing, I was permitted to have a motorized cart at the Open. In order to return to the main gate, we had to drive the cart on a paved path that went right past the 17th green and the 18th tee. We were alone on that path and allowed to watch while Mickelson putted for par and then followed by driving his next ball into the rough on the left. We were no more than 30 feet away from the man who would ultimately bogie his last hole and finish tied for second.

While the outcome was disappointing to us, that's what makes golf so fascinating. There are never any certainties. You can eagle one hole, and triple bogie the next. Today's champion is tomorrow's big loser, but never in the hearts of the spectators, who understand just how precarious and A case in point: one Philadelphia publication touted the Merion U. S. Open "a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for us to see Tiger and Phil and Rory duke it out on the fairways and greens." As it turned out Tiger and Rory relinquished the battle to Phil and Justin, but it didn't matter much to me, or probably to most of the spectators. We were just thrilled to be there to see them play.

## DEAN'S LIST

### Millersville University

Bethlehem residents Amy Fraley, Jonathan Horwath, Erika Hughes, Michael Kametz, Ann Kovacs, Anthony Saraceno, Rachel Strzelecki and Olivia Synoracki have been named to Millersville University of Pennsylvania's dean's list for the spring 2013 semester. The students earned a semester grade-point-average of 3.50 or higher and attempted at least 12 credits of course work.

### Providence College

Sarah Bryant '16, a resident of Bethlehem, has been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the spring 2013 semester. To qualify for the list, students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade point average with a minimum of 12 credits.

### St. Lawrence University

Drew M. Parton, of Bethlehem, has been selected for the dean's list for academic achievement during the spring semester at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York. To be eligible, a student must have completed at least four semester units and have an academic average of 3.6 (based on a perfect 4.0 scale) for the semester.

### University of Scranton

Several local residents have been named to the

dean's list for the spring 2013 semester by the University of Scranton. The students, who had to have a grade point average of 3.5 or better with a minimum number of credit hours, are Elyse Aristide, a senior community health education major; Abbey Boyd, a senior with a biology major; Austin Clow, a freshman with a psychology major; Sonora Hams, a freshman with a biology major; Stephen Long, a freshman with a biochemistry, cell and molecular biology major; Anthony Phillip, a senior with a biology major; Daniel Sawyer, a senior with an exercise science major; William Thomsen, a senior with an accounting major; Emily Kein, a senior with a nursing major; and Ellen Walker, a sophomore with a communication major; all of Bethlehem; and Cassandra Estrada, a junior with a counseling and human services major, of Fountain Hill.

### University of Pittsburgh at Bradford

Kimberly Brown of Bethlehem, a sophomore sports medicine and pre-physical therapy student at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, has been named to the school's spring dean's list. This status is awarded to full-time students who have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and each spring to part-time students who earned a 3.5 or higher in the past three consecutive semesters.

Submit DEAN'S LIST items to [gtaylor@ttonline.com](mailto:gtaylor@ttonline.com), fax 610-625-2126 or mail it to Deans list, c/o Bethlehem Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18105.

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# Pretty amazing

## Kreskin will be there and he promises so will State Theatre's legendary Fred

By BATHSHEBA MONK  
Special to The Press

It's both thrilling and frightening to have someone tell you, "Even now, I know what you are thinking!"

And yet, that's exactly what The Amazing Kreskin, world-renowned mentalist, will be doing, starting at 8 p.m. June 28, State Theatre for the Arts, Easton: telling people what they are thinking.

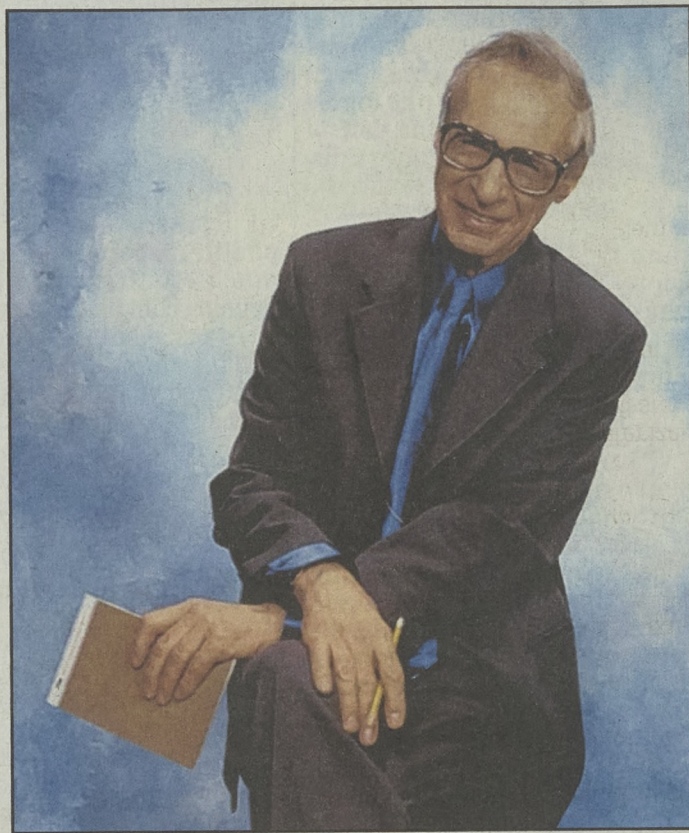
Kreskin's show consists of two and one-half hours of the audience participating in amazing mental sleight-of-hands — for example, having six audience members (non-confederates picked at random) on stage, each one convinced that one of them isn't there.

"I did it once on 'The Regis Philbin Show,'" Kreskin says in a recent phone interview. "The network had never gotten such a huge response. They thought I had made Regis disappear."

Kreskin can also make people appear. This year, he promises to evoke Fred, the State Theatre ghost that inspired the name of the Freddy Awards — with the help of the audience, of course.

Kreskin has deep roots in the Lehigh Valley — he has 84 relatives here — and it was when he was a child that his remarkable ability to find hidden objects emerged.

By his teens, he became



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The Amazing Kreskin, 8 p.m. June 28, State Theatre for the Arts, 453 Northampton St., Easton

nationally-recognized in the United States as "The World's Youngest Hypnotist," resulting in his collaborating in psychological studies extending into the realm of Parapsychology and the Power of Suggestion.

Kreskin has also consulted with law enforcement and security personnel around

the world, helping them develop their own powers of intuition and observation.

"All artists have their equipment," Kreskin says. "Musicians have their instruments, dancers their bodies, etcetera. I use the most powerful piece of equipment in the world: the human mind."

Of course, I wanted to test

The Amazing Kreskin myself, even if my burning question was where did I misplace my car keys, but I couldn't find the right moment. But does being a mentalist have practical applications, I wondered?

"A couple of years ago," says Kreskin, "I was called for jury duty. Now, it's always inconvenient, jury duty, especially when you have a fully booked schedule like I do."

"But I believe in the process and thought I should do my duty. So, I sat through the selection process and finally, when there was one last juror to select, they called me. 'Do you, Mr. Kreskin,' the judge asked, 'Think you can contribute to justice being served?' and I said, 'Honestly, your honor, I do. And more than that, when the trial is over, I will tell my fellow jurors who was lying.'"

"Both defending lawyers jumped out of the seats and ran to the bench and I was dismissed."

Kreskin promises to perform his signature piece, which is finding the check for his performance fee, which is hidden on someone in the audience. If he doesn't find the check, he forfeits his fee. The stakes are high.

