

AUGUST 11, 2010

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BASD

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Council delays decision on Gracedale's future Union leaders agree to explore cost-cutting measures

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM

By the Numbers

\$62 M: Gracedale's projected 2011 revenues \$64 M: Gracedale's projected 2011 operating

YOUR

costs 725: Gracedale's beds

800: Gracedale's full-time, part-time employees \$4:6 M: Projected increase in 2011 pension costs 30 percent: Percentage of county labor force

Gracedale employees represent \$6.5 M: County's projected yearly contribution to balance Gracedale's budget for the next 10 years

\$10 M: County's 2010 budget shortfall

\$32 M: Sale of Gracedale with 725 beds at current market rate based on average of recent nursing home sales

29: Number of counties with a county nursing home

38: Number of counties with no county nursing home

BETHLEHEM

By CAROL SMITH csmith@tnonline.com

FTHEFEN

Dozens of impassioned pleas to save Gracedale have delayed Northampton County Council's decision to sell or lease the county's nursing home.

In the next few weeks, council members, county administrators and Gracedale's union leaders meeting to the larger-capacwill explore cost-cutting measures to offset the nursing home's \$6 million budget deficit.

John Stoffa and some council trict Council 88 representamembers are doubtful that tives of the American Fed-

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

GRACEDALE STUDY REPORT PAGES A6-A7

enough savings will be found to fill the \$10 million shortfall in the county's 2010 budget.

After moving the Aug. 5 ity Courtroom 1, an audience, made up of hundreds of Gracedale employees, relatives of other employees and But County Executive Gracedale residents and Dis-

MUSIKFEST

eration of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), heard the results and recommendations of an eight-week study to assess options to improve Gracedale's finances and management.

Gracedale supporters The majority of the speakers found fault with the \$18,000 study conducted by Complete HealthCare Resources and in a threehour courtesy of the floor session gave council members their reasons for keeping Gracedale.

See FUTURE on Page A3



By CAROL SMITH csmith@tnonline.com

Legal disputes and retirements have closed the doors on some Bethlehem stores in the past month. On Main Street in Bethlehem's historic district four stores are no longer open and on the Third West

Street, is no Some Main longer operating Street store

which she thought would attract new customers: "I enjoyed how much people appreciated the store's peaceful atmosphere. People came from all over the country.'

But then the economy tanked and her old, loyal customers did not want Southside, Perkins on to make the transition. "You can't survive on tourist





By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Area School District may be in line for millions more in property tax payments than than they were anticipating or are currently getting from the 10-year old Tax Increment Financing (TIF) agreement the district signed with the City of Bethlehem.

School board members had been expecting a pay-out of \$5.2 million paid in 11 installments of \$475,000 each on the Bethlehem Steel property TIF. At an Aug. 2 school

board Finance Committee meeting, Mayor John Callahan offered the school district a choice between a \$16.77 million payout in annual installments of \$1.5 million, or an up-front cash payment of \$3 million and then a payout of about \$1.3 million annually for the next 10 years. If accepted, the new options will allow the Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority to do extensive additional infrastructure developments on the defunct Bethlehem Steel property.

in the midst of all the Route 378 ramp construction. In Bethle- about lack of hem Township, Corner in Time owner is marking time until he finds a buyer for his building.

Some Main Street store own- economy as a ers have concerns about lack of convenient parking for shoppers, other store owners see the

sluggish economy as a good time to pursue other interests like retirement.

Chickadees owner Jan Bubbemoyer, however, is not retiring. Bubbemoyer said a tanked economy and a lease dispute have led to the store's closing after 19 months of being in historic downtown Bethlehem. The store had moved to 451 Main St. in November of 2008 from its Route 512 location. Bubbemoyer said there is a certain energy in

trade on weekowners have ends," Bubbeconcerns moyer convenient parking for shoppers; other store owners see the sluggish

good time to side. pursue other interests like retirement.

While Bubbemoyer is unsure of her future endeavors, she said wine events for the two vineyards she owns with her husband will keep her busy. On the South-

said.

Perkins Family Restaurant, at 205 W. Third St., is no longer open for business as of

July 18. A reader called the Press concerned about the lack of family dining options that are handicapped-accessible with the closing of Perkins.

PennDOT spokesperson Ron Young said that the Route 378 ramp construction, which will be completed in December 2011, had reduced Perkins' 82 parking spaces to 77 spaces and was not expected to have a major impact on the restaurant's busi-

See SHOPS on Page A3



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROL SMITH On the Southside, Perkins Family Restaurant, at 205 W. Third St., is no longer open for business.

PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Art and Mary Guerrieri began dancing the polka at The Lincoln in Miller Heights and to the band The Polka Dots at the Hungarian Hall at Third and Evans streets in Bethlehem.

Polka forever

Mary Donchez and Art Guerrieri were Liberty HS students who fell in love dancing the polka. Now years later, they are still doing the polka day and night at Musikfest and around the country.

By PAT KESLING Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem natives seem to always smile, something to which they credit their active lifestyle centered around the polka world, community service and family.

"I love to polka. We look forward to Musikfest and it's such a letdown when it is over. The camaraderie and people we have met over the many years of the festival is so wonderful, such an important part of our life," said Art Guerrieri. "Musikfest is the best thing that ever happened to this city.'

Art, 80, and wife Mary, 77, began dancing the polka at The Lincoln in Miller Heights and to the band, The Polka Dots, at the Hungarian Hall at Third and Evans streets in Bethlehem. After high school, Art enlisted for four years in the U.S. Navy. Mary graduated and "not want-ing to wait," they married in 1953 on Thanksgiving Day "because I was so thankful to have him," she said, beaming at her husband across the

room Life happened. Art returned, graduated from Moravian College in 1960,

taught business subjects at Saucon Valley HS for 30 years and retired in 1990. Mary graduated from Liberty, worked in the office there, and went on to Bethlehem Steel to head the clerical section in plant engineering.



SUNDAY SERVICES Page A2 **FREE SPEECH**

"After taking a polka break, we resumed dancing in 1969 with vigor and have been dancing most of the years," Art said. They have a group they meet up with and go to polka dance locations listed in The Post Eagle, a

New York-based maga-

zine dedicated to the polka world. Mary explained that listings are also in newspapers and the AD Times, the local Catholic newsletter, which tells of local churches such as Sacred Heart in Bath having polkas. The U.S. Polka Association always has a Memorial Day event they attend.

See POLKA on Page A3

See TIFS on Page A5

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 5, ISSUE 43



Arts	B4
Business	B3
Calendar	A3
Classified	B8
Dining	A17
Focus	B1
Lifestyle	
Milestones	
Opinion	A18
Police	A5
School	
Worship	

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Page A8

musikfest

AUGUST 11, 2010



Generations fills the tent with joyous music during Christ Church UCC's service.

PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Fest Sunday services

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL Special to the Bethlehem Press

A2. THE PRESS

Before any food was cooked, or any vendors opened their booths, not even many volunteers had showN up yet, three tents at Musikfest overflowed with worshippers listening to the contemporary sounds of Generations, Christian rock by the Oasis Band or mariachi music by Mariachi Maya Internacional and the Folkloric Portuguese Group.

ArtsQuest estimated 2,500 people attended the three worship services held from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 8. The scene will be the same this Sunday when three different churches bring jazz, polka and Christian rock to the festival.

The music was enjoyed by worshippers attending one of three services: a trilingual Catholic Mass presented by Holy Infancy of Bethlehem and contemporary worship services by Christ Church UCC and the First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem

This is the second year that Christ Church UCC has held a contemporary worship service at Musikfest instead of in its



Vincent Solis and Christine Vega, members of the El Groupo Mexicano of the Lehigh Valley, dance in the aisles at the end of the Holy Infancy Parish's Trilingual Roman Catholic Mass.





new people from the community.'

On Sunday, Aug. 15, Musikfest will have the very popular Polka Mass by Sacred Heart Hospital, a Jazz Eucharist by Cathe-dral Church of the Nativity, and a Christian Celebration Service by Wesley United Methodist Church. All services are from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Sacred Heart Hospital began coordinating the Polka Mass at Musikfest in 2003, when Al Marhefka of Catasauqua was no longer able to perform the service after a popular 10year run. The Mass is extremely popular at Musikfest.

"We get about 1,000 people," said Joe Mikitka, who is in the polka band. Mikitka describes the

Mass. "It's upbeat. It's words

put to commonly known polkas and waltzes. Father John Hilferty of

Sacred Heart Hospital performs the Mass itself. Mikitka, who is also in

the PR office at Sacred Heart Hospital, tells how crazy it was when his band became involved.

'We (the hospital) got a call from Musikfest asking if we knew anyone that did a music Mass." The person answering

church building, according to Pastor Bill Kuntze, who presided over the service. Kuntze said, "It's exciting to think about this opportunity to reach new people." However he admitted, "I'm always a little worried about canceling services at the church building" because it is difficult to get the word to everyone.

"We do a lot of things in the community and this is another way to expand our ministry into the community," Kuntze said. "We're hoping that it'll be a chance to reach some people we would not normally reach. Have people learn a little about our church and meet us.

"We've combined our group that regularly sings and plays at our contemporary worship service 'Generations'" with our accompanist ... Barry Holben, who is our minister of traditional music." They will also have many friends, both from the church and the community performing with them.

We're bringing out all of our best for this servSenior Pastor Alf Halvorson gives the sermon dur- Olivia Stitt, of Bethlehem (right) and EllaRafeld, ing the First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem's service.

ice," Kuntze said. "It's sort of an experiment for me. I don't know what to expect, I've never done this.'

No one from the church is sure what to

expect. "It was really rain- good crowd there." ing last year," said Pastor Jeff Bauer, who presided over that service. They don't know if the rain impacted them. "We were surprised; we had a pretty

of Fogelsville, dance in the aisles during Christ Church UCC's service.

People did have to be careful because it rained so hard it was dripping through the canopy in spots. "It was a wonderful

experience, very joyful," Bauer said. "It was nice to be able to share the gospel with all of the people that showed up. I'd say it was about 50 percent church

members and 50 percent

that call contacted Mikitka on a Monday and after pulling the band together and getting the music for a Polka Mass overnighted to them from a friend; "We performed on Sunday," Mikitka said. "Well, ever since we

started, we've been doing a number of polka Masses in the Valley on a regular basis. It actually got the group back together. We'd been retired since 1995. Word of mouth got around that we were available. We do churches; we do wedding anniversaries.'

They're even doing a service in Easton later on the day of the Musikfest Mass. In addition, they've started performing for Lutheran services as well as the Catholic Masses.

"I think people are pleasantly surprised and enjoy it once they hear it," Mikitka said. "We get a lot of favorable comments. It actually adds a rather joyous aspect to the music that is rather unique to the Polka Mass."



Members of the El Groupo Mexicano of the Lehigh Valley perform the Offertory Spiritual Dance during Holy Infancy Parish's Trilingual Roman Catholic Mass.

AROUND TOWN

Wednesday, August 11

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

Thursday, August 12

Bethlehem Water Authority meeting, 3 p.m., Room B504, Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Bethlehem Water Authority Board of Directors meeting, 3:30 p.m. Room B504 City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Bethlehem Planning Commission meeting, 3 p.m., Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

YWCA of Bethlehem's 83rd annual business meeting, 6 p.m., Candlelight Conference and Reception Center, 4431 Easton Ave. Call 610-867-4669 ext. 105 for information or to RSVP.

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

Saturday, August 14

Scrapbooking's Inn fundraiser for Center for Animal Health and Wellness, 10 a.m. to late afternoon, 202 Main St., 2nd fl., Hellertown. Call 484-895-7090 for information.

Mock Turtle with the Lehigh Valley Zoo, 1 to 4 p.m., Charles Brown Ice House, Sand Island, 56 River St. Free. Call 610-867-8208 or visit www.mockturtle.org for reservations and information.

Movies in the Park series, twilight, "Cloudy With A Chance of Meatballs" at Fairview Park, Fourth Avenue and W. Market Street. Rain date: Aug. 21. Come early for pre-show festivities. Bring a lawn chair; refreshment stand open.

Sunday, August 15

Scrapbooking's Inn fundraiser for Center for Animal Health and Wellness, noon to late afternoon, 202 Main St., 2nd fl., Hellertown. Call 484-895-7090 for information.

Monday, August 16

South Bethlehem Historic Conservation District meeting, 7 p.m., Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St.

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

Freemansburg Borough Governing Body meeting, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.

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

Bethlehem Township Commissioners, 7 p.m. Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Tuesday, August 17

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

Wednesday, August 18

LVH-Muhlenberg Hospital summer festival, 5 to 10:30 p.m. at Muhlenberg Hospital, 2545 Schoenersville Road

Hellertown Borough Zoning Hearing Board meeting, 6:30 p.m., 685 Main St.

New Bethany Ministries expansion plan meeting, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Pompeii sanctuary, 806 E. 4th St.

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



AUGUST 11, 2010

FUTURE

Continued from page A1

While the speakers acknowledged that the county had no legal obligation to maintain the nursing home and its quality of care, they reminded county officials that they do have a moral obligation to Gracedale residents, who can no longer take care of themselves but have spent their working lives supporting the county through their taxes.

Numerous speakers praised the high quality of care and the dedicated nurses and other Gracedale staff who treat residents like family in what for many of these residents is their last home. Speakers and a number of council members also pointed out that Gracedale had once been quite profitable until expensive repairs to the aging building were required.

Losing money

But moral obligation, compassion and past profitability aside, the fact remains that if the county retains ownership of the 765bed facility and its 800 employees, it stands to incur a financial obligation in the millions of dollars.

Due to substantial increases in employee benefits costs and minimal increases in reimbursement rates from Medicaid, the facility's primary funding source, the CHR study reported that it is likely "that significant ongoing contributions will be required by Northampton County" if the county keeps Gracedale. hundreds of With

Northampton County taxpayers losing their homes and more seniors struggling to stay in theirs, council President Ron Angle said it is council's responsibility to look out for the interests of 100,000 county residents.

"It's a money pit," said Angle as he reminded the

SHOPS

Continued from page A1 ness. The fair market value offer for the five spaces made by PennDOT



local

PRESS PHOTO BY CAROL SMITH

Northampton County Councilman Bruce Gilbert questions the financial findings of Complete HealthCare Resources, which had conducted an eight-week, \$18,000 study of Gracedale's services and management. CHR had presented its study results at an Aug. 5 council meeting held in Northampton County Courthouse's Courtroom 1 due to the large attendance. See a related story on pages A6-A7.

Gracedale is a 20 percent tax increase in 2011 for all residents

noted that analysts' projections going forward see being in the nursing home business as a money-losing investment for county governments. These business projections show the county or leased, the other two is likely to need \$6 million a year over the next 10 years to keep Gracedale operating.

While the decision to meet with county council members, county administration officials and union representatives for Gracedale employees to explore possible contract givebacks and to work on a multitude of suggestions for eliminating wasteful spending at Gracedale may prevent about \$10 million to the coun-

Gracedale supporters that Gracedale from being sold the alternative to selling or leased, Stoffa said he was not optimistic that these financial calculations would eliminate the \$10 million Angle's research also shortfall in this year's budget

> Stoffa presented four options to balance this year's budget and to prepare the 2011 budget. If taxpayers don't want Gracedale sold options are to increase taxes or to cut employee benefits in half, from 60 percent to 35 percent, which would amount to benefit cuts of about \$9 million.

years, For many Gracedale had made money for the county. Councilman Lamont McClure Jr. emphasized that for 11 of the past 22 years of the county's ownership, Gracedale returned

ness. Hanna said Perkins of the recession. Owners Main St. is researching two other Brian and Nellie Fais locations: one on the opened the store, which northside and one on the featured educational toys, games and books, in 1998. southside, possibly closer to the Sands Casino Resort The Fais will continue to at 3258 Easton Ave. The sell online at www.toy-

THE PRESS A3.

ty's fund balance. McClure suggested taking \$10 million from the fund balance to fill the budget shortfall for this year.

Stoffa and other council members agreed that Gracedale's past performance had made money but in looking at each of the 22 years, Stoffa said the numbers indicate that on average Gracedale has cost the county \$3.8 million.

Ownership trends

In many states, the trend is for county governments to get out of the nursing home business because of the rising operating costs, such as employee benefits. According to the Complete HealthCare Resources study. of the 38 Pennsylvania counties with no county nursing homes, 21 have sold or privatized their county-owned facilities.

In June, Carbon County's board of commissioners sold its Weatherwood Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, a 200-bed facility on 17 acres in Weatherly, to Guardian Elder Care of Brockway for \$11 million. The nursing home had a \$3 million deficit.

In February, the 252-bed Lackawanna County Health Care Center was sold for \$13 million to Miami-based Millennium Management. More than 320 people, about 20 percent of county government, work at the nursing home. According to Lackawanna County Commissioner Corey O'Brien, the sale did not displace current residents and Millennium Management recognized the nursing home employees' union contract.

Since 2006, county-run nursing homes in Dauphin, Luzerne, Lancaster and Cambria counties have also been sold.

In light of these sales, the likelihood of keeping Gracedale a county-owned facility does not look too promising.

In Bethlehem Township, A Corner in Time is hosting a "retirement sale" to close up the shop 63-year-old owner Stephen Kish has been in business 12 years. Kish said the building, which he owns,

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A4. THE PRESS

Evangeline M. Hawkey machinist for Bethlehem Steel



Evangeline M. Hawkey, Salem Mennonite Church, Shelly.

ford Township, died July 20, 2010, at St. Luke's Hospital, Allentown

89, of Mil-



She was a machinist brothers and sisters. for Bethlehem Steel durworked on the "Toaster" line at General Electric, Allentown. She was a home healthcare nurse made by Long Funeral for UpJohn, Allentown.

She was a member of

Carol A. Reed, 47, of

2010, in the

Phoebe

Home. She

was a can-

cer sur-

vivor since

1996.

Carol A. Reed

sang at St. Ursula's

Fullerton, died July 13, Catholic Church.

She is survived by three sons, Timothy J. and his wife Cathy of Whitehall, Barry T. of Allentown and Larry T. of Milford Township, with whom she resided; two sisters, Beatrice Parry and Dorothy Hagenbuch, both of Bethlehem; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Robert D. Hawkey; and several

Contributions may be ing World War II. She made to the church, 41 E. Cherry Road, Quakertown, PA 18951.

Arrangements were Home Inc., Bethlehem.

She was a member of

at St. Ursula's Church.

In addition to her moth-

er, she is survived by two

sisters, Janice H. of

Roth of Whitehall; a broth-

dria, Va.; and two nieces,

Contributions may be

Linda D. Grady Avon representative

milestones

Linda D. Grady, 58, of Bethlehem. Bethlehem, died July 11,

2010, in Gracedale Nufsing Home Upper Nazareth Township. Born in Allentown, she was the daughter

of Violet (Kranitz) Kies and Alton Kies and his wife Shirley, all of Bethlehem. She was the wife of Glen J. Grady for 38 years.

worked for She Guardian Life Insurance Company for nine years. She was an Avon representative for 10 years.

She was a member of the Bethlehem Garden Club. She volunteered at the Good Shepherd Home, Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Helen M. Kuchar

of Danielsville.

director, 3893 Adler Place,

and two sisters, Mary

Andrew and John Kovacs;

Arrangements were

American Iron and Steel

of governors of the

Saucon Valley Country

Club and the Bethlehem

He was a member of

the Advisory Council of

the School of Business

Administration, Miami

He served on the board

Institute.

Club.

lehem Township.

former Lehigh Frock employee

Helen M. Kuchar, 94, Bevan of Bethlehem; a the Strawberry Patch, St. Elizabeth of Hungary of Bethlehem, died July 17, 2010, at her daughter's She was a member of home in Northampton.

St. Elizabeth's church She was choir, was a church lec- the daughtor and Bible study leader. ter of the She also sang in the choir late John and Helen (Cikel) Kovacs. She was Coplay and Jean M. and the wife of her companion Robert the late

Albert Kuchar for 50 er, Albert J. of Alexan- years.

She worked at Lehigh

made to St. Luke's Breast daughters, Helen P. Som-Cancer Support Group, mers of Northampton and 800 Ostrum St., Bethle-hem, PA 18015. her fiancé Larry Schaedel of Allentown and Roseann Arrangements were and her husband John



Donald H. Trautlein, tive committee of the 83, formerly of Bethle-

2, in



He was predeceased by was a son of the late University and the Eco-

Susan H. Geiger

St. Luke's Old Williams member



and Hilda (Anderson) Contributions may be Schneider. She was the made to the YWCA Adult wife of Robert Geiger for Day Care, att: Melissa Lee, 62 years.

She was a member of Bldg. B, Bethlehem, PA St. Luke's Old Williams 18017 or St. Luke's Hos- Lutheran Church, Hellerpice, 1510 Valley Center town.

She was a member of the Lioness Club and **YWCA Junior Wives**

In addition to her hus-

Susan H. Geiger, 84, of band, she is survived by a In addition to her hus- Bethlehem, died July 9, son, Craig and his wife Marilyn of Lower Nazareth; a daughter, Patricia and husband Dennis Yancy of Mechanicsburg; a brother, George Schneider of Myerstown; three grandchildren, Doug and wife Adria Geiger and Tiffany and Tara Hallowell; and a great-grandson, Cole Geiger.

AUGUST 11, 2010

She was predeceased by a son, Robert; a daughter, Susan; two sisters; and four brothers.

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

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

Charles H. Roberts

Republican campaign worker



of the late Frank Shelly and Elsie (Webb) Roberts. He was the husband of Susan (Kelly) Roberts.

He was a 1940 graduate of Liberty HS and a 1950 graduate of Lehigh University.

He was a World War II B-29 pilot in the Army Air Corps, stationed at Harvard Air Force base in Nebraska. He served actively for five years and was in the Air Force Reserves for another five years.

He was a member of the U.S. State Department, stationed in Japan. He ended a long working made by Pearson Funeral career in 1987, retiring Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Charles H. Roberts, 88, from the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission as assistant superintendent.

> He was active in Republican politics. He served as chairman of the Northampton County **Republican** Committee from 1990 to 1993. He worked on behalf on many Republican candidates at the local, state and federal levels.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Nancy and her husband Phil Dienel of Bethlehem Township and Kathy Roberts; and a grandson, Sam Dienel.

He was predeceased by a brother, Frank; and a sister, Betsy Finady.

Contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or to a favorite political candidate, or take time to volunteer for a political campaign.

Arrangements were

Dorothy M. Kostic Sure Fit operator

Dorothy M. Kostic, 80,

of Bethlehem, died July 20,

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Trottey "Terry" Jr. and his wife Donna; a daughter, Victoria A. and

hem, died July

2010 Moravian H a 1 1 Square, Nazareth. Sandusky, Ohio, he



William R. Luchtenberg

Bethlehem Steel supervisor

William R. Luchtenberg, 83, of Hawley, died July 19, 2010, in his home. (Kutzler) Luchtenberg. He was the husband of the late Anna J. (Holecz)

Luchtenberg.



daughter of Helen (Fiorillo) Reed of Whitehall, and the late Irvin R. Reed. She was a 1980 gradu-

ate of Whitehall HS and a Christine and Julie. 1995 graduate of Lehigh Carbon Community College. She was a 2008 graduate of the Institute for Lay Ministry for the Diocese of Allentown.

She was a special care provider at Holy Family Manor, Good Shepherd and Lehigh Center.

He is survived by two daughters, Rita Marie and her husband Ronald Born in Bethlehem, he McCord of Hawley and was the son of the late Sheila Luchtenberg of Emilio and Carrie-Bell Bethlehem; five grand- Born in children; and eight greatgrandchildren.

two sisters, Betty Mae Henry Francis and Lil- nomic Club of New York. He served with the Diebert and Rose Marie lian (Russell) Trautlein. He was a former gover-

made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

and a son-in-law, Edward Sommers. Contributions may be made to the American

Frock, Fountain Hill. Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place, Bethlehem, PA She is survived by two 18017.

Parkway, Suite 200, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Arrangements were made by Long Funeral

son, Joseph J. and his wife of Bethle-Kathy Kuchar of Bangor; h seven grandchildren; Townthree great grandchildren:



ship, died July 10, 2010 Born in

Krasnai of Bethlehem and Elizabeth Toth of Beth-Bethle-She was predeceased hem, he by a sister, Anna Holzinger; two brothers was a son

Navy during World War II. Burk.

He was a supervisor for Bethlehem Steel for made to Holy Trinity Holy Trinity Lutheran PA 18018.

Church, Bethlehem.

the MORA Club.

Betty L. Wilson

Ss. Simon and Jude parishioner

Betty L. Wilson, 89, of leen and her husband Bethlehem, died July 16, Robert Montgomery of 2010, at Holy Family Bethlehem; Hugh and his Manor. Born in Paxinos, she was a daughter of the late Fred and Ester O. Wilson and his wife (Chamberlain) Klock. She Son Hui of Bethlehem; 15 was the wife of the late grandchildren; and eight Hugh F. Wilson for 63 vears.

of Ss. Simon and Jude and Peg Katterman; and a Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

the Bethlehem Palette Club.

She is survived by her children, Joanne, wife of made by Connell Funeral the late James McLaugh- Home Inc., Bethlehem. lin of Allentown; Kath-

Contributions may be 43 years, retiring in 1985. Lutheran Church, 514 He graduated cum He was a member of Third Ave., Bethlehem, laude from Miami Uni-

He was a member of made by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

wife Paula Wilson of Lower Saucon and David great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased She was a parishioner by two sisters, Marie Paul brother, Russell Klock.

Contributions may be She was a member of made to Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were

He was the husband of Mary (Rankin) Trautlein for 54 years.

versity in 1950, having Arrangements were earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration. In 1981, he received an honorary doctor of law degree from Lehigh University.

He served in the U.S. Navy in 1945 and 1946.

He joined Price Waterhouse, New York, where he was admitted to partnership. At Price Waterhouse, he supervised the firm's annual independent audits of Bethlehem Steel. In 1977, he was elected comptroller of Bethlehem Steel. In 1979, he became executive vice president. In 1980, he was elected chairman and chief executive officer.

He served on the board of directors of Chase phia, PA 19106. Manhattan Bank, N.A., the Chase Manhattan Corporation, the board of F. Herron Funeral Home directors and the execu- Inc., Bethlehem.

nor and treasurer of the Wall Street Club, New York City. He was a member of the Moravian College Council.

He was the first recipient of the Miami University Distinguished Achievement in Business Award. He was awarded The Gary Memorial Medal by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

He was a member of the Cathedral Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem

In addition to his wife. he is survived by two sons, John and James; a daughter, Katherine; and four grandchildren.

He was predeceased by sister, Geraldine Collings.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 399 Market St., Suite 102, Philadel-

Funeral arrangements were made by the John



Born in Hellertown, she was the

daughter of the late Frank and Mildred (Pierson) Koch. She was the wife of Trottey G. Kostic for 59 years.

machine operator for Sure Fit Inc. for 29 years.

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

her husband Barry Gaugler; seven brothers; one sister; five grandchildren, Nicole, Korey, Michael, Jarred and Kerri; and four great-grandchildren, Alijah, Noah, Kole and Zach.

She was predeceased by three brothers and one sister.

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

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

Catherine C. (Kuharik) Shestok

formerly of Bethlehem

Catherine C. (Kuharik) Shestok, 93, formerly of by a daughter, Catherine Bethlehem, died July 30, 2010, at Gracedale Nursing Home, Nazareth. Born in made to Incarnation of Bethlehem, she was the Our Lord's Parish, 617 daughter of the late Matthew and Mary (Mingora) Kuharik. She was the wife of the late made by Connell Funeral Charles W. Shestok.

She was predeceased M. Shestok.

Contributions may be Pierce St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

Arrangements were Home Inc., Bethlehem.

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Pastor's Comments In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pc Northampton Assembly of God 449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 p Daniel E. Lundmark • pastor@NAOG.ws • 610-262-5645

Panic!

The veteran sky diver jumped with his team and skillfully pho-ographed them. Then he reached for his ripcord, **discovering to his**

horror, he had forgotten to put on his parachute! He had over 800 jumps to his credit. Was he so preoccupied with his photographic equipment that he forgot that which was most important n preparation for this jump? The pictures he took looked great. They vere shown that night on the evening news. Little had he known that those pictures would record his final moments. Imagine the panic that pripped this man as he realized his imminent death, a death that could have so easily been avoided!

Imagine the panic of sinners when "cast into the lake of fire" with he realization that their eternal fate could have been so easily avoid ed by fully believing in Jesus Christ and having their names "written in the book of life" (Revelation 20:15). Jesus invites, "Come unto me, al ye that labour and are heavy laden, and **I will give you rest**. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For **my yoke is easy**, and my bur den is light (Matthew 11:28-30). Jesus is The Only Way to heaver see www.naog.ws/theway.htm). He has accomplished everything or the cross that is needed for you to become a child of God today Now, it is up to you to believe in Him and receive Him. "But as man as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God even to them that believe on his name" (John 1:12). Do it now! Don' et anything in this world divert you from doing that which is most impor tant in preparation for eternity. "Behold, now is the accepted time, behold, now is the day of salvation" (2 Corinthians 6:2)

Anne L. Reichard

St. Anne's Catholic Church member

Bethlehem, died July 15, 2010, at the Hospice House of the VNA of St. Luke's. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late DeSentis of Bethlehem: John and Josephine and four grandchildren, DeSentis. She was the wife Christine, Matthew, Mary of the late Walter F. and Mark. Reichard for 68 years.

August F. Nielson Manu- Caravello and Antoinette facturing Company after Curzi; and two brothers, 27 years of service as a Julius and Ernest DeSenmachine operator.

She was a parishioner a parishioner of St. ter Parkway, Suite 200, Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Bethlehem.

son, Dennis W. and his Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Anne L. Reichard, 90, of wife Gail Reichard of Bethlehem; two sisters, Rose Bailey of Bryn Mawr and Mary Stengel of Bethlehem; a brother, Albert

She was predeceased She retired from by two sisters, Margaret tis.

Contributions may be of the former Our Lady of made to the church Pompeii of the Most Holy and/or VNA Hospice of Rosary. She currently was St. Luke's 1510 Valley Cen-

Arrangements were She is survived by a made by Connell Funeral

AREA POLICE

AUGUST 11, 2010

DUIS

Freemansburg police arrested four people for driving while intoxicated July 24 and 25.

Around 11:10 p.m. July 24, officers observed Leroy Vingoe, 42, of the 1500 block of Luzerne Street in Bethlehem, driving erratically and pulled him over. He allegedly smelled strongly of alcohol and. failed field sobriety tests.

