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Board allots **CDBG** funds

By ANDREW CASS Special to the Bethlehem Press

In an 8-0 decision with one abstained vote, the Lehigh County Commissioners voted to approve \$1.14 million in federal grant money at their July 11 meeting.

The commissioners approved the Community Development Grants (CDBG), a program that uses federal grant money to help fund infrastructure development and anti-poverty programs. The money will be used to help pay for programs like Meals on Wheels, Habitat for Humanity and the Literacy Center. It will also be used to help pay for curb cuts in the boroughs of Catasauqua, Coplay and Emmaus as well as street reconstruction in Whitehall Township.

Despite the near unanimous decision, more be ordained by the than two nours of discussion were held with 15 citizens and organization leaders as well as several of the commissioners themselves voicing their opinion of the bill.

Meals on Wheels of Lehigh County Executive Director Pamela Bechtel said that without the \$30,000 the organization would receive through CDBG grants she estimates that it would have to find 837 new donors to help cover its operation costs.

Catasauqua Borough Council Member Vincent Smith said the money they would get from the CDBG program would help pay for federally mandated programs like curb cuts to make side-See CDBG on Page A2



PRESS PHOTOS BY BRENDA LANGE

Calling herself an "actress for God," the Rev. Edith Roberts has been known to portray Bible characters from Mary the Mother of Jesus to Mary Magdalene as well as a participant in the Reformation.

'An actress for God' retires

The Rev. Edith Roberts readies for her next act

By BRENDA LANGE Special to the Bethlehem

A life of firsts has been the norm for the Rev. Edith Roberts. She was one of the first women in this area to Lutheran Church, the first to serve as the Bishop's assistant and the first female pastor of a large congregation in the Northeast-Pennsylvania Synod.

recently claimed anoth- Ann Burns. er "first" - her first Sun-

day in 20 years in which she did not preside over her church as senior pastor, retiring from St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Bethlehem on June 24.

She's seen many changes in the more than 30 years since she recognized her calling, and she recounts some of them with humor.

'People didn't know what to call me [when they saw me wearing the collar]," she remembers. "Sometimes I'd be called 'father' which I took as humorous, and recognized there was just a lack of understanding.'



And she has just Pastor Edith Roberts with church council president Sharon

As assistant to the Bishop of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod of both the Lutheran Church in America and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (formed in 1988), Rev. Roberts worked with divinity students to prepare them for ministry and provided continuing education and support services to the synod's 26 congregations. She also preached in various churches, finding herself in a different pulpit almost every Sun-

Rev. Roberts was brought up by progressive parents who raised

her to believe she could accomplish just about anything. She calls her mother - who went to college when Roberts was 7, and then had two more children her role model. And ner college professor father moved his family to Nigeria for four years while he consulted for the U.S. State Department.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do, but as a teen at boarding school during the Biafran

War, I watched the missionaries and was impressed by them," she says. "They taught us how to live a Christian life, and that message stuck with me.

But the reality of women's ordination was still on the horizon not even an option for the young woman - although she knew she was called to do the work of the church.

"I believe in the power of the Holy Spirit, and I was open to possibilities."

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PPL issues bill scam warning The PPL Electric Util-

VALLEY

ities service territory has been affected by a nationwide scam that pries personal information - including Social Security numbers - from customers by promising them utility bill credits as part of a plan from President Obama. PPL Electric Util-ities posted a warning about the scam on its website beginning in early

In the scam, customers are asked for Social Security or bank account numbers, then told to make future bill payments with what turn out to be fake bank account and routing numbers which causes the payments to be rejected. PPL Electric Utilities has blocked its system from accepting those fake numbers.

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Perkins returns to the Southside

By PAT KESLING

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The much-awaited reopening of the Perkins restaurant and bakery at 205 W. Third St. was June 28 with the raising of the American flag.

Having closed two years ago because of the widening of West Third Street and the reconstruction of the Route 378 on ramp, the entire property was thought to be in jeopardy.

Terry Hinkle, senior operations manager, supervised the renovation, which included new wall treatments as well as updated booths and tables and chairs in light blue and brown.

'Many of our former customers and lots of new ones say they like the



Happy to see the Southside Perkins Restaurant reopen are Bethlehem residents Cindy Torres and her daughter Zanaida Lopez, who are enjoying lunch together at Perkins. "It'll be good business here again with the Sands and everything else," Torres says.

look," he said, "We are pleased to be back and wanted to open before the Lehigh families come back. We have been very popular with them.

Now that Ginny's, another favorite eatery across the street, is gone because of the construction, Perkins is among a handful of restaurants in the Southside for Lehigh's parents and kids under

The restaurant hired 110 people for staff of all kinds. Perkins sent trainers in to keep everyone up to snuff on what was new in the industry.

Some of the previous staff has returned, including Jennifer Holland of Bethlehem, who waitressed at other Lehigh

Valley Perkins. See PERKINS on Page A3



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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

How do you feel about the 2012 US Olympic Team uniforms being made in China?



"They should have been made in the USA. It's an insult even though it's privately funded." **Ernest McReynolds** Horsham



"It's not good. I don't see why they couldn't have been made in America."

Kevin Dunham Bethlehem





"It's American pride in the Olympics so you'd think the uniforms would be made in

America." **Lowrie Forschner Bethlehem**



happy to hear that the next Olympics' clothing will be made in the USA.

Michael Hoimes Bethlehem





"We have a global economy and people have to get used to the fact that we live in that

sort of economy. Not everything can be nationalist. It doesn't work that way anymore." Joshua Vazquez **Bethlehem**



"Not happy. If they can't find a place in America to make them, this country is in trouble."

Sigrid Miller Gnadenhutten, Ohio



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CDBG

Continued from page A1 walks more handicap-

here and debate the politics of this complex issue. Balance is key in any profunding itself isn't going to correct the problem, Smith said.

Some of the commissioners were critical of the inefficiency of the program, but said it was have to battle this, it's up something they ultimately had to vote for.

in a sinkhole in Whitehall, you've created a tremendous amount of ing for it, this issue came granted. before us, it was on the

accessible that the bor- we're required to put our ough does not have the name on. I'm practical money to pay for other- enough to know that if we don't spend the money, "I'm not going to sit it will go to someone else and they will [spend it]."

District 2 Commissioner Percy Dougherty gram and cutting CDBG agreed with Mazziotti and called the board the "conduit of the funds.'

We have to remember that this is a federal decision, so instead of [the board of commissioners] to our congressmen, Toomey, Dent and the oth-"When you get the fed- ers who have the ability to eral government involved change the model,' Dougherty said.

Dougherty said that turning down the CDBG inefficiency along the bill will not curtail the way," said Commission- problem because the indier-at-Large Vic Mazziot- vidual municipalities ti. "The reality is [the fed-could go back and put in eral money] landed on our lap, we didn't go look- and would probably be

"Any problems that we

agenda, it's something have with the system to say honorable, but I action needs to occur.

Commissioner-at-Large Scott Ott, who abstained from voting, called the ment of Tammi S. Bate-program a "flawed sys- man of Whitehall to the tem" and said it was programs like this leading the U.S. down a road of financial unsustainabil-

"The Chinese, a Communist government, is fronting us money to feed 85-year-old women in Lehigh County," Ott said. "They're asking us, 'which do you like, thumbs up or thumbs up?' You know there are some countries that have ballots with just one name and a check mark on it, that's how I feel right now."

Ott said he could not put his name on the bill, but said a no vote would be "useless."

"The only - I was going

needs to go to our con-gressmen," Dougherty any of this - the only thing said. "That's where the I can find to do is to abstain."

The commissioners also approved the appoint-Lehigh County Board of Assessment Appeals.
Another bill that would

allow the Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit 21 to lease space for classrooms at 640 Hamilton St. was passed unanimously by the board.

Ott said that on July 9 the board started receiving applications for the position of county executive that was recently vacated by Don Cunningham. Applicants must be from the Democratic Party and have until 4 p.m. July 19 to hand in applications and resumes.

The next meeting is July 25.

Continued from page A1 Roberts graduated from Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C., with a degree in English, dramatic art and French, and later, in 1999, earned a master's degree in psychology from Marywood University in Scranton. Pa. She was ordained in 1979 after earning her master of divinity degree from The Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

St. Peter's posed some challenges for the naturally optimistic young minister. Faced with a church building that required maintenance work that had been deferred for several years, the need for an a elevaget to the second floor sanctuary, a second building that needed a new roof, a floor in the nave that needed to be replaced

Roberts led a successful campaign that eventually raised \$1.3 million. She oversaw all the necessary repairs and upgrades.

During her tenure, 13 interns, future pastors from all around the counher no-nonsense approach to her work and her easygoing nature.

amazing gift," says conthem experience everything in the church."

experience preaching on grandmotherly way.

where they learned from them in character some- to the world. times.

"Pastor Roberts has an has been known to por- together in your commitgregational council pres- Mary the Mother of Jesus work together in Jesus' ident Sharon Ann Burns. to Mary Magdalene as name. Taking on interns is a well as a participant in big deal, and she shep- the Reformation. The latherded them through the ter allowed her to depict mother of three and whole process, letting the Reformation from a female perspective.

During the children's Well, they couldn't sermon portion of a her grandkids. Her time tor to help congregants baptize, marry or give recent Sunday service, communion, although Roberts got down on the they did participate in floor, relating to the youngthose services," Roberts sters not only as a faith says. "But they did get mentor, but in a decidedly

"I am blessed by what I

"She is truly gifted - a have received here, and wonderful preacher," how we have provided Burns adds. "She is rele-blessings to others," vant and shares her rich Roberts said from the pulbackground with us in pit later in the service. her sermons. She uses She encouraged her conher musical ability and gregation to continue to dramatic flair to vary her work as a team in bringtry, served St. Peters, sermons, even giving ingthe message of Jesus

> To make the coming Calling herself an transition a smooth one, I "actress for God," Roberts know you will all work tray Bible characters from ment to find unity ... to

And what is next for Roberts? The married grandmother of five plans to spend as much time as possible this summer with also might include preaching in area churches from time to time, breaking into song or putting on new characters as she plays out the next act of





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Wednesday, July 18

Summer Story Time, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room, 511 E. Third St., Room 403.

Dewey Fire Company Carnival opens, runs through July 21, 6 p.m. Dimmick Park, 502 Durham St. Hellertown.

Thursday, June 19

Christmas in July sidewalk sale, North and South sides. Check

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church sausage sandwich supper, 5 to 7 p.m. 1900 E. Pennsylvania Ave. Allentown. No reservations needed. Call 610-865-3603.

Friday, July 20

Christmas in July sidewalk sale, North and South sides.

Saturday, July 21

Christmas in July sidewalk sale, North and South sides.

Sunday, July 22

Christmas in July sidewalk sale, North and South sides. Check

Bethlehem Area Chapter, L.V. Sports Hall of Fame Recognition of Area Athletes, 2 p.m. Looper's Grille & Bar, 313 E. 3rd St. Visit www.lvashof.com.

Wednesday, July 25

Summer Story Time, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room, 511 E. Third St., Room 403.

Movies in the park's "The Muppets" at dusk. Bernie Fritz Park,

MEETING BOARD

Thursday, July 19

Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, July 23

Northampton Co. Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment Authority, 5:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

BASD Facilities and Curriculum, 7 p.m., East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

Tuesday, July 24

Mayor's South Side Task Force, 4 p.m. Room 623, N.C.C. Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. Call 610-865-4695. Hanover Twp. Board of Supervisors, 7 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road., municipal build-

Lower Saucon Twp. Planners, 7 p.m., Town Hall, 3700 Old

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

Wednesday, July 25

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St. Bethlehem Twp. Zoners, 6:30 p.m. nunicipal building, 4225 East-

Bethlehem Zoners, 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St.

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

PSU GRADUATES, FRIENDS

The Bethlehem Press is putting together a story package on the release of the Freeh report last week. Would you please share your

thoughts about the report and those involved. Please include your name and PSU gradu-

Please send your comments to Nate Jastrzemski at njastrzemski@tnonline.com.

We appreciate your comments.

George Taylor, Bethlehem Press editor PSU Class of 1971 (BA), 1977 (MEd) and 1982 (MA) JULY 18, 2012

Garden Club presents scholarship



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

The Bethlehem Garden Club awarded its annual Horticulture Scholarship to Ann Marie Demyan of Freemansburg at its June meeting. The

Northampton County College student, majoring in horticulture, received \$1,500 from the club and \$500 from the Valley Herb Guild. She is planning to attend Penn State and to open her own floral business in the Lehigh Valley. ABOVE: Fran Wilson, scholarship chair, presents the horticultural award to Ann Marie Demyan. Garden Club President Liz Lorenz, far left, and Trish Mowen, far

right, past president of the Valley Herb Guild complete the group. The Bethlehem Garden Club is holding its annual Flower Show at the Hotel Bethlehem July 20 and 21. The free event, sponsored by the downtown historic hotel, will be in the Mural Ballroom Friday 3 to 8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition to more than 200 judged floral exhibits, there will also be related displays in the hotel lobby. Proceeds from the show will benefit the club's horticulture scholarship fund.

PERKINS

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"I really enjoyed it here and hoped it would reopen. I'm thrilled to be back and glad so many customers have already stopped in," she said.

Another local employ
aware that the state of th

ee excited to see the crowds is Matt Callahan, a 2006 graduate from Freedom HS, who said, "For many it seems we were never away. Customers

seem really pleased with the new menu and the new look. I think Perkins Southside will be very

Drivers should be aware that the entrance is above the property with a large Perkins sign directing you toward the restaurant. Do not turn right at the Third and Brodhead light. Keep going a short

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Continued from page A1 charges if they don't send another payment to cover the returned payment. tomers who have had payments rejected as part of the scam by letter. If customers have doubts about a caller claiming to repre-

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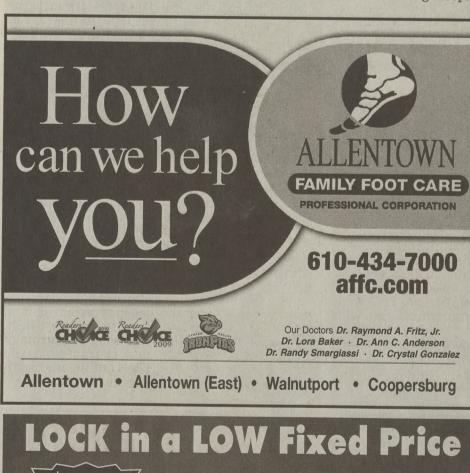
Break time



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

A rabbit in the yard of a Bethlehem home in the 500 block of East Washington Avenue takes a break with a mouthful of freshly gathered grass while building a nest for its new family.

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AREA PASSINGS



Bohdan T. Pacala Bethlehem Fence retiree

of Bethlehem, died July 2 2012, at Sacred Heart Assisted Living, Center Valley



Born in Cementon, he Tymko and the late Theodosi Pacala. He was the Andrew Tymko. He was (Sawarynski) Pacala of Center Valley for 66 years.

He was a graduate of Northampton HS.

He was in the U.S. Army during World War

II. He was a sergeant with a brother, Myron Pacala. the Headquarters Company, 393rd Infantry Regiment of the 99th Infantry division, Third U.S. Army, in Germany and Belgium. He was wounded in Belawarded the Purple Heart.

He worked for 40 years at steel fabrication Beth-

Bohdan T. Pacala, 90, lehem Fence, later B.F.W. He was a member of

St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Allen-

He was a member of the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge, both the national and Lehigh Valley groups.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two was the son of the late daughters, Luba Pacala Justina (Michalak) Pacala and her husband Willie Joe Carter of Texas and Nadine and her husband stepson of the late Jim Hartnett of New Jersey; a sister, Olga Gritz the husband of Annie of Lansdale, a brother, Russel Pacala of Bethlehem; and three grandchildren, Alexandra and Michael Carter and Evan Hartnett.

Contributions may be made to the N.J. Camp for Blind Children, P.O. Box 422, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. 07604.

Arrangements were gium for which he was made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Nancy A. Kurisco

Lucent retiree

Allen town; died June 26, 2012, in her home. Born in Bethle-

hem, she was

daughter of Hilda (Tret- brothers, wife of the late Austin Andrashko. Kurisco for 53 years.

She retired from Allentown, PA 18104. Lucent Technologies after

daughters, Cynthia and

Nancy A. Kurisco, 77, of her husband James Antonioli and Jody and her husband Joseph Samu; a side the Banana Factory son, David; seven grandchildren, Adam, Marc and Megan Antonioli, Jen- tle cap art 10 years ago nifer, Julie and Joanna by Gregory Warmack, Megan Antonioli, Jen-Samu and Austin Kurisco; who moved to Bethlehem four great-grandchildren, Victoria, Tiffany, Lucas died May 20 in a Georgia and Matthew; and two hospital at the age of 64. Ronald ter) and Aloysious Andrashko and his wife Andrashko. She was the Debbie and Richard

Contributions may be She was a 1953 gradu- made to Diakon Hospice ate of Bethlehem Catholic Saint John, Allentown HS. Office, 5000 Tilghman St.,

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral She is survived by two Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Linda D. (Fairfield) Mitchell

of Bethlehem

Muhlenberg, Bethlehem. Helen. She was the wife of George W. Mitchell Jr.

band, she is survived by

hem, died June 30, 2012, in Charles; and three sib-Lehigh Valley Hospital- lings, David, Joseph and

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral In addition to her hus- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Ruth M. Shestok

Ss. Simon and Jude Church member

2012, in Lehigh Valley Hosa daughter of the late dren. Christ and Rose (Troyer) Shestok.

Ss. Simon & Jude Catholic Louise Becker. Church, where she was a member of the seniors made to the church, 730 W.

She is survived by a son, Stephen M. and his wife Wenda, of Orefield; a made by Cantelmi Funerdaughter, Janet and her al Home Inc., Fountain

Ruth M. Shestok, 90, of husband Kenny Bailey of Bethlehem, died June 8, Danielsville; a grandson, Scott and his wife Lynn pital, Muhlenberg. Born Weidner of Bethlehem; in St. Louis, Mo., she was and four great-grandchil-

She was predeceased Dahmer. She was the wife by a grandson, Jason Weiof the late Stephen dner; and five siblings, Jimmy, Chester and Mae She was a member of and Esther Dahmer and

Contributions may be Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were

The Reverend Jerry J. Hargrove II

Union Baptist Church education director

grove II, 79, of Bethlehem, died June 24, 2012. Born in Lucille (Stevens) Hargrove. He was the husband of Calvina Hargrove.

He was in the U.S.

He was director of grove. Christian Education at Allentown.

ter, Laura Hargrove of and L.C. Hargrove. Allentown; a son, Jerry stepdaughters, the Rev. Deborah and her husband Bishop David Dussard of

The Rev. Jerry J. Har- Morgan of Allentown: two stepsons, Lawrence Williamson of Allentown Cordele, Ga., he was a son and Charles Mans of New of the late Jerry and Jersey; 12 step-grandchildren; six step-great-grandchildren; a sister, Lucille Henry; three brothers, the Rev. James, Robert and Army during the Korean Jake Hargrove; and a sis-

In addition to his wife, Christine Seary, Bessie

18102.

Arrangements were Whitehall and Charlene Home Inc., Bethlehem.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

The Remembrance Procession follows the Southside Greenway. Leading the walkers are Krista Miller, Krista's grandparents Ray and Lorraine Miller of Bethlehem, event coordinator Norman Giradot of Lehigh University, and Judy Space of Coopersburg with Mr. Imagination self-portrait sign.

Remembering Mr. Imagination

By TIM GILMAN

Special to the Bethlehem Press

A memorial reunion of artists and friends of the late Mr. Imagination took place July 6 during Bethlehem's First Friday. Procession of

Remembrance started outat the bus shelter designed and decorated with botfrom Chicago. Warmack impression on the Lehigh Valley arts community.

Fondly known as Mr. Described as a visionary significant pieces made from "found objects."

The procession wound

100 listened to speakers past his former home on Store on East Third Street reminisce about the internationally known artist Mr I's creative handiwork display of his artwork whose unique imagina- remains as the border of a loaned by admirers and tive creations made an garden lined with colorful friends and a video of pebbles imbedded in a cement apron.

An uphill walk ended was shown. I to his friends, Warmack at Lehigh University's moved to South Bethle-Zoellner Art Center to see hem in his later years to one of Warmack's mascap his artistic career. terworks, a life-size sculpture of a mule decorated foil and painted with gold friends. paint.

A reception followed

A crowd of more than through South Bethlehem at the Home & Planet images from the artist's eight years in Bethlehem

The evening of Mr. Imagination's memorial activities concluded at the Funhouse on Fourth Street, one of the late folk or "outsider" artist, with discarded bottle caps, artist's favorite places to he created hundreds of buttons and aluminum unwind and hang out with



Lehigh University professor Norman Giradot of Linda D. (Fairfield) four children, Kimberly, Mitchell, 63, of Bethle-George III, Gary Sr. and for art and his community, before the start of the for art and his community" before the start of the Procession of Remembrance outside the Banana Factory July 6. Giradot, coordinator of the memorial event, befriended Mr. I and brought the Chicago native to Bethlehem as an artist-in-residence at Lehigh University. In the background stands a mule decorated by Mr. Imagination and admirer Sharon Yoshida of Bethlehem holding a self-portrait of the artist.



Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan shares some ter-in-law, Alberta Har- thoughts on Mr. Imagination, whom he met on several occasions. The mayor was fortunate to He was predeceased by receive a paperweight carved out of sandstone the Union Baptist Church, his wife, Margaret Har- with his first name by the artist. He said the grove; and four siblings, "John" paperweight bears sentimental value and he is survived by a daugh- Golett, Willie Hargrove sits on his desk at City Hall. In the background is one of Mr. Imagination's masterworks, a decorat-Contributions may be ed mule sculpture commissioned by Lehigh Uni-III of Pottstown; three made to the church, 302 N. versity and on display in the lobby of the Zoellner Sixth St., Allentown, PA Arts Center. The mayor also urged the arts community and friends of Mr. Imagination to recog-Emmaus; Joann Cheeks of made by Connell Funeral nize the well-known and respected artist with a permanent memorial in Bethlehem.



Memorial program crowd includes art supporter Linny Fowler, who accompanies the Remembrance Procession on her scooter and Diane Labelle, past director of the Banana Factory, who along with her husband Norman Giradot helped Mr. Imagination settle into the Lehigh Valley art community.



Processional participant Brett Armstrong of Bethlehem carries a walking stick with Mr. Imagination's head created by the artist.

CITY POLICE Attempted theft

A man attempted an armed robbery at the 2190 Stefko Boulevard Wendy's restaurant around 10:40 p.m. July 3.

