

SPORTS Hawks win LVC crown See page A9

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MAY 22, 2013 Follow us on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and bethlehempress.blogspot.com

50¢ A COPY

CHILDHOOD OBESITY

LEHIGH

SCHOOL DISTRICT



Awareness, good diet stressed

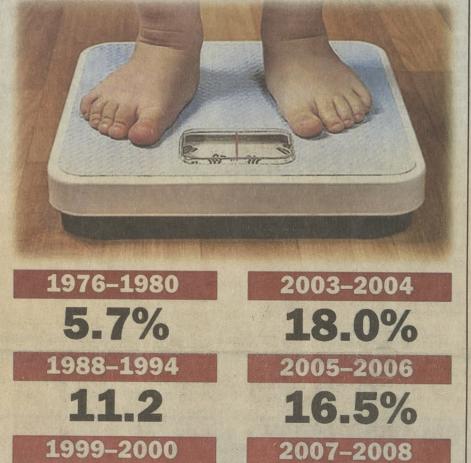
By CHRIS PARKER and NATE JASTRZEMSKI cparker@tnonline.com, njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Obesity rates among children ages 2-19 have tripled since 1980, according to the U.S. **Centers for Disease** Control in Atlanta, Ga. That means 17 percent, or 12.5 million, children are too fat. Narrow the age range from 6-17, and the percentage pops to 18 percent.

The rising tide of obesity includes babies. About 10 percent of infants and toddlers have high weights for length, and slightly more than 20 percent of children aged 2-5 are already overweight or obese, according to the CDC

The Pennsylvania **Department of Health**





20 years ago, a two-slice serving of pizza came to about 500 calories. Today, two slices weigh in at about 850 calories. In the early 1980s, a bottle of soft drink was typically about 6.5 ounces and held 85 calories worth of liquid. Today, soft drink bottles are typically 20 ounces, and hold 250 calories of soda.

Not that long ago, children came home from school (after walking to and from a bus stop and taking gym class), changed clothes and went outside to play before having dinner with their parents. Today, children are far more likely to be picked up by the school bus at their front door, then come home to play video games while snacking. Many schools have dropped gym class, and some have even curtailed or done away with recess.

Halkins said a part of the solution is education regarding availability of healthier foods and the health risks of obesity. "We need to change lifestyle, not diet. But while students are a captive audience, reaching families with this information is another matter. Halkins said there are few outside resources available for families - even joining the "Y" is expensive - and in some neighborhoods families might not even feel going for simple walk is safe.



ounty exec

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

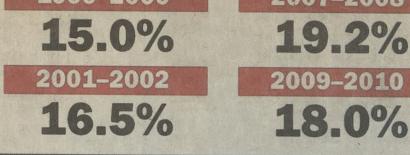
Lehigh County Executive William H. Hansell resigned from his post May 17, citing growing health concerns.

Hansell was appointed last summer to fill the unexpired term of Don Cunningham.

Recently hospitalized with pneumonia and diagnosed with non-Hodgkins lymphoma, Hansell has begun undergoing treatment and said in a press release he must devote his energy to combating his illness. In his letter of resignation, Hansell stated, "I have been proud to serve as Lehigh County Executive for the past year. I felt that it was the culmi-See LEHIGH on Page A2

states that annual body mass index checks are mandatory for students in kindergarten through 12th grade. Those in the 85-95 percentile are considered overweight. Those in the 95 percentile and above are considered obese.

The City of Bethlehem currently estimates about 34 percent of its children are overweight or obese, said district Department Chair of Health Services Kathy Halkins. "We have a population of kids who aren't outside playing on a regular basis," she said, and



Source: Federal Interagency Forum on Child and Family Statistics

explained an increasingly low-income population eats more fast food and fewer fruits and vegetables because it's less expensive to do SO.

"In the old days you sat down to dinner and you had a glass of water

- maybe a glass of milk - now it's soda. A sugar drink," Halkins said.

Smorgasbord of causes

According to the CDC, sugary soft drinks, heavy advertising of junk food aimed at children, too much screen time, increasing portion sizes and a lack of support for breastfeeding all contribute to childhood obesity. National Heart,

Lung, and Blood Institute research found that

Obesity at a glance

Here's a snapshot of some key findings from a National Center for Health Statistics survey on the prevalence of obesity in the United States:

• In 2009-2010, 35.7 percent of U.S. adults were obese.

• In 2009-2010, 16.9 percent of U.S. children and adolescents were obese.

 In 2009-2010, more than 78 million U.S. adults and about 12.5 million U.S. children and adolescents were obese.

•Between 1999-2000 and 2009-2010, the prevalence of obesity increased among men but not among women.

HONORING

LOCAL FARMERS

•Between 1999-2000 and 2009-2010, there was an increase in the prevalence of obesity among boys, but not among girls.

 The study also found that differences in the prevalence of obesity between men and women lessened between 1999-2000 and 2009-2010, with the prevalence of obesity among men reaching the same level as that among women.

Also, age differences in obesity prevalence varied between men and women. The prevalence of obesity was higher among older women compared with younger women, but there was no difference by age in obesity

prevalence among men. Among children and adolescents, the prevalence of obesity was higher among adolescents than among preschool-aged children.

There has been no change in obesity prevalence in recent years; however, over the last decade there has been a significant increase in obesity prevalence among men and boys but not among women and girls overall. The Healthy People 2010 goals of 15 percent obesity among adults and 5 percent obesity among children were not met.

Compiled by Chris Parker

HURSDAY, MAY 30TH

(hitehall

12 - 7 PM with MIXER starting at 5 PM

PRESENTED BY:

ARTSQUEST

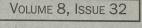
Additionally, Halkins said people today expect instant results from nearly every aspect of life, but "there are no instantaneous results to lose weight.'

But the consequences See CONCERN on Page A2

PUBLIC

int Media Spa

Bethlehem Press





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PEOPLE SAY **BY DANA GRUBB**

What do you think of the National Transportation Safety Board's proposal to lower the legal blood alcohol level from .08 to .05?



"What are they doing to adequately provide alternative means to get home whether it be bus, train or cab in suburban areas? So, it's inevitable that more people will be arrested.'

Brian Newman Bethlehem Township



"I think that it's great because people are drinking too much. There are too many car accidents related to young people doing too much drinking." **Carmela Eyal Boynton Beach, Fla.**



"I'm opposed to that. I believe that for people who are drinking and driving it will not make a difference, and it will only give the police cause to issue more tickets. The publicity will help." **Tal Eyal** Great Neck, N.Y.



"I think it's better and safer, and hopefully it would prevent accidents. I think it's good for us." **Ronni Eyal** Great Neck, N.Y.

A2. THE PRESS

CONCERN

Continued from page A1 of excess weight in children are jarring. Consequences

The excess weight is leading children into diabetes, gallstones and high blood pressure at ever younger ages, experts say.

"In the United States alone, one-third of adults are now obese, and the prevalence of obesity among children has risen from 5 to 17 percent in the past 30 years ... Obesity is associated with major causes of death and disability, and its effect on predisposing individuals to the development of type 2 diabetes is so strong that the onset of this disease now is occurring in childhood," says a report by the Institute of Medicine, provided by Dr. Shiriki K. Kumanyika, professor of epidemiology, Center for Clinical Epidemiology and Biostatistics, and Associate Dean of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention for the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Health care providers are becoming alarmed at the rapid increase in diabetes among children. The disease has spiraled more than 20 percent since 2001.

Type 2 diabetes is linked to obesity and lack of exercise. Type 1 diabetes is an auto immune disease.

"Both types of diabetes are increasing,' said Dr. Dana Dabelea, associate dean for faculty affairs at the University of Colorado School of Public Health in Aurora. "For type 2, we have some clues as to

LEHIGH

Continued from page A1 nation of my 52-year career in local government. The decision to resign has been one of

GET CASH TODAY

Association

www.americanheart.org

why it's increasing, but for type 1, we still need to better understand the triggers of this dis-

local

ease.' According to the CDC, about 151,000 people below the age of 20 years have diabetes. The American Diabetes Association says that 215,000, or 0.26 percent, of all under age 20 have diabetes. That's about one in every 400 children and adolescents.

"When diabetes strikes during childhood, it is routinely assumed to be type 1, or juvenile-onset diabetes. However, in the last two decades, type 2 diabetes (formerly known as adult-onset diabetes) has been reported among U.S. children and adolescents with increasing frequency," the CDC website states. Diabetes isn't the

only affliction linked to overweight.

An Aug. 24 article in the Journal of Pediatric Gastroenterology and Nutrition cited an increase in gallstones in fat children. A study done by the

Kaiser Permanente Southern California Department of Research and Evaluation found that overweight children were twice as likely to have gallstones as those who were within normal weight ranges. The risk was four times higher in moderately obese children and six times higher in extremely obese

children. Further, the obesitygallstones link was stronger in girls: Obese girls were six times more likely to have the

condition than underweight or normal weight girls, and the risk was eight times higher in extremely obese girls. Obese and extremely obese boys were more than two and three times more likely, respectively, to have gallstones than underweight or normalweight boys, the study

found. The study looked at more than 510,000 children between the ages of 10 and 19.

"Although gallstones are relatively common in obese adults, gallstones in children and adolescents have been historically rare," study lead author Corinna Koebnick said in a Kaiser news release. "These findings add to an alarming trend youth who are obese or extremely obese are more likely to have diseases we normally think of as adult conditions.'

As the obesity rate rises, so does blood pressure. A study by physicians funded by the National Institutes of Health found that the numbers of children hospitalized for high blood pressure is rising. nearly doubling from 12,661 in 1997 to 24,602 in 2006.

Ounce of prevention

It's far easier to start children off slim than to try to get them to lose weight. The Institute of Medicine recommends children be kept active throughout the day, and offered diets rich in fruits, vegetables, and whole grains, and low in high calorie and junk foods. The amount of

time children spend in front of the television or playing video games should also be limited. Children also need adequate sleep each night.

MAY

The National Institutes of Health suggests offering five servings of fruits and vegetables a day; choosing healthy sources of protein, such as lean meat, nuts and eggs; serving wholegrain breads and cereals because they are high in fiber; broiling, grilling or steaming foods instead of frying; limiting fast food and junk food; and offering water and milk instead of sugary fruit drinks and sodas.

Halkins suggested frequenting local farmers markets for lowpriced fruits and vegetables, and while school meals are stigmatized as universally unappealing, they conform to modern health regulations

Halkins said Health **Bureau employees** speak to high school stu-dents weekly – in voluntary forums - and the schools hold weight loss events and track and field days to promote exercise. Some schools, like Broughal MS, have taken to planting their own gardens to supplement kids' interest in maintaining their own good eating habits.

But school activities are expensive and timeconsuming. Parent involvement is a must for childhood health. When their children are overweight, "It's a hard thing for a parent to see," Halkins said, "but we know that healthy kids learn better.

the hardest I've had to Thomas Muller has been carry out the responsibilmake in my professional appointed as acting exec- ities of this position and to utive. Lehigh County Direc-

tor of Administration dence in Tom's ability to said in his statement.

Fighting

Disease

and Stroke

Heart



"I have every confi- Lehigh County," Hansell

serve all the residents of

22, 2013



"I think that we have too many people that are driving drunk and the only way to lower that rate would be to lower level of alcohol." **Jill Trabish Bethlehem**



"I'll assume that the recommendation is based on respectable science, so if that's the case I'm okay with it." **Bill Adair** Logan, Utah



life.

BETHLEHEM PRESS!

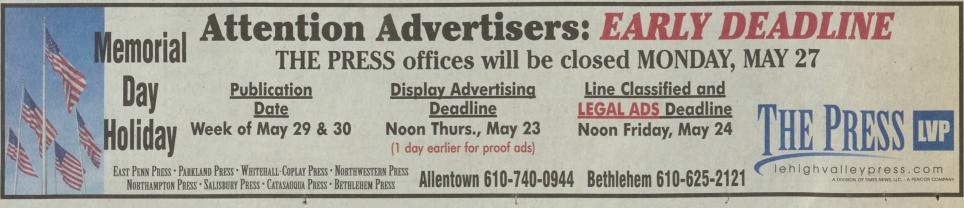


In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pc Northampton Assembly of God 3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm Daniel E. Lundmark • pastor@NAOG.ws • 610-262-5645 **God Changed Me!** When I was 15, God totally changed my life! As a visiting minister laid his hand on me and prayed, I felt the glory of God! A deep longing to know God was ignited that led to my life-changing experience. I was raised in a Christian home but had become rebellious and had a horren dous, uncontrollable temper. After that touch of God, I wanted more of Him

Pastor's Comments

and began to seek Him in prayer and Bible reading. Several months later my father's unexpected death jolted me into the realization of my inner need of God's power. That night I attended revival services in Kankakee, IL and earnestly prayed at the altar. As my soul cried out and longed for more of God, termined to receive all God had for me regardless of the cost! That's when He revealed to me that I had made playing chess an idol. I had loved chest and spent many hours playing it, but that night I told the Lord that I would burn my set and I did. The next evening I returned to seek Jesus who said, "If any man thirst, let

him come unto me and drink" (John 7:37). I stayed to seek Him in the all-nig prayer meeting. About 2 a.m. I was intently praying at the altar when my pastor saw a vision of Jesus standing in front of me with His hands outstretched. As my pastor laid hands on me and prayed, I experienced what felt like a burn-ing ball of fire within my chest rising upward! Suddenly I was filled with heavenly ecstasy and began to speak in other tongues just as the followers of Christ did in Acts 2:4. That morning the Holy Spirit became my "Comforter (John 14:16) and completely changed my life! My previously uncontrollable temper was gone! I had received the "Promise of the Father" (Acts 1:4), and had new power to live the Christian life! Acts 2:39 states, "the promise is unto you and to your children, and to all!" See scriptures on the Holy Ghos Baptism and more details of my experience at: www.naog.ws/thirsty.htm



AROUND TOWN

Wednesday, May 22

Salvation Army Women's Ministries' Bible study, 11 a.m.; "I'm Somebody Special", 12:50 p.m., 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Freemansburg community carnival, 6 to 10 p.m., Municipal Park, Cambria and Washington steets. Proceeds benefit Freemansburg Parks and Recreation.

Thursday, May 23

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church taco dinner with dessert and beverage to benefit church ministries, 5 to 7 p.m. 1900 E. Pennsylvania Ave. Allentown. No reservations needed. Call 610-865-3603 or visit standrewsbethlehem.org.

Freemansburg community carnival, 6 to 10 p.m., Municipal Park, Cambria and Washington steets. Proceeds benefit Freemansburg Parks and Recreation.

Tunes at Twilight, Trouble City All Stars, 6 to 8 p.m., Sun Inn Courtyard; rain location: Garden level, Main St. Commons.

Friday, May 24

Freemansburg community carnival, 6 to 10 p.m., Municipal Park, Cambria and Washington steets. Proceeds benefit Freemansburg Parks and Recreation.

Saturday, May 25

Art Walk, 4 to 8 p.m., Northside Historic district, Main and Broad streets.

Freemansburg community carnival, 4 to 10 p.m., Municipal Park, Cambria and Washington streets. Proceeds benefit Freemansburg Parks and Recreation.

The Ice House Tonight Series and the BASD's Rock and Roll Classics fundraiser for Fountain Hill ES's playground, 7 to 10 p.m., Ice House, 56 River St. Tickets at the door.

Monday, May 27

The Great Illick's Mill Yard Sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fox Environmental Center, Illicks Mill Road. 610-419-0218 or visit www.gbfox.org.

Tuesday, May 28

Boutique at the Rink premier night, 4 to 10 p.m. Bethlehem Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road. Call 610-861-7555.

Amnesty International USA, Group 347, 7 p.m. Central Moravian Church's Christian Ed building, 40 W. Church St. Call 610-866-2655.

Wednesday, May 29

Boutique at the Rink, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bethlehem Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road. Call 610-861-7555

The Salvation Army's Women's Ministries, Bible study, 11 a.m.; trip to Australia presentation, 12:50 p.m., 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, May 22

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St. (change of date this time only)

Bethlehem Township Zoning (as needed), 7 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St. Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. public hearing room, Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Thursday, May 23

Hanover Twp. Zoning Board, time T.B.A., municipal build ing, 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Tuesday, May 28

Bill of Rights DO YOU SMELL FIRST AMENDMENT **SOMETHING BURNING?** Freedom of the PRESS Bound una mun una ununun mit ann m DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE 0 CELOUPRIER 5/22/2013

local

GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION Responsible reporting a must

ournalists are yet again a successful CIA operation in under attack.

The most recent attack is by the Unit-

ed States Justice Department, which seized cell phone records of Associated

MAY

22.2013

security leak

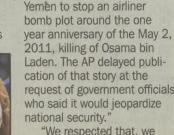
Associated Press President and Chief Executive Officer Gary Pruitt has called the seizure of records "unconstitutional.

In a May 19 AP article on the seizure of records, "Pruitt pointed to a May 7, 2012, story that disclosed details of

'T FUEL AROUND

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"We respected that, we acted responsibly, we held the story," Pruitt said. Pruitt said AP published the ment's subpoena.

story only after two government entities said the threat had passed.

Pruitt said the Obama administration still had asked that the story be held until an official announcement about the bomb plot was made the next day. AP refused the request.

"The news service viewed the story as important because White House and Department of Homeland Security officials were saying publicly there was no credible evidence of a terrorist threat to the U.S. around the oneyear anniversary of bin Laden's story last year on Jerry Sandeath," Pruitt said. "So that leading to the Amer can public. We felt the American public needed to know this story. More recently, the Washington Post reports that Fox News Chief Correspondent James Rosen may face criminal charges for allegedly reporting government secrets in June 2009. Attempting to

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find out how Rosen learned about a CIA analysis, The Washington Post said FBI investigators looked at Rosen's security access card to see his State Department building activity, studied his request of government officials phone records and subpeoned his personal email.

> According to AP news officials, its reporters are seeing an effect on their news gathering since the Justice Depart-

"Officials that would normally talk to us and people we talk to in the normal course of news gathering are already saying to us that they're a little reluctant to talk to us," Pruitt said. "They fear that they will be monitored by the government.'

All journalists count on neighbors and contacts to give leads about stories: they help lead us in the right direction to tell the stories accurately.

Take the case of Sara Ganim, a CNN reporter who, while working for The Patriot-News in Harrisburg, broke the dusky and led the coverage of the scandal when it became national news. For her efforts, she earned a Pulitzer Prize. Ganim said she remembers talking with a source about a boy who came forward to police and alleged sex crimes involving Sandusky.

identified by cell phone records or emails.

After talking with many people, Ganim had enough information to write a story on the Sandusky investigation.

THE PRESS A3.

Ganim said she relied on information from five anonymous sources to fill in the details of the story. Again, would sources come forward if they felt they would be identified?

Her diligent efforts stopped Sandusky from any further contact with children.

Yes, there are journalists and news organizations who want to be "first" to get the story out there and end up reporting incorrect information before fully checking the facts.

But there are many more responsible journalists who take the time to interview multiple sources, check their facts and then write the story.

This point was reiterated at the Pa. Newspaper Association's Keystone Press Awards banquet May 18 in Harrisburg.

Guest speaker Matt DeRienzo, group editor for 21st Century Media News, LLC, in Connecticut, reported on the effect the Sandy Hook shootings had on his organization He thanked the numeous reporters, photographers and videographers who helped his group, some from Pennsylvania, tell the story of the community that suffered such a

Press reporters Debra and editors, Galbraith in the **East Penn** process of Press investigating what it calls editor a national

Mayor's South Side Task Force, 4 p.m. Forte building, 1337 E. Fifth St. Call 610-865-4695.

Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road., Municipal Building.

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

Thursday, May 30

Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. (rescheduled from May 9), City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

MEMORIAL DAY

Thursday, May 23

Fountain Hill Memorial Day celebration, 12:30 p.m. at the Fountain Hill memorial. Veterans, Broughal Band. Address by Tom Marshall, recycling director, City of Bethlehem, and veteran.

Sunday, May 26

Bethlehem Legion Band concert, 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Rose Garden.

Monday, May 27

Bethlehem Memorial Day parade.

Memorial Day outdoor festival, noon to 5 p.m. Sands Bethlehem Event Center, 77 Sands Blvd. 800-745-3000 or visit www.sandseventcenter.com.

GOT NEWS? Call 610-625-2121 gtaylor@tnonline.com



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That source may not have stepped forward if the possibility existed that he might be

See MUST on Page A4



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William Cusatis owned Little Jim's Drive In

William Cusatis, 86, owned and operated Little

died May 1, 2013, at his residence in Bethlehem. Born in Hazleton, he was a son of the late

James and Marie (Potts) grandsons, Cusatis. He was the husband of the late Evelyn Derek Kellner; and a sis-'Betty" (McMurtrie) ter, Dorothy. Cusatis for 52 years.

of Bethlehem Technical .fa; and a brother, Michael. High School.

Army during World War was, at one time, presi-II.

He was a staff manag- ic club. er for Prudential Insurance, where at one time he made by Connell Funeral was the top staff manager Home Inc., Bethlehem. in the country. He later

Jim's Drive In, Nazareth Pike, with his wife. He was a director for

Susquehanna Health Care. He is survived by a

son, James and his wife Jeanette of Bethlehem; a stepson, Edward and his wife Diane Kellner of Phoenix, Ariz.; three Jeremy Cusatis and Brad and

He was predeceased by He was a 1945 graduate a sister, Betty Jane Deno-

He was active within He was in the U.S. the Democratic Party and dent of a local Democrat-

Arrangements were

Wallace "Wally" Frankenfield

of Bethlehem Township

Wallace "Wally" Jason and Justin Franken-Frankenfield, 70, of Beth-field; a brother, Earl lehem Township, died Frankenfield; and two husband of Janet (Goedke) Frankenfield.

May 2, 2013. He was the grandchildren, Alicia and Nicholas. Arrangements were

In addition to his wife, made by Long Funeral he is survived by two sons, Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Timothy Stephen Branscom

PBNE brakeman

Timothy Branscom, of Bethlehem, Massachusetts; a son, died May 6, 2013. Born in Andrew Timothy of Beth-Bethlehem, he was a son lehem; two brothers, Rusof the late Russell and sell Jr. and his wife Vir-Ruth (Pazzetti) Branscom. ginia Branscom of He was the husband of Newbury, Mass. and Ben Kelly Jo (Stauffer) Branscom, of Zionsville, for 29 years.

He graduated from Ss. Simon and Jude School, husband Steve Donches Nitschman Middle School of Bethlehem; a grandand Blair Academy. He son, Matthew; and eight attended the University nieces and nephews. of the Americas, Mexico City.

PBNE for 23 years.

In addition to his wife, hem, PA 18015. he is survived by two daughters, Branscom-Hall

Viola M. Hyduke

St. Matthew's Church member

Viola M. Hyduke, 92, of Bethlehem, died May 4, three children, Darlene 2013, at Blough Health and her husband John Care Center, Bethlehem. Bailey of Davidson, N.C., She was the wife of the Virginia Evans and her

Stephen Zionsville; and Kelyn of Branscom of Auburn, Maine; two sisters, Susan Branscom of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Sally and her

Contributions may be made to: St. Luke's Hos-He was a brakeman for pice, Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethle-

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

She is survived by late Andrew J. Hyduke. husband Ron Moss of

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

The first three medal-winning men crossed the finish line within three seconds of each other in the annual "Race Against Racism" five kilometer race in Bethlehem April 27. They ran in perfect temperate weather under blue skies

The race, sponsored by the YWCA, is to raise money for the Young Women's Christian Association's Racial Justice Program, according to Corrina Passaro, the association's director of development.

Dr. David Mariner, 58, of Shavertown, came in first by leading the field and earning the Men's Division first place medal. Mariner is a vascular surgeon and works at Geisinger Wyoming Valley Medical Center in Wilkes-Barre.

Right on Mariner's heels was Edmund Ogutu from Palmerton, winning the second place medal in the Men's Division. Ogutu, 57, originally

milestones



Race winners from left are Rouba Daher-Mansour 23:14;) Stephanie Jones (First Place , Women's (Third Place, Women's Division with a time of 25:59); John Spirk (Second Place, Men's Division with a time of 21:31); Dr. Lynsey Biondi (Second Place, Women's Division with a time of

PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

MAY

22, 2013

Division with a time of 22:34 minutes); Edmund Ogutu (Second Place, Men's Division with a time of 21.30); David Mariner (First Place, Men's Division with a time of 21.29).

YWCA'S RACE AGAINST RACISM HELPS BY **Raising awareness**

RESULTS

Top 3 Men's Division Dr. David Mariner 21:29 Edmund Ogutu 21:30 John Spirk 21:31 **Top 3 Women's Division** Stephanie Jones 22:34 Lynsey Biandi 23:14 Rouba Daher-Mansour 25:59

Overall Group Winners

(Medal winners above are exempt from this classification).

Men

Ages 60 +

lges 11 - 19	Alexander Ardle 24:10
lges 20 - 29	David Vargas 24:43
Ages 30 - 39	Daniel Jones No time given
Ages 40 - 49	Christopher Orem 22:41
Ages 50 - 59	Basil Glares 22:22
Ages 60 +	Gary Dobias 25:12
Nomen	
Ages 11 - 19	Sarah Romeiser 27:26
Ages 20 - 29	Kayla Sherry 28.31
Ages 30 - 39	Jill Penglase 27:09
Ages 40 - 49	Alison Cesare 28:54
Ages 50 - 59	Wendy Walker, No time give
CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	

None

Maria Spirk and John Spirk from Bethlehem

Catholic HS, stretch before starting the 5-K race.



