

THEF YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM

SCHOOL DISTRICT

17,2013 JULY

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**MORAVIAN MUSIC FEST 2013** 

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## CITY



Retiring Police Commisioners Jason Schiffer

## Police Chief Schiffer retiring

### **By NATE JASTRZEMSKI** njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Mayor John Callahan announced in a statement July 9 Police Commissioner Jason Schiffer will be retiring next month.

Schiffer submitted a letter of intent to end his career after 20 years with the department late his next career choice.

"The Bethlehem Police

**PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN** 

Soprano Joan Swingle of Nazareth Moravian Church sings in the combined Moravian, Lutheran and Episcopal choir of 100 church members during the Lovefeast of Christian Unity, which marked the start of the Moravian Music Festival.

he 24th Moravian Music Festival started Sunday with the arrival of more than 300 musicians from the U.S. and Canada. The festival, which began in Bethlehem in 1950 August and looks forward and was last held here in 1992, to spending time with his alternates between the Northern family while considering and Southern provinces of the Moravian Church in America. The festival's next iteration is scheduled for 2017. Besides the daily activities for the musicians Pennsylvania and that is on the Moravian College Hurd Campus and Central Moravian Church, the festival features a free concert each night.

The Lovefeast at Central Moravian Church was a celebration of the full communion partnership among the Moravian, Lutheran and Episcopal

PRESS PHOTOS AND ILLUSTRATION BY ED COURRIER

## churches of America. More photos on page A3.

July 17: Easter Cantata by festival choir and concert at Central Moravian Church, 7:30 p.m.

THIS WEEK

July 18: Festival Band Concert at Foy Hall, Moravian College Hurd Campus, 7:30 p.m.

July 19: Johnston Me

Council delays bond plan

NORCO

**By CAROL SMITH** Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Council will wait for a more favorable bond market before taking action on a bond refinancing plan.

Heeding the advice of the county's financial advisor, council members at their July 2 meeting agreed it was best to delay a plan to refinance the county's 2006 debt and add \$11.4 million for bridge repairs and Gracedale improvements.

An unexpected spike in bond interest rates last week made it a poor time to issue new bonds or refinance old ones. With the bond ordinance good for 30 days, Bob Fuller, the county's financial advisor, told council the plan now is to present a pack-age with financing terms at council's July 18 meeting

'If bonds sold in this market, it would have cost the county more in interest because of rising inter-est rates," said Fuller, who estimated about \$2 million would have been added to the cost of the



Department is one of the best police organizations in the Commonwealth of a tribute to Jason's untiring efforts. Our crime

See **CITY** on Page A3

Moravian Music Festival T-shirt is sold by volunteer Susan Jones of Bethlehem to cellist Ellen Hospader of Central Moravian Church at the registration center.

Concert with festival choir, orchestra at CMC, 7:30 p.m. July 20: Singstunde with festival handbell choir, trombone choir and chamber ensembles at CMC, 10 a.m.

See NORCO on Page A2

## **BETHLEHEM PRESS**

VOLUME 8, ISSUE 40







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Drawn to **Gettysburg** 



"Come on, you Wolverines!" The cavalry engagement is caught on camera and (inset) on paper. Moving objects were considerably more difficult to draw than trees and fences.

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## PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB What is your prediction for the gender and the name of the royal heir to be born to Prince William and Princess Kate?



"I think it's a girl and her name will be Isabelle. **Lauren Stephens** College Park, Md.

"I think it's a girl and her name will be Beatrice." **Tracey Thatcher Bethlehem** 



"Her name is Alexandra.' Lynn O'Neill New Providence, N.J.



"Probably a boy and we'll go with Prince William." **Marissa McHale Bethlehem** 

.L



"I think it's a girl and her name will be Diana." **Steve Coulter** Conshohocken



"Female. Her name will be Elizabeth.' **Patricia Hughey** Philadelphia

PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

end of September. Anyone interested in the guid-

## Archives' tours have personal touch

#### **By DANA GRUBB**

A2. THE PRESS

Special to the Bethlehem Press

People interested in touring the remnants of the former Bethlehem Steel plant and receiving the inside stories about what it was really like to work there may now take one-hour walking tours guided by the men and women who made the steel that built America.

The Steelworkers' Archives-led walking tour opportunities started July 5 with three evening tours, which started at the ArtsQuest Center. Past Archives president Frank Behum, a former steelworker conducted the initial tour, accompanied by former steelworkers such as Tom Cooper, Jerry Werkheiser and Dolores Boyko.

They walked in the shadows of blast furnaces, passed by the hulking remains of the Iron Foundry, and walked between buildings that once hummed with activity that etched steelmaking efforts upon America's

Industrial Age.

What makes these tours special are the stories that detail individual experiences working in the Bethlehem plant. Boyko, a welder, related the challenges of being a female in a man's world, while Behum explained how the term "pistol packing mommas" came into play during World War II when women filled many of the plant security positions.

## NORCO

Continued from page 1 bond terms.

Council also discussed options to separate the two bond plans and to just borrow the money for the needed bridge repairs and Gracedale capital projects. The county plans to spend about \$7 million for bridge work and \$4 million for new genera- on changes to the distributors at Gracedale. The tion of hotel room rental county has prioritized 18 tax revenues. The change lehem Mayor John Calla-

and needed to be repaired in a three-year time peri-

od Fuller said he expected the bond market to settle down and that the bond refinancing and new debt would go forward close to the original payment terms.

In other business, council delayed taking action bridges which PennDOT would allow funds up to han, council President

pletion of the final phases of the Bethlehem Skate change until council had Park Complex. The cur- reviewed a feasibility rent ordinance divides study for a convention the county's 12.5 percent of revenues between Arts Quest and PBS Channel 39, also known as the meeting is at 6:30 p.m., Lehigh Valley Public July 18 at Northampton Telecommunications Cor- County Courthouse's third poration, until a total of \$1 floor, 669 Washington St., million to each nonprofit Easton. has been distributed.

At the request of Beth-

has evaluated as unsafe \$500,000 to go for the com- John Cusick moved to table the ordinance center anticipated for the City of Bethlehem.

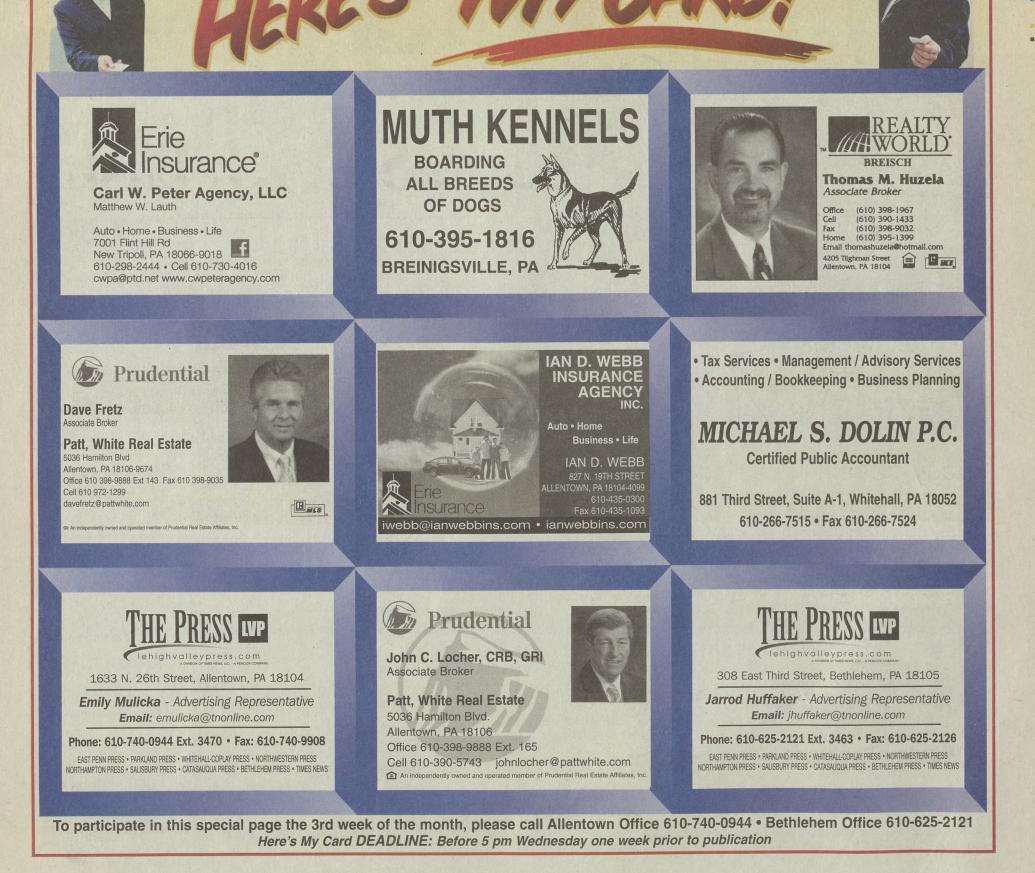
Council's next regular

#### 17, 2013 JULY



local

Walking tours with steelworker guides will begin at the Bethlehem Visitor Center. Tickets cost \$15 ed tours should either visit www.steelworkerand tours will take place at 1:30 p.m. every other sarchives.com or call 610-861-0600 for addi-Saturday starting July 13 and running through the tional information.



## **AROUND TOWN**

### Wednesday, July 17

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

Bethlehem Area Public Library book sale, noon to 8 p.m. Visit www.bestbooksale.org or call 610 867-3761, ext. 259.

Choral Concert, Moravian Music Festival, 7:30 p.m. Call 610- 610-866-5661, ext. 206 for tickets and information.

### **Thursday, July 18**

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

Bethlehem Garden Club, picnic, music, silent auction and meeting, noon. Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. Visit www.bethlehemgardenclub.org.

Band Concert, Moravian Music Festival, 7:30 p.m. Call 610- 610-866-5661, ext. 206 for tickets and information.

### Friday, July 19

Music on Main Aardvark Sports Shop, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. June Thomas, presented by DBA and The Lesson Center.

Choir and Orchestra Concert, Moravian Music Festival, 7:30 p.m. Call 610- 610-866-5661, ext. 206 for tickets and information.

#### Saturday, July 20

Bethlehem Area Public Library book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit www.bestbooksale.org or call 610 867-3761, ext. 259

Singstunde and Concert, Moravian Music Festival, 10 a.m. Call 610- 610-866-5661, ext. 206 for tickets and information.

Blueberry Festival, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road.

### Sunday, July 21

Blueberry Festival 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road.

#### Wednesday, July 24

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

Bethlehem Movies in the Park, Wreck-it Ralph, sundown. Bernie Fritz Park, Memorial Avenue.

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** SEE PAGE A5 THIS WEEK





## **MORAVIAN MUSIC FEST 2013**

local



Moravian Renee Roberts sings in the combined choir of 100 voices from Episcopal, Lutheran and Moravian churches during the Lovefeast of Christian Unity on Sunday which marked the start of the Moravian Music Festival.

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Continued from page 1 rates have continued a downward trend while our crime clearance rates continue to climb. We continue to be the safest city in Pennsylvania with

over 30,000 residents and that margin continues to widen," Callahan said. In addition to making Bethlehem one of the in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Chief Schifmedia in an unprecedented way, moving Bethlehem in to a modern era of nership with the commu- ized and well directed.' nity.

Recently the Bethle-

hem Police Department received both state and national reaccreditation him the best in all future from PLEAC and CALEA. endeavors and opportu-The assessors in our nities as they present recent PLEAC accredita- themselves," Callahan recent PLEAC accreditation wrote in their report, concluded. "The City of Bethlehem Police Department sets retired Stuart Bedics two an example that should be emulated by law enforcement agencies Deputy Commissioner throughout the country. Their organizational finest police departments philosophies and practices show their continu- ment. ing commitment to profer also utilized social viding superior quality service to the community and the department. It veteran. He worked his is clear that the departpublic transparency, ment is well disciplined, accountability, and part- well trained, well organ-

ident.

"We certainly will miss Chief Schiffer and wish

Owens, director of Music at Central Moravian Church and a Bethlehem res-

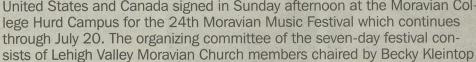
Schiffer took over for years ago this month and the release indicated Craig Finnerty will be promoted and begin the search for his own replace-

Finnerty, 43, is a 21-year member of the department and an Army way from a patrol officer to a patrol lieutenant, served as supervisor on the Emergency Response



Finnerty

Team, a firearms instructor and as lieutenant in charge of the Professional Standards Division.







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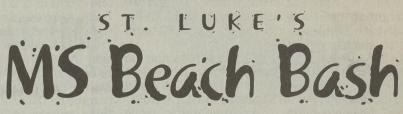
Thu. 7:30 Al

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HunterDouglas Gallery

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You Are Cordially Invited to Attend This Free, Informative and Fun Program for MS Patients and Their Families



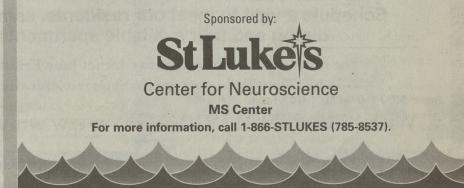
Come when you want, stay as long as you want...

When:	Saturday, August 3
Where:	St. Luke's University Hospital Priscilla Payne Hurd Education Center 801 Ostrum Street, Bethlehem, PA 18015
Time:	9 am – 1 pm
Please RSVP to:	St. Luke's InfoLink: 1-866-STLUKES (toll free) no later than Monday, July 29

## This event promises fun and education for the entire family, including:

- Multiple lectures on various MS related topics
- Interactive simulations of MS symptoms for kids learn first hand how it might feel to have MS
- Educational and fun activities for kids
- Injection technique review and medication Q & A
- MS-related presentations, displays and information
- Representatives from National MS Society
- Free lunch and more!

Complete schedule of events will be posted on July 28 at www.sluhn.org



## **AREA PASSINGS** Margaret M. Norman

First Presbyterian Church member

Margaret M. Norman, of Bethlehem; six grand-86, died July 3, 2013, in children, Roger W. Hawkey

Lehigh Valley Hospital -Muhlenberg. She was the wife of the late Roger K Norman.

Born in Wilkes Barre, she was a daughter of the late James N. and Bridget (Curley) Ritts.

Bethlehem.

Roger T. and his wife Laurette of Mohrsville; a made by Pearson Funeral daughter, Linda M. Heller Home Inc., Bethlehem.

of Allentown, Sean E. Hawkey of Nazareth, Jamie L. Hawkey of Freemansburg, Kristy C. and her husband Matthew G. **Risell of Reading, Maggie** L. and her husband Nathan E. Carrick of Chevy Chase, Md. and Ashley L. Heller of Bethlehem; 10 great-grandchildren; and three greatgreat-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Debra J., wife of She was a member of Frank Hawkey of White-First Presbyterian Church, hall, two brothers, John and James Ritts; and a sis-She is survived by a son, ter, Lillian Peterman.

Arrangements were

## **Ruth Florence Hoyt** Sure-Fit retiree

Ruth Florence Hovt, 83, Debra; two grandchildren, of Bethlehem, died July 4, Joshua and his wife Bryn Hoyt and Jessica and her

2013, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest. Born in husband Jamie Wolfe ; four Mowry, she was a daughter great-grandchildren, Sage, of the late Leroy and Irene Kirsten, Chase and Addi-(Renn) Kimmel.

She was a 1948 gradu- Cook and Lorraine Brisate of Liberty HS.

She worked for Sure-Fit in 1992.



## **Robert G. Geelan Sr.**

tol.

Trinity Episcopal Church member

Bethlehem, died June 27, Trustee of the National 2013. He was the husband of Canal Museum of Easton; Loraine Geelan for 65 years. and was active in Proctor's

New York University.

War II.

38 years until he retired. He was a member of Jenna.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Bethlehem.

He was past president torical Society and Canal Home Inc., Bethlehem.



son; and two sisters, Larue

Robert G. Geelan Sr., of Society of N.J.; a former

In addition to his wife, Signal Corps during World dren, Patricia, Paul and his wife Maria and Peter Christine, James and

> He was predeceased by a son, Robert Jr.

of both Morris County His- made by Pearson Funeral

## Getting the gig Students book Musikfest bands

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

A4. THE PRESS

summer the As approached and school winded down, a small set of students at Freedom and Liberty high schools experienced a challenge completely unlike course finals.

Through their marketing classes and an experimental partnership with ArtsQuest, these young men and women recruited and signed musical acts for upcoming Musikfest.