"And Bathsheba," he says, before hanging up. "Look in your old purse."

"For what?"  
"For your car keys."

### 8 DAYS A WEEK

## Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PHOTO BY SG POND

A "Luau, Luau": Whoa, baby, you gotta go to Zen for Primates' "Summer Luau," 8 p.m. June 28, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. Zen for Primates, above, is back, spreading mature mirth and musical mayhem on a warm summer night. "Life Is A Cabaret," my friend, whenever they show up. With the mysterious T. Roth, vocals, stories, bells and whistles, fronting complex and tight musical weavings from Mike Krisukas, guitar; Jodi Beder, cello; Pete "Saxman" Fluck, sax, harmonica; and Shelagh Maloney, violin (don't call it a fiddle), and with frequent audience participation, a Zen for Primates' concert is not just music, it's an "auto body experience." Tickets: 610-867-2390

See STORY: Page B5



PHOTO BY LEE A. BUTZ

The "Beauty" part: The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival production of "Beauty and the Beast" continues through Aug. 3, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, Desales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. The cast includes, above, left to right, Andrew Goebel (Andrew "Beast" Beowolf), Emiley Kiser (Belinda Bell, "Beauty") and Peter Danelski (Alfredo Fettuccini, the Castle Chef). The play was written by Michele L. Vacca. Director is Gina Lamparella. Scenic Designer is Samina Vieth. Lighting Designer is Liz Elliot. Costume Designer is Amy E. Best. Wig and Make-Up Designer is Vince Basile. Tickets: 610-282-WILL

See REVIEW: Page B2

## Choreography in 'Oklahoma!' a dream

By JENNIFER MCKEEVER  
Special to The Press

"Oklahoma!" is history-making as the first show in musical theater to use dance to advance the plot so successfully and extensively.

Agnes de Mille, who choreographed the first production of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II's "Oklahoma!" in 1943, was among the great ensemble of choreographers of the 1940's era, including George Balanchine in classical ballet, Gene Kelly with dance in film, and Martha Graham, a pioneer of modern dance.

It was an exciting time for dance and "Oklahoma!" through June 30 at the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF), is a landmark of the era. The choreographers recreated the American dream through their vision of dance.

Stephen Casey is the choreographer for PSF's "Oklahoma!" Casey danced de Mille's staging of "Oklahoma!" as a young dancer and was fortunate enough to have the history and the motivation of her choreography passed down to him.

"It was not my goal to re-stage de Mille's work, but to pay homage to it, and hopefully to remain stylistically correct to de Mille's original vision that she so meticulously created. The dance had to be motivated, and it had to tell a story, which is the key."

"In this particular show, dance is scripted for many of the characters."

"Dancers were integrated within the cast as distinct characters and not just part of a chorus of dancers. The psychological and emotional struggles of the characters were expressed through dance, especially in the Dream Ballet."

Dennis Razzo, PSF associate artistic director who directed PSF's "Oklahoma!" adds, "Like great orchestral music, de Mille had developed dance themes through



PHOTO BY LEE A. BUTZ

Christine Negherbon (Laurey) is raised aloft by Doug Carpenter (Curly) in "Oklahoma!" through June 30, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival.

out the show for each character or group of characters and she varied and developed these motifs throughout the play and mostly in the Dream Ballet."

Early on in the show, Will Parker (Sean McGee) returns from Kansas City, showing off the steps he learned such as the "two-step" and "rag-time," as well as his talents as a rope-thrower and cattle bronco. The "Kansas City" number portrays the excitement of Will and an ensemble of his eight cowboy counterparts as they tap and western clog away in fancy cowboy boots with taps attached.

Before the "Dream Sequence," or "Dream Ballet," as it is known in "Oklahoma!" an ensemble of eight women dance in a circle with Laurey (Christine Negherbon), trying to make up her mind about who will take her to the Box Social, her beloved Curly (Doug Carpenter), or the shady and sullen farmhand Jud (Brent Bateman).

The circle represents unity in gathering within the community. It's also symbolic of the ever-present windmill

and the movement of circles going faster, indicating danger. After Laurey uses smelling salts to make up her mind, she falls asleep and the Dream Ballet unfolds.

"De Mille developed this piece in a highly-artistic way, yet commercially accessible, which is a balance that is still sought by any generation of dance artist and choreographer for contemporary musical theater," says Casey.

In the Dream Ballet, Laurey reveals her hopes, her fears and her inner conflicts. "The biggest challenge was that in previous productions the Dream Ballet was performed by dancers and not the main characters, as well as the score was usually rearranged and re-orchestrated. But in this production, there was no such luxury because the main characters danced the ballet themselves," Casey says.

Casey had to fit all of the nuances of the music that inspired certain steps to portray particular characterizations of movement and stay true to the story unfolding as to the fate of Laurey, Curly,

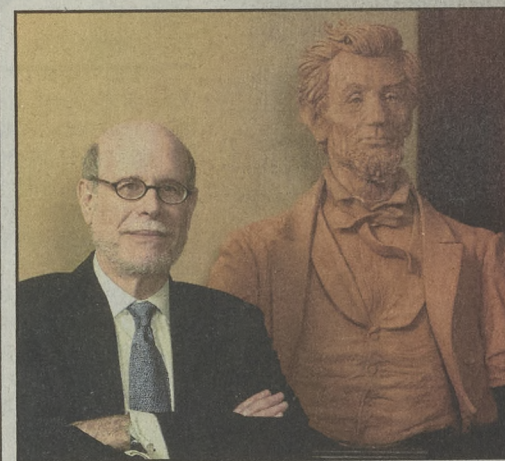
and Jud as expressed in this intricate ballet.

A duet by Laurey and Curly has lifts and balletic remnants. The cowboys pretend to ride their horses, a representation also used by de Mille. Another iconic section is the mock wedding of Laurey and Jud.

Suddenly, six can-can dancers appear, representing the actual dream girls of Jud, who has photos and posters of them on his Smoke House bedroom wall. The chorus girls dance with chairs and taunt Laurey to be one of them and go with Jud.

Jud lifts Laurey and sweeps her away. An impressive fight scene, choreographed by PSF fight director Rick Sordelet, occurs between Curly and Jud.

Elements of square-dance patterns, forward and back, do-si-do, slides, bell kicks, struts, barrels, virtuosic leg extensions, partnering lifts, and of course, the can-can are embellished and incorporated in PSF's "true to the time period" production of "Oklahoma!"



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Lincoln scholar talk: Harold Holzer, above, presents a lecture, "How the Great Emancipator Led and Misled America to Freedom," 12:30 p.m. June 29, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum (LVHM), 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. Holzer, who has authored, co-authored and edited 46 books on Abraham Lincoln and Civil War America, is a frequent guest on C-Span, the History Channel and the "Today Show." President George W. Bush awarded Holzer the National Humanities Medal in 2008 for his work on the Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission. Holzer's latest book is "Emancipating Lincoln: The Emancipation Proclamation in Text, Context, and Memory" (Harvard University Press). "Holzer's work sheds much-needed light on Lincoln's most important piece of writing," said Joseph Garrera, LVHM executive director. "This is an outstanding opportunity for people to meet one of the most influential and knowledgeable Lincoln scholars alive today," said Garrera. Information: 610-435-1074

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B4

## THEATER REVIEWS

## Take 'The 39 Steps' to comedy at Pa. Shakespeare Fest

By PAUL WILLISTEIN  
pwillistein@ttonline.com

The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) production of "The 39 Steps" yields nonstop laughter in a slapstick sendup of the classic Alfred Hitchcock film.