Nathaniel Carpenter, 38 of Church Street in Easton, was similarly engaged by police about 15 minutes later.

An hour after that, Sherri Pfeiffer, 51, of the 700 block of Ramblewood Lane, was observed driving with inactive headlights and stopped, and around 2 a.m. 21-year-old Craig Bennett, of the 600 block of Conestoga Street in Bethlehem, was caught speeding.

All were found too intoxicated to drive and charged with DUI.

CITY POLICE Musikfest

For Musikfest's opening weekend, police made almost two dozen arrests, mostly for minor incidents on Main Street.

From Aug. 6 through 8, according to police, 23 arrests of people directly involved in the festivities were made. Twenty of those arrests were made on Main Street, 14 were underage revelers, and only 10 were Bethlehem residents. The majority of the arrests were for fighting and liquor law violations, many of which resulted in disorderly conduct, public drunkenness and drug possession charges as well.

Police said Main Street or "Puberty Platz" as they've coined it — is particularly volatile for the large number of 17- to 20year-olds misbehaving directly under the eyes of the police on-site headquarters with mounted officers and K-9 units a plenty.

Intoxication

Two men struck immobile objects, possibly injuring themselves, in

TIFS

Continued from page A1

According to school board member Rosario Amato, the board has not been happy with the installment amounts the Authority has been distributing in TIF property taxes, but the new proposal deserves to be on the school board's regular agenda. The proposals weren't added at the Finance Committee meeting but the directors have two more committee meetings between now and their Aug. 16 meeting. This would allow time for a board vote and for the Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority to meet completion dates for infrastructure construction to support planned Arts Quest and PBS39 projects.

Some of the projects funded by the TIF proposal are: a 21st century Town Square/SteelStacks Plaza, \$6.7 million; a Festival Center Plaza, \$1.5 million; Bethlehem Landing, \$2.5 million; parking lots and lighting, \$2 million; Steel Ice Center parking purchase, \$600,000; greenway and buffering, \$700,000; relocation of First Street, \$1,75 million; site fencing and security, \$350,000; and Third Street parking, \$950,000.

Finance Committee Chair Loretta Leeson, who is also president of the school board, didn't support the TIF proposal but wanted to gather more facts before the next board meeting.

Northampton County would also get an increased share under the redevelopment authoritys' TIF proposal.

shouting match between City of Bethlehem solicitor John Spirk Jr. and Leeson. Leeson asked Spirk to skip part of his prepared testimony and to show only the planned project; however, Spirk ignored her request and kept speaking.

Only after Leeson repeatedly told the solicitor he was "out of order" did he stop speaking.

Spirk briefed the committee on the history of the 10-year old TIF agreement that has driven the redevelopment of the former Bethlehem Steel property in South Bethlehem along

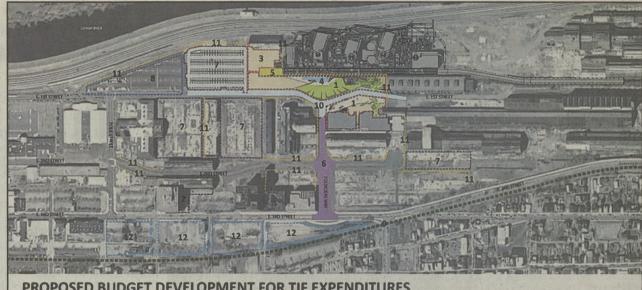
Martin Tower TIF

tion, a team led by devel-

BASD enter into a TIF

the Lehigh River.

complex.



PROPOSED BUDGET DEVELOPMENT FOR TIF EXPENDITURES

	21ST CENTURY TOWN SQUARE/ STEELSTACKS PLAZA	\$6,650,000	7	PARKING LOTS & LIGHTING	\$2,000,000	SUB-TOTAL	\$20,000,000
2	NMIH/NCC PLAZA	\$500,000	8	STEEL ICE CENTER PARKING PURCHASE	\$600,000	CONTINGENCY @ 10%	\$2,000,000
3	FESTIVAL CENTER PLAZA	\$1,500,000	9	GREENWAY/BUFFERING	\$700,000	TOTAL COSTS	\$22,000,000
	LEVITT PAVILLION	\$2,000,000	10	1ST STREET RELOCATION	\$1,750,000	EXISTING DEBT	\$5,000,000
5	BETHLEHEM LANDING	\$2,500,000	11	SITE FENCING & SECURITY	\$350,000		
666	FOUNDERS WAY ENTRANCE IMPROVEMENTS & SIGNAGE	\$500,000	12	THIRD STREET PARKING	\$950,000	TOTAL COSTS + PAYOFF	\$27,000,000

The Southside TIF proposal

dent body as an economic

liability because they

believe it costs more to edu-

cate a student than the dis-

trict gets in revenue per

PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES LEFT: City of Bethlehem solicitor John Spirk Jr. keeps talking over committee chair and school board President Loretta Leeson after she directed him to skip to information that she said the school board wanted to hear first. RIGHT: Loretta The Finance Committee Leeson tries to get City of Bethlehem solicitor meeting started with a John Spirk Jr. to provide the information she asked for.

> Bethlehem TIF it signed 10 view increases in the stuyears ago. There was a general feeling that it had not paid off for the school district as was hoped.

"We were TIF'd off," quipped school board member Rosario Amato in speaking to The Press.

However, after hearing of the prospect for a sudden \$3 million windfall offered by Callahan on behalf of the Bethlehem **Redevelopment Authority**, the school board members present were generally buoyed by the prospect of a brighter financial future. This time Ronco's pro-Following the Southside posal seemed more palat-Bethlehem TIF presentaable. Amato and Directors Michael Faccinetto, Aurea oper Louis Ronca again Ortiz, William Burkhadt, brought his request that Michele Cann and Eugene McKeon expressed support agreement for the redevelopfor either of Ronco's first ment of the Martin Tower two options, which put the fewest total number of res-While this project had seemingly met with no idential units on the property and, thus, the fewest numenthusiasm from the school ber [97 to 108] of potential board the past two times new students. Ronca proposed it, this time Ronco had previously the attitude of board memtold the board that without bers was markedly different, the TIF agreement he would with several expressing genbuild the maximum of residential units allowable, "Option D," which could increase the district's student population by 205. Some board members student. Callahan spoke in support of a TIF for Martin

Tower, emphasizing that the city had worked hard to get the asbestos-plagued 21-story building and its adjacent buildings "certified to be blighted" and thus qualifying the property to be eligible for a TIF.

The property is located on a 53-acre campus on Eighth Street just north of the interchange ramp for Route 378.

and little risk," Callahan told the board.

Callahan said City Council President Robert Donchez supports approval of a TIF for the property located in Lehigh County. However, Callahan specifically said that council as a whole had not voted on the proposal.

City Councilman David DiGiacinto told The Press that Donchez does not speak for him on the issue. DiGiacinto attended but did not speak at the BASD finance meeting.

County Commissioner Glenn Eckhart of District 5 voiced support for a TIF for the project. Eckhart said Lehigh County commissioners also support it. Lehigh County's Director of Community and Economic **Development Cindy Fein**berg also spoke in support of Ronco's plan.

Leeson however, remained unconvinced saying, the city needs to "do its due diligence.

'We need to know what You have much to gain the city will approve," she little risk," Callahan said. Leeson also said, "The school board needs to do its own analysis.'

But when board members asked Business and **Finance** Administrator Stacy Gober to do an analysis of projected student populations, she protested that she is not qualified, nor has the time to do such an analysis. When pressed, she agreed to do her best to come up with an analysis.

"We will sit with Ms. Gober and go over all of our calculations," offered Ronco.

Last month Lehigh





local

mid-July.

Accroding to police, Wayne Thomas McCullough, 21, of Roseland, N.J., was near the Fourth Street Tally Ho Tavern around 2 a.m. July 16 and walked face-first into a street sign pole. He was treated at St. Luke's Hospital for a head injury.

The following night, around 1 a.m. on Elm Street, 42-year-old Oscar Quinones, of Hanover Street, allegedly struck a telephone police guide wire while riding his bike but refused medical treatment.

Both men are charged with public drunkenness.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN

Part of the school board's antipathy toward the proposed Martin Tower TIF was based on its experi-THE PRESS! ence with the Southside

eral support of the idea.

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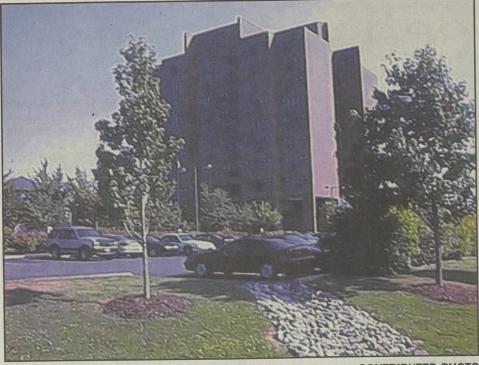
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Let Mom & Dad really have a vacation instead of "just going along for the ride."

A6/A7. THE PRESS



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

At a crowded Aug. 2 news conference that included Northampton County council members and nursing home workers, county Executive John Stoffa released CHR's Gracedale study. This is also available to the public at the county's Web site. The fate of Gracedale's 611 full-time and 150 part-time county employees is at stake.

Stoffa proposes lea

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

It has often been called the "crown jewel" of Northampton County because of the quality care provided to its residents, but there's little doubt that Gracedale Nursing Home is also a money pit.

In 2009, county taxpayers were forced to fund an operating loss of \$4.6 million. That figure has climbed to \$7.8 million this year, with another \$6.3 million projected in 2011.

During last year's budget hearings, county Councilman Mike Dowd and Council President Ron Angle recommended an independent study of the county's aging nursing home. In April, county Executive John Stoffa commissioned Complete HealthCare Resources, at a cost of \$18,000, to evaluate numerous options that extended from scaling back operations, closing the facilty, replacing the facility, new management, sale or lease.

At a crowded Aug. 2 news conference that includ-ed Northampton County council members and nursing home workers, county Executive John Stoffa released CHR's Gracedale study. This is also available to the public at the county's Web site.

The fate of Gracedale's 611 full-time and 150 parttime county employees is at stake. So is the contin-

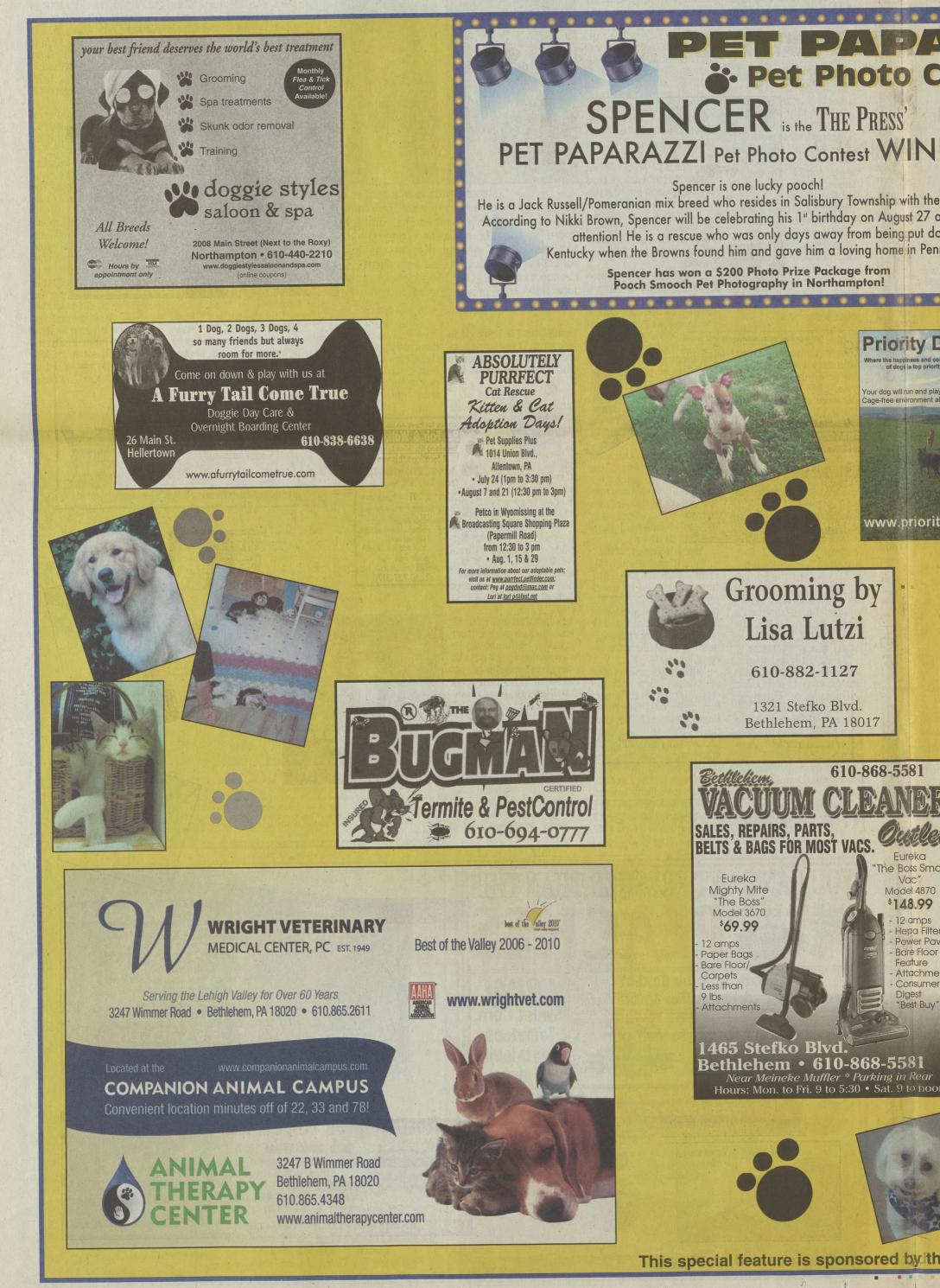
ued health care of 650 nursing home reside

local

Stoffa, who is often criticized for being and indecisive, flatly stated it's time for the ty to get out of the nursing home business. In a certain to be unpopular in many quarter second-term executive is proposing that Gra be leased or sold, and soon. "I know not body's going to be happy with the results of study," he said. "But basically, this year, the ty is facing a \$10 million deficit in the b and cutting staff — to me — is not the way y balance this budget, especially if there's increase."

According to Stoffa, it's impossible to ma a \$10 million deficit simply by cutting sta claims the county saves \$1 million for ev positions eliminated. Stoffa said the coun already reduced its work force by near through attrition, and "we're hurting." Leasing Gracedale

Stoffa said his first choice would be a "We have an obligation to Gracedale. We have of property up there. We have patients up th like to make sure they're taken care of and many employees as we can are taken can think when you sell you have less of that c When you lease, you can exert some inf.



lease or sale of Gracedale facility

sing home residents. ticized for being slow l it's time for the counn. "I know not everyvith the results of this now.' ally, this year, the coundeficit in the budget, - is not the way we can cially if there's no tax

impossible to make up ly by cutting staff. He 31 million for every 20 fa said the county has k force by nearly 100 're hurting.'

acedale Gracedale. We have a lot ave patients up there. I'd aken care of and that as an are taken care of. I ave less of that control. exert some influence

ome business. In a move would avoid a \$6.3 million contribution to the able results ... n many quarters, the facility, and would actually realize another \$2.5 oposing that Gracedale million in lease payments. But the executive cautioned, "It's something we have to get on right

> Instead of selling or leasing, why not just scale back and operate with a smaller facility? According to the CHR study, there are "certain fixed costs that cannot be reduced." Stoffa added that this would reduce bed count. Gracedale currently has 725 licensed beds, a valuable commodity because the Department of Health is reluctant to issue licens-

Why not just close the facility and be done with it? According to CHR's report, there is an insufficient "supply of unoccupied beds in the remaining Northampton County-based skilled nursing faciloice would be a lease. ities to accommodate the discharge of 600-plus residents from Gracedale and admission to other facilities." Gracedale has about 30 percent of Northampton County's 2,200 nursing home beds. So how about a management firm or a consult-

ant? Will that help? The Gracedale study says no. "In the past, Gracedale has engaged various consult- windfall of \$358,000. Upper Nazareth Township

Stoffa predicts next year's anticipated tax increase "just about goes away." That's because the county of consultants has not resulted in proven measur-

Cost of benefits

shackled by an increasingly expensive benefits private nursing home?" Stoffa assured Cusick he package. "What's killing us at Gracedale is the cost of the benefits," noted Stoffa. "They're almost 60 percent of salary right now, and I believe in this industry it's somewhere around 38 percent. An illustration of the increasing cost of benefits is provided by CHR's analysis of pension costs. "In 2008, pension costs for Gracedale were approximately \$192,000; for 2009, the pension costs was approximately \$2 million. Based upon the April 2010 year-to-date financials, the annualized amount for 2010 is in excess of \$4 million." That's a lot of bed pans.

Selling Gracedale

Instead of leasing the property, why not just sell it? That's the direction Angle is headed. Stoffa conceded that an outright sale of Gracedale, along with about 25 acres, would bring in \$31 million. In addition, the property would go on the tax rolls. Nazareth School District would get an annual

over what happens." If the county leases Gracedale, ants on a piecemeal basis. While Gracedale has would realize \$24,000 in annual real estate taxes, and ty's Gracedale work force be hired.

Councilman John Cusick asked, "What guaran-In the meantime, the county would still be tee is there for low-income folks who can't afford a would negotiate to ensure continued care. Councilman Bruce Gilbert added, "We're going to put the residents first.

Angle said he had learned two things from the study: "Number one, the taxpayers of Northampton County can no longer afford Gracedale. Second, make sure that whatever we do insures a high level of care for everybody who's at Gracedale.'

When a Gracedale staffer suggested letting the voters decide in a referendum, Angle insisted the question is a matter for council: "We owe it to the taxpayers of this county not to give them a 20 percent tax increase in this kind of economy."

Director of Human Services Ross Marus reminded everyone that "even in this transition, Gracedale is open for business.'

That may be, but it appears Gracedale will soon be under new management.

See a related story on page A1.









Photo Purses

(610) 966-4744





local

BRIEFS

Meeting, awards

The YWCA of Bethle-

hem's 83rd annual busi-

ness meeting will be held

set for Aug. 12

YWCA

CITY POLICE Robbery

A8. THE PRESS

An 18-year-old man reported he was robbed by two unknown men on West Broad Street around 10:30 p.m. July 9.

According to police, the victim was on foot when he was jumped and struck, and told to hand over all his belongings. He broke free and tossed his cellular phone on the ground and hightailed it to the Square 1 Exxon station, from which he called police.

Police said the victim suffered no injuries, but the only description he was able to give of his attackers was "two men dressed all in black."

Theft

A 26-year-old woman reported the theft of her wallet around 7 p.m. Aug. 3.

The woman had been at the Computer Center of the Northampton Community College Fowler Family Center Southside campus on Third Street earlier in the day. She said she later observed the wallet missing from her purse and said numerous purchases that she had not made were reported at local stores.

Police said seven purchases were made, all at different locations, for a total of about \$300, with a standout at the Skate Shop for \$425. All the purchases were made that day between 1 and 5 p.m.

Drug possession

Residents reported suspicious activity in the 600 block of Fourth Street, alleging an unknown man was hanging out in the area. He was observed walking up and down the street and was unfamiliar in the area, promptcers arrived, the man drove away but was pulled over

sion of heroin and other unspecified items. Ridgick thing, from filling pot resolution opposing any County Prison for posses-sion with intent to deliver. According to Pa. State

Activists can't be restricted to special free speech platz

By CAROL SMITH csmith@tnonline.com

The American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsvlvania has requested the Bethlehem police department to alert its officers to respect the rights of activists to express themselves during Musikfest activities and events.

In a letter written to Bethlehem's Police Commissioner Stuart Bedics and solicitor John Spirk, the ACLU contends that in the past Bethlehem police officers have placed restrictions on protesters and instructs the city's police commissioner to inform his officers to to use the public streets.

While Musikfest's offited, ACLU attorney Mary Catherine Roper writes neither Musikfest officials nor the police can prohibit "consensual interviews with people standing on public streets or sidewalks" even if criticize Musikfest attractions or vendors.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

make certain all Musikfest Democratic canvasser Kathy Harrington positioned herself along lower Main attendees "have the right Street at Musikfest and here tries to interest Gordon and Kris Yerry of Bethlehem in signing up to support party election activities. The Yerrys were unaware that the American Civil Liberties Union had contacted the City of thorized soliciting or Bethlehem to insure that free speech activities would not be limited during unauthorized audio/video the 10-day festival. "I think they should be allowed on the street, but not recording are not permit- on private property," Gordon Yerry said.

> Musikfest takes place on reason to forbid her areas. public property, protest- clients from expressing ers cannot be restricted their political views. to a "free speech zone."

these activities "target or Baker described a past ices for ArtsQuest, said Baker's letter refer- holding a banner over the free speech violations, ences a "Free Speech side of the Hill to Hill Musikfest officials respect

Mark Demko, assistant In a phone interview, director of editorial servincident where "activists that while he had no no reason to anticipate number of programs pro-have been prohibited from knowledge of previous any problems — logic and vided, doubled the num-Platz" that Musikfest offi- Bridge so that it is visible every individual's First the City will obey the law and expanded the reach of cials have created for the from the festival area. Amendment rights as long and leave people alone."

examples from case law, as the banner is not left to the performances or

Esther Lee, president of the Bethlehem NAACP, will be the evening's keynote speaker. Four community awards will be presented at the event. Berrien, Salissa founder of Strive, will receive the Racial Justice

Award. For the past four years, she has had participants from her program partake in YWCA study circles to discuss racial iustice issues.

Dana Haslett will receive the Women's **Empowerment Award for** her achievements with the YWCA's TechGYRLS program and empower-ment events. She has created the YWCA empowerment event "Giving Voice to the Silent: Stopping the Abuse.

Stephanie Hnatiw, exec-Baker notes that because unattended, there is no disturbance at the vending utive director of the YWCA of Bethlehem, will Peter Crownfield, of receive a Staff Service Bill of Rights Defense award for five years of Committee - Lehigh Valley, service. Since joining the wrote in a letter to the YWCA staff in 2005, Bethlehem Press: "I have Hnatiw has increased the common sense would sug- ber of special events hostgest that ArtsQuest and ed by the organization the organization's mission by serving many new people. Additionally, she has found new funding sources to support the

Wanda Pizarro will receive the Volunteer of solicitor told supervisors the Year award for her

Call 610-867-4669, ext.

Teens needed for

Officials oppose county-wide gov't sources to su organization.

Special to the Bethlehem Press

ing the call. When offi- Rep. Thomas Caltagirone the answer is "No." and was found in posses- be eliminated. Counties Township Supervisors John Finningan derided every-

amendment to establish proven that bigger gov- notes that consolidated, each of Pennsylvania's ernment is better — or county-based govern-Police said Michael T. 67 counties as the basic even more cost-effective ments generally have said.

On July 27, Hanover unanimously approved a Caltagirone's legislation

smaller governments. Township Manager

about a state legislative commitment to the Neighmiscue concerning per- bor to Neighbor program, mit extensions, in which which offers breast cancer state legislators goofed education to women in and required every munic- the Bethlehem Housing ipality to advertise in The Authority. Pennsylvania Bulletin. Supervisor Steve Salve- 105 for information or to son grimly noted, "This is RSVP. brought to you by the same people who want all HEALTH BUREAU

municipalities to merge." The resolution sup

use of protesters. Giving Baker states that as long as there is no disruption

By BERNIE O'HARE

wants a constitutional Ridgick, 29, of Hellertown, level of government. The gave inconsistent infor- state's 2,562 townships, mation when questioned cities, and boroughs would

HANOVER TOWNSHIP

Berks County State Director David M. Sanko, more with less ever since the days of William "No one has ever Penn." The resolution also

— government," Sanko higher tax burdens than

Theft

Police arrested 57-yearold Susan Finnigan, of Flemington, N.J., for retail theft at the Montclair Avenue Aharts Market around 12:25 p.m. July 7.

According to police, Finnigan was observed by store security taking numerous bottles of vanil-la extract off the shelf and into the bathroom. She allegedly drank several bottles and stuffed the rest into her pockets about 25 bottles all together. The bottles cost \$2.09 each.

She drank the vanilla to get drunk, police said, and was saving the rest for later.

GOT NEWS?

Send it to us via e-mail gtaylor@tnonline.com) or drop it in the mail to Bethlehem Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18015



would take ove was remanded to Lehigh holes to police protection.

Supervisors Executive ards that have been doing

forced local government mergers or consolidations, declaring that "townships Association of Township are excellent fiscal stew-

as "Harrisburg's attempt to make government bigger. I'd hate to have anyone call Easton because their road is not plowed.'

Later that evening, the

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ports voluntary mergers focus groups started at the local level, provided it has the sup-

See HANOVER on Page A9

The City of Bethlehem Health Bureau is seeking 13- to18-year-old Bethlehem Area School District attendees to participate in focus groups about teen health issues. Participants could earn community service hours and be eligible to win an iPod Touch. Call 610-997-7913 or e-mail kwenrich@bethlehempa.gov for information and / or to register.

YWCA Grant awarded to adult program

The Adult Day Services center of the YWCA of Bethlehem, received a \$5,000 grant from the Department of Community and Economic Development for operating costs. State Rep. Steve Samuelson, D-Lehigh and Northampton counties, presented a check to the clients, staff and caregivers July 21 at the center, 3893 Adler Place, Bldg. B, Suite 180, in Bethlehem. For 26 years, the center has provided a therapeutic, social day care program for senior women and men so that families can avoid early nursing home placement. The center specializes in care for individuals diagnosed with Alzheimer's, dementias, stroke, Parkinson's and other physical dis-abilities. The center provides respite to caregivers, helps lessen family stress and enables caregivers to continue working knowing that their family member is in a safe, caring environment. The pro-gram is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call 610-867-4669.

local

AUGUST 11, 2010

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Kojak is friendly, walks nicely on a leash and loves being out in the play yard. He is now ready for a loving home. He weighs 60 pounds.

Limbo is happy, healthy, enjoys the company of other cats and loves to look out windows. He is up-to-date on shots, altered and littertrained.

VOLUNTEERS

CAMELOT FOR CHILDREN, Allentown needs volunteers to work with special needs children at Camp Camelot, Coopersburg, held Aug.16 to 20. Volunteers must help clean facility at end of each day. Enthusiasm and willingness to be a team player are needed. Orientation is Aug. 11 at 5:30 pm. For more information, call Cassie Kemmerer, 610-791-5683, cassiek@camelotforchildren.org

CAMP COMPASS, Allentown is looking for volunteers for its first annual Legendsfest Sept. 19 at Legends Bar and Grill across from Dorney Park. Help is needed with supervising various tasks associated with a picnic type fundraiser or being an MC for the event. Good microphone/carnival type skills a plus; should be comfortable in front of crowds. Anyone with musical/magical/comedy skills is welcome to perform based on resumé. Must be 21 or older. Contact: John Annoni, 610-778-0576, info@campcompass.org.

CEDARBOOK NURSING HOME, Allentown needs volunteers to help residents play pinochle. The group, which is growing by leaps and bounds, meets every Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call Darlene Altrichter at 610-336-5684 or e-mail her at darlenealtrichter@lehighcounty.org.

EASTERN PA DOWN SYNDROME CENTER, Trexlertown needs volunteers to help make the 2010 Lehigh Valley Buddy Walk successful. It will be held Saturday, Sept. 25 at Valley Preferred Cycling Center. Volunteer shifts are 2 hours each from noon - 6 p.m. Training date will be announced. Call Liz DeSantis, 610-402-0184 or e-mail lizdesantis98@gmail.com.

LEHIGH VALLEY SCORE seeks experienced business professionals to offer in-person and online counseling and advice to startups and in-business owners of small businesses and nonprofit organizations. Orientation and training provided. Contact Micki Respes Clune, 610-814-2500, michalrclune@yahoo.com.

SENIOR CORPS RSVP is a one-step resource for ages 55 and over who want to find challenging, rewarding volunteer opportunities in Northampton and Lehigh counties. Contact the main office at RSVP@diakon.org or by phone 610-391-8257.

Applebee's expands access

By H.L. STONE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Together is good in the neighborhood. It may be a twist on Applebee's slo-gan, but when the parking lots of the popular restaurant on Route 191 in Bethlehem Township and the adjacent Home Depot at Bethlehem Square Shopping Center are joined, patrons will be able to enjoy easy access to both.

At a July 28 Zoning Hearing Board meeting, Applebee's was granted a variance for a .4 percent increase of total impervious coverage, or as the average person understands it, paving, to create the new driveway joining the two parking lots

"We want to do this so it's a lot more convenient for customers in the shopping center to get to Applebee's without going out to the main road," said Henry A. Lieberman, vice president of Real Estate Development for The Rose Group, the company that manages Applebee's Route 191 location.

Applebee's is the largest restaurant chain in the world, focusing on casual dining with mainstream American fare.



PRESS PHOTO BY H.L. STONE

Applebee's plans to join its parking lot to that of the adjacent Home Depot at Bethlehem Square Shopping Center on Route191 in Bethlehem Township. The two properties are currently separated by a wall and chain link fence.

shopping center.

"We expect it will increasing accessibility. because it will be so much more convenient. It will make it safer, too," Lieberman said.

exit the shopping center, drive a short distance on turn across traffic in an cation, in place. area with questionable bee's parking lot.

In the midst of the glob- was granted on condition

tion is that the change businesses all over are to be removed at the will increase business for taking steps to provide owner's expense if access both Applebee's and the seamless shopping and dining experiences by

In other zoning business, Richard and Vale- about it, they must ria Sloma, 3003 Hurley remove it," said Zoning Court, Bethlehem Town-Currently visitors must ship, were granted a variance allowing them to leave a wall, constructed Route 191 and make a left before the zoning appli-

visibility to enter Apple- five feet into the drainage standing condition. easement. The variance

The general expecta- al economic downturn, that the wall would have to this drainage area were needed by the township.

"No expense to the township, no question Hearing Board President Stephen Szy.

The board's decision must also be recorded at the courthouse, so that if the property is sold future The wall encroaches owners are aware of this

Communication problems surface

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI Special to the Bethlehem Press

Though there had not been a meeting for a month, Freemansburg Borough Council's July

FREEMANSBURG

hour before members only be described as interadjourned to a closed-door nal communications executive session. issues. More than half of that The first was over a

hour was spent in argu- perceived disparagement



the previous meeting. For-mer Fire Chief Mike Micolochik was angry because it was previously implied members of the fire police would not volunteer to assist in borough events unless paid. Micolochik said for a great many years fire police had done things such as park cars at parades and carnivals, and after asking around after last month's carnival, discovered they had not been asked this year.

