



SPORTS
LV wins Cup
opener
 See page A12

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BETHLEHEM PRESS

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

JUNE 13, 2012

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GRADUATIONS 2012



INSIDE
 LV Academy A5
 Freedom HS A6
 Liberty HS A7
 Bethlehem Catholic A8
 LV Christian HS A9

PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Victor Neumann plays with Liberty HS's Grenadier Band. Neumann and Krysden Schantz were bagpipe soloists for "Amazing Grace" during graduation exercises June 6 at Stabler Arena.

Coverage of the Liberty ceremony appears on page A7 this issue. More coverage will appear in our June 27 graduation supplement.

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

24-hour pumps, fast food get OK

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

From farmland leases to commercial property, Bethlehem Township Commissioners devoted most of their June 4 meeting to questions of land use. Most importantly, they approved a zoning amendment that will allow 24-hour gas stations, convenience stores and fast food restaurants in its busiest business districts. Areas affected include William Penn Highway and Route 191 near highway interchanges.

Developer Lou Pektor requested the zoning change for a 50,000 square-foot commercial development to be located directly across the street from Farmersville ES. He is planning a Sheetz gas station at that location.

Attorney Dave Backenstoe, representing Pektor, called the proposed zoning change near an interchange an example of "smart growth." But resident Barry Roth questioned how smart it is when fast food restaurants and gas stations are located across the street

See **GAS** on Page A3

BETHLEHEM CITY COUNCIL

Controller seeks better accountability

"We need to avoid major confrontations between the law and the realities of life."

ROBERT PFENNING
 CITY INTERNAL CONTROLLER

By **CAROLE GORNEY**
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Problems of unencumbered money – a lack of invoices and purchase orders – are some of the holes in the system that need plugging, Interim Controller Robert Pfenning told Bethlehem City Council at its June 5 meeting.

In a lengthy report to the council, Pfenning said, "Department heads will be seeing more of me, and will have to explain about their lack of purchase orders."

Pfenning, who serves as controller until 2013 when the position goes on the ballot, said he has reviewed existing in-house ordinances, and is suggesting revisions to update the controller position, which he called out of date. He also urged council to take action on pro-

cedures on the emergency transfer of funds.

"We need to avoid major confrontations between the law and the realities of life," Pfenning said.

At the beginning of his report, Pfenning told council members he was selling his 100 shares of stock in the Las Vegas Sands Corp., which owns the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem. Public officials are prohibited from owning stock in any company that has gaming interests in Pennsylvania.

"I screwed up badly," Pfenning admitted. "I clearly forgot what I knew."

After his report, Councilwoman Karen Dolan commented that it was too bad he had to sell shares he had held a long time and were finally beginning to see some profit. She questioned

whether his temporary status meets the definition of a "public official," and then asked if there wasn't some way he could transfer the shares to someone else or put them in escrow.

Pfenning responded that he was not going to challenge the law. "The issue is resolved and we move on," he said.

During the public hearing portion of the meeting, a spokesperson for the North Bethlehem Action Committee challenged a proposed amendment to the city's zoning ordinance that would reduce by half the size of the buffer area for residential treatment facilities. Under the existing ordinance, treatment facilities must be separated by a minimum of 1,000 feet from schools, public parks or playgrounds, daycare centers and colleges

See **CITY** on Page A3

ON THE FOOD NETWORK

New series features Bethlehem

By **NATE JASTRZEMSKI**
 njastrzemi@tnonline.com

Eliciting the rapt attention of local residents at City Hall recently, the sonorous Baron Ambrosia described his desire to save the city's restaurants from evil witch Dona Sofrito.

The good Baron, host of "The Culinary Adventures of Baron Ambrosia," a new series on the Food Network, spent a day filming and visiting several local eateries here in the city, including Francisco's Salvadoran Restaurant on East Broad Street and George's Light Lunch on West Broad.

In a telephone interview, Baron said he studied at the University of



PHOTOS COURTESY OF FOOD NETWORK

A promotional shot for the new TV series, "The Culinary Adventures of Baron Ambrosia," now airing Friday nights on Food Network.

Pittsburgh and often passed the city when traveling. Convinced to bring his new show here by a friend, he said he was immediately enchanted. "It was so picturesque – so beautiful," he said. Describing the massive and powerful steel facilities surrounded by green bluffs and the old-fashioned downtown stores, he said Bethlehem, "almost looked like a movie set."

When asked why he didn't feature more common German or Dutch fare in his show, Baron Ambrosia said he looks for undiscovered gems. "If we were filming in Philadelphia we would-

See **FOOD** on Page A2

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 7, ISSUE 36

INSIDE THE PRESS

Arts	B2
Business	B4
Calendar	A3
Classified	B7
Dining	A17
Focus	B1
Lifestyle	B5
Milestones	A4
News&views	A18
Police	A5
School	A19
Worship	B6

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**PEOPLE SAY
BY DANA GRUBB**

What is the most important lesson your father taught you?



"To do what I think is right."
Kaitlyn Mayberry Macungie



"That you have to work for what you want."
Bob McGovern Bethlehem



"Leave the world a better place than you found it."
Robert Russell Bethlehem



"Look where you're going, not where you've been."
Meggan Werkheiser Northampton



"We were all girls and my father had all brothers, so I remember him teaching us to bait our own hooks and clean our own fish."
Mary Tanczos Point Phillips



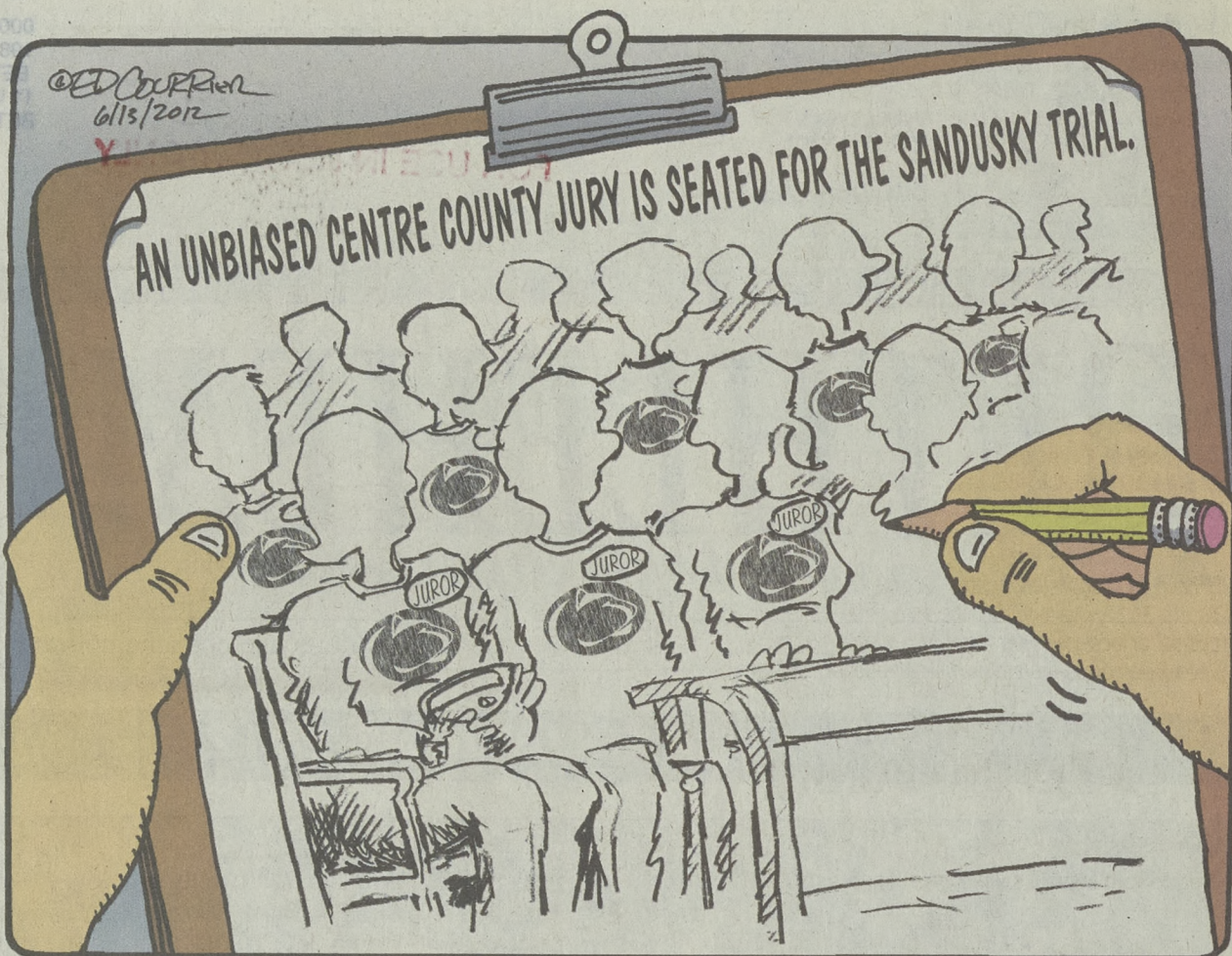
"My father always taught me to never give up, keep working and take pride in everything you do no matter what your occupation."
Edward Tanczos Point Phillips

CORRECTIONS

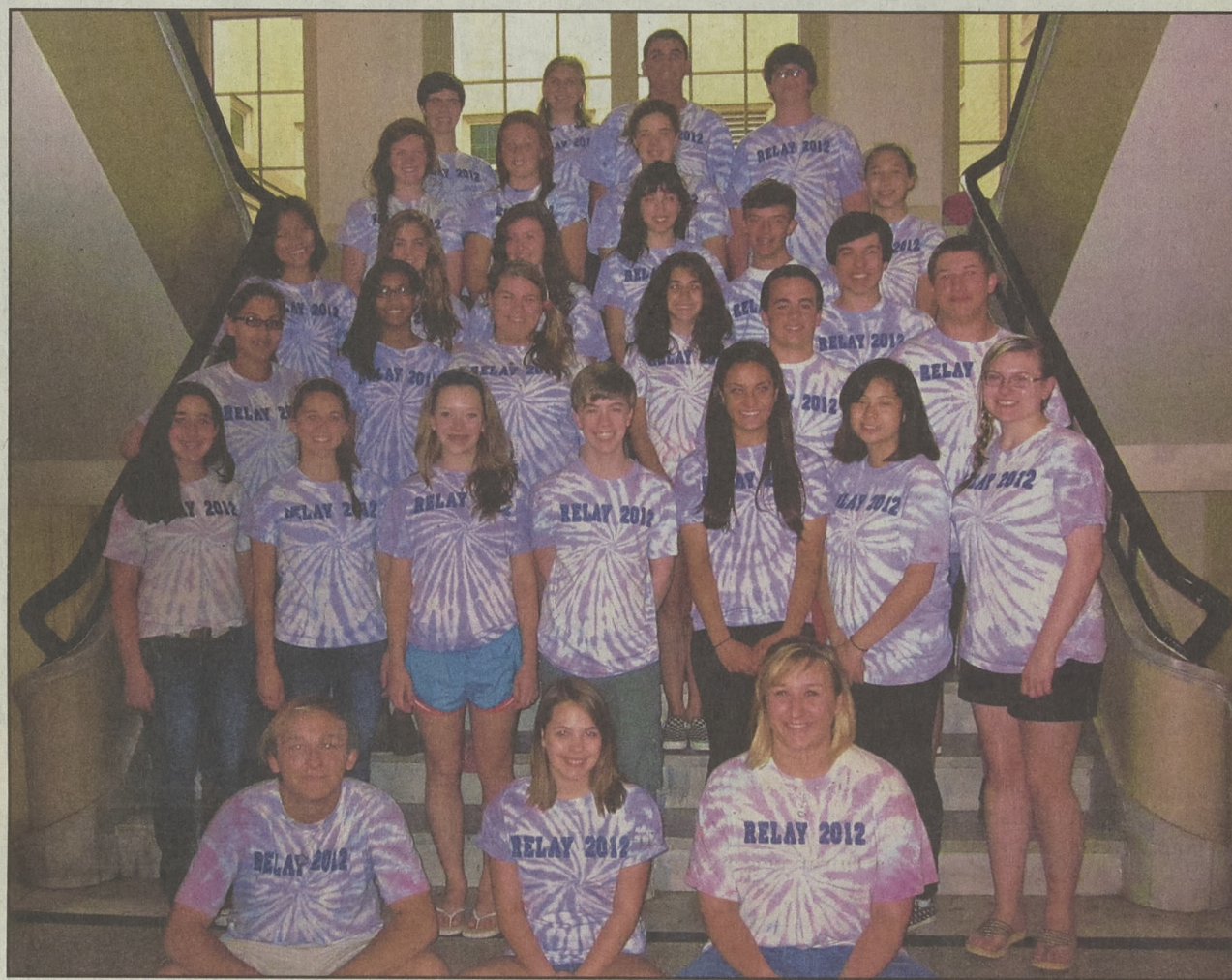
In our May 30 issue, we incorrectly identified the image of Eileen McCarroll on the front page as The Rev. Dianne Kareha. In our June 6 issue, former City of Bethlehem council member Otto Ehrsam was incorrectly identified as being in the U.S. Marine Corps in Korea. He was a Marine but was serving at Camp Lejeune, N.C. during the Korean War.

HS CEREMONIES

Friday, June 15
Saucon Valley HS, commencement, 7 p.m., auditorium, 2100 Polk Valley Road.



Cancer Crushers walk on



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Christopher Reeve once said, "Once you choose hope, anything's possible." The students who make up The Cancer Crushers of Liberty HS have done just that. The Cancer Crushers are a team of more than 60 students working with Relay For Life to raise money for the fight against cancer. Relay For Life is a 24-hour event during which people walk a track and raise money. The students at Liberty are led by team captains Marissa Guarriello, Ashley Matus and Victor Neumann, all graduating seniors. "The team started with about 15 people my freshman year and over the years it grew as the other students saw what a difference we could make. It has been a fantastic experience and has been so much fun to work with all of my classmates," says Guarriello. "Everyone has been touched by cancer at some point in their life so being able to help fight cancer is truly rewarding for all of us." This year the Cancer Crushers have organized multiple fundraisers including a Halloween dress up contest, pictures with Santa and a Way Out West concert in collaboration with Liberty's First Company. More than the four-year period, the Cancer Crushers have donated over \$10,000. This year, the high school team is also in

charge of the Relay activities and events. They have organized games that will run all night long as people walk the track at the Bethlehem Relay For Life. This year's theme will be Olympic Games. "Our team is very passionate about Relay for Life and have a lot of team spirit. We're all very dedicated but also have a lot of fun in the process," says Ashley Matus. "Relay for Life is a bonding experience. No matter how different from each other we all are, we all have one common goal: defeat cancer." Last year, the Cancer Crushers were the first recipients of the Heart of Relay, an award given to the Relay for Life team that puts forth the most effort and has the best attitude. They were also nominated for the National Heart of Relay Award. "The Relay For Life event may be my favorite day of the year," says team member Victor Neumann. "We have so much fun with each other but we are also working as a team to help others. It's the best feeling when you can put those two things together." This year's Relay for Life event will be held at Notre Dame HS June 23 to 24 starting at 10 a.m. To donate, please call 484-896-8351 or donate online at www.relayforlife.org.

FOOD

Continued from page A1
n't do cheesesteaks."

Describing his recurring villainess as an allagory for the crushing fist of big business, Baron said her schemes in our city reflect some of his concerns for the times. "What could be more insidious than all the mom and pop shops becoming fast food restaurants?" he said, adding the witch represents a modern danger. "Bethlehem - a sacred place, the crown jewel of the area - has its identity stolen by big business."

Baron said once the demands of television shooting schedules are behind him, he will return to see Bethlehem on his own time.

"The Culinary Adventures of Baron Ambrosia" are airing now at 10 p.m. on Fridays on the Food Network. "Oh, Little Witch of Bethlehem" will premiere June 15.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Cooking show host Baron Ambrosia has an off-camera conversation with Dave Landis, a Bethlehem resident who portrayed a generic city mayor during the filming of a Bethlehem episode of a new television series "The Culinary Adventures of Baron Ambrosia." Titled "Oh, Little Witch of Bethlehem," segments of the local show were filmed during March. Landis, president of the Live Bethlehem Christmas Pageant, recruited members and friends of the pageant cast to serve as extras for the filming in Bethlehem.

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E-mail: gtaylor@ttonline.com

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Wednesday, June 13

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

Our Lady of Perpetual Help carnival, 6 to 10 p.m., ride special until 9:30 p.m. 3219 Santee Road. Call 610-867-8409.

Lower Saucon Township Historical Society's free talk by Civil War historian Jeffrey D. Stocker, 7 p.m. Seidersville Hall, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lower Saucon Township. Call 610-625-8771 or visit www.lutzfranklin.com.

The Gluten-Free/Celiac Sprue Support Group, 7:30 p.m. Lower level board room of St. Luke's - Warren Hospital. Call 610-865-3543 or 732-207-6666.

Thursday, June 14

Our Lady of Perpetual Help carnival opens, 6 to 10 p.m. 3219 Santee Road. Call 610-867-8409. Runs to June 17.

Tunes at Twilight with Billy Bauer, 6 to 8 p.m., Sun Inn Courtyard; rain location: Garden level, Main Street Commons.

To have an event listed, contact George Taylor at 610-625-2121, ext. 3112, gtaylor@tnonline.com or fax 610-625-2126. For additional local news items not in our print edition, check out www.bethlehempress-aroundtown.blogspot.com

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, June 13

Bethlehem zoners special meeting, 6 p.m. 10 E. Church St.

Thursday, June 14

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

Bethlehem planners, 4 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Monday, June 18

BASD Finance and Human Resources and special Board Meeting, 6 p.m., East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

Tuesday, June 19

Bethlehem Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St.
Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

CITY

Continued from page A1

and universities.

The city planning bureau, in consultation with the solicitor's office, has proposed that the buffer be reduced to 500 feet, based on a concern that the current distance may be too restrictive.

Stewart Early, representing the neighborhood action committee, told council the proposed zoning ordinance revisions designate certain commercial and industrial districts as potential sites for rehab facilities. "Getting rehab facilities out of residential districts is a major step in the right direction," he said, adding that a buffer of 1,000 feet would be better than 500. He urged council to do an

analysis of the reduced buffer.

Dolan replied that an analysis had been done, and the city cannot act to exclude residential treatment facilities. "This is a state and national issue. If we try to exclude them it would be taken to court and we would lose," Dolan said. "It would be absolutely detrimental to the city."

The proposed amendment was approved for placement on the agenda for a second reading at the June 19 city council meeting.

In other business, Jennifer Duran was appointed assistant city solicitor, and council approved naming the new EMS facility on Dewberry Avenue in honor of former mayor and city council member Gordon B. Mowrer.



Mayor John Callahan is joined by city employees and council members during the official ribbon-cutting June 6. **FROM LEFT:** Mike Recchiuti, William Reynolds, Callahan, EMS Director Gordon Smith, Fire Chief George Barkanic, Council President Eric Evans, Karen Dolan and Robert Donchez.

EMS station dedicated

Transition from fire house still controversial

By NATE JASTREMSKI
njastzemski@tnonline.com

City officials beamed with pride, but the dedication ceremony for the new Dewberry Avenue EMS station proved as contentious as every other part of its transition from a firehouse.

Mayor John Callahan spoke to a small audience inside the garage June 6, explaining the usefulness of localizing emergency services over the old underutilized fire station. "This is a facility for today and into the future," he said. "We had to look at right-sizing our public safety services and where we dedicate our resources. There is a national trend for a decrease in structure fires ... but in contrast we've seen a very steady increase in demand for EMS services over the years."

The city now has a two-facility system between the Dewberry and Stefko Boulevard stations, and each covers almost exactly half the city.

"We have to work harder



Mayor John Callahan says the \$420,000 renovation makes the Dewberry Avenue EMS facility state-of-the-art and will accommodate future growth.

and smarter," to confront economic issues, Callahan said, just as many other cities are.

But when Callahan asked for questions, it was a city firefighter who called out.

Sean O'Hearn is in his 15th year in the department and currently works in Fourth Platoon. He is a local resident and accused officials of playing with the numbers to save money and make it appear response times have decreased.

Following the ribbon-cutting, O'Hearn said the times between incoming fire calls and arrival at the scene is lengthening, in some instances to six-and-a-half minutes. "I look at that and think; 'Wow, that's a long time.'"

"What we need is more rigs on the road, not a new garage," O'Hearn continued.

Callahan and Fire Chief George Barkanic continue to defend the decision to

change the building to an EMS post.

"This is not a dense area," Callahan said. "It's a safe neighborhood and the buildings aren't prone to fires." He further explained trucks from Dewberry fire house were "first due engine" - the first on scene for a call - an average of four times per year, and of the last 16, half of the reported fires were extinguished before the fire company arrived.

Barkanic said today there is better operational efficiency because first and second engines are not always responding from separate stations. In response to O'Hearn, he said all the response times shared with City Council and the public did not come from outside studies but directly from the firehouse database.

"I agree with him we'll have to see how it goes through a period of study," Barkanic said, but thus far the numbers support the change.

GAS

Continued from page A1

from an elementary school. "My main concern is those kids and that crossing guard," he said.

Tino Calantoni is a partner in William Penn Apartments, located adjacent to Pektor's proposed development. "I am in favor of this," he said. "I think it's good for the township, good for the area." Attorney Joseph Bubba echoed Calantoni. He represents Dr. Atul Amin, who has property located inside the proposed zoning district.

But township resident and developer Abe Atiyeh had numerous concerns. He questioned how many residents even knew of the pending zoning change. He predicted that overdevelopment will lead to an

increase in traffic. And 24-hour operations will lead to an increase in crime.

"You're corrupting this neighborhood, guys," Atiyeh charged, adding that a 24-hour Sheetz gas station on Schoenersville Road has to employ security guards on weekends. He suggested limiting hours of operation.

President Paul Weiss told Atiyeh that township police reviewed the call records at a 24-hour Sunoco gas station on William Penn Highway, as well as the McDonald's on Route 191. "Crime is not an issue," Weiss said.

Weiss also addressed traffic concerns, noting there will be additional traffic lights to encourage safety. He added that Pektor will be required by state officials to minimize the impact of any increased

traffic.

Commissioner Michael Hudak echoed Weiss, noting that a traffic light at the school will slow down the traffic. In fact, he said there will be five traffic lights in the span of a mile. "I'm not overly concerned with danger to the school," he concluded.

Although Commissioner Tom Nolan agreed with Weiss and Hudak that this zoning change would allow for "proper growth," Commissioner Phil Barnard said he already sits for 30 minutes on William Penn Highway. And like resident Barry Roth, he sees elementary school children along the road, waiting for the bus while cars drive by in excess of the posted speed limit. "There should be some concerns, especially with a convenience store being open 24 hours."

he reasoned.

Following a public hearing, commissioners voted 4-1 to adopt the zoning amendment permitting 24-hour convenience stores and fast food restaurants in a newly created Commercial Enhancement Overlay District.

Barnard cast the sole dissenting vote.

How much is farmland worth? Some might say it's priceless. But Bethlehem Township Commissioners decided on a much lower figure. They unanimously approved a \$300 annual lease with Koehler Farms for an 8-acre tract, located off flood-prone Wilson Avenue, near the Lehigh Canal tow path.

That brought Atiyeh to his feet. "It should be bid," he objected, noting he gets \$125 per acre for farmland he owns in Moore Town-

ship. "Do it professionally and have six farmers bid it and advertise it and get the best dollar you can."

"Actually, you're not going to get six farmers to bid," responded Commissioner Hudak, who lives about a mile away from the site. "It's too far away from any other working farm to be cost effective to run equipment out there to plant and harvest crops." Hudak added that only five of the eight acres are actually farmable. The remaining three acres are woodlands.

Public Works Director Richard Grube warned commissioners, "It's going to cost you a helluva lot more money for us to maintain it. And we're not in a position to maintain any more than we're doing right now."

Nolan suggested the lease

be reviewed at budget time to see if public bidding would be advantageous. But right now, "It's not broken so why try to fix it?"

Planner Kevin Edinger pointed out that Wilson Avenue is virtually impassable for most farm equipment.

In other business, commissioners unanimously approved a road repaving contract with ReCon Construction for \$124,866 for a series of roads located off Seventh Street. These include Grenier, Trythall, Orth and Dewalt streets.

E.J. Brenemen, a second and unsuccessful bidder, wanted \$140,263.50.

According to Township Manager Howard Kutzler, liquid fuels tax revenue will be used to pave the way.

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Margaret C. Marsh

Presbyterian Church deacon

Margaret C. Marsh, 91, of Bethlehem, died May 17, 2012, in Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg. Born in Camden, N.J., she was a daughter of the late Frank and Clara Eliza (Mebus) Starke. She was the wife of the late Harry L. Marsh for 58 years.



She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem, where she was an ordained deacon.

She was a leader for Hi Neighbors. She was a member of the American Cut Glass Association. She volunteered for Meals on Wheels of Northampton County and the Salvation Army. A former Cub Scout Den Mother, she

served as Indian Folklore Merit Badge Advisor for the Boy Scouts of America.

She is survived by three sons, Robert H. and William F. and his wife Janet, all of Bethlehem, and Barry C. and his wife Hope of Sykesville, Md.; four grandchildren, Dr. Rebecca Pequeno, Jeffrey Marsh, Hilary Kinitz and Kristina Hunt; and four great-grandchildren, William and Aaron Kinitz, Katelyn Pequeno and Charles Hunt.

Contributions may be sent to the church, 2344 Center St., Bethlehem, PA 18017, or Lehigh Valley Health Network Hospice, Development Department LVHN, 2100 Mack Blvd., sixth floor, Allentown, PA 18105.

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

Karen J. Davis

St. Paul Baptist Church member

Karen J. Davis, 69, of Bethlehem, died May 22, 2012. Born in Fountain Hill, she was the daughter of the late Melvin and Dorothy (Sharper) Johnson.



She attended St. Paul Baptist Church.

She is survived by a son, Anthony and his wife

Jill Johnson of Bethlehem; two daughters, Roxanne, with whom she resided, and Rachel of Bethlehem; a sister, Monica Johnson of Bethlehem; and six grandchildren, Kendra, Desiree, Phuquan, Darius, Marcus and Owen.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Karen Freeman; and a granddaughter, Dametria Davis.

Arrangements were made by Pearson Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem

Elizabeth L. Gearhart

St. Thomas U.C.C. Church member

Elizabeth L. Gearhart, 82, of Bethlehem Township, died May 28, 2012, at Country Meadows. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Erwin and Mary (Gitschier) Schleifer. She was the wife of the late LeMar "Lee" M. Gearhart Sr.

She was a graduate of Liberty HS.

She was a secretary for Freihofers Bread Company.

She was a member of St. Thomas U.C.C. Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a

daughter, Donna L. and her husband David Geschke of Bethlehem; a son, Lee M. II of Gila, N.M.; a brother, Herbert D. and his wife Hiroko Schleifer of Japan; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Terry L. Gearhart.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 212 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Frank J. Mikisits

1970 Liberty HS graduate

Frank J. Mikisits, 60, died May 22, 2012, in Washington, D.C. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Frank and Helen Mikisits.

He was a 1970 graduate of Liberty HS. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Lehigh University and with a master's degree in systems engineering from the University of Pennsylvania.

He is survived by a sister, Suzanna Spurrier of Chambersburg; a nephew, Markwood Spurrier of Chambersburg; and a niece, Helen and her husband Thomas Sweeney Jr., of Hagerstown, Md.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association at diabetes.org/donate.

Arrangements were made by Keeney and Basford Funeral Home, Frederick, Md.

Dolores "Mimi" J. Asber

Steel retiree

Dolores "Mimi" J. Asber, of Bethlehem, died May 25, 2012. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late (Frieda Stoll) and Charles F. Jacoby. She was the wife of the late John Asber.

She was an employee of Bethlehem Steel Company for 39 years, retiring in 1982.

She was a volunteer

for Meals on Wheels for 11 years.

She was predeceased by a sister, Florence Koch; and a brother, Francis W. Jacoby.

Contributions may be made to the S.P.C.A. 1165 Island Park Road, Easton, PA 18042.

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

Beatrice M. Roth

Seventh Day Adventist Church member

Beatrice M. Roth, 90, of Bethlehem, died May 20, 2012, in ManorCare II, Bethlehem. She was born in Bethlehem. She was the wife of the late Alvin R. Roth.

She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Hanover Township.

She is survived by a son, Ronald A. and his wife Lorraine; a daughter-in-law, Eleanor Roth; and a sister, Geraldine

Weirbach, all of Bethlehem; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was predeceased by a son, Robert R. Roth.

Contributions may be made to The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1175 W. Macada Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

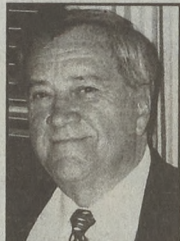
Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

**John D. Dulick**

co-owned Dulick's Auto Sales

John D. Dulick, 84, of Bethlehem, died May 11, 2012. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Nicholas and Elizabeth (Angerman) Dulick. He was the husband of Joanne Koch Dulick for 15 years.

He was in the Merchant Marines during



World War II and then was in the Army.

He was the co-owner of Dulick's Auto Sales for many years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, David; two brothers, Ray and Robert; two grandsons, Jon and Erik; and two stepsons, Michael and Chris.

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

Rudolph Damhosl

ran Martin Towers store

Rudolph Damhosl, 84, of Bethlehem, died May 31, 2012 at the Hospice House of St. Luke's. He was a son of the late Theresa and Rudolph Damhosl. He was the husband of Josephine Damhosl for 57 years.

He worked in retail for Warners Cut Rate Store until 1972. He then ran the convenience store in Martin Towers, which carried the entire line of Bethlehem Steel items with the company's signature H Beam Logo.



Under his direction, the store became the international outlet of logo items.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Judy and her husband Russ Kopy and Debbie Damhosl-Piger and her husband Dean Piger; a sister, Sister Marie Juliana, O.S.F.; two brothers, John and Frank; and three granddaughters, Natalie, Maria and Nina.

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

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

Deborah "Debbie" Hinton

BASD food service worker

Deborah "Debbie" (Pintarich) Hinton, 56, of Bethlehem, died May 19, 2012, at St. Luke's VNA Hospice House, Lower Saucon Township. Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of the late William and Alberta (Heil) Pintarich. She was the wife of Robert Hinton for 26 years.

She worked for many years in food service for

the Bethlehem Area School District.

She attended Christ Church U.C.C. Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Matthew and his fiancée Laurel Solt of Alburtis and William of Bethlehem.

