



SPORTS

Royals win BML title

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Wowing the audience

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

AUGUST 18, 2010

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'You're going to face the music' board warned

"Backing out of your agreement is a complete disregard of a plan that has taken so many of us years to formulate; it also means going to court [which] will create legal fees which we, the taxpayers, will have to pay."

OLGA NEGRON

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Area School Board members didn't realize they had sowed the wind when they rejected the proposed modification of the tax increment finance (TIF) plan they signed 10 years ago that began the re-development of the sprawling Bethlehem Steel industrial complex. But at their Aug. 16 meeting, they reaped the whirlwind.

Millionaires and laborers stood together in condemning the board's rejection of the deal they made when they signed the TIF agreement with two other taxing authorities 10 years ago. Over 100 people attended the meeting. Those who spoke claimed that jobs and future tax revenue would be lost by not

BASD: TIF ISSUE

supporting the redevelopment plan put forward by the Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority.

"You're going to face the music with the business community if this TIF doesn't go through," said David Dyson of the Bethlehem section of the Greater Lehigh Chamber of Commerce.

ArtsQuest Chairman of the Board Michael Dunn told the school board that it is missing the point of the long-term goal.

"You will be destroying a great asset," he said.

Richard Schaller, an executive with the Alvin Butz Company, described the negative impact the board's decision will have on the construction industry, which he

said involved 3,600 jobs on the site.

However, the school board members, adhering to their policy of listening to people's concerns but not directly responding, made no significant explanation of their decision to the public.

"We don't have interchange in this forum," Leeson said to Northampton County Council President Ron Angle as he asked questions. Effectively, the public asks its questions, but the board doesn't respond, leaving many people frustrated.

The City of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority had on Aug. 2, at the school board's finance meeting, offered the school district two options for revised payout plans for the district's share

See **BASD** on Page A4

THE HILL

Grocery plans move forward

By ADRIENNE WRIGHT
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Fountain Hill is moving forward with plans for a new grocery store in the borough.

The proposed store, one of a national chain called Bottom Dollar, would be built in the 1500 block of Broadway by commercial developer DHD Ventures.

At the Aug. 9 Planning Commission meeting, members voted unanimously to recommend to the Zoning Hearing Board that it approve two special exceptions, allowing the demolition of historic buildings and the modification of buffer yard requirements.

While zoning ordinances were the issue at hand, discussions about the building's exterior dominated the night.

Travis McVickers, director of construction for DHD Ventures, presented a rendering of the proposed store, which would consist of a steel-frame building with orange and green accents. Commission member Rocky Bayer was the most ardently opposed, calling the building "grotesque" and saying it didn't fit in with the surrounding Fountain Hill community.

"We're tearing down historic buildings, so we're looking for something that

BETHLEHEM PRESS

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BASD Code of conduct

Consistency
sought in
enforcement

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The task force for revising the student code of conduct submitted its findings and recommendations to the Bethlehem Area School Board Curriculum Committee Aug. 9. The team analyzed disciplinary issues and interviewed school administrators and teachers to gain a picture of the problems that the administration needs to address.

A principle recommendation was to put Director of Student Services and Athletics Dean Donaher in charge of enforcing the code of conduct. He would have "line authority" to deal with principals and would have input into their performance evaluations regarding the code of conduct.

Retired superintendent Thomas Doluisio, a consultant and co-author of the report, told The Press that the new superintendent, Dr. Joseph Roy, needs to review any recommendations and get them approved by the school board.

Also recommended is assigning teachers to additional duties to include monitoring halls, cafeterias, study halls, in-school suspension and the comings and goings of students.

The report makes 28 recommendations to improve enforcement of the code of conduct. A principle concern has been that each school building has been enforcing the code to different standards and getting mixed and inconsistent results.

Almost all tracked offenses are markedly down from previous years, according to the report submitted by Donaher and his team of retired educators. They considered data from the past four years.

See **CODE** on Page A10



Patrick Simmons of The Doobie Brothers plays a guitar solo during The Doobies' Musikfest performance at Sands RiverPlace Aug. 11. Additional Musikfest photo coverage on pages A2, A15 and A18.

Despite \$5.2 M from casino

Bethlehem finishes '09 in the red

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Although the festive sounds of Musikfest wafted into Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan's conference room from time to time Aug. 11, the mood inside was somber. Four city council members, Business Administrator Dennis Reichard and Controller Meg Holland were among the 27 people who listened as independent auditor Tracey Rash, of the Maher-Duessel accounting firm, reviewed the city's 2009 finances.

According to MaherDuessel's audit, the city finished last year with a negative cash balance of \$8,548,661. Rash explained this negative difference between assets and liabilities as the result of a \$5 million deficit last year. Although the Christmas City received \$5.2 million in casino revenue, it still finished the year in the red.

"Nobody could have predicted the economy would have been this bad," Reichard said.

Council member J. William Reynolds, who chairs the city's Finance Committee, tried to make

lemonade out of lemons, explaining that other cities are going through similar crises.

But Rash questioned whether the city is moving in the right direction, detailing "significant deficiencies" and "noncompliances" peculiar to Bethlehem, extending beyond its \$8.5 million negative fund balance or \$5 million deficit.

Missed contributions

Last year, the city missed its annual pension payment, which had been set at \$2,047,975. It caught up in February (\$510,945) and April

(\$1,676,228) installments, spending \$139,198 more. City officials deny this is any form of late fee or interest penalty. "Cash flow issues" were blamed for this missed payment, and city administrators assured Council President Bob Donchez there would be a timely payment this year.

Spending without approval

Rash lists three instances in which city administrators transferred money last year in violation of ordinances requiring advance council approval: \$335,643 in casino funds went for operating expenses; \$2.4 million was "borrowed" from the Treasurer's Escrow Account; and another \$500,000 from the sewer fund.

"There were transfers made without council approval," Rash explained. Reichard indicated it is likely that he will ask council to approve transfers from the Treasurer's Escrow Account this year.

'Borrowed' EIT money

Bethlehem collects Earned Income Taxes (EIT) for other municipalities. But instead of sending the money on its way, Bethlehem made two advances to itself last year from this fund. This has been

See **AUDIT** on Page A3

**Spars
over
audit
Page A3**



City
Council
President
Bob
Donchez
cautioned
that the
2011
revenue
estimate
must be
more
realistic.

The same faces seem to populate the first few rows of seating to the right of the Festplatz dance floor. Bethlehem Township resident Pat Schaffer says, "Musikfest is what you call an addiction." Schaffer and some of her friends get there before noon and stay until the last note is played each night. **Dana Grubb**

I can't help thinking about how the Liquor Control Board crackdown on downtown businesses selling beer to Musikfest attendees flies in the face of one of the festival's intended benefits, that of helping to improve business for these Main Street environs establishments. It's also the American way to shop for variety and a better deal, so I hope this will be worked out amicably and reasonably. **Dana Grubb**

If other reports are accurate, it saddens me to hear that Liederplatz and Americaplatz may fade into history as part of the transition to ArtsQuest's new SteelStacks entertainment and arts complex on the south side of the city. One has to wonder how a festival divided by the Lehigh River and increased distance will continue to flourish as some of the original festival sites disappear. **Dana Grubb**

This is very unscientific, but my observations as I have wandered about Musikfest are that there are not enough smiles on the faces of those in attendance. Come on people, Musikfest is about a lot of free entertainment and excellent food and drink. Be happy! Let your inner smiles glow outwardly. **Dana Grubb**

Throughout the festival I've found the Musikfest Website at www.musikfest.org/lineup/ to be a tremendous resource for helping me to plan my visits on the days I've ventured downtown. Over its 27-year run Musikfest has transitioned well with the advances in information technology, from its print booklet format to the cyber version. I'd give the site a huge 'thumbs up!' **Dana Grubb**



Hannah Graser

Local teenage singer Hannah Graser of Bethlehem made her Musikfest debut at the Lyrikfest site. Playing her guitar and singing her own songs, the alternative indie rock musician attracted a crowd at the small venue for promising acoustic artists sponsored by Martin Guitar of Nazareth.

Hannah was 16 when she performed at the start of Musikfest, but she turned 17 on Thursday during the 10-day festival.

Her proud parents, Randy and Deea Graser, said that their daughter, who will be a senior at Liberty HS with career interests in music and the culinary arts, is a self-taught musician who learned her chords from computer programs.

They say that Hannah started playing her guitar when she was 11 or 12 years old and later joined the church choir as a musician and began her singing at Edgeboro Moravian Church in northeast Bethlehem.

Hannah played at Mayfair earlier this year and performs at several Bethlehem area venues. We hope to see Hannah again at Musikfest next year...

Tim Gilman

While I was interviewing Pat Holecz, the former Musikfest Chicken Lady, for an upcoming story/photo spread/layout about festival volunteers, she revealed an interesting bit of Musikfest trivia. According to Pat, who retired in 2004 from doing the famous Chicken Dance, there was no chicken the first year, in 1984.

However, the chicken mascot was hatched in time for the second festival. She says that the chicken (Pat Holecz in costume) strutted down Main Street for its community debut during the Bethlehem Halloween Parade in 1984. The human-sized chicken was a hit and the rest is history. Pat came out of retirement briefly two years ago for the festival's 25th anniversary celebration. She comes back for the festival each year to serve as a volunteer, which she has done faithfully since the festival began 26 years ago. Pat and her husband moved from Bethlehem to Florida several years ago. They particularly enjoy seeing family and friends during their Musikfest visits to the Lehigh Valley, according to Pat.

Tim Gilman



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Bailey and Dillon share an ice-cold smoothie in the shade of their large double-size carriage. Their mother, Erin Fleckenstein of Bethlehem, brought them to the festival for the Trilingual Catholic Mass at Plaza Tropical. A regular festgoer, she said it was "three days in a row" since the festival opened.



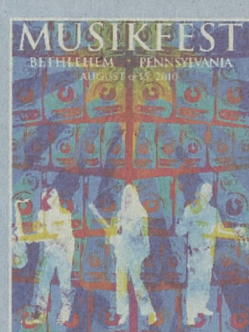
PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ANTHONY

Revelers whoop it up under the big tent at Festplatz to the music of Crazy Heart during Musikfest 2010.



PRESS PHOTO BY LORI FARCUS

Crossing over the Sands RiverPlace ticket checkpoint to see the Adam Lambert show are Katie Roth, Becky Teichman and Lauren Homlish. The girls are friends, all residing in Bethlehem Township. Becky remarked they were "pumped for the show." The trio celebrated by adding color to their hair, adding to the Glamor theme of the show.



at the
fest
2010



PRESS PHOTO BY DEB GALBRAITH

Joann Brader, John Moher and Donna Moyer, all of southside Bethlehem meet Airman Andy at Musikfest Aug. 14.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Their first visit to Musikfest was a time to celebrate for Julie Williamson, Rebecca Fazzari, Mike Williamson and Justin Fazzari. Justin Fazzari's alternative rock band Tieweb had performed earlier on Aug. 8. The Williamsons came from Kennett Square and the Fazzaris from Arlington, Va. Mike Williamson called the festival "low key" and said he found the musical diversity a real plus.

Wednesday, August 18

Northampton County Council Personnel Committee meeting, 4 p.m., at 669 Washington St., Easton

Northampton County Council Finance Committee meeting, at conclusion of Personnel Committee meeting, at 669 Washington St., Easton

LVH-Muhlenberg Hospital summer festival, 5 to 10:30 p.m. at LVH-Muhlenberg Hospital, 2545 Schoenersville Road

Hellertown Borough Zoning Hearing Board meeting, 6:30 p.m., 685 Main St.

New Bethany Ministries expansion plan public meeting, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Pompeii sanctuary, 806 E. 4th St.

The Road Forward series, "Grassroots Involvement and Collaborative Efforts," 7 to 9 p.m. NCC's Southside Bethlehem campus (Fowler Center), 511 East 3rd St., Room 621. Free admission. Call 610-767-1287.

Thursday, August 19

The **Miller-Keystone Blood Center** will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. Aug. 19 at the Heights Community Federal Credit Union, 3530 Freemansburg Ave. Register to donate by calling 610-868-8211.

Bethlehem Farmer's Market: Billy Bauer music; baby alpacas from Humdinger Alpacas, noon to 4 p.m., Lehigh University's Campus Square, New and Morton streets.

LVH-Muhlenberg Hospital summer festival, 5 to 10:30 p.m. at LVH-Muhlenberg Hospital, 2545 Schoenersville Road

Northampton County Council Human Services Committee meeting, 5 p.m., at 669 Washington St., Easton

Northampton County Council meeting, 6:30 p.m. at 669 Washington St., Easton

Irish music, 6 p.m. and Selkie Seisun, 7 p.m. at Donegal Square, Granny McCarthy's, 534 Main St. Call 610-351-3526 or visit www.selkietheatre.org for information.

Third Thursday Film Club's free screenings, 7:15 p.m. "too soon, too late" — Adrienne Finelli, "Red Dress" — Adam Romanchick, "Building America in Bethlehem" — Anisa George, "Yo Teach" — student film from Liberty HS at Victory Fire House, 205 Webster St. Visit www.ssff.org or call 610-704-8574 for information.

Friday, August 20

LVH-Muhlenberg Hospital summer festival, 5 to 10:30 p.m. at LVH-Muhlenberg Hospital, 2545 Schoenersville Road

Christ Lutheran Church, Hellertown presents "Big Band Sounds," 7:30 p.m., Saucon Valley Acres, Lower Saucon. Buffet dinner, drinks and dancing included in cost. Call 610-838-8418 or 610-867-8135 for information and reservations.

Saturday, August 21

Cats and kittens adoption clinic, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Superpetz, 2920 Easton Ave. Call 610-438-5645 or visit www.furryfeetrescue.com.

LVH-Muhlenberg Hospital summer festival, 3 to 10:30 p.m. at LVH-Muhlenberg Hospital, 2545 Schoenersville Road

Movies in the Park series, twilight, "Coraline" at Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard. Rain date: Aug. 28. Come early for pre-show festivities. Bring a lawn chair; refreshment stand open.

Hellertown-Lower Saucon Community Day, 9 a.m., Hellertown Borough Hall, 3 p.m. Dimmick Park.

Sunday, August 22

National Canal Museum dinner cruise, 5:30 p.m. with music by Karen Anne Litecky. There is a cost. Call 610-610-559-6616 or visit www.canals.org for more information

Monday, August 23

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

Tuesday, August 24

Mayor's Southside Task Force, 4 p.m. Call 610-865-4695.

Hanover Township Supervisors meeting, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road

Saucon Valley School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Saucon Valley HS Audion, 2097 Polk Valley Road

Wednesday, August 25

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

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

DiGiacinto spars over poor audit

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

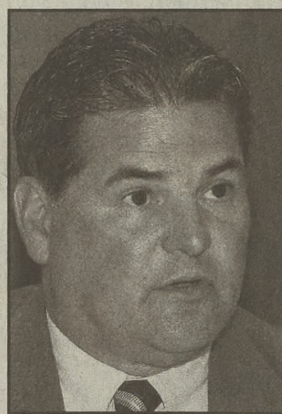
David DiGiacinto has only been a member of Bethlehem City Council since January but was clearly disgusted by Bethlehem's bad marks in an independent audit of the city's 2009 finances. In a local government known for its civility, DiGiacinto had some testy exchanges with Business Administrator Dennis Reichard and Controller Meg Holland at an Aug. 11 Finance Committee meeting.

Listening to a presentation by Tracey Rash, a CPA with MaherDuessel, he summed up his complaints. MaherDuessel prepared the city's 2009 audit.

"Basically, we had a negative fund balance ... we have misuse of transfers, we transferred funds we shouldn't have transferred," DiGiacinto said. "Some of them, I guess, are considered illegal, against city ordinance. We had internal control failures. We had an inability to make payments, pension fund payables. I'd say that's pretty much a disaster, fiscally mismanaged year. Wouldn't you agree with me?"

"No," answered Reichard. "There's not one bank statement that was negative ... We did not fiscally mismanage this city. I take exception to that. Every bill was paid, every debt service was paid, every payroll was made."

"That's not what this audit says," countered DiGiacinto.



"This isn't stuff that anybody's going to jail on," responded Reichard. "You may want to look at fiscal mismanagement. We're managing the city the best that we can. That's your words, that's mine."

"Where's the Mayor. By the way, where's the Mayor?" asked DiGiacinto. Mayor John Callahan was absent from the meeting, and DiGiacinto's question went unanswered as Council Finance Committee Chairman J. William Reynolds tried to keep the meeting from spinning out of control.

DiGiacinto asked Reichard for factual clarification on the audit: is it true that the casino revenues last year, the transfers from the Escrow and the fact that bills weren't paid on time got the city through last year?

Reichard: "Isn't it true that if the federal government didn't bail out all the corporations ..."

DiGiacinto: "We're talking about Bethlehem here."

Reichard: "Awww, same

City councilman David DiGiacinto said he's simply unable to understand how council adopted this year's budget, to say nothing of 2009's budget.

thing. Same thing."

At the end of their exchange, DiGiacinto said he's simply unable to understand how council adopted this year's budget, to say nothing of 2009's budget.

"You have a bad economy, as everyone likes to say around here, and you don't act conservatively?" DiGiacinto asked. "That's the disappointing part about all this. Instead, you raise the budget by six million bucks."

Then DiGiacinto asked Controller Meg Holland, "Where've you been?"

DiGiacinto had been Holland's Democratic opponent when she ran for controller in 2007.

Furious, Holland exploded.

"You want to know where I've been? I want to know where the person before me was?" she said. "That's what I wonder, because this has been going on for years ... It has not been the fault of this administration."

She then detailed some changes she's recommended: increasing fees when

police serve at private functions; increasing medical premiums; adding use permit fees; and re-billing accounts receivable; stopping the practice of allowing some city employees to take cars home, which costs \$100,000 per year; and re-negotiating cleanup costs with ArtsQuest, which often cost the city more than it receives in payment and aren't reimbursed for months.

"I think an expense like Musikfest — the cleanup and whatever — there should be some upfront money given for that," Holland said. "We're paying people on a daily basis to go out there and clean up. We're not gonna get paid till 10 months later? We should be getting half of that fee up front."

DiGiacinto pressed Holland, asking her what she's doing about the problems identified in the audit, such as juggling funds in different accounts. Holland replied that was being done 30 years ago.

"I'm asking you now, I'm not asking about 30 years ago," insisted DiGiacinto. "What are you gonna do about it? Nothing? Just let it go, it's OK? It's a simple question. I mean, I thought that was part of what you were going to do."

"Darn! Or was that gonna be you, as the controller?" Holland responded.

Once again, Reynolds intervened.

AUDIT

Continued from page A1

a city practice since 1974, when cash flow is tight. Reichard told Donchez that the city has not dipped into that account this year.

Commingleing funds

Bethlehem commingles, or mixes together, restricted and unrestricted funds in one bank account.

"If there are restricted funds within that bank account, they could be used for unrestricted purposes," Rash said. "There was a deficit in certain funds and we were concerned that restricted funds may have been used. We're asking the administration to look and make sure no restricted funds were used for unrestricted purposes."

According to a city response on the draft audit report, that practice has been going on since the 90s to prevent shortfalls in the General Fund.

The city gets \$1 per land

line from phone companies for administration of its 911 services. It gets 75 cents for each cell phone. That money is supposed to go to the state, which then distributes grants based on need. But Bethlehem has been keeping the money from wireless accounts and now owes the state \$2,598.

In response to questioning by council member David DiGiacinto, Rash told council that the city maintains an "internal service fund" for medical insurance. That fund is in the red, and "those expenses will have to be caught up."

'Unusual Investments'

Rash noted that the pension fund has two, what she called, "unusual investments."

Rash did not provide additional details about the investments or why they were unusual when pressed by Donchez.

"What I can say is that it caught my eye because it isn't a typical investment,"

Rash said.

Donchez asked Reichard to supply a more detailed explanation at the next council meeting.

911 personnel costs

For three years, the city has exceeded the 70 percent threshold it can use from the 911 fund for personnel costs by \$381,000 per year. The city is going to have to reimburse that fund.

Rash said \$288,000 in allowable costs were diverted from the 911 fund and need to be reimbursed. No one explained where exactly this money was spent.

Account Irregularities

"There were grant revenues and expenses run through the Treasurer's Escrow Account, which should have been accounted for in a different type of fund," explained Rash.

The audit elaborates that some national grants were recorded inaccurately. But she conceded, in response to questioning from Donchez, that the "grants situation"

has improved over the past three years.

Council members Eric Evans, Reynolds, DiGiacinto and Donchez all stressed that next year's budget has to be lower. Donchez cautioned that the 2011 revenue estimate must be more realistic.

"You can't high-ball them. They're going to have to be on the low-ball side. If you get extra, that's icing on the cake," Donchez added.

After giving these marching orders, council discussed plans to borrow \$5.8 million on top of the \$73.5 million owed by the city at the end of 2009 for basic capital projects, like repairs to a boiler pipe in the police department that is leaking 180 degree water over the heads of police officers.

DiGiacinto suggested holding off on this borrowing plan, but the other two members of the Finance Committee, Evans and Reynolds, overruled him.

Community day, cemetery tours on tap

By JOSH POPICHAK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

What the residents of Hellertown and Lower Saucon Township have in common is the reason for their annual Community Day celebration, a family-friendly one-day event featuring food, fun and camaraderie.

This year's Hellertown-Lower Saucon Community Day will be held on Saturday, Aug. 21, with events scheduled to begin next to Borough Hall at 9 a.m. At 3

p.m., the focal point for the festivities will shift from the Borough Hall green to Dimmick Park, which is located several blocks away.

Throughout the evening, attendees will be treated to live music by the Christopher Dean Band and Three Plause One Quartet, as well as a volunteer fire companies competition, a bike stunts demonstration and a performance by students from the En Avant School

of Dance.

According to Hellertown Borough Manager Charlie Luthar, the majority of daytime attractions this year will be familiar to those who have attended past Community Days.

One of the highlights of the day will be the reading of proclamations honoring three area business leaders, scheduled to take place at Detwiler Plaza at noon, he said. This year the honorees

will include Bob Gilman Jr., Beverly Gilman Rosewicz and Andrew Rosko, all of whom own well-established businesses in Hellertown.

Gilman and Rosewicz are the co-owners of one of the borough's most famous tourist attractions, Lost River Caverns.

Rosko is the proprietor of Andrew Rosko Real Estate, and at 87, "he's...still running the business," Luthar remarked.

All three individuals will receive plaques and certi-

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PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

"You're going to face the music with the business community if this TIF doesn't go through," said David Dyson, President of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

BASD

Continued from page A1

of the revenue generated by the TIF.

On Aug. 11 the school board rejected BRA's proposal, making a counter offer that BRA attorney Bill Rhodes, the outside counsel for the redevelopment authority, told The Press that the school board's counter proposal is not acceptable, "in any way, shape or form."

BRA's new TIF payout proposals would have changed the school district's current TIF revenue from the existing \$5.2 million paid over the next 10 and half years to either a \$16.77 million payout over the 10-year period or, to a second option, a \$15.9 million payout, but with a \$3 million up-front payday in the first year.

At least one school board member considered this good news. Rosario Amato saw the \$3 million as a welcome addition to the district's budget. Other school board members seemed to be OK with the proposed deal, but a majority had changed their minds within 10 days.

School board members Amato and Aurea Ortiz, who were trying to attend the meeting via a Rube Goldberg speaker phone arrangement, voiced personal objections to the Aug. 11 letter rejecting BRA's offer.

The school board also wants the re-development

authority to pay for projects that the board does not consider infrastructure.

Rhodes told The Press that the BRA had made the offers to restructure payments to the school board so that BASD could get some relief from the results of its past financial mistakes.

He said that the BRA was not seeking permission for its plans at the Bethlehem Steel brownfields but only offering the school board a choice between two payout options, which BRA considers better deals than they have now with their current agreement.

According to Rhodes, none of the taxing authorities in the 20-year TIF agreement retained the right to approve or veto any of the projects that the BRA might propose.

Southside community leader Olga Negron, the executive director of the Council of Spanish Speaking Organizations of the Lehigh Valley, urged the board to accept the BRA's offer.

"Many of us from our community have met and planned for years to see this Arts, Media and Education Center come true, said Negron. "Backing out of your agreement is a complete disregard of a plan that has taken so many of us years to formulate; it also means going to court [which] will create legal fees which we, the taxpayers, will have to pay."

John Feher

St. Theresa's, Hellertown member

John Feher, 67, of Hellertown, died July 14, 2010, in his home. Born in Enese, Hungary, he was the son of the late John and Helen (Ruzsa) Feher Sr. He was the husband of Johanna (Cesane) Feher for 45 years.

He was the owner and operator of Feher Color Lab, Emmaus, from 1972-1998.

He was a member of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus R.C. Church, Hellertown.

He was a board member for the Hellertown Sportsman's Association for several years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, John L. and his wife Cathy of Orefield, Robert M. of Atlanta, Ga., and Paul L. of Macungie; three grandchildren, John IV, Steven and Lucas; and a sister, Helen and her husband Robert Moffat of Cape Coral, Fla.

Contributions may be made to the American Foundation for the Blind, c/o the funeral home, 326 E. 21st St., Northampton, PA 18067.

Arrangements were made by Reichel Funeral Home Inc., Northampton.

Gretchen H. (Hansel) Trigiani

L.V. Hospital employee

Gretchen H. (Hansel) Trigiani, 56, of Allentown, died July 17, 2010, at Lehigh Valley Hospital Hospice, Allentown. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., she was the daughter of the late Joseph D. and Elizabeth A. (Crowe) Hansel. She was the wife of Bradley N. Trigiani of Allentown for 33 years. She worked for Lehigh Valley Hospital as a billing coordinator for 35 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Caitlin and her husband Andrew Wilson of Baltimore, Md.; and

four sisters, Jean M. and her husband Thomas Hyclak of Bethlehem, Kristin and her husband Patrick Dundon of Bethlehem, Melissa A. and her husband Lucian Smith of Devon and Cynthia A. and her husband Daniel Dolaway of Palm Bay, Fla. She was predeceased by an infant sister, Susan M. Hansel. Contributions may be made to Multiple Sclerosis Society, L.V. branch, 1 Reed St., Philadelphia, PA 19147.

