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VALLEY
Casey
hopes
to fill
WIC gap

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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U.S. Sen. Bob Casey announced July 16 his proposal for extending Women, Infants and Children [WIC] coverage nationwide to include what he calls a common gap; children between the age of five and six years who are not yet attending school or daycare.

Casey explained in a teleconference with reporters that children age out of WIC eligibility at five and parents are sometimes stretched beyond their financial means for as long as 12 months until the children receive school-provided lunches.

Calling it the Wise Investment in our Children Act (because it also shortens to WIC), the proposal will allow states to

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STATE
Kise
to head
state
group

By KATYA HRICHAK
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

AJ Kise, director of special education at the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts, has been named president of Pennsylvania's Council of Administrators of Special Education (PaCASE).



PaCASE is the subdivision for the premier international organization, the Council of Administrators of Special Education (CASE). The mission of CASE is to provide leadership and support to members by shaping policies and practices which impact the quality of education.

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"Jolly" Joe Timmer, king of the polka and spirit of Musikfest.

PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Seasons' change

Bethlehem loses longtime kings of summer and winter

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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Musikfest and Christmas are two of the most exciting and wholly Bethlehem events each year for many people. And each year those events, their roots delving deeply into the public consciousness, were intertwined with the two men who personified them.

Last week, the city lost "Jolly" Joe Timmer, king of the Polka and spirit of Musikfest, and Charles "Bud" Berge, who embodied St. Nicholas for more than two decades at the Yuletide Christkindlmarkt.

Timmer, 85, was closely tied to Musikfest and its history. From his first notes at the initial festival in August 1984 to his orchestra's performances at Musikfest in recent years, Joe and his band have delighted thousands upon thousands of guests with the joyous sounds of the polkas.

His passion for music was evident not only at Musikfest, but also through his many years as owner and host of WGPA radio, as well as the thousands of shows he performed throughout the region over the decades.

Rick Geho, currently a TV studio manager at RCN



Charles "Bud" Berge brought Christmas joy to many children.

PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

cable, says he first met Timmer in the early 70s when they would occasionally tape an afternoon of entertainment in "Jolly" Joe Timmer Grove in Point Phillips. Somehow, Geho said, it evolved into a weekly event and then the popular Thursday night TV show - which, as it began in 1973, may have been the world's

longest-running continuously running show with the same format and host. "He was instrumental in teaching me how to mix sound and was very helpful in my career.

"He was certainly an original," Geho said of Timmer's remarkable work history. "He did it all - TV, radio, music promotion. He owned a record company, a record

store. And he sold his own "Jolly" Joe brand of pickles and aftershave," he laughed.

"He was always interested in making people happy. Thursday nights will not be the same here. It went back to an earlier time when all local stations had their own personality. Someone like "Jolly" Joe will not pass this way again."

ArtsQuest has announced that in his honor, the Jolly Joe Timmer Orchestra will perform on the opening night of Musikfest at 6 p.m. Aug. 7 at Wells Fargo Festplatz. **OBIT on page A4**

Berge, 80, was the beloved St. Nicholas at Christkindlmarkt Bethlehem since its inception in 1993. He had a special way of putting every child who visited him at ease, even if they were somewhat nervous. By the end of their visit, they were smiling, laughing and sharing all of their holiday wishes with him.

He also remembered almost every child who visited him, often surprising and delighting parents with his sharp memory when they returned in subsequent years. "Bud wasn't just someone who played St. Nick - he was St. Nick, and in many ways he was Christkindlmarkt," read a statement from ArtsQuest.

ArtsQuest Communications Director Mark Demko said he worked with Berge since 1998, and always

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PEOPLE SAY
BY DANA GRUBB

What was your reaction to the killing of Cecil the lion?



"It was very unfortunate. More people will pay attention to these issues like preservation and the importance of protecting endangered species."

Melissa Peters
 Bethlehem



"Unfortunately I wasn't surprised, but I was pleased at the public outrage and the apology was an incremental step in the right direction."

Dave Ebert
 Bethlehem

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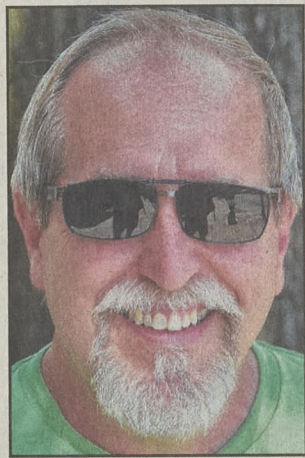
What was your reaction to the killing of Cecil the lion?



"I think we have bigger things to worry about."
Amanda Soldridge
Easton



"It's sad. He, the hunter, was abusing his power."
Stephanie Mendell
Brooklyn, N.Y.



"I was outraged to think that big game hunting still exists ... I know poaching still exists in Africa and it's a problem to have people spending \$50,000 to go kill a lion."
Kevin Corona
Bethlehem



"It's a shame that it happened, but I don't know what the penalty should be."
Katie Barcouskie
Bethlehem

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And that was 'Jolly' Joe

By **KATIE McDONALD**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

I am writing about "Jolly" Joe Timmer not only because he was the King of Polka, or the owner and general manager of WGPA, or the producer and host of The "Jolly" Joe Timmer Show on television, but because that larger-than-life personality we saw and heard was, in reality, a person who looked out for the little guy, the underdog.

Yes, I was one of them, but there were many.

In early 2006, I was set to re-start my career in the field of communications after being away from the industry for 16 years. I knew I could do it, but would anyone else? I responded by telephone to a newspaper ad for a WGPA traffic coordinator, a term used for the person who programs advertising in radio. But the longer I spoke to Joe on the phone, the more he wanted to put me on the air because of the sound quality of my voice, and so began two years at WGPA and an almost decade-long friendship with "Jolly" Joe Timmer.

Working at WGPA for those two years was like being part of a family, which included all the big brothers I never had. Joe didn't call us disc jockeys or board ops; he called us personalities. Joe loved to talk, on the air and off, and he loved for us to do the same. Hanging out in his office and drinking Jagermeister with him after we went off the air for the night was a treat because we were spending quality time with Joe.

One of my favorite memories is the night Joe and I walked down to Musikfest after I signed off and locked



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Some of the WGPA staff broadcasting live from Festplatz at Musikfest 2006: (front) Mark Thomas, Jarret Brown (back) Bob Kauffman, Jolly Joe Timmer, Katie McDonald.

up the station. We spent two hours enjoying the festival, but what I remember the most was that every time people would crowd around to shake his hand, he always included me. He never left me behind or on the outside looking in.

During that week, he also had me assist with our live Musikfest broadcasts. Later, he had me interview audience members on our live broadcasts from Westgate Mall. When I was on the radio, he encouraged me to make my show my own, and that's what led to my job right here at the Bethlehem Press.

But Joe wasn't finished with me. He invited me to be one of his rotating co-hosts on The "Jolly" Joe Timmer Show, a 90-minute polka/talk/call-in cable television program. I took him up on his offer. In fact, it was those co-hosting appearances that led to my job in cable television production. I actually left WGPA for that job, and Joe understood.

He was happy for me.

What Joe had done in two years was give me exposure. I hadn't asked for it. I didn't even realize what he was doing, but he understood the business, and he knew what I needed to succeed.

One of the disc jockeys, or personalities at WGPA frequently played a song by the Brothers Johnson called "I'll Be Good to You," and until 2006, it was a song I hadn't heard in a decade or more, but it was one I'd always loved. It was also a song that I ended up using on my radio show for different things, mostly because it has a great intro for voiceovers. The chorus repeats with the words, "Good to you, Good to you, Good to you, I'll be good to you, Good to you, Good to you."

That was Joe. He was good to me, so very good to me, and my leaving WGPA didn't stop him from continuing to treat me that way.

In time, I eventually directed The "Jolly" Joe Timmer Show, so I would see Joe every Thursday night. Before we went on the air, we would catch up on the latest happenings in our lives, and then Joe would say, "You're all right, Katie. You're all right," every single week.

On those Thursday nights, he always asked if I needed anything. Always. And at the beginning of each show, he would announce the names of the production crew, but when he got to my name, he would always say something nice about me. Always.

What I remember most about The "Jolly" Joe Timmer Show was the laughter. That show was anything goes because that's the way Joe liked it. We'd come back from a commercial, and Joe would be talking to a camera person, or humming as he paged through his overflowing pocket calendar, or eating! And everyone would yell, "Joe, we're back!" And then we'd laugh because he was just being Joe, and he was making it fun.

"Who has more fun than people?" Joe would say, and then it was on to the next polka.

I am at peace with Joe's passing because I thanked him a thousand times for being good to me. And when I brought back a little souvenir shot glass for him from the Jersey Shore one summer, he reacted as if I'd given him a thousand dollars. Often I told Joe that it was because of him that I have my career, my calling, but he didn't want the credit. He'd wave his hands at me and say, "No, go on."

You were all right, Joe. You were all right.

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found him incredibly engaging, warm and compassionate, both professionally and personally. "My daughter Aine is 9 years old and grew up going to see St. Nicholas

during Christmas. She isn't - and has never been - about mascots, but she loved him from the first instance. She warmed up to him from day one.

"He was very special person. It's a huge loss to the community." Demko said ArtsQuest is considering how best to honor Berge this holiday season. "In many ways

Bud was St. Nicholas. We're looking at carrying on the traditions and the spirit of the holidays that he brought to us for two decades."

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Read to Dogs, 11 a.m. to noon. Youngsters read to a therapy dog. Registration is required; in person or by phone at 610-867-3761, ext. 499. Bethlehem Area Public Library, Main branch, 11 W. Church St. or visit www.bapl.org/youth/ysprograms/.

Kids' Storytime with Jane, 10:30 a.m. Ages two to four; earn chips for the Book and Cookie Club; activities. Guest readers needed. Sign up in children's book department. Bethlehem Area Public Library, Main branch, 11 W. Church St. or visit www.bapl.org.

Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up), 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program; picnic- bring a covered dish, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Thursday, August 6

Lego Building Bonanza, ages three to 10 with an adult, 2 to 4 p.m. LEGO's, DUPLO's, bricks, and all sorts of blocks. No registration needed. Bethlehem Area Public Library, Main branch, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or visit www.bapl.org/youth/ysprograms/.

Miller-Keystone Blood Center and RCN blood drive, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Miller-Keystone Bethlehem Donor Center, 1465 Valley Center Parkway. Call 1-800-B-A-DONOR (223-6667) or visit www.GIVeEaPINT.org.

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and up, program: Hinkle Family-Gospel music, free-will offering, 10:45 a.m., followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

LEPOCO's annual Hiroshima-Nagasaki Observance, "Hiroshima-Nagasaki at 70: Embrace Peace / Nuclear Zero," public invited. Unitarian Universalist Church of the Lehigh Valley, 425 Center St., with a walk to the Tondabayashi Serenity Garden (weather permitting). 6:30 p.m. Call 610-691-8730.

DLARC, Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club (DLARC), "Intro to Contesting / DXCC in a weekend" by Dave/N3BR, 7:30 p.m. open to hams and interested public. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Visit www.dlarc.org or KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

Friday, August 7

First Friday, South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831. Free parking with MobileNOW app.

Holy Family Manor Auxiliary, annual yard sale to benefit programs and services for residents, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St. Information: call 267-377-6438 or 610-997-9409 or email: [Development\[at\]CSHHCS.org](mailto:Development[at]CSHHCS.org).

Music in the Park, free public concert: Allentown Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard.