The brainchild of Superintendent of Curriculum Dr. Jack Silva and Arts Quest administrators, the program led 10th-through 12th-graders from classwork and theory to the reality of professional entertainment booking.

ArtsQuest Vice President of Performing Arts Patrick Brogan said Musikfest may be ideal for gaining student interest. "Musikfest is a great platform to use with high school kids. It's something they get. They know it; they've been there, they've done it, they've seen it. It's not like you're taking them to a factory that sells widgets – it has relevance to their life. Musikfest is interesting. It's in their social structure already.'

He said the structure began with one question; "How can we get some arts content into schools?"

Brogan explained Silva considered the idea with ArtsQuest President Jeff Parks and Vice President for Community Partnerships Julie Benjamin, and they eventually decided to show the students what the business was like and grant them, probably for the first time in their lives, realworld responsibilities and goals.

Rob Petrosky, who ran the unusual new marketing course at Freedom HS, likened the experience to an internship. "This class has been a great experience for because I'm more of a supervisor in this class. I want the students to do the work and come up with their own ideas. I want them to experience the ups and downs of this process. I want to see them be able to overcome their mistakes." Brogan said participa-Contributions may be tion in the program may be fun and educational, but the life experience aspect cannot be overstated. "I think everyone in the event stages and [show] times. industry came up through The spots they had to fill real-world experience. This were fairly significant. We



milestones

PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

with the opportunity.

"It's a credit. They

Freedom student David

The Freedom HS class is given an extensive tour of the entire SteelStacks building by Vice President for Performing Arts Patrick Brogan, who, under the massive glass "The Four Elements" sculpture, explains the uses of rooms and equipment the public never gets to see.

is a safe environment for wanted them to do the most them to get some experience with this kind of concept.

maneuvered the system Throughout the semes- well enough to get it to ter the classes heard guest work. speakers and were shown Seaman, who will be a senhow to generate social ior this fall, said he was media and write press attracted to the class releases. They also saw how negotiations really work because it was so different from other business coursand the countless details that go into booking a sines and it appeared to be a good experience. "What gle show. "This is an email thread where we make an surprised me was how long offer, and this is what an it takes to make Musikfest offer looks like and here's how we treat [the bands]," happen. Also, what they have to do to accomplish a Brogan said, and the stu- great show. It helped me dents then had to do the understand how real world work - serious work.

marketing and business One group of students works. booked Daylight, which is both myself and the stu-dents. It's different from the addressed L target (Kneiss) Philippi. He was burg; a sister, Rosemarie the other classes I teach, ing agencies in the world, were treated no differently Brogan said. "This is a fair- than ArtsQuest employees; ly serious agent, at a fairly serious agency, that they approached and successfully booked a show at on-task. "The teachers were Musikfest.' And Brogan also wanted to dispel any myth that performances or stages booked by the students were less than top-tier. "We're talking about Plaza Tropical – for ArtsQuest it's kind of prime time real estate for



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Matthew Calleri, better known by some as "Paco," explains to students that artists' contract riders include everything from how much hotel space they expect to their preferred instruments and even snack foods.

## THE BANDS

The Freedom and Liberty high school students booked the following bands, all of which will appear on the Plaza Tropical stage during this year's Musikfest.

#### Aug. 3

Time Will Tell - 2:30 p.m. Ground Up - 3:30 p.m. Bonner Band - 4:30 p.m. Daylight - 5:30 p.m.

### Aug. 10

Ballroom Thieves 2:30 p.m. Fox-Street Allstars - 3:30 p.m. Dana Twigg - 4:30 p.m.

Mad Rapture - 5:30 p.m.

a very rewarding experience, passing on the realworld experience so they can have it as well.'

Brogan said the experimental program bested all of his personal expectations. "There were certainly challenges that had pitfall potential, but it came together smoothly. I could not be more thrilled with their selections.' Brogan said several students from the first class have shown interest in the field. He stopped short of saying these students might be offered recommendations or internships, but he said they will be keeping an open dialog. There will be a recap after Musikfest to help determine if the program will be offered again.

He was employed by and wife Fiona; and four Lederle Laboratories for grandchildren, Cheryl,

Arrangements were

## Robert J. Philippi Jr. millwright

Robert J. Philippi Jr., Bernard's. 80, formerly of Bethlehem Richard and his wife Township, died July 1, 2013, at Holy Family Manor, Tammy of Bethlehem Bethlehem. Born in Bethle- Township; a daughter, hem, he was a son of the Carol and her husband late Robert J. Sr. and Rose Michael Fries of Coopers-

He was a graduate of Artillery He was in the U.S. Army he is survived by three chil-

He is survived by a son,

the husband of the late Kovacs of Bethlehem; and Dolores (Weinhoffer) Philippi for 48 years.

an and was in the Korean Philippi. Conflict.

millwright in the Coke Works division, Bethlehem Steel, from which he retired in 1992 after 40 years.

of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

He was a member of the the I.C.C. Club and of St. Home Inc., Bethlehem.

four grandchildren, Matthew, Nicholas and He was an Army veter- Rebekah Fries and Emily

He was predeceased by He was a mechanical a son, Robert J. III; and two grandsons, Douglas Philippi and Robert J. Philippi IV

He was a parishioner made to the Alzheimer's Association, 617-A Main St., Hellertown, PA 18055.

Arrangements were Roosevelt Democratic Club, made by Connell Funeral open and constant communication was key to keeping the students learning and great through the whole process, and certainly we had questions going back and forth at all times of the day on iPhones and Blackberries up until whatever time at night. It was much like the business world - constant communication."

"I wish I could take this

"I think everyone at Arts Ques who went into it had



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Pastor's Comments In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pc Northampton Assembly of God 3449 Chernyville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm

## Daniel E. Lundmark • pastor@NAOG.ws • 610-262-5645 God "put gladness in my heart"

Recently I spoke on "Thou hast **put gladness in my heart, more than** in the time that their corn and their wine increased" (Psalm 4:7). Those who accept Christ experience an **amazing supernatural gladness with-**in that surpasses all other sources of joy. No other joy is comparable to the **"gladness"** God puts in the heart! This **"joy unspeakable"** (1 Peter 1:8) is an **inward**, solid, and substantial joy unlike the joys that come from external things such as a plentiful harvest of corn or wine "Wine is a mocker" promising that just another drink will give you glad ness, but "strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived there

by is not wise" (Proverbs 20:1). The mirth of the world is but a flash, a shadow. Proverbs 14:13 says "Even in laughter the heart is sorrowful; and the end of that mirth is heaviness." King Solomon wrote in Ecclesiastes 2, "I said in mine heart, heaviness." King Solomon wrote in Ecclesiastes 2, 7 said in mine hear, Go to now, I will prove thee with mirth, therefore enjoy pleasure...I sought in mine heart to give myself unto wine...and to lay hold on folly." Solomon had the riches to pursue every avenue of joy and glad-ness this world promises! He built magnificent houses and planted ornate gardens, vineyards, and orchards. He said, "I gat me men singers and women singers, and the delights of the sons of men, as musical instru-ments...of all sorts... whatsoever mine eyes desired I kept not from them, I withheld not my heart from any joy." He had all the women he wanted. His was a life of wine, women, and song—like so many today who are seeking happiness in alcohol and drugs, sex, and rock music. who are seeking happiness in alcohol and drugs, sex, and rock music But after trying it all, he concluded, "Behold, all was vanity and vexa

tion of spirit...Therefore I hated life." I can testify that God "put gladness in my heart!" He gave me "peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost" (Romans 14:17) and He can do the same for you! "Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation" (Isaiah 12:3)

#### JULY 17,2013

## local

## Restaurant sign gets HARB approval

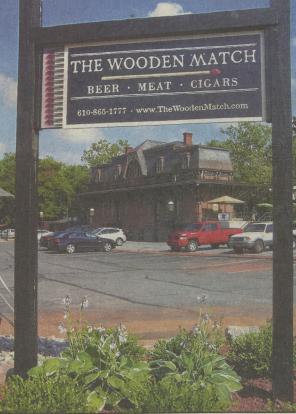
#### **By LEO ATKINSON** Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Historical and Architectural Review Board discussed an unapproved new sign for The Wooden Match, a cigar bar and restaurant in Bethlehem's Historic District, at their monthly meeting July 10.

Steve DiDonato, owner of The Wooden Match, failed to gain the board's approval before installing the new sign in early June. He explained that the old sign was a temporary banner that had been hanging for two and a half years and that replacing it "had to be done."

The HARB is supposed to approve any building or alterations to existing structures within Bethlehem's Historic District prior to construction. Board member Marsha Fritz asked DiDonato, "Was there a reason for not coming to us?

"Honesty, I just didn't know I had to," DiDonato said. He added that the new sign utilized the original



**PRESS PHOTO BY LEO ATKINSON** 

The new sign, installed in early June, was approved by the HARB July 10.



The temporary banner sign which had hung for two and a half years.

posts and that it was slightly smaller than before.

George Donovan, the HARB's historical officer, complimented the improvements, calling the new sign and landscaping "handsome." Board member Holly Sachdev agreed commenting it was fortunate the sign met the board's criteria.

The HARB unanimously recommended a Certificate of Appropriateness for the new sign located on the corner of West Lehigh and Main streets.

Bethlehem's City Council is expected to vote on the measure at its next meeting.

## **MEETING BOARD**

Wednesday, July 17

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

## Thursday, July 18

Bethlehem Redevelopment, 4 p.m., City Center, 10 E. Church St.

Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

## Monday, July 22

BASD special Board Facilites and Curriculum meetings,7 p.m., education center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Northampton Co. Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment Authority, 5:30 p.m. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

## **Tuesday, July 23**

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

Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7:30 p.m. (only meeting in July), 3630 Jacksonville Road, Municipal Building.

Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m. (if needed), Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

### Wednesday, July 24

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St.

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m., City Center, 10 E. Church St.

Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.



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## local

## **LEHIGH COUNTY**

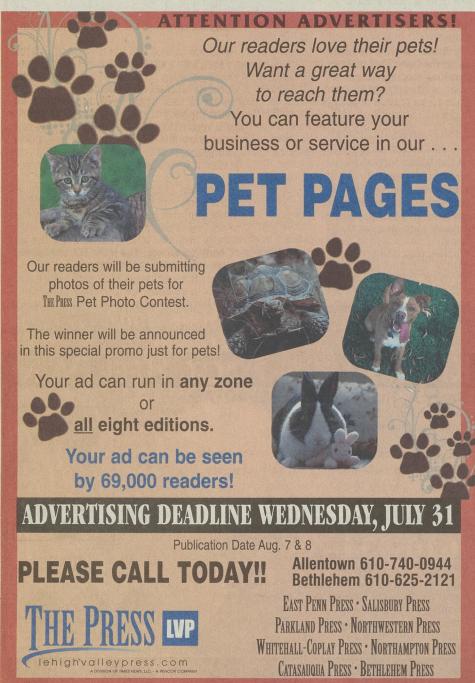
## Deputy Sheriffs Association contract to be renegotiated

### **By ANDREW CASS** Special to The Bethlehem Press

The Lehigh County Commissioners do not want the county to collect union dues for the Deputy Sheriffs Association.

10 board meeting, commissioners directed the will have two weeks to county administration to renegotiate with the renegotiate the part of Deputy Sheriffs Associathe new collective bar- tion before the contract gaining agreement that comes up for final pasrequires the county to col- sage at the July 24 com-

In a 7-2 vote at the July lect the union dues. The administration missioner



## missioners meeting. Com- required to serve as the many years ago, I believe McCarthy, one of the two between the union and board members who voted against the motion, said the administration is not organized the Deputy legally required to act on

the board's request. the board, but that's all taxpayer money. it is," McCarthy said.

Ott made the motion to and the five highest paid request the administra- members of the sheriff's tion remove the provision office were locked in the requiring the county to room for long hours negocollect the dues. The tiating a contract instead motion was seconded by of doing the jobs they Commissioner Thomas were supposed to do. Creighton.

Daniel financial intermediary its members," Ott said.

Michael Lakis, who Sheriffs union, said going back to the negotiation "It gives the sense of table would be a waste of

Lakis said negotiators Commissioner Scott from the administration

"If we go back to the "The county govern- table on this issue, which ter, Seventh Street, Allenment is not statutorily was negotiated many, town.

it would be a waste of time and a waste of tax-

payer money," Lakis said. All seven of the board's Republican commissioners voted in favor Ott's motion. The board's only Democrats, McCarthy and David Jones, voted against the motion.

Ott said he did not want his motion to impede on the passage of the underlying bill.

The next board of commissioners meeting is July 24 in the public hearing room of the Lehigh County Government Cen-



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Coverage by AmeriHealth First.

Venus Heckman

## SOUTH SIDE Arts school approved

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

Just last month, planners sidelined plans for a brand new Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts for want of a traffic study. It made no difference that school officials had already agreed to perform one and implement all recommendations, or that even a month's delay could affect financing for a \$27 million project. But at their July 11 meeting, when presented with a detailed study and 40 arts advocates packed into Town Hall, commissioners quickly voted 3-0 to

approve the project.

of school traffic on the rest of the community will be minimal, primarily because its peak hours will be different than those of area businesses. There will be no morning bus stacking, Street in the heart of a and afternoon stacking will clear out in a matter of 10 minutes. Twentyfive buses of various sizes

will serve the school.

prove the project. "very satisfied by what Traffic engineer Wal- I've seen." His own waterter Lublanecki, who pre- front plans in Allentown pared the study, assured received preliminary commissioners the impact approval earlier in the week.

"Perhaps we helped you," said Planning Chair James Fiorentino, in an attempt to explain the delay.

Located at 321 E. Third growing arts and entertainment district, the three-story, 85,428-squarefoot high school, will have room for up to 600 stu-Andrew Twiggar, who dents and 54 faculty. The wanted the project delayed school bells are expected last month, said he is to ring there next year.



## 5 myths about body fat

Body fat is often considered the enemy for those looking to get fit. People will try many types of diets and exercise in an effort to rid their bodies of excess fat. Part of what makes fat so confounding is the misconceptions surrounding this natural component of anatomy. By separating the myths from the facts, men and women might find their efforts to banish body fat that much more successful.

Myth #1: Muscle turns to fat without exercise. Muscle and fat are two separate entities, and one cannot become the other. People will gain weight after they stop exercising because fat will begin to accumulate more readily because it isn't being burned. Fat may mask muscles that were once there and are no longer as pronounced. However, the muscles will not turn to fat

Myth #2: Body fat develops from eating fatty foods. Fat in food will not necessarily turn to fat on the body. That piece of bacon will no more turn into a spare tire around your midsection than would a banana. Fat is formed from excess calories. When the body takes in more calories than it uses for energy, that excess is stored as fat reserves. Whether calories come from a lean protein or fatty gristle, if the calories are all used up they will not turn into fat. Myth #3: Starving oneself will burn fat. Depriving the body of calories may initially force it to burn body fat stores. However, if the calorie restriction is so marked, the body may actually go into "starvation mode," where it breaks down fats more slowly. Also, when food is reintroduced, the body may store more fat in anticipation of future deprivation. This can cause a person to gain more weight and body fat than if he or she had just adhered to a moderate diet all along.

Myth #4: A person can lose body fat from just one area. There are a number of exercises purported to burn fat from a specific area of the body. For example, doing hundreds of crunches will banish belly fat. However, fat will not diminish in just one spot from targeted exercise. The body burns fat evenly so that one portion is not depleted more than another, resulting in an area of the body that is not naturally insulated by fat. Therefore, a diet and exercise plan will produce gradual shedding of body fat all over the body. Yet, the appearance of diminished fat may be visible in particular areas more so than others

Myth #5: Fat weighs less than muscle. Muscle and fat weigh the same. A pound of bricks will weigh the same as a pound of cotton. Muscle is more dense than fat, so if a person is exercising and building muscle while shedding fat, he or she may not notice a big change in weight.

Body fat is often shrouded in mystery, but understanding the science behind body fat can make shedding it that much easier.