Hilarity ensues from the moment that four actors in multiple roles — so many I lost count — step on stage in the farce adapted by Patrick Barlow from the novel of John Buchan and the 1935 Hitchcock film.

At the conclusion of "The 39 Steps," through July 14, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley, I still didn't know what precisely the mad-cap show's title represents, but I know there are no missteps on the way to rip-roaring fun.

The success of the play owes in large part to quick-witted direction by Matt Pfeiffer, the go-to-guy for multiple character role shows and fast-paced romps at PSF, where he directed "The Complete Wrks of Wilm Shkspr — Abridged" and "Dracula."

Pfeiffer pulls sight gags, visual puns, word puns and sound puns from his bag of tricks. The production of the brisk comedy (49-mins. first act, 45-mins. second act, opening night,



PHOTO BY LEE A. BUTZ  
Left to right: Steve Burns, Anthony Reimer and William Connell in PSF's "The 39 Steps."

June 21) is genius and sheer entertainment. Pfeiffer and the cast do so much with so little.

The concept is that of an homage to detective noir films you might see on TV's TCM channel. The production is true to its cinematic roots. There are also touches of Monty Python, "Austin Powers" and The Firesign Theatre.

The setting is London and Scotland in 1935. Scenic Designer Samina Vieth has all the right touches in the minimalist set, with suggestions of a theater, a London mansion and Scottish castle.

Lighting Designer Thom Weaver paints the stage in beams of light that focus our attention and in other instances effectively dis-

tracts us.

Sound Designer Matthew Given adds to the laser-like intensity and specificity, as well, quoting from Hitchcock films ("North By Northwest," most memorably) and the "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" TV show (1955-'65).

Costume Designer Lisa Zinni selects just the right garment, or article of clothing, for each character in what must be like a juggling act for the actors. (There is some actual juggling.)

Even in the land of Shakespeare, where the play's the thing, it's up to the actors to breathe life into it, and so they do with precise timing, an amazing array of accents and a variety of body language

and facial expressions. Voice and text coach is Dudley Knight.

William Connell (Richard Hannay) has the play's straight part in that he plays one character, with "a very attractive pencil mustache" as a voiceover notes. Connell is the play's constant presence, and his solid and sure-footed acting in the midst of a chaos of characters surrounding him is no easy task.

Steve Burns, identified in the play as Clown 1, and Anthony Reimer, as Clown 2, switch from role to role literally with the doff of a hat. Each assumes a distinctive character in the blink of an eye.

Burns disappears into his characters so remarkably you don't realize he's the same actor. His accents alone are amazing. He's the one who juggles, by the way.

Reimer stands out in his roles and that makes his performance all the more impressive.

Genevieve Perrier plays three roles: Annabella Schmidt, Margaret and Pamela. As Schmidt, the mysterious German agent, she is especially convincing and hilarious.

The zany-brainy PSF "The 39 Steps" is at once ridiculous and brilliant. Just don't ask me to explain the meaning of the title.

## Leave behind only footsteps

For my birthday, my husband took me on a kayaking-biking trip to the Withlacoochee River and Trail in central Florida.

Just the name alone would make me want to go. I love those interesting, tongue-twisting Indian names.

Withlacoochee, I'm told, means crooked river.

It's well named because the river did, indeed, twist and turn its way into several Central Florida Towns.

Our first day on the river we were disappointed. It wasn't a beautiful paddle because of too much civilization with housing complexes or cottages along the entire river.

The next day we launched at another part of the river and it was an entirely different experience. Ten minutes into the paddle it was like we were the only people in the world — an unspoiled world that looked uninhabited.

As we paddled down the river, we were rewarded with plenty of wonderful wildlife. Lots of limpkins, blue herons, night herons, anhinga, and black and red birds I couldn't identify, kept me contented while a few alligators kept me alert. There were even deer and beavers to entertain us.

Best of all, there were no houses, no other sign of civilization. Heavy foliage and Spanish moss helped the river to look like it must have looked a century ago.

But then, as we rounded a sharp turn, there on the riverbank was a pile of trash and beer cans strewn around an abandoned campsite. A still burning fire meant the campers must have just left, carelessly leaving behind a fire that could spread into the dry trees.

Once again, man left his ugly mark on a pristine environment.

Why, I asked myself, would someone seek out a remote piece of paradise, and then spoil it by leaving garbage behind?

I thought about my father and the lessons he drilled into me when I was just a kid. As the old saying goes, he was environmentally minded before it was cool.

He stressed to me that nothing should spoil the beauty of nature.

When we bobbed along for hours fishing in the bay, we always took along sandwiches and treats for lunch. After a hot day in the sun, a boiled ham sandwich tasted like a king's banquet.

When we finished eating, I knew enough to carefully bag every empty can and every piece of trash.

When we fished on the beach, we picked up what others thoughtlessly left behind.

If Dad found a fishing hook in the sand as he often did, he ranted about the fisherman who carelessly left it behind, a real hazard for anyone walking barefooted.

"He probably thinks he's a sportsman," Dad said of the offender. "But no true sportsman would leave anything behind except footsteps."

The toxin is not airborne except when carried in smoke or particles generated by burning the plant.

Weeping wounds and blisters do not spread poison ivy over the body.

New blisters are the result of delayed response at the site of infection, renewed contact with the plant, or recontact with irritant-contaminated articles.

After contact, symptoms may appear within hours or

## WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik  
news@comcast.net



As I paddled down the river, I thought the campers should have known my father.

On the way back to our launch site, we again passed the littered camp. This time, there was a family there. The father sat in a lawn chair reading with his wife nearby while their children shrieked with glee swimming in the river.

I gave the man points for taking his children to that beautiful spot on the river. I believe exposing kids to the gifts of nature is one of the best things you can give them.

But I was sorry the guy couldn't teach his kids better than to throw trash all over a pristine environment. If they saw their father doing it, they no doubt would do it, too.

I thought about saying something to him until I counted the beer cans surrounding his chair. He and his wife must have put away plenty of beer because there were 12 cans surrounding their chairs.

I told myself he might pick their trash up before the family left for the day. But I didn't have much hope.

At least he gave his kids an outdoor experience.

Every time I come across a father in a boat or see a dad kayaking with his children, I compliment him on exposing the kids to the wonders of nature.

It doesn't happen as much today as it should. Parents don't take their kids on outdoor adventures. Instead, kids sit for hours in front of video games and computers, living in a virtual world while ignoring the wonderful world outside.

My brother and I often say we are thankful Dad took us with him as he fished or hiked through the woods. He would often stop and point out animal prints or interesting plants, always making us aware of the small wonders all around us.

My brother and I are both happiest when we are outdoors. It's one of our finest legacies from our father. He's been gone 12 years and we will always miss him.

When I come across a breathtaking secluded spot, I often think of my dad and how much he would love seeing it. It isn't just Father's Day that I think of him.

While I can no longer make a fuss over Dad and give him gifts, I continue to honor him by doing something in his memory every Father's Day. Sometimes I sit with someone in a nursing home and listen to his stories, reminding me of how much I loved listening to my dad's stories.