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

Irene Hawk

St. Mark's Lutheran Church member

Irene Hawk, 82, of Bethlehem Township, died May 21, 2012, in St. Luke's Hospice House. Born in Bethlehem Township, she was a daughter of the late John and Anna (Hancz) Noe. She was the wife of the late Herbert S. Hawk.

She was employed by Magnetic Winding Company and Dixie Cup before

retiring.

She was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem Township.

She is survived by two brothers, William Noe of Bethlehem Township and Joseph Noe of Bethlehem.

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

Grace K. Hackman

of Bethlehem

Grace K. Hackman, 94, died May 19, 2012, in Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem.

She is survived by two daughters, Gail Cerniglia and Lois Hamilton; three grandchildren, Lori, Erin and Kate; and three great-grandsons, John III,

Joshua and Jordan.

Contributions may be made to the family to assist with funeral expenses, c/o the funeral home, 500 Linden St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem

John Kozak Sr.

clothing tailor

John Kozak Sr., 93, of Bethlehem, died May 27, 2012, at his residence. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Wasyl and Sophie (Radon) Kozak.

He was an U.S. Army veteran.

He was a clothing tailor and worked in New York City and at Meyer D. Mehrman, Allentown.

He is survived by a daughter, Barbara Kozak of Bethlehem; three sons, John Jr. of East Greenville and Raymond and Daniel

Kozak, both of Bethlehem; a brother, Theodore Kozak of Bethlehem; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a brother, Michael Kozak; and two sisters, Anna and Mary Kozak.

Contributions may be made to the Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic, 3110 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, PA 18103.

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

Dorothy C. Krause

Bethlehem VNA nurse

Dorothy C. Krause, 72, of Easton, died May 8, 2012, at Moravian Village Skilled Care, Bethlehem. Born in Shamokin, she was a daughter of the late John and Vera (Hancock) Reed. She was the wife of Terrence V. Krause of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

She was a 1957 graduate of Tamaqua HS and a 1960 graduate of Reading Hospital School of Nursing.

She was a registered nurse at the Doylestown Hospital, the VNA of

Bethlehem and the former Ridgeway Phillips.

She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a daughter, Susan C. and her husband David Barber of Hatboro; a son, David R. and his wife Debra Rubart of Center Valley; and five grandchildren, Sharon and Leah Rubart and Megan, Melissa and Jack Barber.

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

**Arthur "Coach" Statum Jr.**

NEMS, LHS teacher

Arthur "Coach" Statum Jr., 83, of Bethlehem, died May 18, 2012 at Muhlenberg Campus of Lehigh Valley Hospital, Bethlehem. Born in Elizabeth, N.J., he was a son of the late James and Beatrice (Simkins) Statum. He was the husband of Ruth E. (Francisco) Statum for 59 years.

He was a 1949 graduate of Liberty HS. After his military service, he graduated from North Carolina A&T State University with a master's degree in physical education and recreation coordination.

He was in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, 1953 to 1955.

He taught and coached at Allen University in Columbia, S.C. and then, as of 1964, at Northeast Middle School and Liberty High School. He then

taught at Lafayette College for 25 years until retiring after a 50-year career.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Janet E. and her husband Leon Spearman of Bethlehem, Audrey and her companion Aaron K. Smith of Allentown and Terri Lynn of Bethlehem; a son, Arthur "Butch" of Bethlehem; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Ruth "Sally" and her husband Joseph Smith of Elizabeth, N.J. and Anna Lee Horton of Bethlehem; two godsons, Frankie West and Luis "Blackie" Ortiz, both of Bethlehem; and a goddaughter, Crystal Ortiz of Bethlehem.

He was predeceased by a son, Brian A. Statum.

Contributions may be made to the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem, 1430 Fritz Drive, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Christine Yawney

OLPH Church member

Christine Yawney, 81, died May 29, 2012, at her

home in Bethlehem.

Born in Lehigh Township, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Cecelia (Szuppi) Kratzer. She was the wife of the late Metro Yawney.

She was a parishioner of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by four daughters, Kathleen and her husband Michael Fin-

ley of Melbourne, Fla., Deborah, at home, Susan and her husband Robert Bennett and Jacquelyn and her husband Brad Youst, all of Bethlehem; nine grandchildren; four great-granddaughters; a great-grandson; and three sisters, Teresa DeLong of Emmaus, Julia Penchishen of Allentown and Anna Haftl of Slatington.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Rosemarie Yawney-Labukas; seven brothers; and three sisters.

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

Dorothy E. (Dwinal) Stauffer

garment companies worker

Dorothy E. (Dwinal) Stauffer, 90, of Bethlehem, died May 16, 2012, at Phoebe Home, Allentown. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Harold and Marion (Rappe) Dwinal. She was the wife of the late Ellwood Stauffer Sr.

She worked for several garment companies in Allentown over many years.

She previously attended Christ Church U.C.C., Bethlehem.

She is survived by a daughter, Joanne and her

husband Gary Gordon of Schickshiny; three sons, Ellwood Jr. and his wife Elaine of Allentown, Ray of Whitehall and Ricky and his companion Kathleen Kern of Walnutport; a sister, Marion Kazimer of Whitehall; a brother Harold and his wife Rose Dwinal of Allentown; nine grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by five brothers and sisters.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem

Andrew Tilli

Blast furnace worker

Andrew Tilli, 96, of Bethlehem, died May 30, 2012. Born in Roseto, he was a son of the late Donato and Maria (LaPenna)Tilli. He was the husband of the late Ann M. (Hess) Tilli for 61 years.

He was a demolition specialist in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He retired from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation after 30 years, 16 of which were spent working at the blast furnace.

He is survived by a daughter, Sue of Bethlehem Township; a son, Dennis and his wife Martha of Bethlehem;

three grandchildren, Dennis Jr., Jennifer Baker and Adrienne DeLeon; five great-grandchildren; two sisters, Josephine Guerro of Wind Gap and Grace Carbone of Roseto; and two brothers, Michael of Roseto and Danny of Bethlehem.

He was predeceased by a sister, Lucy Finelli; and a brother, Frank.

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

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

Louis Nemeth

Coke Works employee

Louis Nemeth, 76, of Bethlehem, died May 19, 2012, at the Hospice House of St. Luke's. Born in Kondorfa, Hungary, he was a son of the late Joseph and Katalin Nemeth.

He retired from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in 1998 after 28 years in the Coke Works.

He is survived by a daughter, Susan Nemeth of Tannersville, a son, Jim Nemeth of Orefield; a stepson, John Kirk of Saylorsburg; two stepdaughters, Mary Ann Fleck and Kathy Kuzynski, both of Bethlehem; two sisters,

Mary Csorba of Allentown and Elizabeth Boettger of Hanover Township; two brothers, George and Charles J. Nemeth, both of Bethlehem; 10 grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and cousins.

He was predeceased by a son, Louis Nemeth.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place, Suite 170, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Retail theft

Employees at Main Street's Moravian Book Shop reported a theft around 4 p.m. May 20. According to police, a man stole a lighted and leaded glass Christmas star from a window display and fled in a burgundy-colored vehicle. The suspect is described as white, in his 20s, standing around 5 feet, 10 inches tall. He has an average build and dark hair. The star is reportedly worth about \$590.

DUI

Police arrested a 25-year-old man for unsuccessfully avoiding a DUI checkpoint while driving intoxicated around 1:22 a.m. May 26. According to police, Mark Saylor of Macungue allegedly observed the checkpoint on Schoenersville Road and made a rapid, illegal left turn into a parking lot. He then turned off his headlights. Officers saw all this this and confronted him. Saylor is charged with DUI, illegal turns, driving without headlights and other traffic violations.

DUI

Police arrested a 22-year-old man following an accident May 30. According to police, David Stocker, 22, of Itaska Street, was drinking at MacGrady's Pub and drove home, overcompensating at West Broad Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Stocker jumped a curb and struck a parked car, police said and then drove home. Officers located him, but he said while he was out drinking, his car had been stolen before he left the bar. The following day Stocker arrived at the police department and confessed he'd lied for fear of a DUI charge. He did receive that charge as well as false reports.

BRIEFLY

PENN STATE LV College prep classes offered

Penn State Lehigh Valley, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, is offering three college preparatory programs at its Center Valley campus in the late summer and early fall to help students prepare for the SAT test and the college admissions process. The class for SAT Critical Reading and Writing will be held from 4-6 p.m. Aug. 6, 8, 13, 15, 20 and 22. The class for SAT Math will be held from 4-6 p.m. Aug. 7, 9, 14, 16, 21 and 23. The class for Writing the College Application Essay will be held from 4-6 p.m. Aug. 7, 9, 14 and 16. Penn State Lehigh Valley is also offering the college application essay class in early fall from 10 a.m.-noon on Sept. 22 and 29 and another from 4-6 p.m. Sept. 27 and Oct. 4. For more information, call Diane McAloon at 610-285-5066 or email her at dmcaloon@psu.edu.

LEHIGH VALLEY ACADEMY - MAY 31, 2012

'Challenging, but rewarding class'

By JULIA F. SWAN
Special to the Press

Student and faculty speakers alike at Lehigh Valley Academy's fourth commencement May 31 painted a picture of the class of 2012 as a group of students who started out as rowdy and mischievous, but who matured over four years into a close-knit group of still challenging, but intellectually curious, caring and independent seniors.

Although there were only 36 students in the diverse graduating class of the charter school, the Zoellner Center at Lehigh University was two-thirds filled with enthusiastic family, friends and school staff, who obviously had a close rapport with the graduates.

"You had a reputation that wasn't the best," teacher Andy Hall told them, but concluded, "Your reputation is forever changed in my mind."

Biology teacher Rachel Brown, saying the group was the first class she taught when they were freshmen, admitted she sometimes complained, "The freshmen are sucking the life out of me," but talked about how she came to admire them.

"You have so much personality," she said. "You are very challenging and very rewarding."

Some of the student speakers echoed that theme.

"We were known as the 'bad kids' coming into high school," Kayla Ruiz said, but they "matured because we had to," although she joked that "some of the 'boys' [in the class] haven't reached the level of maturity of the women in our class."

Rahma Attia said, "We have matured from ninth graders who were disliked by the whole school into 12th graders who are leaders."

The emergence of those leadership qualities was apparent in the fact that 21 of the graduates were members of the National Honor Society and almost all of them are going on to higher education.

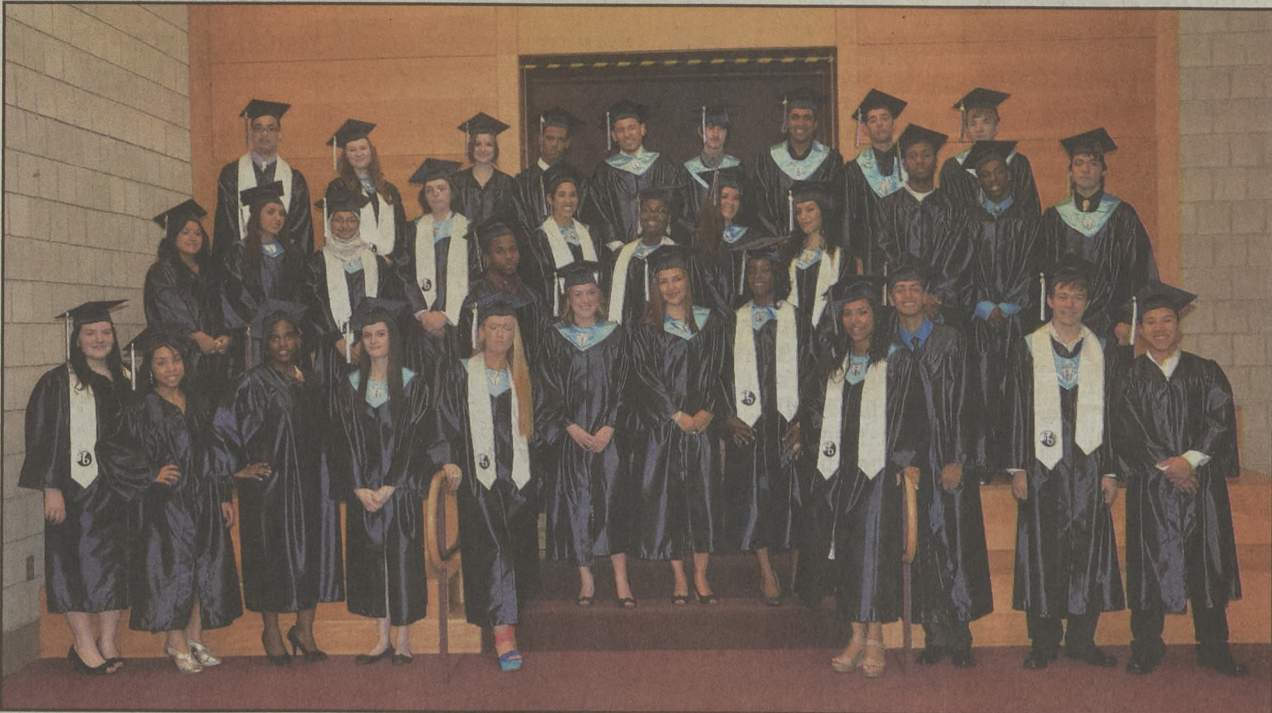
One of the student speakers, Brianna Malcolm, received a fellowship to Penn State that covers not only her full tuition, but her room and board.

Malcolm was one of the 12 graduates who elected to take the full International Baccalaureate diploma program offered by the school, and described herself as a "survivor of the IB curriculum."

The students have tied their graduating year into the "end of the world" predicted by the Mayan calendar.

Attia echoed a sentiment on a banner displayed during a student-produced video: "The world isn't ending; the class of 2012 is just taking over."

Student speaker Susan Zobitne said, "My senior class is one of a kind." She talked about the close-



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATHY BYRNES

All 36 members of the Lehigh Valley Academy Class of 2012 gather for a group photo prior to the fourth annual commencement of the regional charter school May 31 at Zoellner Arts Center.



Rickeisha Edmonds dances across the stage after receiving her diploma.



Susan Mauser, principal, gives the graduates words of advice as they embark on their futures. More LV Academy coverage coming June 27 in our special supplement.



Proud families gather after the ceremony to congratulate the graduates and share photos.

ness of a small school and declared, "I wouldn't trade it [her experience at Lehigh Valley Academy] for anything."

Rickeisha Edmonds talked about the mixed feelings she and her fellow graduates shared at this milestone and praised Lehigh Valley Academy teachers for turning "the most dysfunctional class at Lehigh Valley Academy into model citizens."

Alyssa Leonard, a member of the class of 2010, also addressed the gathering, as did another faculty member, Adrienne Hydock, who said she had prepared small gifts for each class member.

After the speeches, Principal Susan Mauser and school C.E.O. Aldo

Cavalli presented special awards to Kaylee Santos, who created the Lehigh Valley Academy crest, and to Megan Veltri, who has been a student at Lehigh Valley Academy since its inception, when she was a third-grader.

Then the video, created by Malcolm, Ruiz and

Zobitne, was shown, featuring childhood photos of all the class members, as well as photos of highlights of their high school years.

Then, to cheers and applause from the audience, the members of the class of 2012 received their diplomas.

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EHS

Class reunion scheduled

The Emmaus HS Class of 1987 will hold its 25th reunion Sept. 28 and 29. Register at www.ehs1987.com, email 87emmaus@gmail.com or call 484-221-9110.

BEEKEEPING Penn State LV to host event

Penn State Lehigh Valley and the Lehigh Valley Beekeepers Association will be hosting several beekeeping experts at "Naturalistic Beekeeping," a special event 8 a.m.-4 p.m. June 23 at the Penn State campus, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley.

Featured guests who will be presenting include beekeeping author and naturalist Ross Conrad, Penn State entomology professor Diana Cox-Poster and Pennsylvania State Beekeepers Association President Warren Miller.

They will be speaking on such subjects as naturalistic beekeeping, organic beekeeping and overwintering bees and spring management.

For more information or to register for the event, go to lehighvalleybeekeepers.org.

DA VINCI camp accepting applications

Imagination and fun will rule when girls and boys take part in the Da Vinci Science Center's summer 2012 camps, and families now can register for these exSCItting week-long experiences.

The center has released its Summer 2012 camps schedule, pricing and registration forms on the web.

The 10-week slate of camps will be held from June 18 to Aug. 24

Campers will be immersed in an exSCItting world where they can be surgeons, rocket builders, cartoon stars, spies, pirates and more.

Fun experiences will include bringing robots to life, searching for aliens, grossing out their friends, building with real tools in the returning Fab Lab workshop, opening a veterinary clinic and designing their dream homes.

The Da Vinci Science Center will offer its traditional morning sessions for grades one through seven 9 a.m. to noon and afternoon sessions 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Afternoon sessions for campers entering kindergarten will be held 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday during selected weeks.

Additional information and opportunities to support the Da Vinci Science Center can be found at www.davincisciencecenter.org and www.facebook.com/davincisciencecenter.

Follow us on Facebook.com/bethlehempress

FREEDOM HIGH SCHOOL - JUNE 5, 2012

'The Freedom family feeling'

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Freedom HS said goodbye to its graduating seniors at a packed Stabler Arena June 5. Teacher after teacher hugged graduates. Graduates hugged each other. Proud family members snapped pictures on cell phones and cameras. Secretaries from the principal's office - mini-moms - recited the names of just about every one of the 487 students as they were awarded their diplomas. The theme resonating from each speaker, whether student or faculty, was one of family.

The ceremony started when Freedom's Fife and Drum Corps presented valedictorian Alexa S. Curto, who smiled her entire way to the stage. She was followed by the entire class.

"We put the riot back in Patriot," announced Class President John T. Buchner. He was referring to the infamous Riot Squad. Also called Freedom Family, they led Freedom Patriots in cheers during this year's basketball season. Nearly 1,000 raucous fans, one of them dressed as Moses, tossed T-shirts in the air as Freedom beat intra-city rival Liberty HS in double overtime during an exciting game at the end of the season.

After the graduation ceremony, the Riot Squad led seniors in a final cheer. This time, instead of T-shirts, the mortar boards worn at commencement exercises sailed high into the air.

Graduating senior Courtney L. Barrow, speaking to the audience, claimed something special happened in the last year. A divided class suddenly came together, not just for basketball games, but in everything. AP enrollment soared. A Scholastic Scrimmage team placed second throughout the state. There were 17 Freddy nominations in musical theater.

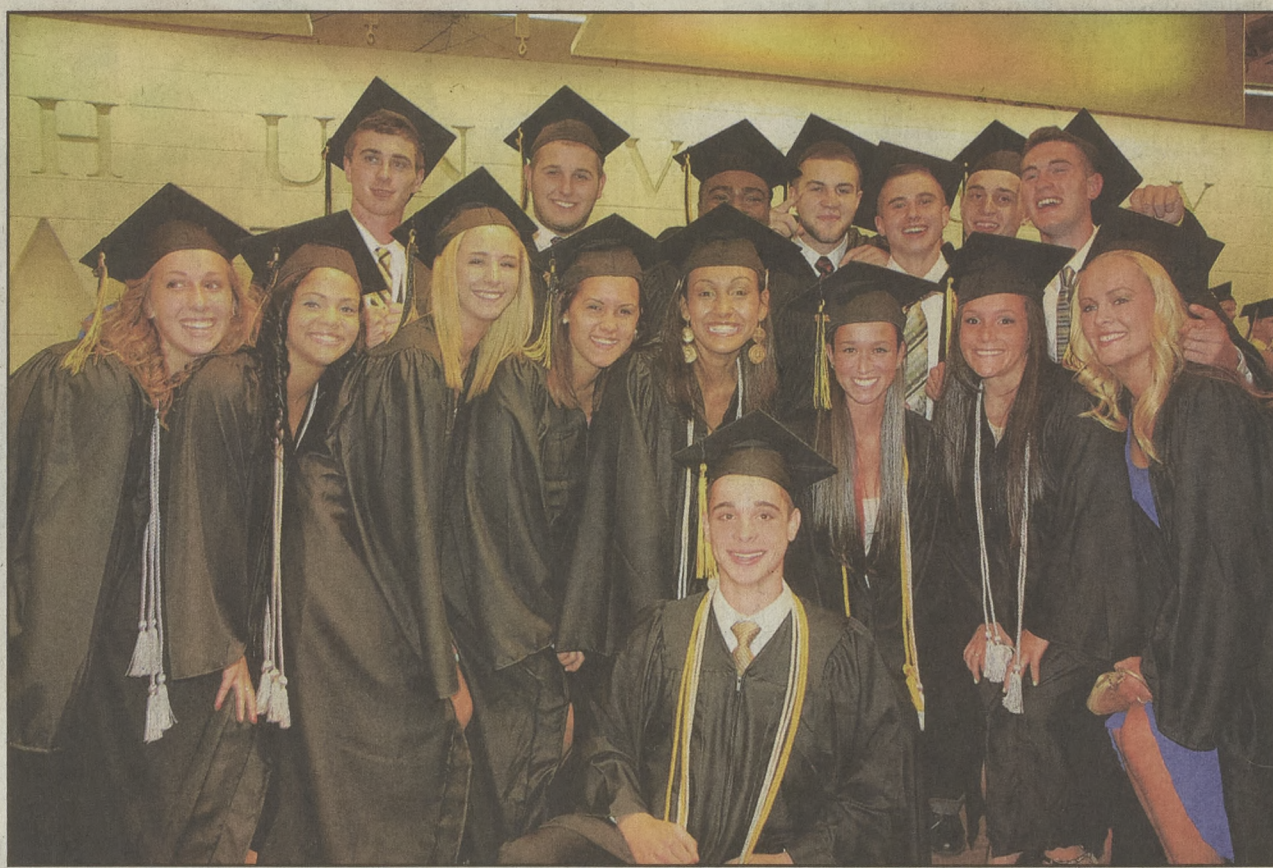
"The Freedom family feeling was contagious," she said.

Another graduate, Paul W. Skersis, spoke of a school that was divided among jocks, bandies, cheerleaders and other groups. But this year, "the proverbial walls fell."

Dr. Joseph Roy, superintendent of Bethlehem schools, noticed. He credited Freedom's departing seniors with exhibiting "more school community spirit than any class I saw."

Joanne Carraghan, one of the "mini moms" in the principal's office, marveled at the graduating class. She said there were "no barriers" and the seniors "embraced everyone."

Each of the 487 graduates was individually recognized, learning of his or her individual awards only when his or her name was called. Seth Herndon Watlington, for example, learned of his appointment to the Naval Academy when he was called to the stage. He walked on with his square gradua-

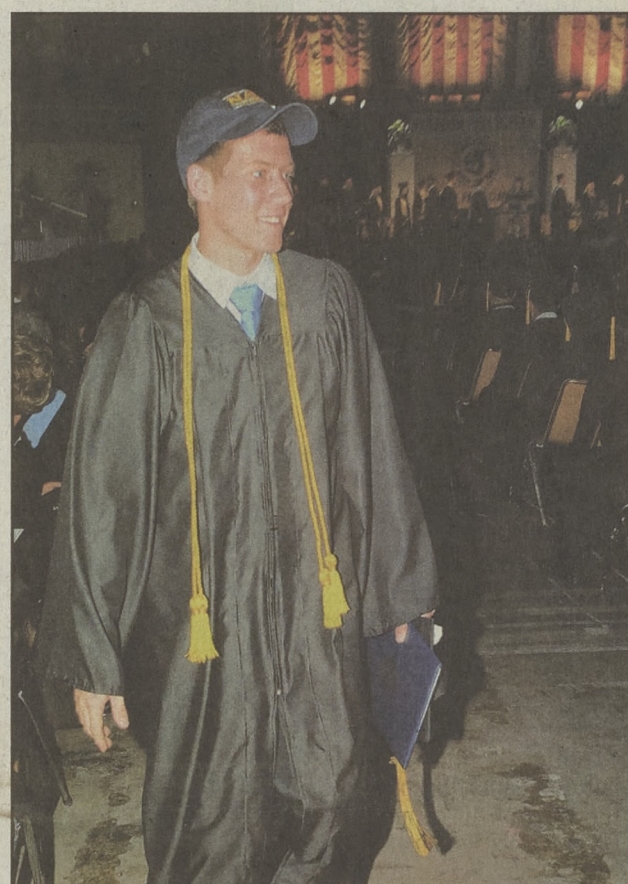


PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Freedom seniors gather before commencement for a last group photo.



Freedom Class of 2012 valedictorian and National Honor Society member Alexa Curto earned straight A's during her high school career and received her diploma and the Lamp of Knowledge.



Sporting a U.S. Naval Academy cap, Seth Watlington received an official military academy appointment. More Freedom coverage coming June 27 in our special graduation supplement.



Freedom seniors move their tassels, signifying the official completion of their graduation.

tion cap, but left with a Navy baseball cap. Before leaving, Principal Michael LaPorta recognized the students who will enter military service. They received a standing ovation.

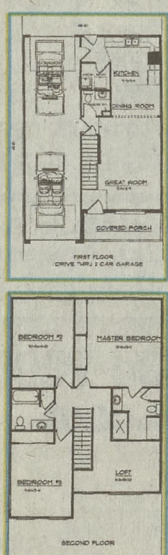
Michael Faccinetto, school board president, said in his remarks most people in the workforce are disengaged. But there appears to be little danger of that from this graduating class.

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LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL - JUNE 6, 2012



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Students listen to the speakers during their graduation ceremony.

'Bonds that will not break'

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzanski@trnline.com

In a ceremony both clamorous and quiet, but touching throughout, Liberty HS celebrated veterans and upcoming service members while saying farewell to retiring Principal JoAnn Durante the evening of June 6.

It had the theatricality of a stage production, with robust choral and musical ensembles intermixed with brief memories and even storytelling. And it was done with an eye toward togetherness for every person in Stabler Arena, whether on stage, on the floor or high in the audience seats.

Graduating Student Government President Aiden Gilrain-Mckenna asked his thousands of listeners why they should care about the ceremony, and said it's because Liberty represents the unity of the community. He said since its construction Liberty has had an unfaltering ability to bring people together to create harmony.

Class speaker Rebecca Rasmuson likened the students' journey to a climb up Mount Everest, but one that does not need to be made alone. She said climbers always remember the difficulty of preparing for such an ascent fondly, no matter how harrowing it becomes, and they are now standing at the bottom of their own Everest.

"Liberty is so much more than just a place of learning," Rasmuson said. "It represents a place where we as a class formed bonds that will not break with people that we'll never forget. The last four years have been all



Rebecca Merkel picks up her diploma after the ceremony.

about preparing ourselves for the big, scary untold future.

"We're on our own from here," she said, "but don't be scared. You will never walk alone. This community is something that will never leave you."

Honoring another June 6 - that of 1944 during the D-Day invasion - the students and staff performed a ceremony-within-a-ceremony. Dedicated to veterans and students who are leaving for military service, a grand display of multi-generational support was conducted.

Standing high above the proceedings, backed by a

giant flag, trumpet soloist and class of '39 graduate Dan Deysher opened for an orchestral performance of the Armed Forces Medley. Veterans throughout the building were called on to stand as their anthem rang out, and young seniors, awaiting their diplomas, also rose for recognition.

Additionally, Durante and administrators bestowed diplomas upon three men who long ago ceased their schooling at Liberty to serve during World War II.

Luther Keck was presented on stage by student Evan Allman, who will attend the Air Force Academy; Ramon

Cuellar, who was presented by Sebastian Esteves, enlisting in the Marines; and John Zieserl was presented by Army enlistee Blake Massey.

The class of 627 graduates later quieted for an unusual display. Principal Durante followed the evening's other theme - Dr. Seuss - by settling down on a rocking chair that once belonged to her grandmother and read "Oh, the Places You'll Go."

A typically rhymey Seuss reading, it lacks a story but instead offers advice about picking yourself up when you fall and thinking actions through.

Faculty-chosen speak Victor Broskey made the same point and used some high school trivia to show what was most important in their learning. "How many folks here remember the chemical equation photosynthesis?" he asked. "I bet not many. I know I don't and I just finished those classes.

"But that's OK," Broskey concluded. The faculty taught them to think before acting.

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy gave congratulations all around and thanked Durante for her more than three decades of work in the district. "Class, I'd like to thank you for helping Mrs. Durante go out in style."

Roy lastly recognized the many parents in the audience. "My congratulations go out to you. Enjoy this pride and satisfaction. As a parent of four girls, from 24 years old to three months old - I know - I understand ... tonight is definitely one of the greatest experiences of all."



Shey-Lem Lopez, Zanaida Lopez and Paola Lora applaud.

Check out our June 27 issue featuring a special graduation supplement with more coverage of area high school commencement ceremonies.



Judson Smull, (right) glances at Michael Facinnetto, president Bethlehem Area School board, after being presented as the 2012 Liberty Scholar with a GPA of 4.8683.

Salon 259 welcomes walk-ins



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Lori Ciaravino and Krista Beahm await their next appointment at Salon 259 on Elizabeth Avenue. Open in January across the street from Liberty HS, the cozy salon caters to those seeking the latest in haircuts, styles and colorations. Both women have experience working for Fashion Week magazine and say they've been trained by some of the best in the business. This summer they're thinking of a lot of soft colors and beachy wave cuts with layers. Walk-ins are welcome, or call 610-865-4640 for an appointment.

No luck for Chloe



Many Bethlehem residents tried to view the transit of Venus last week, a rare event when Venus passed directly between the sun and the earth, but didn't see the event because of cloud cover. Bethlehem resident George Gilbreath's dog, Chloe, donned solar shades on June 5 just for fun. Chloe who was looking east wasn't really viewing the setting sun, since she didn't face the western horizon, where it occurred.

PRESS PHOTO BY SUZANNE STYERS BOUNDY

STEELSTACKS
Family series
now underway

The Levitt Pavilion Steel Stacks 2012 free Family Concert Series presented by Good Shepherd Pediatrics take place every Saturday at 11 a.m. through July 28. In addition, two special Wednesday morning children's performances will be offered July 11 and 18. For information, visit www.levittsteelstacks.org.

SALVATION ARMY
Senior programs
begin June 13

The Salvation Army is holding the following 10:45 a.m. programs at "Our Place" Senior Center, 521 Pembroke Road: Bill Jahn's personal tour of Africa, June 14; "Captain" Radio! Joe Heny, retired host of Captain Radio's Old Time Radio programs, June 21; and Captain Migdalia Lavenbein, "The Salvation Army story", June 28; meal available for a small additional fee.

The Women's Ministries is sponsoring the following programs at 1 p.m. at the same location: Major Kathy Wadman and "Red Hat Tea", June 13; Craft by Sharon Feist, June 20; and Cards for servicemen by Ruth Mann; June 27. Call 610-867-4681 for information and reservations.