Borough manager Debra Ross said after two years of receiving little to no warning whether the fire police would be participating, Parks and

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THE MIRACLE LEAGUE OF THE LV, Schnecksville needs many volunteers to help children with various special needs and disabilities play baseball Aug. 14 and/or 15. For times and directions to the field, contact Melissa Koscsis, 484-221-9814 or e-mail her at melissa@miracleleaguelv.org.

Contact the Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: vc@volunteerly.org. Visit the VC's Web site at www.volunteerly.org for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

HANOVER Continued from page A8 port of a majority of all

affected municipalities.

have agreed to cosponsor Caltagrione's legislation, which appears to be dying a slow death in state Rep. Bob Freeman's Local Gov-None of the Lehigh Val- ernment Committee.

TION ADVERTISERS! THE PRESS announces a special promotion for the . . . THIRTY SECOND ANNUAL ROD & CUSTOM JAMBOREE **August 27-29**

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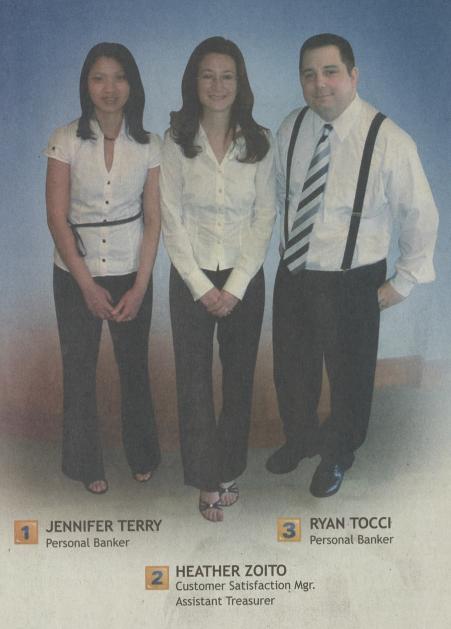
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610-421-8100 | thevillageatwillowlane.com

Recreation decided to forgo the hassle this year. Micolochick also said the fire department was wrong for not informing See SURFACE on Page A10



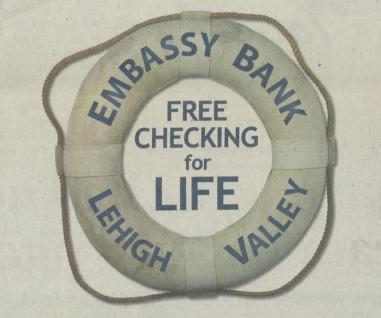
3 reasons why banking is better on West Broad Street.



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A10. THE PRESS

local



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Dr. Wandalyn J. Enix, left, professor of education at Montclair State, Montclair, N.J., was the main speaker at the reunion event. Enix is also a Bethlehem resident, Liberty HS graduate, Class of 1966, Howard University, 1969, MA from Lehigh University 1972 and Ed.D. from Temple University 1983 and a former Bethlehem Area School District teacher. At the anniversary celebration, Margaret Murray Bowers, Class of 1988, was honored as the oldest living Liberty HS graduate and J.F.Goodwin member. Bowers graduated from Liberty in 1935. She is also a graduate of Moravian College.

SURFACE

Continued from page A9 council, police, or even the mayor of a recent emergency event. There was consensus around the table that greater information-sharing is needed.

The second argument, which brewed directly after the first, stemmed from council member Rudy Gallich, who wondered why the reports

council members receive ed to remain on top of all from the borough office do not include payroll. Ross explained another company performs the payroll paperwork and and white." does so in 25-page swaths. it simply was omitted.

explaining his concern on. for mistakes or even intentional money problems, the borough many years ago, Gallich said he want-

monetary issues today. "I just want to have it

Ross said copies are Since this would be available in the office, and unwieldy and confusing, that abbreviated versions would be included in After some time monthly reports from now

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. as he saw first-hand in 16 at Borough Hall, 600 Monroe St.



Goodwin **Fund marks** 75th anniversary

The J.F. Goodwin 75th anniversary reunion celebration was held July 16 to 18 at the Four Points By Sheraton Hotel. James F. Goodwin, a Bethlehem physician, established a scholarship club in 1938 to encourage young black students to study diligently, complete high school and go on to vocational institutions or colleges. In 1956, a scholarship fund was established in his name.

AUGUST 11, 2010

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Raub retires: A14 Bethany UCC VBS: A15



Gaming funds: A16 Food, wine, friends: A17

AUGUST 11, 2010

contact sports editor scott pagel: spagel@tnonline.com or 800-443-0377

THE PRESS A11.

Athletes of the Year

Freedom High School

Darrius Webb was a

PREEDOM

star for Freedom

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Darrius Webb always had a fondness for the imaginative and darting football skills of former Detroit Lions All-Pro running back Barry Sanders.

With Sanders stature at 5-feet-8 inches mimicking Webb's 5-foot-9, 180pound frame, the two have one thing in common size.

But Webb also hopes the two have another thing in common one day, and that's being able to call himself an NFL running back. Webb, who was a first-team all-state running back last season for Freedom, is this year's Athlete of the Year from Freedom.

After compiling 1,741 rushing yards last season and a Lehigh Valley Conference leading 27 touchdowns, Webb may have a diminutive figure, but his play is far from small.

"I do play with a chip on my shoulder because of my size," said Webb, who

the College of the Siskiyous, located in Northern California. "I have something to prove every time makes me work harder because people doubt me because of my size."

Webb hopes that a year of junior college can be a stepping board to bigger things, like playing Division-1 football. He's put on 10-pounds of lean muscle since last season to help stiffen his blocking skills, but his blazing 4.3 speed, which dazzled fans and spectators through- conclude a season without the season is still in tact.

Playing big has always been the trademark of Webb's ambition, after transferring from Bethlehem Catholic following his junior year.

But despite his biggame performances early in the year, Webb and Freedom's season turned sour in the second half. The Pates jumped out

plans on attending jun- to a 5-1 record and seemed ior college for a year at on the verge of clinching a spot in the subregional playoffs for a consecutive vear

Webb had annihilated I step out on the field. It the competition through six games, compiling 1,172 and 23 touchdowns. including a school-record 369 yards and five touchdowns against Parkland to give Freedom extra wind behind their sails.

But following a 29-7 win over Northampton, Freedom ended their campaign with losses to Bethlehem Catholic, Easton, Nazareth and Liberty to out a subregional spot. Webb only ran for 569 yards during the fourgame skid and it quickly became evident that without his ability to break free for big runs, so did Freedom's chances at winning.

'It was really disap pointing to see our season end the way it did," said Webb. "When we lost

See Boy on Page A13

Tarnowski had no fear on court, pitch

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

If anyone embodies the meaning of 'no fear,' Eileen Tarnowski is at the top of the list.

A two-sport athlete at Freedom High School, Tarnowski played soccer and basketball with no fear for the past three years.

"No fear means having confidence in yourself and playing bigger than you are," said Tarnowski. "It really goes farther than your skill level.'

Tarnowski was the Patriots' soccer goalie, and also played sweeper for the second half of this past season.

Freedom soccer coach, Jamie Halper, said, "That girl played her heart out every single game she played. We had a tough year, but she kept the motivation going and wouldn't let the girls get down.

With loss after loss last season, Tarnowski main-

herself and her team- the field, I wanted to be mates.

'Our record doesn't show how hard we played, but it was the feeling we got after the game that showed how hard we played," Tarnowski said. Recalling a game against Pocono Mountain

East, Tarnowski described the feeling.

until the last five minutes, but you would have thought we won that did she do that? When she game," she said. "If you give 100 percent and still lose, you know you did your best, and you keep moving forward from there.

As a captain, Tarnowski would have frequent pep talks with her team- ness. mates, something that Halper welcomed.

'Senior year, I definitetality of responsibility didn't want to stop until and being a leader on the team," Tarnowski said. "I always tried to be a

tained optimism, both for to defend and attack. Off the person that everyone could talk to, especially the freshmen, because I knew how it felt, not being able to talk to upperclassmen.

Halper described Tarnowski as very athletic, fast, aggressive, and having no fear.

'She was very good at 'We held them to a tie goalie. She would make these off-the-wall saves, and I would think, how was a sweeper, I think she found a new love for playing on the field. She would run the girl down for every ball," said Halper.

Halper will miss Tarnowski's enthusiasm for the sport and her kind-

"Leeny is the total package," Halper said. "She's smart, team-spiritly went in with the men- ed, she wanted to win and she was acceptable. I wish I could clone her.'

Tarnowski played bas-

Profile

Played goalie and

See Girl on Page A13

"My life long goal has always been to play in the NFL. Hopefully, I get that chance one day."

DARRIUS WEBB



Profile

• First team allstate running back. Collected 1,741 rushing yards and led the LVC with 27 touchdowns. · Against Parkland,

he ran for a school record 369 yards and scored five touchdowns. • Will attend Col-

lege of Siskiyous.

"No fear means having confidence in yourself and playing bigger than you are. It really goes farther than your skill level."

EILEEN TARNOWSKI



sweep for the soccer team and was a cap-

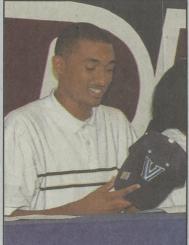
tain. She also was among 10 seniors on the girls basketball team.

 Will attend West Chester to major in athletic training and play soccer.

A12. THE PRESS

SUMMER HOOP HAPPENINGS

Darrun Hilliard going to Villanova



PRESS PHOTO BY PETER CAR Darrun Hilliard shows off his Villanova hat during a news conference last week.

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It was love at first sight and Darrun Hilliard got the metaphorically-speaking girl he always wanted.

Hilliard, an upcoming senior at Liberty this year, came through with one of the biggest recruiting announcements the Lehigh Valley basketball scene has ever seen following last week's news conference at Memorial Gymnasium.

Hilliard announced that he would be heading to Villanova to continue his education and basketball career for one of the Big East's elite teams, as well as one of the country's perennial NCAA tournament mainstays.

liked what it saw and finally made the phone call to Hilliard in late July. It was a moment he had been waiting a long time

beginning," said Hilliard. "I and it just felt like home. It just felt like Villanova was meant for me.

season that saw Liberty win a call. record 25 games and the District being knocked out of the PIAA took it," Hilliard recollected of back may have grown a little

following Villanova's astute loss to Penn Wood. Hilliard scouting of Hilliard at sum- averaged 18 points and six mer AAU basketball tourna- rebounds last season, as he ments in New Jersey, West Vir-ginia and Florida. Villanova Conference MVP, as well making first-team all state honors.

Following the Penn Wood contest, several coaches from Philadelphia's Division-I basketball staples were in attendance. "I liked Villanova from the but Hilliard caught the attention of Wildcats' head coach Jay loved it up there when I visited Wright in Orlando over the summer. Wright was in attendance during the AAU tournament in Florida and it wasn't Hilliard came off a 2009-2010 long after that Hilliard got the

11 4A championship before offered me a scholarship and I

The decision came quickly state semifinals following a his conversation with Wright. "He told me I have to earn everything. They want to go far in the tournament every year and I love that. I think the Big East is the best basketball conference in the country and I'm just looking forward to it.

Hilliard and Liberty still have their sights set on this season though. The defending district champs will have plenty of teams chasing them for area supremacy.

Making this decision in the summer gives Hilliard the opportunity to play worry-free during the winter, in regards to "Coach [Wright] called and impressing college coaches, but the bull's-eye on Liberty's See Hilliard on Page A13

VIP wins TOC over Certified

By JOE ZEMBA Special to the Press

VIP took the Tournament of Champions title again this year, and Jerry McChristian was the MVP for the second year in a row

The tournament, played in Catasauqua, features the best from leagues north to the Poconos to just past the Pennsylvania/New Jersey border.

McChristian and Horace Jenkins did most of the VIP team's scoring with 25 and 17 points respectively last Thursday night in the championship, winning 64-54 win over Certified Chemical, the Forks Township League Champion. VIP represented the In the Zone League, based in Bath

VIP found themselves down 33-17 at the half, though, with McChristian scoring 13 of his teams points. He maintained his pace and was helped by Jenkins in the second half.

The second half saw

port from McChristian.

Casa Mia of Bethlehem, which features current and ex-players from DeSales University, beat the Summit Hill champions, Hometown Nursing and Rehab. Brian Hunter from Emmaus took the rock inside and popped from the outside to net 19 points in the 66-41 victory. The Bulldogs from Casa

Mia were upset in the TOC semifinals, 79-68, by Certified Chemicals of Forks Township.

opened the Tournament of Champions and represented the Bethlehem Adult League as the regular season champ in the tournament.

Varsity Squad beat a fellow Bethlehem team, Ackey's, 58-48. Ackey's was the perennial Catasauqua 35 and Over Basketball League Champions. Ralph Padilla scored 12 points for the Varsity Squad in the win.



The Varsity Squad The Liberty summer hoops team won the Allentown League by defeating Freedom.

PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

HS wins Allentown league

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

All the talk of Allen this summer as being the team to beat in boys' basketball next winter may have been put on the back burner until December rolls around.

Liberty and Freedom

This marks the second straight summer league championship for Liberty and Landis knows that can only bolster an already confident program into bigger things heading into this winter.

"Winning breeds winning," Landis said. "We didn't come away with any titles from Stellar or Sports Fest, so it's nice to walk away from the summer with some hardware. Freedom trailed 18-13 at halftime and still had things within grasp early in the second half, trailing by only two at 22-20 with fifteen minutes left. But Liberty proved to be too strong for the Pates, who only have one returning starter in Joe Lococo, who led the Pates in scoring with 14 points. Former Freedom guard Izel Dickerson, who has transferred over to Liberty, got his first action against his old mates in the contest as well.



the lead change several times. VIP kept European pro player Terrance Roderick in check holding him to 11 points. VIP shut down Certified for the last four minutes, and the former Allen star Darnell Braswell fouled out with three minutes left to play.

McChristian won the MVP Award for the second year in a row to go along with his MVP trophy from 1998.

VIP got the finals by sneaking past the Catasauqua League Playoff Champions, the Nites, 69-68. Former Detroit Piston Horace Jenkins pumped in 24 points. Jenkins is proud to show off his NBA Championship ring before games. He got great sup-

Eddie Scipio of Bethlehem Catholic and Lehigh Valley Outlawz fame, paced G & S Fastening Supply of Bethlehem with 15 points in an 84-37 thrashing of Philips Lighting of Mountain Top.

another former Becahi player, John Seaman, along with Liberty's George Yasso and Dylan and Dave Spadt of Emmaus just to name a few. Ex-DeSales University and Moravian and Muhlenberg College players are part of G & S as well. Scipio's speed and Steve Weiler's passing skills contributed to the win for the North Catasauqua League Champions.

Athletic Association com-

plex 17th Street and Lin-

coln Avenue in Northamp-

and dedicated players are

encouraged to attend. For

more information contact

Kevin at 610-762-3805 or

All interested skilled

tussled to an entertaining final in the Allentown summer league last week, with the Hurricanes walking away from Cedar Beach with a 40-32 victory over their cross-town rivals.

Villanova bound, Dar-The team is solid with run Hilliard, scored a game-high 21 points, including 20 of Liberty's first 29 points to lead the charge for his team.

But Hilliard and Liberty's world did have a scare late in the contest following a missed dunk attempt by Hilliard, that saw him land hands-first on the blacktop.

Hilliard would shake off any ill-effects from the missed slam and Liberty went back to being kings of the court for another summer

"It really is a great way to end the summer," said Liberty head coach Chad Landis. "The kids put in a lot of work over the past

two months and it feels

good to win this again."

DIRECT DEPOSIT

Liberty (13-4), worked their way through the tournament playoffs by belting Bethlehem Catholic 47-18 in the quarterfinals, before edging Bangor 50-46 in the semifinals.

off Faith Christian 62-46 in the quarters before holding off Dieruff 59-54.



Liberty's Greg Noack, left, avoids an on coming Freedom (13-4) knocked Joe Lococo during last week's finals of the Allentown Summer League finals. Liberty won the championship, 40-32.

SHOCKERS TRYOUTS

The Valley Shockers girls fastpitch softball tournament club will be holding open tryouts for our U-10, U-12, U-14, and U-16 teams on Aug. 21, 22, 28, and 29 from 10 a.m. -

Steve at 484-553-7250 or Lehigh Valley Baseball Academy www.valleyshockers.com. Simple • Safe • Secure noon at the Northampton gets set to expand its facilities

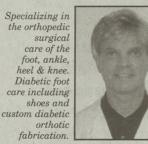
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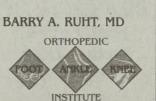
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LVBA will acquire an Lehigh Valley offering the er the tools they need to additional 16,000 square widest range of baseball feet of space adjacent to options from overall playthe current facility for a er development to tour- Academy is planning a total of 32,000 square feet. nament teams to private

Academy (LVBA) is

The indoor training facility will now be home to 10 batting cages, a sep- Lehigh Valley Baseball and new training equiparate bullpen area and Academy is to teach and ment. two large practice fields promote all aspects of the designed to maximize the great game of baseball in contact Jason Mengel at athletic potential of all a pressure-free, low-stress LVBA athletes.

batting machines with ball Operations for LVBA.

After three years of mechanical arms that "The additional space will explosive growth, the throw real baseballs will definitely set us apart Lehigh Valley Baseball also be added.

LVBA is the premier lessons and scouting.

environment," said Dylan baseballacademy.com. In addition, Iron Mike Dando, Director of Base-

from any other baseball facility in the area by proexpanding their facilities. baseball academy in the viding the serious playadvance.

Lehigh Valley Baseball grand re-opening in October to showcase and cele-"Our mission at the brate the additional space

For more information, jmengel@lehighvalley-

AUGUST 11, 2010

sports

THE PRESS A13.

Girl

Continued from page A11 ketball with the same philosophy, even though the team had a different dynam-

"We had ten seniors, so as a whole group, we were working together. We were all used to a leadership role. so it was more of a group effort, and we all had to work together because there was no single girl going to make 20 points a game," said Tarnowski, a forward.

Freedom's last game of the 2008-2009 regular season resulted in an upset of Liberty in double overtime.

"I'll never forget it. We went into senior year with the confidence that we were a strong team, and that we could be a team to beat,' Tarnowski said.

to leave a mark on Freedom girls' basketball by making district playoffs.

in. In the locker room, with a loss," she said.

Throughout her basket- By SCOTT W. PAGEL. ball career, Tarnowski's no fear intensity was relentless

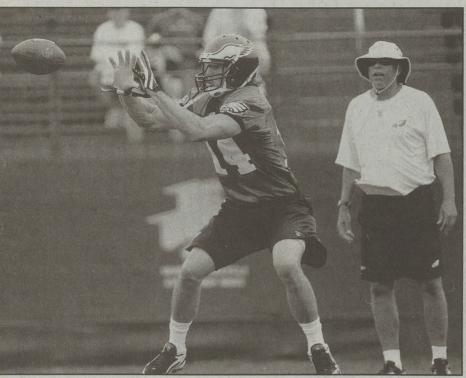
or my dad would tell me to calm down or take it For me, it's natural to give step up. 150 percent all the time,' she said.

leges in North Carolina Financial Field Thursday and Florida, Tarnowski night, wide receivers Jerehas chosen West Chester University to play soccer Jackson, along with runand major in athletic train- ning back Mike Bell, ing

"If you had told me I was going to go to college in Jackson and Bell were state, I would have said, no doing light workouts on way, but I found that a lot of the side, while Maclin was schools don't allow you to have my major if you're playing sports because of Reid. the time commitment," said Tarnowski

was the best fit, personally. "The girls from West

coming. They included me way in everything. At other



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Eagles receiver Riley Cooper is one of a few players who was able to get The Patriots' goal was reps with the first team offense, filling in for injured players.

EYE ON THE EAGLES "We beat Emmaus to get In the locker room, Injuries giving players young the same idea in our minds: refuse to leave this gym and old and chance to shine

spagel@tnonline.com

As the injuries contin-"Sometimes my coaches ue to pile up for the my dad would tell me Philadelphia Eagles at Lehigh University, there down a notch, but if I did are some positives to conwhat they said, I'd feel like sider — it gives other play-I was being a lazy player. ers a chance to step and

Last Thursday morning, before the Flight After considering col- Night practice at Lincoln my Maclin and DeSean weren't running plays with the rest of the team. running indoors, according to head coach Andy

Meanwhile, the door was wide open for rookie West Chester was the fifth-round pick out of exception. In addition, it Florida, Riley Cooper, who is already becoming a fan favorite at camp, catch-Chester were the most wel- ing everything thrown his

"Riley was one of those places, I felt like I was guys that we really liked intruding, but by the end of going into the draft and

day morning. "So, he was for a spot on the team, that particular time for how we had it stacked, so Howie (Roseman) and I made the decision to take him and he's come out here and played very well.'

Cooper should make the team as a fourth or fifth receiver behind Jackson, Maclin, Jason Avant and possibly Hank Baskett. While he's opening a huge impact at the position, DeSean Jackson aside, but Reid sees all the skills Cooper possess-

"Now, we expected him to do [come out and play well]," Reid said. "I wouldn't say by draft round, that shows that, but we expected him to be very effective in the National Football League. He's big, fast and strong, strong with the ball and he has a pretty good feel for the game.

rookie Chad Hall, were get out there as soon as I geek", with a multifac-

the best player on the and that means excelling game to benefit Animals board, in our opinion at at not only the receiver position, but also special teams.

"The more you can do," Washington said. "Play- their coverage of mascots ing receiver is good, but going to the mattresses when you can play special teams, as well as receiver, it's just the more you can do. I understand that and that's how it's going to be for the rest of my career. I like that role." Taking snaps at run-

eyes, rookies rarely make ning back for Bell were newly acquired J.J. Arrington, rookie free agent Martell Mallett and Eldra Buckley, who made the team last year after nal Phillie Phanatic. Felbeing released by San Diego. But when all is said and done, Reid is hoping cot performer "Raymond", to have his whole first

> out as bad as it could have," Maclin said last Millersville, East Strouds-

Amos's Big Adventure

Moravian College's Amos the Greyhound gets a makeover

"Old mascots never die. They just smell that way." Mascot Hall of Fame Motto

Moravian College's odoriferous old mascot friend, "Amos the Greyhound" mascot, who had been on duty since 1999, recently morphed from a pajama-clad fuzzy-wuzzy into a buff high-tech more performer- and audiencefriendly persona.

Who says that you can't teach an old dog new tricks?

In recent years, Amos has been not only getting face time at campus events, but has also been a goodwill ambassador for Moravian College at community events such as Lehigh Valley IronPigs and Reading Phillies games, the WAEB Radio/ AccuWeather softball in Distress, not to mention television appearances on WFMZ and nationwide on CNN in at boot camp.

Whoa, Mascot Boot Camp?

In March 2009, Marty Moyle, of the Athletics Department, who had been getting in touch with her inner goofiness as Amos for several years, attended a three-day intensive Mascot Boot Camp run by none other than Dave Raymond, the origilow attendees included the Tampa Bay Ray's masaka Willis Harris (formerteam back, and it looks like it could be sooner rather than later. Iv of the Atlanta Braves), Altoona Curve (Pittsburgh "I'm blessed and I'm Pirates AA affiliate) and thankful that it didn't turn college mascots from George Mason, Kutztown, me." Thursday. "I'm happy. It is burg, and the University Free agent wideout what it is. I wish I was of Denver, just to menfrom Baltimore Kelley out there competing, but tion a few. Moyle, a self-Washington, as well as now I can get better and described "weird-theatre





Amos, the Moravian mascot, got a makeover recently. The new Amos is above while the old Amos is in the top photo.

ary. The new Amos made a spectacular debut, winning the 2010 SportsTalkNY Mascot Madness national competition, topping 31 other competitors, with more than 8,100 votes from 30 states.

"Amos" has been busy this summer, representing Moravian at a Reading Phillies game and at other community events, and greeting the class of 2014 at the Crossing Ceremony at the Freshmen Houndfest. A tuxedo-clad Amos even greeted the dignitaries at the recent Pennsylvania League of Cities and Municipalities gathering in Bethlehem. Even 'Old Amos" has not been totally at leisure in his retirement — he can be seen volunteering with his favorite charity — Pocono Greyhound Adoption, sponsors of Moravian College's four-footed mascots, Lightfoot, Shiloh, and Kiowa, having appeared with PGA in the East Stroudsburg St. Patrick's Day parade and the June 5th Pet Parade in Easton. During his reign from 1999 though 2009, the old Amos greeted scores of incoming freshmen to campus, welcomed hundreds of alumni at homecoming events, and saw many of the Greyhound teams achieve countless conference championships, as well as NCAA Tournament appearances, and seven individual national champions from the track & field teams. Sounds like the "new" Amos will have a lot to live up to ... and with his Mascot Madness win, seven conference championships, three individual national track and field champions, an NCAA tournament appearance by the women's basketball team, and a World Series appearance for the Hounds softball team, all just since his debut in January, he's off to a running start!

my trip to West Chester, I then we got to a point knew it was the school for where we're going, 'I can't me," Tarnowski said. "I believe he's here on the am so excited to start study- board," Reid said Thursing there.'

Continued from page A11

our best safety, Tom Hig-

gins, to injury, I think every

ever recovered.'

Boy

also getting wide receiver can. reps with the first team. Washington will most like have since returned to ly have to battle Baskett Eagles practices this week.

eted performance resume, Jackson and Maclin felt compelled to bring Amos to life in a bigger way on campus starting with the 2009-10 school year. Despite the fact that

being a mascot looks like great fun, Amos/Moyle discovered that there is a whole world of knowledge that must be grasped Danenhower, before one steps into the a combination of the pair. owner of Bob's Taxi- arena. Nutrition, hydradermy in Orefield, also tion, dance moves, comedy, music, athleticism, working the crowd, coshedgerows and thick cover tume care, mascot do's where he can be better and don'ts, protocol, safety, liability, and personality development were all part of the boot camp curriculum. And then there's the "fun" part. Says. Moyle, "The performers about having fun: If the mascot ain't having fun, ain't nobody havin' fun!"

Amos's toothless grin, flea-bitten appearance, Caspar Milquetoast blandpaper in similar fashion to doggy aroma acquired from over eleven years of active duty, led Moyle on a quest to update Amos the When completely set Greyhound and establish a mascot performers group on campus. A donation from a generous sponfew birds. He waits until sor has permitted the creation of a new 2010 version of Amos, along with several changes of easier for crows to zoom tion as crows get wise costume, a rally flag, and workshops for the charter student group of Moravian College "Dawg Pack" Performers. The Dawg-Pack performers have undergone mini boot black papier-mâché whose ing areas. Similar to dove camp style training sessions, and a performance workshop with Touchstone Theatre to bring Crow hunting is said Amos into the spotlight.

The 11-year old "Old Amos" was retired at a basketball game in Decemand at the right time, adds ing. You may want to give ber, and the "New Amos" was introduced in Janu-

MASCOT RULES (from the DawgPack Training Manual)

 There is nothing dignified about being a mascot · It's okay to make fun of your

fellow performers

 Be serious about having fun If the mascot ain't havin' fun, ain't NOBODY havin' fun!

· What happens behind the scenes, stays behind the scenes Mascots NEVER talk

· Leave the costume clean, dry, disinfected, and aired out for the next performer

 Develop and practice your skills

 Look for opportunities to perform

 Never work without a spotter/ security assistant

 Never let them see you lose your head (literally or figuratively)

 Leave 'em smiling
 RULES ??? We're mascots! We don't need no stinking rules!!!

one had their heads down from that. I don't think we Special to the Press

Despite the way Free dom ended their campaign, days of summer when the Webb will always have fond memories of his year at dove and archery seasons Freedom. Suiting up for are still a month away, Friday nights has left an sportsmen have two other imprint in his memory bank, along with all the friends he made his sen- farmers would welcome ior year in Patriot territory, safe and courteous but he hopes all the groundwork he laid over the past four years turns out to be a holes damage farm equipsteppingstone for his future. ment and livestock, or,

"My life long goal has crow hunting. always been to play in the day.

Continued from page A12 wider by having a top-level recruit.

"This type of news is great for the whole Valley because it shows that we have kids who have potential to play at big schools," said Liberty head coach Chad Landis. "If you're willing to do things the right way, you'll be rewarded and that's what happened to Darrun.

will be gunning for us, but that's party of being successful."

And that's something Hilliard doesn't mind heading into this winter.

"We just have to come out and play every night," he into the closed door while said of this upcoming season. "I like the pressure that comes with it. We just have his blunder. to live up to it now."

By NICK HROMIAK

During these hot dog fishing is tough and the choices. There's groundhog hunting, wherein hunters on their lands to remove "hogs" as their

Back in the 1970s, NFL," Webb said. "Hope- crows were initially recogfully, I get that chance one nized as game birds. Today, they are often considered pests and some have been found to carry the West Nile Virus.

> Some months ago, hundreds of them showed up in a few places in Bethlehem and drove residents there crazy with their constant squawking and messy droppings.

And crows are not easy to hunt. They are as wary as turkeys and extremely smart. Their season, with no daily limit, runs from July 2 to April 10 but only "We know that teams on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

> On a humorous note, you may recall the glass cleaning TV commercial where the newly cleaned patio door is so clean, the man of the house walks a pair of digital crows perched outside laugh at

Hunting crows general-

OUTDOORS Sportsmen have choices

> ly entails two methods or Decoying is "numer-uno." Putting out a small flock of plastic crow decoys is almost a necessity. An owl decoy is also effective as crows hate owls and hawks and are often seen harassing them by diving likes electronic calls for and squawking at them. The other method is calling. Either by using

commercial mouth calls or electronic versions. The latter is nice in that many include a repertoire of vocalizations including that of a dying rabbit

Glenn Lindaman, former Whitehall decoy maker (BuckWing Products), and an avid crow hunter says "Crow hunting is a good primer for the dove season." In his crow quest, Lindaman sets up along field edges and sets crow decoys within yards of his location. more arrive. "After two in on his calling and very quickly and will decoying. Lindaman says avoid the area." This is windy days as he can add a spread of homemade to look for areas between decoys. "I use pieces of their roosting and feedeasy flapping motion adds action to the spread," he offers.

