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Police dept. accreditations reissued

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Three years ago, after a lengthy and exacting process, the Bethlehem Police Department won accreditation by two important agencies representing both federal and state oversight. Commissioner Stuart Bedics and Mayor John Callahan announced publicly Aug. 4 that both accreditations have been reissued.

The Pa. Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission and the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement each reaccredited the department for the first time after an exhaustive, months-long examination of the past years' compliance. Police said in a prepared statement that the awards represent the hard work of the entire department in meeting CALEA's professional standards and ongoing assessments.

Accreditation Manager Ashley Heiberger said the three years of solid performance were more difficult than the initial accreditation because of the depth and breadth of proof of compliance to CALEA's specifications. CALEA determines 463 professional standards and more than 1,200 assessment points that must be maintained

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PRESS PHOTO BY JOHANNA S. BILLINGS

Vertel Martin holds an embroidered shirt depicting the Twin Towers over her heart as she remembers the events of Sept. 11, 2001. The sign from the NYPD Missing Persons Task Force is kept in her office at NCC.

NYPD's Missing Persons Taskforce 9-11 investigative coordinator reflects on the ninth anniversary of the attacks on the World Trade Center

By JANE KNOTEK
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Vertel Martin is an associate professor of criminal justice and co-coordinator of the Criminal Justice Program at Northampton Community College. She was a lieutenant with the New York City Police Department, from which she retired in 2002. She is a graduate of the FBI National Academy, 162nd Session. She was the investigative coordinator of the 9-11 NYPD Missing Persons Task Force. As a leader of 100 officers, Martin mustered her squad to rescue and recover victims. They conducted a protracted inquiry and investigation in order to account for the status of the more than 7,000 people who were originally reported missing.

Q What are your thoughts as we approach the ninth anniversary of 9-11?

A The recollections about this episode in U.S. history, and about this time in my life are still very painful, even though nine years will soon have passed. Time does not heal all. There are emotional and psychological scars that remain. It is difficult for me to revisit this period, which I recall as my final call to duty. The true heroes in my eyes are the men and women first responders, and volunteers who provided auxiliary support to them as they did their work in the wretched trenches. I had the privilege to work with and walk among them. Many of them made the ultimate sacrifice then; they're gone,

but not forgotten. Several are just now taking final leave because of their unprotected exposure to the toxic environment. Others are still alive, but suffer from a variety of chronic health conditions such as upper and lower respiratory conditions, gastrointestinal disorders, chronic sinus problems and mental health difficulties, including post-traumatic stress disorder and depression.

Q I understand you generally don't do newspaper interviews about your former job and your post-Sept. 11 role. Why did you decide to do this interview?

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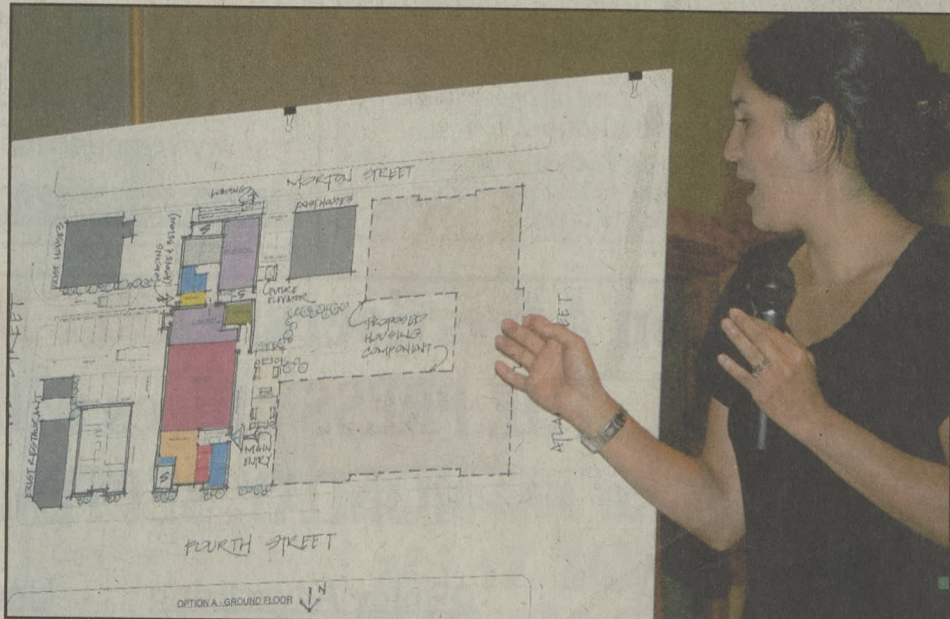
Southside neighbors question New Bethany Ministries' project plans

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
Special to the Bethlehem Press

About 20 Southside residents attended an information and feedback session regarding the future of Fourth Street's Our Lady of Pompeii church Aug. 18. Hosted by New Bethany Ministries, the two-hour event at 826 E. Fourth St. was intended to outline how the property will be used in the near future, while asking residents for their thoughts.

It was clear following presentations by planners and architects that the residents in attendance were more than a little concerned about turning the church into low-cost housing with a soup kitchen.

Executive Director Diane Elliott explained the Ministry's mission in helping the community



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

A423 Architecture & Design owner Maria Diaz-Joves describes the features in one of three concept plans for the former Our Lady of Pompeii church after carefully prioritizing components' use and how they will fit into the neighborhood. For instance, a secure pantry is located near a loading area for deliveries, but no streets will need to be widened because the delivery trucks that service the Ministry are only 20 feet long.

and giving aid and education to the destitute. She said the numbers of homeless, poor and unemployed are steadily rising in the poor economy of the past few years, and that New Bethany is dedicated to doing what it can to help.

"There is a need for the services we provide," she said. "We want to give these folks the opportunity to help themselves and the reason we can't right now is because we don't have the space."

The space New Bethany does have, at West Fourth and Wyandotte streets, is far too small for current uses, let alone expansion. And the majority of its clients are already residing in the church's vicinity, Elliott said.

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While the subjects studied and level of intensity change drastically as students advance through school, many back-to-school safety tips apply at any age. Students of all ages and grade levels need to get to and from school safely and be sure safety is always a top priority. To ensure that students are well-grounded in fundamental safety behaviors that will carry them throughout their lives, we offer the following safety tips. The following safety tips can help students of any age stay safe as they head back to school.

Bus safety: Whether it is a school bus or public transportation, safety considerations remain the same. When boarding, students should remain in clear view of the driver, and wait for the bus to completely stop before approaching it from the curb. Remember to remain seated when the bus is in motion and when exiting, move directly to the sidewalk, out of the street away from traffic.

Backpack safety: Choosing the wrong backpack and packing one improperly can put strain on the back muscles and may increase curvature of the spine. So when choosing a backpack, select one with two wide, padded shoulder straps and a padded back. Also, remember to always use both straps and pack as lightly as possible. A rolling backpack is a great alternative for students carrying a heavier load but remember that it must be carried up steps. A backpack should never weigh more than 10 to 20 percent of the student's body weight.

Bullying: Teaching a student how to respond to a bully, including making eye contact, staying calm and walking away, is extremely important. Additionally, onlookers should not cheer on or encourage bullies. Students of all ages should know that bullying is never acceptable, whether they are the victim, the culprit or an onlooker. Developing practical solutions with school staff and encouraging students to identify instances of bullying can help with prevention.

Stranger danger: This term is often something taught in kindergarten. However, even college-aged students need to be reminded that people are not always who they say they are and that we should all be cautious about who we trust - both in person and online.

Internet safety: Many students utilize the Internet for research purposes during the school year. Social networking is also a common use of the internet as students are back in touch with old friends and making new ones. Parents should be aware of, and talk to their children about, content that is not appropriate for young computer users, the potential dangers online conversations with predators, and cyber-bullying.



Car safety: Young riders should be in age and size appropriate car or booster seats and older children should always wear their safety belts. Teenage drivers need to focus intently on the road and parents should encourage the elimination of distractions, such as cell phones, while driving. Curfews, driver education classes and parents setting good examples can help reduce risks.

Bike helmets: While riding a bike, no matter how short or long the distance, wearing a helmet is critical. Helmets can help prevent the risk of head injury and even death. A properly fitting bike helmet should be horizontal on the head, with a comfortable fit. The front should be about two fingertips' width above the eyes, and the Y-shaped side straps should hit just below the ears. The chin strap should fit snugly, but leave enough room to open the mouth widely.

Money matters: Students of all ages may need to carry cash for reasons such as transportation, food and other small purchases. To prevent loss or theft, students should not bring credit cards or large sums of money to school - they should only carry what they actually need for the day. Many schools and colleges are making it safer and easier for both parents and students by utilizing digital technology to help students manage their money or even eliminate the need for cash. Home alone: Throughout childhood, students need supervision before and after school. If a parent can not be home at these times, a responsible alternate adult should be present until the parent returns. If a commercial after-school program is utilized, ask about the staff's training, the child-to-staff ratio and the rooms and playground. These special efforts to supervise young children can keep them safe until they're mature enough to be home alone after school. Older students should have clear guidelines regarding inviting friends into the home. Additionally, adolescence can be a time for experimentation and parents need to have open conversations about the illegality and dangers of alcohol and drugs and the potential consequences of irresponsible behavior.

Pedestrian crossing: A student's trip to school should always be a safe one. Walkers face hazards that can be especially dangerous, especially in heavy-traffic areas. Students should always walk

BELL

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A It is in all of the first responders' honor, as well as for the victims and their relatives, that I have decided to respond to your questions.

Q What was the role of the Missing Persons Task Force?

A The NYPD's 9-11 World Trade Center Missing Persons Task Force was formed and housed in the Internal Affairs Bureau, in response to the heinous crimes committed by terrorists at the World Trade Center on that date. Initially, and eventually for many months thereafter, rescue and recovery of victims remained the top priority. However, the less well-known behind-the-scenes urgent business involved an accounting of human lives not lost (the Good), those lost (the Bad) and detecting fraudulent claims (the Ugly).

Q How was your team selected?

A I personally hand-selected the best investigative specialists assigned to the Internal Affairs Bureau to work double-shifts, seven days a week for many months, to follow up on leads and tips.

Q What was the most difficult aspect of the task force's job?

A The entire process required a painstakingly meticulous, protracted and sustained inquiry into the thousands of missing persons reports generated from multiple sources. The task force members worked under a self-imposed minute-by-minute deadline, primarily because we wanted to work as fast as we could to give the family members and relatives some sort of closure. This task was also accomplished in spite of the tremendous strain created by such a horrific man-made catastrophic event of such magnitude, intensity and lethal consequences.

Q How was the process conducted?



In the majority of cases we discovered that people who were originally reported to be missing as a direct result of the WTC attack were in fact alive somewhere in the world.

VERTEL MARTIN

A An "official" master list had to be created using reports gathered from the Red Cross, the media and from various other "official" and unofficial sources. This was extremely problematic because there were multiple missing persons reports generated for the same person either by relatives directly, by third parties or by various official national, international and not-for-profit agencies. It was not uncommon to have 10 reports generated naming the same person. Screening these multiple reports, and deciphering them proved to be quite puzzling.

Q What problems did you encounter?

A Many reported their acquaintance's, friend's or relative's information using variations of his or her name, dates of birth that differed by month or year, incomplete or inaccurate last known addresses, or places of employment, and so on.

Reports were also generated by people who hadn't seen or heard from their relatives in years. This created obstacles for investigators because many reporters either provided very little information to task force investigators or the information in the reports was extremely outdated.

Verifying undocumented civilians was another problem because many of the reporters only spoke and understood foreign languages, and once interpreters were able to translate the information, the reporters could

not provide investigators with any proof that the individual had ever been in the U.S., let alone at the WTC on 9-11.

Other confounding issues arose, such as verifying that homeless people were victims.

Q You said your job also involved accounting for people not lost in the attack. What did you mean?

A In the majority of cases we discovered that people who were originally reported to be missing as a direct result of the WTC attack were in fact alive somewhere in the world. A disposition of a case as "Found-In-Fact-Alive" meant that the investigator would find the person reported to be missing, and speak to him or her in person, or s/he would arrange for the dispatch of law enforcement agents from other jurisdictions within and outside of the U.S. to go to a specific premise or dwelling to verify that the reported person was in fact alive before a case was marked "closed."

Q Tell us about the "FOUND" bell.

A I can still hear the sound of the "FOUND" bell that we set up in the hallway adjoining investigators' offices. When an investigator found someone who had been reported missing "alive," s/he would sound the "FOUND" bell. That ring was cathartic, and gave us the psychological fortitude to carry on. That bell would sound all day and permeate our workspaces, providing just enough stress to counteract the distress that we refused to suc-

cumb to. When I retired, task force investigators gave me that bell as a memento, along with the task force's shingle, and I will cherish both for the rest of my days.

Q What happened when someone was "found"?

A Needless to say, investigators had to act with sensitivity, patience, courtesy and tact when contacting members of the public, many of whom were located in foreign countries. In most cases, family members and friends were happily reunited with those that they thought had perished.

Q Not everyone wanted to be "found." Is that right?

A In some cases, once found, individuals did not want to be contacted by the person who reported them missing, citing an array of personal reasons. In other cases, persons who were reported missing, or those who might have had information about those on the list, actively eluded investigators because civil, criminal or immigration matters were pending. And, in some cases, scams were perpetrated and those who made the reports were eventually arrested for filing false reports and/or perpetrating frauds against the various not-for-profit aid organizations and/or against the state or federal government's victims' compensation or other funding programs. In a few cases, people who suffered from mental illnesses reported their other "personalities," or non-existent third persons, or their long-before deceased relatives missing. This was a conundrum for investigators indeed; and the amount of investigator-hours it took to solve such cases drained our already-overextended resources.


Q Did that frustrate your workers?

A Of course, but the worst case scenario was when investigators verified the missing person report as "confirmed."

End of part one - to be continued in the Sept. 8 issue.

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through documentation, inspections and interviews. Accreditation is inducement to continue being exceptional both professionally and in the public's best interest. He credited Accreditation Coordinator Sgt. Dan Hoffman and officer Charlie Holmberg for months of exacting preparation for the difficult review.

Bethlehem Police Department is one of only eight agencies to achieve both CALEA and PLEAC in the commonwealth. "The accreditation unit worked very hard," Heiberger said, "but the awards truly belong to the men and women of the Bethlehem Police Department who came to work every day and performed their duties at the high level required by the standards."

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

Thursday, August 26

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

Saturday, August 28

Town and Country Bowling Lanes registration for Sat. USBC Youth ages 4-20 Bowling Leagues, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information call 610-867-0586.

Bethlehem Art Walk, 4 to 9 p.m., free, Broad and Main streets, just for kids area in the Main Street Commons. Call 610-841-5831.

Monday, August 30

Freemansburg zoning meeting, 7 p.m. at 600 Monroe St.

Wednesday, September 1

HARB Historic Review Board meeting, 4 p.m., Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

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SEPT. 11 EVENTS

Saturday, September 11

Memorial service for those affected by 9/11, 8 a.m., **United Faith Vision School of Ministries**, 457 Allen St., Allentown.

Ebenezer Bible Fellowship men's breakfast, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., "What is Your Legacy?", breakfast, worship and Bible study, 3100 Hecktown Road. Call 610-868-5501.

"Heroes Run" in remembrance of those who have faithfully served our country and to assist wounded veterans and families of fallen heroes, 5 p.m., main entrance of Lehigh Parkway, Allentown. Fee. To donate, register, or for more information, call 215-348-9080 or visit www.travismanion.com.

Flag retirement ceremony, 6:30 p.m. at Hanover Township Community Center, 3660 Jacksonville Road. Call 610-866-1140 for more information.

LV Community Day for Access services, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Call 610-866-6667 ext. 240 or visit the website, www.accessservices.org.

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on a sidewalk or as far to the side of the road as possible, be aware and cautious of their surroundings, pay attention to all traffic signals and crossing guards, and never walk alone, especially when taking an unfamiliar route. Take note that many younger children do not have the pedestrian skills necessary to walk to school without

parental supervision, so carefully consider whether or not they're ready. Glenn R. Rosenberg is vice president of Allied-Barton Security Services Higher Education division and has worked in Higher Education for more than thirty years as a senior university administrator, management consultant and business developer. He can be reached at glenn.rosenberg@allied-barton.com.



PRESS PHOTO BY JOSH POPICHAK

Beulah Mae Young, a Bethlehem native, celebrates her 110th birthday with a party at Gracedale Manor in Upper Nazareth Township Aug. 21. Young turned 110 on Aug. 18 and has lived at Gracedale since 2001. She is pictured with her great-great-granddaughters, from left, Madison Mae, Darby Marie and Hannah Schlough.

Former Bethlehem resident turns 110

By **JOSH POPICHAK**
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When Beulah Mae Young was born in Bethlehem on Aug. 18, 1900, the world moved at a much slower pace.

Airplanes had yet to be invented, the majority of Lehigh Valley residents still got from place to place via horse-and-carriage, and late 20th century inventions such as the Internet were inconceivable.

Young, who celebrated her 110th birthday with a party at Gracedale on Aug. 21, has lived to see the world evolve into a much different place than it was when she was born.

During her century-plus-10, she married, raised a large family and worked outside the home as a seamstress.

According to her daughter, Marjorie Schlough of Palmer Township, she also worked in defense plants during both World Wars.

She was widowed in 1956. Much of Young's early life was devoted to hard work, which is why her later years have proven extra special, Schlough explained. "She was busy raising six kids. She didn't have much time for herself," she said of Young's life as a wife and mother.

Schlough, who is 92, is the eldest of Young's children and helped organize the party, which was attended by State Rep. Richard Grucela (D-137) and took place in the second floor dining hall at the nursing home.

Young became a resident of Gracedale in Upper Nazareth Township in 2001, and since that time Schlough said she and one of her brothers have tried to visit her weekly.

"I'm right behind mother," Schlough said jokingly of her own age.

She added that several of her brothers reside in the Easton area.

Another brother lives in Las Vegas and a sister lives in Florida. Unfortunately, Young's vision and hearing difficulties have made it difficult to communicate with her mother, but Schlough affirmed that "she loves her family," which has grown to include five generations, all of whom were represented at the party.

She also loves her favorite foods, including watermelon and pork and sauerkraut.

At present, Young has 18 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren, Schlough noted.

When asked if the secret to her mother's longevity might be attributable to having inherited good genes, Schlough paused for a moment and then stated "I guess so."

Whatever her secret, having a mother who's lived to be 110 is very special indeed, all the guests at the party agreed.

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The designs presented by Spillman Farmer Architects, A423 Architecture & Design and Housing Development Corporation, each outlined plans for shops, underground parking, low-cost apartments and addressed logistical concerns for soup kitchen upkeep.

Following the architects' presentation the floor was opened to residents, a number of whom said they are against opening the doors of their community to more homeless people, drug dealers and loiterers.

Pamela Lewis was the first to come to the Ministry's defense, saying it is part of the solution, not the problem. She added that the homeless are hardly the only people in need of help today, and that those next door might be using New Bethany's current kitchens without anyone being the wiser.

When Mary Pongracz suggested that the short-term fix of providing food was not a replacement for the long-term goal of educating the needy, Elliott agreed and reminded the audience she had earlier said plans for public resource or meeting rooms and even nighttime classes were possible.

Elaine Hamilton said Elliott and the designers sounded too defensive in their replies to be com-



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Our Lady of Pompeii church at 826 E. Fourth St. may become a site for low-cost housing, shops and a soup kitchen sponsored by New Bethany Ministries.

pletely trusted and that they will be bringing more problems into a struggling community.

"The overall community here is definitely going to be impacted and we need you to hear us, and not just tell us how good New Bethany is," Hamilton said.

She asked plaintively what parents of young school children would say to the kids when they pass the place and its afternoon crowds.

Albert Nieves, owner of a grocery store a block away from the site, said he personally holds nothing

against New Bethany, but added that their plan will hinder growth of the area rather than save it.

"Your project is great, don't get me wrong, but we have problems with loitering and drugs and the police here all the time. We're trying to rebuild a business district here," he said, "and what do you think putting a soup kitchen is going to do to it?"

He said he is worried about losing customers and about security issues that might arise.

Jennifer Eggleston, a recently-named New Bethany board member, told the audience that working together is to everybody's benefit and that it's sometimes hard to see how the Ministry is working on things, but suspicion is unfounded.

"I've lived on the Southside all my life, and I misjudged New Bethany until I was a member. My opinion was like yours until I went there," she said, "and I got sucked into the board."

She reminded them of what's important.

"We have to find a way to find our neighbors help."

Consistent Southside proponent Roger Hudak commented about his experience with such community partnerships. Knowing what the neighborhood was like in the 1970s, when it was referred to as "desolation row," he said it has been worse and can still be better if the Ministry and residents call the shots rather than waiting until somebody decides to install a night club.

"Partnerships are important to get things done right," he said.

Elliott called an end to the meeting at 9 p.m., thanking the by-then somewhat more mellow residents for their time and thoughts.

"I hope this is just the beginning," she said. "We want to do what's right for you as well as what's right for our clients."

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Pedro L. Boone

wills and trust attorney

Pedro L. Boone, 85, of Bethlehem, died July 30, 2010, at St. Luke's Hospital. Born in Philadelphia, he was the son of the late Lemuel Boone and Lula (Jones) Boone. He was the husband of the late Kathryn G. Boone.

He received a bachelor of arts degree from Moravian College, a master of business administration degree from the University of Southern Illinois, Edwardsville, Ill., and a juris doctor from Temple University, Philadelphia.

He was the owner and operator of Pioneer Motors, Bethlehem. He was a financial consultant and president of Venture Development Inc., a real estate broker and president of Venture Development Properties Inc., and syndicator and president of Hydroelectric Corporation, all in Bethlehem. He was a securities broker and corporate secretary for International Investor's Services, Abington. He had a private law

practice as a wills and trust attorney which was licensed in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

He was secretary of the Salvation Army advisory board, was a past president of Torch Clubs International and was a member of the Lions Club International. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association and the National Association of Security Dealers.

He is survived by three daughters, Brenda Whitman of Washington, D.C., Patricia Boone-Proctor, Esquire and her husband, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Hawthorne L. Proctor of Clifton, Va., and Valerie J. Boone of Berwyn; a son, Robert D. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a sister-in-law, Doris Buchanan of Baltimore, Md.; three grandchildren, Pamela Dawkins, Angela Brown and Brian Boone; and seven great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the J. F. Goodwin Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 386, Bethlehem, PA 18016.

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Margaret E. Leh

Yohe's Pharmacy employee

Margaret E. Leh, 90, of Bethlehem, died July 25, 2010, in Old Orchard Health Care, Bethlehem.

She was the daughter of the late Walter and Ruth (Wohlbach) Gower. She was the wife of the late Walter "Pete" Leh.

She was a graduate of Liberty HS. She worked at Yohe's Pharmacy for many years. She was a member of West Side Moravian

Church, Bethlehem.

At the church, she sang in the choir, was a member of the Sunday School, Women's Fellowship and a 50-year member of "Speak No Evil" Circle of the King's Daughters Society.

She is survived by two daughters, Shirley A. Leh of Bethlehem and Diane M. Gogel of Whitehall; and a niece, Gail Edelheiser of Bethlehem.

Contributions may be made to the church, 402 Third Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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Maria Isabel Merle

Lehigh University employee

Maria Isabel Merle, 55, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 8, 2010, at Manor Care Health Services. Born in Patillas, Puerto Rico, she was the daughter of Iluminada Figueroa Colon and the late Bernardo Merle of Patillas, Puerto Rico.

She worked at Lehigh University as a lending service assistant for 23 years.

She was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, Bethlehem.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by a brother, Wilfredo and his wife Evelyn Colon; their children, Michael A. and Tamara L. Colon, with whom she resided; and a brother, Hector and his wife Dina Colon of Lancaster.

She was predeceased by a sister, Iris Colon.

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Theresa F. Washitza

of Bethlehem

Theresa F. Washitza, 84, of Bethlehem, died recently. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Philip and Frances Gecsek. She was the wife of the late Julius Washitza for 42 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Rita and her husband Ronald R. Lawrence of Macungie and Francine and her husband William Hnat Sr. of Whitehall; three brothers, Joseph, Edward and Emil Gecsek; a sister, Elizabeth Desort; five grandchildren, Ronita Lawrence, Ronald J. and his wife Marisa Lawrence,

William Hnat Jr., Liane and her husband Capt. John Yanikov and Nicole and her husband Adam Smith; and two great-grandchildren, Cienna Smith and Jonah Lawrence.

She was predeceased by two sisters, Helen Kovacs and Mary Balog; and a brother, Frank Gecsek.

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

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Susan E. (Martin) Trexler

Guardian mail room secretary

Susan E. (Martin) Trexler, 56, of Bethlehem, died July 20, 2010, at Hospice House of the VNA of St. Luke's, Bethlehem.

Born in Scranton, she was the daughter of the late Clarence and Marjorie (Manley) Martin. She was the wife of David A. Trexler for 24 years.

She was a 1971 graduate of Liberty HS.

She was a secretary in the mail room for Guardian Life Insurance Company

for nine years.

She is survived by three sons, Jason Sigley and twins William A. and Timothy D. Trexler, all of Bethlehem; a daughter, Jennifer and her husband Michael Glover of Allentown; a grandson, Joseph Glover; a granddaughter, Eva V. Glover; and a brother, Robert Martin of Nazareth.

She was predeceased by a brother, William Martin.

Contributions may be made to the Huntington Disease Foundation, 3960 Broadway, Sixth Floor, N.Y., N.Y. 10032 or visit cures@hdfoundation.org.

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James J. Febert

owned Febert Custom Kitchens

James J. Febert, 53, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 6, 2010, in Easton Hospital. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of James F. and Anna M. (Kiefer) Febert of Bethlehem.

He was a 1974 graduate of Liberty HS.

He was the owner and operator of James J. Febert Custom Kitchens.

He was a member of East Hills Moravian Church.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by

two daughters, Rachel and Angela of Bethlehem Township; a brother, Brian and his wife Kathy Febert of Nazareth; a sister, Debra and her husband Ernie Siegfried of Lower Nazareth Township; three nieces; a nephew; a great-niece; and a great-nephew.

Contributions may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 1 Reed St., Suite 200, Philadelphia, PA 19147 or East Hills Moravian Church, 1830 Butztown Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Patricia Ann Heffelfinger

BASD school teacher

Patricia Ann Heffelfinger, 76, formerly of Bethlehem, died July 28, 2010, at Corner Stone Hospice, Sumterville, Fla. Born in Coaldale, she was the daughter of Mary (Gilbert) Reiter of Nesquehoning and the late Warren Reiter. She was the wife of the late Leroy E. "Roy" Heffelfinger.

She earned a bachelor of education degree from Moravian College. She was a teacher for the Bethlehem Area School District. She was a member of Emmanuel Evangelical Congregational Church, Bethlehem.

She volunteered at the

Olivet E.C. food bank and for the Salvation Army.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by a son, David and his wife Jill of Hellertown; two daughters, Nancy and her husband Neil Hastings of Flemington, N.J., and Susan and her husband Ron Lewis of Clermont, Fla.; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a son-in-law, Stephen Bilan of Doylestown.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Patricia Bilan.

Contributions may be made to Emmanuel Evangelical Congregational Church, 75 E. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or the Alzheimer's Association, 399 Market St., Suite 102, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

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

Ruth R. Fedor

Notre Dame cafeteria worker

Ruth R. Fedor, 72, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 4, 2010, at Old Orchard Health Care Center. She was born in Plymouth. She was the wife of Joseph J. Fedor for 49 years.

She was a Bell Telephone operator. She served in the Notre Dame Church grade school cafeteria for 12 years.

She was a parishioner of Notre Dame of Bethlehem Catholic Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Carolyn and her husband Frank D'Aquino of Forks Township and Cherie Kolleog of Bethlehem; and two grandchildren, Jacob and Marissa D'Aquino.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Sharon; a son, Matthew; a sister, Joan Wassel; and a brother, Ernie Ambrose.

Contributions may be made to the Notre Dame of Bethlehem Church, 1861 Catasauqua Road, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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Donald O. Halteman

born in Butztown

Donald O. Halteman, 91, formerly of Bethlehem, died Aug. 6, 2010, in Gracedale nursing home, Upper Nazareth Township, where he had resided for the past two-and-a-half years. Born in Butztown, he was a son of the late George E. Sr. and Fannie (Edelman) Halteman. He was the husband of the late Martha (Roth) Halteman.

He was a member of Messiah Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

He was a member of the MORA Club.

He is survived by a son, Daniel L. and his wife Marilyn of Bethlehem Township; and a granddaughter, Jennifer and her husband Adam Kaltreider of Bethlehem Township.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Gordon and George Jr.

Contributions may be made to the church, 2020 Worthington Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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Angela C. Roth Potocnie

Walp's Restaurant hostess

Angela C. Roth Potocnie, 82, of Allentown, died July 29, 2010. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Carmen and Carmella (Facchiano) Colasante. She was the wife of Donald Kichline.

She was a real estate entrepreneur. She was the hostess at Walp's Restaurant for many years. She previously taught home economics and managed the Fabric Tree in Allentown.

She was a volunteer at

Lehigh Valley Hospital, 17th and Chew streets.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Nicholas M. Jr. and his wife Cherie Martucci and Carl and his wife Debbie Martucci; two daughters, Carmie A. Martino and Toni M. and her husband, Michael Pollick; a daughter-in-law, Karen Martucci; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, James C. Martucci; a brother, Dr. Anthony Colasante; and two husbands, Emanuel L. Roth and James Potocnie.

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William "Willie" Charles Goheen

LifePath worker

William "Willie" Charles Goheen, 74, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 23, 2010, at L.V. Hospice, Muhlenberg. He was the son of the late John and Helen Goheen of Allentown.

He was employed by Liberty Nursing Home in Allentown, Good Shepherd Work Service Recycling in Allentown, and APS in Bethlehem. Recently he partially retired,

splitting his time between LifePath Workshop and LifePath Seniors Program in Bethlehem. He received services through LifePath Inc. for over 25 years.

He will be remembered by his "family" at LifePath.

A viewing and ceremony to honor Willie's life were held Aug. 27 at Connell Funeral Home, Bethlehem.

Contributions may be made to LifePath, 3500 High Point Blvd., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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Richard C. Lee

Mobil engineer

Richard C. Lee, 54, of Channahon, Ill., formerly of Bethlehem, died Aug. 9, 2010, at the Joliet Area Community Hospice Home. He was the son of the late Conrad and Marion Lee. He was the husband of Janice Lee (Dehner) for 34 years.