Volunteers Taylor Lutz of Bethlehem and Shelly Speirs of Bethlehem Township helped . administer the Race Against Racism.

Abby Gassler, a student at Nitschmann MS, said she was there, "because I wanted to know if I could run three miles." She was accompanied by her father, Thomas Gassler Jr., who ran with his daughter.

"The Race Against Racism appealed to me,", said Biondi, whose adopted children are African-Americans from Alabama, "because we are a mixed

A4. THE PRESS

Hazleton, she was a Andrew R. and his wife and Olga (Miller) Peterson

She worked for Westvears and retired in 1978.

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

She was a member of the Sanborn Family Association of New Hampshire.

Born in Stockton, near Statesville, N.C. and daughter of the late Lester Susan of Bethlehem; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased ern Electric for many by two brothers, Lester and Charles Peterson.

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

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

Theresa "Tessie" Sobota Sokols member

Theresa "Tessie" Sobo- of the Catholic Sokols. ta, 82, of Bethlehem, died May 7, 2013, at Gracedale ter, Veronica of New Hamp-Nursing Home, Nazareth. shire; nieces; nephews; Born in Bethlehem, she great-nieces; and greatwas a daughter of the late nephews. John and Eva (Bednarik) Sobota.

Bethlehem Catholic HS.

She worked briefly at ration. She had a calling to join a religious commuto professing her vows.

She was a former PA 18064. parishioner of Ss. Cyril Church. She was a member Home Inc., Bethlehem.

She is survived by a sis-

She was predeceased by four sisters, Margaret, She was a graduate of Mary, Agnes and Elizabeth; and a brother, John.

Contributions may be the Bethlehem Steel Corpo- made to Incarnation of Our Lord Parish, 617 Pierce St., Bethlehem, PA 18015, or nity but became ill prior Gracedale Nursing Home, 2 Gracedale Ave., Nazareth,

Arrangements were definite ideas about racism and Methodius Catholic made by Connell Funeral

MUST

Continued from page A3 grievious loss.

DeRienzo recalled his frustration on getting "scooped" on five different stories - all as events were unfolding - and all proved inaccurate because of the need for those other organizations to be "first" to get the news out.

Responsible journalists, such as DeRienzo and Ganim, depend on reliable sources for information. Those sources often require anonymity without fear of retribution. Taking

that guarantee of safety away restricts a journalist's ability to gather information and tell the public what it needs to know.

The public deserves to know the truth and journalists rely on sources to uncover the many layers leading to the facts

When a government impedes journalists' ability to gather news, it definitely impacts our constitutional right to a free press and creates a situation where rumor is more likely to be reported as fact

from Kenva, said he had just recovered from abdominal surgery.

Sixteen-year old Bethlehem Catholic HS student John Spirk was the third man across the finish line. He said he runs the 800-meter and hurdles in school. Spirk is the son of Bethlehem City Solicitor Jack Spirk.

Stephanie Jones of Catasauqua crossed the finish line only a minute behind the men to take the Woman's Division First Place medal.

Lehigh Valley Health Network Health Systems' Dr. Lynsey Biondi followed Jones across the line at Adler Place and Highland Avenue. Biondi's family was there supporting her. Her husband, Craig, and daughter Lula seemed thrilled with Mom's success. Her son Jubal slept through the whole thing.

DeSales University student and William Allen HS graduate Rouba Daher-Mansour medaled at third place in the Women's Division.

Maria Spirk, 18, John's sister and fellow Bethlehem Catholic student, also ran the race

People were at the race for many reasons, but many had and supported the YWCA's program to reduce racism in America.

Taylor Lutz, a volunteer at

There absolutely is racism

the race, said she is involved

everywhere," Lutz said. "This

gets people to actually think

and dialogs with people from

different walks of life and dis-

cuss how they have experi-

about racism. We have events,

Racism which she said is a

in the Coalition Against

program of the YWCA.

zation's values.

"It's definitely irritating that racism still exists," said Jack Spirk. "It needs to be put to an end but it has a long way to Ogutu said he supports the YWCA and shares the organi-

> Third Place (John Spirk), Second Place (Edmund Ogutu) and First Place (David Mariner), sprint to the finish line in the Men's Division.

enced racism and how to make it better. Bethlehem Township's Shelley Speirs said, "Racism is

an issue we still deal with today in many ways." Speirs

said she is an avid runner and is a new board member on the YWCA's board of directors. Daher-Mansour said, "I love the cause - it's a good cause.'

130

race family.

Kayla Sherry from Lehighton said she ran, "to support the charity.'

Alexander Ardle, a student at Northampton HS, said he ran, "to get in shape for football.

"I don't like racism," Ardle added. "There's a lot of it still around here."

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COLLEGE GRADUATES

Alvernia University

Three Bethlehem residents graduated May 11 from Alvernia University. They are Coleen E. Cumello, master's degree in education with a focus in urban education; Hilary A. Emrock, bachelor of arts in criminal justice with with a minor in psychology; and Kenneth Robert Reiter, bachelor of arts in behavioral health and the main campus Behavioral Health Director's Award.

Carolina Coastal Universtiy

Mary Lawrence, of Bethlehem, graduated May 11 with a bachelor of arts in communication degree from Carolina Coastal University

Lycoming College

Three Bethlehem residents are May graduates of Lycoming College, Williamsport. Earning bachelor's degrees were Randi Bosch, business management; Lindsey Hunsicker, psychology; and Adriana Rivera, history.

Champlain College

Adrianna Alpaugh of Bethlehem recently graduated from Champlain College with a bachelor of science degree in psychology.

Moravian College

Moravian College held commencement exercises May 11 in the outdoor quadrangle behind the Haupert Union Building, Main Street Campus. Local students who earned bachelor of arts degrees are: Alexandra N. Bolcar; Kevin R. Brennan; Anita Christine Brown, George Tyler Award (shared); Sarah C. Burcaw; Stacy V. Candelario; Luke J. Cimera, magna cum laude; Steven N. Delturk, honors in English, summa cum laude, Charles A. Albrecht memorial award (shared), alumni prize for outstanding achievement in Humanities, Zinzendorf prize; Dayna C. Gross; Gloria Jean Jedinak; Kaitlin A. Kenyon, Joel M. Labriola Jr.; Kyle J. Longernecker; Sarah Catherine Maloney, Association of Certified Fraud Examiners outstanding senior award; Noah B. Mayer; Ausjoli C. Nieves; Molly W. Rambo, cum laude; Eldar Sejdic; Aaron O. Thieme; Julio F. Vélez; Stevan Lawrence Villar; Kirby Lynn White; Sara Teresa Worley; Megan Danielle Zoch, cum laude; and Marissa Elisabeth Zondag, all of Bethlehem; Catherine A. Benner; Jessica L. Davies, honors in psychology, magna cum laude; Carlie L. Lambert, magna cum laude, Irving S. Amrhein prize in French; and Elizabeth J. Leidich, all of Hellertown

Bachelor of music: Michael P. Finelli and Zachary T. Martin, both of Bethlehem.

Bachelor of science: Diane M. Ankrom; Limarie Bernhard; Heather Buczui-Zwolak; David Michael Burgermeister; Frank N. Capobianco; honors in computer science, cum laude; Jacob Donchez, honors in biochemistry, summa cum laude, Biochemistry prize; Kelly L. Holder, magna cum laude; Hau V. Lai, cum laude; Sarah E. Marsh, summa cum laude; Caitlin Rose McGeehan; Jacqueline Noel Miller; Trishna A. Patel, magna cum laude, George Tyler Award (shared); Linda Ann Potillo; Satbir Singh; and Alexandria Nicole Vesely; all of Bethlehem; Morgan Siegfried, Freemansburg; Kristine Marie Heverly; Carol A. Kachmarsky; and Michelle A. Resetar-Sayenga, R.N. to B.S. Program Graduation Award (shared); all of Hellertown.

Master of business administration: Christopher Caflin; Jeffrey D. Craig, M.B.A. Prize (shared); William N. Donbar, class speaker (master's degrees) at Commencement, M.B.A. Prize (shared); Adelinex Espinosa; and Emily Elizabeth Zieger, all of Bethlehem.

Master of education: Sandra J. Chabot, M.Ed. Humanitas Award; Lauren Beth Ezzell; Sarah G. Farrell; Mario M. Marcozzi; Dierdre Kathleen Sumpter; and Michelle Wallach, all of Bethlehem

Master of science: Janice Eileen Broniec, graduate student award in Nursing (Clinical Nurse Leader); Karen Collins Dietz; Tracy Lynn Groller, graduate student award in Nursing (Nurse Educator, shared); Shelley D. Penchick; Cynthia A. Reade; and Barbara Wescoe; all of Bethlehem; and Marlee Wilson, Hellertown.

Northampton County CCC

Three local students are among the graduates of Northamp-

local 22, 2013

MAY



Moravian Village of Bethlehem honored its 100member volunteer auxiliary at an April 25 appreciation luncheon. Sue Lorenzetti, director of life enrichment at Moravian Village, said that the volunteers include Moravian Village residents, college students, local high school students, area corporate employees and residents from the community at large. After a light lunch, Lorenzetti **PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB**

· William Lusans

THE PRESS A5.

presented a special "Star Award" to auxiliary founding members William Aubrey and Elizabeth Hittinger. Students from the Arts Academy Charter School's choral ensemble, under the direction of vocal music instructor Deborah Martin, performed a selection of songs to entertain the group of volunteers. ABOVE: Volunteers and guests are treated to a private luncheon.

Village values volunteers



Elizabeth "Betty" Hittinger and William "Bill" Aubrey are recognized with a Star Award for their roles in founding the Moravian Village Healthcare Volunteer Auxiliary nine years ago.



The Arts Academy Charter School's fifth and sixth grade choral ensemble provide entertainment after lunch.

Council takes legal action

Court will rule on sealed bid contract dispute with Stoffa

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

Claiming disregard of was the single opposing council members and a vote to council's action. price of the sealed bids without jeopardizing the violation of the county's Councilman Bruce Gilbert from LifeStar and NAC

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

needed ments at Gracedale, it is important Comparing the total and however possible

ton Community College's registered nursing program. Michelle Homlish, Victoria MacRae and Gregory Palmatier, all of Betlhehem, received nursing pins at a Jan. 26 ceremony.

State University of New York

Kyle Wodzicki of Bethlehem Township graduated magna cum laude on May 18 from State University of New York at Oswego. He won the outstanding senior meteorology award, Department of Meteorology, at an April 19 ceremony. He earned a bachelor of science degree in meteorology, and minors in mathematics and audio design and production.

University of Pittsburgh-Bradford

Stephani Peterson of Bethlehem to graduated with a bachelor's degree in social sciences on April 28 from University of Pittsburgh at Bradford.

Walsh College

Dickran Guerguerian of Bethlehem, a master of science in accountancy major, graduated from Walsh College, Michigan, this past summer.

Submit COLLEGE GRADUTES items to

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

DEAN'S LISTS

Central Penn College

Three Bethlehem and two Freemansburg students have been named to the Central Penn College dean's list for the winter 2013 term. They are Darlene Gombosi, accounting; Jasmine Robinson, corporate communications and Melissa Sebring, business administration, all of Bethlehem; and Megan Hetherington and Benjamin Mastrofilippo, both of majoring in criminal justice administration and Freemansburg residents.

Lycoming College

Two local students were named to the Lycoming College dean's list for the spring 2013 semester. They are Randi Bosch, business major, and Lindsey Hunsicker, a psychology major, both of Bethlehem. To earn dean's list status, a student must complete at least 12 semester hours and earn a minimum grade point average of 3.50 for the semester.

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

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Home Rule Charter, Northampton County Council moved to stop the county executive from hirbe Gracedale Nursing the administration to Home's non-emergency medical transport service provider.

16 to seek an injunction to two earlier Requests for prevent the county from ty's choice of LifeStar,

was absent.

Feeling its legal authority challenged and the Home Rule Charter vioing LifeStar Response to lated, council will take or \$273,000 a year. Life court to determine if County Executive John the first year, \$214,800 for Stoffa illegally put the By a 7-1 vote at its May medical transport conmeeting, council tract out to a sealed bid empowered its solicitor after council had rejected to sealed bids for Proposals identifying entering into a three-year LifeStar both times as the as doctor's appointments contract with LifeStar. low bid over current con- and X-Rays, is the fiscally Councilman Bob Werner, tract holder Nazareth responsible action to take. who supports the coun- Ambulance Corps (NAC). With capital improve-

shows a difference of \$174,000 over three years. NAC would receive \$818,820 over three years, Star's total bid was \$644,520, or \$210,600 for the second and \$219,120 for the third.

In Stoffa's view, going Gracedale's routine medical transport needs, such

quality of residents' care.

But awarding the contract to LifeStar now through the sealed bid process circumvents council, which has shown unwavering support for the local ambulance company. Last month, by a 3-6 vote, council members refused to award a contract to LifeStar Response. This was the second time council threw out the low bid on the RFPs in favor of NAC. NAC is currently working on an extended contract which is set to

See ACTION on Page A6



CITY POLICE Drug possession

Police arrested a man and woman on a litany of charges following a domestic dispute May 11.

Officers responding to a call in the 400 block of Third Avenue around 4:45 a.m. observed alleged drug paraphernalia in the home and requested a warrant to search the premesis.

They discovered a "large amount" of marijuana, heroin, unspecified paraphernalia, a motorcycle and \$9,000 cash.

Alexander Bernardini, 42, is charged with possession of paraphernalia and simple assault.

Mildred Martinez, 32, of Livingston Street, is charged with possession of paraphernalia, possession with intent to deliver and criminal conspiracy.

BRIEFLY **RIDE SAFE** Ytsma bike tour set for June 2

The Pat Ytsma Ride Safe bike tour will be held June 2 at Earl Adams Memorial Park, Breinigsville. The event will benefit the Ytsma The Advisory Council of children's college fund. Check-in begins at 7 a.m.; the ride starts at 8 a.m.

Ytsma, an advocate for bicycle safety, died Dec. 8, 2012, from injuries sus- adult who received the tained in an accident Intergenerational while riding his bicycle. Call 610-865-2621 to sponsor or to join the ride.



John R. Mehler, administrator of Northampton County Area Agency on Aging, presents awards to Bethlehem residents Elayne Dellatore, left, and Wilma Reinhold. Dellatore has been a volunteer for Meals on Wheels of Northampton County for 41 years. Not only does she deliver meals, she is also a member of the "Knit Wits," a group of Meals on Wheels volunteers who produce lap robes for distribution at the holidays. Dellatore is also a member of the Women's Guild at her church, and has volunteered at Musikfest and Christkindlmarkt. Reinbold has also been a volunteer for Meals on Wheels of Northampton County for the past 41 years. She likewise participates in the work of the Knit Wits, a group which crafts lap robes for distribution to clients during the holidays. Ms. Reinbold serves as financial secretary for her church and is a member of the Women's Guild. A member of the Church Council, Reinbold has spearheaded fundraising dinners to address debt reduction and building needs.

Bethlehem residents honored

Northampton County Area Agency on Aging honored 11 older adult residents, one older award, one couple and one group - all of whom have contributed their time and talents for the benefit of others

has been nationally designated as Older Americans Month since 1963 and on May 2 the Advisory Council recognized the older adults in Northampton County at Wesley United Methodist Church. Honorees included Airwine Hall, Pat Rondinel- ored posthumously.

in the community. May li, Anita Ackerman-Brody, Jane Schaeffer, Evelyn Gulick, Wilma Reinbold, Ismael Rodriguez, Larry Rondinelli, Lachlan Peeke, David Valley, Harold Thomas, Gary Birks and Elayne Dellatore. DelMargaret (Peggy) Fluck was hon-

local



MAY

22, 2013

Ismael Rodriguez of Bethlehem is very well known to Holy Infancy Church as the chef for special events. He is heavily involved in providing transportation to other older adults and needy families to medical appointments. He shovels snow for those who need help and many other special deeds of good will.



Harold Thomas of Bethlehem makes beautiful and intricate Moravian Stars, which he distributes to everyone he meets. He also makes small Christmas Moravian candles. An active member of the Kiwanis Club, Thomas has also worked with the Bethlehem Cops 'n' Kids Program.

> CONTRIBUTED **PHOTOS**

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LEHIGH COUNTY Proposed shopping center needs TIF

By ANDREW CASS Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Lehigh County Commissioners had the first reading and discussion of a tax increment financing (TIF) plan for the proposed Hamilton Crossings shopping center at its May 8 meeting.

Crossings shopping center Road between Route 222 and Hamilton Boulevard in Lower Macungie. The shopping center would

co. currently vacant 20 years will be used to help pay for the project. During that time, the East Penn School District would receive about \$570,872 in tax revenue annually. Lehigh County would receive about \$135,000 annually. After the 20 year TIF ends, the school district would receive \$1,289,084 annually and the county would receive \$294,120 TIF.

The proposed Hamilton in property taxes for the need approval from the East centage as the school dis-ossings shopping center East Penn School District Penn School District and trict or township. is located along Krocks and Lehigh County. The Lower Macungie Township proposed \$140 million shop- as well as the commission- of the other revenues they ping center would signifiers. East Penn was expectiget," Schware said. "Per-cantly raise the real estate ed to vote on the plan at sonally I think out percenttaxes on the land. Under its May 13 meeting. If, age should be zero. If the include a Target and a Cost- the TIF, 50 percent of the approved by the school dis- school district and towntax revenue from Hamil- trict, the county commis- ship wanted to try and go ton Crossings over the next signers would then vote along with it that's fine. May 22. Lower Macungie commissioners are the last to vote on the plan. Commissioner Michael Schware said the project was a good idea. "My wife likes it more than I do," Schware said. "She can't wait to go to Costco.' Schware, however, said he had a problem with the "I understand there are infrastructure issues with the property, but I don't necessarily think that should fall back on the county to give up a portion er meeting will be held May as road improvements, of the tax revenue to help fund it," Schware said. Schware added that he In order for the TIF to go doesn't think the county into effect, the developers should be at the same per-

LifeStar.

McClure's resolution asks

council's solicitor to find

"We don't share some wouldn't try to block it, but I don't think we should be giving up one dollar of tax revenue for this project." East Penn School Board Member Ken Bacher, who was part of the TIF advisory committee, said the project is a significant tax savings and will help keep the tax rate down for East Penn's constituents. "I strove very hard to make protections for the tax payers and I think that's reflected in the product," Bacher said. 22 in the public hearing room of the Lehigh County Government Center in Allentown.

land brings in about \$57,000

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Home Care Assistance Because living at home is the best way to live annually. Developers said the project would not happen without the TIF, which will be used to help pay for infrastructure upgrades such storm water improvements and utility upgrades.

ACHI Continued from page A5

expire in June. The county's Home Rule Charter states that a sealed bid contract requires that the lowest bidder gets the contract and does not require coun- out by a court order cil's vote of approval. It whether the county exec-

also ignores council's two utive's action was legal. previous refusals to accept McClure said his understanding of the HRC per-Councilman Lamont mits sealed bids when the price of the service is the only determining factor.

So now the court will decide if council's authority overrules the county executive's authority.

"It's about branches of government and how we do business," said Council President John Cusick in support of the legal action.

Also supporting the legal action, Council Vice President Peg Ferraro said, "It's a blatant disregard to the people who sit on council. We're the checks and balances.' County council is the governing body of the coun-

Council's next regular meeting is at 6:30 p.m., June 6 at Northampton County Courthouse's third floor, 669 Washington St., Easton.



Stephen J. Drabick, O.D. Daniel L. Klinger, O.D.



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We are very pleased to announce ... Dr. Daniel L. Klinger has joined the practice of Dr. Stephen J. Drabick, O.D., P.C.

Dr. Klinger, a native of the Lehigh Valley, graduated from Northern Lehigh High School. He received his BS in Biology from Muhlenburg College and attended Nova Southeastern University in Florida. He received his doctorate in Optometry from Pennsylvania College of Optometry.

He is skilled in treating a wide range of specialties, including glaucoma, diagnosing age related macular degeneration and performing diabetic eye exams.

Dr. Klinger is a member of the American Optometric Association and the Lehigh Valley Optometric Society.

Dr. Klinger is now accepting patients

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton CC

Local student Awarded Hites Scholarship

A Bethlehem resident at Northampton Community College (NCC) has been awarded a Hites Foundation Scholarship. Brian Fry, a business administration major, will attend DeSales University where he will study finance. The Hites Transfer Scholarship Program, the Hites Family Community College Scholarship Foundation and the Phi Theta Kappa Foundation support the academic achievement of Phi Theta Kappa international honor society for students at two-year colleges.

NCC Commencement

Carmen Twillie Ambar, J.D., president of Cedar Crest College, will be NCC's spring commencement speaker May 23 at the Spartan Center, Main Campus. Approximately 900 students received associate degrees, diplomas and certificates.

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

Moravian College Research conference June 1

Moravian's seventh annual Action in Research Conference will be held June 1 at the college. Registration deadline is May 26. Social justice educator and advocate Linda Christensen will deliver the keynote addess. Local college and unversity students and faculty will share their teacher action research. Act 48 CEU provided pending final approval.

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

PEOPLE

University of Scranton

Alyssa Thorley of Bethlehem was recently inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu, the national honor society for students in Jesuit colleges and universities, at University of Scranton. Juniors, seniors and graduate students who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, loyalty and service are eligible for membership.

Elizabethtown College

Monique D'Almeida of Freemansburg was featured in Elizabethtown College's senior art show. The show, which ran from May 5 through 18, featured ceramics, computer based art, drawing, painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture and mixed media.

Alvernia University

Hillary Emrock, of Bethlehem, was named a member of Alvernia University's chapter of National Residence Hall Honorary in spring 2013. The Bethlehem Catholic HS graduate is a criminal justice major.

Misericordia University

HunterDouglas

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Misericordia University recently presented the Misericordia Logo Service Award to Alyssa Leonard of Bethlehem at the 30th annual Student Affairs Leadership Awards Dinner in Insalaco Hall on campus. The award recognizes students who exhibit qualities of service to the campus and regional community.

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



22, 2013

MAY



local

ing materials from Carol Kuplen, chief operating officer of St. Luke's University Hospital-Bethlehem and chief nursing director for the St. Luke's University Health Network, and Donald Seiple,

PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB Sgt. John Karb accepts the donation of CPR train- vice president of operations for St. Luke's University Health Network. Officer Tim Cooper, Sgt. Bob Urban and Bethlehem Explorer Post 301 cadets Jeremy Chessen, Samantha Becker and Mateo Oswald join Karb to accept the donation.

'Life saving' donation

St. Luke's University Health Network officials recently donated CPR training materials to the COO Carol Kuplen **Bethlehem Police** Department, including eight adult and eight infant training mannequins, along with CPR training workbooks and educational materials. At a presentation

PENNSYLVANIA!

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ceremony April 16, St. Luke's University Health ment made it an easy Network-Bethlehem explained the hospital's belief "in community education on life saving strategies." St. Luke's Vice President of Operations Donald Seiple said the hospital's ongoing relationship

with city law enforcedecision to support this kind of program. Bethlehem Police Sgt. John Karb accepted the donation, which he said also pointed out that allowed the department they would be used to to update and replace training mannequins and materials that were easily more than 10 to

15 years old. The donations will be used to train police officers in CPR and certify more **CPR** training instructors in the department. Karb train and certify cadets in the departmentsponsored Explorer Post 301.

THE PRESS A7.

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HunterDouglas Gallery

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GOT NEWS?

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CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



CaraMia is sweet and is Jif needs an owner willnow in need of a caring ing to exercise him and home she so deserves. She was very matted, she has been trimmed and may require groom- home and go to a ing.

give him attention. He should most likely be the only pet in the home with older or no children.

VOLUNTEERS

BETHLEHEM SPECIAL OLYMPICS is seeking volunteers to serve as coaches, assistant coaches, general volunteers and management team personnel. Contact Bob Sehee, 610-419-3285, volunteers@bethlehemsopa.org.

CANCER SUPPORT COMMUNITY GREATER LEHIGH VAL-LEY, Bethlehem, Boutique at the Rink needs help collecting, sorting, and pricing items from now until May 25. From May 28 to June 1, help is needed during the sale. Call 610-861-7555 or email boutiqueattherink@gmail.com.

MILLER-KEYSTONE BLOOD CENTER, Bethlehem, is in need of canteen attendants on Sundays from 7 a.m.-1 p.m. to help monitor blood donors after their donation by serving snacks and drinks. Contact Naomi Pratt, 610-691-5850, npratt@hcsc.org.

THE VOLUNTEER CENTER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem, is looking for volunteers to walk in the Highmark Walk for a Healthy Community June 15, Contact Sandie Kelly, 610-807-0336, skelly@volunteerlv.org.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, Bethlehem, needs volunteers who like to talk on the phone to make calls inviting Lehigh Valley corporations/employees to the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Kickoff Breakfast. Contact Liz McCool, 908-334-0168, Liz.McCool@cancer.org.