## Library branches out A-B-E join for improved services

and Easton public tors and members of the libraries are collaborat- staffs of the three Lehigh ing on a project to share Valley libraries have been resources, save costs and meeting the past year to more efficiently serve the integrate their collections public. The three libraries and align their borrowhave shared an automa- ing policies. The Lehigh tion system for the past 13 Valley Library System's years, but maintained sep- inaugural service will arate patron databases allow patrons to borrow and separate loan rules materials directly from for their collections. the two other public Beginning this month, libraries and have materi-Allentown, Bethlehem als delivered to their own. and Easton public libraries will open their chased with a generous collections to each other. The three libraries will continue to be independ- dation to facilitate daily ent, but will also be identified as the Lehigh Valley libraries. The delivery Library System.

ceived by Renee Haines nomical regional library of Allentown Public system. State aid to public Library, Janet Fricker of libraries has been notice-Bethlehem Area Public ably reduced in the past Library, and Jennifer three years. Sharing Stocker of Easton Area

Allentown, Bethlehem Public Library. The direc-

A van has been purgrant from the Lehigh Valley Community Foundelivery among the three service is just the first The project was con- step toward a more eco-See ABE on Page A8



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a service of Lehigh Valley Hospital

## local

## ABE

## Continued from page A7

purchases and avoiding announce the launch of duplication of materials mean a more responsible and efficient use of library funding.

Public Library, 11 W. city plaza. Library direc-Church Street, Bethlehem tors, state and local offihosted a press conference cials attended.

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resources, coordinating July 16 at 10 a.m. to the new delivery service. The van detailed with the Lehigh Valley Library System's newly designed The Bethlehem Area logo wasunveiled on the

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## Marking 22 years of independence



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The Bethlehem area Slovenian community gathered at Payrow Plaza on June 21 for its annual flag-raising ceremony, a celebration which marked Slovenia's 22nd year of independence. The program was conducted by Bethlehem/Murska Sobota Sister Cities Association President Eugene Novak. Representing the Slovenian Embassy as guest speaker was embassy culture, press and public diplomacy official Nuska Zakrajsek. Councilman Robert Donchez and Bethlehem/Murska Sobota Sister Cities founder Stephen Antalics Jr. raised the American and Slovenian flags. Business administrator Dennis Reichard represented the City of Bethlehem and presented a citation in honor of the event. Mary Pongracz, Betty Sylva and Frank Podleiszek performed both the American and Slovenian national anthems and "God Bless America," and the Reverend Ron Hari gave the invocation and benediction. A luncheon followed at Saucon Valley Acres. ABOVE: Nuska Zakrajsek, who is in charge of culture, press and public diplomacy at the Slovenian Embassy in Washington, D.C., and embassy intern Patrik Matja, chat with Bethlehem residents Virginia and Ernie Josar prior to the service.





Podleiszek and Betty Sylva lead the singing of the



**DARIAN CRUZ** 

**BRIDGET SMITH** 

## **Cruz** leaves legacy at Becahi

#### **By PETER CAR** pcar@tnonline.com

Darian Cruz admitted that it was nice to run the show at Bethlehem Catholic for a season. And while running the show weren't his exact words, the process of having his senior season to lead Bethlehem Catholic's wrestling program was something that Cruz enjoyed.

With his older brother Randy always being apart of his wrestling life, Cruz admitted that it was refreshing to be the boss for one year.

"I enjoyed being away from my brother for a little bit," said Cruz. "I'm sure he enjoyed being away from me too. One good thing about being the only Cruz in the room is that you don't have to worry about which Cruz the coaches are referring to when they call your name.

The Cruz name is one that the coaches, fans and administration at Bethlehem Catholic wish they could call in the future, as the departed senior walks away with a 153-8 career record, along with three district and regional titles and two state championships.

It's part of the reason Darian Cruz is this year's Athlete of the Year for Bethlehem Catholic.

Another reason is the indelible mark he and his brother have left on the program, as the Hawks have won three straight PIAA team titles to transform a once mid-level program into one of the country's best over the past four years.

That transformation did come with a price, however, as outsiders view of Becahi's wrestling program isn't one that's showered with compliments, rather, the exact opposite, as allegations of recruiting soured the public opinion of the program.

It's an undeniable reality for any Catholic school sports program that sees a sudden rise and one that Cruz was certainly familiar with.

"All that stuff that people would say really did motivate us to be better as a whole team," said Cruz. "A lot of people would respect me and some of the other guys and tell us that they thought we were really good wrestlers, but we also understood what people were saying about our program. There's really not much

See Cruz on Page A11

## Smith all about helping team first

### **By KATIE MCDONALD** kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The first time Chris Bastidas saw Bridget Smith play soccer, he was an assistant coach at Catasauqua High School, and she was simply a tall, red-headed girl from Bethlehem Catholic who was good at soccer.

Fast forward one year when Bastidas became the head coach at Becahi, and he realized there was nothing simple about Smith at all.

'It was her intensity and toughness, and it made everyone else intense and strong. She's so versatile too," Bastidas said.

Smith had been playing the forward position until Bastidas arrived. Then, he put her in the midfield.

'She controls the game so well. She would steal the ball and start our counterattack right away. That's what I liked about her best," said Bastidas, "and in the midfield, she's the best header in the area.'

The move from forward to center mid was the best thing for the girls soccer team, and Smith is all about winning.

Smith said, "There was a core

group of seniors, and we wanted to make the most of our last year. We got to districts again and won [in the first round].

As a leader, Smith was only vocal when she needed to be.

"The other players knew that, and they really listened. She's the nicest person off the field, but also the most modest. Everyone loved her off, but on the field, everyone picked up on her intensity," said Bastidas.

Bastidas was so impressed with Smith on the soccer field, that he would go to watch her on the basketball court.

"She was just so dominant. A lot of sports will be losing Bridget, and losing Bridget is going to be very tough in the midfield. Replacing her will be hard to do, but hopefully, some others will step up," Bastidas said.

Becahi's girls basketball team also had the good fortune of Smith's versatility

Coach Bill Lanscek said, "Bridget was willing to do all it takes to win, and not for personal gain. That's the tough thing: you could take her See Smith on Page A11

"I definitely want to win a national title."



**Did You Know?** • Will join his older brother Randy at Lehigh.

• 153-8 career record at Bethlehem Cath. Part of three-straight team titles. Won two straight PIAA 2A gold medals in Hershey during his junior and senior year.

**"After track** ended, I didn't know what to do. Playing sports helped me manage my time better."



**Did You Know?**  Soccer and basketball captain. LVC first team soccer player. LVC first team basketball player. Part of basketball team that reached the state final. Won a D-11 soccer playoff game.

## sports

## **CONNIE MACK Lehigh-Bethlehem wins LV title**

By SCOTT W. PAGEL spagel@tnonline.com

The Lehigh-Bethlehem Connie Mack baseball team captured its second Lehigh Valley crown in three years when they knocked off Nazareth last Wednesday in game two of their best-of-three series.

It marks the third-straight year the team has reached the finals, and as head coach Keith Lehman said, the entire team stepped up.

"We had high expectations as the number-one seed," Lehman said of their 14-3, regular season record. "The guys lived up and embraced the challenge. It wasn't a great finish [to the regular season], but I think that helped them refocus to play great ball offensively and defensively."

Veteran Jordan Santee was happy to be back in the finals, and this time, come away with the LV title.

"Coming into the year I preached to the new guys on the team we had been in the championship the last two seasons and I wanted to get back this year," Santee said. "It feels better this season winning the championship than two years ago and certainly better than coming in second last year for me because I played a much bigger role on the team this year.'

Sean Kelly and Mike Lehman both delivered key hits in game two and finished with two RBIs each in the victory. Mike John got the start before Jim Downey came on to close things out in the seventh inning to seal the victory.

Lehman pointed to their batterymate, catcher Connor Vanderbush,

as another who deserved credit.

"He's been catching a lot," Lehman said. "He's been doing a great job. He's a real threat for us and has endured a lot of games.

Lehman always stresses that he has a lot of standout players on the team, and that all 17 kids at one point or another have stepped up in a big way at a big time. Center fielder Tyler Erney is another of those players. Lehman says his quickness helps him really take control in the outfield. Now, Erney and the rest of the team are excited to move on to states.

"It is a good momentum builder going into states," Erney said about winning the Lehigh Valley title. "We have a great team, we get along well on and off the field and our expectations are to go out there and play solid baseball until the last out.

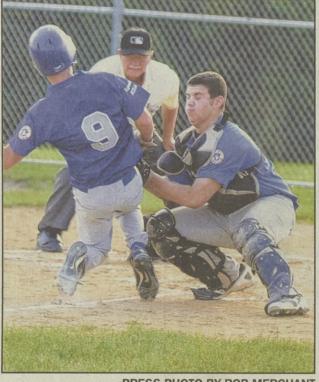
Lehman also pointed to the pitching staff, who along with John and Downey, is made up of Mike Krawchuck, Nick Caricari and Santee, a third-year player.

"Heading into states this year, I feel this is the strongest team I have been a part of out of the three I have been a part of, Santee said. "We have a lot deeper pitching and hit extremely well top to bottom, especially as of late. My expectations for states are high. To beat any of the Bux-Mont teams, no matter if its their oneseed or six-seed, you have to be on your A game from the first pitch to the final out."

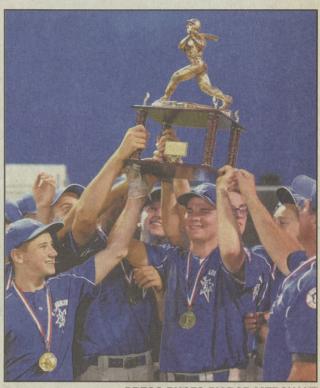
See Title on Page A11



The Lehigh-Bethlehem Connie Mack team went 14-3 in the regular season and captured their second Lehigh Valley title in three years.



**PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT** "It was a great season Lehigh-Bethlehem catcher Connor Vanderbush and a great run," Lehman has logged a lot of time behind the plate.



**PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT** 

**PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT** The Lehigh-Bethlehem Connie Mack team raises their trophy after winning game two over Nazareth.

## **STELLAR BASKETBALL**

**Confidence** boost

**By PETER CAR** pcar@tnonline.com

Lehigh Valley's elite.

day morning by a 57-45 That's exactly what the score, followed by an exit-



One of Mike Frew's goals before heading into the Stellar Co. "Catch a Rising Star" Basketball Showcase was to have Bethlehem Catholic reach basketball Sunday's action.

The Golden Hawks did that by going 3-0 to start the tournament, but couldn't finish strong, as they lost their final two games of the event.

Despite the ousting from the tournament, the weekend of basketball was a reminder of what Becahi can become this winter, as well as a mental boost that one of the area's smallest schools can compete with the

Hawks did and it was something that their head coach was happy to take away from their four days at Cedar Beach.

"I think the biggest thing for us was being able to compete and beat teams like Liberty," said Frew. "I don't put much stock into what you do in do give us a mental boost won the Lehigh Valley Conference last season.

erty 60-48 on Saturday to accomplishment," said help move them to 3-0, Frew. "But let's not forbefore they finally fell to get that we still made a Central Catholic on Sun-

ing 51-34 loss to Allen.

Allen ended up being the kryptonite for all three Bethlehem schools, as they eliminated Liberty and Freedom on Sunday as well.

But for a team like Becahi, who have lasted to Sunday before, but haven't done so in this type of July, but wins like that fashion in recent memory. the baby steps they took to show our guys that we this past weekend are part can compete and beat a of the process to hopefulteam like Liberty, who ly bigger things down the road.

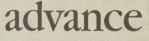
"When we got to Sun-Becahi knocked off Lib- day, it was a sense of

See Boys on Page A11



**PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB** Eddie Hudak and the Hawks had a strong showing at this year's Stellar Tournament.





Freedom

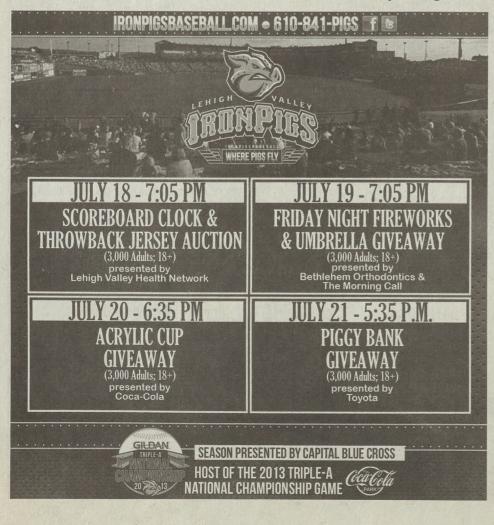
#### **By CJ HEMERLY** Special to the Press

girls

Before the final of the varsity boys basketball game on Sunday night, Tony Stellar said it best when he stated that, "All of these teams played against the best, because this is the number one basketball tournament in the country.'

The Freedom girls basketball team was able to take part in the annual Stellar Catch A Rising Star Tournament, which began on Wednesday and concluded on Sunday. The weekend consisted of many of the local teams in the Lehigh Valley Conference, Colonial League, and Mountain Valley Conference, but also featured teams from outside the Lehigh Valley.

The Patriots first game was on Friday night, when they were 33-27 winners over Allen. Freedom followed up its opening win with a statement victory against Parkland, who were Lehigh Valley Conference runners-up and PIAA state qualifiers last season. The Patriots outlasted the Trojans in a low scoring 25-24 game in See Girls on Page A11



**PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB** Freddie Simmons of the Hawks was named to the all-tournament team.



## sports

## Girls

Continued from page 0 overtime. Brenna Dosedlo scored a game-high 11 points.

"They have a great team," said head coach Ron Garza. "The great thing about them is they consistently have 5-7 or 5-8 girls, and we're a little smaller.'

It was a great first three days for Freedom as they went 2-0 and advanced to Sunday. But the last day of the tournament wouldn't be as kind for the Patriots.

First they would lose to powerhouse Southern Lehigh on Sunday morning, and then a couple hours later, Freedom would be eliminated in a three-point loss to Boyertown's B team, 35-32.

"The thing is as good as we played Saturday, is how bad we played [Sunday]," noted Garza. "It was like we were two different teams. We need to be more consistent. [Saturday] we played great defense, and [Sunday] we didn't. But I think we took two steps forward making it to Sunday and playing against great teams, which will help us.

to improve on their play when the next tournament, SportsFest, approaches this weekend.

## Boys

Continued from page 0 lot of mistakes and still have a lot of work to do. It should be a good momentum boost for us going into SportsFest, but at the end of the day, this is still only summer basketball.'

Liberty went 5-2 during the tournament beating Penn Manor, Lehighton, Whitehall, Northern Lehigh and Glen Mills before succumbing to Allen.

Freedom finished 3-2, losing to Glen Mills in the winners bracket before getting bumped to the consolation bracket and falling to Allen.

Freddie Simmons (Becahi), Deshawn Oyeniyi named to the all-tourna- weekend's Stellar event. ment second team.



**PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB** 

Freedom will now look Taylor Garza of Freedom helped the Pates to advance and play games on Sunday at last weekend's Stellar Tournament.

## Smith was a team captain and a mentor for the

the team."

Smith

Continued from page 0

for granted, night in and

night out, that she would

do what she had to do for

younger players. As with soccer, Smith was not outspoken, and instead, led by example by doing her job.

"I liked being captain this year because we had a lot of talent in the freshman class, and it was really important that we got everybody on the same page, address problems early, and develop team chemistry," said Smith.

For Lanscek, having Smith on his team had farreaching effects.

"Sometimes, the new players see this coach, pushing them and driv-

## ruz Continued from page 0

you can do about that, except go out and compete.

Now, Cruz moves onto the next stage of competition as he travels to Bethlehem's South Side to attend Lehigh, where he'll compete at 125-pounds his freshman year.

He'll be back in the mix with his older brother Randy and former teammate Elliot Riddick, as the former Golden Hawks look to be a future core of the Mountain Hawk program.

"I definitely want to win a national title," Cruz said. "I'll do whatever the coaches ask of me and I just want to work hard. Having Randy and Elliot back in the room definitely gives you a home feel and something that I'm familiar with from our

As Cruz finished up one of his Sports History classes he's taking over the summer at Lehigh, one of the topics that will eventu-

## Title

said. "We're fired up for states. It was our goal to make it to states and win the Lehigh Valley Conference.

ing them. It's tough. Brid- recommended Smith comget was the buffer," he said. For Smith, playing bas-

ketball also had far-reaching effects.

'It brought my family together. My mom has five brothers and one sister, and they would come to games, and then playoffs," she said.

Smith also recognizes that playing on any team makes one a better, more well-rounded person.

'Getting to states was new to all of us, but Bridget kept everyone even keel. As a coach, you're lucky if you get one like her," Lanscek said.

This past spring, Smith found herself free to try track and field, since girls' soccer had become a fall sport.