He was a 1976 graduate of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. He earned a master's degree in engineering management.

He was a veteran of the Army Corps of Engineers, having served for five years.

He was an engineer with Mobil Chemical Company and later was director of operations at Ineos-Nova, formerly BASF.

He was a member of the Minooka Bible Church. He

was a former member of Ebenezer Bible Fellowship Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his children, Deanna (Patrick) Foley and Jason and Michael Lee; an expected granddaughter, Molly Foley; and a sister, Barbara Lohse.

Memorial services were held Aug. 15 at Ebenezer Bible Fellowship, Bethlehem.

Contributions may be made to the church, 3100 Hecktown Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020 or to the Les Turner ALS Foundation, 5550 W. Touhy Ave., Suite 302, Skokie, IL 60077.

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Lee G. Millward Sr.

owned service station

Lee G. Millward Sr., 67, of East Allen Township, died Aug. 2, 2010, in Gracedale nursing home. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late George H. and Dorothy L. (Koder) Millward. He was the husband of Noreen (Wolfe) Millward for 47 years.

He was facilities administrator at Triquint, Allentown, and the former owner of Millward's Atlantic Service Station, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Lee Jr. and his companion Michelle of Northampton; three brothers, Bruce, Craig and Keith, all of Bethlehem; and nieces and nephews.

Contributions may be sent to St. Luke's Hospice, 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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Francis "Frank" G. Sabol

Steel rigger; BASD crossing guard

Francis "Frank" G. Sabol, 88, formerly of Bethlehem, died July 26, 2010, at his residence in Northampton. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Andrew S. and Mary (Daddy) Sabol. He was the husband of Elizabeth T. Sabol for 65 years.

He served his country in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He retired from the Bethlehem Steel Company in 1978 after 38 years of service as a rigger. He was a crossing guard for the Bethlehem Area School District.

He was a former parishioner of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem, where he was a member of the Holy Name Society. He was a parishioner of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Dr. Phyllis J. Sabol and her husband Frank Keane of Philadelphia, Mary S. Sabol, MFA of

Southington, Conn., and Karen E. Sabol, Ph.D. of Mississippi; two sons, Frank G. Jr. and his wife Shirley of Bethlehem Township and Martin P. of Portland, Maine; six grandchildren, Jason and Kelly Sabol, Lydia, Bart and Monica Keane and Ann Fisher; four great-grandchildren, Haley, Jeremy, Troy and Chris; and two sisters Kathryn Szabo and Theresa Karabin, both of Bethlehem.

He was predeceased by two sisters, Anne H. Sabol and Mary Gasda; two brothers, John and Andrew Sabol; and a son-in-law, Tom Fisher.

Contributions may be made to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, 3229 Santee Road, Bethlehem PA 18020 and/or Kidney Cancer Association, P.O. Box 3516, Oak Brook, IL 60522.

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STATE POLICE

Warning

Colonial Regional Police are warning citizens of a possible scam targeting senior citizens, which has been reported in Hanover Township and surrounding areas.

According to police, a resident was approached by men offering to perform exterior painting and roof repair, but the paint washed off at the first rain. A number of similar incidents have occurred lately and are being perpetrated by at least two separate groups, police believe.

According to reports, some of the suspects may be driving pickup trucks carrying many ladders.

Police said the work offered is painting, driveway sealing and roof repair, and once completed it is generally overpriced and poorly done.

Det. Gary Hammer said residents should be wary of people who come to their doors, and if they are unsolicited, to send them away. "If you didn't request them, don't hire them," he said.

Hammer said similar incidents involving unsolicited workers should be referred to him at 610-861-4820 or via the dispatch line at 610-330-2200.

AREA POLICE

Fugitive

Fountain Hill Police arrested a man wanted in New York following a routine traffic stop at around 11 a.m. Aug. 7.

According to police, a vehicle with a cracked windshield was observed in the 1600 block of Broadway and pulled over because the damage allegedly obstructed the driver's view.

SSM kids have a 'Baobab Blast'



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The South Side Kids "Baobab Blast" vacation Bible school was held from July 12 to 23 at the Cathedral Church of the Nativity. The tree in the backdrop is the baobab, or "monkey" tree, from mainland Africa and Madagascar. The program was sponsored by Southside Ministries member churches, Cathedral Church of the Nativity, University Parish of the Holy Ghost, and St. Peter's and St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran churches. Pre-K through middle school attendees enjoyed music, Bible stories, games, snacks, and arts and crafts. On the last night students and staff presented a closing program for families and friends. Pictured are Cami Van Gordon (holding Faye the Zebra), teacher Kelly Johnston, and the pre-K and kindergarten group.

Banker gets program 'up and running'

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Commerce Bank's Penny Kospiah told the Bethlehem Area School Board's Finance Committee Aug. 9 that, "Our goal at the bank is to get you set up and running. We don't make money until you are running."

Kospiah was responding to the school board's frustration with the Visa Payment Project, a new accounts payable program that had not materialized as quickly as some members had hoped.

The SunGard software does not currently offer an automatic or pushbutton connection with Commerce's payment process. The Beth-

lehem Area School District has been waiting for SunGard to release an enhancement, according to Kospiah. Meanwhile the district's business office is writing checks to vendors but no revenue has been coming back to the school district from these transactions.

Kospiah said that even if the software developed by SunGard is not working with specific vendors, she could provide "work-arounds" that will let the business office write checks to vendors and still get a percentage of the transaction paid back to the school. Other schools using the SunGard software are

successfully using these work-arounds, according to Kospiah.

"We're ready to go," Kospiah said. "The revenue for you will start next month."

"We have a team that will contact your vendors to get them to participate," she assured the Finance Committee members.

Kospiah told the Press that she expects that BASD will receive about \$120,000 per year by paying its bills through the program.

Currently Commerce Bank has 12 vendors enrolled and is contacting others. The initial phase of the

project enrolled vendors whose annual billings are more than \$100,000; the district is now providing Commerce Bank with phone numbers of vendors who bill within the range of \$20,000 to \$99,999.

In other business, the committee recommended that the school board allocate \$8,500 to cover the cost of transporting two students to and from Camp Hill, where they will be further transported to the Western Pa. School for the Deaf in Pittsburgh.

The committee also recommended the approval of the 2010-11 medical and dental contracts.

AREA POLICE

Christopher Zavala-Morales, 32, of Reading, was a passenger in a friend's car and while police were present tried twice to exit the car and walk away, only to be told to remain seated. His behavior spurred officers' curiosity and when asked he gave a false ID that came back with no results. Eventually they learned Zavala-Morales is wanted on weapons offenses.

Zavala-Morales was transported to Lehigh County Prison to await extradition to New York.

CITY POLICE

Shooting

A shooting occurred around 4:30 a.m. Aug. 29 in the 1100 block of Dover Lane in the Pembroke development.

Police said they have suspects but are seeking additional information because a victim has not been identified.

According to police Lt. Mark DiLuzio, officers responded to a report of shots fired and discovered shell casings at the scene. After receiving a description of a vehicle, they stopped the car they were looking for with four black males inside and detained them.

DiLuzio said blood was observed on the side of a vehicle, but no injuries were observed among the detained and nobody has come forward with a wound.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call the Communications Center at 610-865-7187 or the anonymous Tip Line at 610-691-6601.

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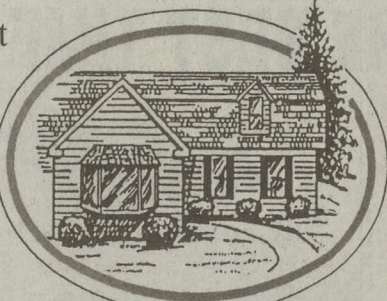
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CITY POLICE

Drunkenness

Police arrested three teenagers following a number of concerned citizen reports from the Hill-to-Hill Bridge around 12:15 a.m. Aug. 12.

Several people reported observing three youngsters on the bridge who at times appeared to be preparing to jump off the bridge, police said. Public camera footage also recorded part of the incident. Upon arrival, officers discovered the teens were merely horsing around. Robert Myers, 18, of Pennsylvania Avenue, Alexander Roscioli of Broom Street and Catherine Onjack of Red Oak Lane, both 19, were all allegedly found to be playing along the edge of the bridge while drunk.

All are charged with purchase or possession of alcohol while underage and public drunkenness, though police said, "If it were a charge, they should also be charged with stupidity."

Burglary

Police arrested four teenagers for breaking into a Fritz Drive home and damaging property around 1:45 a.m. Aug. 6.

Neighbors reported seeing several young men in the back yard and notified police of the break-in. When officers arrived they covered the front and back doors and brought in a K-9 unit, at which point one of the suspects ran.

Cory Gillens, 19, of Karoly Street, was quickly apprehended. Another suspect allegedly locked the doors to keep the police out — effectively pinning himself inside as well. Malcolm Brody of Livingston Street and Javier Ortiz of Radclyffe Street, both 18, and a 17-year-old male surrendered shortly thereafter.

Police said the men used a prybar to gain entry to the home and ransacked the place. They broke numerous items and were prepared to steal several others, all allegedly as part of some ongoing dispute with the residents. All four have been incarcerated in detention or Northampton County Prison on numerous charges, including trespassing, conspiracy, possessing instruments of crime, false ID to law enforcement, possession of paraphernalia and criminal mischief.

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Pacemaker cruise

Tim Kroninger of Bethlehem exhibits his 2000 Ford Focus at the annual Palmerton Father's Day car cruise held by the Pacemakers, a group that raises money for recreation. This year the cruise moved to Blue Mountain Ski Area. Kroninger said his car is a four-cylinder so he does not drive the cruise. The custom wide body was added from a kit. The car has full air suspension with both audio and video systems. The interior color theme is blue suede and black. The exterior is a deep sea blue with silver flake and purple additives. Kroninger said at night it appears purple and has a "ton" of lights all over. Kroninger goes to 15 to 20 shows a year. Proudly he adds, "I did most of the work. It was built, not bought." As president of the Impressive Impact car club, he said the club does a lot of charity work, mainly for Dream Come True. His 4-year-old son Jayson enjoys accompanying his father but was off to a birthday party on cruise day.

Elias reaches out

At the suggestion of Judge Edward Smith and Planning Commission Chair Lawrence Krauter, open house held for residents opposed to the planned expansion of his store.

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"Open up! I know you're in there!"

That's how Bethlehem resident Dave Capuano woke up early one morning a few years ago. Fortunately, the yelling was not intended for him, his wife or children. The shouting was instead directed at a young man who lived in a garage across the alley from Capuano, and was vainly trying to hide from his girlfriend.

Capuano was describing life as a next door neighbor to Bethlehem's Elias Farm Market, located at 3131 Linden St. In addition to the market, numerous young tenants were renting out garage bays, where they'd work on their cars late at night.

Gus Elias, stuck with those tenants by a prior owner, gradually ended their leases.

"Do you realize the money I could make there?"

he asked during an Aug. 29 open house at his store. "I don't want the money. I want to improve the property. But we never had a chance to tell our story."

Judge Edward Smith and Bethlehem Planning Commission Chair Lawrence Krauter have both suggested that Elias do just that, especially with those who oppose the planned expansion of his popular produce and grocery store. And tell his story is exactly what Elias did during the open house, when he was joined by Joe Elias, business partner George Azar and numerous wives, sons and other members of his large, talkative and cheerful Lebanese family. Unfortunately, the peo-

"We'll have as many meetings as we need. We'd like to hear what they need, and what we can do."

NAJWA AZAR

ple who need to hear that story most — the ones who have filed legal roadblocks to his proposed expansion — were unable to attend because, they said, they were working.

Elias' Bethlehem store — there's another in Allentown — employs about 20 people. At this time of year 70 percent of the business's fruit and produce is obtained locally. But, as they explained Aug. 29, they have three problems. First, a fire has ravaged their largest outbuilding, which needs to be demolished and rebuilt. Second, their single loading dock, located at the bottom of a steep ramp, is prone to flooding and icing in winter, making it extremely unsafe. Finally, their warehouse is simply too small.

During a tour of the facilities, the Elias family and engineer Steve Pany went over their plans to improve their store. The tour began with their "warehouse," which is smaller than the break rooms in most grocery stores.

"Our warehouse in Allentown makes this one look like a shed," Elias said.

Partner George Azar showed seven crates of watermelons that were sit-

ting outside because there simply is no room inside the store. Eventually, some of that produce will have to be discarded.

His wife Najwa said they have no choice.

"We have fresh produce and good prices," she said. "The only way we can do that is by buying a lot."

This explains their need for a larger warehouse, and Elias pointed to the burned-out building as the perfect place to build it. They also want to construct an enclosed, three-bay loading dock leading to that warehouse. This has raised concerns among neighbors that what they really plan is a distribution center.

The entire family, at various points during the tour, denied that possibility.

"We don't sell wholesale," noted Elias. "If I wanted to build a distribution center, I'd build one, but it wouldn't be here."

With a three-bay loading dock, George Azar explained that their two trucks would always be parked next to the dock, with room for a third truck to make deliveries. This would reduce the need to move trucks in and out as deliveries arrive. The larger warehouse would also reduce the demand for as many deliveries and would make it easier and safer for store employees to store and move inventory.

What about the current loading dock? What's wrong with that?

See ELIAS on Page A7

BRIEFLY

DLARC

Next meeting set for Sept. 2

The Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 2. The event will be at the Nancy Run Fire Company, 3564 Easton Ave. The topic is "Kit Building for Everyone" featuring Paul Ryan, NOKIA. Call 610-432-8286 for information.

EWI-LV

Meeting set for Sept. 2

The Executive Women International, Lehigh Valley Chapter, will hold their monthly dinner and business meeting for members and guests Sept. 2 at Anna Bella Ristorante, 4505 Bath Pike, Bethlehem. The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. followed by a social time at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:15 p.m. Theresa Podguski of AAA East Penn will speak on "Distraction Driving."

BCAA-SSG

Sept. 3 bench dedication

The Bethlehem Citizens' Academy Alumni (BCAA) and SouthSide Gardens (SSG) are sponsoring a bench dedication event at 6 p.m. on First Friday, Sept. 3. Mayor John Callahan is scheduled to attend. Some members of the first BCA graduating class, the Class of 2009, have donated a bench for the Maze Garden. The garden is located just west of South New Street on Third Street, across from Lehigh Pizza.

STEELWORKERS

Parade, picnic set for Sept. 5

The Steelworkers and Friends Labor Day parade and picnic will be held on Sept. 5. The parade starts at 11:30 a.m. under the Hill to Hill Bridge in the parking lot at Spring and Main streets. It ends back at the lot.

A picnic at the Steelworkers building will follow the parade. There is a fee for the picnic. Call 610-867-3772 for information and tickets. No tickets will be sold at the picnic. Unions, wear your colors and bring a flag.

BAPL

Free workshop set for Sept. 7

The Bethlehem Area Public Library will present a free workshop at 7 p.m. Sept. 7, at the Main Library, 11 W. Church St. "Maintaining Resilience during Challenging Times" will be presented by Sue Carerra, a business executive and consultant with 30 years of experience. This workshop kicks off the library's fall line-up of adult programs. For the full schedule or to register, visit www.bapl.org/wordpress or call 610-867-3761, ext. 259.

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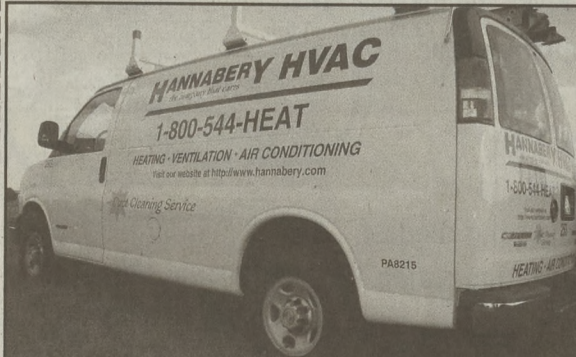
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ELIAS

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"Today's a beautiful Sunday and you probably aren't thinking about this, but Hurricane Earl is coming later this week, and I'm really thinking about that," Azar said. "In a normal rainfall, this dock turns into a swimming pool in about five minutes. I have to pump this out to keep water out of the store."

His wife, Najwa, said things are much worse in the winter, when the dock area turns into an ice rink.

Elias explained his plans to enclose his loading dock and move and fence in his trash bins.

"We want our neighbors not to see or hear us. Not for us. For their benefit."

A farmers market has been operating on the site since 1929, when the owners of an 18-acre orchard began selling locally grown fruit. In 2006, the Elias family took title to the business, minus the orchard. Gus Elias has since spent approximately \$500,000 on renovations to the site.

Many of the homes that now surround the market are built on land that was originally part of the orchard.

Because none of the opponents of the proposed expansion attended this open house, the Elias family will schedule another.

Opponent Al Bernotas has suggested they meet at a "neutral" location, but the Elias family make the case that it is easier to understand a problem at its source.

"Come and hear us," Najwa Azar said. "We'll have as many meetings as we need. We'd like to hear what they need, and what we can do."

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Ben Franklin expansion announced



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Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan has announced a \$1.5 million Pennsylvania Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program (RACP) grant to support the expansion of Ben Franklin TechVentures2. Ben Franklin TechVentures2 will be a 47,000 square-foot expansion of the original Ben Franklin TechVentures business technology incubator/post-incubator facility. Located on Lehigh University's Mountain-top campus, it will include wet labs, office/meeting space and parking to accommodate 260 vehicles. The addition will be a certified Leadership Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) building, and will have a photovoltaic solar array on its rooftop and the latest energy management and light-harvesting technologies. Ben Franklin TechVentures is owned and managed by the Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania. Ben Franklin TechVentures2 will improve Ben Franklin's ability to provide resources, workspace and hands-on support to early-stage technology companies, and generate new jobs during the economic recovery. The City of Bethlehem advocated for this grant with the Commonwealth.

Another grocer coming to Stefko

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

BETHLEHEM ZONERS

Bottom Dollar Food is coming to Stefko Boulevard. An 18,279 square-foot store with 93 parking places will be built on the 3.7-acre site of Pharmachem Specialties, located at the northwest corner of the intersection of Stefko Boulevard and East North Street. It will be just north of the Wawa convenience store already in operation at East Broad Street and Stefko.

The grocery chain is expanding into Pennsylvania and the Lehigh Valley. At least two other

stores are planned, in Fountain Hill and Allentown.

Jason Engelhardt, of Langan Engineering, submitted a development plan Aug. 19 and on Aug. 25, he and Allentown attorney James Preston asked the Zoning Hearing Board to permit the grocery store to operate in what is technically a light industrial zone.

Preston, departing from his usual legal arguments, explained how Bottom Dollar works. Most grocery stores carry numer-

ous brands of the same product, but this full-size grocer carries only three, including its own. This allows for more aisle space, like the 13,000 square feet being planned for the Stefko site. The store will also feature fresh produce, but no butcher.

Pharmachem Specialties, which manufactured a bio-polymer, ceased operations at the proposed site last February. Engelhardt told zoners that in addition to a 21,000 square-foot industrial plant, there are above-ground storage tanks.

Bore samples recently revealed a lot of ash and cinders at the site; and another engineering challenge is a 40-foot change in elevation from Stefko to the western boundary of the parcel.

Zoner Glenn Taggart, like Planning chair Lawrence Krauter, suggested that the grocery store be built closer to Stefko Boulevard.

"We certainly will consider that," answered Engelhardt.

Zoners unanimously approved the operation of this grocery store in a light industrial area, especially since the new zoning ordinance will rezone See **STEFKO** on Page A8

BRIEFLY

BOB THOMPSON
Memorial service
set for Sept. 7

There will be a memorial service to celebrate the life of Robert "Bob" James Thompson at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 at Packer Chapel, Lehigh University. Following the service there will be a reception in the Butz lobby, Zoellner Arts Center.

Thompson, 74, of Seneca Street, died July 4, 2010, at his Shortsville summer home near Wellsboro.

After graduating from Amherst College, Thompson lived in Europe for three years. In 1963, he returned to the U.S. to work for the Civil Rights movement in the South. He earned a master's degree in social work from Bryn Mawr College.

Thompson was a youth outreach worker and was director of administrative and corporate services for Family Counseling Services, Bethlehem. He was an English teacher at Liberty HS for seven years and a former director in the Bethlehem Area School District. In 1998, he was appointed by former Mayor Don Cunningham to be chairman of the Mayor's South Side Task Force.

In 1970, Thompson was arrested after intervening in a bar fight at the city's Five Points intersection. Globe Times newspaper editor John Strohmeier wrote a series of editorials defending Thompson and Hang-Up House, a city youth center. The editorials were critical of the city's police department, resulting in major changes in the division. The series won Strohmeier a Pulitzer Prize. Charges against Thompson were dismissed.

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Guest attends council meeting

By ADRIENNE WRIGHT
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Amid the sea of familiar faces at the Aug. 9 Fountain Hill Borough Council meeting, one face stood out. And it was furry.

The Fountain Hill Police Department introduced McGruff the Crime Dog. The very next night, McGruff greeted the public at the police department's community block watch event.

Community Police Officer David Apgar introduced McGruff, the national icon who turns 30 this year.

"McGruff works with the National Crime Prevention Council and local police departments in building crime awareness among children," Apgar said.

The McGruff program is sponsored by St. Luke's Hospital and Health Network. The police department also presented an award to Antonella DiMatteo for her help with the Fountain Hill community police program.

"Antonella is a really hard worker," Apgar said. "She's done all kinds of really great things helping the community police program. I wish I had a lot more help like her."

Also at the meeting, borough administrator Rick Prill informed council that he had received two letters from residents expressing interest in filling council's seventh seat, which was recently vacated by Mark Ferencin. Council will hold interviews with applicants in the next couple of weeks.

Prill also announced that Lehigh County had awarded the borough a \$215,000 Community Development Block Grant for phase five of the



Bob Erland, assistant vice president of administration for St. Luke's Hospital, greets McGruff the Crime Dog. With Erland is Community Police Officer David Apgar.

PRESS PHOTOS BY ADRIENNE WRIGHT

FOUNTAIN HILL



Antonella DiMatteo accepts a plaque in recognition of her help with Fountain Hill's community police program, presented by Police Chief Tim Stephens.

town's storm sewer construction was denied; a decision that irked council member Helen Halleman.

"That's not fair," Halleman said. "That's a federally mandated program. If they require us to have that in our municipality, they should be paying for it. There's something wrong with this whole scene."

Council Vice President Norman Blatt acknowledged that this situation wasn't unique. "Unfunded mandates are a staple of both Washington and Harrisburg," he said.

Prill also announced that Fountain Hill had received a grant for \$1,500 from the Lehigh County TreeVitalize Program to plant additional shade trees in the borough.

In other business, council approved a \$189,737 bid for phase four of the Long and Clewell streets storm sewer rehabilitation project and appointed David Whiteman as a permanent public works employee.

Borough council's next regular session is Sept. 7.

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

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM PARTNERSHIP is seeking to fill many volunteer positions for the upcoming 2010 holiday season. Contact Megan vanRavenswaay, 610-882-0450, ext. 20, mvanravenswaay@historicbethlehem.org.

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

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

PHOEBE HOME NURSING & REHABILITATION CENTER, Allentown, has a need for singers and musicians to entertain residents who love music and singing. Contact Joan Wickel, 610-794-5362, jwickel@phoebe.org.

THE PERFECT FIT FOR WORKING WOMEN, Allentown, needs women with sunny dispositions to help women in need choose appropriate clothing for job interviews and first weeks of work. Contact Heidi Lennick, 610-871-5060, manager@theprecfit.org.

THE SALVATION ARMY CHILDREN'S SERVICES, Allentown, is looking for child care volunteers for foster parents and adoptive parents during agency training sessions. Contact Florence Rhue, 610-821-7706, florence.rhue@use.salvationarmy.org.

EASTERN PA DOWN SYNDROME CENTER, Trexlerstown, needs volunteers for their 11th annual Buddy Walk to promote Down Syndrome Awareness at Valley Preferred Cycling Center/Rodale Park Sept. 25. Contact Chris Farrell, 610-402-0184, lvbuddywalk@gmail.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 www.volunteerlv.org for an expanded list of volunteer opportunities.

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STEFKO

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this area to commercial. They also approved signage on the building and at two monuments.

"Now, can we weigh in on the three brands of bacon?" joked Zoner William Fitzpatrick.

In other business, Nick's Pizza, located in the 800 block of Main Street, was given permission to expand its patrons' dining options.

Owner Nick Bozak, represented by Bethle-

hem attorney James Holzinger, told zoners he'd like to add six tables in a vacant adjoining building, which in the past has been occupied by a video store, a gift shop, a notary and a cell phone store.

Sergio DeLaHoz was allowed to relocate his check cashing business to 333 Broadway, which is just two doors away from his current location.

Zoners noted he will still be 1,000 feet away from any other check cashing business and more than 5,000 feet away from the Sands casino.

BRIEFLY

LEGION, VETS
Next meeting
to be held Sept. 9

immediately afterward. All veterans are welcome to attend. For more information, call 610-866-3835.

The Harry F.W. Johnson Post #379, American Legion, will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 in the DAR Rose Garden Log Cabin, Eighth Avenue and West Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. The United Veterans of Bethlehem will meet

NCC
Dealer class set
for Sept. 7

NCC will hold dealer training classes beginning Sept. 7. Day, evening and afternoon sessions are available. There is a fee. Classes are held at the main campus, 3835 Green Pond Road. For more information, call 610-861-5300 or 1-877-543-0998 or visit www.northampton.edu.

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CLASS OF 1950
60th reunion
set for Sept. 18

Liberty HS Class of 1950 will hold its 60th reunion at 11 a.m. Sept. 18 at the Hotel Bethlehem. There will be a social hour followed by lunch. For details and to register by Sept. 1, contact committee chairman Marty Smith at 610-252-6681, treasurer Mary Donchez Guerrieri at 610-865-1928 or Ralph Romano at 610-351-1720.



Something to crow about: The 2010 Great Allentown Fair

The 2010 Great Allentown Fair has arrived. The 158th edition, billed as "still crowin,' still showin,' still growin' strong," continues through Labor Day, Sept. 6. The Lehigh County Agricultural Society offers attractions from one end of the 46-acre Fairgrounds to the other, including Midway rides, Music Tent concerts,

Farmerama shows, Agri-Plex Blue-Ribbon and Centennial Stage culinary contests, judging of produce and livestock from Lehigh Valley farms, and offering a variety of food and beverages.

More on the Allentown Fair: Page B2, B4, B5, B6

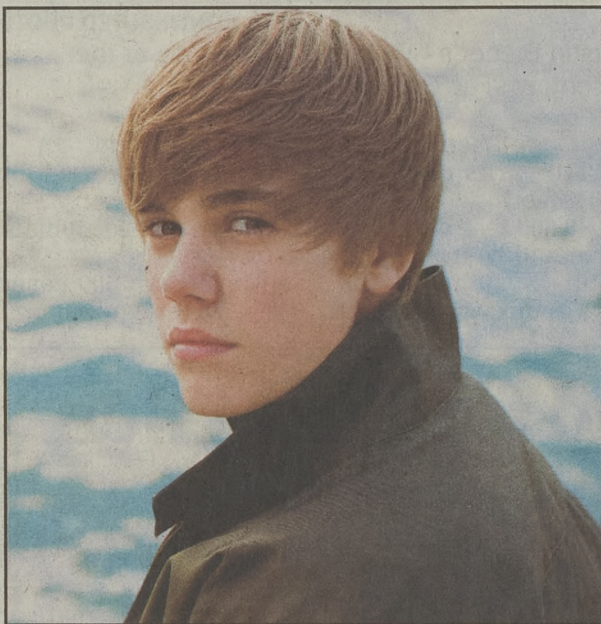


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Keith Urban

Keith Urban performs Sept. 3 at the Allentown Fair Grandstand. Opening the 7 p.m. show is Kris Allen. Urban, a New Zealand native, had his initial success in Australia before moving to Nashville in 1992. His solo Capitol Records album in 1991 yielded the No. 1 country single, "But for the Grace of God." He had another No. 1 hit, "Somebody Like You," from his next album, "Golden Road" (1992), which brought him his first Grammy for "You'll Think of Me," his third Billboard No. 1 hit. "Be Here" (2004) produced three more No. 1 hits and went multi-platinum. His second Grammy was for "Stupid Boy" from "Greatest Hits: 18 Kids" (2007). He received a third Grammy for "Sweet Thing." Urban married Nicole Kidman in 2006. Their daughter, Sunday Rose, was born in 2008. His latest release is "Defying Gravity" (2009), debuting at No. 1, his first. Urban performed the album's second single, "Kiss A Girl," as a duet with "American Idol" season eight winner Allen.

See Kris Allen Interview: Page B2



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Justin Bieber

Justin Bieber performs Sept. 4 at the Allentown Fair Grandstand. There are three opening acts for the 7 p.m. show, which is sold out: Vita Chambers, Jessica Jarrell and Sean Kingston. Canadian-born Bieber became popular on YouTube in 2007 after his mother, Pattie Mallette, posted a video of him performing a song. A music marketing executive saw the video and Bieber was signed to Island Records in 2008. His debut album, "My World," released in 2009, went platinum. He was the first to have seven songs from a debut album chart on the Billboard Hot 100. "My World 2.0," released in March, with the single, "My Baby," debuted at No. 1. "Bad Romance" is the most viewed YouTube video ever. His "My World Tour" began in July. Bieber was a guest star on TV's "Saturday Night Live," has a continuing role on this season's "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" and stars in a 3-D biopic, set for release February 2011. Bieber has more than 4.5 million followers on Twitter.

"My World" tour by the numbers: Page B2



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Lady Antebellum

Lady Antebellum performs Sept. 2 at the Allentown Fair Grandstand. Opening the 7 p.m. Sept. 2 show is Danny Gokey, "American Idol" eighth season third place finalist. Lady A includes Charles Kelly, lead-background vocals; Dave Haywood, background vocals, guitar, piano, mandolin; and Hillary Scott, lead, background vocals. The trio formed in Nashville in 2006. The group's "Love Don't Live Here," from the group's platinum-selling debut album, peaked at No. 3 on the Hot Country Songs charts in 2008. Other singles included "I Run to You," the latter the group's first No. 1 single in 2009 and a Grammy winner. The group was the 2009 Academy of Country Music top new duo or group and the 2008 Country Music Association new artist of the year. "Need You Now," title song from the double platinum-selling album that debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard 200 in January, was the group's second No. 1 single, a crossover hit at No. 1 on the Hot Adult Contemporary chart, and song and single of the year winner at the Academy of Country Music awards, where the group also won top vocal group.

