



SPORTS
Bahnick wins
HR derby
 See page A13



INSIDE
SteelStacks
beam signing
 See page A18

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JUNE 9, 2010

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Members of the Class of 2010 from The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Performing Arts listen intently during their commencement ceremony at DeSales University June 3. See page A11.

PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

'Tonight is our night'



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ANTHONY

Hannah Schwarzbach embraces a classmate during graduation exercises for Liberty HS's Class of 2010 June 3 at Stabler Arena. See page A23.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Freedom HS triplets Christine, Nicholas and Zachary Vash flash smiles and their diplomas following their June 2 graduation ceremony at Stabler Arena. See page A5.



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROL SMITH

Lehigh Valley Academy HS senior Joseph Bonasera leads the procession into the Class of 2010's June 3 graduation ceremony in Iacocca Hall at Lehigh University's Mountaintop Campus. See page A12.

COUNTY Council nixes lease renewal

By BERNIE O'HARE
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Council is serious about cutting county spending. By a 7-1 vote June 3, Council rejected a new lease for a magistrate's office in Wind Gap.

Under the terms of this new lease, the County would have paid \$2,550 per month, or \$17 per square foot, to rent office space in what Council President Ron Angle described as "a strip mall off the beaten path."

The property in question, located at 31C West First St., is owned by Joseph Depue. Wind Gap District Judge Adrienne Masut is currently located there. In negotiating this new lease, county-hired appraisers looked at rents charged by comparable magistrate's offices in Allentown and Bethlehem. But county solicitor Karl Longenbach informed council that real estate experts refused to look at the market value of office space in Wind Gap.

"Do you know what an appraiser is?" asked Angle. "Someone with \$3 worth of gas in his tank, a briefcase and an opinion."

Insisting that their "manner of valuation is flawed," Angle argued that they should have looked at the rental fees being charged for office

See LEASE on Page A4

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 5, ISSUE 34

INSIDE THE PRESS

Arts	B3
Business	B4
Calendar	A3
Classified	B7
Dining	A20
Focus	B1
History	A22
Lifestyle	B5
Milestones	A4
Police	A5
School	A23
Worship	B6

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SUSPECTS IMPERSONATE UTILITY WORKERS 'Gypsy' crimes hit area

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Imagine there is a knock on your door and you see it's a public utilities employee. He needs you to answer some questions to make certain your service is everything you're paying for. You don't think twice about this, but 10 minutes later you go back inside and find the back door open and your electronics and jewelry stolen.

This kind of crime has happened again and again this year in the Bethlehem area, with unknown men arriving unannounced at residences and distracting homeowners

while a second person enters the building without the homeowner's knowledge. It's a simple scam and might be easy to fall for, but city officials have offered a number of suggestions to keep you from becoming a victim. The suspects often impersonate water or gas company employees or even surveyors asking to look over the property.

Bethlehem Police Commissioner Stuart Bedics calls this kind of incident a transient, or "gypsy" crime. They are typically perpetrated by a group that only remains in one area long enough to stay

relatively under the radar. But those at public safety and city council meetings — including Block Watch members — have noticed.

"Every once in a while a crime comes along that we have to be a little more diligent about," Bedics said. "People should be aware that this happens."

Bedics said so far as he knows all utility information is gathered from outside residences, and there is no need for city employees to come knocking.

This was verified by Director of Water and Sewer Resources

See GYPSY on Page A3



"It's a shame because it's a crime often committed against the elderly," warns Bethlehem Police Commissioner Stuart Bedics

You say you won't call your parents ...

Graduation is just around the corner for high school seniors.



Abby Masenheimer
summer intern

Soon after, many of them will be embarking on their next great adventure: college.

Some students will stay nearby; others will go far away. Either way, students are both excited and nervous about their first year. I was the same way.

I was unsure of many things: what to pack; what to do; how to make new friends, etc. In the end, it all worked out and now, I'd like to share some things I learned during my freshman year with incoming freshmen college students.

When it rains, it pours. The rain comes from every direction: right, left, up and even down. One of the worst things is getting caught in a torrential downpour without an umbrella.

Sometimes even an umbrella won't suffice. Get a raincoat and a pair of rain boots, no matter how goofy they may look. You will stay dry, and you can thank me later.

Also, check the weather daily. It may look sunny outside your dorm room window but in a few hours, it could be pouring.

Since we're on the topic of weather, the best days are snow days. This past February, Washington, D.C., was hammered with snow.

The snowstorm, known as "Snowpocalypse," canceled classes for almost a week. The storm also canceled classes at many other universities in the tri-state area ... except Penn State.

Penn State hardly ever closes down for a snowstorm. Future PSU students, you have been warned.

Fire alarms are your worst enemy. They will wake you up and prevent you from finishing your papers. You'll encounter a whole bunch of these during fraternity rush, sometimes multiples on the same night.

If you're trying to get work done, just go to the library and stay there until it's finished because if there is one pulled fire alarm, chances are more will follow.

Explore your college town. If you go to school in a small town, explore the unique shops and coffee shops. Maybe you'll find a new place to study.

If you live in a city, there are many things to do. Go shopping in the shopping district, indulge in fine restaurants, visit museums or go sightseeing.

Cities offer many fantastic opportunities to get out there

and explore. Just be wary of when public transportation stops running (if ever) or you might end up stranded in Arlington Cemetery past midnight.

While you're busy exploring, do not forget to go to class. Even if it's a huge lecture-style class where attendance is not required, go anyway. You'll learn more that way and be better prepared for your exams.

Just because it says attendance is not mandatory, it does not mean you can skip class every week.

Although you will spend lots of time in class, you will also have more time than you know what to do with, so get involved. Join a club; play a sport; rush a fraternity or sorority; do something.

It's the only way to meet people who don't live on your dormitory floor. Your floor may be your family, but just like your family at home, you'll want to escape and hang out with other friends every now and then.

Use your school's welcome week to your advantage. Many colleges have a week set for new students to go to school and get used to campus life before diving into classes.

During this week, there are tons of things to do both on campus and off. Many times, there are free giveaways. Collect as many freebies as possible. Free food, drinks, sunglasses, T-shirts; you name it and I'm sure it will be passed out around campus.

Welcome week is also good for making friends. In fact, the friends you make during welcome week will probably become your closest.

Do not be afraid to walk up to someone and introduce yourself. Who knows, that person may become your new best friend. Even though you're at school making new friends, do not forget your old ones.

During each stage of life, you will meet new people. This, however, doesn't mean that you should forget your old friends from high school, or from the town that made you who you are today.

Make sure to keep in touch whether by Facebook, Skype, cell phone or snail mail (personally, I love getting things in the mail, but that's just me). It can be hard, but it's definitely worth it.

Oh, and one last thing ... Even though you say you won't, you will call your parents.

I guarantee it.

Abby Masenheimer, a 2009 Parkland HS graduate, is a summer intern in the Parkland office. She attends American University in Washington, D.C.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The rifle squad from the Harry F. W. Johnson Legion Post 379 fires a salute near the end of the ceremony.

The value of freedom

By DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Several hundred area residents braved some un-seasonal Memorial Day heat and humidity to attend the annual Memorial Day parade and Memorial Park Cemetery remembrance services May 31.

Guest speaker Francis "Frank" Ginther, a communications technician first class assigned to the USS Pueblo, recounted his experiences when he and 81 crewmates were seized illegally by North Korea while patrolling in international waters in January 1968.

Ginther, a Purple Heart, Prisoner of War and Navy Commendation Medals recipient said he spent 11 months in captivity with "the uncertainty of what would come next."

The Pottsville native and now Bethlehem resident lamented how "oftentimes there is no mention of our veterans" and explained how his experience caused him to consider "how valuable it (freedom) was after you had lost it."

Lehigh Valley Academy students Kylie Miller and Kathleen Tone read the Gettysburg Address and "Flanders Field." Music was provided by the American Legion Band, Liberty HS Grenadier Band, Dieruff HS Band, Broughal MS Band and singer John Bauer.

Officer of the Day, Len Ziegler conducted the services.

The Memorial Day services were co-sponsored by the United Veterans of Wars and the City of Bethlehem.

Fountain Hill reflects on Memorial Day
See page A22

RIGHT: The Liberty HS Grenadier Band plays the national anthem during Memorial Day ceremonies in Memorial Park Cemetery.



Three-year-old Jayden Rinderer of Bethlehem Township attended with his mother Caitlyn and sported the Stars and Stripes. His uncle Marine Lance Cpl. Collin Rinderer, (above right) stood nearby and saluted during the playing of Taps and "Eternal Father."



Lance Cpl. Collin Rinderer



USS Pueblo prisoner of war Frank Ginther relates his 1968 experience of being taken prisoner by the North Korean government. Ginther called Memorial Day "a day to honor those who fought for our freedom."



Congressman Charlie Dent, R-15th District, relates a Memorial Day family tradition.

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Wednesday, June 9

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

Thursday, June 10

City of Bethlehem Water Authority meeting, 3 p.m. at City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

City of Bethlehem Authority meeting, 3:30 p.m. at City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

City of Bethlehem Planning Commission meeting, 4 p.m. at City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Tunes at Twilight, 6 to 8 p.m., Sun Inn Courtyard, Kinetic Blue (acoustic rock and alternative progressive), rain location: McCarthy's Tea Room, 534 Main St. Call 610-841-5831.

Hanover Township Recreation Advisory Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at 3630 Jacksonville Road

Saturday, June 12

Highmark "Walk for a Healthy Community," registration starts 7:45 a.m. at Main and Lehigh streets. 5K at 9 a.m.; one mile fun walk at 9:15 a.m., rain or shine. Call 610-573-5407 for information.

Super flea market, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Christ Lutheran Church, 69 Main St., Hellertown

Garden tour, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Governor Wolf Historical Society, 6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath. Fee. For information, call 610-266-0510 or 610-262-2346 or visit www.govwolf.org.

Third bi-annual indiemade craft market, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Bethlehem Ice Rink, Illick's Mill Road. Fee; discount for those bringing a knitting project and/or supplies. For more information, visit www.indiemadecraftmarket.com.

Absolutely Purrfect kitten and cat adoptions, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Pet Supplies Plus, 1014 Union Blvd.

Monday, June 14

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 a.m., Piano entertainment with Jim Meck; 11:15 a.m., DeSales University, speaker to be announced; at the church, 2344 Center St.

Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m. at 625 Main St.

Bethlehem Area School Board Curriculum Committee meeting, 6 p.m. at Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem Township Recreation Committee meeting, 6 p.m. at Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Steelworker's Archives public meeting, 6:30 p.m. NCC Fowler Family Center South Side Campus, 511 East Third St., Room 623

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

Hellertown Council budget meeting, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Bethlehem Area School Board Finance Committee and public meeting on the budget, 7:30 p.m. at Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.

Tuesday, June 15

Seventh annual SouthSide Film Institute; cultural focus: Far East — highlighting China, Japan and Korea. Genre focus: Horror. Featuring films and filmmakers from around the country and the world. 23 E. Third St. Call 610-882-4300.

Camp Touchstone registration deadline for July 12 to 23 theater camp. There is a cost. For more information, e-mail liz@touchstone.org or call 610-867-1689.

Wednesday, June 16

Seventh annual SouthSide Film Institute; cultural focus: Far East — highlighting China, Japan and Korea. Genre focus: Horror. Featuring films and filmmakers from around the country and the world. 23 E. Third St. Call 610-882-4300.

Hellertown Zoning meeting, 6:30 p.m. at 685 Main St.

Bethlehem City Council meeting, 7 p.m. at Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority meeting, 7 p.m. at Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill work session, 7 p.m. at 941 Long St.

Freemansburg Parks and Recreation meeting, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Hellertown Borough Authority meeting, 7 p.m. at 685 Main St.

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

GRADUATIONS

Wednesday, June 9

Bethlehem Catholic HS baccalaureate, 7 p.m., school auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave., Bethlehem

Thursday, June 10

Bethlehem Catholic High School commencement, 7 p.m., Culver Performing Arts Center, 2133 Madison Ave., Bethlehem

Friday, June 11

Lehigh Valley Christian HS graduation, 7 p.m. Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship Church, 1151 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown

Friday, June 18

Saucon Valley HS graduation, 7 p.m. June 18, school auditorium, 2097 Polk Valley Road, Hellertown

Council tables reappointment

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

BETHLEHEM

The Bethlehem City Council tabled a seemingly routine mayoral appointment at its June 1 meeting. Councilwoman Karen Dolan moved to table the William Fitzpatrick's reappointment to the Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board (ZHB) and questioned the need to reappoint him. Dolan later told the Press that while she respects Fitzpatrick, the Zoning Hearing Board has been having problems.

"We know we have trouble at the Zoning Hearing Board," said Dolan.

The "trouble" Dolan referred to involves a group of citizens who live near the Elias Market who have appealed a ZHB decision to grant the market's request to expand its floor space to Northampton County Court. Elias management seeks to expand its 3131 Linden St. site from 14,436 to 19,279 square feet and to increase its roof coverage by 24 percent.

In November, Bethlehem Council filed a "notice of intervention" in the appeal which declares that City Council will participate in the appeal and can be seen as support for the appellants.

According to City Council Solicitor Christopher Spadoni, he has appeared before Judge Edward Smith and made the Council's arguments. He said that he expects a decision soon.

Al Bernotes, one of the citizens appealing the decision, called for the appointment of a woman to the ZHB and suggested that city council nominate its own candidate and replace Fitzpatrick.

There have been at least two women on the ZHB, according to sources in city government, who also said that Fitzpatrick has served two terms.

Fitzpatrick did not immediately return a call asking for comment.

In other business, council approved the appointment of C. Frank Shipment to the Fine Arts Commission.

The council hosted public hearings to allow the public to comment on a proposed amendment to a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and a proposed transfer of a liquor license.

Dana Grubb, a former City of Bethlehem employee, challenged the administration's authority to use \$75,000 in CDBG money to build parking spaces on Main Street opposite the Moravian Book Store. He argued that the pri-



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUG GRAVES

Mayor John Callahan and Police Chief Stuart Bedics applaud after City of Bethlehem Police Officer Jack A. Fliter Jr. received a citation commemorating his 24 years of service.

mary beneficiaries of the increased parking will be the nearby businesses, not local citizens.

South Side resident Edwin Rodriguez was not happy to see almost \$40,000 in CDBG money removed from the South Side Lighting project. He said that the new lights don't provide enough illumination on the streets, and tree limbs are obstructing the light from many light poles.

"They need to be trimmed," he said. He also said that truckers were knocking down the street lamps because the poles are too thick and too close to the curb.

There was no action on the transfer of a liquor license, as neither the representative of the owner of the license, My Little Gypsy Rose Inc., nor the proposed recipient, Steel Mill Grill appeared at the meeting. The situation may be moot as the Steel Mill Grill on East Third Street went out

of business at the end of May.

Acting City Council President Gordon B. Mowrer presented retiring City of Bethlehem Police Officer Jack A. Fliter Jr. a citation commemorating his 24 years of service.

Feral cats are causing problems for Livingston Street resident Bruce Vollnan, who said that a resident of his apartment building is feeding the cats. Vollnan, wheelchair bound since his legs were amputated, said that the stench and the mess caused by the cats are intolerable, but the unidentified cat lover claims to be an official "feral cat colony caregiver."

Vollnan asked City Council and the mayor to help him; he said when he complained, his neighbor cursed and threatened him. After the council meeting, Mayor John Callahan had a private conversation with Vollnan.

Vollnan told the Press that he hopes that the city will take some action.

GYPSY

Continued from page A1

David Brong. The city water department performs water collection, treatment and usage measurement, and the large majority of in-home meters used today are electronic and can be accessed from outside.

"Our meter readers do not have to enter a home to perform this reading function," he explained, "but rather access the remote device (T-pad as we call it) with a handheld reader. While our employees do not have to enter a home to read consumption, they do have to access the T-pad on the exterior of the house."

Brong said a small number of non-electronic meters are in use that must be accessed once a year, and there are occasional instances where employees will want to check for possible leaks

or usage fluctuations. Under such circumstances employees will leave a card asking the resident to call and make an appointment. When employees are seen firsthand, they are easily recognizable, wearing uniforms, ID badges and driving city vehicles marked with the water emblem on the side.

Brong said if the customer is still in doubt about the employees' authenticity, they can call customer service at 610-865-7070.

UGI Utilities spokesperson Deborah Leuffen agreed.

"Instances when UGI employees will need access to a residence are not frequent, but it could happen," she said. Like city employees, UGI personnel always carry photo IDs, which customers are encouraged to ask for, and most often drive vehicles sporting the company logo.

"If you have any ques-

tions about the validity of the employee, ask them to wait outside with your locked door," Leuffen said. "Call our main number to see if there is work scheduled in your area. A legitimate employee will wait until you receive confirmation."

UGI's Customer Information Center number is 1-800-276-2722, and is well-staffed throughout the day and evening, Leuffen said.

Bedics said senior citizens should be especially wary. "It's a shame because it's a crime often committed against the elderly. Criminals suspect that they're very trusting ... they're able to bait them into coming outside the residence," he said. "If people feel some type of scam is being run against them, they should by all means call us to come and verify."

"I know cops can't be on every street corner and every block," Bedics said,

"so when [you] see something that's out of place or somebody walking down the street pulling car door handles, pick up the phone and call us."

The Bethlehem Police Department's phone number is 610-865-7187.

SUGGESTIONS

- Citizens should be cognizant that a person has proper credentials, uniform and vehicle.

- If a utility company needs to service inside the home, it will leave proper notice.

- Ask for an office phone number to verify the workers' ID.

- Keep doors and windows secured despite pleasant weather or your being at home.

- Do not hesitate to call police to verify appointments.

- If you see people or vehicles in your neighborhood that do not belong, notify the police.

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MILESTONES

Arlindo (Al) Rezende

Bethlehem Steel foreman

Arlindo A. (Al) Rezende, 80, of Bethlehem, died May 30, 2010, at St. Luke's Hospital.



Born in Pardilho, Portugal, he was the son of the late Manuel and Luciana Rezende. He was the husband of Julia (Amaral) Rezende for 61 years.

He was a foreman at the Bethlehem Steel Company, retiring in 1985 after 38 years of service.

He was an honorary life member of the Portuguese-American Club. He was a founder of the PAC Golf Tournament, which funds college scholarships. He was an honorary life member and past exalted ruler (PER) of BPOE Elks Lodge #191. He was named Elk of the Year, 1994-1995, and clubman of the year in 1986. He was a member of the Republican Club of Fountain Hill, Fountain Hill

Democratic Association, Jefferson Democratic Club, St. Bernard's Home of the Good Samaritans, Lehigh Southside Booster, North End Wanderers Association, Goodfellows Club, Heights Athletic Association, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Washington Republican Association and the West Side Republican Club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Linda Rezende Marques and her husband Manuel Marques of Bethlehem; a son, Albert M. and his wife Nancy of Bethlehem; a brother, Alfred Rezende of Smithtown, N.Y.; a sister, Armenia Rezende of Portugal; two granddaughters, Jacqueline and Diana; nieces, nephews and cousins.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Infancy Catholic Church, 312 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Ann Marie Motko

Slovak Sokol officer

Ann Marie Motko, 70, of Bethlehem, died May 26, 2010. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Michael and Mary (Anthony) Motko.



She was employed at Sacred Heart Hospital in the medical records department as a medical records technician from 1964 to 1991. She was the Incarnation of Our Lord parish secretary since Aug. 20, 1992.

She was a member of Incarnation of Our Lord parish, formerly Sts. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church. She was the treasurer of the parish activities group.

She was a member of the Slovak Catholic Sokol, Assembly 78, where she was the vice president/recording secretary. She was a member of Group Ten, Slovak Catholic Sokol, serving as recording secretary from 2004 to 2009. She was a member of the Ladies Pennsylvania Slovak Catholic Union, Branch 83, Slovak Catholic Fed-

eration and of its Cardinal Tomko Chapter.

She is survived by two sisters, Sister Loretta Motko, O.S.F. of the School Sisters of St. Francis at Monocacy Manor, Bethlehem and Barbara and her husband Allan Holtz of Allentown; two brothers, Joseph and his wife Kathy Motko of Bethlehem and Michael and his wife Sherry Motko of Surprise, Ariz.; a nephew, Thomas Motko of Bethlehem; four nieces, Marie and Laura Holtz of Seattle, Wash., Kristine and her husband Robert McGowan of Callaway, Va., and Lori Motko of Alameda, Calif.; a grandniece and a grand-nephew, Holly and Trevor McGowan.

She was predeceased by a brother, Thomas A. Motko.

Contributions may be made to the School Sisters of St. Francis, 395 Bridle Path Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017 and/or Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, 2141 Rosecrans Ave., Suite 7000, El Segundo, CA 90245.

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

Barbara C. Ritenour

of Bethlehem

Barbara C. Ritenour, 70, of Bethlehem, formerly of Penn Hills, Allegheny County, died May 28, 2010, in St. Luke's Hospice House, Lower Saucon Township. Born in Annapolis, Md., she was the daughter of the late Paul G. and Florence (Hess) Crout. She was the wife of Roy C. Ritenour for 47 years.

She was a graduate of Westminster College, New Wilmington.

She was an English teacher at Penn Hills HS and Linton IS for many

years before retiring.

She was a former Girl Scout leader and youth bowling coach and a reading and English tutor.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Jennifer and her husband Bryan Hay of Bethlehem Township; and a brother, Donald C. Crout of Warwick, R.I.

She was predeceased by a son, Jeffrey C. Ritenour.

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



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Liberty HS's Class of 1945 held its final 65th reunion planning meeting May 26. Members of the committee are Marie Lucente Scattene, Jim Dundon, Kathryn MacMurtrie Smith, Garrett

Smith, Vivian Barkey Hippensteal, Joe Kricks, Katie Knopf Kricks, Tes Terzis Gilbert, Charles Holotyak and Elaine Neiser Gable. Dundon and Holotyak are reunion co-chairs.

Class of 1945 readies a reunion

By DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

By the time they graduated in late spring 1945, the Bethlehem HS and Vo-Tech Classes of 1945 had seen the war in Europe come to a close and waited as some of the most savage island hopping battles in the Pacific theater remained until the atomic bomb was used to bring Japan to its knees and put an end to World War II.

Throughout their high school days at Bethlehem HS and at the Southside home of the vo-tech, the Quinn School, the second World War and its effects on the home front and overseas were the prime influence on the lives of these graduates.

On June 16, they will celebrate their 65th reunion with a tour of their alma mater, now Liberty HS; a luncheon at the Green Pond Country Club and a bus tour through the City of Bethlehem.

At a recent reunion committee planning session, committee members recalled the times of their lives when about 580 graduated to seek their fame and fortune. Of that total,

more than 200 are now deceased and about another 80 are unaccounted for.

They remember teachers and classmates leaving school to enter the armed forces. Teachers who later become beloved administrators, such as Joseph McIntyre and Charles Klein, would enlist to serve their country. In the 1945 Cauldron Yearbook, 23 of their classmates received special mention for having left school prior to graduation to enter the service, eventually joined by other classmates in service to the "arsenal of democracy."

Marie Lucente Scattene spoke about how they would skip school to see friends off as they left Bethlehem for the armed forces from Bethlehem's two rail stations, while school administrators and teachers would tacitly look in the other direction.

Jim Dundon recalled that they were the last seventh grade class to enter the Bethlehem HS building in 1939 during the time it served as both high school and a junior high school in the Bethlehem Area School District. Dun-

don would later serve as a principal in the district.

They remembered some of the best big bands of the era traveling through Bethlehem as they performed and sold bonds to help support the war effort.

Joe Kricks mentioned a high school assembly at which he was recognized for selling the most war stamps, and much to his embarrassment, received a kiss from Hollywood starlet Hedy Lamarr, who had been waiting in the wings.

Garrett and Kathryn MacMurtrie Smith said they used to watch convoys of troops pass by the high school traveling along Elizabeth Avenue and out Easton Avenue, the one-time route of state Route 22 as it passed through Bethlehem.

Fond memories of an impromptu parade on VJ (Victory in Japan) day; air raid drills; gas-rationing coupons, which became a currency in their own right as they were bartered for other goods and services; their senior prom, which was held at the Masonic Temple; the senior class play, "Stage Doors;" head football coach John But-

ler's football teams, which were spearheaded by players like Class of 1945 great John "Bull" Schweder; all turned back the clock for these denizens of the "Greatest Generation."

They also mentioned classmates like Magdalena Szabo and Mike Loupos, who both went on to serve on Bethlehem City Council; Jack Cook, who became one of the Lehigh Valley's most respected economic development experts; and, Joe Maura who served as a district magistrate in the city for many years.

They also had a message for the Class of 2010. "We didn't have all the opportunities that they have today," said MacMurtrie Smith. "If they have the opportunity to go to college, they should further their education, go to a community college, take advantage of it," she advised. The rest of the committee nodded in agreement with her.

Anyone interested in attending the June 16 reunion event should contact Marie Lucente Scattene at 610-759-1400 for additional information.

LEASE

Continued from page A1

space in Wind Gap.

"I'm not an expert appraiser, but I'm an expert at dealing with appraisers," concluded Angle.

Echoing Angle's concerns, council member Barbara Thierry noted that she owns property in that area, and "I can't get anywhere near that kind of money."

In response to a question from Council Vice President John Cusick, Longenbach stated there are no unique security improvements at the site. He also told council that the going rate for magistrate office space is between \$14 and \$19 per square foot.

The only council member to support this new lease was Ann McHale, who stated "I know what we pay in Bethlehem."

Council member Lamont McClure was absent.

Longenbach told council he'd go back to the drawing board, and council member Bruce Gilbert

suggested that Depue could have either a vacant property or one with "conditions that are in our favor."

In other business, Northampton County Executive John Stoffa advised council about some cost-saving measures of his own. He will re-institute the voluntary furlough program that 20 employees took advantage of last year.

He is also considering buyouts for some long-time county workers.

Although open space is an item on council's chopping block, Plainfield Township resident Matt Glennon reminded council that before last year's election, five of them pledged they would stick with Stoffa's "pay as you go" open space program. That sets aside a half mill of tax annually for farmland preservation, parks and the purchase of environmentally sensitive land.

Council's next meeting is 6:30 p.m. June 17 at 669 Washington St., Easton.

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DUIs

Freemansburg police made two DUI arrests in mid-May.

Around 5:30 p.m. May 14, officers observed a vehicle tailgating and pulled the offender over. The driver, Lawrence McDaniels, 23, of Virginia, smelled of alcohol and failed field sobriety tests.

May 16 officers observed a vehicle speeding on Main Street and pulled it over. Stefani Weiss, 36, of Easton, allegedly had glassy eyes and talked with a slur. Weiss smelled strongly of alcohol and failed field sobriety tests.

Both are charged with driving under the influence and were taken to Bethlehem DUI Center for processing.

CITY

POLICE

Burglary

A resident in the 400 block of Montclair Street reported a burglary from his home around 8:30 a.m. May 27.

According to police, the victim had been away visiting his father since the previous day and the break-in may have occurred any time from noon on the 26th. It appeared a ladder was used to reach an unlocked bathroom window, police said.

Police said numerous items were stolen, including jewelry, identification papers, two large jars of coins, a Nintendo Wii with 25 games, a laptop computer and a Kel-Tec P-11 9mm pistol.