Police describe the man as black, stocky and about 6-feet, 2-inches tall. He wore a black shirt and with a pistol.

He allegedly walked up to the drive-through window with a pistol and demanded money.

The clerk shut the window and ran off.

The suspect walked off empty-handed.

Intoxication

Police arrested a 22year-old woman for being intoxicated in a local store around 2 a.m. July 7.

Alyson Ries, of East Morton Street, was observed passed out in a booth at the West Fourth Street Dunkin' Donuts. Police determined she was intoxicated and she is charged with public drunkenness.

DUI

Police arrested Brandon Richietta-Kinnaman, 22, of East North Street, on alcohol and drivingrelated charges around sultant USA Architects 1:25 a.m. July 1.

officers on patrol observed months to complete in Richietta-Kinnaman's vehicle swerving erratically while crossing the the structure, which has Fahy Bridge and pulled been empty since it was it over. He initially failed vacated by the Pennsylto stop, and police found Richietta-Kinnaman to be intoxicated from alcohol consumption and in possession of marijuana.

number of DUI, posses-sion and traffic violations. CDBG dollars will fund



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB face mask, and was armed Constructed in 1930, the Armory last housed the Pennsylvania Army National Guard's Company B of the 228th Forward Support Battalion.

City seeks reuse for historic armory

By DANA GRUBB

According to police, Special to the Bethlehem Press

At a July 10 news conference, Mayor John Callahan announced that the Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority will enter into a five-year lease with an option to purchase for the 82-year-old National Register of Historic Places listed Bethlehem Armory at 301 Prospect Ave.

Callahan and the Redevelopment Authority's executive director Tony Hanna both said that conwill perform a study According to police, expected to take three order to determine the best adaptive reuse for vania Army National Guard. It is currently being used for some police training and to store city police equipment, and it is He is charged with a home to a youth drum

that \$30,000 study, according to Hanna, and are also being used to cover operating costs.

In addition, if the authority decides that the best option is to purchase the one-time military facility, it will receive a 20 percent discount from the property's fair market value of \$340,000 due to the historic property covenants that will be

Callahan described the property's advantageous location and cited it as another example of pri-

potential for the adaptive re-use of this building," he

required. Hanna said that he was

confident the purchase price could eventually be recovered if the two acre parcel with 27,000 square feet of building space ends up in private hands. No funding source has been identified yet for purchase.

vate investment in several of west Bethlehem's nearby neighborhoods. "I think there's great

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Flanked by Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority, chair Fran Doyle and Bethlehem Police Chief Jason Schiffer, Mayor John Callahan announces the authority's intention to enter into a five-year lease with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to explore the potential adaptive reuse of the historic Armory building, which is located on the corner of Second and Prospect Avenues.



The Bethlehem Police Department has been using the Armory for equipment and vehicle stor-

CITY POLICE

drunkenness

Police arrested Michael Nemeth, 32, after observing him endangering himself in traffic on Catasauqua Road around 10 p.m. July 7.

According to police, Nemeth, who was near his home, was seen standing in the street attempting to open car doors as vehicles drove past. He was later seen chasing after another man, and when confronted by officers he refused to stop.

Nemeth was Tased and charged with public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

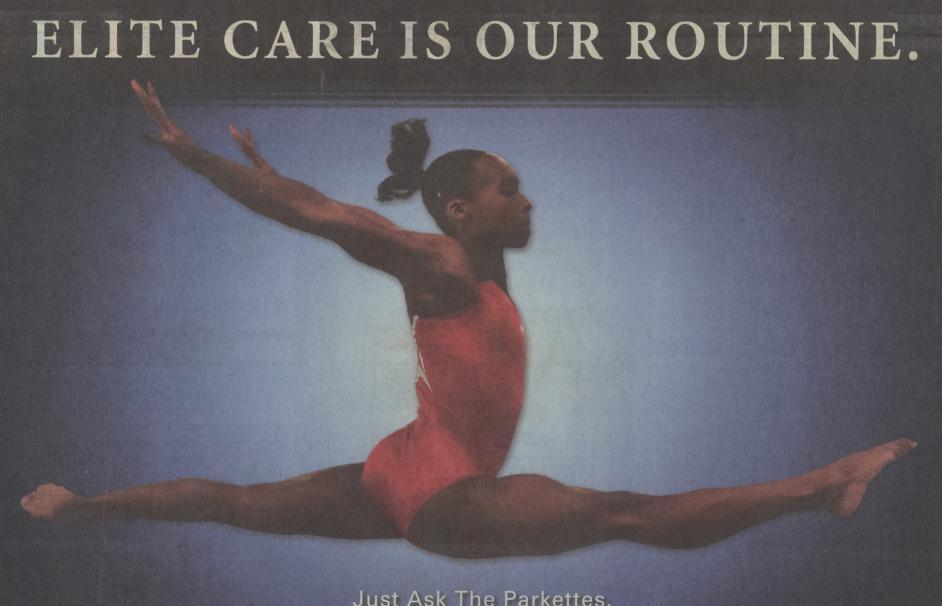
MEGAN'S LAW National helpline now available

The National Megan's Law Helpline, 1-888-275-7365, is available to provide support to communities on issues related to accessing sex offender registration information; responsible use of information; sexual abuse prevention resources; and accessing crime victim support services.

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S.V. Restaurant Week to start July 22

Hellertown Business Revitalization Program's (HBRP) Saucon Valley Restaurant Week will be held from July 22 through July 28.

available at Braveheart wrestling. Tavern House, McDonald's of Hellertown, Café Erica, Bella's Ristorante performance was centerand Hellertown Deli & Pita House. Customers who order off of the "special menu" will receive an entry slip to win a gift certificate to a participating restaurant. Menus, times and days of partic- noting Bethlehem wasn't ipation may be viewed at www.hellertownborough. org/restaurantweek.html. Click on the word "menu" following the restaurant of ed June 6, 2012, Carl Doruff choice.

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Rotarian celebrates milestone

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

The Rotary Club meeting June 6 featured special honors for two men; one who is ready to begin college and the other celebrating his 100th birthday. Several dozen members blowing contest, children's and friends gathered for a luncheon at Moravian Village for the honors.

For more than 20 years the local Rotarians have offered the Walter A. Schrempel Music Scholarship, and this year it was given to Jeevan Jain-Cocks, who only days before graduated from Moravian Academy. Jain-Cocks displayed his talent at the luncheon by performing two violin pieces, but he also plays viola, piano and trumpet. While in school he was also Special menus will be involved in soccer and

Jain-Cocks' \$1,000 schol-Highland Pub, Sagra Jain-Cocks' \$1,000 schol-Bistro, Yianni's Taverna, arship will help him earn DiMaio's Family Restau- his engineering and busirant, Ricardo's Original ness major at Lehigh University this fall.

Meanwhile Jain-Cocks' piece to a low-key party to honor Rotarian Carl Doruff's 100th birthday.

Mayor John Callahan congratulated Doruff and briefly examined how different things are today, even incorporated as a city until 1917.

best wishes and dedicat-



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Gerry Foran says he's proud to be part of Doruff's contributions to racial equality during his many years working on the railroad.



Callahan offered Doruff Carl Doruff is the center of attention during a Rotary Club meeting at Moravian Village mere days before his 100th birthday.

We want to thank him for his example and his loyalty to the ideals of liberty throughout his life."

GERRY FORAN

Day Gerry Foran, acting as key speaker, said it was an honor to participate and described some of the events in Doruff's life that exemplified the Rotarian spirit. This most specifically revolved around Doruff's blue-collar determination for equal rights between the races during his decades of employment at the Patapsco and Black River Railroad. "A lot of time we think of great set for July 28 social changes which are marked by specific events ... you have to remember before those defining

moments occur there has to be action by individuals who stand fast and have a strong moral purpose," Foran said.

"Those acts lay the foundation so that ... America can live up to its promise. We want to thank him for his example and his loyalty to the ideals of liberty throughout his life."

Parking meters ready for cell pay

The ParkNOW! pay-by-cell service in more than 1,500 parking spaces on-andoff-street on the North and South sides of Bethlehem went into effect on July 6.

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NORTHWESTERN Classes reunion

Northwestern Lehigh is having its third allalumni reunion 1-7 p.m. July 28 for classes 1958-2012 at Ontelaunee Park, Kings Highway, New Tripoli.

Bring a lawn chair, mug and stories of NWL. Entertainment will be by Valerie Borman, a Northwestern graduate.

Group photos will begin 2 p.m., with payment due at that time.

Photos will be available at the end of the evening. An all-you-caneat meal will be catered by Simply Smooth. Beverages will be provided.

For information, call C. Fenstermaker at 610-530-7282, D. Christ at 610-298-2315 or N. Zellner at 610-298-8661, ext. 1225 or go to nwlalumni.org.



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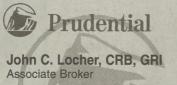


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AAUW Scholarship recipients

AAUW-Bethlehem recently awarded \$26,000 worth of scholarships to 22 high school seniors and to four other women who are returning to college following an interruption in their education. The monies were raised from the AAUW-Bethlehem's used book sale. Recipients are as follows: the Senior Women's Club of Bethlehem Scholarship, Rebecca Merkel of Liberty HS (Bloomsburg University); and AAUW- Bethlehem book fair scholarship winners Michelle Barakat (Susquehanna University), Megan Collins (Boston University), Kristin Epsaro (Bloomsburg University), Junro Guo (Bowdoin College), Rachel Ledyard (University of Delaware), Sarah Litz (State University of New York-College of Environmental Science and Forestry), Lianne Luu (Penn State University), Stephanie Mark (University of Pennsylvania), Genesis Mateo (West Chester University), and Rebecca Rasmuson (DeSales University), all of Liberty HS; Sarah Bilheimer (Juniata College), Victoria Bonners (Houghton College), Julie Boylan (University of Maryland), Amanda Carman (Delaware Valley College), Robyn Collette (Shippensburg University), Abigail Cooke (Kings College), Alexa Curto (Johns Hopkins University), Ashley Eichlin (Penn State University), Navea Frazier (University of Chicago), Janice Lee (Temple University) and Gabrielle Spadaccia (Delaware Valley College), all of Freedom HS; and Emma Schanzenbach (University of Pittsburgh), Saucon Valley HS; and the four return to education scholapship winners, Susan Bennicas (DeSales University), Kattia Krouse (Cedar Crest College), Delia Marrero (Moravian College) and Sandra Ross (Northampton Community College).

Girl Scouts earn Gold Award

Five senior-level Girl Scouts in Lehigh County have earned a Gold Award, the Girl Scouts' highest honor, from the Girl Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania (GSEP). The honor recognizes excellence and leadership in young women. To earn this award, the Girl Scout or Ambassador must complete a "Take Action" Project, in which they create and implement a special objective that will positively impact their community. Mary A. of Bethlehem won for her "Creating a Sustainable Green Garden in Saucon Valley" project.

Eagle Scouts recognized

Two Hanover Township residents have recently earned the rank of Eagle Scout at their respective Eagle Court of Honor ceremonies. The Boy Scouts are Brian P. Meehan, of Troop 306 chartered by St. Anne R.C. Church, and Daniel Tremple, of Troop 302, chartered by the First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem. Both are graduates of Bethlehem Catholic HS

Meehan's Eagle project was to organize a fall 2011 toy drive which benefitted the YMCA and the Boys and Girls Club, both in Bethlehem. He is a son of Ken and Denise Meehan.

Trempel's project was to create seven recycling stations for the First Presbyterian Church to help the church with its collection and sorting of recyclables. He is the son of David and Deborah Trempel.

Local man is Global Lab participant

Kyle Wodzicki, of Bethlehem, a student at SUNY Oswego, N.Y., has been selected to participate in SUNY Oswego's Global Laboratory network's world-wide July science labs. A senior studying meteorology, he is conducting research at Federal University of Alagoas in Brazil.

NCMSA scholarship winners announced

The Northampton County Medical Society Alliance (NCMSA) scholarship winners have been announced. The awards are given to medical, physician assistant and nursing students who are from Northampton County or have a Bethlehem address. The students, who each received a \$1,000 scholarship, and their schools and majors are Caitlin Trovato, DeSales University, Physician Assistant studies; Chinngaihnem Bowen, Krystal Kay Johnson and Kathryn McCauley, all at St. Luke's School of Nursing, nursing; Elizabeth Dexter-Rice, Jefferson Medical College, medical student; and Stephanie Eider, either Drexel University College of Medicine or Penn State Hershey College of Medicine, medical student.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

New Bethlehem Police Department recruits Jeffrey Fehr, Jeremy Clinton, James Joniec, Marshal Fox, Paul Fischer, Grayson Peacock and Davis Sabol recite the Pledge of Allegiance at the start of their swearing in ceremony July 11. Joniec, a graduate of the Montgomery County Police Academy, will begin his in-service training with the department immediately. The other six officers will attend the Allentown Police Academy beginning July 16.

Police dept. welcomes officers

By DANA GRUBB

JULY

18, 2012

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Police Department returned to its full authorized complement of 150 officers on July 11 with the swearing in of seven new officers in a Town Hall ceremony attended by families

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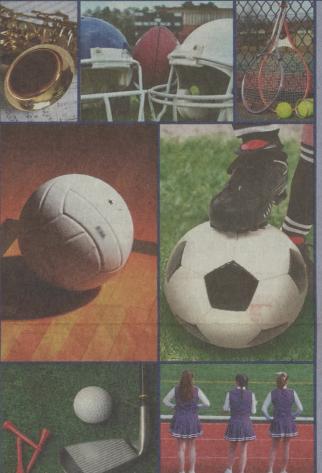
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Evangelist Jimmy Millikin preaches anointed Bible-centered gospel mes sages such as his sermon in a previous meeting on "Your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things" (Matthew 6:32). While emphasiz ing that God knows our distinct personal needs, he told of a man recently saved out of a life of sin and drugs who attended their meetings in Ohio. After reading the Bible story of Jesus healing the leper, the man prayed, "Lord, I am like this leper I've lost my family and everything because of sin and drugs. I would sure like to know more about this leper. Would you have Jimmy preach about that leper tonight?" That night the Lord led Jimmy to preach on the leper! As he explained how leprosy is a type of sin that destroys one's life, tears streamed down the man's face in realization that God cared enough for him to answer his prayer!

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Services employee Christopher Brunner removes equipment from the trunk of Bethlehem resident Dick Albright, who called the bi-annual event a "good deal."



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Freedom HS graduate

Northampton Communi-

ty College with an associ-

ate degree in criminal jus-

Jeffrey Fehr is a 34-year-old Washington

Township, N.J., resident

who served in the U.S.

Marine Corps and gradu-

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VOLUNTEERS

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM PARTNERSHIP is seeking volunteers for our annual Blueberry Festival July 21 and 22. Contact Jill Caggiano, 610-882-0450, ext. 20, jcaggiano@historicbethlehem.org.

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SAUCON VALLEY CONSERVANCY needs help with its sixth annual barn tour Sept. 15. Contact Priscilla deLeon at 610-216-0566 or PMdeLeon@aol.com.

EASTON AREA COMMUNITY CENTER is seeking volunteers for arts/recreational programs, as well as help in the kitchen, which provides daily breakfast, lunch and snacks for all youth in the program. Contact Bonnie Buncher, 610-253-8271, saints1@ptd.net

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

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The seven officers are: David Sabol, 27, a Bethlehem Township resident who graduated from Lehigh Carbon Community College with an Associate Degree in Criminal Justice after serving two tours of duty in Iraq in the U.S. Army National

Grayson Peacock, 26, a Monroe County resident who graduated from Pleasant Valley HS, and who served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps Infantry with three deployments in Operation Iraqui Freedom.

Bethlehem native Paul Fischer, 27, a resident of Whitehall Township who served eight years in the U.S. Air Force with two tours of duty in Iraq and Afghanistan. Fischer is a graduate of Liberty HS.

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resides in Northampton, currently a captain in the and is a graduate of Pa. National Guard and Austin Peay State University with a B.A. in pro- duty in Iraq. Marshal Fox, 40, who fessional studies. Fox is

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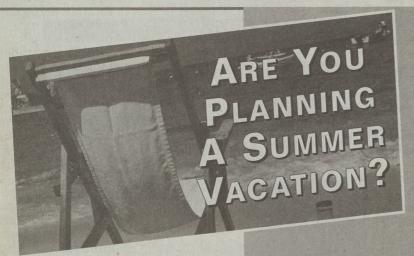
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Pates win Stellar

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Joe Stellato is not anywhere close to claim his Freedom basketball team as potential contenders for the Lehigh Valley Conference or District 11 titles this winter, but Freedom made a big statement with their performance over the weekend at the Stellar Catch a Rising Star tournament at Allentown's Cedar Beach.

The Patriots came out of nowhere to claim their first Stellar title with a 36-33 victory over Easton Sunday evening. For a team that lost four dynamic players to graduation this past June, Stellato was thrilled and surprised at the same time regarding his team's 7-0 weekend

"If you would have asked me three weeks ago about us winning Stellar, I would have thought you were crazy," Stellato said. "When you lose three starters and a sixth man like we had last year, you don't expect to be a title contender again. I knew we were capable, but didn't know how quick it would take."

It obviously came quick for the Patriots over the

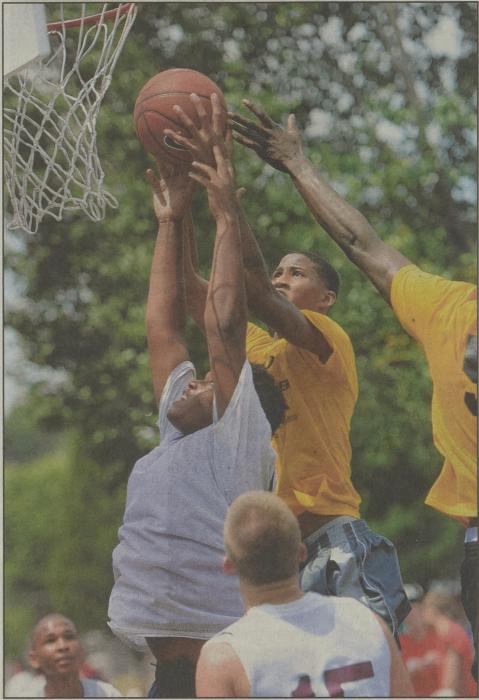
weekend, who used their stifling defense to catapult them to an undefeat-

ed four-day stretch. With notable victories over Trinity, Berks CC and Pocono Mountain West, Freedom didn't go through an easy bracket en route to claiming the title. And that was one of the question marks that Stellato had about this group of Patriots — how would they handle adversity and challenging con-

"When you're talking about finding ways to win, you have to be mentally tough," he said. "That was something I wasn't sure about with this group of guys, but they proved it in a double overtime win over Trinity, beating a good Berks team and then coming back against Easton. They found ways to

Derike Chiclana was named the tournament MVP and his defensive prowess helped not only his honors, but also the Pates defense, as Chiclana anchored an interior trio with the likes Nyreef Jackson and David Williams.

Maceo Connor and Nigel Long provided the See Stellar on Page A10



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Freedom's Derike Chiclana and the rest of the Pates won the Stellar tourney.

ADULT HOOPS

Catty league playoffs have Bethlehem flavor

By JOE ZEMBA Special to the Press

The directors of the Catasaugua Adult Summer Basketball League, which dates back to the 1940s, announced the upcoming playoff matchups.

Tuesday, July 17, will feature number-three G & S against number-six Casa Mia at 6:15 p.m. and number-four SportsFest

at 7:15 p.m.

On Tuesday, July 24, G & S having many for-former player will be the semifinals. The mer Bethlehem Catholic al colleges. number-two seed.

The championship University players. game will be on Thursday, July 26.

took place past Press dead- Catasaugua. lines with G & S Fastening

top seed is the Nites while Moravian College stars Starters Riverport is the on their team. Casa Mia is laden with former DeSales

SportsFest is an Allentown team and Daku's A battle of Bethlehem Autobody is from North

Supply (G & S also has a get a week off. The Nites location in Whitehall) are the regular season Northampton High School ments.

interesting matchup with Riverport is a blend of scored 15 points. Quite a former players from sever- few former Catasauqua

> On the last night of league play, Starter's Riverport edged Casa Mia 71-67. Ken Gula dropped 20 ton Konkrete Kids players. on the Pizza Guys.

inated the Lehigh Valley accounted for 15 of Two Bethlehem teams and Central Catholic 63-42. 12-point win over Saucon Derek

versus number-five Daku's meeting Casa Mia. An champions and Starter's and Albright College Rough Riders from the 2006 District 11 AA Championship team blend nicely with former Northamp-

> Former Dieruff High Daku's Auto Body dom- School star Rich Ocelus Knights from Parkland Stahley's 50 points in a from Valley Good Time Amuse-

Lehigh Beth. makes states

By JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

Lehigh Bethlehem Connie Mack head coach Dave Caccamo stated his team's goals were to win the Lehigh Valley Championship and to get a bid in the Connie Mack State Tournament.

So far, his team has made an impressive stand in attempting to reach

them. Recently, Lehigh West Bethlehem lost the best-ofthree championship series final of the Lehigh Valley League to Lower Macungie. After they dropped a 7-1 opener to Lower Mac, Lehigh Bethlehem rallied for a 10-5 victory in game two before they fell, 10-0, in the final

Lehigh Bethlehem will begin play in the Connie Mack State Tournament Saturday at 5 p.m. as the second seed as they will meet the winner of the South Parkland-Souderton game Thursday night. The tournament features the top-seven seeds from the Lehigh Valley and the top-five seeds from the

'Despite not winning the league, I am very happy for the kids and extremely proud of their

Bux-Mont Connie Mack

effort," Caccamo said. "I couldn't ask anything more of them. We played a very talented Lower Mac team and they did an outstanding job including playing a great game on

Friday (game three). "I was happy we were able to push it (championship) to three games.'

In game two against Lower Mac, Tyler Pieper went 4-for-4 for Lehigh Bethlehem with four RBIs and a inside-the-park homer. Alex Caccamo went 2-for-4 with a double, triple, and an RBI, and Ian Black went 1-for-3 and scored three runs. Dave Guarriello went 1for-2 with three RBIs, Paul Karoly went 2-for-2 with an RBI and Michael Lehman was 1-for-2.

Black threw five innings and recorded four strikeouts. Jordan Santee finished the game for Lehigh Bethlehem.

"We hit the ball well in that game (game two) and we played great defense," Caccamo said. "If we are good in the field defensively, we are usually hard to beat. It has been that way for us all season.'