Swingin' benefit

Rat Pack tribute to honor Allentown first responders

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
 Focus Editor

As a boy, Art Poco listened to his parents' Dean Martin records at their Long Island home.

Then, he grew up to become Dean Martin.

Poco portrays Martin, the iconic swingin' crooner; with Bob Hoose as Frank Sinatra; and Chris Hayles as Sammy Davis, Jr. in the tribute group, The Rat Pack Now.

The Rat Pack Now, described as a world-class act with a mix of music, comedy and camaraderie, performs Sept. 11 at The Barristers Club, 1114 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

The trio will be accompanied by a five-piece band, including musicians on baby grand piano, trumpet, saxophone, bass and drums.

The fundraiser honors Allentown's first responders, with a portion of proceeds benefiting the Allentown Police Department and Fire Department.

The event, with cocktail reception at 5:30 p.m.; dinner at 6 p.m. and the 90-minute show at 7:30 p.m., is a fundraiser for the Bar Association of Lehigh County.

A ticket includes reserved seat, dinner, wine and beer, and post-event cigar reception with a meet-and-greet with the perform-



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From left: Art Poco (Dean Martin), Bob Hoose (Frank Sinatra), Chris Hayles (Sammy Davis, Jr.): The Rat Pack Now, Sept. 11, The Barristers Club, Allentown.

ers.

The original Rat Pack performed 1959 - 1965, legendarily at the Sands Hotel, Las Vegas; appeared in several movies, notably, "Ocean's Eleven" (1960) and revived the act for a 1988 concert tour.

Martin (1917 - 1995), born Dino Paul Crocetti in

Stuebenville, Ohio, teamed with Jerry Lewis to become one of the United States' hottest comedy acts before they broke up in 1956. Martin revived his career through acclaimed roles in the movies, "The Young Lions" (1957), "Some Came Running" (1958) and "Rio Bravo" (1959).

Martin, who received a 2009 Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award, is perhaps best known for his pop hits "Memories Are Made of This," "That's Amore," "Ain't That A Kick In The Head?" and "Everybody Loves Somebody," which knocked The Beatles' "A Hard Day's Night" from the No. 1 spot in 1964.

On television, there was "The Dean Martin Show" (1965-1974) and "Dean Martin Celebrity Roast" specials (through 1984).

"I grew up with Dean Martin. My parents liked him. We had the records," says Poco in a phone interview from his home in Pembroke Pines, between Ft. Lauderdale and Miami, Fla., where he has lived since 1997.

"As a little boy, his [Martin's] variety show was still on TV, so I used to see that. It really affected me. He made you smile. That was part of his magic. So, that stuck with me."

Poco's parents, Bob and Olga, who live in West Hempstead, N.Y., plan to attend an upcoming Rat Pack performance in New York City.

"They're proud. I don't think they're surprised. I always kind of had a happy-go-lucky attitude," says Poco.

The Allentown show is one of about 40 that The

Rat Pack has done so far this year. The group has performed at Walt Disney World, Universal Studios Orlando, Seminole Hard Rock Hotel and Casino and Fortune 500 corporate and society events.

The show has gotten kudos from none other than Eliot Weisman.

"The Rat Pack Now is a very special production and even more so to me since I managed Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr.," Weisman of Premier Artists Services is quoted on the group's web site.

Poco started The Rat Pack Now in 2004. Hoose, who portrays Sinatra, is from West Palm Beach, Fla. Hayles, who portrays Davis, is from Toronto, Canada.

"I found him [Hayles] on the internet. I had a great Sammy [Davis] and he retired. I had to do a search. He [Hayles] joined us about two years ago," Poco says.

"I ran into Frank Sinatra [Hoose], being booked at the same events, and when I heard his voice, it's just great — a world-class singer. He [Hoose] opened his mouth and he sounded like Frank [Sinatra] — natural phrasing, natural voice quality."

Similarly, Poco was singled out as a natural to portray Dean Martin.

"Someone said, 'You

know you kind of look like Dean [Martin]. I'm the same size as Dean. I'm an Italian-American. My vocal singing and register was the same range," says Poco, whose began his show-business career as an actor off-Broadway in New York City and in summer stock.

"I got into musicals and sang character parts," says the State University of New York graduate.

The Rat Pack tribute doesn't include choreography, with the exception of Hayles. "We try to keep up with Sammy [Davis] as far as the moves go. He's the dancer," Poco says.

Poco has Martin's CDs and the boxed set of "The Dean Martin Show."

"When you spend this much time doing a single person, you love your subject. And this goes for Bob [Hoose] and Chris [Hayles]. You get infatuated."

"You're studying all the time. You're watching films. You're reading books. You're watching the videos."

"YouTube has changed everything. You want to see clips from anyone of these artists — early career, mid-career or late career — you can find them."

During their show, Poco says he, Hoose and Hayles stay in character.

"We come out as these guys. We stay as these guys."

See **RAT PACK** on Page B5

Justin Bieber: This is how we tour it

Living a rich life

Justin Bieber, kicked off his sold-out headlining tour, "My World," June 23 in Hartford. His Sept. 4 Allentown Fair show is sold out.

Here's Bieber's "My World" show and tour by the numbers:

Food
10,000 fries are consumed daily.

75 Starbucks drinks are consumed daily.

Pre-show snack favorites include Sour Patch Kids and Gummy Worms.

Each dancer burns more than 6,000 calories per show.

Entertainment
On-tour video game favorites include the XBOX360 console and "Call of Duty-Modern Warfare," "NBA2K10" and "Madden."

Wardrobe
75 hats are brought on tour by the dancers.

Each dancer has his or

her own hat case.

Instruments
20 guitars will be used on the tour.

2,000-3,000 custom guitar picks will be used on the tour.

120 strings are used per week to restring the guitars.

15 drums are on stage for each show.

14 sticks a week are used by the drummer.

Stage Props
1 million pieces of confetti are used for each show.

10 disco balls fit in the "My World" globe.

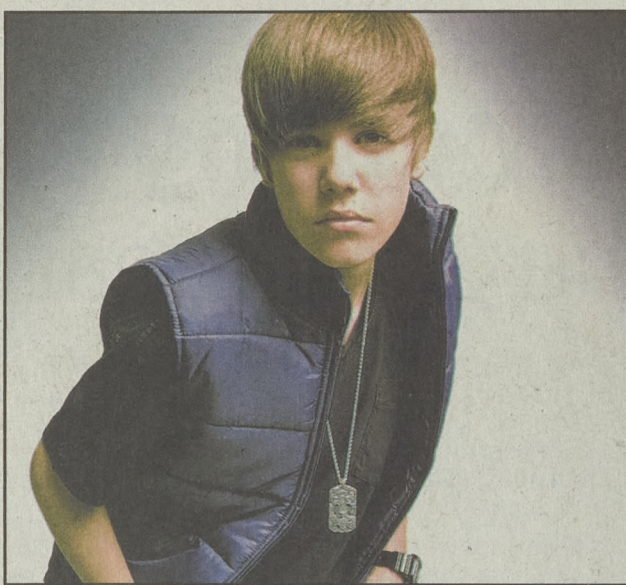
The metal heart prop weighs more than 400 pounds.

Highest in-air stunts are performed at 30 feet off the ground.

Equipment
30 miles of cable are used in the show.

30 towels are used onstage for each show.

20 rolls of electrical



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Justin Bieber's "My World" tour stops at the Allentown Fair Sept. 4.

tape are used in a day (1,110 yards of tape or 3,330 feet)

48,600 feet of gaffer's tape will be used for the tour.

9 trucks are used to

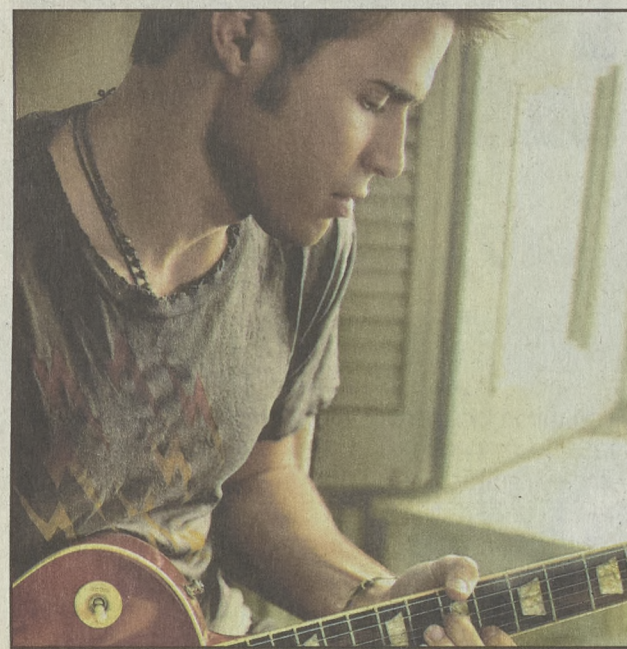
carry equipment.

11 buses are used for personnel.

32 tons of equipment is on the set.

More than 500 cases are used for equipment.

'Idol' opens the road for Kris Allen



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Kris Allen opens for Keith Urban Sept. 3 at the Allentown Fair.

By SHERI BAYNE
Special to The Press

When it comes to "American Idol," being No. 2 might not be so bad.

Take Kris Allen, for example.

He placed first in the eighth season of "American Idol," but 2009's second-place winner Adam Lambert is a tour headliner.

Allen opens for Keith Urban at 7 p.m. Sept. 3 at the Allentown Fair.

If past "American Idol" winners are an indication, just because you got the most votes on the United States' most popular television show doesn't guarantee viewers will pay for your CDs and concerts.

Consider, in chronological order, "Idol" winners Kelly Clarkson, Ruben Studdard, Fantasia Barrino, Car-

rie Underwood, Taylor Hicks, Jordin Sparks, David Cook, Allen and Lee DeWyze.

Which of these are at the top of the poppermost?

Allen, a singer-songwriter from Conway, Ark., may be better positioned than most to ride the music business popularity waves. Before "Idol," Allen had a self-released 2007 album, "Brand New Shoes."

The song Allen sang on "Idol" after he won, "No Boundaries," and his cover of "Heartless" charted in the Top 20 of the Billboard Hot 100.

His CD on Jive Records, released in November 2009, debuted at No. 11 on the Billboard 200. The album's single, "Live Like We're Dying," peaked at No. 19.

"I have never wanted to do anything but be a musician," Allen says during a phone interview last week.

"I began playing the viola in elementary school. By the time I was 13 I had learned to play the guitar and sing.

"Shortly after, I learned to play the piano. At 18, I started to write music and lyrics. I guess it runs in the family, as my dad plays guitar and sings.

"Some of my musical influences are The Beatles, Michael Jackson and John Mayer. I played out for several years before trying out for 'Idol.' I was almost ready to give up."

Allen's music seems to span genres. While he's opening for country star Urban, the phone interview was from Virginia, where Allen opened for rock band Maroon 5. "I was so excited that they asked me to open for them," he says.

Allen says music diversity is part of his next release.

"Regarding my next album, it will be more raw than my current one. Although I am so busy touring, I write lyrics and music when I can.

"This will be my first time coming to Allentown and I am really looking forward to it," he says.

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WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
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When a longtime friend from my old hometown contacts me after a lapse of a few years, he wants to know how I am enjoying life in southwest Florida.

The telephone conversation is going well until I mention I'm lucky I heard the phone ring because I was outside cleaning my swimming pool.

"Swimming pool?" he queries in astonishment. "You have your own swimming pool? You must be rich," he asserts.

I remind him I am living in hot and humid Florida where backyard swimming pools are as common as rain spouting in Pennsylvania.

"You have to be rich to have a house with your own swimming pool. You're rich!" he kept insisting.

The irony is that I live in a wonderful but quite modest neighborhood while he and his wife live in a palatial home worthy of a nice spread in House Beautiful.

I told him about the three-bedroom home on my block - complete with a big swimming pool - that just sold for \$70,000 - only \$10,000 more than he paid for his luxury car.

Obviously, I was trying to make the point that one doesn't have to be rich to own a home with a swimming pool in Florida. But he wouldn't be deterred and I was miffed at his insistence that I was rich.

But after I hung up I went back to my pool and I realized my Pennsylvania friend is right. I am rich. As I do a lazy side crawl in my lap pool, I feel rich - rich with an appreciation of life.

I feel rich, too, when I look from my pool at the great expanse of sunny blue skies and the lush surroundings of gently swaying Palm trees. I've always loved Palm trees and I never get tired of seeing them.

When I lived in Pennsylvania, I felt the same way about nature. When I could sit in my Palmetton backyard and listen to the tranquil sound of a waterfall while I watched wildlife scurry by, I felt rich, indeed.

To me, "rich" doesn't mean a lot of zeros after the balance of your bank account. Rich means being aware of all the blessings you've been given and appreciating every one of them.

Rich means getting up in the morning to another day filled with sunshine. And, to me, rich means being able to spend each day doing anything I want.

All of my working life I worked hard for 50 weeks each year so I could have the reward of spending two weeks at the beach.

Everything about the beach used to thrill me - from the cries of seagulls to the mesmerizing sound of the ocean, from the sight of sandpipers and sand crabs to the sight of fiery sunsets and playful dolphins dancing by. Those simple pleasures still thrill me.

The difference is that now I don't have to wait 50

weeks in between my beach adventures. I can have them on a daily basis.

Early one morning last week I sat on the beach lapping up the beauty before me and thought again about my conversation with my friend, Paul.

He's right. I am rich. Anyone who can experience the beauty of our natural world is rich. Anyone who can call the great outdoors their personal playground is rich.

My brother was always like Zorba the Greek singing about how happy he would be if he were a rich man. When Richard did find total happiness, it was in two acres of mountain land with a simple cabin. His daily outdoor adventures bring him riches far greater than any bank account.

When I was kayaking last week with our kayak club, one member was expressing the same thoughts I have about outdoor riches.

"I feel like royalty," said Claus as he paddled on one of the wonderful waterways that make this a nature lover's paradise.

"How can you have all this outdoor pleasure and not feel lucky to be here?" he asked as he talked about how lucky he feels to live here.

Claus and his wife, Karen, say they wonder why people speak with longing for what they call, "the good old days."

"Compared to what we have now, the good old days weren't so good," said Karen. She and her husband, who grew up in war-torn Germany, say that no matter how bad the financial picture grows here, it can't be as bad as what they saw in Germany.

Claus knows that the daily riches of everyday life are there for the asking. We just have to learn to be more aware of them.

"Here, I live like a king," Claus repeated. "It's easy for people to complain but I think they should look around and appreciate all we have that we overlook or take for granted."

Years ago, I interviewed a family from a small town in Hungary that was visiting America for the first time.

You know what fascinated them most? Our supermarkets.

They marveled at the great variety of food that was available year-round, not just during a short growing season. They thought Americans were all rich because of having such abundance at their fingertips.

When I think about all that, when I think about the joys and wonders of each day of life, I realize we are rich. And it isn't just having a swimming pool that makes it so.

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LVIA passenger use up 15.6 percent

Passenger traffic at Lehigh Valley International Airport increased 15.67 percent in July 2010, compared to the same period last year.

Passenger volume has been increasing steadily since July 2009 with the exception of weather-related cancellations earlier this year in February. Year-to-date for 2010 passenger traffic is up 9.45 percent.

"We are pleased to see traffic for the year increasing at a near double-digit rate," said George F. Doughty, Executive Director for the Lehigh-Northampton Airport Authority. "Although the rate of growth is anticipated to be less in the fall,

we expect to have a very good year overall."

Lehigh Valley International Airport (LVIA) is in Hanover Township, Lehigh County, near Allentown. LVIA has service from Air Canada, Air Tran Airways, Allegiant Air, American Eagle, Continental, Delta, Direct Air, United and US Airways.

LVIA serves a 12-county area with a population base of 3.6 million and is accessible from communities in eastern Pennsylvania and northern New Jersey areas.

The airport is funded by user fees. No property tax dollars are used for the airport's capital improvements or day-to-day operation.



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

Artist's rendering of expansion of Ben Franklin TechVentures2® on Lehigh University's Mountaintop campus, Bethlehem.

\$1.5-million state capital grant to boost Ben Franklin TechVentures2 expansion

A \$1.5-million Pennsylvania Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program (RACP) grant has been announced to support the expansion of Ben Franklin TechVentures2®.

The City of Bethlehem advocated for the grant with the Commonwealth. Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan made the grant announcement Aug. 24 at Ben Franklin TechVentures2, 116 Research Drive, on Lehigh University's Mountaintop campus, Bethlehem.

Ben Franklin TechVentures2 will improve Ben Franklin's ability to provide resources, workspace, and hands-on support to early-stage technology companies, and generate new jobs. Ben Franklin TechVentures is owned

and managed by the Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Ben Franklin TechVentures2 will be a 47,000-square-foot expansion to the original Ben Franklin TechVentures business technology incubator-post-incubator facility.

It will include wet labs, office-meeting space, and parking to accommodate 260. The addition will be a certified Leadership Energy and Environmental Design, LEED, building, and will have a photovoltaic solar array on its rooftop and the energy management and light-harvesting technologies.

The new facility is expected to create about 200 sustainable, highly-paid technology jobs and

retain 100 more jobs at new, start-up companies in its first three years. It is also expected to provide job and internship opportunities for up to 20 university students annually.

Twenty-three early-stage firms, employing 118 people, are located in Ben Franklin TechVentures. Since 1983, the Ben Franklin Business Incubator and TechVentures have graduated 44 successful companies, grossing more than \$675 million in annual revenue, and creating more than 4,000 jobs.

The Ben Franklin Business Incubator was named National Business Incubator of the Year by the National Business Incubation Association in 2001.

A long-range independent

study by the Pennsylvania Economy League released in 2009 showed that Ben Franklin statewide boosted the Gross State Product by \$9.3 billion 2002 - 2006, and provided more than \$517 million in additional tax revenues as a direct result of its work.

From 1989 - 2008, Ben Franklin created or retained more than 50,000 highly-paid, sustainable Pennsylvania jobs, as well as developed hundreds of new companies and new technology-based products and processes.

Ben Franklin is said to deliver \$3.50 of incremental tax revenue to Pennsylvania for \$1 of state investment in the program.

Team Capital taps operating officer

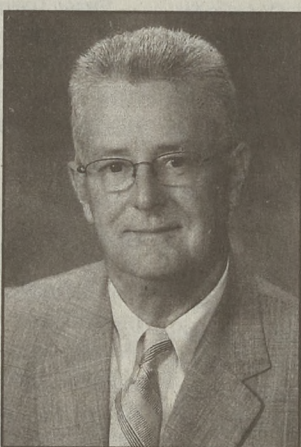
Team Capital Bank announced that Robert A. Rupel has been named Chief Operating Officer for the Bank.

In this new role, Rupel will oversee the lending and deposit infrastructure of the bank and will work closely with the bank's regional presidents and department heads to develop and execute strategic initiatives.

"Bob has been an asset to our organization since he joined us this spring, helping to expand Team Capital Bank's commercial and consumer loan offerings while maintaining growth and quality in our loan portfolio," said James F. Deutsch, President & CEO for Team Capital Bank.

Rupel joined Team Capital Bank in March as Executive Vice President and Chief Lending Officer, a position which he will retain.

Prior to joining Team Capital Bank, Rupel was Chief Executive Officer and President of Lafayette Ambassador Bank until December 2009 when he



Robert A. Rupel

retired.

Rupel has served on the Minsi Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America; Northampton Community College Foundation; Communities in Schools of the Lehigh Valley; Kutztown University Foundation; Valley Youth House of the Lehigh Valley; State Theatre Center for the Arts; and the Lehigh Valley March of Dimes.

In 2009, he received the recognition of Boy Scouts of American Citizen of the Year from the Minsi Trails Council.

First Friday begins Labor Day weekend

First Friday, Sept. 3, kicks off the long Labor Day weekend with a "Back to School" theme with more than 40 shops and restaurants participating in shopping specials, exhibition openings and live music in South Bethlehem.

Here are highlights: Kelly Nissan, September First Friday sponsor, will display 2011 model cars and trucks and host a drawing for a 52-inch

plasma TV at Third and New streets.

Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St.: Russell Hart exhibit, Crayola Gallery

Cleo's Silversmith Studio & Gallery, 21 E. Third St.: Singer-songwriter Christy Jefferson

Home & Planet, 25 E. Third St.: Woodturning artist Michael J. Broly

Fox Optical, 28 E. Third St.: Reception, photographer Peter Treiber's exhibition "Floral

Moods"; Dr. Ethel Drayton-Craig, "Stepping Stones To Success" book signing; singer-songwriter Dina Hall

Hard Bean Café, 201 E. Third, St.: The Locksmiths

Timezone's Global Goodies, 7 E. Third St.: "Selection of Six" Lehigh Art Alliance exhibit.

Home Base Skate Shop, 14 W. Fourth St.: "9 Muses" photographs by L. Doone

Deja Brew Coffeehouse & Deli, 101 W. Fourth St.: Paintings by Anti-John

Molly's Irish Grille & Sports Pub, 4 E. Fourth St.: Double Dose

Lepoco Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St.: "Seabrook 1977" documentary film

Wildflower Café & Gallery, 316 S. New St.: The Half Of It

Baby hammocks, TV wall mounts listed

The following recalls were issued Aug. 22 - 26 by federal and state agencies:

CONSUMER RECALLS

Baby Hammocks: MamaLittleHelper is recalling Infant and Toddler Hammocks sold May 2008 - February 2010. The side-to-side shifting or tilting of the hammock can cause the infant to roll and become entrapped or wedged against the hammock's fabric and/or mattress pad, resulting in a suffocation hazard. This recall includes MamaLittleHelper Hammocks with model numbers 1010, 1020 and BL222. They have a steel frame and a fabric hammock with a mattress which are connected by a large spring, safety rope and a metal hanger. Model BL222 has a computerized rocker device. "MamaLittleHelper" is printed on a label sewn onto the hammock models 1010 and 1020. Model BL222 does not have a label. Parents and caregivers should contact MamaLittleHelper, 866-612-9986, www.mamalittlehelper.com, to receive a free repair kit for hammock models 1010 and 1020. Consumers who own model BL222 should return the hammock to Mama's Little Helper in exchange for a new hammock.

Baby Hammock Stands: MamaLittleHelper LLC is recalling Infant and Toddler Hammock Metal Stands sold December 2009 - February 2010. The C-shaped metal stand can break where the curved arm

attaches to the leg of the metal frame, posing a fall hazard to an infant in the hammock. The baby hammock hangs from the recalled metal C-shaped stand which is about five feet tall and is silver-colored. The metal C-shaped stands were sent to the six consumers with hammock model numbers 1010 and 1020 instead of the original metal frame advertised with the hammock. Parents and caregivers should contact MamaLittleHelper, 866-612-9986, www.mamalittlehelper.com, to receive a free metal hammock stand in exchange for the recalled C-shaped metal stand.

Bottle Warmers: Williams-Sonoma Inc. is recalling Beaba Express Steam Bottle Warmers sold at Williams-Sonoma stores June 2010 - July 2010. The bottle warmers can overheat liquids and baby food, posing a burn hazard. This recall involves the Beaba Express Steam Bottle Warmer which uses steam to heat baby bottles or baby food. The bottle warmer is green with an orange temperature dial. "Beaba" is printed on the base and model number 9602 is printed on the underside of the warmer. Consumers should call Williams-Sonoma, 877-548-

0850, www.williams-sonoma.com, for instructions on how to return the product for a full refund.

Magnetic Boards: Lakeshore Learning Materials is recalling magnetic maze boards sold January 2009 - May 2010. The magnetic maze board's plastic wand can separate and expose a magnet that can be a choking hazard. Also, if a child has more than one of these toys and the magnets detach and are swallowed, the magnets can attract each other and cause intestinal perforations or blockages. This recall involves wooden magnetic maze boards. The wooden boards have a clear plastic sheet that covers small wooden or plastic pieces located inside a maze. The top of the board reads: "Who's Hiding in the Garden?" "Who's Hiding in the Ocean?" "Magnetic Counting Maze," "Magnetic Alphabet Board" or "My Community Magnetic Board." Consumers should contact Lakeshore, 800-428-4414, www.lakeshorelearning.com, to receive a free replacement product.

TV Wall Mounts: Milestone AV Technologies LLC is recalling flat screen television wall mounts sold June 2009 - July 2010. The elbow joint components on the wall mount's arm do not fit together properly, causing the attached television to tilt and possibly fall when the television is adjusted. This could pose an injury hazard. This recall involves the

Sanus Vision Mount model LF228-B1 wall mounts and Simplicity model SLF2. The wall mounts were sold for flat screen televisions. The model numbers can be found on the UL sticker on the wall plate. Consumers should contact Milestone, 877-894-6280, www.milestone.com, for a free replacement wall mount arm.

Gas Smokers: Char-Broil LLC is recalling Char-Broil vertical gas smokers sold March 2008 - June 2010. When the temperature setting is in "low," the smoker's hose/valve/regulator (HVR) assembly does not allow sufficient gas to flow, causing the flame to extinguish. Gas continues to flow and build up inside the smoker. If the smoker is reignited the build-up of propane gas can cause an explosion that bursts the smoker's door open, posing an injury hazard. This recall involves the Char-Broil vertical gas smokers with model number 07701413. The model number is printed on a metal tag located on the right rear leg of the smoker. The smoker measures 21.5" x 19.5" x 45.5" and weighs 75 pounds. A "G" inside a triangle is printed on the regulator. Consumers should contact Char-Broil, 866-671-7988, www.charbroil.com, for a free replacement hose-valve-regulator assembly and installation instructions.

For more information: www.recalls.org

LCCC free courses on preparedness

Community volunteers, healthcare workers, first responders, law enforcement officers, public and educational officials and industry and service agency leaders may attend the "Get Ready 2010 Autumn Academy" Community Preparedness Institute, Sept. 13-17.

The free sessions, which include refreshments, are held on the Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) main campus, Route 309, Schneeksville. Courses include:

EMS 747-G10: "Are You Prepared? Preparedness for Businesses," Administration Building, Lower Level, Former AD Cafeteria, 1 - 4 p.m. Sept. 13

EMS 748-G10: "Are You Prepared? Preparedness for Families," Rothrock Library, Alumni Center 107, 108, 6-10 p.m. Sept. 13

EMS 609-G10: "Ready ... Pack ... Go," Rothrock Library, Alumni Center 107, 108, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Sept. 14

POL 701-G10: "Introduction to Basic Computer Forensics," Administration Building, Lower Level, Former AD Cafeteria, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 15

EMS 749-G10: "Hydrogen Cyanide, the New Carbon Monoxide," Rothrock Library, Alumni Center 107, 108, 6-10 p.m. Sept. 15

EMS 609-G11: "Ready ... Pack ... Go," Administration Building, Lower Level, Former AD Cafeteria, 2 - 4 p.m. Sept. 16

First Aid for Your Dogs and Cats," Rothrock Library, Alumni Center 107, 108, 6 - 9:30 p.m. Sept. 16

EMS 609-G12: "Ready ... Pack ... Go," Rothrock Library, Alumni Center 107, 108, 10 a.m. - noon Sept. 17

EMS 750-G10: "HazMat IQ," Rothrock Library, Alumni Center 107, 108, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 20

SAF 404-G10: "Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation for the Healthcare Professional," Rothrock Library, Alumni Center 107, 108, 6 - 10:30 p.m. Sept. 20

EMS 744-G10: "Radio Communication Procedures," Administration Building, Lower Level, Former AD Cafeteria, 8 - 11 a.m. Oct. 2

EMS 745-G10: "Search and Rescue Drill," Administration Building, Lower Level, Former AD Cafeteria, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 2

Pre-registration is required. Register by mail, phone, fax, in person or online. For 24-hour phone-in registration, call 610-799-1998 (use course numbers).

For additional information or to receive a brochure, contact Terri Keefe at 610-799-1580 or go to: www.lccc.edu.

Funding is provided by Allentown Health Bureau, Lehigh County Emergency Management Agency, and the U.S. Department of Transportation-Federal Transit Authority.

Carbohydrate consciousness

There's something patently false about "Eat Pray Love."

And it's not just the missing commas in the transition from the covers of the 9-million copies sold of Elizabeth Gilbert's 2006 memoir, "Eat, Pray, Love: One Woman's Search for Everything Across Italy, India and Indonesia," to the big screen film starring Julia Roberts as the globe-trotting, bed-hopping, and chow-downing author.

The false notes are not in Roberts' performance, which is quite beguiling, especially given that she's onscreen for what seems like 90 percent of this self-indulgent, annoying, but life-affirming movie.

The falsehood especially has to do with the hoopla surrounding "Eat Pray Love," which has taken on a life of its OWN (Oprah Winfrey Network). I predict Gilbert gets her OWN TV show without a YouTube audition or Facebook votes.

The book and movie have a fascinating premise, clever writing and great marketing. "Eat Pray Love" has spawned a 400-item product line, including perfumes, gels to machines, candles, incense, body oils and floor rugs. Home Shopping Network had 72 straight hours of hype.

Then there was the timing of Roberts' pronouncement of her conversion to Buddhism. Gee, what does Bill O'Reilly say about that?

The movie is one-part confessional, one-part galloping gourmet and one-part travelogue.

Feature director Ryan Murphy (2006's "Running With Scissors"); TV's hit "Nip-Tuck," "Glee"), from a screenplay co-written with Jennifer Salt ("Nip-Tuck") based on Gilbert's book, and working with director of photography Robert Richardson (Oscar winner, "The Aviator," "JFK") has created one gorgeous movie.

In nearly every frame, Roberts' American girl face and blonde-tresses are bathed in back light. And, the sun also rises or sets behind a hill, lake or building. The movie is suffused with a golden glow.

The by now well known trek of self-discovery took Gilbert (Roberts) from a seemingly content, if not exciting, marriage, to separation from Stephen (Billy Crudup, with the demeanor of a rescue dog you want to take home) into the arms of an off-Broadway actor, David (the even more charming puppy dog James Franco).

Even after the divorce, Gilbert still hasn't found her mojo, she confides to best friend, Delia (Viola Davis). So that Stella, er, Elizabeth, gets her groove

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willstein



back, Gilbert travels to Italy.

This is the "Eat" portion (and they are large). Watching Roberts guzzle spaghetti isn't pretty. The numerous glossy magazine style photos of plates of food are. These elicited "oohhs and aahs" at the screening, as if water-pail size popcorn boxes weren't enough. For awhile, I thought the projectionist switched to the Food Channel.