Lindaman prefers a Johnny Stewart electronic game caller for its sim- fowling has to offer. It's plicity and effectiveness fast action and challengto the frenzy with a mouth it a try. call.

Bob an avid crow hunter, hunts field edges, camouflaged. Like Lindaman, Danenhower also their variety and uses

plastic decoy sets along with an owl decoy. "Sometimes I'll put out a plastic were taught to be serious garbage bag filled with Christmas wrapping paper and set the owl atop it. To make it more realistic, I'll make a few holes in the bag and pull out pieces of the colorful wrapping ness, and a decidedly wetwhat crows do to garbage bags," explains Danen-

hower. up and birds start coming in, Danenhower says he doesn't shoot the first He also likes areas where or three flocks of shooting, trees are sparse making it I'll move to another locahe likes to hunt during where scouting comes in handy. Danenhower likes hunting. And he prefers mornings to evening hours

to rival the best water-

A14. THE PRESS

local

AUGUST 11, 2010

City employee thanked for 37 years of service



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

"It was my life," said Carol Raub, describing her 37-year career as a secretary in the Bethlehem Police Department. Raub told The Press that she started work as a part-time employee in the department while still a student at Liberty HS. After graduation in 1973, she went on as full-time employee. Raub received a memento and a citation for her long and faithful service during a brief ceremony at Bethlehem City Council's Aug. 3 meeting. Acting Council President Gordon Mowrer presented a plaque along with his congratulations. For the past several years, Raub has been a secretary for the commissioner of police. Police Commissioner Stuart Bedics and Mayor John Callahan each congratulated Raub following the brief ceremony. Raub is the widow of Harry Raub and the mother of two daughters. She has five grandchildren. Raub said she plans to spend more time with her grandchildren. She also is planning a cruise to the Bahamas.



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BETHLEHEM HISTORY AUG. 11 TO 18

Bethlehem Steel years

By KAREN M. SAMUELS Special to the Bethlehem Press

1902 Bethlehem Area Library opens.

1904 Bethlehem Iron Co. is reorganized as Bethlehem Steel Company with Charles M. Schwab as president.

1910 Broad Street Bridge is completed. Workers strike at Bethlehem Steel. Bethlehem Steel Band is organized.

1914 Bethlehem Steel is first American company to receive arms order from Europe, employs 8,000. Eugene Grace is company's vice president. Czech, Slovak, Hungarian, Windish, Polish, Italian, Armenian, Greek, Mexican, Portuguese and Spaniards arrive in Bethlehem looking for work. Population increases 65 percent.

1915 Minsi Trail Bridge is completed.

1916 William Penn Highway between Easton and Bethlehem opens. Eugene Grace becomes president of Bethlehem Steel.

July 10, 1917 Voters approve consolidation of Bethlehem and South Bethlehem.

1917-1919 Bethlehem Steel produced more than 60 percent of guns, ammunition and ships for U.S. and Allies during World War I. By the end of WWI, company employed 32,000.

1919 Bethlehem population 60,000.

1920 Allen Woodring wins a Gold medal in the 200 meter race at the Olympics in Antwerp, Belgium

1922 Hotel Bethlehem built

1924 Hill-to-Hill Bridge is completed.

1929 Union Boulevard between Allentown and Bethlehem opens.

1931 South Side Library branch opens. 1937 Allentown-Bethle-

hem-Easton Airport opens.

Chamber of Commerce transforms Bethlehem into "Christmas City, USA." The first Star of Bethlehem is installed on South Mountain.

1939 -1945 World War II. Bethlehem Steel employs 300,000 people to produce 70 percent of all airplane cylinder forgings, one-quarter of the armor plate for warships, and one-third of the big cannon forgings for the U.S Armed Forces and nearly one-fifth of the U.S. Navy's two-ocean fleet.

1951 Lehigh Valley Transit Company ceases operation.

1956 The Bethlehem Golf Club, ice skating rink and memorial pool open. 1957 Eugene Grace

retires 1962 New form of city

government, "Mayor-Council," begins.

1964 Christmas seal packets are first sold.

1965 Educational TV Channel 39 begins broadcasting.

1967 The new Bethlehem City Center opens, includes city hall, library and public safety building. Four blocks of homes demolished for Lehigh U. Packer Avenue project. Route 378 spur is completed. The Litzenberger Senior Center opens. Northampton Heights neighborhood is demolished to expand Bethlehem Steel.

1972 Fahy Bridge opens. Bethlehem Steel's new headquarters, Martin Tower, is completed.

1975 Bethlehem Plaza Mall opens and Broad Street is closed to traffic, between New and Guetter streets.

1976 Fabricated Steel Construction Division is shut down.

1984 The first year of Musikfest. The new Minsi Trail Bridge opens.

1995 Bethlehem Steel ends production of steel.

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Steel worker housing in South Bethlehem circa 1935, from the Pennsylvania State Archives.

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FOUNTAIN HILL Grocery store plans delayed

AUGUST 11, 2010

By ADRIENNE WRIGHT Special to the Bethlehem Press

Fountain Hill residents might have a new place to buy their milk and eggs, if DHD Ventures has anything to say about it.

Representatives from commercial developer DHD were at the Aug. 2 Planning Commission meeting to present plans to build a grocery store on the 1500 block of Broadway.

Eric Gibson, DHD's director of development for the southeast region, said the proposed grocery store is part of a new neighborhood retail con-cept, a "full bargain shop" that was created to compete with stores like Aldi.

"It has been welcomed in other places where it's been introduced," Gibson said.

Commission members ultimately opted not to vote on the application at the meeting.

"I think there are still some things we're not comfortable with," said Chair Christopher Bennick. The developers will appear before the group again next month, when they've had time to work with Borough Engineer Brad Youst on some issues.

Among the planners' concerns were the aesthetic value of the building and whether it would seamlessly fit into the Fountain Hill façade, particularly since a few historic buildings might need to be demolished.

"If we're replacing historic homes, the store would have to be aesthetically pleasing," said member Rocky Bayer. "We don't want to bring a generic monstrosity into Fountain Hill. Having a grocery store in town is a good thing but having it look nice is a better thing.'

Gibson assured the planners that the building would fit into the neighborhood. He and his associates will bring more detailed renderings to the



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Participants hold up shoes with the letters spelling "IN FAITH" on the bottom. From left are Jaina Eisenhardt, Maggie Gardiner, Sarah Leiderman, Ava Sabetti, Abbie Sullivan, Brianna Roberts and Raina Rodriguez. More photos appear on page B7.

Hero HeadQuarters at Bethany UCC



Brothers Nathaniel and Isaac Torres work on a word puzzle.

PRESS TIME

with the

Bethlehem Press



Bethany United Church of Christ held its annual vacation Bible school. "Hero HeadQuarters," the last week in July in its Fellowship Hall at Fifth Avenue and West Market Street. The free program, open to all children in the community from 2 years old to sixth grade, included songs, skits, crafts and games. Darlene Yocum, director of Christian Education at Bethany, coordinated the event. "I get as many adult volunteers às I do kids," she said. That's because the adults have as much fun as the kids. Cheryl McInerney, who has been a volunteer for 10 years, said, "We keep the kids active and busy. We also tweak their brain about what God is and faith. And we have fun doing it."



local

next meeting.

Other issues included parking, truck traffic and pedestrian walkways, all of which will be addressed at the next meeting.

Mayor Ned Fink and Borough Council President Larry Rapp were at the meeting in support of the proposed store.

"The people I've talked to in town would love a grocery store they could walk to," Rapp said.

In other business, planners heard from Kristen Hrusovsky, who had previously appeared before the group about opening a small dog-grooming salon in her home on Delaware Avenue.

Hrusovsky's application for a special exception was struck down 2-2 by the zoning board in April, but since the full board wasn't present at the time, Hrusovsky wanted to try again. She said she had also secured consent from her neighbors since the previous meet-

ing. "I'm hoping to get a chance to appear before the entire zoning board," Hrusovsky said. "This time I've done more research and I'm more prepared." The commission voted unanimously to send it back to the zoning board, where Hrusovsky will again argue her case.

Planners also approved extensions on final plans for St. Luke's Hospital and Reeb Millwork construction. The commission will see plans for both groups in October.

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BUSINESS

Goodwill opens Bethlehem Square Center store



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Assistant Manager Tammy Hilt and cashier Judy Orth assist resident Heather Elliot as 4-year-old Korey Elliot does a little dance at the new Goodwill Thrift Store in the Bethlehem Square Shopping Center, celebrating its recent grand opening. The new store features impressive floor space and lots of bright signage - the first area store to sport a new design. Manager Phil Koch said Goodwill's mission is to assist the disabled and their families with employability, care and development. The store has a designated donation center at the rear of the building, where merchandise is sorted, priced and distributed directly to the floor. "Our merchandise is predominantly donated through good-hearted people," Koch

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE BETHLEHEM PRESS!

'Throw a bone over our way'

Adjacent municipalities won't have priority access to gaming funds

local

By JOSH POPICHAK Special to the Bethlehem Press

A16. THE PRESS

member of the Northampton County Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment Authority remained insistent that municipalities which border the local Sands Casino Resort's host city, Bethlehem, should have priority when grant money from the authority's pool of uncommitted funds is being distributed.

However, Stephanie Hoppes-Kovacs' opinion to fall on deaf ears, howevwas not shared by the er, especially after the gammajority, and a motion to adopt guidelines for the said that in his opinion priapplication and manage- ority should not be priority when they are ment of uncommitted funds without priority given to contiguous municipalities was approved by a Simmons, "The (state gamagainst adoption of the guidelines.

During discussion, she

NORTHAMPTON CO.

At a July 26 meeting, a ion "the (gaming) law is said he was influenced by designed to be unfair."

Speaking on behalf of Hellertown and other municipalities which are in close geographic proximi-ty to the South Bethlehem the litigation," Bodnar said. casino, Hoppes-Kovacs said, "We're the ones who have John Dally Jr., agreed with to take in all the extra stuff . and they're not paying for our stuff.

way," she added. That argument appeared

ing authority's solicitor municipalities.

According to Graham ity's disposal. vote of 8-1. Hoppes-Kovacs, ing) act does not specifi- ties should have access to a member of Hellertown cally prohibit ... assigning Borough Council, was the priority. My feeling is you Kelly said, because that is only member to vote open yourself up to a legal what the law was set up to challenge much more if provide. you assign priority.'

this argument and told fellow members that reducing the potential for legal challenges is important.

Fellow at-large member Bodnar's comment, adding that there are plenty of other places for money to "Throw a bone over our be used other than in the courtroom.

Joseph Kelly, an attorney and authority member from the City of Bethlehem, said that contiguous municipalities already have assigned to contiguous applying for restricted funds at the gaming author-

> All county municipalithe uncommitted funds,

Kelly added that in his At-large authority mem- opinion, impact from the explained that in her opin- ber Christopher Bodnar casino on contiguous

municipalities will probably wane over time.

In other business, authority members decided that grant applications for uncommitted funds will be due Oct. 15.

Presentations detailing those applications will occur during November and December, with grants to be awarded in January, Chairman John J. Finnigan Jr. announced.

Finnigan also announced that the authority was live-streaming its meetings on the county's Web site at www.northam ptoncounty.org.

The purpose of livestreaming the meetings is to make it easier for county residents to witness the authority in action.

The next monthly meeting of the Northampton **County Gaming Revenue** and Economic Redevelopment Authority will be 5:30 p.m. Aug. 23 at Northampton County Courthouse. 669 Washington St. in Easton:

County Public Defender vacancies filled

By BERNIE O"HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press Northampton County Executive John Stoffa updated County Council on his hiring freeze, first imposed June 14. At council's July 15 meeting, Stoffa reported that there are currently 122 vacancies throughout the county, but requested council's assent to his filling two vacancies in the Public Defender's office. Chief Public Defender Michael Corrier had told council's Personnel Committee that each of his lawyers is handling 160 cases per year, as opposed to 120 the pre-

vious vear. Councilman Lamont McClure, joined by Councilwoman Ann

say in the filling of positions that exclusively an executive function. have already been budgeted. power play," explained that he has owns 115 bridges. no desire to "usurp" the executive branch, and instead likened the executive and legislative branches to a team. "If we work as a team, we have a more powerful outcome. The level of success can be directlv linked to the way we cooperate," he said.

request to fill the public defender tion to bridges. Bridges don't vote.' vacancies, 7-2, with McHale and McClure voting "no" in accordance

McHale, argued that council has no with their arguments that this is

Council also voted unanimous-McClure called it an "improper ly to hire Grace Industries, at a intrusion into the executive's cost of nearly \$300,000, to replace a authority." But Councilman Bruce county-owned bridge in Lehigh Gilbert, noting that "this is not a Township. Northampton County

At a council Finance Committee meeting July 14, Council President Ron Angle explained, "The average bridge lasts 50 to 60 years. We must replace or repair two bridges every year or we're going to end up having to do 30 at one time. Our bridges are in horrible Council voted to approve Stoffa's condition, but nobody pays atten-

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AUGUST 11.2010

LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH

SUMMER FESTIVAL

Aug. 18-21, 2010 At Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem

Wednesday-Friday, 5-10:30 p.m. Saturday, 3-10:30 p.m.

> Free admission and free parking on hospital grounds

Free entertainment nightly 7–10 p.m. Wed., Aug. 18-King Henry and the Showmen Thu., Aug. 19-The Cramer Brothers Band Fri., Aug. 20-Len and the Sidekicks Band Sat., Aug. 21-The Jesse Wade Gang

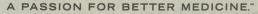
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Wed., Aug. 18 and Thu., Aug. 19, 5-9 p.m. \$17* Sat., Aug. 21, 3-5 p.m. \$12* plus entry into a bike drawing

* There will be a \$2 off printable coupon at www.jtmonline.com/goodtime

Special attractions: crafts, Kiddie Land, attic treasures, bingo, book and plant sale, cash raffle, food, games, 2-penny candy, rides

The festival maintains a very important purposeto raise funds to support a project, program or service of Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg.



10



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Sept. 2, 7, 9 and 14. The fee includes the

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Fundraiser gala

The Pediatric Cancer

Foundation of the Lehigh

Valley is hosting its sec-

set for Sept. 9

cost of materials.

plan and much more.

exam.

and 24

courses.

PCF

VIA

Walk volunteers needed Sept.12

The Lehigh Valley Health Network Marathon for Via, Sept. 12, needs volunteers from 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to support 2,500 runners and walkers. Individuals and groups are welcome. Volunteering includes starting line, hydration stations, course marshals, finish line festival; registration and check-in, gear bag check, food, hospitality and information positions.

A training session is scheduled for 6 p.m. Aug. 26 at Lehigh Valley Hospital Cedar Crest, Kaysch Pavilion, Rooms 6 and 7. To volunteer, register or donate online, visit www.ViaNet.org. or call 484-893-5389.

LEHIGH ZOO 5K, 1 mile walk set for Aug. 29

Run Wild at Lehigh Valley Zoo 5K and 1-mile walk will take place Aug. 29 at the Lehigh Valley Zoo.

The new course is a beautiful run along the Jordan Creek, crossing the 150-year-old Geiger Covered Bridge.

Registration includes all-day entrance to the zoo. New this year is the seasonal exhibit of American Alligators.

For more information, ke3aw@arrl.net. Give visit runwildatlvzoo5k. name, phone number com, contact John R. Hof- and/or e-mail address (if mann Sr. at 215-852-4207 or e-mail him at director@runwildatlvzoo5K. They will return the call com.

SOUTHSIDE Public asked for design ideas

New Bethany Ministries will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 18 at Our Lady of Pompeii R.C. Church, 806-826 E. Fourth St. Spillman Farmer Architects is preparing a design analysis of the church for the organization's planned expansion project. The architect's representatives will share their work to date and solicit suggestions from the community before a final design is prepared. The ministry's ary, Emmaus. Events are goal is a design that is all free and will be held compatible with both its rain or shine. needs and the needs of the community.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ANTHONY

Danielle Pene, restaurant manager of Blue, one of the 24 food establishments represented at the Lehigh Valley Food and Wine Festival, offers Hawaiian Ahi Tuna Sashimi on a toasted corn chip with Asian Micro greens and Wasabi Soy mayo to guests.

Food, wine and friends

lot of the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem as the Lehigh Valley Food and Wine Festival held its first event June 6. A grand tasting, which included samplings from 24 Lehigh Valley fine dining establishments, had something to satisfy the most discriminating palate. And if the food was-

Hundreds of guests filled a huge tent in the back n't enough to entice the taste buds, there were approximately 40 varieties of wine from around the world to try. If beer was more to a guest's liking that was also offered along with spirits. Add musical entertainment and the tent came alive with the sights and sounds of a celebration that seems to have been a success its first time out.

> ton Community College and the Scottsdale, Ariz., or to purchase tickets, School of Art. Public viewing hours are from 10 a.m. 9215 or visit PCFLV.org. to 6 p.m. daily through Sept. 30.

PENN STATE SAT review courses offered

Penn State Lehigh Valning artist in the ley, Center Valley, will Delaware and Lehigh val- offer SAT review courslevs. Tyler studied at the es that can help prepare Baum School, Northamp- test takers for the SAT



The event will take place 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Banana Factory Crayola Gallery, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. For more information

contact PCFLV at 610-393-



LVBA Honeybee day observed Aug. 21

available) and the ques-

tions about amateur radio.

promptly to answer con-

cerns and provide direc-

visit www.arrl.org and

For more information,

tions to the class.

www.dlarc.org.

The fascinating organization within a beehive will be visited during the second annual "National Honey Bee Awareness Day" to be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Pool Wildlife Sanctu-

Lehigh Valley Beekeepers Association as part Art display of a national grassroots effort, local beekeepers will man "education centers" where the family will experience the relatively brief, but busy, life of a honey bee from a developing egg to its final days spent gathering the ingredients for the sweet honey on your breakfast cereal. The Lehigh Valley Beekeepers, numbering more than 100 members, was founded in 1921 and holds monthly educational meetings which are open to the public.

For more information, visit lehighvalleybeekeepers.org or call 610-346-7875.

Sponsored by the BETHLEHEM through Sept. 30

> "The Art of Retirement Living" exhibition is currently on display at Moravian Village, 526 Wood St. The show features works by local artists Li-hsien **Chung Price and Bernie** Tyler. Price is a prize-win-



Original Broadway Production Directed by Martin Charnin - Presented on Broadway by Mike Nichols Produced by

Lewis Allen

ond annual Color My World Gala to support September's Childhood Cancer Awareness Month and

EASTON Museum set to open Aug. 14

The Northampton County Historical and Genealogical Society's Sigal Museum grand opening will be held Aug. 14 at the museum, 342 Northampton St., Easton. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. The day includes special activities for all ages. An official ribbon-cutting ceremony will be Aug. 11.

The Sigal Museum offers visitors an interactive trip through time to relive the past and understand its impact on today's Northampton County and Lehigh Valley.

Visitors will experience an insiders' tour of American history made in Northampton County. For more information,

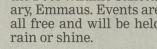
call 610-253-1222.

DLARC Free classes begin Sept. 14

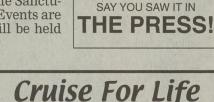
The Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club will offer free classes to help students prepare for the FCC amateur radio entrylevel radio license test.

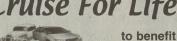
The nine weekly classes for the entry-level tech-nician class license will begin Sept. 14.

Classes will be held near Nazareth from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings. To enroll in the classes, or for questions about amateur radio, call 610-432-8286 or e-mail



St. Jude Children's Research Hospital





St. Jude Children's Research Hospital All classic cars, Corvettes, and motorcycles welcome! **EVERY TUESDAY until September 28!** JP & Company Disc Jockey Karaoke Services Plus, FOOD, FRIENDS, and a GOOD TIME! Donations are also welcome! Pappy's Pizzeria & Cream 11 East 24th Street Northampton, PA 610-440-0334

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Lyrics by Martin Charnin

Based on "Little Orphan Annie" by permission of the Tribune Media Services, Inc. Originally produced by The Goodspeed Opera House Michael P. Price, Executive Director

ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT JUVENILE DIABETES RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Aug. 19, 20, 21 - 7:30 PM , Aug. 22 - 2:30 PM Adults \$15 - Seniors 65+ \$12 - Children 12 and under \$8 St. Thomas More Summer Theatre Magic - 1040 Flexer Ave. Allentown www.stmchurchallentown.org 610-433-7413, Ext.18

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AREA POLITICS

Callahan, Dent agree to debate

On Aug. 5, Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan announced that he has accepted invitations to participate in six debates and forums. These include Northampton Community College, Express Times, WFMZ 69, Morning Call / Lehigh University / PCNTV / Service Electric / PBS, Jewish Federation of the Lehigh Valley and the College Hill Neighborhood Forum. The dates and times of these events will be announced in the near future.

Callahan said, "Open and public debates are an integral part of our democracy." Citing a need to create jobs and bring down skyrocketing deficits, he says he looks forward to discussing these issues with Republican Congressman Charlie Dent and Independent candidate Jake Towne. Callahan has requested that all debates and forums be open to the public, be scheduled when Congress is out of session so Dent can attend and to include Towne since he is on the ballot.

On Aug. 6, Dent announced that he will participate in debates that include Towne. Dent previously objected to Towne's inclusion, saying that Towne would be a stumbling block to what appears to become a tighter race between the incumbent Dent and Democratic challenger Callahan for Dent's congressional seat.

HELLERTOWN Officials optimistic about Sands casino grant applications

By JOSH POPICHAK Special to the Bethlehem Press

Hellertown officials are hopeful that their upcoming applications for competitive grant money from the Northampton County Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment Authority will result in funding for police, fire and public works projects, staffing and equipment, Borough Manager Charlie Luthar said after a recent Borough Council meeting.

At its July 19 meeting, Hellertown Borough Council unanimously approved resolutions authorizing the submission of both an individual local share municipal grant application and a joint local share application the latter for grant money which Hellertown and Lower Saucon Township will apply for jointly.

The deadline for submission of the applications was July 31.

According to Luthar, the details of the two applications are still being finalized, but council's decision to approve the resolutions will make it possible for their submission in time to qualify for approximately \$380,000 in uncommitted funds presently at the gaming authority's disposal. Other Northampton County municipalities will also be applying for a share of that money, which is being distributed to help mitigate the impact of the construction and development of the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem, which opened in May 2009. In other business at the meeting, council members unanimously approved a request from the Hellertown Borough Business Revitalization Program (HBBRP) for permission to install dec-

orative cement planters at several intersections along Main Street. The purpose of the planters, which will be maintained by borough business owners and volunteers, will be to help beautify the downtown streetscape, council member Michael McKenna explained.

The HBBRP will be working closely with the borough's Public Works Department to ensure that the planters are placed in spots where they won't interfere with snow removal or impede pedestrian safety, McKenna added.

Andy's & Pennewell's Flower Shop, a Hellertown florist, will supply the flowers and plants for the large planters, Mayor Richard Fluck said.

"I think we're going to start small," Fluck told council members, adding that the present plan calls for placement of the planters at four intersections.

Police Chief Robert Shupp asked about the portability of the planters and expressed concern that they could possibly be thrown by mischief-makers, as happened last year.

A18. THE PRESS

news&views

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB Members of Cub Scout Pack 389 recite the Pledge of Allegiance while saluting the American flag.

Pack 389 holds graduation ceremonies

At May 18 ceremonies, 39 second through fifth grade boys belonging to Cub Scout Pack 389 received their achievement awards from den leader Sharon Diaspe. In the Freemansburg ES community room, the young scouts were honored in front of their families and friends during the two-hour graduation program. The scouts entertained through song, jokes and recitations prior to receiving their advancement awards. Two

scouts, Marcos Vazquez and Adrian Villa, received the highest honor a Cub Scout can earn, the Arrow of Light. In addition, four scouts, Nelson Cruz, Jaden Vazquez, Elhadji Barry and Jonathan Cordon were recognized for perfect attendance. Pinewood Derby winners were awarded trophies, and adults who provide assistance and support to the pack were recognized as well.



Pack 389 Cub Scout Marcos Vazquez was one of two scouts who received the Arrow of Light achievement award during the ceremonies. Vazquez is with his very proud mother Michelle. He had left scouting, but later returned, participating in everything he could, according to den leader Sharon Diaspe.



Adrian Villa was the second Pack 389 Cub Scout to secure the Arrow of Light achievement

AUGUST 11, 2010

However, Fluck assured him that the planters will be too heavy to be lifted once they are filled with dirt.

McKenna also noted that the flowers in the urns will be changed seasonally, and from year to year, to ensure that the quality of the floral displays is maintained. Council member Gail Nolf expressed enthusiasm for the project, which she called "very cool."

Nolf subsequently made a motion for the borough to support a cooperative effort between the HBBRP and borough staff to place the planters along Main Street at a later date. award at the spring event. Villa is with his mother Nury, father Cesar and younger sis² ter Tatiana. He led the assembly of scouts in reciting the Cub Scout Pledge.

PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

Last week 40 American billionaires pledged to give the majority of their wealth to philanthropic causes. If you were one of them, how would you like to see your money spent?



"I would say to breast cancer research and the oil spill tragedy down in the Gulf of Mexico. It doesn't seem like they're doing enough down there." Nicole Boris Schnecksville



"Homeless kids in the United States. Let's worry about our own first." **Rich Campbell Bethlehem**



"One big party! Something different, right?" Travis Manorek Phoenixville

"Feed the poor in America." Barbara Bradish

Hazelton



"Help the homeless, the poor and with cancer research. I wish there was a way the money could be used to stop people from hating others and also to put an end to war." John Breidinger Hanover Township



"Give it to help underprivileged children because they need something to start with. it would give them a start from the ground up." Joani Miller

Allentown

STUDENT PROFILES

Joseph Connell Bethlehem Catholic HS

Grade: Graduated senior

Family members: James Connell (dad), Suzanne Connell (mom), Jamie Connell (brother), John Connell (brother)

Favorite subject: History is my, favorite subject because I find it interesting learning about the past and how people survived hundreds of years ago

Activities: Football, CYO basketball, baseball, St. Anne Youth Group, Students Against Destructive Driving

Next steps: Attend college and play baseball in college

Career goals: Graduate from college, raise a family and be a positive person in society

Heroes: My heroes are my brothers and my grandmother. They were always there for me my entire life and always support me. Also, my baseball coach, Mr. Grasso

Hobbies: Hanging out with friends and family Current job(s): Part-



time at Connell Funeral Home

Volunteer/community work: Help with Dream Come True and various volunteer sites around the city

Likes: Sports, friends, family

Dislikes: I dislike English and dishonesty. Greatest accomplish-

ment (so far): Being able to stay positive through the ups and downs in my lifetime

Advice for peers: Don't regret anything in your life. Stay positive.

Energy drinks drawbacks Power drink study wins scholarship

school

for Moravian Academy student Moravian Academy junior, Shoshanna Goldin, won a \$50,000 scholarship at the Young Epidemiology Scholars Competition in Washington, D.C. for her study on energy drinks' effect on Goldin, 17, is one of two people to win the \$50,000 scholarship. The national competition offers up to 120 awards, according to its Web site. Juniors and seniors in high school are eligible to enter the College Board-sponsored annu-"I thought something was wrong when in a history class, one student con-

Moravian Academy senior Shoshanna Goldin plans to study epidemiology, an "epidemic" relevant to neuroscience and early childhood development in college.

> drinks and their sale to minors. She supports education in health curriculum in elementary, middle and high schools to prevent first trials.

Goldin plans to study epidemiology, neuroscience and early childhood development in college.

Goldin has also pursued these interests through honors independent study and fourth-graders.

the Pa. Junior Academy of Science.

really encouraging in pursuing passions," she said. Her most recent honors independent study involved early Moravian female education. Her project was also displayed at the Moravian Historical Society in

Nazareth. der roles in literature and again? Piaget theories in third-

Her interest in healh care developed when she had a brain tumor success-"Moravian has been fully removed three years ago.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

THE PRESS A19.

"My hospital really included children in the process," she said. "It made sure they were aware of what was going on.'

Goldin said she consumed energy drinks before her study. Will she ever She has also studied gen- drink an energy drink

"No," she said.

Shoshanna Goldin's interest in health care developed when she had a brain tumor successfully removed three years ago.



Jasmine Ameerally Freedom HS

Grade: Rising senior Family members: My family members include Sharmila Ameerally (mother), Raouf Ameerally (father), Faarah Ameerally (sister) and Aadam Ameerally (brother).

Favorite subject: English is my favorite subject because I find enjoyment in studying various works of poetry and fiction and interpreting the purpose and meaning behind a specific literary piece. History is also my favorite subject because I enjoy analyzing the actions and decisions of governments and how. they affect the citizens they operate over.

Activities: I am involved with the Freedom Forum, Debate Club, Freedom swimming and diving and Young Democrats.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): I have received the Most Improved Award from my swim team and have maintained honor roll and a high GPA throughout my high school

career

Advice for peers: If being unique means setting yourself apart from the crowd, then do so. There is nothing more powerful than an individual who is independent and has the ability to make their own decisions, even if it means going against the majority.

17-year-old males are the largest consumers.' Energy drinks get their name from having a certain amount of caffeine and being marketed for energy purposes, such as increased attentiveness and improved mood, she said. Monster, Red Bull, Cocaine and Blow fall into this category, while Gatorade and Powerade don't.

jumps to 80 percent; 16- and

AUGUST 11, 2010

By LESLEY THULIN

teenagers.

al competition.

teenagers.

sumed three cans of Mon-

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The \$7 billion industry grew 516 percent in the last five years, she said. It is now the fastest growing market in North America.

Goldin surveyed 123 high school students and 22 middle school students. She found an 84 percent trial rate among them.

Her survey included questions about consumption habits, awareness of side effects and the side effects the students experi-

enced.

ster [energy drink]," Goldin said. So she decided to study what she found to be Goldin hopes the FDA projects at Moravian and "I found that more males will recognize this epidemare consuming than ic among youth and regufemales," she said. "By 12, one in three tried an enerlate stimulant levels in the gy drink. By 14, the trial

Next steps: I plan on going to college and majoring in English, communications or pre-law.

Career Goals: I aspire to become a lawyer or a communications specialist.

Heroes: Katie Couric and Robin Meade because they are prominent, respected and independent news broadcasters that represent the women's community in a beneficial and intellectual way.

Current job(s): I babysit once a week for a family friend who lives in town.

Volunteer/community work: I volunteer every year for the ESOL program at Marvine ES. The students there are wonderful and a pleasure to work with, as well as the teachers.

Likes: I love to play the guitar, skim through movie reviews, listen to music, swim, play with brother and sister, run and go out with my friends during the weekends.