Unfortunately, Lehigh Bethlehem was held to two hits in the final game

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LIBERTY GIRLS **MAKE SEMIS**

Amy Yencho Lib-erty's girls basketball team had a very busy week of basketball, first with a quarterfinal playoff game in Catasauqua Wednesday, then the Stellar Basketball Tournament.

Incoming freshman Kayline West, daughter of former Liberty star Warren West, exhibited memories of her father's quickness on the court as the Hurricanes blew through Northern Lehigh 65-

Liberty squeeze the semifinals, and hopefully the title game of the Catasauqua League, between the Stellar and SportsFest tour-

The Lady 'Canes played East Stroudsburg South on Monday night in Catty. Liberty had to worry about Lisa Steakin from the Lady Cavaliers, who is a double-digit scorer much like her older sister Tara was with the Lady Cavaliers.

Parkland and Northampton met in the other semifinal

- By Joe Zemba

SHOCKERS

The Valley Shockers Girls FastPitch Softball Club will be holding open tryouts for skilled and dedicated players for U14 and U16 on Saturday, Aug. 4, and Sunday, Aug. 5, and for U14 and U18 on Saturday, Aug. 11, and Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Northampton Athletic Association 17th & Lincoln Ave., from 12-2 p.m.

For more information contact: U14 -Kevin 610-762-3805 or 610-767-4921; U16 -Tony 610-837-4118 or 610-217-7625; U18- Steve 484-553-7250 or 610-262-6599.

HOLY FAMILY GOLF

The 8th Annual Holy Family Manor Open Golf Tournament will be held Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Bethlehem Golf Club.

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

To become a sponsor, donate a raffle prize or register to golf, call Ann Ruggiero at 610-997-8409, email at

aruggiero@cshhcs.org visit www.HFManor.org/ events.

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PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Bath's Pat Donnelly slides into second and waits for the ump's call during Bath's Legion playoff game against Nazareth on Monday.

LEGION

Bath gets by Nazareth

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bath's journey towards a NORCO championship got a little closer on Monday when they knocked off Nazareth 3-2 in the opening contest of the championship series at

Bath continued their undefeated spurt in the NORCO playoffs when winning pitcher Jimmy Sawyer knocked in the tying run in the fifth and then came home for the eventual game-winner thanks to a Tom Epsaro sacrifice fly to hold off Nazareth.

Manager Sostarecz knew his regular season best team

would have a tough out-Nazareth squad that is seven batters, while walkmostly made up of play- ing four en route to pickers that won the Lehigh ing up the victory. Valley Conference and District 11 4A titles this of the best of three series past season.

But none of that mattered to Sostarecz, who is fully confident in his players.

kids expected to be from the beginning of the sea- 1992. son," said Sostarecz. thing they've had from the beginning of the season and this series is no son, as Nazareth blasted different.

consistent baseball get- players missing due to ting timely hitting and Carpenter Cup duties. quality pitching.

Sawyer threw a threeing dealing with a hitter and struck out

Tuesday's second game was slated to take place at Nazareth's Crowley Field.

The results of that contest are past Press deadlines, but a victory for 'This is where our Bath would mark their first NORCO title since

Monday's contest "They've given every- marked the third encounter between the two programs this sea-Bath 8-0 in their first-go 'We've been playing real round when Bath had

See Bath on Page A10

Eagles to area

Chris Lea, Defensive Coordinator with Berks Catholic High School, has been named Director for the Philadelphia Eagles Youth Football Camp this summer in Bethlehem

from July 23-27. Lea will be joined by professional coaches and Philadelphia Eagles Alumni Heroes such as Fred Barnett, Bill Bergey, Cobb, Garry Hawkins, Frank LeMaster, Vince Papale, Joe Pisarcik, Pete Retzlaff, William Thomas and others.

Philadelphia Eagles Youth Football Camps provide noncontact football instruction for kids ages 6-14 years old. Kids learn to run, throw, catch, defend and compete the Philadelphia Eagles way.

Lea loves teaching kids through football, regardless of their level of expe-

'To be successful you have to do three things: 1) Believe in yourself, your teammates and your coaches; 2) Work hard at practice and in the classroom for yourself and your teammates; 3) Sacrifice your body, time and mind," said Lea.

"Campers will be very excited to work with Chris Lea," said Eagles Youth Camps Operations Director Mike Gross. "Experienced youth players benefit from our Accelerated Skills program. Newcomers gain skills and confidence from our Comprehensive Skills program. Chris Lea will make it a very fun, productive week of football for everyone."

Philadelphia Eagles Youth Football Camps trained over 500 kids last summer and are available in 16 locations.

is held at the Bethlehem Catholic High School from July 23-27, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

group discounts and payment plans available.

or call 888-226-9919 to register.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Golf

The 33rd annual Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem golf tournament was held at Silver Creek Country Club on June 18, with over 80 golfers competing in a scramble format. After a late morning luncheon, a shotgun start sent dozens of golfers cruising onto the 18-hole course in their carts to preassigned starting tees. After an afternoon of golf, tournament entrants enjoyed dinner. The annual tournament is one of the two major fundraisers run to support programs and activities for over 4,000 Bethlehem area youth, between the ages of 6-18, at the northeast and southside facilities. Anyone interested in future fundraising events or in supporting Boys and Girls Club activities may call 610-865-4241 for more information. Teeing up on the first hole at Silver Creek Country Club is Matt O'Donnell. Waiting their turn are Dan Schaffer, Dan O'Donnell and Scott Kerr.

Tintle to play at Lafayette

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

When she least expected it, Béthlehem Catholic graduate and former Golden Hawk volleyball player, Leslie Tintle, became a Lafayette Leopard, and will continue her volleyball career as a rightside/outside hitter this fall.

Throughout her college search, Tintle knew she wanted to play volleyball, but expected to be playing at a Division 2 or Division 3 school, like Chestnut Hill, Lebanon Valley, Marywood, and

This past winter, Tintle was working out with her Court Authority team at Lafayette, when her coaches were approached by The Bethlehem Camp the Leopards' head coach, Terri Dadio Campbell.

"She said she saw me [Bethlehem The price is \$349 with Catholic] was playing Lafayette this fall. against Freedom. We started talking, and then perfectly," said Tintle.

play and education might mother Cheryl

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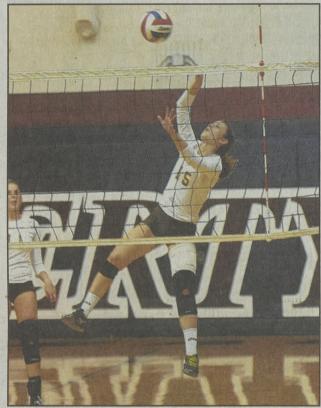
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Leslie Tintle will continue her volleyball career at

Visit EaglesCamps.com I quick got my applica- be more preferable than sidered. In addition, Tin-After speaking with tle could stay closer to Coach Campbell, Tintle home, which is also preferbegan to realize that a able because of her strong higher level of volleyball relationship with her

team. I felt like I belonged them most of the time, but there," Tintle said.

The Leopards' record was 10-17 overall this past

Tintle is planning to major in psychology and minor in art with the goal of becoming an art therapist for children.

Tintle is looking forward the start of her college education and the continuation of her volleyball career.

"I'm excited for volleyball because it's a whole lot higher level than what I'm used to, and for school, I'm excited to learn about the stuff I'm interested in, be independent, go out into the world and make my mark," she said.

SOCCER Sonic reach NPSL finals

By PETER CAR

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FC Sonic of the Lehigh Valley took another step closer at an opportunity to play for the NPSL championship next weekend in San Diego when they trumped the Brooklyn Italians of the Atlantic Division 2-0 last Saturday at Lehigh's Ulrich Sports Complex in the NPSL Northeast Conference Semi-final.

Kevin Strunk rifled a set-piece from 30 yards out over the wall to give FC Sonic a 1-0 advantage 30 minutes into the contest, while Leslie Fraser closed out the game with a goal in the 90th minute to have the Sonic advance to this Saturday's conference final against the New York Red Bulls Academy

FC Sonic (11-1-1) took on the Red Bulls last season in an exhibition that resulted in a 1-1 draw and both teams met in the conference finals in 2010 when FC Sonic came out as champions that year.

Head coach Dave Weitzman knows that this weekend's task will be just as tough as any encounter with the Red

"They'll be a very organized and disciplined team," said Weitzman. "When we played them a couple years ago, they had three players that are now starting for the Red Bulls

certainly have a quality group coming, but this is also another opportunity for our players to show what type of team the Lehigh Valley can put together."

The Pennsylvania Stoners won a national championship back in 2008 and Weitzman hopes his crew can at least have that opportunity when a trip to San Diego for the finals is on the line this Saturday at 7 p.m. back at Lehigh.

So far, Chattanooga is the only team to have clinched one of the four spots in San Diego, as they won the South region last week.

The Madison 56ers take on Cleveland this weekend in a bid to represent the Midwest, while the Sonoma County Soul travel to the Bay Area Ambassadors for the West bid.

The significance of an opportunity to compete for the national championship means that all players that reach the final four get to have their play evaluated by top level scouts, which could turn into pro contracts.

"Our guys will get a better opportunity to get a look from scouts if we can advance," Weitzman said. "They have aspirations of being professional players and this is one way to do that, but at the end of the day, we want to win games and win a starting for the Red Bulls national championship first team, so they will as well."

Stellar

Continued from page A9 gritty guard play that Stellato looked for to keep all of Freedom's opponents at bay with their defensive pressure.

"Williams and Long were both on the JV team last year, but they have improved so much," said Stellato. "They've just been unbelievable and they've helped put a big smile on my face."

Freedom has scrimmaged Easton for the most "I went and watched a part of the summer during tion in, and it worked out she had originally con-practice, and I met the week and Stellato players. They made me admitted that the Rovers feel like I was part of the have gotten the best of

Sunday was Freedom's

"I didn't expect this at all, but we just played awe-some," he said. "It's a great step for us, but now we need to keep things going at SportsFest.

Bethlehem Catholic was eliminated on Saturday following a loss to Arch Bishop Ryan in the consolation bracket. Liberty lost to Easton on Sunday afternoon and then suffered another loss to a redhot Parkland team in their next game to bow out.

All three Bethlehem teams will be back in action this weekend at SportsFest back in Allentown at Cedar Beach.

States

Continued from page A9 and they couldn't get on track in a 10-0 shutout that gave Lower Macungie the title.

"We were not that sharp in the field in that game and we made errors," Caccamo said about the 10-0 defeat. "We also left too many runners on base and we made some physical and fundamental mistakes.

"For whatever reason, we weren't pumped up about the game. But they (lower Macungie) played an outstanding game. But we will be ready for the state tournament.'

State Connie Mack Schedule

July 19

5 p.m. - North Parkland vs. Lehigh Township 7:30 p.m. - Catty vs. Doylestown

July 20 5 p.m. - Montgomery Twp. vs. Palmerton

7:30 p.m. - South Parkland vs. Souderton July 21 noon - Lehigh Twp-N. Parkland winner vs. Deep

2:30 p.m. - S. Parkland-Souderton winner vs.

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Continued from page A9 They trumped Nazareth

9-3 in the second encounter during the regular season before pulling out Monday's one-run win.

Pete Daland was expected to throw for Bath on Tuesday and should the series go to three games, Ed Albertson would get the start on the mound tonight at home.

"Nazareth is a very strong and well-coached team, so we're going to have our hands full," said Sostarecz. "Their kids have been playing together for years, but we just have to play our game and get things done."

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Fire pit smoke erks neighbor

By CAROLE GORNEY Special to the Bethlehem Press

Open burning, waste and weeds and a slight increase in theft and burglaries were among the issues discussed at the Fountain Hill Borough's regular monthly meet-

ing July 2. Topping the list was Mayor Jose Rosado's report that theft and vandalism for June were up slightly over this time last year. In response, Police Chief Ed Bachert told council members that five kids believed to have been responsible for breaking into houses in the borough last month were picked up by Bethlehem police the same night as the Fountain Hill break-ins.

Addressing the borough council for the fourth time, resident Jason Slipp of 624 Lechauweki Ave. once again complained about his neighbor's fire pit. Because of the smoke coming from the pit, Slipp said he can't leave his windows open or enjoy his own outdoor patio.

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Slipp noted that there is Rosado added. an ordinance that bans open burning, and he wanted to know how the ordinance was going to be enforced.

no citations were issued so far, adding that he had contacted the fire chief, but hasn't heard back. Council Vice President Norman Blatt raised the point that while the borough has an open fire ban, what is involved in this case is a fire pit - a closed

After a brief discussion, council promised to try to ter Jr. then remarked that resolve the matter.

During the mayor's report, Rosado said talk about trash and weeds in the the fire department repreborough has increased in recent months. He said he to see what can be done.

'I'm also looking into

Council President Lawrence Rapp joined in saying he wants a pick-up day when people can discard Bachert confirmed that their old computers, television sets and other electronic devices.

A long discussion developed when Councilwoman Carolee Gifford mentioned that a Fountain Hill volunteer fireman was injured in June.

"We need to take a container. "The neighbors moment to thank the firesay they have a right to men for what they do for us," she urged.

Councilman Douglas Trotthere was a lot of plastic replacing cloth and other materials today, and he asked sentative in the audience, "Are we aware of the need to is working with public works change some of the standard procedures?'

some type of a community borough fire department many years ago. clean-up day to include some agreed that the public has action by property owners," become more dependent on

petroleum-based products and aren't even aware of how many of them are in their homes. When these products burn, Smith said, "we have to report smoke content - to pay attention to what is burning. We are using different techniques of ventilation." He also indicated different ways that fire personnel are being trained. When it was announced that the finance committee and public works had purchased an ice-making machine for the refreshment stand at the swimming pool with donations from throughout the borough, Councilwoman Helen Halleman announced, "I voted 'no' on this thing. I appreciate the donations; however, we don't need an icemaker of that size. We have other things we need

Councilman Ed Stetch replied that the new ice machine is the same size as Lt. Lance Smith of the the one the borough owned

Lions donate pet masks



The Hanover Township Lions Club recently purchased two pet oxygen masks for the Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company for use in the County Animal Response Team (CART) program. Vice President and Fire Police Capt. Frank Kozero accepted the donations from Lions Larry Williams, left, and Paul Scheltzer, right.

Cooling off

Council to seek towing services bids

By CAROLE GORNEY Special to the Bethlehem Press

Fountain Hill will be seeking bids this summer for an proposal

approved by borough council

during its work session meeting June 20.

a contract for towing servic- and our percentage," he said. es would allow the borough to control costs and generate revenue as other communities do. "Salisbury [Town-public. In fact, he said, it ship], Allentown and Bethle-would avoid gouging for towneeds.

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hem all have towing con- ing services. tracts.'

exclusive provider of tow- said, is to research the indus- wasn't using a local busiing services, according to a try standard in terms of serv-ness to provide the servicices and costs, and to look at what similar contracts include.

In submitting the propos- based on the industry stanal, Police Chief Ed Bachert dard, and we would negotiate told council members that a fee schedule - their charges

Bachert assured council that the contract would not

Mayor Jose Rosado asked The next step, Bachert Bachert why the borough es, and Councilwoman Helen Halleman chimed in, as well.

"We should support the "We would set a price economy and leave the money in the borough," she

Bachert replied that he had talked to the local business owner and was told that the garage didn't have the involve double-billing to the time or staff most of the

Some of the requirements that a successful bidder would have to meet, according to Bachert, would be availability 24/7, drivers that are wreck and towing certified, an adequate number of tow trucks and secure storage areas for impounded vehicles. The winning bidder would also have to take care of all borough vehicles,

Bachert said he expects to go out for bid by mid-summer, depending on how fast the process goes through Despite a summer heat wave with sizzling tem-

PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

peratures in the upper 90s early July, some Lehigh Valley residents found ways to cool off outdoors. Tony Ortiz washes his car at his mother's house on East Washington Avenue as a sleeveless cyclist rides by on the sidewalk. Ortiz, a Bethlehem native who recently moved to Allentown, was visiting his mother Lori Ortiz. The heat wave was more than 10 degrees above normal and came close to tying record highs.

Zoners: Thumbs down to shop

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

He's unable to read or write. But for the past two years, Gerardo Garcia has operated a second-hand shop on West Broad Street. It's called Jayla's Place, in honor of one of his two children. But Jayla will have to find a new place. Bethlehem zoners. at their June 27 hearing, denied Garcia's application for a use variance after listening to neighbors call it a nuisance that attracts loiterers and dou-

ble parkers. Operating on a corner

Nguyen, Garcia told zoners he was unaware he needed a variance. Calling it a "really small busican to survive." His inventory? Used laptops, small TVs, phones, VCRs and toys. In his two years in business, he claimed there had only been one complaint, concerning a charger.

Garcia explained that he knows 85 percent of his customers. He photo-

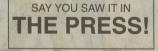
graphs them and asks for ID before accepting merproperty owned by Dean chandise. Nevertheless, he admitted that in 2010, he purchased laptops and iPods that had been stolen from Lehigh University. ness," Garcia explained Garcia denied knowledge he is "just doing what I they were stolen, and testified for the prosecution.

A dozen or so local businesses and neighbors were at the hearing, and six of them spoke against Mary Toulouse described a "shabby appearance," the regular presence of police and loiterers whose very pres-

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It's Davy Jones for Jack Jones Buick

July, 18, 2012

'Northampton Heritage' text challenge

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

At a brief meeting July 12, planners Bethlehem approved the demolition of Jack Jones Buick, located at 235 West Broad St., for a three-story, 17,040-square-foot medical office building.

Planners also signed off on designs for a 34-car parking lot at nearby 532 Fourth

Owner Ed Novak is hopeful that the new medical facility, estimated to cost around \$5 million, will be completed by next June.

The only concern with the plan, expressed by City Engineer Matt Dorner, is that the landscaping proposed for the medical office building will encroach slightly into the sidewalk rightof-way.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Jack Jones Buick, located at 235 West Broad St., will be replaced by a three-story, 17,040-squarefoot medical office building.

Dorner.

Ritter of Jena Engineering, director, added that her new zoning ordinance.

"Couldn't the building be said such an adjustment a little smaller?" asked would eliminate at least eight parking places. Darlene Novak's engineer, Bryan Heller, the city's planning

department asked Jones to move the building as close to the street as possible, calling it the "urban style of development you've historically seen at that site." She noted that Jones was in a "Catch 22" situation, getting criticized by one department for doing exactly what another department had recom-

Heller called the proposed medical facility, located near the Route 378 entrance to the city, a "gateway building." That refrain was echoed throughout the hearing.

Although Planners Jim Fiorentino, Rob Melosky and Olga Negron gave Novak's plans a green light, he still needs approval from the Zoning Hearing Board at its Aug. 7 meeting. Zoners are waiting for City Council to approve a

With the arrival of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Northampton County in 1952, the county commissioners arranged for the publication of a new county history book. The commissioners contracted with the Northampton County Historical and Genealogical Society (NCHGS) to undertake the project. NCHGS created a committee to hire an author and provide support during the writing of the book. The committee selected highly regarded Pennsylvania historian E. Gordon Alderfer as the author. The product of these efforts was titled

"Northampton Heritage" and would serve as

Karen M. Samuels Columnist

a history textbook for the local ninth and tenth grades. When the book first became available in March 1953, a controversy arose over two pages of text in the 328-page book. In April 1953, John B. O'Brien, an Easton attorney, filed a com-

plaint with the commissioners regarding the following text: page 69- "Numerous people in this area, as in other scattered areas through Europe, had for some years shown dissatisfaction with corrupt features of the Roman Catholic Church.'

page 213- "Slum conditions frequently developed where large numbers of immigrants settled. Criminals and undesirables of all shades were among them. They were predominantly Roman Catholic in religion coming into a Protestant area, and in larger cities they came to be controlled by political boss-

"As is usual in any large unregulated immigration, there were criminals among them. Opposition to this unchecked flow from abroad became bitter. Fears were expressed that the newcomers would outnumber the nativeborn Americans and they would soon control the country. Most of them were Roman Catholic and this, in the case of certain elements of the Protestant population, added to the resentment against them.'

Letters flooded the editors in the local papers from citizens with opinions for and against keeping the disputed text. The New York Times covered the controversy as well. Although it firestorm when it was was just a county history book, first published. prejudices against Roman

Northampton County history book, "Northampton Heritage" (1953) caused a

Catholics were a concern nationwide. If the book were written decades earlier, it probably would have passed under the radar. By the 1950s, second generation Roman Catholic Americans had fought valiantly in World War II. Their pride would not permit such comments to become a part of a history book taught

The county commissioners requested that NCHGS review these passages and make a recommendation whether the words should be changed or left as written. Meanwhile the commissioners removed all the books from sale until they could make a decision. Author Alderfer readily agreed that rewording of the text was acceptable. The historical society reported to the commissioners that their majority believed the text implied historical inaccuracies that had no place in a high school textbook. However, a minority in the society pushed for the book not to be changed because the book was "historically accurate" and "requires not rewriting but rereading." The commissioners voted unanimously in July 1953 to make changes to the text of the 5,000 books at a cost of \$600. "Northampton Heritage" became a standard history textbook in the county's high schools. The book has since been a valued resource on the history of the county.

It is interesting to note that the author, Everett Gordon See WEEK on Page A13

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Water troubles may dry up next year FREEMANSBURG By NATE JASTRZEMSKI

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There is hope the streets of Freemansburg will be sewage-free by the end of next summer, said consultant Bill Erdman at a Borough Council meeting June 19.

Erdman, of Keystone streets following rainfalls. Engineering Consultants, He said the city is preparhas been working on the ing a long-term control borough's behalf to devel- plan, which includes reloop a plan with Bethlehem cating overflow and to manage consistent and expanding facilities, that disgusting overflows into should be operating by borough basements and next August.

Additionally, he recommended and council agreed to contract A. Scott Enterprises to install six new back flow valves that should also help. The project is estimated to cost \$16,255 but is funded by

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BAPL Teens ghost party

set for July 18 There will be a free teens "Own The Night" werewolves, ghosts and vampires party at 7 p.m. July 18 at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. There will be professional ghost hunters, exploration of a local cemetery and vampire and werewolf trivia. No registration is required. Wear a night creature costume (ghosts, vampires, werewolves, etc.) Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761 ext.

499 for more information.

The free "Creatures of the Night" program will be held at 4 p.m. July 19 at the South Side Branch, 400 Webster St. The program is for teens entering grades 7 to 12.

The South Side Branch will stage their version of "Minute to Win It" at 4 p.m. July 31, where contestants scramble to perform ridiculous feats to beat the clock. For information about South Side teen programs, visit www.bapl.org or call 610 867-7852.