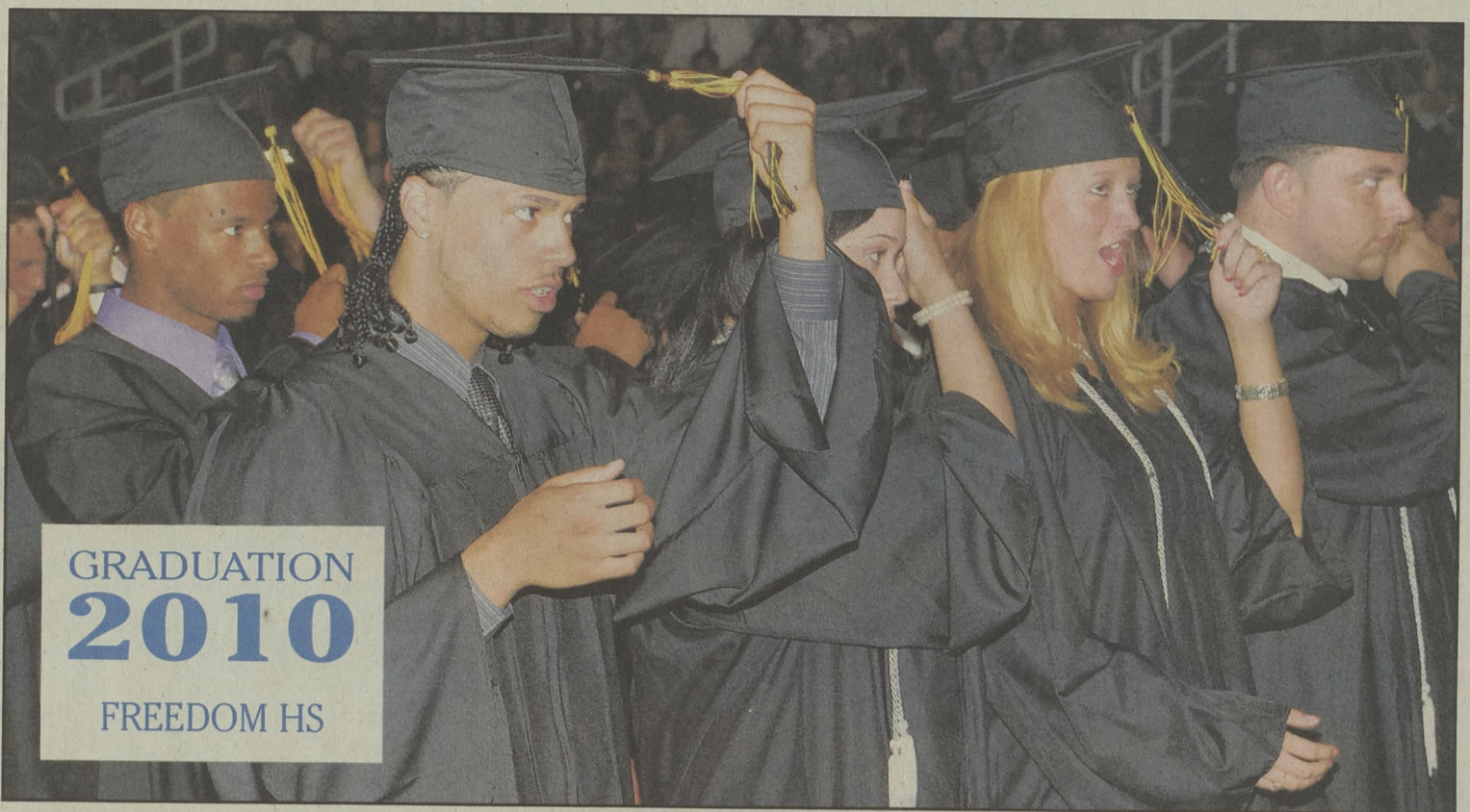
Spying

A West Lehigh Street family is under investigation for allegedly spying on other family members who live next door. Police released the initial information April 27.

A husband, wife and three children reside in the residence in question, and according to police, the suspects believe the wife is not taking proper care of the disabled husband. According to police reports, the installers of the small video cameras used to observe the family were from New York City's Chinatown.

The wife discovered the surveillance when she tried to adjust a television cable and discovered a second, white cable she did not recognize. Two cameras were found hidden in the walls of the residence — plastered over so that only a tiny lens was showing. A cable had been run through the wall from next door so the video feed could be recorded on computer.

Police seized the computer and are investigating the details and ramifications of the incident.



GRADUATION
2010
FREEDOM HS

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Freedom HS seniors move their mortarboard tassels from right to left, thus signifying they've officially graduated.

'We'll remember our friends'

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
Special to the Bethlehem Press

With military precision, a column of students dressed in black, gold and white marched down the center of the stadium. In a steady fanfare the Fife and Drum Corps parted and announced the passage of Michael A. Fazio, valedictorian of Freedom HS's Class of 2010 at Stabler Arena June 2.

The entrance was greeted by the roaring of less-than-regimented applause of thousands of friends and family that continued for five solid minutes of staff and student processions, rising and falling like waves as familiar faces were seen. Two massive screens, framing three giant American flags, projected close-ups of the graduates' true anxiety and joy.

It was the culmination of youth for 517 teenagers and a dream for eight adults. Many would echo the message that it was an end and a beginning.

Class speaker Laila Siddiqui began her speech on the common thread.

"We sit here today at our high school graduation. The word 'finally' probably crosses your mind," she said, adding with emphasis, "High school ... is ... over," to the thunderous applause of her classmates.

Siddiqui said from this point forward the future for them all is uncertain, but their past had been "awesome."

"What we'll remember in 20 years is our friends. It's friends that we walked with when something hilarious happened. It's friends who let us cry on their shoulder when we had a rough day. It's friends that made the days, months and years pass by in the blink of an eye."

High school friends are companions, therapists, homework helpers and more, she said. Those peers play crucial roles in each other's lives and help each other develop.

Performing the same actions with

the same people every day has long been the way of their lives, Siddiqui said, but that is now all changed. New opportunities and friendships await in a wider world and it's time to branch out and meet a whole new web of people that extends across the country. No matter how many people they would meet in the coming years, she asked that they always remember who was with them at the beginning. They all had added value to each other's lives, she said, and for all she'd learned, she gave a grateful, "Thank you," to which someone in the class shouted back a deep-voiced, "You're welcome."

Interim Supt. Dr. Thomas Persing spoke for only a moment, but stressed the importance of being able to take risks in life. "Behold the turtle," he said. "He only makes progress when he sticks out his neck. One thing is certain; either you take hold of your life or others will do it for you. Your decisions will sometimes have positive results, and also you will, on occasion, be knocked down."

What's important is that you get up and remember winning isn't everything, but wanting to win is.

Faculty-selected speaker Demi A. Kostishion said, "Our greatest chance for a rewarding future depends upon our reflections on our individual histories."

She attributed each of their successes to all those involved in their lives and development — friends, parents, grandparent, teachers, coaches and even family friends.

"We've learned so much from so many different people. We must take the lessons and everything they've done to get us here and take the time to thank them and be grateful," she said.

"Each of us must remember what we learned in high school in order to achieve our goals. It's time to make them proud of the work they put into us."



Class President Janice DePena said in her graduation remarks: "We're about to take a giant leap in life."



Class-selected speaker Laila Siddiqui: "We now look forward to the next step in our lives."



Faculty-selected speaker Demi A. Kostishion: "We've learned about love and about sacrifice."

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St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church will host a comedy-mystery evening at 6:15 p.m. June 18. The Star City Players will present "My Big Fat Irish Wake," an evening of crime and nourishment, at the church, 67 W. Washington Ave. Prizes will be given. There is a fee.

Call 610-253-1376 for information.

SOUTH SIDE City to hold camp June 21-25

The City of Bethlehem will hold a summer camp for southside youth ages 13 to 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 21 through 25. Transportation, lunch and activities, which include canoeing, rock climbing, hiking, fishing and biking, will be provided for attendees.

To register or for information, call 610-997-7971 or e-mail Matkinson@bethlehem-pa.gov. Space is limited.

DESALES Soccer camp starts June 28

Registration is now open for the George Crampton DeSales University 2010 summer soccer camps for varying levels of skill and ages.

DeSales University features highly skilled, experienced and licensed coaches at all of its camps. Camp prices will remain the same as last year.

There are four camps this year, including two day camps for boys and girls. The first camp is scheduled for June 28 through July 2 and the second is scheduled for July 26 through July 30. Athletes are welcome at one or both camps designed for recreational, travel, school and club players ages 5 and up. Campers enjoy a week of skill-building and play, small-sided games, World Cup competitions, prizes and awards in small groups.

Another camp offered is the Elite Travel Boys and Girls Camp for the serious soccer athlete. This high-intensity camp will focus on advanced level tactics and techniques and is recommended for elite travel soccer players, male and female, ages 11 to 17. The camp runs 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 2 through 6. Because of its success last year and ongoing demand from high school coaches, the schedule again includes a boys' high school pre-season prep camp from 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 2 through 5. The camp will get serious high school players ready for the upcoming season with conditioning drills, technical, tactical and speed and agility building as the primary focus.

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Trimming ruins resident's view

By H. L. STONE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

They couldn't see the nursing home for the trees, and that was the way the Davis family liked it. At least until PPL trimmers cut down the stately old pine, spruce and maple trees that provided a natural buffer zone between the Davises' property at 4140 Wellington Drive and the adjacent Country Meadows Nursing Home at 4025 Green Pond Road in Bethlehem Township.

Township planners listened as Joseph Davis and his daughter April recounted their recent bad experience with the utility and expressed concerns about the proposed solar field Country Meadows wants to build in hopes of "greening" its facility.

"All I can see is the nursing home. They removed the trees, and now it's very depressing," Joseph Davis said.

"You move out of New York City to live in the country, to have a beautiful view. We're paying a mortgage and taxes, and someone else is coming in and trying to control our property," April Davis added.

According to the Davises, PPL had informed them in a letter that they would be in the area to "trim" trees near the large power lines and towers; however, when tree cutters Asplundh arrived they began removing whole trees. Several were cut down before the Davises could react.

Kurt Blumenau, a spokesman for PPL, explained that new federal regulations enacted in 2007 require all trees within the 50-foot right of way be taken down, regardless of the type of vegetation growing there. He said that PPL, in an effort to comply with these regulations, had taken a few years to perform different studies to assess what procedures to follow.

"We have done a fair amount to communicate with customers," Blumenau said, adding that mailings to property owners along large power lines and towers informed residents of PPL's intention to manage vegetation.

But April Davis says she feels the tree-cutting is a more arbitrary process than Blumenau says. She maintains that the two times Asplundh workers came to the property different trees were marked to be taken down, each time by two separate workers.

Trees selected for removal are marked with orange tape. Davis says an Asplundh worker suggested that they take down the markers until the situation is

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP



This stump, one of three large trees recently cut down by PPL, has ruined the country view of the Davis property, according to the family. The tree-lined view was the main reason the family bought the Bethlehem Township property. They find the new view of Country Meadows Nursing Home and its dumpster unacceptable and are fighting PPL to keep remaining trees in the buffer zone between the two properties.



PRESS PHOTOS BY H. L. STONE

Bethlehem Township residents Joseph and April Davis express concerns over PPL tree-cutting at the township's Planning Commission meeting May 24.

worked out to their satisfaction. Davis says she has done this to protest the cutting, until she can verify PPL's right to do so.

Blumenau says PPL obtains its right-of-way permissions with private property owners.

"When we reach an agreement with a property owner it stays in effect in perpetuity," said Blumenau. He says property owners should have a copy of this agreement in their possession; however, a copy of the agreement presented to the Davises by an Asplundh worker on behalf of PPL lists a Linden Street location with the words "Wellington Row" handwritten in

the margin.

The agreement shows that PPL paid \$7,925 for the right of way to the Linden Street property in 1965. The Davis house, located on Wellington Drive, was built in 1972.

This confusion calls into question how these right-of-way agreements are made and whether or not they should be considered valid when property is renamed, sold or redeveloped.

Blumenau says that when issues like these arise with property owners, PPL will usually pause its actions so that something can be worked out.

"We understand that people

have concerns and regards for this, but we're doing it to provide electric service. If there is a means that we can help them, then we will do our best," he said.

One consequence of PPL's zeal to comply with new cutting regulations is that Country Meadows may be required to pay for additional improvements to address these problems.

Kenn Edinger, a member of the township's Planning Commission, recommended calling the facility to ask for some kind of fencing to deal with light and view issues.

Director of Planning Howard L. Kutzler offered to communicate the Davises' concerns to Country Meadows, informing the facility that there may be a need for additional buffering between the properties.

Kelly Kuntz, director of communications for Country Meadows Retirement Communities, said in an e-mail, "Country Meadows Retirement Communities strives to be a good neighbor in the communities we serve. We will work with the local government to address this concern."

Solicitor for the township Wendy Nicolosi let the Davises know that as the prospective plan for the solar field and parking lot expansion progress through planning and zoning, many of these issues, like setbacks and buffering are addressed, and encouraged them to attend next month's Planning Commission meeting to remain informed.

In the meantime, the Davises are gathering facts to see what their rights are and how they can fight to keep their view.

"It's already becoming an eyesore," Davis said, adding that the extremely bright lights mounted on the nursing home building now shine into her father's bedroom window, keeping him awake at night and unrested for his early morning commute to New York City, where he works.

The Davises had looked at various locations in Pennsylvania and New Jersey before choosing Bethlehem Township for its idyllic environment and their particular house for its tree-lined country view.

"My father fell in love with the area and after three years of looking this is what happens. For him to finally get the house of his dreams and for this to happen—it's very frustrating," Davis said.

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Parents are invited to bring their children for a free, fun and safe VBS program every Sunday afternoon in June from 2 to 4 PM at the Hanover Township Community Center park pavilion. Each week the children will learn Bible stories about Samuel, Naaman, the Prodigal Son and Peter. Lessons are taught in partnership with Child Evangelism Fellowship.

For more information and registration contact:
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Bethlehem, PA 18017
Phone: 610-868-0004
Website: www.lvgbc.org
Pastor Larry Humbert

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GOV. WOLF Gardens set to open June 12

The Governor Wolf Historical Society will hold its 15th annual garden tour 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 12. There will be tours of several private gardens. Landscape paintings and pottery by Allen and Amey will be featured at Governor Wolf Park, 6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath. The museum will be open. Refreshments will be available.

The event is rain or shine; no refunds will be given. There is a fee.

For information, call 610-266-0510 or 610-262-2346 or visit www.govwolf.org.

NOTRE DAME HS Summer classes address skills

Notre Dame HS will offer academic enrichment programs this summer.

The programs will focus on a variety of areas: summer readings, writing skills, math/science reinforcement, standardized test preparation and high school transition.

Programs such as "High School Connections" and "Freshmen High School Transition" are specifically designed to familiarize middle school students in seventh and eighth grades with the senior high school dynamic and prepare them for matriculation into high school.

Programs for upperclassmen are also being offered to address standardized test preparation and study skills.

To register for programs or for more information, phone: 610-868-1431, ext. 158 or e-mail cgoodman@notredamepa.org or visit www.ndcrusaders.org.

LEADERSHIP Candidates sought for class

Leadership Lehigh Valley (LLV) is seeking candidates for its 26th annual community leadership development program. The monthly daylong sessions begin in September.

The sessions cover learning the region's strengths and opportunities, developing personal leadership skills and expanding knowledge and skills in nonprofit governance and board membership.

Members participate in a community service project activity through which they identify and address a current community issue or need.

As a requirement, LLV graduates serve as enlightened and contributing volunteers and board members of many nonprofit organizations in our community.

Class size is limited and participants are selected on the basis of their individual merits. Application deadline is June 15.

Those qualifying for the class will be notified in July.

Organizations may sign on as a corporate sponsor by underwriting a seminar or special event or by contributing to the tuition scholarship fund.

For more information, call 610-861-5431 or visit www.LLV.org.

MEDIA CLUB Classes set for July 6 to Aug. 13

Want to learn to work in the film and television industry? Join the free Media Club this summer and help make a documentary about the Southside. The classes will be July 6 to Aug. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at a location to be announced.

Students must be 13 to 19 years old and live in Southside Bethlehem. Space is limited to 15. Sign-up deadline is June 10. An application is available from Council of Spanish Speaking Organizations of the Lehigh Valley (CSSOLV), 520 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem 18015.

The Media Club is made possible by a partnership between the Council of Spanish Speaking Organizations of the Lehigh Valley and the Fowler Community Technology Center (a program of the Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley) in association with Baby J Productions and by a grant from Southside VISION 2014.

Borough gets gaming share

FOUNTAIN HILL

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Fountain Hill received \$48,800 in a brief ceremony May 24 at the borough administrative building on Long Street. The money is the borough's share of the gaming revenue grants Lehigh County received from the Bethlehem Sands Casino Resort. These grants are part of a regional sharing agreement worked out by regional leaders and codified into law as part of the state law governing gaming in Pennsylvania.

County Executive Don Cunningham, who didn't come with a giant card fake check, quipped that the county is saving money by not having the traditional ceremonial prop printed.

Cunningham said that the Northampton County and Lehigh County revenue sharing agreement for casino money is the only one in the state where a region agreed on a revenue sharing plan.

Fountain Hill Mayor Ned Fink accepted the money on behalf of the borough, saying he will use the money to reconstruct part of Delaware Street.

The competitive grants went to three municipalities after a county commission selected them on the merit of their planned use of the money.

Salisbury Township



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUG GRAVES

Fountain Hill Mayor Ned Fink, right, thanks Lehigh County Commissioner Glenn Eckhart and Lehigh County Executive Don Cunningham for the gaming revenue money, which he said the borough will use to improve Delaware Street.

received \$6,770 to develop a safety program for the casino traffic corridor between Broadway and Emmaus Avenue.

According to Salisbury Township Police Chief Allen Stiles, the money will help the police force "target aggressive drivers who are speeding, passing illegally, tailgating and driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs" in the "Casino Traffic Corridor."

Coopersburg got \$1,335 for VASCAR (Visual Average Speed Computer and Recorder). The system computes speed from two variables: the distance a car travels and the time it takes to travel that distance.

Whitehall and Washington townships submitted applications but the bipartisan commission did not accept them.

Lehigh County last year

got \$657,000 as its share of gaming revenues: of that, 60 percent goes to Allentown and Lehigh County keeps 35 percent. Other county municipalities share the remaining 5 percent on a competitive basis.

The money must be used to for expenses or improvements associated with the impact of the Sands Casino in South Bethlehem.

LEHIGH VALLEY

Health Board to ask for \$1.3 M

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Press has learned that the Lehigh Valley Health Board will ask Lehigh and Northampton counties to contribute \$1.3 million annually to fund a bi-county health department. Moreover, before making this request known to county legislators or the public funding this project, the Health Board will privately present its budget to the Lehigh Valley Partnership, a consortium of local business leaders.

A June 3 e-mail from Lehigh County Executive Don Cunningham to Northampton County Executive John Stoffa makes the LV Health Board's intentions clear.

"Bob Black [from the LV Health Board] says that you've committed Northampton County to \$650,000 a year for five years to support a bi-county health board. Obviously, he is now asking for the same commitment from Lehigh County," Cunningham wrote.

"I'm confused by this because at last week's meet-

ing you said you didn't think creation of the board would pass at any amount in Northampton.

"Please advise a) if you've made a commitment to go public with a \$650,000 contribution, and b) if something has changed politically with council and you now think it has a potential to pass at that amount.

"Please get back to me today because Bob Black intends to present this information to the Lehigh Valley Partnership at tomorrow morning's meeting."

Stoffa assured Northampton County Council at its June 3 meeting that, although he personally has supported a bi-county health department for the past five years, he believes there is little support for it. He stated that public funding for public health could be derived from table games at the Sands Casino, but council member Ann McHale has a different view.

"Gaming money is supposed to be dedicated to property tax relief," McHale said.

Pastor's Comments
In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pc
Northampton Assembly of God
3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm
Daniel E. Lundmark • pastor@NAOG.ws • 610-262-5645

What Chances?

When I urge people to accept Jesus Christ as their Savior emphasizing that He is their only way to heaven, some respond with, "I'll take my chances." My question is this: **What chances?**

According to the Bible, the chance that anyone will miss hell and get into heaven without accepting Jesus as their Lord and Savior is **zero!** The Bible declares that "all have sinned" (Romans 3:23). In Revelation 21:27 we read, "There shall in no wise enter into it (heaven) any thing that defileth (sin defiles) ... but they which are written in the Lamb's book of life." Clearly, only those who believe in and accept Jesus Christ as Savior from their sins will enter into heaven. Having repented of their sins they can testify that Jesus, the Lamb of God, has "washed us from our sins in his own blood" (Revelation 1:5). There is absolutely **no chance** that those who reject Jesus will get into heaven! Jesus said, "I am the way ... no man cometh unto the Father, but by me" (John 14:6). See www.naog.ws/theway.htm for much more from the Bible concerning this major truth. The chance that anyone who rejects Jesus as their Savior will go to hell is **100%**! "And whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire" (Revelation 20:15). "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him" (John 3:36).

Speaking of chances — if you have heard the gospel message and have not yet made a decision to accept Jesus Christ as your Savior and to follow Him, **your chances** of doing so before you die are **decreasing rapidly!** God says, "... behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation" (2 Corinthians 6:2).

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BAPL

Book sale set for June 17, 19

The Bethlehem Public Library is holding a book sale from noon to 8 p.m. June 17 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 19 at the main library, 11 W. Church St. More than 10,000 books, movies and music items, arranged by author, artist or subject will be available for purchase. All proceeds benefit the library. After 4:30 p.m. June 17 and all day June 19, there is free parking in the garage under the library in any green dot space.

For information, call 610-867-3761, ext. 259 or visit www.bestbooksale.org.

BORINQUEN

Parade, fest set for June 26

The Bethlehem Puerto Rican parade and Borinquen fest will be held June 26. Parade participants will meet at 9 a.m. at Fourth and Hayes streets. The parade begins at 11 a.m. There is an entry fee to participate in the parade.

After the parade, there will be a Borinquen Fest at the former Depot Restaurant parking lot at Lehigh Street.

For information or to register, call 610-694-9881 or 484-554-6358.

HELLER

Homestead hosts reception June 10

The Saucon Valley Conservancy will host a reception for the "Photos As Art" exhibit from 7 to 9 p.m. June 10 at the Heller Homestead Art Gallery.

Featured photographers are Susan Brown, Charles J. Daniels, Edward A. Leskin and Lenny Szy. Refreshments will be served.

Proceeds benefit the Saucon Valley Conservancy Inc.

The free "Photos as Art" exhibit is open to the public Saturdays 1 to 4 p.m. and Sundays noon to 3 p.m.

For more information, call 610-216-0566 or visit www.sauconvalleyconservancy.com.

HUGH MOORE

Free canal rides for dads June 20

Hugh Moore Park celebrates Father's Day by offering free canal boat rides to all fathers June 20. Departures are at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

The ride is approximately one hour. There is a fee for all non-dads. The ride includes admission to the Emrick Technology Center. Snacks, soft drinks and souvenirs are available.

Visitors to Hugh Moore Park can hike or bike the park's trails, picnic and fish year-round from dawn to dusk. Tables and grills are located throughout the park. A playground is adjacent to the canal boat boarding area. Picnic pavilions are available for rent.

For information, call 610-515-8000.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Members of the Class of 2010 from The Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts proceed to their graduation ceremony June 3 at DeSales University.

'You're the new millennium'

BY H. L. STONE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The view of rolling green fields, the bright cerulean sky overhead visible through the windowed backdrop contrasted with the rich red and black of school colors. The Latin-influenced tones of cool jazz combined to create a classy but casual environment for the day's event, the graduation assembly of the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts, Class of 2010 at DeSales University June 3.

The faculty, standing on stage as the class filed in, sanguine and robed in red provided contrast to the black-robed, fresh-faced students; experience and mastery waiting to welcome and recognize youth, talent, new achievement and expectation, and pass them through to a bright future.

But although the usual feelings of moving on to face the coming challenges of college and adulthood were present, the speeches of student speakers and faculty alike were infused with a sense of continuing community, a sentiment that also resonated within the larger student body.

"You are a tapestry, a deeply interwoven fabric of individual threads adding color, texture, and form," said Principal Michael F. Platt, weaving his words to express what he perceives as the great interconnectedness yet distinct individuality of the students and the strength of the school's community.

He talked about the new world challenges of environment, terrorism and war facing the graduates, asking, "Where is there optimism? My hope and my optimism rests with the class of 2010," he said, answering his own question.

"You're the new millennium," said Dr. Thomas S. Lubben, school superintendent, addressing the class of more than 100 students.

"You're facing problems that we've always faced, but you're armed with a new and powerful tool...art," said Lubben.



William Nelson Tucker, III, a visual arts major, was the second class speaker during the commencement ceremony.

"Art is God's expression of beauty on Earth," he said, quoting St. Francis DeSales, for whom that evening's venue was named.

Lubben said the graduates must use art as a tool for success in a world full of challenges, tapping into their artistic sensibilities to envision and create a better world, while holding onto a sense of self and purpose.

"It is with mixed emotions that I congratulate you this evening," he said.

In more unconventional and artistic idiom, LVPA featured two student speakers to address the assembly rather than choosing a valedictorian or salutatorian. Although the school has no class president or other officers to represent the student body, both Mia Zanette, a theater major, and William Tucker, majoring in visual arts aptly provided inspirational speeches to motivate the class to future greatness, with themes on individuality and community in art.

According to Mary Ann Kurcz, school vice president, Tucker is the first visual artist ever to address a graduating class at LVPA.

Departmental awards for dance, theater, music, visual

art and even figure skating were bestowed, with recipients receiving \$100 checks accompanying these honors. Director of Guidance Stephanie Covelle said the graduating class had received a total of \$2 million worth of scholarships, grants and talent awards, with \$1.7 million in scholarships and talent awards alone.

President of the Board of Trustees Mario Acerra congratulated students for maintaining the reputation of the school, declaring that it was due to their continued hard work and striving for success.

"This is not the end, but the transition from student to alumni," Acerra told the students. He said he feels that LVPA's students will have a much stronger bond to their alma mater than those of other schools because of LVPA's collaborative and community approach to education and the arts.

To hit home his point, he quoted the famous lines of Humphrey Bogart in the movie "Casablanca." "I think this is the beginning of a beautiful friendship."

With the speeches over, only a misplaced student list stalled the proceedings long enough to allow the audience a good look at the creative minds ascending to the next level of life.

As the members of the LVPA graduating class of 2010 were called individually to the stage to receive their diplomas to the cheers and applause of family and friends, they tugged their tassels to the opposite side of their caps. Stepping from the stage, reborn, they showed the world their new status.

Parents excitedly cued up with video and flip cameras to document the moment, jockeying for the best position to capture the smiles of their son or daughter, and expressions of pride and smiles of happiness beamed from the faces of parents, family and friends as they celebrated this once-in-a-lifetime moment ... becoming a high school graduate.



Mia Claire Zanette, a theater major, was the first class speaker during the commencement ceremony.



Kristen Loerch, with her parents Christina and Robert Loerch, receives the Graduation Award for Figure Skating.

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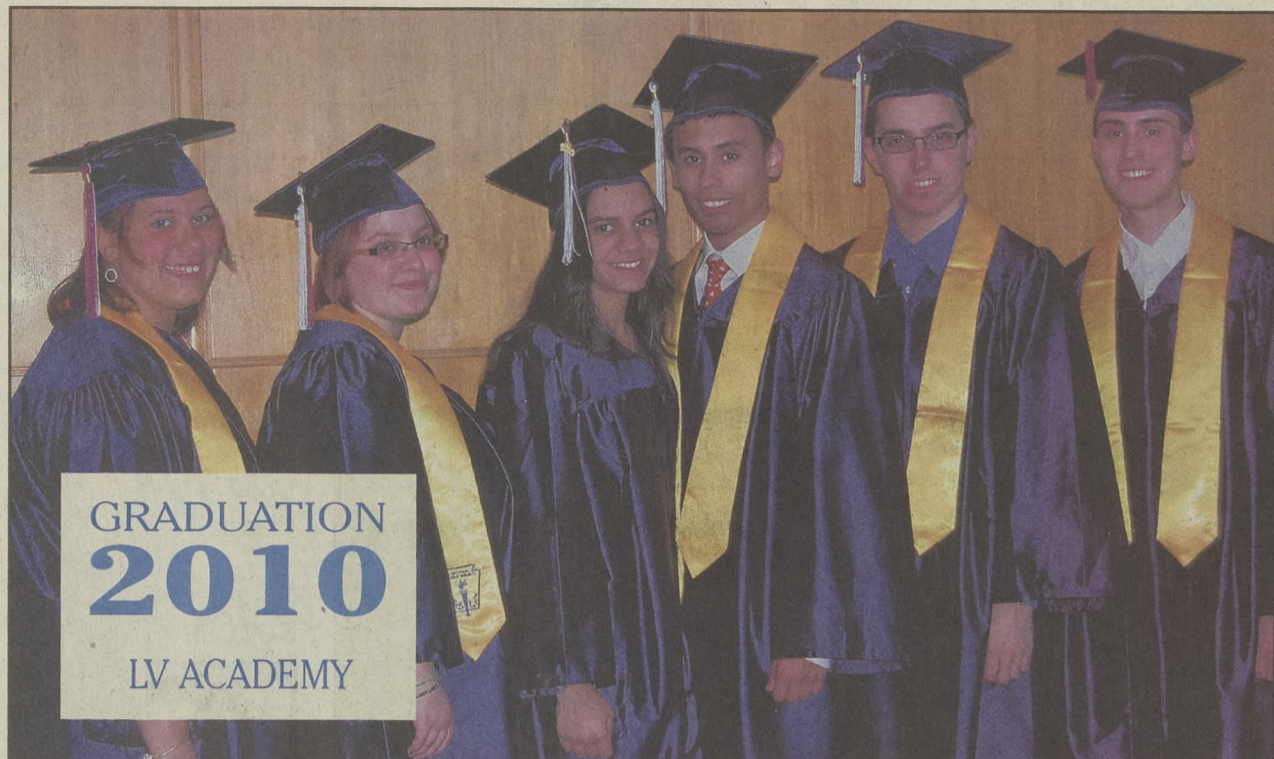
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Central Lehigh County Wastewater Capacity Planning Community Forum
7 p.m., June 10, 2010
Lehigh County Government Center, 7th Street, Allentown
RSVP to input@lvwaterforum.net

LEHIGH VALLEY WATER FORUM

Who is running the forum? Key project partners include the County of Lehigh, the City of Allentown, Lehigh County Authority, and all municipalities (townships, boroughs, etc.) that connect to the regional sewer system. In addition, Christopher Borick, Professor of Political Science at Muhlenberg College, has agreed to facilitate the steering committee to help all project partners and other stakeholders discuss this important and costly issue in an organized and productive manner.