Dislikes: I do not like fruit cake, bananas or cashews. I also dislike when people seem too intimidating, unfriendly or distant.

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PRESS TIME with the **Bethlehem Press** Thursdays at 6 p.m. Replays on www.wdiy.org



Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

One of the dangers of the energy drinks is the level of awareness its consumers have of the potential risks, Goldin said. Side effects include insomnia, propensity for strokes, jittery movement, rapid heartbeat, heart palpitanausea tions, and headaches.





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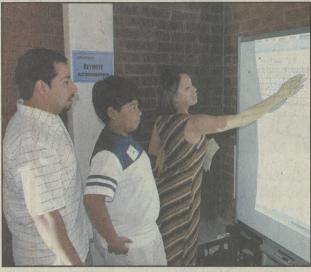
A20. THE PRESS

school

AUGUST 11, 2010

Demo Day 2010

The Bethlehem Area School District's Middle Prep Literacy Academy (formerly the Regional Academic Standards Academy) presented its annual Demo Day May 21, an exhibition that promotes and highlights the technical and computer skills of students participating in the program. Thirty students, decked out in black "students together are remarkable" T-shirts, operated 14 stations explaining the applications which they had mastered to their parents, BASD educators and other visitors. The event was held in Broughal MS's auditorium lobby.



Fifth grade RASA student Jack Jiminez and his father Francisco observe his mother Nancy Cruz





Xizavier Griffin explains to his grandmother, Linda Anthony, and his parents, Tracey and Richard Johnson, how he controls robots using his laptop computer. Anthony is a Bethlehem Press photographer.



Winner Pat Schoenen of Hanover Twp. won a **Coleman Wheeled Cooler**

EHIGH VALLEY PRESS

Tina, mother of winner Sebastian Buckley of Salisbury Twp., picking up the Banzai Frog Spray Pool her son won

*

Winner LuAnn Smith of Danielsville won a Washer Pitcher Tailgate Game

Winner Laurie Wallace Theisen of South Whitehall with daughter Olivia, won a Solar Shade Tent

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Warmest Regards: Page B2 **Business Showcase: Page B3**

AUGUST 11 - 12, 2010

A FEW DAYS TO G

There are five days to go for Musikfest 2010, which during 10 days is bringing 324 performers presenting 480 concerts on 14 stages through Aug. 15 in Bethlehem. Look for Musikfest previews in the Aug. 11, 12 Focus section. More Musikfest previews: Pages B5

Suzy Bogguss Eclectic singer-songwriter on the road again

By PAUL WILLISTEIN Focus Editor

Suzy Boggus is talking on the phone at a music store somewhere in the wilds of Wyoming.

"I was trying to get some new strings to my guitar. The little gal was telling me jokes. I think she had too much coffee.

Bogguss wraps up the PNC Bank Candlelight Concert Series at 7 p.m. Aug. 14 at Musikfest in Foy Hall, Moravian College. Accompanying her is Pat Bergeson, guitar, harmonica, and Charlie Chadwick, upright bass.

While in town, Bogguss, who majored in metalsmithing at college, says she wants to check out Historic Bethlehem Partnership's 1750 Smithy, just up Main Street.

Bogguss and her husband, Doug Crider, wrote the 1993 Top 5 country single, "Just Like the Weath- playing where anybody there and released "Someer." Grammy Award winner Bogguss's album, "Sweet Danger" (2007), reached the Top 5 on the jazz charts.

ing this year. My son [Benton] just turned 15. This I will have done 100 dates."

her first in Bethlehem, although she recalls play-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Suzy Bogguss, Aug. 14, Musikfest PNC Bank Candlelight Concert, Foy Hall, Moravian College.

would give us meals and tips," she says.

Bogguss received a bachelor's degree in art with a concentration in metal- a Top 20 country hit in 1987 'I just got back into tour- smithery in 1980 from Illinois State University. After singing and playing guiyear, by the end of the year, tar — as well as drums at campus area coffeehous-Her Musikfest concert is es, she hit the road for five released the platinum-sellyears, produced her first ing "Aces," which had four indie album, "Suzy," before hit singles: "Someday

where Between," first of nine albums on Capitol Records. The single, "Cross My Broken Heart," became and she was named the Academy of Country Music's Top New Female Vocalist.

1991, In Bogguss

Horizon Award.

Her 1992 follow-up, "Voices in the Wind," was her second straight gold that." record, with the single, a cover of John Hiatt's all the more easier. "Drive South," just missing No. 1

The next year, ""Something Up My Sleeve" also went gold, propelled by the Top 5 hits, "Just Like the playing the guitar," she Weather" and "Hey Cin-laughs. derella."

with Chet Atkins on "Sim- n't be a surprise. patico.'

Bogguss Wheel, on her own label in 2003

2005, Bogguss In received a Grammy for Best Folk Album for her contribution to "Beautiful Dreamer: The Songs of Stephen Foster.'

She released "Sweet Danger," co-produced by Jason Miles, which reached No. 4 on the jazz charts in 2007

Bogguss says her career has come full circle.

"I've gone back to my own roots. I was on my own record label when I arrived in Nashville. And now I'm on my own label again.

years and that was a wonderful time. We were all [country stars] selling platinum. A lot of us started out as troubadours and now we're getting back to

The internet makes it

"Instead of writing 200 postcards, I just write something on my blog on my website. Maybe my wrist will last a little longer for laughs.

"I used to stress for peo-

"I always have thrown released the wild card into my 'Swing," produced by Ray records, whether it's been Benson of Asleep at the a swing tune or something bluesy. I've also always been a wordy songwriter. There's always been this side of me that's been folkie rather than a straightahead country artist.'

Her next project takes her in another direction. She's teaming up with the Cracker Barrel Old Country Store and Restaurant chain to release "American Folk Songbook," which will include traditional American standards like 'Shenandoah" and "Red River Valley," along with a hardcover book highlighting the history behind the songs, her stories relating "I was on Capitol for 12 to the music, and sheet music.

"It's just sort of those songs you learned as a little kid. Now that I'm starting to promote this record, I find people want to sing. I've opened up that door and I'm loving that part of it, and every night is different."

A 10-song "American Folks Songbook" sampler is expected to be available at her Musikfest Foy Hall concert, along with her other CDs.

and landing a gig as the "Letting Go" and the title duced the track, "Take It to first featured female per- cut, with the latter three the Limit," for "Common 'Please go to my web site the holiday season. The She will also have a new the holiday season. The sterling silver necklace Boggus says her eclectic will be available at her web

Movie Review: Page B4 Lifestyle: Page B6

THE PRESS B1.

ing the Lehigh Valley.

"I played there when I was first running around in my camper truck many years ago. I know we played Allentown. We were sort park. of vagabonds at the time,

moving to Nashville, Tenn., Soon," "Outbound Plane. former at Dollywood, Dolly reaching the country Top Parton's Tennessee theme 10. The following year, the

Country Music Associa-She was discovered tion honored her with its

Thread: The Songs of the and please put in your zip Eagles," CMA Album of code." the year in 1994.

She performed and pro- ple to sign up for my mail-

In 1994, Bogguss teamed recording career should- site.

Styx Too many hits on their hands

By JOE PLASKO jplasko@tnonline.com

Like other vintage rock bands of the 1970s, Styx has had to regenerate itself.

Keeping the same lineup together through the decades is a challenge, and the Chicago-based progressive rockers have had their share of changes.

The version of Styx that plays Sands River-Place at Musikfest Aug. 12 has been together since 2003. Blue Oyster Cult opens the concert. Showtime is at 7 p.m. Gates open at 6 p.m.

Styx still includes forms with the band as a atre," a concept album well as singer-guitarist Tommy Shaw, who came aboard for the "Crystal Ball" album (1975). Both were with the band during Styx' commercial zenith of 1977 - 1983, when it racked up five consecutive platinum albums.

Todd Sucherman took over on drums in 1995 for original drummer John original drummer John Panozzo, who died a year later. Lawrence Gowan Panozzo, who died a year later. Lawrence Gowan Panozzo, who died a year later. Lawrence Gowan Panozzo, who died a year Panozzo, Panozzo replaced Dennis DeYoung on vocals and keyboards in 1999. Ricky Phillips (The Babys, Bad English), bass, joined seven years ago, although founding bassist on My Hands (No. 9, 1981),



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Styx, Aug. 12, Sands RiverPlace, Musikfest

shows.

Styx is named after the mythological river that and "Don't Let It End" living from the dead. Its album, "Kilroy Was Here"; style of music is a com-bination of progressive (No. 3, 1991). rock, hard rock and power ballads. The group has sold an estimated 17.5 million records in the United States.

(No. 8, 1977), from "The temporary Youth Orches-Grand Illusion" album; tra" (2006). "Babe" (No. 1, 1979), "The Next up for Styx is an Best Of Times" (No. 3, album of rerecorded stu-1981), and "Too Much Time dio versions of its hits, Chuck Panozzo still per- both from "Paradise The-

founding guitarist-singer special guest on most that hit No. 1 on the Bill-James "J.Y." Young, as shows. board Pop Album chart; "Mr. Roboto" (No. 3, 1983) separates the world of the (No. 6, 1983), both from the

> The last Styx album of original material was "Cyclorama" (2003). Recent projects have included an album of covers, "Big

"Renegeration: Volume See STYX on Page B5

Blue Oyster Cult Don't fear the thunder, or the cowbell

By JOE PLASKO jplasko@tnonline.com

At Blue Oyster Cult's (BOC) last appearance at Musikfest, the group didn't shred a guitar note.

In 2002, BOC was ready to open for the reunited Guess Who at the River-Place stage when the sky opened, lightning flashed and a torrential rain fell, washing out the band's set

When the thunderstorm stopped and the stage was readied, it was

BOC will get another shot Aug. 12, this time at Sands RiverPlace, when it opens for Styx. Showtime is 7 p.m. Gates open at 6 p.m.

Since releasing its selftitled debut album on Columbia Records in 1972, BOC has been characterized by rock critics as "the thinking man's heavy metal band" because of its sophisticated take on metal. Its lyrics, for example, often include science fiction themes.

1967 as the Soft White Underbelly and was renamed Stalk-Forrest Group in 1969 (an album recorded for Elektra was later reissued) before



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO too late for BOC to per- Blue Oyster Cult, Aug. 12, Sands RiverPlace, Musikfest.

> being dubbed Blue Oys- fulfilled that role on early ter Cult by then-manager albums such as "Tyran-Sandy Pearlman after a ny and Mutation" and poem he had written. Pearlman also co-wrote the lyrics for many early BOC songs.

included Eric Bloom, lead vocals (he was also credited with playing "stun guitar"); Donald "Buck Dharma" Roeser, guitar; Allen (1977) contained the radio Lanier, guitar and key-favorite "Godzilla." boards; and the Bouchard brothers, Albert and Joe, from its 1981 album, "Fire The band originated in drums and bass, respec- of Unknown Origin,' tively. Roeser's mesmer- topped the Billboard Mainizing guitar wizardry has stream Rock charts and played a large part in reached the Top 40 of the BOC's signature sound.

Columbia was looking Records under that name for an American version of Columbia wound down, Black Sabbath and BOC

"Secret Treaties.

In 1975, the Roesnerpenned "(Don't Fear) The Reaper" peaked at No. 12 The original line-up on the Billboard Top 100, pushing the album, "Agents of Fortune," to platinum status. The follow-up album, "Spectres"

"Burnin' For You," Billboard Hot 100.

BOC's days with See BOC on Page B5

B2. THE PRESS

focus feature

Immune system not immune to aging

Q. I seem to be getting sick a lot lately and I'm worried that my immune system By Fred isn't working right. Could that be a reason?

A diminished immune system could be the cause acquire antibodies to the of your problems. Go to your doctor for a check-up and diagnosis.

The immune system is a network of cells, tissues, and organs that work together to defend the body against attacks by organisms such as bacteria, parasites, and fungi that can cause infections.

The cells that are part of this defense system are white blood cells, or leukocytes. Foreign substances that invade the body are called antigens.

No two individuals have the same immune system. Some people seem to be dressed in a suit of armor against infections while others get floored whenever there are bugs about.

When it comes to germs, getting older has advantages and disadvantages.

As we age, our immune systems develop defenses against antigens. We



germs we've defeated in the past. Because of this phenomenon, adults tend to get fewer colds than children.

Now for some of the bad news:

The thymus, which is located behind the breastbone, is one of the organs of the immune system. The thymus is where immune cells (white blood cells), called T lymphocytes (T cells), mature. The thymus begins to shrink when we are young adults. By middle age it is only about 15 percent of its maximum size

Some T cells kill antigens directly. Others help coordinate other parts of the immune system. Although the number of T cells does not decrease with aging, T-cell function decreases. This causes parts of the immune system to weaken and increas-

ill.

white blood cells that ingest cells attack certain organs antigens, don't work as or tissues. Among the quickly as they used to. autoimmune disorders are: This slowdown may be one lupus, rheumatoid arthrireason that cancer is more common among older peo-

There are fewer white blood cells capable of responding to new antigens. Thus, when older people encounter a new antigen, the body is less able to remember and defend against it.

The amount of antibodies produced in response to an antigen is less in older people, and the antibodies are less able to attach to the antigen. These changes may partly explain why pneumonia, influenza, infectious endocarditis, and tetanus are more common among older people and cause death more often. These changes may also partly explain why vaccines are less effective in older people.

Later in life, the immune system also seems to become less tolerant of the body's own cells. Sometimes an autoimmune dis-

es the risk for becoming order develops; normal tissue is mistaken for non-

Macrophages, which are self tissue, and immune tis, scleroderma and ankylosing spondylitis.

Diabetes, which is also more common with increasing age, can also lead to decreased immunity.

There are immunizations that are important as we get older. Adult tetanus immunizations should be given every 10 years; a booster may be given sooner if there is a dirty wound.

Your health care provider may recommend other immunizations. including Pneumovax (to prevent pneumonia or its complications), flu vaccine, hepatitis immunization. or others. These optional immunizations are not necessary for all older people, but are appropriate for some.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com **All Rights Reserved** © 2010 Fred Cicetti

Jones, New York born

It's all too easy to fall for scams

I'm lucky

Or maybe it's just my computer that's "lucky".

Last week, for instance, **REGARDS** someone who writes with By Pattie Mihalik very bad English wanted to send me the million dollars that for some unexplained reason is sitting unclaimed in a foreign bank account with my name on it. All I have to do is send him money for his expens-

Then, this week, I was notified that because of my "lucky" email, I have won \$1,750,000 GBP from a Honda International promotion. I have no idea what GBP means and I'll never find out because I never respond to email like that.

We all get those telephone calls or emails telling us we won a free vacation or some other goody. Sometimes, it's simply deceptive marketing but often it's something worse. It's a total scam

If it's true that there's a sucker born every minute, then it's also true that every minute there's more than one scam artist born. And lately, we seem to have more scam artists and more phony schemes than ever before.

"What they all have in common — and why they often succeed — is because they appeal to our greed or our need," crime pre-vention specialist Dale Phillips said.

If you get a check in the mail for no reason at all, will you cash it? After all, what's the harm in getting free money? Even if it's not real, what can you lose?

Phillips warns that con artists use the phony checks to get your bank account information from the checks sent back to them.

"I have a stack two feet high of these phony checks sitting on my desk," said Phillips. "Destroy every free check offer," she stressed.

She also advises us not to respond to any telephone solicitation, even if it's for charity. "You have no idea where the money will go," she said. "You are better off sending your charity bucks to local charities. She said most of the telephone solicitations for the police department, sheriff's department or firefighter's association are phony. "Others are paid telemarketers. For every dollar you give, only 15 cents goes to the organization. The rest is for expenses. You are better off never responding to telephone solicitations. The "grandparent scam" is another way many are being duped. "I had a call from a 65year-old woman who had received an emergency call from her "granddaughter" in Virginia. She needed \$1,500, she said, to get back home. I told the grandmother to call her daughter and make sure it was legitimate. It wasn't. Her granddaughter was at home. It's amazing how many grandparents fall for this. Her tips: Never send money through Western Union because it can't be traced and never give any personal information over the phone, especially social security number, date of



birth or bank account numbers. If you have questions or concerns, contact your local police department or the FCC at 1-877-438-4338.

Sometimes, even after people are told they are being scammed, they refuse to believe it, Phillips said. She told of one elderly woman of German descent who was told she was selected to be part of a covert operation in Germany. She continued sending money, even after Phillips tried to convince her she was being conned.

'Some people don't want to believe they are being scammed,' she said.

I experienced that first hand when a young woman showed me a letter saying she and her husband won a lottery in the United Kingdom. All she had to do to claim the prize was to send \$500 for handling expenses.

She and her husband were on the way to their bank to wire the money. When I told them it was a scam, her husband got angry with me and angry with his wife for telling anyone about their windfall. He sent the money and I never heard from either one again. But we all know the outcome.

Not all scams are so obvious. Despite her expertise, the fraud prevention specialist said she came within "a hair" of being scammed when she responded to an email from a friend in another part of the country.

In an email that appeared to be from her friend, Dale was told of her friend's medical crisis while traveling out of the country. She was asked to send what she could to help.

"I wrote back saying I would send \$700. Just as I was about to send the money, I noticed my friend's email address was off by one letter. Some con got a hold of my friend's address

CONCERT REVIEW Norah Jones buggin' at RiverPlace

By PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

Norah Jones was buggin' out at Musikfest's Sands RiverPlace.

There are dead bugs all over the stage — and in my mouth," Jones, sixtime Grammy award winning singer-songwriter said, performing her 14th of 18 songs, plus two encore songs, before an

estimated 4,900 Aug. 7. The 2010 Musikfest marks the last year for RiverPlace, which has featured headliners since debut album, but mostly 2000 at Sand Island.

For 2011, a yet-to-be named replacement site for RiverPlace, which has an estimated 6,000 capacity, will be across the Lehigh River at ArtsQuest's SteelStacks site on Bethlehem's south side. The new concert site is expected to accommodate 10,000.

Jones' one-hour and 30minute show, including the encores, included her two big hits from her 2002 then returned to the gui-

tar material from "The Fall' (2009). She opened with "I Wouldn't Need You" from that CD.

red, above the knees cocktail dress, and with her swept to her left side, Jones, strummed a red switched to an electric organ for the third song, played a spinet piano and



"Dauphin Island. Jones was backed by a five-piece band that, in addition to Dobson on guitar and vocals, included a bassist, drummer, synthesizer player and guitarist Smokey Hormel, who lived up to his first name with sizzling leads.

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bit like the country and western singer Teresa Brewer (1931 - 2007). Musically, her songs' arrangements tend toward country pop.

This was especially in evidence in her pre-encore final song, "Come Away With Me," title cut from her critically-acclaimed (five Grammys) and most commercially successful (22 million copies sold) 2002 CD, which now has a country beat. With Jones on guitar, the recording's soaring jazzy vocal melodies were rounded off. Ironically, as if on cue, a helicopter with searchlights noisily swooped overhead in the night sky during the song, giving Jones pause to stop and look up at it.

In contrast, her "Don"t Know Why," No. 1 chart topper from her 2002 CD, was sung and played by her at the spinet and retained its original charm.

The concert concluded with Jones' "Lonestar," also from the 2002 CD.

Elvis Perkins opened with an oddball 30-minute acoustic guitar set of original songs with lyrics straight out of mumblecore films.

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PYT Open house, show set

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Hollywood Casino

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book and was using it to con money from her friends.' Her number one tip:

"Guard your social security number with your life," she said. "Never give it out over the phone or Internet and even when you must give it to a doctor's office, ask how their files are protected.'

She said some stores ask for a social security number before they will give someone a store card. "There is no way you can be sure that information is private. Plus, there is no reason why a store needs it.'

While I listened to her, I realized I did something stupid when I called the credit department of a local department store. When asked to punch in my social security number "so they could access my account, I did. Then I learned the call center is in India.

It just goes to show we all have a lot to learn when it comes to identifying theft and fraud prevention. Now, more than ever, we need to be extra cautious.

School will hold open houses 6:30 8 p.m. Aug. 13, 20 and 27 at its facility at the Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem.

A PYT Showtime Camp student performance of "The Stinky Cheese Man and Other Stoopid Tales" will be presented at 7 p.m. Aug. 20 and 1 and 4 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Charles A. Brown Ice House, Sand Island, Bethlehem.

Information: 610-332-1400



X

focus on business

Embassy Bank taps vice president aide

Debra A. Young of Road, Palmer Township. Palmer Township has been appointed Assistant experience in develop-Vice President, Business ment and service for local Development for Embassy business customers. Bank of the Lehigh Valley, Young is Treasurer of the working out of Embassy's Business, Industrial and new Easton Area office, Professional Association Route 248 and Corriere of Palmer Township.

She has 22 years of

Debra A. Young

DINING GUIDE Coupons offered

The 2010 Dining & Discount Guide lists many of Lehigh Valley's best and favorite eateries, complete with addresses, phone numbers, business hours and website listings.

ing & Discount Guide fea- locations. tures a "Dining Key" that average entrée price, accepted credit cards, alcohol series, reservation policies, live music and more.

that provide savings on In addition, the Din- dozens of featured area

Emmaus" book signing

ing" book signing

Tanya Wright, 6 - 7:30

Jerry Wolman, 1 - 3 p.m.

p.m. Aug. 27: "Butterfly Ris-

The 48-page compliprovides information mentary brochure is a about each restaurant's compact but in-depth listing of restaurants, activities, lodging and services in Lehigh Valley. A copy can be request-

ed by logging onto The back of the www.DiscoverLehighValbrochure has coupons ley.com, or calling 1-800-747-0561.

By ALEXANDRA RACINES Special to The Press

BORDERS BOOKSELLERS

1937 Whitehall Mall, Whitehall

Dav Pikey, 2 p.m. Aug. 14: "The Adventures of Ook and Gluk, Kung-Fu Cavemen" new series introduction

Fred Buse, 2 p.m. Aug 21: "A Caregiver's Tips: My Wife Had Alzheimer's Disease" book signing MORAVIAN

BOOK SHOP

428 Main St., Bethle-

Aug 28: "Jerry Wolman: The World's Richest Man" book signing PARKLAND **COMMUNITY LIBRARY** 4422 Walbert Avenue, Whitehall Township. 610-398-1361 Cathy Miller, 6 - 7:30

p.m. Aug. 31: "Chippy Chipmunk Parties in the Garden" talk, book signing hem. 610-866-5481

Submission deadline for Pamela Glasner, 1 - 3 Literary Scene is noon Monp.m. Aug 21: "Finding day, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: litscene@gmail.com

Motorcycles, toys, beds listed

The following recalls were issued Aug. 1 - 5 by federal and state agencies:

Off-Road Motorcycles: Kawasaki Motors Corp. U.S.A. is recalling Kawasaki 2010 KLX110 Off-Road Motorcycles sold August 2009 - February 2010. A faulty housing for the ignition switch can allow water to enter and activate the electric starter unintentionally. This poses a serious hazard of injury or death. This recall involves Kawasaki 2010 model year KLX110CAF and

KLX110DAF off-road motorcycles. They were sold in green and have Kawasaki written on the sides of the fuel tank. Consumers should contact a local Kawasaki Motorcycle dealer to schedule an appointment for a free repair. Consumers can also contact Kawasaki, www.kawasaki.com, 866-802-9381

Campsite Toys: Fisher-Price is recalling Little People Play 'n Go Campsite[™] sold October 2009 August 2010. The plastic Sonya Lee figure in the play set can break at the waist, exposing small parts that pose a choking hazard. The seven-piece plastic play set includes Sonya Lee, a tent and other accessories. Product number R6935 is printed on the toy's packaging. The name Sonya Lee is printed on the underside of the figure. Only Sonya Lee figures that bend at the waist, have a green sweater and



neck are included in this recall. Consumers should contact Fisher-Price, 800-432-5437, www.service.mattel. com, to arrange for the figure's return in exchange for a free replacement figure

Bunk Beds: Pottery Barn Kids is recalling Madeline Bunk Beds sold by Pottery Barn Kids July 2009 - March 2010. The end structure of the bunk bed can pose an entrapment hazard to young children. Children can get their necks caught in the opening between the post and the decorative molding. This recall involves Madeline bunk beds. The bed is white and is made of wood and medium-density fiberboard. It has guardrails on either side of the top bunk and a ladder that attaches to the side of the beds. Consumers should immediately contact Pottery Barn Kids, 888-779-8692, www.potterybarnkids.com, to schedule installation of a free repair kit.

Vanity Benches: LaMont Limited is recalling Belle Vanity Benches sold at Tuesday Morning stores May - June 2010. Legs on the Belle vanity bench can detach at the weld and allow the bench to collapse, purple camera around the posing a fall hazard. This

recall involves Belle vanity benches with a scroll design and padded seat. The wrought iron vanity bench is about 21 3/4 inches from floor to top of rail. The padded seat has an 18 3/4 inch wide off-white damask cover. Consumers should return the product to any Tuesday Morning store for a refund. Consumers can also contact Tuesday Morning, www.shop.tuesdaymorning.com, 800-457-0099.

THE PRESS B3.

Lighted Umbrellas: Bed Bath & Beyond Inc. is recalling Solar Lighted Cantilever Umbrellas sold by Bed Bath & Beyond February - June 2010. A plastic connector which attaches to the arm of the umbrella can break, causing the umbrella to collapse. This poses a risk of injury. The recalled product is a 13foot Solar Lighted Cantilever Umbrella. The UPC numbers are 444444550439 (tan) and 444444583963 (chocolate) and can be found on the product packaging. The model numbers are 8070C-S and 8070C-L and can be found on the assembly and operating instruction that were enclosed with the product packaging. Consumers should return product to any Bed Bath & Beyond location for a full refund. Consumers can also contact Bed Bath & Beyond, www.bedbathandbeyond.co m, 800-462-3966.

For more information: www.recalls.org

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM Fifth and Court streets, Allentown. 610-432-

4333 Peter Grippe: A Personal Discovery, tary Colors, through Aug. 26

through Nov. 14 In Stitches: Quilts from the Allentown Art

Museum Collection, through Sept. 5, Kress Gallery; Jacqueline Atkins, noon Aug. 18: **Gallery Talk**

Myths, Religion and Ritual: Indian Art from the Koblenzer Collection, through Sept. 5, Rodale Gallery

Sew Beyond Tradition, through Sept. 5,

510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-433- 10 a.m. Aug. 13 0032

Faculty Exhibition, through Sept. 3, David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries

BETHEHEM ROTUNDA City Hall, Bethlehem

Connie Gilbert, Jill Peckelun: Complemen-

CONNEXIONS GALLERY

213 Northampton St., Easton. 610-250-7627

Wally Barnett: Retrospective, Aug. 13 Sept. 19

FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY

28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400 M.A. Fitch: Ee-Dah-How - Light on the

Open Studio Figure Drawing, 7 p.m. Thursdays

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM Bethlehem. 610-758-3414

Joseph E.B. Elliott: Bethlehem Steel Portfolio, 1989 - 1997, through Dec. 8, DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, 9 W. Packer through Dec. 31 Avenue, Bethlehem

LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL

Suite 201, 840 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-437-5915

Roger R. Firestone, through Sept. 21 LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 Michael Sandy, through Augu Parkland Art League Exhibit: Kathryn TIMEZONES GLOBAL GOODIES

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

66 W. Church St., Bethlehem

House on the Lecha: An Architectural History of Bethlehem's Gemeinhaus,

RECOVERY PARTNERSHIP 70 W. North St., Bethlehem. 610-861-2741 Celebrating Artists in Recovery, 1 - 3 p.m. Third Tuesdays, through Dec. 16 **TC SALON SPA**

61 W. Walnut St., Bethlehem Michael Sandy, through August

Mountains, through A

Interactive Family Gallery

Artventures, 1 - 4 p.m. Sundays; artwork: Thomas Sully, Portrait of Mrs. John Cox; art project: Hot Colors, Crayola Learning Center

AMBRE STUDIO 310 W. Broad St., Bethlehem Jan Crooker, through Aug. 14

AMERICA ON WHEELS

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 Pure Muscle - Fast, Fun and Furious, through Nov. 30

ANTONIO SALEME FOUNDATION

542 Hamilton St., Suite 203, Allentown Allentown Chen Arts Group: Emergence, through Aug. 21

ART GALLERY AT FALK'S 1418 Main St., Hellertown

John Griswold: Oil Landscapes, through Mendelson, through Aug. 27 Sept. 30

ART N SOUL STUDIOS INC

516 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-4850

The Art of Jason Aka Johnny Stilleto, through Aug. 21

BANANA FACTORY

25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

Russell Hart: Views, through Sept. 5; Reception, 6 - 9 p.m. Sept. 3

ArtsQuest Staff Exhibition, through Aug. 15

SALES

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART

VACATIONS

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GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S 330 Ferry St., Easton. 610-258-6119 Family and Friends of St. John's: Life Celebrations, through Aug. 29; Artists' Talk, 11 a.m. Aug. 15

Roll Out the Barrel: Bethlehem Brews History, through Aug. 31

HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY

1890-92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon St., Allentown, 610-435-4232 Township

Frances Roseman, through Oct. 31: Reception, 7 - 9 p.m. Aug. 16

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

OF ALLENTOWN

702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Phyllis Fogel, Maur Levan, Robert

KEMERER MUSEUM

OF DECORATIVE ARTS 427 New St., Bethlehem. 610-868-6868 Where the Animals Live: Zoos and Safaris from the Elizabeth Johnston Prime Dollhouse and Toy Collection, through Sept. 26

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

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

Heather Stoltz: Midrash through Making, through Oct. 31

Pat Sonne: Second Friday Figure Study,

LaRose, Syed Shah, Mary Ellen Stoyanov, through Aug. 31

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074 Energy Past & Present: Creating, Con- able Art, through Aug. 31

GOUNDIE HOUSE 501 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055 Energy Past & Present: Creating, Con-serving, and Consuming, through Jan. 31, 2012

LIBERTY BELL SHRINE

Zion's Reformed Church, 622 Hamilton

Let Freedom Ring: the Historical Significance of the Liberty Bell, through Aug.