"I really loved it. I didn't know how it would be," said Smith. Coach Gary Mohylsky

and how it was one of the

first sports ever created.

inception of the sport, dat-

scheduled to be pulled

sports governing body is

hopes to further achieve in

to train for the Olympics,"

he said. "I hope they decide

to add wrestling back into

the games. I'm training

for it like it's still going

on. It's funny that I'm

learning about the first

sports in history in this

class and to also be

wrestling community can

ing back to 708 BC

too big to avoid.

this sport.

It's been a staple of the

Now that wrestling is

pete in the javelin, shot put, high jump, and triple jump. Javelin was her best event.

"After track ended, I didn't know what to do. Playing sports helped me manage my time better, but I still had to stay up late sometimes. The classes I took were really challenging, so I had to," Smith said.

Smith graduated from Becahi as valedictorian of her class, and will major in biology at the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition, Smith is the first two-time Bethlehem Catholic Female Player of the Year for Bethlehem Press.

"I'm really honored and surprised. I never really thought about individual honors," said Smith, spoken like the team player she is.

ally come up in the class is only hope that the decithe origin of wrestling sion gets reversed.'

One thing that will always remain is the importance the likes of Olympic Games since the the Cruz brothers have not only had on Becahi wrestling, but also District 11.

It's a rare feat to see from the 2016 games in two brothers come through Brazil, the cloud of uncer- a program only a year tainty that engulfs the apart and reign over competition like they did.

When a spectacle like One of Cruz's life-long this will occur again is dreams was to compete in anyone's guess. Darian the Olympics and he acknowledged he still has knows that's in jeopardy, a 12-year-old brother combut he won't change his ing up, but that he's still mindset about what he deciding if wrestling is for him.

One thing that can't be "I'm going to continue up for question, is what sport is for Darian.

"It's going to be fun working together with [Randy] again in the room," said Cruz. "We def-initely missed each other. We push each other in the room and it made us better in high school. I hope that's involved in a situation like what happens again in colthis now. The entire lege.'

Montgomery Connie we play our best baseball,

All state games will take place at Limeport. Lehigh-Bethlehem is "They know how tough scheduled to play Satursaid. "But we have a real- against the winner of



Liberty's DeShawn Oyeniyi, left, was named to the Continued from page 0 (Liberty) David Williams all-tournament team, while right, Freedom's Jeff (Freedom) each were Beel helped the Pates to a nice showing at last





time at Becahi.

The team was given a couple of days off before

Mack League. Historical- because when we do, I do ly, the Bux-Mont teams not know of anyone who have done well in the state can beat us," Santee said. tournament, but Lehigh-Bethlehem is hoping to change that.

those teams are," Lehman day, July 20 at 5 p.m.

## **By PETER CAR** pcar@tnonline.com

The semifinals of the

NORCO legion playoffs turned out to be a bracket buster, as two of the top seeds in the eight-team tournament were eliminated over the weekend.

**Top-seeded Birches (18-**6) and third-seeded Bath (16-8), the favorites to reach this week's finals, fell in sweeping fashion last week to Easton and Nazareth to set up a NORCO final against the two regional rivals.

Easton (17-8), the fifth seed, swept Birches with a 6-4 win in game one and a 5-2 series clincher in the second game of the bestof-three series Sunday.

**Top seeds ousted in NORCO** 

terparts on Saturday, elim- handed. inating Bath by winning game two 6-4.

Nazareth jumped all over Bath to open the series with a 14-5 victory in game one to set the tone of the unlikely upset.

It's a disappointing end of season run for Bath, who had hoped to repeat as league champions in Gene Sostarecz's secondseason in command and make another run at regionals.

However, it turned out

camp runs from 9 a.m.-

## the summer of 2013 wasn't Nazareth (15-7-2), a for Bath, as they had a finalist in last year's chance in the sixth inning NORCO final against of Saturday's contest with teams from the Buckseventual champion Bath, two men on and no out to got their own dose of bring across the tying revenge over their coun- runs, but came out empty-

practicing again for opening of states Thursday, July 18, where Lehigh Valley teams will mix in with

tive, play loose and enjoy the game."

'I feel we have a good deadlines. shot at winning it all if

ly good team, too. We just Stroudsburg and Buckswant to keep them posi- Montgomery's numberfour seed, which has yet to be determined as of Press



## Thursday, August 8 8 am – 3 pm

**Coca-Cola Park** 1050 IronPigs Way Allentown, PA 18109

**Registration is required at** www.sluhn.org/grandslam.

Call 1-866-STLUKES for more information, or check out our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/stlukesgrandslambaseballcombine.

**Sports Performance** 

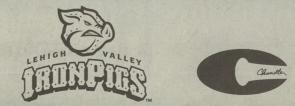
Limited Registrations Still Available! Sign Up Today!

The Grand Slam Baseball Combine, presented by St. Luke's Sports Performance, Chandler Baseball and the Lehigh Valley IronPigs, is a high-value exposure opportunity for high school baseball players who have the desire and ability to play college baseball. This exciting event is open to players ages 13 to 18.

Held at the Lehigh Valley IronPigs' Coca-Cola Park, this event will allow each player to individually showcase his talents in front of college coaches and scouts looking to find players for their baseball programs.

Individual skill testing results will be made available to all participants and coaches in attendance.

The cost of the Combine is \$50 for each player.



www.sluhn.org/grandslam • www.facebook.com/stlukesgrandslambaseballcombine

## SOCCER CAMP

The Bastidas Soccer Academy is set to host a week long camp at Bethlehem Catholic High School. Becahi head coach Christopher Bastidas will be coaching, along with Trajano Bastidas, the head coach at Catasauqua and a EPYSA ODP and Region I ODP coach.

It is not too late to register and walk-up registrations are welcome. The

12 p.m. from July 15-19. The camp is challenging, fun and very unique. We offer a variety of games and activities not offered by area camps. In addition, the \$125 camp fee, which includes a Tshirt, is one of the most competitive prices in the area.

To register please call Christopher Bastidas at 484-201-3654 or go to our web site bastidassocceracademy.com.



## ARC Babysitting courses offered

The American Red Cross is offering a 20 percent discount on babysitting certification courses for ages 11 or older until July 31.

The Babysitter's Basics online course, Babysitter's Training classroom course and the classroom course with Pediatric First Aid/CPR are all eligible for the discount using coupon code INDY200913 (case sensitive) when registering tions. For information, online at redcross.org/

#### or takeing a class or by SAUCON calling 1-800-REDCROSS. **Restaurant Week** All registrations made through July 31 are eligiset for July 21 to 27 ble for the discount

regardless of when the

The Hispanic Center

is in need of summer vol-

unteers to help with activ-

ities such as stocking the

food pantry shelves, assist-

ing with activities in the

Senior Center and pick-

ing up food-drive dona-

call 610-868-7800, ext. 222.

course takes place.

Center seeking

**HISPANIC** 

volunteers

The second annual Saucon Valley Restaurant Week will be held July 21 through 27 at 12 local eating establishments. The participants, all returnees from last year, will offer special/fixed price or discounted menus. Customers who order off of the special menus that week will receive an entry for a chance to be drawn as a winner of a gift certificate to one of the participating restaurants. Visit www.hellertownbor-

local

BGC

Picnic, auction

set for July 18

Jacksonville Road.

ough.org/restaurantweek Facebook, Bethlehem Gar- RAMADAN for information. den Club of PA.

## **GLVADA** Job fair set for July 30

The Bethlehem Gar-The Greater Lehigh den Club will meet at Valley Auto Dealers Assonoon July 18 at Advent ciation (GLVADA) will sponsor Cumulus Media's Moravian Church, 3730 'Putting the Greater The general meeting, Lehigh Valley Back to a picnic with beverages, Work" job fair from 11 music and a silent auc- a.m. to 5 p.m. July 30. Sevtion will begin at noon. eral local companies will There is a cost. Public be present and looking to welcome. For informa- hire. The event wil be held tion, visit www.Bethle- at ArtsQuest, SteelStacks, hemgardenclub.org or, on 101 Founders Way.

#### JULY 17,2013

## Events set for July 17, 18

There will be a Ramadan event July 17 and 18 at Payrow Plaza, 10 E. Church St. The Lehigh Valley Dialogue organization and the Turkish Cultural Center Pennsylvania will present cultural exhibitions, live Turkish music and an Iftar tent dinner. Reservations are required for the dinner. RSVP to rsvp@lehighdialogue.org or call 610-849-2439.



LEHIGH HEALTH NETWORK

## New at - Mulleliber



## These aren't your typical hospital gowns.

## **Pediatric Cancer** Artist-in-Residence Program

The most advanced treatment options don't always involve lasers. Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg is using art to help children manage the pain, fear and anxiety that come with their disease. It's just one of the innovative ways we help young patients relax, so our team of pediatric hematologists and oncologists can focus on tackling the toughest forms of pediatric cancer. It's art and science. Working on the same canvas.

To learn more about the innovative ways we treat kids, call 610-402-CARE or visit LVHN.org/pedshemonc

The Creative Center Hospital Artist-in-Residence Program is funded by the LIVESTRONG Foundation.

## A PASSION FOR BETTER MEDICINE."



610-402-CARE LVHN.org

## dining&entertainment

THE PRESS A13.

## GENERALS



The Union generals (portrayed by a living historian) as they were individually sketched while discussing the day's events in one of the activity tents. Maj. Gen. George Gordon Meade led the North to victory in the three-day fight.



Maj. Gen. Daniel Sickles, III Corps commander as he was sketched while discussing the day's events in one of the activity tents.



Brig. Gen. George Sears "Pop" Greene. Greene's lone brigade of 1,350 New Yorkers to defend a one-half-

1



# Drawn to **Gettysburg** on the 150th anniversary of the 3-day battle

**By ED COURRIER** Special to the Bethlehem Press

On the third day of the engagement, debonair Maj. Gen. J.E.B. Stewart had finally shown up in time to attempt an attack on the Union rear. The dashing "Boy General" George **Armstrong Custer** shouting "Come on, you Wolverines!" led the charges against him and although they hadn't thoroughly kicked the Confederate's rear (this part of the battle was a draw) the 7th and 1st Michigan cavalries prevented Stewart from carrying out his mission. Thus ended the first of the reenacted battles, organized by the Living History Education Society (www.alhes.com), commemorating the events of 150 years ago.

Inspired by the exploits of the Civil War reporters and particularly the "special artists" who were embedded with the troops, I traveled to the 150th Gettysburg Anniversary Reenactment with pencil, paper and clipboard to get some perspective on what it must have been like to walk in their shoes. It was HOT! While I broiled in my Tshirt, vest and shorts, the reenactors must have suffocated in their multiple layers of linen, cotton and wool gar-ments. Fortunately, I brought along lots of water to keep hydrated. Unfortunately, I had not brought binoculars (something a journalist back then could not do

The "battlefield" was



PRESS PHOTOS AND DRAWING BY ED COURRIER

The Confederate battery in the foreground attempts to "batter" Federal forces across the field at Culp's Hill and East Cemetary Hill.



Wagons were stocked with ice and water to tend to the "powder burners" and horses in the field during the skirmishes. The tent city in the background is the Yankee camp.



held in reserve.

In spite of this, I scribbled away furiously as the action unfolded in front of me. Since I had not sketched anything from life since my college days, this was quite a challenge. I began to appreciate the real challenges 34-year-old Alfred R. Waud, "special artist" for Harper's Weekly must have faced as he sketched the battle at Gettysburg amid the hot weather, hot lead and bursting shells.

Waud fearlessly went on to draw Pickett's charge while Edwin Forbes, a "special" with Frank Leslie's Illustrated News, found himself running for cover. The sketches made on the front lines were then sent to the newspapers for other artists to engrave the scenes on wood blocks. The illustrations and the news were soon run off the eager to follow the war's

Although not at Getmembers of this elite "Bohemian Brigade"



Smiling after a cut is

Scissors Acts hairstylist Annette

Budrow, who holds

the "Wigs for Kids"

program. The 603

Linden St. salon is

participating in the

and styling to cus-

tomers who make

to donate their hair

through September,

according to owner

Lower Saucon Town-

ship Wigs for Kids is

a nonprofit organiza-

hair donations to pro-

solutions for children

conditions. "Donated hair should be its nat-

need to be at least 12

affected by medical

ural color and locks

inches long," said

Budrow who had grown her hair three years for the cause.

tion which collects

vide replacement

Desiree Grube of

national program by

offering a free haircut

special appointments

her 14-inch locks for

## VOLUNTEERS

**ARTSQUEST,** Bethlehem, is looking for friendly and energetic volunteers ages 15-80 for Musikfest. Contact Hillary Harper, 610-332-1370, hharper@artsquest.org.

**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.

DA VINCI SCIENCE CENTER, Allentown, needs exhibit floor volunteers. Contact Jen Pors, 484-664-1002, Jen@davinci-sciencecenter.org.

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

**KIDSPEACE**, Orefield, is looking for volunteers to help with the 16th annual KidsPeace Soccer Invitational Aug. 17 and 18. Contact Kristy Fogelman, 610-799-8444, kristy.fogelman@kidspeace.org.

SHARECARE FAITH IN ACTION - Musikfest goes Aug. 2 -11 and volunteers are needed from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at all sites to hand out towelettes at the portalettes and ask for donations.

Contact Lynn Heiney, 610-867-2177, ShareCare@aol.com. **THE PERFECT FIT**, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to help women find the perfect interview suit and first week of clothing for their new job. Contact Heidi Lennick, 610-871-5060, manager@theperfectfit.org.

THE SALVATION ARMY CHILDREN'S SERVICES, Allentown, has need for an office helper in their Foster Care & Adoption Services Office. Contact Florence Rhue, 610-821-7706.

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.

## **COLLEGE GRADUATES**

## **University of Scranton**

Abbey L. Boyd of Bethlehem, a biology major, graduated cum laude from the University of Scranton where she earned a bachelor of science degree.

Bethlehem resident Alyssa Marie Thorley has graduated magna cum laude from the University of Scranton. The mathematics and theology double major received the Jesuit Community Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service. She will be entering the Sisters of Christian Charity, Mendham, N.J.

### Albany Law School

Katharine Fina of Bethlehem graduated from Albany Law School at the school's 162nd commencement, held May 17, 2012, at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

#### **Emory College**

Taryn Lushinsky of Bethlehem is a recent bachelor of arts degree graduate of Emory College of Arts and Sciences, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

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.



## A new look and free haircuts

Stylist Annette Budrow has her hair cut by coworker Andrew Meilinger, both of Freemansburg, for the "Wigs for Kids" project start at the Scissors Acts hair salon in Bethlehem.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN



## Happy Birthday America CONTEST WINNERS: Each winner will receive a pair of tickets to Six Flags Theme Park!



Saturdays 9contact: manager

ltorrella1@gmail.com

Prize will be sent by mail. **Michelle Arndt** of Northampton **Marisa Butillo,** 16, of Salisbury Township **Kathy Fink** of Catasauqua **Parker Jones**, 14, of Heidelberg Township **Angelina Roccamo**, 11, of South Whitehall **Marian Rodgers** of Fountain Hill

Daniel Treichler of Whitehall Julia Worthington, 10, of Upper Milford

CONGRATULATIONS

lehighvalleypress.com

Enter to win a romantic Dinner for 2 at Shula's Steak House

## Start your shopping early at our Jewebry and Craft Sale

## Tuesday, July 23 • 1:30-3:30 pm

Christmas is right around the corner! Jewelry • Baked Goods • Stained Glass • Scarves Handmade Soaps • Homemade Cheese And Yogurt • And More!



## Host an Exchange Student Today!



Victoria from Australia, 17 yrs. Enjoys spending time with her family and younger siblings. Victoria plays volleyball and is excited to learn new sports while in America.

(for 3, 5 or 10 months) Make a lifelong friend from abroad.

Enrich your family with another culture. Now you can host a high school exchange student (girl or boy) from France, Germany, Scandinavia, Spain, Australia, Japan, Brazil, Italy

or other countries. Single parents, as well as couples with or without children, may host. Contact us ASAP for more information or to select your student.



*Giorgio from Italy, 16 yrs.* Loves to play baseball and spend time with his dogs. Giorgio also plays the guitar, and his dream is to join a drama club at his American high school.



BETHLEHEM HISTORY

## Solomon Jennings, **Bethlehem frontiersman**



t was once considered an admirable skill to have the endurance to walk long distances. The most famous long distance walker from the Bethlehem area was Solomon Jennings. He was described as "a man of powerful frame and great muscular strength." People said he could carry four 162-pound bags of wheat at the same

Karen M. Samuels Columnist

time. In 1736, he paid William Allen the sum of 131 pounds for 200 acres, located on both sides of the Lehigh River, in the Rittersville area. He had possibly

squatted illegally on the land since the 1720s.