Saturday, August 8

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Sunday, August 9

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Monday, August 10 through 13

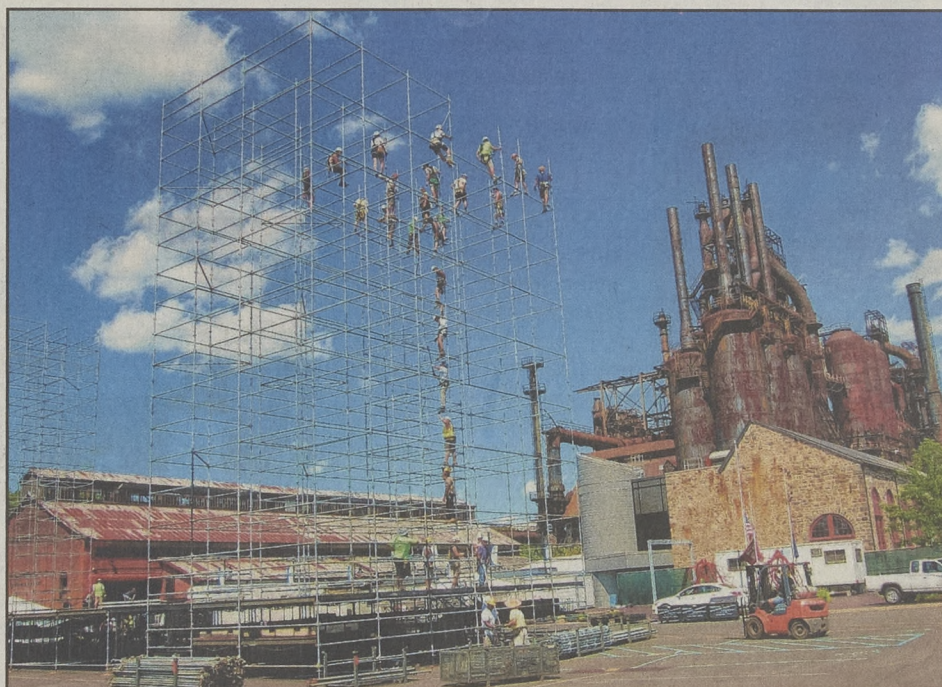
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Wednesday, August 12

Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program, Let's Go Camping! 1 p.m., 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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Getting ready for Musikfest



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

A scaffolding tower for Musikfest's Sands Steel Stage at PNC Plaza is assembled by the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees before the Preview Night of Musikfest 2015. The IATSE local 200, based in Bethlehem, is responsible for erecting Musikfest's South Bethlehem major concert ticketed stage and the two towers which contain the sound system and hold up the venue's roof. An assembly crew of some 30 IATSE stagehands was on hand Friday. This year's Preview Night, Aug. 6, features Duran Duran which returns to Musikfest for the first time in 15 years. Along with the ticketed big name concert on Sands Steel Stage, all outdoor stages and food vendors on the SteelStacks campus in South Bethlehem will be open. The 32nd annual festival opens in full this Friday with 550 free music and art performances on 15 stages throughout the 10-day festival organized by the non-profit ArtsQuest through Aug. 16. The Hotel Bethlehem Platz makes its debut on Main Street in Bethlehem as part of ArtsQuest's continuing commitment to the downtown business district.

Longtime Musikfest vendor Jack Sinnitz of Fountain Hill holds a ladder for high school student Gavin Zaun, who is putting up strings of colored lights at the Heaven on a Bun tent at Plaza Tropical on the festival's North Side location. Sinnitz also has a SteelStacks Musikfest booth on the Southside, where Gavin and his father will be working. A special Musikfest Preview Night Thursday features Duran Duran on the ticketed Sands Steel Stage. All outdoor stages and food booths will be open at the festival's SteelStacks campus.



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Charles "Bud" H. Berge

Christkindmarkt St. Nicholas

Charles "Bud" H. Berge, 80, of Bethlehem, died July 28, 2015, in Moravian Village, Bethlehem. Born in Lewisburg, he was a son of the late C. Geyer and Lottie W. Berge. He was the husband of Donna Berge for 34 years.

He was a 1952 graduate of Lewisburg HS. He earned a bachelor's degree from Lock Haven State Teachers College, where he was the class of 1952 president during his senior year. He earned a master's degree from Montclair State College.

He was in the Army Reserve for six years, where he was staff sergeant and the battle group's #1 instructor and a post basketball coach.

He began teaching and coaching sports at Blain Union HS, Blain; then was the director of recreation at Hackettstown, N.J. and a radio announcer. He helped open Hyde Point Regional HS, Sussex, N.J., where he was a guidance counselor, head basketball coach and assistant football coach.

He was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem Township, where he was a leader and teacher in several areas and a boys' church league basketball team coach. He was a counselor with the Lutheran Laity Movement fundraising and counseling service and for many congregational, institutional, and synod-wide campaigns. He was with



Lutheran Brotherhood and was a U.C.C. planned giving consultant.

He was active with synod and youth committees. He was a board member of the Bethlehem Area Council of Churches, a Southside Ministries, Bethlehem, coordinator and a DaVinci Science Center floor coordinator.

He chaired the Citizens Christmas City Committee and co-chaired the Advent breakfast for many years. He was the Christkindmarkt St. Nicholas for 22 years. He was on the board of and was an emcee for First Night. He portrayed George Washington for Bethlehem's 250th anniversary and coordinated the ethnic groups during Bethlehem sings.

He was a judge of elections in Hanover Township for several years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Scott and his wife Tracy of Vernon, N.J.; two daughters, Sue Driscoll and her partner Roy Knight Jr. of Callahan, Fla. and Pamela and her husband John Gray of Stillwater, N.J.; five grandchildren, Patrick Driscoll Jr., Ashleigh and Kevin Berge and Dillon and Lexi Gray; and a sister, Norma "Sis" J. Berge of Lewisburg.

A celebration of life will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 7 at the church, 3771 Easton Ave., 18020.

Contributions may be sent to the church.

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

Joseph "Jolly Joe" W. Timmer

of polka music fame

Joseph "Jolly Joe" W. Timmer, 85, of Bethlehem, died July 27, 2015. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Joseph and Grace (Pcihoda) Timmer. He was the husband of Dorothy (Young) Timmer for 61 years.

He began working in broadcasting around 1950 at WGPA Radio. He was well known in local, national and international polka communities.

He was inducted, in 1990, into the International



Polka Association's Polka Music Hall of Fame. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a sister, Theresa Mindler; a nephew, Richard T. Jr. and his wife Kathy Mindler; two nieces, Amelia and Anita; a great-nephew, Christopher and his wife Candace Ellmaker; a great-great-nephew, Avery Ellmaker; and a great-great-niece, Aubrey Ellmaker.

Services were private. Contribution may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 617 A Main St., Hellertown, PA 18055.

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

Ida L. Werner

SGES noon aide

Ida L. Werner, 90, of Bethlehem, died July 17, 2015, in Kirkland Village. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late William and Lizzie (Gerhart) Zweifel. She was the wife of the late Earl R. Werner for 58 years.

She worked for Synthetic Thread, Bethlehem. She was a noon aide at Spring Garden ES. She was a member of St. Thomas U.C.C., Bethlehem, where she was a baker and a quilter.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and a volunteer at the Bethlehem Masonic Temple.



She is survived by two daughters, Joanne and her husband Gordon Coffin of Bethlehem and Susan Clark of Tuscon, Ariz.; two sons, Jeff and his wife Suzanne of Upper Nazareth Township and Wayne and his wife Marie of Coopersburg; a sister, Kathryn "Tootie" Scakacs; five grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She is survived by a brother, Harold.

She was predeceased by three sisters, Betty, Dottie and Shirley.

Contributions may be made to the church, 902 E. Macada Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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Donald Bergstresser

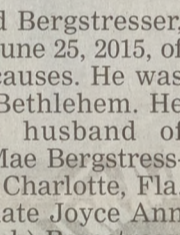
Beam Yard foreman

Donald Bergstresser, 76, died June 25, 2015, of natural causes. He was born in Bethlehem. He was the husband of Sharon Mae Bergstresser of Pt. Charlotte, Fla. and the late Joyce Ann (Kraponick) Bergstresser.

He was a graduate of Liberty HS.

He was in the United States Marine Corps from 1958 to 1966.

He was general foreman of the beam yard at Bethlehem Steel.



He was a past commander of American Legion Post 31, Freemansburg, and a 32nd degree mason. He was a volunteer with the Elks, the Moose and his church in Pt. Charlotte.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Lori Carpenter of Orlando, Fla.; and a brother, William Bergstresser of Honesdale.

Services were held at the Masonic Temple, Bethlehem.

Samuel J. Schrantz

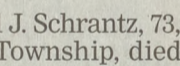
machinist

Samuel J. Schrantz, 73, of Allen Township, died July 15, 2015, at Lehigh Valley Hospital - Muhlenberg Campus, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Samuel M. and the late Esther (Stout) Schrantz. He was the husband of Jane (Smale) Schrantz for 41 years.

He was a private first class in the Marine Corps Reserves.

He was a machinist for the former Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 30 years. He was with the Howerstown Rose Nursery, Allen Township, for his entire life.

He was a member of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association and a life member of the Whirl



& Twirl Square Dance Club, Orlando, Fla.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Scott and his wife Rebecca of Wake Forest, N.C.; a daughter, Jeanine and her husband Todd Siegfried of Bethlehem; a brother, James R. and his wife Sharon Schrantz of Northampton; a sister, Joan and her husband Larry Newhard of Northampton; two grandsons, Jason and Ryan Siegfried.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, c/o the funeral home, 2119 Washington Ave., Northampton, 18067.

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

Kelly Ann Stoops

child educator

Kelly Ann Denny Stoops, 55, of Bethlehem, died July 12, 2015, in the home of her daughter. Born in Denver, Colo., she was a daughter of Thomas Denny of Glen Mills and the late Constance (Gettings) Denny.

She was a 1981 graduate of Duquesne University and earned a master's degree in education from Lehigh University. She was currently a doctoral degree in family literacy candidate at Widener University.

She was an educator for the past 25 years, recently in the Allentown School District, and was a child literacy and English language learner advocate.



She was a member of Ss. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a daughter, Rosaria Marie "Sally" Martin-Stoops and her husband Kenneth of Bethlehem; two sons, Andrew C. and his wife, Elise of Claymont, Del. and Vincent B. of Selinsgrove; three sisters, Susan Denny Brewer, Judith Denny-Lybbert and Constance Riley; and a brother, Thomas Denny.

Contributions may be made to Cops 'n' Kids, 511 E. Third St., Bethlehem 18015; or to www.judithsreadingroom.org.

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

Lois S. Gross

BASD teacher

Lois S. Gross, 87, of Bethlehem, died July 20, 2015, at Gracedale. She was the wife of the late Kenneth S. Gross.

As Polly Baker, she hosted a WBRE-TV daily cooking show for many years. She prepared food photos for instructional video on food and food preparation. She was a home economist with Penn State Extension. She was a teacher of food service, home economics and English in the Bethlehem Area School District.



She was a member of Messiah Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by two daughters, Joan N. Neff of Bethlehem and Amy and her husband Mark Kenny of Pittsburgh; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by an infant twin son; a daughter, Nancy Binker; and a brother, Arthur Slusser.

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

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

Helene M. Phelps

packer

Helene M. Phelps, 59, of Bushkill Township, died July 17, 2015, in Lehigh Valley Hospital - Muhlenberg. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Edward and Nettie (Kemerer) Sommers. She was the wife of the late Theodore "Ted" C. Phelps.

She was a packer at a clothing company until her recent illness.

She is survived by two brothers, Paul R. and his wife Cathie Sommers of Effort and Timothy Som-

mers of Maryland; and three sisters, Darlene Sommers of Bethlehem, Patricia Owens of Pittsburgh and Robin Sommers of Allentown.

She was predeceased by a brother, Edward Sommers.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Lehigh Valley Unit, 3893 Adler Place, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Thomas F. Joyce Jr.

steel accounting

Thomas F. Joyce Jr., 93, of Bethlehem, died July 24, 2015, at Cedarbrook - Fountain Hill Annex. Born in Minooka (now known as Scranton), he was a son of the late Thomas F. Sr. and Mary (Flemish) Joyce. He was the husband of the late Irene A. (Frey) Joyce.

He was in the U.S. Navy Seabees during World War II.

He worked in the Bethlehem Steel Corp. accounting division 41 years until retirement.

He was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

He was a member and a past worshipful master of H. Stanley Goodwin Lodge 648; a past high priest of Ezerah Chapter #216; a past member of Grand Tall Cedar #61 of Lebanon; and a Bloomsburg Consistory 32 degree. He was a life member

of the Northend Wanderers, the Disabled Veterans of America #7 and the Freemansburg Legion Post 31. He was a past president of the Bethlehem MORA Club.

He is survived by four daughters, Mary Jane Joyce-Billy and her husband James Billy of Harleysville, Barbara Ann and her husband Michael McCarroll of Bethlehem, Cheryl Mae and her husband Barry Kiefer of Allentown, and Susan Dorothy Joyce of Bethlehem; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a brother, Richard.