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

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

Syed Shah, through August LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT

COMMUNITY

800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-391-8202

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Kathryn LaRose, Maur Levan, through Aug. 31

MERCANTILE HOME

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

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

41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-866-

AND FRAMING GALLERY E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-8463 Lehigh Art Alliance: Selection of Six,

through Sept. 30 Barbara Hughes: Hang-able and Wear-

WHITEFIELD HOUSE

214 E Center St., Nazareth. 610-759-5070 With a Heart Devoted to the Service. The **Extraordinary Life of the Missionary and** Musician, John Antes, through Oct. 31

WHITEHALL PUBLIC LIBRARY

3700 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall. 610-432-4339

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Sylvia Roth, through Aug. 31

CINEMA

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

"The Kids are All Right," 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11, 12

"Winter's Bone," coming soon

"The Girl Who Played With Fire," coming soon

VICTORY FIREHOUSE

205 Webster St., Bethlehem

"Building America in Bethlehem," "Yo Teach," "too soon, too late," 7:15 p.m. Aug. 19: South Side Film Festival Third Thursday Film Club

See 8 DAYS on page B6





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Program Length Tailored to Fit Individual needs

B4. THE PRESS

Still time to see 'Rent' at Civic

After a three-week run Importance." that brought nearly 5,000 through the doors, Civic found and joyous experi Theatre of Allentown, 527 N. ence for myself personally 19th St., Allentown, is and professionally," says reprising "Rent" for three Sanders. performances only, 8 p.m. Aug. 19, 20 and 21.

The reprise of "Rent:" features the return of a cast that won rave reviews from critics and patrons response and the cast is so alike. The Press wrote that anxious to do it again. I'm Karissa Harris "wows the audience." The Morning Call wrote that Traci Cecshin and Laura Romano (as Joanne and Maureen, respectively) are "funny and brash, and their songs are show stoppers." Lehigh Valley Insite raved about Jeramie Mayes as Angel, saying that they "can't even begin to explain his talent."

"Rent" is directed by Civic Artistic Director William Sanders. The Press called the show "expertlycrafted." Lehigh Valley Insite dubbed it a "home run.'

It is also Sanders' most recent in a string of Lehigh Valley premieres of shows that address homophobia, which include "Angels in America," "The Normal Heart," "Love! Valour! Compassion!"and "A Man of No

"Rent' was such a pro

"It was an honor to be able to produce it, and it was just as much an honor to have this incredible cast. We were so gratified by the thrilled that they are able

The show, written by Jonathan Larson, who tragically died as a result of an undiagnosed heart condition on the day of "Rent"'s off-Broadway opening, as Larson described it in one sentence, is, "about a community celebrating life, in the face of death and AIDS, at the turn of the century.

"Rent" is the ninth longest-running musical in Broadway history, having wrapped a 12-year run in late 2008. Along the way, it picked up the Tony Awards for Best Musical, Best Book and Best Score, the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the Drama Desk Awards for Outstanding Musical and Outstanding Book.

Ticket information: 610-432-8943

These 'Guys' somewhat funny

focus on the arts

"The Other Guys" is amusing, if you're a fan of Will Ferrell and his drier than dust countenance.

Ferrell, with curly short By Paul Willistein hair and wire-rim aviator glasses popular when Sheila Gamble, played with George H.W. Bush was president, is king of the humor of tedium.

You'll find Ferrell extremely funny or excruciatingly unfunny. The droll tomfoolery enhanced, or detracted from, by his reteaming in 'Other Guys" with writerdirector Adam Mckay ("Step Brothers," "Tallade-ga Nights," "Anchorman"). Theirs is the comedy of uncomfortability, the comedy of squirm, the comedy of desperation.

McKay and Ferrell are from the school of filmmaking where it's said, "Hey, won't it be funny ... if we do this, or ... if I say that?" Sometimes, yes; sometimes, not.

Recall scenes between John C. Reilly and Ferrell in their parents' TV room in "Step Brothers" and Ferrell and family around the dinner table in "Talladega Nights" and you'll get the gist of the humor in "Other. Guys," which usually involves Ferrell riffing off of a topic or personality quirks, oblivious to his own oddness.

Most of the funny stuff in "The Other Guys," a parody of so-called "buddy cop" films, occurs between Ferrell, as Detective Allen facial close ups of the lead Gamble, a New York City police officer happy with desk duty, and his partner, Terry Hoitz, played with stone-faced solemnity by Mark Wahlberg. "Other Guys" is the "Bro-meo" of "Bro-mance" movies.

There is also conversational silliness between hip-hop (Black Eyed Peas'



wink-wink, nudge-nudge charm by Eva Mendes.

The other fuel in McKay's comedic tank is when Ferrell explodes with anger seething just below the surface. In "Other Guy," this sometimes invovlves the Toyota Prius Ferrell drives. Here,

though, comedy is some-

times run over with unintended acceleration. The Other Guys," cowritten by McKay and Chris Henchy (Mr. Brooke Shields, who co-wrote Ferrell's summer 2009 misfire, "Land of the Lost"), starts out like a 1970's blaxplotation film ("Shaft") with Samuel L. Jackson and Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson playing gung-ho New York city police officers in a chase scene that ends with a spectacular crash. Note: the advertising would have you believe Jackson and Johnson are around longer in the movie. They are not.

In supporting roles: Michael Keaton as the precinct police captain and Steve Coogan as a Wall Street embezzler.

"The Other Guys" is filmed in the style of television police action shows of decades ago, with lots of actors, harsh lighting and documentary-style crispness

Another touchstone for The Other Guys" are 'The Naked Gun' movies, starring Leslie Nielsen. Ferrell is no Leslie Nielsen, but he's getting there.

When the pace drags, Ferrell and his wife, Dr. "I'm A B"), ironically-used

pop (Little River Band's 'Reminiscing") and origiand Cee-Lo Green "Pimps Don't Cry" duet) are thrown in.

"The Other Guys" depends on a voice-over, apparently by Jackson, to as Liz Gilbert, on whose hold the uneven scripted memoir this seemingly and somewhat lengthy comedy together.

explain funny, it usually isn't.

"The Other Guys," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) for crude and sexual content, language, violence and some drug material; Genre: Action, Comedy; Run time: 1 hr., 47 min.; Distributed by Columbia Pictures.

Readers Credit Anonymous: "The Other Guys" end credit roll includes a mini Power-Point lesson on the exploits of Wall Street, CEOs (ratio of the salary of an average CEO to that of the average worker: 319 to one), government bailouts and the like. At the very end is a bonus restaurant scene with Mark Wahlberg telling a joke to Will Ferrell.

Box Office, Aug. 6: Those other guys, Will Ferrell and Mark Wahlberg in "The Other Guys,' opened with a solid \$35.6 million, ending Leonardo tein's movie reviews DiCaprio's three-week run at No. 1, \$18..6 million, \$227.7 million, four weeks. 3." Step Up 3D," \$15.5 million, opening; 4. "Salt,' \$11.1 million, \$91.9 million, three weeks; 5. "Dinner for Schmucks," \$10.5 million, \$46.7 million, two weeks; 6. "Despicable Me,"

\$9.4 million, \$209.4 million, five weeks; 7. "Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore," \$6.9 million, \$26.4

million, two weeks; 8. "Charlie St. Cloud, "\$4.7 million, \$23.5 million; two weeks; 9. "Toy Story 3,' \$3 million, \$396.3 million, nal songs (Eva Mendes and Cee-Lo Green "Pimps Are All Right," \$2.6 mil-Don't Cry" duet) are lion, \$14 million, five weeks Unreel, Aug. 13:

"Eat Pray Love," Rated PG-13: Julia Roberts stars made-for "Oprah" movie is based, a divorcee who When you have to spans the globe, looking for the thrill of victorious inner piece, the agony of extra pounds, to risk it all with ungrammatical title punctuation. Also stars Javier Bardem, Viola Davis and James Franco. Ryan Murphy (TV's "Glee,' 'Nip-Tuck," directs.

"The Expendibles," Rated R: Director Sylvester Stallone brings together, in addition to himself, Jason Statham, Jet Li, Dolph Lundgren, Steve Austin, Mickey Rourke, Bruce Willis, and the Caliefor-knee-yah Governator himself, Arnold Schwarzenegger for a mission to overthrow a South American dictator.

"Scott Pilgrim Vs. The World," Rated PG-13: Michael Cera stars as a musician who falls for the new girl (Mary Elizabeth Winstead) in town, but must defeat her seven exboyfriends. Edgar Wright ("Hot Fuzz," "Shaun of the Dead") directs, based on the graphic novel.

Hear Paul Willison Lehigh Valley Arts Salon, 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio. **Read previous movie** reviews at www.tnonline.com. Email Paul Willistein at: pwillistein @tnonline.com and on Facebook.

CATCH A MATINEE

1

Y



LV THEATER

"All Shook Up," Aug. 13, 14, 15; 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

"Annie," 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19, 20, 21; 2:30 p.m. Aug. 22, Summer Theatre Magic, Auditorium, St. Thomas More, 1040 Flexer Avenue, Salisbury Township. 610-433-7413, ext. 18

"Rent," 8 p.m. Aug. 19, 20, 21, Civic Theatre of Allentown, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-8943

"Seven Brides for Seven 610-433-7777

Brothers," through Aug. 22, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday: dinner, 12:30 p.m.; show, 2 p.m.; Friday, Saturday: dinner, 6:30 p.m.; show, 8 p.m. Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

Tickle Me Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Aug. 17: Sonya King, Steve Bost, Ed Pudup, Luis Rivera, Tyler Rothrock, Craig Sharf, Gary Sny der, host Kate Hayes, High Gravity Lounge, Allentown Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St., Allentown.

Symphony Hall

Box Office: 610-432-6715 or www.allentownsymphony.org 23 North Sixth Street • Allentown, PA 18101

Check out our website for more details on these concerts, plus preview our entire listing

focus on the arts

AUGUST 11 - 12, 2010



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Sublime With Rome

Sublime with Rome will be the last headliner to play Sands RiverPlace, Musikfest, Aug. 15. It's the last year for the venue on Sand Island.

Opening the show will be Philadelphia-based act The Movement and Southern California reggae rock group The Dirty Heads.

Gates open at 5 p.m. The concert starts at 5:45 p.m. In 2009, Sublime drummer Bud Gaugh and bassist Eric Wilson started a new chapter in the Sublime legacy when they teamed up with singer and guitarist Rome Ramirez. Lead singer-guitarist Bradley Nowell died in

1996. On April 20, the group embarked on its first tour in 14

years with a sold-out performance at the Hollywood Palladium. Its concert at Musikfest is part of a trek that will take the trio coast to coast, as Gaugh, Wilson and Rome play Sublime's classics, including songs from the self-titled album that were never performed live by the band.

With more than 17 million in album sales worldwide, Sublime is one of the most popular punk-rock bands in history. Formed in 1988 in Long Beach, Sublime released its debut album, "40 Oz. to Freedom," in 1992.

Four years later, the group achieved mainstream success with its third recording, the self-titled "Sublime." On the strength of the singles "Santeria," "Wrong Way" and the Modern Rock chart topper "What I Got," the album reached No. 13 on The Billboard 200.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Adam Lambert

Adam Lambert performs Aug. 13 at Sands River-Place, Musikfest 2010.

Opening for Lambert will be Orianthi, who performed with Carrie Underwood at the 2009 Grammy Awards and appeared in "Michael Jackson's This Is It" documentary film. The Australian guitarist had a Top 20 single in 2009, "According To You," from her album, 'Believe.'

Opening the show is Allison Iraheta, fourth place finalist in the eighth season of "American Idol." Showtime is 7:15 p.m. Gates open at 6 p.m.

Lambert, runnerup in the eighth season of "American Idol" in 2009, is the first openly gay mainstream pop

artist to launch a career on a major label in the United States.

His debut, "For Your Entertainment," on RCA Records debuted at No. 3 on the Billboard 200 in December 2009 and included the single, "Whataya Want From Me.

On "American Idol," Lambert's take on classics such as "Born To Be Wild" by Steppenwolf and "Whole Lotta Love" by Led Zeppelin delighted audiences and judges.

Lambert appeared on the cover of Rolling Stone magazine, took part in the "American Idols" 2009 summer tour and recorded the song "Time For Miracles,' which was on the soundtrack for the movie "2012."

Lambert, who was raised Jewish, has performed in Hebrew, singing songs such as "Shir LaShalom" at a 2005 tribute concert to Yitzhak Rabin.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

THE PRESS B5.

Selena Gomez

Disney star Selena Gomez & The Scene perform at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at Sands RiverPlace, Musikfest. The show is sold out.

Britain's JLS and Nashville's Hot Chelle Rae open the show. The concert starts at 7 p.m. Gates open at 6 p.m.

Gomez, 17, best known as Alex Russo on the Disney Channel's Emmy Award winning "Wizards of Waverly Place," released her debut CD, "Kiss and Tell," in fall 2009. The album peaked at No. 9 on the Billboard 200 and featured the singles "Falling Down" and "Naturally," which both made the Billboard charts.

Gomez, who captured the "Favorite TV Actress" award at the 2010 Nickelodeon Kids' Choice Awards March 27, received her first big break in acting when she joined the cast of the "Barney & Friends" television show.

She has also appeared in Disney's "The Suite Life of Zack & Cody" and "Hannah Montana," as well as movies like "Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over" and "Horton Hears a Who.

In 2009, she co-starred with Demi Lovato in the Disney Channel Original Movie, "Princess Protection Program," which attracted 8.5 million viewers, making it the fourth-highest premiere for a Disney Channel Original Movie.

This summer, she's starring in "Ramona & Beezus," a 20th Century Fox film released July 23.

BOC

SIYX

Continued from page 1

actually started as an Night" (2002). Albert Bouchard solo album, its last hurrah on that label in 1988.

Since then, BOC has albums, "Heaven Forbid"

the Hidden Mirror" (2001), recording session for be "on the road forever," both on Sanctuary Records. The group's last album was in what became the now only constants from the the live 30th anniversary with "Imaginos," which CD-DVD, "A Long Day's

in a 2000 "Saturday Night the soundtrack of direc-Live" take-off of VH-1's "Behind the Music," feareleased just two studio turing Christopher Walken as a Blue Oyster Cult pro-(1998) and "The Curse of ducer during a fictional

"(Don't Fear) The Reaper," famous "more cowbell" skit.

The band received a nod Reaper" was featured on tor John Carpenter's "Hal-Zombie-directed remake

with Bloom and Roeser the in March at Crocodile Rock, original line-up. Lanier Castellano to Lanier's role on guitar and keyboards.

Drummer Jules Radiloween" (1978) and the Rob no has been with BOC since 2004. Now serving as bassist is Rudy Sarzo (Quiet BOC has continued to Riot, Dio, Whitesnake).

When BOC performed Flame." Allentown, former bassist Danny Miranda was on retired in 2006, and the stage that night, filling in "(Don't Fear) The band shifted bassist Richie for Castellano on guitar while Sarzo handled the bass

> power-packed stage show, and "This Ain't the Sumfeaturing "(Don't Fear) The mer of Love.' Reaper," "Burnin' For You," "Godzilla" and "Cities on

Recent sets have included fan favorites "Last Days of May," "OD'd on Life Itself," "Black Blade," "Hot Rails to Hell," "Before the Kiss," "The Golden Age of Leather," "Astronomy," BOC still delivers a "The Red and the Black"

(2007)

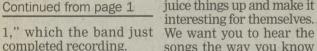
"Singers are notorious tures two other warhorses

"We've had a blast," says

juice things up and make it and Kansas.

for changing melodies to from the 1970s, Foreigner

Aindea



We want you to hear the Phillips. "Kansas opened songs the way you know every night, and Foreigner

a mix of our songs for that," Phillips says. 'Rock Band' and 'Guitar have a mix with separate on classic rock radio staview from Montana.

should show how the songs, ation. as well as Styx, have grown.

includes a new song written by Shaw, "Difference in the World.

that song and I'm glad we recorded it," he says.

Styx hasn't messed around with the versions of Phillips stresses.

songs the way people bit.' remember them. These will S you get better at them.

"We started out doing them. We try to respect

While Styx hits contin-Hero,' and we needed to ue their regular rotation guitar and bass parts," says tions, Phillips says the Con-Phillips in a phone inter- temporary Youth Orchestra project, which was taped inals, but then we felt we among the younger gener-

"We're fortunate we did lot while we played." something with that orchesus cultivate a younger fan members are always writ-"I've been championing from their grandparents, or how excited they were to be stuff from the catalog. "We are not trying to up on stage and playing

and Styx flip-flopped as headliners, depending on the city and who had more radio play and sales.

"To me, the sweet spot is the center spot in that lineup, because people are seated and still fresh. The "Initially, we wanted to in Cleveland, has helped Babys were the consummake it sound like the orig- the band make new fans mate opening act, and we would have people still coming in from the parking

As for new material, Phillips says the album tra, because it has helped Phillips says the band base," he explains. "Maybe ing songs but haven't forthey got their Styx records gotten what works on stage.

"Everyone in this band mom likes Styx and plays it is a writer, but right now in the car, but this project the focus for Styx is on our seems to have legs of its live shows," he notes. own. To see 160 kids in the "We're learning a whole the songs familiar to fans, chorus and orchestra and bunch of material, deep

"I don't want to offend reinvent the wheel," he with us was very emotion- anyone, because we all care says. "We like to do the al, and we got choked up a about our new material, but people have only so Styx has been on the much time, and they want not be whole new arrange- road most of the summer to hear the hits. It's a treat ments, but as you get older, as part of the United in for us to have people come Rock Tour that also fea- out to see us every night.'

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B6. THE PRESS

focus on lifestyle

AUGUST 11 - 12, 2010

Bobcat alive, well, living in Pa.

The bobcat is an elusive predatory mammal that inhabits mountain regions, swamps, rocky ledges and deep-forested areas in northern sections of Pennsvlvania.

Bobcats are very shy and will not normally approach people. The Pennsylvania Game Commission uses radio collars to study and track the native bobcats.

An adult bobcat stands about two-feet-tall, averages about three feet in length, including its short stumpy tail and varies in weight from 15 to about 20 pounds.

The common name comes from its bobbed tail. Bobcats are larger than house cats, but they are too small to prey on humans. It is Pennsylvania's only predatory wild cat. Other common names used to identify the bobcat include wildcat and red lynx. It is a close cousin to the somewhat larger Canada lynx.

Like a house cat, the

BUD'S VIEW By Bud Cole

bobcat has sharp retractable claws. The claws are retracted as the bobcat moves about so there are no visible claw marks in the footprint. The bobcat's back legs are longer than the front legs. The longer muscular back legs are used for pouncing on prey and for running. They are able to run about 30 miles an hour.

Bobcats are proficient carnivores (meat eaters) with well developed senses of sight, hearing and smell. They rely more on their senses of sight and hearing than their sense of smell.

Their large eyes are adapted to night activity. The pupils are slit-shaped, which allows the eye to open wide to admit extra light.



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

The Pennsylvania Game Commission uses radio collars like the one on this mother bobcat to study and locate a bobcat's movements.

shaped pupils, they have shades of gray. many light-sensitive rods and a reflecting layer at tufts of fur that protrude the back of the eye. This causes objects to stand out vividly from the back- ly brown, with scattered ground. Despite these gray and black hairs unique eye adaptations, throughout the sides and research indicates that back. The belly fur is a the bobcat is colorblind lighter brown with black and is only able to distin- spots.

In addition to the slit- guish between various

A bobcat has small from the tips of the ears. The summer coat is main-

longer, more dense and munks, cottontail rabbits, lighter in color. This hares, mice, groundhogs, lighter winter coat color rats, shrews, squirrels, helps the bobcat to blend songbirds, fish, frogs and in with the more drab eggs browns and grayish white

March. One to four kit- fast efficient death. tens are born after a gestation period of 50 to 60 affect bobcats, but man days. The male is not is the mature bobcat's involved in raising the only enemy. We are foryoung.

the mother brings live Pennsylvania. It would animals, often mice, back have been a shame if the to the den so the kittens native bobcat had met the can practice hunting. The same fate as our native young are weaned after Pennsylvania wolf and about two months. Kit- mountain lion. tens stay with their mother until fall when they are ready to go off on questions their own.

The bobcat is an opportunistic predator. It will eat what is available in its hunting area. Its main diet includes smaller ani-

In winter, the fur is mals such as insects, chip-

The soft padded feet hues of its winter sur- allow the bobcat to sneak roundings. White fur up on its prey. They extends from the lips, pounce on the prey with chin, neck and down claws and teeth positioned across the belly. The short for the kill. Holding the bobbed tail has a black prey within its claws, the tip. The legs are speckled bobcat produces a quick with dark bars and spots. accurate bite to the back Bobcats breed from late of the neck. The sharp February into early toothed bite produces a

Diseases and parasites tunate to still have a stable As the kittens grow, bobcat population in

That's the way I see it! Email comments and

to: bbbcole@enter.net. To schedule programs, hikes and birthday parties, call 610-767-4043.

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8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-

6715 Fusion Jazz Trio, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20:

Jazz Upstairs

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1208 Brookside Road, Wescosville. 610-

395-3613

Jay Hudgins, 7 p.m. Aug. 14

CEDARBROOK NURSING HOME 724 Delaware Avenue, Fountain Hill. 610-

- 709-87.27
- Flutations, 2:30 p.m. Aug. 14; 2 p.m. Aug. 21
- **CROCODILE ROCK**

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

The Movement, Reverse Order, Survey Says, Plug The Stereo, Call The Cops, Let's Get It, Stephen Jerzak, City Lights, The Bigger Lights, Just Surrender, The Dangerous Summer, 5:10 - 10:30 p.m. Aug. 11:

Abandon All Ships, Attila, Drop Dead Gorgeous, For All Those Sleeping, Scarlett O'Hara, Sleeping With Sirens, Tyrannic Fusion, Woe, Is Me, 4 p.m. Aug. 14

Sean Falyon, 6 p.m. Aug. 19 Salvage, 7 p.m. Aug. 21

EVERGREEN CLUB

Alex Meixner, 7 p.m. Aug. 13 Charles Lee, 3 p.m. Aug. 15 Walt Groller, 7 p.m. Aug. 20 FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS Alburtis Park, 328 Main St., Alburtis Hickory Rose, 2 p.m. Aug. 14 Southern Comfort, noon Aug. 15 JW and The Buicks, 2 p.m. Aug. 21 14 Cedar Creek Parkway, 2600 Parkway Boulevard, Allentown Royalaires, 8 p.m. Aug. 20: Dancing Under the Stars Emmaus Community Park, Shimerville Road, Emmaus Pioneer Band of Allentown, 6 p.m. Aug. 15 Mack Pool, 1901 Mack Boulevard, Allentown Municipal Band of Allentown, 3 p.m. Aug. 14 Main Street, Bethlehem Out Flutations, noon Aug. 14 Midway Manor Park, East Pennsylvania and North Tacoma streets, Allentown Allentown Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 21 Milford Park, Routes 29 and 100, Zionsville Alfred James Band, 2 p.m. Aug. 15: Rain Date North Catasauqua Park, Grove Street, Catasauqua Catasauqua Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 16; Rain Date, Aug. 17 Palmerton Borough Park, Palmerton; Rain Location, Borough Hall, 433 Delaware Avenue, 11 Palmerton Palmerton Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 15 PPL Plaza, Ninth and Hamilton streets, 12 Allentown Todd Wolfe, 11:45 a.m. Aug. 12 Mook Stanton and the Rubel Street Band, 11:45 a.m. Aug. 19 Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. 610-865-7081 American Legion Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13 Vince Pettinelli Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15,20 WESLEY CHURCH

Tamaqua Train Station, 18 N. Railroad St., Tamaqua

KJ Reimensnyder-Wagner, 6 p.m. Aug. 19 17 Upper Saucon Township Park, Preston WILDFLOWER CAFÉ

Lane, Upper Saucon Township Macungie Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 12

West Park, 16th and Turner streets, Allen- days towr

Marine Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. Aug. days: Latin Jazz 14.15

HARD BEAN CAFÉ 201 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-419-9833 Open Mic Nights, 8 p.m. Wednesdays,

Thursdays: Jazz Nights Thursdays

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE 510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830 Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays

NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS 30 Belvidere St., Nazareth

Adam Bonanni, 8 p.m. Aug. 13; 2 p.m. Aug. 15

PENN'S PEAK

325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. 866-605-7325

Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays

Saving Abel, American Bang, Taddy Porter, Sugar Red Drive, 7 p.m. Aug. 19

Live Wire, Bad Medicine, 8 p.m. Aug. 20 The Outlaws, Nightwind, 8 p.m. Aug. 21 50's Dance Party: Big Bopper, Buddy

415 Hartz Road, Fleetwood. 610-944-7501 Holly, Richie Valens tribute, 8 p.m. Aug. 27 Blondie, Gorevette, 8 p.m. Sept. 1 Norris and James, 1 p.m. Sept. 21, 22 ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS The Temptations 8 n.m. Sept. 23 King Henry and the Showmen, 1 p.m. Tuesdays - Thursdays, Sept. 29 - Oct. 21 Dick Fox's Golden Boys: Fabian, Frankie Avalon, Bobby Rydell, 8 p.m. Oct. 8 Blood, Sweat and Tears, 8 p.m. Oct. America, 8 p.m. Oct. 22 Restless Heart, Nicole Donatone, 8 11:30 a.m. Aug. 15; Cultural Program, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 23 An Evening with Jethro Tull's lan Anderson, 8 p.m. Oct. 24 The Glenn Miller Orchestra, 1 p.m. Oct. 26, 27. Sold Out Oct. 26 Kix, Stephen Pearcy, 8 p.m. Oct. 29 Get the Led Out: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 5 Ryan Pelton: Elvis Tribute, noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show; 8 p.m. Nov. 6. 1 p.m. Show Sold 21 Sha Na Na, 8 p.m. Nov. 12 Eddie Money, John Waite, 8 p.m. Nov. 19 The Sammy Kaye Orchestra, 1 p.m. Dec. 8, 9: Christmas Show Johnny Winter, Clarence Spady, Mike Zito, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 PHOEBE HOME 19th and Turner streets, Allentown Allentown Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 11 THE FUNHOUSE E. Fourth St., Bethlehem The Almighty Terribles, 10 p.m. Aug. The Great White Caps, 10 p.m. Aug. The Insidious Rays, 10 p.m. Aug. 13 Trouble City AllStars, 10 p.m. Aug. 14 The Ooftah Boys, 10 p.m. Aug. 15 Beauty of Speed, 10 p.m. Aug. 16 **UPPER MILFORD MUNICIPAL CENTER** 5671 Chestnut St., Zionsville. 610-966-6419 Listen Live Open Mic, 7 p.m. Aug. 14 **VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE** 506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257 **Open Mic Nights,** 7 p.m. Wednesdays

2540 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-434-7811 Arena Lehigh Valley Harmonizers, 7 p.m. Aug.

316 S. New St., Bethlehem. 610-758-8303 Events Open Mic Nights, 8 p.m. Mondays, Tues-

The Subtle Experience, 8 p.m. Wednes- Aug. 12, Mainstage

Peter Fritz, 8 p.m. Thursdays: Open Jazz p.m. Aug. 15, Arena

Jim Steager and Friends, 7:30 p.m. stage

Ryat, 10:30 p.m. Aug. 13

Breezy, E. Nyce, 9 p.m. Aug. 14

DANCE

FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY

Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. 610-390-7550

Allentown Swing Dance Society, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Dennis, Lynne Bosner, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 17: Cha Cha; Betty, Steve Culver, 7 p.m. Aug. 17: Night Club Two Step

USADance, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions: Sunday lessons 2 p.m.

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER 1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700

Gary Dee Dance, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 Bill, Donna Arnold Dance, 1 p.m. Aug. 18 King Henry Dance, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21

EVENTS

Allentown. Agri-Plex. 610-433-7541

Remember When, 7, 9 p.m. Aug. 11, Main-Fireworks, 10:15 p.m. Aug. 11, Special

Glenn E. Miller, 6 p.m. Aug. 12: Mainstage Doug Brewin: Alan Jackson tribute, 8 p.m.

Demolition Derby, 7 p.m. Aug. 12; 5

The Doctor, 5, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 13, Main-

Antique Field Stock Tractor Pull, 6 p.m. Aug. 13, Arena

Ryan Pelton: Elvis tribute, 7, 9 p.m. Aug. 13, Mainstage

The Cramer Brothers, 4, 7 p.m. Aug. 14, Mainstage

Wilson Fairchild, Donna Parsons, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 14, Mainstage

Horse Show, 8 a.m. Aug. 15, Arena Santara Winds, 4 p.m. Aug. 15, Mainstage Uptown, 7, 9 p.m. Aug. 15, Mainstage Eva, 8 p.m. Aug. 15, Mainstage

MUSIKFEST Sands RiverPlace, Sand Island, Bethlehem The Doobie Brothers, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11 Styx, Blue Öyster Cult, 7 p.m. Aug. 12 Adam Lambert, Orianthi, Allison Iraheta, 7:15 p.m. Aug. 13

Selena Gomez & The Scene, JLS, Hot

Chelle Rae, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14. Sold Out Sublime with Rome, Dirty Heads, The Movement, 5:45 p.m. Aug. 15

Candlelight Concert Series, Moravian College, Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem

Nights

Aug. 11 Bank Street Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13

Draw 'N a Blanque, Moe Betta, J.