GRADUATION
2010
LV ACADEMY

PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROL SMITH

Lehigh Valley Academy Regional Charter High School graduated six members of the Class of 2010 at a June 3 ceremony in Iacocca Hall at Lehigh University's Mountaintop Campus. The six graduates are: Alyssa Leonard, Kelsi Vignola, Angelica Fermin, Christopher Vargas, Manuel Pinho and Joseph Bonasera.



LVA's Kelsi Vignola signals the official conclusion of LVA's graduation ceremony with the cap toss.

'Be true to who you are'

By CAROL SMITH
csmith@ttonline.com

When the going gets tough, the tough get going. Be true to yourself. Keep an open mind. Balance your family and work responsibilities.

The six members of Lehigh Valley Academy Regional Charter School's Class of 2010 heard these important last pieces of advice from faculty speakers at the second annual commencement ceremony for LVA.

Surrounded by about 200 parents, relatives and friends, the Class of 2010 listened to two guest speakers, four faculty and two student speakers and the charter school's principal at a June 3 graduation ceremony in Iacocca Hall at Lehigh University's Mountaintop Campus.

Principal Susan Mauser congratulated the Class of

2010 on learning a valuable life lesson: "Hard work does pay off." Mauser said that all six graduates would be attending college programs with a variety of majors that ranged from biochemistry to occupational therapy.

Jill Sperandio, assistant professor of education at Lehigh University, commended the seniors for completing the challenging courses required by the International Baccalaureate Diploma Programme. LVA is an International Baccalaureate World School which requires a two-year diploma programme in grades 11 and 12. This diploma programme is recognized by universities around the world.

Faculty speakers included Brad Wendling, Rachel Brown, Greg Gunkle and Adrienne Hydock. Filling in for faculty member Andy Hall, who was unable to

attend, was Brian Bortz, treasurer of LVA's board of trustees.

History teacher Brad Wendling reminded the seniors that failure is also part of the educational experience. When confronted by a major failure, Wendling advised the graduates to keep going. Known for his daily quotes, Wendling selected these famous words from Joseph P. Kennedy: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

LVA biology teacher Rachel Brown presented each senior with a mood ring, which has the ability to change colors depending on the wearer's body temperature.

Brown cautioned the graduates to pay attention to their surroundings so they don't miss out on opportunities. With apologies to the parents in the audience,

Brown told the seniors to "keep asking why. Don't do things because someone told you to. Do things because they make sense to you."

Bortz shared Hall's send-off words to the departing seniors as they prepared for their future journeys: "Be true to who you are and you'll get far in life."

Student speakers Joseph Bonasera and Alyssa Leonard expressed their gratitude for all the faculty had done to help their class pass the challenging IB courses.

Bonasera said: "I am ready to head off into the future with my head held up." Leonard said she was grateful for her teachers' dedication, sacrifice and support.

Conferring the graduates' diplomas were Susan Mauser, the charter school's principal, and Eva Burkart, LVA's board president.



Angelica Fermin and Alyssa Leonard prepare for their June 3 graduation ceremony. Fermin will major in biochemistry at Albright College and Leonard will major in occupational therapy and minor in Spanish at Misericordia University.

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Farewell to the class of 2010

In the midst of graduation season, I realized that the Class of 2010 is actually my class too. I began my career as a sports reporter when this year's graduates were freshmen. That means I have seen a whole class of high school athletes through four years.

It's no secret how much I love to talk to the kids who play the sports I cover. Interviewing the coaches is just as important and usually enjoyable, but there's nothing like the sound of a teenager's voice when he realizes that a reporter actually cares about what he has to say, or the "Who? Me?" look on her face when you ask to interview her after a game.

It's also no secret that some of the sports I cover don't get as much attention in other papers as other sports, which makes me love these kids even more.

With all that said, there's a lot to be learned from high school athletes, whether it be from the things they say or the things they do. So, in honor of the Class of 2010, and all of the kids I've covered, here are my ten most memorable lessons learned this year and the athletes who taught me them.

1. Confidence pays. Jon Merwine, Becahi cross country and track

Whether he was getting elbowed by opponents, cut by rough terrain, fighting a relentless flu, or competing against his own teammate, this Becahi senior always believed he could accomplish whatever he set out to do. And he did.

2. Do what you love; love what you do. Erica Roth, Freedom cheerleading

Unlike other sports, cheerleading runs the course of the school year. Hard work is an understatement. For this Freedom senior, it made her smile every day.

3. Reliability is appreciated. Cat Noack, Liberty tennis, basketball, and track

Every reporter needs a go-to person from time to time. Whenever I was in a pinch, this Liberty senior always answered the call and saved my day.

4. Be graceful under fire. Brianna Morales, Becahi basketball

After a highly emotional loss to Wilson in the District 11 playoffs, I knew I would have to carefully choose a player to interview. As I scanned the court, it was obvious that this Becahi sophomore had her emotions in check and graciously answered my questions when, perhaps, she would have rather been in the locker room with everyone else.

5. Appreciate where you are. Amanda

See 2010 on Page A15



PRESS PASS
BY KATIE MCDONALD



PRESS PHOTOS BY MIKE FEIFEL

Mike Bahnick looks to turn a double play during the Deppe All-Star Classic, but it was his bat in the home run derby that was perhaps more impressive.

HOWARD E. DEPPE ALL-STAR CLASSIC

Bahnick wins derby

Hawk player changes stance at Deppe event

By JOSH FOLCK
Special to the Press

LIMEPORT - Bethlehem Catholic shortstop Matt Bahnick probably wouldn't be described as a home run hitter after connecting on just two homers during his senior season.

But on Saturday evening at Limeport Stadium, Bahnick proved exactly how much power he possessed with his bat. The Golden Hawks senior won the Frank Yelinko Home Run Derby, which was part of the 25th annu-

al Howard E. Deppe All-Star Baseball Classic benefiting the Lehigh Valley Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Bahnick racked up 22 points in the home run contest, just edging out Northwestern's Nathan Kester for the title.

The power display even included three balls that cleared the fence at Limeport Stadium.

"I thought I had a good shot," Bahnick said. "I'm one of those kids that in the games won't hit many home runs, but in BP, I can change my stance and

I can hit them out."

Bahnick, who will play at East Stroudsburg next year, went 0-for-2 for the Black Team in its 13-4 loss to the Blue Team in the first game of the all-star doubleheader.

"I'm friends with a bunch of these guys from Carpenter Cup, so it's a good opportunity to just go out and have fun," Bahnick said. "It's the last time playing for your high school team."

Bethlehem Catholic was also represented by Tyler Carle, Joey Connell

See Deppe on Page A15



John Mahan had a single in the Deppe Classic.

STATE VOLLEYBALL

Hawks can't reach semis

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Mike Zile and Bethlehem Catholic have been down the same road in PIAA volleyball play.

Unfortunately, the Hawks took the same steps of the previous three years in failing to advance to the semifinals over the weekend at Penn State.

Becahi went 1-2 in 2A pool play action and saw their hopes of playing for a finals spot vanish after a 25-18 tie-breaker loss to Meadville.

The Hawks knocked off

Meadville in their opening round of pool play in three games (15-25, 25-20, 25-16), but fell short when it counted. Meadville went on to play Northeastern in the final, where they lost in four games.

The disappointment of not advancing was clear to Zile, but it was also marked with a sense of accomplishment.

"One of the goals we had coming into the season was making the state semifinals," said Zile of his team, who finished the year at 15-5. "We just came up short against a

team we knew we could beat.

"But we return 11 of the 17 kids that came out to states and that should keep these guys motivated."

This was the fourth straight year that Becahi qualified for state play at Penn State, but it ended in the same result as each of their preceding campaigns.

After knocking off Meadville in their first game, Northeastern handled the Hawks in three straight games 25-16, 25-13, 25-12. That left their final

game against Garden Spot, where a win would have propelled them to the semis.

Instead, Garden Spot won all three games 26-24, 25-23 and 25-20. That put Becahi in a tie-breaker scenario against Garden Spot, where they won 25-20, but couldn't muster more of that magic against Meadville in the second tie-breaker.

"We had to beat Garden Spot in pool play to make the semis, but by losing to them, it forced a three-way tie," said Zile.

See Vball on Page A15

Becahi's King heading to IUP

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Becahi softball pitcher, Kelly King, will go from Golden Hawk to Crimson Hawk, when she attends Indiana University of Pennsylvania next year, where she will play softball.

King, a four-year starter for Becahi, met with first-year IUP head softball coach William Graham and met the team on a college visit.

"He said I would have a chance to make an impact as a freshman," King said. "This was his first year at IUP, so he wanted to start the program over and have a winning team."

This season, the Crimson Hawks made it to the

regional final where they were defeated by Bloomsburg.

"They were all very welcoming. I felt like I was already their teammate. They treated me that way," said King.

King's shoulder is still on the mend after the Becahi pitcher injured it earlier this season.

"It's on the upside now. I'm able to play again. I got in the last district game, but I was at 75%," she said.

Looking back, King realized it was her mentality that changed over the past four years more than the physical aspect of the game.

"I used to be emotional," See King on Page A15



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Kelly King will now be a Crimson Hawk.

INSIDE SPORTS

INSIDE

SOCCER

A look back at the Lions All-Star Soccer Classic.

A14

SOCCER

Becahi's Little Hawks completed a good season.

A14

THEY SAID IT

"I thought I had a good shot. I'm one of those kids that in the games won't hit many home runs, but in BP, I can change my stance and I can hit them out."

MATT BAHNICK
BECAHI BASEBALL PLAYER

SCHEDULE

LEHIGH FALL BALL

Lehigh Sports Association will once again have fall baseball for those players interested. Fall baseball season is for ages 7-12.

In House:

In house will begin on Aug. 28, 2010, and will run for six weeks. This in house program is open to all players of all abilities. Players will typically play in the division that they will be in the following season. Games are held on Saturday mornings for two hours. Games start at 9 a.m. The last game of the year is held on the major field, under the lights. Practices are typically one night a week, at the discretion of the manager.

Cost is \$50 per player and includes hat and tee shirt.

Sign ups will be held on at the old field house:

- Friday, June 11, from 6-8 p.m.
- Saturday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to noon

PENALTY SHOT OPEN

The Lehigh Valley Ice Hockey Officials Association provides ice hockey officials for the Lehigh Valley.

With the hockey off-season upon us, for the second year in a row the association will host the Penalty Shot Open. The tournament will be held on Sunday, July 25, at the Bethlehem Golf Club with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. This year we will again partner with the Bethlehem Special Olympics.

For information contact Don Rush, prize coordinator, at 484-542-0899 (drushref23@hotmail.com) or event coordinator, Bob Fryer, at 610-814-4875 (bfryer@powerside.net).

LIONS ALL-STAR SOCCER CLASSIC

Correa, Colonial-MVC, top LVC

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Xavier Correa's goal just four minutes short of regulation proved to be the game-winning tally for the Colonial League-MVC all-stars during Sunday's 29th annual Lions All-Star Classic at Nazareth High School.

Correa, an East Stroudsburg North forward, slipped past the Lehigh Valley Conference's backline late and found himself as the hero after he tucked away a near post goal to give the

Colonial-MVC all-stars their second consecutive win in the series, 3-2.

"He was really a super sub," said CL-MVC head coach Mel Moyer, who also is the boss of Saucon Valley's program. "We felt that the LVC was getting tired in the back and Xavier gave us some fresh legs up top. He did the rest."

Correa used his speed to outrun the single defender that marked him up 30 yards from goal to pace himself past the defense to go one-on-one with the keeper for the

decisive score.

It was a shining moment for the North player to capitalize on an opportunity to knock off the supposed 'big boys' of the LVC.

"They [LVC] were playing flat the entire game and I was pretty sure that I was going to be able to get that lead run," said Correa about the game-winning goal. "It's a big confidence booster beating these guys, because we all know how people look at our leagues compared to the LVC.

"It feels good to end

high school with this win."

The LVC team appeared to have tied the game in the final seconds of the contest, when a free kick from just outside the box by Central Catholic's Javier Acervado hit the crossbar.

The rebound from Parkland's Ryan Wetherhold, who tied the game at 2-2 with a low strike inside the box with 12 minutes left, went off the bar as well in a final flurry.

Wetherhold's header actually came off the football crossbar above the goal, which then rico-

cheted off a CL-MVC defender and into the net.

The goal was waved off because of the ball hitting the football post.

"I thought we had the goal at the end," said LVC head coach John Cari, "but as we told the kids before, this was an all-star game and I wanted them to have fun. Of course, we'd like to win, but in the grand scheme of things it wasn't a big deal."

Palmerton's Zach Huber and Bangor's Seth Ruggiero earned MVP honors for the contest.

Kyle Schwab and Bran-

dan McIntyre from Freedom played in the game, as well as John Allen and Michael Hall from Bethlehem Catholic.

On the girls side, the LVC team took care of their respective counterparts by a 5-2 advantage earlier in the day.

Parkland's Tara Huber scored two goal en route to grabbing offensive MVP honors, along with defensive MVP Brianne Henry of Nazareth.

Eileen Tarnowski from Freedom was scheduled to play for the girls.

LEGION BASEBALL

Wanderers aim for playoffs

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The Wanderers return a team full of legion experience this year head coach Dwight Pulieri hopes that can be the formula towards a postseason berth. Coming off a 17-13 win over Lehigh Township on Sunday, the Wanderers sit at 2-1 on the season, which is quite the contrary to last year's 0-5 start.

"Last year, we missed the playoffs by half a game," said Pulieri. "Our slow start hurt us, but we came back strong at the end of the year. I think the experience we have this year should help us

reach the playoffs."

Pulieri's squad came back to finish last season 9-10-1 to keep them out of the playoffs for a fifth consecutive year. That all should change this summer.

With the team led by seniors Joe Connell (Bethlehem Catholic, CF), Pat Devine (Freedom, 2B) and John Mahan (Bethlehem Catholic, 1B/P), the Wanderers have solid leadership and experience. Throw in Liberty's Jimmy McCarthy (SS/P), who belted in six RBI during a 4-for-4 afternoon on Sunday, which included a grand slam, Pulieri's boys have the bats to score.

Now he just wants to solidify his pitching.

"We got guys like Mahan, McCarthy and Kevin Beers (Liberty) on the mound, so we have decent pitching," he said. "We just need that on a consistent basis."

Kemp Post traveled into town yesterday for a league tilt, while the Wanderers travel to Wind Gap on Friday and host East Stroudsburg on Saturday.

"The expectations are here for us," Pulieri said. "We got everyone back from last year, so it's up to us to get the job done. I really feel like we're good enough to make the post-season."

Deppe

Continued from page A13 and John Mahan in the game. Connell went 1-for-2 with a single in the fifth inning for the Black Team. Mahan singled to lead off the second inning and scored the team's first run. Tyler Slanovec of Freedom also played for the Black squad, striking out in both his at bats.

"You get to play with a lot of guys you play against during the season," Slanovec said. "You have some fun, get to see some good competition. Giving money to charities as well. So it's all a good cause."

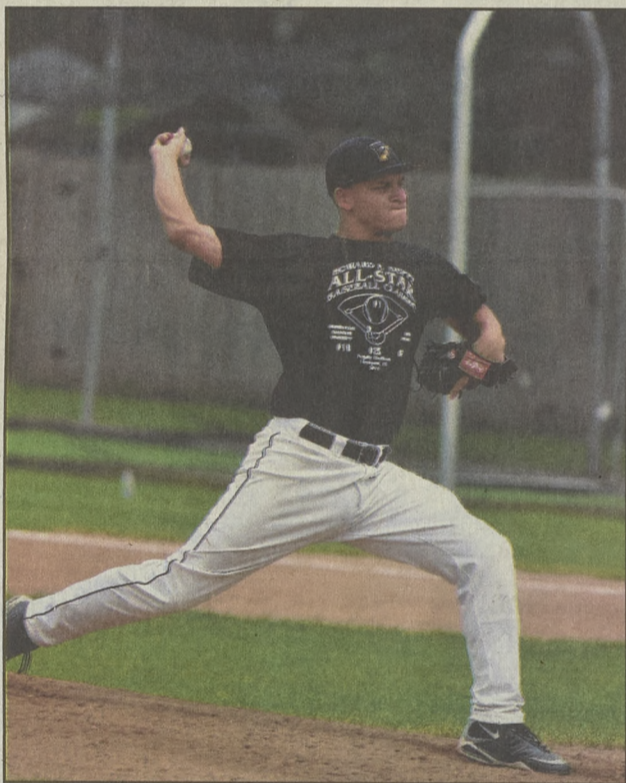
After the Black team took a 1-0 lead in the second inning, the Blue squad used four hits, including a two-run triple from Stroudsburg's Matthew Landro, in a six-run second inning.

Whitehall's Pat Bet was named MVP after delivering a three-run homer into centerfield in the sixth inning for the Blue team.

"It's not very easy to be recognized as the top player here so it's a pretty big accomplishment," Bet said.

The second game of the doubleheader featured all stars from the Colonial League.

The Purple Team led 10-1 in the fifth inning before watching the Red Team rally to within a run in the seventh inning. Notre Dame-Green Pond's Matt Wagner wrapped up the victory for the Purple



PRESS PHOTO BY MIKE FEIFEL

Freedom's Tyler Slanovec got some pitching work in during the Deppe Classic.

Team when he got Northern Lehigh's Joe Seremula to ground out to second to end the game.

Bangor's Elliot Freeman led the Red team, going 2-for-5 with a double, a triple and four RBIs.

Andrew Ebner of Salisbury won the second game's MVP award after recording two hits, including a two-run single in the Red Team's five-run third inning.

"It was fun, just to come out here. It was for a good cause," Ebner said. "Overall, it was a good experience for everyone to come

out here and do it for a good reason."

Blue 13, Black 4

Black 011 000 2- 4 6 1
Blue 060 043 x-13 14 0

HR: Bet (BL) (6th, 2 on).
Barry, Slanovec (2), Magditch (4), Mahan (5), Green (6) and Dauscher, Wood (4); Cooperman, Arner (2), Reyes (3), Wilt (4), Argenti (5), Anoi (6), Ortiz (7) and Argenti, Abeln (3), Forth (4), Gerhard (6). W - Arner. L - Barry.

Purple 10, Red 9

Purple 005 230 0-10 14 2
Red 010 020 6- 9 10 1

Kohler, Ebner (4), Kotch (6), Wagner (7) and Repyneck; Seremula, Conway (3), Kester (6) and Dugan. W - Kohler. L - Conway.



The Little Hawks soccer team finished their season 10-3-1.

Little Hawks have good year

The Bethlehem Catholic Little Hawks 2010 middle school co-ed soccer team enjoyed a strong season finishing with a 10-3-1 varsity record under the guidance of head coach George Andriko Sr. and Asst. Coach Paul Bento.

Comprised of 30 seventh and eighth grade students from Bethlehem Catholic's feeder schools - Notre Dame of Bethlehem, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Sacred Heart of Bath, Holy Family of Nazareth, Seton Academy, St. Michael's and St. Anne's - the team was evenly split with 14 girls and 16 boys.

The Little Hawks co-ed soccer team is open to all seventh and eighth grade students who attend Bethlehem Catholic's feeder schools and plays a 15 game schedule each Spring. Coached by Bethlehem Catholic's soccer staff, including coaches, volun-

teers and current players, Little Hawks provides an opportunity for future Bethlehem Catholic soccer players from different schools to play together and prepare for high school soccer with the District 11 AA 2007 Champions and 2009 Semifinalists (boys team) and District 11 AA 2010 current playoff participants (girls team).

Brianna Abbott, Mackenzie Bento, Marcin Boraganli, Jaimes Borges, Austin Chakif, Riley Charles, John Coyle, Peter Demyan, Kira Franekic, Nikolas Franekic, Michael Guerriere, Marisa Iannelli, Sean Iannelli, Leanna Koutsoumbis, Steve Koutsoumbis, Quynh-Mai Le, Hannah Matthew, Sean McGregor, Hanna O'Reilly, Jared Parkansky, Zach Panrose, Lauren Posch, Dominic Santanasto, Josh Soares, John Spirk, Freddie Taylor, Taylor Treadwell, Jessica Trotter, Megan Tucker, Andrew Youssef.

Merwine to attend Lehigh

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Becahi's Jon Merwine will continue his cross country and track career at Lehigh University, where he will major in business management.

"I'm barely getting a break. I'll start working out with them in about two weeks," Merwine said.

Lehigh's cross country coach is Todd Eppers, and Matt Utesch coaches the track and field team.

"Lehigh is the best school around, and it's my favorite cross country course. I liked the overall feel. I visited and loved it," said Merwine.

Distance running was not something Merwine had considered four years ago as a high school freshman. Merwine played bas-

ketball for two years and volleyball for one, when Becahi head track coach, Gary Mohylsky, convinced Merwine to join the track team. Initially, Merwine did it just to keep in shape, and mainly only went to meets.

"Mr. Mohylsky threw me into the 800, and I came in third place," Merwine said. "Every other sport I played, you can only do so much, but with running, what you put in comes out of it. It depends how bad you want something. You'll do whatever it takes to win."

At the PIAA State Track and Field Championships last month, Merwine wasn't going to compete in the 800, and instead, focus on the 4x800 relay. Again, Coach Mohyl-

sky stepped in, reminding Merwine that it was his senior year, and that it wouldn't hurt to try it out. Merwine qualified in prelims and raced in the final.

"It was the scariest moment because my legs hurt so bad from the 4x8. Once the gun went off, I tried to stay in front," he said.

Merwine placed third in the state in Class 2A.

"I couldn't believe it. I just went nuts. It took more than a day to fully sink in. I've been sleeping with my medal every night," said Merwine. "If I had to thank anybody for this it would be my coaches, Gary Mohylsky, Ralph Yeager, and Lou Sabler. I peaked in the last two weeks. They did it perfectly."

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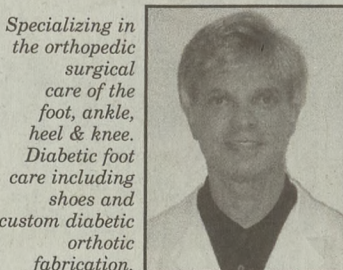
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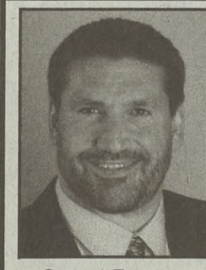
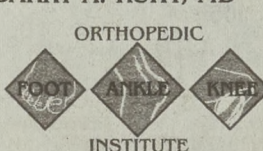
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OUTDOORS

What to do when fishing becomes slow

By NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

With the lazy, hazy dog days of summer fast approaching, fishing historically becomes slow on streams, lakes and ponds. So what's an angler to do?

Try fishing with a bobber. Bobber fishing is usually looked upon as a lazy way of fishing. But during tough times, it may be the only way. And as simple as the method appears, there is some science involved.

The folks at Rod-N-Bobbs, a family owned business based in Wisconsin, took bobber fishing to a new level with their innovative and patented designs. Their story is not "you see one you see 'em all" type bobber.

With a line of specialty bobbers, Rod-N-Bobbs offers their Slip Rig, Duz-it-All, EZ-Flo, Mr. Sum-

mer Ice and Boss assortment. And many incorporate lighted tips for night fishing.

According to Jeremy Bennis, son of Rod-N-Bobbs' founder Gary Bennis, their Boss bobber has a unique thin stainless steel spiral spring whereby when a fish hits, the springs' slight tension is barely felt by the fish and not the buoyancy of the bobber itself. This allows a surer hook set. Said Bennis, "The Boss is gentle on minnows, casts farther, is great in windy conditions, is highly visible and loses less fish."

Their EZ-Flo slip (weighted and non-weighted) bobber is the most popular as it allows anglers to set the depth of their bait while allowing easy casting ability. And it's the only bobber on the market with a



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

When fishing gets tough during the dog days of summer, baited bobbers may save the day.

brass grommet so that the line flows faster and unimpeded while preventing line wear. And to take this method one step further, the Duz-it-All bobber is a combination fixed and slip bobber all in one.

For quick and easy rigging and perfect for young-

sters to use, the Slip-Rig is pre-rigged with a number 8 hook attached and a split-shot sinker enclosed. All that is needed is for the angler to attach his or her line to the eyelet at the top of the bobber.

Most interesting and different is the Summer

Ice foam bobbers that resemble a thin pencil popper, but are unique in that it's a slip bobber with the least resistance (buoyancy is removed from the surface of the water) of all the others. "This has never been achieved before," said Bennis of his fathers design.

Available in 3, 4 and 5-inch lengths, the foam heads can be trimmed to preference, replaced with refills and their tops have a hole in them so either fluorescent Viz-Sticks or 4mm Beacon Lightsticks can be slipped in for night fishing.

These foam Summer and Winter Ice sticks are the most sensitive and least resistant to the fish. The company also makes a Bell-Lightstick Combo for ice fishing that contains two tiny spring-mounted bells to signal a

fish strike.

The advantage to all of these bobbers is their extreme sensitivity and neutral buoyancy that conventional bobbers don't have. They offer fish less resistance and hence less missed-strikes. They're easier to cast and cast farther and can be used for everything from panfish to steelhead, according to Bennis. And, he adds, can even be used on any slow moving river channels in addition to ponds and lakes.

The slip bobbers, in particular, can be used at deep or shallow depths and can be jigged to give bait or lures added action.

Most of these bobbers are available at Wal-Mart and Kmart, or at Gander Mountain who has the complete line. Or, check their website www.Rod-N-Bobbs.com.

2010

Continued from page A13
Stammherr, Freedom swimming

The Patriots saw new head coaches, new standards, and several young, new swimmers this season. As the girls team struggled to rebuild, this Freedom junior had the wisdom to know they were right where they needed to be, because they were headed in the right direction.

6. Be yourself. Patricia Leeson, Liberty swimming

This Liberty senior is not afraid to put it all out there, whether she's rallying her team on the deck, competing in the pool, or answering questions for a newspaper article. Her teammates love her. Why else would they drive 130 miles and stand in line for tickets at 4:30 a.m. to watch her swim?

7. Protect your territory. Cole Clark, Freedom swimming

The last thing a Patriot swimmer wants to hear is that an Emmaus swimmer holds a Freedom pool record. This Freedom senior did something about that, and reset his home pool record in the 100 butterfly during the last meet of the regular season. Just to make sure the Emmaus swimmer got the message, Clark beat him the following week for a District XI championship.

8. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Nate Palmer, Freedom cross country and track

Taking on two of the top distance runners in District 11, this Freedom sophomore took a huge risk to knock off one, and dared himself to knock off the other. He succeeded at both.

9. Keep your ego in check. Kelly King, Becahi softball

This Becahi senior was a four-year starting pitcher who kept the Hawks in every game they played. Now, with a scholarship to IUP to play softball, she would be the last person to gloat, and instead, called it an honor to play at the college level and admitted nervous-



Brianna Morales answered questions after this tough loss against Wilson.



One could always count on Patricia Leeson to be herself.

ness about helping the program.

10. Play within yourself. Coach Leo Schnalzer, Liberty tennis

This lesson was originally attributed to Liberty graduate, Sean Morrison, until Schnalzer set me straight. Either way, both explained that when you try to do more than you're capable of, it can set you back farther than you'd expect. Instead, do what you know you can do. It got Morrison his first medal in the LVC championships last year, and it gets Schnalzer my heartfelt appreciation.

Cheers and gratitude to the Class of 2010, the classes that preceded it, and the classes that are to come.

PSU GOLF

The 18th Annual Jack Cooney/ Don Klein Golf Outing will take place at the Moselem Springs Golf Club in Fleetwood on June 21.

Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start

at 12:30 p.m. The tournament is sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Penn State Alumni Association.

To golf or sponsor a hole, please call Don Klein at 610-395-7933 or Wayne Nottle at 610-264-4259.

At a glance: Little League, hoops

By JOE ZEMBA
Special to the Press

Freedom won its opener at Muhlenberg College in the Allentown High School Varsity Boys Basketball League, beating Bangor quite easily, 56-38. Joe Locolo paced the Patriots with 13 points.

All of the Bethlehem teams were victorious last Thursday in the league.

Bethlehem Catholic beat Whitehall 44-32 as Jake Hungartner paced the Golden Hawks with 13 points.

Freedom won again as Christian Castro netted 13 points in a hard-fought game with the Boyertown Bears.

Darrun Hilliard scored half of Liberty's points as the 'Canes easily beat Quakertown 40-25. The highly-recruited senior-to-be racked up 20 points.

Jeff Jones' Whitehall High School boys basketball team is facing a rebuilding season to most people, but the Zephyrs like to think they will be reloading.

The Zephs opened up by beating new head coach at Rich Fatzinger's Allentown Central Catholic's number-one team, 48-34. Fatzinger has two Viking teams entered in the league. Javy Rivera led the Zephyrs with 13 points.

High School Girls

The Lady 'Canes of Liberty High School whirled through Lehigh Valley Indians 56-23 last Wednesday in the Cata-sauqua Girls Varsity League, played Mondays through Thursdays at the Cata-sauqua Playground.

Jody Chickey of Liberty led the Hurricanes with 16 points.

Alicia Marks pumped in 14 points as the Konkrete Kids, coached by former Cata-sauqua three-sport athlete Jeff Jacksits, won by six points over a very good East Stroudsburg South team, 48-42.