Contributions may be made to the church, 521 E. Locust St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were made by Heintzelman Funeral Home Inc., Hellertown.

Mary E. Mast

of Bethlehem

Mary E. Mast, 82, of Bethlehem, died July 18, 2015, in her home. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of late Sterling and Stella (Place) Sigley. She was the wife of the late Raymond W. Mast Jr.

She is survived by three sons, Ronald R., Donald A. and his wife Margaret and Jeffrey B., all of Bethlehem; two brothers, Donald Sigley of Emmaus and George "John" Sigley of Bethlehem;

hem; a sister, Joan Stuber of Bethlehem; five grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

She was predeceased by many brothers and sisters.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 968 Postal Road, Suite 110, Allentown, PA 18109.

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

Lowell "Bud" E. Glaser

steel looper; city engineer

Lowell "Bud" E. Glaser, 89, died on July 15, 2015. Born in Chicago, Ill., he was a son of Bruno and Hilda (Goodlett) Glaser. He was the husband of Lois J. (Hanneys) Glaser of Bethlehem.

He was a paratrooper in World War II, both in the Philippine Islands with the 503rd Regimental Combat Team and in the early Japan occupation with the 11th Airborne Division. He was a Bronze Star recipient.

He attended North Park and Purdue universities, and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in civil and structural engineering.

He participated in the 1950 loop course at the Bethlehem Steel Company. He worked in fabricated steel and then in the plant engineering divisions until 1986, when the com-

pany closed. He was a project engineer for the public works department with the City of Bethlehem until he retired.

He was a member of the Unitarian Universalist Church.

He was a member of the Mensa Society of the Lehigh Valley.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two children, Karen and her husband Terry Minnich of North Whitehall Township and Robert and his wife Kathy of Delmar, N.Y.; three grandchildren, Todd and Tavia Minnich and Erik Glaser; and a great-granddaughter, Mackenzie Grace.

He was predeceased by a brother, Goodlett.

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St. Luke's Health Network

D&L Tail on the Trail celebration held

The Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor and St. Luke's University Health Network held a reception to celebrate the Get Your Tail on the Trail program's "National Trails for Health Award" from American Trails July 24 at the National Canal Museum, Hugh Moore Park, Easton.

There was a free canal boat ride at noon for the first 80 people who attended the award celebration.

Get Your Tail on the Trail is a community-based initiative geared to promoting outdoor fitness activities in a family fun environment. For information, call 610-923-3548 or 1-866-785-8537 or visit www.tailonthetrail.org.

Rodale Institute farm first anniversary

One year ago, St. Luke's University Health Network and The Rodale Institute announced its partnership and created the St. Luke's Rodale Institute Organic Farm at St. Luke's Anderson Campus. The hospital is one of the few in the nation to offer patients organic produce grown at an organic farm onsite.

Rodale provides the health network with an onsite farmer, Lynn Trinza, to run the farm, which this season is producing 30 different varieties of produce. The patient menu available in all six of St. Luke's hospitals has been re-designed to incorporate the produce and to increase awareness for patients choosing menu options.

A 2015 pilot program at SLUH Bethlehem will give select new moms who deliver babies in the St. Luke's Family Birth Center a fresh basket of produce from the farm. For information, visit www.sluhn.org/organic.

Rodale shares sustainability awards

St. Luke's University Health Network and The Rodale Institute were the recipients of an "Excellence in Sustainability" Award presented at the 2015 Da Vinci Science Center Hall of Fame gala. The award recognizes organizations that are advancing sustainable business practices and lifestyles through eastern Pennsylvania and western New Jersey.

Lehigh Valley Health Network

Lehigh Valley Hospital among top in U.S.

Lehigh Valley Hospital has been named, for the 20th year, as one of the nation's top hospitals, according to U.S. News & World Report. They are among the nation's top three percent in cardiology, heart surgery, gastroenterology, GI surgery, geriatrics, gynecology and pulmonology.

L VH-Muhlenberg is listed as a high performer in diabetes, endocrinology, geriatrics and pulmonology, and ranks #10 in the state.

The rankings, produced for U.S. News by RTI International, are available in print in August and online at <http://health.usnews.com/best-hospitals>.

VALLEY

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increase the coverage of children to the age of six Casey said one in five American children less than six years old does not have consistent access to food, and that is a failure the government should fix. "Our nation has broken faith with young children who need nutrition and the parents who deserve the peace of mind of knowing their children won't go hungry.

"When children have the right nutrition early in life they're healthier, they do better in school, and ultimately they're better off when they enter the workforce," Casey said.

Casey's office provid-

ed a document indicating WIC children today number roughly 5,900 in Lehigh County and 2,800 in Northampton County. He did not say how many of those children would actually be aging out of the WIC program or when, but he insisted it would be worthwhile. "Even if we're at 2 percent, that adds up between 67 counties [in Pennsylvania]."

Casey said without concrete numbers he did not yet have an estimated cost for the proposal, nor what funding might be available, and that it still must be introduced by committee.

STATE

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Part of Kise's responsibilities will be to provide the membership with updates on policies, legislation and regulations as they pertain to special education, maintaining and increasing membership and providing professional development opportunities and support for administrators across the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Kise became involved with education 15 years ago and received his undergraduate and graduate degrees at East Stroudsburg University. While attending school, he formed a working relationship with Dr. Gina

Scala, who made the recommendation for Kise to become PaCASE president.

"It means a lot to me. The fact that my colleagues have recognized me and see that I have the potential to take the PaCASE to the next level and across the country," Kise said. His main goals as president are to increase the membership, which is currently between 12,000 and 15,000 members, bring awareness to administrators inside and outside of the organization, continue to advocate for students with special education needs and work on early intervention.

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AREA POLICE

DUI

Police arrested a man for DUI around 2:45 a.m. July 18 after they found him passed out in the Broad Street Wawa parking lot with his vehicle running. Officers observed him on surveillance footage operating the vehicle.

Ezequiel Lozada-Cruz, 27, of Allentown is charged with general impairment.

Traffic Hazard

The Lower Saucon Police Department responded to a complaint of a cow in the roadway at around 11:30 p.m. July 14 on Flint Hill Road.

Christine Hess, 28, of Waldheim Road, Hellertown, was cited under the township ordinance for not confining her animals and creating a traffic hazard. This was the 20th time police responded to reports of Hess's cows wandering off her property this year.

Possession

Police found drug paraphernalia when they stopped a man for vehicle code violations on Route 378 South at around 1 a.m. July 25. K9 Atos was used to search the vehicle and officers found a total of 14 paper packets, some of which allegedly contained heroin.

Craig Thomas, 27, of Quakertown, was processed and released at the scene. Charges were filed via mail.

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SPECIAL GUEST: CHARLIE MANUAL

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Beating the heat



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Friends and cousins Breann Winkle of Northampton, Madison Bettuccio of Salisbury Township, and Ashlee Winkle and Kenny Bettuccio of Lower Macungie play in a shallow part of the Lehigh River with Labrador mix rescue dog, Anoka. Anoka belongs to Iris Lang of Allentown, who is the Winkle cousins' grandmother. "We like this spot because of the Bethlehem Steel in the background," on the south bank of the Lehigh River, said Lang

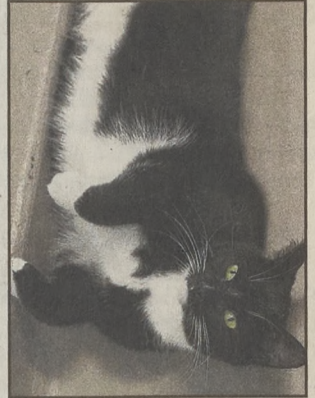
whose husband, father and grandfather all worked at the Steel. The Bethlehem visitors from the Lehigh Valley said it was about their third time to Sand Island and they found the water especially refreshing last Wednesday, when local temperatures peaked at 93 degrees, according to Lehigh Valley AccuWeather. Lang also said the visitors were planning to visit the SteelStacks to see the iconic blast furnaces later in the day.

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, July 29
Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Board, 6:30 p.m., 4225 Easton Ave.

Monday, August 3
BASD Finance and Human Resources committees and, if needed, special board, meetings, 6 p.m., Edgeboro room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.
Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners, 7 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Fountain Hill Borough Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.
Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Tuesday, August 4
Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m., 10 E. Church St.
Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Wednesday, August 5
Historical Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

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VBS

Monday, Aug. 10 through Friday, Aug. 15
Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church, "Kingdom Rock" VBS for children ages three to 10, 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 10 through 14, 1240 E. Fourth St. Call 610-703-7522 for details and forms.

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COLLEGE GRADUATES

University of Delaware
Carly Taylor Malia of Bethlehem graduated from the University of Delaware May 29-30. She received a bachelor of science in exercise science.

Ithaca College
Anthony Cabrera and Colton Shoenberger, both of Bethlehem, graduated recently from Ithaca College.

DEANS LISTS

MCPHS
Bethlehem native Jennifer Scartelli, '19, has been named to The School of Pharmacy 2015 spring dean's list at MCPHS University. for the spring 2015 semester. The list recognizes students with a full-time course load who have achieved outstanding scholarship with a 3.5 GPA or higher for the academic term.

Marist College
Daniel Nesfeder, '15, of Bethlehem, has been named to the Marist College spring 2015 dean's list.

Submit items to gtaylor@tnonline.com, fax 610-625-2126 or mail it to College graduates, c/o Bethlehem Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18105.

Council considers borough road restrictions

By MARK RECCEK
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HELLERTOWN

Weight restriction for three Hellertown Borough streets may be in the offing in the near future. Council discussed imposing weight restrictions on Northampton and High streets and Linden Avenue at last month's meeting. An increase in tractor-trailer and large truck traffic due to the widening of Route 412 has led to addi-

tional congestion and use of the roads. Borough Manager Cathy Hartranft told council the streets are no longer able to accommodate the increased traffic. "The streets can't handle it," she said. "They were built 100 years ago and with the truckss turning radius, we've had utility and telephone poles get sheared."

PennDOT first requires a traffic study to be undertaken before weigh restrictions can be implemented. Council agreed to pursue the study. The study will look at the number of accidents that have occurred on the street and the number of vehicles that use the street on a daily basis. According to Hartranft, the study will cost roughly \$6,300

or \$2,100 per street. The money will come from the borough's general fund. Councilman John Bate said he was opposed to the study, and questioned how the borough will generate the money for the study. "We're banking on giving people fines," he said. Council President Tom Rieger said the matter is a necessity as it involves ensuring road safety.

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Did John Go To Heaven?

Recently I conducted the funeral of my close friend, John, a dedicated Christian believer who began attending our congregation in January of 1975. He owned and operated a drywall company. Although it was 40 years ago, I remember when John privately met with me about a spiritual problem and we prayed together. He asked the Lord to forgive him of his sins, and he dedicated his life to fully serve Jesus Christ his Savior. The Lord did a great work in his life and gave him a deep desire to help reach others for the Lord. I'll share just a few examples of how the Lord used John to be a great blessing to our congregation over the years.

One of the first things John did in his service to the Lord was to encourage me to start this "Pastor's Comments" newspaper column ministry in 1975. He told me that I needed to put the Word of God that I was preaching in the pulpits into the newspapers, and he paid for it for years. When we built our church in 1977-78 John had his crews install, finish, and paint the drywall. John paid for the TV2 (Service Electric) ads which He encouraged me to write and the three billboards that he encouraged me to design (see <http://www.naog.ws>). He paid for the billboards to be located in various places in the Lehigh Valley. There are many other things that John did to advance the work of God including the thousands of dollars he gave to help other churches in our area and many other gospel ministries around the world. He faithfully served Jesus Christ, His Lord and Savior!

John knew he needed Jesus to save him from his sins just as it is true for everyone. John went to heaven not because he was a generous giver to the work of the Lord, (which he was) but because he trusted Jesus to save him from his sins! I believe as he entered heaven Jesus said to him, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy lord" (Matthew 25:21).

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Kaylin West the 'engine' for Liberty

By KATIE MCDONALD
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Soon after Liberty High School's Yasso-Rothrock Christmas City Classic basketball victory over Stroudsburg last December, Hurricane point guard, Kaylin West, was named player of the game.

At the time, West said, "It feels pretty good. I won it last year, but personally, I think Taysia [Snead] should have gotten it. She's one of the players who kept us in the game. She picked up the intensity."