Then, it's off to an ashram in India. Perhaps to work off the pounds, Gilbert is tasked to scrubbing floors. She meets a bearded, be-speckled Texan (the reliable Richard Jenkins), who, despite the script's insistence, looks nothing like James Taylor.

Gilbert's last stop is a real high: Bali, where she meets the love of her life, Felipe (Javier Bardem, who lights up the screen as another of the movie's chief assets), a Brazilian-born Australian living in Indonesia.

Roberts is the right actor to play Gilbert (who somewhat resembles her). Roberts wears her emotions on her face and in her eyes. She has an inner life that gives resonance to gaffly Gilbert, suffering from a kind of spiritual bulimia. We know Roberts can sympathetically act the part of a less than exemplary role model. After all, she played a prostitute with a heart of gold in her huge hit, "Pretty Woman" (1990).

"Eat Pray Love" is carefully structured to place Roberts in scenes with a sidekick, with whom to banter and react, a screen trait she excels at. She also gets to model a great wardrobe, from seersucker jackets to scrunchy hats to lovely Indian gowns (part of that 400-item product placement?).

"Eat Pray Love" isn't the first film made from a Gilbert tome. "Coyote Ugly" (2000) was based on "The Muse of the Coyote Ugly Saloon," a GQ magazine article she wrote about a New York City bar.

"Eat Pray Love" is not the last we've heard of Gilbert.

Gilbert's ex, Michael Cooper, wrote about his side of the divorce, recovery and work as a humanitarian aid worker in the yet-to-be-published, "Displaced." Cooper is married to a Canadian diplomat, has two sons and is studying public interest law at Georgetown.

Gilbert followed "Eat, Pray, Love" with "Committed: A Skeptic Makes Peace with Marriage,"

published in January and also a New York Times best-seller, about her marriage to the man she met in Bali.

"Committed." Talk about irony.

Ultimately, "Eat Pray Love" is really the "Cinderella," "Sleeping Beauty" story of a woman seeking and meeting her Prince Charming disguised as a modern-day fairytale about a female sexual predator and her manhunt.

Sometimes fairytales do come true — with the right marketing, of course.

"Eat Pray Love," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned). Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) for brief strong language, some sexual references and male rear nudity; Genre: Drama; Run Time 2 hrs., 13 mins.; Distributed by Columbia Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Eat Pray Love" was filmed in New York City, Rome, Delhi and Bali.

Box Office, Aug. 27: "The Last Exorcism" scared up \$21.3 million to open at No. 1, with another new release, "Takers," close behind with \$21 million at No. 2. "The Expendables," after a two-week run at No. 1, dropped to No. 3, with \$9.5 million and \$82 million after three weeks.

4. "Eat Pray Love," \$7 million, \$60.7 million, three weeks; 5. "The Other Guys," \$6.6 million, \$99.3 million, four weeks; 6. "Vampires Suck," \$5.3 million, \$27.9 million, two weeks; 7. "Inception," \$5.1 million, \$27.0 million, seven weeks; 8. "Nanny McPhee Returns," \$4.7 million, \$17 million, two weeks; 9. "The Switch," \$4.6 million, \$16.4 million, two weeks; 10. "Piranha 3D," \$4.3 million, \$18.2 million

Unreel, Sept. 3: "The American," rated R (opening Sept. 1): George Clooney stars as an assassin in the crime thriller, hiding out in an Italian village as he waits for his latest assignment.

"Going the Distance," rated R: Drew Barrymore and Justin Long, her on-again, off-again real-life significant other, star in a romantic comedy about a woman and man whose romance is up in the air as they commute between Chicago and Los Angeles.

"Machete," rated R: Robert Rodriguez co-directs the crime drama about gangsters along the Texas border. The cast includes Robert De Niro, Jessica Alba, Steven Seagal, Cheech Marin, Don Johnson and Lindsay Lohan.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Weezer, above, with Rivers Cuomo, Brian Bell, Scott Shriner, Patrick Wilson, Sept. 1, Allentown Fair

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES
Special to The Press

3145 Hamilton Boulevard Bypass, Allentown. 484-664-1002

Kids Discovery Expo, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sept. 11

Cool Moves, through Sept. 6

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

Peter Treiber: Floral Moods, Sept. 3 - Oct. 30; First Friday Reception, 7 - 10 p.m. Sept. 3; Ethel Drayton-Craig, "Stepping Stones To Success" book signing, Dina Hall, guitar, vocals

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

Frances Roseman, through Oct. 31

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

Michael J. Broly, New Work and Collaborations with Ted Cooper, First Friday Reception, 7 - 10 p.m. Sept. 3

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

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

Sculpture, pen and ink drawings by Bob Miller; poetry celebrating her husband's work by Joy Miller. Watercolors by Linda Kreithen. Ceramic sculpture and forms by Lenore Scharf, Sept. 2 - Oct. 15; Reception, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2

J LIMA ART STUDIO
308 N. 10th St., Easton

Art Is Not about Packaged Goods, through Sept. 11

KEMERER MUSEUM

OF DECORATIVE ARTS
427 New St., Bethlehem. 610-868-6868

Where the Animals Live: Zoos and Safaris from the Elizabeth Johnston Prime Dollhouse and Toy Collection, through Dec. 31

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

Pat Sonne: Second Friday Figure Study, 10 a.m. Sept. 10

Heather Stoltz: Midrash through Making, through Oct. 31

Open Studio Figure Drawing, 7 p.m. Thursdays

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

Art Galleries: Harry Bertoia (1915 - 1978) Works on Paper and Sculpture, Sept. 8 - Dec. 10

Art Galleries: Latin American Art 3, Sept. 8 - Dec. 10

Friends of the Libraries: Environmental STEPS: Environmental Education and Action at Lehigh, through Dec. 17, Linderman Library, 30 Library Drive, Bethlehem

Joseph E.B. Elliott: Bethlehem Steel

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LV THEATER

"Last Comic Standing," 8 p.m. Sept. 23: NBC show winner Felipe Esparza, also: finalists Tommy Johnagin, Roy Wood, Jr., Myq Kaplan, Mike DeStefano, State Theatre Center for the Arts, 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132

"Smoke on the Mountain Homecoming," Sept.

10 - Oct. 24, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday: dinner, 12:30 p.m.; show, 2 p.m.; Friday, Saturday: dinner, 6:30 p.m.; show, 8 p.m., Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

Tickle Me Tuesdays: Laurence Mullaney, 8 p.m. Sept. 7, also: Simply Dee,

Philadelphia; Mike Gaul, Alburts; Pat Janssen, Bethlehem; Adam Nystromm, Whitehall; Liz Russo, Easton; host Steve Bost, Bethlehem, High Gravity Lounge, The Allentown Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777

STUDENT FILMS Horror Festival entries sought

The Emmaus Arts Commission is presenting the 6th Annual Student Horror Film Festival.

Students have 96 hours to develop, produce and edit an original horror movie. Entries are open to middle and high school students in the Lehigh Valley and beyond. Cash and prizes will be awarded.

Submissions will be judged and selected films will be viewed by the public at 2 p.m. Oct. 24 at Emmaus Theater.

For an application: www.emmausarts.org

ZOELLNER 'From the Top' auditions open

"From the Top," with host and concert pianist Christopher O'Riley, is seeking local talent for a live radio concert taping at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 in Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

Classical musicians, 8 - 18, who have not graduated from high school, including solo instrumental performers and instrumental or vocal ensembles, may submit an application and record-

ing to: "From the Top," 295 Huntington Ave, Suite 201, Boston, Mass. 02115. Application deadline for the Zoellner broadcast is Sept. 27.

Zoellner is providing free-of-charge taping 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sept. 12. Contact Leah Koneski, 610-758-5643, lek208@lehigh.edu.

Also, applications are open for the Jack Kent Cooke Young Artist Award of \$10,000 to young classical musicians who appear on "From the Top."

Application and scholarship information: www.fromthetop.org

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TICKETS: www.LehighBar.org or call 610-433-6204 ext 19

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Portfolio, 1989 - 1997, through Dec. 8, DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, 9 W. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem

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

Roger R. Firestone, through Sept. 1

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

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

LIBERTY BELL SHRINE MUSEUM
Zion's United Church of Christ, 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232

Let Freedom Ring: History and Significance of the Liberty Bell, through Oct. 11

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

Sonya Alleger, through September

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

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

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

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

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

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

MORAVIAN VILLAGE OF BETHLEHEM
526 Wood St., Bethlehem. 610-628-4885

Li-Hsien Chung Price, Bernie Tyler, through Sept. 30

MUHLBERG COLLEGE
Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3100

In Exchange for Gold: The Legacy of Gold Mining in Las Justas de Abangares, Costa Rica, Photographs by Joseph E.B. Elliott, Sept. 1 - 25; Reception, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Sept. 15

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

More Serious Business: Art of the Valley, through Oct. 1; First Friday reception, 6 - 10 p.m. Sept. 3, Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St., Bethlehem

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

PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY
2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5082

Architecture of Howard Kulp and Howard Kulp Architects, P.C., Sept. 16 - Nov. 14;



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New Jersey's The Gaslight Anthem, above, with Brian Fallon, Alex Rosamilia, Alex Levine, Benny Horowitz, opening for Weezer Sept. 1, Allentown Fair

Reception, 5 - 7 p.m. Sept. 16

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

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

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

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

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

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

CINEMA

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

19th Street Film Series inactive Aug. 31 through Sept. 7 because of the Allentown Fair

"Winter's Bone," coming soon

LEPOCO PEACE CENTER
313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-691-8730

"The Most Dangerous Man in America: Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers," 7 p.m. Sept. 3: Popcorn and Politics Film Series

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
Allentown Symphony Orchestra Pops, 8 p.m. Sept. 11: Bravo Broadway

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

Satori, 7 p.m. Sept. 10: Celebrating Women

Composers

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

Peacekeeper, Forbidden Dreams, Snakky, 6 p.m. Sept. 4

Pennywise, 7 p.m. Sept. 8

Hank III, 7 p.m. Sept. 10

Opfor, Pulled Under, 7 p.m. Sept. 11

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

The Happy Polkateers, 7 p.m. Sept. 3

Joe Kroboth, 7 p.m. Sept. 10

FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS

Alburtis Park, 328 Main St., Alburtis

Arizona Ramblers, Rusty Fleming, noon Sept. 4

Emmaus Community Park, Shimerville Road, Emmaus

Josef Kroboth Polka Band, 6 p.m. Sept. 5

Emmaus Main Street Triangle Park, Emmaus

Fellswoop Band, 7 p.m. Sept. 3

Little Rock featuring Marie: Reba McEntire tribute, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 3

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

Dave Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3,

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Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10

West Park, Turner and Linden streets, Allentown

Marine Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10

GODFREY DANIELS
7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem

Irish Seisiún, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1. Free

Old Time Jam, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7. Free

Preston Reed, 8 p.m. Sept. 10

BC, LEA, 8 p.m. Sept. 11

Bluegrass Jam, 7 p.m. Sept. 14. Free

Frank DiBussolo, Mike Gellar, Steve Herberman, 7 p.m. Sept. 16: Great Guitarists Series Finale

Paul Thiessen Band with Ronald Kushner, 8 p.m. Sept. 17

The Nighthawks, 8 p.m. Sept. 18

Open Mike Night, 7 p.m. Sept. 19: Mike Holiday

Swing Jam, 8 p.m. Sept. 21. Free

Fil Campbell, 8 p.m. Sept. 22: Celtic Classic Preview

Songwriters' Workshop, 8 p.m. Sept. 28. Free

Blues Jam, 8 p.m. Sept. 29. Free

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

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

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
243 N. Third St., Easton

John Public, 10 p.m. Sept. 4, Gilbert's

Coffeehouse, Kirby House, Quad Drive, Easton

Dafnis Prieto Sextet, 8 p.m. Sept. 10,

Williams Center for the Arts, 317 Hamilton St., Easton. 610-330-5009

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-5323

The Alan Parsons Live Project, 8 p.m. Sept. 11

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

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

MORAVIAN COLLEGE
Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church Streets, Bethlehem

Dan DeChellis Trio, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10

NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS
30 Belvidere St., Nazareth

Modulator Experimental Synthesis Project, 8 p.m. Sept. 5

Open Mic Night, 7 p.m. Sept. 7

Jesse Ruben, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11

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

Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays

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

Craig Thatcher Band, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 2. Free

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

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

The Temptations, 8 p.m. Sept. 23

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

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

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

The Tubes, 8 p.m. Oct. 15

America, 8 p.m. Oct. 22

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RAT PACK

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Part of it is scripted. A lot of it is loose.

"We have bits. But we don't know where they're coming in. So, it gives it that spontaneity, which was part of the original Rat Pack.

"It's a high-wire act, but it has a net. We like to say, 'Every show is different because we never screw up the same way twice,'" says Poco.

They recreate the performers' original sound.

"We don't stylize it beyond what the artist did because when the audience hears these wonderful signature songs, they want to hear it in the exact way they were done, the same arrangement and the same key and bring back the sound in the way they originally heard it," Poco says.

There is a bar on stage, stools — just like the original Rat Pack. There are trio numbers and solos.

Poco says he doesn't drink on stage. And despite his TV show persona as a drunkard, neither apparently did Martin.

"Dean [Martin] drank Martinelli's Apple Juice. Offstage, he was not the lush at all. He was a social drinker — nothing like Frank [Sinatra] or Sammy [Davis]. Those guys were better drinkers than Dino.

"We use Diet Coke and water. We can make it look like any brand of Scotch or Bourbon." They wear classic black tuxedos and brandish unlit cigarettes. There has been a renewed appreciation of Dean Martin's vocals. Says Poco:

"He's an untrained singer. It's just natural. He does a lot of things that are unorthodox, but they all work. He's definitely a woodwind. I always think of the oboe and the clarinet. He was one of a kind.

"The coolest thing is to see a twentysomething say, 'Who are these guys?' They

think, 'We're seeing it for the first time,'" Poco says.

Poco's favorite song tribute song is "Birth of the Blues."

"We love doing that as a trio. I have so many favorites as Dean [Martin]. 'Return to Me' is a beautiful ballad. We also do 'Luck be a Lady' as a trio. And we always close the show with 'New York, New York' as a trio."

By the way, the original Rat Pack never referred to itself by that name. They referred to themselves as The Summit.

That's why The Rat Pack Now can use the nickname. And they can use the names of Dean, Frank and Sammy because the entertainers are historic figures.

"The Rat Pack was never used by the act," Poco says. "The Rat Pack was a term coined by the press at the time, which came as a reference made by Lauren Bacall. It was a group that Humphrey Bogart had and they were drinkin,' card-playing guys who got together in Humphrey Bogart's basement.

"Frank Sinatra was one of them. He brought along his friends, Dean and Sammy. They'd stay up all night and wouldn't leave until the morning. Lauren Bacall said, 'You're just like a rat pack. You never get out of here.'

"The actual people themselves are historical figures. They're not fictional figures. It's not like Archie Bunker [the 'All in the Family' character], who is owned by CBS. So, we're not breaking any rules.

"Plus, I have a good lawyer. If we have any trouble in Allentown, I'm covered there."

That would be Atty. Dan LaBert, Executive Director of the Bar Association of Lehigh County, who booked The Rat Pack Now.

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ENGAGEMENT

Wascura-Andrejko

Emmaus grad to wed in September

Michael and Carol Wascura, of Emmaus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to Brett Andrejko, son of Jack and Lisa Andrejko, of Coopersburg.

The bride-elect is a 2002 graduate of Emmaus High School and a 2006 graduate of Millersville University. She is an HR generalist for Kensey Nash, Exton, West Whiteland Township, Chester County.

Her fiance is a 2003 graduate of Southern Lehigh High School and a 2008 graduate of Drexel University. He is a manufacturing engineer for Kensey Nash.

A September 2010 wedding is planned in West Chester.



Audrey Wascura and Brett Andrejko

8 DAYS

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- Restless Heart, Nicole Donatone**, 8 p.m. Oct. 23
- An Evening with Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson**, 8 p.m. Oct. 24
- The Glenn Miller Orchestra**, 1 p.m. Oct. 26, 27. Sold Out Oct. 26
- Kix, Stephen Percy**, 8 p.m. Oct. 29
- Get the Led Out: Led Zeppelin tribute**, 8 p.m. Nov. 5
- Ryan Pelton: Elvis Tribute**, noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show; 8 p.m. Nov. 6. 1 p.m. Show Sold Out
- Sha Na Na**, 8 p.m. Nov. 12
- Voyage featuring Hugo: Journey tribute, Hollywood Nights: Bob Seger tribute**, 8 p.m. Nov. 13
- Eddie Money, John Waite**, 8 p.m. Nov. 19
- The Marshall Tucker Band, The Bounty Hunter Gang**, 8 p.m. Dec. 4
- The Sammy Kaye Orchestra**, 1 p.m. Dec. 8, 9: Christmas Show
- Johnny Winter, Clarence Spady, Mike Zito**, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11
- THE FUNHOUSE**
5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem
- Acoustic, Open Jam Nights**, 10 p.m. Mondays
- Jamm'n Blues Nights**, 10 p.m. Wednesdays
- Showcase Nights**, 10 p.m. Thursdays
- Alternative Nights**, 10 p.m. Fridays
- VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE**
506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257
- Open Mic Nights**, 7 p.m. Wednesdays
- VILLAGE AT WILLOW LANE**
Main Street and Alburis Road, Macungie
- Marlene Gilley Swingtet, Domenick Fiore**, bass, 2 p.m. Sept. 10
- WILDFLOWER CAFÉ**
316 S. New St., Bethlehem. 610-758-8303
- Open Mic Nights**, 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays
- The Subtle Experience**, 8 p.m. Wednesdays: Latin Jazz
- Peter Fritz**, 8 p.m. Thursdays: Open Jazz Nights

DANCE

- FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY**
Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. 610-390-7550
- Allentown Area Swing Dance Society**, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; John Thoder, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 7: Night Club Two Step; Donna Reinhart, 7 p.m. Sept. 7: Lindy-East Coast Swing
- USADance**, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions; Sunday lessons 2 p.m.; By Request, 8 p.m. Sept. 11: Dinner Dance. Reservations required
- LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700
- King Henry Dance**, 1 p.m. Sept. 1; 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4



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He's no dummy: Ventriloquist Jeff Dunham, above right, and his posse of puppets, including Peanut, above left, return Sept. 5 to the Allentown Fair.

- Bill, Donna Arnold Dance**, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11
- UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**
424 Center St., Bethlehem
- Folk Dance**, 6 p.m. Sept. 5
- Contra Dance**, 7 p.m. Sept. 11
- EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY**
11 E. Main St., Emmaus. 610-965-9284
- Community Heroes Night**, 2 p.m. Sept. 11
- HAWK MOUNTAIN**
1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961
- International Vulture Awareness Day**, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sept. 4
- Native Plant Garden Tours**, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. through Oct. 8
- Laurelwood Niche**, 9, 11 a.m. through Nov. 21: Birding with Binoculars
- Name That Raptor**, 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. through Nov. 21
- Raptors Up Close**, 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 p.m. through Nov. 21
- Laurelwood Niche**, 11:30 a.m. through Nov. 21: Trapping and Tracking
- Interpretive Trail Walk**, 1:30 p.m. through Nov. 21
- Autumn Hawk Watch**, through Dec. 15
- NANCY RUN FIRE COMPANY HALL**
3564 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-432-8286
- Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club**, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2: Paul Ryan, Kit Building for Everyone
- SAUCON VALLEY**
Barn Tour, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 11
- SOUTH SIDE BETHLEHEM**
First Friday, 6 - 10 p.m. Sept. 3
- WANAMAHER, KEMPTON AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD**
Train rides, 1 - 4 p.m. hourly Saturday, Sunday, through Nov. 14

FESTIVALS

- ALLENTOWN FAIR**
Fairgrounds Grandstand, Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th and Liberty streets, Allentown. 610-433-7541
- Weezer, The Gaslight Anthem**, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1
- Lady Antebellum, Danny Gokey**, 7 p.m. Sept. 2
- Keith Urban, Kris Allen**, 7 p.m. Sept. 3
- Justin Bieber, Sean Kingston, Jessica Jarrell, Vita Chambers**, 7 p.m. Sept. 4. Sold Out
- Jeff Dunham**, 8 p.m. Sept. 5
- J&J Demolition Derby**, 5 p.m. Sept. 6
- ST. ANN'S CHURCH**
415 S. Sixth St., Emmaus. 610-965-2426
- Fall Fest**, Sept. 9 - 11

LITERARY EVENTS

- BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS**
Southmont Center, Bethlehem Township. 610-515-0376
- Beverly Lewis**, 7 p.m. Sept. 11: "The Thorn" book signing
The Promenade Shops, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Upper Saucon Township. 610-791-3261
- Beverly Lewis**, 3 p.m. Sept. 11: "The Thorn" book signing
- BORDERS BOOKSELLERS**
1937 Whitehall Mall, Whitehall. 610-432-5520
- Sonya Christman**, 1 p.m. Sept. 11: "Deepest Trip" discussion, book signing
- GODFREY DANIELS**
7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem
- Story Circle**, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3
- MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP**
428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481
- David Howard**, 1 - 3 p.m. Sept. 11: "Lost Rights: The Misadventures of a Stolen American Relic" presentation, book signing
- MUHLBERG COLLEGE**
Miller Forum, Moyer Hall, Chew St., Allentown
- Institute for Christian-Jewish Understanding**, noon Sept. 3: Clif Kussmaul: "South India: A Melting Pot of Flavors and Faith"
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

Still lots to do in the garden

There's still plenty to do in the yard and garden, and plenty of time in which to do it, before the first frost.

Plant daylilies in late summer: Though daylily tubers can be planted in early spring, August and early September are the recommended planting and transplanting times.

Daylilies are not true lilies (genus *Lilium*). They belong to the genus *Hemerocallis*, which is made up of two Greek words meaning "day" and "beauty": "beautiful for a day." Each blossom lasts no more than a day. Each plant produces an abundance of buds, however, so total blooming time may be 30 - 40 days.

Daylilies are rugged perennials that adapt readily to a wide range of sites and soils. They grow well in full sun or light shade and do best in a rich, moist soil, high in organic matter.

Work soil deeply before planting, incorporating compost, peat moss, well-rotted manure or other organic matter. Dig a large hole that will receive the tuber and its roots without bending or crowding them.

Place the plant in the soil so that the crown (where stem and roots meet) is one inch below ground level. Water thoroughly after planting. A winter mulch is recommended.

Daylilies are vigorous growers, establish themselves quickly and form a dense mat in a few years. They need dividing and replanting every three or four years.

To divide a clump of daylilies, lift it carefully from the soil and pull it apart. Make sure each division has at least three stems with all their roots attached. Cut the foliage

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back to five or six inches. Then replant.

Thousands of daylily varieties have been cultivated. Colors range from creamy white through yellow, pink, coral, red and orange to nearly black. Flowering times vary from early to late summer. By selecting varieties carefully, you can have daylilies in bloom all summer.

Control garden weeds: After harvesting an area of vegetables, work up the soil and keep it free of weeds until cold weather halts growth. Keeping weeds from going to seed is one of the most effective controls. Two or three years of weed-free culture pays off by reducing weeds in future years.

Help for your lawn: There are ways to overcome the browned-out syndrome in your lawn without constant watering during hot, humid, hazy days. First, make sure your lawn mower blade is nice and sharp.

Second, when you mow, keep the height of the blade up high. There are two reasons for this. First, if the lawn is shaded, a raised cutting height improves the grass's texture by increasing the leaf area to capture the limited light energy. Second, heat stress weakens turf and makes it more susceptible to injury by insects, pests and traffic.

Never allow your lawn to become too long before cutting. Grass should be cut more often as the leaf growth increases or as cutting height is lowered. Six to eight days between mowing is adequate. A

rule to follow is to never remove more than 40 percent of the leaf area at one time.

Shrub protection: Now is the time for attention to shrubs such as azalea, rhododendron, holly and boxwood. If these plants have been mulched with peat moss or any other medium, they may not develop mature stem tissue where they are in contact with the mulch.

Serious injury can follow an early frost. This is especially true if the plantings are in low areas or frost pockets.

For the plants to become sufficiently hardened to withstand early frost damage, move the mulch material two to three inches away from the base of the stems. This allows time for the bark and wood of the plant to dry and mature before early fall frost can cause injury.

Replace mulch around the basal stems in the autumn after leaves fall from the trees. Add new mulch to maintain a three-inch layer (and definitely no more than three inches) throughout the planting.

For answers to your garden questions, call the Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-391-9840, or Northampton County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-746-1970, and ask to speak with a Master Gardener. Volunteers staff phone lines several days a week, Monday - Friday.

Growing Green is contributed by Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners.

Test your home for radon

Q. I'm in the process of selling my home and my Realtor told me to get the house tested for radon. I had no idea radon was in my house until I tested it. You should write about this health hazard.

About one in 15 homes in the United States contains high levels of radon, an invisible, odorless, radioactive gas. High radon levels have been found in every state.

Radon levels vary greatly, even within small geographic regions. A stretch from New York through Pennsylvania to Maryland and Virginia, as well as a broad area of the upper Midwest, has geological formations that yield higher radon levels. In contrast, radon levels are low in the Southeast as far west as Texas and along much of the West Coast.

Radon is the nation's second leading cause, after smoking, of lung cancer. Smoking combined with radon is an especially serious health risk.

A link between cancer and working in underground mines was suspected even before radon was identified as an element. In 1556, German scholar Georgius Agricola

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la reported high death rates of miners in the Carpathian Mountains of Eastern Europe. More than 300 years later, autopsy studies of miners in that region revealed a common cause of death to be chest tumors, which were later shown to be primary lung cancer.

Radon comes from the natural decay of uranium in soil, rock and water. It rises into your home through fissures in the foundation, floors and walls. Radon can also be in your water, especially well water.

Radon test kits are available at most hardware stores. If you discover that the radon level is unacceptable in your home, there are systems to remove the gas. There is no safe level of radon, but the risk can be reduced by lowering the level.

The amount of radon in the air is measured in pico curies per liter of air, or pCi/L. The average indoor radon level is about 1.3 pCi/L. The outside air contains about 0.4 pCi/L of radon. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

recommends corrective action if the radon level is 4 pCi/L.

The U.S. Congress has set a long-term goal that indoor and outdoor levels be equal. While this goal is not yet reachable in all cases, radon in most homes can be reduced to 2 pCi/L or below.

If you've tested the air in your home and found a radon problem, and your water comes from a well, have your water tested, too. Radon in your home's water is not usually a problem when its source is surface water.

The primary system for reducing radon is made up of a vent pipe and fan, which pulls radon from beneath the house and blows it outside. This is called a soil-suction, radon-reduction system. It does not require major changes to your home.

The cost of fixing a home where radon has been detected is from \$800 - \$2,500, or an average \$1,200. The price depends on the size and design of your home and which radon reduction methods are required.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezers.com

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"LOOPapalooza," an event to promote public transportation, 2 - 10 p.m. Sept. 18 in Bethlehem, is being sponsored by The Downtown Bethlehem Association of The Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce.

"LOOPapalooza" includes a "College Challenge" for Lehigh University Moravian College students who show a college ID and receive a wristband and a "Scavenger Hunt" sheet. Prizes will be provided by Molly's Irish Pub & Grill and Tika's Restaurant. The event concludes with concerts on the south side and in the Historic District.

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Allentown, 18104 - 610-799-5252
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
9 a.m. Holy Communion
28 Book of Common Prayer
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Rev. James Johnson

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3449 Cherryville Road
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www.NAOG.ws
Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor
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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
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610-865-3171
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Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

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Annette Kuhns, Christian Ed. Coordinator
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Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
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Web: www.hokeypres.org

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10:30 a.m. Worship

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11 a.m. Traditional Worship

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Labor Day Communion Service

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10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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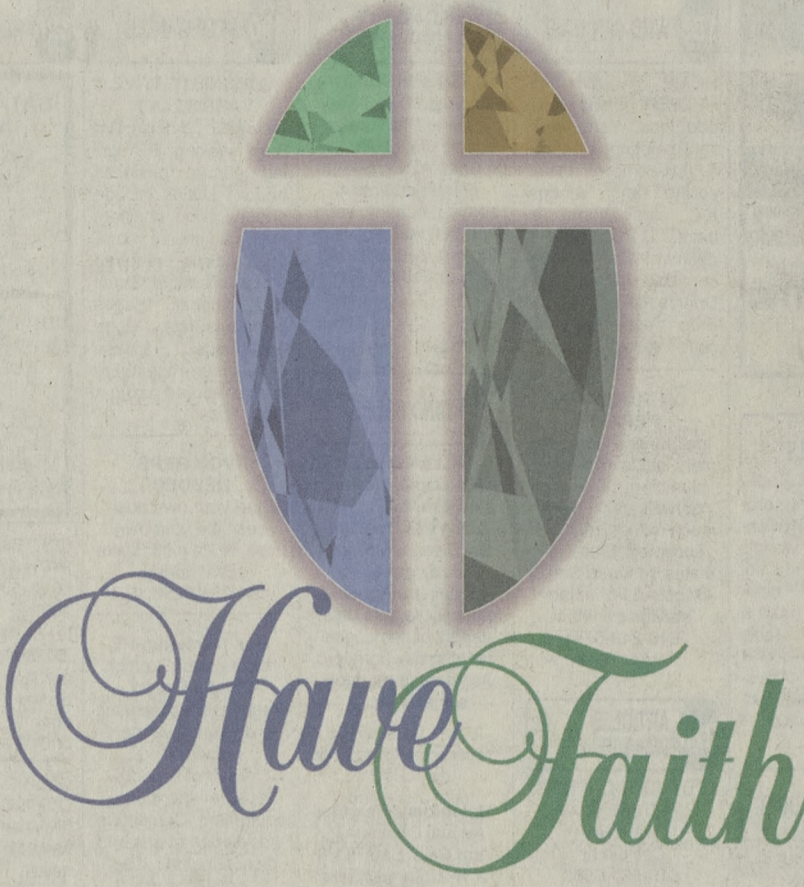
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Blues in the grove

The Jake Kaligas Band with Chris Moos on keyboard; Jake Kaligas, guitar and lead singer; Duane Martis, drummer; and Dan Evans on bass, performed at the Aug. 28 Union UCC, Neffs, Blues Nite Out.