Adult League

In the North Cata-sauqua Mens Adult Basketball League, run by Frank Molchan, action is under way.

Orange Julius cut up on Great Clips 84-21 as former Catty High and Lehigh Carbon Community College player Andrew Armellino shook free for 21 points.

Propump Services took it to Chubby's 78-58 as Derek Hall, a former Konkrete Kid, pumped in 21 points.

Brady's Buncha Sports of North Cata-sauqua, who sponsors the Cata-sauqua High School team, fell to

Ruggerio Funeral Homes, 52-37 last Thursday.

Brady's is missing Jake Bloszinsky, Zac Edwards and James Snyder, who are all on the CHS baseball team roster as they attempt a state run. Dan Borst scored 11 for the Funeral Home.

Catty Summer League, run by Eric Snyder and Warren Winch, are holding triple-headers at the Cata-sauqua Park.

Roman's Auto body sponsors the Catty High team, and WB Mason, led by Cory Schmidt, beat Roman's 64-42.

Saucon Valley Sporting Goods defeated Daku's Auto Body of North Cata-sauqua 68-59 in overtime as former Central Catholic and East Stroudsburg University star Andy Heim-bach lit it up with 22 points.

Lehigh Valley Lexus was paced by Northampton's Tony Beers' 16 points as they edged Stahley's 56-55.

Softball

Sotto Santi Restaurant and Nauman Homes are tied for first place with 16-1 records in the 18 Bethlehem City Slo-Pitch softball league.

Little League

Lehigh Little League action is winding down

this week for the younger ages with the regular season ending June 11 and the in-house playoffs beginning June 14.

In Minor Boys the Yankees are in first place. The Farm Team Division also has Lehigh Yankees in first with a 13-4 record. The Majors are led by the 16-2 Cubs.

In the Bethlehem District 20 Junior Boys League, Northeast Division, the Northeast Astros are 13-4. In the Southwest, the North Central Pirates and the South Side Warriors are 8-10 with two league games to go. On top of the Northwest Division, the Lehigh Phillies are 11-7 and in the Southeast the Northwest Red Sox are 15-3.

The Senior Boys have a race going on with Lehigh Baseball 13-4 and Northeast and North Central both at 12-5.

Softball has the Northwest Royals 13-1 and leading the pennant race in the Farm Girls Division. Lehigh Heat are winning the Major Girls Division with a 14-1 mark.

John D'Alessandro, a Bethlehem resident representing District 20, has been selected to umpire in the Big League Baseball East Region Tournament in Dover, DE, sponsored by Little League Baseball.

Vball

Continued from page A13

"We just made too many mistakes that hurt us. If we could have handled ourselves better, we may have avoided the first tie-breaker and been fresh for Meadville, but that didn't happen."

The desired result didn't happen for the Hawks this time, but the experience from this year is what Zile hopes can finally be the anecdote for success next year.

"We're bringing a lot of guys back next year," he said, "but we hope that they learned something from this experience. We just have to find a way to get past this round at states."

King

Continued from page A13

but I learned to fight harder and not just give up," she said.

Looking ahead, King is excited but nervous about college.

"Yeah, I'm nervous. I want to help the softball program, not hurt it," King laughed. "I'm excited about meeting new people and experiencing something different. Playing softball at that level is an honor."

HOOP CAMPS

Former Notre Dame Green Pond girls basketball coach and Lehigh Valley Basketball Hall of Famer Traci Cyr will hold two camps at the Hanover Township Community Center. It's located at 3660

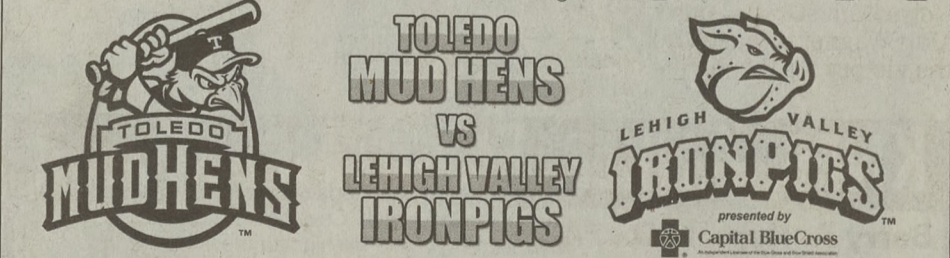
Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem. For information contact the Center at 610-317-8701.

Coed Camp
The coed camp will take place for boys and girls ages 8-15 from July 19-22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Cost of the camp is

\$125 with team discounts available.

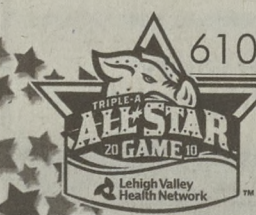
Girls Camp
The girls camp will take place for girls ages 8-17 from July 26-29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Cost of the camp is \$125 with team discounts available.

IRONPIGS PLAY AT HOME JUNE 8-11



- JUNE 8: Team Photo Giveaway & Autograph Session
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- JUNE 9: Allentown Cardinals Throwback Caps Giveaway
GT: 7:05 PM presented by Service Electric Cable TV (3,000; 18+)
- JUNE 10: Health Fair Night
GT: 7:05 PM presented by Lehigh Valley Health Network
- JUNE 11: Friday Night Fireworks
GT: 7:05 PM Plus Lehigh Valley Int'l Airport Fly Away Friday!

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ALL-STAR VALLEY JULY 10-14

Divided board narrowly approves proposed budget

By JOSH POPICHAK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

After listening to public criticism of a proposed 2 percent property tax increase, a deeply divided Saucon Valley School Board narrowly approved a proposed final budget for the upcoming school year May 25.

The vote to approve the proposed final budget was 5-4, with board members Lanita Lum, Sandra Miller, Sharon Stack, Ralph Puerta and President Lachlan Peeke voting in favor of a motion to approve it.

Board members Susan Baxter, Michael Karabin, Charles Bartolet and Edward Inghrim voted against the motion, after reiterating their earlier criticisms of the proposed tax increase.

Bartolet, who staunchly opposed any proposed tax increase during budget discussions, said he was disappointed that the tax increase will be a part of the final budget, and that it's actually larger than the one originally placed on the table by Supt. Sandra Fellin.

He also voiced frustration over his failed efforts to change the minds of board members who supported the increase and told his fiscally conservative colleagues that "some-

body else can see what they can do."

"I know when I'm a beaten man," he said resignedly. "You lose, you lose," she stated. Baxter, who also opposed the tax hike throughout discussions, repeated her earlier recommendation that the district attempt to do more with less staff.

"At this point in time ... I don't think we should be adding any more personnel ... so I am not in favor of this budget," she stated.

Inghrim, who noted prior to the vote that approximately 25 percent of households within the district are dependent upon Social Security for income, remarked gloomily that "we're looking at the possibility of removing a lot of those households from their houses."

That was a sentiment echoed by several members of the public who commented on the budget, including Gordon Gress of Lower Saucon Township. Gress told board members about a friend and former classmate who lives in Hellertown and is on the verge of having to leave her home because of the burden being placed on her by high property taxes.

"She would like to stay in her dream

house but any tax (increase) right now just may be the straw that broke the camel's back," he said.

According to district business administrator David Bonenberger, the proposed final budget must be adopted by the board by June 30.

Since the document must be available for public review for 20 days and subsequently advertised for 10 days, board members were forced to postpone their June 22 meeting until June 29 to meet those requirements.

The 2 percent increase, Bonenberger explained, translates to a 1.08 mill increase in the district's property tax rate, which means a homeowner whose residence is valued at \$100,000 can expect to pay an additional \$108 in property taxes next year.

Some of the money generated by the tax hike will be used to fund a savings account which the district plans to establish in an effort to prepare for a sharp increase in its contribution rate to the state's Public School Employees' Retirement System (PSERS) pension fund.

Other monies generated by the tax hike will be allocated for two positions the school district administration argued are necessary to maintain Saucon Valley's educational

standards, including a middle school reading specialist position.

In other business related to the budget discussion, board members unanimously approved a 10-cent increase in the cost of school lunches to take effect next year. A survey of surrounding districts revealed that Saucon Valley's lunches, which currently cost \$1.75, are significantly cheaper than those of most other schools in the area, Bonenberger said.

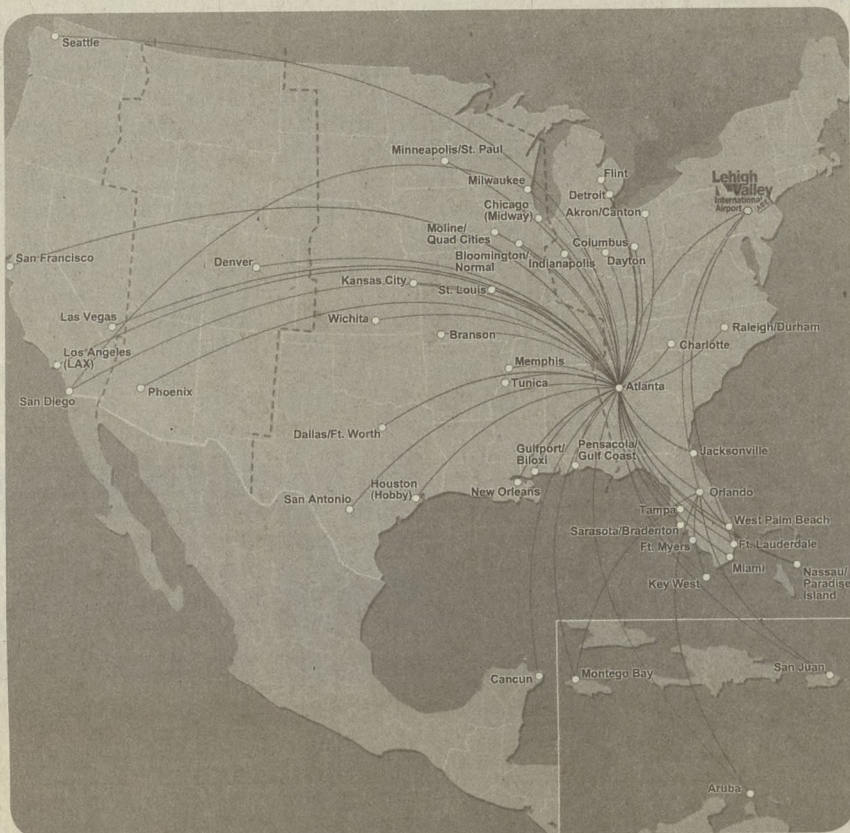
Last year the district's cafeteria operated at a \$25,000 loss and the price of school lunches has not been increased for some time in spite of increases in the cost of food, he added.

"It's something I think we need to consider because we have not been increasing (the price)," Bonenberger told board members.

In order to make up the \$25,000 loss a 25-cent increase would have been necessary, but because of "tough times" economically, Bonenberger said he would support "a gradual increase" in the price of lunches, beginning with a 10-cent hike.

Bartolet responded by saying, "Maybe you should have brought (the increase) up last year (since) we're whacking the taxpayer already." Nevertheless, he voted in favor of the 10-cent increase.

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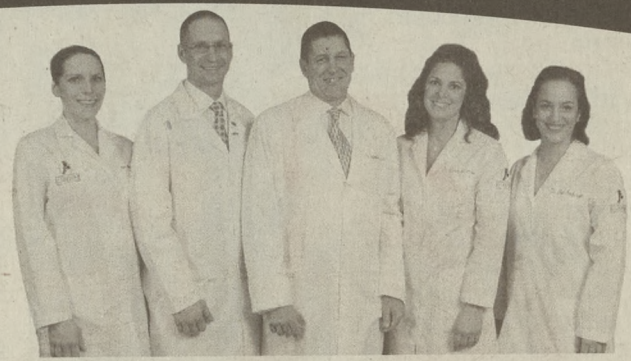
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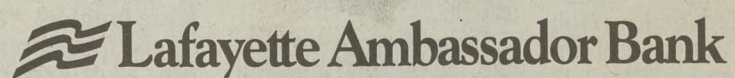
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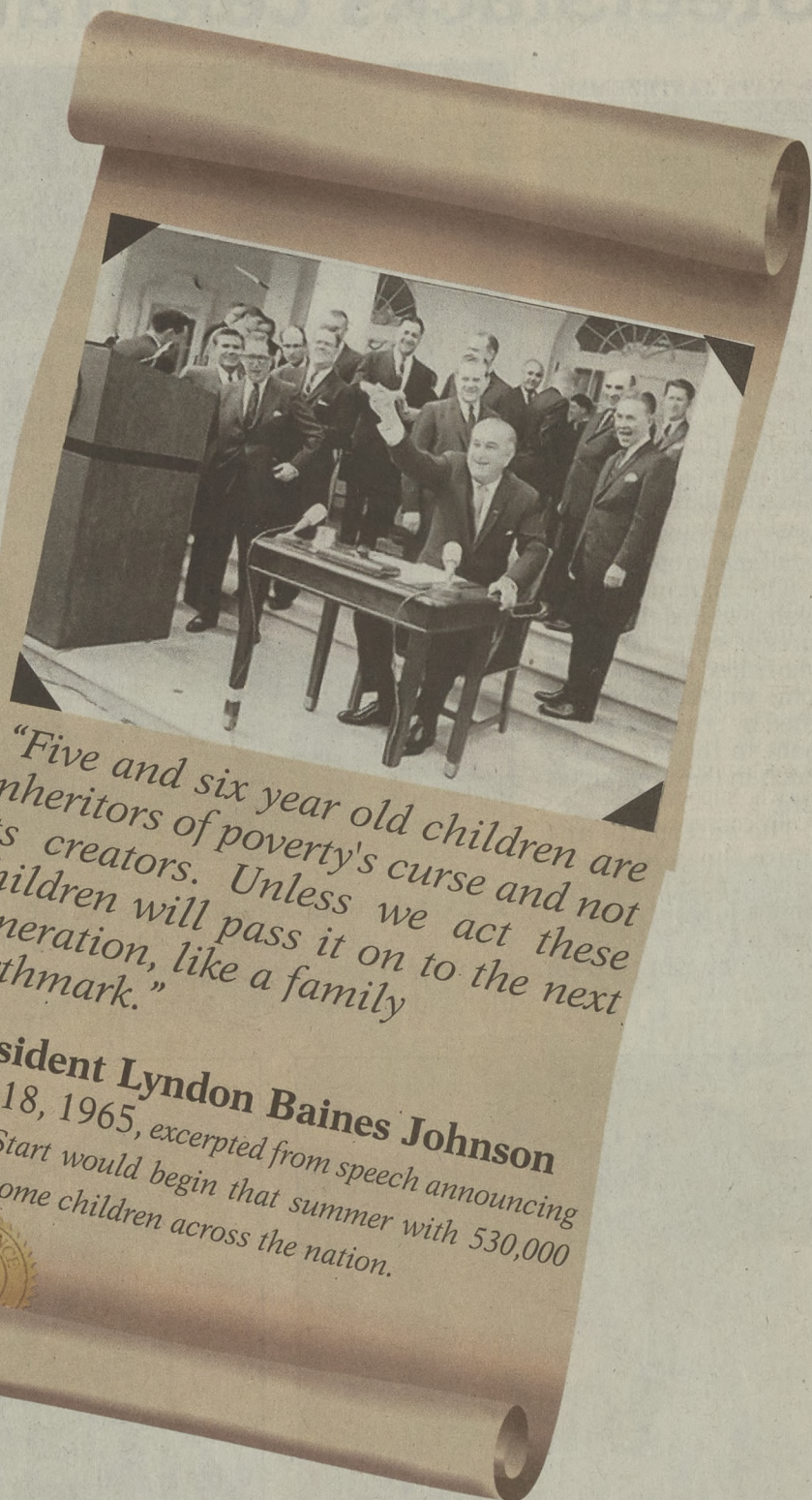
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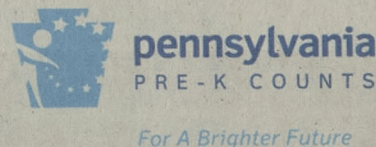


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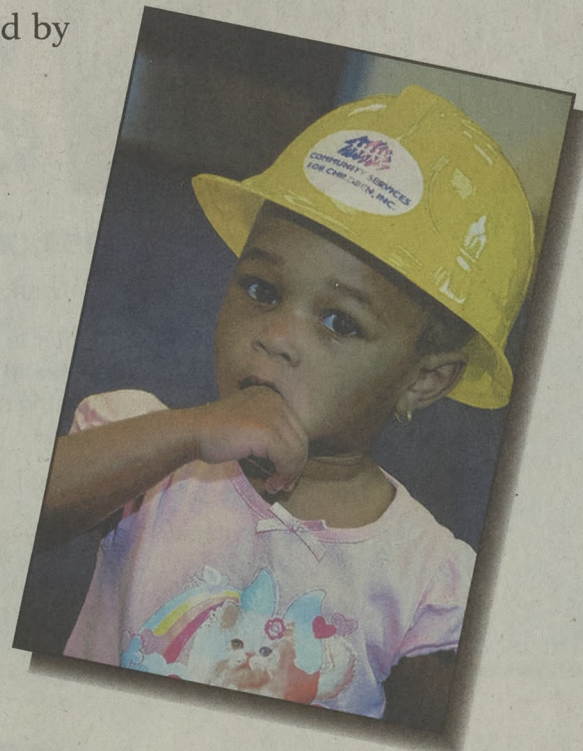
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SteelStacks celebrates beam signing

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Amidst a celebratory atmosphere rife with camaraderie and free beer, scores of local residents, politicians and business people gathered for a brief ceremony near the steel furnaces May 27.

Early that evening was the dedication for the final I-beam to be placed atop the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, the new performing arts venue due to open in 2011.

The bright orange beam awaited the signatures of some 200 people who helped the process in some way before it was lifted by crane for placement in the last empty notch in the superstructure.

The enterprise and future shows are sponsored in part by historic family businesses C.F. Martin & Co. guitars and D.G. Yuengling & Son beverages.



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Surrounded by dozens of guests, the great orange I-beam sits at the ready for signatures of those who made the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks possible. The beam is so colored as a reminder of Bethlehem Steel's past; Bethlehem steel supplied similarly colored metal for the construction of the Golden Gate Bridge, although the steel for this project is from Erie.



Musikfest Council member Ryan S. Dunn adds his John Hancock.



In mere minutes the great I-beam is hoisted over the heads of spectators and put in its place by steelworkers. The small tree tied to the beam's left corner signifies a project completed without accident to the crew.



MANOR CARE

Health fair to be held June 16

HCR ManorCare will host a community health and safety fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 16. Vendors may still apply. There is no fee to participate or to attend the fair. The event is at 2029 Westgate Drive and is being held rain or shine.

For table reservations or for information, call 610-865-6077, ext. 1124 or e-mail 555-admiss@hcr-manorcare.com.

SSB

Indie crafts set for June 12

The third bi-annual indiemade craft market will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 12 at the Bethlehem Ice Rink, Illick's Mill Road, across from the Bethlehem Municipal golf course.

There will be 40 vendors, classes, do-it-yourself tables and demonstrations.

Food will be available. The first 50 adult attendees will receive a SWAG Bag.

There is an admission charge. There is a discount for those who bring a knitting project and/or supplies to participate in the world wide "Knit in Public" day.

For more information, visit www.indiemadecraftmarket.com.

DBA

Annual dinner to be held June 14

The Downtown Bethlehem Association annual dinner will be held at 6 p.m. June 14 in the Sun Inn courtyard, behind 522 Main St.

The potluck event is for members and guests. Guests are asked to bring a dinner dish, a dessert, a salad or cups and plates. The DBA will provide the beer and sodas.

Contact samanthas@lehighvalleychamber.org.

TOUCHSTONE

Theater camp starts July 12

Camp Touchstone will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 12 through 23 for ages 8 to 13. The camp is located in the theater, 321 E. Fourth St. There is a cost.

Registration deadline is June 15.

For more information, e-mail liz@touchstone.org or call 610-867-1689.

SOUTH SIDE

Saturday flea market until Sept.

The sell or buy South Side flea market, currently held Saturdays 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., continues through Sept. 4. The vendor tables are located at the Steel Ice Center, 320 E. First St. There are spaces available. Call 610-625-4474, ext. 225 for information.

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PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

Last week umpire Jim Joyce missed a call that cost Detroit Tigers pitcher Armando Galarraga a perfect game. How would you feel about Major League Baseball making use of more instant replay?



"I think they should. Just like in football so they get it right."
Marci Smicker
Whitehall



"It should be used. It's used in every other sport, so why not baseball?"
Denise McKeown
Bethlehem



"It's in every sport, so why not?"
John Hoysan
Fountain Hill



"A lot of calls are blown, so if you look at instant replay you can change them to make them right. It could also eliminate some of the fights."
Ryan Hoysan
Fountain Hill



I think they should because millions can already see it. Each manager should get one or two challenges per game."
Larry Werner
Bethlehem




"Oh, it's very important. They use it in football. That mistake cost that young man a perfect game."
Sirena Tirado
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CARENET Highmark Walk set for June 12

The Highmark Walk for a Healthy Community will be held June 12 in Historic Downtown Bethlehem, rain or shine. The walk benefits 23 nonprofit organizations, including CareNet of the Lehigh Valley. Registration opens at 7:45 a.m., the 5K Walk begins at 9 a.m. and the one mile fun walk starts at 9:15 a.m. Free parking is available at the lots at Main and

Lehigh streets, and in the Colonial Industrial Quarter at Main and Spring streets. Donations are accepted and should be placed in an envelope and given to the representatives at the charity's registration booth. Checks are made payable to the selected charity.

Highmark Blue Shield underwrites 100 percent of the cost of the walk and handles all the logistics.

The goal is to raise \$40,000 for operational costs including parenting and life skills classes,

men's classes, prison outreach, and local school and after school programs. Last year's walk hosted more than 1,000 walkers and raised more than \$92,000.

For more information, visit www.walkforahealthycommunity.org.

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PRESS PHOTO BY JANE KNOTEK

Tunes at Twilight

Keyboard player Dan DeChellis, drummer John SanFilippo and bassist Mitch Shelly of the Dan DeChellis Trio played a varied set of jazz on June 3 at the Tunes at Twilight program. Many appreciative attendees beat the heat listening to cool music under the trees. The June 10 concert features Kinetic Blue performing acoustic rock and alternative progressive selections. The free 6 p.m. event is at the Sun Inn courtyard, 556 Main St., rear. The rain location is Granny McCarthy's Tea Room, 534 Main St.

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LVHM Speakers set for June 11, 12

New York Times best-selling author of "Gods and Generals," Jeff Shaara, and popular history writer Catherine Clinton will give talks and sign books at the Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum. Shaara's book signing of "No Less Than Victory," the last in his World War II trilogy, and a reception will be at 5:30 p.m. June 11. His talk, about the European War's unforgettable and harrowing final assaults from the Battle of the Bulge to Germany's unconditional surrender, begins at 7 p.m. There will be a question and answer period afterward.

Catherine Clinton, who will speak on her newest book, "Mrs. Lincoln: A Life," at noon June 12, will discuss the Lincoln marriage and how well Mary got along with Lincoln's friends and associates. One of the highlights of the talk explores the rumor that Mary Lincoln was a Confederate spy for the South, passing secrets to her Confederate relatives who were fighting against the North. Clinton is the author of the award-winning "Harriet Tubman: The Road to Freedom."

There is a fee for non-members. The heritage museum is at 432 W. Walnut St. in Allentown. Parking is available in the rear of the museum, on the street and in nearby lots. For more information, call 610-435-1074 or visit www.lehighvalleyheritagemuseum.org.

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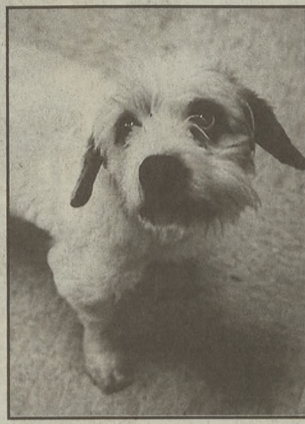
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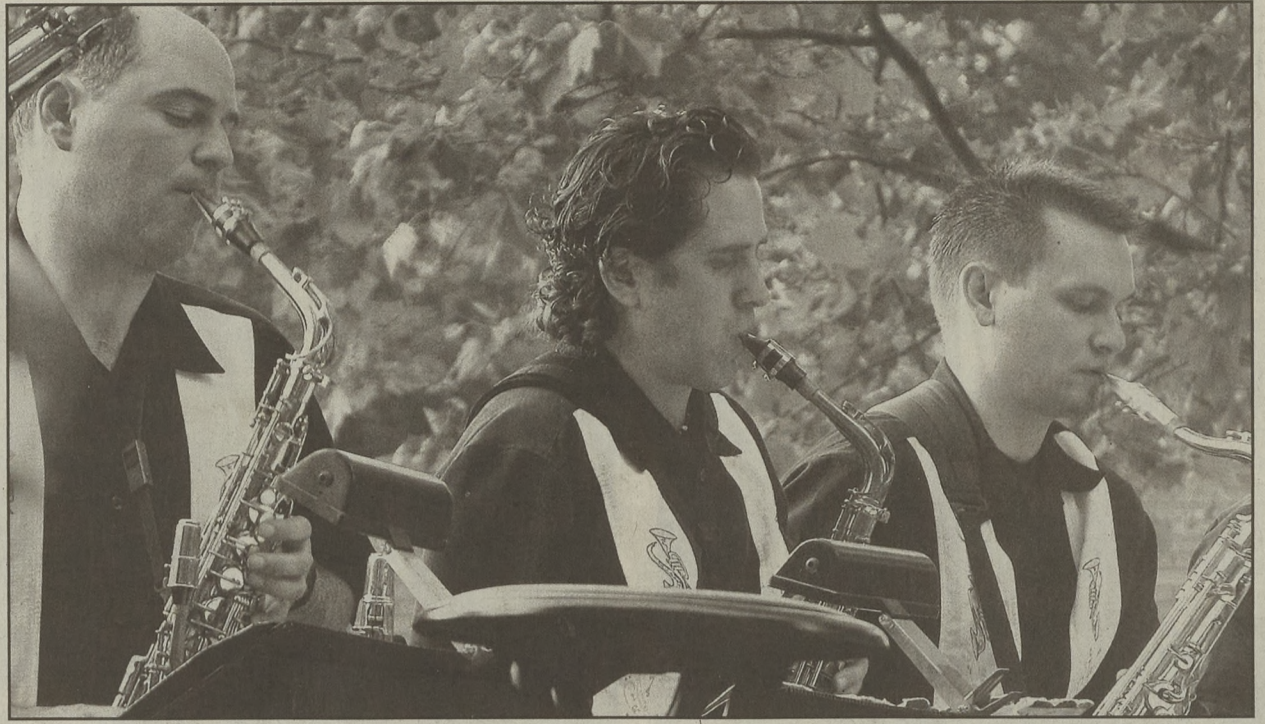
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Tren is about 8 years old and front paw declawed. She is a typical diva but tolerates other cats. She loves pillows, fine things and eating out of her own dish. She is altered, up-to-date on shots and litter-trained.

Higgins is very investigative and likes the company of other dogs. He is only about 20 pounds and would thrive in a quieter household with no small children. Higgins is extremely clean and is housebroken.



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS CHRISTIAN

Several members of the group Jump City Jazz perform at one of the Second Sunday Music in the Park concerts in Hellertown. Jump City Jazz performs big band and jazz favorites and has been a featured group at the Dimmick Park summer concert series for a number of years.

Music in the Park concert set for Sunday in Hellertown

By JOSH POPICHAK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Jazz aficionados are in store for a special treat this weekend courtesy of the Hellertown Enhancement Project (HEP), a local non-profit organization which each summer sponsors a free evening concert series called Second Sunday Music in the Park.

The first of the three concerts which will constitute this summer's series is scheduled to be held in Hellertown's Dimmick Park at 7 p.m., June 13 with a pre-show by the Saucon Valley HS Jazz Ensemble set to begin at 5:45 p.m., HEP member Susan Ackermann announced recently.

The headline act for this Sunday's concert will be Jump City Jazz, an ensemble known for their send-ups of big band numbers and other jazz standards, Ackermann said.

"They do all the favorite jazz pieces from over the years. They usually come with at least two singers (and) full per-

cussion," she added.

Ackermann explained that she and the five other volunteers who've organized this year's Music in the Park series are quite familiar with Jump City Jazz and several of the other groups scheduled to perform this summer because they've returned to Hellertown year after year.

"All the musicians just love coming to Hellertown. They just think it has a great park and they think the audience is so reactive. They like it very much," she said.

To complement the festive atmosphere in the park, refreshments will be sold by members of the Saucon Valley Lions, the Hellertown Lions and the Saucon Valley Rotary, who volunteer to run the refreshment stand and donate the proceeds from sales of food and drink to HEP.

Parking is available adjacent to the park, and the grassy area where attendees are invited to lay out blankets or

set up folding chairs is very accessible, Ackermann said. As many as 500 people are expected to attend, she added.

Second Sunday Music in the Park has been an annual tradition in the borough since 2004, when the members of HEP decided that the borough's treasured park system could become a venue for live entertainment, in addition to athletic events.