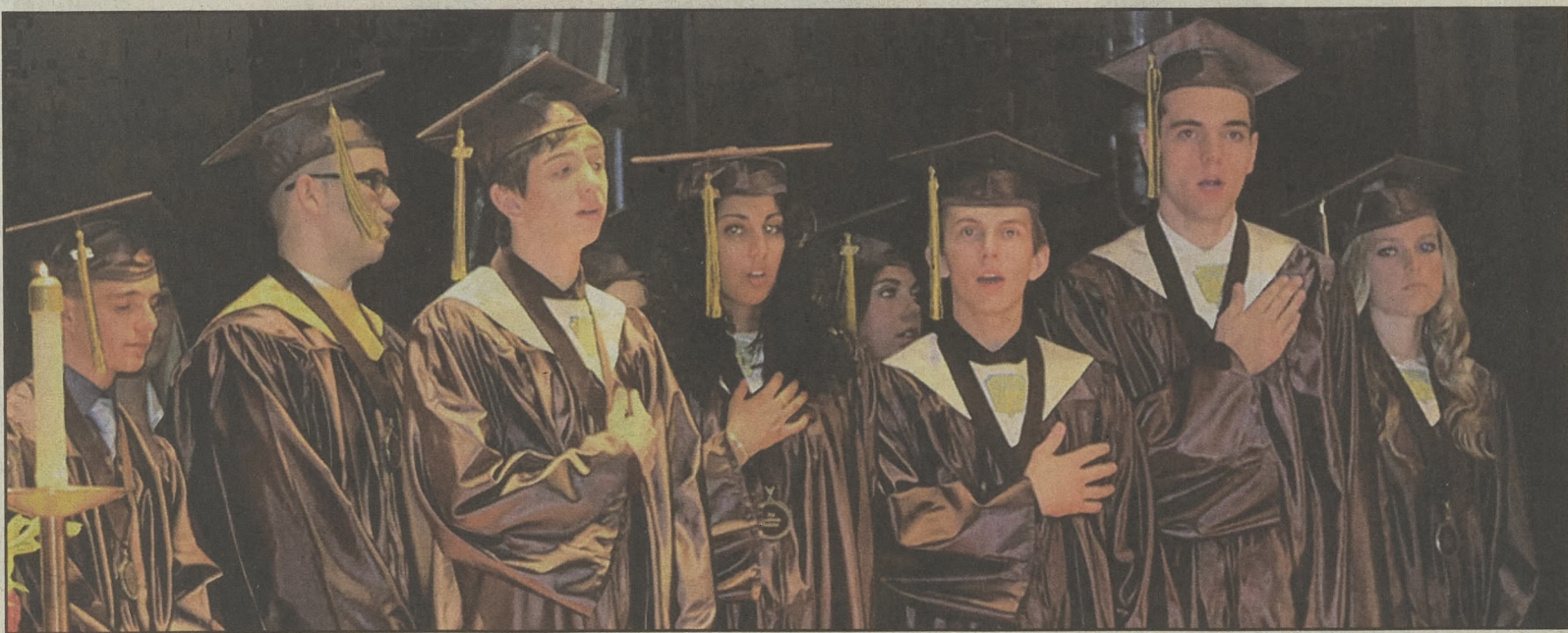
SA
Trolley tours
set for June 16

The Steelworkers' Archives will hold trolley tours of the defunct Bethlehem Steel plant at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. June 16. The 30-minute tours, guided by former steelworkers, will leave from Starter's Riverport, 17 W. Second St. Call 610-861-0600 for reservations and information.

BGC
Gardeners to
meet on June 21

Bethlehem Garden Club's general meeting will be held at 1 p.m. June 21 at Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. There will be an installation of officers. The topic is "Getting the Most From Your Summer Garden." For information, visit <http://Bethlehemgardenclub.org> or on Facebook at Bethlehem Garden Club of PA.

BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL - JUNE 7, 2012



PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY

Members of the Bethlehem Catholic HS Class of 2012 join in the singing of the National Anthem at the start of graduation exercises held June 7 at the school. More Becahi coverage coming June 27 in our special graduation supplement.

'We all have much to gain'

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastzr@ttonline.com

A major contrast to the circus-like atmospheres of some graduations, Bethlehem Catholic's event June 7 was reserved, almost somber.

The auditorium was filled to capacity with family and friends of the graduates, and as the 171 former students filed in, the room hushed to a whisper.

Salutatorian Adrian Llanos confidently took the stage and set a friendly tone for the evening by first praising the school's faculty.

"It's hard to fathom all the sacrifice and dedication you put into the school," he said, adding many of them also participate in coaching and retreats.

But the most important thing they've conveyed, Llanos said, is the ability to think.

"I've come to realize the ability to think is far beyond doing math problems. Rather, the really important thing is being able to determine what's important to spend your time thinking about. What is really important in life."

Llanos said he, like most everyone else, generally thinks about himself first, and when that happens only the negatives are prevalent.

"You know the days - where you're sitting in traffic on 191, and you come in here and Mr. Petruzzelli's "Good morning!" is the very last thing you want to hear."

When the laughter about the school principal's daily



Salutatorian Adrian Llanos gives his address, focusing on the challenges of life.



The Most Reverend John O. Barres, Allentown Diocese bishop, speaks to the graduates.

greeting ceased, Llanos said that instead, "We can choose to sympathize ... to leap beyond the wall of self. This lesson, I think has been taught at Beca.

"They forced us, whether

we liked it or not, to think about something bigger than ourselves."

Allentown Diocese Bishop the Most Reverend John O. Barres quoted longtime presidential speechwriter

David Gergen on the importance of friendships. He said the same principles about strong relationships that make for successful presidents can be applied to the graduates.

"I encourage you tonight to take that principle and take some of the friendships from the class of 2012 and make them lifelong."

Barres said forgiveness, humility, loyalty and honesty are key qualities of friendship, and that they are the best indicators, "of the kind of contribution to the church and to the world that you will make in your future life."

Valedictorian Jasmine Singh kept her comments concise.

"It seems like only yesterday that I was walking through the halls of Beca as a freshman. For those of you who share my sentiments of nostalgia, the concept that we will not be here next year is entirely incomprehensible. However, I recognize some of you welcome graduation as a timely stepping-stone into the future.

"We all have much to gain as we move on ... our futures lie in the world outside these walls," Singh said. "Always reflect in your actions the values that have been instilled in us through our Catholic education. Beca has not only provided us with a strong educational background, but also a strong spiritual foundation. God has a plan for each and every one of us and Beca has provided us with the

faith and moral resolve to meet the challenges of society."

At the end of the evening, Principal John Petruzzelli took his cue from Llanos.

"Good evening!" he said happily.

"The time has indeed come," he said more solemnly. "It's time to say goodbye. But there's a peace in our hearts - and that peace is because we're confident that you're ready and we know it's the right thing to do. To send you out into the world on the next step of your journey.

"You are leaving an extraordinary legacy. Both individually and as a class, you have established enthusiastically a spirit that will live on forever. Future classes will be judged to your standard because you set it so high.

"Continue to reminisce these last few days and weeks of summer about your time at Beca. Remember the simple things. Remember the friendships made. Feel the hearts that you touched. Sense the impact that your life has made on 170 of your graduating class members."

Petruzzelli concluded, "May the love of your family and friends sustain you. May the lessons of your teachers live on in you forever.

"Go forth and make us prouder. This is your home. Come back and visit often. It's a great day to be a Golden Hawk."



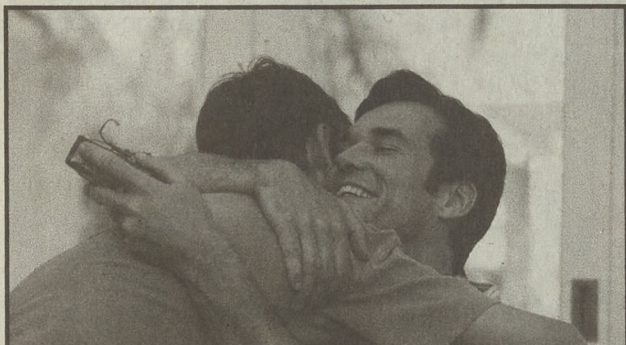
One cap gets thrown into the air in the auditorium after the graduates received their diplomas.



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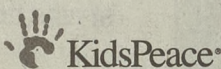
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Pastor's Comments
In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pc
Northampton Assembly of God
3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm
Daniel E. Lundmark • pastor@NAOG.ws • 610-262-5645

It Takes Time & Courage

An eminent clergyman sat in his study, busily engaged in preparing his Sunday sermon, when his little boy toddled into the room, and holding up his pinched finger, said, with an expression of suffering, "Look, Pa-I hurt it!" The father, interrupted in the middle of a sentence, glanced hastily at him, and with the slightest tone of impatience, said, "I can't help it, Sonny." As the little fellow turned to go out, he said in a low voice, "You could have said, 'Oh!'"

Dr. Potter tells the story of a young man who stood at the bar of a court of justice to be sentenced for forgery. The judge had known him from a child, for his father had been a famous legal authority, and his work of the Law of Trusts was the most exhaustive work of the subject in existence. "Do you remember your father?" asked the judge sternly, "that father whom you have disgraced?" The prisoner answered: "I remember him perfectly. When I went to him for advice or companionship, he would look up from his book of the Law of Trusts and say, 'Run away, boy, I am busy.' My father finished his book, and here I am." The great lawyer had neglected his own trust, with awful results. William L. Brownell said "Many a son has lost his way among strangers because his father was too busy to get acquainted with him."

Fathers, it takes time and courage to "Train up a child in the way he should go" (Proverbs 22:6) and to "bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord" (Ephesians 6:4).

I urge you to invite your family and others and take the time to see the "COURAGEOUS" film with you at Northampton Assembly of God on Father's Day, Sunday, June 17 at 6:00 p.m. This is the story of four law officers who discover that it takes time and courage to fulfill their leadership role as a father and meet the God-given responsibilities to their children.

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FOUNTAIN HILL Council reviews property values

By CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County property tax assessments in the Borough of Fountain Hill may be unfairly high because foreclosed and bank properties were excluded when determining the overall value of remaining properties, J. Michael Spencer told the Fountain Hill Council during its work session meeting May 23. According to Spencer, because of the exclusions, the assessments were based on higher-valued properties.

A resident of the borough, Spencer urged the council members to look into the issue because he said he believes Fountain Hill has been the hardest hit by the new assessments.

"This is a borough issue," Spencer said. "The county is shifting the tax burden to people less able to pay, and many people in the borough are not aware of it."

He said he has tried to get data to support his contention that the borough is being disproportionately penalized, but the county won't give him the data.

"No one from the county will return my calls." He added that he was prepared to litigate the issue. During the work session, the council voted to approve the hiring of 22 summer pool and playground staff, but only after an angry exchange between several council members.

"I never did see so many people hired for the pool," Councilwoman Helen Halleman objected. Council President Lawrence Rapp explained that the staff requested fewer work hours for each person, with more people hired to cover the schedule, and the recreation committee agreed.

Then Halleman brought up the cost of the background checks required for the summer staff, insisting that the employees, not the township should pay.

"This is why we are in a deficit year after year after year," she said.

Councilwoman Carolee Gifford joined in. "I've never known an employee to have to pay for his background check. Never!"

Halleman responded by asking, "Why do we need three assistants?"

At that point, Rapp cut off discussion by banging his gavel, and the motion to hire the staff passed.

LEHIGH VALLEY CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL - JUNE 8, 2012



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK RECCEK

Bethlehem area LVCHS 2012 graduates gather for a group photo after the commencement exercise. From left, front row are Tiffany Faust, Patrick Hess and Hyunho Jason Lee. In the back row from left are Mandy Fields, Joon Soo Ha, Timothy Salib and David Sheregi.



Co-valedictorian Christine Overholt tells graduates the memories of the past four years have defined their lives.



Co-valedictorian speaker Sarah Lee shares with the graduating class that graduation marks the beginning of their adult lives.

'Set out into the real world'

By MARK RECCEK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The beginning of Lehigh Valley Christian High School's 24th commencement began with a soft bell ringing in the background and 40 bright-eyed 2012 graduates making their way, in groups of two, down the aisle of Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship Church, eventually taking their seats in front of the sanctuary, facing teachers, staff, alumni, family and friends.

Co-valedictorian Sarah Lee thanked her biological family and host family in America for the academic opportunities she has had while attending LVCHS. She stressed to each graduate they should take their individual high school memories with them into the future and recognize graduation marks the beginning of a new chapter in their lives.

"Today is the day we take all our memories of high school and set out into the real world," Lee



Lehigh Valley Christian 2012 graduates James Yu and Rachel Sutton proudly make their way down the aisle of Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship Church. More LVCHS coverage coming June 27 in our special graduation supplement.

said. "Today is the day we become accountable to someone other than ourselves; today we become adults."

Christine Overholt, who was selected as co-valedictorian, noted the class of 2012 was the final group of students to attend classes in both the old high school building

and the new facility. She fondly recalled school retreats and class trips the graduates took together. The many memories made have become instrumental in the lives of each graduate, Overholt said.

"These years are filled with many lessons I will take with me," Overholt said. "These memories as

well as other cherished moments have defined our lives."

Overholt further challenged the graduates to live a life for God.

"We are to value and uphold the things that God does," she said. "We are to be holy as God is holy and to lift up His name."

LVCHS Principal Robert Brennan shared with family and friends that 58 percent of the graduates have attended the high school all four years and 17 percent have pursued a Christian education their whole lives.

"This is quite a diverse group," Brennan said of the graduates.

The commencement address was presented by Pastor Rob Fields, father of 2012 graduate Mandy Fields. He urged the graduates to go out into the world and make a difference in the lives of others.

"Never forget those who are less fortunate," he said. "You can be that one voice that transforms society."

The commencement ended with a slide show which included photographs and a short Bible verse associated with each graduate, and the presentation of the diplomas. After diplomas were awarded, the graduates turned the tassels on their mortarboards and tossed them high into the air, marking the end of their high school careers.

Some of the colleges and universities 2012 graduates will attend in the fall include Cedar Crest College, Messiah College, Moravian College, University of Wisconsin-Madison, University of San Diego, Ursinus College, Northampton Community College and Lehigh Carbon Community College.

SALDO streamlining to be considered

By CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The proposed summary of the draft Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance (SALDO) will allow for more "common sense" modifications and waivers of zoning ordinances, a consultant told the Fountain Hill Borough Council at its monthly meeting June 4.

Charlie Schmehl of the Urban Research and Development Corporation, which prepared the new subdivi-

sion ordinance, explained that in order for a variance to be approved of a zoning ordinance requirement, state law requires that an applicant prove a legal hardship.

One provision of state law, however, allows SALDO changes without the hardship requirement.

"A municipality can grant modifications to a SALDO requirement for reasons that are more com-

mon sense, and that will result in a better plan," Schmehl said.

The SALDO mainly applies to the creation of a new lot (subdivision) or to changes in lot lines, or to the improvement of a lot involving one or more new non-residential buildings (land development).

It also addresses the division of buildings into various uses, such as multiple dwellings or multiple

businesses.

Under the proposed provisions, Schmehl said it will be easier to develop a business property on site because SALDO allows a one-step instead of a two-step process, and an applicant can defer submitting some detailed engineering information from the preliminary plan to the final stage plan.

Other provisions in the proposed ordinance would reduce approval times from seven months to three

months for land developments or additions of less than 5,000 square feet. This can aid in economic development, according to Schmehl.

The Borough Planning Commission, administrator, engineer and solicitor helped prepare the draft of the new SALDO, with the assistance of URDC.

The ordinance will be voted on at next month's council meeting.

FOUNTAIN HILL

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CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



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VOLUNTEERS

AMERICA ON WHEELS, Allentown, needs volunteers in admissions/gift shop. Contact Liz Hahn, 610-432-4200 x10, fund_development@americanonwheels.org.

BOB WOOD STOP HUNGER PROJECT, Lehigh County, Volunteer Center and Lehigh County Conference of Churches offer volunteer opportunities at local hunger relief agencies on June 24 and 25. Contact Sandie Kelly at 610-807-0336.

CANCER SUPPORT COMMUNITY, Bethlehem, is looking for a jewelry instructor. Contact Becky Morgan, 610-861-7555, bmorgan@cancersupportlv.org.

COMMUNITY BIKE WORKS, Allentown, needs "Earn a Bike" instructors to mentor and assist children ages 9-17 in repairing bicycles. Contact James Williams, 610-434-1140, james@communitybikeworks.org.

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

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPS OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY (ESCLV) is looking for retired and career professional management consultants to volunteer their expertise to nonprofits in the Lehigh Valley. Contact Bill Cosgrove, 610-504-6199, esclv@ptd.net.

FLINT HILL FARM EDUCATIONAL CENTER, Coopersburg, needs a volunteer who is an experienced grant writer. Contact Kathy Fields, 610-838-2928, flinthillfarm1@verizon.net.

KIWANIS FOUNDATION OF EASTON needs Heritage Day booth attendants to work with dedicated Kiwanis men/women at their watermelon stand. Contact Ken Wildrick, 610-252-8080, wildduck@rcn.com.

MORAVIAN HALL SQUARE, Nazareth, is looking for a volunteer to refresh the water carafes for residents. Contact Peggy Hanzelman, 610-746-1334, peggyh@moravian.com.

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.

Tough night for small businesses

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

BETHLEHEM



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

John Brew would like to relocate his bank consulting business to The Bethlehem Inn.

Even though there were no Abe Atiyeh matters on the agenda, Bethlehem's Zoning Hearing Board convened for nearly five hours of its May 23 meeting. It was a tough night for anyone wanting to establish a business in a residential neighborhood.

After two-and-a-half hours of testimony, John Brew was denied a variance that would have enabled him to relocate his community bank consulting business from an industrial park to The Bethlehem Inn, a bed and breakfast located in Bethlehem's historic district at 476 New St.

Neighbors like Beall Fowler warned zoners that allowing the business would "set a dangerous precedent," and before long, the entire area would be commercial.

Owner Robert Virgilio has operated and lived in The Bethlehem Inn since 1988. First built in 1840, it's been operated as a dentist's office, optometrist's office and as an apartment building. Because of its sheer size, Virgilio has been unable to sell the property, either as a residence or bed and breakfast. He's been trying since 2006. The property consists of eight bedrooms and five and a half baths.

Brew, a founder and director of Embassy Bank, lives just three blocks away. He called the property a "perfect location" for his small bank consulting business, which consists of 10 employees and only rarely has a visitor. He told zoners he could walk three blocks to work, while his employees would benefit both from the window space and being located in the historic district.

But Christine Stevens, secretary of the Historic District Association, objected to a business in a "residential" neighborhood. Her husband Tim

produced real estate records establishing that Brew could relocate his office to numerous other locations. Bob Romeril told zoners he wanted no chinks in the armor of what he called "God's acre." He added, "Any time you back off, we lose a little bit."

Not all neighbors were opposed. Joe Schaeffer, for example, argued that Brew's proposed use would be ideal.

Representing Brew, Allentown Attorney Charles Shoemaker argued that Brew's use would be "virtually impact free." There would be no visitors. There would be no sign. As a corner property, its use as a business would be permitted under Bethle-

hem's proposed ordinance revision.

But zoners were considering the existing, not a future, zoning ordinance. In a 2-2 vote, Brew's request was defeated. Linda Shay Gardner and Jim Schantz voted in support of Brew's appeal, but veteran zoners Gus Loupos and Bill Fitzpatrick were unconvinced. The board's fifth member, Michael Santanasto, recused himself. He declined to say why.

Once Bethlehem's new zoning ordinance is adopted, Attorney Shoemaker vowed to return.

Also in that meeting zoners unanimously rejected a family daycare that Pilar Sanchez hoped to establish in a home at 1730 Easthill Drive. Once

again, neighbors argued that allowing a business in a residential neighborhood would set a dangerous precedent. They also raised safety concerns.

Joseph Koch questioned Sanchez about a pool and trampoline in her backyard, set aside as a play area for up to six children. He also noted traffic in that area is heavy. Joel Hoeffner raised concerns about interactions between children and Sanchez' dog.

Carolina Martinez, a member of the Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley who was assisting Sanchez, argued that a daycare center would be a neighborhood asset.

"A day care is not really a business," she reasoned.

"With all due respect, if you're accepting money, it's a business," retorted Sandra Raines, a neighbor.

After denying the day care center, some members of the audience started to clap, but Solicitor Mickey Thompson stopped them. "We take no pleasure in doing this. These are some people's dreams," he said.

Zoner Michael Santanasto told Sanchez her proposal is commendable, but she failed to meet her burden of proof.

Not every applicant failed with zoners. Douglas and Craig Miller received unanimous approval to subdivide a quarter-acre lot for two homes at 816 Meade St., even though the property is located in a steep slope area.

Tom McGouldrick, who has property located downhill, warned zoners that storm water runoff would adversely impact him. But Doug Miller told zoners he would use silt fences to minimize any erosion.

Miller was represented by Attorney Joe Piperato, who produced case law concerning steep slope variances.

Money can be saved by merging

By **MARK RECCEK**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

REGIONAL POLICE MEETING

The Hellertown and Lower Saucon Township councils were presented with a regional police study May 23 indicating both municipalities could save money if they merged police departments.

The study, presented by Ron Stern, local government policy specialist for the Governor's Center for Local Government Services, and retired police chief from Towamencin Township Joseph Kirschner, revealed savings would take effect within three years of consolidating both police departments.

"We think you would get very nice coverage from this," Stern said.

The regional police

department would have 1.6 officers per 1,000 residents. The plan would eliminate the need for nine full-time officers and create a police force of 26 full-time officers, led by one police chief.

Specifically, the two departments would include two lieutenants, two detectives, four patrol sergeants 13 patrol officers and five traffic or alternative officers. There would also be a reduction of police vehicles, from 18 to 15.

The study also recommends Lower Saucon Township as a regional police station, due to the nature of its facilities, and Hellertown as a sub-station.

"Facility wise, it's

absolutely the best," said Kirschner of the Lower Saucon Township police station.

The cost of a regional police department would cost Hellertown \$1.4 million and Lower Saucon \$2.1 million. Hellertown households would pay \$509 per household per year or \$1.39 per day and Lower Saucon would pay \$488 per household per year or \$1.34 per day.

"As you can see, they're relatively close, which is good, because it shows no one is paying excessively more," Kirschner said.

Out of seven regional police departments within the state of Pennsylvania, the Hellertown and Lower Saucon regional police department would

rank fourth on the list, based on size.

Both Kirschner and Stern said the key to success in merging both police departments is to take politics out of the decision-making process.

"The failure of regional police departments is not because of the police department but because of politics every single time," Stern said.

Stern said the two municipalities would have to create a police commission and negotiate a new contract with regional personnel. He also noted pension contributions might have to be adjusted.

Both Hellertown and Lower Saucon Township officials will discuss the results of the study over the course of the next few weeks.

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Cruz wins in his backyard

By JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

Ronald Cruz could have easily recognized he made an impact in his hometown region when he saw billboards across the Lehigh Valley stating him as the headliner in his recent bout at the Sands Hotel Casino in Bethlehem June 1.

When he scored a unanimous decision over Cleveland's Prentice Brewer (16-2-1, four knockouts) in their welterweight bout, Cruz accented his presence.

The 25-year-old Freedom graduate kept his unblemished record (17-0, 12 KOs) and also captured the vacant World Boxing Council Continental Americas title in front of a sellout crowd.

It was another steppingstone for the rising star who scored a unanimous 10-round decision in Atlantic City during a bout in March. Like his previous fight, Cruz believed he could have done more. Still, it was a humbling homecoming for the Puerto Rican-born boxer who once again donned the colors of his country, the same colors that were spotted on flags throughout the crowd.

"I thought I could do better," Cruz said. "I was happy with the outcome, but I thought I could be more assertive. It was another big fight, and I feel better every time I am out there."

"It was also great to fight here. The fans are really behind me and their support has been unbelievable. Anytime you can fight in your hometown it is special. I know I want to get back here soon."

Cruz slowly gained control as he kept his challenger off balance with a series of jabs and hooks. But Brewer battled back during rounds 6-8, slowing Cruz's earlier onrush.

In the ninth round, Cruz temporarily floored Brewer with a right hook, but he wasn't able to close out the fight. Brewer remained on his feet and scrapped back over the next three rounds. In the final outcome, Cruz landed enough meaningful blows to win all three scorecards.

(Cruz) fought the fight we wanted him to fight," said Lemuel Rodriguez, Cruz's trainer. "He attacked him when he needed to, and he kept him away. We thought we could get a knockout, but we still had a solid fight."

Cruz also believed he would have a challenge. "I thought he (Brewer) would come after me more," Cruz said. "But he is a good boxer and he fought a good fight. This was a good test."

Staying active throughout the year, Cruz is anxious to get back into the gym and will likely get back into the ring in early fall. When it does happen, Bethlehem would be a welcome site.

"I am also ready to get back into the ring," Cruz said. "I want to be able to work on some more things. Fighting here (Bethlehem) would be fantastic with the support and the crowd. I'm happy I won a title, but I need to keep going."

Judging by his pace and record, one shouldn't expect anything differ-



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Freedom's Derike Chiclana puts up a shot during a 55-52 double OT win over Emmaus in Stellar Summer League action.

Busy Summer Area hoop teams stay active

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

If anyone thinks that there is time off for local basketball programs, ask Mike Frew about his summer schedule.

Frew, the second-year basketball coach at Bethlehem Catholic, is like many coaches in the area this time of the year.

Vacation isn't really joined with summer and five-night-a-week destinations on local gravel is the mainstay for Frew.

His Hawks are participating in various leagues throughout the region at the freshman, junior varsity and varsity levels.

It's all part of the gig if you want to become a competitive program in the Lehigh Valley Conference.

"It's very busy, but you need to do this in the summer in order to see results in the winter," said Frew. "Things are still settling in, but it's definitely more comfortable this summer than it was during my first year."

The Hawks varsity squad plays at Cedar Beach, along with the likes of Liberty and Freedom, as well as take part in

the men's league at Stiles in Whitehall. The junior varsity team plays at Cedar Beach and in the DeSales summer league, while the freshman team partakes in the Forks Township summer league.

Throw in a summer shootout tournament at Bucknell last week for his varsity team, as well as a shootout at Neumann College at the end of the month and the Stellar tournament in mid-July, Frew has a full plate of basketball on the table.

"We're trying to get as much basketball in as we can," he said. "We need to get better and one of the ways to do that is to play a lot of games."

Freedom head coach Joe Stellato alternates his varsity and junior varsity squads at Cedar Beach based on the opponent on any given Tuesday and Thursday night and mixes in scrimmages with various teams from Philadelphia and Scranton, as well as taking on the likes of Easton and Allen throughout the summer.

The Pates are also scheduled for a team camp at DeSales and East Stroudsburg University See Hoops on Page A12

Mens league hoops under way

By JOE ZEMBA
Special to the Press

Bethlehem area teams and residents are doing well in three of the area's best adult basketball leagues so far this season: Catasauqua, North Catasauqua and South Whitehall Township.

G & S Fastening Supply, The Nites, Casa Mia, and Starter's Riverport all sponsor teams in Catasauqua Playground action. Borderline Restaurant is a North Catty League sponsor.

Weinert Law Offices is in the South Whitehall

League and lost in overtime to Upper Deckers, 59-58. Mark Franzysyhen had key buckets on his way to 21 points.

Perennial champs, G & S Fasteners, defeated Daku's Auto Body of North Catasauqua 53-47. Former Moravian College player Ken Greb paced the Fasteners with 13. Greb came back with eight points in a win over Saucon Valley/Good Time Amusements, 49-33. Greb was the star again as he stuck in 19 points as G & S got by Casa Mia, 51-44.

G & S then drilled Friel Orthodontics, 73-45, as for-

mer Moravian player Steve Weiler pumped in 15 points

The Nites put 88 points on the board as Darnell Braswell scored 24 in an 88-67 win over Friel Orthodontic of Whitehall. Jalen Cannon lit it up for The Nites with 17 points as the Nites beat the Pizza Boys from Casa Mia, 65-56.

P.J. Whelhan's defeated the Lehigh Valley Knights, based out of Parkland, 64-42.

Starter's Riverport won a match-up between Bethlehem rivals against P.J. Whelhan's, 76-39, as Mark Koelbel popped in 22

points. Starter's then won the battle of sports bars beating Allentown's Stahley's Cellarette, 57-47. Ken Gula scored 20.

Lehigh Valley Sportsfest beat P.J. Whelhan's last Thursday night, 76-42 behind former Easton star Lincoln Holley's 17 points.

Saucon Valley/Good Time Amusement was beaten 65-38 as former Catasauqua High School wrestler Brian Daku, who took to basketball after graduation, scored eight points for Daku Auto Body of North Catasauqua in a 65-38 buffing win.

Borderline Diner of Bethlehem fell to Pammer Chiropractic in the North Catasauqua Summer Basketball League 81-57. Joe Lococco of Freedom High School fame scored 19 points.

Team Swag, also a Bethlehem team, was downed by Team Walker 91-70 as former Easton High guard Brent Williams 28 points was part of a scoring war with former Liberty Hurricane Brandon Holland. Williams led the winners and Holland tickled the twine for Team Swag.

SOFTBALL

Carpenter Cup team announced

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

Liberty and two Bethlehem Catholic softball players were named to the 2012 Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup softball team.

Sponsored by the Philadelphia Phillies, the Carpenter Cup softball tournament is an opportunity for players throughout the tri-state area to showcase their talents in front of college coaches.

Emily Cecchini, Mariah Kondravy, and Alyshia Dellatore of Liberty, and Jackie DeSarro and Joelle Morey of Becahi had their first practice on June 7.

Cecchini said, "Once we got going, it was great. I think we looked really good. It looked like we'd been playing together for awhile."

Once tournament play

begins, Cecchini is looking forward to playing at a competitive level.

"I can't wait to see how we mesh together," she said. "One of the coaches was impressed with how strong our bats were."

Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup softball coaches are John Eyer, Scott Bortz, Andrea Vargo, and Amy Oswald.

DeSarro said, "Coach Eyer said we should do well. I really like him. He's great. He'll be into the practice with all the girls, and he helps a lot."

The double-elimination tournament is scheduled for June 18-21 at FDR Park in Philadelphia.

"I'm looking forward to just being exposed and playing with all new girls. I'm very confident in this team."



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Emily Cecchini is one of five Bethlehem players to be part of the Lehigh Valley's Carpenter Cup softball team.

FOOTBALL

1st annual Bethlehem camp is next week

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom's Joe Stellato had a vision to bring a top-notch football camp to Bethlehem and he's turned that idea into reality.