According to the Hurricanes head coach Becky Soto, those words spoken by West, Bethlehem Press's Female Player of the Year from Liberty, present a clear picture of who the soon-to-be senior is and where her heart lies.

"She functions on heart," Soto said. "We're a family, and she wants everyone to succeed."

Not only that, West is often the one who is taking the heat, acting as a go-between for the coaches and the team.

"She tells us this is working, and this isn't working, and we respect her for that. She's the engine, and it doesn't work unless everyone is on the same page," said Soto.

West's teammates respect her just as well.

Soto said, "She has that soft voice, and they respect her because she's genuine, not condescending. She's like a big sister, but at the same time, they've played together for years."

Perhaps that's one of the reasons why West took Liberty's first-round loss in district playoffs the hardest.

"Being a point guard, the games go through you," West said. "If we win, you get the credit. If we lose, you take the blame. But everyone is always there for me because we're a family, and when you're comfortable, everything is easier because that's where the trust is built."

If anyone earned the trust of her teammates, it is West.

"The girls specifically told me they don't play the same when I'm not playing," said West. "It makes me feel pretty special, but it can be frustrating."

Soto admits that West's presence on the court is significant.

"She makes everyone look good, and she does it with ease. Her team knows they need her. She would put the team on her back," Soto said.

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Lou Csaszar force to be reckoned with for LHS

By PETER CAR
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When it comes to Lou Csaszar, people see a statuesque frame on the football field, standing at 6-feet4, 300 pounds. As a left tackle on the football team, who also split duties clogging up the middle on the defensive side as a tackle, Csaszar was a force to be reckoned with whenever he was on the turf.

It's the reason he was named to the East Penn Conference South Division First-Team Offense last fall, as well as being selected to take part in this summer's Big 33 game in Hershey.

And if Csaszar didn't get most of the accolades for the Hurricanes football team last fall, he also decided to have fun throwing shot put and discus last spring. In his first season throwing both events and participating in track, Csaszar won league and district titles in shot put to cap off his senior year.

That's why he's named this year's Liberty's Male Athlete of the Year for the Bethlehem Press.

"My favorite part about playing football was physically dominating the opponent in front of me," said

Csaszar, who's also an avid hunter and fisherman. "I love being an offensive lineman because we do all the dirty work up front and never really get any of the glory. That's fine with me."

Csaszar started playing football at seven-years-old, but had to take a hiatus until he got back into middle school because he was past the weight restrictions that youth football has for younger ages. Big Lou has always been big and when he was able to get back on the field in middle school, he was back where he belonged.

From there, he went on to become a four-year letterman for the Hurricanes and realized his potential in the spring of his junior year.

"That spring is when I realized that I can do something with football," he said. "I had coaches come and visit me, literally, everyday for two months. It became a little overwhelming at times, but once I made my decision in June [last summer], it was a relief."

Csaszar picked Villanova and starts camp this week, as he gears up for another fall of football. After being picked to the Big 33 game this past

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"The girls specifically told me they don't play the same when I'm not playing. It makes me feel pretty special, but it can be frustrating."



West Bio

- One of three captains for girls team.
- Won District 11 gold in triple jump.
- Member of 4x1 relay team that won gold D-11 gold.
- School record in long jump.
- Two state medals.

Csaszar Bio

- EPC South first teamer at LT.
- Selected to take part in Big 33 game.
- Won EPC shot put title.
- Won D-11 shot put title.
- Will attend 'Nova.



"My favorite part about playing football was physically dominating the opponent in front of me."

West

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West was one of three captains this year, and she took the responsibility seriously.

"She is a coach's dream, a great point guard, and a great young woman," said Soto.

Athletically, Soto praises West's instincts in her ability to pick off passes by reading the body. Her rebounding has taken her game to a different level, and West can feel the change.

"My confidence grew. I'm a lot more aggressive now, and I think my defense improved a lot. I'm a lot more up tempo, and I realize what I'm capable of," she said.

By the same token, West praises Soto, who was also her middle school coach.

"We've always been close. We've always been

family. I couldn't do it without her. She keeps my head on straight," West said.

West also has a high regard for Liberty track and field jumping coach, Andy Mesa.

"He is probably the most helpful coach. As a freshman, I had never jumped in my life, and I placed right away," said West. "His techniques are great. He makes sure you know what you're doing wrong every single time."

This past season, West won district gold in the triple jump (36-11.00) and district bronze in the long jump (18-01.50). West was also a member of the 4x1 relay that won gold at districts (49.17).

Ironically, it was the triple jump that was new to West this past season, and at districts. Mesa kept it simple, telling West to just go out and win.

West went on to medal

at the PIAA State Track and Field Championships in both jumping events, placing sixth in the long jump (17-11.75) and seventh in the triple jump (37-08.75).

"I think I could have gone farther [in the triple] if I had one more jump. I think I would have shocked some people," said West.

Earlier this season, West broke the school record in the long jump.

"The second he marked it, my coach walked over, and we screamed and hugged each other," she said.

Regarding West's Player of the Year honor, she said, "It's insane ... I couldn't do it without my teammates and coaches. So many younger girls look up to us and make you feel good that you're doing something right, and someone wants to be where you are."



PRESS PHOTO BY MIKE FEIFEL

Chase Utley picked up two hits during a trip to the Lehigh Valley Sunday.

Chase Utley rehabs in the Lehigh Valley

By MIKE FEIFEL
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Chase Utley took his first step toward returning to the Phillies lineup Sunday at Coca-Cola Park. The 36-year old second baseman who has been the subject of trade rumors involving the Cubs, served as the IronPig designated hitter and had a successful day.

"Some at bats I had decent timing and others I didn't," Utley said after his 2-for-3 and a walk outing. "It's a work in progress, but overall it was good."

Battling a sore ankle all season, Utley batted

just .179 in 65 games for the Phillies.

"Overall, the ankle is feeling the best that it has felt all year," he said. "We're just trying to move in the right direction."

As for batting, his initial at-bat was a bit shaky but after that looked a little bit more like the player Phillie fans remember.

In the sixth inning,

IronPig leadoff hitter Chase d'Arnaud singled and despite recording an out with the next batter, Norfolk brought in MLB veteran lefty Dana Eveland to face Utley. Having already singled in the fourth inning, Utley worked the two-strike

count. He fouled off three pitches before ripping a single to center.

"The first at-bat he looked a little rusty but I think as he kind of got into it he got a little bit of confidence," IronPig manager Dave Brundage said. "I thought he had a real good at-bat against the left-hander with a two-strike single."

"Ankle felt good today," said Utley. "I was able to get four at bats and try to create some timing at the plate."

Utley will continue his rehab as a Reading Fighting on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Csaszar

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June, he got a taste of what it's going to be like playing against bigger and faster players.

"The first thing you realize right away is that the speed of play is so much faster," Csaszar said of playing against top competition. "That's something you see working out with guys at Nova and I think it'll just take some time to adjust to."

"There's only 11 offensive linemen on the roster, so I hope to have a chance to compete to play my freshman year. If not, I'll

redshirt and just get better."

Csaszar's easygoing demeanor led him to try-out for track for the first time in his life just to have fun last spring. That led to gold medals and a season that ultimately surprised himself.

"I thought my strength would help me, so I decided to throw shot put and discus," said Csaszar, who threw a 48-10.5 best during the season in the shot put.

"I was pretty proud of what I was able to accomplish, but I really owe it all to my throwing coach Chris D'Emilio. He's the reason I was able to be

successful."

As he looks back at his career at Liberty, Csaszar doesn't have many regrets. He wished his teams would have won more games, especially against city rivals his senior year, but the experience of strapping on the Liberty helmet is something he'll always cherish.

"My favorite memory was intercepting a pass last year against East Stroudsburg South and almost scoring," he said. "I'll never forget that, but I'll always have good things to look back upon from Liberty. I loved it there."

SAGE STAUFFER SOCCER TOURNAMENT

The 5th Annual Sage Stauffer Memorial Soccer Tournament will take

place Saturday, Aug. 22 with a rain/overflow date of Aug. 23.

It will be a 6 v 6 format for U7-U14 rec travel teams. EPYSA sanctioned FIFA refs. Teams guaranteed three games and cost is \$150.

The event will take

place at Catasauqua High School, 2500 W. Bullshead Road, Northampton.

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Karam opens recruiting again

By PETER CAR
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Luke Karam plans to have a busy month of August on his hands.

The Bethlehem Catholic senior wrestler announced last week that he de-committed from Bucknell as his current choice for college, opening up the recruiting trail once again.

The two-time PIAA state champion shouldn't have any problems finding different suitors, but he still hasn't crossed Bucknell off his list.

"I really just want to

see what's out there," Karam said. "I never visited another school or campus, other than Bucknell, so I'm just curious as to what else is available. It doesn't mean that I won't stick with Bucknell though."

Karam said he has thought about his decision for awhile after committing to Bucknell in October of 2014. He has a career record of 125-8 and finished his junior year 43-3, capping it off with a 126-pound PIAA 3A championship in Hershey last March.

After letting the Buck-

nell coaches know that he's open for a change, he now has until the end of August to make a decision.

"They [Bucknell] were obviously disappointed because they want me to wrestle there," Karam said. "They told me they need to know by the end of August whether I'm going to stay there or not. So, it's going to be a busy month."

Karam said he plans to have "many" visits over the next few weeks, but wouldn't comment on which schools are in play.

Liberty's West latest Bethlehem product in NFL training camp

By PETER CAR
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Liberty graduate Jarrod West signed with the New York Jets on Sunday and took part in the team's training camp practice that afternoon.

West, who was a 2009 first team, all-state selection for the Hurricanes as a wide receiver, is an undrafted rookie who is now the 14th wide receiver on the Jets 90-man camp roster.

He took part in the Jets rookie mini camp back in May and signed with the team after they waived

fullback J.C. Copeland last Saturday.

West, who measures at 6-foot-3, 212 pounds, had 49 catches for 700 yards last season at Syracuse.

He joins a list of three other Bethlehem products that are currently in NFL camps.

Liberty's Devin Street is now in his second-year with the Dallas Cowboys after being drafted by the team in 2014.

Initial reports out of Dallas are that Street looks much better than a year ago and has had a strong start to camp.

He also helped break

up Dez Bryant's fight with defensive back Tyler Patmon on Sunday.

Freedom grad Mike Coccia is an undrafted rookie in Eagles camp. The New Hampshire offensive lineman is battling for a backup center spot.

Bethlehem Catholic's Tevrin Brandon is in camp with the Denver Broncos. The defensive back went undrafted last year, but had tryouts with the Chiefs and Jets.

He played in the Fall Experimental Football League for the Brooklyn Bolts last season.

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Musikfest festival sponsor PNC Bank and Mirum have made available a new, free 2015 mobile app for android users. Previously available only to Apple iOS users, the app development costs were partially underwritten by PNC Bank.

Mirum, working with ArtsQuest marketing staff, has developed an app that quickly and easily navigates Musikfest on smartphones, tablets and other devices. There are special offers to area restaurants, a festival map, the ability to easily locate PNC ATMs on-site and information about PNC educational initiatives.

The Musikfest 2015 app is available for download now at the iTunes Store and Google Play stores. An update will be available this week.

BETHLEHEM
Celtic Fest
seeks volunteers

The 2015 Celtic Classic has several openings, from stage hands to volunteer

coordinators, for individuals and groups to volunteer for the 2015 event. There is a new program for organizations to fundraise at the festival.

This year's hours and dates are 4 to 11 p.m. September 25, 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sept. 26, and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 27.

Highlights will include the opening reception at 4 p.m. and the Haggis Bowl 2015 at 5 p.m., both Sept. 25; the showing of the tartan at 11:30 a.m., the parade opening ceremony at noon, and the massed bands at 6 p.m., all on Sept. 26.

Special demonstrations include bagpipe at 1 and 4 p.m., and highland dance at 3 p.m. on Sept. 27.

For information, email volunteers@celticfest.org, info@celticfest.org, call 610-868-9599 or visit www.celtic.org.

WALLA GAZOO
Annual tourney
set for Aug. 17

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Walla Gazoo golf tournament and clambake on Aug. 17 at 400 Illick's Mill Road.