Other concerts scheduled as part of this summer's Second Sunday Music in the Park series will be held July 11, when the Bethlehem Municipal Band will perform with Summer Harmony (preshow by the Dixieland Five); and Aug. 8, when Chico's Vibe will return to Hellertown (preshow by Compost).

The concerts are held weather permitting and there are no scheduled rain dates. Dimmick Park is located near the center of Hellertown, approximately one quarter mile west of the intersection of Water Street and Main Street (Route 412).

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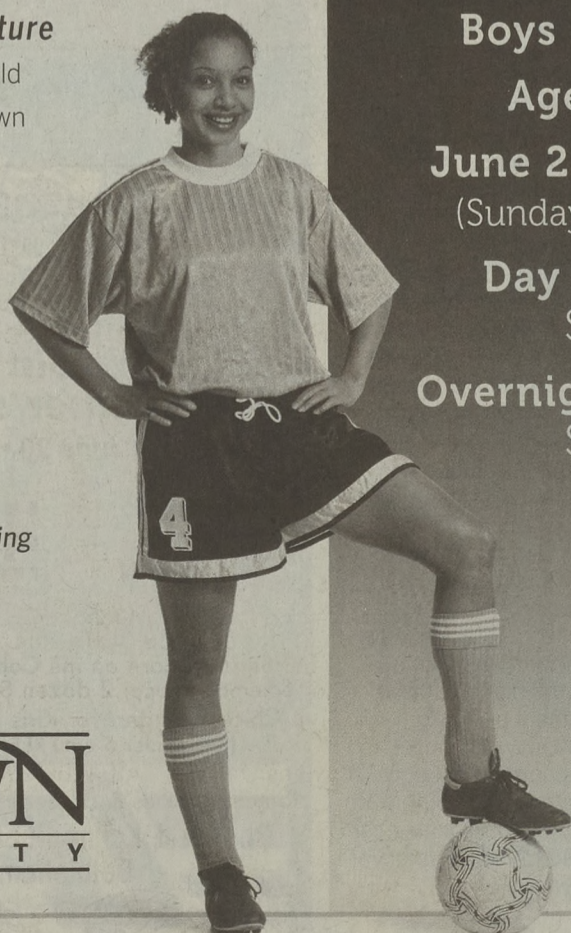
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Public education

By KAREN M. SAMUELS
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Before 1834, when the "Free School Act" was passed in Pennsylvania, education was commonly provided by church schools. When settlers formed a community large enough to support building a church, a school was usually built next. The curriculum for these schools included reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic and religion. If parents could not afford the subscription cost or did not approve of the religious instructions, their children went without a school education.

The Bethlehem Moravians arrived in America as an organized community. Separately, girls and boys schools were opened in 1742. The female seminary was organized in 1785 and was the first secondary school for girls in the United States.

The Free School Act put the Moravian Church leaders in a difficult position. Bethlehem already had strong educational institutions when the act was passed. To accommodate the new act, the Moravian day schools, separate schools for boys and girls, were converted into public schools. A public school board was elected with the same individuals that served on the previous board for the Moravian private schools. The Bethlehem Area School District as an entity was approved by the state legislature in 1836. This collaboration came to an end in 1844 when there were enough non-Moravian children in Bethlehem whose parents sought secular instruction.

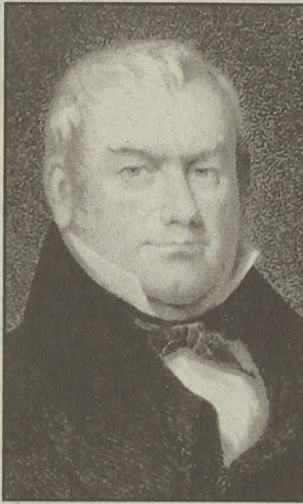
In 1854, the Pa. Legislature passed an act requiring the professional supervision of all public schools. The county superintendent was elected for three-year terms by the school's board of directors within that county.

Every June, all the county superintendents submitted a report for the school year. These reports were published in a hardbound book. Today, you can find these books in the special history collections of the Bethlehem Area Public Library and the Easton Area Public Library. Valentine Hilburn was elected as the first Northampton County superintendent in 1854. Hilburn was very outspoken, which made him unpopular with teachers and school boards. He wrote in his Superintendent Report of 1855 that too many teachers in their dry presentation of information were dull and heavy and discouraging to students. He stated that most school board directors refused to do their jobs and were corrupted by their frequent requests for funds from the district treasurer. He instituted exams for teacher certifications for the first time in the county. During Hilburn's term, more than half the students in the county did not speak, read or write in English. German was the primary language in use. Teaching English to the county's students became a top priority for Hilburn.

The next superintendent to serve Northampton County was Abraham Kind. Kind served two terms (1860-1866). The Civil War drained the county of 70 male teachers. Kind pushed for female replacements. He said, "Their success and usefulness was equal to that of the best male teachers."

In 1875, Superintendent of Public Instruction J. P. Wickersham reported that male teachers were receiving an average of \$6.98 more a month in salary than their female counterparts, who received \$34.09 a month. All the teachers had received a decrease in salary from the previous year of \$1.83.

The average length of the school term throughout the state was 6.85 months. The percentage of registered students who attended school was 62 percent. The state paid about 12 percent of the educational costs of the districts. Wickersham deliberat-



Engraving of Pennsylvania Governor George Wolf from the Library of Congress. Wolf signed the Free School Act in 1834.

ed over the role of the Bible in public schools. He acknowledged that it was unfair to use public money for sectarian purposes. His solution was "the Bible-reading should take place at the end of the day, neither loss of time nor disorder need result from a part of the pupils quietly leaving the schoolroom at a given signal."

Supt. B.F. Raesly, in 1875, reported that no new schoolhouses in the county were built during the past year. Raesly stated that all the schoolhouses were equipped with outhouses and the teachers were responsible for their cleanliness. The most up-to-date schools had factory-made desks (as opposed to home-made desks and benches), along with blackboards, globes, maps and charts. Parents were responsible for purchasing their children's schoolbooks. Raesly had high praise for the South Bethlehem HS, one of only two high schools in the county. He commended the excellent condition of the room where the high school was held, as it was furnished with Bancroft seats and desks. Alexander C. LaBarre of Bethlehem assisted in preparing the program for the Northampton County Teachers Institute. LaBarre was the supervising principal of the Bethlehem Area School District.

The Centennial International Exhibition of 1876 was held in Philadelphia. In the Pennsylvania Hall, exhibits were selected to impress domestic and foreign visitors. A model of the ideal Pennsylvania schoolhouse caused a stir. It represented a 22 X 34 foot structure which received light through six windows. A cellar wood or coal stove heated the building from the basement. The large platform in front of the building was built at a height of the floor in the average horse-driven carriage. A person could step easily from a carriage onto the platform in front of the school. The teacher's desk sat on an elevated platform. The estimate for building the school was \$1,500. The model was a hit with foreign visitors. Japanese officials offered to purchase the model as they were so taken with it.

Beginning in 1883, Bethlehem public education was under the direction of its own district superintendent, George H. Desh. The school districts of South Bethlehem and West Bethlehem continued under the supervision of the county superintendent. In 1888, Oren R. Wilt was elected as the first district superintendent of South Bethlehem.

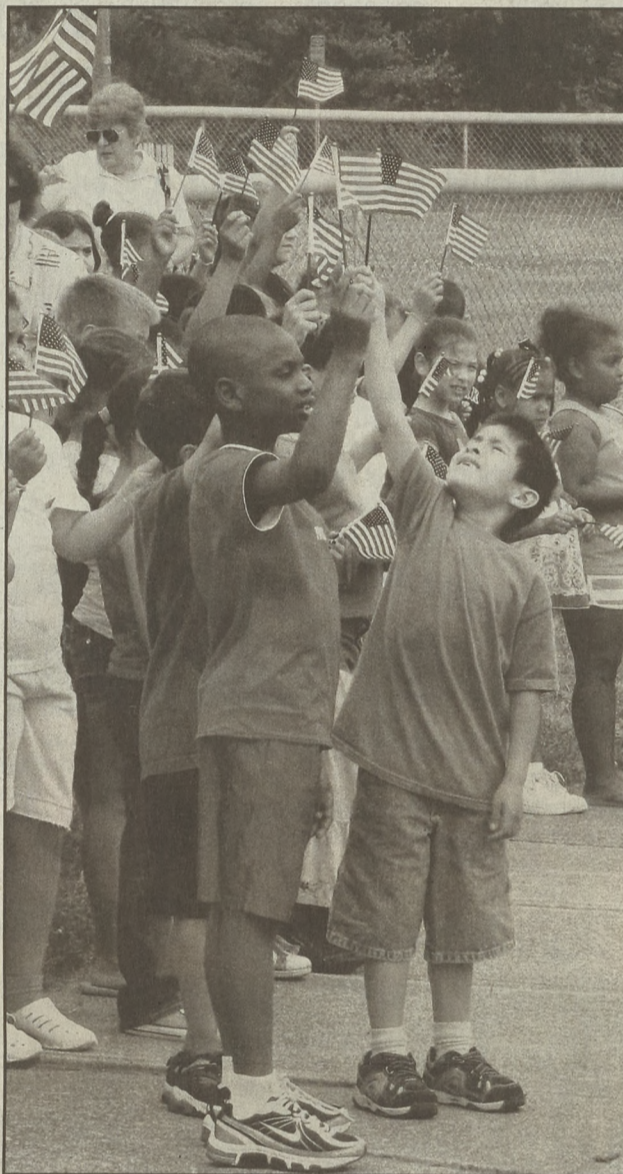
As the population grew and school districts consolidated, school districts elected their own superintendents. The Edmonds Act of 1921 ended the county superintendent's role in certification of teachers. In 1969, the name of the Department of Public Instruction was changed to the Department of Education, with the title of Superintendent of Public Instruction changed to the Secretary of Education.



Fountain Hill reflects

PRESS PHOTOS BY ADRIENNE WRIGHT

A baton twirler from Broughal MS contemplates the memorial crosses, which honor fallen soldiers



Children from Fountain Hill ES raise their flags proudly.



LEFT: Gerhart Bassett, commander of American Legion Post 406, tells the crowd about the importance of Memorial Day. **RIGHT:** Fountain Hill dedicated a flower to all of the servicemen and service-women who never made it back from war.

Fountain Hill celebrated Memorial Day with a memorial service at the Stanley Avenue softball field May 28. Local council members, children from Fountain Hill ES, members of the American Legion and the Broughal MS band came together to remember America's servicemen and servicewomen. State Rep. Joe Brennan reminded the crowd to take time over the long weekend to reflect on what Memorial Day really means.



Servicemen from American Legion Post 576 prepare for their Salute to the Dead.



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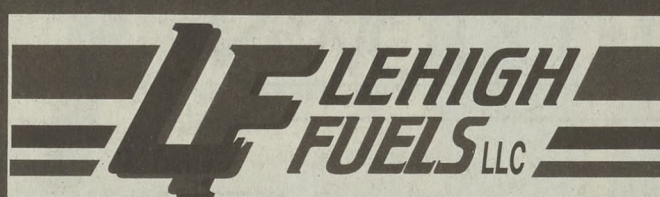
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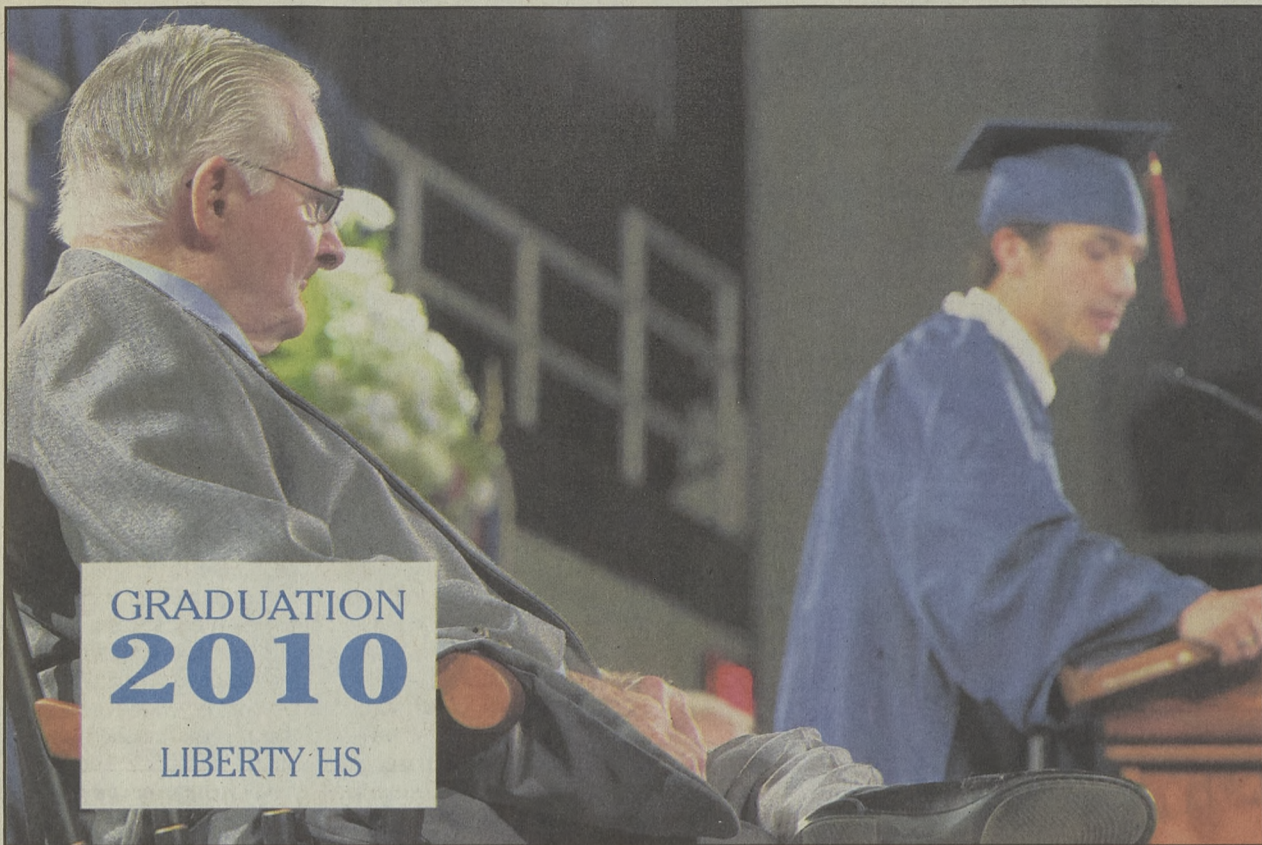
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**GRADUATION
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LIBERTY HS

Liberty graduate Mitchell Hanna announces that his great-grandfather, John Douglas Peffer, a veteran of World War II will receive the veterans diploma during LHS's graduation ceremony. This diploma is given to former students who could not complete their degrees due to serving in the military.



John Douglas Peffer reacts to his grandson's comments.



Michael Hanna presents the veterans diploma to his great-grandfather.

'Achievements, memories, hopes and dreams'



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

Liberty graduates applaud remarks by class speaker Charles "Ned" Strasbaugh.



Mitchell Hanna embraces his great-grandfather following the veterans diploma presentation.



Class speaker, Charles "Ned" Strasbaugh, addresses Liberty's graduating class at Stabler Arena.

By **KRISTIE WEAVER**
kweaver01@tnonline.com

The 664 students in Liberty HS's Class of 2010, dressed in their red and blue school colors, crossed the stage at Stabler Arena June 3 to receive their high school diplomas before their proud family members and friends.

Liberty's orchestra performed the prelude and professional as the families gathered to watch beaming graduates take their seats.

"Tonight is our night. A night for our achievements, our memories, our hopes and dreams. We are celebrating the past and looking towards the future," said Gardiner Kreglow, the school's valedictorian, otherwise known as the Liberty Scholar. Kreglow, who served as

Liberty's student reporter for the Bethlehem Press for four years, received thunderous applause when his grade point average — an outstanding 5.0 — was announced in the beginning of the ceremony.

In his speech, he gave some humorous accounts of pop culture during the graduates' school careers, but pointed out how important their school years were.

"Every situation, victory, defeat, realization and person we encountered over the last 12 years has helped define us as individuals, and I hope that when we reflect on how we got here this evening, we remember our unique paths and the people we met along the way," he said about the many students he met throughout the

years.

He explained that Liberty has been a different experience for each student, but they should take what they learned and apply it to their futures.

"Our lives should be about discovering our talents and allowing who we are to guide our choices and decisions, so that we make places for ourselves in the world that we can take pride in," Kreglow said.

Liberty Principal JoAnn Durante spoke highly of the Class of 2010. Durante told the proud families in the audience that the class has exceeded expectations academically, athletically and artistically. She explained that the student met 23 out of the 25 standards for the PSSA tests. She said the students

worked so hard to achieve high test scores that they even formed a task force. Durante said this class left higher standards for classes in the future.

In a touching segment of the ceremony, John Peffer was awarded the veterans diploma by his great-grandson and fellow graduate Mitchell Hanna. Peffer was seated on the stage while his grandson told the audience about how his great-grandfather enlisted in the service before he graduated high school and worked hard his whole life.

Along with the 664 traditional graduates, seven adults also received their diplomas.

The Class of 2010 was Liberty High School's 88th graduating class.

LIBERTY HS NOTES

Busy year comes to end

Well, the school year is winding down, underclassmen final exams are under way, and soon the Class of 2010 will graduate, yet Liberty HS did not slow down one bit during the month of May, and as this will be my last article for the Bethlehem Press as the Liberty reporter I could not be prouder

to be reporting to you all of the exciting and interesting events that have taken place over the last month.

The junior-senior prom was held May 14 at the Fogelsville Holiday Inn. Those who attended got to enjoy a pleasant evening with friends, food and dancing,



Gardiner Kreglow
Press writer

which for seniors was a nice way to celebrate the end of high school. In the beginning of the evening, the prom court was introduced and then the king and queen were named. This year's prom king was Brandon Holland and the queen was Maggie O'Donnell.

Liberty HS took some time to honor many of its students May 18 during the annual Academic Achievement Awards Program with state Rep. Steve Samuelson, a Liberty graduate, as the guest speaker. Students were honored for cumulative grade point averages exceeding 3.5, community service hours exceeding 135, along with several special awards, with Tom Dexter-Rice receiving the Swarthmore Book Award, Daryn Stickler receiving the Dwight D. Eisenhower Leadership Award and Josh Hitchings receiving the Truman L. Frey Jr.

Award.

The Class of 2010 had its last day of instruction May 20 and took final exams May 21 and 24. Graduation was June 3 at Stabler Arena. Class secretary Ashley Cszasz began the evening with a welcoming address. Georgia Spano, class treasurer, announced the class gift, and I, as class president, spoke before diplomas were conferred. Class vice president Kevin Bearse gave the farewell speech. The two elected speakers for this year's graduation were Hannah Schwarzbach as the faculty speaker and Ned Strasbaugh as the class-1selected speaker. Hannah and Ned reflected on this year's graduation theme, which comes from a Winston Churchill quote, "The farther backward you can look, the farther forward you can see."

While seniors finished their school year in May, underclassmen began final exams and finished June 4.

See **NOTES** on Page A24

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NOTES

Continued from page A23

The Scholastic Scrimmage finished their season strong by defeating Moravian Academy with a winning score of 380-115 for the Lehigh Valley championship. Congratulations to the team for an awesome season!

The Bethlehem Area School District Board of School Directors has four non-voting positions on its board reserved for student representation. Each high school fills two spots with a junior and a senior. Next year Niha Pendurthi will occupy the senior representative position, and Dara Donaher will hold the junior representative position.

Liberty HS's Illick's Mill Project was awarded the President's Environment Youth Award from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, an incredible honor for the organization, which has done tremendous work over the past several years restoring Illick's Mill and making it into an environmental education center. The students involved in the project had the opportunity to travel to Washington, D.C., to receive the award,

tour the White House and meet President Obama.

Elections for class offices and student government were held during the month of May. Numerous people were elected to all grade level class officer positions and student government, but the three highest offices will be held by Elizabeth Reynolds as Student Government president, Richard Buttillo as the vice president of Student Government and Justin Amann as the Senior Class president.

In my last article, I reported the success of Liberty's spring musical production "Guys and Dolls." It was announced in early May that the production was nominated for six Freddy awards. Nominations for the full production were received for outstanding orchestra and outstanding costumes while the remaining nominations were for individual performers in the production, including outstanding ensemble member for Jamie Alderiso, outstanding supporting actress as well as solo vocal performance for Courtney Haines and outstanding supporting actor for Sean Manion. The Freddy Awards night was May 27. Haines won the Freddy Award for Outstanding Performance

of an Actress in a Supporting Role as Miss Adelaide.

Since this is my last article as the Liberty reporter, I would like to thank all the readers out there for reading and following my column each month. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the people at the Bethlehem Press and Pencil for giving me the chance to bring the happenings of Liberty to you, especially the editor of the paper, George Taylor. We are fortunate to have this newspaper to report on local news.

I have immensely enjoyed writing this column over the past three years since it not only gave me a chance to share my enthusiasm for Liberty with all of you, but it gave me the opportunity to become very familiar with all that my high school has to offer. Although I will not be here reporting on the Liberty Happenings next year, I can assure you that Liberty HS will continue to thrive because it is a place of unparalleled pride, tradition, talent and passion.

If you have any questions about what's going on at Liberty, check out the school's Web site: www-lhs.beth.k12.pa.us.

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Beyond fiction

Facts first for novelist Jeff Shaara

Literary Scene

By ARA BARLIEB
 Special to The Press

Before he wrote and published his first book, "Gods and Generals," in 1996, at the relatively ripe age of 44, Jeff Shaara stood in the center of the critically-acclaimed and very heavy shadow cast by his late father, Michael Shaara, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1975 for his novel, "The Killer Angels."

Both books give vivid and rousing accounts of the circumstances and individuals leading up to and colliding Homerically in the deadliest event of the American Civil War, the battle of Gettysburg.

Shaara presents a "Talk & Signing" June 11 at Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. The book signing begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by a talk at 7 p.m. and a question and answer session at 8 p.m.

The elder Shaara's shadow, it turned out, lifted quickly.

"Like his father, Shaara gets deeply into the minds of his protagonists," noted Publisher's Weekly, an American weekly trade news magazine targeted at publishers, librarians, booksellers and literary agents, about that first book. "The Shaara genes, it seems, are in fine shape."

BookPage, the monthly book review publication, went even further. "In every sense, even when compared with the father's celebrated work," it gushed, "the son's uncommon skill has produced a Civil War novel that stands out among all others."

With 10 additional novels behind him, including his latest, "No Less Than Victory" (Ballantine Books Trade Paperback, \$16, 480 pp.), third in a trilogy of scrupulously researched and detailed stories of the European theater of the Second World War, Jeff Shaara has emerged sharply into his own light and a place in publishing history that has dwarfed anything his father might have imagined.

Dailyfinance.com, an online money and finance site, lists Jeff Shaara among 2009's top-selling authors of hardcover fiction worldwide, trading 125,221 copies of "No Less Than Victory."

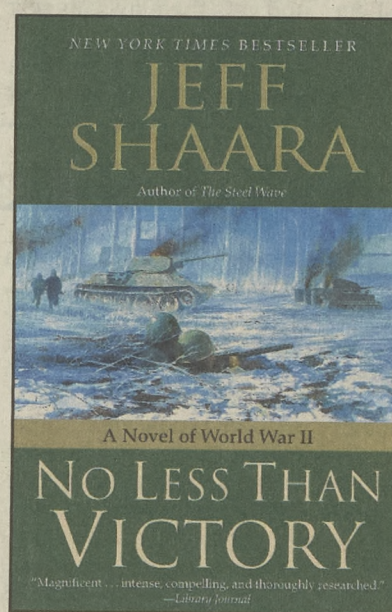


CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Jeff Shaara's "Talk & Signing" includes his latest novel, "No Less Than Victory," at 5:30 p.m. June 11 at Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, Allentown.

"No Less Than Victory" is a powerful evocation of the war in Europe that will appeal to WW II buffs and the general reader alike."

THE HUNTINGTON NEWS



"No Less Than Victory" is a powerful evocation of the war in Europe that will appeal to WW II buffs and the general reader alike," reported the Huntington News. "It's a book that is literally impossible to put down until the very end."

And Publishers Weekly greeted this latest volume with the assertion, "Fans of military fiction will definitely gobble this up."

"I don't care for that description," Shaara responds, when asked about the various terms, including "military fiction," that have been applied to his and his father's work. "It's not the event that draws me. It's not a textbook.

"Historical fiction takes you to a real place with fictional characters," Shaara explains.

"I take you to a real place with real people."

"The Lieutenant glanced back at him, blood on his face," runs the illustrative narrative of a bombing mission over Berlin, in "No Less Than Victory."

"We're not going to make it."

Shaara says he prepares for his writing by conducting a year-long, 60 or 70 memoir-reading "search for ordinary people who rise to extraordinary occasions."

"Damn 88 shell blew a hole straight through the

left wing," his Lieutenant shouts into the ether filling the plane. "Leaking everything, fuel almost gone."

Shaara thoughtfully distinguishes his work from that of the academic. "What I write is called a novel," he says, "rather than a history, because I write dialogue."

"We're losing hydraulics fast," the Lieutenant reports, above the din of disaster at 30,000 feet. "Two engines gone. Where the hell is your chute?"

In answer to criticism that he puts his own words in historical figures' mouths, Shaara replies, "The dialogue is fact-based."

"I've had people come up to me and ask, 'How dare you put words in the mouth of Robert E. Lee?'"

"Well, I had better believe the words are really reliable," he says. "That's why my research takes twice as long as my writing."

"There was another blast, deafening, the plane tilting forward, and he looked back, no one, just sky, the tail of the plane gone completely," the narrative continues.

Shaara tries to describe what motivates him to write such chilling accounts of young fighters on the brink. "When you talk about killing for self-preservation, or fighting to keep from

being killed," he says carefully, "you're talking about something pretty extraordinary, probably the most extraordinary thing you can do."

"He was out of breath, fought to see in the harsh wind, grabbed at the emergency hatch to one side, and dove through," Shaara writes, bringing the first chapter of "No Less Than Victory" near its close.

This commitment of Shaara's, not only to recount events in painstaking detail but also to do honor to the unrecorded dialogue of many of its participants, famous and obscure, is precisely what rankles him so much about the film industry's taking what he believes are wildly imaginative but ultimately misleading liberties with history and fact, a subject he covers in his public talks.

"One of my favorite examples," he tells us, "is Alec Baldwin in 'Pearl Harbor,' giving a speech to the men after the attack, and he tells them, 'We're if for a rough and long war.'"

"That's history in hindsight," Shaara declares.

"Nobody knew at the time how long or how rough it was going to be," he says, with some exasperation. "Nobody had any idea."

"But, that's how Hollywood likes to do things."

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Songs sung blue: Cantatica, above; The Bel Canto Children's Choir; and soprano Toni Marie Palmertree present "I Hear America Singing The Blues" at 4 p.m. June 13 in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. The concert celebrates African-American music. Ticket information: 484-951-5113



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Lincoln log: Popular history writer Catherine Clinton, above, talks about her book, "Mrs. Lincoln: A Life," at noon June 12 in Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. Her biography is the first in nearly 20 years about Mary Lincoln. Information: 610-435-1074.

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B4



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Dogs On Fleas performs at 10 a.m. June 12 in ArtsQuest KidTunes concert at The Banana Factory, Bethlehem.

Dogs on Fleas lands at Banana Factory

By DIANE BAKOS
 Special to The Press

"Everybody dance now!" That's the challenge Dogs On Fleas' Dean Jones says the band sets for itself, and one he's hoping to meet at 10 a.m. June 12 in the latest ArtsQuest KidTunes concert at The Banana Factory, Bethlehem.

Jones was in a number of "grown-up" bands when a friend who owned a toy store issued him a challenge: "Your music is juvenile anyway. So why not make kids' records?"

Jones happened to agree.

"I guess I've always really been oriented toward kids. Perfect Thyroid [one of the 'grown-up' music

groups] was a ridiculous band."

And so it goes with Dog on Fleas.

"We dress up, do funny entrances and stuff like that. I'm very theatrical, mostly goofy," Jones says.

His day job is as a one-man band, playing with two theater troupes, featuring giant puppets. In Dog On Fleas, Jones plays guitar, trombone, sings and writes much of the group's songs.

Jones is joined by John Hughes, who plays bass and guitar and also sings, and Chris Cullo, on drums and cymbals.

If their web site is any indication, this is one wild group of guys. They

describe their music as a mix of Cab Calloway, Woodie Guthrie, Spike Jones, NRBQ and Sun Ra, all topped "with a sauce of calypso, Cajun, highlife, soul and reggae."

The group claims its shows are "a tornado, sucking up fans and whirling them around in a frenzy of fun."

Dancing is critical, they say, because it fuels their performances. And Jones says they'll do just about anything to get the crowds on their feet.

"It's sort of a challenge, too, when you go to a new place and people don't know your songs."

Based on the laugh-out-loud humor in their self-

descriptions on the Dog On Fleas web site, it's doubtful this trio will have any trouble at all reaching their audience, be it young or old.