The earliest story about Jennings appeared in the Sept. 9, 1734 issue of the New York Weekly Journal. It described an incident of several Lenape capturing Jennings' son, mistaking him for an outlaw. Jennings heard the cries of his son and rushed to protect him. He engaged in fighting several of the Indians at once, suffering knife and bullet wounds and narrowly managed to escape with his son.

In the years leading up to 1737, the Lenni Lanapes were becoming more and more nervous about the encroachment of settlers on their property north of South Mountain. Because of these concerns they agreed to meet with John and Thomas Penn to establish the borders of their land.

Solomon Jennings was well regarded and was often called upon to mediate for neighbors' differences.

The Lenape leaders were misled by the Penns in several ways. The Penns fraudulently insisted that they had previously purchased all the land that could be walked, in one-and-one-half days, between the Delaware River and Neshaminy Creek. To determine the borders of this property, on Sept. 19, 1737, a large crowd gathered around a large chestnut tree in Wrightstown. Bucks County Sheriff Timothy Smith, Thomas Penn, the proprietor of Pennsylvania, and a small group of Lenni Lenape men were present. Sheriff Smith called out that it was time to begin. James Yeates, Edward Marshall and Solomon Jennings stepped forward and placed their right hands upon the tree and the famous walk began.

The Lenape immediately cried foul as the walkers proceeded in a northwesterly direction and the

pace was grueling to cover more territory. Six hours into the walk, (18 miles) Jennings collapsed and could not continue. The walk ended near Jim Thorpe, adding 710,000 valuable acres to the Penn brothers' holdings.

When the Moravians settled in Nazareth in 1740, they found Jennings to be a helpful neighbor. His house was one of only three in the vicinity. Jennings sold the Moravians his surplus produce from his farm and purchased household goods from them. Moravian Reverend Abraham Reinke baptized his daughter, Judith Jennings in 1745.

Solomon Jennings was illiterate and made the mark "So" on legal papers. He was well regarded and was often called upon to mediate for neighbors' differences. In October of 1755, Jennings was elected as Northampton County Commissioner. In November of 1755, when the French and Indian War broke out, Jennings volunteered as captain of a company of local men to defend the settlements to the north of Bethlehem.

Between 1735 and 1761, a road was constructed from the Philadelphia Road, which passed by the Jennings farm-See WEEK on Page A16

NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH CENTERS LEHIGH VALLEY VIDA NUEVA 218 N. Second St.

news&views

**PRESS PHOTO BY APRIL PETERSON** 

THE PRESS A15.

Neighborhood Health Centers of the Lehigh Valley recently received more than \$73,000 in grant funds to help the uninsured enroll in health coverage. The health center is located at 218 N. Second St., Allentown.

## **AFFORD HEALTH CARE** Grants released for health center outreach efforts

#### **By APRIL PETERSON** apeterson@tnonline.com

elected health centers across the country received grant money totaling \$150 million July 10 to help the uninsured enroll in health coverage options under the Affordable Care Act. All grant recipients received a

17,2013

JULY

miniumum of \$59,000.

Funds were to be released immediately, Mary Wakefield, Ph.D., R.N., administrator of the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration, said in a conference call July 10 with members of the news media. Health centers in all 50 states received funds, including Neighborhood Health Centers of the Lehigh Valley/Vida Nueva, 218 N. Second St., Allentown. The center received \$73, 674, according to data provided on the U.S. Department of Health and Human Resources website.

By federal estimates, health centers serve more than 21 million people each year, said Kathleen Sebelius, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human

Services.

The goal of making the grants available to health centers was to reach those most in need of help.

staff to help with enrollment efforts, Sebelius said.

The goal of making the grants available to health centers was to reach those most in need of help. "We're getting information to people who need it the most," said Wakefield in the conference call.

There are 1,159 health centers nationwide. Through the funds released July 10, 3.7 million people are projected to get help, Sebelius said.

According to government literature, qualifying health centers meet five broad requirements. Such centers must be located in or serve a high need community, be governed by a community board made up of health center patients who represent the population served by the center, provide comprehensive primary health care services, provide services with fees adjusted based on a

patient's ability to pay and meet other performance and accountability requirements.

Thirty-eight health centers in Pennsylvania received more than \$4 million in funds through the program, including awards to health centers in Reading, Wilkes-Barre, Lancaster, Harrisburg, York, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Health centers receiving grants will make quarterly reports on who is helped by the outreach efforts, according to Sebelius.

Health centers provide primary care services, preventive care such as vaccines and care for chronic conditions such as diabetes. Many health center patients are uninsured and live below the poverty level. Some health centers also offer behavorial health and dental services. All qualifying health centers are nonprofit organizations and are located in rural, urban and major metropolitan areas

California received the greatest amount of funding at just shy of \$22 million. Delaware health centers received three awards totaling close to \$340,000. Health centers in



Map showing area of the Walking Purchase.

## The berries are coming!



Take a tour of James Burnside's colonial home and barns, catch the hoop in a rousing game of graces, and enjoy the savory smells wafting from the Summer Kitchen - all part of the 2013 Blueberry Festival at the Burnside Plantation, July 20 and 21 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Historic Bethlehem Partnership, the festival also features colonial brewing demonstrations, kids' crafts and dress-up, high horse powered wheel rides, and of course, the Blueberry Pie-Eating Contest. The festival includes more than 30 crafters. Children can experience life on a farm through colonial crafts and games, a petting zoo, and pony rides. All young participants will have the opportunity to participant in Back to Your Roots hands-on activities and will receive a complimentary member card for future programs. Check out the HBP website at http://historicbethlehem.org for more details.

Funds awarded July 10 were expected to help with outreach programs, preparing bilingual education materials, increasing technological capacity and hiring and training new

Guam, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Northern Mariana Islands also received funds.

## **Strategic Mama** Managing motherhood in the 21st century

**By JOANNA IRELAND** Special to the Bethlehem Press

ristina Higgins, an expatriate who has spent the last 10 years living in Istanbul, Italy and Singapore, returned to the United States and the Lehigh Valley with a vision.

With a background in corporate training, she realized that managing people is a difficult skill which requires a mind shift. A similar mind shift occurs when women become mothers.

"We are not prepared for motherhood," Higgins says. "We prepare a lot for birth but not for the actual experience of being a mother, and we only have a clue of what it means to hold the job of 'mother.'

'We focus on the technical skills of being a mother but not the identity shift we undergo when we have children, which is huge," she says. "Where I get my ideas is through my management training: how to delegate; how to create a vision; how to identify what the job is you're trying to accomplish," Higgins says.

So Higgins took the materials and training she'd used in the corporate world and created a company, Strategic Mama, through which she runs workshops for mothers and women



## **PRESS PHOTO BY JAMIE CABREZA**

"American women have to deal with so much judgment and so many people telling them so many ways to do something, which is very disempowering," says Cristina Higgins, founder of Strategic Mama.

considering motherhood.

been a guest speaker on "I use classic managemotherhood in a Psycholoment topics like 'managing gy of Women class at change' and 'effective dele-Moravian College and congation,' for example, to ducted workshops in Bethempower women to manlehem and Philadelphia. age motherhood with less She has teamed up with the Haas School of Busiangst and more joy," she ness at UC Berkeley to creexplains. ate a work/ life balance

Recently, Higgins has

webinar.

Her most recent webinar focused on "Becoming a Mother: What Management Can Tell You about What to Expect.'

Higgins started her mission in Turkey, when she felt overwhelmed by motherhood.

"Three children in four years, and I hit a wall," she says. "There was nothing else in my life and no way around that, and I couldn't take a break without feeling awful. There wasn't depression, but I got lost in the job of motherhood.

"A lot of challenges people have when they come to my workshops is that basically it's finding a way to take care of yourself and integrating motherhood with other aspects like going out with your husband or partner and taking care of that relationship. That's part of being a good mother. It can't be an either-or deal. You have to recognize that you need to escape and reframe."

Her material comes not only from the corporate world but her experiences living abroad, especially in Italy.

"Italian women learn how to be moms from the people who know them the best - family, friends, doctors - and who provide See MAMA on Page A16

### A16. THE PRESS



YOUR LOCAL WEATHER									
	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday		
asi	NIL 11-	Mul-	NIL/-	NIL-	114-	NIL-	244		
rec	FINE	- The second	式發	王帝	王法	王帝	2th		
Fo	Cuppu	Mostly	Isolated	Scat'd	Isolated	Isolated	Mostly		
AV	Sunny	Sunny	T-storms	T-storms	T-storms	T-storms	Cloudy		
Day	<b>96 / 73</b> 3-7 mph NW	<b>95 / 73</b> 3-5 mph NW	<b>93 / 74</b> 5-11 mph W	<b>90 / 69</b> 8-11 mph W	85 / 67 9-15 mph SW	<b>81 / 62</b> 9-13 mph W	82/64 5-10 mph NW		
	ECACTEOD	Todav we	will see sur	nny skies wi	th a high ter	nperature o	f 96°,		

LEHIGH VALLEY

humidity of 55%. The record high temperature for today is 103° set in 1936. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 73°. The record low for tonight is 51° set in 1953. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 95°, humidity of PENNSYLVANIA will be mostly suffly with a high temperature of the with an overnight 66%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight

low of 73°. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 93°. Skies will become partly cloudy Saturday with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 90°. Partly cloudy skies will continue Sunday with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms.

## Weather Trivia

Where is the coldest permanently inhabited community on Earth?

Answer: Oymyakon, Russia where winter temperatures may fall to -89 degrees.

## WEEK

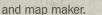
Continued from page A15 house. Jennings had established a ferry service from his the next owners of the propfarm, in 1737, across the Lehigh River, to allow the road to continue north.

He married Eleanor sometime before 1730 and they had seven children. They built a large two-story

stone house in 1750 along with a stone barn. The house stood for a hundred years until it was demolished by erty. Rubble from the home can still be seen today. On Feb. 15, 1757, Jen-

nings died after a short illness and was buried on the family farm. The location of his grave has been lost.

Eleanor died in 1764 and the property went up for auction. Jacob Geisinger of Lower Saucon Township was the highest bidder. Solomon's son, John Jennings, was elected as sheriff of Northampton County for two terms. One of his daughters, Rachel, married Nicholas Scull IV, a Bucks County innkeeper, surveyor



development.

#### The farm remained in the Geisinger family until the late 1950s when it was purchased by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in anticipation of expansion. In 1998 and 2006, the Wildlands Conservancy and Lehigh County jointly purchased the property to save it from

WP announces our ... lehighvalleypress GO

We're looking for the cutest critters to compete in our

24/7 Automatic Power Protection LARGER UNITS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS ASK US! GENERAC Most affordable home standby generator on the market! 8/7kw Air-Cooled **GUARDIAN SERIES GENERATOR Payment Plan** GENERAC Available! • 100 Gallon Tank Set & Initial Propane Fill 10 Circuit Transfer Switch FULLY INSTALLED • Battery & Generator Pad Basic Installation Including Electrical 610 863-3835 800 724-4144 OIL AND PROPANE \*Includes electrical and fuel line connections within 20 ft of panel/tank to generator. Your installation may vary, additional costs may apply. \*\*Cash price \$4599 plus applicable tax. Offer may end without notice.

Dave Lessig, Owner

## MAMA

Continued from page A15 advice more real and supportive. It never occurs to Italian moms to go online for information about their kids," she says.

"American women have to deal with so much judgment and so many people telling them so many ways to do something, which is very disempowering," she says. In her workshops, Higgins encourages participants to trust their own judgments even though they'll make mistakes. "It's okay," Higgins says. "You learn, and you go with it."

Higgins employs a business formula in her workshops: the "Change Curve" which was developed in the 1960s. The X-axis represents time, the Y-axis represents happiness (at the top) and depression (at the bottom). She asks participants to chart where they sit on the curve.

Higgins pairs this Change Curve with the **Expectations versus Reality** formula, and asks her participants to consider: What do they think is happening or not happening (the Reality) that they think should be happening or not happening (the Expectations). From there, she suggests

should or can do next. "It's a way of instantaneously taking away stress and angst," she explains, "and the thing about motherhood is that [they'll deal] with these expectations and realities all the time because [their kids] will be changing all the time."

BestLocalFuelCompany.com

Higgins' "Big Picture"? "I want women to be prepared for motherhood. Women come into my workshops feeling it's just them. It's hard for them to open up about their problems.

"I'm doing consciousness-raising groups. What are we trying to live up to? These are impossible standards [set by experts and media] and if they're impossible, what's the point? Let's reframe them.

"I'm giving participants the message that 'you're not alone. Take that to heart, because if you don't eat, and you don't sleep, you will eventually pass out. Take care of yourself, and give yourself fun and whatever makes you feel alive.

"Women need to hear that," she says.

For more information on "simple strategies to reinvent modern motherhood and thrive," visit her website,

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## photo contest!



Is your pet cute, comical or just plain photogenic? Take a Shot at our PET-acular Grand Prize: a **PHOTO PRIZE PACKAGE** from a **Professional Pet Photographer!** 

Valued at \$200

## Contest Rules and Guidelines:

1. TO ENTER: Please PRINT NEATLY. Fully complete the original OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK, including why your pet deserves to win THE PRESS Pet Photo Contest & which edition of the newspaper you read. Mail completed entry blank along with a processed glossy photo print (preferably 4x6 in size) to: THE PRIXS, 1633 North 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104 (corner of 26th St. & Walbert Ave.) Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-5pm. Photos will not be returned unless a stamped, selfaddressed envelope is provided with your entry. You may also email your high resolution (250 dpi) digital photo to agreen@thonline.com (SUBJECT: PET CON-TEST) with your name and phone number. If you email your photo, your Original Entry Blank must still be received in our office by the contest deadline in order to qualify for entry.

2. No purchase necessary. A purchase does not increase an individual's chances of winning. Entry coupons are available at our office. NO REPRODUCTIONS. Only ONE ENTRY per current pet.

3. All entries MUST BE RECEIVED by 5pm Friday, July 26, 2013 or they will not be included in the judging. Winning entry will be selected by a committee of judges after the contest deadline

4. Readers of all ages are eligible. Pencor Services, Inc. & THE PRESS employees & family members are not eligible to enter or win prize. Winner will receive prize notification by mail. Only one winner will be chosen. The odds of winning depend on the number of entries received. No prize exchange or cash refund will be We reserve the right to substitute the prize.

5. THE PRESs reserves the right to publish the entrant's & his or her pet's identity. Winner will be announced in the newspaper the week of August 7/8, 2013. 6. For more information, call Alison Green 610-740-0944 Ext 3723.

## Take a picture of your beloved pet and ... ENTER NOW!

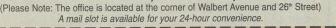
## All Entries MUST BE RECEIVED by 5 P.M. Fri., July 26th

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Species/Breed:

Caption for submitted photo: Why does your pet deserve to be crowned the winner?

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Warmest Regards: Page B2 **Movie Review: Page B4** 

JULY 17 - 18, 2013

Lifestyle: Page B5 **Business Showcase: Page B6** 

**8 DAYS A WEEK** 

Your look ahead at

Valley Arts

THE PRESS B1.

## 'Superstar' choreography Liturgical to hip-hop: The story is told at Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre

**By JENNIFER MCKEEVER** Special to The Press

"Choreographically, I consider myself a kinetic storyteller," says Charles O. Anderson, the former Muhlenberg College professor now teaching dance at the University of Texas, Austin.

Anderson is the choreographer for the Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre 33rd annual season production of "Jesus Christ Superstar," directed by James Peck with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice, through July 28, Empire Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown.

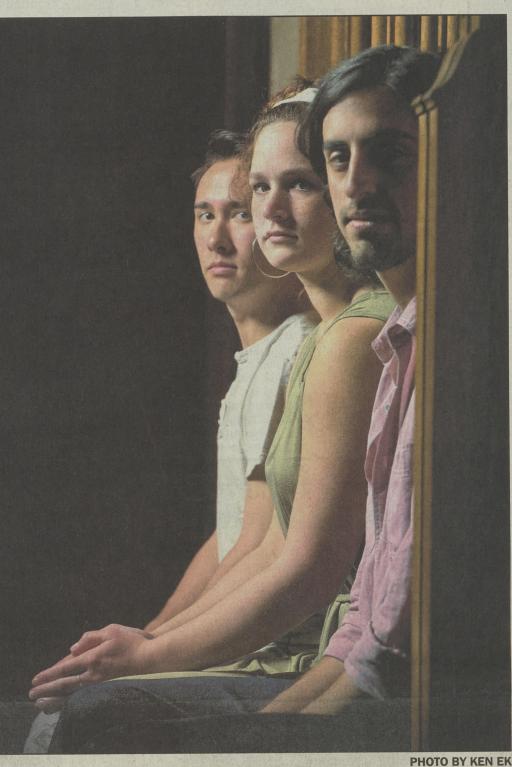
Opening the rock opera, which dramatizes the last seven days in the life of Jesus from his entry into Jerusalem through his crucifixion, is a ritualistic dance of the masses that presents Jesus, portraved by Muhlenberg College, Class of '08 graduate Dan Carey, and Judas, por-trayed by Actors Equity guest artist, Kennedy Kanagawa, also a Class of '08 Muhlenberg graduate.