Stellato, the head boys basketball coach at Freedom, as well as a former college football player, has teamed up with Freedom football coach Jason Roeder and a cast of state championship coaches to host the first annual Bethlehem Football Camp at Bethlehem Township Athletic Association Fields from June 18-22.

The camp is geared toward students from grades 3-9 and will run from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Stellato has run basketball and baseball camps in the past and felt there was a need to bring a quality football camp to Bethlehem.

"I've been bugging Jason [Roeder] for awhile to get this going and he gave me the Ok to move forward with this," said Stellato. "This camp has to have some of the highest quality of coaching in the state."

"We have three state championship coaches from the area participating, so kids are going to See Camp on Page A12

Belaires steps down as BC soccer coach

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Gus Belaires had a five-year plan with Bethlehem Catholic's girls soccer program and that's apparently all it's going to be.

Belaires resigned last week after five-years at the helm of the program, where he resurrected a Lehigh Valley Conference doormat, into a competitive program that experienced their most success in school history.

The Hawks qualified for the playoffs twice during Belaires'

era, but the disappointment of this season's 8-10 finish after a 5-2 start was a nail in the coffin in his decision.

"I think when a coach cares more about losing than the players, it's time to move on," said Belaires, who inherited an 0-19-1 team when he took over the program. "I just felt like it's time for new blood in the program. Maybe I did all I could and it's time to move on."

Belaires also won't coach on the Becahi boys staff this fall, as he plans on taking a indefinite sabbat-

ical from the coaching ranks.

"I don't want to say that I'll never coach again, but as of right now the door is shut," he said. "Maybe again one day, but not anytime soon."

Mike Grasso, Dean of Student Activities at Bethlehem Catholic, wished Belaires the best.

"Gus did a great job with the program and we had a long talk about his decision," Grasso said. "We appreciate everything he did for the program, but he felt it was

See Soccer on Page A12

Lehigh Valley wins opener



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Freedom's Kevin Rold drove in high school teammate, Eddie Milisits, for the Lehigh Valley's first run of the game in the second inning.

The Lehigh Valley Carpenters Cup team used a five-run second inning to springboard them to a 12-3 win over Mercer County.

LV pounded out 17 hits in the win while holding Mercer to three, ninth-inning runs and just six hits overall. The Valley team also took advantage of four Mercer errors.

Freedom's Eddie Milisits got things going in the second with a one-out double and advanced to third on an error before Pate teammate Kevin Rold singled him in. Whitehall's Ryan Bonshak would reach on another error before a wild pitch put runners on second and third. After a walk to Pen Argyl's Tyler Buskirk, Whitehall's Tyler Sweeney drew a base on balls to force in Rold and make it 2-0. Liberty's Jimmy

McCarthy cleared the bases with a double to right-center to make it 5-0.

Milisits would make it 6-0 in the top of the third when he doubled in Schuylkill Haven's Collin McGee, who also doubled.

The score would stay 6-0 until LV added two more in the eighth and four more in the ninth.

In the eighth, Stroudsburg's Rob Bennie singled, which was followed by an Evan Fardella (Pocono East) single. Both runners advanced on a fielder's choice and then scored when Parkland's Chris Rabasco doubled to make it 8-0.

Pen Argyl's Jay Young got things going in the ninth with a single and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Jay Maletz of Pius would reach on a fielder's choice moving



Liberty's Eddy Albertson pitched a third of an inning, striking out a batter.

Young to third. Young would score on another Mercer error to make it 9-0. Pocono East's Zach Sheranko doubled in Maletz and Bennie's single would score Sheranko to make it 11-0. Matt Bonshak's (Whitehall) double brought home Bennie for the final run of the inning.

Central's Dave Rosenberger got credit for the win, pitching the first three innings and striking out seven batters while allowing a hit and three walks. Northampton's Matt Yanek pitched the next three innings fanning two and allowing just two hits.

Nazareth's Dan Horvath followed with an inning-and-a-third striking out two. Eddy Albertson (Liberty), Tyler Cooperman (Salisbury) and Bret Kosciulek (Tamaqua) each went a third of an inning, registering a strikeout. Shane Simpkins of Notre Dame went the final two-thirds allowing three runs on three hits.

Lehigh Valley will play again on Friday against either Delaware South or Inter-AC Independents at Richie Ashburn Field in FDR Park at 9 a.m.

Hoops

Continued from page A11 this summer.

"We just want to play as many competitive games as possible," said Stellato. "We're going to play seven games in three days at DeSales against teams that can really push us and that's what we're looking for in the summer."

"I don't mind playing teams like Allen or Easton multiple times because everyone knows what everybody has. It's good competition for the kids."

Liberty head coach Chad Landis follows suit with similar protocol, but has technical sessions at Liberty to work on specific skills. He knows that one of the areas his team needs to improve on is figuring out an identity.

"We need to figure out what makes us good," said



PHOTO BY DON HERB

Derrel Kerry and the Pates are looking to build off a successful summer season.

Landis. "We're trying to put all these pieces together because we have a bunch of seniors coming back this year and we need to figure out ways to maximize this team's potential."

"It's tough to do that in the summer when you're playing against different quality level of teams, as well as missing some guys on certain nights, but it's time to see what you really got."

Bethlehem Catholic will be holding their second annual Golden Hawk basketball camp from June 18-22 at the high school.

Times are slated from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. with head coach Mike Frew leading the effort. He'll have coaches from Moravian, Lehigh, East Stroudsburg and Neumann College as speakers, as well as various clinical exercises and games for attendees.

For more information, email mfrew@bethlehemcatholics.org. The camp will also honor at the door registration on Monday.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Marc Meny (in blue), shown here in the Lions All-Star game, will be between the pipes for Quinnipiac University.

Meny going to Quinnipiac

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@ttonline.com

At the end of the 2011 soccer season, the Quinnipiac University Bobcats weren't necessarily looking for a goalkeeper, but when their starting goalie decided to transfer, the Bobcats called on Bethlehem Catholic High School's Marc Meny.

Meny was also pursued by East Stroudsburg University, but he chose Quinnipiac because of its Division I level, and its health program.

"They contacted me

and asked me to come for a day and meet the coaches, and two months later, I committed to them," said Meny.

The Quinnipiac Bobcats are coached by Eric DaCosta. Jason Grubb is the goalkeepers' coach.

"He's [DaCosta's] a younger guy, compared to most coaches. He's very personable and knows the game very well," Meny said.

DaCosta just completed his seventh season at his alma mater, and the team's record was 6-10 overall in 2011.

"I practiced with the whole team, and they were a nice group of guys. It's a really nice school, and they all love it there," said Meny.

Quinnipiac, in Hamden, Ct., has beaches to the east and hills to the west.

Meny is planning to major in biology, eventually becoming a physician's assistant or pursuing a career in pharmaceutical sales.

"They told me to keep my grades up. It's a huge commitment," Meny said.

Camp

Continued from page A11 have a great learning experience."

Among those state title coaches mentioned are former Liberty head coach Tim Moncman, former Central Catholic head coach, now Whitehall assistant Harold Fairclough and the legendary former head coach of Bethlehem Catholic and Phillipsburg Bob Stem.

Also in the mix is Jason Brader of FASST Performance, as well as Princeton University assistant Ryan Roeder and Moravian

College head coach Jeff Pukszyn.

Freedom assistant coaches Adam Bednarik, Bill Denofa, Kevin Hudak, Ben Repp and Chuck Sonon will also be on hand.

Former Nazareth star and current Princeton running back, Chuck Dibilio, will also be a guest speaker at the event.

Stellato hopes that the event, which already has 80 registered participants, can be the start of a great football camp for players looking to enhance their technique, improve their confidence and energize their love for football.

"I've always been a football guy at heart and felt that Bethlehem always needed something like this," Stellato said. "It's going to be a great time for everyone involved and we really want to make it a great camp."

"The more players that sign up, the more coaches we're going to add."

Registration for the event is \$30 and Stellato hopes to cap the camp at 200 applicants.

For more information about the camp, log on to www.patesfootball.com and click on the yellow football camp logo on the right side of the page.

Soccer

Continued from page A11 the right time for him to move on."

Becahi qualified for dis-

tricts in 2010 and 2011, but lost to Saucon Valley and Central Catholic in the opening rounds of the tournaments both years.

Now, he'll just enjoy life and golf.

"I was just down in Egg Harbor over the weekend playing," said Belaires about hitting the greens. "I'm going to London next week to see my son. I'll be fine without coaching for awhile."

PUNT, PASS, KICK

The City of Bethlehem will hold an NFL Punt,

Pass and Kick competition as part of the NFL's commitment to Play 60.

It will be held June 23 at 10 a.m. at BASD Stadi-

um. Questions, or to sign up, contact Mark Atkinson at 610-865-7081.

GOLF

The 33rd Annual Golf Tournament to aid the Boys and Girls Club of

Bethlehem will be held at Silver Creek Country Club on Monday, June 18, with a tee time of 12:30 p.m.

For more information contact the Club at 610-865-4241 or visit www.bgcob.org.

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 shot-

gun 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, or visit www.HFManor.org/ events.

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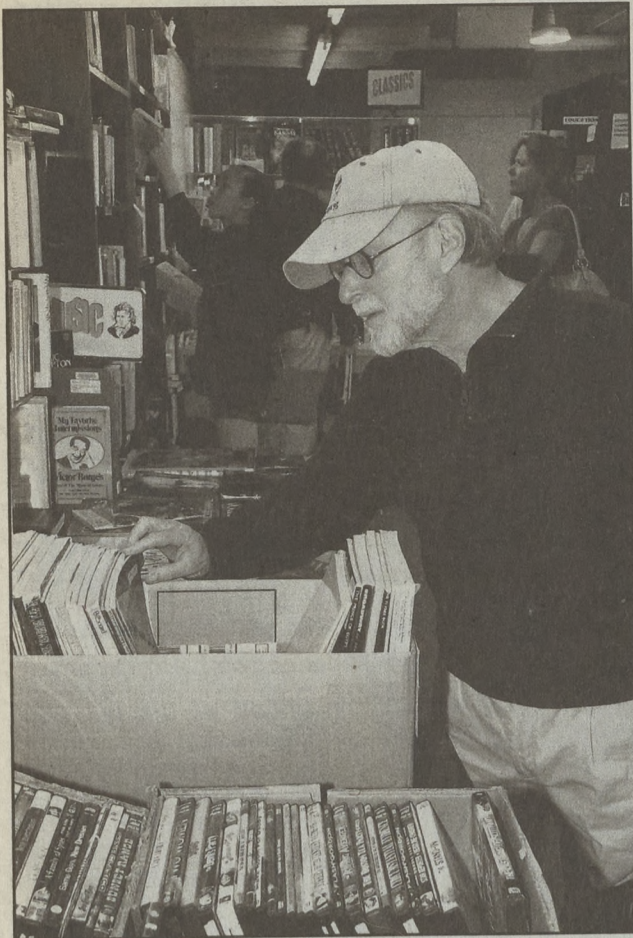
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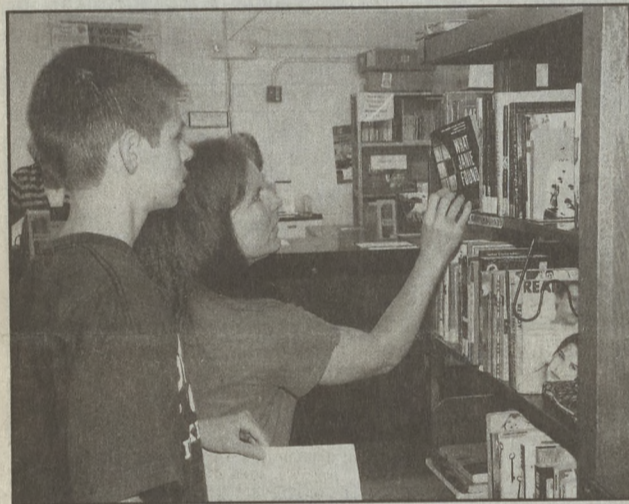
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PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The third Bethlehem Area Public Library used book sale of 2012, held May 9 and 12, brought another \$7,678 into library coffers, raising the year-to-date proceeds to more than \$27,000, according to book sale facilitator Laurel Stone. Stone reminded patrons of the new Wednesday and Saturday schedule, noting some supporters still seem to be unsure of the schedule change to Wednesdays. Gardening, cooking, photography and titles favoring both Mother's Day and Father's Day themes were specially featured. Proceeds benefit library programming. Information about future sales is available at www.bestbooksale.org or by calling 610-867-3761, ext. 259. **ABOVE:** Bethlehem resident Bob Cohen spends time looking for music books May 12. Cohen said he is a regular at the library's book sales and that he often donates books for the sales.

Next sale opens June 20



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The last Bethlehem Area Public Library book sale before the summer break takes place on Wednesday, June 20 from noon until 8 p.m. and on Saturday, June 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the main branch on West Church Street. Beach reading is the focus of the June sale with over 10,000 items available for purchase, including best sellers and classics. Also available are a dozen first editions including a copy of 'The Yearling,' a Zane Grey and New York World's Fair guidebooks. Book sale patrons are reminded that the new 2012 book sale schedule runs on Wednesdays and Saturdays and that parking is available in the city garage on Wednesday after 4:30 p.m. and all day Saturday. Additional book sale information is available at www.bestbooksale.org or by calling 610-867-3761 ext. 235. **ABOVE:** Bethlehem resident Devra Fantasia and her 14-year-old son Jared attend their first BAPL book sale in May, and spend time looking for young adult mystery thrillers.

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

At their May 29 meeting, Bethlehem Township planners unanimously endorsed plans by St. Luke's Hospital to double the size of the ER facility at its Anderson campus, located off Freemansburg Avenue. At a cost of \$4.5 million, it will expand from 15 to 32 treatment areas, adding 11,000 square feet to its facility.

According to Anderson Campus President Edward Nawrocki, emergency services have been double what initially had been projected. This expansion will enable the hospital to treat 60,000 patients per year. He added that the hospital's busy ER is leading the growth of the rest of its campus.

"As the ER gets busy, so does everything else," he explained.

Brian Cheate of Cerninara Architect presented drawings of the expansion, which will match the current brick and stone design.

If the commissioners accept the recommendation of township planners, St. Luke's hopes to complete its expansion by next spring.

In other business, Township Manager Howard Kutzler told commissioners they will likely see plans for Madison Farms again at their June meeting. At a 100-acre site on the north side of

More parks grants coming

By CAROL SMITH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County's municipal parks will have an additional funding source in 2013. The county's Open Space Advisory Board Committee reviewed and unanimously approved draft guidelines of a \$5 million grant application program to acquire, develop or rehabilitate municipal parks in the county's 38 municipalities.

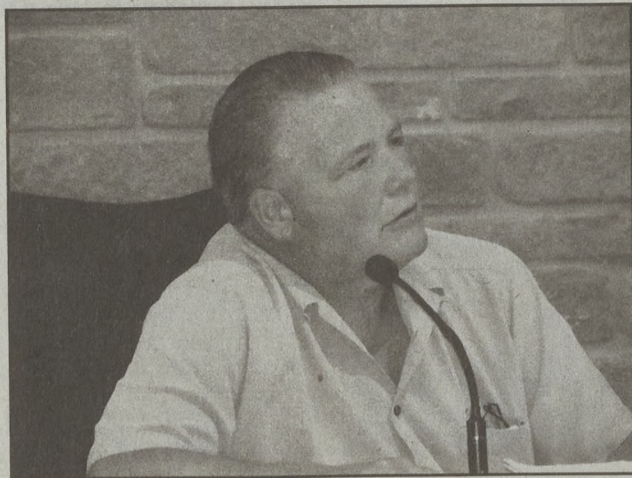
The Municipal Park Acquisition and Development Program Guidelines, which are Phase II of the county's municipal component of the Open Space Initiative, received Northampton County Council's unanimous approval for the program and for the funding at its June 7 meeting.

The county's townships, boroughs and city governments are eligible to receive funds under the municipal park program guidelines. The program would distribute \$1 million a year between 2013 and 2017 for the acquisition of land for park and recreation areas and to improve existing parks.

Council members wanted to make clear that any needed improvements to the county's 1,300-acre park system are made through the county's budget for the department of parks and

St. Luke's plans to double ER size

BETHLEHEM TWP.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Bethlehem Township Planner Kevin Edinger says planners spent hundreds of hours reviewing plans for Madison Farms.

Freemansburg Avenue, New Jersey developer KRE Group is planning to build a 837-unit housing development, including 570 apartments in a five-story building. In addition to the housing, 140,000 square feet of commercial space and a retail village are proposed, along with an artificial pond and a grocery store and walking trails in a mixed use development.

Township commissioners were slotted to act on a new zoning overlay district at their May 21 meeting, but the ordinance was removed from the agenda. That ignited a firestorm of protest from about a dozen residents at the meeting.

"You don't pull an agenda item 10 minutes before we all show up," complained resident Raymond D'Aprile. "If you don't want a reputation, don't do this."

Solicitor Jim Broughal apologized, stating the decision was "my call." He explained there were some issues with the proposed text changes to the zoning ordinance.

Kutzler told planners that the developer needs clarification about building heights and whether basements should be included. He said KRE is planning a meeting with residents to allay concerns over the proposed development, which has been

under consideration since 2004. It was originally called Field of Dreams; Kutzler called the current plans "Field of Dreams 2.1."

Madison Farms received preliminary approval in January, but a land use appeal filed by neighbors Raymond and Megan Russin contends the township lacks authority to approve these plans without first changing the zoning ordinance or granting a variance.

Attorney Mark Malkames, who represents the Russins, acknowledges that developer Abe Atiyeh is paying his legal tab. A township resident, Atiyeh is concerned about traffic congestion and over-development.

But Kutzler counters that as things stand right now, the entire tract is located in a light industrial and business zone. Instead of a mixed use village, nearby homeowners could be confronted by a Ruby Tuesday or Outback Steakhouse.

"The developer is choosing an overlay district to do something nice," Kutzler explained.

"I just don't understand how people don't know about this," said planner Kevin Edinger. "We have hundreds of hours into this project." Chairman Lee Snover added she is "extremely frustrated it is not moving along."

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

recreation. The grant guidelines were reviewed at a May 10 Northampton County Open Space Advisory Board Committee meeting.

Maria Bentzoni, the program's coordinator, said this is a reimbursable grants program, which will require a 50 percent match from the borough, township or city applying for the funding. The county will match the other 50 percent, and the funds will be awarded upon the completion of the grant project and a review of the reimbursement request.

Funding amounts are based on 2010 census data. Multi-municipal grants will be accepted. There will be no phased payments. The City of Bethlehem, with a population of 55,639, would have \$935,000 for eligible park projects over the five-year timeline for the grant.

Bethlehem Township's municipal allocation would be \$399,000. In Hellertown, the borough would be eligible for \$99,000 and Lower Saucon Township's amount would be \$181,000.

In addition to state and federal grants and municipal funds, the local share of the project's funding may come from in-kind services, private contributions or private donations.

Now that council has approved the municipal park proposal, Bentzoni said she will alert each municipality of the funding availability and guidelines before the end of the year since most municipal budgets are finalized in December.

A significant change to the eligible use of grant funds is the ability to purchase security and safety systems to protect and maintain improvements. It can be a waste of money to make park improvements only to have the area vandalized, so the committee agreed to this use for the funds.

Other purposes for the funding include the acquisition of land for parks and outdoor recreation, to acquire privately owned land threatened by abandonment or development, to develop recreation facilities on municipal land intended for park and recreation use and to rehabilitate existing municipal parks in need of improvement.

Bentzoni said that to be "fair, accurate and fiscally responsible" project proposals would be accepted three

times a year and dated as they come into her office. If an application is complete, it will receive a number and a date so it is best for applicants not to wait until the last day to submit their proposal. If funding is no longer available, applicants will need to reapply each year. Tentative grant deadlines are March 31, Sept. 30 and Dec. 31.

Funding for these open space projects is made possible through the county's 5 mill income tax. Under Phase I of the Municipal Park Acquisition and Development program, the county, in conjunction with local municipalities, helped to develop or acquire 26 parks at a cost to the county of \$4 million.

The City of Bethlehem used these funds as part of its South Bethlehem Greenway project, a rails-to-trails project begun in 2005 to purchase an old railbed and convert it to a walking and biking trail that will extend to Saucon Park on the south when completed.

Northampton County Council's next meeting is 6:30 p.m., June 21 in the Northampton County Courthouse at 669 Washington St., Easton.

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Specializations include machinery repair, geo-thermal heat pumps, electrical construction, air conditioning and refrigeration and include hands-on instruction. Students will have the opportunity to work with a career coach.

The cost of the program is approximately \$5,000, but individuals may be able to qualify for tuition assistance from public funds administered through Pennsylvania Career Link. The program is possible because of a \$1 million Dept. of Labor grant. For information or to register, call 610-332-6262.

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road. The Fowler Family Southside Center is located at 511 E. Third St. For more information, contact NCC at 610-861-5300 or 1-877-543-0998 or visit www.northampton.edu.

**Moravian College
Spacesaver award**

Moravian College received a \$30,000 Spacesaver storage solutions award May 25. Representatives from Spacesaver and its area contractor, Diversified Storage Solutions, along with Moravian College staff, were present. As the winners of the second annual The "Rock UR Athletic Storage", the college has chosen the Wheelhouse Mobile Storage System.

Moravian College is located at 1200 Main St. For more information, call 610-861-1300 or visit www.moravian.edu.

Follow the Bethlehem Press on



Slain Freemansburg officer receives Ogden Award

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

Last year, 173 police officers throughout the United States were killed in the line of duty. Four were from Pennsylvania. One of them, Robert Lasso, was a Freemansburg police officer responding to a disturbance call. He left behind a wife, Jennifer, and children Frankie, 5, and Rose, 7. On June 6, the Northampton County Chiefs of Police Association named him the recipient of their 12th annual Nathan Ogden award.

Northampton County Deputy Sheriff Nathan Ogden was the first police officer in this country to make the ultimate sacrifice for his community. In 1771, while attempting to execute an arrest warrant in Hanover Township, he was killed. In his memory, the Northampton County Chiefs of Police Association annually honors a police officer who distinguishes himself and his profession.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Jennifer Lasso accepts the Nathan Ogden award on behalf of her slain husband.

ally honors a police officer who distinguishes himself and his profession. Sheriff Randall Miller, who made this year's pres-

entation during a chiefs' meeting at the 911 Communications Center on the Gracedale campus, called it the "fastest deci-

sion" they've ever made. He stated that Lasso, a nine-year veteran, "loved the job" and "served the citizens of Freemansburg honorably until his death."

Lasso's killer was convicted of first-degree murder last month. He's been sentenced to death.

Lasso's widow, Jennifer, accepted the award on behalf of her deceased husband. She smiled when she saw the statue of a police officer holding a child. She said it reminded her of her husband's own love for children.

The presentation this year, and for the last 12 years, is made during National Police Week. William Hillanbrand, a Northampton County emergency management planner and former deputy sheriff, pays for the trophy every year out of his own pocket. His father and grandfather were police officers.

Fallen, but not forgotten

August 8, 2011: Freemansburg police officer Robert Lasso was shot and killed in the line of duty. He left a widow and two young children. On April 21, Bethlehem police hosted a 5k run in Lasso's honor on a course that went from Bethlehem to Freemansburg and back. More than 300 runners participated, along with a few dogs, babies in strollers and one Bethlehem Press reporter. Many in the law enforcement community ran or walked this race, including Northampton County District Attorney John Morganelli. Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan ran the race as well. His daughter beat both her dad and Morganelli. Freemansburg Mayor



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Bethlehem Police Department's Pharo loves all the attention from kids and moms.

Gerald Yob, in his suit and tie, claimed to have run and won. The biggest hit at this

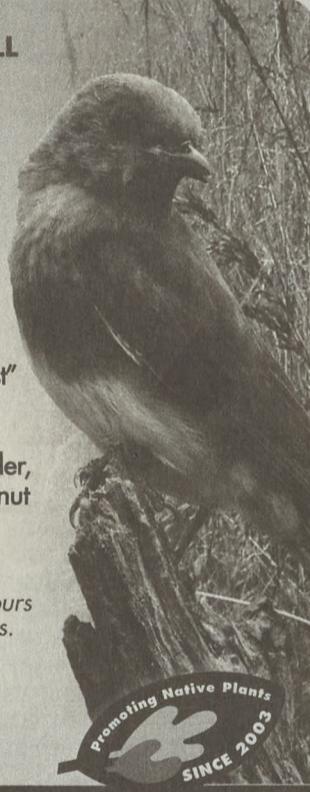
race? The mounted police, of course. Pharo ate up all the attention from kids and moms.

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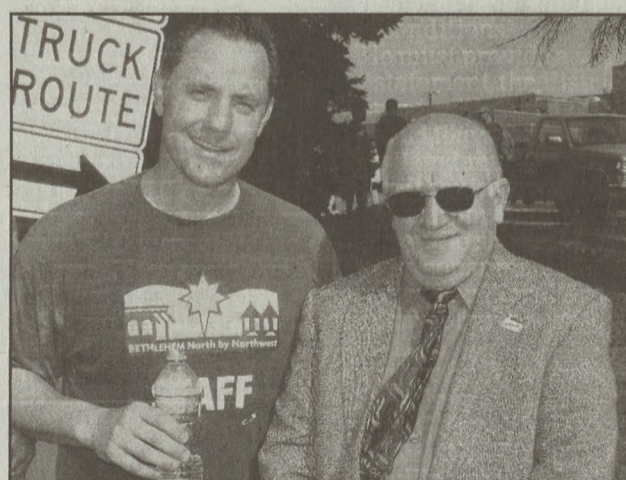
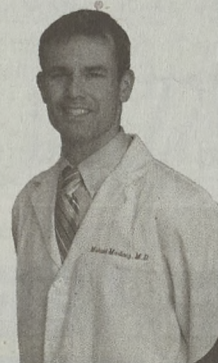
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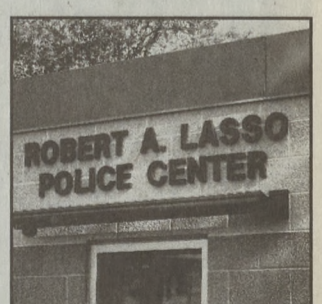
Mayors John Callahan and Gerald Yob. Freemansburg Mayor Yob didn't even break a sweat.



Northampton County DA John Morganelli with Pat Tallarico, officer Robert Lasso's mother-in-law.



Freemansburg borough council members join Mayor Gerald Yob, Manager Judith Danko and Chief George Bruneio for the official dedication of the renovated and expanded police station May 22. Waiting to cut the ribbon is the family of Robert Lasso, Jennifer and her children, Frankie and Rose. Dozens of spectators, from borough residents to police and fire officials and representatives of local Congress members, attended the event.



Freemansburg's new police station is dedicated to the memory of Officer Robert Lasso, who was shot and killed while on duty in August.

Borough dedicates police station

PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

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PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan is fitted with a new biking helmet by BBC bike director Scott Slingerland during the Bethlehem Bicycle Cooperative block party. The mayor, who supports bike riding in the city, was given a tour of the bicycle cooperative facility.



BBC bike director Scott Slingerland and Mayor John Callahan perform a brake adjustment for Eric Scipio of Bethlehem, who brought his bike for a free checkup with his sons Elias, left, and Abraham.

Co-op block party

A "Save the Bethlehem Bicycle Cooperative" block party was held June 9 at its downtown Bethlehem Raspberry Street site, which is in jeopardy due to changing lease arrangements. Also known as the Coalition for Appropriate Transportation, the nonprofit pro-bicycle and alternative transportation cooperative is looking for another location in North Bethlehem after its lease ends in September. The awareness event featured bike education, equipment checks and guided rides for children and adults.

SAUCON VALLEY

Student iPad devices will require insurance

By MARK RECCEK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Saucon Valley School Board discussed a policy May 23 that would require parents of district children to purchase insurance for the use of iPad devices.

According to the policy, parents would be required to enroll with Student Insurance Partners, located in Stillwater, Okla., purchase their own insurance, or not enroll in the program, in which case the iPad device will remain on school property.

The insurance program is expected to cost the district either \$34, along with a \$100 deductible which will be used to repair or replace the device; \$39 with a \$50 deductible; or \$45 with a \$25 deductible. The iPad devices are expected to cost \$399.

According to Assistant Superinten-

dent Carl Atkinson, the insurance policy will not cover lost devices. However, Atkinson said due to a tracking system, the school district more than likely will be able to locate lost devices.

"We liken it to a textbook," said school district Superintendent Sandra Fellin. "If it's in their possession, they are accountable."

Fellin also said the district will accept payment plans from parents unable to pay for the device.

Pursuant to the policy, parents would also be required to sign an acceptable use agreement form before the district grants computer and Internet access to the students.

The policy specifically references a list of inappropriate uses of the iPad, including using obscene language or insulting language to others; posting of private or personal information about

See SAUCON on Page A20



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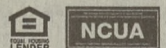
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Passengers enjoy Titanic tribute

By RUTH GRADY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

It was a night to remember at the Hotel Bethlehem as the Historic Bethlehem Partnership hosted an "RMS Titanic Commemoration Dinner: A Night to Remember" dinner in honor of the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic.

The event included period music by Uke Jackson and the Ginseng Roots, who played ragtime, blues and jazz as well as an exclusive opportunity to explore personal collections on loan for this event only.

Items from the Klein Collection were on display and included original china from the White Star Line Company. An additional display was from family heirlooms of the Thayer family. John B. Thayer, a railroad magnate from Philadelphia and his wife Marian traveled on the Titanic with their 17-year-old son John and a maid. Mr. Thayer Sr. did not survive the disaster. A dressing gown of John B. Thayer Sr. was on display for the event.

Close to 150 "passengers," some attired in Edwardian-era clothing, dined in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Bethlehem with a menu taken from the first class dining room before the Titanic sank. Beth Ann Force moved here from Philadelphia a few years ago with her husband and described all the food as being "exquisite and not just one thing. 'Everything is wonderful.'"

Guests were encouraged to save their boarding passes to be entered to win a replica of the "Heart of the Ocean" blue diamond necklace, which was created for James Cameron's 1997 movie, "Titanic." It was an extraordinary prop that resembled a real 56-carat blue diamond surrounded by white diamonds, hung on an 18 inch white diamond-studded chain.

The Titanic dinner was conceived by the Hotel Bethlehem as a fundraiser for Historic Bethlehem Partnership. Funds from the event will go to the preservation of two National Historic landmarks: 1741 Gemeinhaus and 1762 Waterworks.