Lest you think they're all fun and games, though, know that this is a group with a heart. Jones says he's wrapping up a CD featuring all-original tracks from Pete Seeger, Dan Zanes, They Might Be Giants, and others. The proceeds from "Many Hands," — from the proverb, "Many hands make the work lighter" — will go to Haitian disaster relief funds.

Ticket information: 610-332-1300

THEATER REVIEWS

A cool 'Cat' at Pennsylvania Playhouse

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is arguably one of, if not the, most powerful post-World War II American plays.

Playwright Tennessee Williams' indelible characters cling to a world of hurt over the course of one hot, riveting summer evening on a 1950's era Mississippi plantation.

"Cat," the 1955 Pulitzer Prize winner for drama, was revised by Williams in 1974. The numerous Broadway stage and television versions and especially the 1958 movie starring Elizabeth Taylor as Maggie "the Cat"; Paul Newman as her husband, Brick; and Burl Ives as Brick's father, Big Daddy, are tough acts to follow.

The production of the Williams' classic, with concluding shows at 8 p.m. June 11, 12 and 6 p.m. June 13 at Pennsylvania Playhouse, Bethlehem, is commendable in performance and direction. John Armstrong, directing from the

1974 version, illuminates the text, almost in a documentary style. Williams' characters don't mince words. Neither does Armstrong's direction.

The hard-hitting text is not obscured by overly-ambitious attempts to mimic southern accents. Armstrong has the cast approximate slight southern accents. This way, Williams' crucial and trenchant dialogue is not obscured by too much cornbread and molasses. Portions of Williams' script are pure poetry.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" has a brutal honesty, but underlying tenderness that's heart-breaking. Like the symbolic cat in the title, the Playhouses production hangs on and doesn't fall off.

The three-act drama is structured such that each lead has a spotlight turn. Act one is all Maggie's and Kelly-Anne Suarez is splendid in the role. If the sheer accomplishment of memorizing what is virtually a nonstop monologue isn't

enough, Suarez nuances, cajoles and badgers the words—and Brick. Suarez's body language speaks volumes. She is sensual, but not sordid. She doesn't slip up.

Act two belongs to Big Daddy and Ralph Montezano cuts a splendid figure in a blinding white suit. With a gray goatee and leaning and slouching just enough to convey that the weight of the world—or at least the finest 22,500 acres west of the Nile—is on his shoulders, Montezano's is a towering performance, yet naturalistic and unaffected. Montezano is mostly measured in tone, except when exchanges with Brick demand that he bellow. Then, the fireworks aren't only beyond the veranda. Montezano neatly conveys not only the larger-than-life figure, but the inner ornery cuss of the family patriarch. Montezano is amusing, when called for, and gets the play's biggest sardonic laughs.

Brick is the human punching bag in the first

two acts, when we learn about him, Maggie and Big Daddy. Keith Moser conveys the put upon diffidence of one who has given up, resigned to resignation and a viewpoint that nothing matters except, for him, his next drink. Moser creates a young man who has "the charm of the defeated," as Maggie describes him, withdrawing to live—rather, exist—in his own little world.

Vicki Montezano as Big Mama brings an emotionally-battered dignity as the family matriarch. She stands by her man, right or wrong.

Jen Kurtz as Mae creates a peevish indignation that is horrifyingly compelling.

In supporting roles are Joe Klucsarits as Mae's husband Gooper, and Sophia Gonyo as their daughter, Dixie, and Dylan Gonyo as their son, Sonny.

Fred Broadbent is Reverend Tooker, Gary Boyer is Doctor Baugh and Christine Gonyo is Sookey the maid.

Thankfully, some things aren't what they used to be

When I attended a recent Victorian tea at a local church, the pastor had an interesting observation about how times have changed.

"You don't see scenes like this any more," he commented as he looked out at a sea of ladies dressed in big, flowery hats. Many of the women also wore white gloves, reminiscent of days long gone.

While the hats and gloves were all in keeping with the fun of the charity tea, it made me remember days when no woman would think of going to church without a hat.

Thankfully, some things aren't like they used to be.

I remember how much effort it used to be to "get ready for church." Actually, like most mothers, I had to start getting ready Saturday night as I polished shoes and washed white gloves so they would be spotless for Sunday. No matter how hot it was, we "ladies" donned hats and gloves for church.

When we dressed for church, it was always in what we called our "Sunday best." Most kids had dress shoes and dress clothes they only wore on Sundays and special occasions.

Gradually, through the years, things changed. First, women stopped wearing hats and gloves. Then, "informality" became the accepted norm. Look around in church on Sunday and you'll see what I mean.

Now, I look at my watch and say, "Oh, it's time for church" and dash off just as I am. No shorts. No jeans. But certainly "informal" compared to the past.

Often, I find myself lamenting, "Things aren't like they used to be." But that ladies' tea made me realize there is a lot about the past that I don't miss.

I don't miss wearing hats and white gloves to church, regardless of how hot it is. I don't miss making church more of a fashion show than a visit with God.

I don't miss driving to church in a car without air conditioning.

I don't miss those little side windows on cars; side vents that cranked open to allow air to rush in, blowing carefully arranged hair into disarray.

Heck, I don't even miss having to have "carefully arranged" hair: Guys won't relate to this because they always had it fairly easy when it comes to style.

But many women might remember the days of going to the hairdressers once a week for elaborate styles kept in place with gobs of hair-spray and lacquer. I remember carefully controlled beehives and updos, styles that, for me, looked worse with each passing day of the week.

When wash and wear hair became the norm, I smiled and never looked back.

If it weren't for Rev. Wilson's comments, I probably would have forgotten those times.

Many of us often lament things we miss about the past. We remember when mail was delivered twice a day, when the

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihailik
news@comcast.net



price of gas didn't make us ration our trips, when appliances were built to last, when it wasn't dangerous to let kids play outside without adult supervision, and when the world seemed less complicated and easier to negotiate.

It's easy to miss those days.

But sometimes, when you look at the past, we can be a bit more thankful about the present.

Medical care certainly ranks near the top of changes for which we can be grateful.

Have a bad hip or a painful knee? Today, you can get a hip or knee replacement. Decades ago, all you could do was rub on some smelly pain relieving ointment and suffer.

Have a bad heart? There are plenty of procedures to help.

Are you old enough to remember the headlines of the first heart replacement in 1967? That was big stuff and many were skeptical that it would work. Today, almost 4,000 people a year have heart transplants. It is also possible to implant a man-made artificial heart or a non-human heart.

Decades ago, the very words "heart bypass" invoked fear. Today, we have less trepidation because we all know so many people who are leading normal lives after triple or even quadruple bypass surgery.

I started thinking about how we are benefiting from medical advances that seemed impossible years ago after my husband had cataract surgery.

I remember when that involved a long recovery that started with having the patient's head immobilized in sand bags.

Today, the surgery takes about ten minutes, results are astonishing, and recovery time involves taking it easy for a day or two. Amazing!

I complain that the world is spinning too fast ... that it's hard for me to keep up with the latest technology. When I ask my grandkids what they want for Christmas or birthdays, they first need to tell me what all those initials stand for—DVD, MP3 and iPod. This year it was apps. I need my grandkids to keep me up with changing technology.

A lot of us like to complain about cell phone service and the ever-escalating costs of "contracts." While I get upset with the sneaky way providers keep piling on costs, I do appreciate the way cell phones keep us within reach at all times. Plus, I feel safer when I know help is just a few push buttons away.

Remember when "party line" meant several families sharing a telephone? Think of how far we have come since then.

While it's easy to question some so-called "progress," a look at the past makes us grateful that not everything stays the same.

Crowded Kitchen plays politics in 'State'

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

"State of the Union" ("SOTU"), in its Lehigh Valley debut by the Lower Macungie-based Crowded Kitchen Players (CKP) through June 20 at McCoolle's Arts and Events Place, Quakertown, preceded that seminal behind-politics drama, "Wag the Dog" (1997), by about 50 years.

"Wag the Dog" dealt with the state of contemporary politics and presidential politics when a fictional president manufactured a war in Albania to cover up a White House scandal.

"SOTU," a 1946 Pulitzer-Prize winner for drama written by Russel Crouse and Howard Lindsay (co-writers, book, "Anything Goes," "The Sound of Music"), deals with the politics of its day, the then upcoming 1948 presidential election. For example, one of the quips is about Henry Wallace (United States Vice President 1941-1945 and 1948 Progressive Party presidential candidate).

The play became a 1948 movie directed by Frank Capra and starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

While "SOTU" has its moments, the arcane nature of the play's political debates, which center on "profits and high prices" and other bromides in the script, is sometimes tough-going.

The CKP cast hits all the talking points. The play, apparently controversial at the time, comes off as more of a political primer or graduate school seminar than stage drama.

Director Ara Barlieb and co-director Sharron Ferry bring life to the proceedings. One can see the appeal of the play, prescient metaphor for American presidential politics in the new millennium. The game book for playing politics hasn't much changed.

The storyline in "SOTA" is about the shaping of a reluctant successful and well-known industrialist into a potential presidential candidate. The title is also a reference to the candidate's marriage.

The title underscores the tenuous relationship between government and the governed. While the phrase, "the people," is invoked frequently, it's often just that, a phrase. More likely, politicians have to "play ball" with financial

backers, which include a panoply of pressure groups, from unions, to businessmen, to farmers. The candidate becomes a human political football.

The truth lies somewhere in the middle, perhaps in the play's observation: "You're nominated by the politicians. ... the voters are too lazy to vote in the primaries. The politicians are not lazy."

As Grant Matthews, David Oswald looks presidential: crisp, baronial and self-assured. He moves easily, with the confidence of a leader, and invokes the script's often clumsy dialogue with breezy authority. Oswald makes you believe Matthews is a true believer in democracy. Unfortunately, all is fair in love and war—and politics.

Matthews' handler, political operative and Republican "king-maker," James Conover, is played by Jack McGavin with ruffled aplomb appropriate to an expert adviser scurrying about under the political platform planks.

Elizabeth Buss embodies Kay Thorndyke, female newspaper publisher and Matthews' confidante in more ways than one. Buss projects an aura of beguiling

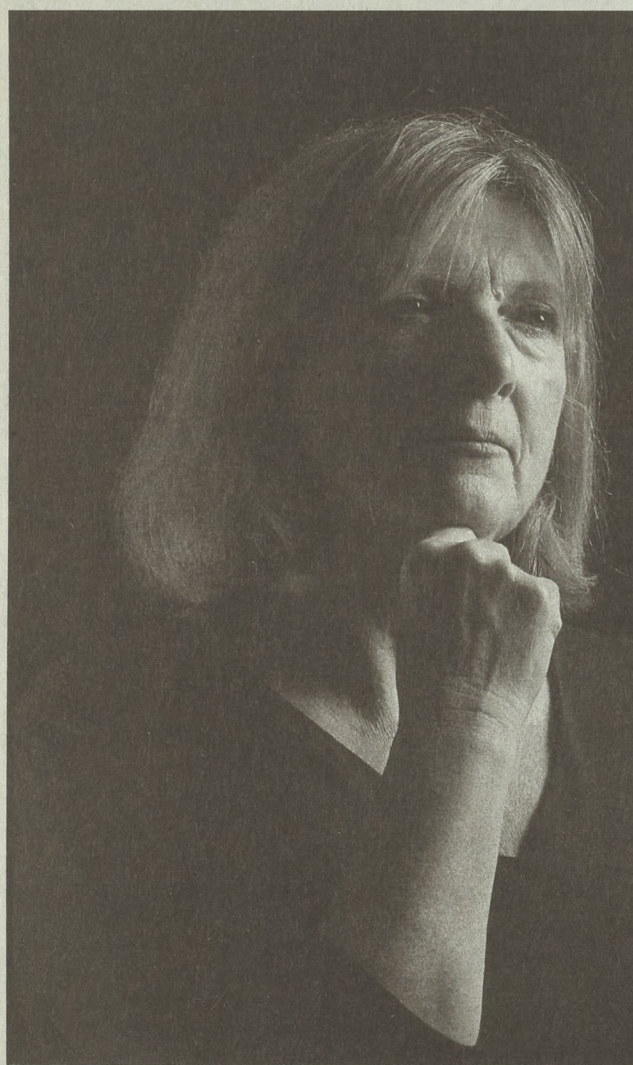
charm that would sell more than newspapers.

At the center of "SOTA" is Mary Matthews, played with endearing sweetness by Pamela McLean Wallace. The ultimate long-suffering politician's wife would have every right to be a harridan. Instead, Wallace emphasizes nuance: enthusiasm, understanding and forgiveness—not necessarily in the order.

In supporting roles, there is also good work by Scott VanNortwick, who humorously captures the impudence of Spike McManus, reporter turned campaign consultant; Donald M. Swan, Jr., who lights up the stage as campaign big giver, Sam Parish; and James Symmons, implying the shibboleth that everyone can be "bought," as Judge Alexander.

Ferry plays the dual roles of Norah and Grace Draper so convincingly you might not realize she's the same actor.

Alexandra Racines is in the dual roles of a Waitress and Jenny Swenson. James Mosher is in the dual roles of Bellman and Senator Lauterback. Nancy Mikkelsen is Lulubelle Alexander. Christian Buss is Bill Hardy.



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THEATER REVIEW

PSF 'Robin Hood' a treat for all ages

By TRACY ANTONIOLI
Special to The Press

This season's Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) children's show is an updated version of the classic story of Robin Hood and his Merry Men. "Robin Hood," which unofficially opened the 19th PSF season June 4, continues through Aug. 7 in the Shubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.

The show caters to its audience with a fast-moving story that should keep the attention of elementary school children, as well as accompanying parents and guardians.

The story begins with a warning from Rufus, one of the evil Sheriff of Nottingham's (Jonathan Mulhearn) henchmen, to silence cell phones and pagers.

Rufus, admittedly one of the "bad guys," reassures children in the audience that the "weapons" in the show are not dangerous in any way, and

encourages young ones to remain calm and enjoy the show.

The PSF version, written by Brandon E. McLaren, is bit different from the classic version, though all of the beloved characters are present. Many of the same situations and themes are present, but have been given an 21st century twist.

Maid Marian (Melissa Egan) is not content to be "just a maiden," and wants a taste of real adventure. Her well meaning friend, Celia (Katie Wexler) accidentally puts the idea of hanging out with Robin Hood (Jacob Dresch) and his merry men into her head, and off they go into Sherwood forest, dressed as men, to join Robin's band.

Friar Tuck (James Nester) is the portly priest you'd expect, but is also a stage-combat genius, wielding a string of sausages like a ninja. And the classic archery contest, rather than a contest to win Marian's hand,

it is a contest between her and Robin. And Marian is a pretty good shot.

Rick Sordelet choreographed the comedic action sequences for "Robin Hood."

Erin Hurley, PSF education director, directs the show, which is sprinkled with kid-friendly messages. Robin is not a thief. He is simply returning to others that which was taken from them. "Prisoners" in the dungeon scene bear signs reading "Didn't Brush Teeth" and "Disobeyed Parents."

For a show directed at children, the acting is phenomenal. I believed in the characters, and I'm not seven-years-old. Much of the humor is intended for children, but parents and grandparents will chuckle right along. Some well-placed jokes about tax collectors are clearly directed at the parents in the house.

The costumes by Amy Best are expertly done and the set by Bob Phillips is impressive, with two

levels of action and scene changes effortlessly integrated into the story line.

At one point, a chapel door slides gracefully onto the stage accompanied by heavenly music and — presto! — they are at a new location. Matthew Given is sound designer. Elizabeth M. Zernechel is lighting designer.

In keeping with the spirit of PSF, "Robin Hood" ends as every Shakespearean comedy should — with a wedding, flowers, dancing and revelry.

Note to festival-goers: The PSF staff could not be more pleasant or helpful. Seating is first-come, first served, though there isn't a bad seat in the Shubert Theatre. Children are permitted to sit on small carpeted areas along the side of the three-quarter-round. There are photos with the cast and cast autographs available for attendees after the show.

"Robin Hood" is truly a quality family event, and a treat for all ages.

Share this 'Secret'

"The Secret in Their Eyes," the 2010 Foreign Film Academy Award winner, sneaks up and leaves you with a sense of having experienced greatness. It is an astonishing film.

The story centers on Benjamin Esposito (Ricardo Darin), a retired Argentina criminal court investigator writing a book based on a cold case in which a young married woman was murdered.

The film weaves back and forth in a non-linear narrative between 1999 and 1974 through a series of flashbacks as Esposito recounts his book to long-time female colleague, Judge Irene Menendez Hastings (Soledad Villamil). Esposito promises widower, Ricardo Morales (Pablo Rago), justice will be served.

Director Juan José Campanella (who directed 17 episodes of "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit") unravels the "CSI: Buenos Aires" story. The screenplay, written by Campanella, is based on the book by Eduardo Sacheri.

There's an incredible scene where Esposito and his colleague, Pablo Sandoval (Guillermo Francella) are tracking down a suspect, Isidoro Gomez (Javier Godino), during a soccer game in a stadium that is a bravura piece of film-making.

Darin and Villamil are compelling. Their sparks energize the film. Francella evokes compassion for his sad-sack character. Godino is chilling.

"The Secret in Their Eyes" received an Oscar for a reason — many reasons. Don't miss it.

"The Secret in Their Eyes," MPAA Rated R (Restricted). Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian for a rape scene, violent images, some graphic nudity and language; Genre: Crime, Drama, Mystery, Romance, Thriller; Run time: 2 hr., seven min.; Spanish, English subtitles. Distributed by Sony Pictures Classics

Credit Readers Anonymous: The score for "The Secret in Their Eyes" is written by Emilio Kauderer.

Box Office, June 4, TAKE A DATE

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



"Shrek Forever After" was No. 1, three weeks straight, with \$25.3 million and \$183 million, three weeks. "Get Him to the Greek" opened at No. 2, with \$17.4 million. "Killers" opened at No. 3, with \$16.1 million.

4. "Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time," \$13.9 million, \$59.4 million, two weeks; 5. "Sex and the City 2," \$12.6 million, \$73.4 million, two weeks; 6. "Marmaduke," \$11.3 million, opening; 7. "Iron Man 2," \$7.7 million, \$291.2 million, five weeks; 8. "Splice," \$7.4 million, opening; 9. "Robin Hood," \$5.1 million, \$94.2 million, four weeks; 10. "Letters to Juliet," \$3 million, \$43.3 million, four weeks; 14. "The Secret in Their Eyes," \$420,000, \$4 million, eight weeks

Unreel, June 11: "The A-Team," Rated PG-13. Liam Neeson, Bradley Cooper and Jessica Biel star as Iraq War veterans out to clear their names with the United States military. "The Karate Kid," Rated PG. Will and Jada Pinkett Smith's son, Jaden, stars in the new version as the apprentice and Jackie Chan stars as the martial arts master.

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.

This column is dedicated to actor Dennis Hopper (May 17, 1936 - May 29, 2010). His 201 movies and TV shows included "Rebel Without a Cause," "Giant," "Easy Rider" (also, director; screenplay Oscar nomination) "Hoosiers" (supporting actor Oscar nomination), "Blue Velvet," "River's Edge," "Colors" (director).

LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 8 p.m. June 11, 12; 6 p.m. June 13, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

"El Coqui and Other Puerto Rican Tales," 3 p.m. June 5, Allentown Public Theatre, bilingual play for children and adults, SilkWerks, first floor, 930 N. Fourth St., Allentown. Hosts: Rainbow Players Theater Co., Metropolitan Community Church of the Lehigh Valley; 3 p.m. June 19, Allentown Arts Park. Fifth Street, between Hamilton and Linden streets, Allentown. Part of Allentown Freak Out: A Fringe Festival of the Arts

"Once Upon A Midnight," 8 p.m. June 11; 2; 8 p.m. June 12, Rae Labadie, recent Lehigh Valley Charter High School for Performing Arts School grad-

uate and Civic Theatre School alumnae, adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe short stories, "Shadow - A Parable," "Masque of the Red Death" and "The Raven," Civic Theatre of Allentown Theatre 514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-433-8903

"Robin Hood," through Aug. 7, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," June 11 - Aug. 22, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday (Dinner, 12:30 p.m.; Show, 2 p.m.); Friday, Saturday (Dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Show, 8 p.m.), Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St. (MainGate Fairgrounds complex, 17th and Liberty streets), Allentown. 610-

433-2333 "State of the Union," through June 20, 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Crowded Kitchen Players, McCool's Arts & Events Place. 10 S. Main St. Quakertown. 610-395-7176

"The Mikado," June 16 - July 3, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

"Schoolhouse Rock Live!," June 23 - July 30, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

"The Playboy of the Western World," previews June 16, 17; opens June

18, through July 3, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

"The Tell-Tale Heart and Other Poe Stories," 8 p.m. June 19, Allentown Arts Park, Fifth Street, between Hamilton and Linden streets, Allentown. Part of Allentown Freak Out: A Fringe Festival of the Arts

"The Tempest," 8:30 p.m. June 24 - 27, Touchstone Theatre at Abbey Hill Theatre, 225 Porter St., Easton 610-867-1689

Tickle Me Tuesdays: Keith Alberstadt, 8 p.m. June 15, High Gravity Lounge, Allentown Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777

BORDERS

BOOKSELLERS

1937 Whitehall Mall, Whitehall. 610-432-5520

Sonya Christman, 1 p.m. June 12: "Deadliest Trip" discussion, book signing

GODFREY DANIELS

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390

Story Circle, 7:30 p.m. June 9

LEHIGH VALLEY

HERITAGE MUSEUM

432 W. Walnut St., Allen-

Literary Scene

town. 610-435-1074

Jeff Shaara, 5:30 p.m. June 11: "Less Than Victory" book signing; 7 p.m., talk

Catherine Clinton, noon June 12: "Mrs. Lincoln: A

Life" discussion, book signing

PARKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

2700 Cedar Crest Boulevard, Orefield. 610-351-5665

Carol Higgins Clark, 7 p.m. June 9: author discus-

sion, book signing. Reservation requested

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

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PHOTO COURTESY ARTSQUEST, DIANE RICHTER
C.F. "Chris" Martin IV, C.F. Martin & Co., Inc., Chairman-CEO, signs last steel beam for ArtsQuest Center.

Martin, Yuengling tops at ArtsQuest

D.G. Yuengling & Son, Inc. has been named presenting sponsor of ArtsQuest Center's Musikfest Café

C.F. Martin & Co., Inc. is being honored with the Musikfest Café's lobby being named the Martin Guitar Lobby.

The Martin and Yuengling partnerships were announced at the May 27 ArtsQuest Center topping-off ceremony when more than 200 government, corporate and individual supporters of the ArtsQuest Center came out to sign the last steel beam used in the construction of the building.

The ArtsQuest Center, a 65,000-square-foot performing arts venue that will showcase live music, film, festivals and family celebrations year-round, is being constructed on a tract at the former Bethlehem Steel Corp. Southside Bethlehem plant. Musikfest Café is to present more than 200 performances annually.

"I think it is slightly ironic that two small family businesses, C.F. Martin and Yuengling, are here to sponsor this fantastic project on what is now the defunct site of a behemoth steel company," said C.F. "Chris" Martin IV, C.F.

Martin & Co., Inc. Chairman-CEO.

"Perhaps it is a fitting tribute to slow and steady perseverance. Regardless, all of us at the Martin Guitar Company are greatly honored to play a part in the cultural revitalization of this area. I'm not sure about heavy metal, but we can't wait for the acoustic music to begin," Martin said.

Yuengling will also be presenting sponsor of a new Oktoberfest Sept. 29-Oct. 2 and Oct. 6-9, 2011, at the ArtsQuest Center and SteelStacks campus. Centerpiece of the event will be Yuengling Fes-

thalle, a 130-foot by 260-foot tent.

"As an iconic Pennsylvania company for over 180 years, the Yuengling Brewery is proud to announce its partnership with the ArtsQuest Center," said Dick Yuengling, President of D.G. Yuengling & Son, Inc.

"Their [Martin Guitar and Yuengling] investments in the arts will allow thousands of people to enjoy live concerts, festivals, independent films and much more on the SteelStacks campus year in and year out," said ArtsQuest President Jeff Parks.

Schnecksville Fair continues the farm-to-table connection

By BEVERLY GRUBER
Special to The Press

The theme for the 2010 Schnecksville Community Fair, June 21 - 26, is "Proud of Our Heritage: From Orchard to Urban." When the fair was established 27 years ago, Schnecksville was a small village. There were a few orchards left. There was only traffic light along Route 309.

Today, Schnecksville is a growing community

of housing developments. The population base has probably quadrupled. Traffic on Route 309 is unbelievable.

The mission of the Schnecksville Fair has not changed. Our mission is to conduct an annual, family-focused exhibition to showcase agriculture and celebrate the well-being of our community.

The Schnecksville Fair still gives families the opportunity to showcase their handmade items and

their animals. The agricultural foundation of fairs reinforces the values of the work ethic and honest competition.

Fairs are more crucial to the well-being of their communities than ever before. Our fair is about the real world, where our food comes from and how to improve it. Fairs are also a celebration of the families in our community — who they are, what they do and where they live.

Each year, more than 75 community-minded volunteers get together and bring you the Schnecksville Fair. To really "get it," you have to taste it, touch it, smell it and be there. The fair is your connection between an agriculture heritage and the urban society in which we live.

The Schnecksville Fair is a real family-oriented event. To many of our urban neighbors, learning about agriculture and

where our food comes from is not an easy task. Gone are the days when you loaded the children into the car and off to granddad's farm you went for the weekend to pick blueberries, make hay or milk the cows. Today, if you want to educate your children about agriculture, you should bring them to the fair.

Fairs are the connection between dinner on the table and the hard work of farm production

that keeps us fed. The Schnecksville Fair showcases this hard work, with every youth striving for excellence in the show ring and every entrant vowing to outdo last year's stack of ribbons for pies and jelly.

The Schnecksville Fair is our community showing the world what it's made of.

Information: 610-767-5026, www.schnecksville-fair.com

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
Groundbreaking Ceremony, 1:30 p.m. June 10
"In Stitches," "Myths, Religion and Ritual": Preview Party, 6 - 8 p.m. June 19. Reservation required

AMERICA ON WHEELS

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200

Pure Muscle - Fast, Fun and Furious, through Nov. 30: Vehicles that represented the turbulent 1960s; "An Evening of Pure Muscle," 6 - 9 p.m. June 18

HELLER HOMESTEAD

ART GALLERY

1890-92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township

Photos as Art, through July 25: Susan Brown, Charles Daniels, Edward Leskin, Leonard Szy; Reception, 7 - 9 p.m. June 10

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

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

Lehigh Art Alliance Spring Juried Exhibition, through July 30; Reception, 2 - 4 p.m. June 13

NORTHAMPTON

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

3835 Green Pond Road, Easton. 610-861-5062

Art as a Way of Learning, June 14 - July 22; Reception, 4 - 6 p.m. June 15

CINEMA

CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN

19th Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888

"The Secret in Their Eyes," 7:30 p.m. June 9 - 10

"City Island," coming soon

STATE THEATRE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

453 Northampton St.,

Easton. 1-800-999-78283

"Most Valuable Players," 7:30 p.m. June 17

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715

Jay Allan: Elvis tribute; Liverpool Beat: Beatles Tribute, 7:30 p.m. June 12

Shelly Clark and Friends, 7:30 p.m. June 18, Rodale Community Room

ASBURY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

1533 Springhouse Road, Allentown. 610-398-2577

Jon Beitler, piano, 6 p.m. June 11

BANANA FACTORY

25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

Dog on Fleas, 10 a.m. June 12: Kidtunes series

BETHLEHEM

SCULPTURE GARDEN

Church Street, Bethlehem

Atlantic Crossing, 6 p.m. June 11

The Subtle Experience, 6 p.m. June 18

CATASAUQUA

MUNICIPAL RINK

501 American St., Catasauqua

Lehigh River Blues Jam, 6 - 10 p.m. June 18; 2 - 10 p.m. June 19; 1 - 7 p.m. June 20

EVERGREEN CLUB

Summer Oktoberfest, 415 Hartz Road, Fleetwood. 610-944-7501

Joe Kroboth, 7 p.m. June 18

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

2344 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-867-5865

A Night with the King, 6:30 p.m. June 12

GODFREY DANIELS

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390

Steve James, 8 p.m. June 11

Dina Hall, Beth Sherby, 8 p.m. June 12

Swing Jam, 8 p.m. June 15. Free

Frank DiBussolo, John Stowell, 8 p.m. June 17

Ray Adkins, 8 p.m. June 18

Angel Band, 8 p.m. June 19

JORDAN UNITED

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1837 Church Road, Orefield. 610-395-2218

Grace Mealey, piano, 1 p.m. June 13

LOWER MACUNGIE

MIDDLE SCHOOL

6299 Lower Macungie Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-395-6616

Macungie Band, Summer Harmony Men's Chorus, 7:30 p.m. June 11: Flag Day Concert

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

MUSIC IN THE PARKS

Alburtis Park, 328 Main St., Alburtis

Steel Creek, noon June 12

Emily Rose, Country Rhythm, Lehigh Valley Cloggers, noon June 13

JW and The Buicks, Teachers Pet, noon June 19

Allentown Band, 7 p.m. June 12

PPL Plaza, Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown

Co-Op Bob, 11:45 p.m. June 10

Donovan Roberts, 11:45 p.m. June 17

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

American Legion Band, 7:30 p.m. June 11

Allentown Band, Evelyn Stewart, soprano, 1:30 p.m. June 12: Salute to Veterans

Dave Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. June 12, 13

Municipal Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. June 18

West Park, 16th and Turner streets, Allentown

Pioneer Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. June 13

Allentown Band, 7 p.m. June 14: Flag Day Concert; Rain Location, Allen High School, 17th and Linden Streets, Allentown

PENN'S PEAK

325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. 866-605-7325

Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays

Rusted Root, 8 p.m. June 12

Cinderella, 8 p.m. June 13

April Wine, Winger, 7:30 p.m. June 18

Ted Nugent, 8 p.m. June 24

Further, Phil Lesh, Bob Weir, 7 p.m. June 29. Sold Out

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. 484-951-5113

Cantatica, 4 p.m. June 13: "I Hear America Singing The Blues"

TUNES AT TWILIGHT

Sun Inn Courtyard, Main Street; Rain Location, McCarthy's Tea Room, 534 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-861-7631

Kenetic Blu, 6 p.m. June 10

She Said Sunday, 6 p.m. June 17

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7432

Voglers, 1:30 p.m. June 12

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; Con Gallagher, 7 p.m. June 15, 22: Country Waltz; Donna Boyle, 7 p.m. June 15, 29: Beginner, Advanced Hustle

USADance, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions; By Request, 7 p.m.