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

Agnes Mary Kozero

Sts. Simon and Jude parishioner

Agnes Mary Kozero, 83, of Bethlehem died Aug. 2, 2010, at her daughter's home in Wyomissing. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Gubich. She was the wife of the late Leo Kozero.

She was a parishioner of Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by her children, Carole and her husband Terry Hillard of Wyomissing, Patricia

Kozero of St. Louis, Mo., Leo K Jr. of Bethlehem, David of Northampton, Jeanne and her husband Norman Taylor of Bethlehem and Joan Taylor of Nazareth; grandchildren; great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Debra LaForm; brothers and sisters.

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

Shirley D. Stefanik

Shoenen's employee

Shirley D. Stefanik, 78, died July 29, 2010, at Gracedale Nursing Center, Nazareth. Born in Hellertown, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Stella (Frey) Durn. She was the wife of the late William Stefanik.

She was a bakery clerk for the former Schoenen's Market, Bethlehem.

She is survived by two daughters, Sally and her husband Donald Thompson of Coplay and Susan Hare and her companion

Paul Harka of Bethlehem; a brother, Donald Durn of Bethlehem; and two grandchildren, Nicole and Ryan Kloss.

She was predeceased by a sister, Claire Hartman.

Contributions may be made to VNA Hospice of St. Luke's, 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Suite 200, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Daniel R. Mohring

Sure Fit employee



Daniel R. Mohring, 71, of Bethlehem, died July 14, 2010, at his home. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Albert and Clara (Palik) Mohring Sr. He was the husband of Shirley (Bellen) Mohring for 54 years.

He worked for Sure Fit Products, Bethlehem, in the maintenance department, retiring in 2001 with 40 years of service.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Joanne and her husband Bruce Seif of Bethlehem, Diane and

her husband Robert Hrichak of Bethlehem and Cheryl and her husband Keith Jacobs of Bethlehem Township; a brother, Albert Mohring Jr. of Queensbury, N.Y.; a sister, Nancy Hamerick of Reno, Nev.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a sister, Dorothy Dooley.

Contributions may be made to American Heart Association, 212 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or to The Center for Animal Health & Welfare, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton, PA 18042.

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

Eleanor M. Gallagher

of Bethlehem

Eleanor M. Gallagher, 79, of Bethlehem and formerly of Freemansburg, died July 20, 2010, in St. Luke's Hospice House, Lower Saucon Township. Born in Fountain Hill, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Eva Mae (Laughlin) Hahn. She was the wife of the late Bernard H. Gallagher.

She is survived by two daughters, Terry L. Gallagher, with whom she

resided, and Linda E. and her husband Mark Tideman of Blandon; two grandsons, Brad and Jeff Gregoris; and four great-grandchildren, Savannah, Kalea, Hunter and Elijah.

Contributions may be made to the Center for Animal Health & Welfare, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton, PA 18042.

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

Marlene Podhayny

St. Josaphat's member

Marlene Podhayny, 91, of Bethlehem died July 18, 2010, at Holy Family Manor. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Catharine (Derkoch) and Demetro Podhayny.

She worked for Just Born Candy and Josetts Sewing Factory. She was at B. Braun Medical Inc. for 22 years, retiring in 1985.

She was a member of St. Josaphat's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She was a member of the Ukraine Society. She helped to harvest grapes at the Clover Hill Winery.

She is survived by a sister-in-law, Julia Pod-

hayny of Bethlehem, with whom she resided; nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews and family.

She was predeceased by two brothers; Michael Sr. and William Podhayny; and three sisters; Olga Chapko, Sophie Solotwa and Anna Reichard.

Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of St. Josaphat's Ukrainian Catholic Church, 1826 Kenmore Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Shirley A. Burke

CPA office manager

Shirley A. Burke, 75, of Bethlehem, died July 27, 2010, in her home. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of Dorothea (Smith) Schaller of Bethlehem and the late Fred Schaller. She was the wife of Leo Burke.

She was the office manager for Harold A. Eisenhauer, CPA, for 25 years before retiring.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a

brother, Larry and his wife Patricia Schaller of Bethlehem; nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by a brother, R. Fred Schaller.

Contributions may be made to Animals in Distress, P.O. Box 609, Coopersburg, PA 18036.

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

5TH ANNUAL 2010

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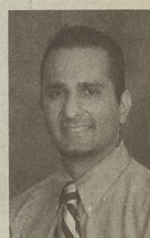
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St. Luke's Neurology Associates
St. Luke's Sleep Disorders Center



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POLICE

DUI

A 27-year-old man was arrested on numerous charges after he allegedly struck a pedestrian with his vehicle and drove off around 1:30 a.m. July 3.

According to police, the victim had just left the Funhouse and was crossing New Street at Fourth Street when a teal Nissan Maxima crashed into him. The victim and a witness gave a description of the vehicle to police, who found a matching vehicle nearby with damage to its front bumper and hood.

Bryan M. Douge was allegedly found intoxicated at the wheel. Douge is charged with driving under the influence, reckless driving, accident resulting in an injury, aggravated assault with a vehicle, careless driving, failure to notify police of an accident and other crimes. He was committed to Northampton County Prison on \$10,000 bail.

The victim complained of pain in his shoulder and other places and was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

Rape

A 13-year-old girl described in early August her alleged repeated sexual assault by a 15-year-old boy.

According to police, the investigation was performed quickly over a weekend and revealed the acts, having begun in August of last year when the girl was 12, were committed from 15 to 20 times. The young man, the victim's stepbrother, was arrested and immediately detained in juvenile hall.

Among the many charges he is facing are rape of a child, deviant sexual acts, indecent assault, aggravated assault and incest.

Drug possession

Police arrested 24-year-old Melissa DiRobbio, of Johnston Place, for possession of illegal drugs around 6:21 a.m. June 22.

According to police, DiRobbio was observed outdoors, standing on the sidewalk in the 500 block of Greenwood Avenue, inhaling cocaine. She had been out with friends and returned home to find her doors locked. Neighbors saw her in front of their home, observed her actions and called police.

Officers found a clear bag in her purse containing suspected cocaine and she later admitted to "doing lines" from her purse. She was taken into custody and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of paraphernalia.

PLANS

Continued from page A1

reflects what's being demolished," Bayer said. "We're looking for something more favorable to our aesthetic. This looks like something you would've dropped down anywhere."

Bayer said he was concerned that the store would not be consistent with Fountain Hill's comprehensive plan, which calls for the eventual construction of a town center.

A few commission members suggested adding brick elements, and they looked to commission member Parmita Perna-Rios, a decorator by trade, for her input on the building's design features. Perna-Rios suggested adding something to soften the façade, such as window boxes with flowers.

McVickers listened to the commission members' suggestions but ultimately told them that Bottom Dollar would not be able to make many architectural concessions.

"I'm going to be frank, they're not going to spend a ton of money to modify their prototype to fit the surrounding area," McVickers said. "They don't have the money to spend on extreme architectural features. It could kill the project if you demand brickwork. The economics of this are very thin."

Council President Larry Rapp attended the meeting to encourage the commission to



PRESS PHOTO BY ADRIENNE WRIGHT

Travis McVickers, director of construction for DHD Ventures, presents a rendering of the proposed Bottom Dollar grocery store.

move the plans forward.

"We need the business," Rapp said. "With the way our budget is right now, we need the jobs, we need the taxes, we need the business. If we drive them out of town, we're crazy."

"We're trying to drive them in the right direction," Bayer countered.

Council member Helen Hallemann was also present at the meeting, and she urged DHD to take Bayer's comments into consideration.

"This is Fountain Hill; it's not Philadelphia," Hallemann said. "I would appreciate your business, but we also hope you take the commission's recommendations into consideration and make it a little more appealing before the zoning hearing."

Ultimately, the commission suggested McVickers take a drive down Broadway to view the existing buildings and consider adding a few architectural touches to the rendering before appear-

ing before the zoning hearing board.

"I don't think the board is looking for anything drastic," said commission member Stephen Repasch. "I think with a little bit of finesse and a little bit of color, we can at least get to where we want to be."

The planning commission will meet again Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. in the borough building on Long Street.

Two arrested for 2007 killing

By ROBERT STONEBACK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County District Attorney James Martin announced Aug. 10 that arrest warrants were issued for a 2007 fatal shooting and robbery outside of Bethlehem nightclub.

Arrest warrants were filed Aug. 10 for Christian Bueno, 30, and Dennis John Valez, 27, for the September 2007 death of Debra Robberson. Valez and Bueno are charged with homicide, robbery and conspiracy to commit homicide and robbery.

On Sept. 8, 2007, the body of Debra Robberson, a 45-year-old Berks County resident, was found in a minivan near Diamondz Nightclub

in Bethlehem. Bethlehem police received a 911 call at 7:16 a.m. Sept. 8 about an "unresponsive person" lying in a van near Diamondz. The person in the van, later identified as Robberson, was pronounced dead at 7:58 a.m. Robberson had been shot once in the chest and was found without currency or cash and with one of her pockets turned inside out.

An autopsy performed at Lehigh Valley Hospital Center Sept. 10 determined the cause of death to be a gunshot wound to the chest and the death was ruled a homicide by Lehigh County Coroner Scott Grim.

Valez's last known address was 407 N. Fourth

St., Allentown. He is currently in Lehigh County Prison on other charges. Bueno's last known address was 426 Baltic St., Brooklyn, N.Y. He is currently in a state prison in New York and serving a sentence for an assault.

New information on the case became available earlier this year when police interviewed a woman who said she had driven Valez and a man called "Lo" to the Diamondz parking lot. "Lo" was later identified as Christian Bueno. The woman, who is not being charged by police, said the two men were carrying guns and that she heard "a big boom" after she had dropped the men off, followed by the men running

back to the vehicle.

According to the district attorney, there is no evidence that Valez and Bueno knew Robberson prior to the crime.

"We think it was a crime of opportunity," he said.

Martin gave particular thanks to Bethlehem Detective Lt. Mark DiLuzio, Lehigh County Homicide Task Force Detective Joseph Vazquez and Detective John Buckwalter of the Allentown Police Department Special Victims Unit.

Martin also noted that this is the 40th case the Lehigh County District Attorney's Homicide Task Force has assisted in solving since its inception in 2005.

DAY

Continued from page A3
cates in honor of their contributions to the vitality of the local business community, with many dignitaries on hand to thank them and recognize them.

One change from last year's Community Day is the cancellation of the vintage automobile show, Luthar said. Unfortunately, there were not enough volunteers to organize the event this year, he noted.

Other daytime highlights will include a visit by the Miller-Keystone Bloodmobile, a K-9 unit demonstra-

tion, a musical performance by Tony Nauroth and The Deadliners, a duck pond in the Plaza Fountain and a Kids' Corner, which Luthar said will feature a climbing wall, a coloring zone and a tractor pull ride.

A total of 67 businesses and local organizations will be represented by staffed booths next to Borough Hall, where food will also be sold.

Approximately 10 other nearby businesses will be open and participating in the Community Day celebration, although they won't have booths set up, Luthar indicated. Acknowledging that there is no rain date for the event, Luthar added that

"hopefully this year will be nice and dry."

Also expected to generate much enjoyment will be this year's Cemetery Tours at Hellertown Union Cemetery, an annual tradition which organizers have planned to coincide with Community Day.

On Thursday, Aug. 19 and Friday, Aug. 20, volunteer actors will portray noteworthy Hellertown residents who are buried in the cemetery.

Local veterinarian Susan Ackermann, who considers the borough to be her adopted hometown, will be portraying Irene Moyer-Fluck, a distant relative of Heller-

town's current mayor, Richard Fluck.

This year the graves on the tour will be a bit further from the assembly point at Hellertown Union Cemetery, which is located at Main and Walnut streets, but according to Ackermann the additional strolling required shouldn't pose a problem for visitors. Tours — which are free — are expected to last from 45 minutes to one hour, and will depart from the cemetery's "Cremation Gardens" area approximately every 15 minutes, beginning at 6 p.m.

Wearing comfortable walking shoes is encouraged.

POLICE

Thefts

Police made arrests in two incidents at local supermarkets the afternoon of June 29.

According to police, Michael J. Bonilla and Kassandra Larrissia Hoimes, both 18, of Gatewood Lane, and a juvenile were caught pocketing bottles of cough syrup, drops and NyQuil around 3:30 p.m. at the 2170 W. Union Blvd. Giant. When searched, drugs were found on them.

Together, they are charged with possession of a small amount of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia and conspiracy to commit retail theft.

An hour later a 21-year-old woman was stopped by store employees from leaving the Montclair Avenue Aharts store. Security had observed her allegedly attempting to leave the store with lemonade, Pepto Bismol, a spatula and grated parmesan cheese. Kathryn Demeglio, of Cherokee Street, is charged with retail theft.

Fight

Police responded to a reported multiperson fight on Woodbine Street around 10 p.m. Aug. 8.

According to police, 18-year-old Lianmary Rosa, of Fritz Drive, arrived to confront two women regarding an allegedly inflammatory Facebook posting. She was accompanied by her mother, Maria Rodriguez, 40, and sister Marylian Rosa, 19.

During the ensuing argument, a whirlwind scuffle transpired and the two 25-year-old women, Brenda Lee Santiago, of Livingston Street, and Krystal Espinosa, of Woodbine, produced knives and stabbed Lianmary Rosa five times in the leg and shoulder.

Luis Vasquez, 28, of Fairview Street, allegedly attempted to stop the fight by shouting "That's it" several times and firing a pistol into the air and into the ground.

Rosa was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment and she and her family members are charged with disorderly conduct.

Santiago and Espinosa are charged with disorderly conduct, simple assault and aggravated assault. Vasquez was remanded to Northampton County Prison for producing and firing a pistol.

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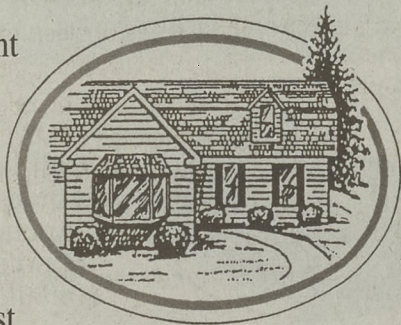
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Borough Hall Schedule

9:00 am-3:00 pm – Main Street & Borough
Hall Display Tables

9:00 am- Duck Pond at the Plaza Fountain
Pool sponsored by Matey-Medei Insurance

9:00 am- Kids games, train ride, "Kids
Korner", Sparky the Fire Dog, Fire Safety
Education Trailer, plus various booths

9:00 am- Saucon Valley Lions will host a blood
mobile throughout the day seeking
blood donations

10:00 am- En Avant School of Dance
performing at Borough Hall

12:00 Noon- Proclamations from elected
officials honoring two area business leaders

1:00 pm- Lower Saucon Township
K-9 Unit demonstration

1:00-3:00 pm- "The Deadliners" with Tony
Nauroth 60's and 70's Rock Band

2:00 pm- Last chance to enter a drawing for a
grand prize of two airline tickets to Florida

3:00 pm-9:00 pm – Dimmick Park

3:00-4:00 pm- Community Day transitions
to Dimmick Park

4:00-5:30 pm- Fire Companies Competition on
the green near the entrance to Dimmick Park

5:30-6:00 pm- Saucon Valley Bikes' riders
performing bike stunts and demonstrations

6:00-7:30 pm- Live Music in the park with
Christopher Dean Band

7:30-7:55 pm- En Avant School of Dance
7:55 pm- Grand Prize Drawing

8:00 pm- Three Plause One Quartet

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Council asked to investigate alleged 'cover-up'

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City Council's Aug. 3 meeting became a forum for gotcha politics when the council opened the floor to public comment at the end of its regular session.

Dana Grubb, a former City of Bethlehem employee who lost his job in Callahan's administration, used the occasion to demand that council, the district attorney or the attorney general investigate a more than three-year-old traffic accident. Grubb is also a Bethlehem Press freelancer.

The Feb. 4, 2007, incident involved Dino Cantelmi, the mayor's brother-in-law, and injured an on-duty Bethlehem police officer, Craig Kennedy. The police charged Cantelmi with driving the wrong direction on a one-way street.

Grubb referenced a July 28 Express-Times story in which U.S. Congressman Charlie Dent called upon Bethlehem City Council to investigate the matter. In that story, Dent based his concern about this case on his understanding that local papers didn't run stories following the incident.

Callahan, a Democrat, is challenging the Republican Dent for Dent's job as U.S. representative from the 15th Congressional district.

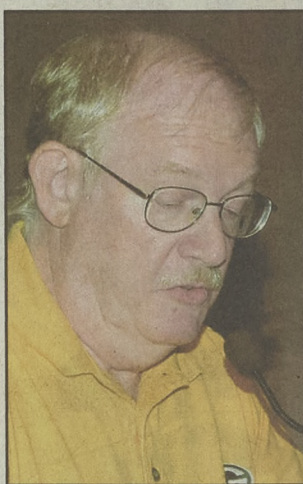
In that story, Dent also claimed that investigating officers didn't give sobriety tests to Cantelmi.

Grubb, a frequent critic of city administration actions, repeated Dent's claim about the police not giving Cantelmi a sobriety test, but two tests were given, according to Bethlehem Police Commissioner Stuart Bedics, who spoke with The Press about the incident.

Examiner.com videotaped the meeting, then posted Grubb's charges on YouTube but did not post or mention the speakers who followed Grubb and spoke in support of Callahan.

Councilwoman Karen Dolan asked Acting Council President Gordon Mowrer to recognize a "point of order," saying that she didn't believe Grubb's com-

BETHLEHEM



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

LEFT: Former City of Bethlehem employee Dana Grubb reads a statement accusing Mayor John Callahan and the Police Department of covering up an accident in which a Callahan brother-in-law was driving. **RIGHT:** Callahan listens to Grubb's statement that more than three years ago, the police department improperly handled an accident investigation that involved a relative of Callahan's.

ments should be allowed because Robert's Rules of Order do not allow for personal attacks, which she thought characterized Grubb's comments.

Mowrer let Grubb continue speaking after asking him to "leave anything personal" out of his comments. Later, Dolan told The Press that she believed Grubb should have been gavelled quiet because council rules do not allow comments that amount to personal attacks on individuals. She characterized the

comments as personal attacks on the mayor's and council's character.

Mowrer told The Press later that the agenda allows for "public comment on any subject" so that, while he "respects the judgment" of Dolan, he decided to let Grubb continue speaking.

Grubb said he wondered why the accident had not been "disclosed" by the newspapers. He asked, since there was a relative of the mayor involved, why administration didn't hold a press conference to explain the circumstances of the Feb. 4, 2007, accident?

Immediately following Grubb, resident Mary Pongracz, a frequent observer at council meetings, denounced Grubb's repetition of Dent's charges.

"What I have seen here tonight is a kangaroo court," she said.

Another resident who said he is a former police officer went to the public microphone to denounce what he characterized as an unfair assault on the integrity of Callahan and the police department.

Callahan had previously responded to Dent's charges, saying that the car accident was handled exactly how it would have been for anyone else — professionally and fairly. He denied any personal or professional involvement in the matter.

Callahan referred a request by The Press for a statement on the subject to the police commissioner, who said that officers handled the investigation in accordance with standard operating procedures. The commissioner said that officers gave the driver breathalyzer tests, one at the scene and one later at the police station.


"A field sobriety test was not done because, in the judgment of the officer, there was the potential of a head injury," He said that a field sobriety test requires a person to tilt their head back.

Asked if Callahan was involved in handling the investigation, Bedics said, "I don't know."

He said he didn't know if the investigating officer knew if Cantelmi was related to the mayor.

See **ASKED** on Page A9

HERE'S MY CARD!

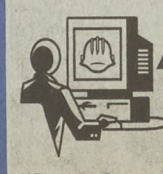


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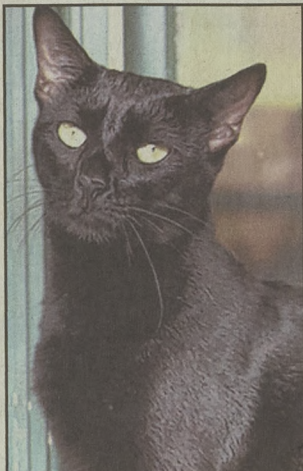
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Gobi is friendly and loves to be out and about. He has nice leash manners and likes some other dogs. He is small and would make a great pet.



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VOLUNTEERS

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION, Bethlehem, needs volunteers and walkers for "Step Out Walk for Diabetes" on Oct. 23 beginning at 9 a.m. in downtown Bethlehem and Sand Island. Contact: Dawn Fernandez, 888-342-2382, ext. 4625, dfernandez@diabetes.org

VIA OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem, needs 200 volunteers for their Lehigh Valley Health Network Marathon for Via on Sunday Sept. 12. Contact Lisa Walkiweicz, 484-893-5390, Via@ViaNet.org, www.ViaNet.org.

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM PARTNERSHIP, Bethlehem, needs volunteers to assist with marketing, branding and public relations. Contact Megan vanRavenswaay, 610-882-0450, ext. 20, mvanravenswaay@historicbethlehem.org.

COMPEER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, Allentown, matches adult (18+) volunteers in one-to-one friendship matches with adults who live with chronic long-term mental illness. Contact Casey Garrett, 610-435-9651, cgarrett@familyanswers.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY HOSPICE, Allentown, is looking for pet therapy dog volunteers. Call Kimberly Thompson, 610-969-0396, kimberly.thompson@lvh.com.

SECOND HARVEST OF LEHIGH VALLEY needs volunteers to pick fresh fruits and vegetables at local farms in Northampton, Lehigh, and Monroe counties this spring/summer and/or transport them to Second Harvest or local food banks, shelters and other receiving agencies. Contact Diane Giffels, 570-977-0614, fieldgleaning@gmail.com.

THE LEUKEMIA AND LYMPHOMA SOCIETY needs volunteers to serve as cancer patient advocates to reach out to patients and families with blood cancer. Contact Mary Ann Chupella, 610-266-8512, ext. 14, maryann.chupella@lls.org.

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

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AUGUST 18, 2010

local

THE PRESS A9.



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Officer Steve Marshall receives recognition for his service as a City of Bethlehem policeman.

ASKED

Continued from page A8

Other business

• Police Department secretary Carol Raub and police officer Steve Marshall received certificates recognizing their service.

• Hotel Bethlehem co-owner Bruce Haines asked the City Council not to transfer funding from the Main Street parking project, but instead to use the money to continue to improve Main Street by improving drainage and installing

"period lighting" or Victorian-era streetlights, and expressed concern that proposed changes to the zoning ordinance would allow windmill style electrical generators in the historical sections of Bethlehem.

• Resident Matt Grif-

fin of East Boulevard told the City Council that neither he nor other neighbors had received written notices of the planned "Big Woody's" restaurant or about the cell phone tower installed at Rodgers and Lewis street.



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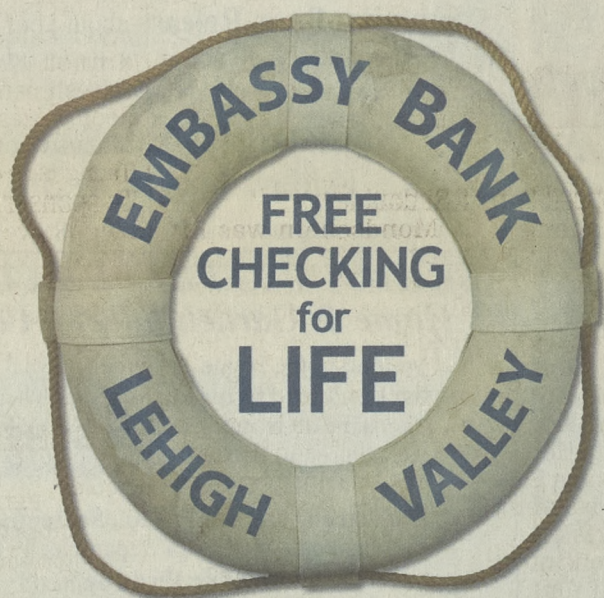
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PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Thomas Doluisio, Dr. Dean Donaher and Monty Perfetti presented their findings and recommendations for changes in the BASD Code of Conduct.

CODE

Continued from page A1

There were decreases in all other recorded offenses: possession of dangerous weapons — down 80 percent; destruction of property — down 69 percent; endangerment — down 6 percent; insubordination — down 37 percent; physical assault — down 24 percent; profanity and obscenity — down 9 percent; theft — down 65 percent; possession of tobacco — down 74 percent; level III infractions, for example, truancy — down 23 percent.

There were only two increases in reported offenses: disrespect up 24 percent and "being in unauthorized areas" up 13 percent.

Doluisio also discussed the dress code for stu-

dents, saying that teachers are afraid to enforce the dress and grooming code.

"Male teachers are concerned about calling out girls on their attire," said Doluisio. "There is a little shyness in going after kids dressed in provocative attire."

He told The Press that there is a general concern for litigation but added that he knows of no case where enforcing the dress code has led to litigation.

The school district's policy on "dress and grooming" gives wide latitude with no specific guidelines but leans toward recognizing that, "... each student's mode of dress and grooming is a manifestation of person style and individual preference."

"The board will not interfere with the right of students and their parents or guardians to make

decisions regarding their appearance, except when their choices disrupt the educational program ... or affect the health and safety of others."

"The problem is that too many body parts are hanging out," said a female teacher who The Press has decided not to identify, "and it disrupts the classroom."

The teacher said that boys' wearing trousers with the waist pulled down to show their underwear distracts other students.

The teacher said teachers feel that the administration will not back them if the educators try to correct the offenders.

Doluisio told The Press that the idea of having school uniforms has long been debated but no one is considering recommending uniforms.

Bethlehem area organizations

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Fall season opens with excitement

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Massive amounts of water were consumed, cramps were prevalent and hope was abundant on the first day of official preseason camp for fall sports throughout the Lehigh Valley Monday.