Antique and Modern Arms Show, through Dec. 5

INDIA DAY PARADE

Allentown Arts Park, 510 W. Linden St., Allentown

Flag Raising, 11 a.m. Aug. 15; Parade, p.m. Aug. 15

KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK

200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140

Patrick Donmoyer, 7 p.m. Aug. 12: Pennsylvania German Barnstars Photography

MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK North Poplar Street, Macungie

Wheels of Time Cruise Night, 5 p.m. Aug. PRIDE IN THE PARK

VERA CRUZ

Homecoming, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Aug. 15; WANAMAKER, KEMPTON

AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD

Train rides, 1 - 4 p.m. hourly Saturday, Sunday, through Nov. 14

FESTIVALS

ALLENTOWN FAIR

Fairgrounds Grandstand, Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th and Liberty Streets, Allentown. 610-433-7541

Rush, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31

Weezer, The Gaslight Anthem, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1

Lady Antebellum, Danny Gokey, 7 p.m. Sept. 2

Keith Urban, Kris Allen, 7 p.m. Sept. 3 Justin Bieber, Sean Kingston, 7 p.m. Sept. 4. Sold Out

Jeff Dunham, 8 p.m. Sept. 5

J&J Demolition Derby, 5 p.m. Sept. 6 **CARBON COUNTY FAIR**

3285 Little Gap Road, Palmerton

Opening Ceremonies, Fair Queen Crowning, 5 p.m. Aug. 11, Mainstage

Professional Wrestling, 7 p.m. Aug. 11,

Satori, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 Cherish the Ladies, 7 p.m. Aug. 12 Dave Mason, 7 p.m. Aug. 13. Sold Out Suzy Bogguss, 7 p.m. Aug. 14 Performing Arts Series, Zoellner Arts Cen-

ter, East Packer Avenue, Bethlehem The Avett Brothers, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11. Sold Out

PEACH FESTIVAL AND DAY OF MUSIC

Kempton Community Center, 82 Community Drive, Kempton. 610-756-6444

Keith Brintzenhoff, noon Aug. 14: also: Tony D, Carly Moffa, John Lyons, Phyllis Hummel, Stephen DiJoseph, Terry Strongheart, Jim Oldman, Matt Miskie, The Holt Twins, Robert Fischer

Cedar Beach Park, Hamilton and Ott Streets, Allentown

Steven Andrade, noon Aug. 15: Opening Ceremonies: also: Philadelphia Freedom Band

Laura Cheadle, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 15 Lehigh Valley Gay Men's Chorus, 2 p.m. Aug. 15

Josh Zuckerman, 2:30 p.m. Aug. 15 Rainbow Players Theatre Company, 3 p.m. Aug. 15

Regina Sayles, 3:30 p.m. Aug. 15 "Rent," 4 p.m. Aug. 15 Maria Dubel, 4:30 p.m. Aug. 15 King and His Naughty Bunnies, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 15

ROASTING EARS OF CORN FESTIVAL

Museum of Indian Culture, 2825 Fish Hatchery Rd., Allentown. 610-797-2121

George Stonefish, noon Aug. 21, 22, also: Silver Cloud Singers, Vicky Schenandoah, Salinas Family, Mike Sallamh, Jr., MaryAnn Robbins, Native American cooking demonstrations

Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: racines. eightdays@gmail.com



ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Meeting at Calvary Temple 3436 Winchester Rd. Allentown, 18104 - 610-799-5252 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion '28 Book of Common Prayer Rev. Joseph S. Falzone Rev. James Johnson

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 111 Dewberry Ave., Bethlehem 610-865-3171 Uplifting Sunday Worship: 8:30, 9:50, 11:10 a.m. 6:30 p.m. The Thread-an alternative Contemporary Service Wed. Family Night & Prayer: 7 p.m. Meaningful Prayer & Bible Studies Dynamic Youth & Children's Programs AWANA

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1808 N. 19th St., Allentown (South Whitehall Township) SUNDAY SERVICES Contemporary Worship 8 a.m. Traditional Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m. Study Groups 6 p.m. WEEKDAY MINISTRIES - Awana Clubs & Prayer Groups Student & Singles Groups 610-432-3414, www.fbcatown.com

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield - 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m

LEHIGH VALLEY **BAPTIST CHURCH** & Emmaus Baptist Academy 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 Pastor Doug Hammett Sunday School, all ages, 9:30 a.m. Sunday - 10 a.m. & 6 p.m Wed. Prayer Mtg. - 7 p.m.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHEL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 418 Elm St., Emmaus 610-965-2682

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville 610-285-6967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m.

Snack & Chat, 9:45 a.m Worship, 10:15 a.m. Rev. Ken Kalisz HORIZON CHURCH "Where Heaven and Earth Connect" (Meeting at Harry S Truman Elementary on Gaskill Avenue)

Pastor Robert Daneker - 610-439-0418 9:30 a.m. Connections Cafe opens 10 a.m. Service begins Nursery, Preschool, Elementary Classes every morning

ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St. Emmaus - 610-965-5570 Rev. Don H. Wert - Senior Pastor Rev. Nathan Kennedy - Asst. Pastor Traditional Worship, 8:45 a.m.

Contemporary Worship, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Kids Club - Wed. 6:30 p.m

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE 3436 Winchester Road, Allentown 610-398-3222 Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday Children's Church, 10:30 a.m. Wed. Service & Children & Youth, 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible ctoffice@ntd net calvarytemplepa.org Visitors Welcome

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 610-395-6332 Richard G. Gardner, Pastor 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School (Communion - 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month) Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Streets Allentown, PA 18102 Rev. William Maxon, ACSW, Ph.D. **Senior Pastor** Summer Sunday Worship - 9:30 a.m. Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis, 610-965-3265

Friendly People, Awesome God! concordia-macungie.com

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, Pa. 18052 (610) 435-0451 9 a.m. Worship The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk e-mail prayer requests to

mbodn@aol.com

Handicapped Accessible

religion

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C. 3419 Broadway (2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.) 610-395-6332 Pastor Lee Schleicher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

CHRIST CHURCH U.C.C. 75 East Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018 - 610-865-6565 Rev. William J. Kuntze, Sr. Pastor Rev. Jeffrey V. Bauer, Assoc. Pastor email: christ@christucc.org Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary 10:05 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Traditional Worship

> CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C. 4695 Lowhill Church Road New Tripoli - 610-298-2527 Rev. Russell Campbell 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Ramp Accessible christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE **GOOD SHEPHERD UCC** 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Rev. Scott M. Sanders 9:30 a.m. Worship Rev. Al Teske, Guest Preacher

EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church Street Whitehall - 610-262-4961 Pastor Larry E. Pickar, Sr. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Series: Plan to Win! Message Outlines on Website (Child-Care Available)

Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m.

Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.com **GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, Pa. 18067 610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Handicapped accessible

> U.C.C., GREENAWALDS 2325 Albright Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 610-435-1763 Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor

HEIDELBERG UCC Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 Puppet Ministry 10:15 a.m. Worship

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

THE PRESS B7.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 19th St. & Lincoln Ave. Northampton - 610-262-5991 Rev. Todd Fennell 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 615 Third Street Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-4091 Pastor Robert Lewis. Interim Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Handicapped Accessible Nursery Available

SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 82 S. Church Street Macungie, PA 18062 Office 610-966-3086 Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor 9 a.m. Worship

TRINITY UCC Third & Coplay Sts. Coplay, PA 610-262-8933 Pastor Steve Hummel 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship (Child Care available) Communion, 1st Sunday/mo

UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873, Neffs (610) 767-6961 Rev. Thomas N. Thomas. Senior Pastor Rev. Kris P. Snyder-Samuelson. Associate Pastor 8 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11:05 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Candi Cain-Borgman

UNITED METHODIST

ASBURY UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH** Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave. Worship Celebration at 9 & 10:30 a.m. Open Door Community Worship, 10:45 a.m. 610-398-2577 www.asburylv.org

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1208 Brookside Road Wescosville 610-395-3613 Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m Sun. 9:15 and 11 a.m. Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m. (Child Care Available, Hearing Asst. Handicapped Access at all services.) (Signing for the Deaf at 11 a.m.) 9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Children's Church Jr. & Sr. High Youth, Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sr. High Cafe, Friday's 9-11 p.m.

UNITY

UNITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY 26 North 3rd Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Rev. Joy Wyler, Spiritual Leader

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH **OF EASTERN SALISBURY** Allentown, PA 18103 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 Rev. Donald W. Hayn 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m. Handicapped Accessible

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasaugua

610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart

9 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship, Nurserv

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

1707 Church Road

610-797-6933

Rev. Shirley Guider

10:15 a.m. Worship

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St., Allentown 610-395-5062 www.nativityallentown.org Pastor John P. Minnich, STM Assoc, Pastor Richard Stough, STM 8 & 10 a.m. Worship Holy Communion, Saturday, 6 p.m.

Hearing Devices Available

NEW LIFE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 6804 Weiss Road Rt. 309, New Tripol **Rev. Scott W. Lingenfelte** Worship Service 8 &10:15 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Worship 610-298-2710 www.nlelc.com **REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH** 822 N. 19th Street Allentown, PA 18104 610-434-1291 The Rev. Donna T. Deal Sat. Eve. Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday School - 9 a m. Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut sts. Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-965-9885 Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus Melanie E. Werley, Associate in Ministry Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 417 Howertown Road Catasaugua, PA 18032 610-264-3221 Rev. Gary L. Walbert 8 a.m. Holy Communion 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun./month

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m. Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m 8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 Pastor Ray Hand Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion - 1st Sunday Wheelchair accessible

> **ZIEGELS LUTHERAN** 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Herbert H. Michel

> > MENNONITE

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH

5th Sunday of the Month

JACOB'S CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 or 610-756-6676 Church School, 9 a.m Family Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery Available

Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m Handicapped Accessible

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St. 9 a.m. Adult Church School 9:45 a.m. Arabic Language Worship (In the Chapel) 10 a.m. Worship Service (Childcare provided) 610-395-3781 www.fpcallentown.org

CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts Emmaus - 610-967-5600 9:30 a.m. Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM 2344 Center Street 610-867-5865 Rev. Alf Halvorson, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Traditional Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship

OF HOKENDAUQUA 3005 S. Front Stree

610-264-9693 Rev. Joyce Smothers Sunday School, 8:30 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m.

Email: hokeypres@verizon.net Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Roberta J. Kearney, Interim Nursery care provided www.faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Whitehall, PA 18052

610-395-2218

9 a.m. Education Hour 10:30 a.m. Worship

(Nurserv available) Sanctuary handicapped accessible

Handicapped Accessible Air Conditioned

www.uccheidelberg.org

1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) Rev. Dr. David C. Smith, Pastor

faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org Childcare & Handicapped Accessible

www.fpc-bethlehem.org

SENIOR PASTOR Rev. David N. Schoer Josh Edwards, Youth Pastor Annette Kuhns, Christian Ed. Coordinator **DISCIPLESHIP MINISTRIES** Pastor David Schlonecker 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 7 p.m. Evening Service (Nursery, all services)

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL "Live God's Love. Tell God's Story. L. Mac. Rd. & Church Lane Trexlertown 610-398-3321 The Rev. Canon Michael F. Piovane Ed.D., Rector Sun. 8 & 10:15 a.m. Holy Euch. 9:05 a.m. Church Sch. & Ad. Forum Wed, 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Healing Service: first Wed.)

ST. MARGARET'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 150 Elm Street Emmaus 610-967-1450 "Family School," Tuesday, 7 p.m ESL help for adults (Childcare provided) Sunday Worship at 9 a.m. www.stmargaretsemmaus.org

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

Hearing Devices Available **GRACE LUTHERAN** CHURCH 28 W. Main St. Macungie - 610-966-3325 Rev. Paul E. Bartlett. Pastor Informal Service, 5 p.m. (Saturday) Worship, 9 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Air Conditioned www.gracemacungie.org

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Rev. David L. Hess 610-767-9513 Info and map on website: www.heidelberg-lutheran.org 8:30 a.m. Worship Handicapped accessible & air conditioned

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m. **Rejoicing Spirits..** Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children 2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1028 Church Street, Fogelsville - 610-395-5535 Rev. MaryAnn Hamm 9:30 a.m. Worship Communion-1st & 3rd Sun. of month Sunday School will resume in the fall (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator) www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

Whitehall (Egypt), PA 610-262-1270 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service Child Care provided "To be the people of God

inviting others to know Him." **MESSIANIC JEWISH**

BEIT SIMCHA "House of Joy" Rejoicing with the God of Israel Shabbat Service every Saturday 10 a.m. Shabbat School 11 a.m., Oneg 12:15 p.m. Our services are at 5042 Schantz Road, Allentown Home havurah groups and bible studies For more info, see www.beitsimcha.org Call 610-289-2011 or beitsimcha@gmail.com MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 9:30 a.m. Worship www.emmausmoravian.org Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS **Emmaus Fire Company #1** 50 South 6th Street, Emmaus Pastor Steve Feeley 484-547-5235 calvaryemmaus.org Feaching Verse by Verse thru the Bible **Contemporary Worship Relaxed Atmosphere** Sunday Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA 2nd & Pine Sts 610-264-2595

Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 10 a.m. Worship Service

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 Meeting for worship at 10 a.m. Everyone welcome

Childcare provided

UNION

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 A Shared Ministry between the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the United Church of Christ Rev. Homer E. Rover Jr., Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Holy Communion Service, a 10 a.m. Join us for breakfast

> ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran, UCC) 7863 St. Peters Road (on Macungie Mountain) 610-966-3030 Rev. Jerel W. Gade,

Pastor 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH

(Lutheran & UCC) Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064 Pastor Carol Ivey Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome!

:30 a.m. worship jordanucc.org

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor 9:30 a.m. Summer Worship Service Summer Sunday School for Preschool through 6th grade children Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! 610-264-8421

st.johnsucc.pastor@rcn.com ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 139 North Fourth St Emmaus 610-965-9158 Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship

9:15 a.m. Sunday School ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 787 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. Nuscher 9 a.m. Sunday School

10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship, 2nd & 4th Sunday Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible

> ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST South Rt. 100 & Church Lane Trexlertown - 610-395-4571 Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

10 a.m. Sunday Service Ofc. Hrs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues.-Fri. Bookstore Open Sunday Mornings Call for Evening Class schedule DIAL-A-PRAYER 610-966-3577

WESLEYAN

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH 1414 Pennsylvania Avenue Bethlehem - 610-866-1388 www.calvarywesleyanchurch.net Blended Worship, 9 a.m. & 10:40 a.m. Sunday a.m. Children, Youth & Adult Classes Wednesday Fellowship Meals AWANA (Wednesday evenings) Autism Ministry Youth Ministry Iglesia De Restauracion Jehova-Nisi Covenant Christian Academy Celebrate Recovery Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikesell

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH

Home of the Live Nativity' 6735 Cetronia Road Allentown, Pa. 18106 610-398-1711 www.twcallentown.org Rev. Douglas Heckman, Sr. Pastor Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship (Blended), 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m.

To have your religious service listed in The Press please contact Josephine Jackson at 610-740-0944 Ext. 3703

'Hero Head Quarters' at Bethany UCC

Bethany United Church of Christ held its annual vacation bible school, called "Hero Head Quarters" the last week in July in its Fellowship Hall at Fifth Avenue and West Market Street, Bethlehem. The free program, open to all children in the community from 2 years old

skits, crafts and

games.

included songs,

to sixth grade, Friends Andrew Melo, Bryan Roberts, and Hudson Oberholzer know all of the hand movements to go with the songs.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Cher McInerney as Water Woman, Pastor Bernd Weishaupt as Pizza Man, Darlene Yocum, director of Christian Education, and Ken Yocum as Maintenance Man put on a skit.

B8. THE PRESS

CLASSIFIED

AUGUST 11-AUGUST 12, 2010



LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-782-3254 Wednesday, August 11: Crab pattie, oven brown potatoes, diced beets, whole wheat bread,

fresh fruit. **Thursday, August 12:** Gingered pork loin, mashed potatoes, Capri blend, wheat bread, banana. **BB: Meat loaf.**

Friday, August 13: Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, wheat bread, baked apples.

Monday, August 16: Turkey tetrazzini, carrots, biscuit, tropical fruit.

Tuesday, August 17: Lemonade, 2 all beef hot dogs, sauerkraut, german potato salad, green beans, hot dog rolls, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, August 18: Marinated chicken, wild rice, broccoli, rye bread, orange.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245 **Wednesday, August 11:** Chicken paprikash, white rice, pacific-blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, diced pears.

Thursday, August 12: Grape juice, baked meatloaf with gravy, scalloped potatoes, red beets, wheat bread with margarine, pound cake.

Friday, August 13: Cranberry juice, turkey and swiss wrap, pretzels, pasta salad, fresh cantaloupe.

Monday, August 16: Orange juice, pot roast sandwich, sour cream cucumber salad, lemon bar.

Tuesday, August 17: Salmon croquettes with white sauce, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, wheat bread with margarine, birthday cake, ice cream.

Wednesday, August 18: Apricot nectar, beef ravioli, tossed salad with French dressing, Italian bread with margarine, fresh fruit cup.

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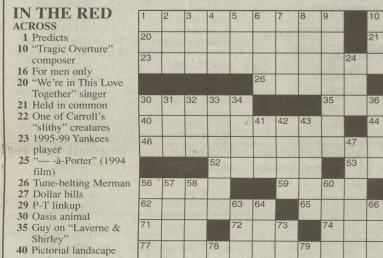
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#1,476 FOR RELEASE AUG. 8, 2010

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By Frank A. Longo

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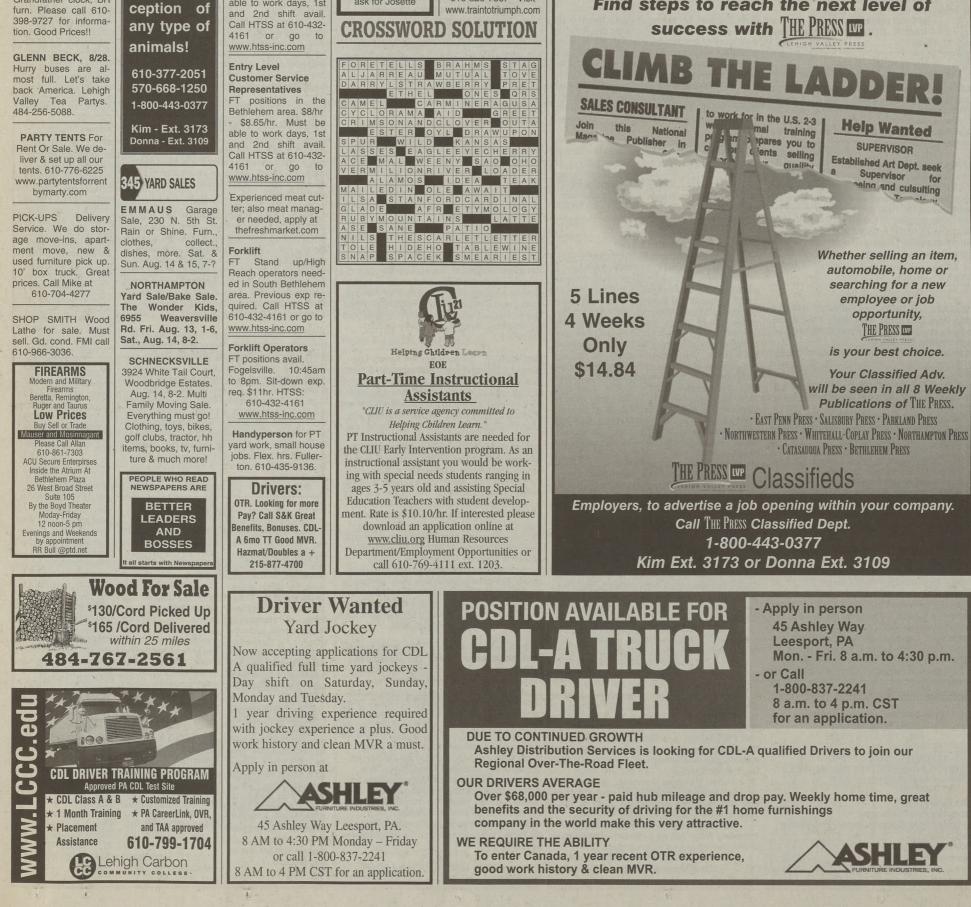
	110
Personals	120
Arts & Crafts	130
Home Improvements & Repairs	140
Chimney Cleaning Service	
IVIUSICAL Instruments	
Cheap Stuff	180
Cheap Stuff Really Cheap Stuff	190
Articles For Sale	200
Articles For Rent	210
Articles Wanted	220
Household Goods	230
CBs, Radios, Tapes & Stereos	240
Building Materials	250
Business Equipment	260
Lawn & Garden Supplies	270
Farm Equipment & Supplies	280
Construction Equipment	290
Machinery & Tools Pets & Pet Supplies	300
Pets & Pet Supplies	310
Livestock	
Free Stuff	330
Free Stuff Trees, Shrubbery/ChristmasTrees	340
Yard & Garage Sales	345
Auction Sales	350
Coins & Stamps	370
Help Wanted Health Care Services	390
Health Care Services	400
Babysitting/Child Care	420
Job Wanted	
Resort Rentals	
Room & Board	480
IFor Rent	
Apartments Furnished	
Apartments Unfurnished	
Houses For Rent	520
Rooms For Rent	
Rooms For Rent Real Estate	
Real Estate Real Estate Wanted	530 540 550
Real Estate Real Estate Wanted Farms, Land For Rent	530 540 550 560
Real Estate Real Estate Wanted Farms, Land For Rent Cottage For Rent	530 540 550 560 570
Real Estate Real Estate Wanted Farms, Land For Rent Cottage For Rent Business Rentals	530 540 550 560 570 580
Real Estate Real Estate Wanted Farms, Land For Rent Cottage For Rent Business Rentals Garages For Rent	530 540 550 560 570 580 590
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AUGUST 11-AUGUST 12, 2010

CLASSIFIED

THE PRESS B9.

60 SPECIAL	100 SCHOOLS &	390 HELP WANTED	390 HELP WANTED	390 HELP WANTED	390 HELP WANTED	A New Career Awaits You! A New Career Awaits You!
NOTICES	INSTRUCTIONS	USU HEEF WAITED	USU HEEI WANTED	SSUTIELI MANTED	SJU HEEF WARTED	Classes starting Sept. 7, 2010
ATTENTION	PIANO LESSONS in your home for all ages.	Assembly 2nd & 3rd shifts. As-	Foster parents needed	Looking for Clerical Work?	Tig Welders FT positions avail.	Lehigh Valley DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT,
ADVERTISERS	Have fun with music. 610-262-0443	sembling components	Family services agen-	Temporary Help	Northampton area.	Real Estate Institute PT, 25 yrs. exp., any
All Non-Business	010-202-0443	for machinery. Bethle- hem. Must have man-	cy seeking adults to provide a temporary,	Needed Mail Prep, Pullers,	MonFri. 3pm- 11:30pm. \$15.25hr.	garton avail E Ponn
classified line ads require PREPAY-	110 COMING	ufacturing background.	loving and stable	More	HTSS: 610-432-4161.	610.395.4911 School Dist. Exc. refs.
MENT prior to first run date. We ac-	EVENTS	\$10-\$11/hr. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161	home for children in their community.	The holidays are just	www.htss-inc.com	www.LVRealEstateInstitute.com Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc.
cept Visa, Master	CRAFTERS NEEDED	www.htss-inc.com	*\$500 to \$1,700 a month tax-free reim-	around the corner!	- pression and the	Ernest M. Nemeth, Instructor 484.515.2621 610-395-1791
Card, American Express, Check or	for CRAFTS AT COMMUNITY DAYS		bursement per child	Bethlehem business has 1st and 2nd shift,	WARNING	
Cash! Please Plan	COPLAY COMMUNI-	CATASAUQUA	*24/7 staff support *In-depth training	temporary positions available starting in	ТО	CDVDTO SOLUTION
Accordingly. Call 610-377-2051	TY DAYS AUGUST 28-29 COST \$10 - 1	CARRIERS		September through	CLASSIFIED	CRYPTO SOLUTION
ext. 3173 or 3109.	DAY, \$15 - 2 DAYS 12X12 SPACE, BRING	NEEDED	Call Pinebrook Serv- ices at 1-800-382-	November! (Some po- sitions to include	AD USERS	BECAUSE THE FELLOW STARTED
	TABLE & TENT	Poplar St.	0404 or visit www.pinebrookservices.org.	weekends).	Some ads listing an	INCLUDING MUCH MORE GRAIN HUSK
STANDARDS EAST PENN PUB-	610 849-6266 or <u>Carol</u> GramSch@aol.com	Prospect St. South 14th St.		These positions re-	800 phone number refer you to a 900	IN HIS DIET, HE FELT LIKE A BRAN-NEW
LISHING reserves the		Bethlehem Rd.	FT TELLER, min. 2 yrs. exp., vault &	quire strong attention to detail, speed and	number. A call to any	
right to edit, refuse or classify any ad. Adver-	150 WHO CAN DO IT	Circle Dr. Penn St.	scheduling exp. a plus.	accuracy. Some posi-	900 number will result in a charge to your	MAN.
tising is a privilege which must be protect-		York St.	Reply HR, PO Box 10, Neffs, PA 18065.	tions require the ability to stand for long peri-	phone bill. Some	PUBLIC NOTICE
ed against misuse.	AFFORDABLE PAINTERS	O-IIII - O'I-		ods of time, bend, stoop, and climb stairs.	charges may be as much as \$25 per mi-	AUGUST 2010 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA
ERRORS Every effort is made to	Quality work.	Call the Circula- tion Dept. today at	Government Wildlife Jobs!	\$9.00/hour - more for	nute. Although EAST PENN PUBLISHING	The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a pub- lic meeting on Wednesday, August 18, 2010, at 7:00 P.M. at the Town-
run your ad correctly.	Fully insured.	1-800-596-6397 ask for Josette	Great Pay and Benefits	2nd shift.	tries to eliminate un-	ship Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinings-
Please check your ad on the first insertion	610-262-8899	ask for Joseffe	No Experience	Please apply in	scrupulous ads from publication, we issue	ville, PA, to review and make recommendations on the following:
day. If you find an er- ror, call us before 2	HOME OWNER'S	CLERK/REC. KEEPING	Necessary The ticket to a dream	person: WHEN: Mondays -	this warning to our readers.	Conditional Use Review - Allentech, Inc Located at 6350 Hedgewood Drive, Allentown, PA
P.M. at 1-800-443-	HELPER, small jobs, odd jobs. Yard work,	PT help in Whitehall for vision impaired	job might really be a	Thursdays starting	PLEASE BEWARE	
0377 so that a correc- tion may be made for	light painting, cleanout	person. Flex. hrs.	scam. To protect your- self, call the Federal	August 9 through September 2	We request you report any dissatisfaction with	#2088 Lehigh Hills, Lot #3 Pad Sites - Preliminary/Final Subdivision Plan - Located at Route 100 and Glenlevet Drive, West.
the following day's publication. EAST	& junk removal. Install ceiling fans, window	610-435-9136	Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-	A Contraction of the second se	this type ad by calling	#2087 Haaf-Tercha Industrial Park #2 - Preliminary/Final Plan - Located at 1140 & 1141 Bull Frog Lane, Fogelsville, PA.
PENN PUBLISHING	A/C, small home re-	DEADLINES	HELP, or visit	Maintenance	our Classified Dept. at	#2062 Lands of Bruce L. Rothrock Subdivision - Preliminary Sub-
will give credit for ON- LY the first incorrect	pairs. Door locks & dimmer switches. Rea-	*Classified	www.ftc.gov. A public service mes-	Mechanic FT position avail. 7pm-	1-800-443-0377	division Plan. Located along Becker Road and Hickory Lane, Upper Macungie Township.
insertion. EAST PENN PUBLISHING will be	sonable rates, call Dennis 610-440-2257.	Line Ads	sage from TIMES NEWS and the FTC.	7am \$21.75hr. Must have Industrial Maint.		#1910 Trexler Fields - Revised Phasing - Located on both the north and south side of Route 222, just east of the Agere property.
under no liability for its	Free estimates, all	and Legal		Mechanic exp. HTSS:		#2019 Trexlertown Shopping Center - Revised Preliminary Land
failure, for any cause, to insert an ad.	calls returned.	Advertising	HIGH-PAYING	610-432-4161. www.htss-inc.com	DEADLINES	Development Plans (revised 7/16/10) - Located 7150 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown, PA.
	ON THE MARK REPAIRS	Advertishing	POSTAL		*	And any and all matters that may come before the Commission.
WARNING	Inexpensive home re-	Deadline is	JOBS!	OFFICE NURSE		Owen Bastian, Secretary Work Session: Monday, August 16, 2010 at 7:00 P.M.
ТО	pairs including electric, plumbing, carpentry,	Monday 12	NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED	Needed. Privately owned family practice	Classified	Aug. 11
CLASSIFIED	drywall, paint, tile & much more. Small jobs	Noon for	Don't pay for informa-	PT 16 hrs. plus. No weekends. No holi-	Line Ads	Catasauqua, Pa.
AD USERS	accepted. Free esti-	same week.	tion about jobs with the Postal Service or fed-	days. Nursing duties	and Legal	PUBLIC AUCTION
Some ads listing an	mates. Insured. Senior discount. For reliable	*Deadlines adjust-	eral government. Call the Federal Trade	only. Fax resume 610- 395-0950 or call 610-	Advertising	STO 386 2191 1 610-799-2396 SPACIOUS BRICK SPLIT-LEVEL HOWE/ 3 CAR GARAGE
800 phone number refer you to a 900	service call Mark 610-248-6741	ed for Holiday	Commission toll-free,	395-4714 ext. 224.	Auvertisning	FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, RCA VICTOR DOG, PRIMITIVES, DISHES & TOOLS
number. A call to any	PA#17842	Weeks	1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov to	The strange sector	Deadline is	9 A.M. SAT., AUG. 21, 2010
900 number will result in a charge to your	SEAMTRESS/	Drivers-OTR: Health,	learn more. A public service message from	Pickers/Packers FT work in South Beth	Monday 12	Location: 1101 Howertown Rd., Catasaugua, PA
phone bill. Some charges may be as	ALTERATIONS/ SEWING.	Life, 401K, Pd Vac/Holiday. Safety	TIMES NEWS and the	area. \$8-\$9/hr. Pick-	Noon for	Real Estate: Spacious all brick split level home & detached 3 car block garage situated on a landscaped corner 0.24 Ac. lot. The interior home features 8 rms/3
much as \$25 per mi-	50 yrs. exp. Altera-	Bonus, Rider Policy. CDL-A reg.	FTC.	ing/packing orders to be shipped. Must have	same week.	bedrms./2 bath/kitchdin. area, den, rec. rm., laundry, utility area & more . LGE. REAR YARD-COVERED PATIO COMPLEX, ALL OFFERED AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
nute. Although EAST PENN PUBLISHING	tions, custom sewing, quilt piecing. Call	www.wwtransportinc.com	IN HOME CARE Giver	prev exp. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to	*Deadlines adjust-	<u>Terms:</u> (R.E.) 5% down, bal. in 45 days. Other terms day of auction. Inspec.: (R.E.) Sun. Aug. 15, 2010 – 1 to 2 P.M. – See <u>www.houserauctioneers.com</u> for full ad/oics
tries to eliminate un- scrupulous ads from	Marion at 610-767-	800-936-6770 ext. 111 or 112	needed for older per- son. Macungie area.	www.htss-inc.com	ed for Holiday	Joug/Tim Houser Aucts. AU-000446L Jason/Nathan Houser – Assoc. Aucts. Sale by: Est. of Donald Pluchinsky Exec.: Daniel R. Pluchinsky
publication, we issue	2327 (Neffs).		10-2:30 daily, 3-4 day shifts weekly. Light	The way of printing the state	Weeks	610-799-2396 or 570-386-2191 Atty: Jell Hussar
this warning to our readers.	220 ARTICLES	EAST PENN	housekkeeping,	Production FT positions avail. E.	Andread and the second	
PLEASE BEWARE We request you report	WANTED	PRESS	errands, appointments, etc. Hourly rate. Must	Greenville area. 1st,		PUBLIC AUCTION
any dissatisfaction with	OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS,	CARRIER WANTED	have exp. & ref's.	2nd, 3rd shifts avail. pay range: \$9.50 to	i. i.	EAST ALLEN TOWNSHIP 1.47 ACRE
this type ad by calling our Classified Dept. at	FURNITURE, GLASS- WARE, etc	Kressler Rd.	610-965-3383	\$11hr. HTSS:	Tree I	MOVE-IN READY 3 BR, BA BI-LEVEL
1-800-443-0377	Call Linda 610-837-0960	Treeline Dr.	WHITEHALL-	610-432-4161. www.htss-inc.com		W/LG COVERED PATIO, GARAGE, SHED
	010-007-0000	Kart Dr. Wedge Ln.	COPLAY			AUCTION: Sat., Aug. 28, 9 AM (R/E offered 12
80 FOR SALE	330 FREE STUFF	Shepherd Hills Ave.	PRESS	Production Part Time		noon) @ 5854 Old Carriage Rd., Bath, PA
1 500 Calk Dalla 1170		Clubhouse Ln.	CARRIERS NEEDED	All shifts available. Fo- gelsville Beverage co.	Corriggo Dd	(Jamesville). Dir: W off Airport Rd. onto Old
1,500 Golf Balls - UZD Mix Logo. \$300 for	FREE	If interested call the Circulation		\$12/hr. Fast paced bottling line. Call HTSS	Well maintained. Ior	x. 8 mi N of Rt. 22. Watch for auction sign. w maint, 3 BR, ceramic BA, LR w/brick FP (cleaned), FR, hd
1,500. \$100 for 500. 610-865-0277	STUFF	Dept. today at	Andrew Drive Johnson Court	at 610-432-4161 or go	wd flrs, covered pa	tios, gar w/opener, storage shed. Well, new pump '99, new
	You may	1-800-596-6397 & ask for Josette	Madison Lane	to www.htss-inc.com	root '96, OHW S/W	hook-up baseboard (furnace '97), plaster walls, mature fruit trs farm land. Take advantage of low interest rates & own your
ATT. HUNTER'S- Housewive's. Chest	give one item		Michael Drive Peachtree Circle	DT Office Accident		<u>w.hahnauction.com</u> or <u>www.auctionzip.com</u> for pics.
freezer, approx. 6.5cu,	away for free	Entry Level Customer Service	Shiloh Court	PT Office Assistant, Pediatric Setting,	HAHN AUCTION CO	D. OFFERED BY:
38Lx33"H, exc. cond. \$75. 610-285-2270.	and run the	Representatives		Whitehall. Computer Experience required.	AU001271L 610-837-7140	Glendoria Beltz
	ad for 2 days	FT positions in the Bethlehem area. \$8/hr	Call the Circula- tion Dept. today at	2-3 weekdays incl.	310 001 1110	•
DINING & LR furn., Grandfather clock, BR	with the ex-	- \$8.65/hr. Must be	1-800-596-6397	early evening. 610-820-7667 - Visit	Electron and	
furn. Please call 610-	ception of	able to work days, 1st and 2nd shift avail.	ask for Josette	www.traintotriumph.com	Find st	eps to reach the next level of