Hotel Bethlehem historian Natalie Bock had discovered a link between the hotel and the Titanic. Bock found that Titanic victim John Jacob Astor IV, the ship's wealthiest passenger, had stayed at the Eagle Hotel, Hotel Bethlehem's predecessor. Astor was trav-



Press photos by Ruth Grady
Captain Edward John Smith, portrayed by John Mark Jones, a trustee of the Historic Bethlehem Partnership, poses with Charlene Donchez Mowers, HBP president.



Michael and Theresa Macy of Nazareth, along with Bill and Linda Flederbach of Boyertown, are dressed for the evening.

eling to America with his pregnant wife. He put her in a lifeboat and went down with the ship.

Titanic facts

Out of the 15,000 workers employed at Harland & Wolff at the time, 3,000 of whom worked on the construction of the Titanic, only nine individuals were selected to represent the shipbuilding firm with passage on the Titanic's maiden voyage. They were known as the Guarantee Group. This select group of shipbuilders was made up of men at the top of their crafts. Tragically, all nine died in the disaster.

On the night of the collision, the ship's musicians bravely sought to comfort and calm the passengers



"Heart of the Ocean" blue diamond necklace.

by playing for them as they made their way to the lifeboats.

Not all of the Titanic's passengers were human. Of the nine dogs on board the Titanic, two that were rescued were a Pomeranian and a Pekinese.

Originally, a lifeboat drill was scheduled to take place on board the Titanic on April 14, 1912 – the day Titanic hit the iceberg. However, for an unknown reason, Captain Edward John Smith canceled the drill.

When the Titanic began sending out distress signals, the Californian, rather than the Carpathia, was the closest ship; yet the Californian did not respond until it was much too late to help.

The R.M.S. Titanic was a Royal Mail Ship, a designation which meant the Titanic was officially responsible for delivering mail for the British postal service. Inter-

See **TITANIC** on Page A17



In one of the display windows is a ticket for the launch of the Titanic.



LEFT: Jean Theman, secretary for the Bethlehem Historic Partnership, stops for a photo. RIGHT: Allison Moffitt, the youngest guest at this event, wanted to attend because she has been interested in the Titanic history since she was in third grade.



Bill Dietrich is flanked by his girlfriend and her mother, Sue and Lois Miller.



George and Linda Nabb show their boarding passes as they wait to enter the Grand Ballroom.

Chef recreates Titanic's last dinner menu

By CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Diners attending the Hotel Bethlehem's "A Night to Remember" commemoration dinner feasted on some of the same delicacies featured on the first-class menu the night before the luxury liner Titanic sank into the icy waters of the Atlantic on its maiden voyage from London to New York.

Executive Chef Federica Muggenberg recreated five of the 10 courses served on April 14, 1912, relying both on historical research, the actual menu itself and her own knowledge of classic French cuisine.

Only two actual menus from the Titanic survived, including the one for the last dinner, which sold at auction recently in England for 76,000 pounds (approximately \$99,000). The menu was on the table of first-class passenger Dr. Washington Dodge, a prominent San Francisco banker. It was in his wife's purse when she escaped in a lifeboat.

Unfortunately, no actual recipes survived, but Muggenberg said, "If they worked the way a hotel chain works, the recipes [on the Titanic] would have been similar to those on other ships in the White Star line."

During the last dinner in 1912 there were 29 items listed on the menu, including seafood, several cuts of beef, lamb, chicken and roast duckling. Like a classic French tasting dinner, all 29 items would have been served during the 10 courses of the meal, along with different wines and liquor for each course, according to Muggenberg, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. Some of the items would have been plated together, she explained, but not all.

The Hotel Bethlehem commemoration meal began with hors d'oeuvres, which according to Muggenberg's research included Canape a l'Amiral, a savory tart with a small whole shrimp. Consommé Olga, a clear broth garnished with a whole sea scallop and julienne cut celery root, carrots and cucumber followed.

"The second course was a little tricky for us because of different tastes," Muggenberg said. "Not everyone likes lamb, so we did three items from the [Titanic] menu. We combined chicken from the fourth course and beef from the fifth."

Muggenberg's third course was a cold asparagus bundle with a lemon saffron vinaigrette dressing. "Saffron was



Press photo by Carole Gorney

Hotel Bethlehem Executive Chef Federica Muggenberg recreated part of the last Titanic dinner menu for the 100th anniversary commemorative dinner.



Press photo by Ruth Grady

Third course was roasted lamb chop with mint demi glace, sirloin of beef with Château potatoes and chicken breast Lyonnais with creamed carrots.

hugely expensive then, and availability would also have been an issue," said Muggenberg, who added that the asparagus was the eighth course on the Titanic, just as Italians eat salad at the end of a meal.

Instead of serving the Punch Romaine as a sort of alcoholic sorbet that was offered as a palate cleanser sixth course on the Titanic, Muggenberg said it was served as a cocktail before, during and after the commemorative dinner.

Dessert, the last course on the Titanic, consisted of four different items: Waldorf pudding, peaches in chartreuse jelly, chocolate and vanilla éclairs, and French ice cream. Diners in Bethlehem were treated to the pudding, which includes some of the same ingredients as a Waldorf salad.

Muggenberg said on the Titanic "every night was black tie night." First-class passengers ate from sumptuous menus every evening of the cruise. "To produce food like that for so many passengers, the kitchen staff had to be immense."

The challenges of cooking such varied and extensive menus every day would also be formidable, according to Muggenberg. Considering the length of the voyage, preserving and storing enough food would have been a daunting task. They would have had to have iceboxes and ice on board. "The filet of beef would have been cooked well done, not medium rare as we do today, because of safety issues."

The amount of seafood, poultry and meat on board had to be enormous in order to provide a varied menu, Muggenberg said. She speculates that live animals may have been kept on the ship. As a chef, she also appreciates the fact that the chefs and staff on the Titanic used wood-fired stoves and had to do all mixing and whipping and cutting by hand.

Despite these challenges, the Titanic meals have been described as being "glorious feasts, brilliantly prepared and flawlessly served in an atmosphere of elegance and luxury." First-class passengers, many of whom paid the equivalent of \$124,000 in today's dollars for their passage, expected nothing less.

Chef Muggenberg said it was fitting that the Titanic commemoration dinner was held at the Hotel Bethlehem. "If you want to celebrate it anywhere, it would be here. When the hotel was built 90 years ago, it was the center of luxury for Bethlehem. It was the 'Titanic' of hotels."



Dr. James Boylan and his wife Joann enjoy the food and atmosphere.



Barbara Thayer, whose late husband's grandfather was on the Titanic, sits beside Cathy Bock, who traveled from Washington, D.C. and whose daughter Natalie Bock is the hotel's historian.

TITANIC

Continued from page A16
estingly, no mail has yet been recovered from the wreck of the Titanic.
No one ever claimed that the Titanic was "unsinkable." The quote, "practically unsinkable" was taken out of context. In 1911, Shipbuilder magazine published an article describing the construction

of the Titanic. The article stated that when the watertight doors were closed, the ship would be "practically unsinkable."
Many of the passengers were not originally supposed to be traveling on the Titanic. Due to a strike, coal was in short supply. This shortage threatened Titanic's maiden voyage

and forced the White Star Line to cancel travel on the Oceanic and Adriatic and transfer their passengers and coal stocks to the Titanic.
Captain Smith was planning to retire after Titanic's maiden voyage.
The Titanic carried 20 lifeboats and 3,560 life jackets. The life jackets

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STEEL
Trolley tours set for June 16

The Steelworkers' Archives will hold trolley tours of the defunct Bethlehem Steel plant at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. June 16. The 90-minute tours, guided by former steelworkers, will leave from Starter's Riverport, 17 W. Second St. Call 610-861-0600 for reservations and information.

FLAG DAY ASSOC.
Patriotic concert set for June 14

Tradition continues 7 p.m. June 14, when the 105-year-old Allentown Flag Day Association sponsors the Allentown Band in a patriotic concert in Allentown's West Park. Soprano Evelyn Stewart will be featured. In case of rain, the concert will move to the William Allen HS auditorium. Admission to the concert is free; donations will be accepted.

Boy Scouts from Allentown's Troop 9, under leader Jane Matsinger, will assist with the program.

Students from Allentown's middle schools, under the direction of Carol Hagenbach, will read their winning essays. The themes for 2012 are "the most significant event of American history that brings meaning to the American flag" or "the advantages of living in Allentown/Lehigh

County" as a salute to the City of Allentown's 250th birthday and the County of Lehigh's Bicentennial.

Allentown resident Ed Ryan will speak on "Our Stars and Stripes: The Standard for Leadership." Ryan is a member of the Executive Council of AARP in Pennsylvania, as well as their representative to AARP's Office of International Affairs at the United Nations in New York City.

For additional information, call 610-298-3254 or email annawertman@verizon.net.

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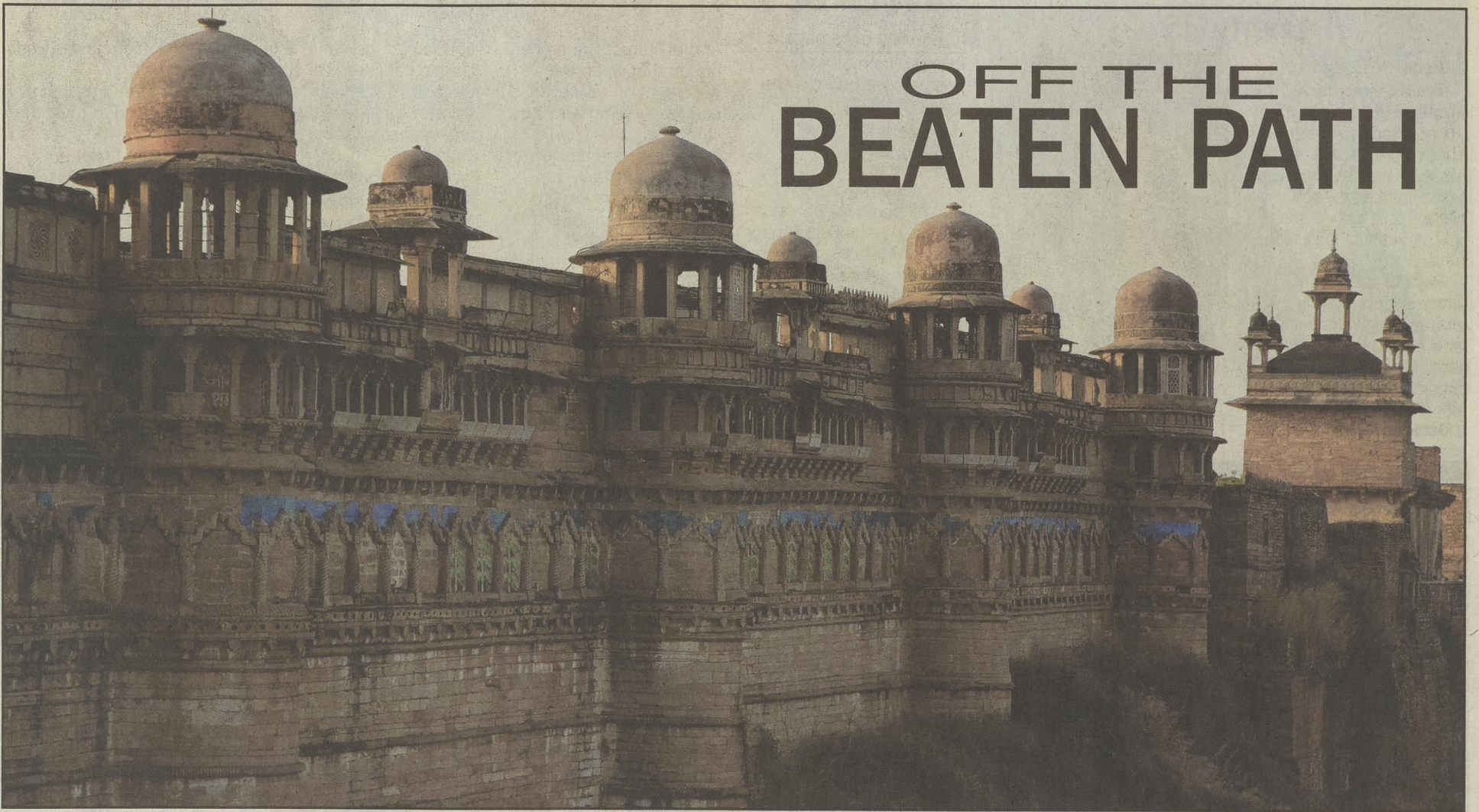
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OFF THE BEATEN PATH

PRESS PHOTOS BY BRANDON TAYLOR

Gwalior Fort looms over the old city below. Visit www.btay200.wordpress.com for more photos.

This is the third in a series of columns on Brandon Taylor's recent trip to India.



Gorup gives me a special bracelet while a few holy men try to figure out why I'm wearing that ridiculous shirt.

Brandon Taylor is a language consultant/foreign expert for the Beijing Review, an English language weekly newsmagazine in Beijing, China. He is a former intern for the Bethlehem Press. Read Brandon's blog at www.btay200.wordpress.com. He can be reached at btay200@gmail.com.



Multi-colored powders on sale in Orchha's market. Placing a finger-tip of one color on your forehead signifies the god you are worshipping.

By BRANDON TAYLOR

Hitting up India's major attractions was definitely the focus of my trip, but I also wanted to see a few of the country's sleepy, out-of-the-way towns and cities, the ones tourists typically overlook on their way to and from the Taj Mahal or while taking spiritual journeys to Varanasi and the Ganges River.

Orchha, a town smaller than my hometown Tamaqua, but with large temples, two palaces and several monkey families, provided that much-needed respite from otherwise tourist-packed areas. Traffic was light and the atmosphere was mostly calm and laid back. This allowed my friend Brian Peach and me to really enjoy the town and its surroundings.

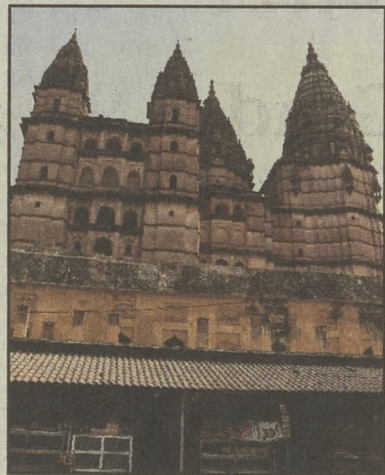
Orchha's Chaturbhuj Temple, which looks more like a medieval European castle, dominated the landscape on the town's western side. From its top, we got a

stunning view of the nearby farms, huts and Jehangir Mahal and Raj Mahal palaces across the river.

We also made a friend: Gorup, a young boy who showed us around the plaza area and told us about the town. Then he took us to his mother's souvenir stall, where Brian bought a few gifts for friends back home. The next day, Gorup helped us get a tuk-tuk to the train station at a special friend-of-India price.

In Gwalior, another small city in central India, we marveled at the city's fort, which stood guard over the old city below. The light sandstone walls had sky blue patterns painted on, with little ducks inscribed around each tower.

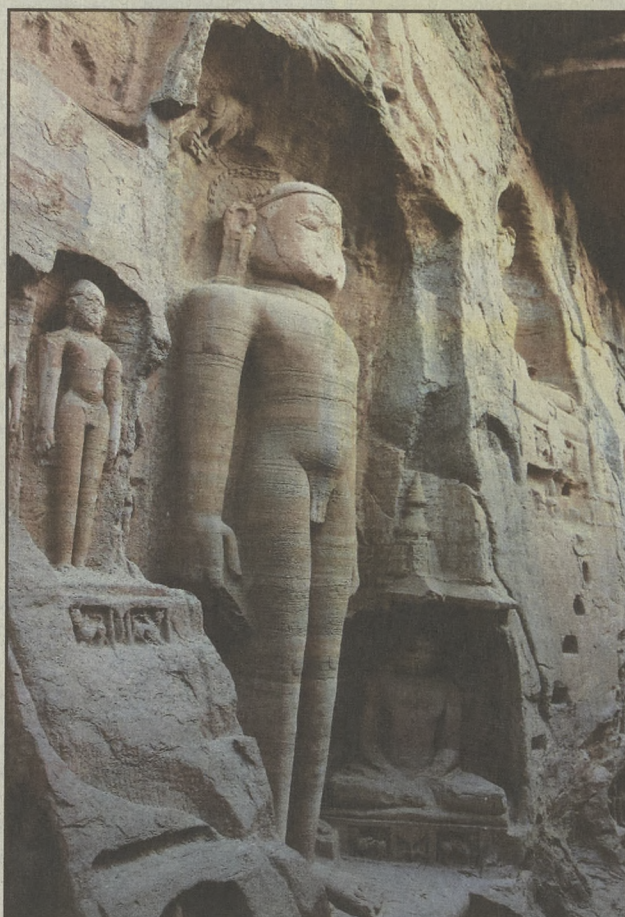
On the side of the mountains near the fort were Jain statues, massive figures carved into the rock walls. Some of the statues stood 20 feet high; others sat in lotus positions, their giant stone legs crossed as if deep in thought.



The Chaturbhuj Temple looms over Orchha's main plaza.



An Indian woman in Orchha walks through the main gate to Orchha's main plaza.



The Jain carvings on the side of the mountain are an impressive display.



A holy man plays a sitar inside one of the fortresses in Orchha.

Jessenia Vazquez

Liberty HS

Grade: 2012 graduate
Family members: My father is Jorge Vazquez; my mother is Zorouda Vazquez. I have two siblings; Kassandra Vazquez, my sister, and Joshua Vazquez, my brother. They are both younger than me. I also cannot forget Leo, our dog.



Favorite subject: My favorite subject is math because it is my best subject and it is easy for me to understand. If lunch was a subject, it would be my favorite, especially if it was AP lunch.

Activities: I run track, am a member at large for the Latino Youth Leadership Club, part of the welcome team and also the Step 1 dance team.

Next steps: After high school I plan to continue community college at Northampton and apply for the nursing program they give there. I am also thinking about transferring to a four-year college like DeSales University, St. Luke's Temple or Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Career goals: I plan to be an RN nurse or possibly go for my doctor's after nursing. What I really want to do most is to be a pediatric nurse because I love working with children and babies.

Heroes: My heroes are my parents because they have always been there for me, good and bad. They've supported and pushed me to my best ability and I can count on them for anything. If I need advice or a shoulder to cry on they will be there. They are my life and I love them with all my heart.

Hobbies: I love listening to music, chatting and hanging out with my friends. I enjoy going to the mall and looking around. Laughing is my best hobby!

Volunteer/community work: I've volunteered at St.

Luke's Hospital, which was a great experience. Also I volunteer for the Southside Little League when it's baseball season. I do small volunteer work for the talent show at school. I also help groups like Hala, who come to school asking for help on a community event.

Likes: I like meeting new people, enjoying the little things life offers. I like watching sports.

Dislikes: I strongly dislike bugs and spiders. I don't like being bored.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment so far is that I am a high school student and am currently enrolled at Northampton Community College taking two courses. I am proud to have accomplished something I never dreamed of and what others dream to do.

Advice for peers: Whatever you do, you need courage. Whatever course you decide upon, there is always someone to tell you wrong. There are always difficulties arising that tempt you to believe your critics are right. To map out a course of action and follow it to an end requires some of the same courage that a soldier needs. Peace has its victories, but it takes brave men and women to win them.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



Band Director Cristen Eick informs elementary students all of the opportunities band members have, which can involve them with the entire music department.



Music and art delight elementary students

A day of music and art designed for fourth and fifth grade students from Holy Infancy, Notre Dame of Bethlehem, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Sacred Heart of Bath, St. Anne's of Bethlehem, St. Michael's and St. Theresa's elementary schools occurred at Bethlehem Catholic HS recently. Presentations from the marching band and dance team kicked the morning off with a high note, followed by a sneak peak at Becahi's the-

ater department's winter and spring theatre productions, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," and "The Wizard of Oz." Once split into groups, the children participated in a theater workshop and created origami creatures.

LEFT: Becahi student Matt Tanczos helps Our Lady of Perpetual Help fourth grader Lorenzo Alderiso create an origami bird.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

SAUCON STORY

Year ends on June 15

Saucon Valley HS has been busy these past couple months preparing for tons of events, from the musical "Aida," to the prom, to the looming finals and graduation.

To start off, the musical was a huge success, with five Freddy nominations. We were nominated for Outstanding Overall Production of a Musical by a Smaller School, Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role (Kayli Reily as Amneris), Outstanding Production Number ("The Gods Love Nubia"), Outstanding Stage Crew and Outstanding Achievement in Lighting.

Prom turned out a splendid night to remember on May 4 at the beautiful Hotel Bethlehem. All the ladies looked absolutely stunning in their pricey dresses and airbrushed makeup. The men did not disappoint either, in their classy tuxedos and well-groomed style.



Peggy Trahey Saucon Valley HS

Prom queen Megan McCullough looked spectacular in her dress and newly fitted crown. James Ward was cheered onto the dance floor as he accepted his crown as king. Everyone had an awesome time.

Band members had their final pops concert with the two retiring directors - Dennis Smith (chorus) and Kevin O'Connell (band). It was a night of awesome music, cheering audience and heart warming, teary goodbyes.

Soloists in the band include a spectacular horn song performance by Jeffrey King. Next came the chorus, which included beautiful solos performed by Amanda Illingworth, Nasia Christogjanni, Emily Heintzelman, Caitlin Hofert and Alexandra Harte. The chorus performed a surprise song, complete with more than 80 alumni, who came back to sing for the retiring director, written by Ryan O'Connell. Emily Keefer and Hunter Isbell won the National School Choral Awards.

Finals began June 11 and run to June 14, and the graduation ceremony will commence on June 15. Then we are finally done.

BECAHI FAREWELL

Always a Golden Hawk

My high school graduation seemed like an occasion that would always linger in the future; an occasion that I would continue dreaming about for years and years. So when I sat in Bethlehem Catholic's auditorium June 7 amongst my fellow classmates, all of us in our caps and gowns, life seemed completely surreal.

The band Mainstreet Brass played the usual "Pomp and Circumstance" as we filed in, every seat in the auditorium occupied by numerous family and friends. Flowers and candles lined the stage, with the Top Ten students sitting on the left side, and Principal John Petruzzelli, Vice Principal Diane Young, the Reverend Bernard Ezaki and Bishop Barres sitting on the right.

Adrian Llanos began the commencement with his salutatory address, amusing the crowd with numerous jokes about daily life at Becahi and about the personalities of multiple teachers. His speech, although hilarious and very sassy, possessed an extremely enlightening purpose.

Adrian talked about how to think, and how people usually function while thinking about themselves as the center of everything. He said "It's all about what you want to spend your time focusing on. If we've really gained anything from our time at Beca, we will realize that we have many more options of what to



Gabriella Ciaccio Bethlehem Catholic HS

think about, and whom to consider. If we have learned to leap beyond the wall of self, and actually recognize the fact that difficult situations aren't all about me, me, me, it will actually be in our power to endure the not so fun times in our future."

Adrian received a standing ovation, and exemplified what I think is a very valuable lesson derived from four years at Becahi. There are many ways that Bethlehem Catholic attempts to instill its students with humility and understanding, so that we use our own ability to focus on others, and to aid them while reflecting the principles of our Catholic faith. The Class of 2012 has been exposed to the core beliefs of Catholic advocacy and has definitely grown through things like Becahi's in-school retreats, theology classes and, as Adrian said, the service hours and long sports assemblies. We have been taught how to think about the people around us, and how to make them a priority. This ability goes far beyond the walls of Bethlehem Catholic, and goes into the very definition of who we are as people.

After the salutatory address, the graduates began to line up near the stage to receive diplomas from Bishop Barres. It was exciting, and somewhat bittersweet to see my fellow classmates walk across the stage and move their tassels from right to left.

The thoughts of "Don't fall, don't walk too fast, just don't fall..." disappeared as soon as I was handed my own diploma. After the procession, the rest of the night proceeded as planned. Jasmine Singh gave her valedictory

See **FAREWELL** on Page A20

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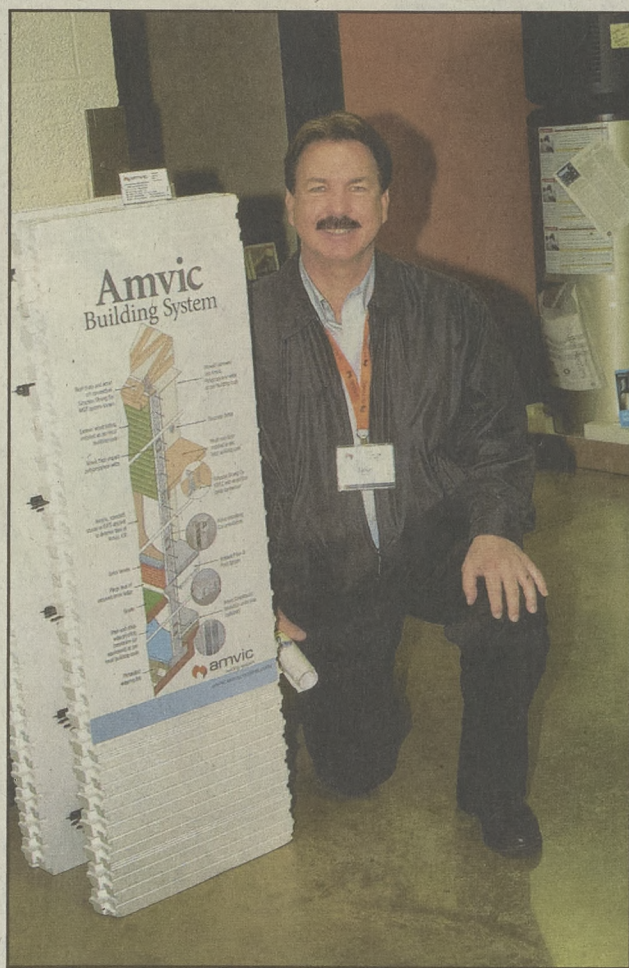
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Building green this spring



PHOTO BY MARY ELEN KOLLMAN

Kira Koehler and Reese Kober, Macungie, try out the bedding materials from Organic Mattress Store of Hellertown at Stabler Arena's Spring Home Show. Organic Mattress Store is part of the Lehigh Valley Green Builders, www.lvgreenbuilders.org.



Jake Arner, president of Awesome View Properties Inc. shows off the Amvic Building System, which uses less energy to heat. Awesome View Properties is also a member of the Lehigh Valley Green Builders, www.lvgreenbuilders.org.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Bethlehem's swimming season opened with a splash Saturday with hundreds of eager swimmers visiting the city's six public pools although a forecast of possible thunderstorms in the afternoon kept the opening day numbers below normal. **ABOVE:** Mother and son enjoy the wading pool at the city's Memorial swimming facility. Tiffany Reph of Bethlehem cradles her son Angel Lozado with her feet at the edge of the pool. Reph said she and her son are regulars at Memorial Pool, with a season pass. "He loves the water, he's definitely a fish," she said.



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E.O.E.

FAREWELL

Continued from page A19

Address, and both Mr. Petruzzelli and Bishop Barres said a few words about the accomplishment of graduation.

As my class and I filed back out of the auditorium, passing proud parents and a few teary-eyed grandparents, life still felt very surreal. We all walked back to the gym, and threw our caps up in the air for a group picture.

All of the expectations I

had about graduating from Becahi were greatly exceeded by the reality of June 7, and the words spoken by my teachers and fellow classmates. Once again, I saw that Bethlehem Catholic is truly a family.

Although the class of 2012 has graduated, we will forever be Becahi Golden Hawks. We will always be a part of the Becahi family, and that is something very special.

SAUCON

Continued from page A15

another person or invading the privacy of another person or invading the privacy of others; intentionally distributing computer spyware and/or computer viruses on district computers or network servers; and using the device to view, send, create, post or obtain obscene material, including but not limited to

pornography or other sexually oriented material.

The policy applies to both students and staff.

Funding for the devices is included in the 2012-13 budget.

Starting in the fall, iPads will be distributed to all seventh grade students. After next year, devices will be distributed to all classes.

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Full Concert Listing: www.TunesatTwilight.org



Vincent Balseca, of Bethlehem, is the first swimmer to go down a slide at Memorial Pool during its opening Saturday.



First one to enter Bethlehem's Memorial Pool is Michael Potkovic, who climbs out of the water shortly after the swimming facility opened. Michael said the water was cold, but playing with his friends in the pool was fun.

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Hello, Edna!

'Hairspray' gives social issues a danceable beat

By **PAUL WILLISTEIN**
 Focus Editor

"Hairspray: The Broadway Musical," opening the 32nd Muhlenberg Summer Music Theater (MSMT) where it continues through July 1, Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, gives a danceable beat to social issues, among them: integration, gender roles and weight.

The issue of weight was a conundrum for "Hairspray" director Charles Richter, MSMT co-founder.

Lehigh Valley actor-director Bill Mutimer was cast as Edna Turnblad, the role originated by Divine in the 1988 John Waters' written and directed movie, with scenes filmed 25 years ago at Dorney Park and Wildwater Kingdom, South Whitehall. The Broadway musical and 2007 movie musical (with John Travolta as Edna) was based on the original film.

"Hairspray" is set in 1962 when Tracy Turnblad (Angela DeAngelo), a dancer on "The Corny Collins Show," parlays her fame to back racial integration of the segregated TV show.

The conceit about Edna Turnblad is that the role calls for a large man to masquerade as a woman.

"The costume designer looked at his [Mutimer's] picture and said, 'This is not a fat man,'" says Richter.

"Hairspray" costume designer is Sarah Cabbage, a Lehigh University graduate and Baltimore native whose relative was among John Waters' "film-making gang."

"He [Mutimer] weighed 170 pounds. His transformation is stunning. When we originally conceived of the project, he weighed 400 pounds," Richter says.

Richter and Cabbage solved the Edna dilemma with a "fat suit — lots of padding."

Mutimer underwent weight-loss surgery by Dr. Maher El Chaar in mid-September 2011 at St. Luke's Bariatric & General Surgery,



PHOTO BY SCOTT SNYDER

Angela DeAngelo, left, plays Tracy Turnblad and Bill Mutimer, right, plays Edna Turnblad in "Hairspray: The Broadway Musical," opening the 32nd season of Muhlenberg Summer Music Theater.

St. Luke's University Health Network - Allentown Campus.

"It's life-changing. It's the best thing I've ever done," Mutimer says of the weight-loss surgery.

"I told Charlie [Richter] and he said, 'Well, we'll just pad you,'" Mutimer says.

A slimmed-down Mutimer played Daddy Warbucks in December in Pennsylvania Youth Theatre's "Annie."

"I found that I had so much energy. My knees feel

better. My hips feel better," Mutimer says. "My lung capacity is a lot bigger. I can take bigger breaths."