In Bethlehem, it was no different as teams set sail on their 2010 fall conquests by getting together for two-a-days on a

muggy and humid early week, but that didn't stop 63 players coming out and enduring an array of speed and agility tests for Liberty's soccer team.

Head coach Jason Horvath's fifth season at the helm saw a record number of candidates court their skills on the pitch, including 22 hopeful freshmen looking to secure a spot in the program.

For Horvath, having so many kids can be the spoils of riches,

but it can also produce its share of headaches.

"When you have so many kids, you sometimes wonder, what am I going to do with all of them," he said. "You have to figure out your drills differently because there are so many, but it's also great to have so much interest in the program."

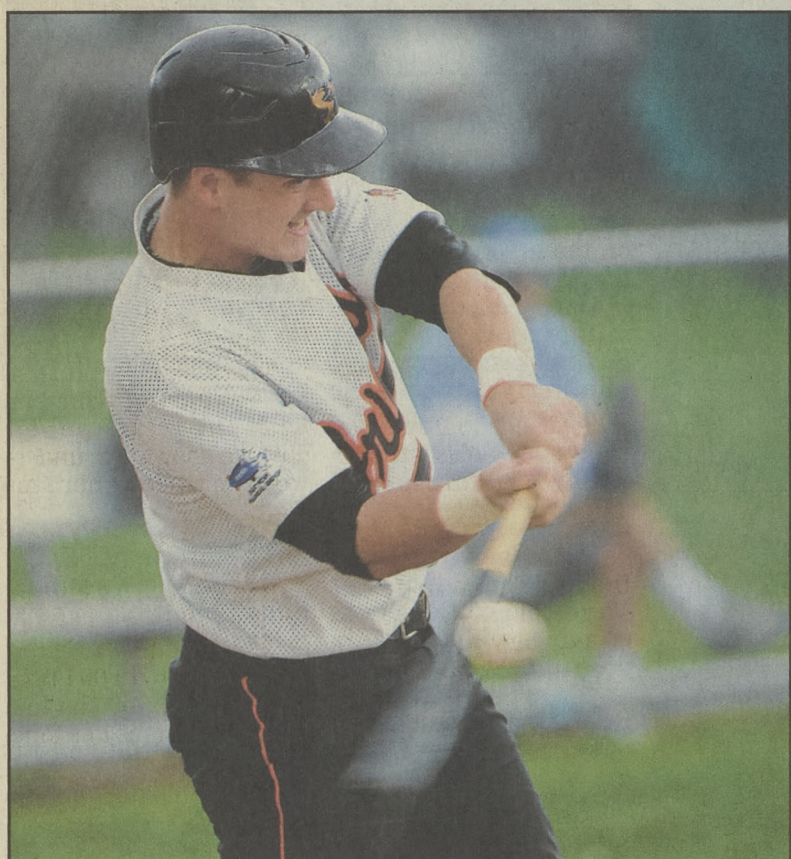
Bethlehem Catholic field hockey coach Gary Mohylsky didn't have the same problem as Horvath numbers wise, as

36 girls made the trek to opening day, but the only concern that the fourth year boss of the program has is Becahi's youth.

Nearly ninety-percent of the Hawks roster is made up of freshmen and sophomores. The influx of youth, which included 16 freshman girls, has its pluses and minuses.

"It's great to have a lot of girls coming, but the only problem is that we're very inexperienced."

See Fall on Page A12



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Adam Sandt and the Orioles got off to a quick start with a 3-0 lead but the Royals came back.



Nick Bowen races around third base to score a run for Hellertown last week.

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

Starter's falls to Royals in finals

By JOE ZEMBA
Special to the Press

It was unlucky to score first in the Blue Mountain Baseball League play-off championship series.

The Starter's Pub Orioles from Bethlehem found that out in Egypt last Friday evening against the Hellertown Royals. Tom Stoudt (2-for-3) hit the final home run of his 21-year career, a three-run shot at that in the bot-

tom of the first inning for an early lead.

Starter's Pub surrendered the advantage to the Hellertown Royals in the top of the fourth inning, though, before going on to lose the game 6-5 at Egypt Memorial Park. Hellertown scored in the bottom of the fifth and the sixth to capture the title in game four of the best-of-five series.

Emmaus' Ryan Amey got the win as the Royals

won back-to-back titles and their third crown in six years. They finished 31-8 this season while Amey was 9-1 overall. Big left-hander Steve Mondschein, who pitched for Indiana University of Pennsylvania this year, was 7-0 in the regular season for "Punkin" Miller's Orioles and led the Blue Mountain League with an 0.76 earned run average during the regular season. The former White-

hall pitcher dropped two games in the championship, though, and finished with a 7-2 mark for the year.

The Royals scored four runs in the fourth to take the lead. Wind Gap's Mike Bortz (2-for-4) hit a two-bagger to start up Hellertown. Nazareth's Ian Burley got a base on balls and Chris Grynawski of Emmaus, who continued ripping the ball for the Royals (2-for-4), roped an

RBI double.

Mondschein was hit hard to all fields. Mark Angelou of Quakertown stroked a single to right field that scored Burley.

Catasauqua's Andrew Snyder continued his good glove work for Starter's. Snyder robbed Rickey Rivera, a former Division I player from Oral Roberts, of a hit diving for a ball

See BML on Page A12

VOLLEYBALL Court Authority plays well in Reno

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldon@tnonline.com

Court Authority's U-15 Elite volleyball team returned from Junior Nationals in Reno, Nev., after competing in the Open Division this summer, the first time a Lehigh Valley team had ever earned a bid at the Open Division level.

The Court Authority team earned its bid in March, after placing second in the Northeast Qualifier in Baltimore. In Reno, the 32 best teams in the country competed for the highest honor.

Coached by Emil Lukas, who is assisted by Jenny Mauer and Steve Rowley, the roster of ten includes Lisa Wallitsch, Cassie O'Hara, Amanda Haag, Jane Lukas, Rachel Biro, Lindsey Hutterer, Katie Yannarell, Sarah Wukitch, Lauren Hess and Mary Paige Nesfeder.

"They've been extra successful because they're very, very skilled and dedicated volleyball players, as individuals," coach

See Vball on Page A12



The Hanover swim team captured the Suburban Swimming League championship.

Hanover wins swim title

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldon@tnonline.com

The Hanover Stingrays were crowned Suburban Swim League champions on July 24, topping Soleco by 47 points. Quakertown placed third.

"There were many defining moments for the kids to step up and do what they had to do," said Hanover's first-year head coach, Stephanie Jeppesen.

Point winners for the 9-10 age group were Sabrina Kratzer and Sheila Farrell in the butterfly, backstroke, and freestyle, and Jess Becker in the breaststroke. Julie Curti, Julia

McCarthy, Courtney Desh, Madison Sauers, and Becker won the girls crescendo relay. Kayla Drago won the butterfly and IM, and Paige McCloskey won the backstroke in the 11-12 age group.

The medley relay team of McCloskey, McCarthy, Drago, and Anita Kundu broke the league record with a time of 56.89. McCarthy, Kundu, and McCloskey also went 1-2-3 in the freestyle.

The 13 & over medley relay team, seeded third, took first place. Team members included Lauren McCloskey, Annie Fodor, Rachel Rider, and

Sauers. Desh tied the league record in the 50 breaststroke with a time of 32.18.

The 11-12 boys won the medley relay by three seconds. Team members included Alexis Calderon, Stephen Wisser, Christian Olsen and Chase Ledger.

Eric Lawrence took second place in the IM and backstroke, and third place in the breaststroke.

Regarding the Stingrays' overall victory, Jeppesen said, "I was confident [that we could win], but I didn't want to tell the kids that. I just told them, you've got to work for it, and don't

think they're going to hand it to you on a silver platter. When it came down to the last event, the 8 & under boys did better than we thought, and they got the points to keep us ahead."

Jeppesen also explained that a tradition in the swim world is to throw the winning coaches in the pool. Since league championships were held at Whitehall, the Stingrays drove back to their home pool, and all jumped in together.

Jeppesen was assisted by Diana Kocon, Evan Kocon and Kayla Borger.

INSIDE SPORTS

▼ THEY SAID IT

"When you have so many kids, you sometimes wonder, what am I going to do with all of them. You have to figure out your drills differently because there are so many, but it's also great to have so much interest in the program."

JASON HORVATH
LHS SOCCER COACH

▼ BRIEFLY

LIBERTY HS GOLF TEAM TOURNAMENT

Liberty High School golf team tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 4, with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. It's a 4-person scramble at the Bethlehem Golf Club, Illicks Mill Rd.

Cost is \$75 per golfer and includes cart, golf, dinner after play, refreshments, golf and door prizes. For registration contact, Ben Tenaglia at 484-239-9434. To sponsor/prize contact - Steve Bradley at 484-347-8108.

All proceeds benefiting the Liberty golf team.

▼ SCHEDULE

BECAHI Cross Country	
9/4	Northampton Invitational 9 a.m.
Field Hockey	
9/3	Stroudsburg 3:30 p.m.
9/4	at Ursuline 2 p.m.
Golf	
8/23	at LVC Tournament at Allentown Muni TBA
8/24	Salisbury 10 a.m.
8/26	at Parkland at Emmaus 2 p.m.
Soccer	
9/3	at Palisades Tournament 9 a.m.
Tennis	
8/31	at Allen 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball	
9/3	So. Lehigh 10 a.m.
FREEDOM Cross Country	
9/3	at Lion Invitational at Moravian Acad 4 p.m.
Field Hockey	
9/4	Eastburg S at BASD 1:30 p.m.
Football	
9/3	at Eastburg S 7 p.m.
Golf	
8/20	Eastburg S at Bethlehem Muni 10 a.m.
8/23	at LVC League Meet at Allentown Muni 8 a.m.
8/24	at Pen Argyl at Sawmill 10 a.m.
8/25	at So. Lehigh, Wilson at Morgan Hill 1 p.m.
Soccer	
9/3	Salisbury 3:30 p.m.
Tennis	
8/30	at Pocono W 3:30 p.m.
8/31	at Central 4 p.m.
Volleyball	
9/4	First Kill Tournament at FHS 8 a.m.
LIBERTY Cross Country	
9/11	at Centaur Invitational
Field Hockey	
9/3	at Moravian Academy at Middle School 3:30 p.m.
Football	
9/3	Glen Mills 7 p.m.
Golf	
8/23	LVC Tournament at Allentown Municipal
8/26	Northampton & Allen 2 p.m.
Soccer	
9/3	at So Lehigh Tournament
Tennis	
8/31	Whitehall 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball	
9/4	at BASD Tourney



LVBA Stealth win two tourneys

The Lehigh Valley Baseball Academy Stealth 10U baseball team won two tournaments on successive weekends. The team, made up of players from all across the Lehigh Valley, won the Stealth Tournament by 10-running the Forks Township Americans in the final. It also won the ECTB Bases Loaded Showdown where it beat the Long Island Phantoms. Stealth players are John Barto, Aaron Gober, Jason Hughes, Gave Karslo, Christian Kinsley, Josh Lee, Ian Masenheimer, Dylan Miller, Chad Sodl, Stephen Vander Shaw, Zack Stendell and Robert Roman. The team is coached by Sam Wells, Sean Heimpel, Pat Lee and Mike Calvo.



LV Thunder 10U team wins Sports at the Beach Seahorse Tourney, July 30-Aug. 1,

The Lehigh Valley Thunder elite 10 and under baseball team, a new elite tournament team, won the recent Sports at the Beach Seahorse Showdown Tournament. The team went 7-1. It's only loss came to the Hauppauge Eagles early in the tournament. The Thunder avenged that loss by beating Hauppauge in the tournament title game. Thunder players are (front row, left to right) Cameron Flynn, Ian Masenheimer, Kevin Scherr, Kyle Morin and Niko Amory; (second row) Brandon Michael, Will Smith, Sam Sasso, Ty Conrad, Cade Stoneback and Kyle Petsch; (back row) coach Michael Smith, head coach Charlie Scherr, and coach Dave Amory. Thunder had a tournament record of 7-1 losing only to Hauppauge Eagles early in the tournament later going on to defeat them in the championship game.



Bus Trips

Yankee Stadium Tour – Saturday, Sept. 11
Baseball Hall of Fame – Cooperstown, New York
Saturday, Oct. 16
For more info contact Chuck Frantz 484-347-8331
Accepting new memberships
www.lvyankeefanclub.org

CYCLONES

Northern Valley Cyclone softball team will hold try outs in August. Try outs for the 12U team will be held Saturday August 7 and 14. Try outs for the 14U team will be held Aug. 14 and 21. For more information call Chris Stibitz at 610-704-0753.

EYE ON THE EAGLES

Kolb era has hope, despite McNabb flare up

By PETER CAR
pcar@thonline.com

As Eagles training camp at Lehigh University closed up shop this week, the optimism of fans throughout the area hasn't dwindled.

With Kevin Kolb as the new sheriff in town at quarterback, along with a plethora of young, speedy and talented position players on offense, fans like James McDonald from Allentown are excited to see what this year's Eagles can do.

"It's nice to have a change," said McDonald about Kolb being under center as the Eagles starter this season. "I think things got a little stagnant with McNabb and a lot of fans are happy to see a fresh face leading the team. Hopefully, it helps us win too."

With the shipment of former quarterback Donovan McNabb to Washington in the off-season, the reigns to Kolb's tenure were handed over, but not all fans were happy to see him go.

Last week, Jim Devlin of King of Prussia, wore his infamous McNabb Redskins replica jersey on the sidelines during training camp. Devlin acquired sideline passes through a friend of his, who had VIP seating through his job, but the maroon and yellow colors of the hated divi-



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

The Kevin Kolb era has started for the Philadelphia Eagles.

sion rivals had no place on the green confines of the Eagles nest.

Devlin earned his 15-minutes of fame after Eagles brass approached him and told him that he couldn't wear the uniform on the sidelines, since wearing opposing team paraphernalia is against the company code.

Media fanfare followed Devlin for a day, but Pat Martuccio of Conshohocken agreed with the team's decision.

"I don't know why you would want to wear another team's jersey at Eagles camp," he said. "He's obviously not a real fan and was just looking for atten-

tion. I'm glad they [the Eagles] told him to take it off."

So, even with McNabb not around, one man made sure that people still remembered old faithful for at least one day during the summer heat, but Eagles fans aren't thinking about the past nor McNabb, rather, they're primed for the future with Kolb.

"There's always new hope when you have change, especially at quarterback," McDonald said. "We're all excited now, but the real answer will come once the season starts. That's when we'll see if it was a good decision."

BML

Continued from page A11

and flipping it to second for a force-out. Grynawski scored on the play though. Hellertown hit its third double of the game, this one by Bangor's Kevin Thompson. Pen Argyl High School head baseball coach, Jake DeBoer, hit a sacrifice fly to make it 4-3.

Mondschein gave up another in the fifth to make it 5-3. Justin Jachowicz, of Nesquehoning, came on in the sixth inning and gave up an

unearned run to make it 6-3, Hellertown.

Amey had great control keeping the ball down after Stoudt's homer, until he gave up a hard-hit single by Snyder with one out. Garrison Rausch of Allentown roped the ball to left field, but Burley was on it and threw out Snyder going to second base.

Amey began had trouble finding home plate and walked Macungie's Dan Stahl on four pitches. Former Catty resident and Hellertown manager, Bob Zerfass, who has played in six decades, yanked him

with two outs.

Undefeated Nick Bowen 90, who started game four, came in for relief. Bowen's control wasn't so hot as he walked home run hitter Sandt, clean up hitter Tom Stoudt, along with former Parkland player Rick Seltzer. The bases remained loaded and the O's had cut the deficit to 6-5, but Bowen struck out Macungie's Brandon Wilt to end the game and save it for Amey.

Clutch hitting by the Royals won the title again for them this year.

Vball

Continued from page A11

Lukas said. "As a team, they enjoy each other and the sport so much. Their spirit is the strongest thing on the court."

In Reno, Court Authority played three matches per day, starting in pool play, and progressing to brackets.

"The team played fantastic. The competition

was fantastic. It was a great showing for our region," said Lukas.

On the first day of competition, Biro, a middle hitter, sprained her ankle, and Nesfeder took over.

"Mary Paige did a fantastic job, and she doesn't play middle hitter," Lukas said. "We beat the 12th seeded team in the tournament, so that left us feeling really good."

Court Authority fin-

ished 29th. Its worst loss was by a score of 25-18. Most losses were 25-22 or 25-23.

"We stayed incredibly competitive," said Lukas. "For a lot of kids, it was the first time they experienced volleyball at the highest level."

Players and their families also had opportunities to visit San Francisco, Yosemite National Park, and Lake Tahoe.

Fall

Continued from page A11

enced," he said. "The good thing is that all these girls are willing to learn and they're very coachable. I met a lot of the girls in the summer, but I'm still learning about them."

Freedom's football program, like every program in the Valley, has been acquainted since last season ended with weight-training programs and

various off-season conditioning going on during the pre-season. But with camp officially opening on Monday, head coach Jason Roeder finally saw all of his pieces together on the field.

"The first day is always exciting," said Roeder. "Keeping the kids motivated and focused all week is another story. Everyone is anxious on the first day, but the week does end up being a grind."

Leo Schnalzer has been

coaching the girls tennis team at Liberty for 15 years and he knows that whether it's a grind or not, being able to be on the court is just enough to make him happy.

"I love playing and teaching tennis," Schnalzer said. "Any time I can be on the court I'm happy. I wouldn't say that I'm anxious anymore for the beginning of our season, I would say I'm just anxious to be playing tennis."

IRONPIGS PLAY AT HOME AUGUST 21 - 25



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GT: 6:35 PM presented by Partnership for a Tobacco Free Northeast PA

AUG 22: Baseball Cap Desktop Bank Giveaway
GT: 5:35 PM presented by Toyota (First 2,000 Kids; 12u)

AUG 23: Carbon Neutral Gas Night
GT: 7:05 PM presented by PPL Electric Utilities

AUGUST 24 & 25 vs SYRACUSE CHIEFS

AUG 24: IronPigs Team Card Set Giveaway
GT: 7:05 PM presented by Verizon Wireless (First 2,000 Kids; 17u)

AUG 25: IronPigs Football Baseball Cap Giveaway
GT: 7:05 PM presented by Harvey Building Products (First 3,000 Adults; 18+)

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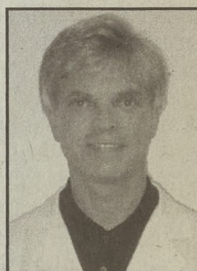
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August 18 to 24

Ice harvesting and storage

By **KAREN M. SAMUELS**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On two great television shows from the 1950s, "The Honeymooners" and "Lassie," the families still used iceboxes. However, by 1950, 80 percent of American families had replaced their icebox with an electric refrigerator. An icebox was an insulated wooden or porcelain cabinet with separate compartments for ice and food. A 25-, 50- or 100-pound block of ice was placed in the icebox to cool the air within. The block slowly melted throughout the day, dripping into a pan. It may have been one of your grandparents' chores as children to empty that pan once a day. Iceboxes first appeared in America during the 1860s, but really caught on by the 1880s.

By the early 1900s, a common sight on the streets of Bethlehem was the iceman and his horse-drawn ice wagon. On hot summer days, children chased the iceman hoping to be rewarded with chips of ice. If spotted the "Ice Today" sign in the window of a home, he would use his large tongs to pick up a block of ice and carry it over his shoulder, which was protected by a leather sheath. The brawny iceman would deliver the block directly into the icebox in your home.

In the 1800s, residents of Bethlehem obtained their ice from the Lehigh Canal or Lehigh River, during the winter months. Because of the extensive industry in the area, this certainly was not a clean product. It was labor intensive work requiring long two-handed saws, giant tongs, horse-drawn ice plows and wagons to haul the ice to storage.

In the late 1800s, enterprising Bethlehem businessmen like George J. Desh purchased tons of ice from the Poconos, or even as far away as Ontario, Canada. Pennsylvania was the nation's third largest producer of ice, following Maine and New York. By 1880, the total national harvest of ice was 8 million tons. Breweries were the largest consumer of this ice. Ice-packed railroad cars were used to deliver meat, fruit and vegetables to consumers. Natural ice continued to be harvested from freshwater lakes in the Poconos until the 1930s.

Ice harvesting from local waterways was dependent on weather. A more reliable way to produce ice, year-round, was the invention of the ammonia compression system by David Boyle in 1872. The first artificially produced ice in Bethlehem

was manufactured by the Artificial Ice Company. The company was located at Second and New streets. Adam Brinker was the president of this successful company, which made 32 tons of ice per day. Brinker also ran the Lehigh Valley Cold Storage Company, at 101 E. 4th St.

A 1901 Bethlehem directory lists three other artificial ice companies in town. The Mineral Spring Ice Company, located on Sand Island, was formed by George W. Rhoad and William J. Semple. Penn Coal and Ice Company, at 319 Vine St., was operated by Charles P. Hoffman and L. D. Ritter. The Bethlehem Ice Company on Iron Street was run by Charles L. Gerlach.

The only Bethlehem ice house that remains standing today is the old Mineral Spring Ice House, today known as Charles A. Brown Ice House, an entertainment venue. It was built in 1900 with a refrigeration plant that was powered by the Lehigh Canal. Between 1915 and 1927, Elisha Packer Wilbur directed the business. The Great Depression and the appearance of more and more electric refrigerators caused a decline in business. In the 1930s, Charles Dorn and Melvin Schissler took the helm of Mineral Springs. In 1941, Earl A. Drauch and Chanley I. Kessler purchased the company at a sheriff sale. The business operated under several names such as Mory and Knecht, until it closed in 1969.

The City of Bethlehem purchased the property and operated an ice vending business there for the next seven years.

General Electric and Frigidaire produced the first popular models of refrigerators for the home. The General Electric "Monitor-Top" refrigerator, introduced in 1927, was the first model to reach widespread use. Sulfur dioxide or methyl formate were used in these early cooling systems. Soon these substances were replaced with freon, considered a safer refrigerant. Freon has now been banned due to the damage it causes to the environment.

It is hard to imagine life before the refrigerator. We no longer need daily deliveries of milk, meat or vegetables. Food lasts longer as cool temperatures stop the growth of bacteria, so there is less waste. Before refrigeration, the chores of obtaining and preparing food took up valuable time each day. The refrigerator is an invention that has changed our lives for the better.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

An icebox was an insulated wooden or porcelain cabinet with separate compartments for ice and food.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ESTIZER SMITH

The Homebase Skateshop, 14 W. Fourth St., recently celebrated its eight-year anniversary. It partnered with Red Bull and 5Boro Skateboards of New York City for the Red Bull Manny Mania regional qualifying contest. The Bethlehem-hosted all-day event for local skateboarders and their families was held May 30 at the Banana Factory, 25 West Third St. **ABOVE:** The Bethlehem Skateplaza won't be short of users. Standing, left to right, are Roland Cash, Juwan Northington, Josh Pietkiewicz, Josiah Vale, Sam Achey and Jairam Vale. Kneeling in front is Vincent Modesti.



Chris Blake, out of Orlando, Fla., demonstrates what it means to get "air."



Roland Cash, left, of Bethlehem, is congratulated for a good showing by Chris Blake, who's here with The 5 Boro's Skate Team out of Orlando, Fla.

Homebase's 8th



Little Jayden Vale attended the Homebase anniversary celebration with his Bethlehem family, who live very near the recently opened Skateplaza.

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Prayer Stopped Snipers

When Ron Lantz got together to pray with fifty other Christian truckers that the snipers terrorizing the DC area in 2002 would be caught, he never dreamed God would use him to do it.

Ron lived in Kentucky and would be retiring as a driver in a few days, but he felt sure that God would answer their prayers. A few days after the prayer meeting he was driving again through the region listening to a national truckers radio program called the Truckin' Bozo when he heard the description of the suspects' car. Suddenly he felt compelled to pull off the highway to a rest stop. It was just a couple of miles from where the prayer meeting had taken place. As he pulled in, he was shocked to see the Chevrolet Caprice described on the radio right there before his eyes! Carefully trying to read the license plate, a chill went up his back as the numbers matched! He quickly called 911 and remained there for what he said were the longest 15 minutes of his life until the police arrived. He even positioned his truck to block the car in which the elusive murderers were sleeping in case they awoke and tried to get away. The rest is now history--the snipers were taken into custody without incident.

The snipers killed 10 and wounded 3 around our nation's capital over three weeks, leaving the region in a state of terror until fifty Christian truckers prayed! The Bible is filled with stories of how God miraculously delivered His people when they earnestly and sincerely prayed. Jesus promised in Matthew 18:19, "If two of you shall agree on earth as touching any thing that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven." Our nation is facing many problems today. Let us pray that God will send a spiritual awakening and turn our nation back to Himself!

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HEALTH BUREAU Teens needed for focus groups

The City of Bethlehem Health Bureau is seeking 13-to-18-year-old Bethlehem Area School District attendees to participate in focus groups about teen health issues. Participants could earn community service hours and be eligible to win an iPod Touch. Call 610-997-7913 or e-mail kwenrich@bethlehem-pa.gov for information and/or to register.

BRENNAN Vets Day off law proposed

State Rep. Joe Brennan, D-Lehigh/Northampton, recently introduced legislation that would allow Pennsylvania's honorably discharged veterans to be lawfully excused from work on Veterans Day. "It seems appropriate to me that veterans should have the right to observe the special day that is named after them in any manner they see fit," Brennan said.

Under Brennan's legislation, H.B. 2567, veterans would be permitted to indicate to their employers that they would like to be excused from work on Veterans Day. Employers could either grant these employees a paid day off or simply approve the employee's request without remuneration.

VIA Walk volunteers needed Sept. 12

The Lehigh Valley Health Network Marathon for Via, Sept. 12, needs volunteers from 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to support 2,500 runners and walkers. Individuals and groups are



at the
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2010

welcome. Volunteering includes starting line, hydration stations, course marshals, finish line festival; registration and check-in, gear bag check, food, hospitality and information positions.