The grove at Union UCC, Neffs, was the place to be Saturday evening for the seventh annual Blues Nite Out. The young and young-at-heart brought their lawn chairs or blankets and listened to music under the trees and stars. Food stands were open serving turkey barbecues, sausage sandwiches, hot dogs, ice cream and homemade baked goods.

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Annual Community Yard Sale. Sept. 11 & 12, 8-2. Germansville. Food wagon at park with breakfast & lunch items to benefit park maintenance & improvements.

VENDORS NEEDED Children's Used Clothing & Toys
Sept. 18, 9 a.m.-1 pm
Grace Lutheran Church in the social hall
28 W. Main St. Macungie
Tables supplied \$10 ea or 2 for \$15. Call 610-966-3325 for table reservations!

390 HELP WANTED
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Insurance Adjustment Firm seeking PT during normal business hours. Duties include phones, filing, copying, mail, significant computer skills required preferably Word, Excel and Adobe; Wages commensurate upon experience. Please email your resume to admin@paladinadjustment.com.

AVON REPS NEEDED
Start your own business, be your own boss. No layoffs. Make extra money. 484-274-6256. ISR

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Northwestern Lehigh School District Responsible mechanic for preventative maintenance and repair of school bus/transportation equipment. Competent knowledge of gas and diesel engines, diagnostic testing equipment, DOT standards. Bus CDL must be obtained. See our website for more info. NWLEHIGHSD.ORG or call 610-298-8661

Entry Level Customer Service Representatives
FT positions in the Bethlehem area. \$8/hr - \$8.65/hr. Must be able to work days, 1st and 2nd shift avail. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to www.htss-inc.com

390 HELP WANTED
CATASAUQUA PRESS CARRIERS NEEDED
Poplar St. Prospect St. South 14th St. Bethlehem Rd. Circle Dr. Penn St. York St.

Call the Circulation Dept. today at **1-800-596-6397** ask for Josette

CDL Class A - F/T & P/T drivers needed immediately for 24/7 operation. Can work up to 5 days per week. .50 cents per mile, \$10 per stop. Contact Brian Brown Logistics Manager @ 908-415-3493 or 610-336-4492.

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DRIVER
Deliver snack trays to small businesses, M-F. Must own mini-van. FT/PT days. 610-776-1255

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At Home
Country Meadows at Home is currently looking for Home Care Associates!

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We are currently hiring FT and PT HCAS.

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Family services agency seeking adults to provide a temporary, loving and stable home for children in their community. \$500 to \$1,700 a month tax-free reimbursement per child "24/7 staff support" "In-depth training" Call Pinebrook Services at 1-800-382-0404 or visit www.pinebrookservices.org.

390 HELP WANTED
DEADLINES
*Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising
Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.
*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

EAST PENN PRESS CARRIER WANTED
Kressler Rd. Treeline Dr. Kart Dr. Wedge Ln. Shepherd Hills Ave. Clubhouse Ln.
If interested call the Circulation Dept. today at 1-800-596-6397 & ask for Josette

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PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

- NEON-FILLED ACROSS**
1 "Whatever!"
10 Filmed anew
16 See 87-Across
20 Fingernail treatments
21 Superior groups
22 Petri dish substance
23 Plane trip for furniture finishers?
25 Politico Bob
26 Converged
27 Livy's 1,003
28 Vardalos of "My Big Fat Greek Life"
29 Occasions
31 Ghost towns?
36 LP feature
39 Suffix with cash or hotel
40 "Call — taxi"
41 Seattle-to-D.C. dir.
42 Newton or Gretzky, whichever you prefer?
46 Soda
48 Pre-bought
49 Decide to take part
50 Knock down — (humble)
51 Grate on
52 Cousins, e.g.
54 Arctic area
56 Golfer Sam on his final putt?
61 California's San Luis —
64 Ostrich's cousin
66 Dramatis — (list of play characters)
67 Actor Max — Sydow
68 Piano maker's fasteners?
72 TV screen
73 Huge
76 Old Ford models
77 Thoreau works
80 Largish musical combo playing in its own concert hall?
82 Try to shoot
85 Super Bowl VIP
86 Walk — (little roles)
87 With 16-Across, naval training site
88 Brand of sleeping pills
92 Metered vehicles
95 "What am — do?"
96 Fund endowed by actor Art?
98 Eggs, in biology
99 Drs.' gp.
101 Get rancid.
102 Makes things right
103 Method by which you got a very up-to-date prize?
110 Borrowed
111 Pouch in the body
112 "Tomb raider" Croft
113 Univ. dorm overseers
116 Whole lot
117 As thin as you'd ever want to be?
123 Sea bird
124 Decide

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- 125 TV, radio, etc.
126 Lip off to
127 Bring to light
128 Was testy toward
- DOWN**
1 Radio toggle
2 Mall event
3 "Put a sock —!"
4 Oft-dried fruit
5 I, to Otto
6 Mow, e.g.
7 Coffee lure
8 Tailor again
9 Mother in "Ah, Wilderness!"
10 "Stuck" actor Stephen
11 Poet Wylie
12 1/60 of a fluid dram
13 First-string players
14 Germany's — Stern
15 Ancient Jewish ascetic
16 Plebe, e.g.
17 Great pains
18 Bluish cat
19 Squeezed
24 Supporting temporarily, with "over"
30 By way of
31 Feature of a perfect game
32 Equalize
33 Leipzig loc.
34 Deep lead-in
- 35 Ref
36 Old GM car
37 Clothing flaw
38 Ex-Giant Mel
43 Little lump
44 Fourth of 12 mos.
45 Hanker (for)
46 Historic starter
47 Giraffe's cousin
48 Offset
51 — of itself
52 Heptathlete
Jackie Joyner —
53 Aetna's bus.
55 "Can't do it"
56 Seven, in Italy
57 Pa. neighbor
58 Old Peruvian
59 Not any
60 Captures
61 Bakery need
62 U2 frontman
63 Hip to
65 Ship steering wheels
69 — up a fuss
70 "— the Sheriff"
71 In regard to
74 Sleep cycle phenomena
75 "Cribs" ainer
78 Wood like a minstrel
79 "Sophie's Choice" novelist
William
- 81 Lennon's second wife
83 Tiny particle
84 Road no.
87 Big fight
89 Almond-hued
90 Wallet bill
91 USN figures
92 Five on "The View," e.g.
93 "Anne of Green Gables" setting
94 People sobbing
95 "Alien" actor Holm
96 Firms: Abbr.
97 Ship's zigzag
99 "I have it!"
100 Threaten
101 Pupil's break
104 Villages
105 Block legally
106 Oater cry
107 Heats (up)
108 Indo-European
109 Zippy dip
113 Comic Foxx
114 Laos setting
115 ER "ASAP"
118 "Much obliged," to a texter
119 Victory sign
120 Psychic skill
121 Gig gear
122 Once surnamed

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See crossword answer on page B9

CRYPTOGRAM

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X QKDMJY DPOTPPA X RFNT SXSSXF XAY XA
XMDNMPXF XSWQJDXA UNEFY WMNDXDFK DP
UXFFPY X OMPP ONXY RFNOQ.

See cryptogram answer on page B9 Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals A

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NORTHWESTERN LEHIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

is accepting applications for the following positions:
• Assistant Superintendent of Schools (Full Time)
• Human Resources Secretary (Full Time)
• Bus Mechanic (Full Time)
• Bookkeeper/Accountant (Part Time)
Please see our website at www.nwlehighsd.org for the details and the employment requirements for these positions. Deadline for all applications is Sept. 15, 2010 E.O.E.

How to Play SUDOKU

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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	6	3	2	7	4			

Difficulty Level ★★★

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390 HELP WANTED

HIGH-PAYING POSTAL JOBS! NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

IN HOME CARE Giver needed for older person.

390 HELP WANTED

WARNING TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS

Some ads listing an 800 phone number refer you to a 900 number.

390 HELP WANTED

Engineer: Bosch Rexroth Corp seeks Quality Engineer - Production in Bethlehem, PA.

390 HELP WANTED

INSURANCE Sales & Customer Service help needed in growing insurance agency in N. Whitehall.

MAINTENANCE for apt. complex. Plumbing & electrical knowledge req.

SPARE TIME NUTRITION COMPANY FREE DVD

Technical Asst: FT 50-60 hrs week, nice career opportunity in Beth. Co.

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CATASAUQUA 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting.

EMMAUS APT Garden setting, 2+ BRs, 2nd/3rd flr. lg. deck.

HOKY apt. incl. Newly remod. Avail now.

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ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the Estate of KUNJUTHRESIAMMA VALLIYL, deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Helen Marchak, Deceased. Late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of John N. Lee, Deceased. Late of S. Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA.

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CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in.

CRYPTO SOLUTION A HYBRID BETWEEN A SLOW MAMMAL AND AN ARBOREAL AMPHIBIAN

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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 8, 2010, at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#91013 - The appeal of Mark Steiner, 8614 Thornton Road, Breinigsville, PA; for a variance to rear yard setback for shed. The property is zoned R3.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard. Al Geosits, Zoning Officer

Aug. 25, Sept. 1
PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of LUDWIG A. SCHLAGER, deceased, late of 110 S. 7th St., Coplay, PA.

All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Executrix or her attorney named below:

Executrix: Rosemary Schlager
c/o Feldman Law Offices, PC
221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd.
Allentown, PA 18104

Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, ESQUIRE
Feldman Law Offices, P.C.
221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd.
Allentown, PA 18104

Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1
PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF COPLAY
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
FOR BOROUGH AUDITOR SERVICES

The Borough of Coplay, Lehigh County, is soliciting proposals for the position of Borough Auditor. General Borough Auditor services include auditing the financial statements of the Borough of Coplay, and issuing reports on internal controls and compliance with applicable laws and regulations.

Proposals will be accepted until 3:00 P.M. on Tuesday, October 5, 2010 at the Borough Offices at 98 South Fourth Street, Coplay, PA 18037. Proposal packages shall be marked "Borough Auditor RFP Response" conspicuously on the face of the envelope.

Sandra A. Gycsek, Borough Secretary
Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption a public meeting to be held at 7:00 P.M. on the 14th day of September, 2010 at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance Granting to RCN Telecom Services, Inc., a Non-Exclusive Franchise to erect, install, maintain and operate cable service in, under, over, along, across and upon the streets, sidewalks, alleys, bridges, roads, highways and other public places in the Township of Hanover and Subsequent annexations thereto.

Copies of the full proposed text of the Ordinance summarized below may be examined by any citizen of the Township of Hanover at the Office of the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours. The following is a brief summary of the Ordinance in reasonable detail:

- SECTION 1 GRANT OF FRANCHISE
1.1 GRANT OF AUTHORITY
1.2 TERM OF FRANCHISE
1.3 NON-EXCLUSIVITY
1.4 POLICE POWERS
1.5 NO WAIVER OF RIGHTS
SECTION 2 COMPENSATION TO THE TOWNSHIP
2.1 FRANCHISE FEES
2.2 QUARTERLY PAYMENTS
2.3 QUARTERLY REPORTS
2.4 AUDITS
SECTION 3 SYSTEM CONSTRUCTION, OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE
3.1 TECHNICAL REQUIREMENT
3.2 AREA TO BE SERVED
3.3 PERMITS
3.4 REPAIRS AND RESTORATION
3.5 SYSTEM MONITORING
3.6 SERVICE AREA MAPS
3.7 BUILDING MOVES
3.8 DISCONNECTION AND RELOCATION
3.9 EMERGENCY REMOVAL OF EQUIPMENT
3.10 TREE TRIMMING
SECTION 4 SYSTEM SPECIFICATIONS AND STATE-OF-THE-ART
4.1 SYSTEM SPECIFICATIONS
4.2 STATE-OF-THE-ART
SECTION 5 CUSTOMER SERVICE STANDARDS
5.1 OFFICE HOURS AND TELEPHONE AVAILABILITY
5.2 INSTALLATIONS AND SERVICE CALLS
5.3 NOTICES
5.4 BILLING
5.5 CUSTOMER COMPLAINT PROCEDURES
5.6 DISCONNECTION
5.7 CREDIT FOR SERVICE OUTAGE
5.8 PRIVACY
SECTION 6 SERVICES TO THE COMMUNITY
6.1 SERVICES TO COMMUNITY FACILITIES
6.2 PAYMENT OF EXPENSES
6.3 PEG CHANNEL
SECTION 7 REGULATION BY TOWNSHIP
7.1 RIGHT TO INSPECT
7.2 RIGHT TO CONDUCT COMPLIANCE REVIEW
7.3 RESERVED AUTHORITY
SECTION 8 REPORTING REQUIREMENTS
8.1 QUARTERLY FRANCHISE FEE REPORT
8.2 ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
8.3 QUARTERLY CUSTOMER COMPLAINT REPORT
8.4 GOVERNMENT REPORTS
8.5 SYSTEM PERFORMANCE TEST REPORTS
SECTION 9 FRANCHISE VIOLATIONS AND REVOCATION
9.1 VIOLATIONS
9.2 LIQUIDATED DAMAGES
9.3 PERFORMANCE BOND
9.4 REVOCATION
SECTION 10 PROGRAMMING
10.1 CHANNEL CAPACITY
10.2 BROADCAST CHANNELS
10.3 SIGNAL SCRAMBLING
10.4 CONTINUITY OF SERVICE
10.5 PARENTAL CONTROL CAPABILITY
SECTION 11 LIABILITY AND INDEMNIFICATION
11.1 INDEMNIFICATION
11.2 INSURANCE
SECTION 12 FRANCHISE TRANSFER AND RENEWAL
12.1 TRANSFER, ASSIGNMENT OR CHANGE IN CONTROL
12.2 RENEWAL
SECTION 13 MISCELLANEOUS
13.1 FORCE MAJEURE
13.2 REMOVAL OF SYSTEM
13.3 NOTICES
13.4 EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
13.5 CAPTIONS
13.6 GOVERNING LAW
13.7 ENTIRE AGREEMENT
13.8 SEVERABILITY
13.9 CHANGE OF LAW
13.10 APPLICABILITY OF AGREEMENT DEFINITIONS
SECTION 14 LOW INCOME SENIOR DISCOUNT
SECTION 15 James L. Broughal, Esquire
TOWNSHIP SOLICITOR
38 West Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018

Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Whitehall-Coplay School District at the office of the Business Manager, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 until 9:00 AM on September 22, 2010, for Door replacement at the Whitehall-Coplay Middle School.

The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on September 22, 2010 at 9:00 AM in the Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052.

The Whitehall-Coplay School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or portions thereof, and to award the bid to the lowest possible bidder.

By Order of the Board
Robert V. Strauss, Business Manager
Sept. 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Maryellen Gasdaska, late of Emmaus Borough, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the individual 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:

WILLIAM G. GASKASKA, ADMINISTRATOR
c/o TALLMAN, HUDDERS & SORRENTINO
PA OFFICE OF NORRIS, MCLAUGHLIN & MARCUS, P.A.
1611 Pond Road, Suite 300
Allentown, PA 18104

or to his attorney:
JUDITH A. HARRIS, ESQ.
c/o TALLMAN, HUDDERS & SORRENTINO
PA OFFICE OF NORRIS, MCLAUGHLIN & MARCUS, P.A.
1611 Pond Road, Suite 300
Allentown, PA 18104

Sept. 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE
ZONING HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Borough of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, September 8, 2010, at 7:30 P.M. in Borough Council Chambers, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA, on the following appeal:

APPEAL 2010-7 ADRIANNE SUBJIN, 7617 PONY ROAD, OREFIELD, PA, is proposing to operate a home heating oil distributor at 33 LEA STREET, MACUNGIE. The applicant is requesting a use variance to Zoning Ordinance Section 345-20.D(5) to permit the operation of the home heating oil distributor or Special Exception approval in accordance with Zoning Ordinance Section 345-30.E, to change one non-conforming use to a different non-conforming use. The site is located in the Town Center (T-C) Zoning District.

The applicants and all interested parties must appear at the hearing to be heard.

Chris L. Boehm
Assistant Zoning Officer
Aug. 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct hearings on Wednesday September 22, 2010 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:

- ZHB-2007-67: The appeal of K-3 Group LLC seeking a time extension of previously awarded relief regarding a proposed business and professional office building to be located on the currently undeveloped tract on the southside of Walbert Avenue, between 24th and Muhlenberg Streets, Tax Map PIN 548775821870. The appellant is seeking a favorable interpretation that the time extension request is not even necessary, or in the alternative, a time extension via Section 12.8(d)(3). The subject property is zoned "NC", Neighborhood Commercial.
ZHB-2010-39: The appeal of the Bhikhabhai and Madhuben Patel seeking relief to be able to install a free-standing front yard sign on their new convenience store property located at 1917 Walbert Avenue. The appellants are seeking a variance from the minimum front yard setback requirement of Section 12.28(c)(8). The subject property is zoned "NC", Neighborhood Commercial.
ZHB-2010-40: The appeal of the Debbie and Ahmed Hasan seeking relief regarding an addition that may be occupied by a family member as a secondary dwelling unit, on their property located at 1630 Penn's Crossing. The appellants are seeking a setback variance from the minimum side yard setback requirement of Section 12.28(c)(3), and a Special Exception approval via Sections 12.41(h) and 12.25(d). The subject property is zoned "R-2", Low Density Residential.
ZHB-2010-42: The appeal of the Joseph G. Costa III seeking relief to subdivide the existing mixed residential and commercial use property located at 2201 Walbert Avenue/2202 Belmont Street, into separate front (residential) and rear (commercial) lots. The appellant is seeking favorable interpretations, or in the alternative variances, regarding Sections 12.28(c)(8); 12.25(e)(2) & (7); 12.32(c); and 12.33(a) pertaining to: minimum lot area and width, required front and side yards; changing/expanding a non-conforming use; dividing an existing non-conforming lot; to not consider this proposal to be a self-created hardship in terms of the permanence of yards and open spaces provisions. The subject property is zoned "NC", Neighborhood Commercial.
ZHB-2010-43: The appeal of the Glenn Fritts - Weichert Commercial Brokerage (Jayesh & Bhavna Modi - record owners) seeking relief so as to be able to install a free-standing "for sale" sign on the Route 22 side of the Allenwood Motel property located at 1058 Hausman Road. The appellant is seeking a variance from the maximum four square feet in area size requirement of Section 12.39(f)(2). The appellant may also need variance relief regarding the following provisions: Section 12.39(g)(5) and the minimum distance to a limited access highway, and Sections 12.39(h)(1) & 12.33(d)(1) that the proposed sign will not be placed in a yard abutting a public street, in that a limited access highway yard (Rt 22) is defined as a side yard. Further, the appellant may also need relief regarding Sections 12.39(j) and 12.25(d), Special Exception criteria for "billboards". The subject property is zoned "IC-1", Industrial Commercial - 1.
ZHB-2010-44: The appeal of the Community Fire Co. #1 of South Whitehall Township (Greenwalds Fire Co.) seeking relief to move and re-install the existing storage shed located on their property at 2500 Focht Avenue. The appellants are seeking variances from the maximum size requirements of Section 12.28(c)(5) and Section 12.47. The subject property is zoned "R-4", Medium Density Residential.
The above-referenced properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Also scheduled to be heard as it was continued from a previous meeting is case ZHB-2010-37 Karoly regarding a front yard sign. Copies of any submitted plans, applications, and/or supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants must attend. All interested parties are invited to attend and have the opportunity to be heard.

Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer
Sept. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, September 8th, 2010, at 7:00 p.m. in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF PAUL H. BITTNER, late of Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Elizabeth J. Bittner
2332 Seipstown Road
Fogelsville, PA 18051
Executor, or to her Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
Sept. 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF JOHN S. JURASITS a/k/a John Jurasits, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

John S. Jurasits, Jr.
533 Taylor Road
Downtown, PA 19335
Executor, or to his Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
Sept. 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL
ZONING HEARING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on September 21, 2010 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1687 - Coplay Quarry, LLC - 5101 Beekmantown Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 5101 Beekmantown Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549906586088, the subject property is located in an OS2 Open Space Residential/Agricultural Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-100 or alternatively of existing non-conforming non-public street to serve a lot to be subdivided from a larger tract presently served by the same non-conforming non-public street under Sec. 27-60. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.
DOCKET # 1689 - Metro PCS Pennsylvania, LLC - 510 Virginia Drive, Ft. Washington, PA 19034. Location: 1488/1498 Overlook Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549736964705, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a use and dimensional variances, interpretations and any other relief the Board deems necessary to Sec. 27-85 C (5) (b), Sec. 27-85 C (5)(d)(1) and Sec. 27-85 C (5)(d)(8) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the proposal to collocate six (6) panel style antennas on the existing 110 foot tall telecommunication tower at an approximate height of 100 feet centerline and the installation of associated radio equipment cabinets in the existing compound area.
DOCKET # 1690 - Donald Towich - 4168 Bridge Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 548947326741, the subject property is located in an OS2 Open Space/Limited Industrial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-69 E (1) (a) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding lot area to permit a lot line adjustment to remove irregular lot lines.
DOCKET # 1691 - Georgia and Donald Keeney - 4159 S. Church Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 4167 S. Church Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 548947751266, the subject property is located in an OS2 Open Space/Limited Industrial Zoning District. Applicants are requesting a special exception to Sec. 27-69 (C) (1) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding converting existing commercial industrial used building to a single-family dwelling.
DOCKET # 1692 - David Bachinski, Jr. - 2930 Tilghman Street, Allentown, PA 18104. Location: 2011 N. First Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549896772634, the subject property is located in a C1 Neighborhood Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a special exception to Sec.27-78 C (3) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the conversion of existing vacant retail store to a restaurant.

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 the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melissa A. Ceasar, Zoning Officer, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.
Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.
MELISSA A. CEASAR, Zoning Officer
Sept. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 21, 1988 (P.L. 1444, No. 177), by the following corporation:

The name of the corporation is:
ELITE HUMAN SOLUTIONS, INC.
Shulman & Shablikin
BY: David B. Shulman, Esquire
1935 Center Street
Northampton, PA 18067
Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of DONNA M. DRENNAN a/k/a DONNA DRENNAN, Deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary, have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Robert A. Drennan, Executor
1005 Little Lehigh Dr.
Emmaus, PA 18049
or to his attorney:
John M. Ashcraft, III, Esq.
20 North 5th St., Ste#1
Emmaus, PA 18049-2406
Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, September 8, 2010, starting at 7:30 P.M. in the Township Municipal Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA. The Zoning Hearing Board will consider the following Appeal:

Case No. 2010-3, Appeal No. 278. A hearing in the Appeal of Kenneth and Elizabeth Pickens owners of the property located at 2643 Bleiler Hill Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 with a mailing address of 2639 Bleiler Hill Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066, seeking as outlined in the Application a variance modification from Section 1002 regarding Permitted Uses in a Rural District and Section 1403.02 regarding the Limitation of One Principle Use on a Lot or in the alternative, a modification/extension, to the prior variance(s) granted by a Weisenberg Township Zoning Hearing Board pursuant to the two (2) prior opinions of Appeal No. 143 Case No. 93-8 and Appeal No. 166 Case No. 96-5 for the subject property. The variance requested pertains to a five (5) year non-renewable extension of the prior zoning relief to allow for the Applicants' daughter, an honorably discharged disabled veteran of the United States Air Force, her husband and two (2) children to reside in the property which pursuant to prior decisions was an existing mobile home authorized by the Township Supervisors for which a variance has been granted previously, to allow said daughter to reside, rather than the prior relief requesting elderly parents of Applicants to live on the property (with stipulation that the module unit would be removed on or before the expiration of five (5) years, with no further extension to be requested of the Township).

The parcel identified for the Owners as 2643 Bleiler Hill Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 identified as Pin #543665823941 2 (Deed Book Volume 1297, Page 497). The Applicant seeks the following zoning approval via variance and/or modification/extension of prior variance(two)(2)(s) more, (a variance modification from Section 1002 regarding Permitted Uses in a Rural District and Section 1403.02 regarding the Limitation of One Principle Use on a Lot). The above-referenced property is located in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of the Appeal Application, plans and supporting documents filed with the Appeal Application, are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during regular business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.
NEIL D. ETTINGER, SOLICITOR
WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP
ZONING HEARING BOARD
Aug. 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ALINE FINE a/k/a ALINE POTYK FINE, Deceased, Late of Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Lawrence B. Fine & Philip E. Fine, Executors, 343 Brookway Rd., Merion, PA 19066.
Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF STEPHANIE V. KAUFFMAN, Deceased, Letters Testamentary of Administration were issued to Linda K. Knight on January 5, 2010. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the estate are requested to present the same to Linda K. Knight without delay.
All claims should be sent to Estate of Stephanie V. Kauffman, c/o Stefany Kramer, P.O. Box 843, Emmaus, PA 18049.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
INVIATION TO BID
Items: Street Trees, Roof repairs, Contact Person: Les Lichtenwalner, Director of Special Projects Telephone No.: (610) 966-4343
Lower Macungie Township is seeking bids for 60- 80 Street Trees 2 1/2" to 3" Caliper, delivered to various Township locations. Repairs/Replacement of sections of the Roof at 3400 Brookside Road (Municipal office building).

The Township of Lower Macungie will receive proposals at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. Bids must be received by noon on September 16th.
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Appeal No. 2010-006, Ronald J. Witko of 4635 Rose Dr., Emmaus, PA 18049 requests a Variance to Article 3, Section 305.A (5) rear yard setback for RS-R Zoning District) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct a deck addition onto their single-family dwelling at 4625 Rose Dr., Emmaus, PA 18049. Rural Suburban-Residential (RS-R) Zoning District.
ZONING HEARING BOARD
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Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners
Peter Nelson, Solicitor
Grim, Biehn & Thatcher
104 South Sixth Street
P.O. Box 215
Perkasie, PA 18944
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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP ADOPTING THE 2009 EDITION OF THE INTERNATIONAL PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE AS THE TOWNSHIP'S PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE.
Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an Ordinance adopting the 2009 International Property Maintenance Code as the property maintenance code for the Township. This proposed Ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, would establish minimum regulations governing the conditions and maintenance of all property, buildings, and structures within the Township by providing standards concerning the construction, installation, maintenance, upkeep, repair, and restoration of exterior property areas and all structures thereon; the exterior and interior of all structures; lighting and ventilation systems; and plumbing, mechanical, and electrical facilities and fixtures. The Ordinance would also provide for occupancy limitations, fire safety requirements, and general administration and enforcement provisions; and would make several adjustments to the standard language of the International Property Maintenance Code to appropriately reference the Township, to amend certain administrative provisions, to add certain definitions, to amend requirement concerning weeds and premises identification, and to insert certain information as required by the Code. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a hearing to be held at the Board's public meeting on September 16, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance and the 2009 International Property Maintenance Code are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper and the Lehigh County Department of Law. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing.

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McIntyre out as FHS wrestling coach

By PETER CAR
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The Rich McIntyre era as Freedom's wrestling coach has come to an end.

McIntyre, who took over the program two years ago, resigned after not having his name on the list of coaches at last month's Bethlehem Area school board meeting.

McIntyre removed his name from the process because of uncertainty.

"It was a heart-wrenching decision for me because I've coached some

of these kids since flag football," said McIntyre. "I've put a lot of time into this program and thought we did a respectable job with all the obstacles we faced, but apparently I didn't have enough support."

Freedom was 11-15 in two seasons under McIntyre, but he was suspended from the program for 19-days in January for undisclosed reasons.

The ill-effects of facing a near three-week, forced absence figures to be the main culprit in

McIntyre's premature departure from a program where he became the school's first-ever wrestling state champion, winning the 145-pound title in 1975.

McIntyre worked all summer with the program, but needed to know if he was the school's main guy.

"I was reinstated following my suspension and nothing transpired between then and now," he said. "We were working in the summer, but I can't run a program in doubt,

so I resigned."

Freedom athletic director Fred Harris didn't divulge any details, but offered McIntyre the best.

"We want to thank Rich for his service to Freedom," Harris said. "Rich was highly involved in the program and getting these kids working in the offseason. He's a great clinician and did a lot to help wrestling become a better part of our community."

"However, we're moving in a different direction. That's about all I can

say about the matter."

McIntyre took over for current Bethlehem Catholic coach Jeff Karam during the 2008-2009 campaign when the team finished 6-13. The Pates were 5-5 last season before he was suspended. They finished the season in 1-8 in duals.

Despite having to resign, McIntyre walks away with pride.

"I leave with my head held high," he said. "I just feel bad for the kids. I hate to cut it short after all the work we did."

LIFTING Local man takes second

By JOE ZEMBA
Special to the Press

Twin City Powerlifting coach Nick Theodoru was happy with his teammates efforts in Fort Washington recently.

Theodoru said, "The lifters competed RAW, or with the minimum of assistance, and did well."

Mike Kuhns, 24, of Hokey, won the 132-pound Open title and was named "Best Lifter" at the ADAU Raw Power National Powerlifting Championships. Mike set three Open American Powerlifting Records with a 507 pound squat, 325 bench press and a 1234 total that included a 402 deadlift.

Italo Bonacci, 66, of McAdoo, won the 148-pound Master 65-69 age group title with lifts of 297 squat, 176 bench and 347 deadlift for a total of 820. Bonacci's squat was a Master American Record.

Ron Lobb, 47, of Easton, won the 220-pound Master 45-49 age group Deadlift National title with a personal best lift of 440 pounds.

Mike Hitcho, Jr., 31, of Bethlehem, took second in the Open 198-pound class Deadlift Nationals with a personal best lift of 435 pounds.

Don Kuhns, 58, of Hokey, took fourth in the Open 220-pound class in the Powerlifting Nationals with lifts of 451 squat, 264 bench and 501 deadlift for a total of 1216. The squat, deadlift and total were personal bests for Kuhns.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DON HERB

Freedom's took part in a scrimmage with Northwestern to prep them for Eastburg South Friday night.

Let the games begin

Football kicks off the schedule Friday, but it won't be easy for local teams

By PETER CAR
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They say that in order to be the best, you have to beat the best. Well, Bethlehem Catholic, Liberty and Freedom all have not shied away from stiff competition when the high school football season kicks off this weekend.

Becahi will travel to Ohio to take on defending state champion Ursuline on Saturday, while Freedom makes its first trip up to the Purple Pit Friday night to take on East Stroudsburg South.

The Pates, who have been predicted to be one of the elite teams

in the Lehigh Valley Conference this year, face a Cavalier squad that beat Liberty in the subregional playoffs last year and gave Parkland everything they could handle in a 59-30 semifinal loss.

"They have skill players all over," said Freedom head coach Jason Roeder about the Cavs. "They graduated some key players from last year, but they have that system in place. It's more like they're reloading rather than rebuilding."