Programs are limited to residents of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Town-(Northampton County), and Lower Saucon.

APOLLO Charity event set for July 19

Tracy Harris, Jerry Somers and Mark and Kathleen Jobes will host charity bartending at the Apollo Grill, 5 to 7 p.m. July 19. There will be drink specials and free appetizers. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Via of the Lehigh Valley.

HBP Berry festival runs July 21, 22

Historic Bethlehem Partnership's annual Blueberry Festival will be held 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 21 and 22 at the Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road.

Parking is available at Martin Towers; use the Eighth Avenue entrance.

For information, call 1-800-360-8687 or visit www.HistoricBethlehem.

GS Camp to be held July 23

Girl Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania will hold the Mountain House Day Camp from July 23 to 27 along W. Rock Road, Allentown. The "That's Entertainment" program is for girls in grades six through 10.

There is a cost. Visit www.gsep.org for more information.

Continued from page A12 Alderfer, later became instrumental in setting up the Peace Alderfer, later became instrumental in setting up the Peace Corps. He directed the Peace Corps's first rural community development program in Bogotá, Colombia, in 1961. He was assistant executive director of CARE from 1956 to 1964 and a national vice president of the Society for International Development.

Aldefer was a consultant to USAID from 1971 to 1975. He was a pacifist and conscientious objector during World War II. None of his other written works were criticized for biases. Alderfer married Harriet Van Gelder in 1943. The couple adopted the Quaker religion and raised their three children on a farm in Rosemont, Pa. The family moved to Washington, D.C., where Harriet joined the faculty of the Sidwell Friends School. She was a beloved pre-K and kindergarten teacher there for 20 years.

Saucon Sundays ... rain or shine

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

a sunny Sunday on Memo-

What started out to be rial Day weekend at the Saucon Valley Farmers' Market experienced a

that did not deter local each Sunday from 9 a.m. grown fruits, vegetables,

brief but heavy downpour 35 vendors participating Rail Trail, offers locally soap and jams and jellies. to 1 p.m. at the Water flowers, herbs, poultry, Shelley Goldberg, the Street Park location in eggs, artisan breads, cul-Farmers' Market chair- Hellertown. The farmers' tivated mushrooms, speperson, said this year market, which can be cialty pickles, pastries, org. there are between 33 to accessed from the Saucon coffee, honey, homemade

Each Sunday features special events and music. For more information, visit svfarmersmarket.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROL SMITH

ship, Fountain Hill, Trish Filo, of Hellertown's Bechdolt's Orchards, displays a variety of prod-Township ucts from annuals to fresh vegetables as well as apple butter, honey and ketchup.

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SATURDAY, JULY 28 - CRAZY HEARTS



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Shelley Goldberg, Saucon Valley Farmers' Market chairperson, discusses local events with Lynn Prior, director of Buy Fresh Buy Local. Prior, of Easton, had stopped to buy zucchini plants. Buy Fresh Buy Local cosponsors the Farmers' Market.



Saucon Valley vendor Karen Drake, of Tomblers Home Bakery in Easton, stopped at the Epic Acre Farm market stand to sample fresh sugar snap peas. Each Sunday Wayne Miller, left, Epic Acre Farm manager, and Jen Jarson, of Berks County, sell mixed veggies grown free of chemicals.



Eighteen-month-old Rhiannan checks out the homemade Pennsylvania Dutch baked beans with her grandmother Karen Drake and stand owner Cindy McNabb, left, of Mrs. McNabb's Saucon Valley Farmers' Market stand. This was McNabb's first time as a local vendor. In addition to baked beans, McNabb's features red beet eggs and pierogies.





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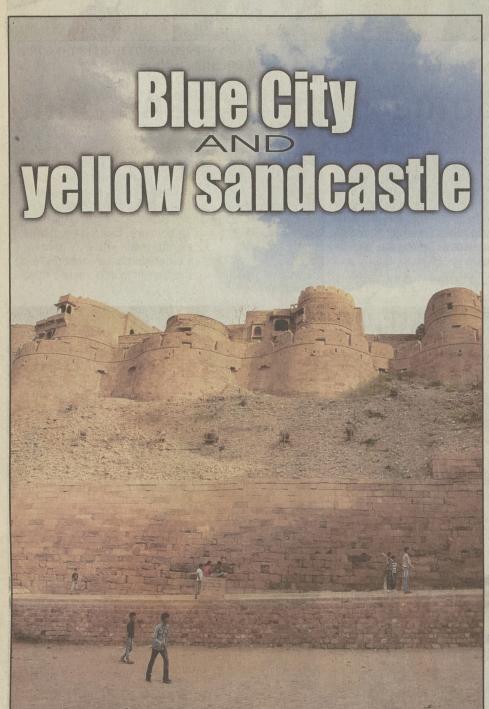
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Like previous desert expeditions, mine included camels, although this time I opted to stand and watch rather than ride them.

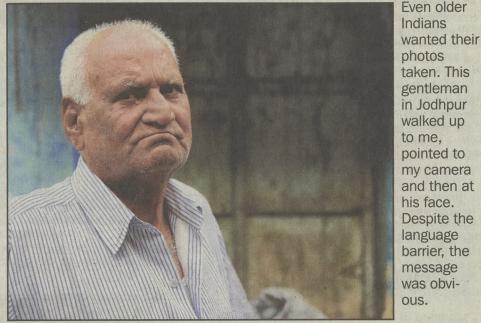


During my trip out into the Thar Desert, my guide stopped at his home village where we took a break to let the afternoon heat subside. His family was welcoming and the kids, a curious lot of six children of various ages, immediately took interest in their visitor with fair skin.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BRANDON TAYLOR Children play cricket outside the main gate of Jaisalmer Fort.

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By BRANDON TAYLOR Special to the Bethlehem Press

got on an overnight train in Jaipur, Rajasthan, going west. My des-tination: Jaisalmer, a desert fortress on the fringes of India's western frontier. By the time I reached the sand-surrounded citadel, temperatures had gone from

balmy to blistering, hovering somewhere around 105 degrees. Even at 9 a.m., I was welcomed by a hot gust of air as I disembarked my air-conditioned train compartment. Like many other cities in

Rajasthan, Jaisalmer has a color-affiliated nickname: the Golden City, for the yellowish sandstone that almost every building in the fort and surrounding village seems to be made of. From atop the fortress walls, I looked out over the box structures where villagers lived. In the distance boiled the Thar Desert, the heat causing the ground to

waver back and forth in an enticing dance for the adventurous traveler. Beyond that lay

was obvious.

Walking from my room where the AC blasted to my haveli lobby required a few swigs of water and brush of a sweat-This is the covered brow. I spent the afternoon seventh in a hours of 11 to 3 hiding out in that room with a few geckoes, escaping

the torturous heat. columns on After Jaisalmer, I took a bus, against my better judgment, to Jodhpur, the Blue City. While much larger than Jaisalmer, it was also noticeably quieter. And it was substantially cool-

er at a brisk desert temperature of 99 degrees. Overlooking the old city stands Mehrangarh Fort, a colossal fortress still waiting for an impending battle with foreign invaders.

Today, the only invasion comes from hordes of tourists and camera-toting explorers like me.

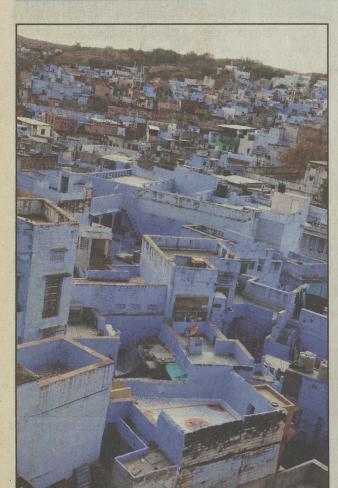


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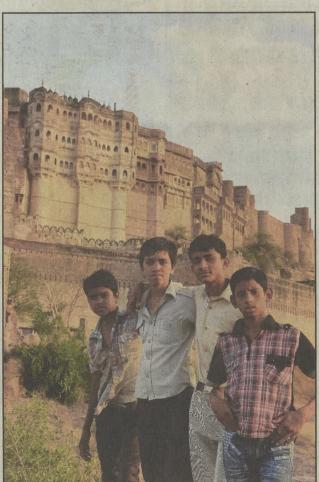
recent trip

to India.

Standing atop a sand dune in the Thar Desert, I snapped a few photos of the picturesque landscape complemented by immaculate blue skies.



The sky blue buildings and narrow streets of Jodhpur's old city are fun to look at and even better to get lost in.



Groups of young people reminded me of an Indian version of "Stand By Me." They all begged for "One photo, please" before reaching out their hands and demanding 50 rupees, the equivalent of one U.S. dollar. In most cases, I caved.



Even in the desert citadel of Jaisalmer, where camels and sand dunes were prevalent, a few straggling bovines ambled around the tight streets of the fort.

Honor Roll

Honor roll lists are available at www.bethlehempress-around-town.blogspot.com.

Broughal: Sixth grade orientation Aug. 16
Broughal School will hold a sixth-grade parent orientation
Aug. 16 at 6 p.m. at the school, 114 W. Morton St. There will
be a talk about school goals and programs and a question and
answer session. The school year begins Aug. 27.

Broughal and the Bethlehem Area School District have partnered with Lehigh University, the United Way, and Just Born Inc. to connect the school with local community resources. Because of this, the school is able to support and engage students, families, and neighbors through after-school activities, health programs, community service initiatives, and more. Visit www.communityschools.org for more information.

Buxmont: Teachers get grants

Three science teachers from Buxmont Academy received grants provided by GLOBE (Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment), a worldwide, hands-on, primary and secondary school-based science education program.

Joan Balla, Buxmont's science chair, from Buxmont's Bethlehem school; Judy Foulke, from the Feasterville school; and Juliet McCleery, from the Sellersville school recently joined 40 other science teachers at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. for the GLOBE Student Climate Research Campaign (SCRC). The program teaches students to collect, analyze and share climate data via an international database, as well as communicate their experiences with students from as many as 112 nations around the world, via web-based teleconferences. The data entered by the students will become part of an essential data bank employed by climatologists to track the state of the environment.

Balla believes that she and her colleagues were chosen to take part in the GLOBE program because the judges were impressed with Buxmont's focus on restorative practices, which helps students take responsibility for the choices they make, as well as the fact that Buxmont's staff continually seek out opportunities that enable students to enhance their knowledge and skills as part of their individual education plans.

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

COLLEGE GRADUATES

College of Sciences

Allison Catherine Jean Beers, of Bethlehem, graduated with a pharmacy degree from the University of the Sciences, Philadelphia, on May 23 at the 191st Commencement.

Cornell University

Several Bethlehem area residents recently graduated from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. The students and their degrees are: Heather Miller, bachelor of science degree in Human Biology, Health, and Society; Christina Jaramillo, artium baccalarius degrees in Psychology and also in Biological Sciences; Gregory Blocki, artium baccalarius degrees in Biological Sciences and also in Anthropology; Eric Anderson, bachelor of science degree in Industrial and Labor Relations; and Sean Augustino, bachelor of science degree in Civil Engineering.

Emory University

Mark Goldstein, of Betlhlehem, earned a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from the Goizueta Business School of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., at its 167th commencement ceremony on May 14.

Ithaca College

Two Bethlehem residents graduated in May from Ithaca College. Charlotte Sableman graduated from the School of Business with a major in Business Administration. Andrew Sak graduated from the School of Music with a major in Music Education.

University of New Haven

The following Bethlehem residents graduated from the University of New Haven on May 13: Sarah Williamson, who earned bachelor's degrees in Biology /Marine Biology; and Elizabeth Wood, who earned a bachelor's degree in Music Industry.

DEAN'S LISTS

Chestnut Hill

Two Bethlehem residents have been named to the dean's list at Chestnut Hill college for the spring 2012 semester. The students are Alyssa Cherewaty, a Music Education major, and Jillian Turnbach, an English Literature major.

College of William and Mary

Andrew Frantz of Bethlehem was recently named to the dean's list at the college of William and Mary for the spring 2012 semester.

Drew University

Drew University
Drew University, Madison, N.J., has named Rachel
Schachter and Sylvie Harris, both of Bethlehem, to its dean's list for the spring 2012 semester. In order to qualify for the list, students must earn a grade point average of 3.4 or above.

Elizabethtown College

Three Bethlehem residents are included on the Elizabeth-town College spring 2012 dean's list. Sophomore Jensen Appleman, senior Nicholas Young and junior Lauren Eltringham all earned a semester grade point average of 3.6 or better in 14 or more credit hours, of which at least 12 credits are letter-graded course work.

Gettysburg University

Gettysburg Gettysburg College has named Abigail Lovell of Bethlehem to the Gettysburg College Spring of 2012 Dean's Honor list for outstanding academic achievement. Students with a quality point average of 3.6 or higher (on a 4.0 scale) for a semester's work are eligible for inclusion.

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Violinists wait while Doug Antes (Spring Garden and Hanover) tunes their instruments.

All City String Orchestra and Band

The 32nd annual All City Elementary School String Orchestra and Band concert was held at Northeast Middle School on Thursday, May 3.

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Parents were beaming and children were excited to see and hear the 244 student musicians who represented all 15 elementary schools. Due to budget cuts, there are concerns this may be the last concert for this program.

The students begin their musical careers in early elementary school and at the end of fifth grade are able to try out for seats in the All City Band or Orchestra which showcases the fifth-grade musicians' achievements. Numerous studies show that a musical education program is important for young minds.

A 10-year study shows that students who study music achieve higher test scores regardless of socioeconomic background. Music students continue to outperform their non-arts peers on SAT tests, according to reports by the College Entrance Exams Board.

Furthermore, this program introduces fifth-grade students to peers from other elementary schools easing the transition into middle school.



Brittney Campbell and Shelby Freitas are excited to perform for the audience.



Nikunj Singh makes last-minute adjustments to his cello prior to the start of the orchestra program.

PJAS state contestants



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Seventh-and eighth-grade students from St. Michael the Archangel School recently competed in the regional competition of the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science held at Easton HS. Students earning first awards at the regional competition were invited to participate in the state competition to be at Penn State/University Park. Pictured with St. Michael the Archangel science teacher Kathleen Burkhardt are the students who participated at Penn State in the final contest of the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science: (bottom row) Lia Talago, Center Valley; Sarah Petzold, Coopersburg; Arianna Boccardi, Quakertown; Olivia Deller, Coopersburg; Clare Hasselbusch, Lower Saucon Township; (upper row) Burkhardt, David Troyan, Luke DiNardo, Matthew Troyan, and Andrew Spease, all of Lower Saucon; Sam Glavin, Coopersburg; and Meghan Grys, Lower Saucon Township.



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Sharing a sense of accomplishment, longtime Bethlehem advocate for The Nature Conservancy Bud Cook, with TNC Pa. State Director. William Kunze, Bethlehem Water Authority President John Tallarico and Mayor John Callahan have a laugh shortly before the July 12 ceremony to announce the massive conservation partnership is a done deal.

Watershed a protected region Plan protects wildlife, enhances revenue

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

After two years of careful negotiations and cost/benefit analysis, Bethlehem Water Authority at its July 12 meeting proudly announced the official implementation of its long-term forest management plan.

The plan is a partnership with The Nature Conservancy as part of the Working Woodlands program and has earned international Forest Stewardship Council certification. Together, all this means higher value, superb sustainable care and greenwatershed properties in Carbon and Monroe counties.

Board President John Talall the organizations larico and Executive Director Stephen Repasch thanked the special meeting held in the Rotunda, from other board members to employees and members of the environmental organizations seated around them.

"This is a special day for the authority and the City of Bethlehem," Tallarico

house gas credit revenue for State Director. William Kunze 22,000 acres of Bethlehem called the event "pathbreaking conservation partnership" that benefits not only

involved, but especially the land itself - the Tunkhan- are, means an awful lot." many of those present for nock watershed and its surroundings is the most biologically diverse region in the commonwealth.

That territory is now locked in a static land management cycle unavailable for development for the next

Mayor John Callahan, calling the board the "most

Nature Conservancy Pa. professional and empowered authority in the city," said, 'We think we've got a gem, but for The Nature Conservancy, who's doing this worldwide, to speak about just how important these plans

> The city, the environment, the residents and their children all benefit from this agreement, Callahan said. This is a win win win win."

The authority's next meeting is tentatively scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Aug. 9, but it's often rescheduled because of Musikfest.

Pool sees rash of incidents

By MARK RECCEK mreccek@tnonline.com

Hellertown Borough Council Public Works Director Tom Henshaw informed council July 2 there have been a few incidents at the Hellertown pool so far this summer.

Such incidents include parents - many "out-of-towners" - allowing their children to roam freely around the pool with little or no supervision, recent thefts and others smoking or bring-

ing coolers on pool grounds. 'We've been having a lot of trouble," Henshaw said.

Hellertown Mayor Richard Fluck told council during a recent Saturday trip to the pool he noticed patrons carrying a cooler inside pool grounds. The individuals, Fluck said, freely walked past the entry point without being checked by staff.

In an attempt to combat the recent incidents, Fluck said a police officer will occasionally be posted at the pool when time permits, along with summer holidays when attendance spikes.

Fluck further recommended to council the borough consider charging nonresidents a higher fee to use

"It's something we're going to have to look at, said Councilman Mike McKenna.

Borough Manager Cathy Kichline said the borough will re-evaluate pool procedure during the winter

While recent incidents may be a cause of alarm for the borough, council also indicated business has been very good this pool season so

"They're lined up all day," Henshaw said of the snack stand customers. "I think one day we made \$1,300."

In other business, council unanimously approved Dave Heintzelman's request to change the name of Hellertown's Halloween parade to the Saucon Valley Spirited Community Parade.

"This parade will be on par with other years'," Heintzelman said. "It should be a nice time.'

Councilman Tom Rieger also announced the borough is currently working on a community electronic newsletter it hopes to offer in the future.

Continued from page A12 "Agreements make it very clear the borough's not paying one cent to get the work done," Erdman said.

Council Member George Wilson asked if the overflow problems will simply move upstream and if other homes may suffer in the future.

Erdman was optimistic but cautious. "Never say never, but this is a submonsoon rains will likely always cause some probbackups should become very rare.

ment in Bethlehem Town-

stantial improvement," the Northeast trunk line, structure was designed he said, further explaining even with the improve- with a much larger facilments, would be able to ity in mind. It will still handle all the develop- allow for expansion in the lems, but given all the ments planned, but Wilson water and sewer systems. planned improvements, and Erdman agreed the problem should not be distant the borough keep astrous. St. Luke's Hos-There is still concern pital's Anderson Campus upcoming developments. regarding further develop- on Freemansburg Avenue was initially designed to burg that everyone for-

Wilson was adamant deeply involved with all "We're little Freemansship, however. Some at be much larger than it is, gets about," he said, "but deserve the same protections as everyone else."

announced new equipment purchased with Northampton County Gaming Grant funds have arrived. This includes two new police patrol cars, portable defibrillators and a new server and comput-

Continued from page A11 ence "intimidates" potential customers at other businesses. Shannon Patrick, whose Puppy Palace is just two doors away, complained about snowblowers, washers and dryers, bicycles and car trailers on the sidewalk outside the shop.

'It's a detriment to the neighborhood," claimed Patrick, who added that Garcia's customers do not appear to be from Bethlehem, or even from the area. But after the hearing, a tearful Garcia claimed he is a life-long Bethlehem resident.

Another Michael Keyock, pointed out the meeting wondered if they said and the infra- we're real people and a that parking problems in real community and we that area make the business unsuitable. He noted there is considerable loading, offborough loading, double-parking and parking on sidewalks.

> "It's just not the right location for that business,' concluded Keyock.

Neighbor John McGeehan, who is director of Public Safety at Northampton County Prison, seemed more upset with the building's quick and unanimous.

owner, Dean Nguyen, than he was with Garcia. He chided Nguyen for letting Garcia, who is illiterate, operate a business without zoning approval. He then added this would be in bad taste, "even in Ho Chi Minh City.

"I wouldn't know. I never stepped foot in there," Nguyen responded after the hearing. Nguyen also pledged to help Garcia find another location where he can do business

Despondent and fighting back tears, García said he "never had anything" until he had that business. He claimed he cleared snow for the entire block, but Patrick disputed that assertion.

Garcia plans no appeal. In other business, zoners denied a variance for a family daycare center at 83 W. Goepp St. Owner Antonio Tejada appealed to operate the daycare without required fencing for an outdoor play area and a safe pick-up. He failed to appear before zoners. which made their denial both

Water essential to human health

Many adults have had the virtues of drinking enough water extolled on them since childhood. Though recommendations as to how much water a person should drink each day have fluctuated over the years, it's still safe to say that drinking a significant amount of water every day is essential for your health.

Water keeps the body healthy in a number of ways. But the body loses water in a number of ways as well, each of which is part of normal human function. For instance, a body loses water when a person breathes, sweats, urinates or has a bowel movement. The body must replace this lost fluid in order to stay healthy and avoid dehydration. In addition to fending off dehydration, water helps the body flush out wastes and maintain a healthy body temperature while reducing the risk of developing kidney stones or becoming constipated. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, water also helps lubricate and cushion joints and protects the spinal cord and other sensitive tissues.

The body needs water every day, but there are certain instances when the body will likely need more water than usual. If you spend ample time in especially hot climates, your body will need more water, just as it might during periods of physical activity. In addition, your body will need more water when suffering from certain ailments or conditions, including fever, diarrhea or vomiting.

Though many people feel drinking caffeinated beverages, including coffee and sodas, dehydrate the body, experts say moderate caffeine consumption won't dehydrate the body. A 2000 study published in the Journal of the American College of Nutrition found that healthy people who consume moderate amounts of caffeine don't lose more fluid than those people who abstain from caffeine. Overconsumption of caffeinated beverages might prove problematic, but moderate consumption can provide the body with the fluids it needs without causing harm.

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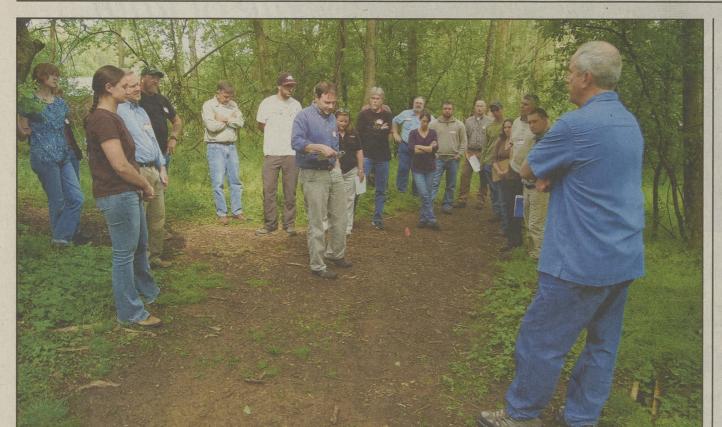
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Greg Duncan, center, an employee of T&M Associates, Bethlehem, presents his group's trail idea during a trail-building workshop at Wildlands Conservancy. Larry Knutson, owner of Penn Trails LLC and instructor of the class, is in the far right of the photo.