A training session is scheduled for 6 p.m. Aug. 26 at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest, Kaysch Pavilion, Rooms 6 and 7. To volunteer, register or donate online, visit www.ViaNet.org or call 484-893-5389.

SOUTHSIDE Public asked for design ideas

New Bethany Ministries will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 18 at Our Lady of Pompeii R.C. Church, 806-826 E. Fourth St. Spillman Farmer Architects is preparing a design analysis of the church for the organization's planned expansion project. The architect's representatives will share their work to



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB
The Northampton County Emergency Management Mobile Command Center sits on the Main Street ramp during Musikfest's 10-day run. A security camera on the vehicle's roof helped to monitor crowd activities.

date and solicit suggestions from the community before a final design is prepared. The ministry's goal is a design that is compatible with both its needs and the needs of the community.

PENNDOT National Aviation Day is Aug. 19

Second-to-sixth grade students can learn about aviation, follow a guided plane inspection, tour the Capital City Airport and much more by participating in National Aviation Day Aug. 19, PennDOT Secretary Allen D. Biehler, P.E. said.

The event will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Capital City Airport, PennDOT's Flight Services Hangar, at 611 Ross Ave. in New Cumberland.

Attendees should bring a box lunch and necessary chaperones. There is no charge for the day's activities.

To register or for more information, contact Harrison Brooks in the Bureau of Aviation at 717-705-1253 or e-mail hbrooks@state.pa.us.

CONCERT Allentown Band performs Aug. 27

The Allentown Band will perform 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27 with Summer Harmony at Parkland HS, 2700 N. Cedar Crest Blvd., South Whitehall.

There will be a limited number of tickets at the door.

For more information, call 610-432-3033.

CONTEST Youth groups invited to enter

Youth groups in Pennsylvania that have carried out projects to benefit their township in the last year are invited to enter the Youth Awards Program of the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors.

Four winning groups will each receive a \$500 cash award and a framed certificate. The award program is open to Boy and Girl Scout troops, 4-H clubs, school groups and civic service club youth organizations.

To be eligible, all projects must involve youth in the planning and implementation and must have a major impact on one or

more townships of the second class, which are governed by a board of supervisors.

Projects must have been undertaken between Oct. 1, 2009 and Sept. 15, 2010. Multiyear, ongoing activities are acceptable as long as a portion took place during the project year.

Projects include but are not limited to community beautification, safety, recreation, voter registration, conservation and direct services to residents of the township, such as the elderly, children, the underprivileged, the handicapped and disabled and hospitalized patients.

All contest entries must be submitted to the group's county association of township officials, which will formally nominate the group for the award.

Representatives of the state association and youth organizations will judge the entries in October.

Winners will receive coverage in their local newspapers and in the state association's monthly magazine, the Pennsylvania Township News.

Entry guidelines and forms are available at psats.org/programs_awards_youth.html.

For information, call Brenda Wilt at PSATS at 717-763-0930.

Deadline to submit entry form to their respective county associations is Sept. 15.

LVBA Honey bee day set for Aug. 21

The fascinating organization within a beehive will be visited during the second annual "National Honey Bee Awareness Day" to be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Pool Wildlife Sanctuary, Emmaus. Events are all free and will be held rain or shine.

Sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Beekeepers Association as part of a national grassroots effort, local beekeepers will man "education centers" where the family will experience the relatively brief, but busy, life of a honey bee from a developing egg to its final days spent gathering the ingredients for the sweet honey found in breakfast cereal.

For more information, visit lehighvalleybeekeepers.org or call 610-346-7875.

SOUTHSIDE Fundraiser gala set for Sept. 9

The Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley is hosting its second annual Color My World Gala to support September's Childhood Cancer Awareness Month and programs for local children with cancer and their families.

The event will take place 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Banana Factory Crayola Gallery, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact PCFLV at 610-393-9215 or visit PCFLV.org.

DLARC Free classes begin Sept. 14

The Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club will offer free classes to help students prepare for the FCC amateur radio entry-level radio license test.

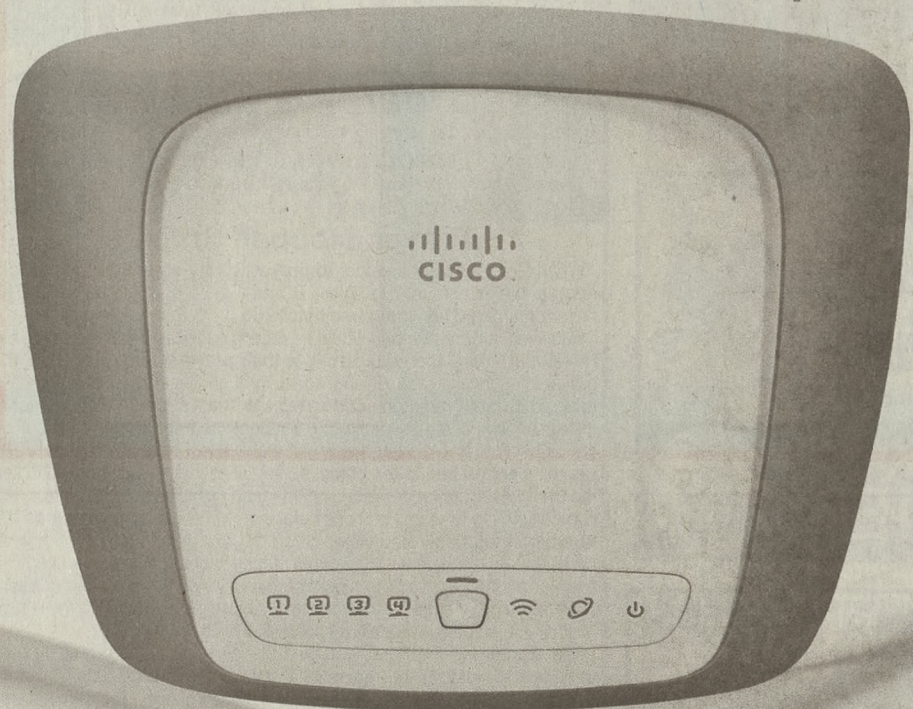
The nine weekly classes for the entry-level technician class license will begin Sept. 14.

Classes will be held near Nazareth from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings.

To enroll in the classes, or for questions about amateur radio, call 610-432-8286 or e-mail ke3aw@arrl.net or visit www.arrl.org and www.dlarc.org.

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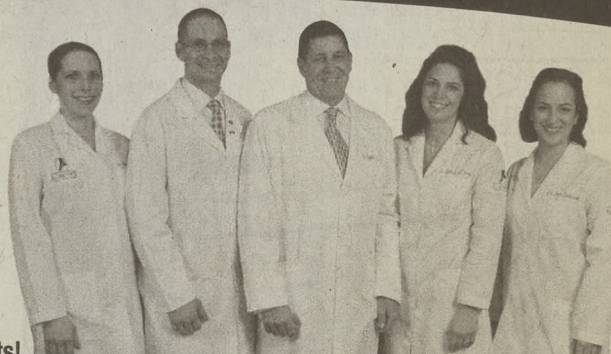
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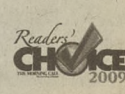
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SOUTHSIDE

Grassroots panel set for Aug. 18

The Road Forward series presents "Grassroots Involvement and Collaborative Efforts" from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 18. The program takes place at Northampton Community College's Southside Bethlehem campus (Fowler Center), 511 East Third St., Room 621. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. There is free admission and on-site parking, including lots across from the NCC building and behind the NCC building on Third Street.

For information, call 610-767-1287.

CANAL MUSEUM

Dinner cruise set for Aug. 22

The National Canal Museum is holding the third of a series of dinner cruises aboard the Josiah White II, a mule-drawn canal boat. The event, "Ahoy, Matey," departs Aug. 22 at 5:30 p.m. with music by Karen Anne Litecky. Michael's Country Catering serves baked lemon chicken, penne pasta with fresh pesto and tomatoes, mixed greens with blueberries and garden vegetables with raspberry vinaigrette, lemonade, iced tea, watermelon, rolls and brownies. There is a cost. Call 610-610-559-6616 or visit www.canals.org for more information.

LEHIGH ZOO

5K, 1 mile walk set for Aug. 29

Run Wild at Lehigh Valley Zoo 5K and 1-mile walk will take place Aug. 29 at the Lehigh Valley Zoo.

The new course is a beautiful run along the Jordan Creek, crossing the 150-year-old Geiger Covered Bridge.

Registration includes all-day entrance to the zoo. New this year is the seasonal exhibit of American alligators.

For more information, visit runwildatlzoo5k.com, contact John R. Hofmann Sr. at 215-852-4207 or e-mail him at director@runwildatlzoo5k.com.

LEPOCO

Ellsberg film set for Sept. 3

LEPOCO's Popcorn and Politics series presents the film "The Most Dangerous Man in America: Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers" at 7 p.m. Sept. 3. The documentary tells the story of Ellsberg, a high-level Pentagon official and Vietnam War strategist, who in 1971 concluded that the war was based on decades of lies and leaked 7,000 pages of top-secret documents to The New York Times, making headlines around the world. The free screening will be held at the LEPOCO Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Savory smells mingle with sensational music as eight chefs from local restaurants compete in the March of Dimes Top Chef Culinary Challenge Aug. 8 at Dankeplatz. Each chef was surprised with a box containing 16 ingredients. They had one hour to turn 12 or more of those ingredients into a delectable dish that fit the topic "baby food." **ABOVE:** Chef David Troxell, right, of the Historic Hotel Bethlehem, is assisted by Brian Dondra in the March of Dimes Top Chef Culinary Challenge. **LEFT:** Emeril Sous chef Tony Page, right, from Emeril's Chop House in the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem, talks with his assistant Mace Makowe about the ingredients they will use for the challenge.



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Wheels of Time



Got wheels? Wheels of Time Rod & Custom Jamboree does

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

Got wheels?

They do at the 32nd Annual Wheels Of Time Rod & Custom Jamboree Aug. 27, 28 and 29 at Macungie Memorial Park, Macungie.

The annual gathering of custom cars and hot rods is sponsored by the Wheels Of Time Street Rod Association (WOT-SRA).

It gives area rodders and cruisers the opportunity to show off their rides, have a weekend of fun and the opportunity to reconnect with friends.

For those who attend the Jamboree, the event is a mind-boggling display of backyard and garage automotive ingenuity. The one-off designs, innovative technology and rainbow of artistic painting jobs never cease to amaze attendees.

Cruise Night

One of the most popular events actually occurs outside the Jamboree. It's the annual Friday Evening Cruise, to be held Aug. 27 on the roads in and around Emmaus and Macungie.

The cruise forms at approximately 6 p.m. and starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Allen Organ Showroom parking lot along Route 100, north of Macungie. An estimated 250 Jamboree entrants are expected to participate.

From Allen Organ, the cars cruise south on Main Street in Macungie, turning left onto Buckeye Road, then left on Brook-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Hot rods, like this open-wheeled modified Ford roadster, are seen at the Wheels of Time Rod & Custom Jamboree.

side Road to Lower Macungie Road. From there the cruise turns right onto Route 29 to North Street, where a left turn takes it past Emmaus High School onto Harrison Street.

Then, the cars continue to State Road, turning right, back through Emmaus to Buckeye Road and back to Main Street and Macungie Memorial Park.

1,500 vehicles

More than 1,500 of the shiniest, most colorful custom cars and street rods on the East Coast are expected at the Jamboree. During the weekend,

there are several contests for entrants, including "The Motor Maniac" contest, which brings out the most powerful (and loudest) engined cars.

Also, there's the "Teeter Totter," a balance

trailer onto which contestants drive and try to balance his or her car by driving forward and backward a fraction of an inch at a time.

For those still working See **WHEELS** on Page A17

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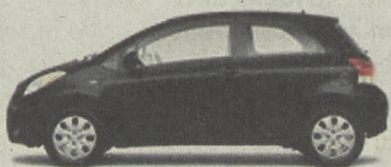
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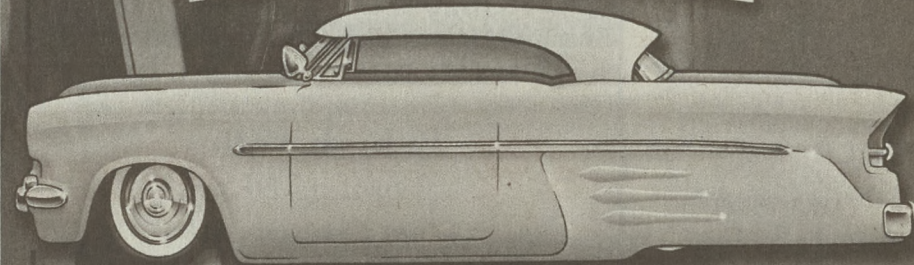
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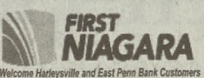
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BAND SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

Molly Sings Country

12:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Ricky Smith

and The Crush

3:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Left Edge Classics

7:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

SATURDAY

Smith Compound

Band

11:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

Red Hill Ramblers

1:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Delco Nightingale

4:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.

Flamin Dick

and The Hot Rods

8:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

SUNDAY

Jynx

12:30 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.

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Wheels of Time



WHEELS

Continued from page A16

on their cars, the Flea Market and Vendor Area may provide the needed part. Even those without a custom car will gain an appreciation of the time, effort and money that goes into a custom car or hot rod.

There is an Arts and Crafts area, offering for sale everything from car jewelry to hand-painted gourds.

There is also a bingo game during the weekend, if you are feeling lucky.

A variety of food is available during the day and evening at the Food Court.

Entertainment

Aug. 27, afternoon: Ricky Smith and the Crush present a tribute to Stevie Ray Vaughan

Aug. 27, evening: The Left Edge, playing covers from the 1960's, 70's and 80's

Aug. 28, late morning: the Smith Compound Band, playing classic rock

Aug. 28, early afternoon: Red Hill Ramblers, playing Rockabilly, Rock and Country

Aug. 28, afternoon: Delco Nightingale, playing swing, jazz and rockabilly

Aug. 28: evening: Flamin' Dick and The Hot Rods, playing Oldies

Information

The Jamboree opens at 7 a.m. and continues until sundown for viewing the cars.

The music continues



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Custom cars, like these, from Ford Lincoln Mercurys to Willys, are on display at the Wheels of Time Rod & Custom Jamboree.

until 10:30 p.m. Aug. 27 and 11 p.m. Aug. 28.

There is an admission fee. There is a discount

with a can of food for the Allentown Rescue Mission. Children under 16, accompanied by an adult,

are admitted free.

A non-denominational church service is held the morning of Aug. 29.

The event is handicapped accessible (wheelchair and motorized wheelchair only).

No pets, bicycles or skateboards are permitted in the park.

Wheels benefits charities in LV

Proceeds from the annual Wheels Of Time Rod & Custom Jamboree have gone to many Lehigh Valley charities, including:

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The Second Harvest Food Bank
Dream Come True
Allentown Rescue Mission
Camelot House
The American Cancer Society
The Muscular Dystrophy Association
The ARC Association
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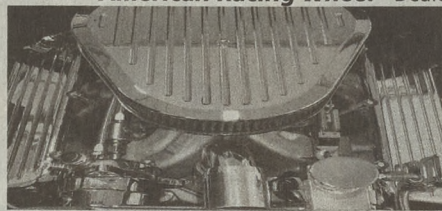
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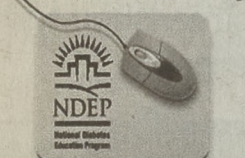
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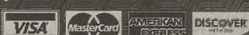
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PRESS PHOTO BY LORI FARCUS

It was beautiful weather on opening night for Musikfest. Counting Crows' frontman Adam Duritz (above) leads up to 18 performers at a time on the Sands RiverPlace stage comprised of original members of his band and some terrific young talent including Augustana with his roots style ballads and NOTAR contributing a rock and roll style rap that has a life of its own.



PRESS PHOTO BY LORI FARCUS

Adam Lambert sings to a sold out crowd ranging in age from preteens to folks in their 70s at Sands RiverPlace Aug. 13. Musikfest was a stop on his Glam Nation Tour, which featured dancers, several onstage costume changes and an overhead laser light show.



PRESS PHOTO BY JOE PLASKO

Eric Bloom and Buck Dharma, guitarists for Blue Oyster Cult, rip through riffs onstage at Sands RiverPlace during their Musikfest performance opening for Styx Aug. 12.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Country music diva Martina McBride delivered an energetic performance at Sands RiverPlace Aug. 8.

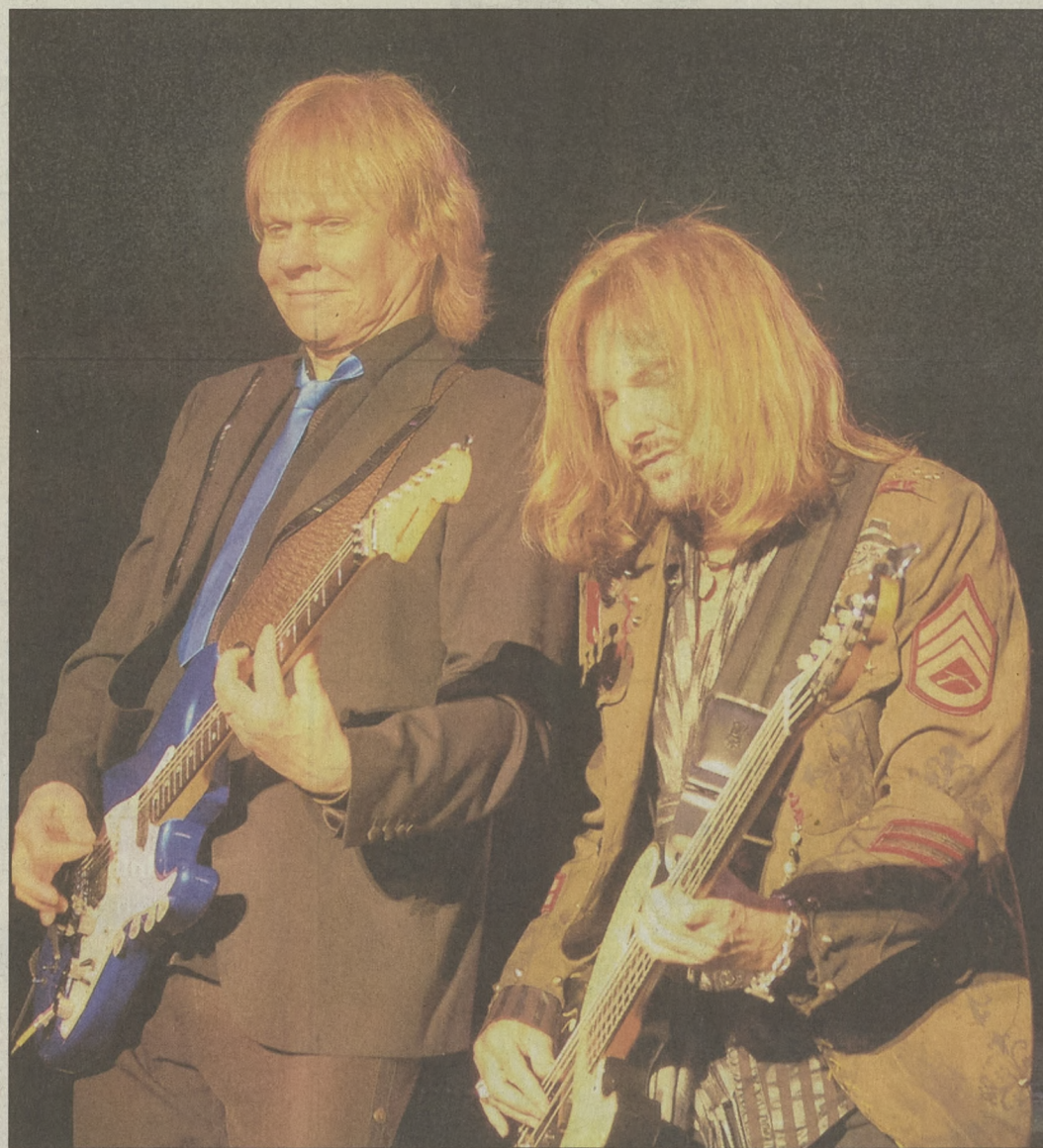


at the
fest
2010



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

A blend of fiddles and accordions by the Polka Country Musicians Aug. 8 provides a unique twist on the traditional sound of polka music.



PRESS PHOTO BY JOE PLASKO

Guitarist James "JY" Young (left) and bassist Ricky Phillips of Styx jam on the Sands RiverPlace stage during their Thursday, Aug. 12 Musikfest concert.

PEOPLE SAY ... BY DANA GRUBB

Some in Congress would like to consider repealing the 14th Amendment which guarantees birthright citizenship. How would you feel about changing that right for illegal immigrants' children who are born in America?



"Definitely! We have a big enough problem with illegal immigrants coming into this country now."

Chris Yuhas
Mt. Bethel



"If they make it to America, illegal or not, their children should have that right if they're born here."

Billy Devers
Bethlehem



"I'm against changing it. It's a hard process to do. I think most of us are descendants of immigrants. Congress' attention could be better placed in other areas."

Barbara Morell
Warminster



"It should be repealed. My family came over through Ellis Island and went through the process of becoming citizens. The first five were born in Italy and the next six in America."

Chuck Jones
Bath, N.Y.



"If they have to be stripped of their citizenship, so be it."

Beth Sanders
Doylestown



"I feel sorry for those illegal children, but children of tax-paying American citizens are not granted the same benefits as illegal immigrant children."

Cheryl Rodger
Mt. Bethel



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

Ninth and 10th grade classes of the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Performing Arts Figure-Skating Department perform to "Proud Mary."

Magical moves wow audience

By LINDA ANTHONY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The sound of steel blades gliding over the frozen water added to the visual excitement as the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Performing Arts presented "An Evening of Excellence on Ice."

Guests took delight in the artistic performance as the ninth through 12th grade figure-skating students celebrated the year's end with spins, jumps and incredible costumes that were not to be outdone by the skill displayed throughout the evening.

In addition to the figure-skating department students, guest skaters wowed the crowd with magical moves. Hair was wind-tossed and outfits were moved to motion as the skaters showed the incredible strength and stamina needed to leap in the air, spin on the ice, or, as in the team skate, be thrown airborne with precise perfection.

The final performance was presented by the entire figure-skating department of LVPA. Students were dressed in flowing white costumes that gave the appearance of angels as they glided gently and beautifully around the arena to the music, "In Heaven as it is on Earth." The scene was a tribute to choreographer Jimmy Beitelman who passed away in February 2010.

The performance was produced by Bill

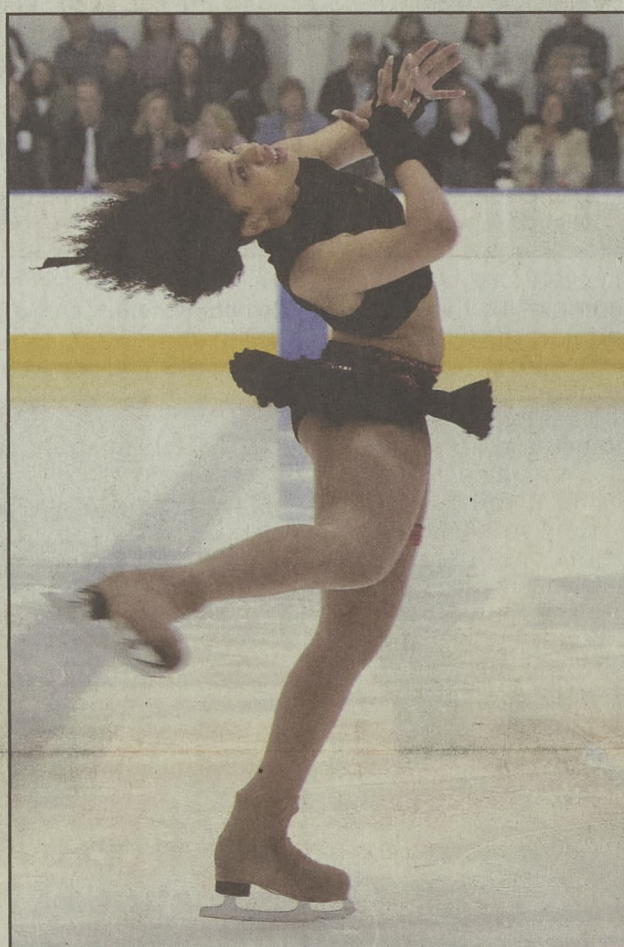
Fitzpatrick and directed by Valerie Nauroth.

Choreographers were Connie Williams and the late Jimmy Beitelman.

Guest artists were Emmanuel Savary, the 2010 National Novice Men Silver Medalist; Milissa Bulanhagui, a national and international competitor and the 2010 U.S. Junior Pairs Champions Felicia Zhang and Taylor Toth.



The entire figure-skating department skates to "In Heaven as it is on Earth." The number was dedicated to Jimmy Beitelman, who passed away in February 2010. Beitelman was a choreographer for the department.



Nia Gunderson Smith, an 11th grade student, does a layback spin. Smith also had a key role in choreographing several of the group numbers performed for the "Evening of Excellence on Ice."



Senior Kristen Loerch performs her solo number to "Cinema Italiano." Loerch received the LVPA award for outstanding member of the figure-skating department for 2010.



Ninth grade student skater Sarah Grapek does a split jump to the live vocal accompaniment of her sister Alysia.

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Four area graduates among Gates' honorees



Jeremy Kranitz, a Liberty HS graduate and building trades student at BAVTS.



Liberty HS graduate Robert Demyan.



Freedom HS graduate Clare Cacciatore.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Freedom HS graduate Kathryn Capitano, was a student in BAVTS' nurse's aide program. Capitano received the Gates' award from Elmer Gates for her achievements and community service.

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The SkillsUSA Council and the Gates Family Foundation honored 38 senior high school students from all over the Lehigh Valley at the Elmer Gates Enterprise Awards ceremony May 27 at the Best Western Lehigh Valley Conference Center. In addition to their home high schools, the students are enrolled in career and technical schools in Lehigh and Northampton counties.