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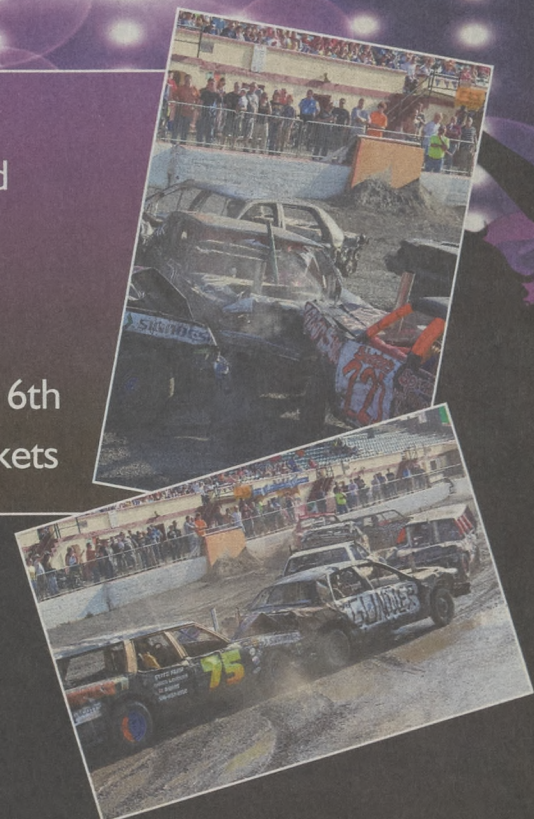
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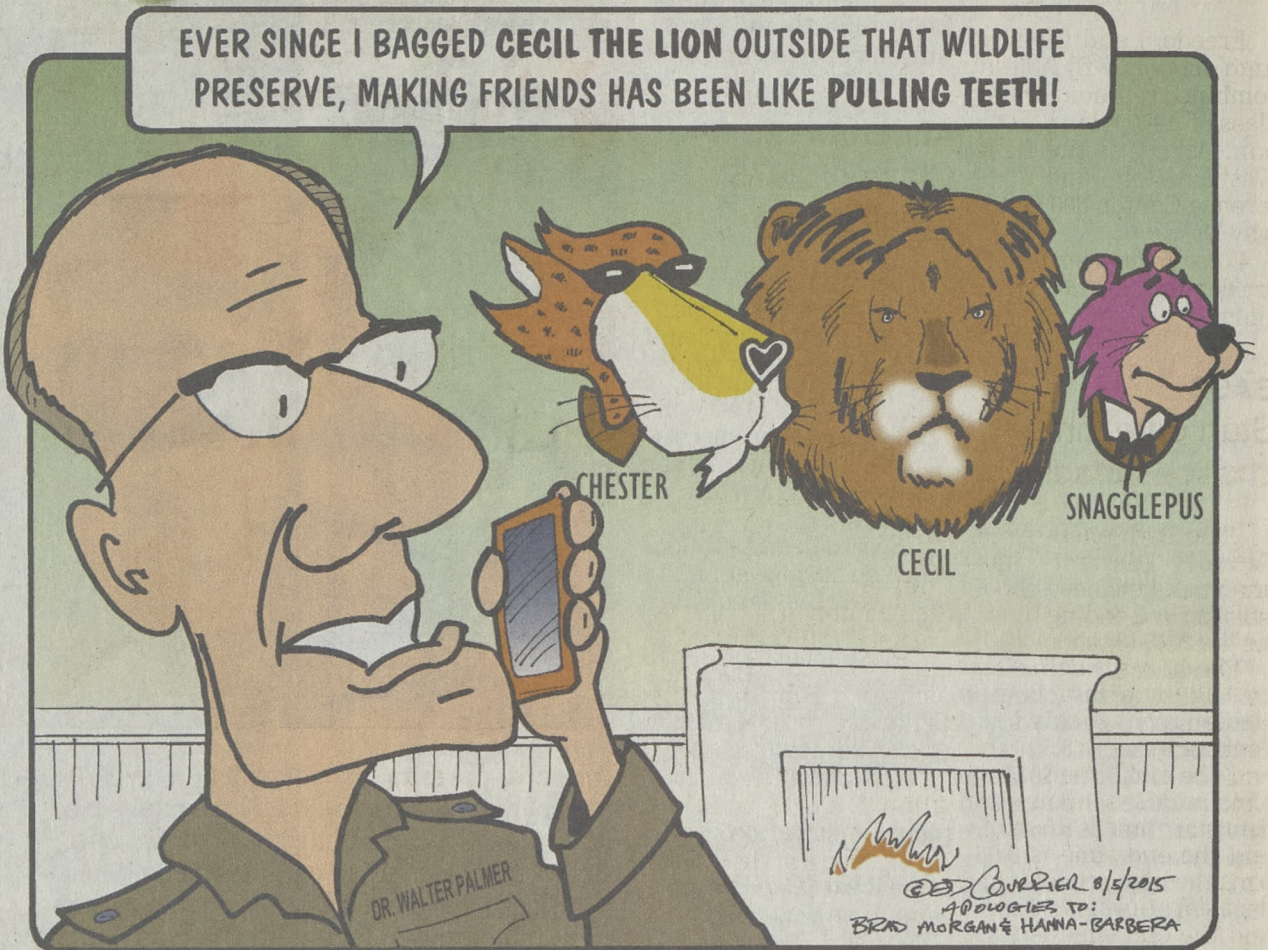
Camp Cadet



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Pa. State Trooper's Cadet Camp was held in June at Camp Fowler in Orefield. During the week-long overnight camp, cadets learn first-hand about all aspects of what the life and work of a Pennsylvania State Trooper entails. **Above:** Dylan Rinhart, a sixth grader from Bethlehem, meets "Ripple," the drug detection canine.

ED'S WORLD



COMMENTARY BY ED COURRIER

Fireflies light the way back to life

By LIZA FIELD
Guest columnist

Among the environmental losses that rarely make the news, our world's firefly populations are dropping like leaves. Fireflies aren't actually "flies," but luminous beetles. About 2,000 species of them exist globally, in the "shining" family "Lampyridae." In the mid-Atlantic, this summer, wet weather brightened prospects for the region's firefly species, which prefer damp soils. Worldwide, however, scientists report a steady plummet in firefly numbers as their woodland

habitats fall. **Brief candles** "It is quite clear they are declining," says Stefan Ineichen, a firefly researcher in Switzerland. "When you talk to old people about fireflies, it is always the same. They saw so many when they were young; now they are lucky if they see one." Why? Fireflies live in a cycle — most of it as tiny larvae Americans commonly call "glowworms." These eerily-glowing larvae feed off the slugs, worms and snails of rotting logs and humus, particularly along water edges. After a year or more, glowworm

pupae hatch into the fireflies you may recall from childhood, winking through woodlands, fringe pasture and old, canopied neighborhoods. Adult fireflies live only one to three weeks, as beneficial pollinators, feeding off nectar and producing the next generation's eggs. It's during these weeks that we notice their nocturnal, pulsing-light signals, which transmit mating calls and other communications whose code scientists haven't fully cracked. **Highlighting problems** But one signal is clear: the extinguishing of fireflies indicates dimming. See **LIGHT** on Page A12



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CLASS OF 1970
Liberty, Freedom reunions Aug. 7

Freedom and Liberty high schools will hold a combined reunion for the class of 1970 from 6 to 11 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Best Western Hotel and Conference Center, 300 Gateway Drive.

For information email freedomhsclass1970@gmail.com.

BASD
Start date, time changes made

The Bethlehem Area School District has announced the new school starting and ending times for the 2015-16 school year.

The hours, beginning on Aug. 31, are as follows: elementary schools student start time is 8:55 a.m. and the end time is 3:40 p.m.; middle schools student start time is 8:05 a.m. and the end time is 3:05 p.m.; the high schools student start time is 7:30 a.m. and the end time is 2:30 p.m.

BASD
Band camps, preview nights set

Several Bethlehem area high schools will hold summer band camps. They are: Freedom HS, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays, room 409 and band field, Aug. 3 through 21, with a preview performance of the half-time field show for families at 3 p.m. Aug. 22 at BASD Frank Banko Stadium; Liberty HS, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, Aug. 10 through 25, and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 26, and 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 27,

with a preview night at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28; Bethlehem Catholic HS, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 11, 12, 13, 1 to 8 p.m. Aug. 17 through 21, and 5 to 7 p.m. Aug. 25 through 27.

ALLEN/DIERUFF
Class of 1975 reunion Aug. 7, 8

The William Allen and Dieruff high school classes of 1975 will host a combined 40th reunion weekend, Aug. 7 and 8 rain or shine.

William Allen Class of 1975 happy hour will be held 7-10 p.m. Aug. 7 at Jack's Slice at the Allentown Municipal Golf Course, 3400 Tilghman St., Allentown.

Dieruff's Class of 1975 happy hour will be 6-10 p.m. Aug. 7 at Stahley's Cellarette, 1826 Hanover Ave., Allentown.

The combined 1975 Allen/Dieruff reunion picnic, is scheduled for 2-7 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Allentown Rose Garden Pavilions, Honochick Drive, Allentown.

A golf game is being organized by Allen grads for Friday afternoon, email macsbcoach@aol.com, for more information on the game.

For more information, William Allen grads email 75canaries@gmail.com or visit the William Allen Class of 1975 facebook page.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Students, parents, school staff and neighbors of Nitschmann MS enjoyed an inaugural school and community carnival this past spring, one filled with traditional fun activities like a dunking booth, cake walk, bean bag toss, football throw, 50/50 raffle, music, food, refreshments and vendors. School resource officer Sean Conley said monies raised by the event would be used to

support students participating in the Junior Police Academy Program and other school activities such as field trips. Conley, who said the original goal was to raise \$2,000, later reported proceeds nearly double that amount. **Above:** Families and friends of the Nitschmann MS community crowd the carnival grounds to enjoy an evening that exuded school spirit.

Carnival benefits school activities



Nitschmann teacher Michael Villani assumes the role of dunker at the dunking booth and when student Rian Sunday misses with his tosses, he takes matters into his own hands, literally.



Bethlehem resident Keaton Cross tries out his passing arm on the football throw. The future quarterback said football is his favorite sport.



Nitschmann student Kaitlynn Rommens scores a ringer on the ring toss.



John Augustino referees a padded jousting bout between Kole Zellner and Aidan Marcantonio, both of Bethlehem.



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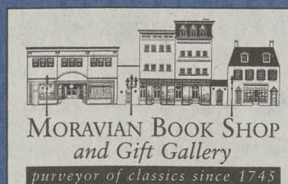


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LIGHT

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prospects for entire ecosystems. Firefly larvae and adults require biodiverse landscapes of moist humus and tree canopy.

Firefly decline accompanies the loss of these ecosystems to logging, pesticides and the aridity of deforested, urban/suburban landscapes. Even light pollution factors in, confusing firefly signals.

"It's these McMansions with their floodlights," says Lynn Faust, a Tennessee firefly researcher. "One house has 32 lights. Why do you need so many

lights?"

Using our lights

Though humankind remains largely in the dark, still attached to our chemicals, lawns and floodlights, our blindness is proving unsustainable. The same oblivion that winks out fireflies is snuffing out native species around the globe.

Firefly decline, however, offers one spark of hope. We're noticing.

"Whether you like insects or not," says Arwin Provonsha, curator of Purdue University's entomological collection. "Everyone has a kind of reverence for this mystical little thing that lights up in the night."

While the decline of less alluring creatures might escape our attention, the blinking-out of fireflies potentially can ignite human concern for the bigger picture – the water, forest, topsoil and biodiversity that sustain us all.

A spark

That's what happened along Japan's Kokumano River, whose community is ablaze with conservation work.

Once known for its nocturnal firefly displays, fishing, shade and songbirds, the Kokumano deteriorated in the 1960s. Pollution, logging and development degraded the native

ecosystem.

Locals wanted their fireflies and river back. Grandparents, children and women's groups began collecting trash, planting vegetation and delivering "Don't Pollute" pleas. Inspired local officials helped out with a new sewage system. In the 1980s, the Society for the Study of Fireflies introduced 1,200 firefly larvae. Only 12 survived – but news of the mere dozen sparks spread like wildfire along the river.

Since then, the community's Hotaru ("Firefly") Project has worked to restore firefly colonies. Inadvertently, these efforts have also

called back songbirds, aquatic life and biodiversity. Tourism and huge firefly festivals have invigorated the local economy.