"I am committed to working with traditional and contemporary boundaries of African-derived movement,' explains Anderson.

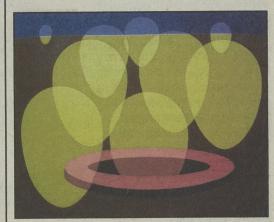
The original choreography by Anderson for "Superstar" is modern and Africaninfluenced without referencing the show's original choreography.

The dance seems to convey the mood of the masses, often framing the interactions between the main characters and the mob," continues Anderson.

Immediately evident is how the design of the set and costumes inform the way the



From left: Kennedy Kanagawa (Judas), Jessie MacBeth (Mary Magdalene) and dancers look and move. Annie Dan Cary (Jesus), "Jesus Christ Superstar," through July 28, Muhlenberg College Simon's costuming uses the Music Theatre, Empire Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College,



**CONTRIBUTED IMAGE** 

Real to surreal: Two significant art exhibitions spanning the genres of realism and surrealism are on view through Aug. 9, Baum School of Art, 510 Linden St., Allentown. "Clarence H. Carter: Realism to Surrealism" in the David E. Rodale Gallery features the two major periods of Carter (1904 - 2000). Carter's early work (1925 - '45) was in the aesthetic spirit of the times: the interests of the "common man," scenes emphasizing local places and a "homespun genre." It was after World War II that Carter, along with many American artists of his generation, was drawn into the world of abstraction. "Yellow Eggs" (acrylic, 18 in. x 24 in., 1971), above, is an example of the transparent and translucent ovoids (egg shapes) and hard-edge architecture typical of Carter's later work. Carter's paintings are represented in more than 60 museum collections. In the Rodale Family Gallery is the exhibition "Milan Melicharek: Regional Landscapes." Melicharek was a teacher at Northwestern Lehigh High School for 32 years. His work captures the captivating and moody landscapes of Pennsylvania and Maine. During his career and since his retirement, he has had solo exhibitions and participated in and won several honors in juried shows in the tri-state area. He is a signature member of the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Watercolor Societies.



grunge style. The set is a min- 2400 Chew St., Allentown imalistic design by Tim Averill

Movement is foremost in such a setting. One can't help but notice each step clearly. Even when the dancers are not necessarily executing a phrase, they undulate with the music; their upper bodies keeping the tempo.

In one scene about Jesus in the bazaar, the dancers use flashy material as part of the choreography as they splash about the stage and create a cacophony as Jesus disperses them in a loud voice.

modern dance. Anderson notes, "I am inspired by Bill T. Jones, as well as the late Tanztheater choreographer, Pina Bausch.'

Peck describes Anderson's work as having a "mythic aspect to it.

'He's accustomed to telling stories of epic sweep that both frame political questions about social power and invite the visitation of spiritual forces.

An impressive solo by Andrew Lloyd Webber's use melds the liturgical to hip-

such as R&B, funk and soul. moments from the serious It's a thrilling combination of music and dance, and will

2000 and 2012 revivals.

"Anderson showcases full of song and dance that and 20 issue.

Judas (Kanagawa) infuses of black vernacular musical hop, "Jesus Christ Super-modern dance. Anderson forms of the 60's and 70's star" is a musical with to the flashy.

This is the third and final be one of the unique and spe- part of a Focus section series cial joys of the production." about area summer theater "Superstar" was a hit in its choreography. Pennsylva-1972 Broadway debut and nia Shakespeare Festival's "Oklahoma!" was profiled With rock 'n' roll per- in the June 26 and 27 issue. formed by a five-piece band Muhlenberg Summer Music (Ken Butler is music director), Theatre's "Crazy for You" a talented cast in a stage show was profiled in the June 19

#### **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

Friendly jazz: Craig Kastelnik & Friends perform in the Jazz Cabaret Series, 7:30 p.m. July 19, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. Kastelnik, above, left, Hammond B-3 organ; is joined by, left to right, his wife, Pat Flaherty, vocals; Bernard Purdie, drums; and Tom Kozic, guitar. Kastelnik and Flaherty perform in the Lehigh Valley as Kato. Purdie and Kozic have performed as part of the Friends at The Deer Head Inn, Shawnee-on-Delaware, and at clubs in New York City. Ticket information: 610-432-6715

See INTERVIEW: Page B2

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B3

## Pay attention to all those behind the curtain at PSF

Whenever I tell someone I work in theater, their first question is always "Are you an actor?"

This is completely understandable, in part because when I first started in theater more than 20 years ago, I thought the only career in theater was acting.

Boy, was I wrong!

It takes many different people with many different talents and skills to create theater, and these unsung heroes work incredibly hard to make an evening at the theater the best and most amazing it can possibly be.

At The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) in the administrative offices, the market- er processes the invoices ing director analyzes the and bills, tracks the budgticket sales data and audi-



decide where, when and how often to advertise while also designing the brochures, postcards, newsletters and emails, writing the press releases and coordinating the press coverage.

The development director oversees the fundraising efforts because in notfor-profit theater, ticket sales account for only 55 percent of the theater's income.

The business managet and manages the payence demographics to roll for a staff that grows

to 160 during the height of they attend a production. the PSF summer season.

The company manager, teer with the PSF Guild who holds the longest sea- each summer. The volunsonal contract at four teers hand out the promonths, handles the hous- grams, tear the tickets, ing and transportation sell the souvenirs and conneeds of the visiting com- cessions, and donate their pany members, organizes time to ensure the patrons grocery shopping, opening enjoy their experience at night parties and makes PSF. sure there's something fun to balance out the 14- technical director drafts plus-hour days and boost the technical drawings company morale.

Center for the Performing Arts, the box office staff answers questions ager plans how many of from the public and sells the costumes will be the tickets to the 30,000plus who attend PSF each summer. The house management staff ensures ates the patterns. The first patrons are treated with respect and are as comfortable as possible when

More than 170 volun-

Behind the scenes, the for the set that the car-Over at the Labuda penters will build and the scenic artists will paint.

The costume shop manpulled, rented, borrowed and built.

The cutter-draper crethe building of the new costumes.

existing wigs for the look honored to work with of the show or creates a such a gifted and dedicatwig or facial hair from ed staff. scratch, which involves sewing hairs one by one into a lace pattern.

The props master builds one-of-a-kind items like the barber's chair for "Sweeney Todd" or a magical flower for "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The master electrician circuits 300-plus theatrical lighting instruments which create the beautiful morning sky for "Oklahoma!"

The sound engineer ensures that the sound mix of the 13 musicians in the orchestra blends seamlessly with the 27 actors in the cast.

Before any of these technicians begin their sylvania Shakespeare work, the director and Festival. Part Two, by work, the director and designers begin work up to a year ahead of the speare Festival Producing opening performance to create the world that these talented individuals bring to life.

When I see a producthat these 30,000-plus hand leads the stitchers in tion at PSF, I am always aware of the contributions that make it work. nis Razze, was in the

The wig and makeup As the managing direc- June 19 and 20 issue.

designer either restyles tor, I am delighted and

Actors are a big part of the theater, but there are so many more who make the magic happen.

When you next visit PSF, I encourage you to look at the staff list in the program and remember all those who worked very hard to create the production you are enjoying on stage. See you in the lobby.

Casey William Gallagher is Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival Managing Director. This is the third and final part in the three-part "Behind the Scenes" at the Penn-Pennsylvania Shake-Artistic Director Patrick Mulcahy, was in the July 10 and 11 issue. Part One, by Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival Associated Artistic Director Den-

### **B2. THE PRESS**

## focus feature

JULY 17 - 18, 2013

## Andrew McMahon's solo 'Underground' The gift of

#### **By EMILY THIEL** Special to The Press

Andrew McMahon has shaped a pop-rock music career with the bands Something Corporate and Jack's Mannequin as vocalist, pianist and primary songwriter.

He's begun a solo career, with the EP, "A Pop Under-ground," released April 30, and new songs "Synesthesia," "Catching Cold," "Learn to Dance" and "After the Fire."

McMahon performs 8 p.m. July 23, Musikfest Andrew McMahon, 8 p.m. July 23, Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center, Cafe, Bethlehem SteelStacks, 101 Founder's Way, Bethlehem.

'The Jack's [Man- bit. nequin] thing kind of started as a solo project," says McMahon in a recent phone interview.

'I knew Jack's was winding down. ... As soon as I was through making the last Jack's record, it felt like the next thing would probably be solo," McMahon says.

McMahon is on tour with O.A.R. until early August. He's incorporating a solo tour while touring with O.A.R.

"We're going for whatev-er makes sense," McMa-hon says. "It's finding a venue and town we can play that doesn't compete with the dates of [the shows with O.A.R.]"

Band members of Jack's Mannequin still travel on the road with McMahon. "It changes it up a little



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

"It's great [touring with O.A.R.]," says McMahon. "I know these guys for years. They're friends."

Mark Roberge for O.A.R.'s last record and has toured with the band previously.

summer. ... It's made the ground.' tour a whole lot of fun."

hon began the creative also invites many transifor his solo EP.

then and the end of the year, I decided to pull out made me a little bit more the best of the songs and connected to the [fan] put them out." As lead base," McMahon says, singer of both his previ-ous bands, McMahon is effort and "trying to take used to writing on his own more of an active role on

but "there are certainly differences."

McMahon says the title of the new EP, "A Pop Underground," refers to McMahon wrote songs the music McMahon has with O.A.R. lead singer produced for the last several years.

"I write popular music, and it's always done well McMahon says touring with O.A.R. "is like get-ting on a road trip for the his term "the pop under-

For the artist, the oppor-Last September, McMa- tunity to have a solo career process in the studio, writ- tional elements. McMahon ing songs and recording is now focusing to communicate with fans more "Sometime between through social media.

'[Social media] has

the social networking aspect.'

Fans who have followed McMahon since his days in Something Corporate and Jack's Mannequin will be pleased to hear past favorites of "I Woke Up in a Car" and "La La Lie" during his concerts.

"I've been playing 'I Woke Up in a Car' every night. ... It's definitely a crowd pleaser."

McMahon switches up his set list night to night with a variety of songs from his new EP and Something Corporate and Jack's Mannequin albums.

"It's the fun developments of doing the solo stuff," he says. "It gives me a chance to do all these tunes [from] these two separate careers.'

McMahon has been inspired by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Counting Crows, Radiohead, Billy Joel, Weezer, Bob Marley and The Doors.

What's in store for Andrew McMahon?

"The plan is to write a ton of music," McMahon says.. "I'm going to take the rest of the year off and just go write and record. It will probably won't be until the end of the year. I'm not sure when it will be fin-

ished.' For fans who have fol lowed McMahon through the years, he has good news about his Leukemia being in remission, saying, "I have been completely cancer-free for eight years.'

## Craig Kastelnik & Friends go to town

#### **By JERRY DUCKETT** Special to The Press

Craig Kastelnik and his wife, Pat Flaherty, have been delighting Lehigh Valley jazz fans for more than 40 years, playing together as Kato, and with other local musicians in various configurations.

Craig Kastelnik & Friends, including Flaherty, vocals; Tom Kozic, guitar: Bernard Purdie, drums, perform at 7:30 p.m. July 19, Jazz Cabaret Series, Rodale Community



he was playing the accordion as a part of his father's group, Kal's Kids, placing first on TV's "The Ted Mack Amateur Hour" in 1960.

Craig switched to guitar and bass Purdie and Randy Brecker. guitar in high school. He formed a new band with eral shows with trumpeter high school, Purdie moved some of his father's stu- Brecker, including Foy to New York City and dents in the late 1960's, landing a record contract with CBS. Kal's Kids became The Young Ideas. From that period in his young life he went on to perform weekly at every kind of function imaginable.

in bands and orchestras that accompanied Bob Hope, Anne Murray and the Pointer Sisters.

Kastelnik left the road, moved to Bethlehem and reunited with associates from his younger days, including Alan Gaumer. It was during this period that he met Vic Juris, Bill Good-

He recently worked sev-

ly until 1984. This gave him ent to jazz and explores all the opportunity to perform genres, gigging with the Rolling Stones, James Brown, Tom Jones, and, more recently, Acid Jazz.

Purdie began playing as a six-year-old on any-thing he could find that made noise. At 14, he bought his first drum set. He was the 11th of 15 child dren and became a family breadwinner, playing in Kastelnik win. Phil Woods, Bernard all sorts of bands - carnival to country.

In 1960, after finishing

Sometimes we meet people for the first time and we think we have known them forever.

encouragement

Something clicks. By Pattie Mihalik There is a strong chem- newsgirl@comcast.net istry and almost instant bonding.

That's how it felt when I met a beautiful woman named Lisa at a church conference. There was plenty of time at night to sit around and talk and get to know each other.

It didn't take long for the two of us to know that although our personal circumstances were quite different, in many ways we were kindred souls.

Lisa told me how she was struggling through her personal problems trying to hold it together both financially and emotionally after a divorce she didn't want.

She was holding down a part-time job while trying to finish college. Money was tight and life seemed to be one big wave after the other, she said.

I reminded her of what she had going for her. She's beautiful, smart, and has an engaging personality that makes people want to be around her.

"You're going to do more than make it on your own," I told Lisa. "You're going to soar."

I talked with her about my "around the next cor-ner" theory. When people are going through especially difficult times, they feel discouraged and depressed. That's because all they can see – all they can feel - is what's going on in the present.

What they don't know is around the next corner could come unexpected happiness and blessthey never ings envisioned.

If you believe in the 'around the next corner" theory, you don't stay depressed because you know you can look forward to a better future.

Lisa and I talked a lot about the importance of believing that. I shared some things from my life with her. trying to demon-



barren ground, maybe nothing will spring from our encouragement of others.

But there are also times when our encouragement will be just what was needed at the time.

Most of us have a frequent opportunity to encourage others. Most of the time, we might never know how much it helped.

I have a precious friend, Fran, who definitely has the gift of encouragement. She has such a knack for saying the right thing when it is most needed.

Often, for me, she has been the voice of wisdom that I needed at the time. I'm amazed at the number of times a short conversation with her can enlarge my vision, giving me both confidence and encouragement.

When that happens, I always let her know how her words turned out to be a gift for me.

Most of the time we never know the positive effect we have on someone's life.

What mostly happens is that it doesn't seem to do any good when we try to help someone, to encourage them or steer them in the right direction.

But every now and then, something amazing happens.

Someone like Lisa takes our words to heart and uses our encouragement to improve life.

Many people have the gift of encouragement and don't even know it. Others make a point of never, ever offering advice to others.

They are not comfortable sharing personal stuff and don't want anyone to do it with them. They are most comfort-

Room, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

Kastelnik, 59, has been active in music since the age of four as a vocalist and keyboardist, specializing on the Hammond B-3 organ.

"I am one of the few organ players, other than some church organists who play gospel music, to use the foot pedals. Many organists don't use the pedal board. I just think it gives me the element of a third sound."

Kastelnik's father, Kal, a Fullerton, Whitehall Township, resident, was well-known locally as a music teacher, with stu-Road, and as a professional musician.

It was around this time that he met his wife.

Flaherty, a native of Niagara Falls, N.Y., began harmonizing with her sisters very early in her life. In college, she was part of an a cappella group, The Sterlings. She has toured the clubs in New York, and United States with her hus- continue to work togethcussionist.

Kastelnik moved to mit." Nashville in 1981 and director, keyboardist and vocalist for country-pop was in the late 1950's when ing the country extensive- He has not limited his tal- ever it is you like to do.'

Hall, Moravian College; the Deer Head Inn, Shawnee-on-Delaware, and for a music education program at Raub Middle School, Allentown.

"I met Purdie a while back, the first time at a concert during Allentown's Mayfair," says Kastelnik.