Organizers selected students based on their scholastic achievement, participation in organizations and leadership. Community involvement and their entrepreneurial spirit were also considered. The award is named in honor of Elmer

D. Gates, a local businessman, community leader and Korean War veteran. It reflects Gates' concern with the community's need for a skilled and motivated workforce.

The event was coordinated by the SkillsUSA Council, a nonprofit with the mission of creating a "world-class workforce by developing partnerships among the business community and our schools."

Freedom HS graduate honoree Clare Cacciatore studied cosmetology at Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School and was an honor student at Freedom. She is a member of the National Technical Honor Society.

Cacciatore is also an athlete; she played softball and volleyball and was on the track and field

team. She plans to attend a four-year college and study business management.

Kathryn Capitano, also a Freedom graduate, was a student in BAVTS' nurse's aide program. She received the Gates award for her achievements and community service. Capitano is a member of the National Technical Honor Society. She was also on the school's Health Knowledge Bowl team which won a silver medal at this year's SkillsUSA championships.

Capitano will attend Cedar Crest College for a registered nurse degree.

Liberty HS graduate Robert Demyan studied carpentry at the BAVTS campus and is a member of the National Technical Honor Society.

He won a bronze medal in the SkillsUSA professional development competition. Demyan, who is an Eagle Scout, trains with the Freemansburg Fire Company.

Demyan plans to attend Northampton Community College and later Kutztown University to become a math teacher.

Jeremy Kranitz, a Liberty HS graduate and former building trades student at BAVTS, is an honor student who received the high school's certificate of achievement. In February, he was named the Rotary Club of Bethlehem's Artisan of the Month.

He won a gold medal in the building maintenance technology competition at SkillsUSA.

Kranitz will attend NCC and study construction management and then transfer to Pennsylvania College of Technology for his bachelor's degree.

STUDENT PROFILE

Rachel Guariello

Liberty HS



Grade: Graduated senior
Family members: Father, Henry; mother, Beth; sister, Marissa; brother, David
Favorite subject: Math and science

Activities: Vice president of National Honor Society, president of Key Club, 1st Company Grenadier Band, orchestra, stage manager of stage crew

Next steps: I will be attending Penn State Main Campus for materials science.

Career goals: Materials science and engineering degree

Heroes: Grandparents, Tom and Marilyn Doluisio

Hobbies: Piano, spending time with friends

Current job(s): Part-time job at Panera Bread

Volunteer/community work: Camelot for Kids, tutor and teacher's aide at Hanover ES, Relay for Life

Likes: Love my dogs, music, LOVE Grenadier Band

Dislikes: Waking up early, cleaning

Greatest accomplishment (so far): National Merit Commended Student; being accepted into the materials science program at Penn State

Advice for peers: Work harder than you think you need to and be organized — get involved in your community and school.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

Kevin Rold

Freedom HS

Grade: Rising junior
Family members: Paul Rold, Gail Rold, Natalie and Steven

Favorite subject: Math, because it is going to help in engineering.

Activities: Baseball

Next steps: Going to college and getting a job

Career goals: To become an engineer

Heroes: My dad because he has taught me a lot of things

Hobbies: Guitar, drums, baseball, music

Volunteer/community work: Community service

for Freedom HS

Likes: Guitar, baseball, pizza, food, sports

Dislikes: Country music, English class

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Learning how to play guitar

Advice for peers: Don't slack off and do what you need to do to get the job done.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

Note: No photo was provided by the student or the school.

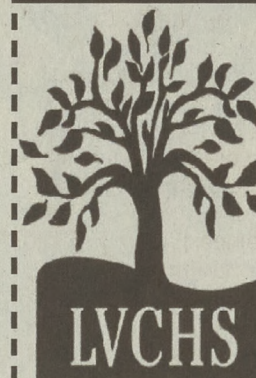
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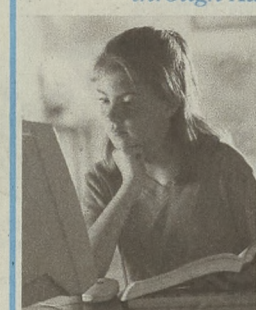
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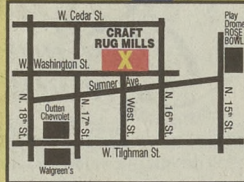


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FINANCING AVAILABLE



Nancy Noto (Beatrice) and Michael Sutherland (Benedick) in Allentown Shakespeare in the Park's "Much Ado About Nothing," Aug. 26-28, Joseph S. Daddona Lake and Terrace. **PHOTO BY ROSE HOYT**



'Nothing' doing

Allentown Shakespeare in the Park returns for Daddona Terrace shows

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
Focus Editor

If all the world's a stage, as William Shakespeare wrote, Joseph S. Daddona Lake and Terrace is a natural.

"So much about Allentown Shakespeare in the Park is about the event itself in a park that doesn't get used enough. And it's free. I think that's so vital," says Sarah Steele, founder, Allentown Shakespeare in the Park (ASIP).

This, year, ASIP presents free performances of Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" Aug. 26-28 at the St. Elmo and Union streets, Allentown, park.

Performances of the Shakespeare classic are at 8 p.m. Aug. 26, 27 and 2 and 8 p.m. Aug. 28.

Steele, Literary Manager at New York City's Second Stage Theatre, noted that ASIP is presenting a Thursday night performance for the first time in its four years of presenting shows in the park.

"We're getting bigger and bigger each year," she says. Next year, she wants to add a Wednesday show. Someday, she hopes ASIP, which is supported by foundations, individuals and businesses, runs for several weeks.

Steele and her husband, Jadrien, bought a house in the Union Terrace area near the park. Her husband's mother, Wanne Steele, grew up in Allentown.

"Much Ado About Nothing" is dear to Steele's heart.

"Originally, I fell in love with this play in high school. I grew up in California and had a wonderful English teacher who taught Shakespeare as an elective in our senior year. He took the Shakespeare class to a Shake-

SPOTLIGHT ON

speare festival in Ashland, Oregon."

The production at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, founded in 1935, left an indelible impression.

"The two characters at the heart of the play, Beatrice and Benedick, are two of the most beloved characters in all of Shakespeare's plays," Steele says.

Beatrice is played by Nancy Noto. Benedick is played by Michael Sutherland. Both were in ASIP's "As You Like It" last summer in the park. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was presented in 2007 and "Romeo and Juliet" in 2006, also in the park. There was no show in 2008.

"I think one of the reasons the play ['Much Ado'] is so beloved is because it has a great battle of the sexes. Beatrice and Benedick, at the top of the play, have both sworn off love. They engage in what is a merry war — always one upping each other with insults," Steele says.

"Of course, everyone else in the play can see that they're meant for each other. They're verbal sparring partners meant to be lovers. They're witty, smart and incredible people. They're very wise, except in the ways of the heart."

Ten actors, plus three Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts students (Tess Forestieri, Rachel Towne, Matthew Bazulka) are in "Much Ado About Nothing," directed by

New York director Moritz von Stuelpnagel, who also directed ASIP's "As You Like It."

Music by Lehigh Valley's Ed Golden & Friends begins one hour before the show. Those attending may bring blankets and lawn chairs. Food and beverages will be available on site, but theatergoers may bring their own.

The cast includes: Israel Scott (Leonato), Kate Kenney (Hero), Will Nichols (Claudio), Michael Irish (Don Pedro), Taylor Miller (Borachio), Oliver Lehne (Don John), Haley Rawson (Margaret) and Kristen Harlow (Dogberry).

"One of the things that we're very excited about this summer is that we're going to have a lot of live music as part of the show. The actors are talented musicians, so there will be a lot of guitar playing and singing. There are a lot of lyrics set into the text of the play. And our composer has written the music. It will really be a festive production," says Steele, who's producing the show.

The creative staff is: Patrick Spenser Bodd, composer; Nina Bova, costume designer; Sara-Ashley Bischoff, choreographer; and City Entertainment, production design.

The Terrace park serves as garden courtyard in the Hamptons just after World War II V-Day in ASIP's updated production.

"It starts with soldiers returning home from World War II. Claudio and Hero get engaged at the top of the play," Steele says.

Claudio and his Army buddies have all this time on their hands. To occupy their time, they decide they are going to trick Beatrice and

Benedick. It's a lover's trap that is set.

"It's really a play about knowledge and perception. There's a lot of miscommunication, driven by the villain character, Don John, who spreads a vicious lie about Hero's fidelity that causes a crisis in the relationship," Steele says.

"The middle of the play looks like it could end in tragedy, but fortunately Constable Dogberry — he's noted by his malaprops — accidentally uncovers Don John's plot. They end up saving the day.

"So, instead of despair and regret, we get to end with marriage and dancing," Steele notes.

For Steele, producing "Much Ado About Nothing" is a journey that began as a high school student attending the Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

"That was the moment that I personally knew that I wanted to found my own Shakespeare company. Allentown Shakespeare in the Park is coming full circle, to be able to produce this ['Much Ado'] because it is one of my personal favorites."

Shakespeare workshop
A free "Shakespeare for the Whole Family" workshop begins at noon, prior to the 2 p.m. Aug. 28 show on the park's main stage. Families may explore the themes of "Much Ado About Nothing."

The hands-on workshop led by teaching artists trained in classical theater is suitable for all ages. It includes a discussion of the plot and characters in "Much Ado About Nothing" and interactive exercises designed to illuminate the play.

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Native Light: The exhibition, "Ee-Dah-How - Light on the Mountains," by photographer M.A. Fitch, above, continues through Aug. 31 at Fox Optical & Gallery, 28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. The black and white photographs celebrate the land of Native Americans in present-day Idaho. Information: 610-332-2400



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"Butterfly Rising": Tanya Wright, above, who plays Deputy Kenya Jones on the popular HBO series, "True Blood," signs copies of her book, "Butterfly Rising," 6 - 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27 at Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem. The book is the basis for a movie produced by Wright, in which she stars. Her mother, Debra Fraser-Howze, is a senior vice president at OraSure Technologies, Inc., Bethlehem. Information: 610-866-5481

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B3



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"Star of Bethlehem" quilt, "In Stitches" exhibition, through Sept. 5, Allentown Art Museum

Kaleidoscope quilt artist at Allentown Art Museum

Kaleidoscope quilt artist Paula Nadelstern will present a talk at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 26 in the Allentown Art Museum.

The event is in conjunction with the museum's exhibition, "In Stitches: Quilts from the Allentown Art Museum Collection," through Sept. 5 in the Kress Gallery.

The exhibition features 34 quilts from the museum's textile collection featured earlier this year in a quilt exhibition in Tokyo, Japan.

A kaleidoscopic design organizes an abundance of light and color, form and motion into a complex and coherent image.

Nadelstern will show what goes into the making of her kaleidoscope-style quilts. Her goal is to harmoniously integrate the idea of a kaleidoscope with the techniques and materials of quilt-making.

Her quilts have been exhibited internationally, in solo exhibits mounted at the Museum of the American Quilters Society, at the Houston International Quilt Festival, and in Japan, as well as featured on television shows, websites and in books and magazines.

One of her quilts was included in the "Twentieth Century's 100 Best American Quilts" exhibition.

Nadelstern, a recipient of fellowships from the New York Foundation for the Arts in 1995 and 2001 and from the Bronx Council on the Arts in 1996, lives and draws inspiration from the same block in the Bronx, N.Y., neighborhood where she grew up.

"In Stitches" includes examples of quilts used only for show, such as the

elegant white on white bedcovers in the neo-classical style favored in the early 19th century, delicate floral appliqué quilts and highly embellished crazy quilts as well as functional, yet decorative, everyday pieces. This latter type includes a special group of six quilts made in rural Pennsylvania farming communities and represent traditional Pennsylvania German aesthetics in both color and style.

The exhibition also includes several red-work examples (a term derived from the red cotton thread used to create the charming embroidery on these works) and two early 19th-century woven wool blankets that are unusual for the colorful and lively motifs embroidered on them.

Reservations: 610-432-4333, ext. 29

Fusion Jazz Trio to record CD at Cabaret

By JERRY DUCKETT
Special to The Press

Vern Mobley and his Fusion Jazz Trio return to the Jazz Cabaret at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20 at Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, following a successful performance there last March.

Doors open at 7 p.m. There is complimentary light fare and a cash bar.

The Fusion Trio, with Mobley on drums, bassist Brian Bortz and keyboardist, David Kankaid, began simply because Mobley enjoyed playing the drums, and decided he wanted a band. The trio has been together since 2002.

Mobley called his brother in Philadelphia and asked for recommended musicians for the band. The first band included his brother on bass and keyboardist Barry Sames. They played together for a year and a half. "Our first professional gig was as the house band at [the former] Abruzzi on Main in Coopersburg," Mobley says.

"I had been a drummer all my life, and I actually had begun playing organ as well. I am also a church organist in the Lehigh Valley. Today, I am



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Fusion Jazz Trio, Aug. 20, Jazz Cabaret, Symphony Hall, Allentown. From left: David Kankaid, Brian Bortz and Vern Mobley.

the organist and my son is a drummer at Community Fellowship Cathedral [in Allentown]."

Mobley, 36, born in Philadelphia, began his music career sitting on the piano bench next to his organist father, playing

a toy slide whistle, which his father had given him for Christmas. He never took music lessons, but jumped from the whistle to the organ and drums, all in a period of one year beginning at age four. "The gift of music runs in

my family," he says.

"I liked the trumpet just because it as louder than my whistle, so I got into it after seeing one at the church, and also some drums, which could always be found in the church."

"Another Christmas came around and my godfather bought me a snare drum and a pair of sticks for a present, and soon I was allowed my turn to play at church, and fell in love with the drums."

Last year, Fusion Jazz Trio recorded its first CD, "Fusionistic," at the Jazz Cabaret, and will record its second as yet untitled CD at the Aug. 20 Cabaret.

"The band is an energetic band and their sound reflects the background of its members. You'll hear some traditional jazz, some funk, some R and B, and even some gospel sounds."

"Sometime people refer to us as playing smooth jazz, but we don't feel that really describes our music. It may be because of the way we interpret some well-known songs like Dave Brubeck's 'Take Five,' where we stay with the original sound in the beginning and then change the pace in the middle."

One invention that has changed our lives

What is the most amazing invention of the century?

My husband answers that often-asked question with this joke:

When a fellow was asked to name the most amazing invention, he surprised others by answering: "The thermos."

"What's so amazing about a thermos?" he was asked.

"Well, if you put hot stuff in it, it stays hot. If you put cold stuff in it, it stays cold," he said.

"What's so amazing about that?" asked his companion.

"Well, how does it know?" the man said.

The way Dave tells the joke always makes me laugh, even though I heard him tell it before.

But answering that question seriously, I would have to give the nod to the Internet as the most amazing invention.

When my daughters were young, I remember trying to afford a set of encyclopedias to help them with their school research. When we learned how expensive they were to buy, we decided we would rather drive our daughters to the library when they needed to do research.

Now, thanks to the Internet, no one has to leave home to have a literal world of information at his or her fingertips — and it's far better than any encyclopedia could offer.

Before I buy anything, I pull up reviews on the Internet, trying to read as many professional and customer reviews as possible. The Internet lets us all be well-informed consumers.

When I wanted to buy a new digital camera with a long telephoto lens, I typed that request into Google and soon had the top rated models to compare.

When we are planning a vacation to a new area, we pull up all the information we need on the Internet. It tells us what recreation is available in the area, offers directions to get there, lets us compare rates at various motels, informs us about points of interest we might miss, and offers restaurant reviews and menus. Sometimes the Internet also offers discount coupons or better hotel rates than we would get if we telephoned or stopped in.

If someone mentions a name or place with which I am not familiar, I "Google it," quickly learning all I need to know.

While I am now used to being able to research any topic in which I have interest, I must admit I am surprised when the Internet can supply answers to questions I can't quite put into words.

For instance, I typed in "racing pulse rate," not sure what medical facts I needed to learn about that condition. In split seconds, the Internet offered articles on the leading causes of racing pulse rate.

Some say there is a down side to looking for medical knowledge on the Internet. "You can really scare yourself unnecessarily when you read about symptoms and imagine that you have a serious disease," said one friend.

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgrl@comcast.net



I counter that by saying the Internet just gives you enough information so you know what questions to ask your doctor. I get much more out of my doctor's visits when I have enough knowledge ahead of time to know what questions to ask.

But I do admit one has to be careful of what Internet source is offering information. Is it a commercial site with something to sell? Or, is it a respected medical site such as Johns Hopkins University?

The Internet is changing the way we do business along with how we buy things.

I just helped my daughter buy a car in Colorado while we both were in Florida during her recent vacation.

Before she came to Florida, she researched the cars she was interested in, going to Consumer Reports to learn the pros and cons of models. Then she went to dealerships to drive them.

What she learned, along with narrowing down her choice of a car, is that she should never step into a dealership alone. "It makes me sick in the stomach and I never know how to get away from them," she said.

I told her she could use the Internet to negotiate with several dealers at a time, all without leaving my home.

She was upfront with the car dealers, telling them she was going to buy a car within a week but letting them know she was comparing prices from all dealers in her area.

To get that information, a prospective buyer has to give a telephone number. That meant Maria's phone never stopped ringing during her week's vacation. Even when we were out on our boat, she was getting calls from dealers.

But it all paid off when we could compare "apples with apples," receiving in emails what the car included then selecting the dealer with the best price.

Then I took over, telling that dealer we wanted "out the door pricing." In the past, I had learned the hard way if you don't get out the door pricing in writing, when it comes time to sign on the bottom line, you end up paying more than you thought.

My favorite words when negotiating: "I'm sorry, we just can't do that." Repeat over and over.

"But that's the best deal we were offered," Maria said. "You're going to lose the deal for me."

She was amazed when the dealer met our price. Then she used the Internet to post an ad to sell her old car. She had five offers the first day.

Even when we think we know the power of the Internet, we keep getting surprised at how fast it gets things done. It's definitely my idea of the most life-changing invention.

What's yours?

Banana Factory artist signs new book

Dominican painter and printmaker Rigo Peralta signed copies of his new book, "Revelations of a Mystical Universe," at his Studio 340 on the third floor studio of ArtsQuest's™ Banana Factory®, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem, during the Aug. 6 First Friday.

Peralta's work is noted for its colorful and complex designs, often incorporating imagery of the human body and mechanical objects in a surreal amalgam of light and form.

In "Revelations of a Mystical Universe," Peralta's paintings are collected and studied by Cuban artist and curator Alexis Mendoza. Mendoza surveys the Dominican artistic influences, religious philosophies and mysticism conveyed in Peralta's works.

Peralta, a resident artist at the Banana Factory, spent his childhood in the Dominican Republic exploring the lush Caribbean landscapes and developed his artistic training at the Escuela de



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Rigo Peralta, left, with his book, "Revelations of a Mystical Universe," which he signed at the Aug. 6 First Friday at the Banana Factory for, Patrica Gray, center, and Atty. Dean C. Berg, right, both of Northampton.

Bellas Artes de Santiago.

After teaching art to elementary school students in the Dominican Republic, Peralta came to New York in 1989 to study at the Art Students League of New York. He was Art Director of Casa de la Cul-

tura Dominicana 2002-03 and in 2003 was the first Dominican artist invited to the White House.

In 2008, Peralta was honored by Dominican Republic President Dr. Lionel Fernandez Renya with the National Domini-

can Prize for his work in furthering Dominican arts and culture in other nations. His work has been shown in exhibitions in the United States, Dominican Republic and Europe.

BACH CHOIR Auditions set

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem will hold new member auditions by appointment Sept. 1, 3, and 8 in First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, 2344 Center St., Bethlehem.

Singers accepted into the internationally renowned choir will participate in six concerts during the 2010-11 con-

cert weason and 104th Bethlehem Bach Festival. They will also have the option to participate in The Choir's Bach to School and Bach at Noon educational outreach programs.

Weekly rehearsals are 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mondays at First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem.

Available positions include places for four Bach Choir Choral Scholars chosen from experi-

enced and talented high school seniors, who are encouraged to audition.

Singers from Bethlehem Catholic, Central Catholic, Catasauqua, Emmaus, Freedom, Nazareth, Northampton, Quakertown, Upper Bucks Christian, Whitehall and Saucon Valley high schools and the Lehigh Valley Charter High School of the Performing Arts have participated in the Choral Scholars Pro-

gram since it began five years ago.

Audition times are: 5 - 7 p.m. Sept. 1; 4 - 6 p.m. Sept. 3; and 5 - 7 p.m. Sept. 8.

At the audition, singers will be asked to sing a song or aria. Some vocalization and sight-reading is also required. An accompanist will be provided.

Call the Bach office 610-866-4382, ext. 15, to schedule an appointment.

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- September 14 Macungie Institute
- September 28 Whitehall Public Library
- October 12 Calvary Temple

Seminars begin at 7 p.m.

For details and to RSVP, please call 610-776-4928.

For future seminar dates go to shh.org/bariatrics.

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ALLENTOWN FAIR Dance contest has solo spin

Radio station B104 is putting a new spin on its dance contest at this year's Great Allentown Fair.

The competition is open to solo dancers only, a departure from last year's show that featured dance crews. Finals will be held Sept. 3 at the RCN Farmerama Theater at The Great Allentown Fair.

Applications and video uploads of performers showing off their moves in any genre of dance are now being accepted online or by DVD mail submis-

sion. Males and females of all ages and skill levels are invited to enter. Entry deadline is Aug. 20.

B104 will pick 15 contestants from all submissions to battle it out at the Fair. Dancers must be able to work on the painted wooden floor of the Farmerama Theater stage that measures 36 by 18 feet with an 11-foot clear-

ance to the roof.

Applications and rules and regulations for the new dance contest are available at the Allentown Fair website, www.AllentownFairPA.org; the radio station's website, www.B104.com; and the Fair's main office behind the Ritz Barbecue on the Allentown Fairgrounds, 302 N. 17th St., Allentown.

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES
Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

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

Peter Grippe: A Personal Discovery, through Nov. 14

In Stitches: Quilts from the Allentown Art Museum Collection, through Sept. 5, Kress Gallery; Paula Nadelstern, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 26: Gallery Talk

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

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

Artventures, 1 - 4 p.m. Sundays; artwork: Thomas Sully, Portrait of Mrs. John Cox; art project: Hot Colors, Crayola Learning Center

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

Wheel of Time Tour, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Aug. 27

Pure Muscle - Fast, Fun and Furious, through Nov. 30

ANTONIO SALEME FOUNDATION
542 Hamilton St., Suite 203, Allentown
Allentown Chen Arts Group: Emergence, through Aug. 21

ART GALLERY AT FALK'S
1418 Main St., Hellertown

John Griswold: Oil Landscapes, through Sept. 30

ART N SOUL STUDIOS INC
516 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-4850

Chris Francz, Aug. 21 - Sept. 18; Reception, 8 - 11 p.m. Aug. 21

The Art of Jason Aka Johnny Stilleto, through Aug. 21

BANANA FACTORY
25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Ellen Slupe: Intersections, Aug. 28 - Oct. 24

Russell Hart: Views, through Sept. 5; Reception, 6 - 9 p.m. Sept. 3

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

Faculty Exhibition, through Sept. 3, David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries

BETHEHEM ROTUNDA
City Hall, Bethlehem

Connie Gilbert, Jill Peckelun: Complementary Colors, through Aug. 26

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE
100 College Drive, Allentown. 1-800-360-1222

Gregory Coates: Honne-Tatemaie, Aug. 23 - Sept. 24; Reception, Artist Talk, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22

CONNEXIONS GALLERY
213 Northampton St., Easton. 610-250-7627

Wally Barnett: Retrospective, through Sept. 19

DAVINCI SCIENCE CENTER
3145 Hamilton Boulevard Bypass, Allentown. 484-664-1002

Cool Moves, through Sept. 6

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

M.A. Fitch: Ee-Dah-How - Light on the Mountains, through Aug. 31

GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S
330 Ferry St., Easton. 610-258-6119

Family and Friends of St. John's: Life Celebrations, through Aug. 29

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

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

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

Frances Roseman, through Oct. 31

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

Audio/Visual, through Aug. 26

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

Phyllis Fogel, Maur Levan, Robert Mendelson, through Aug. 27

KEMERER MUSEUM OF DECORATIVE ARTS

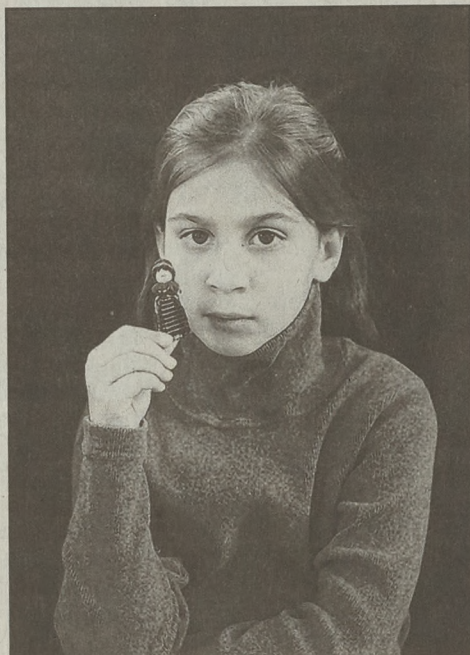


PHOTO BY LYDIA PANAS

"Ana with Guatemalan Doll," Baum School of Art Faculty Exhibition, through Sept. 3, David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries, Baum School, Allentown

427 New St., Bethlehem. 610-868-6868

Where the Animals Live: Zoos and Safaris from the Elizabeth Johnston Prime Dollhouse and Toy Collection, through Sept. 26

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton

Heather Stoltz: Midrash through Making, through Oct. 31

Open Studio Figure Drawing, 7 p.m. Thursdays

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

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Kathryn LaRose, Syed Shah, Mary Ellen Stoyanov, through Aug. 31

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

Joseph E.B. Elliott: Bethlehem Steel Portfolio, 1989 - 1997, through Dec. 8, DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, 9 W. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem

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

Roger R. Firestone, through Sept. 21

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

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

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

Syed Shah, through August

LUTHER CREST

RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-391-8202

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Kathryn LaRose, Maur Levan, through Aug. 31

MERCANTILE HOME
526 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-4046

Summer Enchanted, through Sept. 5: Brandon Copans, Sharon Devan, Jefferson Hayman, Maggie Hinders, Roderick Jordan

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

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

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

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

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
3835 Green Pond Road, Northampton. 610-861-5300

Raphael Maratta: Big Dreams, Little Dreams, Aug. 23 - Oct. 11; Reception, 5 - 8 p.m. Sept. 16, Gallery Hall

RECOVERY PARTNERSHIP
70 W. North St., Bethlehem. 610-861-2741

Celebrating Artists in Recovery, 1 - 3 p.m. Third Tuesdays, through Dec. 16

TC SALON SPA

61 W. Walnut St., Bethlehem
Michael Sandy, through August

TIMEZONES GLOBAL GOODIES

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

Lehigh Art Alliance: Selection of Six, through Sept. 30

Barbara Hughes: Hang-able and Wear-able Art, through Aug. 31

WHITEFIELD HOUSE
214 E. Center St., Nazareth. 610-759-5070

With a Heart Devoted to the Service. The Extraordinary Life of the Missionary and Musician, John Antes, through Oct. 31

WHITEHALL PUBLIC LIBRARY
3700 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall. 610-432-4339

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Sylvia Roth, through Aug. 31

CINEMA

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

"The Kids Are All Right," 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18, 19; Civic 514, 514 19th St., Allentown

"The Girl Who Played With Fire," Times TBA Aug. 20 - 25

"Winter's Bone," coming soon

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
424 Center St., Bethlehem

Xtian Fellowship Film, noon Aug. 28

VICTORY FIREHOUSE
205 Webster St., Bethlehem

"Building America in Bethlehem," "Yo Teach," "too soon, too late," 7:15 p.m. Aug. 19: South Side Film Festival Third Thursday Film Club

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
Fusion Jazz Trio, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20: Jazz Upstairs

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

Flutations, 2 p.m. Aug. 21

CROCODILE ROCK
520 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600

Sean Falyon, 6 p.m. Aug. 19

Salvage, 7 p.m. Aug. 21

The Mighty, Mighty Bosstones, 7 p.m. Aug. 22

Karnivool, 7 p.m. Aug. 28

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

Walt Groller, 7 p.m. Aug. 20

By Request, 7 p.m. Aug. 27: Friday Night Oktoberfest

FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS
Alburtis Park, 328 Main St., Alburtis

JW and The Buicks, 2 p.m. Aug. 21

Jessie Wade, 2 p.m. Aug. 22

Happy Jack, 4 p.m. Aug. 22

Texas Fever, 2 p.m. Aug. 28

Cedar Creek Parkway, 2600 Parkway Boulevard, Allentown

Royalties, 8 p.m. Aug. 20: Dancing Under the Stars

Emmaus Community Park, Shimerville Road, Emmaus

The Red Hill Band, 6 p.m. Aug. 22

Joseph S. Dadonna Lake and Terrace, Union and St. Elmo streets, Allentown

Marine Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28

Midway Manor Park, East Pennsylvania and North Tacoma streets, Allentown

Allentown Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 21

North Catasauqua Park, Grove and Arch streets, Catasauqua

Catasauqua Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 18

PPL Plaza, Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown

Mook Stanton and the Rubel Street Band, 11:45 a.m. Aug. 19

Large Flowerheads, 11:45 a.m. Aug. 26

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

Vince Pettinelli Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20, 27

American Legion Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 22

Upper Saucon Township Park, Preston Lane, Upper Saucon Township

Zydeco A Go Go, 7 p.m. Aug. 26

West Park, 16th and Turner streets, Allentown

Allentown Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 22

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

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

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

Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays

NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS
30 Belvidere St., Nazareth

The Doucette Quartet, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26

PARKLAND HIGH SCHOOL
2700 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Ore-field. 610-432-3033

Summer Harmony, Allentown Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27

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

Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays

Saving Abel, American Bang, Taddy Porter, Sugar Red Drive, 7 p.m. Aug. 19

Live Wire, Bad Medicine, 8 p.m. Aug. 20

The Outlaws, Nightwind, 8 p.m. Aug. 21

50's Dance Party: Big Bopper, Buddy Holly, Richie Valens tribute, 8 p.m. Aug. 27

Blondie, Gorevette, 8 p.m. Sept. 1

Beatlemania Now: Beatles tribute, 8 p.m. Sept. 11

Norris and James, 1 p.m. Sept. 21, 22

The Temptations, 8 p.m. Sept. 23

King Henry and the Showmen, 1 p.m. Tuesdays - Thursdays, Sept. 29 - Oct. 21

Dick Fox's Golden Boys: Fabian, Frankie Avalon, Bobby Rydell, 8 p.m. Oct. 8

Blood, Sweat and Tears, 8 p.m. Oct. 14

America, 8 p.m. Oct. 22

Restless Heart, Nicole Donatone, 8 p.m. Oct. 23

An Evening with Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson, 8 p.m. Oct. 24

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, 1 p.m. Oct. 26, 27. Sold out Oct. 26

Kix, Stephen Percy, 8 p.m. Oct. 29

Get the Led Out: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 5

Ryan Pelton: Elvis Tribute, noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show; 8 p.m. Nov. 6. 1 p.m. show sold out

Sha Na Na, 8 p.m. Nov. 12

Voyage featuring Hugo: Journey tribute, Hollywood Nights: Bob Seger tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 13

Eddie Money, John Waite, 8 p.m. Nov. 19

The Sammy Kaye Orchestra, 1 p.m. Dec. 8, 9: Christmas Show

Johnny Winter, Clarence Spady, Mike Zito, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11

SECOND STORY BLUES ON BROADWAY
1205 Broadway, Fountain Hill. 610-882-1710

Watermelon Slim and The Workers, 8 p.m. Aug. 20

THE FUNHOUSE
5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem

Pleasant Corners, 10 p.m. Aug. 22

UNION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
5550 Route 873, Neffs. 610-767-5038

The Bryant Brothers Band, Jake Kaligas Band, 4 p.m. Aug. 28

VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE
506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257

Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

WESLEY CHURCH
2540 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-434-7811

Vivian Wang, 4 p.m. Aug. 22

Valley Vivaldi, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29: Vivaldi "Winter," from "Four Seasons"; Handel, Flute Sonata in E; Vivaldi, Concerto in C for two flutes, strings and continuo; Corelli, Trio Sonata in C, Op. 2, No. 8; Bach, Cantata 51 for soprano, trumpet and strings

WILDFLOWER CAFE
316 S. New St., Bethlehem. 610-758-8303

Open Mic Nights, 8 p.m. Mondays,

See 8 DAYS on page B4

Do The Dead Speak?

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Selkie Theatre continues new play reading series

Selkie Theatre will hold its second "Selkie Seisiúns (Sessions)," a new play reading and development series at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 19 upstairs at Donegal Square-Granny McCarthy's, 534 Main St., Bethlehem.

Also, the Donegal Square monthly Irish Music Session is at 6 p.m. Aug. 19 downstairs.

The new series is an informal and creative monthly gathering of Lehigh Valley theater

artists, actors and writers dedicated to new and developing plays. Playwrights are encouraged to bring copies of their newest script or work-in-progress for actors to read and discuss over a coffee or scone.

Selkie began the program in Galway, Ireland, in 2008, where it was supported by the Galway Arts Office and resulting in several productions of new Galway playwrights. The inaugural session

last month in Bethlehem included the reading and discussing of a new piece by writer and theater reviewer Bill Thobaben.

The sessions are not public performances. By this fall, scripts that are deemed ready for public performance will be rehearsed and read at Selkie Seisiúns Showcase readings.

Information: 610-351-3526

8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

Tuesdays

The Subtle Experience, 8 p.m. Wednesdays: Latin Jazz

Peter Fritz, 8 p.m. Thursdays: Open Jazz Nights

DANCE

FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY

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

Allentown Swing Dance Society, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 5:30 p.m. Aug. 24: Cha Cha; Lynne, Dennis Bosner, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 24: Cha Cha; Betty, Steve Culver, 7 p.m. Aug. 24: Salsa; 8:30 p.m. Aug. 26: Swing

USADance, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions; Sunday lessons 2 p.m.; Lynne Kettenberg, 7 p.m. Aug. 26: Waltz

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

Bill, Donna Arnold Dance, 1 p.m. Aug. 18

King Henry Dance, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21

EVENTS

ALBURTIS PARK

328 Main St., Alburtis

Old Tractor Show, 2 p.m. Aug. 22

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

Antique and Modern Arms Show, through Dec. 5

HAWK MOUNTAIN, 1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961

Native Plant Garden Tours, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. Aug. 28 - Oct. 8

Laurelwood Niche, 9, 11 a.m. Aug. 28 - Nov. 21: Birding with Binoculars

Name That Raptor, 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. Aug. 28 - Nov. 21

Raptors Up Close, 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 p.m. Aug. 28 - Nov. 21

Laurelwood Niche, 11:30 a.m. Aug. 28 - Nov. 21: Trapping and Tracking

Autumn Hawk Watch, through Dec. 15

KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK, 200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140

Bill Sweeney, 10 a.m. Aug. 26: Forest Ecology, Bird Walk; 2:30 p.m. Aug. 26: Stream Ecology Study

MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK

North Poplar Street, Macungie

Wheels of Time Cruise Night, 5 p.m. Aug. 21

Wheels of Time Jamboree, Aug. 27 - 29

WANAMAKER, KEMPTON

AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD Train rides, 1 - 4 p.m. hourly Saturday, Sunday, through Nov. 14

Murder Mystery Train, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 27, 28. Registration required

WILDLANDS CONSERVANCY, Pool Wildlife Sanctuary, 3701 Orchard Place, Emmaus

Lehigh Valley Beekeepers Association, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Aug. 21: National Honey Bee Awareness Day

FESTIVALS

ALLENTOWN BREW WORKS, 812-816 Hamilton St., Allentown

Bourbon, Brews and Beer Festival, 5 - 8 p.m. Aug. 21

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

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

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

Lady Antebellum, Danny Gokey, 7 p.m. Sept. 2

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

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

Jeff Dunham, 8 p.m. Sept. 5

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

9th ANNUAL COMMUNITY DAY, Main Street, Borough Hall, Dimmick Park

Children's games, 9 a.m. Aug. 21; En Avant School of Dance, 10 a.m.; The Deadliners, 1 p.m.; Christopher Dead Band, 6 p.m.; En Avant School of Dance, 7:30 p.m.; Three Plus One Quartet, 8 p.m.

ROASTING EARS OF CORN FESTIVAL, Museum of Indian Culture, 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121

George Stonefish, noon Aug. 21, 22, also: Silver Cloud Singers, Vicky Schenandoah, Salinas Family, Mike Sallamh, Jr., MaryAnn Robbins, Native American cooking demonstrations

Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: racines.eightdays@gmail.com

Plot 'Expendable,' action isn't

One thing that's not expendable in "The Expendables" is the action.

There's plenty of it in the action film, which represents a return to the familiar turf of the "Rambo" series of action films for writer-director Sylvester Stallone.

What drew fans into the theater was Stallone's gathering of nearly every action film star known to Hollywood.

That includes Bruce Willis and Arnold Schwarzenegger, although neither gets out of their street clothes and their inclusion amounts to cameos, in other words, a few minutes of screen time for each. Schwarzenegger's appearance prompts one of the film's funniest lines. We won't play spoiler by repeating it.

While Mickey Rourke is in several scenes, he also doesn't join in the mayhem. Rourke again plays an eccentric, here, a pipe-smoking tattoo artist. He provides a semblance of sensitivity among the tumult. Big boys do cry.

The other action heroes get their due, with each often going mano a mano. Average-sized Jet Li is matched up with, or mismatched with, towering Dolph Lundgren.

Former World Wrestling Entertainment's "Stone Cold" Steve Austin has a go at it with Stallone.

Jason Statham seems to fight with everyone in his way.

Terry Crews seems to blow up everyone and everything in his way.

Eric Roberts, with the years giving his visage a nicely chisled gravitas, is believable as a white-collar criminal fomenting the wrongdoing.

Giselle Itié is riveting as the daughter of the South American dictator.

Note to fans: published reports claim that Stallone offered parts in the film to Claude Van Damme, Steven Segal and Chuck Norris, who turned him down.

Stallone and Statham are at the center of the film, which presents them as a typical action film buddy duo. Each has issues, and their dialogue about relationships provides some of the film's best moments, which are a thankful respite from the violence.

"The Expendables" has relentless stylized video-

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



game violence. The fight scenes are expertly crafted in cinematography, choreography and editing.

The plot in "The Expendables" is so basic as to be negligible. True to its 1980s' roots, the film is what used to be called high-concept: Stallone and his pals are paid to overthrow a South American dictator.

It's a matter of dirty deeds done, if not dirt cheap, then for a tidy sum of \$5 million paid to Stallone and his mercenaries.

"The Expendables" has lots of nice detail: the choppers (customized motorcycles) the action heroes drive, the circa 1956 Ford satin black customized pickup truck Stallone drives and a vintage sea-plane (with a surprise) Stallone pilots, emblazoned, with beaucoup irony, with a logo for Global Wildlife Conservancy

The film's dynamic opening scenes aboard an oil tanker ship, its crew taken hostage by pirates, is presented documentary style, with night vision filming adding to the heightened sense of reality.

Stallone co-wrote the profanity-laced screenplay with David Callahan ("Doom"), who wrote the story.

Classic rock songs (The Georgia Satellites' "Keep Your Hands to Yourself"; Creedence Clearwater's "Keep on Chooglin'"; Mountain's "Mississippi Queen") kick-start scenes effectively.

"The Expendables" is "Rambo" reimagined, Rambo and buddies, retrofitted for the War on Terror in the New Millennium.

"The Expendables," MPAA Rated R (Restricted. Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent Or Adult Guardian) for strong action and bloody violence throughout, and for some language; Genre: Action, Adventure, Thriller; Run time: 1 hr., 43 min.; Distributed by Lionsgate.

Credit Readers Anonymous: Thin Lizzy's "The Boys are Back in Town" plays over the end credits.

Box Office, Aug. 13: It was a lucky weekend for

Sylvester Stallone, as the action hero climbed back to No. 1, with "The Expendables," \$35 million.

"Eat Pray Love" didn't have a prayer with the boys back in town. Still, the Julia Roberts' vehicle opened well at No. 2, with \$23.7 million, her best in nearly a decade (America's Sweethearts, 2001). Ironically, "Eat Pray Love" pitted her against her brother, Eric, in "The Expendables."

The real action heroes were too much for "The Other Guys," dropping from No. 1 to No. 3, with \$18 million and \$70.5 million after two weeks.

4. "Inception," \$11.3 million, \$248.5 million, five weeks; 5. "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World" proved no Atlas and is a bona fide bomb, opening with \$10.5 million; 6. "Despicable Me," \$6.7 million, \$221.9 million, six weeks; 7. "Step Up 3D," \$6.6 million, \$29.5 million, two weeks; 8. "Salt," \$6.3 million, \$103.5 million, four weeks; 9. "Dinner for Schmucks," \$6.3 million, \$58.8 million, three weeks; 10. "Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore," \$4 million, \$35.1 million, three weeks

Unreel, Aug. 20:

"Lottery Ticket," PG-13: A lottery ticket worth \$370 million must be protected from greedy friends in a comedy with Bow Wow, Mike Epps and Ice Cube.

"Nanny McPhee Returns," PG: In the comedy sequel, Nanny McPhee (Emma Thompson) helps a young mother (Maggie Gyllenhaal) run the family farm.

"Piranha 3D," R: Elisabeth Shue, Jerry O'Connell and Richard Dreyfuss battle prehistoric piranhas in the horror film.

"The Switch," PG-13: Jennifer Aniston and Jason Bateman star in an improbable comedy about birth.

"Vampires Suck," PG-13: A spoof of vampire-themed movies.

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

CATCH A MATINEE

Computers, laptop batteries, children's jewelry listed

The following recalls were issued June 27 - July 1 by federal and state agencies:

Computers: Sony Electronics Inc. is recalling VAIO Laptop Computers shipped to consumers January - April 2010. The computers can overheat, posing a burn hazard. The recalled products are VPCF11 Series and VPCCW2 Series notebook computers. The computers are available in many colors and have "VAIO" on the front outside panel. The model numbers can be found on the bottom of the computers. Consumers should immediately go to <http://esupport.sony.com/US/flcw2up> date for instructions on how to update the computer's BIOS firmware. Consumers can also contact Sony, 866-496-7669.

Laptop Batteries: Tekkeon Inc. is recalling

CONSUMER RECALLS

MyPower ALL Plus External Laptop Batteries sold September - December 2009. The battery cell can short-circuit and overheat, posing a fire hazard. The MyPower ALL Plus External Laptop Battery is a universal rechargeable battery used to power laptop computers, MP3 players, mobile phones, DVD players and other portable devices. It is black with "Tekkeon" printed on the front. The model number, MP3750, is printed on a label on the back. Consumers should contact Tekkeon, 888-787-5888, www.tekkeon.com, for a

free replacement battery.

Bicycles: Felt Bicycles is recalling 2009 Felt model B12, B16 and S32 road bicycles sold October 2008 - May 2010. The bicycle's fork steer tube can break, causing the rider to lose control, fall and suffer injuries. The recall includes all 2009 Felt model B12, B16 and S32 road bicycles. 2009 B12 - These bicycles are gloss silver/carbon and have carbon fiber frames with carbon fiber forks with aluminum steer tubes. 2009 B16 - These bicycles are matte black/red and have carbon fiber frames with carbon fiber forks with aluminum steer tubes. 2009 S32 - These bicycles are available in gloss white/red and have aluminum frames with carbon fiber forks with aluminum steer tubes. Consumers should contact your local Felt Bicycles

dealer to receive a free inspection and repair. Consumers can also contact Felt Bicycles, www.feltracing.com, 866-433-5887.

Children's Jewelry: SmileMakers Inc. is recalling Children's Happy Charm Bracelets and Football Rings distributed at medical offices June 2005 - March 2010. The metal substrate in the jewelry contains high levels of cadmium. Cadmium is toxic if ingested by young children and can cause adverse health effects. This recall involves "Happy" charm bracelets and football rings. The "Happy" charm bracelet is comprised of colorful beads on a small elastic band to which a metal charm in the shape of a butterfly, moon or sun is attached. The football ring is a small adjustable metal band to which a football charm (made of metal)

is attached. Consumers should immediately discard the product. Consumers can contact SmileMakers, www.smilemakers.com, 877-390-5470.

Ski Boot Sole Pads: Salomon USA is recalling "Quest Touring Pads" and Salomon "Quest Pro Pebax" and "Quest Pro" touring-style ski boots sold February - April 2010. The toe portion of the boot pad may unexpectedly release from the touring-style ski binding on a ski, posing a fall or injury hazard. This recall involves the Salomon "Quest Touring Pads" distributed as sole pads only, and Salomon "Quest Pro Pebax" and "Quest Pro" ski boots configured with the recalled sole pads. Consumers should return the item to any authorized Salomon ski dealer for a refund of their purchase price. Consumers can also

contact Salomon USA, www.salomon.com, 877-789-5111.

Drill Presses: Southern Technologies is recalling Powertec Drill Presses sold at Blain's Farm and Fleet stores November 2009 - February 2010. Wires in the motor housing can be pinched, posing a risk of electrical shock. The recall involves the Powertec 8" Drill Press with AC powered laser. The model number is DP800 and can be found on the product specification label located above the handle on the right side of the machine. Consumers should return the item to the place of purchase for a full refund. Consumers can also contact Southern Technologies, www.southerntechllc.com, 877-393-7121.

For more information: www.recalls.org

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PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Memories of Musikfest

Musikfest 2010 is history. The Musikfest memories remain, including, clockwise, from upper left: Norah Jones, in red dress, singing and playing electric guitar during her Aug. 7 concert at Sands RiverPlace; Lucky 7, opening night, Aug. 6, Festplatz; and Suzy Bogguss, center, singing and strumming with Charlie Chadwick, upright bass, left; and Patrick Bergeson, guitar, right, during her Aug. 14 Candlelight Concert in Foy Hall, Moravian College.

CONCERT REVIEWS

Suzy Bogguss lightens up

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tntonline.com

"I'm not trying to be a diva, but can you turn the lights down? I like to see the audience," said Suzy Bogguss, four songs into her Aug. 14 Musikfest concert.

"Blinded by the light," she began, singing the melody from the Bruce Springsteen-written song popularized by Manfred Mann.

It is, after all, the PNC Bank Candlelight Concerts.

Bogguss (her last name is pronounced "bog-us"), accompanying herself on acoustic guitar, didn't need artificial light. She shone during her 20-song, including two encores, one and one-half hour concert before an estimated 300 in Foy Hall, Moravian College.

The concert underscored her eclecticism, from Ian Tyson's "Somebody Soon," and "Letting Go," both from "Aces," her 1991 platinum-selling album; to The Beatles' "All My Loving," from

"Come Together: America Salutes the Beatles"; "Sweet Danger," from 2007's Top 5 jazz-charting CD; to a cover of Chicago's "If You Leave Me Now"; "Hey Cinderella," from 1993's "Something Up My Sleeve"; and John Hiatt's "Drive South," from 1992's "Voices in the Wind."

Charlie Chadwick played a steady and mellow standup bass, and took a few impressive solos. Patrick Bergeson provided lead riffs on acoustic guitar, mandolin and added some tasty harmonica licks.

One of the concert's major charms was when Bogguss led the audience in sing-alongs of "Shenandoah" and "Red River Valley" from her forthcoming CD. She turned the Candlelight Concert into a Campfire Concert.

"I'm so sad we're flying. If we were driving on a bus, you could come with us," she joked to the audience.

Bogguss showed a knack for yodeling, reaching the big notes and

investing lyrics with nuance and conviction.

In between songs, the personable singer-songwriter talked easily and humorously about many topics, among them: growing up in a small town in Illinois, the camper truck she bought for traveling when she launched her music career after college graduation, and the Lehigh Valley's Pennsylvania-German heritage.

"All these years, I thought it was Pennsylvania-Dutch, and it's Deutsch," she said.

"This is such a fabulous festival," Bogguss said, referring to Musikfest.

"Nashville should have a festival like this. This is the new Music City," Bogguss proclaimed.

Afterward, Bogguss spent some time in the Foy lobby to autograph her CDs, pose for photographs and chat with fans.

She plans to be back in the area, accompanied by her band, for a Christmas concert at Sellersville Theatre.

LEHIGH VALLEY THEATER

"Annie," 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19, 20, 21; 2:30 p.m. Aug. 22, Summer Theatre Magic, Auditorium, St. Thomas More, 1040 Flexer Avenue, Salisbury Township. 610-433-7413, ext. 18

"Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m. Aug. 26, 27; 2, 8 p.m. Aug. 28, Allentown Shakespeare in the Park, Joseph S. Daddona Lake and Terrace, Union and St. Elmo streets, Allentown. Free.

"No Exit," 2 p.m. Aug. 21, 22, Insomniac Theatre Company, 1832 John Joseph Henry House, 402 Henry Road, Nazareth. Free, with reservations: 610-759-9029

"Rent," 8 p.m. Aug. 19, 20, 21, Civic Theatre of Allentown, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-8943



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The original Lehigh Valley cast of "Rent," above, returns at 8 p.m. Aug. 19-21 to Civic Theatre of Allentown.

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

By ALEXANDRA RACINES
Special to The Press

BORDERS BOOKSELLERS

1937 Whitehall Mall, Whitehall

Fred Buse, 2 p.m. Aug. 21: "A Caregiver's Tips: My Wife Had Alzheimer's Disease" book signing

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP
428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481

Pamela Glasner, 1 - 3 p.m. Aug. 21: "Finding

Literary Scene

Emmaus" book signing

Tanya Wright, 6 - 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27: "Butterfly Rising" book signing

Jerry Wolman, 1 - 3 p.m. Aug. 28: "Jerry Wolman: The World's Richest Man" book signing

PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY

4422 Walbert Avenue, Whitehall Township. 610-398-1361

Cathy Miller, 6 - 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31: "Chippy Chipmunk Parties in the Garden" talk, book signing

Submission deadline for Literary Scene is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra.Racines@litscene@gmail.com

SELKIE THEATRE Irish mummerns auditions listed

Selkie Theatre will hold auditions for actors, musicians and dancers interested in joining Selkie's new Irish Mummerns troupe at 6 p.m. Aug. 22 and 7 p.m. Aug. 23 in the Unitarian Universalist Church, 424 Center St., Bethlehem.

Selkie's Irish mummerns will debut at Bethlehem's Celtic Classic Festival Sept. 24-26.

The Selkie Strawboys will perform year-round at outdoor events and festivals, as well as offer Celtic heritage and educational outreach programs for students, adults and groups.

No prepared spoken piece is necessary for the audition. Musicians should come prepared to play a bit of Irish music. Auditionees should wear comfortable clothing.

Information: 610-351-3526

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ANNIVERSARIES

Rhoads

Macungie couple celebrates 25th anniversary

Gregory and Carolyn Rhoads, of Macungie, celebrated their 25th anniversary Aug. 17.

The couple was married in 1985 at Old Zionsville United Church of Christ, Old Zionsville, with the Rev. Carl Gabler officiating.

Carolyn is the daughter of Carlton and Emily Dreas, of Emmaus.

Gregory is the son of Robert and Lorraine Rhoads, of Macungie.

A surprise party was held Aug. 14 at Emmaus VFW by the couple's children, Stephanie and Tyler.



Gregory and Carolyn Rhoads

Yeakel

Bethlehem couple celebrates 60 years

A 60th wedding anniversary party was held in honor of Nevin and Audrey Yeakel, of Bethlehem. Family and friends attended the event, held at the Palace Restaurant, Bethlehem.

The couple was married Aug. 5, 1950. They spent their honeymoon in Niagara Falls and have twice returned to celebrate their 25th and 50th anniversaries at the same hotel.