This year I picked up someone else's trash, remembering the man who said, leave nothing behind except footsteps.

The footsteps he left on my heart will be there forever, along with the lessons he implanted there.

A father's influence is forever.

## Cast creates a 'Beauty' of a 'Beast' at PSF

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to The Press

An inspired, high-spirited cast in Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival's production of "Beauty and the Beast" delivers a terrifically enchanting retelling of The Brothers Grimm's classic children's story as retold for the stage by Michele L. Vacca.

Gina Lamparella directs this charming show, through Aug. 3, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.

Belinda Bell, or "Beauty" as she is known, is perfectly played by the graceful and completely enchanting Emiley Kiser as she balances her love for

Henry Beaumont, her dotting father portrayed by Jonathan Wallace, and a growing attraction to the inner qualities of the beastly lord of the castle.

Bernard "Beast" Beowolf is played with growing intimidation by Andrew Goebel. For an actor with such formidable makeup, Goebel's skill at communicating subtle emotion shows his talent as a first-rate actor.

Before he was changed to a beast, the Prince (Brendan Moser) was human, though still a royal pain. Moser is perfect as the villainous Prince as he struts through the village ordering his sniveling vassals, Percy (Jegurey Slaton) and Gaylord (Dan Tomansky) to

"collect more taxes." The two shine as royal bootlicks.

Peter Danelski gets great laughs as Grampaw Gus. Danelski is hilarious as castle chef Alfredo Fettuccini. Danelski also plays the heartless Judge Simon Judd.

Storyteller Florabunda is played by talented and lovely Julia Pfender, who wields her magic wand with great effect. Pfender does a superb job in the critical supporting role.

Castle steward Theodore Thermidore (Mark Marano) is priceless as he keeps the staff jumping and the castle wheels turning. Marano also shines in a secondary role as the judge's henchman, Consta-

ble Conrad.

Calliope Carruthers, played by Katie Wilson, is wonderful as the housekeeper. Phoenix Best is splendid as Penelope Peabody, the cute and perky maid.

The castle staffers, including Marc Bitler who plays both Jethro and Pemberton the valet, and Jegurey Slaton as Billy Bob, are wonderfully entertaining in several dance numbers.

The Beast's wig and makeup is superlative with credit going to Martha Ruskai.

Costume designer Amy E. Best did a terrific job in his beautiful production with scenic design by Samina Vieth.

## Here's how to avoid getting poison ivy

A plant dwells among us of such ill repute and so feared by lovers of the outdoors that in eastern Pennsylvania it is commonly referred to as "poison," short for poison ivy.

Actually, it is not an ivy at all, but a member of the cashew family. Its Latin name is "rhus." Outdoor enthusiasts take heart: avoiding or promptly dealing with exposure to the poison or toxin in this plant can eliminate a lot of the discomfort that you fear.

All parts of poison ivy contain a toxin called urushiol, which can cause an allergic reaction, most notably the feared rash or dermatitis, ranging from reddened and itchy skin to major swelling, blisters and weeping wounds. If leaves are swallowed, the mucous and digestive tract can be irritated and the reaction can be so severe that death may result. Smoke from the burning plant can also carry urushiol into a person's eyes, nose and throat.

The best offense is a good defense. If you are exposed, get the toxin off your skin as quickly as possible by thoroughly washing with soap and water, hopefully within 10 minutes. Better yet, avoid exposure entirely by learning to identify the plant, avoid it, and eradicate it, if possible. Teach children to be aware of and avoid poison ivy.

Don't forget to wash and decontaminate clothing, tools, pets or anything else which has come in contact

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with the plant. Remember, the toxin can remain potent for years. It is possible to recontaminate yourself from contact with anything which still carries traces of urushiol.

Clothing and other articles can be decontaminated by thorough washing in several changes of strong soap and water. Don't forget objects like door handles or steering wheels. Do not wash contaminated clothes with other clothes. Beware that sending contaminated clothes to the dry cleaner may expose unsuspecting workers.

Back to a plan for defense. Learn to identify the plant. So widespread and versatile is this plant that it can be found in woods, disturbed habitats, along fences or streams and around buildings or in yards in urban areas. Its usual form is that of a vine, but you may find small plants that seem to stand alone and other plants that look more like shrubs 6- to 30-inches tall.

The vine stems can, over the years, grow quite woody and to several inches in diameter. These vines have no problem climbing trees, stone walls or buildings. While, in general, they will not damage trees or structures, the plant can affect so

many people and is so bothersome to eradicate that it is wise to remove it as soon as possible.

One of the problems in identifying poison ivy is that the shape of its leaves is quite variable, even on the same plant. However, there are always three together and only one three-part leaf leads off from each node on the twig. They never occur in pairs along the stem.

If the plant does produce greenish-white flowers anytime from May to July, they are inconspicuous, located in clusters just above where the stalk of three leaves joins the stem.

If the flowers produce fruits (August to November), they are grayish-white or cream colored and waxy in appearance and have rather distinct lines marking the outer surface, like the segments in a peeled tangerine or orange. Sometimes the fruit has a fine, hairy or downy appearance. These fruits are most likely to be noticed in fall, winter and early spring. They may be the only way to identify the plant at these times.

Poison ivy may also intertwine itself with ornamental shrubs and vines, again making it difficult to spot. Some people end up mistakenly encouraging its growth because the plant, with its shiny green leaves and brilliant red or reddish-yellow color in the fall, is actually quite attractive.

▼ Poison ivy is frequently

confused with plants such as Virginia creeper, also known as woodbine, and Boston ivy. Virginia creeper, which also turns purple-red to crimson in the fall, has five leaves in a cluster and its fruit is bluish-black and berry-like.

Since so many people are sensitive to urushiol, getting rid of the plant is tricky. If you happen to have the services of someone who is not sensitive to this plant, try getting his or her help. Herbicides work well. The plants should be sprayed or the leaves painted with herbicide during spring or summer.

Vines should be cut off at the base and the stump treated with a herbicide such as glyphosate. Take care not to expose other desirable plants, however. If you attempt to dig out the plant, be sure to get all the roots.

What does one do with the plant material which has been removed? Don't put it in the compost pile or take it to the recycling center. Wrap and put it in the trash or bury it. Never burn poison ivy. The urushiol in the smoke can cause severe reaction if inhaled or in contact with the mucous membranes of nose or eyes.

In summary, remember these facts:

Poison ivy plants contain the skin irritant urushiol all year long.

The plant must be bruised or broken for the toxin to exude from the plant.

# Munopco debuts 'Shout!'

By PAUL WILLISTEIN  
pwillistein@tnonline.com

Victoria Lang, a co-creator of "Shout! The Mod Musical," which makes its Lehigh Valley debut in the MunOpCo Music Theatre production, 8 p.m. June 28, 29 and 2 p.m. June 30, Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1533 Hamilton St., Allentown, is pleased to see the show being done in "her own backyard."

"I had a phone call from Victoria Lang," says Larry A. Williams, MunOpCo artistic director who is directing "Shout!" "She lives in Brigantine, N.J. She said the show is touring all over the world and it's nice to see that someone in her own backyard is doing it."

The five-character, all-female musical was created by Philip George and David Lowenstein as a revue. "I worked with them to put it into a full book musical off-Broadway," Lang says in a recent phone interview.

"Shout!" was first presented at the Amas Musical Theatre, New York City, where Lang served on the board. The show was part of the first New York Musical Theater Festival in 2003.