How could such enormous change get ignited by the tiny firefly? Perhaps light is shed by the Japanese word "hotaru," which means not only "firefly" but "harmony between humankind and all creatures."

Connecting Dots

Elizabeth Wong seeks this harmony in Malaysia. As Selangor's minister of tourism and environmental affairs, she recently issued a stop-work order for timbering along the Selangor River, where tourists once flocked for twilight floats among firefly displays.

"If we do not [stop], the lights will go out for the fireflies by the end of the year," she said of the logging that had already destroyed 95 acres of habitat, despite the region's designation as a firefly sanctuary.

"We are not going to wait until there are just one or two fireflies before we act. We need to save the insects before it is too late."

Her words convey the flashing-light message conservationists have emitted

for a century: Let's shake off our industrial-age darkness and protect life on Earth – now, while we can.

How? One local, doable step toward this vision lies in restoring vertical landscapes of trees, native understory and humus. Reviving such a native landscape does more than resuscitate an ecosystem in harmony with the fireflies. It sparks back to life a world that can sustain that firefly-loving species – humankind.



Liza Field is a hiker and conservationist. She teaches English and philosophy in the Virginia Governor's School and Wytheville Community College.

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Musikfest, which takes place in Downtown Bethlehem's Historic District and Southside Bethlehem's SteelStacks, has 325-plus artists performing for its 32nd year, Aug. 7-16, Bethlehem.

The festival has free music on 15 of its 16 stages, with 550 free music and art performances, the most in the event's history.

Headlining performances at the Sands Steel Stage are the Flaming Lips, Aug. 7; Culture Club, Aug. 8; O.A.R. with Allen Stone, Aug. 9; Jerry Seinfeld, Aug. 10; Reba McEnt-

tire, Aug. 11; ZZ Top, Aug. 12; 3 Doors Down and Collective Soul, Aug. 13; Darius Rucker, Aug. 14; Snoop Dogg, Aug. 15, and Alice in Chains, Aug. 16.

Preview night, Aug. 6, is headlined by Duran Duran, returning to Musikfest for the first time in 15 years.

On Aug. 12 at Aetna Americaplatz, Kristian Bush of platinum-selling country duo Sugarland performs. Cracker, which performs Aug. 14 at Volkspatz, has been rocking audiences for nearly a quarter-century. Also: two-time Blues Music

Award "Band of the Year" winners Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials, Aug. 13; New Orleans trumpet player Glen David Andrews and his band, Aug. 14, 15; Celtic act Scythian, Aug. 11, 12; New Orleans-based Mississippi Rail Company, Aug. 15; Mardi Gras Indian Funk Band Cha Wa, Aug. 11, 12; Chilean superstar Manuel Garcia, Aug. 9; Love Canon, which plays bluegrass versions of 1980s hits, Aug. 14, and bachata star Karlos Rosé headlines a night of Latin music, Aug. 15



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Duran Duran

Duran Duran headlines "Preview Night" at Musikfest 2015 when the two-time Grammy winners perform, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 6, Sands Steel Stage, PNC Plaza, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. Since the group's platinum-selling, self-titled debut recording in 1982, Duran Duran has sold more than 100 million records. The group's hits include "New Moon on Monday," "The Reflex," "Girls On Film," "Ordinary World," "Come Undone," "Hungry Like A Wolf" and "Rio." Duran Duran rocked a sold-out crowd Aug. 11, 2000, at RiverPlace. Gates open at 6:30 p.m. The 1980s tribute acts perform for free: Americaplatz, 5 - 6:30 p.m., Sunshine Symphony; 7 - 8:30 p.m., M-80, and 9 - 11 p.m., Rubix Kube, and TD Community Stage, 6:30 p.m. - midnight, Post Junction.

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The Flaming Lips

That little old psychedelic rock band from Oklahoma City, The Flaming Lips, plays at Musikfest, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 7, Sands Steel Stage, PNC Plaza, SteelStacks Bethlehem. You'll probably hear "Do You Realize," the official rock song of Oklahoma, and see frontman Wayne Coyne traverse the crowd in a plastic bubble. The Lips, formed more than 30 years ago, promulgate space-rock arrangements, elaborate concerts and unusual titles. Look and listen for the Lips to perform songs from their 16 albums, including "Telepathic Surgery," "Transmissions From The Satellite Heart," "Zaireeka." "The Soft Bulletin," "Yoshimi Battles The Pink Robots," "At War With The Mystics" and "With A Little Help From My Fwends." Or Not. Chappo opens the show at 7 p.m. Gates open at 5 p.m.



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Culture Club

Culture Club, on its first tour in more than 14 years, headlines Musikfest, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 8, Sands Steel Stage, PNC Plaza, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. The group includes Mikey Craig, bass; Roy Hay, guitar, keyboards; Jon Moss, drums, percussion, and Boy George, lead vocals. Culture Club, winner of a 1984 Grammy Award for Best New Artist, had a string of Top 10 hits in the 1980s, starting with "Do You Really Want To Hurt Me," and was the first since The Beatles to have three Top 10 hits in the United States from a debut album. The group's hits include "I'll Tumble 4 Ya," "It's A Miracle," "Time (Clock of the Heart)" and "Karma Chameleon." Early next year, the band plans to release "Tribes," its first new album since 1999's "Don't Mind If I Do." Gates open at 6:30 p.m.

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O.A.R.

O.A.R. rocks Musikfest, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 9, Sands Steel Stage, PNC Plaza, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. O.A.R., known for its dynamic live shows, formed in 1996 and released its debut recording, "The Wanderer," the following year. The group's 2005 album, "Stories of a Stranger," featured the single "Love And Memories." Its follow-up recording, 2008's, "All Sides," included the hit "Shattered." O.A.R. has produced several live and studio albums, including "The Rockville LP," released last summer. Soul singer Allen Stone performs at 7:15 p.m. Stone's self-titled and self-released debut album was released in 2011. Opening the show at 6:15 p.m. is singer-songwriter Brynn Elliott, who released her debut EP, "Notions of Love," in April 2014. Gates open at 5 p.m.

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Jerry Seinfeld

Musikfest's first-ever headlining comedy show stars internationally-renowned comedian Jerry Seinfeld, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 10, Sands Steel Stage, PNC Plaza, Sands Steel Stage, PNC Plaza, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. Seinfeld is best-known for "Seinfeld," the Emmy, Golden Globe and Screen Actors Guild-winning television show in which he starred from 1989 - '98. "Seinfeld" has been named the greatest television show ever. Seinfeld has starred in, written and produced movies ("Bee Movie," "Comedian"), directed a Broadway hit (Colin Quinn's "Long Story Short") and wrote a best-selling book ("Seinlanguage") and a children's book ("Halloween"). His latest project is the critically-acclaimed and multiple Emmy-nominated series "Comedians In Cars Getting Coffee." Gates open at 6:30 p.m.



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Reba

It will be a night of nonstop hits when country music icon and 13-time Academy of Country Music Award-winner Reba headlines Musikfest, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11, Sands Steel Stage, PNC Plaza, SteelStacks Bethlehem. Reba has had 35 No. 1 singles and more than 56 million albums sold worldwide. Reba has 11 movie credits to her name, including "Tremors," "North" and "The Little Rascals." In 2001, she made her Broadway debut in Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun." She starred in the six-season eponymous sitcom "Reba" and "Malibu Country." Reba's most recent single is "Going Out Like That," which debuted at No. 28 on the Billboard Hot Country Songs chart. Seventeen-year-old singer-songwriter Caroline Kole opens the show at 7:15 p.m. Gates open at 6 p.m.

Family of artists at Baum



PRESS PHOTO BY DEB BOYLAN

The exhibition, "Mary Lou Cummings & Daughters," concluded Aug. 4 in the David E. Rodale Gallery and Rodale Family Gallery at the Baum School of Art, Allentown. Mary Lou Cummings was a Baum School trustee for three decades. From left at the July 16 opening reception, are: Pamela Cummings; Don Cummings, Mary Lou Cummings's husband; Mary Lou Cummings (seated); Rebecca Wynsome, and Linda Cummings. In addition to paintings by Mary Lou Cummings, the exhibition included work by Pamela Cummings, a ceramist; Rebecca Wynsome, a painter, and Linda Cummings, a photographer.

Culture expands this Club

Bass player Mikey Craig happy to tour

By DEB BOYLAN
Special to The Press

No time seems better than now for Culture Club. The multi-racial, gender-bending British pop group brings its reunion tour to the Lehigh Valley with a headline performance at Musikfest, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 8, Sands Steel Stage, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem.

Culture Club formed in 1981 with George O'Dowd, better known as Boy George, on lead vocals; Roy Hay, guitar, keyboards; Mikey Craig, bass, and Jon Moss, drums.

The group was unique at the time for featuring a flamboyant, androgynous gay front man and a multi-racial mix of band members.

Culture Club received a 1984 Grammy Award for Best New Artist, and had a string of Top 10 hits in the 1980s, starting with "Do You Really Want To Hurt Me," and then "I'll Tumble 4 Ya," "It's A Miracle," "Time (Clock of the Heart)" and "Karma Chameleon."

The reunion tour, which brings Culture Club to Musikfest's main stage, is the first major tour for the original line up in almost 15 years.

"I've always had the idea of us getting back together," says Craig in a telephone interview. "I've been talking about it for quite some time, but obviously if you ask George he'll tell you that it was his idea, so we'll kind of go with that then."

"The truth is, nothing can be done without George. You kind of have to wait until George is in the right frame of mind for touring and for writing and so forth. So, really, we can't do anything without him."

"He's [George] very much into the whole thing [touring] right now."

Culture Club has wrapped up recording "Tribes," the band's first studio release since 1999's "Don't Mind If I Do."

"We [recorded] it last year at a wonderful studio in the Sierra Nevada mountains of southern Spain at a beautiful studio that is owned by the guy who produced the album. His name is Youth, and he was a former bass player with a punk band called Killing Joke. He turned producer after he left that band."

"I would have never put us together with Youth, with somebody from a punk background, but somehow it seemed to work. The settings and the whole atmosphere... We couldn't help but make wonderful music."

Craig also credits Youth for returning closeness to the group.

"He made us into a band again. He brought us back together. He got us back to basics of just literally playing our instruments and writing the way we did when we were young, without using technology for writing. We sat down with just a couple of instru-



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Culture Club, Musikfest, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 8, Sands Steel Stage, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. The photo is from the 1980s when Culture Club had a string of Top 10 hits. The group includes, clockwise from right, Boy George, Jon Moss, Mikey Craig and Roy Hay.

ments. The best songs for the album were written in the most simplest form."

Craig expects that after "Tribes" is released in early 2016, there will be additional touring and TV appearances.

"You can never tell with Culture Club," he laughs, "But for the next year, maybe two years, we should be really promoting the album. But as I say, you can never tell with Culture Club. It can be two weeks. It can be two years. Whatever it is, I'll take it, I guess."

Culture Club's music has certainly aged well. The band's signature mix of calypso, reggae, funk and salsa rhythms has stood the test of time and does not sound dated in comparison to the synth-laden sounds popularized by their New Wave peers of the 1980s.

The live show is expected to offer a blend of familiar favorites, as well as new tracks from "Tribes." To the listener, the new and old are often seamless. The members of Culture Club are at a point where they can embrace the past while also showcasing their maturity and musical growth over the decades.

"I think, originally George, tried to run away from that [the past]. He didn't want to be nostalgic as we approached writing the album. But I think he realized in the end you just can't get away from it. It even came through in writing the new album. It sounds very much like us. It's there in our DNA. We can't get rid of it."

Many have considered Culture Club to be on the forefront of the equality and acceptance of LGBT people. George's willingness to be himself on stage during a time when it was not often safe to be openly gay and proud was groundbreaking and an inspiration for young people.

In light of the recent Supreme Court ruling rec-

ognizing same sex marriage in the United States and the increased visibility of transgender issues with the coming out of Caitlyn Jenner, the Culture Club tour is timely. In fact, Caitlyn Jenner appeared on stage to a standing ovation prior to Culture Club's July 24 concert at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles.

"George is always saying that he wishes that what's happening now had happened 30 years ago. He wished he had had the lifetime of all of the experiences and liberties everybody will receive now."