Into the woods

Wildlands Conservancy workshops display beauty of the Lehigh Valley

By TYLER D. MARTIN tmartin@tnonline.com

Wildlands Conservancy offers educational and recreational activities to foster responsible stewardship of ecological resources while giving participants a chance to embrace the great out-

A recent trail-building workshop presented by Larry Knutson, owner of Penn Trails LLC, is just one of the many programs offered by this Lehigh Valley treasure at 3701 Orchid Place, Lower Macungie Township, near Emmaus, off Route 29.

Knutson, a former ranger, member of the Professional Trailbuilders Association and avid outdoorsman, shed some light on what it takes to build high-quality trails such lehem Greenway and Ironton Rail Trail.

He explained the many uses for trails, saying understanding the planned and future uses of any trail is critical to designing a recreational area with minimal impact on the natural systems of the area.

Knowing from the planning stages whether the trail is designed to support horses, mountain bikes or just hikers meandering through the woods is critical to a sustainable and practical design.

In his presentation, Knutson said sustainable trails fit the environment, drain easily, require minimal maintenance and provide maximum access.

He said trails should be accessible to as many people as possible and should be designed at the proper width to support wheelchairs so no one is excluded from viewing nature's splendor and beauty.

Knutson said there is a balance in keeping the trail as small as possible while meeting planning specifications tem. and using on-site materials to minimize the intrusion on nic overlooks, rock outcrop-positioning of rocks and boulnatural habitats and struc-

Those who have explored any of the local trails might have noticed how many aim to provide a level of seclu-



as the D&L Trail, South Beth- Paul Dietrich, Bear Creek staff, Chuck Frantz, an employee of East Allen Township, Sherry Acevedo and Silas Chamberlin, both employed by the D&L National Heritage Corridor, plan a trail at Wildlands Conservancy after taking a trail-building class offered by the Conservancy.



The trail system at Wildlands Conservancy allows hikers and outdoor enthusiasts to view plant life and enjoy an outdoor stroll.

sion even while traversing creation of every high-qualpopulated areas.

Creating this feeling is part of the trail design to systematically worked into preventing water erosion for woods and offer unique user a more sustainable trail sys- experiences.

pings, lakes and rivers, waterfalls, historic sites or support and educational facilities along the way.

effectively planned in the is in the details.

ity trail.

Breathtaking sights are curve and wind avoiding the the design as the trail fol-"bowling alley" effect while lows the contours of the

The little things, like the Many trails pass by sce- moss on the trees and the ders along the side of the trail, can make all the difference in the way the user feels while hiking or biking These control points are on a trail. The beauty really

'According to Knutson's trail-building advice, sustainable trails require forethought, and the laws of gravity and physics overrule all

Many think of terra trails, or dirt trails, when they think of building a sustainable recreation area. Trails can also be made of snow or water, like at Blue Marsh Lake or along the Lehigh River.

In addition to workshops and educational programs, Wildlands Conservancy offers biking and boating excursions along the Lehigh River watershed.

This is just one of the ways the Conservancy enables local residents to enjoy the outdoor beauty they work to protect and restore.

The Wildlands Conservancy's greenway and trail development coupled with its environmental education programs for children make the non-profit organization a truly valuable asset to the residents of the Lehigh Valley, named for the life-supporting river which winds through the area's scenic and beautiful mountains.

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Very sweet: Blueberry Festival 2012, billed as the "Sweetest Festival of the Summer," is 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. July 21, 22, Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem. There's music, crafts and food at Bethlehem's "Farm in the City." Activities include tours of James Burnside's colonial home and barns, Colonial era games, brewing demonstrations, children's crafts and dress-up, high-horse powered wheel rides, and, of course, a Blueberry Pie-Eating Contest. Performers include Jay Smar, O'Grady Quinlan Academy of Irish Dance, Roland Kushner, Valley Suzuki Strings, Pennsylvania Youth Summer Theater Bauer. Information: historicbethlehem.org



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Paper back: Vintage postcards, rare books, old paper advertisements and other pop memorabilia will be available for browsing and purchase at the Allentown Paper Show, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. July 21, Agri-Plex, Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th and Chew streets, Allentown. The event showcases the wares of 145 vendors. The annual show has been presented by Great Eastern Productions since 1980. With the recent retirement of Joyce Heilman, founder and general manager, the show is now managed by Sean Klutinoty of Center Valley. Information: Allentownpapershow.com, 610-573-4969.



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Huntington's benefit: CreaturesFest, in memory of Mark Smith, lead singer of Lehigh Valley-based The Creatures of the Golden Dawn, is 5 p.m. - midnight July 21, North Penn Gun Club, 2555 Tollgate Road, Trumbauersville, to benefit the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Huntington's Disease Society of America. Smith, above, in photo from The Creatures' "Dark Was the Night, Cold Was the Ground" album, died from Huntington's-related complications at age 52 in 2011. Performing are The Insomniacs, Strange Haze, House of Fire, Consolidated Fuzz, Wormwood Scrubs, Danielle Lubene, Doug Ashby, Mike McMillan and Laurie Ann Hullinger. There will be a music tribute to Woody Guthrie, who died of Huntington's Disease and whose 100th birth date was July 14. Admission is at the door. Information: 610-868-5775

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Conservancy summer events

July 21 - "The Ecology of Beer" -Learn how local craft-brewers reduce trash and pollution, with facility tour, taste-testing. Must be 21 or older.

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Information and registration: wildlandspa.org



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Rob Kahn (Benedick), left, and Eleanor Handley (Beatrice), right, "Much Ado About Nothing," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Center Valley

THEATER REVIEW

'Nothing' is really something at PSF

By PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

You've heard the oftrepeated phrase, especially on the political stage: Much ado about nothing.

The very play from which that phrase sprang forth, "Much Ado About Nothing," is being presented by The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) through Aug. 5, on another kind of stage, the Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Arts. DeSales Universi-

Contrary to its title, "Much Ado About Nothing" is really something.

And, in contrast to "Seinfeld," the hit TV show, touted by Jerry Seinfeld and Larry David as being about "nothing," Shake-speare's classic comedy is about something: good will and justice coming to the rescue and triumphing over slander and dark

In director Jim Christy's brilliant conceptualization, "Much Ado" is set in post World War II Sicily. The stage backdrop of a building gives the effect of walls that have been bombed or burned out. An entrance by an actor on a yellow scooter signals residents are finally ready to restore frivolity and order to their

Christy's choice reinvigorates the text, which uses tried and true Shake-

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"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,"

Actors-In-Action Fes-

na. In this respect and, with a plot we won't reveal, save to say it involves a Friar Francis (Gordon a diplomat among war-Gray), the storyline has riors, creating a kinder, elements of "Romeo and

In the romantic doubles set, for Beatrice (Eleanor Handley) and Benedick (Rob Kahn), it's dislike at first sight. Their verbal sparring recalls "The Taming of the Shrew.

Shakespeare's exalted language rings true in the updated setting. A few changes are evident, including, for example, a reference to \$1,000 and use of "Ciao" as a word of farewell.

The essential Shakespeare spoken words are intact and as glorious as in any of the Bard's plays. ""People hang upon him like a disease," it's stated. The repartee is robust and ing ears and savor the ness in every aspect.

moments.

Eleanor Handley plays and forbearance.

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speare characters and plots. Beatrice, one of Shakemotion is the marriage of pendent women, tough-as-Hero (Emiley Kiser), a occasionally from behind Vincent), Mayor of Messi- reveal the giddiness of a hope.

> schoolgirl. gentler man clear of speech and purpose. Tom Degnan a chilling ferocity.

> sincerity. Carey Van Driest makes the dual roles of Margaret and Verges, a deputy, lots of fun.

> Anthony Reimer, with pratfalls and overall Mr. Malaprop, is the scenestealer in this production.

> At the center of PSF's Much Ado" is a fine and humorous performance by Rob Kahn as Benedick. Kahn owned the audience exploring the self-deprecation inherent in the part

Costume Designer Sam

Choreographer Erin Putting the story in speare's many strong, inde-Hurley uses dance as a bridge to that future. "The Claudio (Zach Robidas) to nails, stepping out world must be peopled, Benedick says. After death daughter of Leonato (Joe the firm demeanor to and destruction, there's

Scenic and Lighting Larry Bull, as Don Designer Thom Weaver Pedro, Prince of Aragon, is creates numerous contrast ing moods, from night-time masked dance, to afternoon card game playing, to weddings and a funeral, mostgives the role of Don ly through lighting and Pedro's brother, Don John, minimal set changes — a shrubbery here, shutters Zach Robidas imbues closed or open, and some Claudio with a handsome chairs. It's a garden of stagecraft de-lights.

> Christy invokes the spirit of Italian film director Federico Fellini whereby a procession cavorts to a Fellini film composer Nino Rota score, edited for 'Much Ado" scenes.

The effect, of the brown and black walled set, the moody lighting and Rota's sad circus music, is of a 1950s black and white film, opening night July 13. He or one in color, but washed made the role memorable, of its palette, as if romantic pairings will bloom color anew and bring life to ribald. Put on your listen- and expressing a fearless- a town and country weary of war.

While updates, or re-As Leonato, Joe Vincent Fleming, invoking 1950s- envisioning of Shakeis solid, with an effective era dresses for the women speare, don't always work, Godfather-like solemnity and uniforms for many of in PSF's "Much Ado About in his pronouncements. Jo the men, who are returning Nothing," it does. Here, it Twiss, as his sister, Anto-soldiers, symbolizes that takes a play with which has some sweet bringing the town back to the public is familiar and normalcy will take time makes something out of, you might say, nothing.

One couple's walk of faith

This is a story about one couple's unwavering walk of faith and the extraordinary things that came about because of it.

The story of Mike and Deena Van't Hul sounds like that of so many ordinary couples. They met in college, married, started their careers and eventually had two sons.

They went to church because that was the way they were brought up. But they didn't view themselves as especially spiritual.

One night during a special church service, they were nodding their heads as the minister talked about wanting to do more.

Something touched us that night and we both knew we wanted to do more with our lives. We decided to share the love in our home and our hearts by adopting a baby from an orphanage in China," Deena says.

When they went to China to bring home a little girl, they were touched by the plight of the sick and dying babies with no one to hold them or comfort them.

'God put it in our hearts that he wanted us to go to China to start a foster home for these unwanted babies," Deena says.

They were just "an ordinary Mom and Dad," with no special skills, no money, no contacts, no grand plan, and no ability to speak the language. But they had what they needed: A trust that God would sustain them in doing what He called them to

They admit it was "a bit like dying" as they sold their home in Florida, gave away all their possessions and left behind their families and support system. They traveled to China with only two suitcases and a box of Legos.

At first they lived in a rat infested apartment and their lives were filled with the daily struggles of learning to live in a foreign culture without speaking the language. Their hearts broke when their sons cried for the life they had left behind.

Another big obstacle was the Chinese government and laws that said no foreign could serve as foster parents for the orphans.

They heard the word "no" every day. Every day they had the word "impossible" hurled at their requests.

But they believed with God all things are possible. So they went back day after day, volunteering in an orphanage and asking repeatedly to take home "the sickest of the

Little by little, the impossible happened.

They were given their first sick child to take to the little place they found outside Fuzhou, China. Then they were given four more sick children with severe disabilities

It didn't happen overnight and every step of the way involved hardship and struggle. Meeting the daily needs of severely handicapped children meant being bone weary much of the time. But Mike and Deena were sustained by trust. Somehow, God would meet their needs. And He did.

When they needed a building, they were able to purchase an old, rundown kindergarten outside Fuzhou,

When Deena was near

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By Pattie Mihalik newsgirl@comcast.net



tears because there was no food and no money for milk for the babies, someone came to the gate with milk and

They call their ministry Fishes and Loaves International, inspired by the story of feeding a multitude with only a few fish.

They've named their foster home Hidden Treasures in honor of the children, rare treasures hidden behind deformities and severe disabilities.

So far, 80 children have come into their home. Some, with only a few hours to live, could only be held and comforted as they died in Mike and Deena's arms.

Many others who were expected to die went on to grow stronger and gain more

Fifteen have been adopted into permanent homes.

There are so many success stories. So many miracles," says Deena. She stresses that success has nothing to do with them. "God does it," she says. "All we do is say yes to whatever He guides us to do.'

I've been interviewing people and writing feature stories for decades. Many of the people I have interviewed have touched my heart. Some have inspired me and they stay in my mind long after I've written my story.

But my interview time with Mike and Deena was in a class by itself. I had tears running down my face as I truly felt the presence of God. He is at work in their lives in powerful ways and it's impossible to be around them without feeling a spiritual

At first, Mike and Deena gently turned down my request to interview them during their short trip home from China.

They don't want glory heaped on them for what they have accomplished. "It's not us. There is nothing special about us," they insist. "It's God. He continues to other. He just sends us to be His hands and feet.

Miracle. That's a pretty strong word. Perhaps it's overused and misused. Not in this case. There have been miracles large and small at Hidden Treasures foster home. There have been so many happenings impossible to explain except to believe "it's God."

I find it's impossible to tell their story in a few hundred words. A short story can't capture the wonder of how a perfectly ordinary couple could be transformed into missionaries of healing and love.

Their website does it better. Check it out at www.loavesandfishesintl.com. See what one couple's

faith has done. Some who see the website are inspired to travel to China to help.

Some stay for a week or two. Some stay for a month or

It's definitely a life changing experience.

Check the website and you'll see why.

Bach Choir sponsors singing contest for a capella high school, college choirs

The Bach Choir of Beth- is a cappella ensemble tion are: 'Bach appella," in conjunction with the 5th annual Swingle Singers.

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'Bach appella'''s focus

lehem will host its first-ever singing. Choreography will a cappella competition, not be included in the judging process.

Each group will be

Gala Concert Oct. 6 featur- scored for technical merit: ing international a cappel-blend, tone, intonation, phenomenon, The rhythmic accuracy and feel. and difficulty of material, The winner performs and artistic merit: originality and artistry of arrangeconcert at the Zoellner Arts ment, composition, and performance.

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Rita Cortez, Choral Director, Emmaus High School: Greg Funfgeld, Artistic

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Founder and Artistic Director of the Bel Canto Children's Chorus and Visiting Professor of Music Education at Moravian College;

Jennifer Kelly, Assistant Professor-Director of Choral Activities and Director of tant Professor of Music at Lafayette College; and

Steven Sametz, the

Ronald J. Ulrich Professor of Music and director of Lehigh University Choral Arts, and Artistic Director for the a cappella ensemble, The Princeton Singers.

Entries must be uploaded to YouTube no later than 4 p.m., Sept. 20, and a DVD submitted to the Bach Office. Include Bach Choir of Bethlehem Competition in the title of your entry and send the YouTube link to karen@bach.org.

For more information, competition guidelines, and an entry form: Bach.org, 610-866-4382, ext 15.

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610-282-WILL (9455) "Why We Have A Body," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Aug. 17 - 16, Civic Theatre "Kiss Me Kate," July Festival, Main Stage, Labu- of Allentown, Civic Theatre514, 514 N. 19th St. Allentown. civictheatre.org, 610-432-8943

A postcard from 'Rome With' laughs | Concert fundraiser

When in Rome, do as the Romans do.

Writer-director Woody Allen's latest film, "To Rome With Love," rewrites that sage advice, By Paul Willistein to wit: When in Rome, do as Americans do.

Allen has assembled an international cast for the generically-titled "To Rome With Love" (not to be confused with the 1969 ' 71 TV show starring

John Forsythe), his latest romp through European capitals following, "Midnight In Paris" (2011), which grossed \$56,473,065 and received an original screenplay Oscar.

"Midnight In Parris" was the biggest Allen written and directed hit since "Hannah and Her Sisters" (1986), which grossed \$40,084,041; "Manhattan" (1979), which pulled in \$39,900,000; and "Annie Hall" (1977), which tallied \$38,251,425.

It used to be that a Woody Allen written and directed feature film was line. as anticipated as the falling leaves. Now that Allen's films are largely European-financed, they are not always set in New York City and appear willy-nilly, often in — perish the thought — the middle of summer, and not during fall's so-called serious season for adult movie-goers and Oscarcontending films.

It's a smart move. "To Rome With Love," as with "Moonrise Kingdom," provides adult movie-goers cool counterprogramming to the onslaught of teen and young adult-audience lines. summer blockbusters.

"To Rome With Love" screenplay takes a swipe at this core Hollywood studio demographic with a reference to "those pretty boys who make those comic-book movies.

MOVIE REVIEW



"To Rome With Love," an often amusing film with mostly two-dimensional characters, is a comic-book movie for adults. At its center is a hilarious gambit involving an Italian funeral director who sings opera in his shower that builds up to one of the funniest Allen sight gags since his "Sleeper" (1973).

It has elements of Federico Fellini's "8 1/2" (1963). In Woody Allen's hands, it's more like "7

Essentially, "To Rome With Love" is sketch comedy, and the storylines are a little sketchy. The concept allows Allen to page through his well-worn joke book in which "Leper Colony" is still a punch

"To Rome With Love" harks back to the off-hand ease of Allen's "A Mid-summer Night's Sex Comedy" (1982), as Allen jugsometimes successfully, sometimes not, at least five storylines, not necessarily in the order of importance:

There's Alison Pill, as Hayley, who falls in love with Michelangelo (Flavio Parenti).

Her parents, Jerry and Carol, played by Woody Allen and Judy Davis, respectively, who have some of the film's funniest

There's Milly, played Allen's typical acerbic by Alessandra Mastronardi, on her honeymoon with Antonio, played by Allesandro Tiberi.

There's Antonio's father Giancarlo played by opera tenor Fabio Armiliato.

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There's Jack, played

There's Monica, played by, Ellen Page, an out-ofwork actor on vacation. There's Roberto Benig-

ni, as Leopoldo, who becomes famous for no apparent reason.

There's Anna, a prostitute played by Penelope Cruz, who seems to know everyone, in the Biblical There's Luca Salta, a

famous Italian movie star played by Antonio Europe's Most Wanted, Albanese. The American actors lion, six weeks

are more or less acting in ways we've become accus-Italian actors get to speak in Italian (with subtitles). Lurking in the magic-

realism background with a purposeful pout is Alec Baldwin as John, an architect on vacation. His placement in the film is odd. He's a one-man Greek, or rather, Roman, chorus looking like he'd rather be playing "Words with Friends.

While "To Rome With Love" is not major Woody, even a minor Woody Allen comedy is a welcome relief at the cinema, especially in the multiplex summer. It's a postcard from Rome with laughs.

"To Rome With Love," MPAA Rated R (Restricted. Under 17 Requires Accompanying Or Adult Guardian) for some sexual references; Genre: Comedy: Run time: 1 hr., 52 min.; Distributed by Sony Pictures Classics.

Box Office, July 13: "Ice Age: Continental Drift" melted away the competition, opening at No. 1 with \$46 million, deposing "The Amazing Spider-Man," \$35 million, \$200.9 million, two weeks;

3. "Ted," \$22.1 million, by Jesse Eisenberg, who lives with Sally, played by Greta Gerwig. \$158.9 million, three weeks; 4. "Brave," \$10.6 million, \$195.5 million, four weeks; 5. "Magic Mike," \$9 million, \$91.8 million, three weeks; 6."Savages," \$8.7 million, \$31.4 million, two weeks: 7. "Madea's Witness Protection," \$5.6 million, \$55.6 million, three weeks; 8. "Katy Perry: Part of Me," \$3.7 million, \$18.5 million, two weeks; 9. "Moonrise Kingdom," \$3.6 million, \$32.4 million, eight weeks; "Madagascar 3:

> \$3.5 million, \$203.7 mil-Unreel, July 20:

"The Dark Knight tomed to seeing them. The Rises," Rated PG-12: Writer-director Christopher Nolan completes his trilogy ("The Dark Knight," 2008; "Batman Begins," 2005), directing Christian Bale as Bruce Wayne-Batman, who returns to protect Gotham after he took the rap for Dent's crimes. The stellar cast includes Liam Neeson, Michael Caine, Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Morgan Freeman, Gary Oldman, Marion Cotillard and Anne Hathaway (Catwoman). The screenplay capitalizes on Bane (Tom Hardy), said to be one of the series' best vil-

Read previous movie reviews by Paul Willistein at the Times-News web site, thonline.com, and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio WDIY 88.1 FM, wdiy.org, where the movie reviews are archived. Email Paul Willistein pwillistein@ tnonline.com and on Facebook.

GO WITH YOUR PALS

honors Mark Smith

CreaturesFest, in memto fight it.

"A purpose of this pre- ease mier event is to celebrate Mark's life by featuring the music he loved. It's berg of Bethlehem, who is and Laurie Ann Hullinger. organizing the event with committee.

ington's-related complibirth date was July 14. cations at age 52 in 2011.

CreaturesFest is 5 p.m. midnight July 21, North Penn Gun Club, 2555 Tollgate Road, Trumbauersville. It's a benefit for the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Hunt-door. ington's Disease Society of America.

"Funding research is ory of Mark Smith, lead important because Huntsinger of Lehigh Valley- ington's tears families based The Creatures of apart," said Gregg Smith the Golden Dawn, is of Wescosville, Creaturesintended to raise aware- Fest committee member ness about Huntington's and Mark Smith's brother. Disease and raise money noting that their mother also succumbed to the dis-

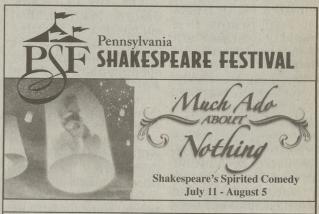
Performing at CreaturesFest: The Insomniacs, Strange Haze, House also to raise awareness of Fire, Consolidated of Huntington's Disease Fuzz, Wormwood Scrubs, and to raise money for Danielle Lubene, Doug research," said Scott Stein- Ashby, Mike McMillan

There will be a music the help of a volunteer tribute to Woody Guthrie, who died of Huntington's Smith died from Hunt- Disease and whose 100th

> A silent auction will feature CD box sets, gift certificates and original artwork. Food and drink will be available for pur-

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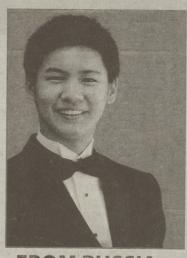
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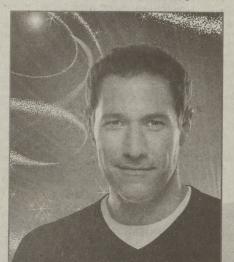
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THEATER REVIEW

'Pinafore' sails delightful Muhlenberg Summer Theatre seas

By PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

To paraphrase a line repeated several times in "HMS Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan operettas are never performed in the Lehigh Valley.