"Shout!" was produced by Lang, P.P. Piccoli, Brent Peek and Mark Schwartz Off-Broadway at The Julia Miles Theatre, opening in 2006 and playing for six months before touring nationally and internationally since 2007, including Ireland, Australia and Tokyo.

"Shout!" set in swingin' London of the



PHOTO BY SUSAN MORGENSTERN

MunOpCo "Shout!" cast, left to right: Terri Williams, Kristen Morgenstern, Jillian Ross, Geri Kery, Linda Sherer

1960s, focuses on the lives and problems of five women in their 20s, 30s and 40s. The women send letters to Gwendolyn Holmes, a Shout! magazine advice columnist. Lang says she added "The Mod Musical" to the title of the show.

The characters are simply called the Yellow girl (Terri Williams), the only American character in the show, who travelled to Britain to see The Beatles' Paul McCartney; the Orange girl (Linda Sherer), a married woman; the Blue girl (Jillian Rossi), a wealthy woman; the Green girl (Geri Kery), a free spirit; and the Red girl (Kristen Morgenstern), who is the youngest.

There's the off-stage voice of Gwendolyn (Darice Hoffmann), the advice columnist, and a narrator (Larry Williams).

A pop-rock band, conducted by Williams, includes Dot Hemery, keyboard; Bob Kayle, keyboard; Paul Demarest, bass; and Jeff Dreas, drums.

The two-hour show, with a 15-min. intermission, has 29 hit songs from the '60s, including "Downtown," "Georgy Girl," "I Only Wanna Be With You," "Shout!," "Son of a Preacher Man," "These Boots Are Made for Walking," "To Sir With Love," "Windy," "Wishin' & Hopin'," "Wives & Lovers" and "You Don't Have to Say You Love Me."

Williams notes that "Shout!" is intended for mature audiences. There's some suggestive language and subject matter which may not be appropriate for younger audiences.

Tickets: 610-437-2441, and at the door

# 'Man of Steel' super-sized

"Man of Steel" is the latest makeover in the 75-year history of the ever-evolving Superman.

"Man of Steel," seen in the 3D Imax format for this review, is super in every way imaginable: super computer-generated special effects, super action, super chest-pounding loud and super long. Yes, "Man of Steel" is super-sized.

Getting format choices out of the way first — and it's a certainly a choice, as you can see "Man of Steel" in 2D, 3D, Imax and 3D Imax — I think it's unnecessary to see the movie in 3D Imax, but Michael "Movie Maven" Gontkosky begs to differ.

The latest iteration of Superman has the mindset of the post 9-11 United States and works well with the Man of Steel mission statement to fight and advocate for "truth, justice and the American way."

Superman, created by Jerry Siegel and Joe Schuster, debuted in 1938 in Issue No. 1 of DC Comics' "Action Comics." There have been many Supermans, many interpretations of the steely man and many actors who've played him.

Superman's been portrayed by George Reeves in the television series, "The Adventures of Superman" (1951 - '58), Christopher Reeve on the big-screen (1971 - '78) and Tom Welling in TV's "Smallville" (2001 - '11).

Zack Snyder ("Watchmen," "300," "Dawn of the Dead") directs the screenplay by David S. Goyer ("Batman Begins," "The Dark Knight," "The Dark Knight Rises") from a story co-written by Christopher Nolan (the "Batman" reboots) and Goyer.

Snyder, Nolan and Goyer take Superman in a darker direction, not unlike "The Dark Knight" and the "Transformers" movies. In "Man of Steel," the city-under-siege scenario is played out again. Metropolis and Smallville get blasted to smithereens under the deadly fire of the United States military and forces from Krypton.

Superman is clearly fashioned not as just some guy with supernatural powers in a red cape who's "faster than a speeding bullet" (and the computer-generated effects in this department are exhilarating), but as a messianic figure.

There's a scene in a church between Clark Kent and a clergy member with a stained-glass window depicting Jesus prominently visible over Superman's shoulder. I don't recall Superman hovering Christ-like mid-air in previous Superman movies as he does in "Man of Steel."

Superman's story is told in numerous flashbacks throughout the film, including his rescue (as Superboy) of fellow stu-

## MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



dents on a school bus and drill workers on an ocean oil rig.

Scenes between Superman and his Krypton parents, with his Earth parents, with Lois Lane and other Earthlings are sensitively rendered.

"Man of Steel" has many grace notes. However, you, the movie-goer — and the movie — has to plow through lots of spectacular destruction to get to the fine points.

The fighting scenes, perhaps intentionally, or perhaps because of the 3D format, give the appearance of being blurry, or similar to the panels of a comic book. Bam! Pow! Zoom! You get the picture.

The casting is also super.

As Kal-El (his Krypton name)-Clark Kent (his Earth name), Henry Cavill ("The Cold Light of Day," "Immortals," TV series "The Tudors") fills Superman's new Kevlar-looking bodysuit, with an intriguing, stylized "S" on his magnificent chest, to a T. There was no need for computer-generated imagery for his physique.

Cavill maintains a serious, almost severe, facade. His jaw juts. His brow furrows. Even his dimpled chin seems to grimace. This is a thinking man's — and woman's — Superman.

Similarly, Daily Planet, now Pulitzer-Prize winning, reporter, Lois Lane is no wallflower or arm candy. Amy Adams ("Trouble With The Curve," "The Master," "Julie and Julia" "Doubt," "Enchanted" and, ironically, TV's "Smallville") is so forthright in her acting style. She also is all-business. It's almost as though she's getting on board Superman, Inc., because she believes in his cause as much as for romantic interests.

Michael Shannon ("Take Shelter") plays General Zod, Superman's immensely despicable nemesis from Krypton, well, immensely despicably. Antje Traue as another Faora-Ul, another Kryptonian villain.

Russell Crowe is an effective choice as Jor-El, Superman's Krypton father. He brings a certain heft to the role, especially with his growly voice.

Laurence Fishburne as Daily Planet editor Perry White is an interesting choice.

The supporting, but always key, roles are filled well by Kevin Costner and Diane Lane as Clark Kent's adoptive parents. Costner's onscreen persona embodies Midwest sensibilities (think "Field of Dreams"). Lane also looks right at home in the farmhouse in the midst of Kansas cornfields.

Like it or not, "Man of Steel" epitomizes the Hollywood blockbuster movie-making mentality and sets new standards for summer popcorn movie entertainment.

And what's that up in the sky? "It's a bird. It's a plane." It's "Man of Steel 2," already in pre-production.

"Man Of Steel," MPAA PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13) for intense sequences of sci-fi violence, action and destruction, and for some language; Genre: Action, Adventure, Fantasy, Sci-Fi; Run time: 2 hrs., 23 mins.; Distributed by Warner Bros. Pictures

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** "Man of Steel" was filmed on location in Illinois, California and British Columbia, Canada.