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM MUSEUMS & SITES needs help to prepare for this summer's Blueberry Festival. Contact Jill Caggiano, 610-691-6055, ext. 14, jcaggiano@historicbethlehem.org.

KIRKLAND VILLAGE, Bethlehem, is recruiting adult volunteers to assist in the Gift Shoppe. Contact Connie Cain, 610-691-4515, ccain@presbyterianseniorliving.org.

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

A8. THE PRESS

Thanks, but no thanks to deal

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

local

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

At their May 6 meeting, Bethlehem Township Commissioners passed on an opportunity to purchase 60 acres of stateowned land on Church Road. This land is located on the north side of Penn DOT's Park and Ride, located at William Penn Highway. Under state law, the township had a right of first refusal.

Commissioner Michael Hudak asked that Manager Howard Kutler send a letter to PennDOT advising that the township is "not interested, but thank you." With no discussion, Hudak's motion passed unanimously. It had been the subject of an executive PennDOT tract. session earlier that night.

He has a contract to purlocated next to Housenick ity of any land swap.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE A concrete liner for stormwater drainage to Monocacy Creek needs a little work.

Park. He had proposed a land swap for the larger missioners unanimously

"I don't think the town- can, of T and M Engineer-This decision ends the ship or any municipali- ing Associates, to prepare possibility of a land swap ty wants to be in the real a grant application and with developer Lou Pektor. estate business," Presi- engineering estimates for dent Paul Weiss had previ- a more comprehensive chase about 25 acres from ously said. He also had and Central Moravian Church, concerns about the legal- approach to addressing

In other business, comauthorized Gregory Dungreen holistic

their issue with an eroded

concrete channel. The channel is a manmade conveyance to the Monocacy Creek between **Glouster Street and Route** 191

22, 2013

MAY

The intent would be to reline the existing concrete drainage channel with another alternative material; as an additional measure, the engineer will look at developing a flow rate control facility (or detention basin) upstream near the terminus of Glouster Street to help reduce flows going to a newly relined channel.

Conceptual planning, estimation and preparation of grant applications will cost the township \$13,850. Commissioner Tom Nolan worried that the whole area next to the car wash is going to be in the Monocacy Creek. But Manager Howard Kutzler assured commissioners, "This isn't something we're under water to fix at this minute."

Parks receive open space funding

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

South Bethlehem's Greenway and four other municipal parks will projects. receive grant money for park projects.

As part of Northampton County's Open Space ing sources. A county Advisory Board recom- grant of \$172,000 with mendations, Northampton County Council at its May 16 meeting approved funding for South Bethlehem's Greenway, Forks

NORTHAMPTON CO.

Park and Bangor's Memo- as consistent with the rial and Pennico parks city's parks plan. Grant

as a 50-50 match between the county and other fundmatching grants of \$130,000 from the City of Bethlehem and \$42,000

Township Community Greenway and Skateplaza money will provide rest-Funding is approved rooms, a shade pavilion, picnic tables, seating and greenscape/landscaping.

Forks Township Community Park will receive \$50,000 for a community skate park project and \$21,000 to upgrade secu-In Bangor, three bas-

leyball court at Memorial Park will be rehabilitated and at Pennico Park improvements to the ballfield and volleyball equipment will be made. Bangor will provide \$89,740 and Northampton County will match with \$88,551.

Council's next regular meeting is at 6:30 p.m., June 6 at Northampton County Courthouse's third floor, 669 Washington St., Easton.

from other sources will rity cameras at the park. allow for development of the South Bethlehem ketball courts and one vol-**GOT NEWS?** Bethlehem area clubs, organizations

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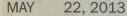


610-402-CARE LVHN.org

Churchhill remembered: A13 **Bethlehem history: A14**



Rivals rally: A14 B-Smart program: A15



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



The Becahi softball team poses after winning their third-straight LVC title last week.

Hawks win LVC title It's their third-straight crown

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's girls softball team won its third consecutive Lehigh Valley Conference championship by defeating Emmaus, 4-0, last Thursday at Pates Park in Allentown.

Winning pitcher, Joelle Morey, said, "It's amazing because no one's ever done it before."

Becahi leftfielder, Lauren Visconti, was the first to score for the Hawks on an RBI by Morey in the first inning.

Visconti also had a div-

unable to capitalize.

Morey said, "I work on pressure at practice all the time. I felt composed pretty well, and I always got the infield to be there for me.

The Hawks also had bases loaded in the bottom of the fourth inning, setting the stage for Marissa Merriman, who was hit by a pitch. Minutes later, the call was overturned, and Merriman ended up making the last Merriman had her say out of the inning.

really upset when they Emily Brandstetter. did that," said Merriman.

bases loaded but were when Emmaus had runners on first and second base with one out, but Morey proceeded to strike out the next batter, and Becahi centerfielder Julia Madison made an exceptional catch to end the inning.

Madison then singled in the bottom of the sixth, catcher, and Jean Markovic, reached first base on an error. Still thinking about the overturned hit-by-a-pitch call, with a 2 RBI double, scor-"I have to admit, I was ing herself on an RBI by



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB



Freedom needed an extra-inning, walk-off home run to get by Northampton on

A10

looks forward to

states, while Liberty was hoping for a trip to the district finals. A10

THEY SAID IT

"I was just looking for a good pitch to hit and he hung a curve ball right over the plate. **Everybody was** telling me that he [Kunkel] was getting tired and that I should take

ing catch in the third inning, the same inning when Emmaus had the

the top of the sixth inning

'When I go to the plate. Morey found herself I'm neutral, but that last at in another tight spot in bat, I wasn't," Merriman See Hawks on Page A11

PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB The Becahi girls raise their trophy following a 4-0 win over Emmaus in the finals.

DISTRICT TRACK AND FIELD



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD Gracie Hargrove of Liberty took gold in the shot put last week at Blue Mountain during the district track and field meet.

Blanchard, Harewood and Hargrove win gold

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic senior, Mara Blanchard, and Liberty senior, Casey Harewood, won gold medals in jumping events, and Liberty senior, Gracie Hargrove, won gold and silver in throwing events at the District XI Track and Field Championships last week at Blue Mountain High School.

Blanchard took first place in the pole vault with a height of 11-0.

"I was really nervous. There was stiff competition and pressure, but I got all my attempts on the first try. Once I got 11 on

See Gold on Page A10



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD Mara Blanchard of Becahi took gold in the pole vault at last week's district meet.

Relay teams off to states

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Between Bethlehem Catholic and Liberty, one gold, one silver, and one bronze medal were clinched at the District XI Class AAA Track and Field Championships last week at Blue Mountain High School.

Becahi's Jade Kubitsky, Lexi Reightler, Katie Altpeter, and Mara Blanchard not only won the gold medal in the 4x4 relay, but also broke a school record with a time of 4:00.80.

hurdles

"I knew right away because I was watching the time. I told Mara right away, and she was really surprised. We all ran together, and we were jumping up and down. We were counting on the 4x4 because our 4x1 got messed up," said Kubitsky.

Earlier in the day, the same team had a baton drop in the 4x1, which prevented them from placing.

Leading off the 4x4, Kubitsky said, "I actually felt like I had my best start at districts, one of the best starts I ever had. I wanted to go all out and sprint as hard as I could."

Reightler and Altpeter kept up the pace for Blanchard, who ran anchor. "I couldn't hear [the runner behind me], but I

could hear people cheering," said Blanchard. "We were able to hold our own and break the school record again.'

A silver medal was won by Tyler Horton, Sean Moroney, Freddie Simmons, and Austin Biege, also from Becahi, in the 4x4 relay with a time of 3:26.93.

"It was amazing. What kept me going at the end was taking my team to states," Biege said.

The Hawks actually had the lead until the very end of the relay, when Nazareth's Tanner Lipsky caught Biege.

"It was neck-and-neck in the final 100. He just had a little more energy than I did at the end," said Biege. The Hawks dropped their time in the 4x4 by six

See Relay on Page A10

More Track Horton and Reightler win gold in

A10

some pitches. I obviously got the right one."

JARRETT CLYMER ON HIS GAME-WINNING HOME RUN AGAINST NORTHAMPTON

V BRIEFLY

SAGE **STAUFFER** SOCCER TOURNEY

The Third Annual Sage Stauffer Memorial Soccer Tournament will take place Aug. 24, with overflow on Aug. 25, at the Catasauqua High School. It's hosted by the Catty Youth Soccer Association.

It will be a 6-on-6 tournament for U7-U14 and Rec travel teams. It will be EPYSA sanctioned with FIFA refs.

Teams guaranteed four games and cost per team is \$175. Registration due by Aug. 2. Late fees apply. Also early bird discount by July 19. Discounts for threeplus teams registered.

For more information call 610-737-5940 or email sskids@aol.com.



A10. THE PRESS

sports

Walking off!

Clymer's extra-inning HR sends Pates to quarters

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

All it took was one swing of the bat to change the outcome of Freedom's season Monday afternoon in the opening round of the District 11 4A playoffs.

And based by the smiles coming from the Patriots dugout, things worked out in their favor.

Jarrett Clymer hit a walk-off home run in extra innings to give Freedom a 4-3 victory over Northampagainst top-seeded White- I obviously got the right hall this afternoon.

Clymer was the leadoff batter in the bottom Freedom (13-8) overcome of the eighth when he an afternoon that saw found the right pitch from them commit four errors Kids' starter Garrett to hang on for a rematch Kunkel to blast over the with LVC champion Whitefence for the victory.

good pitch to hit and he season. hung a curve ball right was getting tired and that ing that his team got a lit-

one.

The solo blast helped hall (19-2), who whipped "I was just looking for a the Pates 10-0 earlier this

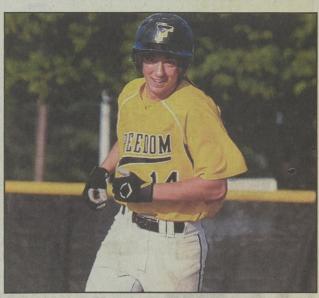
Freedom head coach over the plate," said Cly- Nick D'Amico felt some mer. "Everybody was relief walking away from telling me that he [Kunkel] Monday with a win, know-

ton to setup a showdown I should take some pitches. tle bit of good fortune on their side in the seventh inning, as Northampton had runners on second

and third. The Kids had a chance to roll the dice by sending a runner home on a pitch that ricocheted off the catcher's leg, down the third base line, but the Northampton runners stayed in place and left

inning. The Pates then got a

See Pates on Page A11



PRESS PHOTO BY MIKE LUBERTI JR. Freedom's Jarrett Clymer rounds the bases after them stranded to end the hitting an extra-inning, walk-off home run Monday afternoon against the Kids. The win advances the Pates to a meeting with top-seeded Whitehall.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Becahi's Evan Blair reacts after he and the Hawks fell in the LVC finals last week

VOLLEYBALL **Becahi eyeing states;** LHS hopes for D11 finals

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

A loss in the Lehigh Valley Conference championship hasn't derailed Bethlehem Catholic's hopes for repeating as the 2A state champions again.

The Hawks fell to Parkland in four games last week to relinquish their hopes of claiming an LVC

we're doing a lot of things as a program. well on the volleyball court, are being addressed.

having better timing with for a state title," he said. one another is also big so "After losing to them, we we can become more effec- learned that we need to tive defensively, and com- become a more efficient pete in all areas of the team like Parkland without game.' Saturday morning at 11 erful team, but we just a.m. against the District need to learn when it's II champion at Liberty's time to go for the home Memorial Gymnasium. Koch hopes it'll be a good Memorial Day week-

"We are already refo- end for his team, as the cused and ready to make a loss to Parkland left them push to compete for a state without one of the pieces of title," said Koch. "As a team hardware they've coveted

"Losing to Parkland was but certain areas offen- no doubt disappointing, sively, like having quicker but our season is not over tempo and more efficiency yet, and we need to keep in mind that our last goal of "Blocking at the net and the season is to compete "After losing to them, we

TRACK Horton, Reightler golden

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic hurdlers, Tyler Horton and Lexi Reightler, may not have a track to practice this technique-driven event, but that did not stop them from clinching gold medals at the District XI Track and Field Championships last week at Blue Mountain High School.

Horton was a double gold medalist, winning the 300 intermediate hurdles in 38.46, and the 110 high hurdles in 14.5.

'The 300 was a pretty tight race. [Nazareth's] Carter [Taylor] was out on my right side, but I didn't hear him," Horton said.

Taylor won the silver in 38.48.

"I knew he would pull something out, but I didn't know he would do it at the last minute. I was definitely happy," said Horton Becahi sophomore,

Freddie Simmons, won champ. No one can use the bronze medal in the same event with a time of 38.88, and placed fourth times, and it feels great," in the 110 high hurdles he said. with a time of 14.99.

The 110 high hurdles in mind, before the girls' was also a tight race, as 300 intermediate hurdles. Horton won by five onehundredths of a second. [Central Catholic's Emmy "I felt like I could have Geis], and I wanted to done a couple things betimprove my time. It was a ter. I was pleased with my time, but not with my her right behind me," speed between hurdles," Horton said. Reightler said.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Becahi's Tyler Horton took home gold in the 300 hurdles at least week's district track meet.

Horton was the district champ in both events last year; then, in Class AA.

better as a 3A district the excuse that I'm in 2A. I'm running the fastest

Reightler had two goals

At the last two hurdles, Reightler pulled away.

"I was so happy. I like to "It feels great, and it's end my high school career tter as a 3A district this way. It's a great feeling," she said.

Reightler's father, a coach for Catasauqua, was the first to congratulate his daughter.

"I didn't want to do [hurdles] at all last year," said Reightler, "I'm glad I

championship, but that's all water under the bridge at this point for head coach Jeff Koch.

As Becahi doesn't have any competition this week in district play, due to no other qualifiers, the Hawks are getting ready for a state run, just like they did a year ago.

compromising who we are. The Hawks will play We are an explosive, powrun, or just get on base.'

Liberty stayed in the See **Vball** on Page A11

Gold Continued from page A9

relieved," Blanchard said. It was only the second

time Blanchard reached 11-0 outdoors. The first was during Becahi's meet against Nazareth this season.

"I worked on getting further into the pit, being able to get on bigger poles, and holding up higher," she said.

Stroudsburg's Taylor Sullivan also reached 11-0, but had misses, and therefore, placed second. Blanchard said, "It was

nice. It was definitely cool because I won in double-A [last year], but I had to win in triple-A [this year]."

Harewood took first in the high jump at 5-4.

Hargrove placed first in the shot with a distance of 40-0 1/4, and was second in the discus with a distance of 112-10. Parkland's Oksana Wittbrodt was the discus gold medalist with a distance of 113-7.

Blanchard, Harewood, and Hargrove will compete at the PIAA State Track and Field Championships this weekend at Shippensburg Universitv.

Relav

Continued from page A9 seconds.

"We all knew that if we wanted to make it, we needed to pull good times

"I wanted to beat her stuck with it.

Reightler, Horton, and Simmons will compete at the PIAA State Track and close race the entire time. Field Championships this The last few hurdles, I felt weekend at Shippensburg University.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD

Above, Freedom's Jason Lopez was fourth in the 1600 while Liberty's Rachel Finn, below, was fourth in the pole vault.

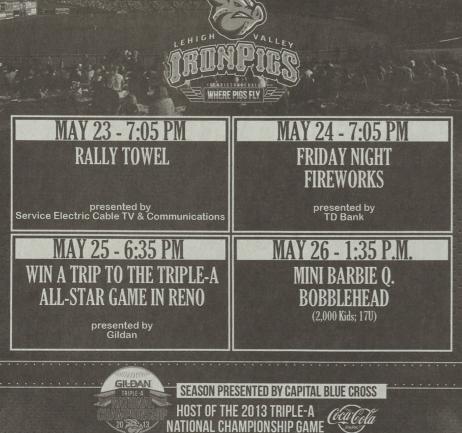


team," Biege said.

for all of us. It's a great bronze medal with a time of 42.77 feeling. It's good to be going to states with this

All three relay teams will compete at the PIAA Liberty's 4x1 relay team State Track and Field Ehymer Ortiz, Adam Championships this week-Uliana, Josiah Wright, end at Shippensburg Uniand Gerald Vital won the versity.

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sports

THE PRESS A11.



The Hawks Preston Rusin, left, and Matt Husek go up to block a shot during the LVC volleyball finals last week. Becahi now looks forward to states.

Vball

Continued from page A10 playing field following last Friday's five-game victory over Freedom in the opening round of district play.

The Hurricanes are seeded second in the District 11 3A bracket and took on sixth-seeded Whitehall last night in the semifinals.

That result was past Press deadlines, but head coach Neiad Ammary

knows it won't be a prob-shoulder, since we ended lem getting his team ready their season in districts for any opponent in dislast year. We also know tricts. that, in the postseason, "We are already playing the team that manages its

every match as if it is the championship," he said. "Our guys understand that "Ur guys understand that "Our guys understand that it's single elimination from here on out, so our focus is just on competing with integrity and intensity.

"Whitehall is a formidable team, for sure. They have a couple of really onship is slated for a 7 good players, and they p.m. start. likely have a chip on their

Pates

Continued from page A10 major momentum swing in the top of the eighth with one out.

Freedom picked off Jaden Daubert at second base and then relief pitcher Jackson Zappas struck out Dane Hooven to end the inning and set up Clymer's heroics.

"It was a tough read on the pass ball in the seventh and I don't blame them for not sending the runner, but we got a little break there," said D'Am-ico. "The pickoff and strike out in the eighth was huge for us. We practice that a lot and that came up big for us."

Nick Johnson started and pitched 6 1/3 innings for Freedom on Monday, striking out four and walking four batters in the contest, that eventual-



PRESS PHOTO BY MIKE LUBERTI JR. Freedom pitcher Jackson Zappas helped to close out a Patriot win over Northampton on Monday.

Parkland this year, once "Leon didn't throw in ly led to Zappas earning by a 1-0 affair, and then either of the two games



Twenty Golden Hawks signed their letters of intent in a ceremony at the school last week.

Twenty Hawks sign their letters of intent

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It's been known for awhile that Darian Cruz would be heading to Lehigh to wrestle, but three other teammates of the Bethlehem Catholic wrestling team joined a festival of athletes last week to announce their college destinations.

An ensemble of 20 Golden Hawks signed the dotted line in a conglomeration of fall, winter and spring athletes makcollege their ing announcements.

Connor Hedash, was one of four wrestlers to move onto the next level, as he'll attend the Air Force Academy.

Hedash comes from a family that has military ties, as his oldest brother graduated from West Point and his other brother is a junior there as well.

"Just the opportunity it presents is great," said Hedash of picking Air Force. "It's a free education, you're guaranteed a job after graduation, you actually get paid when you go there, so it's a great deal. After talking with their coach, I just

Hawks Continued from page A9

said. "This feels unreal. It's great. It's a real credit to our team.' Morey pitched a 1-2-3

felt that was the best opportunity."

Teammates Alpha and Ryan Todora went different, but similar routes, as they'll both stay in Pennsylvania to wrestle in the PSAC, but for different schools.

Alpha is heading to Kutztown, while Todora chose Bloomsburg. As those two stay in state, Hedash is looking forward to living in Colorado Springs.

"It's beautiful," he said. "The academy is literally at the base of the Rockies. I'm an outdoorsy type of guy, so it's going to be a great fit."

Evan Blair never thought that volleyball would be his sport of choice when he came to Becahi as a freshman, but he signed on to continue his volleyball career at Pfeiffer University in North Carolina.

The Falcons compete in the Division-I level and Megan Strucko (College Blair is happy to have of New Jersey, XC/track); found his niche.

football or basketball," ball) and Marissa Merrisaid Blair. "Through the man (Marietta College, years, I came to love vol- softball). leyball and Pfeiffer was just a great fit."

a free copy of his new thirty dollar

Blair now hopes he can help lead Becahi to some Josh end of season hardware, as the Hawks gear up for another state title run.

"We have our goals for this postseason," he said. "We'd like to replicate what we did a year ago, but we have to take one step at a time."

Other signees on Monday included: Julia Atiyeh (Moravian, tennis); Cecilia Perez (Albright College, basketball); Tyler Spanitz (Wentworth Institute of Technology, volleyball), Joelle Morey (St. Peter's University, softball); Matt Husek (Holy Cross, basketball); Lauren Visconti (Manhattan College, softball); Meaghan Roszyk (Ford-ham, XC/track); Lauren Hess (DeSales, volleyball); Brandon Porter (West Chester, basketball); Zac Sedler (NCC, basketball); Mark Kawecki Elmira College, volleyball); Mara Blanchard "I always pictured (Lafayette, track); Jackie myself playing college DeSarro (Scranton, soft-

A'loog in the L

We were picked to win, a polished pitcher. and we stuck together. [Regarding districts] we'll Joelle stayed calm and just keep doing what we're worked her way out. She's doing.

the win.

Liberty (15-6) had Monday off, but travel to Parkland today in the threesix matchup, which is certainly the most difficult early matchup in the District 11 4A bracket.

Head coach Andy Pitsilos has seen his team lose two one-run battles to

last week's 4-3 defeat in we played them, but he's

Matt Leon.

the LVC semifinals. Tyler Duff got the win for Parkland (19-3) in both UNDER DUFF at the moment," said Pitsilos. "We don't go into any of their encounters this game thinking we can't season and is expected to win, but we know we can't be the starter against Lib- have three errors and erty today, while Pitsilos walk the first batter of plans to go with pitcher every inning like we did last week.'

4; Winner of Poc East-EHS at (3)

May 28

May 30

3A

May 23

4; (6) Blue Mt. at (3) So. Lehigh,

May 28

Semis

Winner of Wilson-Saucon vs.

(1) Becahi at Moravian, 5; Win-

ner of Blue Mt.-Solehi vs. (2)

May 30

(5) Wilson at (4) Saucon Vy.,

Semis at Pates 5 & 7.

Finals at Pates, 7

A Liberty victory on Tuesday would pin them

in tomorrow's finals at

Whitehall against either

top-seeded Parkland or

fourth-seeded Emmaus.

The district champi-

inning in the seventh for the league championship. Becahi Coach Rich

Mazza said, "When you get to this point, everybody brings their A game.

The Press

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DISTRICT 11 BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

Parkland, 4:

BASEBALL

4A May 20

(9) Northampton at (8) Free- Williams Vy., 7; Winner of LVCdom, 4:30; (10) Bangor at (7) Moravian vs. (2) Tri Valley, 4:30 Pleasant Vy., 4:30.

May 22

Winner of NHS-FHS vs. (1) 4:30 Whitehall, 4:30; (5) Emmaus at (4) Stroudsburg, 4:30; Winner of Bangor-PV at (2) Pocono East, 4:30; (4) Liberty at (3) Parkland, 4:30.

May 24

Semifinals at Hackett Park, 4:30 & 7 May 29

Finals at Coca-Cola Park, 7 3A

May 22 (5) Northwestern at (4) Lehighton, 4:30; (6) Blue Mt. at (3) So. Lehigh, 4:30.

May 24

Semis at Parkland Winner of LHS-NW vs. (1) Tamaqua, 7; Winner of Blue Mt.-Solehi vs. (2) Pottsville, 4:30. May 28

Finals at Coca-Cola Park, 7 2A

May 22

(5) Pine Grove at (4) Catty, 4:30; (7) Minersville at (2) N. Schuylkill, 4:30; (6) Pen Argyl at (3) NDGP, 4:30.

May 24

Semis at Limeport Winner of PG-Catty vs. (1) Salisbury, 7:15; Winner of PA-NDGP vs. Winner of NS-Minersvill, 4:30

May 29 Finals at Coca-Cola Park, 4:30.

1A

May 22 (5) Schuylkill Haven at (4) Marian, 4:30; (6) LV Christian at (3) Moravian, 4:30.

May 24 Semis at Pine Grove Winner of SH-Marian at (1)

May 28 Finals at Coca-Cola Park

SOFTBALL **4**A

May 21 (9) Stroudsburg vs. (8) Whitehall, 4; (13) Eastburg S at (4) Freedom, 4; (12) Bangor at (5) Liberty, 4; (10) Pottsville at (7) Nazareth; (11) Pocono East at (6) Emmaus.

May 23 Winner of SHS-WHS at (1) Pleasant Vy.; Winners of Eastburg S-FHS and Bangor-LHS at TBD, 4; Winner of Pottsville-

May 23 (5) N. Schuylkill at (4) Notre

Palmerton at Parkland, 5.

Finals, TBD

Nazareth at (2) Northampton, Dame GP, 4 May 28 Semis Winner of NS-NDGP vs. (1)

Catty at Parkland, 7; (3) Pen Argyl vs. (2) Pine Grove at Northwestern, 4 May 30

Finals, TBD 1A

May 21 (5) Nativity at (4) Mahanoy Area,

4; (7) Notre Dame ES at (2) Minersville, 4; (6) Marian at (3) Williams Vy., 4. May 23 Semis at Blue Mt. Winner of Nativity-Mahanoy vs. (1) Tri Valley, 7; Winners of Minersville-NDES and Marian-May 28



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BRIEFLY

A12. THE PRESS

NORCO Vet's event set for May 24

Freddie Ramirez Jr., Northampton County Veteran's Affairs Director, will be at Rep. Steve Samuelson's office, 104 E. Broad St., from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 24. He will be available to answer questions about veterans' services and benefits that may be available to county residents. For information, call 610-867-3890.