Never? Well, hardly ever.

Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre (MSMT) performed Gilbert and Sullivan"s "The Mikado" in 2010. A G&S operetta was performed since MSMT's inception in 1981 through 1993.

For its 32nd season, MSMT's "Pinafore" continues through July 29, Dorothy Hess Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion and Dance, Muhlenberg College, Allentown.

It's debatable, but the librettos of W.S. Gilbert and the music of Arthur Sullivan might not be performed more often because of the degree of difficulty of the material.

MSMT more than meets the challenge of "Pinafore," with laughout loud results that should delight G&S aficionados and please newcomers

Foremost, there's the music. Ed Bara, MSMT "Pinafore" music director, has fine-tuned the 12piece orchestra, a chamber orchestra in many ways, conducted by Vincent Trovato; a dynamic group of lead vocalists, and splendid female and male choruses. Performances are smooth and precise, yet have a sense of spirit and spontaneity, a combination not easily achieved.

Sound Designer is Paul E. Theisen, Jr.

Director James Peck brings a puckish sense of humor to the sublimely silly, albeit, "exceedingly polite," proceedings, not missing a beat, "if you please," for actors to use an absurd aside, pose, or double-take to full advantage. Peck navigates the waves of the absurdist plot like an experienced sea captain.

In Peck's direction, the carryings-on of British sailors in the Queen's navy and the "First Lord's sisters, his cousins and his aunts," in a manner of speaking, become as contemporary as, say, Sponge-Bob SquarePants and his crew — and as funny, if not funnier.

Choreographer AlexJo Natale gives the flavor of a nautical jig to the actors' jaunty steps and swirling bodies, in several scenes giving the impression of constant motion and offkilter humor.

The set by Scenic Designer Matthew Allar, augmented by Lighting Designer John McKernon, is breath-taking, greeted by opening-night applause July 11 the moment the curtain opened following the orchestra's lovely over-

The impression is of a galleon that docked on Chew Street. The captain's wheel, a thick round mast, substantial steps, a trunk, barrel, wooden railings, captain's quarters and authentic-looking flags and rigging invokes the sense of a large sea-worthy vessel, truly one of the



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Lauren Curnow (Little Buttercup), Stephen J. Bauder (Bill Bobstay) and Ensemble, "HMS Pinafore," through July 29, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Allentown

"saucy ships of beauty." The slight rake of the

polished red, wide-planked ship's deck gives the sense doors provide the basis for several really funny sight gags. At one point, a unfurled.

The women's Victorian era inspired dresses, all bustles and bows and ice-cream shop colors by

ring of authenticity.

The bounty of stage-

giant Union Jack is pan grimaces and exas- every scene he's in. perated expressions graced

The navy brass uniforms her duet with Peter and her duet, "Refrain, and sailors suits have the Schmidt (Captain Corco- audacious tar," with Wesran), and beyond.

of a thrust stage. Foot- craft booty would still not is perfection, is in fine fet- impression. lights festooned with fill an empty vessel were it the in the solo, "Fair moon, British flag designs line not for several superb to thee I sing," and "The the stage front. Two trap leads among the 21-mem merry maiden and the of the show's scene-stealber cast, led by Lauren tar," a duet with James ers, scores well with "What Curnow (Little Buttercup). Patefield (Dick Deadeye), I was a lad," as does the Curnow balances dead- who hilariously steals Chorus.

Jessie with a voice that express- (Josephine) is a revelaes the most beautiful of tion with an angelic voice Don't miss MSMT's "HMS sounds, beginning with in several solos, includ- Pinafore." It's a sheer her solo, "I'm called Little ing "Sorry her lot who delight and for fans, a Costume Designer Kevin Buttercup" to "Things are loves too well" and "The must-"sea." Thacker, are gorgeous. seldom what they seem," hours creep on apace,"

ley MacBeth (Ralph Rack-Schmidt, whose timing straw), who makes a fine

G&S fans, to again MacBeth quote the text, "this is a very singular occurrence.'

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM Fred X Photo Retrospective 2003 - 2011, through At the Edge: Art of the Fantastic, through Sept. 9,

Victor Stabin: Daedal Doodle: An Extraordinary Journey through the Alphabet, through Sept. 9, Art Clare Leighton: Rural Life in the 1930s, through

Flora and Fauna: Needlework Landscapes, through Aug. 26, Goodman Gallery Antonio Carreno: Sequence of Thoughts, through

AMERICA ON WHEELS 5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 Cars That Were Stars, ongoing

BANANA FACTORY 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Cheryl Hochberg: Creature (dis-)Comforts, through Young Artists Exhibition, through July 29, Banko Fami-

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART 510 Linden St., Allentown: 610-433-0032 "Edward Hopper: An American Icon," through Aug.

"The Bird Drawings of Conrad Roland," through Aug. DA VINCI SCIENCE CENTÉR 3145 Hamilton Boulevard Bypass, Allentown. 484-664-

Raise the Roof!: Build It Up Remix, through Sept. 3 GOUNDIE HOUSE

505 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055
"The Steel Way of Life," ongoing
INDEPENDENT ART SPACE GALLERY 19 E. Main St., Kutztown. 610-597-7948

Michael Shaw: "Penn's Woods: The Story of How **Drilling for Natural Gas is Changing PA's Woods and** Waterways Forever," through July
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN Patricia Hudimac, Lucienne Rappaport: Paradigm Shift, through July 23: watercolors, mixed media, col-

gel medium LAFAYETTE COLLEGE Grossman Gallery, Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton. 610-330-5831 Impressions from Life, through Sept. 3: Selected works from Helen Frank's 50-year career, Skillman Library, 307 Markle Hall, Easton, 610-330-5151 LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Main Gallery, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue. 610-758-3615 That Was Then, This Is Now, through Fall: Late 19th,

early 20th century paintings, contemporary photographs, videos, Rauch Business Center Gallery **LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM** 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074 **Ghosts of the Museum,** 5:30 - 9 p.m. July 27, tour **Energy Past & Present,** ongoing History Through the Eye of a Needle, through July

29: Pennsylvania German Quilts
Lehigh County Bicentennial, through Dec. 31
LIBERTY BELL SHRINE MUSEUM Zion United Church of Christ, 622 Hamilton St., Allentown, 610-435-4232

A Jubilee Anniversary for a Jubilee Bell, through Aug. of Liberty Bell Shrine Museum MERCANTILE HOME

140 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-4046 **The Big Bloom,** through Sept. 9: Photographs by Amy Stevens, wearable art by Orlando Richards Stevens, wearable art by Orlando Richards
MORAVIAN ARCHIVES 41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-866-3255

Lehigh Valley Landscapes, through Dec. 21 MORAVIAN COLLEGE H. Paty Eiffe Gallery, Haupert Union Building, Monocacy and Locust Streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1491

Richard Begbie Photography: Natural Selection, MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem, 610-867-0173 Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem, Salem Moravians in The Civil War, ongoing MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3100 Paul King: Free Fall, through July 28 Ron Moyer: Native Son, through July 31, Galleria

MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121 Kachinas: Spirit Dolls of the Hopi, through August Mystery Unearthed: The Extraordinary Story of Two Lenape Rock Shelters, through August
Pottery of the Mound Builders, through August NEW ARTS PROGRAM 173 W. Main St., Kutztown. 610-683-6440

23rd Invitational Salon of Small Works, through July

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE Communications Hall, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300 Art As A Way of Learning, through July 20 Art As A Language, through July 20 PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY

2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-Penn State Lehigh Valley Student Art Exhibit,

RECOVERY PARTNERSHIP 70 W. North St., Bethlehem. 610-861-2741 SAUCON VALLEY CONSERVANCY Heller Homestead Gallery, 1890-92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township. 610-216-0566 Kay Stauffer: Plein Air Landscapes, Garden Flow-

SIGAL MUSEUM 342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222 From Italy to Easton: Raffaele DePamphilus, An Immigrant Illustrates the Story of His Life, through

CINEMA

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown: 610-432-6715 "Lucia Di Lammermour," 6:30 p.m. July 18: The Met: "Frankenstein," 7 p.m. July 19, 26: National Theater

"Der Rosenkavalier," 6:30 p.m. July 25: The Met: Live ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS

Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, First Street Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 "To Rome with Love," 8 p.m. July 18; 1:3,0 4:30, "Moonrise Kingdom," 7:30 p.m. July 11; 1:45, 4 p.m.

"Bethlehem: The Christmas City," 6 p.m. July 18; 1, CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN

527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888 "To Rome With Love," 5, 7:30 p.m. July 18, 19 "Moonrise Kingdom," 4:30, 7 p.m. July 18, 19

COFFEEHOUSES, NIGHTCLUBS, **RESTAURANTS**

CROCODILE ROCK CAFÉ 520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600 Battle For Mayhem Fest, 5 p.m. July 20; Main Stage Randy Oxford Band, Ronnie and the Trendsetters, 7 Free Fallin': Tom Petty tribute, 6 p.m. July 20, Cafe

ABK, 7 p.m. July 21, Main Stage Abraxas, 6 p.m. July 22, VIP Elite Room Boy Meets Machine, 6 p.m. July 26, VIP Elite Room Izula, 6 p.m. July 27, VIP Elite Room Oshan, 6 p.m. July 28, VIP Elite Room I Set My Friends On Fire, The Color Morale, Our Last

GODFREY DANIELS 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390 July Blues Jam, 8 p.m. July 18 Lu Mitchell, 8 p.m. July 20 Frog Holler, 8 p.m. July 21

Fred Eaglesmith Traveling Steam Show, 8 p.m. July ArtsQuest Center SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

Great White Caps: "Point Break" Soundtrack Comes Conor Oberst With Dawes, 8 p.m. July 24: Sold Out Hector Rosado Y Su Orchestra, 10:30 p.m. July 27 Here Come the Mummies, 8 p.m. July 28
The Turtles featuring Flo & Eddie, Micky Dolenz, The Grass Roots, Gary Puckett & the Union Gap, The Buckinghams, 7 p.m. July 30

Pat Metheny Unity Band, 7:30 p.m. July 31 Galactic, 8 p.m. Aug. 16 Joan Osborne, 8 p.m. Aug. 17 Justin Townes Earle, 8 p.m. Aug. 19 Taj Mahal, 8 p.m. Aug 23 Ramin Karimloo, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12

Kathy Mattea, 6 p.m., dinner; 7:30 p.m., show Sept. John Waite, John Parr, Tommy Tutone, 7 p.m. Sept.

Patton Oswalt, 7:30, 10:30 p.m. Sept. 28 Leftover Salmon, 6:30 p.m., dinner; 7:30 p.m. show

Jars of Clay, 6 p.m., dinner; 7:30 p.m. show Oct. 10 Los Lonely Boys, 5:30 p.m., dinner; 7 p.m., show Oct.

The Smithereens, 6 p.m., dinner; 7:30 p.m. show Oct.

The Von Trapp Children, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 - 17: Christmas Show UUU, 8 p.m., dinner; 9 p.m., show Nov. 21
Enter the Haggis, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24
"Christmas 1944," 12:15 p.m. lunch; 1:30 p.m. show
Nov 29 - Dec 1, Dec 6 - 9

A Chapin Family Christmas, 1:30, 8 p.m. Dec. 15 PENN'S PEAK 325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-

Steal Your Face Band, 6:30 p.m. July 19: Deck Party Jim Messina, 8 p.m. July 20 James Supra Band, 2 p.m. July 22: Deck Party Friar's Point Band, 6:30 p.m. July 26: Deck Party 7 Walkers, 8 p.m. July 27 Wine on the Mountain, Noon July 28, 29 Craig Thatcher Band, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 2

Becky and the Beasts, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 3 She Said Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 9 Taunted by Tomorrow, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 10 Separate Roads, 2 p.m. Aug 12: Deck Party Remember When, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 16 Vince Gill, 8 p.m. Aug. 18 George Wesley Band, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 23

Glenn Miller Orchestra, Gary Tole, Director, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show Sept. 11 -13: Sold Out
Tracy Lawrence, 8 p.m. Sept. 14
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, 8 p.m. Sept 21: Rescheduled $\begin{array}{l} \text{from June 1} \\ \text{Zumbathon Benefiting Dream Come True, 1} \ \text{p.m.} \end{array}$

Branson Fever: Tim Gillis, Twitty Fever, noon, lunch; Herman's Hermits, 8 p.m. Oct. 5

Bill Haley's Comets, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show Oct. Tanya Tucker, 8 p.m. Oct. 14 King Henry and the Showmen, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show Oct. 16 - 18

The Swing Dolls: The Andrews Sisters tribute, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show Oct. 23, 24. Sold Out Paul Revere and the Raiders, 8 p.m. Oct. 26 Martina McBride, 8 p.m. Oct. 28 Uriah Heep, 8 p.m. Nov. 1: Rescheduled from July 19 Ryan Pelton: Elvis tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 9
Travis Tritt, 8 p.m. Nov. 30: Christmas Show
The Lettermen, 8 p.m. Dec. 8: Christmas Tour
Ernie Haase & Signature Sound, 7 p.m. Dec. 9 Rita Coolidge, 8 p.m. Dec. 15: "A Rita Coolidge Christ-

VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE 506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257 Open Mike, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS

ALLENTOWN ARTS PARK Fifth Street, between Hamilton and Linden streets. 610-437-7750 Allentown Band, 7 p.m. July 21 Jay Lapp, 1 p.m. July 24 Billy Bauer Band, 1 p.m. July 31 CEDAR BEACH PARK

Hamilton Boulevard and Ott streets, Allentown. 610-Royalaires, 8 p.m. July 27: "Dancing Under the Stars" PPL PLAZA Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown. 610-437-7750

Billy Bauer Band, 11:45 a.m. July 19, WEST PARK Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m. July 18
American Legion Band of Bethlehem, 7:30 p.m. July

Marine Band, 7:30 p.m. July 22 Allentown Band, 7:30 p.m. July 27 Allentown Band, 7:30 p.m. July 29 BETHLEHEM AIR PRODUCTS TOWN SQUARE SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332

Nick Annis, 5 p.m. July 19 Bern and the Brights, 8:30 p.m. July 20 Food Will Win the War, 8:30 p.m. July 21 YOUniversity of Music and Arts, 2 p.m. July 22 Josh Klein, 5 p.m. July 22 Joshua Popejoy, 5 p.m. July 26

Shawn Would and Michael Ronstadt, 8:30 p.m. July Seth Kessel and the Two Cent Band, 8:30 p.m. July Taking Tomorrow, 5 p.m. July 29 LEVITT PAVILION SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem, 610-332-Moona Luna, 11 a.m. July 18 Rani Arbo & Daisy Mayhem, 7 p.m. July 19

Sprag Session, 7 p.m. July 20 Princess Katie and Racer Steve, 11 a.m. July 21: Holy Ghost Tent Revival, 7 p.m. July 21 Incendio, 7 p.m. July 26 Karen Lovely, 7 p.m. July 27 The Anna Banana Band, 11 a.m. July 28: Peas & Qs

Orleans Trio, 7 p.m. July 28 Shonen Knife, 7 p.m. July 29 ROSE GARDEN Rose Garden, Union Boulevard, Bethlehem

Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. July 20 Macungie Band, 7:30 p.m. July 22 American Legion Band, 7:30 p.m. July 29 SCULPTURE GARDEN

City Hall, Church Street, Bethlehem James Supra Blues Band, 6 p.m. July 20
Jake Kaligis & The New Constitution, 6 p.m. July 27
CATASAUQUA PARK AMPHITHEATER 501 American St., Catasauqua **Tavern Tan,** 7 p.m. July 20 Inch and the Echoes, 7 p.m. July 27

DORNEYVILLE Cedar View Apartments Marine Band, 7 p.m. July 25 **CENTER SQUARE** Xylophone People, 7:30 p.m. July 27
EMMAUS COMMUNITY PARK ARTS PAVILION Joe Webber Polka Band, 6 p.m. July 22

Royalaires, 6 p.m. July 29 NORTH CATASAUQUA PARK Common Bond, 7 p.m. July 20 CONCERTS

ALBURTIS PARK 328 S. Main St., Alburtis, 610-965-2942 New Country Rhythm Band, 3 p.m. July 21 Majestics, July 22 Country Jade, July 28 Scott Marshall Band, July 29 ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 Bucky Pizzarelli Duo, 7:30 p.m. July 20 ALLENTOWN FAIR 302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541 The J. Geils Band, Aug. 28
Blake Shelton, Sunny Sweeney, 7 p.m. Aug. 29
Jason Aldean, Luke Bryan, 7 p.m. Aug 30
The Band Perry, Easton Corbin, 7 p.m. Aug. 31
The Fresh Beat Band, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 1 CHRIST UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE 14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249 Dancin' Machine, 8:30 p.m. July 20

The Persuasions, 8 p.m. July 21 Solas, 8:30 p.m. July 26 Hot Buttered Rum, Free Range Folk, 8:30 p.m. July MUSIKFEST

Sands Steel Stage, PNC Plaza, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

Young the Giant, Portugal, The Man, 7 p.m. Aug. 3 Sublime with Rome, 7 p.m. Aug. 4 MGMT, Atlas Sound, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 Joe Cocker, Huey Lewis and the News, 7 p.m. Aug. 6 The Goo Goo Dolls, 7 p.m. Aug. 7
The Dukes of September Rhythm Revue, 7:30 p.m.

Jane's Addiction, Band of Skulls, 7 p.m. Aug. 9 Sheryl Crow, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 10 Daughtry, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER

77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 877-726-3777 Steel Panther, 8 p.m. July 20 Everclear, Gin Blossoms, Lit, Marcy Playground, Sugar Ray, 7 p.m. July 24 Meat Loaf, 8 p.m. July 25

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ENGAGEMENT

Davenport-Bogdanski

Northampton graduate to wed in October

Andy and Peg Bogdanski of Northampton announce the engagement of their son, Andrew, to Stacy Davenport, daughter of Tom and Elaine Davenport of Yorktown, Va.

The bride-to-be graduated from Tabb High School, Yorktown, in 2001, and received a Bachelor's degree in integrated science and technology from James Madison University in 2005.

The prospective bridegroom is a 2000 graduate of Northampton Area High School. He received a Bachelor's degree in biology from Juniata College in 2004.

The couple are staff scientists for CH2M HILL, Chantilly, Va.

An October wedding in northern Virginia is planned.



Stacy Davenport and Andrew Bogdanski

WEDDING

Knecht-Olshin

Couple married in Salisbury

Maria Olshin and Tim Knecht and were married June 30, 2012, in Jerusalem Western Salisbury Church, Salisbury

The Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., officiated. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her brother, William Moller.

A reception for family and friends was held in the church's social room following the ceremony.

The bride, who lived and worked in New York City, and the groom, who lived and worked in Allentown, first met in 1976, through Bill's wife, Judy. A three-year relationship ensued,

but work issues intervened. Facebook reunited the couple, both

retired, in 2011. Following a honeymoon in the Finger

Lakes, the couple resides in Emmaus and enjoys writing cookbooks, gardening, music, photography and camping.



Maria and Tim Knecht

Ornamentals need water

Dry weather and high GROWING temperatures will probably have some homeowners concerned about dried L.C. Cooperative flowers and wilted foliage. Extension

Flower petals do not LehighExt@psu.edu have the protective cuticle layer associated with foliage and are easily damaged by high temperature, wind and low moisture levels. In severe cases, it has been documented of flowers opening and turning brown within several hours from lack of

Wilting is common during periods of elevated temperatures. As long as soil moisture levels are not critical, plants should recover at night. If plants are wilted in the morning, you should apply available water as soon as possible.

Water stress symptoms can also appear as irregular blotches on the foliage. Leaf margins may burn or brown from lack of mois-

ture. Drought stress can also trigger premature fall foliage coloration in the leaves of some ornamentals. Application of fertilizer is not recommended in plants under moisture

Mulch applied over moist soil helps slow the loss of moisture from evaporation. However, it is not advisable to place mulch over dry soil. All too often, the mulch layer absorbs irrigation water before it has the chance to penetrate into the soil.

The theory that mulch will make the soil moist is not entirely accurate, as it only retains moisture already present in the soil and around the roots of plants. Keep mulch layers stirred lightly to avoid packing of the surface layer, which may shed water or rainfall.

If you are concerned about your water bill, it may be well to consider the application of gray water to non-edible landscape plants. Gray water is considered to be used household water not contaminated with human waste. Laundry detergents may be a problem in water. Only rinse water should be used.

Apply the gray water to different locations in the garden, and avoid continued application in one location. Allow it to trickle under layers of mulch for the greatest benefit.

With trees and shrubs, potential problems related to the Lehigh Valley region's hot and dry weather this summer may be seen next year and could be the most serious.

plants more susceptible slowing of the wound by a windbreak. to opportunistic pests and repair process. diseases. One way this can occur is by slowing the shown to be a significant defense reactions of bark factor in the development in trees and shrubs, result- of Botryosphaeria canker ing in increased incidents in rhododendrons, for of canker diseases.

inner, living portion of ular fungi. the bark produces chemiand then heals the wound.

If the tree is under the fungi may grow through the bark with little reaction from the slowgrowing host. Research in predisposing trees to should be protected from

example. Another disease When a wound, how- which enters various pine ever small, occurs in the trees, after drought is bark, the potential for Cenangium canker. If you invasion of a variety of notice dying branches on fungi increases. If a tree is pines next spring, you growing vigorously, the might suspect that partic-

Since bark pathogens cals which are toxic to produce spores in spring invading fungi which and fall, conditions for cause cankers. A defense infection could be great mechanism will be put this fall if the Lehigh Valinto place which sur- ley region doesn't have rounds the fungi, kills it, significant rainfall in the next couple of months.

What can you do? As stress, it may not be able to much as possible, supply react quickly enough, and supplemental water to your trees and shrubs. Avoid wounding trees and pruning young or thin barked trees this fall and studies have shown that winter. Do not fertilize water stress in plants is when you do water. the single biggest factor Broadleaf evergreens

Drought stress makes cankers, because of the sun and wind this winter

Next year, it would be Drought stress has been wise to monitor for insect pests that cause damage early in the season. If all of a sudden, the Valley has plentiful rainfall and lower temperatures, many of these situations should not become a major prob-

> The key is to keep your ornamentals, especially newly-planted ornamentals, adequately watered.