"Certainly it's nice to think that we played a part in all of that, opening the doors for people like Caitlyn and other people in other walks of life. I'm not gay, but it's nice to see the men hand in hand walking down the street quite frequently. Hopefully, Culture Club played a part in giving the people this freedom."

"There's always work to be done and there's probably more work to be done, but we are obviously very happy and we feel that we played a part in paving the way for Caitlyn Jenner and other people like that in this world, to be able to enjoy the freedom that they are enjoying now."

"It's wonderful being back on the road. We haven't been on the road properly for about 15 years or more. It took a while to get back into it, but we are up and running and it feels really good."

The response to the tour has been positive and enthusiastic, says Craig.

"The audiences have been really psyched and really pumped. It's been fantastic and I really appreciate that."

"I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of the audiences wherever they are for the support they have been giving us. It's been really, really lovely and beautiful."

Duran Duran is back, is back
Headlines Musikfest 'Preview Night'

By KAREN SAMUELS
Special to The Press

When the beloved British pop group Duran Duran requested to play a day before Musikfest was scheduled to begin this August, ArtsQuest Senior Vice President of Programming Patrick Brogan welcomed the opportunity to accommodate the band.

Duran Duran played 15 years ago at a sold-out show at the RiverPlace venue on Sand Island, then the Musikfest main stage. The Sands Steel Stage has a capacity of about 6,600 and tickets have been selling fast for the 8:30 p.m. Aug. 6 concert. It will be the first time that a Musikfest main stage is used for a "Preview Night" of music. Gates open at 6:30 p.m.

Duran Duran is best known for its hits "Hungry Like the Wolf" (1982), "The Reflex" (1984) "The Wild Boys" (1984) and "A View to a Kill" (1985).

By 1980, Duran Duran was already a success in Europe. The band took the name from a character in the science-fiction film, "Barbarella" (1968). The character, played by Milo O'Shea, is Dr. Durand Durand.

Duran Duran was formed in Birmingham, England, in 1978, by keyboardist Nick Rhodes and bassist John Taylor. Their stylish videos were a perfect match for the arrival of MTV in the early 1980s, leading to the "Second British Invasion." Duran Duran inspired the "New Wave" sound of '80s rock. They were the teen heart-



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Duran Duran, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 6, Musikfest "Preview Night," Sands Steel Stage, SteelStacks, Bethlehem

throbs of those years.

Since the 1980s, Duran Duran has placed 21 singles in the Billboard Hot 100 and sold more than 120 million records. The group's visual presentation in videos and concerts has always been elegant and stylish. The band members are handsome and photogenic.

Australian film director Russell Mulcahy made 11 videos for the band. Most were in exotic locations like Sri Lanka and Antigua. Mulcahy used video equipment usually reserved for making films. The results were stunning and glamorous. He directed the band's videos "Rio" and "Hungry Like the Wolf," which offered alluring scenery, beautiful women and a plot. The Duran Duran videos "Hungry Like the Wolf" and "Girls On Film" (Kevin Godley-Lol Crème, directors) won the Grammy Award for Best Video,

Short Form in 1984.

On the Sands Steel Stage, Duran Duran will take us back to those MTV days with what is expected to be a concert of their wonderful hits and new songs from the most recent album "Paper Gods," set for release Sept. 6. It's the group's 14th studio album. A preview of one of the new songs, "Pressure Off," is on the band's web site.

The album includes contributions from former Red Hot Chili Peppers guitarist John Frusciante, Chic guitarist Nile Rodgers and vocals by Janelle Monáe, Kiesza and Lindsay Lohan.

The Duran Duran tour began Aug. 1 with a two-night stand at the Capitol Theatre, Port Arthur, N.Y., and after Musikfest, continues, among other stops, in Spain, at the Red Rocks Amphitheatre and The Hollywood Bowl and in the United Kingdom.

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A-Treat sodas to be back on shelves by early fall

Jaindl Companies acquire iconic brand

In a refreshing move, David Jaindl has announced that the Jaindl Companies are acquiring the A-Treat soda brand name, trademark, flavor formulas and related intellectual property.

With production restored in Allentown in the coming weeks and distribution set for the end of August, customers will be able to find their favorite brand back on the shelves by early fall.

"Our ultimate goal is to keep as much of the production as possible right here in the Lehigh Valley. To do so, we have entered into a co-packing agreement with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of the Lehigh Valley," said Jaindl. "It is our hope to retain as many former A-Treat

employees as possible."

The customer has recognized a void in the marketplace ever since A-Treat abruptly shut its doors in January. Jaindl saw an opportunity to restore the nearly 100-year-old iconic brand back to its original luster.

"We are proud to add A-Treat to the Jaindl family of consumer products produced here in the Lehigh Valley," said David Jaindl, owner. "We see not only an opportunity to bring the brand back to the market, but back to life."

"Jaindl represents deeply rooted history and heritage in the Lehigh Valley and they are dedicated to serving our community, a mission synonymous with A-Treat. We are look-

ing forward to working with the Jaindl's to assure a smooth transition as they grow and develop the brand," said Tom Garvey, former A-Treat president.

"We are pleased to be working with the Jaindl family to produce A-Treat products," said Joe Brake, general manager, Coca-Cola of the Lehigh Valley.

Leading grocers have already expressed interest in getting A-Treat back on their shelves as soon as its available. Grocers include Giant Food Stores (Lehigh Valley stores), Redner's Market, Aharts, Tanczos Beverage, Link Beverage and more.

Jaindl Companies span four generations. As a top national producer, the company is known for its integrated turkey production that includes breeding, hatching, growing and selling more than 750,000 Grand Champion turkeys each year; quality orchard produce, and for first-class residential, industrial and commercial land development and real estate. Jaindl's agriculture covers more than 12,000 acres of real estate and prime farmland in a four-county region.

Interested A-Treat job applicants should send their cover letter and resume to ATreat@Jaindl.com, or mail to: A-Treat Jaindl, 13150 Coffeetown Road, Orefield, Pa. 18069

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A-Treat soda brand shut down Lehigh Valley production in January.

'Rehab in Motion Day' at Good Shepherd Center

Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network hosts "Rehab in Motion Day," 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Aug. 8, at its Allentown Health and Technology Center, 850 S. Fifth St., Allentown.

The event, which is free and open to the public, will highlight the many opportunities people with disabilities have to participate in sports and lead a healthy, active lifestyle.

"Our mission at Good Shepherd is to support the whole person," said Frank Hyland, Vice President, Rehabilitation. "We have a vast array of therapies at our disposal to support the patient's physical well-being, but we look beyond that to help them enjoy

healthy, active lives. Rehab in Motion gives people with disabilities the chance to explore recreational activities they enjoy."

During the event, several local sporting and recreation organizations will exhibit the use of adaptive technology. Adaptive technology is the use of any item or system designed to increase the capabilities of people with disabilities.

Exhibitors include Lehigh Valley Sporting Clays, Leaser Lake boating and fishing, Miracle League baseball for children, Dyn Access ski-sit ski as well as adaptive golf and a golf cart. The Free-wheelers from the Lehigh

Valley Center for Independent Living (LVCIL), a non-profit sports organization for disabled athletes, will demonstrate wheelchair basketball.

Attendees will also see demonstrations of Permo-bil's motorized wheelchairs as well as braces and prosthetics by Boas and VPO. Free glucose and cholesterol screening will be offered by Health Network Labs, and Metz will provide recipes and healthy cooking techniques. Good Shepherd's fitness, aquatics and karate programs also will be demonstrated.

Free food and parking is available for the event.



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Alvin H. Butz, Inc. completed new accessible trail at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, Kempton.

Hawk Mountain makes the grade; opens first accessible trail in 81 years

Alvin H. Butz, Inc., part of The Butz Family of Companies, recently completed the first phase of a new accessible trail for Hawk Mountain Sanctuary in Kempton. The budget on the project was \$540,000. It is the first accessible trail in 81 years at Hawk Mountain.

The project is intended to boost visits by making it fully accessible for all people and much more enjoyable for families with children.

Hawk Mountain expects to enter a new age of outdoor accessibility with the opening of its first Accessible Trail to the nearby South Lookout. This trail features a slope of less than 8.3 percent, which falls below the federal guidelines for national parks. As no guidelines yet exist for state or local parks, Hawk Mountain is setting a new model for accessibility in outdoor areas.

Hawk Mountain has consistently received feedback from individuals with fond memories made over a lifetime at the Sanctuary, but could only walk inside the Visitor Center. They have shared with staff that although the South Lookout is less than a city block away, they could not navigate their canes or walkers or wheelchairs there. This scenic overlook is a major attraction in and of itself, and people don't come to Hawk Mountain to stay indoors, but to witness the big views of the mountain and the migration.

Since its founding in 1934, Hawk Mountain Sanctuary has carefully maintained a natural

Appalachian forest experience. However, the rugged terrain limits access to its closest overlook just 100 yards from the parking area. With a grade that far exceeds Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) standards, even the wide and groomed trail to this area was a challenge to visitors with children, and to a greater extent, those with limited mobility. For individuals who use a wheelchair, the South Lookout has been inaccessible except by a motorized chair.

Features of the trail include:

A full accessible route from the parking lot to the full height of the South Lookout, with a slope of less than 8.3 percent grade (most areas are far below that);

Trail beautification with more than 200 native plantings;

Restoration and expansion of a secluded outdoor education area known as the "Laurelwood Niche";

Bench seating, with rest benches that are wheelchair-accessible, installed after every rise to provide areas for rest along the way;

Accessible walkway extends to trailside restrooms;

Retaining walls built using local, native stone unearthed during trail construction;

Natural stone finish and work to address storm water runoff;

New trail entrance, dressed with native plantings, to create a sense of arrival, and

New timber frame trail entrance structure where

volunteers greet visitors.

A dedication ceremony for the new trail was held July 26 at Hawk Mountain.

"Butz is proud to have worked on a project with such a significant, positive impact on Hawk Mountain," said Greg Butz, President and CEO of Alvin H. Butz, Inc. "We look forward to our continued working relationship with Hawk Mountain on the amphitheater project and all future projects."

"We couldn't be more pleased with Butz' professionalism, thoroughness, flexibility, and ability to grasp hold of our vision and truly become our partner in the success of this project," said Craig George, Director of Advancement at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary.

"We had very strict guidelines regarding protection of the environment, and they took our mandates throughout the whole process chain to include each and every contractor and subcontractor. They held our interests in very high regard, and treated our organization and our project with the utmost respect. Butz also was the epitome of construction management, costing out and budgeting for us with precision, and in fact, we are going to come in under budget thanks to their vision and oversight."

Butz is working on the design and construction of a new amphitheater for Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, slated to become the sanctuary's largest classroom.

Annual golf tourney remembers Fountain Hill in due course

By KAROL STRELECKI
Special to The Press

Lehigh Valley sports fans at the mid-point of the 20th century might have thought that Fountain Hill was spelled B-A-S-K-E-T-B-A-L-L.

Indeed, during a 12-year period, the Hiller cagers produced seven District 11 Class B championships, three Eastern Pennsylvania crowns and two Class B State championship titles. The teams amassed a record of 258 wins and only 66 losses.

More than a half century earlier and 21 years before James Naismith hung his peach basket on the wall of the YMCA in Springfield, Mass., and established the basic rules of the game of basketball, 19th century residents of the Borough of Fountain Hill began quite a different sporting tradition. West Fountain Hill, as it was informally called, was an area of leisure and recreation for the residents of what is now defined as the Fountain Hill National Historic District. The wealthy entrepreneurs of South Bethlehem frequented the

Lechaweki Springs Resort hotels and created other recreational opportunities through the development of a tennis club and the establishment of a golf course as early as 1870. This was almost 25 years before the formal incorporation of the borough.

Information on these ventures is sparse. While the tennis club was a fleeting affair, the golf course was longer-lived. Initially called the Country Club, it was later named the Linderman Golf Grounds. Situated on 19 acres owned by Garret Linderman, president of the Lehigh Valley National Bank of Bethlehem, on what is now Delaware Avenue between present day Lynn and Hoffert streets, the southern boundary was marked by the gently flowing Fountain Valley Creek. Bookending the course were two structures, still in existence, with architectural similarities. The house at 1105 Delaware was the home of Linderman's sister Emily and her husband Charles W. Anthony. The building at 1269 Delaware served as

the clubhouse for the golf grounds. The northern edge of the course was at what is now Russell Avenue.