Kyshoen Jarrett, who just recently committed to the University of Pittsburgh, is a lockdown corner for the Cavs. Collin Hegar-

ty was a first-team Mountain Valley Conference rusher last year and returns as the Cavs most experienced skill player on offense, while star defensive end James Coscia, who recorded 13 sacks last year, is also back.

East Stroudsburg lost a lot of offensive fire power from last year's 11-2 team, but Roeder knows that Friday will be a tough test.

"We know they have the potential to score at any point [on offense]," he said. "We really just need to focus on the fundamentals and control the tempo."

See Football on Page A10

Alumni game about more than winning

By PETER CAR
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A hot and muggy Sunday afternoon couldn't stop an alumni-varsity soccer scrimmage at Bethlehem Catholic over the weekend.

For the second consecutive year, Becahi's varsity soccer team played against alumni as part of a growing tradition that all Hawks, whether young or old, seemed to enjoy.

The score in this contest doesn't matter so much as to what the meaning of the afternoon brought to everyone involved.

Bethlehem Catholic Athletic Director and head baseball coach Mike Grasso, led the alumni charge, as Grasso once was the head soccer coach for the Hawks for 14 seasons.

Being able to see old faces again is one of the perks for the always-positive Grasso, but helping

current players forge a greater sense of pride in Becahi is also part of the process.

"I think it's such an uplifting thing to see former players come back," said Grasso. "It's just a fun atmosphere and hopefully all the people involved enjoyed the opportunity to be out here to support the program."

Current Becahi soccer coach George Andriko helped bring the idea of an alumni game together last season and was happy to see another fine turnout to help promote and support the program.

"I think it's a lot of fun for our kids," Andriko said. "We had a lot of players that responded, but I think the heat kept some people from coming. But it's a fun day and it's a time for our kids to just go out and play."

The boys varsity team did put more goals in the



PRESS PHOTO BY PETER CAR

Former Becahi soccer players got together for a game Sunday afternoon.

net than their counterparts, even though scoring wasn't the main factor of Sunday's affair.

Andriko did want to take some aspects of team training into the exhibition by mandating his play-

ers to run hard and stay in position early on in the contest, but once the second half settled in, it was more about enjoying the moment rather than blasting balls into the net.

Junior varsity coach

Donovan Channer played for the alumni team and needed some blows throughout the contest, but enjoyed his time in the sun.

"My legs are hurting," said Donovan with a laugh, "but this is a great partnership between the alumni and the younger players and I hope it helps motivate the players."

Andriko knows that this year's team doesn't need much more motivation, but spending an afternoon with players from the past hopefully helps this team recognize what their play means to others.

"We've spent six years establishing the program to be able to get to this point and have these type of events," said Andriko. "Our players are building a tradition here and they know that the older guys still keep up with how they're doing. It's great to have that type of connection."

INSIDE SPORTS

▼ THEY SAID IT

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▼ BRIEFLY

LHS GOLF TEAM TOURNAMENT

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

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

All proceeds benefitting the Liberty golf team.

▼ SCHEDULE

BECAHI	
Cross Country	
9/4	Northampton Invitational 9 a.m.
Field Hockey	
9/3	Stroudsburg 3:30 p.m.
9/7	Liberty 4 p.m.
Football	
9/4	at Ursuline 2 p.m.
Golf	
9/2	at Allen at Whitehall 2 p.m.
Soccer	
9/3	at Palisades Tournament 9 a.m.
9/7	Liberty 4 p.m.
Tennis	
8/31	at Allen 3:30 p.m.
9/2	Central Catholic 4 p.m.
9/7	at Northampton 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball	
9/3	So. Lehigh 10 a.m.
9/7	at Northampton at Liberty 5:30 p.m.
FREEDOM	
Cross Country	
9/3	at Lion Invitational at Moravian Acad 4 p.m.
Field Hockey	
9/4	Eastburg S at BASD 1:30 p.m.
Football	
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Golf	
9/2	at Central-Northampton 2 p.m.
Soccer	
9/3	Salisbury 3:30 p.m.
Tennis	
9/2	Allen 3:30 p.m.
9/7	at Nazareth 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball	
9/4	First Kill Tournament at FHS 8 a.m.
9/7	at Nazareth at Memorial Gym 7 p.m.
LIBERTY	
Cross Country	
9/11	at Centaur Invitational
Field Hockey	
9/3	at Moravian Academy at Middle School 3:30 p.m.
9/4	at Northern Lehigh 10 a.m.
9/7	at Bethlehem Catholic 4 p.m.
Football	
9/3	Glen Mills 7 p.m.
Golf	
9/2	at Nazareth at Emmaus 2 p.m.
Soccer	
9/7	at Bethlehem Catholic 4 p.m.
Tennis	
9/1	Pleasant Valley 3:30 p.m.
9/2	at Parkland 3:30 p.m.
9/7	Allen 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball	
9/4	at BASD Tourney
9/7	LVC Play Day at LHS 7:30 p.m.

Dear Diary... We're in a pennant race

By **BRIAN SCHNEIDER**
Translated to Jeff Moeller after
Aug. 30, Padres series

It's nice to get back on track on this road trip. We have started hitting the ball again and our pitching continues to be strong. The time change is always a little tough when I'm out here (West Coast). But this is our last, big road trip. After this, we're basically on the East Coast. I hope it works out here. It will be good to be home again often in the last month. The Padres have great pitching and a good bullpen. There were a team to be reckoned with. But we came up big when we had to. Their guys still throw hard and are hard to hit. I wouldn't necessarily want to face them in a short series. These three teams will give us a run because they are all still in it. I was glad we got away (from Philly). We needed it. Boy, we had some wacky things happen especially when (Roy) Oswalt got into the game. Sometimes, I don't know about the ump's. For the most part, they do a good job. But things probably got out of hand. Let's leave it at that... I can't forget about this long stretch - 24 games in 22 days. August is over. Time keeps flying in this game. We've had ups and downs with our offense. It happens. It's just one of those things. We'll get our sticks going. We're getting the pitching and playing good defense. I was glad to see Cole (Hamel's) finally get a win. He has pitched great and in some tough luck. (Joe) Blanton also had a strong game and his stuff has

been nasty. He (Blanton) has really improved his game and he is allowing less hits and striking out more guys. If we're going to compete for the long run, we need four solid pitchers. And don't forget Kendrick. He has also done a nice job and throws hard. (Roy) Halladay and Oswalt are real horses who always want the ball. They don't like to come out and would finish games. They can make mine and Chooch's (Carlos Ruiz) job easier. I'm looking forward to the long haul this year. Our September needs to turn into October. By now, I have been used to being out of it (division race or wildcard). I used to start thinking about the offseason and my job for the following year. Right now, I don't want to start thinking about that. It's great to be playing with these guys. We're all in this for the long haul. It's been a blast this year. I know a lot of guys who were counting down the days on teams I was on in the past. That would always happen in the clubhouse. When you're looking at a few weeks to go before it's over... yeah... you do look forward to going home. We used to talk about all kinds of things in the offseason. Sometimes it is hard to concentrate when you're team is out of it. It didn't used to be fun playing in the cold when you have nothing to play for. But I'm in a pennant race. It still feels like May or June for a while. It just can't change anytime soon.



Golf

The LPGA - USGA Girls Golf of Lehigh Valley and Southern Lehigh Valley held a Six Hole Classic at Saucon Valley Country Club's Short Course. The event took place Monday, Aug. 23. There were 56 total participants and mentors from Saucon Valley and local businesses who were involved. Winners of the Two Hole Tournament were: Sarah Geissinger, Sarah Krause, Natalia Matos and Mackenzie Lambinus. Winners of the Six Hole Tournament were: Kim Dudley, Kelse Weston, Marie Matsinger and Ashley Martins. Winner of the putting contest was Nicole Farrell.



Catholic league begins

On Aug. 28, a new era was celebrated: the beginning of the Catholic Football League. Thirteen teams played at least one-half of exhibition football on the Notre Dame Field, under the lights from 4-9 p.m. The teams were: Central Catholic Green and Gold, Pius X, Southern Lehigh, Bethlehem Catholic Brown and Gold. The Catholic Football League is a youth tackle league consisting of programs sponsored by Allentown Central Catholic, Bethlehem Catholic, Notre Dame, and Pius X high schools. The league consists of a 3rd/4th Grade Division and a 5th/6th Grade Division. Through healthy athletic competition, the league assists parish leadership in nourishing the spiritual, social, and physical needs of young people, helping to develop youth to become strong and responsible members of our faith community. This tackle football program is for 3rd-6th grade, acting as a bridge between Catholic Youth Organized flag football and the Notre Dame Middle School program for 7th and 8th grade.

Football

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"This is a big game for us and we've been ready for as long as we've known we're playing them. We only have four home games this year with the way the

schedule has worked out, so we have to win on the road this year." Liberty welcomes Glen Mills to their digs on Friday night in what will certainly be a physical affair. First-year head coach Dave Brown has some experience playing the Bulls when he was an assis-

tant with Parkland in 2007. "They're going run right at you," Brown said of Glen Mills' mentality. "They have great skill guys who are strong. They will try to use their strength. We really need to play a mistake free game to win." With Liberty under

the radar this year in terms of general expectations from the public, a win over the Bulls would be a huge step in 2010. "We know Glen Mills kids are tough, but so are ours," he said. "We're not going to back down and we all know how important it is to get a victory in week one."

GOLF AND TENNIS INVITATIONAL

Good Shepherd Golf & Tennis Invitational, Sept. 13, at Saucon Valley Country Club, Bethlehem. This premier golf and tennis event raises funds for the Good Shepherd Pediatrics Program,

which provides diagnostic and therapeutic services to children with physical challenges, developmental issues and autism. The golf tournament will be played on Saucon Valley Country Club's Old Course, which hosted the LPGA last year. Entry fee is \$1,000 per person for golf, \$400 per person for tennis. Sponsorship opportunities are available. For information, contact Andrew Block at 610-776-8311 or ablock@gsrh.org.

LV ATHLETIC CLUB

Lehigh Valley Athletic Club Junior Mountain Hawks have announced workout dates: Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26; Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28. The times will be from 8-10 a.m. in the Lehigh Wrestling Room (5th floor of Taylor Gym). Pre-Registration Only: practices will be limited to the first 50 pre-paid 6th,

7th or 8th grade wrestlers. Make Check for \$250 to Lehigh Valley Athletic Club. A USA Wrestling card is required and the number should be on the registration form. There will be no walk ins allowed. Deadline for applications is Aug. 31. For more information contact Lehigh University Asst. Wrestling Coach John Hughes at jhughes[at]lehigh.edu or call 610-758-6912.

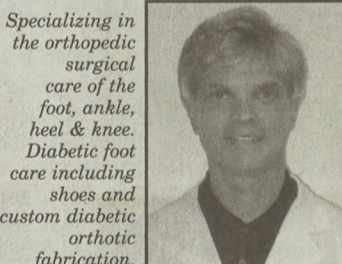
FOOTBALL TRIPS

2010 Lehigh Southside Boosters football trips: New Hampshire, Sept. 24-26. Holy Cross, Nov. 5-7. Georgetown, Nov. 13. Trips include bus transportation, game tickets, tailgate lunch and refreshments on the bus. The hotel is included in overnight stays. For more info, call Chip at 610-837-2829, or email whochip@enter.net.

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

A few years after the Civil War ended in 1865, a new patriotic enthusiasm took hold in the country. It wasn't an organized effort of propaganda but a coalescing of several groups who were determined to encourage American citizens to become "Americanized."

Organizations like the Grand Old Army of the Republic (G.A.R., a union of veteran soldiers) and the National Education Association (NEA, a union for teachers) led the way in promoting the "ideal" American identity. Songs were written, parades were marched, laws were passed to prevent the desecration of the U.S. flag and Memorial Day (originally known as Decoration Day to honor veterans of the Civil War) was made a national holiday.

The NEA encouraged its members to Americanize their students who were the children of immigrants. The Pledge of Allegiance, written by Francis Bellamy in 1892, was first used in schools in October of that year. In Bethlehem, the Bethlehem Daily Times reported passionate descriptions of G.A.R. parades and events. The children of Bethlehem and South Bethlehem were always included in the festivities.

The young people quickly adopted the proud American identity. It is easy to predict the consequences of this transition. For the first time in Bethlehem history, the youth preferred to speak English instead of German, the language of their parents and grandparents.

At this time, Bethlehem church leaders began hearing requests from their younger congregants for the sermons to be delivered in English. At the Salem Lutheran Church, Rev. Jacob B. Rath took these appeals seriously. This same conflict was playing out across the country in churches established decades earlier, by first generation Americans. In 1884, a bishop declared that English sermons were forbidden at St. Joseph's Church in Syracuse, N.Y., a Catholic church established by German immigrants. The decision caused much controversy, which was reported on by the New York Times.

The Salem Lutheran Church was founded in 1850 as the first non-Moravian place of worship in Bethlehem. Rev. Rath had served the church as pastor since 1865. He was born Feb. 14, 1824, in Lower Saucon Township to a devoted Reformed and Lutheran family who produced many Lehigh Valley ministers. His great-grandfather was Rev. Philip Boehm, the founder of the Reformed Church in Pennsylvania. The 1873 Northampton County Directory lists Rath, his wife Elizabeth (Sellers) and their two children, Mary E. and Charles D., as living at 137 Market St., in town.

Rath attempted to appease his younger members of the congregation by giving occasional sermons in English. It soon became clear, however, that the younger group would

not be satisfied with anything less than completely abandoning the German sermons. Rath and the elders of the Salem Church then made a momentous decision. They decided to found the first English Lutheran church outside of Easton in Northampton County.

Salem Church members raised \$10,000 for the construction of Grace English Evangelical Lutheran Church. A property at Broad and Center streets was purchased for \$3,000 in 1872. The cornerstone was laid on Aug. 25 of that year, and the new church was formally organized on Reformation Day, Oct. 31, 1872, with 88 members. They adopted a constitution and elected Rev. Rath as their first pastor.

The basement of the church was erected and dedicated on Jan. 5, 1873. By then the membership had grown to 225 and a Sunday school was established. The congregation worshiped in the basement until the rest of the church was completed during the year 1873. The total cost of the building, church organ and furnishings was \$26,000.

The first deacons, elected in 1872, suggest the typical congregant of the new church. Joseph A. Weaver was publisher of the Bethlehem Daily Times. He was 29 years old and had a young family. William H. Solt was a partner in the successful Riegel, Courtright & Solt Dry Goods Store on Main Street. He was 25 years old. Samuel Nickum was a carriage painter and 32 years old. Franklin Wind was employed as a clerk and was 36 years old.

Rath passed away Aug. 6, 1885, at 51 years of age. He was buried in the Union Cemetery in Hellertown. During his life, Rath helped to found four new parishes. Along with Salem and Grace he served as pastor for congregations in Hecktown, Farmersville, South Easton, Altonah, Freemansburg and South Bethlehem. He was a member of the board of trustees and a professor of history at Muhlenberg College.

Rath was beloved by the Grace congregation. Soon after the formation of the church, the Grace Church Ladies' Aid Society purchased a beautiful robe, imported from London, England, for Rath to wear during services. After his passing, a splendid stained glass window was placed over the altar as a memorial to Rev. Rath.

A number of talented pastors followed in Rath's footsteps: Charles H. Hemsath, Franklin F. Fry, Aden B. Macintosh, Harry P. Miller, Dr. J. Howard North, Richard Boyer and Peter D. Grimes, bringing us up to 1976. The church was expanded 16 feet in 1892 and at the same time the parsonage was acquired and remodeled. In 1904, a stone front was added and improvements were made to the interior. In 1925, a new parsonage was erected on the east side of the church. Today, both Grace and Salem churches continue to serve the community of Bethlehem.



An early 1900s postcard of the Grace Lutheran Church and Parsonage. The postcard was postmarked in 1922.



The race begins at Lehigh and Conestoga streets.

PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY

Scholarship race raises \$19,000

By **RUTH GRADY**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The second annual Daniel's 5K Flight was held May 22 at Main and Lehigh streets. Close to 300 people signed up for this event, which was established to honor the memory of Daniel D'Ambrosio, who passed away July 31, 2008. As a result, the Daniel D'Ambrosio Scholarship Fund Foundation was established to provide

financial assistance to a deserving Notre Dame MS student who wishes to continue his or her education at Bethlehem Catholic HS.

This year — for the first time — prizes were awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

Last year's "flight" provided three Notre Dame eighth-graders with \$3,500 scholarships to Bethlehem Catholic HS. This year's "flight" raised about \$19,000 and surpassed

the \$17,000 raised last year. Four \$3,000 scholarships were awarded to Sean Fritz, Alexandra Madison, Patrick Mergel and Rachel Broniec.

Refreshments were served as well as water and dog biscuits for the four-legged participants.

Dan's best friend, Doug Szvetcz, gave the opening remarks and reminded everyone of the true purpose of this event and how special Dan was.



Marcia and Peter D'Ambrosio, Dan's parents, before the start of the race.



Fran Troyan tries to eat his breakfast without feeling guilty while Sugar and Bailey look on.



Amy Grab, from Allentown, accompanied by her son, Jacob (JT), was the first female to cross the finish line.



Niki Cox, Dan's fiancée and organizer of the 5K, takes a break during the event.



Megan Hoffman, Jennifer Hoffman, Sofia Feichtl, Gina Feichtl and Nicole Collura gather before the start of the race.



Tom Marino is first across the finish line.

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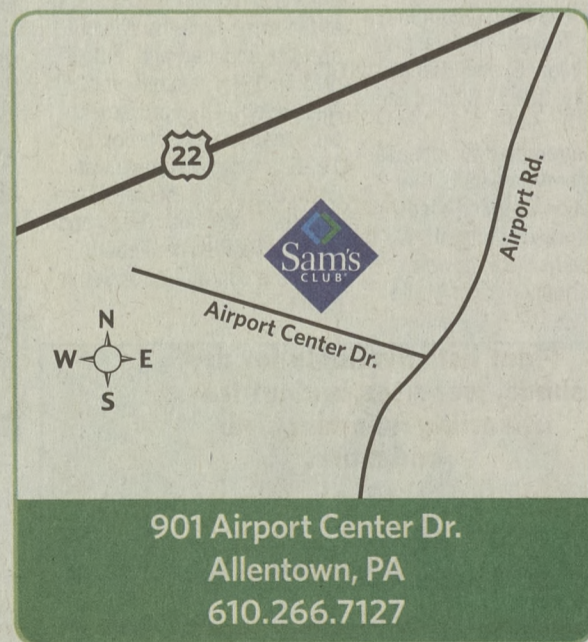


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Next book sale begins Sept. 9

The Bethlehem Area Public Library is holding a book sale from noon to 8 p.m. Sept. 9 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Main Library, 11 W. Church St.

More than 20,000 books, movies and music items in new or gently used condition will be available for purchase. All proceeds benefit the library.

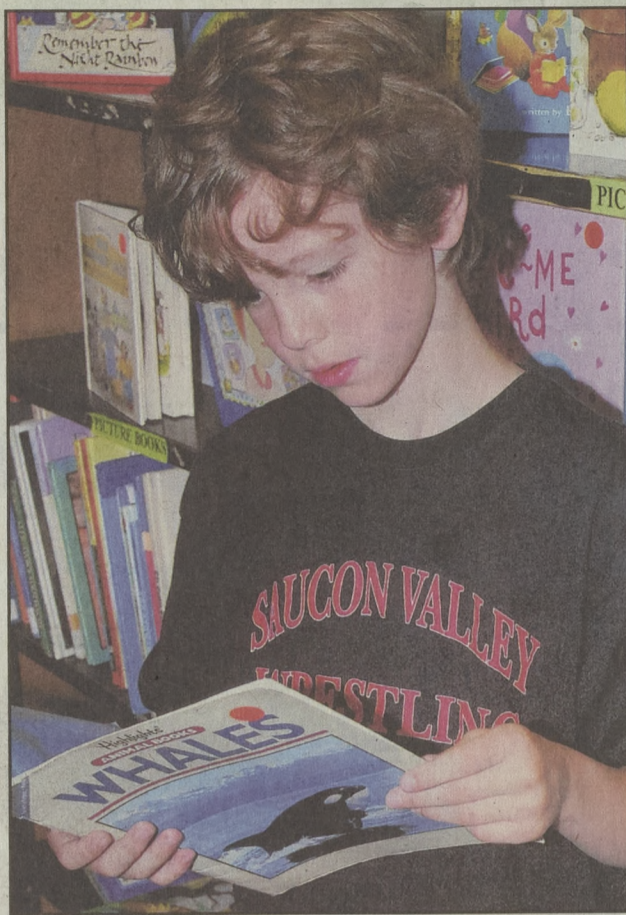
After 4:30 p.m. Sept. 9 and all day Sept. 11 there is free parking in the garage under the library in any green dot space.

The Bethlehem Area Public Library's fourth 2010 book sale, held June 17 and 19, raised another \$10,999 for library programming.

Gifts for Father's Day — such as golf- and baseball-themed titles — were prominent among the 12,000 items for sale, as were books by Jane Austen.

Special events manager Liza Holzinger called the last sale before summer a great opportunity for kids to get their summer reading at affordable prices.

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



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Hellertown resident Connor Morgandale said he was looking for books about animals. He perused one about whales before making his final decision during the June 17 and 19 sale.

Y&R Casino trip set for Sept. 13

Young and Restless travel group is sponsoring a Sept. 13 trip to Hollywood Casino, Grantville.

The bus departs Trans-Bridge terminal at 9:30 a.m. and from the Tobias Drive parking lot in Hellertown at 10 a.m. A return time is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. The cost includes a casino rebate, food credit, taxes and transportation.

For information call 610-838-9472.

BAPL Computer classes to begin Sept. 18

The Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St., will offer computer instruction classes in both the morning and evening beginning Sept. 13 and running through Nov. 15. The South Side Branch, 400 Webster St., will have Saturday classes beginning Sept. 18 and running through Dec. 18. Computer Basics, Microsoft Word 2007 and

word processing, and Internet basic search are among the courses offered. Classes are free but registration is required as space is limited.

Call the Main Library at 610-867-3761, ext. 259 or the South Side Branch at 610-867-7852 for information and/or to register.

Classes are limited to residents of the library's service area: Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Fountain Hill, Freemansburg, Hanover Township (Northampton County) and Lower Saucon Township.

MORAVIAN History month opens Sept. 12

History Month at Central Moravian Church will be observed throughout the month of September. Special services will focus on Moravian history, theology and founding personalities.

Dr. Paul Peucker, archivist of the Northern Province of the Moravian Church, will offer two lectures on Moravian history and identity dealing

with the question, "How does our history determine who we are as Moravians today?" The presentations are at 10 a.m. Sept. 12 and 19 in the Benigna Auditorium, Christian Education building, 40 W. Church St.

The programs are open to the public. For more information, call 610-866-5661 or e-mail office@centralmoravianchurch.org.

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Dent issues challenge



The Charlie Dent for Congress campaign issued an Aug. 6 challenge for Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan to recover or pay the debt that U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton has owed the Bethlehem Area School District (BASD) for two-plus years. Clinton's April 20, 2008 presidential primary visit to Liberty HS left the school district's taxpayers with a \$15,082 bill. There have been repeated efforts to reach Clinton's campaign and the Democratic Party to secure payment.

The Dent campaign called on Callahan to use monies raised at former President Bill Clinton's fundraiser for Callahan to cut a check to BASD to settle the debt. The Dent campaign phoned people in the Bethlehem Area School District's communities offering them the chance to contact Callahan's campaign office if they thought Callahan should pay the debt.

Hillary Clinton pays bill

Hillary Clinton, U.S. Secretary of State, has paid the two-year-old debt from her April 20, 2008 presidential primary rally held at Liberty HS. The bill was paid within hours of former President Bill Clinton's appearance at a Callahan for Congress fundraising event. On Aug. 10, the Bethlehem Area School District received a \$15,082 check from the Hillary for President campaign. BASD business manager Stacy M. Gober confirmed the payment via e-mail to the school board.



Callahan at odds with Clinton?

Dent's office issued an Aug. 10 press release saying "Callahan's anti-job agenda has him at odds with former President Clinton."

The release states that while job creation is stagnant, Callahan still sings the praises of a trillion-dollar stimulus that only supported taxpayer-funded jobs for a short time. Callahan supported the health care bill that will cut Medicare for seniors by half-a-trillion dollars, and bury individuals and small businesses in taxes and paperwork, Dent said.

When President Clinton signed the NAFTA trade agreement into law, he called it "a great economic and political victory for America." Callahan recently claimed that Clinton's policy "cost Pennsylvania 38,000 jobs." According to the Dent campaign, Callahan refuses to take positions on the policy matters of today, but finds his voice when condemning the 1993 trade agreement orchestrated by someone now raising money for his campaign.



Clinton campaigns for Callahan

Former President Bill Clinton visited the Lehigh Valley to support Mayor John Callahan's campaign for Congress. At the event, which raised approximately \$150,000 from 502 individual supporters, Clinton spoke about Callahan's record of bringing more than 5,000 jobs to the Lehigh Valley and cutting \$60 million in city spending. Of the 502 supporters at the event, approximately 400 made contributions of \$150 or less.

Callahan says that he is running for Congress to help return the country to the economic prosperity that he says was experienced under Clinton. He says that President Clinton turned budget deficits into surpluses and created an economic environment where 22 million jobs were created. Callahan says, "I'm honored to have his support."



Callahan: Seniors would suffer

Justin Schall, Callahan's campaign manager, issued a press release regarding Republican Minority Leader John Boehner's fundraising for Congressman Dent. Schall said that if Dent is re-elected and Boehner becomes Speaker, they'll work together to raise the retirement age for seniors and to privatize Social Security and Medicare.

"These policies would devastate our seniors, can you imagine what would have happened if Dent had his way and Social Security had been gambled on Wall Street when the markets crashed?" Schall said.



Dent: Callahan broke promise

Congressman Charlie Dent issued a statement regarding the City of Bethlehem's \$8.5 million deficit under John Callahan.

Dent claims that Callahan was absent from a Council Finance Committee meeting to review the findings of a city financial audit.

"Callahan has tried to hide the truth from the people of Bethlehem, and now he's just in hiding," Dent said.

According to Dent, Bethlehem's budget deficit was \$3.2 million in 2008, \$5.3 million in 2009, and is on its way to another deficit this year. Dent's release says Callahan broke his promise to provide an immediate tax cut with Sands Casino host fees.

By BRANDON TAYLOR
Special to the Bethlehem Press

I made a lot of sacrifices when deciding to move to China. Friendships were strained; birthdays and a new birth in the family were missed; and for the first time in eight years, I did not get to see one single Penn State football game. Oh, the humanity.

Last fall my football experience was limited to choppy Internet radio broadcasts at midnight (due to the 12-hour time difference between China and Pennsylvania) and a few highlights. But it wasn't the same.

I missed the thrill of the kickoff, the camaraderie and scuffles among fans and the pride of winning. I even missed that sour, gut-wrenching feeling of losing.

But this summer, I found an alternative to American football to fill the void in my sports social life: international football, or soccer, as we call it in the States.

Several trips to Germany to visit friends there started my interest in the sport, but that interest usually faded on the flight home. The United States hasn't exactly had a soccer team to brag about, especially compared to European or South American teams.

And as an expat in China, I felt left out of conversations when my foreign colleagues and friends would talk about their favorite teams from home — Arsenal, Manchester United and the lot. I wanted to make a stand, to become a fan of the sport loved by billions across the globe, but could never develop that connection I felt with American teams, especially Penn State. This past June, the perfect opportunity presented itself to get into soccer: the World Cup in South Africa.

**The other football
BEIJING BLOGGER**



Brandon Taylor holds up a German flag during a World Cup match. When not cheering for America, the Beijing Blogger supported the German soccer team.

I followed the last World Cup in 2006, but really didn't have anyone to watch or cheer with since none of my friends were interested in soccer. This year I had a different mix of friends — Germans, Americans, English, French and Chinese — so I'd have other fans to root with and trash talk about opponents after the game. And because I was abroad, rooting for the American team would be another way of connecting with home.

The time zone difference was a real pain. A game aired at 2:30 p.m. in the States would be on at 2:30 a.m. in China — and I watched quite

a few of those matches.

Each match was better than the one before, in terms of both game play and the crowd I watched the game with. Even at 2:30 in the morning, fans were prevalent and hopes were high.

The American team pulled through to the second round, an impressive feat for a team that traditionally is knocked out in the first round. I tried to find the bars where Americans flocked during the games, to cheer among countrymen and women. It was nice being among fans, to curse the ref for a terrible call that cost America a win, as opposed to just a tie, and to chant "U-S-

A" after a last minute, game-winning goal. While it wasn't the same as being among more than 100,000 blue and white fans at Beaver Stadium, the games I watched with fellow U.S. citizens had that same energy and environment that I'd missed so much on a micro-scale.

When America finally lost — fair and square, no bad calls — I still felt that hollow feeling inside (think Penn State's loss to Michigan in 2005 in the last second, only without the tears and anger afterward), even though I knew Team USA wouldn't be going much further in the tournament had they still pulled out a win. Even so, it was nice to get a small taste of that euphoria you get when your team does well.

In the grand scheme of things, I can see why Americans are turned off by soccer. Ninety-minute games with scores of 1-0 aren't exactly satisfying compared to American football, where point spreads can sometimes be upwards of 20. But watching soccer provided me with that much-needed entertainment form I'd missed out on for the last year. True, there was no tackling, no interceptions and no Nittany Lion, but the excitement was the same to the point where had I closed my eyes, I would have thought I was back in Central Pennsylvania.

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ON THE SKYLINE

The BASD school dress code

The code of conduct for Bethlehem students is a topic of discussion in the administrative halls of the school district. One of the elements of this review is the "dress code."

Some teachers have complained that they are afraid to enforce the dress code — fearful that if a male teacher tells a young lady that her spaghetti-strap blouse is too tight and too low-cut that somehow that amounts to sexual harassment. Some teachers are afraid that the administration won't "back them up" if they try to press the issue.

Female teachers have also said that they have similar concerns when it comes to telling a boy to pull his pants up over his underwear.

Some say fear of lawsuits drives this problem, but school sources say that there has never been litigation over this issue.

Besides a lack of leadership that has led to this state of affairs, the most glaring problem is that there is no dress code. What passes for one

simply says that a student can wear anything that is not a "safety hazard" or that will "interfere with learning."