"Kato was alternating with Purdie's group. We hit it off pretty good, and shortly after that we got together as Craig Kastelnik and Friends. We worked at The Deer Head, some band. She's a noted per- er several times a year has changed over the past when our schedules per- 40 years," says Kastelnik.

dios along MacArthur began a stint as music man behind the beat on thoughts for the young 3,000 albums." His style is musicians out there is I described as "the funkiest think that you have to be Craig's first appearance singer Eddie Rabbitt, tour- soul beat" in the business. dedicated in doing what-

worked his way up in the business, leading to a gig in 1970 with Aretha Franklin, which began a career playing with the greatest names

in jazz Kozik, who teaches jazzcontemporary guitar at Muhlenberg College, studied with Harry Leahey, Joe Pass and Kenny Burrell. He was the first-place winner in the Kenny Burrell

National Guitar Competition in 1978. Kozik has performed with Phil Woods and Bill

Goodwin. "The music business

"I have been through Purdie is said to be "the all the cycles, and my

strate that we never know what wonderful thing awaits us around the next corner.

When the conference was over, we went our separate ways and I never heard from her again. We live far apart and normally our paths never cross.

The stunning surprise I had was when Lisa did a research paper and presentation as the last requirement for her degree. She dedicated it to me, saying I provided "the gift of encouragement" when she most needed it.

I had absolutely no idea a conversation I had with someone a year ago would have a profound effect.

I'm sharing this with you for only one reason: To reinforce the value of encouraging others because we never know how helpful our words may be.

Day in and day out, many of us try to encourage others. Mostly, we don't call that encouragement "a gift." We just think it's a pep talk, something we do to try to make the other person feel better.

Well, maybe those words we say to others are meaningless to them. Like seeds that fall on

able keeping conversation on a superficial level.

And that's fine. The wonderful thing about people is that we are a bit like ice cream. We all come in different flavors.

And we all have different gifts. Often we don't even realize it's a gift.

Some have the gift of laughter. They make others feel better just by their uplifting laughter.

My friend Priscilla is like that. She can tell a story about her cat Tom getting locked in the closet and make it sound like the most hilarious thing. Her laugh is so contagious that we soon find ourselves laughing along with her

Some have the gift of patience. They don't give up on a project and they are perfectly capable of waiting until they get the result they want.

And some have the gift of encouragement. They have a knack for saying the right thing at the right time.

If you are one with this ability, remember it is a gift, a gift that won't cost you anything to give to others. But every now and then, that gift might be priceless to someone like Lisa who is helped by it.

Suggestions to cope with hearing loss

Q. It seems like a lot of my friends are watching TV with the volume way up, and accusing everyone of mumbling. How common are hearing problems among seniors?

About one in three Americans over 60 suffers from loss of hearing, which can range from the inability to hear certain voices to deafness.

There are two basic categories of hearing loss.

One is caused by damage to the inner ear or the auditory nerve. This type of hearing loss is permanent.

The second kind occurs when sound can't reach the inner ear. This can be repaired medically or surgically.

Presbycusis, one form of hearing loss, occurs



By Fred

Cicetti

with age. Presbycusis can be caused by changes in the inner ear, auditory nerve, middle ear or outer ear. Some of its causes are aging, loud noise, heredity, head injury, infection, illness, certain prescription drugs and circulation problems such as high blood pressure. It seems to be inherited.

Tinnitus, also common in older people, is the ringing, hissing, or roaring tain medicines. Tinnitus special training, medi-

come with any type of options. hearing loss. Your doctor may refer Hearing loss can by you to an otolaryngolo-

caused by "ototoxic" medicines that damage the cializes in problems of inner ear. Some antibi- the ear. Or you may be otics are ototoxic. Aspirin referred to an audiolocan cause temporary problems. If you're having a hearing problem, ask your doctor about any medications you're taking.

Loud noise contributes ing aid. to presbycusis and tinnitus. Noise has damaged the hearing of about 10 million Americans, many of them Baby Boomers who listened to hard rock with the volume turned up as far as possible.

are ignored or untreated sound in the ears fre- can get worse. If you have phones, and personal FM sure to loud noise or cer- your doctor. Hearing aids,

gist, a physician who spegist, a professional who can identify and measure hearing loss. An audiologist can help you deter-

mine if you need a hear-

aids" you should consider. There are listening systems to help you enjoy television or radio without being bothered by other sounds around you. Some hearing aids can be Hearing problems that plugged directly into TVs, music players, micro-

better.

There other "hearing to make sounds louder flashing light can let you and remove background noise. And some auditoriums, movie theaters and other public places are equipped with sound systems that can be used to send sounds directly to your ears.

Alerts such as doorbells, smoke detectors and quently caused by expo- a hearing problem, see systems to help you hear alarm clocks can give you a signal that you can see Some telephones work or a vibration that you is a symptom that can cines and surgery are with certain hearing aids can feel. For example, a

know someone is at the door or on the phone.

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

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## focus feature

## **THEATER REVIEWS**

## The passion of 'Jesus Christ Superstar'

### **By PAUL WILLISTEIN** pwillistein@tnonline.com

You don't need to travel to Oberammergau, Bavaria, Germany, to experience a passion play.

experience a passion play. There's one right here in the Lehigh Valley. The Muhlenberg Col-lege Music Theatre (MSMT) "Jesus Christ Superstar," through July 28, Empie Theater, Baker Center for the Arts, Muh-lenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown, is a thoughtful, often startling, entertaining passion play. entertaining passion play. The first hit musical

by composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, with lyrics by Tim Rice, which debuted in 1971, is a revisionist retelling of the Bible's New Testament accounts of Jesus.

Now, if you're going to have a very good "good," you had better have a very bad "bad."

With Jesus (Dan Cary) as the "Good Guy," Judas (Kennedy Kanagawa) is the obvious "Bad Guy." However, "Superstar," in structure, storyline, song and aspecially the

song and especially the MSMT production, is not interested in such black and white definitions.

and even a bit peevish than in traditional Biblical portrayals, and Judas is depicted as a professo-rial philosopher-in-residence.

Cary certainly looks the part and has an astounding voice, scaling the octaves like Journey lead singer Steve Perry, "What's the Buzz" and "The Temple." Cary is also effectively sensitive in the songs "Gethsemane" and "The Crucifixion."

Kanagawa may not look the part of the grizzly Judas of yore, but the choice works. His Judas represents the charm of evil, replete with silver-tongue vocals on "Heaven on Their Minds" and "Danned for All Time."

There are many ing Christians' eyes. remarkable voices in the MSMT "Superstar,"



PHOTO BY KEN EK

Kennedy Kanagawa (Judas) and ensemble, "Jesus Christ Superstar," through July 28, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre

to Love Him"); Josh tribal forms. Shapiro (Annas); Justin The directi

Jakeim Hart (Peter). Rembrandt, Rubens, Brueghel and Dali can be gleaned from the set act. design, lighting and staging

Therefore, Jesus is depicted as more doubtful Tim Averill is stark, with a backdrop depicting the sun, looking like a stain in the sky; a long, centerstage multi-functional piece, representing huge gray-brown blocks; plat-forms and staircases that are moved into place, and a large Roman medalion and red curtain drops.

The lighting design by John McKernon emphasizes the storyline's darker aspects, an exception being the King Herod scene, which is lit like "Hullabaloo," a 1966-'66 pop-rock music variety show.

The chiaroscuro lighting for the crucifixion scene is awe-inspiring, the stillness held contemplatively. It is the show's dramatic lynchpin and may bring a tear to believ-

among them: Ed Bara is ever-present. This an extravagant turn by (Caiaphas), astounding "Superstar" is nearly non- Bill Mutimer, who is overstop movement. Ander-Must Die"); Joshua Neth son incorporates ritualistic dance, including Butler achieves a big liturgical dance, hip-hop, sound with the five-piece break-dancing, stepping rock ensemble, conducted (step-dancing), club (disco by Vince Di Mura. and rock), and African

The direction by James Galletto (Simon), and Peck is fluid and often cinematic. There's a There's a painterly sen-sibility to the MSMT scenes, a seamless con-"Superstar." Scenes unfold tinuum in the briskly-like tableaus. Influences of paced show, with an approximate 45-min. first act and 50-min. second

The costume design by Annie Simon is inventive and varied. When the ensemble is cloaked and scurrying about with crab-like aggressive movements, the scene looks like the Ewoks (from "Star Wars") meets zombies ("The Night of the Liv-ing Dead").

For the penultimate "Superstar" title song number Judas (Kana-gawa) is attired in a winged-collar, bell-bottom Elvis of the Latter-Day Rock Star outfit, backed by eye-popping dance moves by the Soul Girls (Kim Dodson, Brandi Porter and Stefanie Goldberg)

Dodson, Porter, Gold-berg and the ensemble, outfitted in Simon's juicy attire that includes pink bathing caps, zebra-print vests, also knock themselves out for "King Herod's Song," an extrav-Charles O. Anderson's aganza and the show's percussive choreography highlight in hilarity led by the-top perfect.

## 'Importance of Being' funny

#### **By PAUL WILLISTEIN** pwillistein@tnonline.com

Without being too "punny" about it, you are in for a "Wilde" time of laughter with the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) production of Oscar Wilde's "The Impor-tance of Being Earnest," through Aug. 4, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, **DeSales University, Center** Valley.

While the laughs are decidedly high-brow and not low-brow puns, you don't have to be knowledgeable about the vagaries of Victorian society to be in on the jokes.

(For details, allusions and references, PSF Liter-ary-Dramaturgical Assis-

their dilemmas and their machinations to extricate themselves out of their predicaments are the ingredients of great the-ater, and the PSF "Earnest," in casting, directing and production values, cooks up a buffet of bon mots.

Jim Helsinger, with associate director Matt Pfeiffer, directs the cast of five leads (including himself as Lady Bracknell) and supporting players of five with an impeccable sense of comedic timing, staging and pac-ing. The three-act show, with each act approximately 45 min., is a delicious concoction of word-play, subterfuge and tom-foolery.

That Wilde subtitled his farce, set in London and a country house in 1895, "A Trivial Comedy for Serious People," underscores the volleys of dialogue that keep your eyes darting as if watching a tennis match.



PHOTO BY LEE A. BUTZ

tant Megan Diehl pre- Alexie Gilmore (Gwendolen Farifax), "The Imporpared wall cards on display with Lee Butz's wonderful "Earnest" pho-tos in the lobby). Wilde's characters

Wilde's characters, non Moncrieff) and Blake Ellis (John Worthing) epitomize two aspects of Victorian foppery.

Ellis is angular and straight in facial and physical bearing. Costume designer Lisa Zinni has Ellis impeccably attired in a chocolate stripped suit with vest, cravat and high collar. As John, Ellis is not only stiff upper lip. His whole body is stiff. He delivers his lines with the clipped cadence of the English upper-crust. Robidas is rounded and

slouchy in demeanor, a rakish mustache adorning his putty face. He is outfitted in a dandy maroon velvet smoking jacket and plaid pants, As Algernon, Robidas lounges about on chairs (in a "semi-recum-bent position") in the elegantly-appointed set designed by Bob Phillips, and leans to and fro, as if buffeted by winds of desire. He speaks with the garrulous overstatement of enthusiasm.

ing a tennis match. For example: Algeron dolen Fairfax) is a vision to Worthing; "Do you of Victorian grace, a Gib-always really understand son Girl of charm and beauty in a wonderful coach. Thom Weaver Alexie Gilmore (Gwenthe things you say?" And Worthing's response: "Yes, if I listen attentively." solution of the third and white dress and blue, gray, yellow and white stripped One can only imagine jacket with yellow cum- some nice chirping birds the challenge for actors merbund, gloves and dain- in his sound design. to deliver the goods in ty purse. Zinni's crisp cos-"Earnest" — and deliver tume design emphasizes one summer theater show they do in one of the best Gwendolen's flirtyness this summer, "The Impor-In casting and perform- bolized by a black tie that miss it.

Erin Partin (Cecily Cardew) is spring effervescence in purple and white with a big bow at the back of her dress. As Cecily, Partin is as flouncy and light as flower petals.

Into the scene of domesticity steams Helsinger as Lady Bracknell, in a gray dress like a dreadnought fit for a bat-tle, guns at the ready, topped by a hat adorned by a bird. As Bracknell, Helsinger bites off each word and spits them out like cannon shot, his eyes ablaze.

In secondary roles, Suzanne O'Donnell is splendidy demure as Miss Prism, Cecily's governess, and Wayne S. Turney, is delightful as Rev. Canon Chasuble.

In supporting roles, Greg Wood is humorously supercilious as Lane, Algernon's butler; Brad DePlanche is hilariously silly as Merriman, Worthing's butler; and Lauren Mulcahy is notewor-

lights the actors and stage fully. Matthew Given adds If you're going to see marching determinedly tance of Being Earnest" toward marriage (sym- should be the one. Don't

throughout ("This Jesus (Pontius Pilate), very for-("Pilate's midable Dream"); Jessie MacBeth (Mary Magdalene), exquisite ("I Don't Know How

Music Director Ken

productions ever presented at PSF.

## **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 Toulouse-Lautrec and His World, through Sept. 1, Scheller and Rodale Galleries

South Asian Temple Art, through Jan. 5, 2014, Fowler

The Beautiful Bodices: Fashion from the 1890s,

through Aug. 11, Goodman Gallery Illusions in Ink: Photorealist Prints, through Aug. 11,

AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM 5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 Wonderful Woodies of Years Gone By, through Sept.

1st Annual Cruise and CARnival, 9:30 a.m. Sept. 14 Works by Carl Renner: 1950s GM Dream Car Cre-

**ART SCHNECK OPTICAL GALLERY** 

720 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-4066 Connie Peters: Paintings, through July THE BANANA FACTORY

25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Mercer College Photography Exhibition, through July

Young Artist's Annual Exhibition, through July 28 Hope and Healing, through Aug. 18 Oxidation & Interpretation: 10 Years After Bethlehem Steel, through Aug. 31 Musikfest Volunteer Photography Exhibition, through

#### **BETHLEHEM CITY HALL**

Rotunda Gallery, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-865-7000

Reflections: A Self-Portrait Show, through Aug. 27 DAVINCI SCIENCE CENTER 3145 Hamilton Boulevard Bypass, Allentown. 484-664-

1002

Grossology, through Sept. 2 FALK'S ART GALLERY

1418 Main St., Hellertown. 610-838-9191 Oil & watercolor paintings by Leanne Bauer Smith,

FOX OPTICAL AND ART GALLERY 28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400 Drew Wagner: Now and Then, through Aug. 31 GALLERY AT THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER 702 NJ 22rd St. Allectoure, 610.065 6208

702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-965-6298 Ben Marcune: Paintings, through July 19 Lisa Fraenkel: Ceramics, through July 19 Andrew Bartos: Assorted Mediums, opens July 25 George Shortess: Paintings, opens July 25 GALLERY AT KALMBACH PARK

## COMMUNITY CENTER 200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140 Kathryn LaRose: Paintings, through August

## GALLERY AT THE LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT HOME

800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-

Catherine Rhoades: Paintings, through August Marilyn Huber: Paintings, through August GOUNDIE HOUSE

505 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055 The Steel Way of Life, ongoing HELLER HOMESTEAD GALLERY

1890 Friedensville Road, Bethlehem. 610-216-0566 Oil Paintings by John Griswold, through Aug. 25 LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700

Parkland Art League Paintings, through August LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3615

1010-758-3615 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 summer

The American Revolution, ongoing Energy Past & Present, ongoing Ghosts Bring Museum to Life Tour, 5:30 p.m. July 26 150th Anniversary Celebration of Henry Ford, 1 p.m.