POTHOLES Hotline now open for calls

The City of Bethlehem 2013 Pothole Hotline is now open. Potholes reported through the hotline will be repaired within 48 hours in nearly all 610-865-7053 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A voiceon weekends.

Green thumbs on Main

local



The Northside Bethlehem City Cleanup in the downtown area of Main and cases by the city's Public Broad streets attracted volunteers of all ages April 27. Gardeners Carol Works Department. Call Repsher and Mark DiPietro, both Bethlehem residents, dig holes for flower plants and ground cover on the Main Street sidewalk. The eighth annual spring cleanup was attended by some 75 workers who picked up litter, mail system will answer cleaned out planters and planted spring flowers, according to Loly Reynolds calls in the evenings and of the Downtown Bethlehem Association, which organized the Saturday morning activity.



Wearing Northside City Cleanup volunteer Tshirts, Miguel Mendoza and Matt Chajnacki of the Bethlehem Catholic HS History Club green up a planter along Main Street with flowering plants.

St. Luke's recognized for organ donor efforts

The Gift of Life Donor Program recently presented St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem Campus with a Medal of Honor from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). HHS annually awards Medals of Honor to hospitals around the nation, recognizing those healthcare professionals who make a commitment to organ and tissue donation. In recognition of its outstanding organ donation rates, St.



Luke's University Hospi- award, which recogtal-Bethlehem was named a 2012 recipient of this prestigious

nizes hospitals for achieving an organ donation rate of 75 percent or greater during a 12-month period. St. Luke's University Hospital-Bethlehem

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

has received this award every year since it was first offered in 2005. "Gift of Life works

closely with our hospital partners to help create the opportunity for meaningful donation, out of what is often a difficult, stressful situation for our donor families," says Gift of Life President and CEO, Howard M. Nathan. "Knowing the importance of these gifts helps our healthcare partners to be dual advocates for both our donor families and transplant recipients."

22, 2013 MAY

"We will always remember.

We will always be proud.

We will always prepare;

So we will always be free."

-Ronald Reagan



embassybank.com

FDIC E

Thanks to all the troops who have fought for our freedom, and the families who support them.

22, 2013 MAY

dining&entertainment

THE PRESS A13.

BRIEFLY **ARTS ACADEMY** Annual gala to be held May 31

The Arts Academy Charter School will hold its second annual Celebration of the Arts from 6 to 9 p.m. May 31 at the DaVinci Center, 3145 Hamilton Blvd. bypass, Allentown. The middle school, with a focus on the arts, is located in Salisbury Township. On display at the event

will be artwork created by academy students, bidding on silent auction items and food prepared by Maison Blanc Catering. Staff and student musicians will provide the music. Sponsorship opportunities are available.

For information, visit www.arts-cs.org of call 610-351-0234.

HOLY FAMILY Father's Day breakfast June 16

Holy Family Manor Auxiliary is holding a Father's Day pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 16 in St. Mary's Hall, 1200 Spring St.

Platters, for eat-in or takeout, include pancakes, choice of meat (sausage, bacon or ham), fruit cup, home fries and a choice of one beverage (coffee, tea, juice or milk). Tickets are available at the Holy Family Manor reception desk, from auxiliary members, from the Office of Community Relations and Development or at the door.

Proceeds benefit programs and services for residents and help to support charitable care. For information, call 610-965-5595, ext. 522 or 610-997-9409 or email rlance@hfmanor.org or aruggiero@cshhcs.org.

LOCAL ARTISTS Come together for children

Money from the Bethlehem Area School District budget to build playgrounds for area schools

AT THE HOTEL BETHLEHEM Churchill remembered

By CAROLE GORNEY Special to the Bethlehem Press

It was "carry on," "cheerio" and "old chap" at the Hotel Bethlehem's recent dinner in honor of World War II British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, one of the many world dignitaries and celebrities who have stayed at the 90-year-old historic hotel.

Churchill was invited to visit Bethlehem in 1929 by Charles M. Schwab, then president of Bethlehem Steel, which hosted all of its VIP guests at the Hotel B. That summer and early fall, Churchill had been on a tour of Canada and the United States. The son of American mining heiress Jenny Jerome, Churchill was in New York City on Oct. 30, the worst day of the stock market crash.

In commemoration of the great British statesman's visit in 1929, the hotel's Tap Room recently offered a special authentic food and drink menu, along with British-inspired entertainment. If you looked carefully, you could even spot Winston, himself, in the person of Dave Schaff, hanging out at the bar. He had popped by to hear the music and enjoy his favorite stogie and liquid libation.

Schaff admitted that he actually was an engineer at the hotel who had done such a good job playing Santa at Christmas, the management thought he could impersonate Churchill.

"I do have a little bulldog face," Schaff observed. Seeing "Churchill" at the bar was a reminder of one of the stories that were often told by or about the great man. Allegedly, a socialite once exclaimed in his presence, "Sir, you are drunk," to which Churchill replied, "Madam, you are ugly. In the morning, I shall be sober."

One of the alcoholic beverages Churchill might have enjoyed in his day, and the one that was on the Hotel Bethlehem's Churchill Dinner menu, is Strongbow's Hard Cider, a dry beverage made from a blend of bitter-sweet cider and culinary apples imported from Hereford, England. It was very popular in Great Britain, as well as in America before Prohibition. Today, it is one of the top 10 drinks sold in English and Welsh pubs.

The night's nosh, of course, had to be traditional fish and chips - translation, batter-dipped haddock and French (freedom) fries. Served, of course, with salt and malt vinegar, and accompanied by cole slaw. Topping off the fare was rum raisin toffee bread pudding.

Helping set the proper English tone for the evening was singer Jennifer Beierie, a musical performance major at Moravian College. Her tribute to the music of Great Britain included selections from the Great American Songbook, which contains many contributions from British composers, such as London-born Sir George Shearing and Elvis Costello. Beierie was accompanied by Lou Lanza, who also happens to be her music teacher, and who belted out a few numbers of his own to the delight of listeners.

By way of a review, the Winston Churchill Dinner was a worthy tribute to the prime minister. The fried haddock portion was huge, came crispy, moist and piping hot. The bread pudding was a bit dry, but you could certainly taste accompanied by her teacher Lou Lanza, sang a the rum. Winston would have approved.



Dave Schaff poses as "Churchill" for a night under the photo of the great British prime minister whose stay at the Hotel Bethlehem in 1929 was commemorated at a recent theme dinner.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY Authentic British fish and chips with malt vinegar was on the menu at the recent Churchill Dinner.



Moravian College music major Jennifer Beierle, variety of British songs at the Winston Churchill Dinner, including many from the 1940s.

BRIEFLY

SDEP

Vocal scholarship competition June 6

Star of the Day Event Productions will hold the second annual high school vocal scholarship competition its June 6 at the Allentown Brew Works.

The contest is for junior and senior high school students.

information, For contact starofthedayprods@yahoo.com or visit staroftheday.org.

VYH Jammin' for Youth set for June 8

A Jammin' for Youth benefit for area homeless and dependant care youth will be held at 7 p.m. June 8 at Steel Stacks.

Local musician Adam Web and DJs Jam-Rock. and Sol Controller will perform and Kasey Lynn's Catering will be the food provider. Tickets will be available at the door, online at www.valleyyouthhouse.org or by calling 610-317-0721.

BETHLEHEM Park movies begin June 8

Bethlehem Movies in the Park will open the 2013 free season June 8. The movies, which run through July 30, and their locations, are as follows: The Sandlot, June 8, Northdale Park, City Line Little League at Lansdale Ave.; Madagascar 3, June 25, Elmwood Park, Dell-wood St.; Rise of the Guardians, July 9, Highbee Park, 530 Spring St.; Back to the Future, July 16, Clearview Park, Abington Road; Wreck-it Ralph, July 24, Bernie Fritz Park, Memorial Ave.; Jurassic Park, July 30, Friendship Park, E. North St. Shows begin at sundown.

STEELWORKERS Walking tours to be held

The Steelworkers

might be around the corner. But that will not stop teachers, students and parents from raising money on their own.

As part of The Ice House Tonight Series, several artists will come together to raise funds for a new playground for Fountain Hill ES. The art show presented by Fountain Hill students will feature several local performers including performers from the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts and the Hispanic American League of Artists.

The fundraiser will be Saturday, May 25 at the **Charles Brown Ice House** Stage, located on 56 River St. in Bethlehem's Sand Island. The event begins 8 p.m. There is an admission charge. The admission ticket includes a raffle ticket for a chance to win local art and goods from area businesses.

For information about this fundraiser, contact Em Finney efinney@beth.k12.pa.us

SAY YOU SAW IT IN

THE PRESS!

R



Archives will conduct tours of the former Bethlehem Plant from 4 to 8 p.m. June 7, July 5, August 2 and Sept. 6.

The walks begin at the Steelworkers Memorial and /or the Steelworkers Veterans Memorial. A former steelworker will be speaking at each station along the walk. THey will assist visitors with the location and /or purchase of memorial bricks.

Call 610-861-0600 or 610-751-0794 for information and reservations.



A14. THE PRESS

news&views

22, 2013 MAY

BETHLEHEM HISTORY **Bethlehem homes:** The builders

Charles H. Groman



Charles H. Groman (Courtesy of the Moravian Archives, Bethlehem.)

Groman (1862-1940) was born in Allentown and moved with his parents to South Bethlehem. Groman joined the family contracting and bricklaying business, Groman Brothers, which was the largest brick manufacturer in Bethlehem. The company built the Anthracite Building, Central High School, Allentown State Hospital, the Ingersoll-Sargent Company building in Easton, and numerous private residences. Groman was a city councilman for nine years

Pfeifle (1880-1958) began his first term as mayor with a massive campaign to close speakeasies and brothels and confiscated illegal liquor. Undesirables from New Jersey and New York were barred from entering the city. Pfeifle would go on to serve as mayor for 20 years (1930-1950). During his leadership, Bethlehem became formally known as the Christmas City in 1937. Pfeifle was born the second of eight children in Almont, Pa. The family moved to Lansdale in 1888. He was

and served as treasurer of Northampton County (1899-1902). He was a founding member of the Lehigh Hook and Ladder Company (1884). Groman married Mary Louisa Bachman and they had a son.

Robert Pfeifle



Robert Pfeifle (Courtesy of the Moravian

and worked full-time Archives, Bethlehem.) becoming a trained blacksmith. By age 19, he found his true vocation, carpentry. He also learned to play the harmonica, tap dance and box. Looking for a new adventure, he packed up his things and took the train to Bethlehem in 1902. He found work as a carpenter and the love of his life, Gertrude E. Heller. They married in 1905 and had four children. Pfeifle established his own carpentry shop and from 1905 to 1929, he built more than 600 homes, churches, theaters and banks.

John F. Stefko



Stefko (1886-1961) arrived in America at age 16 from Slovakia in 1901

12 when he quit school



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY Liberty and Freedom HS students, usually rivals when it comes to sports, work together as they participate in playground games.

RIVALS RALLY AGAINST **PEDIATRIC CANCER**





Alexis Davis is pushed by Mikey Brandle as they take first place in a scooter race. Both students

Bethlehem Area School District was proud to hold its first Mini Thon recently! The event was an eight-hour long dance marathon to raise money and awareness for pediatric

John F. Stefko (Courtesy of Samuels Collection.)

He worked in the mills of the Atlas Cement Company at Northampton. Stefko came to South Bethlehem to work for the Michael O'Reilly clothing company. He was a recruiter for Bethlehem Steel during World War I and spoke both Slovak and Hungarian. After attending the South Bethlehem Business College, he became a banker and wholesale liquor store distributer. He purchased the Minsi Trail Farm and constructed 1,600 homes.

He was appointed to the first board of the Bethlehem Housing Authority in 1938. In the late 1940s, Stefko offered to bulldoze a road between between the Minsi Trail Bridge and Easton Avenue, if the city would black top it. The highway was finished in the mid 1950s, and was named Stefko Boulevard.

COMPILED BY KAREN M. SAMUELS

HEALTH NOTES

Trail Challenege scheduled

The Get Your Tail on the Trail challenge from Bethlehem to Freemansburg will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 25 beginning at Sand Island. Each participant receives a free backpack, water bottle and instructions about how to log miles. There will be prizes for milestone goals.

Hosts Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor (D&L) and St. Luke's University Health Network's additional area events are at 9 a.m.June 1, Carbon County Trailhead, Jim Thorpe; June 29, Lehigh Canal Park off Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown; and July 27 at the Perkiomen Trail, Quakertown; and at 10 a.m. Sept. 28 at Hope Road access, Easton; and Oct. 26 at Hugh Moore Park, Easton.

Events include the St. Luke's HealthStar van, free giveaways and snacks. Register at www.tailonthetrail.org. or call 1-866-StLukes (1-866-785-8537).

Medical students recognized

The program for Scholarly Excellence, Leadership Experiences, Collaborative Training (SELECT), an affiliation of Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) and The University of South Florida's College of Medicine (USF) begun in 2011, had an orientation on May 6 for the clinical education portion for that first group. LVHN president and CEO Ronald Swinfard, M.D., introduced the students and presented their white lab coats as they start their third and fourth years of medical school training.

Sacrid Heart opens 100th anniversary More than 400 guests attended Sacred Heart Hospital's Cen-

See HEALTH on Page A16

Sam Kincaid dances to the beat as her friend Natalie Flores joins her in laughter. Both girls are Liberty sophomores.

cancer through the Four Diamonds Fund and is inspired by Penn State's Thon. Mini Thon is a joint effort between Freedom and Liberty high schools. The goal for this year was to raise \$10,000, but the actual total came in at just a little under \$20,000. The event was held April 27 from 2 to 10 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Many events were planned and a portion of the night was dedicated to honoring children with pediatric cancer and their families, who presented their stories throughout the evening. Liberty's pool and stadium were open for the more than 700 students who participated.



Anthony Garcia, a Freedom student, dances in the circle during the Mini Thon.

STUDENTPROFILE

Halle Barrett Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Performing Arts

Grade: 12

3

Family members: Parents; Jack and Susan Barrett; and older sister Erin Barrett

Favorite subject: I enjoy any form of math classes because math is a concept that anyone can grasp and is unchanged no matter where you go. Math comes easily to me and that is also a factor in making it my favorite subject.

Activities: I enjoy participating in community theater at the Harrisburg Christian Performing Arts Center and taking voice lessons. I also commit a lot of my time to LVPA's Student Council, serving as vice president, as well as LVPA's National Honor Society as president.

Next steps: I plan on attending college to study international business with a minor in French, but that is subject to change if I am accepted into specific colleges for musical theater.

Career goals: Although my career goals are undetermined, one of my life goals is to travel the world and learn all I can about other languages, cultures and people. I would like to do everything I can to give back to anyone in need, whether it is in the community, nation or globe.

Heroes: I wouldn't say I have heroes that I idolize or strive to be like, but some of the role models and influential people in my life are my parents, George Kell, one of the directors I work with, and Tim Shuman, a history teacher at LVPA. My parents are a huge part of my life and always support me in whatever I choose to invest my time in. My parents nurture my talents and even sacrifice family time together by allowing me to go to LVPA, since I am actually a resident of Harrisburg. George Kell is also a huge part of my life due to the fact that I have worked closely with him for the encourage you to take on any past few years where he has taught me many valuable life lessons that can be applied both on and off stage. Finally, Tim Shuman is one of the most intellectual, experienced and humble people I know. He is involved extensively at school as well as in his community and cares so much for



his students. If I could be more like any of these people, it would be Mr. Shuman.

Hobbies: I enjoy performing in musicals, taking voice lessons, dancing, spending time with friends and family and helping others.

Current job(s): I work at Challenge Family Fun Center in Hummelstown and I am a math tutor.

Volunteer/community work: I commit a lot of time to

performing in Harrisburg Christian Performing Arts Center's productions, yet I have also served as music director and choreographer for some of the pieces

Likes: I like performing, spending time with friends, taking on leadership roles in my school and serving in my community.

Dislikes: I dislike that fact there is never enough time in the day to accomplish everything you would like to get done.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): One of my greatest accomplishments was to receive a scholarship to attend the HOBY Youth Leadership seminar in my sophomore year. It was a life changing experience and taught me a number of skills that I can never repay them for.

Advice for peers: | opportunity presented to you because you will never know how much it can help someone else or how much it can teach you.

Julia Swan coordinates students profgiles for the Bethlehem Press.

MAY 22, 2013

school





ABOVE: East Hill student Micaela Posh cleans her cat mosaic. **LEFT: Students from** East Hills and Nitschmann Middle Schools work on tie

PRESS PHOTOS BY BUD COLE dying projects.

B-Smart promotes creativity, social skills

By BUD COLE Special to the Bethlehem Press

The ArtsQuest B-Smart program for middle school students in Bethlehem began in 2000. It started with Broughal MS due to the proximity of Broughal to the Banana Factory, where the afterschool art classes are held. It now encompasses all four Bethlehem middle schools with the addition of Northeast, Nitschmann and East Hills.

B-Smart is a collaboration between the ASPIRE program of the Bethlehem School District and the Banana Factory. There are also other afterschool programs offered throughout the school district. These hands-on classes help many students adapt to social situations and allow for creativity.

Students attend twice during the year and have different classes



East Hill student Linda Mao carefully glues pieces of glass on her flower mosaic.

each time. The students travel by school bus, with two of the middle schools, Broughal and Northeast participating on Mondays and Wednesdays and Nitschmann and East Hills participating on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There are five classes offered this session. This session's

offerings are Drawing/Painting, Tie Dye Art, Jewelry Making, Mosaics and Exploring the World Through Art.

Classes offered at other times include but are not limited to Photoshop, Computer Animation, Video Game Design, Sculpture, Photography, Free Energy

(students take apart electronic devices and repurpose them). The classes offered often depend on the instructors that are available during scheduled sessions.

B-Smart is offered from September to mid-November and again after the holidays from January through mid-March. Classes begin at 4:30 p.m. and students board their buses to return to their respec-tive schools at 5:45.

The program is free to all students in the **Bethlehem School Dis**trict middle schools. B-Smart is funded by Arts Quest events, including the Souper Bowl, Appetizer Bowl and Cup Cake Bowl. Private and business donations can be made to ArtsQuest in support of B-Smart. All donations are 100 percent tax deductible. For more information go to ArtsQuest.org or call 610-332-1300.

THE PRESS A15.

BETHLEHEM CATHOLICNEWS End of a fabulous year

The school year has flown

by, and Bethlehem Catholic HS (BECA) has had impressive achievements in academics.

nity.

sports, Priscilla music and, Liguori most impor-Bethlehem tantly, in **Catholic HS** Ministries on May 20. He and the students helped the community by serving lunch at the soup kitchen.

Come to BECA's Acoustic Night tonight, May 22, at 7 p.m. The senior project, led by Erin Brill and Megan Strucko, will be a night of songs, poems, refreshments and yearbook signing. Tickets can be bought at the door and are \$2. Proceeds will go to the band.

May 23 will be the Senior Farewell Mass, the last Mass all grades will celebrate together, and May 24 will be the Senior Picnic. The picnic is an in-school event in which all of the seniors spend time

together as a class, wear their college shirts, and enjoy a barbecue. After school, seniors will relish their youth by taking part in activities such as a water balloon fight and riding down a slip 'n' slide.

June 5 will be the Bac-On May 18, band members calaureate Mass, a mass for the senior class and their families, where Bishop John Barres will be the Principal Celebrant and Homilist. June 6 is graduation day; the senior class will miss the one-of-akind BECA family, yet has been well-prepared to conquer the real world.

> Senior Meaghan Roszyk comments, "I know that as I am about to step out of these doors as a graduate, I will be prepared academically, athletically, morally and personally due to the many lessons, experiences and challenges I have had at Bethlehem Catholic. I am ready to face the world and all that God has prepared for me."

Senior Stephen Rossi says, "Graduation is going to be bittersweet. I'm excited to go to college, but it is going to be sad leaving BECA.

See BECA on Page A16

Morgan Collins, a Nitschmann student, works on a pair of earrings for her grandmother.



Maria Seidel, a student at East Hills, paints to music in her drawing/painting class.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Moravian students participate in state music

Three Moravian Academy student musicians were selected to participate in the State Pennsylvania Music Educators Association (PMEA) Festival in Erie April 17-20, which coincided with the PMEA conference. Senior Joshua Ruebeck (standing) qualified for All-State Chorus; Junior Jasmine Sun (left) qualified for All-State Orchestra on violin, and Sophomore Kara Chyung (right) qualified for All-State Band on clarinet.

service to the commu-

12, at the Science Fair for the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science, BECA students brought home nine first place awards, five second place awards and four PA Science Talent Search awards. Emily and Lauren Russo received \$16,000 in scholarship money for Pennsylvania State University.

On the weekend of May

gathered together for their annual banquet. The musicians celebrated their successful year of music with dinner, awards and dancing. On May 19, the band had their spring concert. Inspired by their trip to Walt Disney World in April, where they marched in a parade down Main Street, they performed Disney-themed songs. Favorites included pieces from "Pirates of the Caribbean," "Beauty and the Beast," and "The Incredibles."

On May 19, there was an Anniversary Mass at Notre Dame Parish to celebrate Father Ezaki's 25 years of priesthood. The BECA community is thankful for all that he has done and continues to do to energize the faithful.

Mathematics teacher and tennis Coach George Harmanos brought students on a service trip to New Bethany

local

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER									
÷	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday		
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7 D	80 / 68 5-10 mph SW	80 / 61 5-11 mph S	73 / 52 8-15 mph SSW	70 / 47 6-9 mph W	71 / 45 5-7 mph NW	70 / 48 5-10 mph NW	68/44 8-11 mph SW		
C. C	ECAST FOR	Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 80°, humidity of 65%. The record high temperature for today is 89° set in 1940. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms.							

PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 80°, humidity of 57%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 61°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 73°. Skies will become mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 70°

overnight low of 68°. The record low for tonight is 35° set in 1936.

Weather Trivia

What causes thunder?

Answer: Hapidly expanding gases along the lightning bolt.

The world's leading brand of heating & cooling systems UP TO 🍣 and have a more comfortable home... Smart thinking! NEW Infinity[®]Touch[™] Wi-Fi Control Connect with your home comfort system from anywhere, perform any function, just as if you were there. Carrier Cool Cash Rebate - up to \$1,525 PPL / Met Ed Rebates - up to \$ 400 Federal Tax Credit - up to \$ 500 TOTAL SAVINGS - up to \$2,425 greenspeed Carrier turn to the experts 610 863-3835 800 724-4144 OIL AND PROPANE be installed by 7/15/13. Up to \$400.00 Met Ed/PPL rebat n equipment purchased. Not valid on prior purchases or is 5 years if not registered in 90 days. Jurisdictions whe In to \$1 525 Carrier Cool Cash offer effective 3/1/13-6/30/13 Syst BestLocalPropaneCompany.com Dave Lessig, Owner

Aurea Ortiz not seeking re-election

By JOSE ROMAN Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Area School **District Board Director** Aurea Ortiz has decided not to seek another term on the school board. Ortiz made the announcement during a campaign event for Rogelio Ortiz, who is seeking the seat she will be leaving behind.

"I didn't go there to be a politician or a long-term politician," Ortiz said in reference to her decision to become a school board member. "I went there because there was a need and the need was covered." The need Ortiz was speaking of is the need for fair representation and diversity in the board.

now that she sees this need fulfilled, the time has come to move on and let others continue the work

more diverse school board is the real success attained during her four years as a Hispanic school board director.

Just being there I think it's been our biggest accomplishment," she said. "I said 'ours' because it was the community that put me there."

became a hot issue in 2006 when two Hispanic Hispanics make up a siz-women from Bethlehem able percentage of the eli-People simply don't see filed a federal lawsuit claiming they were dis- Aurea Ortiz was the first ing in our children at

the Bethlehem Area District 1. School District Board sidestepped them for a school community ing them in the board.

After the lawsuit, the school district was divid- accepting diversity was ed into single-member the beginning of the strugregions (districts). One of the districts created after board director. Soon after the lawsuit was District 1. she was elected, advocat-The idea behind creating ing for early childhood this district was to give education became her the school district where battle. "Early education gible voter population. the importance of invest-

Ortiz went on saying that criminated against when person to be elected for early age," she said.

board vacancy. The plain- including Ortiz, the cur- Ortiz, 46, announced in tiffs also argued that the rent single-member region For Ortiz, having a board discriminated system has made the to replace Aurea Ortiz. against Hispanics by not school board more reprehaving anyone represent- sentative of the popula- as president of the Lynntion it serves.

gles Ortiz was to face as Equal representation a voice to areas within biggest and never-ending

The seat for District 1

According to several will not stay empty. Bethleaders. lehem resident Rogelio February he is running Currently, Mr. Ortiz serves field Community Center But achieving and and is actively involved with other community initiatives in Southside Bethlehem. He is a Democrat and is running for District 1 unopposed.

leave life as a public official, Aurea Ortiz contin- term on the Bethlehem ues to warn the communi- Area School Board. ty about the challenges the Bethlehem Area School District will be facing in the upcoming months. She believes that increasing salaries and costly retirement funds



As she prepares to Aurea Ortiz has decided

and pension benefits are by far the greatest issues the school board will have to tackle in the near future.