**Box Office, June 21:** "Monsters University" graduated at the top of the weekend box office class, opening at No. 1 with \$82 million, keeping all those zombies in "World War Z" at No. 2, opening with \$66 million, and bringing "Man of Steel" back down to earth at No. 3, \$41.2 million, \$210 million, two weeks; 4. "This Is The End," \$13 million, \$57.7 million, two weeks; 5. "Now You See Me," \$7.8 million, \$94.4 million, four weeks; 6. "Fast & Furious 6," \$4.7 million, \$228.4 million, five weeks; 7. "The Internship," \$3.4 million, \$38.3 million, three weeks; 8. "The Purge," \$3.4 million, \$59.4 million, three weeks; 9. "Star Trek: Into Darkness," \$3 million; \$216.6 million, six weeks; 10. "Iron Man 3," \$2.1 million, \$403.1 million, eight weeks

**Unreel, June 28:** "The Heat," R: Sandra Bullock teams with Melissa McCarthy in the action comedy directed by Paul Feig ("Bridesmaids") about two female Boston police officers. It's the female buddy cop movie of the summer.

**"White House Down,"** PG-13: Roland Emmerich directs, in yet another attack on the White House — what — the elections weren't enough? This time it's a paramilitary attack. Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx and Maggie Gyllenhaal star in the action-thriller.

**"Redemption,"** R: Jason Statham stars as an ex-special forces soldier in London's criminal underworld in the action-thriller.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press web site, lehighvalleypress.com; the Times-News web 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.

GO WITH YOUR PALS

## LEHIGH VALLEY SUMMER THEATER

By MIRANDA HEVER  
Special to the Press

**Actors in Action Festival:** "The Un-Named Body Project," through June 30, Allentown Public Theatre, Antonio Salemme Foundation gallery, 542 W. Hamilton St., Suite 203, Allentown. 610-433-4150

**"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

**"Crazy For You,"** through June 30, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

**"Disney's The Little Mermaid, Jr.,"** 3, 7 p.m. June 28; 1, 4 p.m. June 29. Pennsylvania Youth Theater, Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River St., Bethlehem. 610-791-4671

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

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

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

**"Les Miserables,"** July

26 - Aug. 4, Notre Dame Summer Theatre, Notre Dame High School, 3417 Church Road, Easton. 610-252-1067

**Long-Form Improv Comedy: "ManDudeBro: Who's Your Daddy?,"** 11 p.m. July 5, Blue Cinema, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

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

**"Oklahoma!,"** through June 30, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

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

**"Shout! The Mod Musical,"** 8 p.m. June 28, 29; 2 p.m. June 30, MunOpCo Music Theatre, Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1533 Hamilton St Allentown. 610-437-2441

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

**"The 39 Steps,"** through July 30, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the

Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

**The Associated Mess,** 8 p.m. June 27, July 11. Blue Cinema, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

**"The Gospel According to Saint Mark,"** 7:30 p.m. June 24, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

**"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

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

MunOpCo Music Theatre  
Box Office  
2140 W. Greenleaf St.  
Allentown PA 18104  
610-437-2441

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**LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS**

For locations, call 610-782-3254.  
**Wednesday, June 26:** Barbecue chicken, barley rice, peas, rye bread, angel food cake.  
**Thursday, June 27:** Yankee pot roast, boiled potato, Harvard beets, wheat bread, diced peaches.  
**Friday, June 28:** Potato encrusted haddock, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, fresh fruit.  
**Monday, July 1:** Breaded chicken breast, roasted redskin potatoes, broccoli, wheat bread, apple wedges.  
**Tuesday, July 2:** Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, cauliflower, wheat bread, fresh fruit. Pork barbecue, succotash, cole slaw, hamburger roll, peach crisp. BB: Beef barbecue.  
**Wednesday, July 3:** Pork barbecue, succotash, cole slaw, hamburger roll, peach crisp. BB: Beef barbecue.  
**Thursday, July 4:** Closed for the holiday. Have a safe Fourth of July.  
**Friday, July 5:** Closed for the holiday.

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS**

For locations, call 610-559-3245.  
**Wednesday, June 26:** Apple juice, stuffed cabbage, mashed potatoes, wheat bread with margarine, lemon meringue pie.  
**Thursday, June 27:** Orange juice, beer battered cod, O'Brien potatoes, succotash, wheat bread with margarine, bread pudding.  
**Friday, June 29:** Chicken pot pie, seasoned baby carrots, tossed salad with French dressing, wheat bread with margarine, oatmeal raisin cookie.  
**Monday, July 1:** Grape juice, Italian parmesan pot pie, orechiette pasta, wax beans, Italian bread with margarine, fresh peach.  
**Tuesday, July 2:** Tuscan turkey breast in seasoned sauce, Pennsylvania Dutch stuffing, green peas, wheat bread with margarine, apple sauce.  
**Wednesday, July 3:** Calif. cheeseburger with lettuce-tomato-mayo, red potato salad, fresh Crenshaw melon, holiday cookie.  
**Thursday, July 4:** Closed for the holiday.

**HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU**

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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

**Conceptis Sudoku**

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

6/26

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**THE PRESS**

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Real Estate Wanted.....	550
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Wanted To Buy.....	610
Wanted To Buy or Rent.....	620
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Motorcycles.....	890

**CRYPTOGRAM**

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Q I P R T D A O R D R O F I H B S H I S P Q Q C B Y H X B  
R T S C O J H R O S R J Q C X K R T X C F Q S B Y K Q I  
Q Y A P R X I S R Y H I Y P Q C O F Q Y D S

See cryptogram answer on page B9

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals H.

#1,626 FOR RELEASE JUNE 23, 2013

**PREMIER Crossword**

By Frank A. Longo

**MULTIPLE LISTING ACROSS**

- 1 Nightclub show
- 8 "Sweet Rosie —" (Betty Grable film)
- 14 Floating with no control
- 20 Surplus amount
- 21 Greek Muse of astronomy
- 22 Pointy beard
- 23 Cough-quelling tablet
- 24 Cowboys' toppers
- 26 Like old teams that ferried borax
- 28 Luau garland
- 29 Knife incision
- 30 — mo replay
- 31 Big serving spoon
- 34 Big record label, once
- 37 Suffix with serpent
- 38 Long-term home loan option
- 45 Javelin's path
- 48 Ending for señor
- 49 Small musical band
- 50 The "A" of ETA: Abbr.
- 51 Mem. of the family
- 52 1979 Nick Nolte film
- 59 L-P center
- 60 More silver-haired
- 61 Dispatched in the direction of
- 62 Hold up
- 64 Pianist's challenge
- 66 Rajah's mate
- 68 With a leg on each side of
- 70 "Apollo 13" org.
- 71 1994 Erica Jong memoir
- 76 Unlucky time for Caesar
- 77 Cold Lipton offering
- 79 — am (touter of green eggs and ham)
- 80 Food fish
- 81 Gp. to call after a stall
- 82 Deft
- 86 King in "The Lion King"
- 89 State south of S. Dak.
- 90 Flying on foot
- 93 III, in modern Rome
- 94 Ex-Texas governor Richards
- 95 Fat-removal procedure, for short
- 96 Chou En— (former Communist leader)
- 97 Old JFK lander
- 98 Philadelphia election-monitoring group
- 106 Santa —, California
- 107 This moment
- 108 French for "daughter"
- 109 Meditation syllables
- 112 Take care of
- 114 "... — mouse?"
- 117 Phileas Fogg's around-the-world time
- 122 Right angle feature

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20																		
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106																		
112																		
122																		
128																		
131																		