Nevin and Audrey have three children: Glenn, who resides in West Hartford, Conn., Paul and Marcia, both of Bethlehem.

They have six grandchildren and one great-grandson.



Audrey and Nevin Yeakel

ENGAGEMENT

Wascura-Andrejko

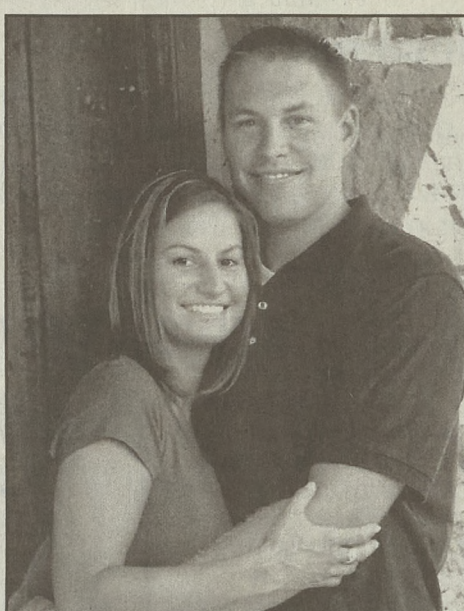
Emmaus grad to wed in September

Michael and Carol Wascura, of Emmaus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to Brett Andrejko, son of Jack and Lisa Andrejko, of Coopersburg.

The bride-elect is a 2002 graduate of Emmaus High School and a 2006 graduate of Millersville University. She is an HR generalist for Kensey Nash, Exton, West Whiteland Township, Chester County.

Her fiancée is a 2003 graduate of Southern Lehigh High School and a 2008 graduate of Drexel University. He is a manufacturing engineer for Kensey Nash.

A September 2010 wedding is planned in West Chester.



Audrey Wascura and Brett Andrejko

Heller Homestead makes list of National Historic Places

The National Park Service has listed the Michael and Margaret Heller House (Heller Homestead), 1890 - 1892 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township, on the National Register of Historic Places for its architectural significance.

After two and half years of work by township officials, Saucon Valley Conservancy volunteers, local historians and other individuals, the Homestead, like the Lutz Franklin Schoolhouse and Ehrhart's Mill Historic District (Old Mill Bridge), has reached a milestone in its preservation.

"As a rural community, we're proud of our township's history. One of council's missions is to preserve our historic resources. This was big news to be able to add a third resource to the township's list of properties of national historic significance," said Lower Saucon Township Council President Glenn Kern.

The other two are the Lutz Franklin Schoolhouse and the Ehrhart's Mill Historic District.

"I would like to thank everyone who worked together to preserve another community treasure. The township has set a great example to all by preserving its own historic resources and preserving the character of the Saucon Valley for future generations. We are very grateful for all the hard work of all volun-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Heller Homestead, 1890 - 1892 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township

teers and to Bob Wise and Seth Hinshaw of Wise Preservation for their efforts in the documentation of this historic site," said Councilwoman and Saucon Valley Conservancy president Priscilla deLeon.

Township Manager Jack Cahalan said township officials were pleased about the recommendation and hope to link historic sites throughout the area to a regional rail-to-trails project that stretches from Coopersburg to Lower Saucon.

"This is adjacent to the rail trails site. One of the things we want to feature on the rail trail is the linkages between the historic

sites. This will provide something that is right there on the trail," Cahalan said.

On April 6, the State Historic Preservation Board determined that the Heller Homestead met the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register as well as the procedural and professional requirements set forth by the National Park Service.

The nomination was forwarded to the National Park Service, Washington, D.C., for final review. The Park Service, the official "Keeper" of the National Register listed the site June 28.

Here's how to deal with stress

Q. I don't handle stress very well. I was wondering if you had any recommendations to deal with my problem.

The American Psychological Association reports that one-third of Americans are living with extreme stress. Money and work are the leading causes of stress for three quarters of Americans. Nearly half of all Americans report that stress has a negative impact on both their personal and professional lives.

We respond to stress with a "fight-or-flight" reaction. It's our natural response to a perceived threat. In the old days, that threat was something simple like a beast chasing us up a tree. Now we have all kinds of "threats" that include shrunken nest eggs, caring for a sick loved one, getting stuck in traffic, or dealing with a blankety-blank computer.

Here's what happens in your body during a stressful event:

An alarm goes off in your brain. Your adrenal glands atop your kidneys are told to release adrenaline and cortisol. These hormones pump up your pulse, blood pressure and sugar levels in your blood. They get you ready to shine up that tree.

The stress response is complex. It also suppresses nonessential functions, controls mood, and increases the availability of substances that repair tissues. When the threat is removed, the body returns to a normal state.

Your health can be damaged by unrelenting stress. Overexposure to stress hor-

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com



which originated in India, you perform a series of postures and controlled breathing exercises.

Tai chi. This form of Chinese martial arts involves slow movement and deep breathing.

Qi gong. This practice, part of Chinese medicine, combines meditation, relaxation, physical movement and breathing exercises.

Positive thinking
Thoughts run through our minds constantly. Some are negative and self-defeating. Others are positive and empowering. You can control what you want to dwell upon. If a negative thought pops into your consciousness, you can block it out and replace it with a positive thought. It takes vigilance and an act of will. This technique will reduce stress, alleviate depression and anxiety, and lead to better mental and physical health. Here's a wonderful variation on the Golden Rule: Don't say anything to yourself that you wouldn't say to anyone else.

Sleep
Sleeping well restores the mind and body. Lack of sleep is ranked with obesity and smoking as a leading danger to your health. Try to set aside enough time to sleep. Take naps.

Music
Listening to restful music will reduce stress. MP3 players have become an inexpensive way to have music in your life whenever you want. And you can play up-tempo tunes on a player to motivate you during exercise.

Have a question? Email:
fred@healthygeezers.com

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mones can lead to depression, heart disease, impaired memory, insomnia and obesity.

We can't escape all stress, so we have to learn how to deal with it. Here are what I consider the best tips for handling stress:

Exercise

Exercise can decrease the production of stress hormones and elevate the level of endorphins, the brain's neurotransmitters that make you feel good. Exercise can increase self-confidence and lower the symptoms associated with mild depression and anxiety. I'm listing exercise first because I believe it is the most important technique for alleviating stress.

Meditation

Meditation can give you peace of mind. Focusing your attention is an important part of meditation because it liberates your mind from distractions that cause stress and worry. It's easy and you can do it whenever or wherever you want. Prayer is the most widely practiced example of meditation. Other methods of meditation include:

Mantra meditation. You silently repeat a word, thought or phrase to prevent distracting thoughts. Transcendental meditation is a type of mantra meditation.

Guided imagery. You summon images that are relaxing to you such as a tropical island with palm trees and clear blue water.

Yoga. In this practice,

Use pesticides as last resort

When diagnosing a plant problem, remember that most problem are not caused by insects or disease. Severe cold or heat, waterlogging or drought, lawn mower damage, improperly planted trees and shrubs, and carelessly applied herbicides frequently injure plants. Pesticides will be useless for these kinds of plant damage.

Be aware that even if an insect or disease is present, that may not be the cause of your plant problem; the original source of damage to your plant may no longer be present. Also, poor growing conditions can make a plant more susceptible to pests and are often the cause of "pest" problems.

If you determine your problem is caused by a pest, identify the insect, disease or weed before choosing a pesticide. Ask yourself: is the injury severe enough to require control?

If so, what options are available? Is chemical control the best option? Can the pest be controlled by a pesticide at this stage of its life cycle? Is there a pesticide labeled for use on the plant involved and effective against the pest?

Often no pesticide is required for proper control, but if needed, the right pesticide must be applied at the right time to control a particular pest.

GROWING GREEN

L.C. Cooperative
Extension
LehighExt@psu.edu



Refer to expert information.

Talk to your county extension educator or an experienced horticulturalist at your local garden center or check symptoms against a good chart or reference book.

Buy and mix only what you will use; unused pesticide is difficult to dispose of properly. Never pour pesticides down the sink or into storm drains. If you have extra pesticide mixed, to dispose of it legally, you must spray it on plants listed on the label at no more than the allowable rate.

This means you cannot respray the same area (this would exceed the allowable rate) and you cannot spray excess pesticide labeled for tomatoes on the lawn (unless home lawns also happen to be listed on the label). Consult your local county Cooperative Extension office for advice on disposal of excess or unusable pesticide.

Clean liquid containers by rinsing the contents into the spray applicator when you mix the last batch. To rinse, fill container about one-fourth full with clean

water, recap tightly, and shake. Allow 30 seconds for the container to drain between each rinse. Repeat three times.

Dispose of empty containers as directed by the product label. If possible and appropriate, break or puncture the container so it will never be reused. Containers destined for a sanitary landfill should be wrapped securely in newspaper before disposal.

Home lawns and landscapes may contribute to water pollution when homeowners apply pesticides and fertilizers carelessly. By using pesticides properly and only when necessary and following recommended landscape practices, you can do your part to protect our lakes, streams and drinking water for the future.

For answers to your garden questions, call the Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-391-9840, or Northampton County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-746-1970, and ask to speak with a Master Gardener. Volunteers staff phone lines several days a week, Monday - Friday.

Growing Green is contributed by Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners.

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SALE TABLE

Fadil Berisha's clarity of vision at Metro

By DIANE BAKOS
Special to The Press

His eye is sharp. He looks at a face and within seconds determines which feature stands out, will strike the viewer. He poses his subject to make the most of that smile, those eyes, those cheekbones. He tilts the chin, dips the shoulder. The hair falls just so.

One last look. He adjusts the light.

Then he shoots.

World-renowned photographer Fadil Berisha doesn't waste time. He doesn't have to. After more than 20 years of photographing some of the most famous people in the world — people like supermodel Tyra Banks, actress Halle Berry, mogul Donald Trump and President Bill Clinton — Berisha knows how to "capture" a person ... in

an instant ... in a frame.

And one Sunday in June, 12 area models, models who are hoping to "make it" outside the Lehigh Valley, had the rare opportunity to be photographed by the same man who works with the Miss Universe and Miss Teen pageants, who shoots the Rolex watch campaigns and does covers for People and Vogue magazine.

"You see his work all over the world. He jet sets from Africa to Switzerland to Spain. It's really special to have him here," says Chad Schneider, President of Image International and co-owner of Metro Beauty Academy and Escape Salon.

Schneider met Berisha two decades ago when Schneider was immersed in acting and modeling and Berisha was just getting started as a photographer.

The two formed a friendship that has lasted through the years, and Berisha has repeatedly come to the Lehigh Valley to photograph Schneider's aspiring models.

"You've got to remember where you came from," says Berisha. "You've got to give back."

These are not empty words. Berisha returned to his own roots in Kosovo to photograph refugees from the conflicts that erupted there in the late 1990s. He felt a need to document the plight of the Albanians who had been uprooted, but says his focus was not — is not — on sadness or injustice, not on the "bad" in the world. He prefers, as he describes it, "to reach inside and bring out the beauty."

Bringing out that beauty means first talking with his subject, developing a

level of trust. And this is a man whom you *do* trust. He has a gentleness of soul and a sense of humor that is totally disarming. It was apparent even as one who was watching the photo shoot that the models, whether they were 16 or 50, whether they were nervous or not, were comfortable with this man within minutes of their meeting.

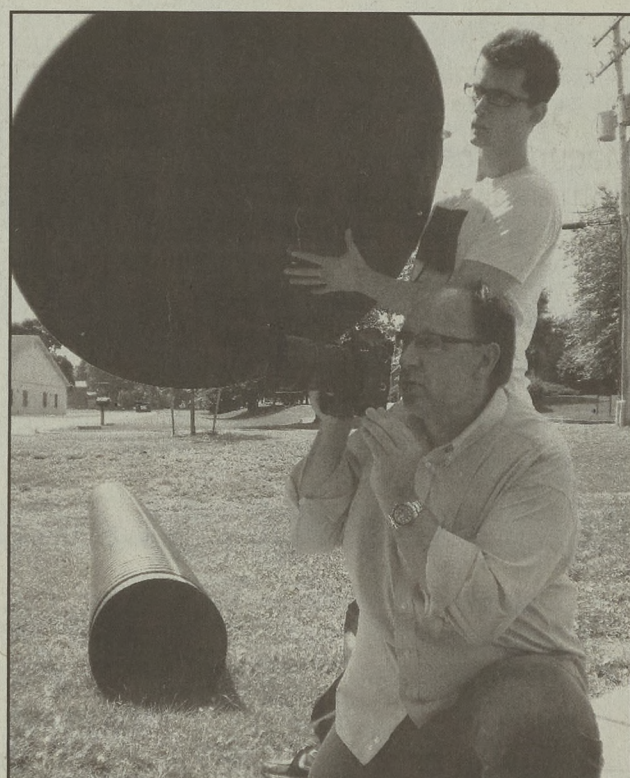
"What they get," says Schneider, "are the most magnificent photos that they'll ever get in a lifetime."

Berisha says he's able to accomplish what he does with an individual's exterior because he first looks to their interior.

"For me, I think it's first I love the human soul.

"I don't see age. I don't see weight. I see beauty."

Would that we all had such clarity of vision.



PRESS PHOTO BY DIANE BAKOS

Photographer Fadil Berisha, kneeling, foreground, at photo shoot of area models at Metro Beauty Academy.

Penn State LV hires continuing ed head

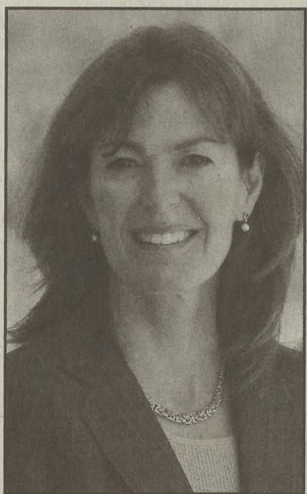
Penn State Lehigh Valley has announced that it has hired Valerie Holt as its new Director of Continuing Education. Holt replaces Kenneth McGeary, who retired in January.

"We are delighted to have Valerie as the new leader of Penn State's continuing education efforts in the region," says Ann Williams, chancellor of the Lehigh Valley campus.

Prior to joining Penn

State Lehigh Valley, Holt was director of the PA e-Learning for Educators Program and director of education and outreach at PBS 39 WLVT.

Holt is completing a doctoral degree in educational leadership at Lehigh University, where she received a master's degree in business and a master's degree in education in community counseling. She graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in psy-



Valerie Holt

chology from DeSales University.

Hawk Mt. chooses executive director

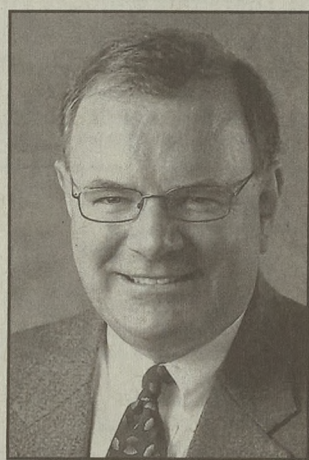
Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association has announced that Jerry Regan will be president of the world-famous raptor conservation organization. Regan, executive director at the Ned Smith Center for Nature and Art, Millersburg, assumes his new post Oct. 4.

"When Jerry [Regan] read the specs for the Hawk Mountain president position, his reaction was, 'I've spent my entire career training for this job.' And,

in fact, he has," Hawk Mountain Board Chair Joseph Mallory said.

Following a position as major gifts officer at Cornell University, Regan assumed leadership at Ned Smith Center in 2002 and went on to lead the organization through a period of dramatic growth. Under his direction, staff increased from three to 11 and its budget has assets totaling more than \$11 million.

The Hawk Mountain



Jerry Regan

appointment follows a national search that drew applicants from across the country and beyond.

Sands, Coke, Mike and Ike in the works at ArtsQuest

ArtsQuest™ has announced that the deck at the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks™ that extends over Founders Way has been named in honor of the Las Vegas Sands Corp., which donated the land for the ArtsQuest Center to ArtsQuest.

The Sands Deck, to be on the second floor of the venue, will feature views of the former Bethlehem Steel Corp. blast furnaces, the western end of the former steel plant and South Mountain.

ArtsQuest™ has also announced that two Lehigh Valley companies and their iconic products will be participating in the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks™ when it opens in May 2011.

Coca-Cola Bottling Company of the Lehigh Valley is partnering with the ArtsQuest Center to serve Coca-Cola products in the Center's Musikfest Café, Creativity Commons and on the Town Square.

The self-service food and beverage area on the ArtsQuest Center's first floor will be named Mike And Ike® in honor of the candy made by Bethlehem confectioner Just Born, Inc.

The Sands Deck will offer outdoor dining experiences during warmer weather months and offer a view of the new music pavilion that will be erected immediately adjacent to the blast furnaces.

"The SteelStacks project would not have been possible without the generous donation by the Las Vegas Sands Corp. and their partners in the development of the property formerly known as BethWorks," ArtsQuest President Jeffrey Parks said.

"The SteelStacks project has been an important part of the overall vision of the Las Vegas Sands Corp. for the former BethWorks site. We are very pleased that the ArtsQuest Center will be open next spring, and we look forward to the entire area being a destination for arts, culture and entertainment," Sands Bethlehem Casino Resort President Robert DeSalvo said.

"Twenty-seven years ago the Coca-Cola Bot-

ling Company of the Lehigh Valley was one of the first sponsors of Musikfest®," said Parks.

"We are pleased to serve the products of our long-term partner and continue our relationship with them at the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks." Coca-Cola Bottling Company of the Lehigh Valley General Manager Joseph Brake said,

"Just Born has been a long-term partner with ArtsQuest in our community-based programs," Parks said.

"We are thrilled that their famous candy brand, MIKE AND IKE®, will be represented in the ArtsQuest Center at the location where our patrons will enjoy a wide variety of food and beverages," Just Born Executive Vice President and COO Matt Petronio said.

The announcement of the Sands Deck at the ArtsQuest Center was made by Parks during the Musikfest 2010 opening ceremonies Aug. 6.

The 65,000-square-foot ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks will feature the Musikfest Café presented by Yuengling, a concert venue showcasing 200 live shows annually; the Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas presenting independent, scientific and foreign films year-round; the Blast Furnace Room for receptions, exhibitions and intimate concerts; and the Creativity Commons, a contemporary gathering space for the community.

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Tickets: \$20-\$45 **ADVANCED BUSINESS EQUIPMENT**

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A Rock Opera for children of all ages staged live by the Magik Theatre of San Antonio. Presented in the style of The Who's 'Tommy', ALICE & WONDERLAND, introduces Carroll's most memorable characters: Cheshire Cat, Humpty Dumpty, Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, the Mad Hatter, and the White Rabbit, through high-energy song and dance. Tickets: \$18 Adult/\$12 Child; Family Four-Pack \$50 (2 Adults/2 Children).

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10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

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Wed. Prayer Mtg. - 7 p.m.

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SENIOR PASTOR
Rev. David N. Schoen
Josh Edwards, Youth Pastor
Annette Kuhns, Christian Ed. Coordinator
DISCIPLESHIP MINISTRIES
Pastor David Schlonecker
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www.stmargaretsemmaus.org

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Whitehall, 610-435-3901
The Rev. Frank S. St. Amour
Sunday Mass, 8 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m.
www.ststephenepiscopal.org

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Snack & Chat, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Ken Kalisz

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on Gaskill Avenue)
Pastor Robert Daneker - 610-439-0418
9:30 a.m. Connections Cafe opens
10 a.m. Service begins
Nursery, Preschool, Elementary Classes
every morning

ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH
Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St.
Emmaus - 610-965-5570
Rev. Don H. Wert - Senior Pastor
Rev. Nathan Kennedy - Asst. Pastor
Traditional Worship, 8:45 a.m.
Contemporary Worship, 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Kids Club - Wed. 6:30 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE
3436 Winchester Road,
Allentown 610-399-3222
Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church, 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Service & Children & Youth, 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
clotice@pjd.net
calvarytemplepa.org
Visitors Welcome

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3419 Broadway, Cetronia
610-395-6332
Richard G. Gardner, Pastor
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion - 1st and 3rd
Sunday of each month)
Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th & Hamilton Streets
Allentown, PA 18102
Rev. William Maxon, ACSW, Ph.D.,
Senior Pastor
Summer Sunday Worship - 9:30 a.m.
Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
Parking Lot Available
www.christ-atown.org

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

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, Pa. 18052
(610) 435-0451
9 a.m. Worship
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodn@aol.com
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St.
Macungie - 610-966-3325
Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor
Informal Service, 5 p.m. (Saturday)
Worship, 9 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
www.gracemacungie.org

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Rev. David L. Hess
Info and map on website:
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org
8:30 a.m. Worship
Handicapped accessible & air conditioned

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-967-2220
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

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

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

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912
Rev. Donald W. Hayn
8 & 10 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St.,
Allentown 610-395-5062
www.nativityallentown.org
Pastor John P. Minnich, STM
Assoc. Pastor Richard Stough, STM
8 & 10 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion, Saturday, 6 p.m.

NEW LIFE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6804 Weiss Road
Rt. 309, New Tripoli
Rev. Scott W. Lingenfelter
Worship Service 8 & 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult
Bible Study, 9 a.m.
Wed. 7 p.m. Worship
610-298-2710
www.nlelc.com

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

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut sts.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-965-9885

Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor
Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus
Melanie E. Werley, Associate in Ministry
Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street,
Fogelsville - 610-395-5535
Rev. MaryAnn Hamm
9:30 a.m. Worship
Communion-1st & 3rd Sun. of month
Sunday School will resume in the fall
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
417 Howertown Road
Catasaqua, PA 18032
610-264-3221
Rev. Gary L. Walbert
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun./month

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

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-2437
Pastor Ray Hand
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion - 1st Sunday
Wheelchair accessible

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Herbert H. Michel

MENNONITE

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH
4138 Wilson Street
Whitehall (Egypt), PA
610-262-1270
Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship Service
Child Care provided
"To be the people of God
inviting others to know Him."

MESSIANIC JEWISH

BEIT SIMCHA "House of Joy"
Rejoicing with the God of Israel
Shabbat Service every Saturday 10 a.m.
Shabbat School 11 a.m., Oneg 12:15 p.m.
Our services are at:
5042 Schantz Road, Allentown
Home havurah groups and bible studies
For more info, see www.beitsimcha.org
Call 610-289-2011 or
beitsimcha@gmail.com
610-965-9885

MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-6067
9:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org
Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS
Emmaus Fire Company #1
50 South 6th Street, Emmaus
Pastor Steve Feeley
484-547-5235
calvaryemmaus.org
Teaching Verse by Verse thru the Bible
Contemporary Worship
Relaxed Atmosphere
Sunday Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.

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

PRESBYTERIAN

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
9 a.m. Adult Church School
9:45 a.m. Arabic Language Worship
(In the Chapel)
10 a.m. Worship Service
(Childcare provided)
610-395-3781
www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus - 610-967-5600
Rev. Roberta J. Kearney, Interim
9:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center Street
610-867-5865
Rev. Alf Halvorsen, Pastor
Saturday: 6 p.m. Contemporary
Sundays: 9:45 a.m. Traditional Worship
9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship
Childcare & Handicapped Accessible
www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.
Worship, 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@verizon.net
Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
10 a.m. Worship Service

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for worship at 10 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Childcare provided

UNION

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
A Shared Ministry between the
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
and the United Church of Christ
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Word Service

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

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

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY
424 Center St., Bethlehem
Rev. Don Garrett, Minister
Adult & Child Worship Services, 10:30 a.m.
A Welcoming Congregation
WWW.uucvpa.org/610-866-7652

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

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

CHRIST CHURCH U.C.C.
75 East Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018 - 610-865-6565
Rev. William J. Kuntze, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey V. Bauer, Assoc. Pastor
email: christ@christucc.org
Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Traditional Worship

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C.
4695 Lowhill Church Road
New Tripoli - 610-298-2527
Rev. Russell Campbell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Ramp Accessible
christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD UCC
135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9:30 a.m. Worship
Mr. Jim Williams, Guest Preacher
Featuring Handbell Ensemble

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

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH
4129 S. Church Street
Whitehall - 610-262-4961
Pastor Larry E. Pickar, Sr.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Series: Plan to Win!
Message Outlines on Website
(Child-Care Available)
Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m.
Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.com

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, Pa. 18067
610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Handicapped accessible

U.C.C. GREENAWALDS
2325 Albright Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
610-435-1763
Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor
9 a.m. Education Hour
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Nursery available)
Sanctuary handicapped accessible

HEIDELBERG UCC
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney
610-767-4740
Puppet Ministry
10:15 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David C. Smith, Pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship
jordanucc.org

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
9:30 a.m. Summer Worship Service
Summer Sunday School for Preschool
through 6th grade children
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
610-264-8421
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

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

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

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton - 610-262-5991
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson,
Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasaqua, PA 18032
610-264-4081
Pastor Robert Lewis, Interim Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available

SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
82 S. Church Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Office 610-966-3086
Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor
9 a.m. Worship

TRINITY UCC
Third & Copley Sts.
Copley, PA 610-262-8933
Pastor Steve Hummel
9:30 a.m. Divine Worship
(Child Care available)
Communion, 1st Sunday/mo.

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

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-265-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11:05 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Candl Cain-Borgman

UNITED METHODIST ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave.
Worship Celebration at 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Open Door Community Worship, 10:45 a.m.
610-398-2577
www.asburytv.org

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1208 Brookside Road
Wescosville 610-395-3613
Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m.,
Sun. 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
(Child Care Available, Hearing Asst.,
Handicapped Access at all services.)
(Signing for the Deaf at 11 a.m.)
9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School
5 p.m. Children's Church
Jr. & Sr. High Youth, Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Sr. High Cafe, Friday's 9-11 p.m.