Anyone with a background that includes Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts knows what a dress code is: it tells you what to wear and how to wear it. True, many violations can be observed around the campfire but the consequences of ignoring it at the Scout level are minimal, if they exist at all.

In the Marine Corps, the dress code might be a little tougher, but still, it is written, illustrated and widely disseminated. Any corporal has complete authority to enforce it knowing that the brass upstairs will back him (or her) up 100 percent.

How long will it take for teachers to get control of their kids' look? Overnight, or thereabouts. But first they need, well, an actual dress code: "Hem lines of skirts or shorts will be between X inches and Y inches above (or below) the knee..."; "hats or caps will not be worn indoors"; "necklines will not be below the collarbone"; "hair will not cover the eyes"; and so on. Good luck getting the adults to agree on this, let alone the kids.

Illustrations help. So this might be a good opportunity for the art class,

although models would probably be needed.

The teachers (the corporals) need to know that the brass (the administration and the school board) will back them when they enforce the code.

And why is a dress code necessary? With "too many body parts hanging out," as one Bethlehem Area School District teacher put it, everyone is distracted from the job at hand — to teach and learn.

Private schools recognize this and have found a solution in the school uniform. Some are strict about plaid skirts and khaki trousers and others take a more casual approach: "Your choice of polo shirt in five different colors and skirts or slacks for girls and khaki or black slacks for boys." They go overboard when they insist that every article of the uniform come from the Lands' End clothing company instead of Walmart.

There is a certain silliness factor when discussing fashion. In Tamaqua they are debating what color underwear can be...because apparently underwear can be seen through clothes in the Tamaqua schools. A better debate might be "how thick

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Douglas Graves
Guest
columnist

PEOPLE SAY ... BY DANA GRUBB

What do you think of proposals to either sell or lease the Northampton County nursing home at Gracedale?



"I think leasing it to an independent operator may be the way to go."
Matt Schenkel
Emmaus



"It should be operated in the most cost-effective way to provide the services to help seniors, while minimizing the impact on the taxpayers. Its service is needed. We just have to find the best way of doing it."
Kevin Barron
Bethlehem



"Just don't put anything more on the taxpayers, but leave the residents where they are with quality care."
Marty Bussey
South Beach, Fla.



"It should probably be private. I don't know of too many health care facilities that are publicly financed."
Stanley Banach
Center Valley



"I'm unsure. My biggest concern is that the residents are cared for. If it's privatized, will money trump care? And who would take care of the underprivileged in the area?"
Karen Poshefko
Emmaus



"I'm really opposed to it because until the last few years it always made money. The level of care would also go down if it's privatized. It's always been the cleanest and best kept facility."
Susan Jones
Bethlehem

Georgia Spano

Liberty HS

Grade: Graduated senior

Family members: Karen, Michael, Antonia and Nino

Favorite subject: Anatomy and psychology

Activities: Field hockey, student government, National Honor Society, DECA, SADD, Illicks Mill Project

Next steps: Go to college for physical therapy

Career goals: Become a physical therapist

Heroes: My parents

Hobbies: Snowboarding

Current job(s): Starters Riverport

Volunteer/community work: Team captain of "Team Antonia," which raised more than \$25,000 for the American Heart Association

Likes: Senior year activities, winter activities, summer vacation

Dislikes: College appli-



Greatest accomplishment (so far): Getting accepted to three of my top choices of colleges
Advice for peers: Work hard in everything you do; it'll pay off.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

Staff and students of the RASA program get together for a group photo on the last day of the RASA program.

Ricky Castro

Freedom HS

Grade: Rising sophomore

Family members: Megan, Pete, Paige, Chris, Nicole and Jason

Favorite subject: English and science, because I love to write and find out how things work.

Activities: Running and swimming

Next steps: College and medical school

Career goals: Do something in the health area

Hobbies: Doing homework and hanging out with friends

Volunteer/community work: Helped re-image computers

Likes: Texting, reading, running, swimming, writing

Dislikes: Standing around, chores, homework

Advice for peers: Don't waste your life away and worry about everything; it'll usually turn out fine in the end.

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

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

Goodbye RASA

By LINDA ANTHONY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"Mostly I worry about the children," Carole Schachter says as she reflects on her eight years working with the students of Bethlehem Area School District's Regional Academic Standards Academy (RASA).

The start of a new school year tends to evoke many feelings: hope, nervousness, excitement and sadness to see the end of another wonderful summer. For many students, the end of something wonderful came early in June when they bade goodbye to the RASA program and the amazing staff that had made such a difference in their lives and futures.

The RASA program was designed for children who are academically at risk. Some of the students, according to Schachter, were two, three or even four levels below grade level in reading and math.

Over the years the program was adjusted to better meet the needs of BASD students. Schachter says the RASA program gave children a new start. Most of the children had given up on themselves and school. They were lowest in their classes and knew it. In the RASA program they had a chance to shine, be successful and turn themselves around.

Now the children will all move on to attend middle schools across the district, as RASA's principal Jill

Moran begins her administrative duties as James Buchanan ES principal.

With a heavy heart, but a great sense of gratitude, Schachter has taken a position at the Center for Language Assessment.

"I greatly appreciate that I have a job and I know that others don't," she said, "and I am very happy that I will be working with colleagues that I know and respect. Still, I worry about the students that I had and might have had at RASA."

The end of the program was filled with emotion as the students, teachers, administrators and volunteers bade each other goodbye. The children, eyes full of tears, held on tight to their principal, who continued to encourage them and inspire them as she reluctantly sent them on to their next journey within the district.

And what they gave back brought her to tears. They sang "This Land Is Your Land" as she swayed in her chair and tried, without success, to keep her emotions in check.

Then they formed a line and one by one presented her with carnations which gradually became a colorful bouquet. They gave her a framed picture of the original RASA building signed by all the students and staff.

But the most heart-warming gift of all was the tears shed for the end; the end of a program that made all the difference in the world to the children. The end of RASA.



Jill Moran hugs Eric Barreto, who presented her with his carnation.



Patricia Paulino cries as she presents Principal Jill Moran with a carnation on the last day of school and the last day for the RASA program.



RASA students sing "This Land Is Your Land" for their principal, Jill Moran, on the last day of class.

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By Mark Probstko,
Chef/Owner, as told to
Jennifer Lader
Special to the Bethlehem Press

I've always said we're Jessica's Tea Room by day and the Weaversville Inn by night. But then again, we'll sometimes use the restaurant for showers during the day. And since we've gotten a liquor license, we've made it so you can sit at the bar, located in the tea room, in the evening, too.

This is a Kurtz Brothers bar with the original footrest. It looks like it did in the 1950s. People who used to enjoy spending time here are coming back and sharing some of the old stories.

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should the cloth be on those white-tighty capris?" Thick enough and loose enough to render underwear color a non-issue.

Once you have a dress code and the nerve to enforce it, what do you do? No need to send a kid home to change. Every principal needs a small supply of industrial grade "Jiffy Lube" uniforms. Those heavy cotton pants and shirts will cover up any fashion faux pas. After a day in those ego-deflating duds even the most dedicated fashionisto will think twice about bucking the system.

But the real problem, of course, is not that the school has no dress code — if there were one; nor the trust in its leadership needed to enforce one.

The real problem is moms and dads who think that the "thug look" is "so

macho" — or even necessary — so that little Johnny can fit in. Or who think that those super-tight "skinny jeans" are so cute and that those thongs that show above the hip hugger waistline add just the right touch of sophistication to their little Jennifer's look.

And other parents simply think that repressing their teenager's desire to wear tight, thin, low-cut, pulled-down, hiked-up or otherwise modified attire will infringe on their not-yet-voting-age child's First Amendment right to free speech. It will take a lot of nerve for the school board to face down this crowd.

Of course, this assumes that the moms and dads have any idea or even care what their kids dress like — an assumption that possibly shouldn't be made.

Or, if they do care, do they know how to "just say no?" I'm not so sure.

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Gambler Converted

John knew the dangers of addiction. Yet despite his counseling credentials, he had foolishly let gambling drive him, his wife, and their daughter to near suicide.

John M. Eades held a doctorate in counseling and for 20 years had worked as a therapist with drug and alcohol addicts. But neither his education nor his professional expertise prevented his descent into compulsive gambling. His downfall began when friends pestered him to accompany them to a nearby casino. Although Eades never had a proclivity toward gambling before, the urge to deposit quarters in slot machines escalated into repeated casino visits. Within two years he had racked up \$245,000 in gambling debts on 17 credit cards. One night, with no credit card availability and after losing all the cash he had brought to the casino, Eades pulled into a rest stop and reached into the glove compartment for his .357 Magnum. It was not there. He figured his wife had removed the pistol to prevent his suicide. Upon returning home Eades thanked her for caring enough to spare his life. She responded, "I sold the gun so we could pay our electric bills." Soon the economic strain became too much for his wife and she attempted suicide.

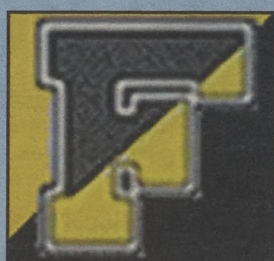
When his adult daughter was missing during a suicide attempt, Eades turned to God and prayed fervently and sincerely. A series of miracles resulted. Eades now regularly attends church, reads the Bible and prays. "I don't think anybody really changes without spiritual transformation from God," he says. "The ones who change are those who had a conversion experience, repented of their sins and asked God to forgive them." —AG-NEWS #466

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Bethlehem Catholic's Alex Sobko and the rest of the boys soccer team have the motto 'No Excuses' coming into the 2010 season and are ready to make a strong push for a District 11 title. For more, see page 8.

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The 2010 Freedom varsity football team.

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Patriots are looking like the team to beat in Bethlehem

By PETER CAR
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This may be the year for Freedom's football team to finally outshine their counterparts in Bethlehem.

The Patriots, who are viewed as one of the top teams in the Lehigh Valley Conference this season behind Central Catholic and Easton, have a chance to gain some redemption from last year's 5-5 squad, which failed to qualify for the sub-regional playoffs in consecutive fashion.

Head coach Jason Roeder has an abundance of talent on this year's team, but the focus for the Pates is steady improvement on a

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daily basis.

"We focus on improvement everyday," he said. "We have a very good nucleus of players this year and our kids are focused on being a special team."

"There's a lot of talent on this team, but it's just a matter of us putting everything together."

Luke Giovarelli takes over at quarterback for the Pates, but the post-Darrius Webb era in Freedom has been filled with two former Bethlehem Catholic standouts in running backs J.J. Rene and Eddie Elliot.

Freedom will have a flexible one-two punch in the backfield this year to hopefully provide more balance this season.

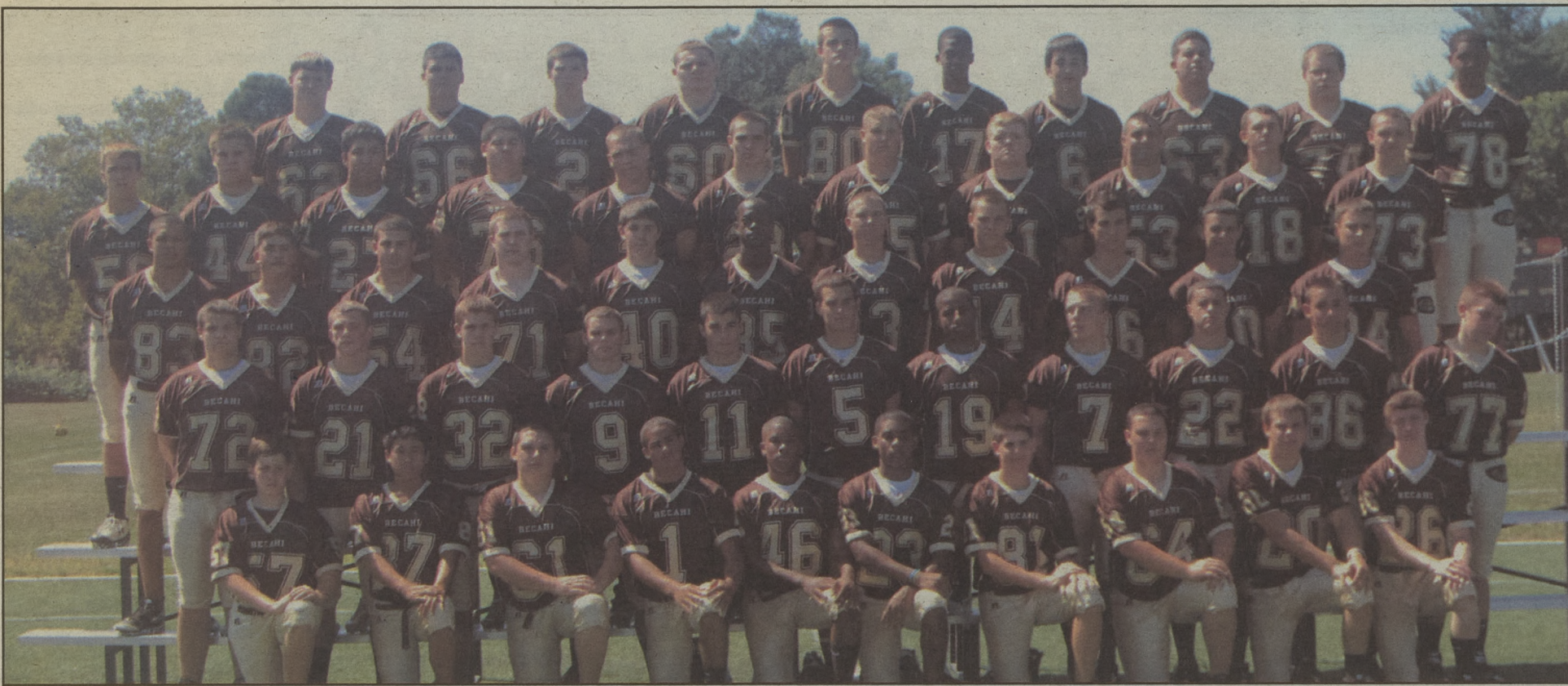
Okezie Alozie (DB) will also mix in the offensive shuffle as the Pates multipurpose weapon, who is one of seven starters back this year. Other returning starters include Nick Cecala (OL), Richard Karb (OL), Zach Mazur (OL), Josh Kreidler (OL), J.J. Shaefter (WR) and Julian Hill (DB).

Also joining the mix for Freedom are returning players A.J. Santiago (FB/LB), Robert Decker, Quintin Cornelius, Kyle Spina and Tarek Lee.

With the Pates opening the season on Friday at East Stroudsburg South, followed by a week two contest against Central Catholic, they will certainly be tested from the outset.

Both teams were district qualifiers a year ago, so all the hype surrounding this year's Freedom team could be either exemplified or thwarted before the middle of September rolls around.

"We know we have two important games to start the season," said Roeder. "That's why it's important that we focus on each task at hand and that's getting ready for week one."



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

The 2010 Bethlehem Catholic varsity football team.

Hawks are optimistic in Palos' second year

By PETER CAR
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BECAHI FOOTBALL

For football people throughout the Lehigh Valley, it's no secret that Bethlehem Catholic has lost marquee talent over the past three years on the gridiron. It's also no secret that the landing spot for outgoing transfers has been Freedom and this season is no different for the Hawks. Running backs J.J. Rene and Eddie Elliot have moved to Freedom, along with wide receiver Frank Bucsi, but head coach Mike Palos knows that when one door closes, another one opens.

That's the mentality he's feeding his players as they come off a 7-5 season, which saw win the Eastern Conference 3A championship last year.

With Becahi's opening game of the season set for a September 4th date against two-time defending Division V state champion Ursuline of Ohio, the Hawks have no time to

think about forgotten players.

"We have kids that are ready to play and take advantage of opportunities that are given to them," said Palos in reference to the loss of his former backfield. "We're only focusing on the guys we have here. The kids who are on the team are gaining from other players' loss."

The Hawks may have newer faces in the backfield with juniors Mark Blanchard and Justin Milan, but the return of senior Martin Laluz does provide a punishing back with leadership. The Hawks are also the only team in Bethlehem to have a returning starting quarterback in the mix with senior Luke Petro back.

Petro, along with junior Connor Casey, are battling for the top spot. Petro did start every game for the

Hawks last season and should be the favorite to open up the season in Ohio this weekend, but Palos knows that both players come with plenty of talent.

"Both guys are very good quarterbacks," he said, "but we really just want to see who takes ownership of that position."

With six returning starters back on both sides of the ball, Palos is also looking for big things from seniors Ron Check (LB/OL), Austin Vasko (WR/FS), Nick Gray (DE/OL), Mike Boures (OL) and Kyle

Dehaut (DB).

"I think we come into this season with high expectations," said Palos. "Our goal is to be in districts this year and everyone has worked extremely hard to try and make that happen. Our whole coaching staff is back and the kids are really excited."

Palos also knows that if the Hawks are able to come away with a win in Ohio, the momentum his team would have entering a week two contest against Allen would put the Hawks on the front foot.

"I think it's going to be a positive experience for our huge game for us," he said about Ursuline. "We have to wait to get things started." "We have to step our game up, but we also know it's going to be a



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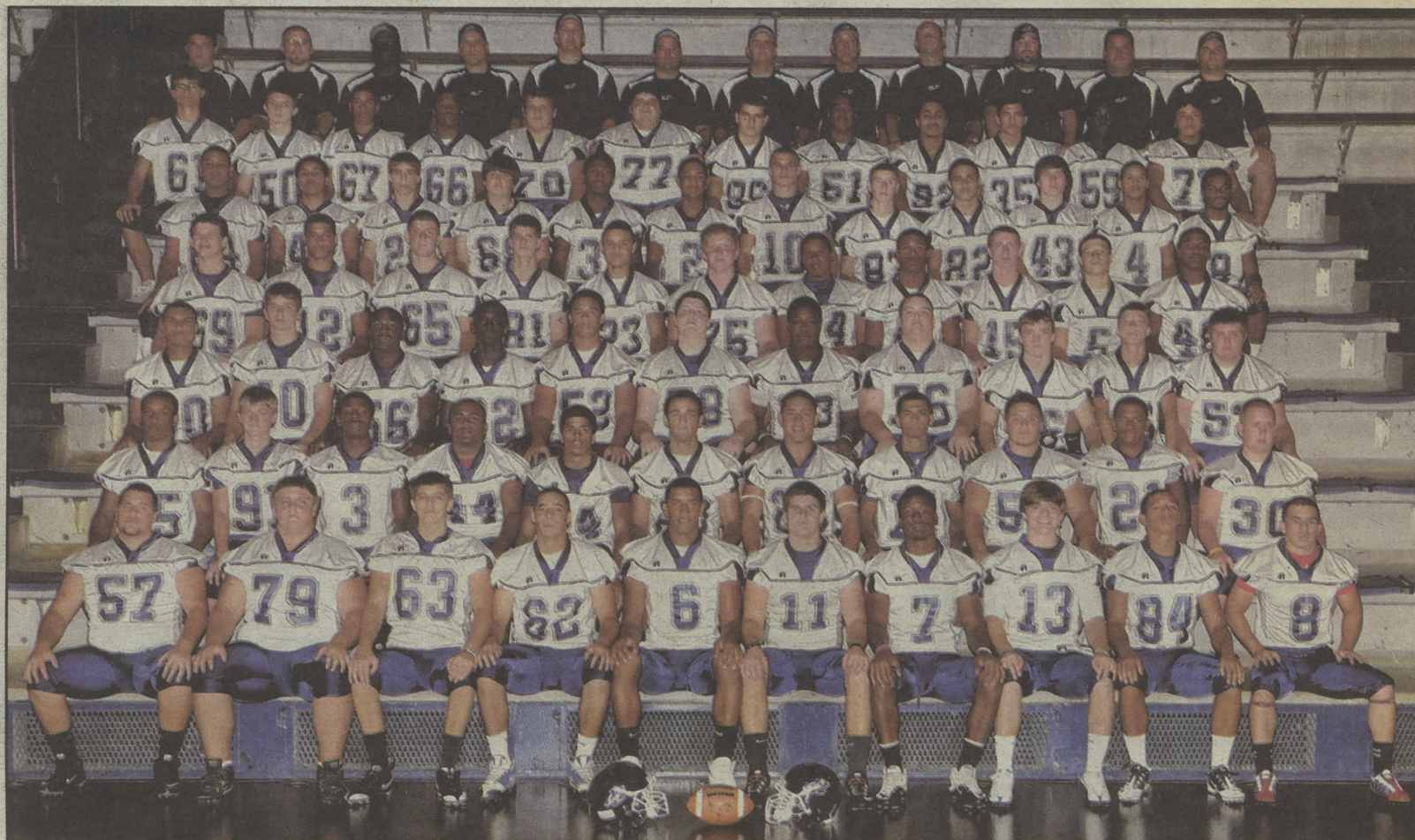
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10/15	at Dieruff	7
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Liberty loses stars, but not bull's-eye

By PETER CAR
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New players, new coaches and a new target on their backs are all part of Liberty's makeup as the Hurricanes head into the 2010 football season. New head coach Dave Brown replaces Tim Moncman and Jimmy McCarthy fills the shoes of Anthony Gonzalez. The recognizable names that have been staples of Liberty's football program over the years have been replaced with fresh faces, as the Hurricanes return only three starters from a year ago.

That, along with not having a Division-I quarterback for the first time in six years, has painted bleak outcomes from outsiders, but Brown knows better than to jump to conclusions already.

"When you look at what separates upper tier and middle tier teams in the

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LVC [Lehigh Valley Conference], it is about having talented players, but it's also about having players that know how to win," said Brown. "We don't have an Anthony Gonzalez this year, but we have players that know how to work and know how to win."

Three of those players are returning senior starters Dante Holmes (DE), Drew Persa (LB) and William Duffy (OT/DT). That's the central core of Brown's experienced players he has this year. The emergence of McCarthy, a senior quarterback who started two games for the injured Gonzalez a year ago, will also be an integral component of the Hurricanes identity.

The super-stars that Liberty had are now filled with

young players looking to make their own name under Brown's inaugural season as head coach in Bethlehem.

"The kids feel like they have a lot to prove," he said. "Things were going to be different here no matter who the coach was going to be because we graduated so many players, but we have skilled players who now need to step up."

Some of the aforementioned youth that Brown and company are looking to mold are: Patrick Donnelly (QB, sophomore), Stephon Toomer (FB/LB, junior), Devon Jones (RB, junior), Mike Harris (RB, junior), Alex Taylor (RB, senior), Sam Boyer (WR, senior), Anthony Orlando (WR/DB, junior), Drake Freeman (WR/DB, junior) and KaSean Boyd (WR/DB, senior).

Defensively, Anthony Castillo (DT, junior), Roger

Boone (LB, junior), Dan Luther (DT, senior) and Ahmad McFarland (DE, junior) look to become staples.

The influx of new players doesn't relieve Liberty of any bull's-eye either. With Easton, Central Catholic and Freedom penciled in as the upper echelon in the conference this year, Liberty's prognosticators have forecasted a season of clouds and rain.

Brown doesn't buy into what other people think about his program, but he also knows that teams will still bring their A-game against his team every night.

"Liberty has beaten a lot of teams over the years," he said, "so the bull's-eye doesn't go away. There is still a target on our back and people might think this is their chance to get one on us, but it's our job to not let that happen."

Theme for the Hawks: youth

By PETER CAR
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If there is one theme for Bethlehem Catholic's field hockey program this year, it's youth. With 30 of the 38 players in the program being either freshmen or sophomores, fourth year head coach Gary Mohylsky has an abundance of youth at his disposal. Now, it's just about teaching them how to be ready for the varsity level.

"The good thing about these kids is that they're focused and coachable," he said. "They're learning every day, but I'm also learning about them every day too."

The Hawks have two seniors on this year's squad with Alyssa Morris and Cait Kessler returning with the most experience. Juniors Jamie Deisher and Kate Maloney also figure to be contributing forces, while Courtney DuPont, Jackie Dessaro and Lauren Visconti round out the trio of sophomores, all of which found time last year

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on the varsity field.

Becahi finished last season 9-10-1 to complete their best campaign over the last decade and Mohylsky just hopes that momentum can continue going forward.

"It was a nice season to have because we scored a lot of goals and we were a competitive team," he said. "Now, we want to continue that going forward."

With the loss of so much from last season, Mohylsky isn't sure what type of results he can expect from this year's team. With 14 freshmen and 16 sophomores on the team, this could be a growing pains type of season for the Hawks. But Mohylsky does see a bright future for a program that is abundant with youth.

"It's definitely good for the future," Mohylsky said of the youth in the program. "We just have to take things one step at a time. That's our goal right now."



The 2010 Bethlehem Catholic varsity field hockey team.

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9/25	Nazareth at Liberty	12
9/28	Whitehall	4
9/30	at Parkland	6:15
10/4	at Emmaus	7
10/6	Dieruff	4
10/9	at Liberty	2:45
10/11	at Pocono West	4
10/12	at Freedom	6:30
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9/20	Allen at FHS	4
9/22	at Nazareth	4
9/25	Northampton at Whitehall	3
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10/6	Emmaus at FHS	4
10/8	at Easton	4
10/11	Wilson at FHS	4
10/12	Becahi at BASD	6:30
10/14	at Liberty	6:15
10/16	at N'western	10 am
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10/21	LVC Finals	

'Canes eye D-11 berth

By PETER CAR
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Playing in a division with Easton, Freedom and Bethlehem Catholic is never an easy assignment in LVC field hockey, but Liberty hopes its mesh of youth and experience can catapult the squad to bigger things in 2010. With the Hurricanes returning five starters from last year's 5-11-2 team, 11th year head coach Mary Kathryn Omdahl hopes that a district berth is in the forecast for her group.

"I think we have a more balanced team this year than we did a year ago," said Omdahl. "We also have more fire power I think. Our midfielders and forwards are all capable of scoring, compared to last

year, where we really just relied on one or two players to get the job done in that category."

Two of Omdahl's top returners are senior captain Rachael Prosser (midfield) and junior forward Jody Chickey. Prosser will be the main cog in the middle of the field, while Chickey, who was second on the team last year with seven goals, should be the main scoring threat this fall.

"I expect her goals to go up," said Omdahl of Chickey. "This is her year to shine I think. She'll be our main scoring threat, but I like the fact that we have a couple other girls who are capable of scoring too."

Omdahl also has three freshmen up on the varsity side for the first time ever. It's a sign of quality players coming up, but she also knows there needs to be a tender balance with youth in the mix.

"We just have to jell quickly," she said. "Everyone has been supportive thus far, now it's just a matter of us stepping up and playing well."

After missing out on a spot in districts last year, the main objective of this squad is to qualify.

"We know that we need to finish .500 this year," said Omdahl in reference to qualifying for districts. "We also want to score more than last year's 45 goals. If we can do that, it'll certainly help our chances going forward."



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9/16	Whitehall	6:15
9/20	at Parkland	4
9/22	Allen	6:15
9/25	LVC Play Day at WHS vs. Central	1:30
9/28	at Dieruff	4
9/30	Emmaus	6:15
10/2	at Stroudsburg	1
10/4	Nazareth at Lafayette Field	4
10/6	at Northampton	4
10/9	Becahi	2:45
10/12	at Easton	4
10/14	Freedom	6:15

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The 2010 Freedom varsity field hockey team.

Pates poised to rebound

By PETER CAR
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Reaching the district playoffs is part of Freedom field hockey's blood.

Last year, however, the Pates could have needed some donations after missing districts for the first time in eight years. But, with head coach Charis Innarella back at the helm for year-22, loaded with a team that returns every starter from a year ago, Freedom should find itself back on the road to redemption and districts this fall.

"What's motivating this team is that they fell short of expectations last year," said Innarella. "The pride and tradition that's in our program is really playing

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into these kids mindsets. They want to leave their own legacy and that starts by getting back into districts this season."

With 10 seniors on the team featured by Dana Whitmore (LVC all-star midfielder), Jasmine Carter (forward), Brianna Muselman (defense) and Janet Hall (goalie), Innarella knows she has the right players in the right positions to make push following a 6-13 season a year ago.

"Having the entire team back gives us a lot of competition and depth," she said. "It's tough to pick a

starting lineup because of the quality of girls we have."

Picking a lineup may be tough on Innarella at the moment, but having so much experience and leadership back in the fold has writing on the wall for a successful year for Freedom, which comes as no surprise for a program that is used to being one of the upper echelon teams in the Lehigh Valley Conference.

"We're a more confident and determined group this year," Innarella said. "We all made mistakes last year and the girls understand that. They know what's expected of them and they'll do better this time around."



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The 2010 Bethlehem Catholic varsity soccer team.

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Hawks look for district title this year

By PETER CAR
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Optimism is always
abound for Bethlehem

Catholic soccer coach George Andriko, but he feels that this year's Hawks can truly be a special group. With seven returning starters back in the lineup from last year's team that reached the District 11 2A semifinals, the Hawks look primed to make a run at a district championship.

"I really feel like this can be the best team I ever had here," said Andriko, who enters his sixth year at the helm of the program. "We may even be better than the district championship team we had in '07. We're in great shape and the kids really play well together."

With seven seniors on this year's team playing together since seventh

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grade, which was Andriko's first year at the school, continuity has been seamless for the Hawks. Back in the fold are seniors Alex Sobkow, a forward who led the LVC in assists last season, along with scoring mate Larry Ross, who tallied nine goals last year.

Center back Colin Roznick will anchor the back line, along with junior goalkeeper Marc Meney, who has made noise on the national Olympic Development Program.

After a 10-9-2 campaign last year, the Hawks are looking to up the ante in

the win column, despite not having a big name player.

"We don't have a superstar but we're very balanced," Andriko said. "The kids have been playing four times a week over the summer and their fitness is great. They can run for two games if they wanted to and that's going to pay off."

Losing to Saucon Valley 4-0 in last year's district tournament forged a new motto for the Hawks this season.

"No excuses," said Andriko of this year's motto. "We felt we could have won districts last year, but we didn't. That's our goal this year and I think we can do it."

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9/16	at Allen	4
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10/14	Easton	4

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9/10	at Becahi	4
9/11	Stroudsburg	12
9/14	Liberty	4
9/16	at Central	4
9/17	at Pocono West	3:30
9/20	Allen	4
9/22	at Nazareth	4
9/25	Northampton	
	at Nazareth	3:30
9/28	Parkland	4
9/30	at Whitehall	4
10/2	at Pleasant Vy.	11
10/5	at Dieruff	7:30
10/6	Emmaus	4
10/8	at Easton	4
10/12	Becahi	4
10/14	at Liberty	4
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9/22	Allen	7:45
9/25	LVC Play Day	
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9/28	at Dieruff	7:15
9/30	Emmaus	7:45
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The 2010 Liberty varsity soccer team.