> 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.

Radiation treatments detailed

Q. I have a friend who is undergoing radi- HEALTHY ation treatments for GEEZER cancer. I was wondering By Fred how this works. Doesn't the radiation burn fred@healthygeezer.com

everything it touches? cancer cells by damaging limit dosage and spread their genetic material. This out the treatments. process prevents the cells from growing. Radiation patients receive some type attacks all cells in a tar- of radiation therapy, which geted area, but most uses ionizing radiation to healthy cells recover when kill cancer cells and shrink treatment ends.

radiation therapy, which outside your body or from is also called irradiation, radioactive material insertradiotherapy or x-ray thered into your body. Exterapy, physicians attempt to nal radiation is the most protect the good cells by common type used in this



Radiation therapy kills shielding them. They also

About half of cancer tumors. This therapy can When you are given be delivered from machines

Internal radiation uses sealed implants in or near the tumor.

Systemic radiation therapy employs unsealed radioactive materials that circulate throughout the

In some cases, more than one type of radiation is prescribed.

External radiation uses machine that directs high-energy rays into the tumor. Most external radiation is given over many weeks during outpatient visits.

Internal radiation, also called brachytherapy, uses radioactive metal pellets, seeds, ribbons, wires, nee-

dles, capsules or tubes that for this procedure. Implants py. may be left in the patient temporarily or permanent- make you radioactive?

requires a brief hospital radiation.

Radiation therapy also are implanted. In some can be used to reduce pain cases, patients may have from cancer. This is called to be admitted to a hospital palliative radiation thera-Will radiation therapy

External radiation ther-

Radioactive drugs are apy will not make you used in systemic radiation. radioactive. If you undergo These drugs can be given internal radiation theraby mouth or injection. Sys- py, your body may briefly temic radiation often give off a small amount of

If the radiation is in a Radiation therapy may temporary implant, you be used to treat almost will be asked to stay in the every type of solid tumor hospital and may have to and cancers of the blood limit visitors during treat-(leukemia) and lymphatic ment. Permanent implants system (lymphoma). The give off small doses of raditype of radiation used ation over weeks. The radidepends upon many cir- ation usually is confined cumstances, such as the to the treatment area; the fred@healthy-geezer.com type of cancer and its loca- risk of exposure to others is small.

Sometimes doctors recommend that you protect the people around you if you have systemic radiation. With this type of therapy, radioactive materials can get into your body flu-

In most cases, safety precautions must be followed only the first few days after treatment. Over time, the radiation becomes weaker and your body gets rid of it.

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Kenny Loggins, Blue Sky Riders, 8 p.m. July 28 311, Slightly Stoopid, 7:30 p.m. July 31 George Thorogood and The Destroyers, Philip Sayce, 7 p.m. Aug. 2 Jay Leno, 8 p.m. Aug. 10 Gretchen Wilson, 8 p.m. Aug. 11 Lynyrd Skynyrd, 7 p.m. Aug. 16 Barenaked Ladies, Blues Traveler, Big Head Todd and The Monsters, 7 p.m. Aug. 17

Kathy Griffin, 8 p.m. Aug. 25 Creed, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27 Buddy Guy, Jonny Lang, 7 p.m. Sept. 7 Gabriel Iglesias, 8 p.m. Sept 13 Kansas, 8 p.m. Sept. 14 Celtic Thunder, 8 p.m. Oct. 5 Larry The Cable Guy, 6, 9 p.m. Oct. 6 Engelbert Humperdinck, 7 p.m. Oct. 10 Rick Springfield, 8 p.m. Oct. 19 Boyz II Men, 8 p.m. Oct. 20 **SELLLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894**

24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808 **The English Beat,** 8 p.m. July 18 Marc Cohn, 8 p.m. July 19 Jill Sobule, 8 p.m. July 20 The Four Bitchin' Babes, 8 p.m. July 21: Marcy Marxer, Deidre Flint, Debi Smith, Sally Fingerett Ana Popovic, 8 p.m. July 26

Dick Dale, 8 p.m. July 27 The Original Wailers, 8 p.m. July 28 AJ Swearingen, Jonathan Beadle: Simon & Garfunkel tribute, 7:30 p.m. July 29 Kenny Neal & Sonny Moorman, 8 p.m. Aug. 2 Buckwheat Zydeco, 8 p.m. Aug. 3 "Defending The Caveman," 6, 9 p.m. Aug. 4

The Grandmothers of Invention, 6 p.m. Aug. 9 Howie Day, 8 p.m. Aug. 10 Glengarry Bhoys, 8 p.m. Aug. 11 Michael Landau, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 Albert Lee, 8 p.m. Aug. 13 miRthkon & Moe Tar, 8 p.m. Aug. 14 Robben Ford, 8 p.m. Aug. 15 Lita Ford, 8 p.m. Aug. 16 Robert Klein, 8 p.m. Aug. 17 New Christy Minstrels, 8 p.m. Aug. 18 Walter Trout & The Radicals, 8 p.m. Aug. 23 Popa Chubby & John Nemeth, 8 p.m. Aug. 24 Trespass: Genesis tribute, 8 p.m. Aug. 25
Mitch Ryder & The Detroit Wheels, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26 Curtis Salgado, 8 p.m. Aug. 29
Commander Cody Band, 8 p.m. Aug. 30
Walking the Line: Johnny Cash tribute, 8 p.m. Aug. 31
THE FUNHOUSE

5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311 **Tavern Tan Band, July 18** The Vowels, July 19 To Kill The Broadcast, July 20

The Snails, Snoofy And The Walrus, July 21: Annual Open Jam Nite, July 23 Church Bus, July 24

Cordova, July 27 The Pedestrians, July 28 Adam Web, July 30 Born Crosseyed, July 31

DANCE

ANTIONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION Empire Ballroom, 542 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-

Lehigh Valley Tango Society, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays: JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown, 610-435-3571 Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays

EVENTS

BETHLEHEM Bethlehem at Work: Colonial Industrial Quarter Walking Tours, 1, 2 p.m. Sundays; 1 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays; days, through Sept. 16 **LEHIGH VALLEY ZOO**

5150 Game Preserve Road, Schnecksville. 610-799-Member Morning At The Zoo, 9 - 10 a.m., Monday

WANAMAKER, KEMPTON, **SOUTHERN RAILROAD**

Kempton. 610-756-6469 Train Rides, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Sundays, through July

FAIRS. FESTIVALS

ARTISTS IN THE ALLEY Painters, Face Painters, Jewelry Makers, Musicians, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturdays, through Sept. 29

LITERARY EVENTS

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER 1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 Current Events Discussion Group, 2 p.m. Thursdays **LUTHER CREST** 800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-

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

SIGAL MUSEUM

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342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222 Ed Henning, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways - What the Rocks Tell Us." Reservation required

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

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Here is the schedule: 10 a.m. Monday: Preschool-Family Story- pl.org, 610-820-2400, ext. 4

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6 p.m. Thursdays: K -3rd grade Story and activity program (register in advance); and

10 a.m. Fridays: Books & Bagels Storytime

Information: allentown-

June LV sales report sees housing on road to recovery

Association of Realors June 2011. (LVAR) has released statistics that report a strong and steady year of recov-

June 2012 home sales, pending home sales, average sales price and year-todate sales increased over June 2011.

Home sales and average sales price also increase. increased over May 2012, Pendin according to the July 11 LVAR report.

gains in both monthly and LVAR.

'The strong and steady growth is an indicator that the Lehigh Valley housing market is on its way to recovery," Conrad

sales have increased 12.3 percent with June 2012 year-to-date home sales sale price increased three recorded at 2,587 over last percent over June 2011, year at the same time when the average sale when sales were recorded at 2,304," said Conrad.

Lehigh Valley increased 11 dollars divided by the percent over the same number of sales. time last year with 554 homes sold in June 2012, for June 2012 was tabu-

The Lehigh Valley while 499 were sold in lated at \$184,000, up

On a monthly comparison, home sales increased 17.9 percent, up from May ery in the housing market. 2012 when home sales were recorded at 470.

Year-to-date pending home sales are recorded at 3,438, compared to 2,476 last year at this time, resulting in a 39 percent

month have increased 26.4 percent over pending "The past 12 months have consistently shown same months of the previous year for the past year. annual comparisons," said Pending home sales in Ryan Conrad, CEO of June 2012 are recorded at 632 with pending home sales in June 2011 listed at

The average home sale price in June was \$206,000, increasing nine percent over May 2012 when the "Year-to-date home average price was reported at \$189,000.

The June 2012 average price was \$200,000. The average sales price is cal-Home sales in the culated by the total sales

The median sales price

approximately 11.5 percent from May 2012 when the median price was \$165,000. The median sales price is up 2.2 percent compared to June 2011 when it was recorded at \$180,000. The median price indicates the mid-point range of prices.

"The housing market in the Lehigh Valley is Pending home sales per alive and well," said Andrea Decker, President

"Homebuyers are drawn to the Lehigh Valley due to the excellent quality of life. Our area offers a vast array of arts and cultural events, professional sports teams, world-class healthcare facilities and many institutions of higher learning. In my opinion, there's no better place to live," Decker said.

Monthly statistics are based on figures generated by the LVAR Multiple Listing Service. Average sales and median prices fluctuate monthly depending on the number of sales at the high or low end of the price range. The yearto-date numbers generally remain more constant.



Ben Franklin TechVentures2, a 47,000-square-foot expansion, was added

International award given Ben Franklin TechVentures

Spillman Farmer National Business Incubation Association (NBIA) TechVentures (BFTV) the organizations Randall M. Whaley Incubator of the Year.

man Farmer Architects to create the TechVencertification.

Some of its "green" features include light-harvesting technologies, rooftop photovoltaic panels and low-flow plumbing that reduces water consumption by more than 40 percent. These building attributes are aligned with BFTP-NEP's focus on technology and innovation.

Architects has announced great demand since its that Ben Franklin inception. In 2011, a 47,000-Tech Ventures won an square-foot expansion, international award. The Tech Ventures2, was added to the original facility.

The NBIA Incubation named Ben Franklin Awards honor leading that advance early-stage businesses through incuba-BFTV engaged Spill-tion and entrepreneurship. The Randall M. Whaley award recognizes tures2 expansion, which is the highest achievement targeting Leadership in in business incubation national Conference on Atlanta, Ga.

> The award is a repeat honor for the award-winning BFTV, which was also the 2001 recipient.

BFTV's other distinctions include 2012 NBIA Dinah Adkins Incubator of the Year, 2012 Eastern Pennsylvania AIA Merit fies environmental sus-Award, 2011 U.S. EPA tainability.

BFTV has experienced ENERGY STAR Challenge and 2011 PA Economic Development Project of the Year.

BFTV is owned and managed by Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania (BFTP-NEP), one of the nation's longest-running, technology-based economic development programs.

In addition to housing early-stage businesses at low-cost rental rates, Energy and Environmen- and was presented to BFTP-NEP provides them tal Design (LEED) Gold BFTV at the NBIA's Inter- with other catalysts for success, including access Business Incubation in to venture capital, expert technical and business support, and high-tech facilities and equipment.

BFTV encourages entrepreneurs whose companies boost the economy with highly-paid, sustainable jobs. incubator also exempli-

St. Luke's appoints compliance officer

health and internal policies.

Nicole is pursuing a

Nicole S. Huff, MBA, ty (CMU). She received a CHC, CHSP, has joined Master of Business the St. Luke's University Administration from Uni-Network as Chief Com- versity of Dallas, a gradpliance & Privacy Officer. uate certification in Inter-Her key area of respon- national Healthcare from sibility includes ensur- CMU, and a Bachelor of ing that the network fol- Business Administration care (accounting major) from regulations, privacy laws Loyola University of Chicago.

Nicole relocated to the Doctorate of Health Lehigh Valley from Chica-Administration from Cengo where she was Director pital and Healt tral Michigan Universion of Compliance & Priva-Naperville, Ill.



Nicole S. Huff

cy Officer for Edward Hospital and Health Services.

Emmaus resident a Wesley Realtor

real estate agent.

Works Real Estate, John worked for PPL.

Emmaus has joined Wes- dent of the Emmaus area ley Works Real Estate as a and an Air Force veter-

Prior to working as a John is a real estate Realtor with Wesley investor in Emmaus and a specialist in buying and remodeling homes.



John Miller

KNBT names region officer for community reinvestment

KNBT, a division of National Penn, announced that Chuck Weinmann has been named Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) officer for the company's northern and eastern

Weinmann, formerly vice president and manager of KNBT's PPL Plaza branch in Allentown, assumes the role after KNBT's Karen Whitehill, senior vice president and CRA officer, announced her retirement this spring.

The CRA is intended to encourage depository institutions to help meet the credit needs of the communities in which they operate, including low- and moderate-income neighborhoods, consistent with safe and sound operations.

As CRA officer, Weinmann is responsible for developing, implementing and administering all



Chuck Weinmann

aspects of National Penn's CRA program in the northern and eastern regions. Weinmann also establishes, participates and maintains relationships with community based, charitable, and non-profit organizations.

National Penn's northern region includes Luzerne, Monroe, Carbon, Northampton, and Lehigh counties. Its eastern region includes Bucks and portions of Montgomery coun-

Sharon McMichael, senior vice president, continues as CRA officer for National Penn's remaining regions.

Prior to joining National Penn in 2010, Weinmann had been vice president manager Harleysville National Bank's North Penn branch. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce Small Business

Board of Directors. Weinmann is active with America on Wheels Museum, Allentown; North Penn School District Educational Foundation, Community Bike Works, and the Financial Literacy Education for Youth, Roosevelt Elementary.



Laura John

Media assistant joins GGA Global

tant at GGA Global of lish and writing. Allentown.

social media, public relations specialist.

John was a social media assistant for Hana & Posey, Philadelphia.

John recently returned from Goldsmith's College,

Laura John has been University of London, named social media assis- where she studied Eng-

GGA Global is a full-She reports to Tina service agency providing Bradford, GGA Global, clients for more than 26 years with advertising campaigns including Social Media, web design, video, radio production and public relations.

AHA Vets housing

The Allentown Housing Authority (AHA) has

from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to expand housing for military veterans and streamline the

received a \$114,642 grant dized housing vouchers. AHA is offering housing to 15 veterans from the Lehigh Valley.

Veterans seeking rental assistance should contact process for vets who must the Allentown Veterans travel to Philadelphia or Affairs Outpatient Clinic Wilkes-Barre for subsi- at 610-776-4304.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist) 4601 Tilghman Street Allentown - 610-395-5441 Rev. Manfred vonHarten Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m., Nursery Handicapped Accessible BYF * Small Groups * Bible Study 55+ Group * Vocal & Bell Choirs

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 5300 Green Pond Rd. Faston 610-365-5300

Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 10:20 a.m. (with classes for all ages during both services) Wed. Dinner with Programs (for all ages) www.calvarybaptistpa.org

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

Wed. Service 7:30 p.m. LEHIGH VALLEY **BAPTIST CHURCH** 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 **Pastor Roland Hammett**

Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. - 7 p.m. www.lvbaptist.org

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Senior Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group

EPISCOPAL

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 3900 Mechanicsville Rd Whitehall, 610-435-3901 The Rev. Frank S. St. Amoun Sunday Mass, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m. www.ststephenepiscopal.org

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

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

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

Kids Club - Wed. 6:30 p.m **FULL GOSPEL**

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

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 610-395-6332 June, July, August 8:30 a.m. Worship Sunday School resumes in Sept. (Communion - 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month) Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon. Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, Outreach Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship Parking Lot Available

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www.christ-atown.org

9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis, 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God! concordia-macungie.com

FAITH EVANGELICAL

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

Hearing Devices Available

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Rev. David L. Hess 610-767-9513 Info and map on website

www.heidelberg-lutheran.org 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped accessible & air conditioned

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m. Rejoicing Spirits... Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua 610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

(Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

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

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

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 The Rev. Herbert H. Michel, D.D. 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.

Handicapped Accessible

Hearing Devices Available

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

4004 Tilghman St. - 610-395-5062

John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor

Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday Saturday Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 8 & 10 a.m. www.nativityallentown.org

NEW JERUSALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 3233 Apples Church Road Bethlehem, PA 18015 (610) 838-0731, www.njelc.org

The Rev. Tricia McMackin Saturday Worship, 6 p.m., 1st & 3rd Sat Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 10:30 a.m. Preschool for 3 & 4 year olds "Come and See - All are Welcome"

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 822 N. 19th Street Allentown PA 18104

610-434-1291 The Rev. Donna T. Deal Sat. Eve. Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday School - 9 a.m. Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m. (Communion, all services) VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut sts Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-965-9885 Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor

Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus www.stjohnsemmaus.org 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

Pr. Andrew Carlsson, Interim Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator) www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

> SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.

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5th Sunday of the Month

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873. Schnecksville 610-767-6884

Rev. Dennis Moore Worship Service, 8 & 10:45 a.m. Youth & Adult Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Summer Worship, 8 & 10 a.m. (No Sunday School) Handicapped Accessible 'All Welcome, Ulclv.org

Rejoicing Spirits.. Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children 4th Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN

CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 Pastor Ray Hand Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion - 1st Sunday

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible

Wheelchair accessible

MORAVIAN

Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 9:30 a.m. Summer Worship www.emmausmoravian.org Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor

Linda Wisser, Director,

Growth and Development

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FREEDOM FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 560 Dalton Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Phone 610-928-4036 Pastors Bill & Sue Whitney

Sunday Service - 10 a.m.

Bible Study - Tuesday - 7 P.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

PRESBYTERIAN

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St. 8:45 & 10:30 a.m. Traditional Worship 9 a.m. Church School, all ages 8:45 a.m. & 10:10 a.m. Alternative Worship 10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel Childcare provided 610-395-3781 www.fpcallentown.org

> **FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS** N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus - 610-967-5600 Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner 9:30 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided www.faithchurchemmaus.org

faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM 2344 Center Street

610-867-5865 Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorson, Sr. Pastor Saturdays: 6 p.m. Contemporary Sundays: 9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Sundays: 9:45 a.m. Traditional Childcare/Handicap Accessible www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m. Email: hokevpres@verizon.net

> Web: www.hokeypres.org PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA 2nd & Pine Sts 610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 10 a.m. Worship Service

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LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 Meeting for Worship at 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome Childcare provided

Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org **SHARED MINISTRY**

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 **Evangelical Lutheran Church in America** and the United Church of Christ Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor 9 a.m. Word Srrvice

UNION

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

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

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY 424 Center St., Bethlehem 18018 Rev. Don Garrett, Minister 610-866-7652 Adult & Child Worship Services, 10:30 a.m. A Welcoming Congregation www.uuclvpa.org

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C. 3419 Broadway (2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.) 610-395-6332 Pastor Lee Schleicher Sunday School resumes in Sept. 10:30 a.m. 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 U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Rev. Scott M. Sanders Outdoor Worship Church Picnic

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

Hearing Devices Available EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church Street Whitehall - 610-262-4961 Pastor Larry E. Pickar, Sr. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Series: Plan to Win! Message Outlines on Website (Child-Care Available) Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m.

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave.

Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.com

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 U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 Puppet Ministry

Sunday School will resume in September 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Handicapped Accessible Air Conditioned www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218

Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor "Cathedral in the Trees" 9:30 a.m. Worship Service ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON

575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome 610-264-8421 st.johnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158

Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 787 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. 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 LINITED CHURCH OF CHRIST South Rt. 100 & Church Lane Trexlertown - 610-395-4571 Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

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

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

Nursery Available TRINITY U.C.C. Third & Coplay Sts. Coplay, PA 610-262-8933 Pastor Steve Hummel 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship (Child Care available)

Communion, 1st Sunday/mo 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 Candi Cain-Borgman **UNITED METHODIST**

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

METHODIST CHURCH 1208 Brookside Road Wescosville 610-395-3613 Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:15 and 11 a.m. Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m. (Child Care Available, Hearing Asst. Handicapped Access at all services.) (Signing for the Deaf at 11 a.m.) 9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Children's Church Jr. & Sr. High Youth, Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sr. High Cafe, Friday's 9-11 p.m.

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Mouna Safi finds a dried flower arrangement to purchase at the St. Stephens yard sale held June 9 in Whitehall. **PRESS PHOTOS**

> BY EMILY ROTHROCK





Jean Bennett browses through the games selection at the St. Stephens yard sale.

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY **SENIOR MENUS**

For locations, call 610-559-3245. **Wednesday, July 18:** Oven fried chicken, bread stuffing, chopped broccoli, wheat bread with margarine, blushed pears.

Thursday, July 19: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, Romaine salad with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, cherry turnover

Friday, July 20: Cranberry juice, tuna salad hoagie, potato chips, sour cream cucumber salad, banana mousse.

Monday, July 23: Beer battered cod, O'Brien potatoes, green peas, wheat bread with margarine, angel food cake with strawberry topping.

Tuesday, July 24: Vegetable juice, roast turkey with gravy, cornbread stuffing, green beans, wheat bread with margarine, fresh fruit

Wednesday, July 25: Stuffed pepper, mashed potatoes, flame roasted corn, wheat bread with margarine, vanilla custard.

Thursday, July 26 - Compliments of Northampton: apple juice, kielbasa, sauerkraut, pierogies with butter and onion, rye bread with margarine, German chocolate cake.

Friday, July 27: Chicken pot pie, sliced carrots, tossed salad with Thousand Island dressing, wheat bread with margarine, oatmeal raisin cookie.

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LEHIGH COUNTY

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Thursday, July 19: Gingered pork, mashed potatoes, Capri blend, wheat bread, banana. BB: Meat loaf.

Friday, July 20: Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, wheat bread, baked apples.

Monday, July 23: Vegetable lasagna with creamy cheese sauce, peas, wheat dinner roll,

tropical fruit, poached pears. Tuesday, July 24: Barbecue beef rib, buttered

corn, carrots, hamburger roll, apple wedges. Wednesday, July 25: Marinated chicken, wild rice, broccoli, rye bread, orange.

Thursday, July 26: Ham loaf, green beans, whipped yams, multigrain bread, fresh fruit. BB: Meat loaf.

Friday, July 27: Baked whitefish, au gratin potatoes, vegetable medley, wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 25, 2012, at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeals:

#71217 - The appeal of Robin Kemmerer, 9629 Viceroy Lane, Breinigsville, PA; for a variance to place a fence in a drainage easement along rear property line. The property is zoned R2.