UNITY

UNITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY
26 North 3rd Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Rev. Joy Wyler, Spiritual Leader
610-965-3036
10 a.m. Sunday Service
Ofc. Hrs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
Bookstore Open Sunday Mornings
Call for Evening Class schedule
DIAL-A-PRAYER 610-966-3577

WESLEYAN

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
1414 Pennsylvania Avenue
Bethlehem - 610-866-1388
www.calvarywesleyanchurch.net
Blended Worship, 9 a.m. & 10:40 a.m.
Sunday a.m. Children, Youth & Adult Classes
Call for Evening Class schedule
AWANA (Wednesday evenings)
Autism Ministry
Youth Ministry
Iglesia De Restauracion Jehova-Nisi
Covenant Christian Academy
Celebrate Recovery
Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikesell

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



St. Paul's picnic

Rebecca Wieder, of Northampton, and Phyllis Mirakovits, of Bath, enjoy a meal of pork barbecue and halushki during the St. Paul's United Church of Christ summer picnic, held July 24 at the Lincoln Avenue, Northampton, church.



Five-year-old Joshua Snyder and his mother, Ann, of Northampton, dig in to some ice cream during the annual event.

PRESS
PHOTOS BY
AL RECKER

THE PRESS

EAST PENN PUBLISHING

A Division of Times News, Inc. - A Pencor Company

How to place an ad

OFFICE HOURS

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

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610-377-2051 OR 800-443-0377 24 HRS/DAY**BY MAIL**The Press Classified Department
P.O. Box 239, Lehigh, PA 18235**DEADLINES***Classified Line Ad and Legal Deadline
is Monday noon for same week

*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

BY TELEPHONE**610-377-2051** or **800-443-0377** 24 hrs/day
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Donna - Ext. 3109 email - dhall@tncorp.comREACH
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LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-782-3254

Wednesday, August 18: Marinated chicken, wild rice, broccoli, rye bread, orange.**Thursday, August 19:** Yankee pot roast, boiled potato, Harvard beets, wheat bread, diced pears.**Friday, August 20:** Baked fish, au gratin potatoes, vegetable medley, whole wheat bread, apple wedges.**Monday, August 23:** Grilled cheeseburger, baked beans, American blend vegetables, hamburger roll, pear.**Tuesday, August 24:** BBQ chicken, barley rice, wax beans, whole wheat bread, angel food cake.**Wednesday, August 25:** Baked ham with pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, French green beans, whole wheat bread, mixed fruit. **BB: Roast turkey.**

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245

Wednesday, August 18: Apricot nectar, beef ravioli, tossed salad with French dressing, Italian bread with margarine, fresh fruit cup.**Thursday, August 19:** Baked chicken with gravy, harvest garden rice, flame-roasted corn, wheat bread with margarine, peach applesauce.**Friday, August 20:** Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, romaine salad with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, apple walnut crumb cake.**Monday, August 23:** Apple juice, chili con carne with cheddar cheese garnish over bread bowl, PA Dutch potato salad, fresh orange wedges.**Tuesday, August 24:** Marinated turkey cutlet, mashed potatoes, succotash, wheat bread with margarine, angel food cake with fresh strawberry topping.**Wednesday, August 25:** Pineapple juice, breaded veal with gravy, red potatoes, chopped broccoli, wheat bread with margarine, tapioca pudding.Looking for an apartment?
Find it in the classifieds

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

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

8/11

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

8/18

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PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

DETERRING A DREADED DROP

ACROSS

- 1 Winner
7 — and crafts
11 Sealed so as not to allow seepage
20 Part of AOL
21 Douse
22 Ready for use
23 Start of a riddle
26 Dresses in
27 Triton's realm
28 Kind of torch at a luau
29 Alley target
30 RAM unit
31 Most stable
33 Govt. bond
38 Riddle, part 2
45 Relating to birth
46 Sisters, e.g.
47 Wild West?
48 Tolkien horrors
49 Sister of Clio
50 Trinket
51 Scorn
55 Riddle, part 3
61 When repeated, a dance
63 "Deathtrap" playwright Levin
64 Manhandle
65 — weensy
66 Heats again, as leftovers
69 Hands over
70 Bit of frat party litter
72 Plenty mad
73 Desert mount
74 Be in a 10K
75 Suffix for prop-
76 Riddle, part 4
82 — wisdom (great sagacity)
83 Punk rocker Vicious
84 Masterful
87 Hi-fi components
90 Poetic tribute
91 Platter
92 Sweat sites
93 End of the riddle
99 For all the world —
100 Aching (for)
101 Enunciate
102 Cheer word
105 False face
106 Peaks: Abbr.
107 Put in order
111 Riddle's answer
118 Excessively enthusiastic
119 Morales of "La Linea"
120 "Carrie" actress Piper —
121 They make waves when people toss and turn
122 Recipe verb
123 Oregon city

DOWN

- 1 Empty
2 Scoop
3 Family group
4 Behavioral quirks
5 She survived Lennon
6 Recycled
7 Tibet locale
8 Wade's court rival
9 Kill patterns
10 Downhiller's activity
11 A little tardy
12 Cain and Abel's mom
13 Org. for those 50+
14 Soprano — Te Kanawa
15 Stone slab under a column
16 British mil. fliers
17 Sasebo sash
18 Cheer for the matador
19 Dined (on)
24 Enrolls
25 Depict biasedly
30 "Skip to —" (kids' song)
31 Female prophet
32 Least wild
34 Like — (in a class by itself)
35 Joint owners' pronoun
36 What Mom provides, briefly

- 37 McMahon and Sullivan
38 Smackeroo
39 Remote
40 Keep one's distance
41 The Green Hornet's aide
42 Stringed instrument
43 Tea brand
44 In view
51 Some dirt diggers
52 Staircase posts
53 Memorable time periods
54 — bit (just slightly)
56 Roth or Rice
57 Hypothetical primates
58 Being shot
59 "This — emergency!"
60 New Year's tune word
61 Lit — (coll. course)
62 Munich man
67 In dispute
68 Nevada casino city
69 Mafia biggie
70 Zen practitioners
71 Suffix with propyl
73 Arise
74 One of the Gorbachevs
77 Mush
78 Hurry-scurry
79 Employing

- 80 Pleased
81 Rock star, e.g.
85 Corral
86 Communist chairman
Mao — -tung
87 The "A" of D.A.: Abbr.
88 Bovine cry
89 Sleepwear, for short
91 Most cold and damp
94 "Moon River" lyricist
Johnny
95 Stopwatch users
96 Go — some length
97 Wields rod and reel
98 Go to the mat, in dialect
103 Moby Dick's pursuer
104 Mammoth
106 Israeli leader Golda
107 Tight-fitting
108 Cruel sort
109 Bridle
110 Bird's home
111 —, Jones index
112 Eggs, in labs
113 Insect trap
114 Three, in Tuscany
115 Danson of "Cousins"
116 — tai
117 It fills l'océan

© 2010 by King Features Syndicate

See crossword answer on page B11

CRYPTOGRAM

© 2010 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

VOIK D ZFQ QXCIY MXLBO BF D MPKWO
FE TPTTXIY, X YFHIBXHIY ODCI BF VFKZIL
XE XB WFPNZ QIB EXKIZ EFL NXBBILXKQ.

See cryptogram answer on page B11 Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals N

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60 SPECIAL NOTICES

STANDARDS EAST PENN PUBLISHING reserves the right to edit, refuse or classify any ad. Advertising is a privilege which must be protected against misuse. **ERRORS** Every effort is made to run your ad correctly. Please check your ad on the first insertion day. If you find an error, call us before 2 P.M. at 1-800-443-0377 so that a correction may be made for the following day's publication. **EAST PENN PUBLISHING** will give credit for ONLY the first incorrect insertion. **EAST PENN PUBLISHING** will be under no liability for its failure, for any cause, to insert an ad.

WARNING TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS

Some ads listing an 800 phone number refer you to a 900 number. A call to any 900 number will result in a charge to your phone bill. Some charges may be as much as \$25 per minute. Although **EAST PENN PUBLISHING** tries to eliminate unscrupulous ads from publication, we issue this warning to our readers.

PLEASE BEWARE We request you report any dissatisfaction with this type ad by calling our Classified Dept. at 1-800-443-0377

FIREARMS

Modern and Military Firearms
Baretta, Remington, Ruger and Taurus
Lowest Prices in the Lehigh Valley!
Buy Sell or Trade
Mausier and Mosinagant
Please Call Allan
610-861-7303
ACU Secure Enterprises
Inside the Atrium At
Bethlehem Plaza
26 West Broad Street
Suite 105
By the Boyd Theater
Monday-Friday
12 noon-5 pm
Evenings and Weekends
by appointment
RR Bull @ptd.net

80 FOR SALE

ATT. HUNTER'S Housewife's. Chest freezer, approx. 6.5cu, 38Lx33"H, exc. cond. \$75. 610-285-2270.

PARTY TENTS For Rent or Sale. We deliver & set up all our tents. 610-776-6225
www.partytentsforrent.com

PICK-UPS Delivery Service. We do storage move-ins, apartment move, new & used furniture pick up. 10' box truck. Great prices. Call Mike at 610-704-4277

SHOP SMITH Wood Lathe for sale. Must sell. Gd. cond. FMI call 610-966-3036.

100 SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS in your home for all ages. Have fun with music. 610-262-0443

120 PERSONALS

ADOPT: A warm, caring married couple is eager to share our loving, financially secure home with a child. We value education, faith & our family. Expenses paid. Elena & Nick @ 1-877-224-7833.

Looking for an apartment?
Find it in the classifieds

Wood For Sale
\$130/Cord Picked Up
\$165/Cord Delivered
within 25 miles
484-767-2561

www.LCCC.edu
CDL DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM
Approved PA CDL Test Site
★ CDL Class A & B ★ Customized Training
★ 1 Month Training ★ PA CareerLink, OVR, and TAA approved
★ Placement Assistance
610-799-1704
LCC Lehigh Carbon COMMUNITY COLLEGE

150 WHO CAN DO IT

AFFORDABLE PAINTERS
Quality work. Fully insured. CALL RICH 610-262-8899

HOME OWNER'S HELPER, small jobs, odd jobs. Yard work, light painting, cleanout & junk removal. Install ceiling fans, window A/C, small home repairs. Door locks & dimmer switches. Reasonable rates, call Dennis 610-440-2257. Free estimates, all calls returned.

ON THE MARK REPAIRS
Inexpensive home repairs including electric, plumbing, carpentry, drywall, paint, tile & much more. Small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Insured. Senior discount. For reliable service call Mark 610-248-6741 PA#17842

SEAMTRESS/ALTERATIONS/SEWING.
50 yrs. exp. Alterations, custom sewing, quilt piecing. Call Marion at 610-767-2327 (Neffs).

220 ARTICLES WANTED

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

330 FREE STUFF

FREE STUFF
You may give one item away for free and run the ad for 2 days with the exception of any type of animals!
610-377-2051
610-668-1250
1-800-443-0377
Kim - Ext. 3173
Donna - Ext. 3109

345 YARD SALES

Heidelberg Heights
Annual Community Yard Sale. Sept. 11 & 12, 8-2. Germansville. Food wagon at park with breakfast & lunch items to benefit park maintenance & improvements.

VENDORS NEEDED Children's Used Clothing & Toys
Sept. 18, 9 a.m.-1 pm
Grace Lutheran Church in the social hall
28 W. Main St.
Macungie
Tables supplied \$10 ea or 2 for \$15.
Call 610-966-3325 for table reservations!

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising

Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

390 HELP WANTED

Assembly
2nd & 3rd shifts. Assembling components for machinery. Bethlehem. Must have manufacturing background. \$10-11/hr. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161.
www.htss-inc.com

CATASAUQUA PRESS CARRIERS NEEDED

Poplar St.
Prospect St.
South 14th St.
Bethlehem Rd.
Circle Dr.
Penn St.
York St.

Call the Circulation Dept. today at **1-800-596-6397** ask for Josette

CLERK/REC. KEEPING
PT help in Whitehall for vision impaired person. Flex. hrs. 610-435-9136

Entry Level Customer Service Representatives
FT positions in the Bethlehem area. \$8/hr. Must be able to work 1st and 2nd shift. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to www.htss-inc.com

Helping Children Learn
EOE
Part-Time Instructional Assistants
"CLIU is a service agency committed to Helping Children Learn."
PT Instructional Assistants are needed for the CLIU Early Intervention program. As an instructional assistant you would be working with special needs students ranging in ages 3-5 years old and assisting Special Education Teachers with student development. Rate is \$10.10/hr. If interested please download an application online at www.cliu.org Human Resources Department/Employment Opportunities or call 610-769-4111 ext. 1203.

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Pennscan
statewide classified ad listings

HELP WANTED:

TRAVEL, WORK, PARTY, PLAY! Now Hiring 18-24 guys/gals to travel w/fun young biz group. NY LA MIAMI. 2wk PAID training. Hotel and transportation provided. Return guaranteed. 1-877-259-6983

Independent Sales Agent For Collection Agency! Sell Collection Services To Business Owners. Earn Lifetime Commissions Per Sale. Set Your Own Hours FT/PT. Full Commission. Independent Agent Position. B2B Sales Experience Required. Call Jim: 800-922-1505

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED! MORE HOMETIME! TOP PAY! EXCELLENT BENEFITS! NEWER EQUIPMENT! Up to \$.48/mile company drivers! HEARTLAND EXPRESS 1-800-441-4953 www.heartlandexpress.com

CDL drivers needed to deliver trucks from PA to surrounding area. Set your own schedule. Call 1-866-764-1601 or go to www.qualitydriveaway.com for information.

Driver-COMPANY Up to \$2000 Bonus for Experienced OTR drivers and Teams. Consistent Miles, Excellent Health Benefits. 6 mo. OTR exp. & current CDL 888-463-3962 www.usatruck.jobs EOE m/f/h/v

CDL-A Drivers: You Deserve The Best! We Have High Miles, Great Pay, Reliable Hometown. 2011 Freightliner Cascadia! \$500 Sign-on for Flatbed Drivers. CDL-A, 6mo. OTR. Western Express 888-801-5295

Professional Drivers! Class-A CDL Drivers Needed! Practical Mile Pay. \$2,400 Bonus. Guaranteed Hometown. Strong, Stable, & Safe. 1 Year OTR experience required. www.veriha.com 800-333-9291

Drivers - Hiring Regional Van Drivers. 41.5 cpm with 2 years experience. Great Benefits. Home EVERY Week. 1 year tractor-trailer experience required. Call 888-967-5487, or apply online at www.averittcareers.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SPECIAL NOTICES:

Pursuant to §128.85 of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Title 7 regulations, GROWMARK FS, LLC, hereby gives notice of ground application of "Restricted Use Pesticides" for the protection of agricultural crops in municipalities in Pennsylvania during the next 45 days. Residents of contiguous property to our application sites should contact your local GROWMARK FS, LLC, facility for additional information. Concerned Citizens should contact: Michael Layton, MGR. Safety & Environment, m.layton@growmarkfs.com GROWMARK FS, LLC, 308 N.E. Front Street, Milford, DE 19963. Call 302-422-3002

390 HELP WANTED

DEADLINES
*Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising
Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.
*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

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

EAST PENN PRESS CARRIER WANTED

Kressler Rd.
Treeline Dr.
Kart Dr.
Wedge Ln.
Shepherd Hills Ave.
Clubhouse Ln.

If interested call the Circulation Dept. today at **1-800-596-6397** & ask for Josette

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390 HELP WANTED

Experienced meat cutter; also meat manager needed, apply at thefreshmarket.com

Forklift
FT Stand up/High Reach operators needed in South Bethlehem area. Some previous exp required. 9/hr. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to www.htss-inc.com

Foster parents needed

Family services agency seeking adults to provide a temporary, loving and stable home for children in their community. *\$500 to \$1,700 a month tax-free reimbursement per child *24/7 staff support *In-depth training

Call Pinebrook Services at 1-800-382-0404 or visit www.pinebrookservices.org

FT TELLER, min. 2 yrs. exp., vault & scheduling exp. a plus. Reply HR, PO Box 10, Neffs, PA 18065.

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

Handyperson for PT yard work, small house jobs. Flex. hrs. Fullerton. 610-435-9136.

Pickers/Packers
FT work in South Beth area. \$8-9/hr. Picking/packing orders to be shipped. Must have prev exp. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to www.htss-inc.com

Drivers:
OTR. Looking for more Pay? Call S&K Great Benefits, Bonuses. CDL-A 6mo TT Good MVR. Hazmat/Doubles a + 215-877-4700

RN's, LPN's HOME HEALTH AIDES BAYADA NURSES
Immediate openings/various shifts
Variety of clients and locations
Benefits, flexible scheduling, EOE
Call toll free 877-765-8100

BAYADA NURSES
Home Care Specialists
www.bayada.com
bet-team@bayada.com

390 HELP WANTED

HEALTH ROOM ASSISTANT
10-month position - RN or LPN certification required. Send letter of interest/application, resume, certification, transcripts, references, & current Act 34, Act 151, & FBI Federal clearance to Mr. Robert J. Spengler, Superintendent, Catasauqua Area School District, 201 N. 14th St., Catasauqua, PA 18032
Deadline August 26, 2010 - EOE

HIGH-PAYING POSTAL JOBS!

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

H.S. Business & Technology Teacher
Catasauqua High School. Business Computer Info. Tech K-12 certificate required - send letter of interest, PA std. app., resume, cert., trans., refs. & clearances to Mr. Robert J. Spengler, Superintendent, Catasauqua Area School Dist. Admin. Office, 201 N. 14th St., Catasauqua, PA 18032, deadline Aug. 26, 2010 - EOE

IN HOME CARE Giver needed for older person. Macungie area. 10-2:30 daily, 3-4 day shifts weekly. Light housekeeping, errands, appointments, etc. Hourly rate. Must have exp. & ref's. 610-965-3383

Part Time Temporary Relief Rural Carrier
Kempston Post Office. Relief Rural Carriers sort, deliver, collect mail along rural route. Must provide own vehicle. Salary is \$13.05 + vehicle maintenance allowance. Applicants must apply online by 8/22/2010. www.usps.com/employment. For further questions, contact Postmaster julie.a.weiser@usps.gov

BAYADA NURSES
Home Care Specialists
www.bayada.com
bet-team@bayada.com

390 HELP WANTED

Looking for Clerical Work?
Temporary Help Needed
Mail Prep, Pullers, More

The holidays are just around the corner! Bethlehem business has 1st and 2nd shift, temporary positions available starting in September through November! (Some positions to include weekends).

These positions require strong attention to detail, speed and accuracy. Some positions require the ability to stand for long periods of time, bend, stoop, and climb stairs. \$9.00/hour - more for 2nd shift.

Please apply in person:
WHEN: Mondays - Thursdays starting August 9 through September 2
WHERE: 4000 Mountain View Drive, Danielsville, PA.

We are located at the intersection of Blue Mtn. Dr. and Rt. 946. Application process and testing done on the spot. (no phone calls please) We look forward to seeing you! EOE

Part Time Temporary Relief Rural Carrier
Kempston Post Office. Relief Rural Carriers sort, deliver, collect mail along rural route. Must provide own vehicle. Salary is \$13.05 + vehicle maintenance allowance. Applicants must apply online by 8/22/2010. www.usps.com/employment. For further questions, contact Postmaster julie.a.weiser@usps.gov

PEOPLE WHO READ NEWSPAPERS ARE BETTER LEADERS AND BOSSES
It all starts with Newspapers

RN's, LPN's HOME HEALTH AIDES BAYADA NURSES
Immediate openings/various shifts
Variety of clients and locations
Benefits, flexible scheduling, EOE
Call toll free 877-765-8100

BAYADA NURSES
Home Care Specialists
www.bayada.com
bet-team@bayada.com

390 HELP WANTED

PERSONAL CARE AIDS/HANDYPERSON/HOUSE CLEANERS
Shifts available for dependable, flexible & compassionate people to assist seniors & all ages with personal care, homemaking, house cleaning & handyman services in Lehigh Valley & surrounding areas. Must be reliable & have own vehicle. Flexible scheduling with an 1 hour minimum paid travel time, vacation benefits. Please fax resume to 601-838-6385 or email: angelsatyourservice@gmail.com

SPANISH TEACHER
Catasauqua High School
PA certification in Spanish required. Send letter of interest/application, resume, standard PA teaching app., certification, transcripts, references, & current Act 34, Act 151, & FBI Federal clearance to Mr. Robert J. Spengler, Superintendent, Catasauqua Area School District, 201 N. 14th St., Catasauqua, PA 18032
Deadline August 26, 2010 - EOE

SPARE TIME NUTRITION COMPANY FREE DVD
Roger Witmer 610-262-1593

Tig Welders
FT positions avail. Northampton area. Mon.-Fri. 3pm-11:30 pm. \$15.25hr. HTSS: 610-432-4161. www.htss-inc.com

PEOPLE WHO READ NEWSPAPERS ARE BETTER LEADERS AND BOSSES
It all starts with Newspapers

A New Career Awaits You!
Classes starting Sept. 7, 2010
Lehigh Valley Real Estate Institute (since 1984)
610.395.4911
www.LVRealEstateInstitute.com
Ernest M. Nemeth, Instructor 484.515.2621

BAYADA NURSES
Home Care Specialists
www.bayada.com
bet-team@bayada.com

390 HELP WANTED

Wescosville company of 40 years seeks full-time, production-oriented employees as Document Microfilming Technicians, M-F, 7:30 am to 3:30 pm. Job entails sorting and microfilming documents. Must be able to focus on a single task for extended periods of time and quickly notice small details. Friendly, stable work environment. Paid training, paid time off, and benefits. Please call 610-398-9081 for a phone interview, e-mail resumes to alljobs@rcn.com, or fax to 610-398-9752.

WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS CARRIERS NEEDED
Andrew Drive
Johnson Court
Madison Lane
Michael Drive
Peachtree Circle
Shiloh Court

Call the Circulation Dept. today at **1-800-596-6397** ask for Josette

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- JOB FAIR -
August 21, 2010
8:00 AM to Noon
- Apply in person
45 Ashley Way Leesport, PA
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- or Call
1-800-837-2241
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. CST
for an application.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:
CDL-A TRUCK DRIVERS & FULL-TIME YARD JOCKEYS

DUE TO CONTINUED GROWTH
Ashley Distribution Services is looking for CDL-A qualified Drivers to join our Regional Over-The-Road Fleet. Yard Jockey position is Day Shift on Saturday, Sunday, Monday & Tuesday.

OUR OTR DRIVERS AVERAGE
Over \$68,000 per year - paid hub mileage and drop pay. Weekly home time, great benefits and the security of driving for the #1 home furnishings company in the world make this very attractive.

WE REQUIRE THE ABILITY
To enter Canada, 1 year recent OTR experience, good work history & clean MVR.



Find steps to reach the next level of success with THE PRESS LVP.

CLIMB THE LADDER!

SALES CONSULTANT
Join this National Publisher in
to work for in the U.S. 2-3
with a training program
prepares you to
clients selling
qualify

Help Wanted
SUPERVISOR
Established Art Dept. seek
a Supervisor for
editing and consulting

Whether selling an item, automobile, home or searching for a new employee or job opportunity, THE PRESS LVP is your best choice.

Your Classified Adv. will be seen in all 8 Weekly Publications of THE PRESS.

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

THE PRESS LVP Classifieds
Employers, to advertise a job opening within your company.
Call The Press Classified Dept.
1-800-443-0377
Kim Ext. 3173 or Donna Ext. 3109

PHOTO REPRINTS in COLOR



You can order a color reprint of any photo taken by our **THE PRESS** Photographers

5" x 7"
8" x 10"

\$9.95*
\$10.95*

Simply fill out & mail this form to:
THE PRESS REPRINTS

P.O. Box 239 • Leighton, PA 18235

Date photo appeared in the paper _____ pg. # _____

Brief description _____

5x7 _____ 8x10 _____ Total Amount \$ _____

How Many? How Many?

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone #: _____

* Includes tax and postage. Must be prepaid - allow 2-4 weeks for delivery.

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

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

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

HOKY apt. Incl. New-
ly remod. Avail now.
HT/W/S/G. \$595 +1
mo. sec. 610-266-8568

IRONTON AREA,
small effc. Parking for
1 veh. only. \$480/mo.
plus utils. Non smoker,
no pets. Credit check
& refs. 610-966-6085.

LEHIGHTON - Lg. 2
BR apt. W/W carpet,
W/S/T incl'd.
Tenant pays elec.
HUD accepted. Coin
laundry. Sec., lease,
small pets OK (fee).
\$650/mo.
610-826-5110 or
570-954-0727

PALMERTON
1 & 2 bedroom loft
apts. in historic bldg.,
large windows, sep.
heat, laundry, off-st.
parking, water & sewer
incl'd., small pets OK,
from \$525 to \$650.
www.rentmyapartments.net
HUD accepted.
610-826-5110 or
570-954-0727

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

PALMERTON - 3 BR
apt. W/W carpet, W/D
hookup. All util incl'd.
\$895/mo. Sec., lease,
HUD accepted. Small
pet ok (fee). 610-826-
5110 or 570-954-0727

PALMERTON
Lg. 2 BR apt. W/S/G &
hot water furn. Laundry,
sep. heat, parking.
\$695/mo. HUD accept-
ed. 610-826-5110 or
570-954-0727.

WHITEHALL
1 BR LR, kitchen,
bath. \$675/mo. + sec.
No pets.
OAKWOOD REALTY
610-791-3302

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

EMMAUS -Townhouse
3 BR, 2.5 baths, 1 car
gar. C/A, full bsmt.
W & D. \$1350/mo.
Credit chk. & refs. req.
No smoking, no pets.
610-972-1359.

EQYPT 1/2 dbl. 1 BR.
No smoking. Lease.
\$700/mo. Sec. dep.
Heat & garb. incl. Off-
st. pkg. 610-262-7409
or 610-682-4128.

PALMERTON - 2 BR
townhouse. W/W
carpet, W/S/T incl'd.
Tenant pays elec.
HUD accepted. W/D
hookup. Sec., lease,
small pets OK (fee).
\$650/mo.
610-826-5110

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

VICTOR ARTS LEAKPROOF
ONLINE SOAK AVAILABLE
IFACOURIERISTERRIFIED
DONS SEATIKI PIN
MEG SANEST TNOTE
OF SKYDIVINGWHATSHOULD
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