June 12: Saturday dinner

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700

Tap Dance, 9 a.m. Mondays, through June 28

Line Dance, 10 a.m., 1:45 p.m. Mondays through June 28; 10 a.m. Saturdays, through June 26

Cardio Dance with Salsa Flair, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, through June 24

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7432

Contra Dance, 7 p.m. June 12

EVENTS

ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS

Agri-Plex, 302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541

CFA Cat Show, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 19

BETHLEHEM GARDEN CLUB

450 E. Goepp St., 136 Madison Avenue, 1734 Sycamore St., 3734 Christian Spring Road, 2920 Center St., 220 W. Langhorne Avenue, 1814 Eastman Road, 1842 Kenmore Avenue, Bethlehem

Bethlehem Garden Club Garden Tour, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 19

BETHLEHEM ICE RINK

Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-390-7930

Third Bi-Annual Indiemade Craft Market

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 12: Bitsy Cohen, knitting instructor, Conversational Threads, Emmaus, 11 a.m., Hand-dyeing Yarn; 12:30 p.m., Learn the Knit Stitch Class; 2 p.m., Spinning Wheel and Drop Spindling; Jim Steager and Jasper Springs, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.; SunSets North, 3 - 5 p.m.

GOVERNOR WOLF HISTORICAL SOCIETY

6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath. 610-266-0510

Garden Tour, Art Show

and Sale, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 12

HAWK MOUNTAIN

1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961

Native Plant Sale, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 15, 16

HISTORIC CATASAUQUA PRESERVATION ASSOCIATION

Historic Catasauqua Preservation Association Historic House and Garden Tour, 1 - 5 p.m. June 13

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7432

Train Rides, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Sundays

FESTIVALS

SHOPS OF EMMAUS

Downtown Emmaus. 610-965-0425

Best in Bloom Arts Festival, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 12; 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 13: Artists exhibits, dance, poetry readings, Billy Bauer Band, 1:30 p.m. June 12; author Helen Paulus, AARK Wildlife Rehabilitation and Education Center, author Kathy Miller

7TH ANNUAL SOUTHSIDE FILM FESTIVAL

Wildflower Café and Gallery, 316 S. New St., Bethlehem. 610-758-8303

A Night of Short Films, 10:30 p.m. June 9

Home and Planet, 25 E. Third St., Bethlehem

Opening Night Party, 6 - 7:30 p.m. June 15

STAHL'S POTTERY

6826 Corning Road, Zionsville. 610-965-5019

Summer Pottery Festival, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 19

Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: alexandra.racines@gmail.com

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Rob McCord, State Treasurer

New York Stompers next up at Pa. Jazz Society concert

By JERRY DUCKETT
Special to The Press

The Pennsylvania Jazz Society continues its concert series with "Satchmo Sunday," headlined by the New York Stompers, at 2 p.m. June 13 in the American Legion Hall, 217 N. Broadway, Wind Gap. Tickets are expected to be available at the door.

The Stompers' trumpet player Jon Seiger is known internationally for his impeccable resemblance to Louis Armstrong.

The leader of the Stompers, Ray Skalski, was born in Cheektowaga, N.Y., a Buffalo suburb. Skalski became interested in jazz as a result of his exposure to traditional jazz records, played constantly in the home by his father. His constant diet of jazz included Jack Teagarden, Bobby Hack-

ett, Eddie Condon, Pee Wee Russell, Pete Fountain and Armstrong.

The support he received from his parents was overwhelming. His father often took him to hear the many traditional bands that would play the Buffalo area.

The young trombonist's regular appearances at these clubs allowed him the opportunity to chat on a continuing basis with members of the most popular bands. Soon, he was invited to sit in.

Skalski became a fixture with many of the most popular names in the music industry, including guitarist-banjoist Charlie Mussen, clarinetist Paul Preston of the Barroom Buzzards, and Salt City Six trombonist Wil Alger.

"One of the highlights of my career was when I was about 19," Skalski

says. "I sat in with the Morgan Street Stompers at a country club in Niagara Falls, N.Y. The leader liked me so much that when his trombonist retired, he hired me."

Despite the many famous musicians he met during his years in the music business, Skalski still considers his father, Leonard, his biggest influence and best friend. His father also got him interested in his full-time livelihood as an artist and educator.

Skalski received a bachelor's in graphic design and worked as a graphic designer and illustrator for several years during the 1980s. He returned to college 10 years later to receive a master's in education. He has been a high school art instructor for more than 20 years.

Tai chi may work for you

Q. They're starting a tai chi class at our senior center. Do you think this is worth taking?

Tai chi (*tie-chee*) has helped many people feel better. Check with your doctor to see if this form of exercise is OK for you.

Tai chi is practiced in China, where it was developed in the 12th century. It's common in Chinese hospitals and clinics. In Asia, tai chi is considered to be the most beneficial exercise for older people because it is gentle and can be modified easily if a person has health limitations.

Tai chi began as a martial art and evolved into a series of fluid movements that relax and stimulate the body and mind. Tai chi is based on chi (or qi), vital energy that is believed to flow throughout the body and regulate a person's physical, spiritual, emotional and mental balance.

Advocates of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) say chi is affected by yin (negative energy) and yang (positive ener-

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



gy). When the flow of chi is disrupted and yin and yang are unbalanced, the condition leads to pain and disease, according to TCM.

A person doing tai chi progresses slowly and gracefully through a series of movements while breathing deeply and meditating. Tai chi has been called moving meditation.

Tai chi can include dozens of movements. The simplest style of tai chi is limited to 12 movements. These include colorful names: grasp bird's tail, carry tiger to the mountain and step back to repulse monkey.

Research suggests that tai chi may offer benefits including: reduced stress, anxiety and depression; improved flexibility, strength, balance and coordination that lead to fewer falls; improved sleep; reduced bone loss in

women after menopause; lower blood pressure; better cardiovascular fitness; relief of chronic pain and stiffness, and higher immunity to shingles.

Reducing the number of falls is important for seniors. We heal more slowly as we age. Osteoporosis, arthritis and weak cardiopulmonary systems can delay rehabilitation and prevent full recovery.

Tai chi is generally a safe activity, but you can hurt yourself if you don't do it properly. It's possible you could strain yourself or overdo it when first learning.

The best way to learn tai chi is from a qualified tai chi instructor. Tai chi classes are offered at the YM-YWCA, health clubs and community centers.

For more information, log onto the Stanford University School of Medicine Health Promotion Resource Center web site: www.stanford.edu.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com

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ENGAGEMENT

Simmons-Schmale

Boyertown grads plan October wedding

Carl and Diane Simmons and Barry and Robin Schmale announce the engagement of their children, Stacy Simmons and Joshua Schmale.

Stacy and Joshua are graduates of Boyertown High School and attended Berks Career & Technology Center.

Stacy is an EMT for the Boyertown and Bally ambulance corps.

Joshua is an auto mechanic at Kehl's Auto Service, Bechtelsville.

They are also firefighters-EMTs with Keystone Fire Company, Bechtelsville. Their wedding is planned for Oct. 16.



Stacy Simmons and Joshua Schmale

Here's one way to go organic

Compost is one of the best ways home gardeners can realize savings. It is a simple, inexpensive, low-tech way to add valuable organic matter to your garden. Compost's chief advantage is its ability to improve soil structure.

Pick a location that is convenient enough for you to visit from the house, but far enough so as not to be an eyesore. Do not locate your pile in direct sun, as it will dry out too quickly for effective composting.

Create a pile no smaller than three feet by three feet, preferably a little larger, to ensure enough mass for composting to happen. It should not be any higher than five feet. Otherwise, the weight will push out the necessary oxygen from the center of the pile.

Whether you enclose your compost in some form of structure is entirely up to you, although your neighbors might thank you if you do.

In order to properly decompose, a compost pile should have a mix of nitrogen-rich, or "green," and carbon-rich, or "brown" materials. Green materials include fresh plant, fruit and vegetable wastes, egg shells, coffee grounds, grass clippings and flower clippings. Browns include dried leaves, straw, sawdust, newspapers and twigs. A general rule of thumb is two parts green to one-part brown.

If you are unsure how you are doing, the pile will be glad to tell you. If you are adding too much carbon, the pile will sit for a long period of time without breaking down. If there is too much nitrogen content,

GROWING GREEN

L.C. Cooperative Extension
LehighExt@psu.edu



it is ready? The pile should be reduced to about one-third its original size. Do the "sniff test." Mature compost will be dark and crumbly and should smell sweet, like earthy soil. Imagine how the soil on the forest floor smells in early spring.

Next time you plant a tree or garden specimen, throw a couple handfuls of compost in the bottom of the planting hole to help provide nutrients and drainage as the plant establishes itself in your garden. Use your compost as mulch or top-dressing simply scattered on top of the soil around your plants.

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.

BUS TOURS

Smokey Mountains July 18-24	Isle of Coudrés Canada August 31-Sept. 5
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For information on how to send digital photos and vow information, call 610-740-0944.

The Met: Live in HD Summer Series
Wednesdays @ 6:30 pm

<p>NEW The Metropolitan Opera HD LIVE</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Tickets on sale NOW!</p>	<p>CAPITAL SPONSOR M&T Bank</p> <p>MEDIA SPONSOR 39</p>	<p>Aida JUNE 16 Romeo et Juliette JUNE 23 Eugene Onegin JULY 7 La Boheme JULY 14 Turandot JULY 21 Carmen JULY 28</p>
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CELEBRATE FATHER'S DAY AT SYMPHONY HALL

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Sunday, June 20 at 11:00 a.m.

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Study Groups 6 p.m.
WEEKDAY MINISTRIES
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Student & Singles Groups
610-432-3414, www.fbcatown.com

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3749 Route 309 North
Orefield - 610-395-4970
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Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.,
10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

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4702 Colebrook Ave.
Emmaus
610-965-4700
Pastor Doug Hammett
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Sunday - 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. - 7 p.m.

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418 Elm St., Emmaus
610-965-2682
SENIOR PASTOR
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Josh Edwards, Youth Pastor
Annette Kuhns, Christian Ed. Coordinator

DISCIPLESHIP MINISTRIES
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Sunday School, 10 a.m.
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10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)
10:15 a.m. Worship

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Allentown, PA 18103
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9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship

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Pastor John P. Minnich, STM
Assoc. Pastor Richard Stough, STM
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion, Saturday, 6 p.m.

NEW LIFE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6804 Weiss Road
Rt. 309, New Tripoli
Sunday School
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

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH
4138 Wilson Street
Whitehall, 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."

MENNONITE
4138 Wilson Street
Whitehall, 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

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

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Church School (all ages)
9:45 a.m. Arabic Language Worship
(Childcare provided)
610-395-3781
www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus - 610-967-5600
Rev. Roberta J. Keamey, Interim
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center Street
610-967-5865
Rev. Alf Halvorson, Pastor
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
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service

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
8 a.m. Word Service
9 a.m. Sunday School Classes
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion-pew
Sacrament of Baptism
Jerusalem Singers at both

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran, UCC)
7863 St. Peters Road
(on Macungie Mountain)
610-966-3030
Rev. Jere 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!

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST
CEDAR U.C.C.
3419 Broadway
(2 bks. 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
Handbell Concert Festival

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-9000
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 Yorney
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, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Church School
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 Knappenberg
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
787 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-6751
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Rt. 100 & Church Lane
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

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 - Rev. Dr. Albert Teske,
Supply Pastor

TRINITY UCC
Third & Copley Sts.
Coplay, PA 610-262-8933
Pastor Steve Hummel
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 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: 610-285-6157
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.
9 a.m. Worship Celebration
9:15 a.m. Sunday School (All Ages)
10:30 a.m. Traditional Worship
10:45 a.m. Open Door Community Worship
Child Care provided
610-398-2577
www.asburylv.org

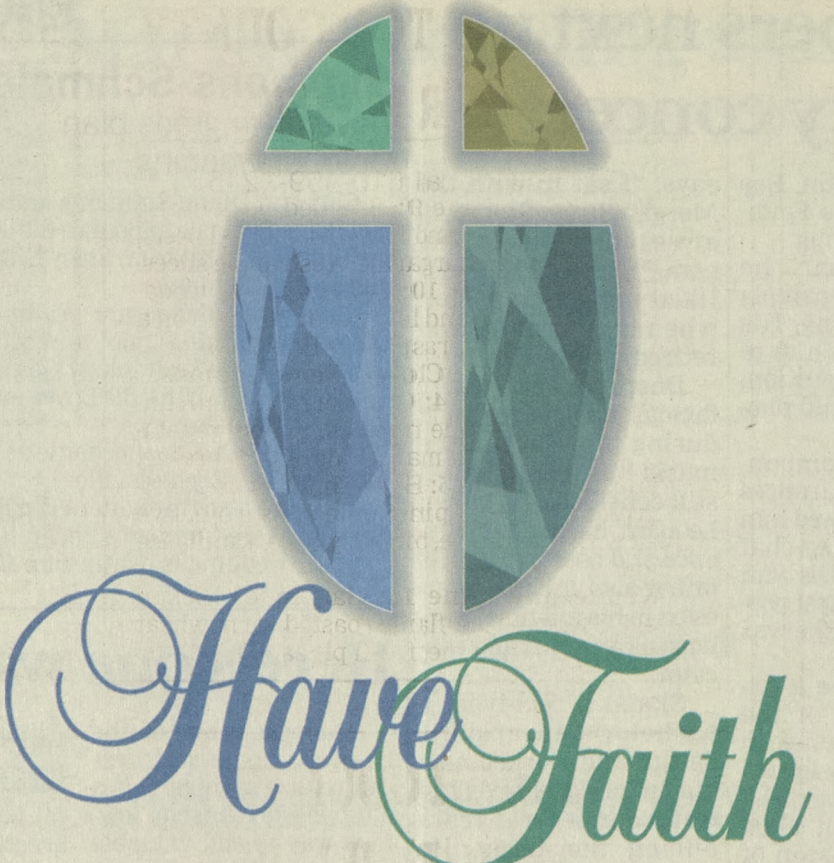
BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1208 Brookside Road
Wescosville 610-395-3613
Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m.,
Sun. 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
(Child Care Available, Hearing Assst.,
Handicapped Access at all services.)
(Signing for the Deaf at 11 a.m.)
9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School
5 p.m. Children's Church
Jr. & Sr. High Youth, Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Sr. High Cafe, Friday 9-11 p.m.

UNITY
UNITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY
26 North 3rd Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Rev. Joy Wylor, Spiritual Leader
610-965-3036
10 a.m. Sunday Service
Otc. 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 - 610-966-1388
www.calvarywesleyanchurch.net
Blended Worship, 9 a.m. & 10:40 a.m.
Sunday a.m. Children, Youth & Adult Classes
Wednesday Fellowship Meals
AWANA (Wednesday evenings)
Autism Ministry
Youth Ministry
Iglesia De Restauracion Jehova-Nisi
Covenant Christian Academy
Celebrate Recovery
Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikeseil

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.

To have your religious service listed in The Press
please contact
Josephine Jackson at
610-740-0944 Ext. 3703



Festival fun
Jordan United Church of Christ held its 26th annual summer festival June 4 and 5, in the grove at Walbert Avenue and Route 309, South Whitehall. The festival featured homecooked food, ice cream, candy, pierogies, cakes and games for all ages. Foxy and Donald Schraden of Neffs are ready to enjoy their barbecue sandwiches.



The Jordan UCC festival featured a silent Chinese auction, music by the Cramer Brothers Friday night and Crazy Heart Saturday night. There also was games for all ages, including this Dolphin Jump Around for boys and girls.

PRESS PHOTOS BY
DON WENNER

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

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

Place your ad here

CONTACT
THE CLASSIFIEDS
1-800-443-0377
Kim - Ext. 3173 • Donna - Ext. 3109

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245
Wednesday, June 9: Breaded pork cutlet with gravy, cabbage and bow ties, pickled beets, wheat bread with margarine, fresh apple slices.
Thursday, June 10: Orange juice, wood-fire turkey burger and lettuce and tomato on a bun, broccoli salad, raspberry filled cookie.
Friday, June 11: Closed. Senior games.
Monday, June 14: Cranberry juice, Hungarian goulash, wide noodles, mixed vegetables, wheat roll with margarine, citrus breeze.
Tuesday, June 15: Baked ham, oven-roasted sweet potatoes, pineapple casserole, rye bread with margarine, birthday cake, vanilla ice cream.
Wednesday, June 16: Barbecue chicken breast, Spanish rice, flame roasted corn, wheat bread with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-782-3254
Wednesday, June 9: Veal parmesan with tomato sauce, rotini noodles, Italian green beans, whole wheat bread, tropical fruit.
Thursday, June 10: Meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, wheat bread, banana.
Friday, June 11: Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, wheat bread, baked apple slices.
Monday, June 14: Chicken cacciatore, rosemary potatoes, wax beans, whole wheat bread, tapioca pudding.
Tuesday, June 15: Seafood Newburg over wild rice, carrots, multigrain bread, apple wedges.
Wednesday, June 16: Roast pork loin, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, peas and carrots, rye bread, diced peaches. **BB: 2 hot dogs with roll.**
Thursday, June 17: Hearty beef stew, broccoli and cauliflower, biscuit, fruit cocktail.

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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20,000 sq. ft. of quality used furniture for every room in the house/office. All at affordable prices. Located at 1801 Union Blvd., Allentown. Open Tues.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 9-4, Sun. 10-4. 610-776-1103.

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Bring your bike indoors on a stationary Minoura 850 rim drive system. \$160. 610-395-6420

FURNITURE: Good stuff cheap. Bunkbeds, 2 desks, 1 with hutch, desk chair, gas grill. 610-965-6357.

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STEP 2 SWING SET, originally \$599, Asking \$75. Singer Commercial Single Needle Machine \$75. 610-443-0074

110 COMING EVENTS

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Fall Craft Fair, Sat., Nov. 20, 9-3pm. Crafter tables avail. 610-395-1639.

www.LCCC.edu

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Approved PA CDL Test Site

- ★ CDL Class A & B
- ★ Customized Training
- ★ 1 Month Training
- ★ Placement Assistance
- ★ PA CareerLink, OVR, and TAA approved

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VENDORS WANTED

for **Northampton's Historic Street Fair**
Sat., Sept. 11
10 am-6 pm
in "Uptown" Northampton
Rain Date
Sun., Sept. 12
Spaces 12'x10'
Larger spaces avail.
for more info **610-841-5806**

150 WHO CAN DO IT

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50 yrs. exp. Alterations, custom sewing, quilt piecing. Call Marion at 610-767-2327 (Neffs).

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OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASS-WARE, etc
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250 BUILDING MATERIALS

INSULATION BOARD, 4'x8'x1.5", compare to p2insulation.com. High performance, unprinted foil face. \$14.75 each. 484-357-6320.

310 PETS & PET SUPPLIES

PET SITTING GOING ON VACATION?
I can help you enjoy yourself by taking care of your pets at home while you're away. Please call Polly for more info.: **MOTHER KNOWS PETS** 610-530-0677

#1,467 FOR RELEASE JUNE 6, 2010 PREMIER Crossword By Frank A. Longo

- IN THE BIG HOUSE ACROSS**
- 1 Gave up voluntarily
 - 7 Like a more annoying rash
 - 14 Attempted to rip open
 - 20 Oak Ridge Boys hit
 - 21 Quite large
 - 22 Fair way to divide things
 - 23 Cocktail with sloe gin
 - 25 Katmandu language
 - 26 Baseball complement
 - 27 Litigious types
 - 28 Dyson product, briefly
 - 30 Like Nero
 - 31 Painting of an ocean
 - 34 Ink artwork
 - 36 Kabuki sash
 - 37 Repeatedly
 - 40 Track event
 - 41 Container for a lawn lunch
 - 46 Plays the role of
 - 50 Gofer's task
 - 51 Nickname for a herding dog
 - 52 Diversion
 - 53 —Mart
 - 54 "I — my wit's end!"
 - 55 "Tommy" has two
 - 57 Waste conduit
 - 59 Singing syllables
 - 62 Capital of New Mexico
 - 64 Wedding reception staple
 - 66 Bar cask
 - 67 Canyon reply
 - 69 "An apple — keeps ..."
 - 70 Mystery writer Grafton
 - 71 Be a rattle-rouser
 - 75 Infinite
 - 79 Great-uncle of Augustus
 - 80 Makeup maven Lauder
 - 81 Org. for periodontists
 - 82 Strike out while editing
 - 83 Gore and Bundy
 - 84 Dueling sword
 - 86 With 85-Down, Reform Party founder
 - 88 European peninsula
 - 90 Changed the name of
 - 93 Bump drinks for a toast
 - 95 Fly like an eagle
 - 96 Clear as —
 - 97 —Lingus (carrier to Dublin)
 - 98 It's similar to a Pandora's box
 - 102 Give up voluntarily
 - 107 Time and — (extra pay)
 - 108 Huge amount
 - 109 —Croatian (Slavic language)
 - 112 Saintry glow
 - 113 Second purchase

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20																		
23																		
26																		
31																		
41	42	43	44															
50																		
54																		
62																		
71	72																	
79																		
83																		
90																		
98	99	100																
107																		
113																		
119																		
122																		

- DOWN**
- 1 Phases out nursing
 - 2 Kate's sitcom friend
 - 3 The first Mrs. Trump
 - 4 General feelings
 - 5 Historical chapter
 - 6 Hoover —
 - 7 Debate topic
 - 8 Floor square
 - 9 Former Russian VIP
 - 10 Stage hogs
 - 11 "Big Blue" co.
 - 12 26-Across plus two
 - 13 Played over
 - 14 26-Across plus one
 - 15 Emote
 - 16 Give new juice to?
 - 17 As a friend, in Paris
 - 18 Poet Edgar —Poe
 - 19 Making a knot in
 - 24 Savory jelly
 - 29 PC storage medium
 - 32 Nickel, e.g.
 - 33 First six of 26
 - 34 The "p" of mph
 - 35 Very seldom
 - 36 Exclamation of awe
 - 38 Add details to, as a plan
 - 39 Wigwag
 - 41 Pod contents
 - 42 "— la Douce" (1963 film)
 - 43 Most irritable
 - 44 Yammers
 - 45 Old spy org.
 - 46 Winter coat
 - 47 Alarm clocks, e.g.
 - 48 Elis' school
 - 49 Make laugh really hard
 - 52 Rock that's glittery inside
 - 56 Come upon
 - 58 Blubber extract
 - 60 Basilica part
 - 61 French city famed for miraculous cures
 - 63 Jose's water
 - 64 "All — in favor ..."
 - 65 Looked over
 - 68 Set of basic beliefs
 - 71 Wound remnant
 - 72 Bit of folklore
 - 73 Attorney-to-be's major
 - 74 Milton of TV
 - 76 Followed
 - 77 "That's —!" (trial cry)
 - 78 Grassy expanses
 - 81 Make an inquiry
 - 85 See 86-Across
 - 87 NBC show since '75
 - 89 Italian port
 - 91 Place alone
 - 92 "Future Shock" author Alvin
 - 93 ABC rival
 - 94 Actress Eva
 - 96 Embryonic membrane
 - 98 Chocolate alternative
 - 99 "Billy, Don't Be —"
 - 100 Twangy sounding
 - 101 Jamestown colonist John
 - 102 Paris clerics
 - 103 Sweet stuff
 - 104 Served in its natural gravy
 - 105 Cease-fire
 - 106 Psyched up
 - 109 Cherry part
 - 110 Alternately
 - 111 Line winder
 - 114 "— Beso"
 - 116 Singing syllable
 - 117 Assoc.
 - 118 Tiny

See crossword answer on page B9

Pennscan
statewide classified ad listings

AUCTION SALES:

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HOUSES FOR SALE:

ACTIVE ADULT COMMUNITY (55 plus) in Beautiful, Historic Smyrna, Delaware. New Single-Home Development near beaches & bay areas. Purchase prices from \$99,900. CALL 302-659-5800. Visit www.bonayrehomes.com

FORECLOSED HOME AUCTION
520+ NE Homes / Auction: 6/24. Open House: June 12, 13 & 19. REDUCED / View Full Listings: www.Auction.com RE Brkr SB065259

LAND FOR SALE:

Central Adirondack Lake 47 Acres w/1000' Frontage, Fully Approved & buildable. Gorgeous setting. List Price was: \$229,995. REDUCED TO: \$149,995! Call 800-229-7843 www.landandcamps.com

Cameron County, PA: 2.6 acres with trout stream, borders state forest, perc. perfect for cabin or camper, near Sizerville State Park. \$39,000. Owner financing. 800-668-8679.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION:

AIRLINES ARE HIRING: Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Housing available. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance (888)834-9715

ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from Home. "Medical" Business "Paralegal" "Computers" "Criminal Justice". Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 888-220-3984 www.CenturaOnline.com

SPECIAL NOTICES:

Pennsylvania's Largest Lost and Found: Last year, the Pennsylvania Treasury returned over \$100 Million Dollars of unclaimed property. Search www.patresury.org or call 1-800-222-2046 to see if we have money for you. Each year, Treasury receives millions of dollars in unclaimed property-things like: *abandoned bank accounts *forgotten stocks *uncashed checks *certificates of deposit *life insurance policies *safe deposit box contents *recovered stolen property. At Treasury, we work hard to find the rightful owners of this unclaimed property. But even if we can't find you, you can find your property. If you see your name, visit www.patresury.org to make a claim. We are only required to publish the names of owners of property worth more than \$250 one time-so even if you don't see your name here this year, you may have something. It's worth a search of our website. Visit us NOW and claim what's YOURS!

VACATION RENTALS:

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable rentals. Full/partial weeks. Call for FREE brochure. Open daily. Holiday Real Estate. 1-800-638-2102 Online reservations www.holidayoc.com

CRYPTOGRAM

XG TSMHG K GLFZE TQSTAKLP FZAGH SXZMB
ISLKT MQKHBH YMKBG ZRBGL, UGZUWG HSE K'I
S RKLPGQLSKW YMKUUGQ.