#71218 - The appeal of Astrid Radermacher, 4553 Woodbrush Way, Allentown, PA; for a special exception to permit a general home occupation (i.e. bakery) with one non-resident employee. The property is zoned R5. Applicants must appear at the hearing All interested parties may appear and be heard.

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Al Geosits, Zoning Officer

CRYPTOGRAM

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MA QAEMAH-HORB MOHOKOHN.

See cryptogram answer on page B10

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals T

#1,577 FOR RELEASE JULY 15, 2012

PREMIER Crossword

LETTER **BEFORE YOU ACROSS**

1 See a therapist, say 8 Harvard's city

17 Sleeping site

20 Grave robber, e.g.

21 Outfitted and equipped

22 Summer, to Henri 23 Activity of a ghost in

a flat? 25 Zenith competitor

26 Seating tier 27 Sci-fi space vehicles

28 Crooner Orbison

29 Ham-and-

(average Joe)
31 Bigoted title journalist of film

33 He played Mowgli in "Jungle Book"

35 — -Packard

37 Didn't just talk

40 Develop a potbelly

faster than? 43 Somewhat 45 — - Apple (Ocean

Spray flavor)
46 Daisy variety

47 Rivaling actress

Adams in intelligibility?

50 Sets loose 51 "Big Blue" co.

54 Word of woe

55 Honda model

56 Varieties

57 Take a pic of 58 — -12 Conference 59 Filmy strand

60 Capital of Ukraine 62 "Pride — before .

63 Why NASA requires continual funding?

69 Torridly hot 70 DJ part

71 BBQ fare

72 The girl

74 Nickelodeon "explorer" 75 Using base 8

78 Poem of 17 syllables

80 Bohr's study

81 "- takers?" 82 Disguise

83 Cite baseball player Rusty for speeding?

85 McCain mate Sarah 86 Newscaster Huntley

87 Bern's land, in French 88 Doting too much on a

94 More clever

95 Terrapins 96 Becomes sickly pale

97 Drink to

99 Nebraska's largest city 100 Always, to a sonneteer 101 "Now, where —?"

goatish god?

3 Unfreeze 4 "Ben- -

6 Monkey's kin

8 Lynxes, e.g.

9' Herr's cry

11 Whiskey type

14 Soft & -15 — Xer

16 With a side foremost 17 Actress Candice © 2012 by King Features Syndicate

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By Frank A. Longo



102 Syllable tripled on a dance floor

105 Quipping sort 106 Oz creator's cry when he first realized what family

he was born into? 113 Prefix with system 114 Hester Prynne of "The Scarlet Letter," e.g.

115 "Laredo" co-star Brand 116 Germany's — Spiegel 117 Requirement 118 Keats' "Ode on a - Urn'

1 Bike "speed" 2 Large fair

5 Rescue squad VIP 7 Factory-made home

10 1988 buyer of Motown 12 Get used up 13 Bitty lead-in

18 "And so on and so on" Abbr. 19 Scarcity

24 E flat, e.g. 30 Bonding stuff 31 Hellenic B's 32 Kitchen lure 33 Discovered black gold

35 Put a spell on 36 Olympics swords 37 Songwriters' org. 38 Task after printing out sheets

34 Very little

39 Traitor's act 41 Exotic berry in juices 42 It gets tooted 44 Prima — evidence 48 "Yes, yes, Pedro!"

50 Ten halved 51 Rapturous 52 Cabana, e.g 53 Speed limit abbr. 56 Square head scarfs

65 Bismarck loc

66 TV's Estrada

49 League VIPs

57 Cain, to Adam 59 Twisted, as humor **61** Suppositions 62 Film director Van Sant 64 Momentous period

67 Analogous to 68 Lies against 69 Rx overseer 73 Live coal

75 Col. North 76 Pennies, say 77 Zesty flavor 79 — part (role-play)

80 At an angle

82 Dirty Harry's last name 83 At that time 84 Figure (out) 85 Essence 86 Dickens or Darwin

88 In storage 89 Abrasive stone stuff 90 Keynote speaker, e.g. 91 Bird calls 92 Jazz's state

93 Snooping (around) 98 One seeing the sights? 100 Glamour or Vogue rival 101 Cautious (of) 102 Metropolis in Colombia

103 Island dance 104 "So right!" 107 Lemon or lime drink 108 Jean- — Picard 109 Mystifying Mr. Geller

See crossword answer on page B10

110 Swift plane 111 NYC's Park, for one 112 Big name in ballpoints

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PUBLIC NOTICE The Borough Council of the Borough of Alburtis, at its regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, July 25, 2012 commencing at 7:00 p.m. at

Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, Pennsylvania 18011, will consider, and may enact, ordinances entitled and summarized AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 17

OF THE ALBURTIS CODIFIED ORDINANCES (RELATING TO POLICE PENSION PLAN) SO THAT COVERED COMPENSATION INCLUDES THE AMOUNT OF EMPLOYEE CONTRIBU-TIONS TOWARDS MEDICAL PLAN COVERAGE BUT DOES NOT INCLUDE ANY CASH PAYMENTS FOR WAIVER OF MEDICAL PLAN COVERAGE.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 65 OF THE ALBURTIS CODIFIED ORDINANCES (RELATING TO SANITARY SEWER), TO REQUIRE AN INSPECTION OF EACH IMPROVED PROPERTY CONNECTED TO THE BOROUGH'S SEWER SYSTEM UPON EACH TRANSFER OF THAT PROPERTY, FOR

COMPLIANCE WITH CODIFIED ORDINANCES SECTION 65-601(a) (RELATING TO PROHIBITION OF THE DISCHARGE OF STORMWATER, SURFACE WATER, GROUND WATER, ETC. INTO THE BOROUGH'S SEWER SYSTEM) BY AN APPROVED MASTER PLUMBER ENGAGED AND PAID FOR BY THE

PROPERTY OWNER, AND THE CORRECTION OF DEFICIENCIES AND VIOLATIONS **IDENTIFIED BY SUCH INSPECTION: AND** INCREASING THE FINE FOR A VIOLATION OF CHAPTER 65, ARTICLE III TO NOT LESS THAN ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100) AND NOT MORE THAN THREE HUNDRED

DOLLARS (\$300). Copies of the full text of the proposed ordinances may be examined or obtained at cost at the Alburtis Borough Hall at the address set forth above during regular business hours. The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the disabled. Please contact the Borough Executive Secretary at 610-966-4777 to arrange for any accommoda tions for a dis-ability

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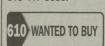
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Notice is hereby given that on June 5, 2012, an application for an individual Private Detective License was filed by Michael M. Hoffman, under CP-39-MD-2819-2012 in Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas in accordance with the Pennsylvania Private Detective Act. The Court has set a hearing for August 07, 2012 at 9:30
A.M., before the Honorable James T. Anthony, for said petition. All persons interested in this matter may appear and show cause, if they have any, why this application for a Private Detective License should not be granted Michael M. Hoffman

4574 Pharaoh St. Whitehall, PA 18052

July 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, July 9th, 2012, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCE NO. 2905

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF WHITE-HALL TOWNSHIP TO ACCEPT A DEED OF DEDICATION FROM JERRY R. KNAFO FOR RIGHT-OF-WAY ALONG QUARRY STREET IN THE MINOR SUBDIVISION OF 4521 QUARRY STREET IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA (DEVELOP) **ORDINANCE NO. 2806**

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THREE YEAR LEASE OF A SERVER VIRTUALIZATION PROJECT FOR THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP POLICE BUILDING, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (ADMIN)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF (1) 2012 FORD EXPEDITION VEHICLE FOR THE POLICE PATROL DIVISION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 July 18

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** ZONING HEARING BOARD

JULY 25, 2012
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PETITIONER APPLICANTS PENN-SYLVANIA VENTURE CAPITAL, INC. AND ABRAHAM ATIYEH HAVE FILED JOINT APPEALS SEEKING A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, WHICH HEARING SHALL BE HELD COMMENCING AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 2012, AT THE BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP MU-NICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THIS HEARING WILL BE CONVENED TO CONSIDER THE PETITION-ER APPLICANTS' CHALLENGE TO THE VALIDITY OF A SPECIFIC SECTION OF THE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, TO WIT: THE PETITIONER APPLICANTS ASSERT THAT THE ENACTMENT BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS ON JUNE 4, 2012, OF OR-DINANCE NUMBER 04-12, WHICH ORDINANCE DELETED AND RE-

PLACED SECTION 275-229(A) OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, IS INCONSISTENT WITH THE PROCE-**DURES WHEREBY SUCH ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS** SHOULD BE PROMULGATED. IN FURTHERANCE OF THE PETITION-ER APPLICANTS' PRAYER FOR RECONSIDERATION AND POSSIBLE RESCISSION OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 04-12, PETITIONER APPLI-CANTS ASSERT THE FOLLOWING:

1. The present appeal (Appeal #10-2012) focuses upon 2 specific parcels of real estate located within the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, which parcels maintain the separate tax parcel identification numbers M8 2 9A 0205; and M8 2 3 0205E.

2. The two parcels are located within the Commercial Enhancement Over-

lay Zoning District, and as a result, uses applicable to these two lots that are "permitted-by-right" are described at Section 275-229 of the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance. Prior to June 4, 2012, Section 275-229 of the Bethlehem Township

Zoning Ordinance did not permit the use of "Auto Service Station, Convenience Store, or Restaurant-Fast Food with or without a drive-thru service." On June 4, 2012, Section 275-229 of the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance was amended by Township Ordinance Number 04-12, whereby the "permitted-by-right" uses described therein were amended and/or expanded to include the uses of "Auto Service Station, Convenience Store, or Restaurant-Fast Food with or without a drive-thru service." 5. The Petitioner Applicants assert that the promulgation of Township Or-

dinance Number 04-12 whereby the expansion of certain additional uses aforesaid was authorized "was made in order to benefit a single property owner; was arbitrary and capricious; will not promote public health, safety and welfare; was and is not consistent with the Bethlehem Township Com prehensive Plan; and was not the result of the implementation of sound planning principles.

6. The Petitioner Applicants seek at time of formal hearing relief from the Zoning Hearing Board pursuant to Section 275-16(C)(5) of the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance. Specifically, "If a challenge heard by the Zoning Hearing Board is found to have merit, the decision of the Zoning Hearing Board shall include recommended amendments to the challenged ordinance which will cure the defects found.

7. Pursuant to Section 275-16(E) of the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance entitled "Curative Amendments", the present public notice of formal hearing has been drafted and published to advise all interested parties that the validity of the above Ordinance Number 04-12 and any maps applicable thereto have now been placed in question. The place where and the times when a copy of the request for review, including any plans, explanatory material or proposed amendments may be examined by the pub-

Township of Bethlehem Municipal Offices 4225 Easton Avenue Bethlehem, PA 18020 Telephone: 610.814.6464 Hours for Public Viewing: 8:00 am to 4:00 pm Monday through Friday of each calendar week prior to the date of formal hearing.

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Lot 5 on cul-de-sac of This notice has been prepared by the Office of the Bethlehem Township Bryn Drive is 1.7 ac, Zoning Administrator, Deb Roseberry, to whom all inquiries may be direct-Sorensen Construction

July 11, 18 PUBLIC NOTICE AUDIT NOTICE Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania

Year Ended December 31, 2011 Net Assets, January 1, 2011 \$ 74,921,943

Revenues: \$ 6,497,111 Charges for services Operating grants and contributions 6,649,672 1.254.093 Capital grants and contributions 2,661,190 Interest 42,088

Total revenues Expenses: General government 1,463,085 1,391,156 2,017,187 Public safety Public works Culture and recreation 2,298,303 3,351,542 Solid waste Depreciation and amortization

1,357,594 **Total expenses** Increase in net assets

Net Assets, December 31, 2011 \$ 76,687,391 \$ 9,916,463 2,724,823 71,089,754 Cash and investments Taxes and accounts receivable

Other assets, net 208,958 Liabilities and net assets: Accounts payable and other liabilities 2.033.553

General Obligation Bonds and Notes

Series 2009 General Obligation Bond

General Obligations Bonds, payable 5,219,054 Net assets 76,687,391 \$83,939,998 Statement of indebtedness:

Published in accordance with First Class Township Code, Section 1003. The annual audit and financial report for the Township is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building during normal business hours.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STOR-AGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's liens.

Space Numbers Name 207 Emery Haller, Jr 740 Brian Lacey 1243 Eugene Esterly July 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JOSEPH G. COSTA a/k/a JOSEPH G. COSTA, SR., deceased, late of South Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

David Costa a/k/a David Paul Costa c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

July 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of LARUE R. GATES, deceased, late of 5034 Washington Avenue, Whitehall, 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

Executor: Richard A. Gates 5034 Washington Avenue Whitehall, PA 18052

or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

July 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Whitehall-Coplay School District at the office of the Business Manager, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 until 9:00 AM on Tuesday, July 24, 2012, for One (1) 2013 Diesel C2, 45 Passenger Flat Floor Lift School Bus.

The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on July 24, 2012, at 9:00 AM in the Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052.

The Whitehall-Coplay School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or portions thereof, and to award the bid to the lowest

possible bidder By Order of the Board Robert V. Strauss, Business Manager

July 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July 26, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Salisbury will hold a public hearing and act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, APPROPRIATING AND TRANSFERRING SPECIFIC SUMS REQUIRED FOR SPECIFIC PURPOSES OF THE TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT DURING THE 2012 FISCAL YEAR.

A copy of the full text of the proposed ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Randy Soriano, Township Manager

July 18

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to the Pennsylvania Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Pennsylvania Statutes, Title 73, Chapter 26 § 1901 et seq., a public auction will take place on July 23, 2012, at the below-listed Public Storage facilities, for the following units, the contents of which shall be sold to satisfy the

1. PUBLIC STORAGE located at 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052; (610) 770-0773; TIME: 11:00 AM.

Units: D0128 Tina Larson; D0154 Gary Cuthbert; D2120 Alyssa Qualley; E0321 Christina DeMarco; F6193 Patricia Gulich; G0720 Denise E0321 Christina

All sales are subject to cancellation. Public auction terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale Date of Publication: 7/11/12 and 7/18/12

PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080, Bond No. 6004928. July 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Limited Liability Company Notice is hereby given that A Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on April 5, 2012 pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106) by the following company: FINAL MACHINE, LLC with a principal address at 5950 Keystone Drive, Bath, PA 18014.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of RICHARD W. SCHMELTZLE, deceased, late of Upper Milford, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Terry R. Schmeltzle & Karen L. Kemp c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

or to their attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

July 18, 25, Aug. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of HEATHER L. KIMAK, late of 436 W. South Street, Slatington, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the

to make payments without delay to:

Administrators: Alexander M. Kowalcyk 76 N. 4th Street, Apt. 2 Easton, PA 18042

same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent

and Maya L. Kowalcyk 47 E. Front Street Jim Thorpe, PA 18229

or to their Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK

1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

July 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE LEHIGH TOWNSHIP **ZONING HEARING BOARD**

The Lehigh Township Zoning Hearing Board will convene on Thursday, August 9, 2012, at 6 p.m. to hear the following appeal. The hearing will be held at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building located at 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, PA

BARRY & FRANCINE GREENZWEIG

The Applicant/Owner requests to construct a detached garage with the dimensions of 24 by 24 square feet in the front yard area of the single family dwelling located at 1368 N. Cottonwood Road, Danielsville, PA 18038. The design standards for this residential district state that residential accessory uses are not permitted in the front yard, therefore, requiring a Variance from section 180-16.E. "Residential Accessory Uses Setbacks". The parcel I.D. No. is G4-1-79B-0516 and is located in the Agriculture Rural Residential Zoning District. Meetings are open to the public and all interested parties are welcome to attend and will have an opportunity to be heard.

Laura M. Harrier Lehigh Township Zoning Officer July 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 108 of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, that on June 4, 2012, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem adopted Ordinance 04-12, which Ordinance amends Ordinance No. 8-97, of the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 27 of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Ordinances (Chapter 275 of the Codified Code of the Township of Bethlehem "Codified Ordinance"), by permitting Convenience Store and Auto Service Station uses in the Commercial Enhancement Overlay District.

Pursuant to Section 108(4)(d) of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, any person claiming a right to challenge the validity of Ordinance No. 04-12 must bring legal action on or before August 17, 2012.

Pursuant to Section 108(4)(f) of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, if legal action is not commenced on or before August 17, 2012, Ordinance No. 04-12 shall be deemed to be reaffirmed and reissued by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of

Bethlehem as of July 18, 2012. Copies of Ordinance No.04-12 are available for review at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal busi-

July 11, 18

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

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of BETTY SELIG a/k/a BETTY SELIG. Deceased. Late of Upper Macun-Lehigh Twp. County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay Frederick B. Selig, III, Sheila K. Sloyer & Scott S. Selig, Executors, c/o Stephanie E. Murphy, Esq., 40 E. Airy St., Norristown, PA 19401. Or to their Atty.: Stephanie E. Murphy, High Swartz LLP, 40 E. Airy St., Norristown, PA 19404.

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of **DOROTHY** M. ALLWINE, deceased. late

Schnecksville, 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 same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: VALERIE ALLWINE 5412 Curtis Drive

18078 Executrix, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Stephen A. Strack, Esquire, at 125

Schnecksville, PA

S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA Slatington, PA 18080. July 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE TRUST NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the existence of the trusts of the deceased settlors set forth below for whom no personal representatives have been appointed within 90 day of death. All persons having claims or demands against said trusts are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said trusts are requested to make payment, without delay, to the

trustees or to their attorneys named below.

REDLINE, WILLIAM O., dec'd. Late of Northampton County, PA. The Redline Family Trust, dated December 28, 1994, Trustee: Kevin Redline, 301 Walnut Street, Walnutport, PA 18088. Attorney: Steckel and Stopp, Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, 125 South Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. July 4, 11, 18

July 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary to the persons named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executors or to their attor-WATHEY, Edith M., a/k/a Edith Wathey, dec'd.

Executor: Barbara C. Wathey McGunnigle

c/o Jeffry L. Gilbert, Esquire 1132 Hamilton Street, Suite 201 Allentown, PA 18101 Attorney: Jeffry L. Gilbert, Esquire 1132 Hamilton St., Ste. 201 Allentown, PA 18101

PUBLIC NOTICE **ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA**

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, July 26, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:
APPEAL 10419 - STEPHANIE FISHER, 703

GLENWOOD ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct a 24'x28' attached garage on her property located at 703 Glenwood St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a 7.75' side yard setback variance to Z.O. Part 9, Table 901. Site is located in an R-1 zoning

APPEAL 10420 - BRAD HARTMAN, 4482 MAPLE DRIVE, WALNUTPORT, PA 18088 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 19 S. 6th ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate an Exercise Club from the property located at 19 S. 6th St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a Special exception Use from Z.O. Table 306.2. Site is located in a B-C SHALL BE HEARD. zoning district.

James L. Farnsworth, Zoning Officer

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4215 Mohican Drive

Schnecksville, PA

July 11, 18, 25

June, 2012.

July 18

Executrix

Testamentary

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising

Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of HOWARD D. ANGSTADT, SR. aka HOWARD ANG STADT, deceased, late of Warminster, Bucks 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 pay-ments without delay to:

Tina Marie Walp 660 East Street Road Warminster, PA 18974 or to her attorney Steckel and Stopp, By: Keith W. Strohl, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite Slatington, PA 18080

July 18, 25, Aug. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of ALLAN C. PALMER, deceased, of Allentown. late Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without de-

lay to Doris F. Palmer, Administrator c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young,

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young,

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 July 4, 11, 18

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RUTH H. Estate of ROGER L. LICHTENWALNER, BACHMAN, deceased late of 6750

ceased, late of Sla-Mountain Road, Mactington, Lehigh Counungie, Lehigh County, ty, PA, Letters Testamentary Pennsylvania. Letters have been have granted to the underbeen granted to the signed, who requests undersigned, who repersons having quests all persons having claims or declaims or demands against the estate of mands against the Esthe decedent to make tate of the Decedent to make known the known the same, and all persons indebted to same, and all persons the decedent to make indebted to the Decepayments without de-

lay to: ments without delay to: Megan J. Boughter 58 Joy Circle Barto, PA 19504 or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: 18078 Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington,

PA 18080 July 18, 25, Aug. 1 PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982 of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a certificate for the conduct of a business in Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation

Name: WILSON'S SERVICE with its principal place of business at:

121 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 The names and addresses of all entities owning or interested in said business are: Motors Plus, Inc. 121 Main Street

Emmaus, PA 18049 The certificate was filed on the 6th day of John O. Stover, Jr.

537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
The Macungie Borough is soliciting proposals from qualified professionals for consulting services for preparing a comprehensive Zoning Ordinance and Map Update. RFPs are available at Macungie Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA, 18062, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or on the Borough website at www.macungie.pa.us.

All proposals shall be made upon letterhead stationery and all references to numbers shall be stated both in writing and figures. One (1) original and seven (7) clearly marked copies (including all attachments) of each proposal shall be submitted and delivered to Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager, Macungie Borough, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA, 18062. Envelopes shall be sealed and clearly marked, "Zoning Ordinance RFP". Deadline for proposal submission is 12:00 Noon, Local Time, Monday, July 30, 2012. Any questions regarding the RFP shall be directed to Chris Boehm at 610-966-

The Borough of Macungie reserves the right to choose the proposal which, in their judgment, is best suited for the intended purposes. The Borough of Macungie reserves the right to waive all informalities in awarding a contract in the best interests of Macungie Borough.

Chris L. Boehm Borough Manager

July 11,18

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY JULY 24, 2012, AT 7:00 P.M. PREVAILING TIME AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017, FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING THE APPEAL OF MY BOYS BAKERY LLC, OF 310 STOKE PARK ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PA, 18017, WHO IS SEEKING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT PURSUANT TO SECTION 185-35.D(9) AND 185-54.D; 185-54.E(5)(A)[1] AND 185-54.E.(5)(b). THE APPELLANT IS SEEKING RELIEF TO ALLOW MY BOYS BAKERY LLC, A MANUFACTURER OF BAKED GOODS TO EXPAND WITH A RETAIL STORE IN THE P.I.B.D. ZONING DISTRICT WHICH IS PERMITTED AS CONDITIONAL USE WITH APPROVAL BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. THE PROPERTIES WHICH APPELLENT IS SEEKING TO DEVELOPE ARE LOCATED AT 310 STOKE PARK ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017 AND CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY 4.97 ACRES OR APPROXIMATELY 216,606 SQUARE FEFT

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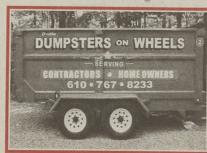
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