The course itself was a nine-hole affair on fairly hilly terrain. It is reported that in favorable weather there was a weekly "Ladies Day" on the links. In addition, there are records of baseball and football being played on the western edge of the course which later became part of the Fountain Hill playground. In the true spirit of the people of Fountain Hill, there was also a time when tents were erected on the western boundary to serve two poor families, a total of seven people, who were seeking open air treatment for tuberculosis.

It is difficult to establish when the course was retired, but records show that by 1912 the land had been conveyed to the Secured Realty Company and developer James L. Elliott, who was later elected mayor. While Elliott laid out what was titled the Wilbur Lawn Suburb, he did not abandon the concept of developing open space for recre-

ation and, as mayor, provided the leadership needed to develop a park-like playground on Stanley Avenue.

Golf had left Fountain Hill, but the playground thrived under civic pride and the leadership of a series of creative supervisors and managers, including the short-lived Fountain Hill Athletic Association and the Fountain Hill Hose Company. From 1961 to 1975, Mario Donnangelo, a highly respected Lehigh Valley educator and much-in-demand official for a variety of sports, was a part of the supervisory team at the Stanley Avenue park. While basketball was king, Mario took time every summer to encourage his charges to explore other sports. This included introducing them to golf through periodic field trips to local courses.

The young Hillers loved these adventures and after Mario moved on to other pursuits they would often talk of getting together with him for another summer excursion. This never panned out and many of them simply pursued the sport on their own.

After Mario's death in 2010, a group of those who had benefitted from their association with him thought that a golf outing would be one of the best ways to honor his passing. Initially, it was just a group of old buddies looking for a day in the sun. As plans transpired, the outing turned into a tournament with a limited guest list: Basically, you had to have lived in Fountain Hill, attended one of the schools in the borough or been married to a real Hiller. The appeal was to those who had a long-term interest in the borough and in the playground.

A committee was convened to set the parameters and procedures and the first event was held in 2013 at the Wedgewood Golf Course. Eighty-six players vied for honors including a coveted "Pot-Of-Gold." Funds were also raised by entry fees and individual hole sponsorships. Unfortunately, the players were not of PGA quality and after awards were presented at a post tourney picnic at the Fountain Hill Hose Company, there was money

left in the pot. It was decided that \$500 should be donated to the Fountain Hill Bacchanalia, a wine and food-tasting event held to raise funds for maintenance and improvements at the playground. In 2014, the number of participants rose to 112 and the pot money became a healthy \$3,000. Again, \$500 was given to the Bacchanalia. The remainder, \$2,500, was donated to Fountain Hill Borough Council for use in further developing the playground and the swimming pool areas.

The third annual golf classic will be held Aug. 8, this time at the Locust Valley Golf Course in Coopersburg. A sizeable growth in participants is expected. Achievements of the Fountain Hill basketball teams will not likely be forgotten. Golf may not be played on Delaware Avenue. But golf may be as significant a driver in keeping sports and leisure alive on the Hill as it was in the borough's seminal years.

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Answer to previous puzzle

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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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Today's Cryptquip clue: D equals S

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

45-DEGREE-DROP ACROSS

- 1 Arrange in steps 8 Nova (Halifax native) 15 Suspect's excuse 20 Sailor lurer 21 Texas city near El Paso 22 Tyke's hauler 23 Totally dumb 24 With 41- and 60-Across, question whose answer is hidden in this puzzle 26 Primatologist Fossey 27 Mister 29 Ending for Nepal 30 Dangerous African fly 31 Baseball exec Bud 33 Kind of navel 35 Gallivant 38 Drinking site 39 - Paulo 41 See 24-Across 45 Tanning lotion spec 48 Kind of navel 50 Drooling hounds 51 - Stanley Gardner 53 Grassland 54 Former Saturn SUV 56 Roloids, e.g. 60 See 24-Across 65 Gossipy Barrett 66 Low opera voices 67 Debt slip 68 Trompe - (visual illusion) 71 The Andes, e.g.: Abbr. 72 Flamboyant flamenco entertainer 73 Armada ship 75 Heat's city 77 Resistance unit 78 Not active 80 Oerter and Unser 81 Lung-related prefix 83 First step of progress 85 With 101- and 123-Across, how to find the hidden answer 89 Singer Flack 92 Camping gear retailer 93 OR figures 94 Statistician Silver 95 "The Barber of Seville" composer 98 Desert plants 100 The, to Henri 101 See 85-Across 106 Turn - dime 108 Romania's basic currency unit 109 Makes mad 110 Spanish hero of yore 112 Fur king John Jacob - 116 Job follows it 119 With 127-Down, China's -tung 120 -tac-toe

Crossword grid with numbers 1-135

- 122 "You bet, amigo!" 123 See 85-Across 128 Detectives 130 Hollywood's Eastwood 131 - Obispo, California 132 National dish of Korea 133 Boundary bushes 134 University life 135 Response to news you already knew about DOWN 1 Iris relatives, for short 2 TV's O'Donnell 3 Popular font 4 Comics "menace" 5 Ring legend 6 Wallet bills' composer 7 Kiddie-song letters 8 180 degrees from NNE 9 Joint beneficiary 10 Singer Ric of the Cars 11 Carry along 12 Roth - 13 Upper limb 14 -TURN 15 Dazzles 16 Pathetic 17 "It's enough to live on" 18 Potted tree 19 Buries 25 Actor Seagal 28 Indonesia's basic currency unit 32 Moo goo - pan 34 - kwon do 35 Sharp rival 36 "Fifth qtrs." 37 Look on one's face 40 Sole male offspring 42 Cain and - 43 Sitcom cousin 44 Old emperor 45 Vojvodina native 46 Direct a sermon at 47 Seemingly spontaneous public assembly 49 Snare 52 "Frozen" heroine 54 Cello's ancestor 55 Howl in grief 57 Public 58 Private 59 The, to Hans 61 Actress Petty 62 Cow catcher 63 "You win" 64 Sine qua - 69 Paint applied thickly 70 Ding-a - 73 U. senior's test 74 K-12 76 Time on end 77 Paddle's kin 79 Slate clearer 82 Bullring cries 84 Road's shoulder 86 Wet blanket 87 "Curses!" 88 Kin of Ltd. 90 Get rancid 91 Jeans go-with 96 Social finish? 97 Denials 98 Ozone-depleting compound, for short 99 - bad way 101 1985 Chevy Chase film 102 Fix, as a shoe part 103 Beat at eBay 104 Federation 105 God, in the Hebrew Bible 107 In itself 111 Spine parts 113 Church gift 114 Actor Milo 115 Step part 117 - Kong 118 Kin of -trix 119 Temperate 121 Ad award 124 She-bear, in Spanish 125 Apple buy 126 Viroid stuff 127 See 119-Across 129 British record co.

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Whitehall, PA 18052

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4 Saddlebrook Road
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Richard D. Director, Esquire
352 Fifth St., Ste. A
Whitehall, PA 18250
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c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
July 22, 29, Aug. 5

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Brian S. Henry, Executor
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207 E. Main Street, Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062
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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 25, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 17-2015 of William and Donna Findlay 949 Brookside Road Allentown Pa Pa.18106. Property located in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 5475867094381. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Chapter 27, Part 10, Sec.1008 regarding rear yard setbacks for the proposed garage addition and any other relief as may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer
Aug. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING MEETING
Public Notice by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board is hereby given for a Zoning Hearing to be held August 19, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Whitehall Township Building, 3256 Levans Rd., Coplay, PA 18037.
Zoning Appeal 2015-1. Richard Thatcher is requesting a dimensional variance to construct an in ground pool on his property. The property is located at 3136 Levans Road, Coplay, PA 18037 Tax Parcel ID #5478 5215 4609.
Jeff Bartlett
NWT Zoning Officer
Aug. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Eric C. Johnson, Deceased. Late of Weisenberg Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 6/26/15. Letters of Administration 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 **Rebecca M. Johnson, Administratrix, c/o Robert G. Bauer, Esq., 200 Four Falls Corporate Center, Ste. 312, West Conshohocken, PA 19428**. Or to her Atty.: Robert G. Bauer, The Bauer Law Firm, P.C., 200 Four Falls Corporate Center, Suite 312, West Conshohocken, PA 19428.
July 29, Aug. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
THE CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive sealed bids in the District Administration Office, 201 North 14th Street, Catasauqua, PA, 18032 until 9:00 a.m. (prevailing time), Thursday, August 27, 2015 for up to three (3) new conventional style CE Model diesel school buses (or approved equal). The buses may be either 72 or 77/78 passenger vehicles, or any combination thereof, and may be 2015 or 2016 model year vehicles.

The school district reserves the right to acquire only two vehicles, only one vehicle, or no vehicles. For each vehicle, the school district is seeking separate bids for delivery or before October 15, 2015 or on or before January 5, 2016, and for each delivery date, a price for each of three different financing options: (1) purchase price for an immediate purchase; (2) total payments under a forty-eight month lease; and (3) total payments under a sixty-month lease. A lease must provide an option for the school district to purchase the vehicle at the end of the lease for \$1.00. The terms and conditions of any proposed lease must be pre-approved by the school district by August 20, 2015. Bidders who intend to submit bids for lease financing should submit proposed lease documents for review by the school district by August 13, 2015.

Separate contracts will be made for each vehicle acquired. A bidder may bid on any number of vehicles; a bidder may bid on both 72-passenger and a 77/78-passenger vehicles or just one of those sizes; a bidder may bid on either or both delivery dates, and may do so differently for each vehicle bid; a bidder may bid one, two, or three of the financing options, and may do so differently for each vehicle bid, and a bidder may bid 2015 or 2016 model year vehicles. After the bids are received, the school district will determine which size vehicle(s) it will acquire, and select a delivery date, model year, and financing option for each vehicle to be acquired (which need not be the same), and then award a contract(s) to the lowest responsible and responsive bidder(s) for the options selected by the school district.

Bids will be publicly opened at the District Administration Office and read aloud immediately following the deadline for receipt.

Prospective bidders may review and obtain bidding documents (including specifications) at the District Administration Office at the above address, or by calling 610-264-5571, extension #0. Bids must be submitted on regular forms provided by the school district and shall be sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's name and marked "BID FOR SCHOOL VEHICLES." Prospective bidders shall furnish their name, name of representative, mailing address, e-mail address, telephone number, and facsimile number at the time they obtain bidding documents.

Bidders' proposals must be accompanied by proposal security in the form of either a certified check, certified bank treasurer's check, bank cashier's check, or a bid bond with satisfactory corporate surety in the form provided in the bidding documents. The amount of the proposal security shall be equal to 10% of the total amount the school district would pay the bidder (in purchase price or total lease payments) for one bus, assuming the school district awarded a contract to the bidder for that option bid by the bidder (i.e., size, delivery date, model year, and financing option) which results in the highest total payments.

All Bids shall be irrevocable for sixty (60) days after the bid opening date.

The CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT reserves the right in its discretion to reject any or all bids or parts thereof or items therein and to waive any defects, errors, omissions, mistakes, irregularities, informalities, or technicalities in bids.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS
WINTER-SPRING SPORTS SUPPLIES
The Bethlehem ASD will receive sealed bids, no later than 1:00 PM, prevailing time, August 13, 2015, at which time bids will be publicly opened. Detailed specs may be requested by email to - jcoy@basdschools.org. July 22, 29, Aug. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Winifred M. Pinkerton, a/k/a Winnie M. Pinkerton, 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:
Executor: Philip D. Pinkerton
a/k/a Phil Pinkerton
2214 E. Woodlawn Street
Allentown, PA 18109
July 29, Aug. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of JOSEPH V. FRY, 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:
Vaughn R. Fry, Executor
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
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19 E. Main Street
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PUBLIC NOTICE
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August 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE
The Civil Service Commission of the Borough of Emmaus will meet on Monday, August 17, 2015 at 4:15 p.m. in the Community Room at Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA for the purpose of hiring a Police Officer, as well as conducting regular business related to the Commission.
Darryl Wentz Chairman
Civil Service Commission
Aug. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of FRANK A. HAFNER, deceased, late of 5024 Foxdale Drive, Whitehall, 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Executrix: Corinne Mortimer
Address: 5007 Washington Avenue
Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052
or to her Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire
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1935 Center Street
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