Get ready for Edna, er, Mutimer, to belt it out in "Hairspray": "Welcome to the '60s" (with daughter Tracy Turnblad), "The Big Dollhouse," "(You're) Timeless to Me" (with Wilbur Turnblad, played by Matt Smith), "Mama, I'm a Big Girl Now," "Big, Blonde, and Beautiful" and "You Can't Stop the Beat."

"Hairspray," with music

by Marc Shaiman and lyrics by Scott Wittman, opened on Broadway in 2002, won eight of 13 Tony nominations, and closed in 2009.

"We've been dying to do 'Hairspray' for years, and we finally got the rights," Richter says.

"It has a driving pop-rock soulful score with hysterical-funny lyrics that is vastly entertaining, but at the same time really deals with contemporary social issues in a profound way," Richter says. See "HAIRSPRAY" on Page B3

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

This one's for Dave: Tracy Grammer, above, sings and plays songs from "Little Blue Egg," her newest Red House Records release, 8 p.m. June 16, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. The album, released in February, is of previously-unreleased songs she did with Dave Carter. There are 11 tracks, with five additional songs to be released throughout 2012 in a year-long celebration marking the 10th anniversary of Carter's death and what would have been his 60th birthday. Says Grammer: "I'll keep on singing, and I'll keep on telling my story, however that evolves. Working with Dave Carter was the first step on what I hope is going to be a long and fruitful road for me: the endless quest for authenticity through music." Opening the concert is Emily Rose Cole. Tickets: godfreydaniels.org, 610-867-2390

See **INTERVIEW:** Page B3



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

30th West Park Tour: It's the 30th anniversary of The West Park House Tour, sponsored by Allentown's West Park Civic Association, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 17. The 13-property tour includes the Shimer Mansion, above, 1519 W. Hamilton St. The mansion, former location of the Peter Karoly law firm, was purchased in October 2011 by Mark Jandl as headquarters for Jandl Properties. The tour gives inside views of mansions filled with carved wood, marble and crystal chandeliers, as well as 21st century interiors tucked behind beautifully-restored facades. Purchase tickets in advance at BoutiqueToGo, C. Leslie Smith, Phoebe Floral Shop, Walter's Pharmacy, Albrights Hardware; "Art in the Park," June 16, West Park; and, tour day, Episcopal Church of the Mediator, 1620 W. Tumer St. Park for free on the Masonic Temple lot, 16th and Linden streets.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

A Cultural Camping we go: There's still time to register youths 8 - 12 for the 14th Annual City Arts Cultural Camp for Kids, June 25 - 29, at the Arts Park Campus. Instructors from the Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley, The Baum School of Art, The Allentown Symphony Association, Community Music School, Civic Theatre of Allentown, and Repertory Dance Theatre lead day-long programs. City Arts Cultural Camp wraps up with a Parents Reception, 4 - 5 p.m. June 29 when children's artwork, dance and theater will be on display in the Arts Park, weather permitting. Also, 5 - 7 p.m. June 29 in the Arts Park, there will be a program of music and art and culture. Registration deadline is June 18. To register, call The Baum School of Art, 610-433-0032, or email registrar@baumschool.org. Information: baumschool.org

More **8 DAYS A WEEK:** Page B4

Summer theater is like family

Rehearsals for the Muhlenberg College Music Theater (MMST) production of "Hairspray: The Broadway Musical" began in earnest May 22. The first day of rehearsal is always an exciting experience much anticipated by each cast and crew member, for it is essentially on this day that a new family is formed.

This family will spend dozens of hours together in the coming weeks and eventually create a cohesive unit fueled by mutual respect and tireless effort that will work together like a well-oiled machine. It will form a treasured protective bond that will last through the run of the show.

MSMT has a marvelous first-day tradition. Cast and crew members participate in a company meeting and cookout. For me it was like a reunion. I was delighted to see numerous student actors and technicians I worked with last year.

Each one of these remarkable youngsters was bursting with enthusiasm to be part of "Hairspray" and could not wait to hit the ground running. Sitting together with friends and fellow cast members Bill Mutimer and Matthew Alan Smith, I listened carefully as each MSMT company member introduced his or herself.



Behind the Scenes

By JoAnn Wilchek Basist

Once we introduced ourselves, I couldn't help but notice that I was the eldest person in the room, save for very few others. I felt like a dinosaur. A fossil. Would I have the energy and stamina to keep up with these fit young performers? Would oxygen be on hand in the wings if I would need it?

For the next three weeks, we rehearse six days and evenings, having only Mondays off. We receive emails late each evening to tell us the specific work schedule the following day and evening.

We worked with director Charles Richter on book scenes, with music director Ken Butler on musical numbers, and Karen Dearborn on choreographed sequences. It was extraordinary to watch the progression from those first rehearsals where we were just getting familiar with each other and our scripts to the intense polishing run-throughs.

My particular challenge during rehearsals was to create three distinct comic char-

acters: a puritanical tyrannical mother; a less than girly gym teacher; and a toe-tapping, scat-singing prison matron. Richter welcomed experimentation and exploration with a variety of character choices before we settled on the ones that worked best for me. The challenge now would be to keep them consistent while going back and forth among my various characters.

I had a hoot of a time going for my costume fittings and putting on the period dresses, hats and heels I would be wearing. Oh, and let's not forget that oh-so-attractive gym uniform. Being the neurotic person I am, I feared that nothing would fit and that my body type would present issues for the costume designer. I need not have worried. The costumes fit perfectly. It was magic.

At first, I dreaded coming out of the dressing room because I rarely wear dresses and now I would be parading on stage with my chubby legs with their thick ankles exposed for all the world to see. After a bit of coaxing, I bravely took a look and saw that my first dress looked just fine. Now we just needed to add the different wigs I would be wearing.

When sat rehearsing a scene, I not and observed my fellow actors working. I mar-

veled at the dance sequences taking shape. I delighted in seeing each production number burst with talent and enthusiasm. We clapped and cheered for each other as completed numbers were performed. It consistently astonished me that the dancers worked for hours and didn't lose energy while performing. Yet again, I was reminded: They are young and I am old.

I have the distinct pleasure of dancing in the finale with these fabulous performers. Learning the sequence was cause for a bit of angst, but I was treated with exceptional patience by our choreographers. After some serious extra effort on my part and some private tutoring, I'm sure I'll get the hang of it.

During the first run-through of the entire show I was humbled by the talent, dedication and effort demonstrated by each and every cast and crew member. This is a tremendously high-voltage and demanding musical. I am so incredibly proud and honored to be a part of it and I simply cannot wait until opening night when I strut my stuff on stage with my "Hairspray" family.

In the next "Behind the Scenes": Opening night and beyond with Lehigh Valley actor and theater teacher JoAnn Wilchek Basist.

THEATER REVIEW

Cheese & 'Crackers' with CKP

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

The Crowded Kitchen Players (CKP) proudly eschewed musicals until the Lower Macungie-based theater troupe's 50th production, "Animal Crackers," in its Lehigh Valley community theater debut weekends through June 24, McCoolle's Arts & Events Place, Quakertown.

The 1928 musical, with music and lyrics by Bert Kalmar and book by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, starred the Marx Brothers, as did the 1930 movie version.

"Crackers" is best-known for "Hooray for Captain Spalding," theme song for Groucho Marx's TV show, "You Bet Your Life" (1950-'61), and many of Groucho's famously cheesy movie quips, including: "I shot an elephant in my pajamas. How he got in my pajamas I'll never know."

The CKP ensemble delivers "Hooray" and "Oh, By Jingo!" (by Lew Brown and Albert von Tilzer), with robust choral singing and cheery enthusiasm.

David Oswald is a preening presence as Captain Jeffrey T. Spalding

with a tilt back of the head and body and wry grimaces. While not mimicking Groucho, he captures more than elephants. He captures Groucho's antic spirit. Oswald and Elizabeth Buss (Mrs. Rittenhouse) have two rousing duets, including the hilarious "Keep Your Undershirt On."

Tom Harrison, as Emmanuel Ravelli, doesn't so much do a Chico Marx impression as convey the sense of a comedian playing an Italianate role. Harrison and Kelly Herbert James (Grace Carpenter) render an evocative "Whose Been Listening To My Heart."

Jack McGavin is The Professor, the role played by Harpo Marx, again silent and with lots of sight gags and physical humor.

"Crackers" thinly-veiled plot about a missing sculpture at a Long Island estate the summer before the Crash of '29 provides a platform for director Ara Barlieb's slap schtick: pratfalls, bumping bodies and chases across the stage set, with impressive faux murals by Nora Oswald. Piano accompaniment by Bruce Rohrbach lends a recital quality.

Sarah Thomas (Mary Stewart), one of two fresh-faced ingénue roles) choreographed the show, with her own joyful tap-dancing adding to the fun. Thomas and Scott Van Nortwick (John Parker) duet pleasantly on three tunes, especially "Watching The Clouds Roll By."

Rebecca Burroughs (Arabella Rittenhouse, the other young romantic) and Dan Ferry (a convincing Wally Winston, a newspaper gossip columnist) come along coy charm in their lovely duet, "Three Little Words."

Pamela McLean Wallace (Socialite) has a spotlight number with "Always" (the well-known 1925 Irving Berlin tune).

In memorable supporting roles in the large 20-member cast are Bill Gibson (Hives the butler), Frank Garon (M. Doucet, a sculptor), Nancy Mikkelsen (Mrs. Whitehead), Jay Fletcher (Roscoe W. Chandler) and Robert Repsher Jr. (Horatio Jamison). The ensemble includes Sharon Ferry, Becky Stone, Alexandra Racines, Barry Rice and Elizabeth Marcon (as a nurse whose motherhood seems to become more imminent with each scene).

They're back in 'Black'

Fans of "Men in Black" are in on the jokes in "Men in Black 3."

The jokes are plentiful in "MIB 3," which cleverly weaves its time-travel plot in with 1969 events, places and personages, including the launch of Apollo 11 at then Cape Kennedy and pop icon Andy Warhol and his happenings at The Factory.

"MIB 3" is an entertaining summer popcorn movie which boasts a spot-on performance by Josh Brolin as the young Agent K (Tommy Lee Jones, who also appears in the movie in contemporary scenes).

"MIB 3" is hampered by a reliance on two supporting characters who are just a bit, well, off.

The character of Boris the Animal (Jemaine Clement) figures prominently in the film's opening sequence as well as the '60s flashbacks. Inexplicably, the contemporary Animal confronts his '60s self. If you can figure out the logic behind this, let me know.

Time travel plots are inherently illogical. Say, for example, I would — right now — time travel to the future. This movie review would've been already written. You've would've already read it.

Meanwhile, Clement ("Flight of the Conchords") labors under heavy make-up and with a frequency-modulated voice.

Michael Stuhlbarg as Griffin, who can look into the future, or the near future of the past (still with me here in the present?), in a Nordic style winter knit cap, resembles singer-songwriter James Taylor so much as was expecting to see him grab an acoustic guitar and sing "Sweet Baby James."

The '60s icons are evident at Andy Warhol's The Factory where Bill Hader has fun portraying the pop art figurehead.

Brolin is superb as young Agent K. He seems to be "channeling" Jones.

Brolin's role is so prominent that Will Smith as Agent J is almost a supporting player.

Jones is a supporting

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



player, with little screen time. Still, it's great to see him go avuncular.

Emma Thompson is fun in what amounts to not much more than a cameo as Agent O.

"MIB 3" is filled with gizmos, from "Star Wars"-looking guns, to one-wheel cycles, and so many aliens that scenes at the "MIB" Agency headquarters look like a gathering of "Trekkies" at a "Star Trek" convention.

Director Barry Sonnenfeld is back for the "3"-go-round. The screenplay by Etan Cohen ("Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa," "Tropic Thunder") is based on characters created by Lowell Cunningham, on whose comic book the "MIB" series is based.

The Imax 3-D effects at times (especially the scene with Agent K atop New York's Chrysler Building) may have you gripping the hand of your seat partner, or the seat arm itself.

With the box office success of "MIB 3," a "Men in Black 4" is could be in the offing. We'll have to wait for the future to find out.

"Men in Black 3," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned). Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13 for sci-fi action violence, and brief suggestive content; Genre: Action, Comedy, Sci-Fi; Run time: 1 hour, 44 minutes; Distributed by Columbia Sony Pictures

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Back in Time" (not the Huey Lewis and the News' song from the 1985 movie, "Back to the Future"), written and sung by Pitbull (aka Armando C. Perez), Marc Kinchen, Adrian Trejo and Urales Vargas samples "Love is Strange," a 1956 hit by Mickey & Sylvia written by Sylvia Robinson, Bo Diddley and Mickey Baker. Box Office, June 8:

"Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted" opened at No. 1, with \$60.3 million and "Prometheus" opened at No. 2 with \$50 million, pushing "Snow White and the Huntsman" to No. 2, with \$23 million and \$98.5 million, two weeks.

4. "Men in Black 3," \$13.5 million, \$135.5 million, three weeks; 5. "The Avengers," \$10.8 million, \$571.8 million, six weeks; 6. "The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel," \$3.2 million, \$31 million, six weeks; 7. "What to Expect When You're Expecting," \$2.7 million, \$35.7 million, four weeks; 8. "Battleship," \$2.2 million, \$59.8 million, four weeks; 9. "The Dictator," \$2.1 million, \$55.1 million, four weeks; 10. "Dark Shadows," \$1.3 million, \$73.7 million, five weeks

Unreel, June 15:

"Rock of Ages," PG-13; Tom Cruise stars as Stacey Jaxx in the movie version of the Broadway play that incorporates heavy metal rock music in a storyline that is set in 1987 and takes place on Hollywood's Sunset Strip. Julianne Hough, Alec Baldwin, Catherine Zeta-Jones and Russell Brand also star.

"That's My Boy," R: In the comedy, Donny (Adam Sandler) tries to bond with his son Todd (Adam Sandler) after they haven't seen each other for several years.

"The Woman in the Fifth," R: A college professor (Ethan Hawke) goes to Paris where he meets a widow (Kristin Scott Thomas) who is a murder suspect in the thriller.

Read previous movie reviews by Paul Willistein at the Times-News web site, tnonline.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

'Egg' hatches treasures

By AMY HERZOG
Special to the Press

Sometimes moldy basements yield treasures.

As mold encroached on a basement, singer-songwriter Tracy Grammer leaped into action to save and preserve tapes from the "Dave and Tracy Archives" stored within its depths. While completing a digital transfer of the material, Grammer realized she had struck gold.

"I discovered all these great songs that I didn't even realize I had, these great recordings, and then I got the idea to put them

out as a collection," says Grammer.

From the dusty tapes emerged 16 songs with 11 making the final cut, creating the basis for a new album, "Little Blue Egg," the first from Dave Carter posthumously and Tracy Grammer since he died from a heart attack 10 years ago.

Grammer showcases material from "Little Blue Egg," 8 p.m. June 16, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, with help from friends Michael Kurman, bass, and Rob Snell, drums and percussion.

The trio will also play

material from other Grammer Carter recordings and solo projects by Grammer.

"A lot of our fans are always asking me: 'Are there more songs? Any more performances? Any video? Is there anything else we can have?'" says Grammer.

"I thought it would be a really great gift to share these old recordings with everyone."

"Little Blue Egg" is a delightful journey into the past with Carter's haunting melodies and mysterious lyrics paired with Grammer's strong, clear vocals and cheerful violin.

"At first, it was a little bit chilling to hear Dave singing a song I hadn't heard in 13 years. It kinda freaked me out a bit," says Grammer.

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"All Shook Up," June 15 - Aug. 19, matinees Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday, dinner, 12:30 p.m.;

show, 2 p.m.; evenings Friday, Saturday, dinner, 6:30 p.m.; show, 8 p.m., The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. pinesdinnertheatre.com. 610-433-2333

"Animal Crackers," 8 p.m. June 15, 16, 22, 23; 2 p.m. June 17, 24, Crowded Kitchen Players, McCoolle's Arts & Events Place, 10 S. Main St., Quakertown. 610-395-7176

"Doubt: A Parable," 8 p.m. June 15, 16; 6 p.m. June 17, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. paplayhouse.org. 610-865-6665

Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre: "Hairspray: The Broadway Musical," through July 1; "HMS Pinafore," July 11 - 29; "Harold and the Purple Crayon," June 20 - July 28.

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Chet Brown Quartet in Cabaret Series

By JERRY DUCKETT
Special to The Press

The Chet Brown Quartet performs in the Upstairs Jazz Cabaret Series, 7:30 p.m. June 15, Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

The quartet includes Brown, vocals; Greg Edwards, saxophone; Frank Di Bussolo, piano and music director; Steven Liu, bass; and Nick Diehm, drums.

At age five, Philadelphia native Brown began singing in Grace Baptist Church Choir, Germantown, and continued through high school. He began piano and trumpet lessons.

"I played in various groups all through junior and senior high school,"



Chet Brown

says Brown.

"When I was in 5th grade I was asked to audition for the part of Captain Von Trapp in the school production of 'The Sound of Music' and won

the part. That's when I realized I loved performing, and seeing the reactions of the audience.

"After high school I started playing clubs and coffee houses. The first was Togetherness House in Germantown. I was 18 and began to do demos for a Philadelphia-based songwriting team. It was the disco era, and the work included a lot of jingles.

"In 1978, someone recommended me to Polydor Records, and they released a CD called 'Jet Brown.' We recorded it at Sigma Sound Studios, the home of the famed 'Philly Sound.'

"I realized I could make a living doing jingles, background singing in the studio, and voiceover commercials, so I decided it would be my life's work."

In 1996, he joined the James Gerard Orchestra, which performed at Vice President Joe Biden's Inaugural Ball and is popular in the Philadelphia area. He also performs with the Allentown Band. He loves to sing the songs of George Gershwin and Cole Porter. He recently performed at the St. Luke's Hospital Ball at Saucon Valley Country Club.

Brown is a vocal instructor at the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts.

At the Cabaret series concert, LVPA students Jacob Casella duets with Brown on "The Lady Is A Tramp" and Maria Loguicice duets with Brown on "How Do You Keep The Music Playing."

Staycations satisfy the senses

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



does on vacation.

There's a wonderful wilderness ranch a hour from us that offers wildlife tours through swamps and forest, with plentiful sightings of bear, alligators and other wildlife. It's a perfect staycation trip for photographers like us.

But Dave does a double take when I mention tickets are \$40 each. "It's ridiculous to pay that when we can see so much wildlife around us for free," he says.

I point out that we don't have the cost of a hotel room for our staycation so we can spend money for things we wouldn't ordinarily do.

I think that's the secret to having fun on staycation - doing things you wouldn't ordinarily do.

We have so many great kayak places close to our home so we don't usually travel two hours to other water destinations. But it makes a perfect staycation to plan a water trip a few hours from home. We top it off with dinner at a great restaurant. After all, we're on "staycation."

There are wonderful things to see and do in every locality. Often, these opportunities are enjoyed by tourists but not the people who live there.

For instance, I think rafting trips down the Lehigh River are the height of fun. Yet, most people who do the river adventure are from out of town. I think it's ironic that hundreds travel for hours to "do the Lehigh" but people who pass it everyday never do it.

It's the same with adventures in the Poconos. Thousands travel from out of state to relax in the pristine settings of the Poconos. But many people who live within an hour's drive have never been there.

It's like that for so many things.

Why let the tourists have all the fun?

You don't have to travel to foreign destinations to fill your senses. It's all there waiting for you in your own backyard. If you expand your scope and are willing to travel an hour of two, your opportunities for a fabulous staycation multiply.

I'm looking around my own area now, coming up with destinations for our day trips.

How about you?

If you manage to overcome the two staycation obstacles - taking the time and spending the money - you can have fun while you refresh your spirits. And you won't even have to send postcards.

If you do manage a successful staycation, I'd love to hear from you. We can always learn from each other.

DanceNow returns to Musikfest Cafe

By SUSAN CHASE
Special to The Press

"Dance can be very inhibited, but it can also be fun and inclusive." So says Robin Staff, producer-director of DanceNow, presenting "Encore!," a 70-minute ride through multiple dance genres, 8 p.m. June 15, Musikest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem.

Staff, a former ballerina who decided to pursue a more modern route, built her career by making and presenting dance in unconventional venues, including boxing rings, firehouses, outdoor pools and art galleries. "My mom was a painter," Staff says. "I think she gave me my feel for space. When I walk into a new space I always ask myself what would work here."

In 2003, Staff launched programming at Joe's Pub, the "best tiny stage" in New York City. Staff embraced the space's limitations as a powerful source for creativity. In the ensuing decade, she inaugurated the annual DanceNow Festival and DanceMetropolitan Featured Artist

Series at Joe's Pub.

DanceNow is known for presenting dance and diverse artists side by side. "That has been our signature," Staff says, "presenting different generations, including both young and established choreographers."

Twelve years ago, Staff and her husband bought Kirkland Farm, former home of ballerina Gelsey Kirkland in Springtown, Bucks County. Since then, Staff has been working in many capacities in the Lehigh Valley to advance the arts, particularly dance. Two years ago, Staff began developing a dance component at ArtsQuest.

In December at ArtsQuest, DanceNow presented David Parker and The Bang Group's "Nut-Cracked," an unconventional version of the holiday classic, "Nutcracker."

"Encore!," by Parker, includes performances by Kyle Abraham, The Bang Group, Christal Brown, Satoshi Haga, John Heginbotham, Deborah Lohse, John-Marc Owen Presents, Claire Porter's Portables and Take Dance, selected



Claire Porter

from the 2011 DanceNow Festival, including the festival's "challenge winners."

"We challenge artists to create a clear and concise statement," Staff says, "in five minutes or less."

At the conclusion of "Encore!," audience members will select the piece

that best met the challenge of "how to say more with less."

The winner receives a week-long creative development residency at Kirkland Farm.

Ticket information: 610-332-3378.

'HAIRSPRAY'

Continued from page 1

says.

"The stage musical is very much based on the '88 film. Waters had approval for the movie musical remake and the stage version. I'm a huge fan of the original film," says Richter.

"The original film was, on a certain level, not only a wonderful satire on American attitudes on race, gender and an obsession with weight, it was also a parody of contemporary teen romance films.

"What they managed to do with the stage musical was to deal with the social issues, but make it a loving parody of American musicals," says Richter.

"The show deals very realistically with the racial situation in America. It does deal with - and this is a tribute to Waters - race in America."

"This show never stops singing and dancing. It just flows very smoothly cinematically from one song to the next," Richter continues.

"It's [MSMT's 'Hairspray'] been a very close collaboration with the choreographer Karen Dearborn. The dancing is based on what you

would have seen on 'American Bandstand.' All of the dancing is based on social dancing, not Broadway dancing," Richter says.

"The show has maintained its relevancy, and the issues that the show deals with are something that we're still struggling with as Americans. The show helps us defuse the tension in these issues by its satirical approach. It helps people deal with change because they can see how foolish people's racist, sexist, and weightist bias really is," according to Richter.

"It's a message about equality. It talks about the integration of whites and blacks in the 1960s," says DeAngelo, a 2012 Muhlenberg graduate with a BA in theater.

"It also talks about weight issues with regards to Tracy," DeAngelo says.

"Even though it's set in the 1960s, it speaks to today because many young women such as myself often feel the pressure of society to be the rail-thin blonde bombshells that are portrayed in the media," says DeAngelo.

"I've been wanting to do this show for as long as it's been around," DeAngelo says.

Mutimer's also a "Hairspray" fan. "It's just fun to

play that iconic character of Edna that Divine made famous in the [1988] movie," Mutimer says.

Edna is Mutimer's biggest role at MSMT, where he's appeared in "The Music Man" (Mayor Shinn), "The Sound of Music" (Uncle Max) and "Kiss Me Kate" (Gangster) and directed and choreographed "Nunsense" and "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee."

"I'm really excited to work with Charlie [Richter], Ken [Butler, 'Hairspray' music director] and Karen [Dearborn, 'Hairspray' choreographer] because I think they have a great eye for it. The cast they have assembled is a very high-energy cast."

The "Hairspray" cast includes "all kinds of Lehigh Valley favorites," Richter says.

Nichi McFarlane plays Motormouth Mabelle.

JoAnn Wilchek Basist plays "all the angry middle-aged ladies": Prudy, Gym Teacher and Prison Matron. "All the middle-aged people are played by Neil Hever.

"The entire Gilbert family is in it," Richter says. The Dynamites, a Supremes Motown group parody, are Taryn, Tasia and Tera Gilbert. Jewel and Jorne Gilbert are in the show's ensemble.

Incoming Muhlenberg freshman Jakiem Hart plays Seaweed.

MSMT co-founder Curtis Dretsch is "Hairspray" set designer. MSMT stalwart John McKernon is lighting designer.

"The Muhlenberg College Department of Theater and Dance is flourishing. It was named the best college theater department [2011-'12] by the Princeton Review," says Richter. There are 250 theater and 100 dance majors at Muhlenberg.

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Wildlands Conservancy adds associate planner to staff

Erin Frederick has joined the Wildlands Conservancy as Associate Conservation Planner.

Frederick will help in the promotion, analysis, mapping and management of land and conservation easement projects and private and public land planning initiatives and contracts.

Previously, Frederick worked at the Lehigh County Conservation District.

She is a member of the Saucon Rail Trail Committee, Saucon Creek Watershed Association, and vice chair of the Watershed Coalition of

the Lehigh Valley, coordinator of the Lehigh County Master Gardener Program and was instrumental in the creation of The Seed Farm.

Wildlands Conservancy is a non-profit organization with 17 full-time staff members working out of its offices at the 77.5-acre Pool Wildlife Sanctuary in Lower Macungie Township.

Wildlands Conservancy, founded in 1973, has protected more than 48,000 acres of eastern Pennsylvania's farmland and wildlands, created more than 90 miles of terrestrial aquatic trails, and has



Erin Frederick

educated more than 500,000 on responsible environmental stewardship and management.

Schnecksville Fair set to open

This year, the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs, which has 114 member fairs, is celebrating 100 years of successful operation in the Commonwealth. The focus of all the fairs is agriculture and tourism. "A Century of Celebrating Fairs and Agriculture" is the statewide theme.

Joining in the celebration is the 29th Schnecksville Community Fair, June 18 - 23, Schnecksville Fire Company Grounds, Route 309, Schnecksville, North Whitehall Township.

More than 5.5 million fairgoers attend Pennsylvania fairs each year. Plan to take a "stay-cation" with your family and attend the Schnecksville Fair, an agricultural fair in your own backyard.

Agricultural fairs are part of Pennsylvania's rich heritage. Fairs educate the public and enrich the life of communities by offering recreation and encouraging tourism to the local area.

In addition to carnival rides, games and food, the Schnecksville Fair offers judged exhibits in home arts (needlework, quilt-

ing, canning, baking, arts, crafts, photography), gardening and livestock.

Showcasing these exhibits qualifies Schnecksville as a "Class A" fair and makes it eligible for funding from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. Old-fashioned country fair contests such as Quilt Judging, a Rhubarb Dessert Contest and the children's Pedal Tractor Pull create a fair that reflects the agricultural heritage of the community.

Information: schnecksvillefair.com

Donate organs at any age

Q. I'm 74 years old. Are my organs too old to donate?

There are no cutoff ages for donating organs. Organs have been successfully transplanted from newborns and people older than 80. It is possible to donate a kidney, heart, liver, lung, pancreas, cornea, skin, bone, bone marrow and intestines.

While organs must be used between six and 72 hours after removal from a donor's body, tissues such as corneas, skin, heart valves, bone, tendons, ligaments and cartilage can be preserved and stored for use later.

The evaluation of organs is based upon medical standards. The conditions that will absolutely exclude donation are HIV, active cancer and systemic infection.

If you are at least 18 years old and want to be an organ donor, follow the instructions at organ-donor.gov, a federal website.

Most organ and tissue is given after the donor has died. However, some donations are made by living donors. The first successful transplant by a living donor in the United States was of a kidney transferred between identical twin brothers in 1954. More than 100,000 in

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



the U.S. are on the waiting list for organ transplants. The number needing a transplant is rising faster than the number of donors. Each day, 18 die in the U.S. waiting for transplants.

The United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS) maintains the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network (OPTN), a national computer registry that matches donors to waiting recipients.

Every transplant hospital in the United States is a UNOS member. You have to go to a transplant hospital to get on a waiting list. To find a transplant hospital, use the UNOS directory at optn.transplant.hrsa.gov.

Here are corrections of some common misconceptions about transplants:

The doctor treating you in a hospital has no tie-in to transplantation, so you don't have to worry about the doctor giving you inferior care to get your organs for someone else.

Organ donation is not against the beliefs of most religions, including Christianity, Islam and all four

branches of Judaism (Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, Reconstructionist).

An open-casket funeral is not precluded by organ donation. Donation does not change the appearance of the body. Organs are removed surgically in a routine operation.

Costs for organ removal are paid by the recipient, not the donor.

Organ transplant recipients are selected on the basis of medical urgency and compatibility, not sex or race.

Medical schools need complete bodies with all their organs and tissue to teach anatomy. Research facilities need bodies to study disease. Donating organs can preclude the use of a body for study. Some schools and research facilities will allow donors to give an organ for transplantation and then accept the altered body for study.