See cryptogram answer on page B10 Today's Cryptquip clue: I equals M

Pennsville Area
PUBLIC AUCTION
RANCH HOME & 4 ACRE LAND PARCEL
 2007 CHEVY, SILVER/GOLD COINS-KUGERRANS, DIAMOND RING, ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, PRIMITIVES, GENERATOR, OAK LUMBER, WHEEL HORSE B112/ 265-6 TRACTORS
9 A.M. SAT., JUNE 19, 2010
 Location: 3789 Apple Rd., Lehigh Twp., North. County, Northampton, Pa.(5 Mi. N.E. of Northampton-Take Kreidersville Rd. to Granger, to Apple - WATCH FOR SIGNS)
 See www.HouseAuctioneers.com for full ad
 Doug/Tim Houser Aucts. AU-000446L Sale by: Lorraine Rimmel
 Jason/Nathan Houser - Assoc. Aucts. Revocable Trust
 610-799-2396 or 570-386-2191

PUBLIC AUCTION
THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 2010 AT 3:00 PM
7450 Hamilton Blvd., Trexlertown, PA 18087
 TD18 bulldozer, 1650 & 1000 intl. garden tractors, MTD riding mower, push mowers, Yorke rake, hit & miss engine, industrial air compressor, snowmobile, early cannon, old trains, antiques & household items & much more!
 Check full listing & photos @ www.auctionzip.com ID 21038
 Terms: Cash or PA check. No buyers premium!
 Sale held by: William Mayo
DEAN R. ARNER, AUCTIONEER, LLC, AU-003421-L
GLADWIN GROFF, AU-004062-L 570-386-3389

PUBLIC REAL ESTATE AUCTION
NICE FARMETTE!
THURSDAY, JUNE 24TH, 2010 AT 6:00 PM
315 Snowdrift Road, Andreas, PA 18211
 11.2 +/- Acres mostly tillable farmette with 2 story newly remodeled farmhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nice oak kitchen, springfed pond w/ equipment & storage buildings, steer barn, good amount of road frontage & a great country view!
 Call for an appointment to view! 570-386-3389.
 Terms: 10% due day of auction, balance due within 45 days.
 Sale ordered by:
 Dale & Gloria Faust
DEAN R. ARNER, AUCTIONEER, LLC, AU-003421-L
GLADWIN G. GROFF, AU-004062-L 570-386-3389
 Check full listing @ www.auctionzip.com ID 21038

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 2010 AT 9:00 AM
2380 Ben Salem Rd., Andreas, PA 18211
WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS!
 1938 TEXACO GAS PUMP, 1850'S SEED CLEANER, INTERNATIONAL LOWBOY TRACTOR, 1985 DODGE RAM VAN, MANY PRIMITIVE FARM ITEMS, 16 FT BOAT TRAILER, 18 FT CANOE, MANY PRIMITIVE ITEMS, ANTIQUES, CROCKS & JUGS, CAST IRON ITEMS, ADV. ITEMS AND MUCH MORE! DON'T MISS THIS ONE OF A KIND AUCTION RIGHT OUT OF THE BARN!
 TERMS: CASH OR PA CHECK. NO BUYERS PREMIUM!
 CHECK WEB @ WWW.AUCTIONZIP.COM ID#21038.
 Sale held by David & Nancy Wehr
DEAN R. ARNER, AUCTIONEER, LLC, AU-003421-L 570-386-3389
GLADWIN GROFF, AU-004062-L

PUBLIC REAL ESTATE, AUTO & ANTIQUE AUCTION
SAT., JUNE 19, 2010, AT 9:00 AM
447 Mahoning Street, Lehigh, PA 18235
WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS!
REAL ESTATE: 3 bedroom, full bath, living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, nice laundry/pantry area, oil hot water heat, modern electric, nice backyard, 3 bay detached block constructed garage all situated on a nice corner lot! Call 570-386-3389 to view! **TERMS:** 10% down day of sale, balance due within 45 days.
AUTOS: 2002 Mercury Sable station wagon, loaded! 1964 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, rare find 1924 yellow cab taxi, nice!
ANTIQUES: Early cylinder music box & many other quality antiques, antique glassware, old mantle clocks, antique & victorian furniture, household goods, tools & much more! Check full listing & photos @ www.auctionzip.com ID#21038.
TERMS: Cash or PA check, No buyers premium!
DEAN R. ARNER, AUCTIONEER, LLC, AU-003421-L
GLADWIN GROFF, AU-004062-L 570-386-3389

PUBLIC REAL ESTATE AUCTION WITH CONTENTS
137 NORTH LIBERTY STREET
ORWIGSBURG, PA 17961
TUESDAY, JUNE 22ND, 2010 AT 3:00 PM
REAL ESTATE: LARGE WAREHOUSE WITH LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES! FACTORY STORAGE BLDG WITH FREIGHT ELEVATOR & LOADING DOCK, NEW ROOF! CALL FOR APPT. TO VIEW! 570-386-3389.
TERMS: 10% DUE DAY OF AUCTION, BALANCE WITHIN 45 DAYS.
CONTENTS: CAST ALUMINUM DRAGON HEAD LAMP POSTS, VICTORIAN & MARBLE TOP FURNITURE, PINBALL MACHINE, ICE CREAM PARLOR TABLES, EARLY MOVIE THEATRE SEATS, EARLY ORNATE CAST IRON MOVIE THEATRE MARQUIS, BUILDING SUPPLIES, COMPLETE MODERN STAINLESS STEEL EXHAUST FAN W/ ANSUL SYSTEM, RESTAURANT TABLES & EQUIP., ASSORTED PICTURES, GLASSWARE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AND MANY RARE & UNIQUE FINDS!
 CHECK FULL LISTING & PHOTOS @ WWW.AUCTIONZIP.COM ID#21038
TERMS: CASH OR PA CHECK, NO BUYERS PREMIUM!
DEAN R. ARNER, AUCTIONEER, LLC, AU-003421-L 570-386-3389
GLADWIN GROFF, AU-004062-L
 SALE HELD BY: MARK FERRAR

PUBLIC AUCTION
VICTORIAN BRS; ANTIQUES; COLLECTIBLES; FARM EQUIPMENT; TOOLS; LUMBER
AUCTION: Sat., June 12, 9AM @ 5334 Snyders Church Rd., Northampton, PA
 DIR: West off Airport Rd., 1 mi. N of Rt. 329. Watch for auction sign.
 FURNITURE/APPL: 3 pc Victorian marble top BRS, sofa; depr BRS; misc side chrs; ant cradle; fernr; church pulpit, paw; leaded glass hanging dome; wicker porch rocker; fir/sugar chest; storage chest; trunks; folding tbs; Zenith fir radio; tin & wood wringer washing machines; antique & picnic benches; refrig; freezer; W/Dryer; misc furn. ANTIQUES/OTHER: Roseville; chalkware; cherry boy; Griswald 9's, 10, 11 pans; apple peeler, cherry pitter & ant kitchen collectibles; tinware; adv tins; cloisonné; milk cans; brass spring scales; spint oak baskets; stoneware; wd butter bowl/stand; wd tubs; collectible woodware; "Chew Mail Pouch Tobacco" & other signs; housewares; table, bed linens; sewing notions; Revolutionary war jacket (as is); vintage hats, misc items; gull frame/stands; old frames; 100s sm collectibles; standard USA watch; old calendars, mags; large collections of Civil War books, mags; paper memorabilia; 100s books of various interests; many holiday decos; sleds; ceramic kiln; unlisted items.
 LUMBER (rough cut): 600 brd ft cherry, 450 brd ft oak, 380 brd ft ash/hickory; 300 brd ft walnut.
 EQUIP/TOOLS: culipactor; ant stone crusher & picker; 100 gal tank boom sprayer; welder (220); 250 gal fuel tank; meadows 8" stone burr mill w/220 volt motor; commercial 24" edger/joiner; ant commercial planer; farm wagons (as is); potato grater; spring tooth harrow; vises; misc old tools, farm items; wd wheelbarrow, ext loader; Cl pig trough; dbl SS tubs; western saddle; horse sleigh, sgl brd plow; brooder stoves; chicken crates; Cl radiators; new toilet; scrap metal; hardware items, etc. See pics on our web site or www.auctionzip.com.
TERMS: Cash or Approved PA Check.
HAHN AUCTION CO. OFFERED BY:
 AU001271L Paul S. Dech, Est.
 610-837-7140
www.hahnauction.com

345 YARD SALES
ALBURTIS Glenn's Woods Neighborhood Yard Sale. Sat., 6/12, 8-2. Across Lock Ridge Park, off Church St. 272 Maple Court. TV, surround sound, bike, lap top, printer, holiday decor, hh, etc.

LOWER MACUNGIE COMMUNITY SALE
 20+ Families
 Legacy Oaks (Btwn. Willow & 100, behind McDonalds)
 Sat. 6/12, 8-2
 Rain date 6/19. Something for everyone!

PERENNIAL plant sale, Fri., Sat. & Sun., June 11, 12 & 13 9am-3 pm, 426 Thomas St., Alburtis. Plant prices \$2 thru \$6. Buy 1, get 1 free. Pond plants available \$5 & \$6.

ZEPHYR APTS. Resident Assn. Yard Sale. Sat. 6/12, 8-1. Rain Date (6/19) 3150 Lehigh St. Whitehall, PA. (old Whitehall H.S.)

345 YARD SALES
WHITEHALL (Hokendauqua) Multi Family Sale - Sat., June 12 & Sun., June 13, 8 AM - 3 PM. 3333 Barklay Circle. Sofa, chairs, bed, end tables, TV, stroller, audio rack, bicycles, toys, bears, collectibles, dog cage, H.H. items, Lawn-Boy mower, cast iron wheelbarrow & MUCH MORE!!

ZANESVILLE - Milford Park Yard Sale, Route 29 South, Saturday 6/12, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

ZIONSVILLE Huge Community Yard Sale. Sat., 6/12, 8-2. Milford Park, 6451 Chestnut St. Food & drink available. Furniture, hh items, toys. Antiques & vintage clothing. Many vendors. Something for everyone. FMI 610-966-4240.

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP
 LEHIGH COUNTY, PA
 Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the Incandescent Traffic Signal Bulb Replacement Grant Project including the replacement of incandescent bulbs with energy efficient LED signal heads. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 PM (prevailing time) on Wednesday, June 23, 2010 at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP
 8330 Schantz Road
 Breinigsville, PA 18031
PROPOSAL FOR
TRAFFIC SIGNAL LED MODULE INSTALLATION
 Copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Westcoastville, PA 18106, upon request and a non-refundable deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set, refundable to the document holders of record who submitted a bid, and returned the Bidding Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of the Bids.
 Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond. If the Bid is accepted, a Contract will be entered into and the performance and payment bonds and insurance shall be property secured in accordance with the Contract Documents.

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP
 8330 Schantz Road
 Breinigsville, PA 18031
PROPOSAL FOR
TRAFFIC SIGNAL LED MODULE INSTALLATION
 Copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Westcoastville, PA 18106, upon request and a non-refundable deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set, refundable to the document holders of record who submitted a bid, and returned the Bidding Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of the Bids.
 Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond. If the Bid is accepted, a Contract will be entered into and the performance and payment bonds and insurance shall be property secured in accordance with the Contract Documents.

A pre-bid meeting will be held on Wednesday June 16, 2010 at 10:00 AM at the Township building.
 The project is federally funded by American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. The low-bid prime Contractor must seek Minority and Women Business Enterprise Firms (MBE/WBE) participation in obtaining subcontractors for construction work, equipment, service and supplies in accordance with goals and objectives of executive order 11625 and 12138.
 The project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the "Davis-Bacon Act".
 Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality and to reject, any or all Bids.
 Kathy Rader, Township Supervisor
 Upper Macungie Township
 June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF EL-FRIEDE B. FISCHL, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Erika Policano, Co-Executor
 Karin Rennert, Co-Executor
 c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062
 Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062
 June 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF PAULINE I. FENSTERMAKER, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: JANICE JACOB or DONNA FOLKE, Executors
 4561 E. Texas Rd. Allentown, PA 18103
 May 26, June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING
 The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for June 16, 2010 at 7:30 PM in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to discuss the following:

- A) **SUBMISSION REVIEW**
- 1. **INDEX #1794-10 - BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**
 3300 7th Street
 Land Development/Major Subdivision
- B) **DISCUSSION ITEMS:**
INDEX #1791-10 - WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP NORTHERN TIER OPEN SPACE STUDY
- C) **OTHER:**
 Approval of 5/19/10 Minutes

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.
 The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Lee A. Rackus, Bureau Chief, at least five (5) working days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.
 Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered.
 June 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA
 Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, June 24, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

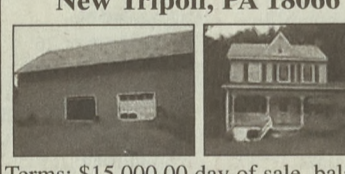

APPEAL 10381 - DAVID MAYI JR., 203 NORTHVIEW CIRCLE, EAST STROUDSBURG, PA 18302 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 302 MAIN ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate a Private Members Only Club from the property located at 302 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting an interpretation to Z.O. Section 105.2-uses not specifically regulated. Site is located in a B-C zoning district.

APPEAL 10384 - PATRICK SHUHLER, 5114 MEADOW LN., MACUNGIE, PA 18062 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED BETWEEN 112 MAIN ST. AND 106 MAIN STREET, EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant has paved an approximate 12'x121' private alley along the east side of his property located at 112 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting an interpretation and/or a variance to Z.O. Sections 102.1, 102.3, and 603.5.A. Site is located in a B-L and B-C zoning district.

APPEAL 10385 - WILLIAM STOUTD, 822 RIDGE ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct a 16'X30' garage addition on his property located at 822 Ridge St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a 200 sq. ft. area variance to Z.O. Section 403.4J93(a). Site is located in a R-M zoning district.

APPEAL 10386 - JOAN CRANE, 12 JENNIE ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED BETWEEN 112 MAIN ST., REAR AND 106 MAIN ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant has paved an approximately 12'x53' private alley along the east side of her property at 112 Main St., Rear, Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting an interpretation and/or variance to Z.O. Sections 102.1, 102.3 and 603.5.A. Site is located in a B-L and B-C zoning district.

APPEAL 10387 - DANIEL HOWERTER, 436 N. 3rd ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to sub-divide his property located at 436 N. 3rd St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a ten (10') foot lot width variance to Z.O. Part 9, for lots #1 and 2 and a 1.5' side yard setback variance to Z.O. Section 803.1.E.(6) for the existing patio. Site is located in a R-M zoning district.
 James L. Farnsworth, Zoning Officer
 June 9, 16

Real Estate Auction
7.77 Acre Farmette
Outstanding view, Country Setting, 1728 sq. ft. Single, 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath together w/large barn and cinder block warehouse
Saturday, June 19th @ 12:00 PM
6287 Schochary Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066

 Terms: \$15,000.00 day of sale, balance within 45 days.
 Preview: 11:00 AM day of sale or by appointment only.
 For more information call Auctioneer:
Joe Setton 610-821-1212

 AU002914L

Thelma L. Oldt
PUBLIC AUCTION
LYNN TOWNSHIP 2 STORY HOME WITH A DETACHED 1 CAR GARAGE SITUATED ON 1.78 ACRES, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS, 2006 CHEVROLET AVEO AUTO. WITH 10,506 MILES, JOHN DEERE LA145 WITH 81 HOURS AND 48" DECK, TROYBILT ROTOTILLER.
LOCATED AT 6879 LOY ROAD, NEW TRIPOLI, PA 18066, LYNN TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY. LOOK FOR AUCTION SIGNS SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 2010 AT 9:00 A.M.
ITEMS - Ethan Allen Chairs, Ethan Allen end table, pie safe, rocker with rush seat, 2 single beds with matching chest of drawers, jewelry armoire, wash stand, drop leaf table, stoneware bowl, crocks, costume jewelry, quilts, split oak basket, carnival glass, Pennsbury pottery, ruby glass, pocket knives, hunting knife, windup tin santa on bicycle, pink depression glass, Versommling pieces, cast iron Amish pieces John Deere LA145 with 48" deck, Troybilt rototiller, Toro push mower CAR - 2006 Chevrolet Aveo, auto AM/FM/CD, 10,506 original miles.
TERMS - Cash or acceptable PA check. No out of state checks accepted.
 No buyers premium
 For full ad and pictures go to auctionzip.com ID #5574.
Arner Auctioneers, LLC AY-002071-L
 Donald P. Richard AU-002557-L
 Phone 570-386-4586
 EMAIL auction@ptd.net
Auction Ordered By:
 Thelma L. Oldt
 6879 Loy Road
 New Tripoli, PA 18066
 Nancy Heffner w/P.O.A.
 Refreshments

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Estate of ELIZABETH C. SCHULTZ a/k/a BETTY C. SCHULTZ, deceased, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pa.
 Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
 Barbara J. McGuire, Executrix
 c/o William F. Kocher, Jr.
 509 Linden Street
 Allentown, PA 18101
 or to their Attorney: William F. Kocher, Jr.
 509 Linden Street
 Allentown, PA 18101
 May 26, June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE JUNE 2010 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on **Wednesday, June 16, 2010**, at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, Pa., to review and make recommendations on the following:
#2085 Conditional Use Review - Trexlertown Shopping Center - Revised Land Development Plans (partial set) located at 7150 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown, PA
#2019 Trexlertown Shopping Center - Trexlertown Shopping Center - Final Phase I - Revised Land Development Plans (revised 5/27/10) - located 7150 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown, PA
 Lanta Presentation regarding Amazon Facility - Work Session

Zoning Ordinance - Text Amendments
 And any and all matters that may come before the Commission.
 Owen Bastian, Secretary
Work Session: Monday, June 14, 2010 at 7:00 P.M.
 June 9

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING/MEETING
 Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport on Tuesday, June 22, 2010 at 7:00PM to hear the following appeal(s):
APPEAL #480, Case #10-03
 A continuation of the hearing for Matthew Nemeth; appeal for a variance and/or any other relief deemed necessary in order to construct a 30'x 50' building partially within the required 20 feet side yard setback. The property is located at 7434 Gun Club Road, New Tripoli PA 18066 and is in the AP - Agricultural Preservation District. The size of the lot is approximately 1.1993 acres.
APPEAL #481, Case #10-04
 A hearing of the appeal of MaryAnn Stopp on behalf of owners Michael & Connie Rizzo for a variance and/or any other relief deemed necessary in order to operate a wood pallet fabrication business. The applicants wish to construct and sell wood pallets. The commercial property is located at 8408 Kistler Valley Road, New Tripoli PA 18066 and is in the RV - Rural Village District. The size of the lot is approximately 1.6 acres.
 Kevin N. Deppe, Zoning Officer
 June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Thursday, June 17, 2010**, at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting and providing recommendations to the Board of Commissioners on the following:

- A. **JOSEPH & RUTH SETTON MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2006-109 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW**
 An application to develop the 1.4250-acre property located at 4759 Huckleberry Road. The plan proposes to convert the existing residence to an office and construct a 1,600-square foot 2-story addition and eighteen parking spaces in phases. The subject property is zoned NC Neighborhood Commercial.
- B. **HAINES MILL PARKING LOT & DRIVE WAY RESTORATION MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2010-102 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW**
 An application to further develop the 37.45 acre property known as Lehigh County Cedar Parkway East with access from Haines Mill Road between the Cedar Creek and Union Street. The plan proposes the paving of existing stone parking and driveway areas that serves nearby athletic fields and Cedar Creek Parkway East. The subject property is zoned R4 Medium Density Residential.
- C. **TILGHMAN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER IMPROVEMENTS MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2010-103 REQUEST FOR SKETCH PLAN REVIEW**
 An application to further develop the 34.0030-acre property known as Tilghman Square Shopping Center. The plan proposes the construction of three additional commercial buildings of 2,380 square feet, 3,060 square feet and 7,486 square feet and additional parking area for 42 parking spaces and 10 handicapped parking spaces. The subject property is zoned Highway Commercial - I.
- D. **DORNEY SQUARE - 3120 HAMILTON BOULEVARD MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2010-104 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW**
 An application to further develop 1.66 acres affecting three lots located at 3120 and 3136 Hamilton Boulevard. The plan proposes the removal of the existing miniature golf course for the construction of a 8,640 square foot commercial building and a 7,820 square foot lower level parking lot. The subject property is zoned Highway Commercial.

E. An Ordinance Readopting The South Whitehall Township Subdivision and Land Development Regulations; Repealer; Effective Date
F. An Ordinance Amending The Temporary Use Provisions Of The Zoning Ordinance; Providing For Administrative Approval By The Zoning Officer When Certain Preconditions Are Met
G. An Ordinance To Amend Chapter 12 of the Codified Ordinances of South Whitehall Township Known as the Zoning Ordinance Pertaining to The Display Of Certain Off-Premises Temporary Signs At Township Parks, And Certain Other Recreation Areas, When The Proceeds From The Rental Of Such Advertising Space Directly And Exclusively Support Funding Of Youth Activities Recognized As Programs Of Nonprofit Organizations, Subject To Certain Limitations Set Forth Herein
H. An Ordinance Amending The Zoning Ordinance Of South Whitehall Township; Further Providing For The Regulation Of Certain Types Of Signs And Billboards

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.
 Gerald J. Harbison, Assistant Director
 June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct hearings on Wednesday June 23, 2010 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:

ZHB-2010-23: The amended appeal of the Amy Licini and Charles Meek now seeking relief to have a residential storage shed on their single family dwelling lot located at 2030 Van Buren Drive. The appellants are seeking variances to Sections 12.28(c)(5) and 12.33(f)(3) regarding this property being bounded on two parallel sides by public road frontage, which creates a situation whereby the shed is being placed between the house and a public street. The subject property is zoned "R-4", Medium Density Residential.

ZHB-2010-24: The appeal of the Cathy Cappel and Leah Naylor (prospective tenants; Rance Block - property owner) seeking relief to establish a part-time yoga studio in the non-conforming use commercially occupied building at 2333 Highland Street. The appellant is seeking a favorable Special Exception review via Sections 12.28(c)(5) and 12.25(e)(2) regarding changing one non-conforming use (a retail surgical supply store) to another (a part time yoga studio). The subject property is zoned "R-4", Medium Density Residential.

ZHB-2010-25: The appeal of the Marc and Laura Miner (equitable owner - buyer; Lisa Schadt - current owner - seller) seeking relief to construct a single family dwelling and accompanying facilities, on the vacant lot, at 3896 Iron Bridge Road, Tax PIN 548719021276. The appellants are seeking a favorable Special Exception review via Sections 12.25(d) and 12.33(p) regarding impervious surfaces on one lot that are greater than 10,000 square feet in area (primarily due to a very long driveway). They are also seeking a variance from Section 12.37(b) regarding all driveways, et al, being required to be hard paved with asphalt, concrete, etc. The subject property is zoned "R-H", Rural Holding.

The above-referenced properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Also scheduled to be heard because they were continued on the record are: ZHB-2010-20 Orth (non-conforming lot), ZHB-2010-21 Olson (shed) and ZHB-2010-22 Kressley (home office). Copies of any submitted plans, applications, and/or supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants must attend. All interested parties are invited to attend and have the opportunity to be heard.

Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer

June 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an Ordinance amending the Township Zoning Ordinance entitled Zoning Ordinance/Map Amendment. This proposed amendment, of which this Notice is a summary proposes the following: establish four new zoning districts: Highway Industrial - Spring Creek (HI-SC), Commercial - Spring Creek (C-SC), Agricultural Protection Overlay (APO), and Urban Residential Overlay (UO); provide within these new zoning districts uses permitted by right, uses permitted by condition, uses permitted by special exception, and accessory uses; provide for regulations within these new zoning districts covering lot area, lot width, building coverage and height, minimum yard requirements, and off-street parking, along with other additional standards; amend the official Zoning Map, including the rezoning of lands to these new zoning districts and/or the Urban Residential District; add a definition of a "fast food restaurant;" amend the definition of "warehouse and whole trade" to become the new definition of "warehouse, wholesale, storage or distribution use;" revise requirements regarding signs; provide for conditions for warehouse, wholesale, storage or distribution use; amend the requirement that applicants provide security services to shopping centers; repeal requirements regarding traffic impact studies; repeal any conflicting ordinances, resolutions or parts thereof; provide for severability of parts of this ordinance deemed to be invalid; and provide for an effective date. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a hearing to be held during the Board's public meeting on July 1, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper and the Lehigh County Department of Law. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Bruce Fosselman, Township Manager, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners Peter Nelson, Solicitor Grim, Blehn & Thatcher 104 South Sixth Street P.O. Box 215 Perkasia, PA 18944 June 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, June 16, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 S. Pike Ave. June 9

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

The Coplay Borough Council, Lehigh County will receive sealed bids for the construction of the 2010 STREET PAVING PROJECT in the BOROUGH OF COPLAY. The work consists of road base repair, milling and overlay Seventh Street from Hokendaqua Street to Potter Alley within the Borough of Coplay. The work shall include 9,000 SY of milling, 400 SY stone base repair, 400 SY of super pave binder course, 9,000 SY super pave wearing course, joint sealing and utility structure adjustment, all labor, tools, equipment and materials necessary to complete the work. Bids shall be delivered or mailed to the Borough of Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037 until 3:00 P.M., prevailing time on Tuesday, July 6, 2010. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud during the Borough Council Workshop Meeting on Tuesday, July 6, 2010, 7:00 P.M. prevailing time, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA. All bids shall be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

Borough of Coplay Municipal Building 98 South 4th Street Coplay, PA 18037 BID ENCLOSED 2010 STREET PAVING PROJECT

Contract Documents for the Work to be completed may be obtained at the Borough of Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037 upon request and payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set, refundable as provided in the Instructions to Bidders of the Specifications.

The Contractor must pay PA Prevailing Wage Rates, and comply with all conditions of the same.

A Certified Check, Bank Cashier's Check, or Bid Bond payable shall accompany the Bid to the Coplay Borough and in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the Bid. If the Bid is accepted, a Contract will be entered into and the performance and payment bonds and insurance shall be properly secured.

The Coplay Borough Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Bids and to accept any Bid which in its judgment is for the best interest of the Borough.

Sandra A. Gycsek, Secretary Borough Secretary

June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Heidelberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a Public Hearing at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, on June 21, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s):

APPEAL #245, CASE #10-1

The appeal of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dymond 6296 Glen Court, for a Variance to permit a private parking area as an accessory use within the front and side yard setback areas (Section §27-705). The property is located in the Rural District and located at 6296 Glen Court, Germansville, PA 18053.

Daniel Stonehouse, Zoning Officer

June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of EDWIN R. KLEIBSCHEIDEL, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Judith C. Kelly, Co-Executrix Diane D. Kropf, Co-Executrix c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

Or to their Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

June 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ELSBETH M. HOUTZ a/k/a ELSBETH M. MCCONNELL, deceased, late of Wescosville, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:

Robert C. Houtz, Executor 44 Gill Drive Newark, DE 19713

Or his attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St. Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011

May 26, June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of DOROTHY HEINTZELMAN a/k/a DOROTHY A. HEINTZELMAN, deceased, late of 4721 Hillside Road, Coplay, County of Lehigh, and State of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executrix: Dawn S. Bausch 4721 Hillside Road Coplay, PA 18037

Address: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

May 26, June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Building Board of Appeals will meet on Thursday, June 17, 2010 in Borough Council Chambers, 28 S. 4th St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

APPEAL 07-POPCORN TO GO, 2 S. FOURTH ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate a retail sale of popcorn business. Applicant is proposing to eliminate access to the existing public bathroom facility. Applicant is requesting relief from the 2009 International Building Code, Chapter 29, Sections P2902.3 and P2902.3.1. June 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of EDWARD M. PERLIS, deceased, late of 1035 Flexer Avenue, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the person named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Gloria M. Perlis 1035 Flexer Avenue Allentown, PA 18103

Lee A. Conrad, Esq. 3 North Main Street Topton, PA 19562

May 26, June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the Township of South Whitehall will meet in Executive Session at Stevens & Lee law firm, which is located at 190 Brodhead Road, Suite 200, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, June 17, 2010, at 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to interview candidates for the Township Manager vacancy.

James H. Weber Acting Township Mgr. June 9

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week. *Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

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750 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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NEW AD
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an Ordinance amending the Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance entitled SALDO Amendment. This proposed amendment, of which this Notice is a summary, proposes the following: establish a new Article 7A which sets forth design standards for the Highway Industrial - Spring Creek (HI-SC), Commercial - Spring Creek (C-SC), Urban Residential Overlay (UO), and Agricultural Protection Overlay (APO) Zoning Districts; establish requirements for a traffic impact study under certain circumstances; provide for the severability of parts of this ordinance deemed to be invalid; repeal conflicting ordinances, resolutions, or parts thereof; and provide for an effective date. The proposed design standards contain requirements concerning layout of streets, lots, and driveways; requirements for sidewalks, curbs and bikeways; design standards for sanitary sewer systems, water supply systems, and stormwater management systems; requirements regarding underground utilities; requirements concerning the preservation of natural features; design standards for open space and recreation areas; and requirements regarding karst hazards. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a hearing to be held during the Boards' public meeting on July 1, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper and the Lehigh County Department of Law. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Bruce Fosselman, Township Manager, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners Peter Nelson, Solicitor Grim, Biehn & Thatcher 104 South Sixth Street P.O. Box 215 Perkasie, PA 18944 June 9, 16

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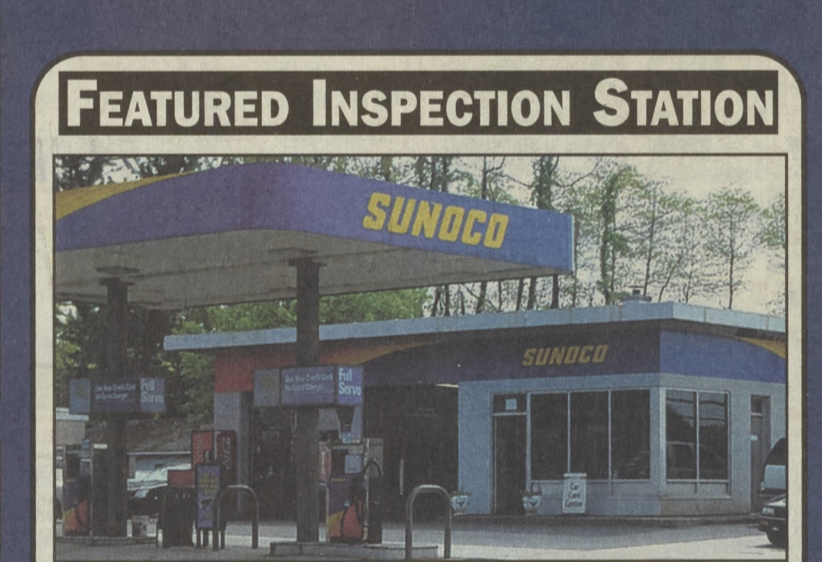
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