BTHLEHEM AUTHORITY Purchase finalized

East Allen Twp. now served by city



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By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Days after a public announcement by Mayor John Callahan and others, Water Authority members at their May 9 meeting ratified the necessary spending to acquire the East Allen Township municipal water system.

A deal three years in the making, Executive **Director Steve Repasch** said it wasn't easy, but the job is done. "It's ours now," he said. "It's the city's now."

The purchase was finalized for about \$230,000 to pay off bank loans using \$122,000 from the Wachovia bank bid-rigging settlement and \$55,000 from the city.

Directors later discussed the nearly-complete annual water report, focusing on what President Vaughn Gower said

HEALTH

Continued from page A14 tennial Celebration Gala on May 11 at Lehigh Country Club, Allentown, in celebration of Sacred Heart Hospital's 100 years of care to the Lehigh Valley community. The celebration included a cocktail hour and "A Historical Walk Down Memory Lane" historical display. Tthe

BECA

Continued from page A15 Senior Adriana Fernandez adds, "I can't believe I will be graduating. I am so grateful for the unforgettable memories I have made these past four years."

June 7 is the last day of school for the underclassmen. To keep up with all the happenings at BECA during the summer and plans for the fall visit

bethlehemcatholichs.org.

was insufficient (more actually non-existent) spending on underground infrastructure. Director of Water and

Sewer Resources Dave Brong said that's exactly the case because recent regulatory requirements for aboveground systems were the priority.

Members agreed that despite Bethlehem standing in the nation's top quartile in water systems in terms of least accidents and malfunctions, it's still operating with pipes installed in the 1880s and severe breakage is inevitable.

They have begun to discuss how to shift infrastructure investments for a renewed focus on these old underground systems in the coming years.

The next meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. June 13 at City Hall.

centennial message was given by Sacred Heart HealthCare System President and CEO John Nespoli. Following dinner, there was music by Chatterband, dancing, a champagne toast and fireworks.

Follow the Bethlehem Press on

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Movie Review: Page B2

Warmest Regards: Page B3

May 22 - 23, 2013

Business Showcase: Page B4 Lifestyle: Page B5

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at

Valley Arts

THE PRESS B1.

Welcome to the great indoors and outdoors for 27th Mayfair

By BATHSHEBA MONK Special to The Press

The magic returns with this year's Mayfair, which boasts a new venue, renewed focus on the arts, and a luscious and varied food menu.

Mayfair also has new hours, opening at 10 a.m. May 25, to accommodate school groups which are admitted free of charge, and concluding at 7 p.m. May 27.

Though the 27th annual Mayfair is again held over the holiday weekend and concludes Memorial Day, it opens on a Friday rather than a Thursday.

Mayfair 2013 is being staged at the Agri-Plex, surrounded by what's called The Mayfair Village, at the west end of Allentown Fairgrounds.

There will be three stages for music acts. The Kidstage and Liberty Park stage are outside under cover. Liberty Park stage, which fronts Liberty Street, will have a covered dance stage. Kidstage will feature a full program which also includes an opportunity for children to get involved in hands-on art experiences and interacwell in the more intimate setting.

sell their wares in under- will allow a bigger variety of Plex, as well as in the hall fiber and glass artists, to work of some of the finest



PRESS PHOTO BY BATHSHEBA MONK tive theater. Inside the Agri- Mayfair Executive Director Arlene Daily, above, Plex, the smaller Collector's assures that weather won't be a problem for Mayfair Café will allow for solo and 2013, May 25 - 27, in and around the Agrii-Plex at acoustic acts which will play Allentown Fairgrounds west end.

Vendors and artisans will itself. The cover of the hall display and sell their work. The Collector's Café cover booths in a fenced-off artisans, such as watercol- inside the hall features an area in front of the Agri- orists, photographers, metal, art gallery displaying the

local artists. The Pig Pen Project — yes, the stalls where the porkers are exhibited during the Allentown Fair — will boast installation and experimental art from area artists. Both of these galleries are a chance to see contemporary art conveniently and economically.

And there's a chance to see art being made. Lehigh Valley legend Barnaby Ruhe will have pride of place in front of the Agri-Plex, working on a mural as well as portraits. Artists from Goggle Works in Reading will provide demonstrations of different types of art: pastel, painting and fiber arts.

The rebalancing of art, music and food is the work of Mayfair Executive Director Arlene Daily, who took over management of the festival last year. The biggest challenge was diminishing the effect of punishing and unpredictable spring weather, i.e., the flooding of Cedar Beach Park, on both the exhibitors and attendees. So changing the venue to a mostly indoor event was her first accomplishment. Responding to the diverse culture of the Valley, both artistically and ethnically, was the second. This year's festival will have a full menu of music events and an expanded food selection, including vegan and vegetarian options.

And the weather? Arlene assures us, "It will be brilliant.

Information: mayfairfestival.org



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

New York premiere: "Mommalogues," a play written by Lehigh Valley playwrights Gretchen Klinedinst-Furst, above left, and Sharon Lee Glassman, above right, has its New York premiere, May 22 - June 2, for six performances at The Barrow Group Mainstage Theatre, 312 W. 36th St., New York, as part of Marvell Repertory Theatre's season. The show, which had its world premiere at Civic Theatre of Allentown in May 2012, is a collection of monologues honoring mothers and the bond they share with their daughters. William Sanders, Civic Theatre's Artistic Director and the original director of "Mommalogues," directs the New York cast: Claire Duncan, Elizabeth Stahlmann, Lisa Riegel and Sheila Stasack. Tickets: marvellrepertory.com

See INTERVIEW: Page B2



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Big Bad jazz: RiverJazz continues with Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, above, 7:30 p.m. May 23, Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. Since its arrival

'Dream' for Pa. Youth Ballet

By JENNIFER McKEEVER

Special to The Press

Late spring is here with rain and blooming trees and soon summer will be upon us with the "A Midsummer Night's Dream" production of the Pennsylvania Youth Ballet (PYB) of the Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley, 7 p.m. May 24, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

As Shakespeare's King Oberon from "A Midsummer Night"s Dream puts it, "I know a bank where wild thyme blows, where oxlips and the nodding violet grows

Here's your chance to glimpse frolicking faeries, dancing ladybugs, fireflies and magic — with love tested by mortals and immortals spellbound by Puck. In the one-act ballet, students of the PYB will be inspired to perform for the first time a full-scale production other than the holiday season's "Nutcracker."

George Balanchine, responsible for establishing ballet in the United States, premiered his first completely-original, fulllength ballet, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in 1962. Like Balanchine, Karen Knerr, PYB Artistic Director, will also present her first full-length ballet, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with the talented PYB stuevening.

the studio of the Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley years ago. Perhaps his foot- an introduction to the char- and Ballet X will join the

Knerr is also inspired by Felix Mendelssohn's music, each dancer." as was Balanchine for "A Midsummer tion.

Mendelssohn wrote the overture at age 17, after



PHOTO BY HUB WILLSON

dents on this very special Dylan Keane, a professional dancer with The Suzanne Farrell Ballet dances the role of Bottom, the donkey, and Ava Gilotti, a pre-professional student at the A very interesting fact Pennsylvania Youth Ballet, dances the role of Titania, Queen of the Fairies, in "A is that Balanchine visited Midsummer Night's Dream," 7 p.m. May 24, Zoellner Arts Center, Bethlehem.

thinks, "The overture is like let, Suzanne Farrell Ballet steps echo in the dance halls. acters as each piece of excited students in partnermusic sounds like the role of ing with the blend of profes-

Other music by Mendel- al dancers. Night's ssohn is "The Fair Melu-Dream." Says Knerr, "I love sine." If you don't recog-the music. It is the inspira-nize that, you most likely Gilotti (Titania), Rachel tion and is enhanced by the will recognize the famous Altemose (Helena). "Wedding March."

reading the play. Knerr American Repertory Bal- Bottom.

sional and pre-profession-

PYB students include Gilotti (Titania), Rachel tion and is enhanced by the

Guest artists from the and Dylan Keane will be deliver fresh design con-

Knerr is spicing up the production with lighting design by Jay Woods, a professor of lighting at Purchase College State University of New York. Says Woods, "My approach to experience in implement-Jesse Sani will play Puck ing creative solutions that tent.'

on the music scene in 1993 in a legendary residency at Los Angeles' Brown Derby nightclub, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy has entertained listeners throughout the nation with its fusion of classic American sounds including jazz, swing, Dixieland and big band. Over the years, this group has built its own songbook of original dance tunes, and, nearly two decades later, is a veteran force that to this day adds new fans by the roomful every time it plays. Tickets: artsquest.org, 610-332-3378



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

RiverJazz concludes: Producer, arranger, composer and keyboardist Jason Miles, above, presents "To Grover With Love," a tribute to the music of Grover Washington Jr., 8:30 p.m. May 24, as RiverJazz concludes at Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. Miles, four-time Grammy nominee and a Grammy winner, honored Washington's legacy with the albums, "To Grover With Love" (2002, 2008) and "Grover Live" (2010). Miles has worked on recordings by David Sanborn, Luther Vandross, Whitney Houston, Michael Jackson and Aretha Franklin. He has partnered with DJ Logic and Falu to create the fusion group Global Noize. Miles latest project, with Global Noize, is the CD, "Sly Reimagined," a tribute to Sly and the Family Stone, scheduled for release next month. Tickets: artsquest.org, 610-332-3378

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B4

B2. THE PRESS

focus on the arts

'Mommalogues' ready for NYC

By PAUL WILLISTEIN Focus Editor

A walk on a Florida beach by Sharon Glassman during a May 2011 birthday vacation for her husband, Dr. Barry Glassman, was the genesis of "Mommalogues," which she co-wrote with Gretchen Klinedinst-Furst.

"Mommalogues," premiering as a staged-reading fundraiser for Civic Theatre of Allentown in May 2012 in Theatre514, will have its off-Broadway premiere for six performances, May 22 - June 1, The Barrow Group Mainstage Theatre, 312 W. 36th St., New York.

"I thought, 'The topic would be great, writing about families and mothers," says Sharon Glassman, President of Civic Theatre's Board of Directors. "The more I thought about it, something tapped me on the shoulder and I said, 'I got to talk to Gretchen about this project.

daughters, and everything just clicked." Klinedinst-Furst recalls of Glassman contacting her.

daughters and we both lier this year. "We've ducer from New York love to write, it was sort of revised them significant- that's our dream world a marriage made in heav- ly to cut them down to is that is it gets published en," says Klinedinst-Furst, size," Klinedinst-Furst and people get to see it in who started acting at Civic says. "Mommalogues" Oklahoma," says Glasswith "Angels of Ameri- was trimmed from an 111- man. ca," was a student teacher minute to 85 to 90-minute at Emmaus High School production.

for Glassman who taught English and drama there monologues in the Civic before retiring, and teach- production became four

began writing the play in tion, with performances at June 2011. "It became just 3 and 8 p.m. May 22; 8 p.m. sort of about this circle of May 24; 3 and 8 p.m. May life among women and 29, and 8 p.m. June 1. the connections between a daughter and her moth- March. Glassman and er and great grandmother Klinedinst-Furst attendand aunts," her

did it, somebody from of Arkansas heard about it," production. Glassman says.

atre, New York.

"We were told that if you want anyone to look Claire Duncan, Elizabeth at this, a producer, or a Stahlmann, Lisa Riegel publisher, that a wonder- and Sheila Stasack. ful piece goes about 90 could do it with four," Glassman said.

Glassman Klinedinst-Furst rewrote

Eight actors and 22 es at Civic's theater school. actors and 20 monologues She and Glassman for the New York produc-

Auditions were held in ed the first read-through Klinedinst-Furst recalls. and several rehearsals. Once we did it, we William Sanders, Civic actually thought that was Theatre Artistic Director it. Immediately after we and the original director "Mommalogues," Texas and somebody from directed the New York

"Thematically, the piece Following last sum- goes through all the stages mer's Civic performance, of life as a parent and as a a copy of the play's script mother," Klinedinst-Furst was sent to Lenny Lei- says. "It's a real roller bowitz, Civic Theatre coaster of emotions, artistic director 2000 - '03, You're laughing one and Amy Estes, founders minute and crying the of Marvell Repertory The- next and thinking about your own family.

The New York cast is

"Plays like this, for "Out of the blue, she minutes and the fewer community theater, people said I have this idea for a actresses you have, the want it. One set, one cosplay about mothers and better. We thought we tume. In this case, you can go from four to 20 actresses," Glassman and explains.

'All you need is one Since we both have the play's monologues ear- good review and one pro-

Tickets: marvellrepertory.com

'Gatsby': Good, not 'Great'

Most of us have read "The Great Gatsby," or are familiar with F. Scott Fitzgerald's 1925 book, esteemed by many literary experts as "The Great By Paul Willistein American Novel."

Several versions of ery, along with Jordan the big and small screen, including a 1926 silent dressing, er, costumefilm disparaged by none other than Zelda and F. Scott, and a 1974 movie starring Robert Redford as Jay Gatsby.

Transforming favorite manipulation books to the big screen is always a challenge, even for the best directors. Popular recent examples include young adult novels such as the "Harry Potter," "Twilight" and "Hunger Games" series, each of which has been generally well-received by movie-going fans and non-fans.

However, with classic literature, i.e., so-called serious fiction, the misses outweigh the hits. There's many a slip betwixt page and screen.

Such is the case with director Baz Luhrmann's "The Great Gatsby," which is at once audacious and, despite its touted 3D format (which I reviewed), surprisingly flat.

In acting, dialogue and editing, this "Gatsby" has more in common with a TV mini-series than a bigscreen movie. That said, Luhrmann always puts something interesting up there on the screen ("Moulin Rouge," 2001; "Romeo + Juliet," 1996) and "Gatsby" is no exception.

Accompanying me to the 'screening were Michael "Movie Maven" Gontkosky and my son Elias, both of whom had interesting post-viewing observations about "Gatsby," hence, their inclusion here. And that's the kind of film Luhrmann makes: stimulating, controversial and conversation pieces.

from the usual superhero which he earned his Credthey weren't disappointed). Elias's comment prompted me to respond that "Gatsby" is a nonaction movie. Really, not much haphere, American Lit majors and professors, I'm going out on a limb and probably sawing it off) in Fitzgerald's novel. We have lots of observations from Nick Carraway (wide-eyed and wired Tobey Maguire) about Jay Gatsby (dynamic and engaging Leonardo DiCaprio) and Daisy Buchanan (glumly aloof Carey Mulligan), with Tom Buchanan (curiously disengaged Joel Edger-



"Gatsby" have made it to Baker (Elizabeth Debicki), the latter as windowdressing.

> Elias said "Gatsby" incorporates some of the most effective 3D, with lots of zooms, image and sequences that build as if in a dream.

The complex combination of the star-power of ing to see The Great Maguire and DiCaprio, American Movie. The huge cast, impeccable production design (from open- debated for years to come ing old-movie sequence, to sumptuous deco sets, ican Novel. detailed props down to a gorgeous costumes, spiffy blue Auburn, and alternating frenetic and slozling special effects can't drama. One could argue Bros. Pictures. (and don't get me started could be made for the Red Carpet shoppers: novel. The observation that "She looks like she could be on the cover of Vogue" cuts both ways. It Prada. Also credited is symbolizes the film's Jay Leno's Garage. Direcstrengths and weaknesses.

may not be, while The "Tonight Show" Luhrmann seems to be host's Duisenberg because ever reaching for cinema the Duisenberg in the artistry, or at least a movie movie is a Fiberglas on the order of a "Citi- replicar with a Ford zen Cane" (1941), "Gone With The Wind" (1939) or "Giant" (1956), what we get with "Gatsby" the movie is the whiff of what was once charitably called weekend; \$84 million, evening soap opera, such as "Dallas" (1978 - '91), complete with what Andy Warhol described as "consternation fades."

Part of the problem Elias pointed out that with "Gatsby" is struc-'Gatsby" was a change ture. Luhrmann's scene assembling works against action films he sees ("Iron constructing montage. million, four weeks; 5. Man 3," for example, for Just when a scene gets "The Croods," \$2.7 milrolling, the voice of Nick lion, \$176.7 million, nine it Readers Anonymous Carraway interrupts, weeks; 6. "42," \$2.7 milmembership card by booming in our ears, dis- lion, \$88.7 million, six insisting his friends stay tracting our minds and weeks; 7. "Mud," \$2.1 mil to the very end — and diverting our attention. lion, \$11.5 million, four It takes us right out of weeks; 8. "Oblivion," \$2.2 the scene — and the film. million, \$85.5 million, five al words from Fitzgerald's million, \$7.8 million, two novel across the screen, weeks; 10. "The Big Wed-as if rising like smoke ding," \$1.1 million, \$20.1 pens in "Gatsby," nor (and from Carrraway's typewriter. The film's conceit is that Carraway is talking to his psychiatrist (Carraway's classified as "Morbidly Alcoholic," to which F. Scott could relate), and reflecting on the protagonist, similar to the framing device Orson Welles used in "Citizen Kane." Of course, Baz Luhrmann is no Orson Welles. Much has been made of Luhrmann again using contemporary music in his period-set films. That's ton) mostly on the periphthe least of the worries with "Gatsby." The music of Jay Z, Beyonce and Bryan Ferry gives an emotional wallop to many of the scenes. Still, the more effective underscoring utilizes George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" (1924). At its core, "Gatsby" the movie, and one might make the case, "Gatsby" the novel is lurid tabloid romance, Police Gazette crime photoplay and dimenovel sentiments. The hit and run of Myrtle Wil-(Isla Fisher), son Buchanan's paramour, and her husband George's (Jason Clarke) revenge shooting of Gatsby is the stuff not of legend, but the police blotter. Fortunately, Fitzgerald's poetry rises above the prosaic because Luhrmann, in the screenplay he co-wrote with collaborator Craig Pearce, has the intelligence and p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 respect for primary source material to retain key observations and dialogue. Carraway describes Gatsby as "The single

most hopeful person I've ever met." A ringing telephone possesses "shrill metallic urgency." There's the "wild promise" of New York City. The film concludes with one of the most elegiac lines ever written in American literature: "So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past."

Baz Luhrmann's "The Great Gatsby" is moving forward in the wrong direction. Still, it's entertaining, intriguing and worth a look.

Just don't go expectmerits of that will be -as will The Great Amer-

"The Great Gatsby," dual cigar-cigarette lighter, MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. yellow Duisenberg and Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13) for some mo camera work), eye- violent images, sexual popping party scenes, content, smoking, partyimpressive CGI, and daz- ing and brief language; Genre: Drama, Romance; disguise the fact that Run time: 2 hours, 20 min.; "Gatsby" is simple melo- Distributed by Warner

Credit Readers here) that the same case Anonymous: Attention "The Great Gatsby" end credits note that Kerry Mulligan's gown is by tor Baz Luhrmann's crew Be that as it may, or recorded the sounds of engine.

Box Office, May 17: "Star Trek: Into Darkness" lit up the box office, No. 1 with \$70.5 million, since May 15 opening; ending the two-week straight No. 1 run of "Iron Man 3," \$35.1 million, \$337 million, three weeks;

3. "The Great Gatsby" \$23.4 million, \$90.1 million, two weeks; 4. "Pain & Gain," \$3.1 million, \$46.5 Luhrmann floats actu- weeks; 9. "Peeples," \$2.1 million, four weeks

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LV SUMMER THEATER

By MIRANDA HEVER Special to the Press

Actors in Action: "The Atheist," "Sensitivity Training," "The Un-Named Body Project," June 13 - 30, Allentown Public Theatre, Antonio Salemme Foundation gallery, 542 W. Hamilton St., Suite 203, Allentown

"Beauty and the Beast" May 31 - Aug. 9, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley, 610-282-WILL

30, Muhlenberg Summer Music

27, 28, Aug. 2, 3, 4, Notre Dame Summer Theatre, Notre Dame High School, 3417 Church Road, Easton. 610-252-1067

Long-Form Improv Comedy: Mandudebro Improv Comedy, 11:15 p.m. May 24: "Late Night Standup Showcase": Exploding Dinosaur Pillow Fight Hour," Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem: 610-332- Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

"Measure for Measure" July 18 - Aug. 30, Pennsylvania 7 - 23, Pennsylvania Play-"Crazy For You," June 12 - Shakespeare Festival, Main house, Illicks Mill Road, Beth-Stage Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

"Les Miserables," July 26, Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

'The Addams Family," 7 p.m. June 10, 11, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Main Stage, 453 Northampton St. Easton. 610-258-7766

The Associated Mess Improv Comedy Troupe, 8 p.m. May 30, June 13, 27 Blue Cinema, Frank Banko Ale house Cinema, ArtsOuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders 3378

"The Clean House," June lehem

Theatre, Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

"Henry VIII," July 24 - Aug. 4, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

"I Love A Piano," through June 2, 12:30 p.m., dinner; 2 p.m., show Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays; 6:30 p.m., dinner; 8 p.m. show, Fridays, Saturdays, The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

"Jesus Christ Superstar," July 10 - 28, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Empie The-Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

cal," 8 p.m. June 21. Sands town. 610-395-7176 Bethlehem Event Center, 77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 610-297-7414

"Oklahoma!" June 12 -June 30, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Arts. DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

"Seussical," June 19 - July 27, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Black Box Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

"The 39 Steps," June 19 atre, Muhlenberg College, 2400 July 30, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the at: pwillistein@tnonline.com

"The Cocoanuts," June 7 23, Crowded Kitchen Players,

McCoole's Arts and Events "Menopause the Musi- Place, 10 S. Main St., Quaker-

"The Importance of Being Earnest," July 10 - Aug. 4, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue. Center Valley. 610282-WILL

Two-Laugh Minimum: Doogie Homer, 8 p.m. May 23, Pat House, Steve Swan, Blue Cinema, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

Deadline for Lehigh Valley Stage is 10 days prior to the publication date. Email: Miranda Hever at: eightdayslvp@ gmail.com, and Paul Willisteir

Unreel, May 24:

"Epic," PG: A teen girl is transported to a deep forest. The Lehigh Valley's Amanda Seyfried has the lead voice role in the animated family film. The voice talent includes Christoph Waltz, Colin Farrell, Beyonce and Pitbull.

"Fast & Furious 6," PG-13. Dwayne Johnson is back on board with Vin Diesel and Paul Walker, as is Michelle Rodriguez in the action thriller about bringing down rogue agents specializing in vehicular warfare.

"The Hangover Part III," R: You think they would have learned, but how could they when it's so much fun for moviegoers and so profitable for the movie studio? Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms and Zach Galifianakis are again directed by Todd Phillips in the raunchy comedy.

"Before Midnight," R: Richard Linklater directs Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy, who are back for the third in the romantic drama series.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press web site, lehighvalleypress. com; the Times-News web site, tnonline.com; and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 FM, wdiy.org. Email Paul Willistein pwillistein@ tnonline.com.

W CATCH A MATINEE



Rear Admiral Tim Ziemer (Ret.) U.S. Global Malaria Coordinator

MAY 26, 2013 - 9:00 a.m.

at

Cedar Crest Boulevard & I-78

Allentown, PA 18103

Rear Admiral Tim Zeimer is a Vietnam War Veteran who was raised in Asia as the son of missionary parents serving in Vietnam. He leads the President's Malaria Initiative in controlling malaria in Africa.

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW IN OUR ACTIVITY CENTER

Bring your friends and family as we pay tribute to those who paid the ultimate price and honor all veterans and service men and women.

Come in military uniform or wear your medals and hats.

For more information, please contact Pastor Ron Erb at 610-432-2200 x268 rcerb@cedarcrestbfc.org

focus feature

Veterans' honors, concerts May 25-27 Mindfulness is the at SteelStacks Memorial Day weekend

"Our local veterans and active projectiles. military persons.

memorial service, 6 p.m. Valley Chapter of the Blue May 27, includes a moment Star Mothers, the nationof silence; the National al organization dedicated Anthem sung by Allie San- to assisting soldiers tos, a graduate of Lehigh deployed overseas and their Valley Charter High School for the Arts; and the reading the national organization of of the names of local ser- mothers who have lost their vicemen and women who son or daughter in the servdied during the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Class A armor made in the Stars for our Troops, which United States. The armor, a will be collecting retired

A Memorial Day Cele-bration sponsored by carrier USS Forrestal, was the stars and then sending be a part of this remem-bration. Sponsored by carrier USS Forrestal, was the stars and then sending brance," Lobach said. sented 3 - 8 p.m. May 25 - in 1953 and is on loan from care packages. 27, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. the U.S. Navy. Class A Hometown armor is distinguished Heroes" display features because of its hard outer more than 280 images of face that helped break up

Also participating in the ebration. "A Time to Remember" celebration is The Lehigh families; Gold Star Mothers, ice of our country; Horses 4-Hope, the nonprofit

Embassy Bank will be pre- made at Bethlehem Steel them to servicemen with

Embassy Bank President-CEO Dave Lobach finds the SteelStacks location particularly meaningful for a Memorial Day cel-

"For decades, Bethle- low hem Steel was known as the 'arsenal of democracy' for its output of steel that helped win two World Wars," said Lobach, a local native who grew up when the Steel was a major employer and defined the proud blue-collar work ethic of the Lehigh Valley region.