Order "How to be a Healthy Geezer," a 218-page compilation of published "Healthy Geezer" columns, at: www.healthygeezer.com.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com

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8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM
31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-432-4333
Freak Out Photography Exhibit, June 22, 23: Collaboration between Art Works and Fuse artist group
At the Edge: Art of the Fantastic, through Sept. 9, Fowler, Rodale, Scheller Galleries; Jeannie, Patrick Wilshire, 2 p.m. June 17: "Imagining Reality"; Roger Dean, 6 p.m. June 21: "Pathways and Bridges"
Victor Stabin: Daedal Doodle: An Extraordinary Journey through the Alphabet, through Sept. 9, Art Ways Interactive Gallery
Clare Leighton: Rural Life in the 1930s, through Sept. 2, Payne Hurd Gallery
Embroiders' Guild of America: Flora and Fauna: Needlework Landscapes, through Aug. 26, Goodman Gallery
Arventures, 1 - 4 p.m. Sundays. June Artwork: Mary Tobias Putnam: "Self-Portrait at 65"; Activity, Poppin' Pictures

ALLENTOWN BREW WORKS
812 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777
Angela Romano: Sugartown Photography Exhibit, through June 30
AMERICA ON WHEELS
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200
Hoops Up Weekend, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 16; noon - 5 p.m. June 17; "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" movie, 1 p.m. June 17
Automobile Design in the Golden Age: The Career and Works of Theodore W. "Ted" Pietsch II, through June 25
Cars That Were Stars, through Oct. 30
ART GALLERY AT FALK'S
1418 Main St., Hellertown. 610-838-9191
Richard Barber: Pen, Ink Drawings, Prints, through July 30
ARTSQUEST CENTER
SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-297-7100
Winifred Helton Harmon: Reveal: Nature's Ephemeral Beauty, through June 24
ART SCHNECK OPTICAL COMPANY
720 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-4066
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Connie Peters: Paintings, through June 30
BANANA FACTORY
25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Cheryl Hochberg: Creature (dis) Comforts, June 23 - Aug. 19, Crayola Gallery
Young Artists Exhibition, through July 29, Banko Family Gallery

Vickie Dash: The Blue Dog Diaries: Excerpts and Images from a Transplant Out of Sea, through July 2, Hallway to the Arts
Richard Redd: Surface and Symbol: The Art of Collage, through June 17, Crayola Gallery
BAUM SCHOOL OF ART
510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-433-0032
Lehigh Art Alliance: 77th Annual Spring Juried Exhibition, through July 6
DA VINCI SCIENCE CENTER
3145 Hamilton Boulevard Bypass, Allentown. 484-664-1002
Raise the Roof: Build It Up Remix, through Sept 3
DR. JEFFREY M. GROVE, OPTOMETRIST
184 Main St., Emmaus. 610-967-4600
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Sylvia Roth: Paintings, through July

FEGLEY'S BURRITO WORKS
818 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 484-223-3805
Rosemary Geseck and Baum School of Art Combined Exhibition, through June 21
FLOREANT PROJECTS
215 Main St., Emmaus. 610-421-8871
Matthew Benson: Birds, Beasts and Flowers, "The Photographic Garden: Mastering the Art of Digital Photography", through June 24
Winifred Helton Harmon: Corn Gods Series, through June 30: Spring Flora Series
Ellen Hoverkamp: Natural Companions, through June 30: Spring Flora Series
Two Wheels to Change Our World: Photography Competition, Winners announcement 2 p.m. June 15
FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY
28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400
Anna Kodama: You Will Know When You See It: Oil Paintings, through July 28
GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S
St. John's Lutheran Church, 330 Ferry St., Easton. 610-258-6119
Hill Crest Camera Club Members Exhibit, through June 24
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN
702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571
Patricia Hudimac, Lucienne Rappaport: Paradigm Shift, June 14 - July 23: watercolors, mixed media, collage, water media, gel medium; Opening Reception, 6:30 - 8 p.m. June 14
KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK
200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Cathy Rhoades: Paintings, through June

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
History Through the Eye of a Needle, through July 29: Pennsylvania German Quilts
Lehigh County Bicentennial, through Dec. 31
Glory and Triumph: Trains Made America, through July 1
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. 30: 50th anniversary of Liberty Bell Shrine Museum
LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY
3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Betty Allender: Paintings, through June 30
LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-391-8011
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Kathy LaRose, Mary Ellen Stoyanov: Paintings, through June 30

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE
510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830
Parkland Art League Exhibit: June Scheimer: Watercolor, Pastels, Oil, Acrylic Paintings, through June 30
MERCANTILE HOME
140 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-4046
The Big Bloom, through Sept. 9: Photographs by Amy Stevens, wearable art by Orland Richards
MITCHELL CENTER
555 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-6418
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Connie Peters: Paintings, through June 30
MORAVIAN ARCHIVES
41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-866-3255
Lehigh Valley Landscapes, through Dec. 21
MORAVIAN COLLEGE
H. Paty Eiffe Gallery, Haupt Union Building, North Campus, Locust and Monocacy streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1491
Bethlehem Palette Club Spring Juried Exhibition, through June 16; Closing Reception, 2 - 4 p.m. June 16
MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM
66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-0173
Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem, Salem Moravians in The Civil War, through September

CINEMA
ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
"Anna Bolena", 6:30 p.m. June 13: The Met: Live in HD
"Le Comte Ory", 6:30 p.m. June 20: The Met: Live in HD
"One Man, Two Guvnors", 7 p.m. June 21; 1 p.m. June 23: National Theater: Live in HD
ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS
Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
"Bernie", 7:30 p.m. June 13, 14; 4:15 p.m. June 14
"The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel", 7:15 p.m. June 13; 1:30, 4 p.m. June 14
"Bethlehem: The Christmas City", 6:30 p.m. June 13, 14; 1 p.m. June 14
"Most Valuable Players", 8 p.m. June 13
"Blood Car", 11:15 p.m. June 15, 16
"Goldfinger", 7 p.m. June 17
"Cars", 8 p.m. June 20
"Dracula", 11:15 p.m. June 22, 23
CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN
527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888
"Darling Companion", 4:30 p.m. June 13, 14, Civic Theatre 514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888
"The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel", 4:45, 7:30 p.m. June 13, 14
"Bernie", 7 p.m. June 6, 7, Civic Theatre 514
"Hysteria", Times TBA Opens June 15
SELLERSVILLE THEATER
24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808
"Star Wars: Episode VI- The Return of the Jedi", 7:30 p.m. June 18

COFFEEHOUSES, NIGHTCLUBS, RESTAURANTS
ARTSQUEST CENTER STEELSTACKS
Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Chip Chantry, Justice Mannino, Craig Sharp, 8 p.m. June 21: Comedians
CROCODILE ROCK CAFE
520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600
Our Last Night, 5:30 p.m. June 20. Also, Crown the Empire, Lions Lions, Palisades, Set It Off
Electric Glo Festival, 8 p.m. June 22
Modern Day Escape, 5 p.m. June 23. Also, Dr.Acula, From Atlantis, The Bunny The Bear
GODFREY DANIELS
7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390
Zen for Primates, 8 p.m. June 15
Tracy Grammer, 8 p.m. June 16
Old Time Maiden Creek Festival, 8 p.m. June 22, 23: Mike Andrés, Betty, Nate, Tom Druckenmiller, Brittany Hicks, Paula Taylor, Norm Williams, Benefits Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild
Slaid Cleaves, 7 p.m. June 24
Ciarlante, Katz, Sharrard Band, 8 p.m. June 29
Mary Fahl, 8 p.m. June 30
MUSIKFEST CAFE
ArtsQuest Center SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378
Bruce Hornsby and the Noisemakers, 7:30 p.m. June 13
Classic Albums Live: The Doors tribute, 8 p.m. June 16
Sonny Landreth, 7:30 p.m. June 22
moe., 8 p.m. June 28, 29
Collective Soul, 8 p.m. July 1
Rubix Cube, 8 p.m. July 5
John Mayall, 7:30 p.m. July 6
Craig Thatcher, Mike Dugan: Allman Brothers tribute, dinner, 6; show 8:30 p.m. July 7
Little River Band, 8 p.m. July 12
Robert Kelly, Pete Corrales, 8 p.m. July 13
Philadelphia Funk Authority, 6:30, dinner; 8 p.m. show July 14
Conor Oberst, Dawes, 8 p.m. July 24
Here Come the Mummies, 8 p.m. July 28
The Turtles featuring Flo and Eddie, Micky Dolenz, The Grass Roots, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, The Buckingham, 7 p.m. July 30
Pat Metheny Unity Band, 7:30 p.m. July 31
New Orleans' Galactic, 8 p.m. Aug. 16
Joan Osborne, 8 p.m. Aug. 17
Justin Townes Earle, 8 p.m. Aug. 19
Ramin Karimloo, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12
Kathy Mattea, dinner, 6; show 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18
John Waite, John Parr, Tommy Tutone, 7 p.m. Sept. 23
Patton Oswalt, 7:30, 10:30 p.m. Sept. 28
The Smithereens, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18
The Von Trapp Children, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 - 17: Christmas Show
Enter the Haggis, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24
A Chapin Family Christmas, 1:30, 8 p.m. Dec. 15
PENN'S PEAK
325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325
Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays
Kellie Pickler, 8 p.m. June 14
7 Bridges: Eagles tribute, 8 p.m. June 15
The Machine: Pink Floyd tribute, 8 p.m. June 16
Steven Wright, 8 p.m. June 24: Comedian
Foreigner, 8 p.m. June 29
Johnny Winter, Magic Slim and The Teardrops, 8 p.m. June 30
Cinderella, 8 p.m. July 1
Lita Ford, 8 p.m. July 12

See 8 DAYS on page B5

Virginia Seaside Lots
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302.227.1053

Sterling Crossing
Rehoboth Beach, DE
Villas from \$229,900*
302.260.9040

Rehoboth Crossing
Rehoboth Beach, DE
Townhomes from \$299,900*
302.260.9670

Fairway Village
Ocean View, DE
Townhomes from \$229,900*
302.227.1053

*Information subject to change without notice. See a community sales associate for full details.

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8 DAYS

Continued from page B4

Arrival: ABBA tribute, 8 p.m. July 13
Raymond the Amish Comic, 8 p.m. July 14
Yonder Mountain String Band, 8 p.m. July 15
Jim Messina, 8 p.m. July 20
7 Walkers, 8 p.m. July 27
Vince Gill, 8 p.m. Aug. 18
Glenn Miller Orchestra, Gary Tole, Director, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show Sept. 11-13
Branson Fever: Tim Gillis, Twitty Fever, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 2-4
Herman's Hermits, 8 p.m. Oct. 5
Bill Haley's Comets, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show Oct. 10, 11
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
Travis Tritt, 8 p.m. Nov. 30: Christmas Show
Urah Heep, 8 p.m. Nov. 1: Rescheduled from July 19
The Lettermen, 8 p.m. Dec. 8: Christmas Tour
Ernie Haase and Signature Sound, 7 p.m. Dec. 9
VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE
506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257
Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

CONCERTS

ALBURTIS PARK
328 S. Main St., Alburts. 610-965-2942.
Hickory Rose, 3 p.m. June 16
Frankie Roberts Ranch Show, 3 p.m. June 23
ALLENTOWN FAIR
302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541
Blake Shelton, Sunny Sweeney, 7 p.m. Aug. 29
The Band Perry, Easton Corbin, 7 p.m. Aug. 31
The Fresh Beat Band, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 1
Victoria Justice, 7 p.m. Sept. 2
ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
Chet Brown Quartet, 7:30 p.m. June 15: Jazz Upstairs in the Rodale Community Room
BNAI ABRAHAM SYNAGOGUE
1545 Bushkill St., Easton. 610-258-5343
Phil Woods, Nelson Hill, Jay Rattman, Dave Roper Trio, 7 p.m. June 14: Pennsylvania Jazz Collective
CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem. 610-865-0727
Russell Jackson, organ, 4 p.m. June 17: "Cathedral Classics"
CEDARBROOK NURSING HOME
724 Delaware Avenue, Fountain Hill. 610-691-6700
Recordante, 2:30 p.m. June 16. Free. No ticket required
Flutations, 2 p.m. June 23. Free. No ticket required
CHARLES A. BROWN ICE HOUSE
56 River St., Bethlehem. 610-330-1400
Dave Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. June 16
CHRIST UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
75 E. Market St., Bethlehem. 610-865-6565
Open Mic Night, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Zoellner Arts Center, Asa Packer Campus, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787
Dr. Steven Sametz, Steven Stucky, The Princeton Singers, June 23 - July 1: Lehigh Choral Composers Forum; Concert, 8 p.m. June 29
MACUNGIE INSTITUTE
510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830
Lili Anel, Matt Borello, Tom Ryan, Jackie Tice, 8 p.m. June 23: Listen Live Music Writers in the Round
MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE
14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249
Paul Thorn Band, 8:30 p.m. June 15
Peek-A-Boo Revue, 8 p.m. June 16
Leon Redbone, 8 p.m. June 22
The Felice Brothers, 8 p.m. June 23
MIDWAY MANOR
2020 E. Pennsylvania St., Allentown. 484-765-5681
Allentown Band, 7 p.m. June 23. Free. No ticket required
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 with 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. Aug. 8
Jane's Addiction with Band of Skulls, 7 p.m. Aug. 9
Sheryl Crow, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 10
Daughtry, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11
Boston, 8 p.m. Aug. 12
NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS
30 Belvidere St., Nazareth
Open Mic Night, 7 p.m. June 13
SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER
77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 877-726-3777
Adam Atiyeh, Greg Fonda, Scott Heckman, Ricky Nuno, 7 p.m. June 16: Valley Fight Series
Kenny G, 8 p.m. June 21
Crosby, Stills and Nash, 7:30 p.m. June 24
Styx, Ted Nugent, 8 p.m. June 29
Alice Cooper, 8 p.m. July 1
Bob Saget, 8 p.m. July 7
Diana Krall, 8 p.m. July 8
Don Rickles, 7 p.m. July 12
B-52s, Squeeze, 8 p.m. July 17
Yes, 7 p.m. July 18
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
Kenny Loggins, Blue Sky Riders, 8 p.m. July 28
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
Kansas, 8 p.m. Sept. 14
Celtic Thunder, 8 p.m. Oct. 5
SELLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894
24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808
Kinky Friedman, Brian Bonnar, 8 p.m. June 14
Tom Paxton, Arlon Bennett, 8 p.m. June 15: Rescheduled from March 2
Jesse Winchester, Skip Denenberg, 8 p.m. June 16
John Parr, 7:30 p.m. June 17
Royal Southern Brotherhood, 8 p.m. June 19
Monophonic, 8 p.m. June 22
Van der Graaf Generator, 8 p.m. June 23
Doug Church: Elvis tribute, 7:30 p.m. June 24
SHERMAN THEATRE
524 Main St., Stroudsburg. 610-420-2808
School's Out Lazer, Foam Party, 8 p.m. June 16
STATE THEATRE CENTER FOR THE ARTS
453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132
Trace Adkins, 8 p.m. June 14
27TH ANNUAL RIVER BLUES JAM
Catasauqua Park, 501 American St., Catasauqua
BC Combo, 6 p.m. June 14: Preview Night Open Jam
Guitardogs, 6 p.m. June 15
Rollin' and Tumblin', 7:05 p.m. June 15
Tower Suite and Friends, 8:30 p.m. June 15
April Mae and The June Bugs, 2 p.m. June 16
Kenny Dale Sitar Band, 3:10 p.m. June 16
Blues Factor, 4:15 p.m. June 16
The Lovesick Homeboys, 5:25 p.m. June 16
Rough Mix, 6:25 p.m. June 16
The Stumble, 7:30 p.m. June 16
Sarah Ayers, 8:30 p.m. June 16
Second Story Blues Alliance, noon June 17: International Blues Challenge 2012

Mad Dog, Blues Night Out, 3:15 p.m. June 17
Friar's Point, 4:35 p.m. June 17
Octavia Blues Band, 5:55 p.m. June 17

FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS

ALLENTOWN ARTS PARK
Fifth and Linden streets, Allentown
Pioneer Band of Allentown, 1 p.m. June 16
Jay Lapp, 1 p.m. June 19
ARTSQUEST CENTER
STEELSTACKS
Air Products Town Square, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Andrea Carlson, 5 p.m. June 14
The Static Trees, 8:30 p.m. June 15
Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts, 2 p.m. June 17
Vintage Feedback, 5 p.m. June 17
Chris Grunwald, 5 p.m. June 21
Levitt Pavilion, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Miracles of Modern Science, 7 p.m. June 15
The Deedle Deedle Dees, 11 a.m. June 16: Peas and Qs
Frank Viele and The Manhattan Project, 7 p.m. June 16
Tartanic, 7 p.m. June 17
BETHLEHEM ROSE GARDEN
Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. 610-865-9212
Lehigh Valley Italian-American Band, 7:30 p.m. June 15
Vince Pettineli Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. June 17
American Legion Band of Bethlehem, 7:30 p.m. June 22
BETHLEHEM SCULPTURE GARDEN
10 E. Church St., Bethlehem; Rain Location, Bethlehem City Hall Rotunda, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-865-7000
The Big Wahu Caribbean Band, 6 p.m. June 15
The Druckenmillers, 6 p.m. June 22
CATASAUQUA PARK
501 American St., Catasauqua
Common Bond, 7 p.m. June 22
COVERED BRIDGE PARK
2465 Wehr Mill Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-0407
Cunningham and Associates, 7 p.m. June 15: Rescheduled from June 1
EASTON TUNES AT NOON
Centre Square, Easton
Ron Morris, noon June 15
So What, noon June 22
EMMAUS COMMUNITY PARK
1401 Shimerville Road, Emmaus
Macungie Band, 6 p.m. June 17
NORTH CATASAUQUA PARK
Arch and Grove streets, Catasauqua
From Dead to Worse, 7 p.m. June 22
SUMMER IN THE CITY
PPL Plaza, Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown; Rain Location: Made in Brazil, 904 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-740-9299
Fusion Jazz Trio, 11:45 a.m. June 14
Nite Flyte Duo, 11:45 a.m. June 21
TUNES AT TWILIGHT
Sun Inn Courtyard, 556 Main St., Bethlehem. 484-821-0809; Rain Location, Main Street Commons, 561 Main St., Suite 200, Bethlehem. 610-264-0200
Billy Bauer Band, 6 p.m. June 14
Brosky 'n Meyer, 6 p.m. June 21
UPPER SAUCON TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY PARK
Preston Lane, Center Valley
Matt Borello: Bob Dylan tribute, 7 p.m. June 21: Listen Live Music Summer Concert
WEST PARK
Turner and Linden streets, Allentown. 610-428-7736
Allentown Band, 7 p.m. June 14: Flag Day Concert
Marine Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. June 15
Pioneer Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. June 17: Youth Concert
Municipal Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. June 22

DANCE

ANTONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION
Empire Ballroom, 542 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-4150
Lehigh Valley Tango Society, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays: "Tango Practicas"
ARTSQUEST CENTER
SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
DanceNow, 8 p.m. June 15: "Encore!"
CEDAR BEACH PARK
2600 Parkway Boulevard, Allentown
Dancing Under the Stars, 8 p.m. June 15
EMMAUS COMMUNITY PARK
1401 Shimerville Road, Emmaus
Dancing Under the Stars, 8 p.m. June 15
FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY
1221 Front St., Allentown. 610-767-2549
Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, Con Gallagher, 5:45 p.m. June 19: Advanced Lesson: Cha Cha; Sascha Newberg, 7 p.m. June 19: Main Lesson; 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.: open dancing, Jitterbug, Lindy, California Mix
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN
702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571
Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 p.m. Mondays: Experienced dancers
LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700
Garry Dee, 7:30 p.m. June 16
The Blue Notes, 1 p.m. June 20; 7:30 p.m. June 23
SHERMAN THEATRE
524 Main St., Stroudsburg. 610-420-2808
The Briganti Family Studio of Dance, 2 p.m. June 24
SPIRAL DECK
Eighth and Linden streets, Allentown. 484-226-6323
Party on the Deck, 5 - 8 p.m. June 21: The Toga Party Band
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997
Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays
Valley Contra Dance, 7 p.m. June 23. 610-868-7432

EVENTS

ALLENTOWN
30th Annual West Park Civic Association House Tour, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 17
ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS
Agri-Plex, 302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541
Cat Fanciers' Association Cat Show, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 16
ART IN THE PARK
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 16; Rain Date, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 23, West Park, Turner and Linden streets, Allentown. 610-428-7736
Repertory Dance Theater, 11:30 a.m. June 16; Rain Date, 11:30 p.m. June 23
Allentown Band, 1:30 p.m. June 16; Rain Date, 1:30 p.m. June 23
BETHLEHEM
Cruise Night, Mansion Tours, 5 - 9 p.m. June 22
Bethlehem Summer Restaurant Week, June 24 - 30
BURNSIDE PLANTATION
1461 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem. 610-691-6055
Back To Your Roots, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. June 16: "Eggs and the Birds That Lay Them"
New to You Sale, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 16; noon - 3 p.m. June 17; 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. June 18
CEDARBROOK NURSING HOME
724 Delaware Avenue, Fountain Hill. 610-691-6700
Bazaar, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 15
CLAUSSVILLE ONE-ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE
2917 Route 100, Orefield
School Day, 1 - 4 p.m. June 23
DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM
Bethlehem at Work: Colonial Industrial Quarter Walking Tours, 1, 2 p.m. Sundays; 1 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays; noon, 1, 2 p.m. Saturdays through Sept. 16
COOPERSBURG, LOWER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

ANNIVERSARY



Then: Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtz Sr. on their wedding day in 1962.



Now: Erika and John Kurtz

Kurtz Northampton couple celebrates 50th

Erika and John Kurtz Sr. of Northampton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 9 with a Roman Catholic Mass in their honor at Queenship of Mary Church, Northampton.

The family celebrated with a dinner at Prime Steakhouse, Bethlehem.

The couple married June 9, 1962, at Our Lady of Hungary Church, Northampton. The Rev. Anthony Dunay officiated.

Erika (Kern) Kurtz was born in Weinberg, Steiermark, Austria, in 1939. John Kurtz Sr. was born in Szentpeterfa, Hungary, in 1936.

The couple has four children: Erika M. and her husband Gregory P. Figura of Walnutport, Anita and her husband Thomas A. Iasiello of Walnutport, Linda and her husband Michael Schlofer of Catasauqua and John Kurtz Jr. and his girlfriend Michele Pfingstl of Northampton.

The couple's six grandchildren are Andrea M. and Alyssa M. Figura, Kyle T. and Jared D. Iasiello, and Olivia L. and Mason J. Schlofer.

GARDENS

Not-So-Secret Gardens Tour, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 23
GEORGE TAYLOR HOUSE
Lehigh and Poplar streets, Catasauqua
House Tours, 1 - 4 p.m. June 17; "History Dwells Here" documentary short film, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. June 17
HAWK MOUNTAIN
1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961
Second Annual Hill Climb: 5K Run or Walk, 8 a.m. - noon June 16
Evenings on the River, 4 - 7 p.m. June 16, 17. Registration required
Solstice Evening on the River, 4 - 7 p.m. June 22: River Conservation Benefit
Incredible Insect Investigation, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. June 23
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Metzgar Field, 730 High St., Easton
Relay for Life, noon June 15 - 7 p.m. June 16
LEHIGH VALLEY ZOO
5150 Game Preserve Road, Schnecksville. 610-799-4171
American Bald Eagle Awareness Day, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 17
LEPOCO PEACE CENTER
313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-691-8730
Lehigh Valley Veterans for Peace, 6 p.m. June 14: Meeting
LOUISE MOORE PARK
151 Country Club Road, Easton. 610-432-8286
Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, 9:30 a.m. June 23; 2 p.m. June 23, 24: Nationwide Amateur Radio Field Day
MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK
50 N. Poplar St., Macungie. 610-966-4289
Antique Truck Club of America, Flea Market, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 15, 16
NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS
30 Belvidere St., Nazareth
Eric Armusik, 5:30 p.m. June 20: "You Can Double Your Income in One Year"
SOUTH MOUNTAIN RESERVOIR
S. 10th Street, Allentown
Picnic, Discovery Walk, noon - 2 p.m. June 16: Friends of Allentown Parks
STAHL'S POTTERY
6826 Corning Road, Zionsville. 610-965-5019
25th Anniversary Gala, 6 - 9 p.m. June 15
WANAMAHER, KEMPTON, SOUTHERN RAILROAD
Kempton. 610-756-6469
Train Rides, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Sundays through June

FAIRS, FESTIVALS

ARTISTS IN THE ALLEY
Bank Street, Easton
Painters, Face Painters, Jewelry Makers, Musicians, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturdays through Sept. 29
STAHL'S POTTERY
6826 Corning Road, Zionsville. 610-965-5019
Stahl's Potter Preservation Society Festival, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 16
29TH ANNUAL SCHNECKSVILLE ANNUAL COMMUNITY FAIR
4550 Old Packhorse Road, Schnecksville. 610-799-9467
Animal Weigh-In, 7 p.m. June 17
Judging of Competitive Exhibits, 8 a.m. June 18
Chicken Judging, 6 p.m. June 18
Open, 4-H, Future Farmers of America Dairy Show, 6:30 p.m. June 18
Opening Ceremonies, 7:30 p.m. June 18
Karaoke Try-Outs, 8 p.m. June 18
4-H, Future Farmers of America Swine Show, 6 p.m. June 19
Rabbit, Cavey Judging, 6 p.m. June 19

Keystone Quartet Midget Club Race, 6:30 p.m. June 19, 21
Youth Cupcake Contest, 7 p.m. June 19
Karaoke Finals, 7:30 p.m. June 19
Open, 4-H, Future Farmers of America Sheep Show, 6 p.m. June 20
Pennsylvania Preferred Cookie, Brownie, Bar Youth Contest, 6:30 p.m. June 20
New Tripoli Bank Apple Pie Contest, 7 p.m. June 20
Rehrig Brothers, 7:30 p.m. June 20
4-H, Future Farmers of America Steer Beef, Dairy Beef Show, 6 p.m. June 21
International Chainsaw Carving Championship, 6 p.m. June 21, 22; 6:45 p.m. June 23
Angel Food Cake Contest, 7 p.m. June 21
Open, 4-H, Future Farmers of America Goat Show, 6 p.m. June 22
Refreshing Rhubarb Contest, 7 p.m. June 22
Nicole Donatone, 7:30 p.m. June 22
The Neffs National Bank Pennsylvania Chocolate Cake Contest, 4 p.m. June 23
Children's Pedal Tractor Pull, 6:30 p.m. June 23
Tracy Lee Band, 7:30 p.m. June 23
Animal Release, 8:30 p.m. June 23
Entry Pick-Up, 11 a.m. June 24

LITERARY EVENTS

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY
1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400
Dr. Kenneth Fifer, 6:30 p.m. June 18: "Architectural Conditions" discussion
BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS
Southmont Center, 4445 Southmont Way, Bethlehem Township. 610-515-0376
Ed Rendell, 2 p.m. June 16: "A Nation of Wusses: How America's Leaders Lost the Guts to Make Us Great" book signing
BETHLEHEM AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY
11 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-3761
Books Alive Discussion Group, 7 p.m. June 19: "The Paris Wife" by Paula McLain
Kitty Jones, 7 p.m. June 19: "Journey Along the Oregon Trail"
EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY
11 E. Main St., Emmaus. 610-965-9284
Lindsay Barrett George, Bob McLeod, 7 p.m. June 18: "Learn to Draw": "Dream Big Read": Summer Reading Kick-off
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. 610-398-8011
Shared Wisdom Discussion Group, 3:30 p.m. Thursdays
MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP
428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481
Ed Rendell, 6 p.m. June 16: "A Nation of Wusses: How America's Leaders Lost the Guts to Make Us Great" book signing
SIGAL MUSEUM
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
Rob Wozniak, 11 a.m. June 17: "Masonry Restoration of Historic Buildings"

Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra.Racines at racines.eightdays@gmail.com

TRADITIONS AARP course offered drivers

Traditions of Hanover, 5300 Northgate Drive, Bethlehem, behind Wegman's, off Route 512, holds an American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Refresher Driver

Course, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. June 27

Participants are to bring an AARP membership card (if applicable), certificate from the initial eight-hour course and a valid driver's license. The event includes lunch. Seating is limited. Call 610-882-0400 to register.

Advertisement for J.E.M.S. featuring photos of a wedding, anniversary, and engagement. Text: 'Share the Moment in Color!' 'As a service to our readers, THE PRESS weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section. The fee for each article with color photo is \$25.00. The weekly newspapers will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, color or black & white, are \$35.00. THE PRESS will not accept photos that are computer printouts. The printed or emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to THE PRESS, need to be sent to: THE PRESS office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104. For INFORMATION on how to send digital photos and vow information, please call 610-740-0944. Or see our website - www.lehighvalleypress.com. Just click on any of the newspaper tabs and click on NEWS for Form Downloads.'

THE PRESS Your Source of Local News. lehighvalleypress.com

Advertisement for J.E.M.S. featuring a woman wearing sunglasses. Text: 'SUNGLASSES \$4.99 each'. '40% OFF One-of-a-kind fashion Straight from NYC!'. 'j.e.m.s. fashion jewelry and accessories'. 'Located inside phoebe FLORAL & HOME DECOR'. '2102 W. Hamilton St. - Allentown phoebe4floral.com - 610-434-9587'

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
2510 Livingston Street
Allentown, 18104 - 610-435-0712
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
9 a.m. Holy Communion
28 Book of Common Prayer
Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
4601 Tilghman Street
Allentown - 610-395-5441
Rev. Manfred vonHarten
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., Easton
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.
Sunday - 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. - 7 p.m.
www.lv baptist.org

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
3300 Seventh Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-434-8661
www.WhitehallBFC.org
Timothy Schroyer, 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. Amour
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 Clausville 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
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
www.christ-atown.org

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

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, Pa. 18052
(610) 435-0451
9 a.m. 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
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

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

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030
Cherryville, PA 18035
(610) 767-7203
www.hopecherryville.org
The Rev. Jami Possinger
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 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 - 9 a.m.
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.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship
5th Sunday of the Month

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
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, Uclw.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
Wheelchair accessible

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN CHURCH

9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin

MENNONITE

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH
4138 Wilson Street
Whitehall (Egypt), PA
610-262-1270
Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship Service
Child Care provided
"To be the people of God
inviting others to know Him."

MORAVIAN

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

SONRise COMMUNITY CHURCH

10 a.m. Worship:
The Macungie Institute
510 E. Main Street, Macungie
2nd Sunday/month:
Worship at The Village
at Willow Lane, 9:30 a.m.
Contact: Kate Dekker, LCL
610-965-1879
CHURCH WITH NO WALLS

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512
610-681-3411
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 Service
Outdoors weather permitting
Wind Ensemble

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!

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
9:30 a.m. Summer Worship
Father's Day Celebration

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Frucht, 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. Pickett, Sr.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Series: Plan to Win!
Message Outlines on Website
(Child-Care Available)
Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m.
Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.com

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, Pa. 18067
610-262-7186 graceuucc@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
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
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.)
jordaucu.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship

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
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND

787 Almond Road
Wainutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Rt. 100 & Church Lane
Trexlerstown - 610-395-4571
Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor
Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton - 610-261-2910
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
Catasaqua, 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 & Copley 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-Samuelsen,
Associate Pastor
8 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11:05 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Candl Cain-Borgman

UNITED METHODIST

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

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1208 Brookside Road
Wescosville 610-395-3813
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.

WESLEYAN

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
1414 Pennsylvania Avenue
Bethlehem - 610-866-1388
www.calvarywesleyanchurch.org
Blended Worship, 9 a.m. & 10:40 a.m.
Signing for the Hearing Impaired
Autism Ministry
Sunday a.m. Children, Youth & Adult Classes
AWANA & Youth (Wednesday evenings)
Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikessell

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH

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

Spring concert at Advent Moravian



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

The Advent Moravian Handbell Choir performs several numbers during the spring concert of the Advent Moravian congregation which featured the Penn View Brass Band from Norristown. A Moravian star hangs above the pulpit in the sanctuary of the Hanover Township church.