- 127 Satirist P.J.
- 128 Penguin type
- 129 Lack
- 130 More boisterous
- 131 Father, e.g.
- 132 Seaport south of Kiev
- 133 No less than
- 32 "— smile be your umbrella"
- 33 British peers
- 35 Artsy—
- 36 Basically
- 39 Door part
- 40 "Do — else!"
- 41 — avis
- 42 Provoke
- 43 Mournful cry
- 44 Pound sound
- 45 Iran neighbor
- 46 Avis offering
- 47 Inspector in "The Pink Panther"
- 53 Supermodel Banks
- 54 Use the ears
- 55 '62 Bond film
- 56 RBIs, e.g.
- 57 Some fishing spears
- 58 Some Alpine singers
- 63 Safest option
- 65 Father
- 67 Conditions
- 69 Tumbler top
- 71 Was a tributary of
- 72 Bring home
- 73 Renown
- 74 See 15-Down
- 75 Cartoon skunk — La Fume
- 78 It gives red wine its color
- 80 "— isn't so!"
- 83 Eye flirtatiously
- 84 Nastase of the court
- 85 — the iceberg
- 87 Car shaft
- 88 Marvel's Lee
- 91 "Platoon" zone, briefly
- 92 Ex-U.N. head Annan
- 98 Brief sleep
- 99 City east of Syracuse
- 100 Way
- 101 Having no depth, briefly
- 102 Rains down ice pellets
- 103 Actress Cuthbert
- 104 Really chill, with "out"
- 105 "Hey, bro!"
- 110 Singer Callas
- 111 Comedian Wanda
- 113 Editing mark
- 115 Total revision
- 116 Ripened
- 118 Circle dance
- 119 Horse pace
- 120 Cry of pain
- 121 Spanish muralist José María —
- 123 Foil material
- 124 Up to now
- 125 "Norma —"
- 126 Trauma ctrs.

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See crossword answer on page B8





**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, Westcoastville, PA 18106, upon request and non refundable payment of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) 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 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

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ZONING HEARING BOARD  
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Monday, July 8, 2013 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following appeals:

**ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING**

**Appeal No. 2013-004**, Dale Wenner, Trustee of 4886 Jasper Rd., Emmaus, PA 18049, requests an Interpretation and/or Variance to Article 3, Section 304.B.1. (3 or more dwelling units in a building) and/or Article 4, Section 407.A. & B. (proof of continuation of nonconforming use) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to allow/permit a 3 dwelling unit structure at 6067 Fountain Rd., Zionsville, PA 18092. Village Residential (VR) Zoning District.

**Appeal No. 2013-005**, Geoffrey & Susan Wainwright of 5337 German Rd., Emmaus, PA 18049, request a Special Exception to Article 3, Section 304.B.1.e. (Unit for Care of Relative, Accessory Use) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct a house addition containing a dwelling unit at 5337 German Rd., Emmaus, PA 18049. Rural Agricultural (R-A) Zoning District.

**ZONING HEARING BOARD  
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP  
Thomas Roland, Chairman**

June 19, 26

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, July 10, 2013, starting at 7:30 P.M. in the Township Municipal Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA. The Zoning Hearing Board will consider the following Appeal:

**Case No. 2013-2, Appeal No. 284.** A hearing in the Appeal of Noemi Wilson Debrano, owner of the property located at 3904 Golden Key Road, Kempton, PA 19529 seeking a variance from Section 1214.06 of the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance, which requires an accessory structure to not exceed 20 feet in height, for which Applicant is requesting a variance from said Section to construct an Agricultural Storage Building (accessory use), which proposed use has a height of 29 feet, exceeding the 20 foot maximum height for an accessory structure by 9 feet.

The parcel identified for the Owner as 3904 Golden Key Road, Kempton, PA 19529 identified as Pin #542762248136 1 (Document Id. 2011022116). The Applicant seeks the following zoning variance (as from the provisions of the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance) for the construction of an Agricultural Storage Building (accessory use) for which height of Agricultural Storage Building proposes a 29 foot height exceeding Section 1214.06 by 9 feet (which requires a 20 foot maximum height for an accessory structure).

The above-referenced property is located in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of the Appeal Application, plans and supporting documents filed with the Appeal Application, are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during regular business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

**NEIL D. ETTINGER, SOLICITOR  
WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP  
ZONING HEARING BOARD**

June 19, 26

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Board of Trustees of Lehigh Carbon Community College hereby establishes the following meeting schedule for Board and Committee meetings for July 2013 through June 2014. Meetings will be held on the college campus in Schnecksville, PA.

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES, 7:00 p.m.,**

Don Mershon Conference Room in the Technology Center.	January 2, 2014
July 11, 2013	February 6, 2014
August 1, 2013	March 6, 2014
September 5, 2013	April 3, 2014
October 3, 2013	May 1, 2014
November 7, 2013	June 5, 2014
December 5, 2013	

**BUILDING AND SITE COMMITTEE, 7:00 p.m.,**

Joseph C. Volk Conference Room in the ARC Building.	February 17, 2014
August 19, 2013	April 21, 2014
October 21, 2013	June 16, 2014
December 16, 2013	

**COMMUNITY & GOVERNMENT RELATIONS/STRATEGIC PLANNING COMMITTEE, 6:00 p.m.,**

Joseph C. Volk Conference Room in the ARC Building.	January 14, 2014
July 9, 2013	March 11, 2014
October 8, 2013	

**FINANCE AND INSURANCE COMMITTEE, 5:30 p.m.,**

Joseph C. Volk Conference Room in the ARC Building.	January 20, 2014
July 15, 2013	February 17, 2014
August 19, 2013	March 17, 2014
September 16, 2013	April 21, 2014
October 21, 2013	May 19, 2014
November 18, 2013	June 16, 2014
December 16, 2013	

**PERSONNEL AND CURRICULUM COMMITTEE, 6:00 p.m.,**

Don Mershon Conference Room in the Technology Center.	January 20, 2014
July 15, 2013	February 17, 2014
September 16, 2013	April 21, 2014
October 21, 2013	May 19, 2014
November 18, 2013	June 16, 2014

June 26

**CRYPTO SOLUTION**  
HE COULD NO LONGER STRETCH HIS ARMS OUT IN FRONT OF HIM. YOU MIGHT SAY HE HAD COME TO A REACHING HALT.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Board of Supervisors of Lowhill Township shall consider the following Ordinance for adoption at the regular public meeting on July 11, 2013 at 7:30 P.M. at the Lowhill Township Municipal Building located at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania. A copy of the full text of the Ordinance is available for public view during regular business hours at the Lowhill Township Administration Office, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA, and at this newspaper.

**AN ORDINANCE OF LOWHILL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA REGULATING OPEN BURNING AND/OR OUTDOOR FIRES IN ORDER TO PROMOTE THE HEALTH, SAFETY AND GENERAL WELFARE OF THE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP. STECKEL AND STOPP, ESQUIRES LOWHILL TOWNSHIP SOLICITORS**

June 26

**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, Westcoastville, 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

**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, Westcoastville, 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

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 1st day of July, 2013, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance authorizing the entering into of an Intergovernmental Cooperation Agreement with Palmer Township regarding the construction of the Bethlehem Township and Palmer Township Improvements with respect to the Maple Shade Estates Development, in accordance with the approved plans provided for in the Intergovernmental Cooperation Agreement. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and the Northampton County Law Library, located at 669 Washington Street, First Floor, Easton, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Ordinance *sans Exhibit "A"*:

**BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY**

Ordinance No. 13-

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AUTHORIZING THE ENTERING INTO OF AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION AGREEMENT WITH PALMER TOWNSHIP REGARDING THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE BETHLEHEM AND PALMER IMPROVEMENTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE APPROVED PLANS PROVIDED FOR IN THE INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION AGREEMENT.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it enacted and ordained by the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania and the same is hereby ordained and enacted as follows, to wit:

**SECTION 1.** The Board of Commissioners at Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under powers vested in it by the "First Class Township Code" and the authority and procedures of the "Intergovernmental Cooperation Law", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby enact and ordain the following.