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LHS looks for identity as season gets under way

By PETER CAR
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Liberty had high numbers for tryouts this year, but will the overwhelming interest in the program prove to be enough to carry the Hurricanes this year?

Fifth year head coach Jason Horvath had 63 players turn out for camp, including 22 freshmen, but he certainly wishes he still had some of last year's play-makers like Marcus Sherper and Josh Hoff back in the fold for a primarily new group.

"This is the first time since I've been here that we don't have a big name player on the team," said Horvath. "but I also think there's a sense that we have a team that can be a cohe-

sive unit on the field.

"It's definitely a group that will work together this year and rely on each other. We really don't have one single player to rely on."

Seniors Ethan Arner (goal keeper), Phil Bortz (midfield), Andrew Lomas (defense) and Leo Almeida (forward/ midfield) are all players that Horvath is looking to lead this year's crop. Juniors Richard Guedes (midfield/ forward), Andrew Muhl (forward), Justin Weaver (midfield) and Tyler Garr (midfield) are the underclassmen that plan to be the complimentary parts to Horvath's mas-

ter plan.

After last year's 12-7-1 season, which ended with a 3-0 loss to Pocono Mountain East in the District 11 3A quarterfinals, expectations might be toned down a bit for a group of primarily new players, but Horvath also expects more of a disciplined team this year.

"We're trying to change the culture a little bit," he said. "We want to be a more disciplined team and I think we'll have that with these players. We really just want to see who's going to go out and work hard."

"I think in year's past, we let some guys slide because of their talent, but this year is going to be different."

This season will certainly be different, but will

there also be a change in the Hurricanes playoff fate with such a new team?

"I hope not," said Horvath. "We know that every game in this conference is

going to be tough, so we really just have to take things one day at a time."



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New Pates on the pitch for 2010

By PETER CAR
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The familiar faces of Clark Israel, Kyle Schwab and Brandon McIntyre are all gone from Freedom's soccer team this fall.

Now, a new nucleus of fresh players looking to make their mark on this year's team. Second-year head coach Karl Peters knows that this year's club may not have the harrowing names that the program has had in the past, but also knows that it's time for this crop of players to forge their own identity.

"We have experienced players that have played together over the years on club ball, but we don't have the type of nucleus like we've had in the past," Peters said. "It's a

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different core group of players, so it's going to take some time to see what these guys develop into."

One of the biggest gaps that the new crop will have to fill in is finding a consistent goal scorer. Clark Israel netted 18 goals last year and his departure leads a massive void to fill. Senior Alex Howell is penciled in as Peters main target up front. Fellow senior Nick Trzeseniowski will also be looked upon to help in the scoring department. Throw in the motor of senior Shane McCaslin in the middle of the field and Peters hopes that trio can form a serious offensive attack.

Senior defender Lucas Panick will anchor the back line of a team made up entirely of juniors and seniors.

Peters thinks he'll have a solid starting 11, but is concerned with the lack of depth surrounding this team.

"We only had to make a couple cuts, so there really wasn't a lot of players coming out for the team," he said. "We have good starters, but if we come across any injuries, that's when our depth issue can hurt us."

The Pates went 13-6-1 last year, ending their season with a 5-0 loss to Parkland in districts.

Getting back to the tournament is a goal, but Peters knows that the competition in the Lehigh Valley Conference will rigid like always.

"Parkland is going to be tough and Easton is going to the front-runner in our division," he said. "There aren't any easy games in this league, so we'll have our work cut out."



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The 2010 Freedom varsity soccer team.

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10/12	at N'hampton 4
10/19	at LVC at Bethlehem Muni 1
10/28	at D-11 at Bethlehem Muni 3

FHS CROSS COUNTRY	
9/3	at Lion Invitational at Moravian Acad 4
9/14	Northampton, LHS, Nazareth at FHS 4
9/21	Emmaus, Liberty at Central 4
9/28	Liberty, Becahi at Easton 4
10/5	Whitehall, Parkland at Liberty 4
10/12	at Allen, Liberty at Dieruff 4
10/19	at LVC Meet at Bethlehem Muni 1
10/28	at District 11 Meet Bethlehem Muni 3

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9/28	at Becahi at Easton 4
10/1	at Paul Short at Lehigh
10/5	Whitehall, Parkland 4
10/12	Allen, Freedom at Dieruff 4
10/19	at LVC Meet at Beth Muni 1
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Will-Weber takes over

By KATIE MCDONALD
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New Liberty cross country head coach, Mark Will-Weber, is finding that the Hurricanes are just as much an inspiration to him, as he is to them.

"For high school kids, they're as dedicated as good college kids," said Will-Weber.

Will-Weber, who previously coached at Moravian College and Lehigh University, has joined forces with previous head coach, Angie Wakeman, and assistant coach, Ally Tannous, for the 2010 season.

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"I coached both girls at Moravian. They have a lot of knowledge between them. They run with the kids, which I think is good. I run with the kids when I'm not injured. It's a lot better than holding a clipboard and a cigar," Will-Weber laughed.

Liberty's boys team will be led by seniors, Tommy Darlington, Keegan Boyle, and Zach Martinez, and junior, Will Updegrove.

"Tommy trained hard all summer and is in great

shape. That gang of four guys should be pretty good," said Will-Weber.

Senior, Leo Garcia, sophomore, Matt Allred, and freshman, Colin Dugan, should also be near the top for the Hurricanes.

"They're looking good in practice. By the end of the year, one should emerge at 5th," Will-Weber said.

Liberty's girls team will be led by the big two, as Will-Weber called them: senior, Jess Cygan, and junior, Amy Darlington. Right behind Cygan and Darlington is senior, Vrinda Jagota.

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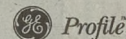


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The 2010 Bethlehem Catholic varsity cross country teams.

FHS, Palmer are optimistic for '10

FREEDOM CROSS COUNTRY

By KATIE MCDONALD
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Freedom cross country coaches Diane Jordan and Jose DosSantos are happy with what they have seen so far during the Patriots' preseason workouts.

"For the boys, we have a lot of returning underclassmen, a lot of newcomers, and a nice turnout of freshmen," said Jordan.

Leading the boys team will be junior, Nate Palmer and senior Josh Ehret.

Although Palmer was not at peak performance towards the end of last season due to the flu, the returning junior is the defending



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The 2010 Freedom varsity cross country teams.

District 11 champ in distance track, winning the 3200 in Class 3A last May. See FHS XC on page 23

Hawks are busy early in season

By KATIE MCDONALD
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BECAHI CROSS COUNTRY

For the next three weekends, Becahi's cross country team will compete at a variety of invitationals in preparation for the upcoming season.

Becahi's boys will be returning senior, Peter Schadt, in addition to Matt Lazicky, Travis Stasa, Anthony Marchetta and Stephen Long.

Coach Lou Sabler will also be looking to John Kelly and Michael Leddy, two underclassmen who did not run last year, but who could be promising.

Regarding freshmen, Sabler said, "We have a good number of freshmen, and if they continue to improve, they should be pretty good."

Freshmen include John Donchez, Chris Landolfi and Quinn Stasa.

Becahi's girls team will be returning sophomore, Jenny Schadt, a state qualifier last season. Also returning are seniors Rachel Balogh and Elyse Hudock, and sophomores, Abby Moninghoff and

Cecelia Zemanek.

Newcomers include senior, Kim Garcia, and freshmen, Annie Facanin and Lauren Miller.

One person who will not be returning is assistant coach, Ralph Yeager, who is currently recovering from a work-related injury. Yeager is hoping to be able to return to the Hawks for the spring track season. In the meantime, Dave Hudock has stepped up on a part-time basis to assist Sabler.

Practices have included distance running and work-outs in the swimming pool.

"We work out in the pool instead of going twice a day," Sabler said. "It's a good workout, and it's not as much stress."

The Hawks will compete at the Northampton Invitational on Sept. 4, the DeSales Invitational on Sept. 11, and the Bulldog Invitational on Sept. 18 to start their season.





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The 2010 Liberty varsity golf team.

Lots of guys for eight spots

By JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

Even though he won't have a core of seniors in his lineup this fall, Liberty head golf coach Steve Bradley is already impressed.

Instead of some seasoned seniors, Bradley will have a group of 22 players who all be vying for playing time.

"We'll have 22 guys competing for eight spots," said Bradley, who will begin his 13th year directing the program. "I'm happy about the fact that we have (22 players out). We'll have to figure out who will be playing JV as we have a number of

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younger players.

"But our younger guys have been taking things pretty seriously, and it will be difficult to figure our lineup out."

The lone senior on the Hurricanes squad is Ben Tenaglia, who was among the Hurricanes standouts last season. Aside from Tenaglia, Bradley will look to juniors Tony Beltrami, Ryan McMahon and Logan Shively for more upper-classmen leadership.

Sophomores Danny Harrington is expected to contribute as well as classmate

Dean Kutus, who played well last season. Fellow sophomore Mitch Racosky, who also is expected to make his mark, likely won't return to the lineup until late September due to a broken arm.

Freshman Kevin Zak-szeski has been among some of the impressive young golfers looking to crack the lineup. Zak-szeski had the lowest score of freshman trying out for the squad.

Bradley is well aware of the logjam at the top of the Lehigh Valley Conference with stalwarts Emmaus, Bethlehem Catholic,

Nazareth, and Parkland, but he believes his club can be on cups of the perennial powers. Liberty opens its regular season with East Stroudsburg South Aug. 30.

"Those are four teams which can easily compete for the (league) title," Bradley said. "Right now, we would be in the middle of the pack. But this team has a lot of potential. We have depth and our young kids have looked well."

"We'll have some competition to see who our top eight will be. With this team, we will be better in the next few years. But we have some kids here who can surprise teams."

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The 2010 Freedom varsity golf team.

Patriots are full of upperclassmen

By JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

With a core of veteran players returning, Freedom head golf coach Mike Evans is optimistic his club can hold their own in the competitive Lehigh Valley Conference this season.

"We have a heavy class with upperclassmen," said

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Evans, who sees his club battling Emmaus, Parkland, Bethlehem Catholic and Nazareth for the top spots. "We'll have six seniors through our first eight spots, so we should have a

strong season.

"The teams at the top are pretty good. We'll be right there with them, but we'll have to work. Our seniors will have to make an impact."

Senior Steve Klumper will open the year as the team's number-one player. With a few years under his belt, Evans is confident Klumper can shake some of the postseason woes he has encountered after strong seasons.

"Steve has been hitting the ball well this season and we hope he can shoot under 75," said Evans of Klumper, who averaged between 74 and 75 most of last season. "When he

(Klumper) got districts, he struggled. But he is fully capable of getting past that stage this season."

Fellow senior Kyle Balga will be the team's number-two player, and he is expected to raise his game by a few strokes from last year's play in the high 80s as he begins his second year at the varsity level.

"Kyle has been shooting in the low 80s," said Evans. "He has showed some improvement, and he'll have to shoot 82 to qualify for districts."

Other golfers expected to round out the top eight are seniors Andrew Spruck (No. 3), Kevin Woodring (No. 4), and Robbie Beach

(No. 5). Sophomores Tom Goller (No. 6) and Brandon Bloss (No. 8) will crack the starting lineup along with newcomer senior Zakee Ibrahim (No. 7).

Liberty opened the season with a victory over East Stroudsburg, 435-447, on Aug. 20. Evans hopes the opening victory can help persuade the Patriots in the early going.

"We had a good victory and we should be in the middle of the pack," added Evans, who will begin his third season at the helm. "We have a veteran group and they'll have to pace us along the way."

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8/23	at LVC Tournament at Allentown Muni	
8/24	Salisbury	10
8/26	at Parkland Emmaus2	
8/31	Dieruff, N'ampton	2
9/02	at Allen Whitehall	2
9/08	at Nazareth Central	2
9/14	at Liberty	2:30
9/16	Freedom	2:30
9/20	at Wilson	1:45
9/21	Saucon Vy	2:30
9/23	Easton	2:30
9/30	at Pen Argyl	2:45
10/4	DXI Qualifier at Shawnee	8
10/11	DXI Championship at Silver Creek	8

FHS GOLF

8/20	Eastburg South at Beth Muni	10 a.m.
8/23	at LVC League Meet at Allentown Muni	8
8/24	at Pen Argyl at Sawmill	10
8/25	at So Lehigh, Wilson at Morgan Hill	1
8/26	at Dieruff, Nazareth	2
8/30	at Pocono East, Stroudsburg at Buckhill	2:30
8/31	Emmaus, Whitehall	2
9/2	at Central, Northampton	2
9/8	at Allen, Parkland	2
9/14	Easton	2:30
9/16	at Becahi at Beth. Muni	2:30
9/23	Liberty	2:30

LHS GOLF

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The 2010 Bethlehem Catholic varsity golf team.

Hawks hope to reload in 2010

By **JEFF MOELLER**
Special to the Press

As Bethlehem Catholic's golf team has established itself as one of the mainstays of the Lehigh Valley Conference, there usually comes a time to reload, not rebuild. It may just be the case for head coach Tim McGorry and his Golden Hawks this season.

In fact, eight players are back in the fold this season for Becahi, which expects to be challenging for the Lehigh Valley Conference (LVC) with Emmaus, Parkland and Nazareth. The Golden Hawks lost to Emmaus by two strokes and Nazareth by one last season.

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"We lost some kids from last year's team, but I am pleasantly surprised with our players this year," said McGorry, who has directed the program since the late 1980s. "We have a veteran group back and some younger players who will help us at the JV level."

"We know the (LVC) will be competitive, but our kids will be ready. They have been working hard."

Becahi will be paced by a group of five seniors who all return with experience lead by number-one player Chris VanNatta. He will be joined by Ryan Hall,

Ryan Matuezinski, Jake Moninghoff and Cody Abrams.

Juniors Joey Schmidt, Gian Torco and Will Tigac will likely round out the top eight, but McGorry likes a group of sophomores who should provide a challenge to the upperclassmen. Sophomore Matt Deminio, whose brother Steve earlier played at Becahi, leads the pack of underclassmen.

"Those (juniors) played well at the end of last season," McGorry said. "Those guys should make a difference this year. But we have a lot of depth this season. We can really round out the team this season. We have a bunch of

golfers who can be our three to eight (golfers) this season."

Along with the remainder of the teams in the LVC, Becahi opened with the league tournament Monday. It was probably the first in a few meetings this season among the Golden Hawks and the rest of the LVC contenders.

"We have been hitting the ball well," added McGorry. "We have kids like Ryan (Matuezinski) who has already taken his game down from a 90 to an 80. Along with Ryan, a number of them have worked to get their game better. They are confident and ready to make their mark this season."

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The 2010 Liberty varsity girls tennis team.

Lack of seniors and experience could be a challenge for LHS

By KATIE MCDONALD
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The success of Liberty's girls tennis team has been relatively stable for the past seven or eight years, but this season could prove to be a bit of a struggle with no seniors and very few players who have varsity experience on the 2010 team.

"It should be a good learning experience for the girls," said Coach Leo

Schnalzer.

One returner of note will be Alyssa Boyd, who played at number-three singles last year. The Hurricane junior will play at number-one singles this year. Also returning are Stephanie Mark and Courtney Desh, who played at number-four doubles last

year. Both are also juniors. Schuyler Drexel, Megan George, Kaitlin John, Lizzie Peters and Clair Labanz are among those who are playing in challenge matches, vying for open singles and doubles spots, as are Mark and Desh.

"We lost so many kids to graduation," Schnalzer said.

Of note are Rachel Hoffman and Cat Noack, who teamed up to win a gold

medal at the District 11 Doubles Tournament last year. Noack was also the LVC champion at number-two singles.

"This year is basically going to be a lot of teaching and a lot of patience. Tennis is such a skilled sport. It takes time to improve and build confidence," said Schnalzer. "They're great kids, and they are all working to do well."

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The 2010 Freedom varsity tennis team.

Patriots aim to medal at D-11 tourney

By **KATIE MCDONALD**
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If Freedom's girls tennis team plays to its capability this season, coach Mark Sigmon sees no reason why the Patriots should not be in contention for a medal in the team district tournament in October.

"We should make districts, and we should make the top three," said Sigmon, returning for his third season as head coach.

Also returning are four key juniors, all in the top four spots for the Patriots.

Marielle McIntyre and Julie Boylan will play at number-one and number-two singles, respectively, as they did last season. McIntyre placed fourth in the District 11 singles tournament last year.

"Marielle looks good, and Julie is a lot more

aggressive this year. She lost a lot of three-set matches last year, and she just got worn down," Sigmon said.

Valeria Ceron will play at number-three singles, a step up from her spot at number-two doubles last year.

"Valeria looks good," said Sigmon. "She keeps the ball in play."

Freedom's fourth returning junior is Tiffany Stanley, who will be paired with freshman, Federica Maranzana.


Playing at number-three doubles will be Dhanu Thiagarajan and Emily Liuzza, and playing at number-four doubles will be Jenna Lastres and Roshni DeSai. All are seniors.

Sigmon said, "We have to start winning doubles matches. We have to get better there. We have a tough second match against Central. They lost more [players] than we did, but they always have good doubles teams."

Last season, the Patriots got off to a 5-2 start, but proceeded to lose six of its next seven matches. In addition, the Patriots lost five 4-3 matches. Perhaps the most disappointing came at the end of the season against Whitehall, Freedom's last chance to make the district tournament.

"We play Parkland on Sept. 16, at home this year. We'll know where we are by then," said Sigmon.

Freedom might already be ahead of the game: its top five will be returning for next year.




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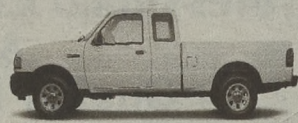
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The 2010 Bethlehem Catholic varsity tennis team.

With more experience, Hawks look to be deep

BECAHI TENNIS

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Becahi's girls tennis

team finished last season with a record of 13-5 and tied for second place in the Lehigh Valley Conference, despite its struggles with doubles. But, now those doubles teams are a year older, a year wiser, and a lot

better.

Coach George Harmanos said, "We mainly played four freshmen, but they are vastly improved now. We'll be deeper than last year, so that will help us against the teams we lost to last year."

Harmanos pointed out Becahi's 4-3 loss to Parkland last year, a match in which the Hawks won its singles matches, but lost all its doubles matches.

"We'll definitely be stronger this year," said Harmanos. "The winners of the conference are usually teams that are deep."

The Hawks will have 14 varsity players and 16 players on junior varsity.

Returning at number-one singles will be senior Angela Rice, the defend-

ing LVC champ. Playing at number-two and number-three singles will be junior Paige Gurski, sophomore Nina Kopy, or junior Taylor Kiel.

The Hawks lost graduated senior Taylor Gurski at number-two singles, but Harmanos noted that her sister, Paige, is playing well.

Doubles teams will include sophomore Alison Barczynski, junior Kelsey Karabasz, sophomore Kelsey Eagan, sophomore Mara Blanchard, and junior Rachel DiBenedetto. Gurski, Kopy or Kiel will round out the doubles teams.

Harmanos will be assisted by Lindy Morgan and Tom Smith.

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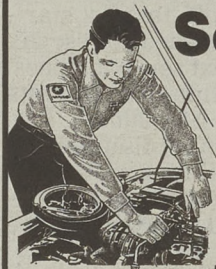
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The 2010 Bethlehem Catholic varsity volleyball team.

Hawks looking forward to balanced talent

By KATIE MCDONALD
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Becahi volleyball coach Howard Vernick has assembled a variety of talent and a good balance of seniors, juniors, sophomores, and a double-rostered freshman for the upcoming season.

Key returners include sophomore, Lauren Hess, an outside hitter who averaged 14-15 kills per match last year, and junior, Gabby Lacherza, a libero.

Vernick will also be looking for strong contributions from seniors Taylor Beck and Nicole Morin.

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Senior, Tori Vidumsky, is one of two setters for the Hawks, and senior, Nicole Derminio, is a transfer.

"We also have a really talented group of juniors. Several are back row players," said Vernick.

Sophie Sewell (DS), Rana Plesko (DS/OH), Anna Domyan (OH), Ashley McCauley (primary setter), and Leslie Tintle are the juniors, and six-foot middle hitter, Taylor Bennett is a freshman.

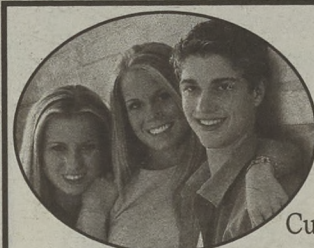
"Leslie and Lauren are

the strongest attackers," Vernick said.

Becahi's strengths will be outstanding passing, a multi-faceted attack, and a strong back row.

"We've had promising practices," said Vernick.

"We have no weak players and one of the deepest benches in a long time."



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The 2010 Freedom varsity volleyball team.

Pates should be good once they mesh together

By KATIE MCDONALD
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For the past two seasons, Freedom's volleyball team was thrown a curve or two, losing key players as a result of injury, or for

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personal reasons, and this pre-season is no exception.

Coach Joe Yoo's mission, at the moment, is to

train senior Kayleigh Hudak and junior Brianne Giangioffe to take over as setters for the Patriots this year.

Both are returning, and both will be key to Freedom's success.

Also returning for the Patriots are Jennifer Grenauer (outside hitter), who has recovered from having her ACL torn last year, Lindsey Gambocurta (outside hitter), and Riley Haas (libero).

Emily Gardiner (defensive specialist) is a returning defensive player, and Arielle Nicholson (middle hitter) has moved up from last year's junior varsity team.

Prior to a four-team tournament at Freedom last week, Yoo's mind was more on changing his lineup than anything else.

"They'll have to get used to one another in other spots due to unforeseen circumstances," Yoo said. "I think we'll be good, but it's going to take time for them to get used to each other."

Rounding out Freedom's roster are Danielle Labelle (outside hitter), Amanda

Hendricks (offensive specialist), Kristen Halvorson (middle hitter), Shaylyn Jaworowski (outside hitter), and Jenna Voloshin (setter/defensive specialist).

Freshmen include Logan Close (defensive specialist), Morgan Hudak (outside hitter), Caralyn Reese (setter/outside hitter), Felicia Rodriguez (outside hitter), Courtney Silfies (offensive specialist), and Jaclyn Van Billiard (defensive specialist).

"By mid-season, we should start to mesh, and hopefully, we won't get too beat up before then," Yoo said.

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9/13	at Freedom	7
9/15	Easton	7
9/17	Allen	3:30
9/20	Notre Dame GP	7
9/21	at Central 7	
9/23	at Northampton	7
9/25	at Quakertown	
	Tournament	8:30
9/27	at Nazareth	7
9/28	Leighton	7
9/30	at Whitehall	7
10/5	Parkland	7
10/7	Emmaus	7
10/12	at Dieruff	7
10/14	Liberty	7
10/19	Freedom	7
10/21	at Easton	5

FHS VOLLEYBALL

9/4	First Kill Tournament at FHS	8
9/7	at Nazareth at Memorial Gym	7
9/9	at Easton	5
9/13	Becahi	7
9/15	at Liberty	7
9/21	at Allen	7
9/23	Nazareth	7
9/25	at Ford Tough Chal. Haverford H.S.	9
9/27	at Northampton	7
9/28	Central	7
9/30	at Parkland	7
10/5	Whitehall	7
10/7	Dieruff	5
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10/9	at Rally in the Valley	8
10/12	at Emmaus	7
10/13	Notre Dame GP	5
10/14	Easton	5
10/19	at Becahi	7
10/21	Liberty	7
10/23	at Powerade Classic at Pottsville	9 a.m.

LHS VOLLEYBALL

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9/7	LVC Day at LHS	7:30
9/9	Becahi	7
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10/19	Easton	7
10/21	at Freedom	7
10/23	at Pottsville Tour	



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The 2010 Liberty varsity girls volleyball team.

Despite rebuilding, reason for optimism

By KATIE MCDONALD
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Liberty volleyball coach Ginny Rohn already knows that the Hurricanes' 2010 season will be a rebuilding year, but by no means will that diminish Rohn's enthusiasm.

"I'm anxious to watch us progress. It will be game by game. I'm excited for



the season," said Rohn. Key returners for Liberty will be Dior George and Kaitlin Schnalzer. Rounding out the Hurricanes' roster will be Kiana Keiper, Courtney Kassis, Maria Loguidice, Janice

Rega, Christina Merced, Meghan Mello, Katy Erceg, and Haven Freitas.

"They're very cohesive, they get along, they encourage each other, and they have a good sense of team, Rohn said. "They work very hard."

Last week, the Hurricanes hosted a four-team scrimmage, allowing Rohn

to try different lineups and to see where her players need improvement.

Liberty's goals this season are to make district playoffs, to win the sportsmanship award, and to improve at every practice and at every game.

Rohn explained that the sportsmanship award, which the Hurricanes won

last year, is voted on by the volleyball referees.

"I tell the girls, you are ladies on the court and off the court. Treat everyone with respect, but when you play, play the game hard," said Rohn.

Rohn will be assisted this season by Melissa Maioriello and Adam Waldron.

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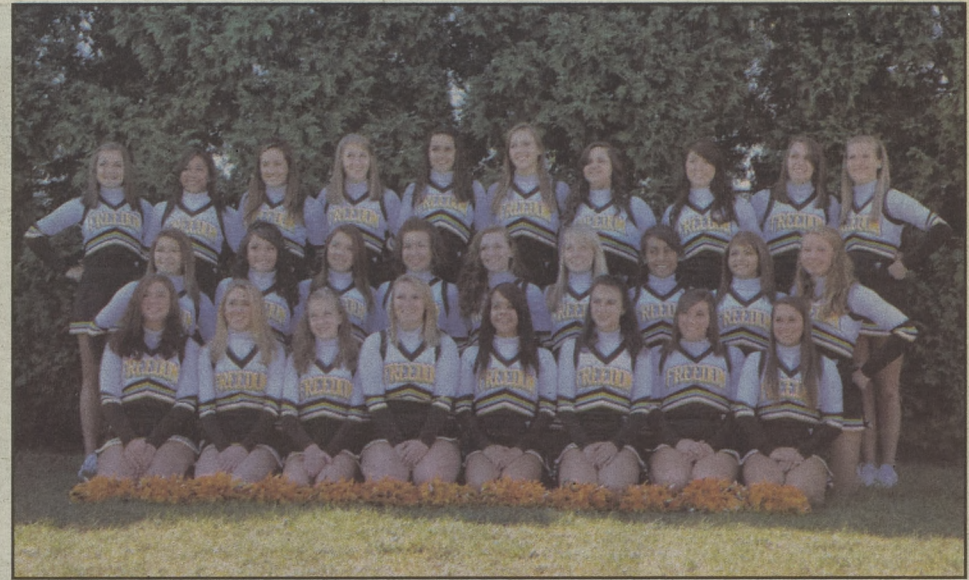
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The 2010 Bethlehem Catholic varsity cheerleaders.

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Regarding the upcoming cross country season, Palmer said, "I'm pretty sure we'll do better [than last year]. We really didn't lose anyone, and last year's freshmen know what they're doing now."

Although the girls' team is still fairly young, Jordan is looking forward to the possibility of a few surprises. Abby Lee, the only senior girl on the team, is returning with three years of cross country under her belt.

"I think the girls have a lot of potential. We had a large turnout practicing over the summer. Our first invitational meet is next

Friday, and it takes awhile to get in shape," said Lee.

The Patriots also included weightlifting as part of their summer regime.

"This is a great group of kids, and they're really focused," Jordan said. "They're pretty excited, and we're ready to race."

Freedom's first meet will be Sept. 3, at the Lions Invitational at Moravian Academy.

Palmer said, "I'm looking forward to seeing a nice benchmark of where I'm at and where the team is at."

Freedom's first dual meet will be at home on Sept. 14, against Northampton and Nazareth. Liberty will also compete as the Patriots' buddy team.



LHS XC

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Senior, Liz Reynolds, and junior, Becky Tomlin, are also at the top for the Hurricane girls, along with newcomer, senior, Taylor Valentin, and junior, Abby Reagan.

Freshmen to watch will be Keri Bogert and Camila Kauer.

"I'm really enjoying working with the kids," said Will-Weber. "As a coach, you realize your job is to inspire kids, but I'm finding that they're inspiring me. They're a very dedicated bunch."

Liberty's first meet will take place on Sept. 3, when they will compete at the Lion Invitational at Moravian Academy.



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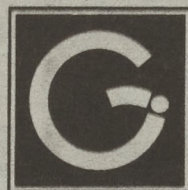
The Bethlehem Catholic (top photo) and Freedom (above) bands practice before the start of the 2010 school year.

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William Allen	AAAA 1,382
Parkland	AAAA 1,304
Liberty	AAAA 1,165
Easton	AAAA 1,155
Emmaus	AAAA 1,016
Pleasant Valley	AAAA 870
Pocono West	AAAA 809
Louis E Dieruff	AAAA 807
Stroudsburg	AAAA 785
Northampton	AAAA 761
Freedom	AAAA 748
Pocono East	AAAA 689
Nazareth	AAAA 635
Eastburg South	AAAA 611
Whitehall	AAAA 552
Eastburg North	AAA 500
Bangor	AAA 492
Pottsville	AAA 462
Southern Lehigh	AAA 416
Blue Mountain	AAA 383
Lehighton	AAA 326
Wilson	AAA 321

*Bethlehem Catholic	AAA
305 *Central Catholic	AAA
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Northwestern	AA 307
Jim Thorpe	AA 305
Palisades	AA 304
Palmerton	AA 292
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Tamaqua	AA 266
Pen Argyl	AA 258
Northern Lehigh	AA 256
Salisbury	AA 242
Pine Grove	AA 242
Catasauqua	AA 212
Notre Dame GP	AA 196
Panther Valley	A 182
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SEPT 10 TH	Nazareth vs. Easton	10 PM TAPE DELAY	SEPT 18 TH	Central Catholic vs. Bethlehem Catholic	7 PM LIVE
SEPT 11 TH	Villanova vs. Lehigh	12:30 PM LIVE	SEPT 24 TH	Easton vs. Parkland	7 PM LIVE
SEPT 11 TH	Freedom vs. Central Catholic	7 PM LIVE	SEPT 24 TH	Liberty vs. Whitehall	10 PM TAPE DELAY
SEPT 17 TH	Parkland vs. Emmaus	7 PM LIVE	SEPT 25 TH	Wilson vs. Pen Argyl	1:30 PM LIVE
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