Advent Moravian member Bruce Kleppinger, of East Allen Township, left, plays the alto horn with the Penn View Brass Band from Norristown, near Philadelphia. Kleppinger commutes to Norristown for band practices and is responsible for setting up the third annual concert with the 30-piece Penn View band.

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HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

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

Answer to previous puzzle
6 4 9 3 7 1 2 8 5
5 7 1 2 8 6 9 4 3
2 3 8 4 9 5 7 6 1
7 1 2 9 5 4 6 3 8
8 5 3 1 6 2 4 7 9
4 9 6 8 3 7 1 5 2
1 2 7 5 4 3 8 9 6
3 8 4 6 2 9 5 1 7
9 6 5 7 1 8 3 2 4

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 grid for Conceptis Sudoku with numbers 6, 1, 9, 3, 4, 5, 2, 1, 8, 9, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 2, 2, 3, 7, 9, 9, 5, 8, 2, 6, 8, 7, 3, 5.

Difficulty Level ★★★

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-782-3254.
Wednesday, June 13: Baked white fish with Florentine sauce, oven brown potatoes, diced beets, wheat bread, fresh fruit.
Thursday, June 14: Gingered pork, mashed potatoes, Capri blend vegetables, wheat bread, banana. BB: Meat loaf.
Friday, June 15: Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, wheat bread, baked apples.
Monday, June 18: Vegetarian lasagna with tomato sauce, peas, wheat dinner roll, tropical fruit, poached pears.
Tuesday, June 19: Barbecue beef rib, buttered corn, carrots, hamburger roll, apple wedges.
Wednesday, June 20: Marinated chicken, wild rice, broccoli, rye bread, orange.
Thursday, June 21: Ham loaf, green beans, whipped yams, multigrain bread, fresh fruit. BB: Meat loaf.
Friday, June 22: Baked white fish, au gratin potatoes, vegetable medley, wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-559-3245.
Wednesday, June 13: Baked meatloaf with gravy, scalloped potatoes, red beets, wheat bread with margarine, tapioca pudding.
Thursday, June 14 - Father's Day Special: BBQ pork "Hawg Wing", mashed potatoes, flame roasted corn, wheat bread with margarine, red velvet cake.
Friday, June 15: Orange juice, chicken and grape salad on a croissant, marinated vegetable salad, chocolate pudding.
Monday, June 18: Tomato juice, pot roast sandwich, sun chips, sour cream cucumber salad, fruit cocktail.
Tuesday, June 19: Roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, rye bread with margarine, birthday cake, vanilla ice cream.
Wednesday, June 20: Cranberry juice, grilled chicken breast with lettuce-tomato-mayo on a bun, macaroni salad, fresh strawberries with whipped cream.
Thursday, June 21: Tilapia scampi, rice, Asian vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.
Friday, June 22: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, Romaine salad with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, peanut butter cookies.

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#1,572 FOR RELEASE JUNE 10, 2012

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

MOUNTAIN OPENINGS

- 1 "Sorry, I goofed"
6 Take a shot at
13 Vineyard (island south of Cape Cod)
20 "Guitar Town" singer Steve
21 Italian wine
22 So-so
23 Venue for American art in Manhattan
25 Hyperactivity medication
26 Mauna (volcano in Hawaii)
27 Walk (minor roles)
28 Mazda car
30 Young horse
31 Mozart work
33 California city south of Monterey
38 Pep
39 Miracle Mets member Tommie
40 German for "three"
41 Given a makeover
44 Air passage of the lung
47 Loaf's about
52 Shakable liquid-filled souvenirs
54 Kim (rapper)
55 rasa
56 Competes (for)
57 Dark deli bread
58 Place to vote
59 Tehran inhabitants
60 Hdqrs. of law enforcers
61 Ontario's capital, on a sports ticker
63 Garden plants with large white flowers
66 Like charged atoms
68 Ovine mother
69 Author Bret
70 Exterior car adorners
75 Store (up)
76 Toward a boat's stern
79 kick (football action)
80 Cheer yells
81 Jurists' gp.
83 Rural tower
84 Hawked anew
85 Crusty treat
86 Some crisp red fruits
89 Swirly marble
90 Fellini of film
92 Knocks it off
93 Sad notice in the paper
95 With 124-Across, yonder
96 Stuff making a big bang
97 Mom on "Rhoda"
103 Puts in office by ballot
107 Nothin' at all
108 Tax cheat's dread

15x15 crossword grid with letters filled in.

- 109 Lanka
110 Hee-
111 Carrier to Muscat
113 Ensure a person's ruin
119 Enormous
120 Wrap around
121 Sprayed, as a sidewalk
122 Renters
123 Substance in chemical analysis
124 See 95-Across
DOWN
1 Whippers
2 Boorish sort
3 The Beach Boys' Wilson
4 Flier's stat
5 Standing for
6 Breneman and Tan
7 Highland hat
8 Capote, to his pals
9 Curve in a driving exam
10 West in film
11 Long feather
12 Language of India
13 Epitomes of self-sacrifice
14 Fly a jet, say
15 Like many sr. citizens
16 Paint residue
17 Sainly glows
18 Quick-footed
19 message to (got in touch with)
24 Nail varnish
29 King of Saudi Arabia
32 Affirms
33 Taxi driver
34 Matches up
35 Vintage Olds cars
36 Grown-up boys
37 Intense mirth
41 Abbr. on an invitation
42 City NNW of Oklahoma City
43 Bucks' partners
45 Place to hang apparel
46 Sword part
48 Humiliate
49 New Mexico tribe
50 Nobelist Wiesel
51 Back-talk
53 Utah senator Hatch
55 Pontifical crown
58 Puts in hock
61 "So long!"
62 "No Turn" (traffic sign)
64 Sneaky laugh
65 Lama
66 Bozo
67 Having a rug
70 Joyous Israeli dance
71 Certain blood type, briefly
72 Greek peak
73 Motel employee
74 Cup holder
76 Feels sickly
77 Skip town
78 Pitch
82 Borg of tennis
83 Large influx
86 Smallish bill
87 One (short plays)
88 Illuminator in a shirt pocket, perhaps
90 Puzzles (out)
91 Spoil, as food
94 Brown in fat
97 How fries are fried
98 Jean-Claude Van Singer
99 Singer
100 Lion features
101 Less mean
102 Pluck center
104 Picked out
105 Zapping gun
106 82-Down, by birth
109 Back-to-school mo.
112 Ending for prop- or hex-
114 Fertilized cells
115 Tavern barrel
116 Corrida cheer
117 NCO part
118 "Nice one!"

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See crossword answer on page B8

Pennscan

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CRYPTOGRAM

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COSJT SWTGNYVQ C RGSSAJ GO WCYT-LGAGTYVQ
OAFYB, GFT MLTJNRCAA MCAGV JEXAGKJJ
XTGLACYEJB "SWJ BKJ YM LCMS."

See cryptogram answer on page B8

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals E

If it's too good to throw away, let a want ad find a buyer. Call 1-800-443-0377

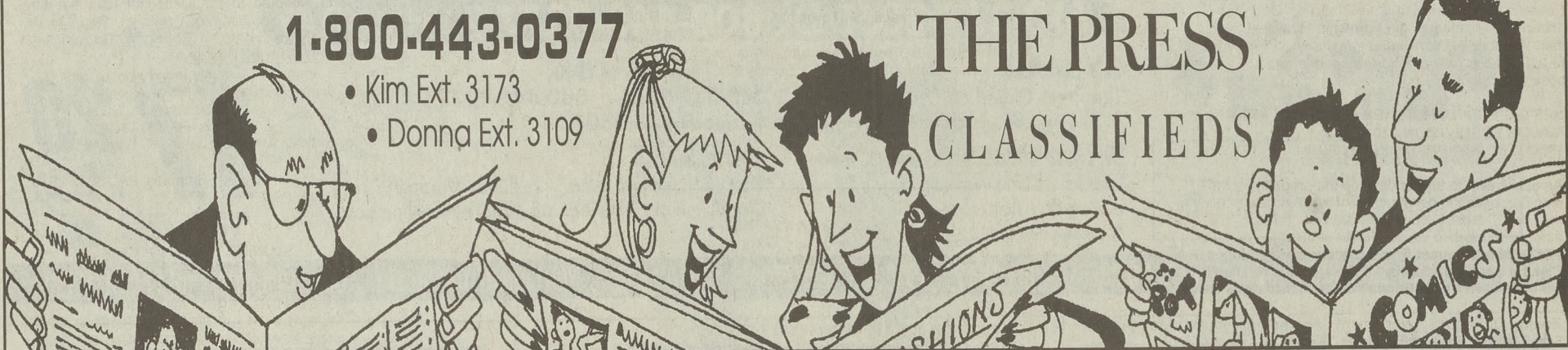
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Rain Date Sun., Sept. 9 Spaces 12'x10' Larger spaces avail.

610-751-4932 marlynk@lehighvalleychamber.org

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Production/Laborer 1st shift, stacking products and unloading rail cars of materials on production lines. 1st shift, 11/hr, Fogelsville area. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com EOE

Production Part time. All shifts avail, weekdays and weekends. \$12/hr. Fogelsville Beverage Co. Fast paced, lifting involved. Call HTSS 610-432-4161. www.htss-inc.com EOE

PT Labor Unloading/Loading trucks, heavy labor. Fogelsville, 10/hr., 9pm - 4 or 8 hour shifts, days of week vary. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com EOE

PT TV Production Crew Wanted TV-13, in Lehighton, is seeking part-time TV production crew members. Evenings, Fridays, & Saturdays a must. TV Production experience desired. Email resume to: resumes@pencor.com E.O.E.

CONDO in Bethany Beach, Delaware. Sleeps 6. Week of Aug. 18-25. Walk to beach, all amenities. \$900. 610-966-3034 or 610-417-3648.

STONE HARBOR, NJ Family oriented. 2.5 family rentals. 4 BR, 2.5 baths. Sleeps 8. Nr. beach & town. 610-967-5532

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED ALLENTOWN 221 S. St. George St. 1 BR, w/w carpet, dishwasher, util. room w/washer & dryer, storage, parking. \$660/mo. 610-248-1791

BETHLEHEM Riverport Condo, 2 BRs, 2 bath, W/D, indoor pkg. \$1380/mo. (610) 737-2898.

CATASAUQUA 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

520 HOUSES FOR RENT WEST EMMAS 3 BRs, 2 baths, great location for home & business. Commercial frontage on Chestnut St. nr. Buckeye Rd. East Penn S.D. 2 car garage. No pets. \$1600/mo. jimhanover1@aol.com or call 610-417-5630.

390 HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE AGENT Immediate opening for experienced licensed in house sales agent for Condo sales & Rentals in Warren County. Must have a PA realtors license. Work directly with builder. Salary plus commissions. Email resume to brutman@larken.net.

Seeking reliable person for 10 month PT to FT Cart barn Attendant at Brookside Country Club. Excellent opportunity for college students to supplement your income with flexible hours or for the retired person who is not ready to be retired. Surround yourself with the beautiful setting of a country club golf course while assisting members and guests with bags and carts. Great working conditions, friendly staff and flexible hours with room for advancement. Pre employment background check and drug screening required. Random drug testing conducted on a monthly basis. Interested parties, please contact Ryan Moyer at Brookside Country Club: 484-224-5489, 484-224-5493 or rmoyer@bcc1929.org.

LPN/RN Home Care shifts, days & evenings avail. G-tube & Trach exp. Whitehall area. \$150 sign on bonus. 610-740-3800

Foster parents needed Family services agency seeking adults to provide a temporary, loving and stable home for children in their community. *\$500 to \$1,700 a month tax-free reimbursement per child *24/7 staff support *In-depth training

South Tamaqua Coal Pockets, Inc. Full or Part Time Available Day Shift Only • Shop Welder • Field Welder/Repairman • Millwright/Welder • Overtime & Saturday work may be required Call 570-386-5445 for details & employment application.

400 HEALTH CARE SERVICES CNA/CAREGIVER 20 yrs. exp. Will provide competent compassionate care, exc. refs, clean background check. Avail. immed. 484-951-4237.

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's apts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

470 RESORT RENTALS CONDO in Bethany Beach, Delaware. Sleeps 6. Week of Aug. 18-25. Walk to beach, all amenities. \$900. 610-966-3034 or 610-417-3648.

STONE HARBOR, NJ Family oriented. 2.5 family rentals. 4 BR, 2.5 baths. Sleeps 8. Nr. beach & town. 610-967-5532

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED ALLENTOWN 221 S. St. George St. 1 BR, w/w carpet, dishwasher, util. room w/washer & dryer, storage, parking. \$660/mo. 610-248-1791

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610 WANTED TO BUY

ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Jars, Slate Items Crocks, Etc. FREE ESTIMATES DAVE IRONS ANTIQUES 610-262-9335

CASH PAID Unusual crocks & jugs, fishing, old store items, adv. & antiques. Bill Findlay 610-398-3104

PA/KY. LONG RIFLES Also broken or parts guns for historical preservation. Old traps, powder horns, knives, swords etc. House Calls Made Phil 610-417-0909

OWNER FINANCING Seller open to finance with sizeable down payment. 4 BR, 3 ba. Custom built ranch, 2900 s.f. plus full apt. in walkout lower level. Country setting yet close to all. Asking \$442,000. Rudy Amelio R.E. 610-437-5503 ext. 15

55+ Community 2 BR, 2 ba, big kitchen, V.G. condition, well maintained park. Low lot rent. \$390. Rudy Amelio R.E. 610-437-5503 ext. 15

670 LOTS FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL level wooded lot for sale. Almost 4 ac. Permit in place for standard septic. Privacy abounds! Quiet but yet easy commute to I-78, Weisenberg Twp. \$129,900 484-358-0375

750 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS?? When it comes to earnings or locations, there are no guarantees! Call the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection at (610) 821-6690 or the Federal Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit our Web site at www.ftc.gov/bizop

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WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

PUBLIC NOTICE
ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING
SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, June 20, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 S. Pike Ave. June 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the **Planning Commission** of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Thursday, June 21, 2012** at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following:

A. NESTLE PURINA PETCARE EMPLOYEE PARKING LOT MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2012-102 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to further develop the property at 2050 Pope Road. The plan proposes the construction of a 346-space parking lot, approximately 610 feet of additional driveway and eight additional infiltration/detention basins to the southeast of the main production plant on the 114.5996-acre parcel. The subject property is zoned I-C-1 Industrial Commercial-I (Special Height Restriction). Nestle Food Company is the owner and Nestle Purina Petcare Company is the applicant.

B. Zoning Ordinance Amendment - Amending Definition of Short-Stay Medical Center to Include "Skilled Nursing Services" as an Ancillary Use Therein

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. Gerald J. Harbison, Assistant Director
June 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the **Zoning Hearing Board** of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on **Wednesday June 27, 2012** at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:

ZHB-2012-17: The appeal of the **Lehigh Valley Restaurant Group (dba Red Robin)** seeking relief for an annual, one-day special event (5PM - Midnight) which includes a tent, live band, food and beverages, which is to be conducted in the parking lot immediately adjacent to the **Red Robin** restaurant located at **4688-A Broadway, Tilghman Square Shopping Center**. The appellant is seeking a special exception temporary use approval via Sections 12.25(c) & (d) for the event to be held on the evening of August 24, 2012. The subject property is zoned "HC-1", Highway Commercial-1.

ZHB-2012-18: The appeal of the **Lehigh Valley Health Network/MKSD Architects-Todd Chambers, AIA (record owner - KNK Associates)** seeking relief to construct a sign onto the medical office building located at **3080 Hamilton Blvd.** The appellant seeks a variance to the requirements of Sections 12.39(h)(7) and (9) regarding a sign exceeding the building height limitation of Section 12.28(c)(9) (35') and the sign projecting more than six inches (6") above the roofline. The subject property is zoned "HC", Highway Commercial.

Also scheduled to be heard (as they were continued from a previous evening) are the following four cases: **ZHB-2012-08 Pidstawski, ZHB-2012-12 Elliott, ZHB-2012-13 Elliott, and ZHB-2012-16 Pipeline Petroleum.** All above-referenced properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that may have been submitted are available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants or their representative with legal standing must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.
Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer
June 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE
FRAC (FIRST REGIONAL COMPOST AUTHORITY)
ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT
DECEMBER 31, 2011

FUND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2011	\$ 840,747
REVENUES	
Usage Charges and Recycling	48,559
Grants	8,821
Local Government Subsidies	161,828
Interest income	328
Total Revenues	219,536
EXPENDITURES	
Operating expense	277,213
Administrative expense	47,221
Debt service expense	6,151
Total Expenditures	330,585
FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2011	\$ 729,698
STATEMENT OF RESOURCES, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	
ASSETS	
Cash and investments	\$ 98,080
Property, Plant and Equipment, Net	736,638
	\$ 834,718
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	
Accounts payable and other current liabilities	3,788
Long-Term Debt	101,232
Fund Equity	729,698
	\$ 834,718

Copies of the complete audit report are available for examination at the Authority Office.
June 13

PUBLIC NOTICE
June 20, 2012 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on **Wednesday, June 20, 2012, at 7:00 P.M.** at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, Pa., to review and make recommendations on the following:

#2120 Liberty @ Mill Creek - Sketch Plan - Subdivision Plan Review - Located at Mill Creek Road - Air Products Campus & Adjacent Fields, Upper Macungie Township.

#2121 Woodmont @ Upper Macungie - Rabenold Farms II Apartments - Proposed Zoning Ordinance & Sketch Plan - Located at 721 Rabenold Lane & 5246 Oak Lane, Upper Macungie

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission.
Owen M. Bastian, Secretary
Work Session: Monday June 18, 2012 at 7P.M.
June 13

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for **June 20, 2012 at 7:30 PM** in the Public Meeting Room of the **Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA** to discuss the following:

A) INDEX #1821-12 - 4154 ROOSEVELT STREET 4154 & 4157 Roosevelt Street, Truman Street & S. Side of Truman Street Special Exception

INDEX #1825-12 - A-TEAM AUTO CENTER 1095 MacArthur Road Land Development

B) DISCUSSION ITEMS:
C) OTHER:
Approval of 5/16/12 Minutes

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Lee A. Rackus, Bureau Chief, at least five (5) working days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance. Applicants and all interested parties **MUST** appear at this meeting to be considered.
June 13

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to the Pennsylvania Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Pennsylvania Statutes, Title 73, Chapter 26 § 1901 et seq., a public auction will take place on **June 25, 2012**, at the below-listed Public Storage facilities, for the following units, the contents of which shall be sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

1. PUBLIC STORAGE located at 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052; (610) 770-0773; **TIME: 11:00 AM.**
Units: D0124 L. Freeman; D0139 P. Parker; D0141 L. Sutton-Walwyn; D0148 R. Gaston; D2155 J. Cooper; D2275 T. Singleton; E0312 L. Feaster; E0325 T. Gunther; E0403 J. Shafer; E0408 J. Shafer; F0541 C. Heller; F0603 K. Jucknick; F6164 B. Snyder; F6282 C. Garcia; F6311 P. Kwatkoski; G0704 C. Lanham; G0735 R. Goode; G0803 C. Williams
All sales are subject to cancellation. Public auction terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale.
Date of Publication: **6/13/12 and 6/20/12**
PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080, Bond No. 6004928.
June 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING
JUNE 28, 2012
7:00 P.M.

CONDITIONAL USE HEARING.
SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a Conditional Use Hearing will be held by the Board of Commissioners of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania on **June 28, 2012 at 7:00 P.M.** in the Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, to review **Appeal No. CU-12-4817.** Dominic Giles requests permission for the seasonal use of an existing barn for a Halloween venue located at 3350 Devonshire Road, property located in an R-4 Medium Density Residential District, which requires Conditional Use Review pursuant to Section 807.3 of the Zoning Ordinance.
June 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ANNE S. SISKI a/k/a ANNA SISKI

deceased, late of Whitehall, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:
Barbara L. Stephens, Co-Executrix
and Sandra Martz, Co-Executrix
c/o WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ.
RITTER & BRIED, PC
1600 W. Hamilton Street
Allentown, PA 18102-4287
Or their attorney:
WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ.
RITTER & BRIED, P.C.
1600 W. Hamilton St.
Allentown, PA 18102-4287
(610) 433-6011
June 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
BIDS WANTED
Sealed proposals will be received until 8:30 AM, June 28, 2012 at North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levens Road, Coplay, PA, then publicly opened and read at approximately 8:45 AM the same day, for the following item:
ULTRA-THIN FRICTION COURSE in place
The materials specified herein shall meet PA DOT specifications.
Bid proposals and complete specifications may be obtained at the Township Office between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM Monday through Friday.

In Place bidders are required to provide, as bid guarantee, a certified check or bid bond, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total proposal, made payable to North Whitehall Township. In Place bidders must submit a PA DOT pre-qualification statement. The successful bidder shall be required to supply Performance and Payment Bonds as required by law.
The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept any bid which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Township.
Brenda Norder,
NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
June 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that **Stor-Mor Self Storage**, located at 6536 PA Route 873, Statington, PA will sell, by competitive bid, the contents of Unit(s) 227 (Kelly Peters) and 286 (Robin Kulp) to satisfy facility operator's lien for non-payment of storage charges. The sale will commence at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday, June 16, 2012 on the premises of Stor-Mor Self Storage. Cash only sale, with contents to be removed at the time of purchase. Sale subject to adjournment.
June 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ROBERT A. GABRIEL a/k/a Robert Gabriel, Deceased, late of 112 Society Park Court, Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: **Personal Representative of the Estate of Robert A. Gabriel a/k/a Robert Gabriel, Deceased:**
Joshua R. Gabriel and Wendy L. Farling
c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire
111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2
Emmaus, PA 18049-2916
or to their Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire
111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2
Emmaus, PA 18049-2916
June 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD
JUNE 27, 2012

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27TH, 2012 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal #8-2012: Calvary Baptist Church (hereinafter the "Church"), located at 5300 Green Pond Road, Easton, Pennsylvania, 18045 seeks a clarification of the remedies previously granted by the Bethlehem Township Zoning Hearing Board as reflected in the Board's formal Opinion issued under date of June 16, 2011, arising from the Church's prior appeal #6 of 2011. Among the remedies considered by the Board in its formal Opinion was the Board's denial of a variance under former Zoning Ordinance Section 1819 entitled "Off-Premise Signs." (This section of the Zoning Ordinance has recently been renumbered as Section 275-166 as found at page 275:187.) The Church now questions whether consideration of the "Off-Premise Signs" section was applicable, given the fact the Church seeks to locate a sign on its premises.

At time of appeal #6 of 2011, which appeal required two (2) public hearings occurring on April 27, 2011, and May 25, 2011, the Church did not seek a review, remedy, or variance regarding Section 275-162A, formerly Section 1815A, pertaining to those signs that are permitted by right in the Agricultural District. Since no evidence was presented regarding compliance with this section of the Zoning Ordinance which does not permit electronic signs, the Board specifically declined in its prior formal Opinion to grant the Church's request for an on-site electronic sign.

The Church now seeks clarification, because of a perceived contradiction in remedies. Specifically, the Board did grant a variance for a controlled electronic sign if designed with those multiple limitations as outlined in the prior Opinion, yet the Board simultaneously precluded placement of the sign on the Church property. The property is located in the "AG" Agricultural Zoning District. The property is identified as Northampton County Tax Parcel L8-19-1-0205.

Appeal #9-2012: Cuzo Properties, LLC, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18020 and represented by Christopher Zajacek, requests two variances from the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, as amended, regarding an undeveloped non-conforming lot of record on Fairview Street. The lot is located on the North side of Fairview Street approximately 110 feet West of the intersection of Ritter Avenue and Fairview Street. A dimensional variance is being sought from Zoning Section 275-49F(1) for permission to encroach upon the required side yard setbacks. Zoning Code requires a side yard setback of 10 feet per each side in order to build a single family dwelling, or a total of 25 feet when both side yards are being utilized. The applicant proposes a 9 foot setback for each side. Therefore a 7 foot variance is being sought. Additionally, the applicant seeks relief from Section 275-49A(1) of the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, as amended, for a lot area variance. Zoning Code requires a minimum of 10,000 square feet for a single family dwelling. The applicant proposes a lot area of 4,400 square feet. Therefore a lot area variance of 5,600 square feet is being sought. The property is located within the "MDR" Medium Density Residential Zoning District. The property is identified as Northampton County Tax Parcel N7NW3-45-7-0205.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.
Deborah Roseberry, Zoning Officer
Telephone: (610) 814-6464
June 13, 20

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Bethlehem Twp. Storage, 2739 Santee Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020, will sell by public auction to satisfy the landlord's lien, the contents of the following units on Friday, July 13th, 2012 @ 10 A.M.:

- Unit # 70 - Dawn Collins - Household items
- Unit # 93 - Yvonne Cummings - Household items
- Unit #116 - Herbert Stewart - Household items
- Unit #208 - Steve Svanda - Saws, power tools, tires
- Unit #217 - Franklin Lamb - Household items
- Unit #225 - John Dowalgo - Household items
- Unit #255 - Robert Lanese - Crates
- Unit #263 - Sheeffah Williams - Household items
- Unit #288 - Rosemarie Rivera - Household items
- Unit #304 - Kimberly Colmenares - Household items
- Unit #316 - Roxanne Robinson - Household items
- Unit #367 - Michael Clapso - Household items

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 27, 2012, at 7:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeals:

Continued Hearing:

#121117 - The appeal of New Cingular Wireless PCS, LLC, 200 N. Warner Road, King of Prussia, PA, for a special exception to construct a wireless communication facility. The property is located at 5274 Oak View Drive and is zoned G1.

Regular Hearing:

#61214 - The appeal of Theodore Paras, 5867 Snowy Orchid Lane, Allentown, PA, for a variance to place a shed in a drainage easement and variance to fence height in the front yard. The property is zoned R2.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard. Al Geosits, Zoning Officer
June 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING/MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport on Tuesday, June 26, 2012 at 7:00PM to hear the following appeal(s):

APPEAL #493, Case #12-01

A continuance of the appeal of Brian Hardy for a variance or interpretation and/or other relief deemed necessary in order to replace an existing mobile home with a new mobile home on the property that is entirely within Zone "A" of the 100 year flood plain. The property is located at 8774 Cardinal Road, Kempton PA 19529 and is in the AP - Agricultural Preservation District. The size of the lot is approximately 74.50 x 138 Irreg.

APPEAL #495, Case #12-03

A hearing of the appeal of Andrew M. Beishline for multiple variances or interpretation and/or other relief deemed necessary in order to construct an addition to a single family non-conforming structure, exceeding impervious cover limits for this zoning district and encroachment into required side yard setbacks. The property is located at 8025 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, PA 18066 and is in the RV - Rural Village District. The size of the lot is approximately 49.5 x 206.25.

Kevin N. Deppe, Zoning Officer
June 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 26, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 11-2012 of Thomas A. and Anna Yorie, 29 N. Conahan Drive, Hazleton, Pa.18201. Property located at 469 Schantz Road, Allentown Pa. 18104 in a HI-Highway Industrial Zoning District. Pin No.547589916802. Applicants are requesting a favorable interpretation of Ordinance 1998-11, Section 27-1402 L. regarding a permitted use and in the alternative, would seek to change of one non-conforming use to another non-conforming use regarding the existing fuel oil distributor to manufacturing of stone products, Section 27-2506, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 11-2012 of Reed Sign Co. agent for Lehigh Valley Health Network 1050 Main Street, Pennsburg, Pa. 18073. Property located at 6451 Village Lane, Macungie Pa. 18062. in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Pin No. 547359581819. Applicants are requesting a variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Sections 2216 C.1.and 2. Sections 2209 C. and D. regarding signage for the proposed Medical Facility Office and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer
June 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING MEETING
Public Notice by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board is hereby given for hearings on July 10, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay (Ironport), Pa. regarding the following zoning appeals:

ZONING APPEAL - 2012-6

Gregory and Anita Binder- The applicant is requesting a variance from Section 307.B.1.e.1) to permit the construction of a 18 ft. by 36 ft. addition to their home, which would not meet the required front yard setback. The property is located at 5106 Shawnee Blvd. Schnecksville, PA 18078. The property is zoned VR-Village Residential. PIN 5469 1720 8859.

ZONING APPEAL - 2012-7

John M. Gellis- The applicant is requesting a variance from Section 403.D.19 and 403.D.7 to permit the construction and installation of an in ground swimming pool meeting the required setbacks and a fence in excess of the maximum permitted height requirement. The property is located at 2130 Briarwood Dr. Coplay, PA 18037. The property is zoned VR-Village Residential. PIN: 5489 0761 8198.

Copies of the above noted appeal applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building. The North Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically challenged.

The applicants must appear at this zoning meeting. Any party interested in the above matter has the right to appear in person, by counsel, or by representative and be heard at the time and place indicated above. North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board requests that all persons who wish to be considered parties to this hearing enter their appearances in writing on **Praecepte For Appearance Forms** provided by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Office. The Zoning Hearing Board also reserves the right to change the order in which the zoning appeals will be heard at this public meeting.

Ken Nicholson
Zoning and Codes Enforcement Officer
June 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of CLIFFORD R. GINTZ, deceased, late of Catasauqua, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Suzanne L. Smale 1303 Third Street N. Catasauqua, PA 18032

or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
June 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF FRANCES S. SAMUELS, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, PA, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: BETTY J. MODTICH 2511 Gap View Road Slatington, PA 18080 Administratrix, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
May 30, June 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MADLIN G. RAUCH, deceased, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: JERRY P. RAUCH 4944 Clauss Road Schnecksville, PA 18078

Executor, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
May 30, June 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JAMIE ANA PERRY, deceased, late of 2244 South Lumber Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the person named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Hollis Jay Perry 2244 S. Lumber Street Allentown, PA 18103

Executor, or to his attorney, Lee A. Conrad, Esq. 3 North Main Street Tipton, PA 19562
June 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of LEWIS E. HUNSICKER, JR., deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Mary L. Hunsicker, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062
June 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA
Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, June 28, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:
APPEAL 10418 - STEVEN GUNN, 247 SPRUCE ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate a General Home Occupation/Coaching business from his property located at 247 Spruce St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Table 306.2 and the requirements of Z.O. Section 403.4.F. Site is located in a R-L zoning district.
James L. Farnsworth, Zoning Officer
June 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of MARION ROSENBLUM, deceased, late of 4851 Saucon Creek Road, Center Valley, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor: Charles I. Rosenblum Address: a/k/a Charles Ian Rosenblum 10 Blackwell Road Hillsborough, NJ 08844 or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067
May 30, June 6, 13

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