**SECTION 2.** The President and Secretary of the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, are hereby authorized and directed to execute a certain Intergovernmental Cooperation Agreement (the "Agreement") with Palmer Township ("Palmer"), a copy of the Agreement is attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and incorporated herein by reference.

**SECTION 3.** Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania (the "Township"), shall cooperate with Palmer to accomplish the purpose and objectives set forth in, and to proceed in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Agreement.

**SECTION 4.** All provisions of Township ordinances and resolutions and parts thereof that were adopted prior to this Ordinance and that are in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby amended by this Ordinance for the duration of the Intergovernmental Cooperation Agreement, after which time such amendment shall be automatically repealed without the need for enactment of a further ordinance.

**SECTION 5.** This Ordinance shall become effective five (5) days after enactment.

James L. Broughal, Solicitor  
Bethlehem Township  
38 West Market Street  
Bethlehem, PA 18018

June 26

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DEADLINES

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\*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of ALVIN NEWTON BUGBEE, JR. a/k/a A. Newton Bugbee, Jr., deceased, late of Catasauqua, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Peter H. Bugbee, Executor c/o Paul Johnston, Esquire 207 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 June 19, 26, July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of JOHN HARDUBY, deceased, late of Orefield, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Cindy A. Tupa 4774 Terrace Road Orefield, PA 18069 or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatinington, PA 18080, June 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF NANCY L. MILLER, deceased, late of Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Amy L. Smith 205 Blueberry Dr. Duryea, PA 18642 or Holly Ann Courter 19 Fairfield Circle Laffin, PA 18702 Or to their Attorney: A. Renee Smith, Esq. 4296 Ascot Circle Allentown, PA 18103 June 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF TIMOTHY E. REICHARD, deceased, late of Schnecksuville, 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 payments 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, Slatinington, PA 18080, June 26, July 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982, as amended, of intention to file, or the filing of, in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, a certificate for the conduct of a business in Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of Name: EM1 Landscape with its principal place of business at: 7555 Alburtis Road, Macungie, PA 18062. The name and address of the person owning or interested in said business is: Estate Maintenance, Inc., 7555 Alburtis Road, Macungie, PA 18062. YOUNG & YOUNG Lia K. Snyder, Esquire Rebecca M. Young, Esquire 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 June 26

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township on Friday, June 28, 2013, at 2:00 P.M., in the Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this meeting is to review and discuss the 2013 budget; and, any other business that may come before the Board. Kathy A. Rader, Secretary Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors June 26

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of BENJAMIN R. CRAIG, deceased, late of 1033 Main Street, Slatinington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: 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 June 26, July 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE ZONING HEARING NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Borough of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, July 10, at 7:30 PM in Borough Council Chambers, 21 Locust Street, Macungie PA on the following appeal: Appeal 2013-02, Dean David, 81 North Walnut Street, Macungie, PA 18062 requests a variance from the requirements of Section 345-15E, Minimum yard requirements, of the Macungie Borough Zoning Ordinance, to allow the construction of an attached garage with a side yard setback of 7 feet where 10 feet is required. Located in the R 10, Single Family Residential Zoning District.

The applicant and all interested parties must appear at the hearing to be heard. Brian J Nixon, Zoning Officer June 26, July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on Monday July 8, 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: ZHB-2013-11: The appeal of Robert Platzer and Polaris Corner L.P. seeking relief to raze the existing P.J.'s restaurant and construct a new restaurant and facilities, including parking, on the adjacent/coordinated properties known as 4595 Broadway and 4570 Tilghman Street (Lehigh County PINs 547674487096 & 547675504279). The appellants are seeking a favorable interpretation of and/or a Special Exception approval via Sections 12.38(a)(3) and/or 12.25(e) to allow a continuation of, and an expansion to, existing non-conforming parking areas. The appellants also seek a variance to Section 12.38(b)(1) regarding parking lot area setbacks. The adjacent coordinated properties are zoned "HC-1", Highway Commercial-1.

ZHB-2013-12: The appeal of Stonemor Pennsylvania LLC seeking relief to construct a new 2,281 sf addition to the existing 23,720 sf community mausoleum in the northeast corner of the property at 2735 Walbert Avenue, Grandview Cemetery. The appellant is seeking a favorable interpretation, Special Exception approval and/or variance to Section 12.25(e) regarding this non-conforming cemetery use. The subject property is zoned "R-4", Medium Density Residential.

Any above-referenced property is located 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 Township 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. Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer June 19, 26

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 BOILER #1 REPLACEMENT. 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 Boiler #1, the installation of a new Bryan RV700-W boiler (or approved equal), replacement of existing pumps and zone mixing valves, installation of a new boiler control management system, 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. 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 BOILER #1 REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT." 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. 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 contract. 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, Catasauqua, 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 technicalities in Bids. This contract is subject to the Prevailing Wage Determination of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Labor and Industry, dated June 20, 2013, serial number 13-04119. Catasauqua Area School District 201 North 14th Street Catasauqua, PA 18032 Robert J. Spengler, Superintendent June 26

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE Emmaus Borough Council's Public Safety Committee will conduct its remaining 2013 Meetings in Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA, on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 3:00 p.m. beginning July, except August 7 and November 6, 2013 will be held at 2:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Shane M. Pepe, Emmaus Borough Manager June 26

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. Zettlemyer, Administratrix c/o Emily A. Zettlemyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemyer, 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. Zettlemyer, Administratrix c/o Emily A. Zettlemyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 June 19, 26, July 3

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. June 26, July 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF JEAN M. WOEHRLÉ deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Jacqueline Jean Woehrle Executrix c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 June 12, 19, 26

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 June 26, July 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION MEETING The Civil Service Commission of the Borough of Catasauqua will hold a meeting: DATE: Tuesday, July 2, 2013 TIME: 6:30 P.M. PLACE: Catasauqua Municipal Building 118 Bridge Street Catasauqua, PA 18032 PURPOSE: To hear appeals from applicants to the testing process for the position of police officer in the Borough of Catasauqua. June 26

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Pursuant to the Pennsylvania Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Pennsylvania Statutes, Title 73, Chapter 26 § 1901 et seq., a public auction will take place on June 27, 2013, at the below-listed Public Storage facilities, for the following units, the contents of which shall be sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

1. PUBLIC STORAGE located at 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052; (610) 770-0773; TIME: 11:00 AM. Units: D0108 - P. Fall; D0119 - S. Hall; D0157 - K. Beck; D2102 - S. Williams; D2173 - A. Ayers; E0321 - C. DeMarco; E0325 - R. Ogden; E0417 - R. Rios; F0530 - L. Moore; F0561 - A. Ayers; F0604 - M. Diggs; F0635 - A. Ciario; F6239 - D. Vega; F6255 - L. Warmkessel; G0714 - K. Truock; G0824 - E. Mace All sales are subject to cancellation. Public auction terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. Date of Publication: 6/26/13

PS OrangeCo, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080, Bond No. 6004928. June 26

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