Embassy Bank feels The National Museum that provides free equine strongly that this is an of Industrial History will therapy to members of the appropriate site to honor present the last piece of military and others; and those who continue to protect democracy today and we're extremely proud to hawks

Free concerts include:

May 25 3-4:30 p.m., Steve Brosky and His Lil' Big Band 5 - 6:30 p.m., Mike Dugan May 26

3 - 4:30 p.m., Skunk Mel-

5 - 6:30 p.m., Tavern Tan May 27 3-5 p.m., Billy Bauer

The Levitt Pavilion Steel-Stacks 2013 free summer concert series presented by Highmark Blue Shield, at 7 p.m., includes:

May 24, Sofa Kings May 25, Poco, Pure

Prairie League May 26, Lake Street Dive May 27, The Night-

mounds of tree stumps,

mine that this is the prob-

unless

Has there been any other

have affected tree, shrub

and turf health? This list is

endless. Keep your eyes

peeled for the unusual.

Knowledge about the site

history is often essential.

gas grill under the lilac,

piled de-icing salted snow in

the shrub beds all winter,

never took the dog more

than 10 feet from the porch

all winter, fertilizer in dete-

riorating bags left under

trees in the landscape, etc.

lems is not easy. Trees and

shrubs, like other living

things, often succumb to

an accumulation of stress-

es rather than a single fac-

tor. This makes diagnosis

difficult and sometimes

ment come into play. For

instance while cedar apple

Experience and judg-

impossible.

Diagnosing plant prob-

Examples: fired up the

your

Each time frame seems to give us new buzzwords. It's a word or words that suddenly come into vogue with a new meaning.

current buzzword

Today's buzzword seems to be "mindful."

It's not a new word or even a new practice. But it has taken on a life of its own during the past two vears

It simply means focusing our attention and aware-ness to a new level of consciousness.

The mindfulness movement has been around for a long time, probably starting with the concept of mindfulness in Buddhist meditation. Clinical psychologists also have used it for decades.

Now mindfulness has entered the mainstream and we hear about it everywhere.

We're told "mindful eating" is one way to control weight.

In addition to not shoving food mindlessly in our mouths, we are told to eat slo-w-l-y, lingering over each bite, savoring the flavor and appreciating the food.

This week on Christian radio I heard about faithbased mindfulness. It calls for being acutely aware all day, every day, of God and his creation.

For some, "religion" is going to church on Sunday, sitting in a pew, and listening to the sermon. After church, that's it until the following week. Mindful faith calls for looking at your world and

everyone in it as part of God's creation. It calls for being aware of and appreciating all of life on an everyday basis.

The big "mindful move-ment" started first with a call for mindful living. I didn't need to read a book or hear about that movement to live the concept. I've been doing it for years, decades actually

Of course I never called it mindful living. I simply called it being aware of the moment and living each moment to the fullest.

I describe it as inhaling life, tasting every delicious morsel by taking time to see, feel and appreciate all the small moments that make up life.

In other words, it means staying completely in the an

WARMEST REGARDS By Pattie Mihalik newsgirl@comcast.net

any of it. It's just "stuff we gotta do." We get in our cars and

go from destination to destination, heedless to any of the beauty along the way. We don't see the puffy clouds of another beautiful day of life. We don't see the countryside as it rushes by our car window. All we're thinking about is getting there.

know I was like that during my working career. When I retired and realized the time I had left was shorter than what I had already lived, I knew I wanted to do everything in my power to savor each remaining day.

Mindful living, as it is called, is just another term for savoring life and all of its sweet, tender moments. Speaking of sweet, tender moments, how many of them do you fail to see each day?

If there is ever a compelling case for mindfulness, it's in relationships, the cornerstones of our

Whether we're talking about relationships with our spouse, parents, children, siblings or office mates, our happiness depends on how we build those relationships.

My theory is we don't lay enough strong building blocks in relationships, especially when it comes to marriage. Most of us tend to gloss over, miss, or take for granted what a spouse does for us. Some-times we don't even see it.

There are so many daily acts of love and caring that we don't see. How can we be grateful for something if we are not aware of the gift we are being given?

One friend complained to me that her husband is a great guy but he never remembers to buy her a Valentine's present.

But he does keep her car running, works on every home improvement she wants, and gives her back rubs at the end of a day.

I told her those caring acts are all Valentines. David and I both try especially hard to be mind ful of each and every caring act we do for each other. I said "thank you for caring" after he spent a boring day driving me to the doctor's, sitting in the office and waiting for an inordinate amount of time. then staying cheerful and solicitous on the way home. I wanted him to know I didn't take him for granted. In much the same way, he remembers to say thank you when I make his favorite recipes or do something special to please him. Mindfulness is getting so much attention that it rates its own new magazine as well as a host of Internet sites.

Here are some questions **GROWING** to ask yourself when diagnosing plant problems in **GREEN**

the landscape. What is the name of the Extension plant? It is important to know the normal appear- LehighExt@psu.edu ance and growth habit of a plant before diagnosing problems. The perceived "problem" may be normal for this plant. Accurate plant identification is the first step in diagnosing plant problems.

Examples: Larch is a deciduous conifer and appears "dead" in winter. White pines shed inner needles profusely in autumn. Sweetgum has corky ridges on its stems. Variegated cultivars often appear abnormal in color.

What are the common pests that affect this plant? Most plants have a limited set of insect, mite and disease pests that affect them. When diagnosing problems, it helps to know the signs and symptoms of these common pest problems.

Check references such as "Penn State's Woody Ornamental Insect, Mite and Disease Management Guide" that outlines com



identification texts can help you determine site intoler-

How long has the plant been established on this site? Dead or dying plants that have been established less than two years may be affected by problems relating to the establishment of that plant in the landscape, beginning with the quality of the plant before it reached the site. Improper digging, handling, planting and post-transplant care are common plant killers.

Examples: Plants desiccated in transport; plants over or under watered in storage or after planting; plants dug with improper ball size; planting too deep in the nursery and/or the landscape.

Has there been recent construction, paving, grade change, or other disturbance on the site? Soil com-



around the root ball, etc.

Were herbicides applied

recently? Herbicides used in

normal turf and landscape

management rarely kill

landscape plants. The abil-

ity of a herbicide to cause

landscape plant injury will

vary depending on its mode

of action, the plants

involved, and many other

factors. Some herbicides

cause distinct plant injury

symptoms while others will

cause a range of symptoms

that vary with the plant

species involved. Herbi-

cides are unlikely to injure

individual plants in the

landscape, so if symptoms

are confined to one plant

and surrounding plants are

healthy, consider another

unusual weather condi-

Were there recent.

diagnosis.

trees or shrubs. Many plant water diversion, broken unusual activity that may rain spouting, etc. ances for specific plants.

Diagnosing plant problems not easy

mon pests of trees and shrubs.

Does the plant have specific site requirements or intolerances? While many plants tolerate a wide range of growing conditions, others do not. Know the requirements of each species.

Examples: Yews and Douglas fir are intolerant of wet sites. Rhododendron, pin oak, most hollies, and many other plants require acidic soils.

Some plants tolerate shade, others don't. Know the site preferences for your

paction and grade change reduces soil oxygen levels in the root zone. Tree roots can't function without adequate levels of oxygen. Trees decline and die. Decline may not occur until several years after the construction activity which makes diagnosis difficult.

What's happening where the plant stem meets the soil? This is where you'll find girdling twine, rodent injury, girdling roots, mechanical injury, plastic burlap, graft incompatibility, improper planting depth signs, plastic pots still

tions? Low temperature, late spring freezes, high winds, hail, drought, and excessive rainfall all affect plant growth. Weather conditions such as these are a convenient explanation when no other explanation is obvious and are sometimes inaccurately used. On the other hand, don't underestimate the impact of extremes in weather, often a year or more after the stress occurred.

Does the landscape have adequate soil resources to support plant growth? New construction sites often leave just a veneer of soil over cinder blocks, rubble, Office, 610-746-1970.

rust and aphids are frequently found on crabapples each year, neither are plant killers. You must be able to discriminate among your observations before drawing conclusions. Sometimes, we fail to look closely enough to gather the information needed to diagnose the problem.

"Growing Green" is contributed by Lehigh County Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners. Lehigh County Extension Office, 610-391-9840; Northampton County Extension

ung that moment for what it is.

It sounds simple, but it's not. Our minds drift. While we are doing something, we tend to always be thinking about our next activity instead of concentrating only on the present moment

One psychologist gave an excellent example of a parent giving a baby a bath. Instead of enjoying the sheer magical pleasure of the moment, the parent is thinking about what's next on the "to do" list.

I've been trying for years to do more living in the moment. But sómetimes, hours and even days slip by me in a busy whirl, especially when I have multiple appointments in one day.

don't most of us spend our days like that? We go from one chore or activity to another, without savoring

But the best place for When you think about it, mindfulness is right in our own lives.

> It can certainly heighten an appreciation for life.

Diuretics safe, but can have side effects

Q. If you have high blood pressure, aren't you better off just taking old-fashion water By Fred pills instead of all these fancy drugs?

Water pills, also known as diuretics, are the oldest sure? Ask your doctor. and best studied of the blood pressure, also known as hypertension. Diuretics water and salt from the body and decrease blood volume to lower pressure.

There are three types of diuretics: thiazide, loop and potassium-sparing. They work in different parts of your kidneys

In the years since water choice for hypertension, pharmaceutical companies have developed a variety of medicines to keep your pressure in check in ways that are different from the mechanism of diuretics. These include beta-blockers, ACE inhibitors, ARBS, calcium channel blockers, vasodilators, alpha blockers, and renin inhibitors.



Treating high blood presdrugs used to treat high sure can be tricky, because patients react differently to anti-hypertensive drugs. help the kidneys flush extra Sometimes, doctors have to find the right combination of several drugs to lower blood pressure.

Now we get into the issue of money. Diuretics are cheap. The newer antihypertensives are comparatively expensive.

One significant study pills were the drugs of found that generic diuretic pills that cost pennies a day worked better for patients with high blood pressure than newer drugs that could be as much as 20 times as expensive. Because hypertension affects tens of millions of Americans, this finding had the potential to save the health care system billions of dollars.

"In the current health So, what should you take care system," Pauline W.

wrote in The New York do not have diabetes or rewarded for doing and ordering more. Pharma- drugs to control your blood ceutical and medical device pressure, make one a diuretfirms reap fortunes from ic. physicians' orders, and a single change could cost them billions. Studies that endorse anything less than another expensive procedure or a newer and more expensive medication or the latest device are often destined for failure or a protracted struggle against effect is increased urinadrug and device companies tion. For most people, this that are willing to put up a side effect improves within costly fight."But, following the release of the findings, the percentage of patients taking the cheaper diuretics barely increased.

blood-pressure treatment recommendations from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health:

If you need to begin drug treatment, you should definitely try a diuretic first.

Beta blockers are another option to begin treatment, especially if you're if you have high blood pres- Chen, MD, a columnist, younger than age 60 and

Times, "clinicians are peripheral artery disease. If you need multiple

If you have angina (chest pain from heart disease), you may need to take a calcium channel blocker. It should be used along with a diuretic.

Diuretics are generally safe, but do have side effects. The most common side a few weeks of taking a diuretic.

People who take diuretics may also have too much potassium in their blood if The following are some they take a potassium-sparing diuretic, or too little potassium in their blood if they take a thiazide diuretic

> Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezer.com; "Healthy Geezer" ques-tions: fred@healthygeezer .com

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Vietnam vet guest for Crest service

R. Timothy Ziemer, included senior fellow Rear Admiral, USN (Ret.), with the Navy's Strategic U.S. Global Malaria Coordinator, is guest speaker for the annual Memorial Day Sunday Service, 9 a.m. May 26, Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship Church, 1151 S. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Cedar Crest and I-78, Salisbury Township.

Ziemer, a Vietnam War Veteran, was born in Sioux City, Iowa, and raised in Asia as the son of missionary parents serving in Vietnam. Upon graduation from Wheaton billion, five-year initia-College, he joined the Navy, completed flight school, and returned to

al squadrons, naval sta- to the service. tions and an air wing sup-Subsequent assignments Activity Center.

Studies Program at the Naval War College, and Deputy Director for Operations in the National Military Operations Center on the Joint Command Staff.

He served as executive director of World Relief, based in Baltimore, until June 2006, when he was appointed by President George W. Bush to lead the President's Malaria Initiative (PMI), a \$1.2tive to control malaria in Africa

Military uniforms or Vietnam during the war. hats and medals are He commanded sever- encouraged to be worn

A reception follows the porting the first Gulf War. service in the church

B4. THE PRESS

focus on business

May 22 - 23, 2013

Fiber optics firm to occupy **Butz Corp. Center phase 3**

As part of a recently solidified joint venture partnership between Alvin H. Butz, Inc., Think Loud Development and United Fiber & Data (UFD), UFD will officially call downtown Allentown "home" to its new regional sales headquarters.

UFD will occupy 10,000 square feet of a new, 10story mixed-use building at the Butz Corporate Center (BCC Phase 3) with three levels of parking, four levels of office space and three levels of apartments-condominiums on the upper floors.

Alvin H. Butz, Inc. intends to break ground by spring 2014 with completion scheduled for spring 2015 when UFD will move from Phase 2 to their permanent head-

of the building, and Rober- Development. son Butz Architects will design it.

available for lease.

UFD held its official launch, presented by Think Loud Development, Feb. 28 and announced plans to construct a new. 400-mile fiber optic network that was strategically designed to bypass and northern Virginia.

UFD also announced that plans were underway for four new data centers to be located in York, Allentown, Reading and Corporate Headquarters based in York.

worth can be measured by the vitality of the surrounding community," and member of the board of directors for UFD and CEO of Think Loud Development.

'We want our enthu- Hynes said.



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

our headquarters in the

downtown in 2005, we had

hoped to be the catalysts

for additional private

development in the city.

but we are thrilled to see

pening in Allentown today

and are proud to join

Think Loud and UFD in

'The founding part

Phase 3 of the BCC is

Phase 1 brought 200

approximately 150 new

jobs.

continual investment.

"It didn't happen as

quarters in the addition. Artist's rendering of Butz Corporate Center Phase Alvin H. Butz, Inc. will 3, with lead tenant United Fiber & Data in a joint construct the third phase venture of Alvin H. Butz, Inc. and Think Loud

In addition to UFD's siasm for what we are "When my brother, space, there will be doing to be contagious. Eric, and I decided to build approximately 30,000 We want our communisquare feet of office space ties to grow. Through our projects, our intent is to fuel positive change," Hynes said.

In the interim, UFD will be occupying space on the second floor of quickly as we had hoped, Phase 2 of the Butz Corpo- the level of activity haprate Center.

Phase 2 of the BCC had single points of failure long been planned, howev-between New York City er, it wasn't until the partnership with Think Loud Development and UFD ners of Think Loud have that the Butz' were able to a very similar philosophy realize Phase 3.

to urban revitalization as our family. We will be looking at additional 'Together with UFD and Think Loud, we are Lancaster, in addition to a able to create something opportunities to work spectacular in downtown together on projects in Allentown," said Greg L. 'We believe that a city's Butz, president and CEO Allentown; this is just the start," said Greg Butz. of Alvin H. Butz, Inc.

"We are fortunate to anticipated to create have found a partner in said Bill Hynes, founder the Butz family who main- jobs in the city. tains that same level of passion and personal com- jobs to downtown. The nearly-complete Phase 2 is mitment to the redevelopment of this city," anticipated to bring 150

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By MIRANDA HEVER Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM

31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-432-4333 The Beautiful Bodices: Fashion from the 1890's, through Aug. 11, Goodman Gallery Illusions in Ink: Photorealist Prints, through Aug. 11,

Payne Hurd G AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 Wonderful Woodies of Years Gone By, through Sep-

tember Works by Carl Renner: 1950s GM Dream Car Creator,

through Ma ANTONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION 542 W. Hamilton St., Suite 203, Allentown Exhibition of Sculpture and Drawings by Karel Mikolas, opening reception, noon - 5 p.m. June 2

THE BANANA FACTORY 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 1 The Lehigh Art Alliance 78th Annual Spring Juried Exhibition, through June 9, Crayola Gallery Turning the Tables: The Art of the Curators and Directors, through May 31, Santa Bannon-Fine Arts

GOUNDIE HOUSE

505 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055 Rooms to View House Tour, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 8 The Steel Way of Life, ongoing

HELLER HOMESTEAD GALLERY

1890 Friedensville Road, Bethlehem. 610-216-0566 Second Annual Barn Photo Workshop, 9 a.m. June 1: Frank T. Smith

"A Saucon Valley Sampler" Annual Meeting, Barn Tour. 4 p.m. June 14. 15

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN David Levy, paintings; Jeff Kahn, sculpture, through May

LAFAYETTE UNIVERSITY

Morris R. Williams Center for the Arts Gallery, 317 Hamilton St., Easton. 610-330-5361

Martha Jackson Jarvis: Ancestor's Bones; Drawings, Paintings, Digital Imagery and Sculpture, through

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3615 Abstraction x 7, through May 24: Peter Berg, Gordon

House, Maria Martinez-Canas, Conrad Marca-Relli, Ralph Gibson, Aaron Siskind, Mark Tobey, DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall

Area Artists 2013, through May 31: Adriano Farinella, Les Fletcher, Daniel Paashaus, Krista Steinke That Was Then, This Is Now, through Aug. 31 LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074 "Abraham Lincoln's Journey to Greatness," through

The American Revolution, ongoing

Energy Past & Present, ongoing Ghosts of the Museum Tour, 5:30 p.m. July 26

LIBERTY BELL MUSEUM Zion's Reformed UCC Church, 622 Hamilton St., Allen-

town. 610-435-4232

Replica of the Liberty Bell, ongoing MICHENER ART MUSEUM

138 S. Pine St., Doylestown. 215-340-9800 Transformations II: Works in Steel by Karl Stirner, through June 16

Infinite Mirror: Images of American Identity, through **MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM**

66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-0173 Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem, Salem Moravians in

The Civil War, ong

MORAVIAN VILLAGE 526 Wood St., Bethlehem. 610-625-4885 Paintings And Drawings by Ginny Atwell, Frances Roseman, through June

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

gle During the American Civil War, ongoing

CINEMA

ARTSOUEST CENTER

Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, 101 Founders Way, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 "The Great Gatsby," 5, 7:55 p.m. May 22; 4:30, 7:30 p.m. May 23 "Mud," 4:45 p.m. May 22; 4:15 p.m. May 23 **CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN** 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-8943 "Mud," 4:45, 7:30 p.m. May 22, 23. MILLER SYMPHONY HALL 23 N, 6th. St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 "Rockshow '76: Paul McCartney and Wings," 7 p.m. May 28 **CONCERTS**

ARTSOUEST

Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 Dave Davies, 8 p.m. June 1 Keller Williams, Steve Kimock, John Morgan Kimock, 8 p.m. June 13 John McLaughlin & the 4th Dimension, 7:30 p.m. June 17 Macy Gray and The David Murray Quartet, 7:30 p.m. June 18 Delta Rae, 8 p.m. June 20 Craig Thatcher and Mike Dugan: Allman Brothers tribute. 8 p.m. June 28 Rusted Root, 8 p.m. June 29 Bill Miller, 8 p.m. July 11 The Temptations, 8 p.m. July 25 Philadelphia Funk Authority, 8 p.m. July 26 Nick DiPaolo, 8:30 p.m. July 27 CHARLES A. BROWN ICE HOUSE 56 River St., Sand Island, Bethlehem. 610-332-1400 "Bethlehem Rocks," 8 p.m. May 25: The Community Artists of Bethlehem fundraiser for Fountain Hill Elementary School playground **GODFREY DANIELS** 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390 Michael Beaky, Tom Druckenmiller, 8 p.m. May 22 Bucky Pizzarelli & Frank DiBussolo, 7:30 p.m. May Paul Gerimia, Tom Walz, 8 p.m. May 31 Burning Bridget Cleary, 8 p.m. June 1 Vance Gilbert, Mike Holliday, 8 p.m. June 7 Tavern Tan, 8 p.m. June 8 Tret Fure, 8 p.m. June 14 Mike Dugan Band, 8 p.m. June 15 Mary. Fahl. 8 p.m. June 22 Zen for Primates Summer Luau. 8 p.m. June 28 Maidencreek Festival Annual Fundraiser, 8 p.m. June **LEHIGH UNIVERSITY** Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787 Techne Music: David Kim, 5 p.m. June 23 Aaron Neville, 8 p.m. Sept. 14 LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

3600 Haines Mill Road, Allentown Haines Mill Band Concert, 6:30 pm July 21 **MACUNGIE INSTITUTE** 510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-6419 Nashville North Writers in the Round, 8 p.m. June 22 Rory Block, Danielle Miraglia, 8 p.m. Sept. 28 MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE 14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249 The Jon Herington Band, 8:30 May 24 Childhood's End: Pink Floyd tribute, 8 p.m. May 25 Tea Leaf Green, 7:30 p.m. June Dave Matthews Tribute by the Billy Bauer Band, 8:30 p.m. June 14 Craig Thatcher's Tribute to the Fillmore, Vol. II, 8 p.m. June 15 The Felice Brothers, 8 p.m. June 22 Cabinet, 8:30 p.m. June 28 The Jerry Garcia Show by Dead On Live, 8 p.m. June

Ben Taylor, 8 p.m. July 6

Miers Insurance adds executive

Miers Insurance as an efit solutions. **Employee Benefit Account** Executive.

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Monica L. Flick, CBC, voluntary benefits and of Easton has joined alternative employee ben-

Miers Insurance, established in 1892, provides She brings to Miers Insurance Brokerage, years of experience assist- Employee Benefit servicdesign and implementa- lies and institutions tion of employee group throughout the Lehigh employees in its offices benefit plans, including Valley and eastern Penn- at 2222 S. 12th St., Allenmedical, life, disability, sylvania. Miers has 20 town.



Monica L. Flick

LV home sales up 3.1 percent

the April housing market ket. indicating that the local housing market is continuing to recover.

the number of closed sales increased 3.1 percent to 492 units.

The average sales price was up 2.5 percent to \$193,349 with 45 percent of the homes sold priced at \$150,000 and below.

The increase in sales activity has caused inventory to decrease 14.8 percent to 3,506 units.

Homes are on the market an average of 67 days, a decrease of 25.6 percent from April 2012.

Absorption rates improved as the months of LVAR. supply of inventory was

The Lehigh Valley to seven months is typical- have reported that many Association of Realtors ly regarded as constituting (LVAR) released data on a balanced real estate mar-

parisons over last year at plays a key role in deci-Pending sales were up that the Housing Afford- said. 39.3 percent to 769 while ability Index was up 7.3 percent to 207.

The index is an analysis of affordability in the region. It indicates the median household income in the Lehigh Valley is 207 percent of what is needed to qualify for a median-priced home under prevailing interest rates.