CLASSIFIED

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Aug. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

County Board of Su-

pervisors will hold a

Workshop Meeting on

Saturday, August 21, 2010 at 8:30 a.m. at

the Hanover Township

Road, Bethlehem PA

PUBLIC NOTICE The Lower Macungie

Township Park and

Recreation Board will

hold a special meeting

on Saturday, August 14, 2010 at 9 AM at

the Township Building,

3400 Brookside Road, Macungie. The pur-pose of the meeting is

The Hanover Town-

Northampton

Building,

Jacksonville

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be accepted by Lehigh Career & Technical Institute for the following: 2010-2011 Dodge Grand Caravan Bids will be received at the Business Office,

4500 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078 until 2:00 p.m., prevailing time on Friday, September 3, 2010 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. For further information and specifications, inquire at the above address or call 610-799-1337 between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Randy Hensinger, Bus. Adm./Board Sec. Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE **BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA** NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF CATASAUQUA BOROUGH COUNCIL

DATE:	Monday, August 16, 2000
TIME:	7:00 P.M.
PLACE:	Municipal Building
	118 Bridge Street
	Catasaugua, PA 18032
PURPOSE:	To interview full time police candidates.
Euc	gene L. Goldfeder, Borough Ma
A	

nager Aug. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of BRUCE L. ERNEY, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Bruce T. Erney, Executor c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main St., Suite 100

Macungie, PA 18062 July 28, Aug. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Upper Macungie Township Authority shall hold a Special Meeting on Thursday, August 19, 2010 at 6:15 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania 18031.

The purpose of this meeting is to consider the adoption of Resolutions related to the appli-

cation of H20PA Grants and any other matters that may come before the Township Authority. KATHY A. RADER, SECRETARY UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AUTHORITY

Aug. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of GLORIA K. ROTH, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamen-tary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Jerol H. Strohm 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

Aug. 4, 11, 18 PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Whitehall-Coplay School District at the office of the Business Manager, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 until 9:00 A.M. on August 27, 2010, for Door replacement at the Whitehall-Coplay Middle School.

The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on August 27, 2010 at 9:00 A.M. in the Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052

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

By Order of the Board Robert V. Strauss, Business Manager Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JOHN L. E. KRATZER also known as JOHN L. KRATZER, deceased, late of

Allentown, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who re-quests 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: JOHN E. KRATZER, EXECUTOR

89 Sandbrook Headquarters Road Stockton, NJ 08559-1014 and

SHANNON J. COOPMAN, EXECUTOR 1602 Doe Crest San Antonio, TX 78248-1317

Or their attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St.

Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011 Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners in the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Mac-ungie, PA 18062-1428 on August 19, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. to hear:

The Conditional Use Application of Cedar Shopping Centers, Inc., 3307 Trindle Road, Camp Hill, PA 17011. The applicant seeks to amend a previously granted Conditional Use approval un-der Sections 1002.19, 2102, and 2133 of the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance for the reconfiguration of an existing shopping cen-ter located at 7150 Hamilton Boulevard, Trexlertown, PA 18087, PINs 546479077366-1,2,3,4, & All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing.

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

Aug. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the installation of Manufactured Synthetic Stone Veneer wainscot and cement stucco at Upper Macungie Township's Lone Lane Park pavilion. The project will involve installing approximately 430 sq. ft. of manufactured synthetic stone veneer wainscoting and approximately 1,230 sq. ft. of cement stucco over the existing exterior walls. Sealed Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. (Prevailing Time) on August 23, 2010, at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031-1510, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids shall be sealed, marked, and addressed as follows:

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP 8330 SCHANTZ ROAD BREINIGSVILLE, PA 18031-1510

PROPOSAL FOR: LONE LANE PARK PAVI-LION STONE VENEER AND STUCCO

Copies of Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at the office of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106-9797, upon request and deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set. The full amount of the deposit for one (1) set of documents will be re-funded to a bona fide bidder who returns the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of the bid opening.

Each Bid must be accompanied by Bid Security

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 25, 2010, at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breiningsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#81012 - The appeal of Janice Mikylychak, 1418 Chippewa Drive, Allentown, PA, for

a variance to front yard setback to construct a front porch addition. The property is zoned R2.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard. Al Geosits, Zoning Officer Aug. 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on August 24, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 10-016, of East Penn School District, 800 Pine Street, Emmaus PA 18049; property owner, East Penn School District, 800 Pine Street, Emmaus PA 18049; property ad-6135 Sauerkraut Lane, Macungie PA 18062; Pin #547454577047; zoned Semi-Rural; requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998.11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Appendix A.2.9.1.1 (Flood Plain Area Construction) and Section 402.5 (Permitted Use); to permit construction of a chain link fence along Willow Lane and Sauerkraut Lane, and any other relief as may be re-quired from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m. The Lower Mac-ungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped.

Any person that requires special assis-tance 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.

James F. Lancsek, Zoning Officer Aug. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County Pennsylvania, on Thursday, August 19, 2010, at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting and providing recommendations to the Board of Commissioners on the following:

DORNEY PARK & WILDWATER KING-DOM - 2011 PROJECT MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2010-106 **REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN** REVIEW

The application by Cedar Fair, L.P. to further deelop the property known as "Dorney Park/Wildwater Kingdom", located at 3830 Dorney Park Road. The plan proposes the removal of existing play areas, photo tree, gazebo, cosmetic buildings, and ride station canopies, portions of walkways and fencing for the accommodation of a showplace theatre building, six amusement rides ranging from 12 to 42 feet in height, walkways and landscaping. The project area - is centrally located in the park near "Camp Snoopy" - would affect approximately 1.84 acres of the 187-acre property. The subject properties are zoned CR Commercial Recreation.

B. PROPOSED OFFICIAL MAP FOR SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

C. An Ordinance To Adopt An Official Map Of South Whitehall Township In Accordance With Article IV Of The Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code

D. An Ordinance Amending The Zoning Ordinance Of South Whitehall Township; Further **Providing For The Regulation Of Certain**

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Alburtis Planning Commission will hold a meeting on August 17, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011

The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the physically handicapped. If you need any reasonable accommodations for a disability, please call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements. Aug. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ROSALIE F. SNYDER, deceased, late of Emmaus, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under-signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons in-debted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:

- Richard H. Snyder, Executor 5234 Arctic Circle Emmaus, PA 18049
- Or his attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ.
- RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St. Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011
- July 28, Aug. 4. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of RICHARD F. GILBERT, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Randy S. Gilbert

(Co-Executor of the Estate of Richard F. Gilbert) 1952 W. Tilghman Street Allentown, PA 18104

Cynthia J. Mest Montgomery (Co-Executor of the Estate of Richard F. Gilbert)

940 Jackson Street

Allentown, PA 18102 Marc Kranson, Esquire 523 Walnut Street or their attorney:

Allentown, PA 18101

Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for August 18, 2010 at <u>7:30 PM</u> in the <u>Public Meeting Room of</u> the <u>Whitehall Township Municipal Building</u>. 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to discuss the following

A) SUBMISSION REVIEW

INDEX #1795-10 - KEENEY RESIDENCE 4167 S. Church Street Special Exception

- INDEX #1768-09 WAL-MART STORES 2. 2601 MacArthur Road Land Development/Major Subdivision
- **DISCUSSION ITEMS:** B) INDEX #1792-10 - ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT-TEMPORARY SIGNS **INDEX #1796-10 - SOUTH WHITEHALL OFFICIAL MAP**

C) OTHER:

Approval of 7/21/10 Minutes

Copies of plans, applications and support-ing documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

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

Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered. Aug. 11

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: Kathleen A. Marakovits, Executrix, c/o her attorney, FRANK M. SKRAPITS, ESQ., Affiliated with Steckel and Stopp, 2152 Main Street, Northampton, PA 18067-1211. Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF DAVID D. ANTHONY, late of Lehigh Allentown, 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:

attend Aug. 11 PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ANNA ROMANIC a/k/a Anna Romanic, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who

to begin discussion on the 2011 budget. The public is invited to attend. Aug. 11 PUBLIC NOTICE Macungie Borough Council will be con-

ducting a workshop on Monday, August 16, 2010 and Tuesday, September 7, 2010 at 6:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, to hear a presentation by the Survey Committee. The public is invited to

Chris L. Boehm Borough Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING/MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport on *Tuesday, August 24, 2010 at 7:00 PM* to hear the following appeal(s):

APPEAL #482, Case #10-05 A hearing of the appeal of Toby & Deanne Snyder for a variance and/or any other relief deemed necessary in order to exceed the maximum impervious cover of 10%, to construct an in-ground pool. The property is located at 7133 Flint Hill Road, New Tripoli PA 18066 and is in the RR -Rural Residential District. The size of the lot is approximately 1.4112 acres. Kevin N. Deppe

Aug. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MARY CATHERINE YANDLE a/k/a Mary C. Yandle a/k/a Mary Yandle. Deceased, late of 705 North 2nd Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA. 18049

Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Personal Representative of the Estate of Mary Catherine Yandle a/k/a Mary C. Yandle a/k/a Mary Yandle Deceased:

Jerome A. Yandle c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 or to his Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2

Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

August 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) invites you to attend a public plans display for the Bridge Replacement Project for S.R. 4037 (Donats Peak Road) over Ontelaunee Creek, Lynn Township, Lehigh County. All attendees will have the opportunity to view and comment on the displays showing the proposed bridge work, roadway construction and proposed detour routes. The public is invited to review the plans which will be on display beginning August 9, 2010 through August 13, 2010 at the following location during normal business hours of Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.:

> Lynn Township Municipal Building 7911 Kings Highway New Tripoli, PA 18066

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OR TO COMMENT ON THIS PROJECT, PLEASE CONTACT:

John Zarsky, P.E. Consultant Project Manager PA Department of Transportation, Engineering District 5-0 1002 Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18101 Phone: 215-222-3000 x3318 Aug. 4, 11

made payable to Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the require-ments of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of General conditions

Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality in and to reject, any or all Bids

Edward J. Earley, Ed.D., Chairman, Upper Macungie Board of Supervisors Aug. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID **UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP** LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the installation of a steel roof on top of portion of the existing shingle roof at the Garage at Upper Macungie Township's Inde-pendent Park. The project will involve replacing approximately 12,500 sq. ft. of existing roof consisting of both the upper and lower sections of the building. The work will include the removal and disposal of portions of the shingles, and the installation of a panel roofing system. Sealed Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. (Prevailing Time) on August 30, 2010, at the Upper Macunie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031-1510, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids shall be sealed, marked, and addressed as follows:

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP 8330 SCHANTZ ROAD BREINIGSVILLE, PA 18031-1510

PROPOSAL FOR: ROOF REPLACEMENT AT THE INDEPENDENT PARK GARAGE

Copies of Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at the office of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc. Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, 18106-9797, upon request and deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set. The full amount of the deposit for one (1) set of documents will be refunded to a bona fide bidder who returns the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of the bid opening.

Each Bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the Gener-al Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of General conditions.

Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any formalities, to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid which, in its judg-ment, is in the best interest of the Township.

Minimum wage rates, in accordance with Prevailing Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to workmen employed on this project.

Edward J. Earley, Ed.D., Chairman Upper Macungie Board of Supervisors Aug. 11, 18

Types Of Signs And Billboards

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

Gerald J. Harbison, Assistant Director Aug. 4. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing. Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct hearings on Wednesday August 25, 2010 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:

ZHB-2010-35: The appeal of Dr. Michael Selig seeking approval for a private heliport on the property located at 2880 Orefield Road, Tax PIN #548816160727. The appellant is seeking a favorable interpretation to the Special Exception provisions of Section 12.25(d) and the Non-Conforming Use provisions of Section 12.25(e) The subject property is zoned "R-H", Rural Holding, which is governed inter alia by Section 12.28(c)(1).

ZHB-2010-37: The appeal of the Karoly Law Firm LLC (lessee) seeking approval for a front yard located, free-standing sign on the property ocated at 1555 N. 18th Street. The appellant is seeking a variance from the setback requirement of Section 12.28(c)(8). The subject property is zoned "NC", Neighborhood Commercial.

ZHB-2010-38: The appeal of Janakkumar Patel (equitable owner) seeking approval to expand the convenience store portion of an existing gas station on the property located at 741 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard. The appellant is seek ing a favorable interpretation, variance, or Special Exception approval per associated use provisions of Sections 12.28(c)(8), 12.43(i), and 12.25(d). Regarding parking, the appellant is seeking a favorable interpretation or Special Exception to Sections 12.38(a)(3) to continue and/or modify existing non-conforming parking areas. The appellant may also seek variances to Sections 12.38(b), 12.38(c), and 12.36(a) regarding deficient parking area setbacks and buf-fer yards proposed. The subject property is zoned "NC", Neighborhood Commercia

ZHB-2010-39: The appeal of John Knight and Julie Westbrooks seeking approval regarding the placement of a hot tub/spa on the property located at 1885 Whitehall Avenue. The appellants are seeking a variance from the setback requirements of Section 12.28(c)(5). The subject property is zoned "R-4", Medium Density

The above-referenced properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any submitted plans, applications and/or supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants must attend. All interested parties are invited to attend and have the opportunity to be heard.

Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer Aug. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Em-maus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, August 26, 2010, at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St. Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

APPEAL 10389- FRED BERGER 221 HAZEL-TON AVE. NORRISTOWN, PA 19401 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 331 MAIN ST. EM-MAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to erect a 22.75 sq. ft. internally illuminated wall sign on the property located at 331 Main St. Em-maus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a variance to Z.O. 707.A.(4). Site is located in a B-C zoning district.

APPEAL 10390- FRED BERGER 221 HAZEL-TON AVE. NORRISTOWN, PA 19401 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 311 MAIN ST. EM-MAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to erect two (2) 20.7 sq. ft. internally illumin wall signs on the property located at 311 Main St. Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a variance to Z.O. Section 707.A.(4) and a 1.4 sq. ft. variance to Z.O. Section 707.A.(2)(c). Site is located in a B-C zoning district.

APPEAL 10391- GLEN OTT 1370 WINDHILL RD. COOPERSBURG, PA 18036 FOR PROP-ERTY LOCATED AT 580 FURNACE ST. EM-MAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to convert an existing 1 family dwelling into four (4) apartments for the property located at 580 Furnace St. Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a use variance to Z.O. Section 306.2table of uses. Applicant is also requesting a 513 sq. ft. impervious lot coverage variance to Z.O. Part 9. Site is located in an R-L zoning district. James L. Farnsworth Zoning Officer Aug. 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

James M. Regan,

119 E. Main Street

YOUNG & YOUNG

Rebecca M. Young,

119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062

Esa.

Esq.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the M. REGAN, deceased. late of Coopersburg, provisions of Act No. 295 of 1982 of inten-Lehigh County, Penntion to file, or the filing svlvania. Administration of, in the Office of the been granted to the Secretary of the Comundersigned, who remonwealth of Pennsylquests all persons having claims or devania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania a certificate for the conduct of mands against the Esa business in Pennsyltate of the Decedent to make known the vania, under the assame, and all persons sumed or fictitious indebted to the Decename style or designadent to make paytion of:

ments without delay to: Name: Cabinwood Productions, with its Administrator c/o YOUNG & YOUNG principal place of business at 7479 Buhman Donald S. Young, Esq. Road, Zionsville, PA Rebecca M. Young, 18092. The names and addresses of all persons owning or interested in said busi-Or to his Attorney ness are Kendall Dean 7479 Buhman Road. Donald S. Young, Esq. Zionsville, PA 18092. The certificate was filed on the 3rd day of August 2010. Macungie, PA 18062 Aug. 11 Aug. 4, 11, 18

Neil J. Harkins 2617 Russell Street Allentown, PA 18104 Executor, or to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ETHEL H. MANTZ, deceased late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims 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:

Barry M. Mantz

6017 Long Court New Tripoli, PA 18066 Executor, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF FRANK-LIN H. MANTZ, deceased, late of Allen-Estate of ROBERT town, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Letters of undersigned, who rehave quest 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:

Thomas F. Mantz 2310 S. Ellsworth St. Allentown, PA 18103

William C. Mantz 6751 Hunters Hill Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066

Elaine M. Luckenbill 240 Bowers Rd. Mertztown, PA 19539 Executors, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. July 28, Aug. 4, 11

AUGUST 11-AUGUST 12, 2010

CLASSIFIED

THE PRESS B11.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 24th day of August, 2010, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance to amend the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance to provide for the regulation of Solar Energy Systems. In the event that the Board of Supervisors do not consider for adoption the Ordinance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Supervisors will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held on the 14th day of September, 2010, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630

Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Amendment to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 010-

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA TO AMEND THE TEXT OF THE "HANOVER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE" TO PROVIDE FOR THE **REGULATION OF SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS**

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania as follows:

The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Penn-sylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" of Pennsylvania and the authority and procedures of the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby enact and ordain the fol-lowing amendment to the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township desires to amend its Zoning Ordinance to include provisions for the regulation of Solar Energy Systems within the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania; and

WHEREAS, new technology as to energy sources within residential and commercial establishments have created the need for regulation of solar energy mechanisms with the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania (the "Township") for instances when appropriate installation and construction regulations have been demonstrated by applicants; and

WHEREAS, the Township seeks to permit varied uses of Solar Energy Systems within the Township based upon the need to utilize alternative energy sources throughout the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. NOW, THEREFORE, be it enacted and ordained by the Board of Su-

pervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and the same is hereby ordained and enacted as follows, to wit: SECTION 1: Chapter 185 Zoning, Article II "Interpretations and Defi-

nitions" of the Code of Codified Ordinances ("Code") Section 185-12 entitled "Definitions" is hereby amended by adding and/or amending the following

Solar Energy - radiant energy (direct, diffuse, and reflected) received from the su

Solar Energy System - any solar collector or other solar energy device, or any structural design feature whose primary purpose is to provide for the collection, storage and distribution of solar energy for space heating or cooling, for water heating or for electricity that may be mounted on a building or on the ground and is not the primary use of the property.

Solar Panels - a solar photovoltaic panel, solar hot air or hot water panel collector device, or other type of Solar Energy System which relies upon solar radiation as a source for the generation of electricity or transfer of stored heat

SECTION 2: Chapter 185 Zoning, Article III "Regulations Applicable to All Districts" of the Code Section 185-22.A. entitled "Additional Regulations" is hereby amended to add the following:

Solar Energy System in accordance with Section 185-22I. and applicable zoning district regulations shall be a permitted accessory use in all applicable zoning districts. (6)

SECTION 3: Chapter 185 Zoning, Article III "Regulations Applicable to All Districts" of the Code Section 185-22.B entitled "Waiver of Height Requirements" is hereby amended to add the following:

The highest point of solar panels on rooftops shall not exceed twelve (12) inches above the permitted height of the zoning district. **SECTION 4:** Chapter 185 Zoning, Article III "Regulations Applicable to All Districts" of the Code, Section 185-22 hereby amended to add the following §185-22.1. - Solar Energy Systems

(1) Applicability

(a) This Ordinance applies to Solar Energy Systems to be installed and constructed after the effective date of the Ordinance, and all applications for Solar Energy Systems on existing structures of property. Solar Energy Systems con-structed prior to the effective date of this Ordinance shall not be required to meet the requirements of this Ordinance; provided that any structural change, upgrade or modification to an existing Solar Energy System that materially alters the size or placement of the existing Solar Energy System shall comply with the provisions of this Section.

(b) Solar panels shall be permitted as ground arrays in any zoning district in accordance with the following:

 (i) All ground arrays shall be setback a distance of

10 times the structure height from all property lines in a residential district or in conformance with the bulk standards for accessory structures in nonresidential districts as provided herein.

(ii) Ground arrays shall not be permitted in a front yard and shall be subject to the setback distances prescribed for any structure for the applicable Zoning District or the ground array to be constructed. (iii) Ground arrays shall be located so that any reflection is directed away or is properly buffered from an adjoining property or roadways (iv) Ground arrays shall not exceed a height at the highest point of the structure, of fifteen (15) feet.(v) All ground arrays shall be enclosed by fencing in order to provide for the security and safety of the Solar Energy System and the public. (vi) Applicant shall, at the discretion of the Board of

Supervisors, provide emergency lighting for pur poses of security and safety. (c) Any roof-mounted solar panels subject to the provision of

this section shall be permitted in any zoning district and in

accordance with the following: (i) Permitted roof-mounted solar panels shall include integrated solar panels as the surface layer of the roof structure with no additional apparent change in relief or projection (the preferred installa-tion), or separate flush-mounted solar panels attached to the roof surface.

(ii)Integrated or separate flush-mounted solar panels shall be located on a rear-or side-facing roof, as viewed from any adjacent street, unless the proposed location prevents the system from operating as designed. The removal of potential obstructions such as interceding vegetation shall not be sufficient cause for permitting a front-facing installation. Front-facing installation may be permitted by Conditional Use in accordance with the following provisions:

 Applicant must indicate valid reasons as to why this is the only effective or possible means for utilizing solar energy on the property. Such information shall be certified by a professional deemed qualified by the Board of Supervisors of the Township and

reviewed by the Township Engineer and any other Township professional that the Township deems necessary.

(iii)Any roof-mounted solar panels other than those described in subsection (i) and (ii) of this Section shall be permitted as a Conditional Use, in accordance with the following conditions:

[1] Such other roof-mounted solar panels shall be located on a rear-or side-facing Aug. 4, 11 roof, as viewed from any adjacent

street. [2] Solar panels installed on a building or structure with a sloped roof shall not project vertically above the peak of the roof to which it is attached, or project vertically more than five (5) feet above

a flat roof installation.

(2) Design and Installation

(a) To the extent applicable, the Solar Energy System shall comply with the Pennsylvania Construction Code (Act 45 of 1999), 35 P.S. §7210.101 et seq., as amended, and the applicable regulations adopted by the Department of Labor and Industry, 34 Pa. Code §401.1 et. seq.

(b) For any Solar Energy System, the applicant shall demon-strate to the satisfaction of the Township that the proposed Solar Energy System as designed, is an effective means for utilizing solar energy solely for the property on which it is located. Such information shall be certified by a professional from the list approved solar electric installers provided on PA Sunshine Program website operated by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection or from the North American Board of Certified Energy Practitioners (NABCEP). The design of the Solar Energy System shall conform to appli-

cable industry standards.

- On existing construction, a Solar Energy System may be installed as long as it meets the requirements of this Chapter (4) and all other applicable construction codes.
- Easements. On plans for new subdivision or land development that propose to provide for Solar Energy Systems, a notation (5) shall be placed on the approved plan stating that restrictions have been placed on the lots in question, pursuant to a record-ed deed of easement, concerning the placement of structures and vegetation as they relate to the Solar Energy Systems. The terms of the easement shall be as approved by the Township Solicitor

General Requirements

(a) Abandonment and Removal of Solar Energy Systems. (i) Any component of a Solar Energy System located on a roof or ground or buried in the ground (such as wiring/plumbing) which has not been in active and continuous service for a period of one (1) year shall be removed from the property to a place of safe and legal disposal. (ii) All structural enclosures accessory to the solar panels shall be completely removed from the property to a place of safe and legal disposal. (iii) The former solar site shall be restored to as natural condition as possible within six (6) months

of the removal from the property. (b) Solar Energy Systems shall not be used for displaying any advertising except for reasonable identification of the manu-facturer or operator of the system. In no case shall any identification be visible from the property line. (c) The design of Solar Energy Systems shall, to the extent reasonably possible, use materials, colors, textures, screening and landscaping that will blend the facility into the natural setting and existing environment.

(d) The installation of Solar Energy Systems is subject to all local utility company requirements for interconnection.(e) This Section's height provisions shall supersede all height provisions of other sections with respect to Solar Energy Systems

SECTION 5: SEVERABILITY. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provisions of this Amendment to be invalid in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions expressly

stated in the decision shart be infinited to those provisions expressly stated in the decision to be invalid, and all other provisions of this Zoning Amendment shall continue to be separately and fully effective. <u>SECTION 6:</u> REPEALER. All provisions of Township ordinances and resolutions or parts thereof that were adopted prior to this Zoning Amendment are hereby repealed, including but not limited to, any conflict-ing provisions of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance of 1978, as amended

SECTION 7: ENACTMENT. This Amendment shall be effective five (5) days after the date of passage

James L. Broughal, Esquire TOWNSHIP SOLICITOR 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018

PUBLIC NOTICE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, August 28, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 S. Pike Ave. Aug. 11



B12. THE PRESS

5

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small pets OK (fee). \$650/mo. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727	640 FOR SALE BY OWNER	WARNING	Townshi BOARD OF CO OF LOWER MAC
PALMERTON 1 & 2 bedroom loft apts. in historic bldg., large windows, sep. heat, laundry, off-st. arking, water & sewer ncld., small pets OK, from \$525 to \$650. ww.rentmyapartments.net HUD accepted. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727	COALDALE - Ready- to-move-in single home. Corner lot, 3 BR, 1.5 baths, oil ht, sunrm. Asking \$39,500. 717-657-0560 MACUNGIE - Fabu- lous Millbrook Chase Condo. A Churchill Model. Featuring 1st	TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS Some ads listing an 800 phone number refer you to a 900 number. A call to any 900 number will result in a charge to your phone bill. Some charges may be as	LOWER MACUNGIE proposals for Township with this Request for Pr SPECIFICATIONS a Macungie Township Road, Macungie, Pa 1 of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. All proposals shall I stationery and all refere stated both in writing a ly marked original and complete copies (inclu
PALMERTON - 3 BR apt. W/W carpet, W/D hookup. All util incld. 8955.mo. Sec., lease, HUD accepted. Small bet ok (fee). 610-826- 110 or 570-954-0727	flr. 2 BRs, 1.5 baths, kitchen, DR, LR, fam. rm. w/gas FP, crown molding & laun. room. 2nd flr. 1 BR, 1 office/or BR w/skylight plus full bath. Immed. occup. \$225,000. Call Jackie 484-661-5470.	much as \$25 per mi- nute. Although EAST PENN PUBLISHING tries to eliminate un- scrupulous ads from publication, we issue this warning to our readers. PLEASE BEWARE!	each proposal shall be to, Township Mana Township, 3400 Brook 18062. Envelopes sh marked, " Proposal f TOR ", prior to 3:00 P.M 10, 2010. The Commissio
PALMERTON g. 2 BR apt. W/S/G & hot water furn. Laun- ly, sep. heat, parking. 695/mo. HUD accept- ed. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727.	650 HOUSES FOR SALE MACUNGIE Area, Millbrook Chase, 55+ Condo Development 2	We request you report any dissatisfaction with this type ad by calling our Classified Dept. at 1-800-443-0377	Township reserves the posal which, in their ju the intended purposes Lower Macungie Town waive all informalities the best interests of th ship. Bruce E. Fosse Aug. 11
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* Keep maintenance records. Maintenance records are good diagnostic tools and proof you have cared for your vehicle, which can enhance the vehicle's trade-in or resale value

* Run your engine for a few minutes before powering up the heater, air conditioner, wipers, and other accessories. Accelerating with a cold engine can cause premature engine failure.

* If your vehicle has fuel injection, keep the tank at least one-quarter full. Cornering with a nearly empty tank disrupts the flow to the fuel pump.

* Look for cracks or looseness in engine belts. Broken belts are a major reason for roadside breakdowns.



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