"The housing affordability index is a strong indicator that the housing market is recovering," said Ryan Conrad, CEO

"Pending and closed down 26.7 percent to 6.6 sales increased over last



prospective homebuyers have decided to make the move to homeownership. April 2013 data com- The affordability index the same time indicate sion-making," Conrad

rindley

SALES

each-

VACATIONS &

Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 W. Chew St,, Allentown. 484-664-3100

Redefining the Multiple: 13 Japanese Artists, opens June 13, Martin Ga

MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE

2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121 Kachinas: Spirit Dolls of the Hopi, ongoing Mystery Unearthed: The Extraordinary Story of Two Lenape Rock Shelters, ongoing Beadwork of the Great Plains, ongoing Pottery of the Mound Builders, ong NATIONAL MUSEUM OF INDUSTRIAL HISTORY Preview and Staging Facility, Lehigh Valley Industrial Park III, 754 Roble Road, Allentown. 610-694-6644 Industrial Revolutions artifacts, ong PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY GALLERY

2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285 5261

"ASD goes to PSU," through May 25 SIGAL MUSEUM

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

Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsylvania-German Connection." Reservation required Many Moons Remembered, through May 31 **SNOW GOOSE GALLERY**

470 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-974-9099 The Art of the Miniature XXI: The 21st Annual Invitational Exhibition of Fine Art Miniatures from Around the World, through June 16

Original Works: Thomas Arvid, Ton Dubbeldam, Edward Dyas, Richard William Haynes, Ray Hendershot, Mary Serfass, Alexander Volkov, Chuck Zovko, ongoing

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United by God, Divided by Man: The Moravian Strug-

The New Riders of the Purple Sage, 8:30 p.m. July

Kashimir: The Ultimate Led Zeppelin Tribute, 8 p.m. July 13

Todd Snider. 8:30 p.m. July 19 Incendio, 8 p.m. July 20

MILLER SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 Rockshow '76: Paul McCartney and Wings, 7 p.m. May 28

Magical Symphony Tour Starring Beatlemania, 8 p.m. June 15

Rob Stoneback Septet, 7:30 p.m. June 21: "Jazz Upstairs," Rodale Community Room

Craig Kastelnik and Friends, 7:30 p.m. July 19: "Jazz Upstairs," Rodale Community Room

Greg Edwards and Friends, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16: "Jazz

Upstairs," Rodale Community Room Bucky Pizzarelli & Frank DiBussolo, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20: "Jazz Upstairs," Rodale Community Room The Ultimate Tribute Show, 8 p.m. Sept. 21

Lynnie Godfrey, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18: "Jazz Upstairs," Rodale Community Room **MERCANTILE HOME**

140 Northampton St., Easton. 1-866-708-3018

Ari Hest, 8 p.m. May 2 **MONTAGE MOUNTAIN** Toyota Pavilion, 1000 Montage Mountain Road, Scranton. 800-468-7669

Dave Matthews Band, 7 p.m. May 29

Kid Rock, 6:45 p.m. July 6 Maroon 5, Kelly Clarkson, Sept. 1

PENN'S PEAK 325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325

See 8 DAYS on page B5





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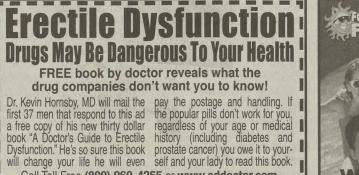
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8 DAYS

Continued from page B4

Lee Brice, 8 p.m. May 30 Skid Row, 8 p.m. May 31 Rockapella, 8 p.m. June 7 Ana Popovich, Dana Fuchs, 8 p.m. June 8 The Fab Four, 8 p.m. June 14 Everclear, Live, Filter & Sponge, 7:30 p.m. June 16: "Summerland Tour 2013" The Zombies, 8 p.m. June 20 The Turtles featuring Flo & Eddie, Chuck Negron of Three Dog Night, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, 8 p.m. June 27: "Happy Together Tour" Doobie Brothers, 8 p.m. July 7 7 Bridges: Eagles tribute, 8 p.m. July 12 Raymond the Amish Comic, 8 p.m. July 13 Arrival: ABBA tribute, 8 p.m. July 14 The World-Famous Glenn Miller Orchestra, 1 p.m. Sept. 17, 18, 19 Josh Turner, 8 p.m. Sept. 26 The Swing Dolls: Andrews Sisters, McGuire Sisters tribute, 1 p.m. Oct. 1, 2, 3 King Henry and the Showmen, 1 p.m. Oct. 15, 16, 17, Real Diamond: Neil Diamond tribute, 1 p.m. Oct. 24 Gordon Lightfoot, 8 p.m. Oct. 26 America, 8 p.m. Nov. 2 RIVERJAZZ Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem Chick Corea, 6 p.m. May 22 Dan Wilkins Duo, 6 p.m. May 22 Cook Trio, 6 p.m. May 23 Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, 7:30 p.m. May 23

Heather Friedman, 9 p.m. May 24 Jason Miles: The Music of Grover Washington Jr.,

8:30 p.m. May 24 SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER

77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-800-745-3000 Chicago, 8 p.m. May 22 Korn, 8 p.m. May 23 Buckcherry, 8 p.m. May 29 Weird Al Yankovic, 8 p.m. June 4 Billy Idol, 7 p.m. June 9 "Rock Of Ages," 7 p.m. June 10 Willie Nelson, 8 p.m. June 16 America, 7 p.m. June 29 Dwight Yoakam, 8 p.m. July 3 Michael McDonald, 8 p.m. July 7 Los Lobos, 7 p.m. July 10 Seth Meyers, 8 p.m. July 12 Slash, 7 p.m. July 16 Tony Bennett, 8 p.m. July 26 Impractical Jokers, 8 p.m. July 31 Jay Leno, 7 p.m. Aug. 11 Gabriel Iglesias, 8 p.m. Aug. 29 Sarah Brightman, 8 p.m. Sept. 22. Rescheduled from Feb. 13 Jeff Foxworthy, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Sept. 28 Celtic Thunder, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 Diana Krall, 8 p.m. Oct. 9 **SELLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894** 24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808 ST94's, Splintered Sunlight, Flux Capacitor, UZO, 7:30 p.m. May 25 Eric Steckel & Joe Krown Trio, 8 p.m. May 31 Enter the Haggis, 8 p.m. June 1 Splintered Sunlight, 7:30 p.m. June 2 Starz, 8 p.m. June 7 Johnny A, 8 p.m. June 8 Vanilla Fudge, 8 p.m. June 9 Don Ross, Trevor Gordon Hall, 8 p.m. June 14 Gary Hoey, 8 p.m. June 15 Hey Marseilles, 8 p.m. June 20 The Last Bison. 9 p.m. June 21 Nektar & Martin Turner's Wishbone Ash, 8 p.m. June Philadelphia Funk Authority, 8 p.m. June 28 The Waiting Room Genesis Tribute Band, 7:30 p.m. June 30 Young Lions of Gypsy Jazz, 8 p.m. July 2 Phil Keaggy, 8 p.m. July 5 Marc Broussard, 8 p.m. July 6 STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132 Freddy Awards, 7 p.m. May 23 Bill Burr, 8 p.m. May 31 Bill Cosby, 7:30 p.m. June 8 Peter Yarrow & Noel Paul Stookey, 8 p.m. June 21 The Amazing Kreskin, 8 p.m. June 28

FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY

Starlight Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, 5:45 - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays: Beginner and Advanced lessons; 7 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Main lesson; 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open dancir JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 p.m. Mondays: Experienced dancers LAFAYETTE COLLEGE 730 High St., Easton. 610-550-5835 Dancing on the Odds: Ballroom, Swing, and Latin Dance, 7 p.m. May 31, June 7, July 5, 19 **LEHIGH UNIVERSITY** Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787 "A Midsummer's Night Dream," 7 p.m. May 24: Penn-

sylvania Youth Ballet. MORAVIAN UNIVERSITY Arena Theatre, Haupert Union Building, Monocacy and Locust streets, Bethlehem.610-437-5915 Getting in on the Act, 5:30 p.m. May 30 UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays

EVENTS

ALLENTOWN YMCA & YWCA

425 South 15th St., Allentown. 610-434-9333 Ext. 313 National Senior Health and Fitness Day, 9:30 a.m.

AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 1st Annual Cruise and CARnival: Benefit for Pediatric Cancer, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 14 ARTSQUESTSteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

Memorial Day Outdoor Festival, 12 p.m. May 27 Professional Boxing, 7 p.m. June 6 BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CENTER 2900 Farmersville Road, Bethlehem. 610-432-8286 Deleware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m.June

GOVERNOR WOLF HISTORICAL SOCIETY

6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath. 610-837-9015 Garden Faire, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 18, 19 HAWK MOUNTAIN SANCTUARY ASSOCIA-TION 1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961 Two-Part Nature Photography Workshop, noon - 4 p.m. June 1

Heroes Weekend: Memorial Day. May 25, 26, 27 **LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM** 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-434-1074 150th Anniversary Celebration of Henry Ford, 1 p.m.

MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE

2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121 Roasting Ears of Corn Festival: Pennsylvania's Oldest American Indian Gathering, Aug. 17, 18 MUSSELMAN ARTS DEVELOPMENT CENTER 601 W. Hamilton St., Allentown Hand Drumming: Lunchtime Stress Relief, noon - 1 JOHN DEERE EAST CENTRAL PA 2-CYLINDER **TRACTOR CLUB**

7863 St. Peters Road, Macungie, 215-845-2581 Tune & Test Day, 10 a.m. June 1

FAIRS, FESTIVALS

ALLENTOWN FAIR

Allentown Fairgrounds, 302 N. 17th St, Allentown. 610-433-7541 John Mayer, Phillip Phillips, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27 Austin Mahone, Bridgit Mendler, 7 p.m. Aug. 28 Luke Bryan, Thompson Square, Florida Georgia, 7 p.m. Aug. 30 Toby Keith, Kim Moore, 7 p.m. Aug. 31 Jeff Dunham, 8 p.m. Sept. 1 **CEMENT BELT FAIR** Vitor Talotta Park, Route 329 and Forniciare Drive, Whitehall 62nd Annual Cement Belt Fair, June 28 - July 3 **KUTZTOWN FOLK FESTIVAL** 225 North White Oak St, Kutztown. 888-674-6136

64th Annual Kutztown Folk Festival, June 29 - July 7 MAYFAIR Allentown Fairgrounds, 302 N. 17th St, Allentown. 610-433-7541

Mayfair Festival of the Arts. May 24 - 27

25th annual Arts Ovation Awards



PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Charles Kalan, left, Arts Ovation Co-Chair, with Ellie Laubner, recipient, Outstanding Achievement in the Literary Arts, at the 25th Arts Ovation Awards at The Palace Center, Allentown.



From left, Arts Ovation Awards 2013: William Sanders, Civic Theatre of Allentown Artistic Director, Civic Theatre production of "Gypsy," recipient, 25th Anniversary Award; Sheila Evans, Arts Ovation board member, presenter and Allentown Symphony Association Executive Director; and Ruth and Charles Marcon, recipient, Special Recognition Award.



Dave Koz. p.m. Jack Hanna Into The Wild, 2 p.m. Oct. 6 The Broadway Tenors, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 Oldtime Rock N Roll, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19: Terry Johnson's Flamingos, Gene Chandler, the Heartbeats, Lenny Dell & The Demensions, Willie Winfield & The Harptones, Jimmy Gallagher & The Passions '50s Dance Party: Buddy Holly, The Big Bopper, Richie Valens tribute, 8 p.m. Oct. 26

CONCERTS OUTDOORS FREE

ARTSQUEST

22

Levitt Pavilion, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem, 610-332-3378 Sofa Kings, 7 p.m. May 24 Poco, Pure Prairie League, 7 p.m. May 25 Lake Street Dive, 7 p.m. May 26 The Nighthawks, 7 p.m. May 27 Marrakesh Express: CSNY tribute, 7 p.m. May 30 Girls Guns & Glory, 7 p.m. May 31 Mountain Heart, 7 p.m. June 1 Amy Lynn and the Gunshow, 7 p.m. June 6 Los Straitjackets, 7 p.m. June 7 Allentown Band, 1:30 p.m. June 8 Billy Haley Jr. & The Comets, 7 p.m. June 8 Cassie and Maggie MacDonald, 7 p.m. June 13 Allentown Band, 8 p.m. July 4 SUN INN COURTYARD No. 2, 556 Main St., Bethlehem. "Tunes At Twilight."

484-821-0809 Trouble City All Stars, 6 p.m. May 23 The Large Flowerheads, 6 p.m. May 30 SoulRagga, 6 p.m. June 6 WhiskeyHickon Boys, 6 p.m. June 13 Mike Dugan Blues Duo, 6 p.m. June 20 The Joes, 6 p.m. June 27 WEST PARK

16th and Turner Streets, Allentown. 610-737-6504 Allentown Band, 1:30 p.m. June 15 Allentown Band, 7 p.m. June 14, 26 Allentown Band, 7:30 p.m. June 16, 28; July 5, 19

DANCE

ANTONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION

Empire Ballroom, 542 Hamilton St., Allentown 610-433-4150

Lehigh Valley Tango Society, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays: **"Tango Practicas**

MONTAGE MOUNTAIN

Toyota Pavilion, 1000 Montage Mountain Road, Scranton. 800-468-7669

Steamtown Beer and Music Festival, noon June 15 Rockstar Energy Drink Mayhem Festival 2013, 1:15 p.m. July 13

Vans Warped Tour, 11 a.m. July 16

America's Most Wanted II Tour featuring Lil' Wayne, 7 p.m. July 21 Rockstar Energy Drink UPROAR Festival, 12 a.m. Aug.

The Peach Music Festival: Bob Weir and Ratdog, Allman Brothers Band, Black Crowes, Aug. 15 - 18 Jason Aldean: 2013 Night Train Tour, 7:30 Aug. 25

MUSIKFEST Sands Steel Stage, PNC Plaza, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. Carly Rae Jepsen, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2 OneRepublic, Mayer Hawthorne, Churchill, 7 p.m.

Aug. 3

Skillet, We As Human, Decyfer Down, Thousand Foot Krutch, 7 p.m. Aug. 4 Frampton's Guitar Circus: Peter Frampton, B.B. King, Sonny Landreth, 7 p.m. Aug. 5 Styx, Foreigner, 7 p.m. Aug. 7 Darius Rucker, 7 p.m. Aug. 9 Kei\$ha, 7 p.m. Aug. 10 Avenged Sevenfold, 7 p.m. Aug. 11 SCHNECKSVILLE COMMUNITY FAIR

4550 Old Packhouse Road, Schnecksville. 610-767-

30th Annual Schnecksville Community Fair, June 17

SOUTHSIDE FILM INSTITUTE AND FESTIVAL 23 East Third St. Bethlehem, PA. 610-882-4300

10th Annual SouthSide Film Festival, June 11 - 15

LITERARY EVENTS

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400 The Wilhelm Brothers, 6 p.m. Aug. 22 Lap-sit Storytime, 10 a.m. Thursdays: Up to 2-year-olds Time for Twos, 6 p.m. Wednesdays; 10:15 a.m. Fridays: 2-year-olds Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays:

2 p.m. Thursdays: 3- to 5-year-olds Allentown Public Library Summer Reading Club, starts May 28. Registration requ

ARTSQUEST CENTER, STEELSTACKS

Musikfest Café, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 484-707-3282

Edith Roeder, right, recipient, Arts Ovation Awards 2013, Outstanding Achievement in the Visual Arts, with her teacher, Mary Kocher, left. Other Arts Ovation Awards 2013 recipients at the May 2 luncheon included: YEA! Youth Education in the Arts, Outstanding Service to the Arts; Satori, Outstanding Achievement in the Performing Arts; and Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, Outstanding Contribution to the Arts.

Writers' Salon, 7 p.m. Second, Fourth Tuesday. Free BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY 11 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-3761

Homework Help, Reading Practice, 4 - 6 p.m. Monday

EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY

11 E. Main St., Emmaus. 610-965-9284 Stars and Rainbows Storytime, 10:30 a.m.: Ages 3, 4 Wednesdays

Suns Storytime, 10:30 a.m. May 9: 2-year-olds Adult Book Discussion Group, 7 p.m. June 11 Family Night, 7 p.m. June 20, 27 LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700

Current Events Discussion Group, 2 p.m. Thursdays **LUTHER CREST**

800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-8011

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

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

3450 Brookside Road, Macungie. 610-966-6864 Baby Lapsit, 9:30 a.m. Friday Ones Storytime, 10:30 a.m. Friday 2s Storytime, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Thursday **3s Storytime,** 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Wednesday **4s Storytime,** 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Tuesday **MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP**

428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481 David Venditta, 1 p.m. May 25: "War Stories: In Their Own Words" book- signing "Super Kids' Summer Reading Adventure: The Adven-

ture Begins ... " 6 p.m. May 31

Ghosts of the Revolution Walking Tour, 1, 3, 5 p.m. May 25; 1, 3 p.m. May 26

Kids' Storytime Book & Cookie Club, 10:30 a.m.

PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY

4422 Walbert Avenue, Allentown. 610-398-1361 Summer Reading Club, 6 p.m. June 24. Registration required

Story Time and Craft, 10 a.m. July 18. Picnic at Parkland, 11:30 a.m. May 22. Registration required

Gordon J. Goldberg, 7 p.m. June 6: "Meyer London: A Biography of the Socialist New York Congressman, 1871-1926

Used Book Sale, 10 a.m. June 21 **PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY**

Room 135, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5000

David Logenbach, 11 a.m. June 7: "D-Day the 69th Anniversary of the Crusade in Europe." Senior Adults Gaining Enrich

WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY

3700 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall. 610-432-4339 Preschool Storytime, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday Adult Book Discussion, 1 p.m. Tuesday Computer Class: Power Library's Auto Repair Reference Center, 4 p.m. Thursday

Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Miranda Hever, eightdays@gmail.com; Paul Willistein, pwillistein@tnonline.com



engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

The fee for each article with one color photo is \$25.00 The fee for each article with two black & white photos is \$25; one color photo and one black & white photo is \$35; two color photos is \$40. The weekly newspaper will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge.

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For INFORMATION on how to send digital photos, please call 610-740-0944. For forms, see our website - www.lehighvalleypress.com. Just click on News/Presskit on the right. Choose the appropriate form and download or print.



SANDS Free concert by The Wailers

The Wailers, Bob Marley's band, presents a free concert, 5 p.m. May 27, Sands Bethlehem Event Center, in celebration of the venue's one-year ry Brewing.

anniversary.

THE PRESS IV Your Source of Local News

The festival begins at noon with Flintface and A.D.D. in the Vision Bar.

The outdoor party is in the parking lot adjacent to Vision Bar and the Event Center Box Office. There's a pig roast by The Pig Pit and beer provided by Victo-



ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 25th & Livingston Streets Allentown, 18104 - 610-435-0712 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion '28 Book of Common Prayer 9 a.m. Church School Wed., 10 a.m. Healing Service Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

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

> HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield - 610-395-4970 James E. Barr. Pastor Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH 4702 Colebrook Ave., Emmaus 610-965-4700 **Pastor Roland Hammett** Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday - 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Praver Mtg. - 7 p.m. www.lvbaptist.org

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

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

EPISCOPAL

Grace Episcopal Church 108 North 5th Street Allentown, PA 18102 The Rev. Elizabeth Hoffman Reed 610-435-0782 - www.graceallentown.org Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Coffee Hour & Conversation 11:30 a.m. Wheelchair accessible via Linden Street info@graceallentown.org Finding Grace in the City



HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville 610-285-6967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m. Snack & Chat. 9:45 a.m

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

Visitors Welcome LUTHERAN

calvarytemplepa.org

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 610-395-6332 Rev. Gordon Camp 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School (Communion - 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month) Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich. **Outreach Pastor** 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School, Spiritual Growth Forum 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 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk e-mail praver requests to mbodn@aol.com Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington (near Saegersville) Rev. David L. Hess - 610-767-9513 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m.Sunday School Contemporary Service, 2nd Wed., 7 p.m Handicapped accessible/AC Info & map on website www.heidelberg-lutheran.org

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc, Pastor Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m. **Rejoicing Spirits...** Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children 2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

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

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 Pastor Jimmy Lee Werley 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion

1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. - 610-395-5062 John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor 1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday

Saturday Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. www.nativityallentown.org

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. nmunion, all services VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884 **Rev. Dennis Moore** Worship Service, 8 & 10:45 a.m. Youth & Adult Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Summer Worship, 8 & 10 a.m. (No Sunday School) Handicapped Accessible All Welcome, Ulclv.org **Rejoicing Spirits..** Special service for developmentally

disabled adults & children 4th Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m. WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.

UNION EVANGELICAL

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, 11:05 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin

ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH 8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis 610-395-1215 Rev. Arthur L. Hahn, Jr., Interim Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St. 8:45 a.m. & 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship 9 a.m. Church School for all ages 10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel Childcare provided 610-395-3781 www.fpcallentown.org FAITH PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus - 610-967-5600 **Rev. Timothy Michael Doone** 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided www.faithchurchemmaus.org faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM 2344 Center Street 610-867-5865 Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorson, Sr. Pastor

Saturday Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship Child care/Handicap Accessible www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052

May 22 - 23, 2013

SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the United Church of Christ Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pasto 8 a.m. U.C.C. Word Service 9 a.m. Sunday School Classes 10:30 a.m. Lutheran Holy Communion Service, altar

UNION

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran, UCC) 7863 St. Peters Road (on Macungie Mountain) 610-966-3030 Rev. Jerel W. Gade, Pastor 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran & UCC) Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064 Pastor Carol Ivey Worship 9:30 a.m Handicapped Accessible

All Welcome! **UNITED CH. OF CHRIST**

CEDAR U.C.C. 3419 Broadway (2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.) 610-395-6332 Pastor Lee Schleicher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C. 4695 Lowhill Church Road New Tripoli - 610-298-2527 Rev. Russell Campbell 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Ramp Accessible

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Rev. Scott M. Sanders 9:30 a.m. Worship Service

Memorial Day Celebration

christchurchatlowhill.com

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 9 a m Education Hour

> 10:30 a.m. Worship (Nurserv available) Sanctuary handicapped accessible HEIDELBERG U.C.C.

Irvin & Church Roads

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

ST. JOHN'S UNITED

CHURCH OF CHRIST

139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158

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 ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 19th St. & Lincoln Ave

Northampton - 610-261-2910 Rev. Todd Fennell 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Sally Jane Payson. Child Care Teacher Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 615 Third Street Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-4091 Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Handicapped Accessible Nursery Available

TRINITY U.C.C. Third & Coplay Sts. Coplay, PA 610-262-8933 Pastor Steve Hummel 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship (Child Care available) Communion, 1st Sunday/mo 11 a.m. Adult & Children's Sunday Schools 7 p.m. Thursday evening, "Experiencing Community" service www.trinityucccoplay.org or http://facebook.com/trinityucccoplay

> 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, 8:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Candi Cain-Borgman

UNITED METHODIST

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Services, 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Open Door Community Worship, 11 a.m. 610-398-2577 www.asburylv.org

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1208 Brookside Road

religion

FULL GOSPEL

Worship, 10:15 a.m. Rev. Ken Kalisz

ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St. Emmaus - 610-965-5570 **Rev. Al Giles - Senior Pastor** James Ritter, Youth Leader Traditional Worship, 8:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Kids Club - Wed. 6:30 p.m

EVANGELICAL FREE

NORTHERN VALLEY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 7343 Gun Club Road New Tripoli 610-298-8028 Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting, 6:30 p.m. www.nvefc.org

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville, PA 18035 (610) 767-7203 www.hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger The Rev. Paulette Obrecht Summer Worship, 8 & 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible & Air Conditioned "Anchored in Christ, Alive in HOPE" JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH **OF EASTERN SALISBURY** 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103

Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus (Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

610-797-6933 Rev. Shirley Guider 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship

www.stjohnsemmaus.org Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1028 Church Street, Fogelsville - 610-395-5535 Sunday School will resume in the fall 10:30 a.m. Worship (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator) www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m. Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun, 10:15 a.m. 8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship 5th Sunday of the Month

(Communion first Sunday/month) Handicapped Accessible

MORAVIAN

EMMALIS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067

9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship www.emmausmoravian.org Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor Linda Wisser, Director, Growth and Development

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

610-264-9693 Rev. Joyce Smothers Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@rcn.com Web: www.hokevpres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA 2nd & Pine Sts 610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 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 9:30 a.m Everyone welcome Childcare provided Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

Heidelberg Township Pastor Karen Yonney - 610-767-4740 Puppet Ministry 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Contemporary Service, 2nd Wed., 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN **UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 1837 Church Road, Allentowr (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! 610-264-8421 st.johnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

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.

WESLEYAN

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH Home of the Live Nativity' 6735 Cetronia Road Allentown, Pa. 18106 610-398-1711 www.twcallentown.org Rev. Jake Lee, Sr. Pastor Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship (Blended), 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church of Allentown welcomes confirmands



PRESS PHOTO BY DEBBIE GALBRAITH

First Presbyterian Church of Allentown celebrates its most recent class of confirmands at a service May 12. Confirmands include (in alphabetical order): Matthew Atiyeh, Christopher Boucher, Carolyn Boulay, Megan Cirocco, Victoria Connolly, Emily Emick, Joseph Fainor, Matthew Fainor, Ryan Fainor, Cathleen Gaffney, Dane Galbraith, Maria Haddad, Nicholas Khouri, Tucker Kuhlmann, Leila Mastropieri, Chloe Mathieu, Darius Mensah, Leslie Nichols, Marisol Richards, Brandon Rush, Megan Schmidt, Laura Smerker, Hannah Steele, Jake Stengel, John Waring Jr., Sophia Wertz and Sydney Wilcoxson. With the confirmands are Rev. Mike Drake, Rev. Stephen Emick and adult leaders with the church.

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May 22-May 23, 2013

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CLASSIFIED

THE PRESS B7.



LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

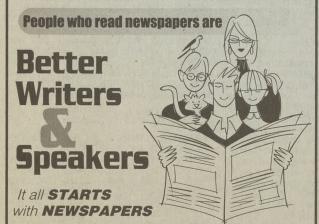
For locations, call 610-782-3254. Wednesday, May 22: Barbecue chicken, barley rice, peas, rye bread, angel food cake. Thursday, May 23: Yankee pot roast, boiled

potato, Harvard beets, wheat bread, diced pears. Friday, May 24: Potato encrusted Pollock, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Monday, May 27: Closed. Memorial Day. Tuesday, May 28: Salisbury steak, whipped

potatoes, cauliflower, wheat bread, fresh fruit. Wednesday, May 29: Pork barbecue, succotash, cole slaw, hamburger roll, peach crisp. **BB: Beef Barbecue.**

Thursday, May 30: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, zucchini, dinner roll, banana.



NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-559-3245. Wednesday, May 22: Stuffed flounder Florentine, rice pilaf, marinated vegetable salad, wheat bread with margarine, lemon bar.

Thursday, May 23: Orange juice, friend chicken breast with lettuce- tomato-mayo on a bun,pasta salad, fruit cocktail.

Friday, May 24: Chili dog on a bun, baked beans, red potato salad, fresh cantaloupe, cookie

Monday, May 27: Closed for Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 28: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, Romaine salad with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, tropical fruit.

Wednesday, May 29: Breaded veal patty with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, apple walnut crumb cake.

Thursday, May 30: Apple juice, chicken noodle bake, sliced carrots, wheat roll with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.

Check THE PRESS classifieds listings for job opportunities

HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

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EWSPAPERS								
	© 2013 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.	Contraction of the local division of the loc						
PUBLIC NOTICE f MICHAEL ALLEN DILCHER a/k/a DILCHER, Deceased, late of 910 Street, Emmaus, Lehigh County, Letters of Administration have d to the undersigned, who requests	ZTRH LPHCTQOK MHUPQI, U'I COZ ZTR EOI							
having claims or demands against of the Decedent to make known the Ill persons indebted to the Decedent ments without delay to: <u>Representative of the Estate of</u> <u>Allen Dilcher, a/k/a Michael A.</u> Deceased:	CTWPTQP BT LORK OHTRQI DUBE. See cryptogram answer on page B10							
Yocum, a/k/a Vincent Larry Yocum A. Ritter, Esquire Ginley, LLP Noop for		Chinese Contraction						

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111 E. Ha Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 or to his Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2

*Deadlines adjusted for oliday Weeks Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

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statewide classified ad listings

LOTS / ACREAGE

May 8, 15, 22

Estate MICHAEL Fernwood PA 18049. been grante all persons the Estate same, and to make pay Persona Michael Dilcher, Vincent L c/o Jame Gross M

Waterfront Lots-Virginia's Eastern Shore. Was \$300k, Now From \$55k. Large Lots, Community Pool, Pier and Recreational Center. Great for boating, fishing kayaking. & www.oldemillpointe.com 757-824-0808

HELP WANTED DRIVER

Driver - Two raises in first year. Qualify for any portion of \$.03/mile quarterly bonus: \$.01 Safety, \$.01 Production, \$.01 MPG. 3 months OTR experience. 800-414-9569 www.driveknight.com

Drivers-CDL-A \$5,000 SIGN-ON BONUS For exp'd solo OTR drivers & O/O's. Tuition reimbursement also available! New Student Pay & Lease Program. USA TRUCK 877-521-5775 www.GoUSATruck.com

GORDON TRUCKING, INC.-CDL-A Drivers Needed! Up to \$3,000 SIGN ON BONUS. Refrigerated Fleet with Great Miles. Up to .46 cpm w/10 years experience. Full Benefits, 401k, EOE. No N.E. Runs! Call 7 days/wk! TeamGTI.com 866-554-7856

AVERITT OFFERS CDL-A Drivers a Strong, Stable, Profitable Career. Experienced Drivers and Recent Grads- Excellent Benefits, Weekly Hometime, Paid Training. 888-362-8608 AverittCareers.com Equal **Opportunity Employer**

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CDL-A Drivers: Hiring experienced company drivers and owner operators. Solo and teams. Competitive pay package. Sign-on incentives. Call 888-705-3217 or apply online at www.drivenctrans.com

LAND FOR SALE UP STATE NY COUNTRYSIDE SPRING LAND SALE. \$5,000 Off Each Lot. 6 AC w / Trout Stream: \$29,995. 3 AC / So. Tier: \$15,995. 5.7 AC On the River: \$39,995. Beautiful & All Guaranteed Buildable. Financing Available ... Offers End 5/31/13... Call 1-800-229-7843 Now:

same week.

www.landandcamps.com

LAKE SALE,NY: 5 acres Bass Lake \$29,900. 7 acres 400' waterfront \$29,900. 6 lake properties. Were \$39,900 now \$29,900. www.LandFirstNY.com Ends May 31st. Call 1-888-683-2626.

FOR SALE

SAWMILLS from only \$3997.00-MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill- Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship-FREE Info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

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AIRLINE CAREERS begin here-Become an Aviation Maintenance Tech. FAA approved training. Financial aid if qualified-Housing available. Job placement assistance. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance 888-834-9715

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA FROM HOME. 6-8 weeks. ACCREDITED. Get a Diploma. Get a Job! No Computer Needed. FREE Brochure. 1-800-264-8330. Benjamin Franklin HS www.diplomafromhome.com

VACATION RENTALS

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable rentals. Full/ partial weeks. Call for FREE brochure. Open daily. Holiday Real Estate. 1-800-638-2102. Online reservations: www.holidayoc.com

WANTED TO BUY

NATIONAL BUYER PHILADELPHIA- Paying cash for your PRE-1975 Collectibles. We want your old sports cards, toys, and comic books. CASH PAID!! Call TODAY: 716-472-6450.

PREMIER Crossword

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SNAKE HANDLING ACROSS

- 1 Appear on the scene 7 Mystery writer
- Christie
- 13 Sister of Snow White 20 Canadian dollar coin
- 21 As well
- 22 Retired female prof
- 23 Mischievous snake?25 Capitol Hill bigwig
- 26 Bicycle part
- 27 Like Saturn 28 Ink-filled tool
- 29 Blend
- 30 One of the
- Musketeers
- 32 Graceful bird 34 Touchy- — (overly
- emotional) 35 Greets with a head
- bob 37 What there is when a
- snake is inside a keg?
- 42 Sioux tribe member
- 43 Beatle bride Yoko
- 45 Golfer Palmer
- 46 Vienna is its cap.
- 47 Study of snake
- vision?
- 50 Bottom line
- 52 HP or Dell products 55 Confused
- 56 Noble act
- 57 St. Louis Arch architect Saarinen
- 58 Canoe variety
- 60 Skeletal axis
- 62 Snake with a talk show?
- 68 "Crash" actor Koteas
- 69 Peaceful
- 70 Snake's relatives?
- 73 Arcade game pioneer
- 75 TV prizes 76 See 81-Down
- 77 Union foe
- 78 Billfold filler
- 82 Org. fining polluters
- 83 1:50, e.g.
- 85 Noodles shaped like knotted snakes?
- 88 Emerald, e.g.
- 89 Symbol of a team
- 91 Camera type, for short
- 92 Frying vessel
- 93 Thing that hones a snake's
- skills?
- 98 Part of TLC 100 Gather up
- 101 Treater's phrase
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- 104 Sour
- 105 Tit-for-106 "Pretty nice!"
- 110 Now being broadcast

104 A 120 A 113 115 117 118

119 121 Mistake list 122 Broom room

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down the hatches!' 120 "No, No, —" (old musical)

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by single 34 "As I Lay Dying" novelist 35 Star burst 36 Big elevator producer **38** Incursion 39 Curve part **40** Connections 41 Lamb's call 44 Frank 48 Pass gingerly 49 Golf ball supporter 51 Pull along 52 Funeral pile 53 French city on the Orne 54 — terrier (dog breed) 57 Internet auction site 59 Ghana's land 61 Wall coatings 62 Film snippet 63 Petroleum 64 Actress Huppert 65 "Peter Pan" pirate 66 Pack down tightly 67 Actress Stone 68 Where some very big birds are raised 71 Goldfish part

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114 Filming locale

115 Pal of Tarzan

See crossword answer on page B10

116 "Go On" network

111 "Gotcha'

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B8. THE PRESS

CLASSIFIED



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May 22-May 23, 2013

May 15

#4184968 05/01/13

May 15, 22, 29

Coplay, PA.

Or her attorney

May 22, 29 June 5

S.L. RAUB

TOTAL REMODELING

610-366-7765

Insured

Free Estimate PA 026996

May 22

Thursday, May 23, 2013 - 6:00 P.M.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on May 1, 2013

for Pima Books located at 2826 Whitemarsh Pl,

Macungie PA 18062. The name and address of

each individual interested in the business is

John A. Miller, Jr., 2826 Whitemarsh Pl, Macun-

gie PA 18062 and Vivian C. Miller, 2826

Whitemarsh PI, Macungie PA 18062. This was

filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S, 311.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of FRANCES M. WERLEY, deceased, late of Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary were is-

All persons indebted to the estate are requested

to make payment, and those having claims against the estate are requested to present the

Ronald L. Werley, Executor 7648 Hilltop Court

New Tripoli, PA 18066

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervi-

sors will hold a Special Meeting on Thursday, May 23, 2013, at 8:00 AM. The sole purpose of

this meeting is to award contracts for the 2013

in-place road projects. No other business will be

conducted. The meeting will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, (Ironton)

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JOHN R. RITTER a/k/a JOHN

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

Lynn M. Ritter, Executor c/o Robert V. Ritter, Jr., Esq.

RITTER & BRIED, P.C.

RITTER & BRIED, P.C.

1600 W. Hamilton St.

(610) 433-6011

1600 W. Hamilton Street

Allentown, PA 18102-4287

Allentown, PA 18102-4287

RÓBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ.

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FREE ESTIMATE * INSURED

610-620-8833

- Will Buy

to make payment without delay to:

sued to undersigned on May 10, 2013.

same to the Executor, without delay to

CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE WARD J. MCKEEVER, deceased, of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh, PA. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary for the above Estate were granted to James E. McKeever, Execuon March 25, 2013. All persons indebted to the Estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claim or demand are to present the same without delay to James E. McKeever, in care of GREGORY R. REED, Attorney-at-Law, 141 South Broad Street, P.O. Box 299, Nazareth, PA 18064-0299. May 15, 22, 29

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of PETER M. FURGIUELE, de-ceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Paula A. Furgiuele

3232 Jordan Road Orefield, PA 18069 or to his attorney,

Brenda Norder, Secretary NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP Steckel and Stopp, By: Keith W. Strohl, at 125 May 22 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. RANDOLPH RITTER, deceased, late of Neffs, May 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Marie T. Bauer a/k/a Marie Theresa Bauer, Deceased. Late of Upper Milford Twp., Lehigh County, PA. (D.O.D. 9/16/12) Testamentary Letters on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Nancy E. Lizun, Executrix, 4540 S. Mountain Rd., Em-maus, PA 18049. Or to her Atty .: Bridget M. Whitley, Skarlatos Zonarich LLC, 17 S. Skarlatos 2nd St., 6th Fl., Harrisburg, PA 17101-2039. May 22, 29, June 5

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of SHIRLEY RABENOLD, MAE SHIRLEY M. a/k/a RABENOLD. a/k/a SHIRLEY RABENOLD late of Coplay and Allentown, County of Lehigh, PA, Letters Testamentary have

PUBLIC NOTICE

The ESTATE of ED- CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT - Special School Board Meeting Board of School Directors **District Administration Office Board Room** 201 N. 14th St., Catasauqua, PA To discuss any business that may be brought before the board. By Order of the Board of Directors of the Catasauqua Area School District Superintendent

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Ruth Doris Lehman a/k/a Ruth D. Lehman a/k/a Ruth Lehman, 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 De-cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Susan L. Younger

c/o Paul Johnston, Esquire 207 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

May 22, 29, June 5

PUBLIC NOTICE **BID WANTED UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP**

Notice to Bidders: Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Upper Milford, Lehigh County, PA, at 5671 Chestnut St., PO Box 210, Old Zionsville, PA 18068, until 1:00 P.M. and and opened at 1:00 P.M. on Monday, June 3, 2013.

General Description: Approximately 29,000 sq. vd. of Single Bituminous sealcoat in place; approximately 18,000 sq. yd. second application of seal coat in place; approximately 34 miles double yellow line applied fall 2013, and 34 miles +/- fall 2014. Approximately 35,425 sq. yd. Ultra Thin Friction Course road surfacing w/joint notches / crack seal (bidders may bid one or all).

Bidders must be PennDOT pre-qualified as Prime Contractor. Work to be done as directed by Upper Milford Township.

Bid Submission: Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the municipality including a non-collusion affidavit.

Bonding: The bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the bid, made payable to the municipality. Bidders must clearly mark and identify bidding documents

Rejection of Bids: The municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained at the Township Building during normal business hours Monday - Friday, 8 A.M. until 4 P.M.

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MECHIT C SNAPPER TORO

May 15, 22

Upper Milford Township AnnaMarie L. Zeravsky Secretary/Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on Thursday June 6, 2013 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-2013-08: The appeal of the Cedar Fair L.P. d/b/a Dorney Park and Wildwater Kingdom seeking relief to conduct nightly fireworks shoots from June 29th until August 25th, on the property collectively k/a **3830 Dorney Park Road**. The appellant is seeking a favorable interpretation regarding Sections 12.43(d) and (e). The appellant avers that the Zoning Ordinance does not in any way preclude or prohibit fireworks and that Section 12.43(d) was not de-signed to preclude or prohibit an amusement park from sponsoring a fireworks display within the confines of Park property. The subject prop-erty is zoned "CR", Commercial Recreation.

Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours (it is rec-ommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer May 22

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CONDITIONAL USE APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township will consider the following Application for Conditional Use at a public hearing on Monday, June 3, 2013, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building meeting 3256 Levans Road in Ironton room, Pennsylvania.

APPLICATION OF 5077 OVERLOOK ROAD LLC FOR APPROVAL OF A CONDITIONAL USE PERTAINING TO PROPERTY SITUATE AT 5077 OVERLOOK ROAD, NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. The property contains approxi-mately 23 acres, proposed for an Active Adult Residential Community. The Parcel Identification Number is 558008910675 1 and is located in the AR zoning district.

Inspection and copies of the Application are available for review by the public at the Township Municipal Building, by contacting Brenda Norder, Township Secretary, at (610) 799-3411. Any individual who requires special assistance in order to attend the hearing should contact the Township Secretary at least one week prior to the hearing. The Township Municipal Building is handicapped accessible.

43 Years Experience PA05458

CHAIRS GLUED

Licensed

& Insured

Solicitor, North Whitehall Township

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township on Tuesday, May 28, 2013, at 4:00 PM, in the Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the upcoming "Tough Mudder" event scheduled for the week-end of June 1 & 2, 2013; and, any other matters that may come before the board.

Kathy A. Rader Secretary Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors

PUBLIC NOTICE **ORDINANCE #**

May 22

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 260-24 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATA-SAUQUA RELATING TO HANDICAP PARKING;; ADDING AND REMOVING CERTAIN HANDI-CAP PARKING ONLY SIGNS.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, Lehigh County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1: That a handicap parking sign be added at the following location: 9 S. 10th Street

ORDAINED AND ENACTED this 3rd day of June 2013.

ORDINANCE#

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 260-21 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATA-SAUQUA REMOVING A RESTRICTED PARK-ING ZONE AND CORRECTING A CONFLICT IN THE CODE

WHEREAS, Section 260-21 establishes restricted parking zones in the Borough of Catasauqua;

WHEREAS, Section 260-19 establishes where parking is prohibited in certain locations; and

WHEREAS, the west side of Howertown Road between Church Street and Wood Street is located in both sections and should only be included in the prohibited parking section.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, Lehigh County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1: That 260-21 of the Code of the Borough of Catasauqua, as amended be further amended to delete the following restricted parking zone

Howertown Road west side from Church Street to Wood Street, maxi-

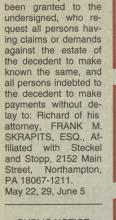
mum parking time - 2 hours - 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM weekdays

ORDAINED AND ENACTED this 3rd day of June 2013

> " Eugene L. Goldfeder Borough Manager



5671 Chestnut St. PO Box 210 Old Zionsville, PA 18068 Lisa A. Young, Esquire Phone (610) 966-3223 May 22 **ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR ALAN WEISBERG** Residential Specialist No Job Too Small! 610-349-6075



PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Joan V. Fallon, Deceased. Late of S. Whitehall Twp. Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Timothy G. Fallon & Michal A. Fallon, Executors, c/o Edmund L. Harvey, Jr., Esq., 1835 Market St., Phila., PA 19103-2968. Or to their Atty.: Edmund L. Harvey, Jr. Teeters Harvey Gilboy & Kaier, LLP, 1835 Market St., Phila., PA 19103-2968. May 22, 29, June 5

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of John E. Yost a/k/a John Yost & John Edward Yost, De-ceased. Late of the of Allentown, City Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or de-mands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to First Savings Bank of Perkasie, Ex ecutor, c/o Mary C. Helf, Esq., 2700 Kelly Rd., Ste. 300, Warring-ton, PA 18976. Or to ton, PA 18970. Of to its Attorney: Mary C. Helf, Fox Rothschild LLP, 2700 Kelly Road, Ste. 300, Warrington, PA 18976 May 22, 29, June 5



B10. THE PRESS

CLASSIFIED

May 22-May 23, 2013

CRYPTO SOLUTION

IF MCCARTNEY OR NEWMAN WERE ONCE YOUR PERSONAL FRIEND, I'D SAY YOU HAD SOMEONE TO PAUL AROUND WITH.

PUBLIC NOTOICE COMM. Of PA BOARD OF PARDONS

The following application of the person convicted in Lehigh County will be heard by the Board of Pardons at its regular session on Thursday, May 30, 2013 in the Supreme Court Courtroom, Room 437, Main Capitol Building, Harrisburg, PA, convening at 1:00 p.m.

Stephanie G. Molloy Theft by Deception, Bad Checks

May 22

PUBLIC NOTICE LEHIGH TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD **PUBLIC MEETING**

The Lehigh Township Zoning Hearing Board will convene on Monday, June 3, 2013, at six (6) p.m. for a special meeting to reconvene in order to adopt the decision of the Pennsylvania Commonwealth Court's ruling of April 9, 2013, for the case involving Northampton Area School District and MetroTek Electrical Services, Co. versus the Lehigh Township Zoning Hearing Board and Lehigh Township. The meeting will be held at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building located at 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, PA 18088.

Laura M. Harrier, Lehigh Township Zoning Officer May 22, 29

> PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID **TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY** LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Township of Salisbury will receive sealed bids for the construction of a water main replacement along South Ellsworth Street, between East Paoli Street and Lynnwood Streets. The work will include the installation of approximately 308 linear feet of 6" water main and appurtenances. All bids must be in triplicate, sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY 2900 South Pike Avenue

Allentown, PA 18103

PROPOSAL FOR: South Ellsworth Street Water Main Construction Project All sealed paper bids, mailed or delivered in person, will be received until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on Thursday, June 6, 2013 at the Office of the Township Manager, Salisbury Township, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Mailed bids must be submitted in triplicate and placed in a sepa-rate carrier envelope marked "BID ENCLOSED". (Bids will not be accepted via email or fax delivery).

Copies of the Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Bou-levard, Wescosville, PA 18106 upon request and payment of Thirty Dollars

(\$30.00) per set, non-refundable. Bidders must be PennDOT Prequalified per PennDOT Pub. 408, Section 102. Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to: <u>Township of Salisbury</u> 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 sur-ety meeting the requirements of PennDOT Pub. 408 Section 103.04. The successful bidder must furnish Performance, Payment and Maintenance Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the re-quirements of PennDOT Pub. 408, Section 103.04.

The project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act.

The Township of Salisbury reserves the right to waive any informality in, and to reject, any or all bids

> Randy Soriano Township Secretary/Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID **UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP**

LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

Seal Coat project. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on Tuesday, June 4, 2013 at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

> UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP 8330 Schantz Road Breinigsville, PA 18031

PROPOSAL FOR **2013 BITUMINOUS SEAL COAT**

Copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at Keystone

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of RUTH B. BOYER, a/k/a RUTH LE-NORE BOYER, 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: **Timothy Boyer, Executor** c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062 May 22, 29, June 5

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will the Zoning Hearing Board of be held by Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, PA on Tuesday, June 4, 2013 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue.

709.B while also preserving a request for a Var-

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 May 22, 29 May 15, 22, 29 FFICIAL PEN PA STATE **AUTO INSPECTION STATIONS OFFICIAL AUTO** Conveniently located and ready to give you INSPECTION **STATIONS** Quality Service for all your automotive needs! Been Here Doin' it Right for over **OR**YEARS BAM AUTO TAGS & NOTARY **SINCE 1987** SERVICETIRE Haines INTEGRIT PARK EXON Bery Eberhardt **AUTO SERVICE CENTERS On-line Transfers** Rely on the Tiger auto TIRE & SERVA Reconstructed Titles mily Operated Since 1972 MOTORS 4618 Route 100 New Tripoli, PA 18066 • State Inspection • Repairs • Tires State Inspections AUTOMOTIVE • Emissions Testing State Inspections 610.298.2190 /Emiss • Engine Diagnostics Specializing in 1185 Bulldog Dr., Allentow Foreign/Domestic · Emissions Testing Transmission Service www.myiauto.com Certified Repairs Air Conditioning **Trusted Service** • Brakes • Exhaust FREE Valet Service · Air Conditioning pre-owned vehicles • Tire Sales/Service Computer Diagnostics Repair for 23 Years **SALES & SERVICE** We specialize in Instant Tags Alignments 610-395-6712 European vehicles 484-895-3544 Hainesexxon.com and service all Monday - Friday 610-868-8503 **EBERHARDTMOTORS.COM** 474 Main & Washington makes & models. 7am-6pm 610-437-3336 601 W. Broad St. 610-262-3081 S 4 1 A Freemansburg 18017 Warranty - All Repairs 15th St. Exit of Rt. 22 Bethlehem 18018 G CARAGE Paul's Auto, Inc. FEATURED INSPECTION STATION FRID dba Hanchick & Lerch PAUL'S Auto

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of LOIS M. RICH, deceased, late of

Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters

Testamentary have been granted to the under-

signed, who requests all persons having claims

or demands against the Estate of the Decedent

debted to the Decedent to make payments with-

Everett L. Rich, Jr., Executor

Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Lia K. Snyder, Esg.

119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062

out delay to:

May 8, 15, 22

make known the same, and all persons in-

Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Lia K. Snyder, Esq.

119 E. Main Street

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of JOHN R. KELLY, deceased, late of

Bethlehem, Northampton 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 pay-

ments without delay to: Mary Ellen Kelly, Executrix

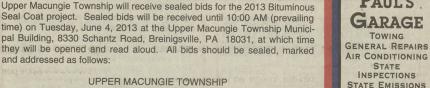
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG

Macungie, PA 18062

Rebecca M. Young, Esg.

Lia K. Snyder, Esq.







PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Thomas Comitta Associates and South Whitehall Township Community Development Depart-ment will have an Open House in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Tuesday, June 4, 2013, from** 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of introducing proposed updates to the South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance and Map, taking public comment and answering questions.

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, Manager

Community Development Department May 22, 29

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



1) 3117 LEHIGH ST - APPEAL NO. A-13-5574

Hear the Appeal of Kost Tire & Auto Service lo-cated in the C-3 General Commercial Zoning District for consideration of Variances from §27-703 where a message sign attached to the freestanding sign will exceed the allowed 40 SF; ap-plicant also requests an interpretation of §27iance from §709 which prohibits electronic changing message signs beyond the allowed time and temperature.

18106, upon request and a non refundable payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the 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 PennDOT Pub. 408. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting PennDOT Pub. 408 Section 103.04 requirements.

Bidders must be PennDOT Prequalified per PennDOT Pub. 408 Section 102.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at Township Building 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 on May 28, 2013 at 1:00 PM

Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality and to reject, any or all Bids.

> Kathy Rader, Township Secretary Upper Macungie Township

May 15, 22

May 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMP-TON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA May 29, 2013

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, May 29, 2013 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 06-2013 Bhupendra Sajwan and Bhadra Parmar, 4113 Juni-per Drive, Bethlehem Township, PA seek a dimensional variance from Section 275-49G(1) and Section 275-190D(5)(e) of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, for permission to construct a rear deck over 4 feet high that will encroach upon the required rear yard setback. Zoning Code requires the height of the deck above average grade shall be no higher than four feet, unless it meets the setback criteria for a principal structure. The applicant proposes a maximum deck height of 10 feet above average grade and seeks to encroach upon the required 35 foot rear yard setback for a principal structure. The applicant proposes a rear yard setback of 20 feet. Therefore a variance of 15 feet is being sought. The property is located in the Medium Density Residential Zon-ing District (MDR). The property maintains the Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number M7 17 3-267 0205.

Appeal #07-2013: Nancy Run Fire Company, of 3564 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Township, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18020 seeks the following zoning remedies from the following sections of the zoning code: 1.Section 275-171.C(1)(d)[1] - "Sight Lines At Intersections Of Streets." A reduction in the required 150 foot clear sight triangle thereby permitting a flagpole and fire company sign to remain within the triangle. The linear mension of the above reduction will be determined at time of hearing. The lineal di-2.Section 275-178.E(4) - "Buffer Yards". The applicant seeks a waiver of this requirement so that the applicant need not install additional buffering along the western property line that abuts an existing residence. 3.Section 275-144(I)(1) - "Parking Lot Screening". The Zoning Code requires that parking areas be developed such that vehicular headlights will not shine into a dwelling located within 200 feet of the parking area. The applicant seeks a waiver from this requirement. 4.Section 275-144(I)(2) - "Parking Lot Screening". This section of the Code pertains to wood fencing and minimum height standards for such

fencing. The applicant seeks a waiver from this provision. 5.Section 275-178E(18) - "Site Plan Requirements". The applicant seeks a waiver from this provision whereby compliance with the mandates of Article 32 "Streetscape Enhancement Overlay District" will not be required. The real estate is located in the Medium Density Residential Zoning District with a Neighborhood Enhancement Overlay District and maintains Northampton County Tax Assessment Parcel ID Numbers M7SE4-5-1 and M7SE4-6.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard. Deborah Roseberry, Zoning Officer Telephone: (610) 814-6464 May 15, 22

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR OFFICIAL PA STATE INSPECTION STATION LISTED HERE PLEASE CALL TODAY - ALLENTOWN 610-740-0944 or BETHLEHEM 610-625-2121