#### LIBERTY BELL MUSEUM

Zion's Reformed UCC Church, 622 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232 Replica of the Liberty Bell, ongoing MICHENER ART MUSEUM 138 S. Pine St., Doylestown. 215-340-9800 Nelson Shanks: A Brush with Reality, through Sept. 8 Creative Hand, Discerning Heart: Form, Rhythm and MITCHELL PSYCHIATRIC CENTER

555 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-6418 Agnes Boyle: Paintings, through August June Zimmerman: Paintings, through August MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-0173 Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem, Salem Moravians in The Civil War. ong

### MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

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

Redefining the Multiple: 13 Japanese Artists,

### 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, ongoing Empires of the Jungle, through Sept. 8 NATIONAL MUSEUM OF INDUSTRIAL HISTORY Preview and Staging Facility, Lehigh Valley Industri III, 754 Roble Road, Allentown. 610-694-6644 Industrial Revolutions Artifacts, ongoing

#### **SIGAL MUSEUM**

42 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222 Liberty Called and Northampton County Answered, through Nov. 20

Red 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-Pennsyl-vania-German Connection." Reservation required **SNOW GOOSE GALLERY** 

470 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-974-9099 Original Works: Thomas Arvid, Ton Dubbeldam, Edward Dyas, Richard William Haynes, Ray Hendershot, Mary Serfass, Alexander Volkov, Chuck Zovko, ongoing **THE GALLERY AT PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY** 

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

Penn State Lehigh Valley Student Art Exhibition,

through Aug. 9 Words as Images Mural: Voices of Penn State Lehigh Valley, opens Aug. 26 THE WHITEFIELD HOUSE

214 E. Center St., Nazareth United by God, Divided by Man: The Moravian Strug-gle During the American Civil War, ongoing

#### **CINEMA**

#### **ARTSOUEST CENTER**

Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, 101 Founders Way, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 "Much Ado About Nothing," 4:30 p.m. July 18 "20 Feet From Stardom," 7:30 July 17; 4:45 p.m. July

"Stories We Tell," 7:45 p.m. July 17; 6:45 p.m. July

"Double Indemnity," 7:15 p.m. July 2 CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-8943 "20 Feet From Stardom," 5:15, 7:45 p.m. July 17, 18 "Stories We Tell," 5, 7:30 p.m. July 17, 18 "A Summer Place," 11 a.m. July 21 LEPOCO

313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-691-8730 "The Ghosts of Jeju," 7 p.m. Aug. 2 MILLER SYMPHONY HALL 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 "The Metropolitan Opera in HD: La Traviata, by Verdi," 6:30 p.m. July 17 "The Metropolitan Opera in HD: Turandot, by Puccini," 6:30 p.m. July 24

#### **CONCERTS**

#### ARTSOUEST

Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem.610-332-3378 The English Beat, 8 p.m. July 17 Dennis DeYoung: Music of Styx, 8 p.m. July 18 Splintered Sunlight, 8 p.m. July 19 Andrew McMahon, 8 p.m. July 23

The Temptations, 8 p.m. July 25 Nick DiPaolo, 8:30 p.m. July 27 Dave Attell, 8, 10:30 p.m. Aug. 17 Classic Albums Live, 8 p.m. Aug. 22: The Beatles 'Abbey Road" trib Kenny Vance and the Planotones, 8 p.m. Aug. 23 Big Shot, 8 p.m. Aug. 31: Billy Joel tribute Great White Caps, 8 p.m. Sept. 5: Weezer "Blue Album" tribute MewithoutYou, 8 p.m. Sept. 6 Gaelic Storm, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 Billy Bauer Band, 8 p.m. Sept. 14 Mickey Hart Band, 8 p.m. Sept. 26 MarchFourth Marching Band, 7 p.m. Sept. 29 Marchourth Watching bench Billy Bragg, 8 p.m. Oct. 3 Vienna Teng Trio, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 The James Hunter Six, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 David Bromberg, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 Mary Stuart, Roger McGuinn, 7:30 p.m. Nov.8 WESLEY CHURCH 2450 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-434-7811 Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. July 21, **GODFREY DANIELS** 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390 Improv Comedy Night: The Flighty Ducks, 7 p.m. July Bakithi Kumalo, 8 p.m. July 19 Frog Holler, 8 p.m. July 20 Open Mic, 7 p.m. July 20 July Ramble with Dana Gaynor, 8 p.m. July 23 LEHIGH UNIVERSITY Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787 Aaron Neville, 8 p.m. Sept. 14

Fisk Family Fugues, 8 p.m. Oct. 12: Eliot Fisk, guitar, and family

Matthew Morrison, 8 p.m. Nov. 2: Gala 2013. Reser-

**MACUNGIE INSTITUTE** 510 E. Main St., Macungle. 610-966-6419 Rory Block, Danielle Miraglia, 8 p.m. Sept. 28 MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE 14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249 Todd Snider, 8:30 p.m. July 19° Incendia, 8 p.m. July 19°

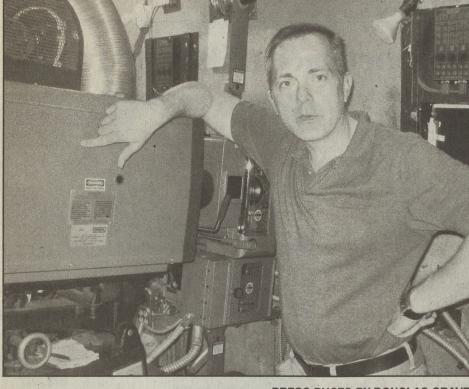
Incendio, 8 p.m. July 20 Benny and the Jets, 8 p.m. July 26: Elton John tribute The Vagabond Opera, 8 p.m. July 27 Marrakesh Express, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 2: Crosby, Stills, Marranes in Express, 6.30 p.m. Aug. 2. 00339, 0.0 Nash and Young tribute Forward Motion, 8 p.m. Aug. 10 The Dustbowl Revival, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 15 An Evening with Larry Coryell, Victor Bailey and Lenny White, 8 p.m. Aug. 17 Billy Burnette Band, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 30

**MILLER SYMPHONY HALL** 

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 Craig Kastelnik & Friends, 7:30 p.m. July 19: "Jazz

See 8DAYS on page B4

## focus on the arts



**PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES** 

Michael Traupman, Civic Theatre of Allentown Managing Director, with one of the Simplex film projectors replaced by digital projectors.

## **Civic film projectors go digital**

### **By DOUGLAS GRAVES** Special to The Press

**B4. THE PRESS** 

The décor and the ambiance at the 19th Street Theatre in Allentown's West End Theatre District is right out of the 1920's, but the movie projection system is now strictly 21st Century.

Electricians and riggers pulled out the twin 35mm film projectors and replaced them June 24 with Barco DCP (digital) projectors that can project DVDs, Blu-ray or stream downloads of movies.

The old projectors were junked, according to Civic Theatre of Allentown Managing Director Traupman, Michael because there is no market for them nor are they considered candidates for museums.

Things will get easier for the staff," said Traupman

There is no longer need for an operator to sit between film-loaded projectors looking for cues to switch reels of film.

Continued from page B3

8 DAYS

The staff can control aters, Civic can screen everything from the front office

gone," said Traupman lamenting the automation that is replacing the projector operator. "We've seen the death of something cultural. It's sad to see those institutions go away. We saw Kodak film go away.

"But, our viewers can expect to see some amazing stuff," Traupman said, acknowledging that the new technology will deliver superior quality. "Bluray looks spectacular."

The new equipment is part of a \$160,000-upgrade to the 19th Street Theatre and Theatre514, a smaller capacity movie and theater venue across the street. Traupman said there were 540 donors in Civic's Digital Cinema Challenge.

Civic officials plan an event later this summer to thank donors to the campaign.

With two movie the- audience of 20,000.

two or more films and also screen films in Theatre514 "The human quality is when a theatrical production is presented on the main stage.

"We always have a movie going except during the Allentown Fair," said Traupman. He said that during the fair, parking is too limited and traffic is too congested in the vicinity of the theater.

The 19th Street The atre, what Traupman describes as a "movie palace," was built in 1928. The most visually striking aspect of the art deco exterior are the ceramic tile elephant heads that adorn the building on what Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski recently called Allentown's newest "Main Street.'

Civic has a staff of seven, hundreds of volunteers, more than 200 area actors participating in its stage productions with the arts center serving an estimated annual

## Depp in a 'Lone' star state

In the western genre of motion pictures, "The Lone Ranger" ranks right up there with the more unusual

While not as odd as "Cowboys & Aliens" (2011), it's not in the classic style of director Clint Eastwood's "Unforgiven" (1992), "3:10 to Yuma" (the 2007 version and 1957 original) or director John Ford's "The Searchers" (1956), starring John Wayne.

However, "The Lone Ranger," despite the reviling reactions of many movie critics, has a lot to recommend it.

It is one of the wildest of movies about the Wild West as you're likely to see. The movie is book-ended

by a Wild West style traveling show diorama display of "The Noble Savage In His Habitat." Yes, that's Johnny Depp under the layers of prosthetics to make him look like an elderly man. He gestures and speaks to a young man. As he does, the story of Tonto, the legendary character Depp portrays, is told. Let's deal with political

correctness right away. Depp, who has said he is part-Native American, has been criticized for being a Caucasian playing a Native-American. Similar criticism was leveled at Dustin Hoffman in the movie, "Little Big Man" (1970) and many others over the years in Hollywood. My sense is that an assessment of an actor portraying a character on film should not be solely based on the litmus test of ethnicity.

Depp succeeds in creating a memorable Tonto. He does so, with bow-legged gait, twitchy body movements, mirthful facial expressions, including those quizzical eyebrows and double-take eyes, employing a deep resonant voice, white retaining an underlying respect for the Native-American heritage. Depp cultivates a good rapport with Armie Ham-

mer ("The Social Network") as John Reid, aka The Lone Ranger. Other stand-out actors include Helena Bonham Carter as

MOVIE REVIEW By Paul Willistein

the United States military to enforce the law of the law; and the wresting of the "habitat" from the "noble savage."

The film references "The Two Treatises of Government" by John Locke. which argues against a divine patriarchy and advocates a civil society of equals.

Oh, and, by the way, the film also has a local angle of sorts. "That's reinforced Bethlehem Steel," it's stated at one point.

Verbinski Gore ("Rango," "Pirates of the Caribbean" series) directs with his usual audacious style, invoking many western tropes (a train chase, among them).

The screenplay by Justin Haythe ("Snitch," "Revolutionary Road") and Ted Elliott and Terry Rossio ("Pirates of the Caribbean" series, "Shrek") is a thinly-veiled indictment of the policy of Manifest Destiny, whereby United States government officials laid claim to the continent within the borders from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The film has a distinct non post-9-11 slant. This is why, I think, and not because of any egregious flaws in the film-making, that "The Lone' Ranger" has received such a critical drubbing.

The action in "The Lone Ranger" is spectacular. The on-location filming in director John Ford's territory of Monument Valley is terrific. The familiar "William Tell Overture," which was "The Lone Ranger" radio and TV show theme, is invoked for the closing sequence, which is one of the most thrilling of any of the summer movies and is almost as thrilling as the film's opening sequence.

Hans Zimmer's score, cinematography by Bojan Bazelli and Johnny Depp's idiosyncratic acting make Helena Bonham Carter as the madam of a house of ill movie to be enjoyed in the repute, and Tom Wilkin- popcorn and soda style in which it was apparently intended.

walking into the distance in Monument Valley. Box Office, July 12:

"Despicable Me 2" made it two in a row at No. 1, with a solid \$44.7 million and \$229.3 million in two weeks, edging out "Grown Ups 2," with a strong \$42.5 million, opening at No. 2, and "Pacific Rim," with a respectable \$38.3 million,

opening at No. 3. 4. "The Heat," \$14 mil-lion, \$112.3 million, three weeks; 5. "The Lone Ranger," \$11.1 million, \$71.1 million, two weeks; 6. "Monsters University," \$10.6 million, \$237.7 million, four weeks; 7. "World War Z," \$9.4 million, \$177 million, four weeks; 8. 'White House Down," \$6.1 million, \$62.9 million, three weeks; 9. "Kevin Hart: Let Me Explain," \$5 million, \$26.3 million, two weeks; 10. "Man of Steel," \$4.8 mil-lion, \$280.9 million, five weeks

**Unreel**, July 19: **"Red 2,"** PG-13: The AARP spy team is back, including Bruce Willis, John Malkovich and Helen Mirren, this time joined by Anthony Hopkins and a young guy, Byung-hun Lee, in the action-comedy about tracking down a missing nuclear device.

"R.I.P.D.," PG-13: The **Rest In Peace Department** brings Jeff Bridges and Ryan Reynolds back from the beyond to fight crime in the fantasy-comedy also starring Kevin Bacon and Mary-Louise Parker.

**"Turbo,"** PG: Ryan Reynolds, Paul Giamatti, Maya Rudolph and Samuel L. Jackson are among the voice talent in the animated family film about a snail who races in the Indy 500.

"The Conjuring," R: There's a farmhouse. There's a presence. There are paranormal investigators. The horror film stars Vera Farmiga, Patrick Wilson and Lili Taylor.

"Girl Most Likely," PG-13: Kristen Wiig stars as a New York playwright. Matt Dillon and Annette Bening also star in the comedy.

"Only God Forgives," R: Director Nicolas Winding Refn ("Drive") reteams with Ryan Gosling in a

Upstairs," Rodale Community Room Greg Edwards & Friends, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16: "Jazz Upstairs," Rodale Community Room Tiffany G. & Frank DiBussolo, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20: "Jazz Upstairs," Rodale Community Room Tedeschi Trucks Band, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 The Ultimate Tribute Show, 8 p.m. Sept. 21 Robert Hunter, 8 p.m. Sept. 28 Lynnie Godfrey, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18: "Jazz Upstairs," MONTAGE MOUNTAIN

Toyota Pavilion, 1000 Montage Mountain Road, Scranton. 800-468-7669 Lil' Wayne, 7 p.m. July 21 Maroon 5, Kelly Clarkson, Sept. 1 PENN'S PEAK 325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-Friar's Point Band, July 18: Deck Party Ric Toole Band, July 19: Deck Party Phil Lesh & Friends, 8 p.m. July 24 Old Crow Medicine Show, 8 p.m. July 25, Also: Chuck Meade & His Grassy Knoll Boys Free Range Folk, July 26: Deck Party Jake Kaligis, Aug. 1: Deck Party Yonder Mountain String Band, 9 p.m. Aug. 2 Richie Molinaro & Mr. Lou, Aug. 4: Deck Party Nichtwide Aur. 9: Deck Party Nightwind, Aug. 8: Deck Party Ted Nugent, 8 p.m. Aug. 14, Also: Laura Wilde Hoobastank, Lit, Alien Ant Farm, 8 p.m. Aug. 23 Live Wire, 8 p.m. Sept. 6: AC-DC tribute The World-Famous Glenn Miller Orchestra, 1 p.m. Sept. 17, 18, 19 Josh Turner, 8 p.m. Sept. 26 The Swing Dolls, 1 p.m. Oct. 1, 2, 3: Andrews Sisters, McGuire Sisters tribute Chris Cagle, 8 p.m. Oct. 4 King Henry and the Showmen, 1 p.m. Oct. 15, 16, 17, Real Diamond1 p.m. Oct. 24: Neil Diamond tribute Gordon Lightfoot, 8 p.m. Oct. 26 SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-800-745-3000 Ed Kowalczyk, 8 p.m. July 19 ABBA - The Concert, 8 p.m. Aug. 15: ABBA tribute The Ultimate Thriller, 7 p.m. July 21: Michael Jackson Artie Lange, Dave Attell, Amy Schumer, Jim Norton, 7:30, 10 p.m. July 20 Tony Bennett, 8 p.m. July 26 Cheech & Chong, 7 p.m. July 28 Bad Company, 8 p.m. July 29 Impractical Jokers, 8 p.m. July 29 Impractical Jokers, 8 p.m. July 31 Godsmack, 8 p.m. Aug, 7 Jay Leno, 7 p.m. Aug, 11 The Wanted, 8 p.m. Aug, 24 Gabriel Iglesias, 8 p.m. Aug, 29 Hanson 6 p.m. Sent 2 Hanson, 6 p.m. Sept. 2 Queen Extravaganza, 8 p.m. Sept. 13: Queen tribute Russell Brand, 8 p.m. Sept. 14 Sarah Brightman, 8 p.m. Sept. 22. Rescheduled from Feb. 13 Steely Dan, 8 p.m. Sept. 27 Jeff Foxworthy, 7, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 28 Danzig, Doyle, 8 p.m. Aug. 13 Kathy Griffin, 8 p.m. Oct. 4 Celtic Thunder, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 Diana Krall, 8 p.m. Oct. 9 Bobby Vinton, 8 p.m. Oct. 19 Frankie Valli, 8 p.m. Nov. 9 SELLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894 4 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808 Glengarry Bhoys, Barley Juice, 7 p.m. July 21: Celtic Cultural Alliance fundra Separate Ways the Band, 8 p.m. July 26: Journey trib-"Late Night Catechism: Sister's Summer School," 4, 8 p.m. July 27

Dick Dale, 8 p.m. Aug, 3 Cherish the Ladies, 8 p.m. Aug, 9 Billy Burnette, 8 p.m. Aug, 29 Young Dubliners, 8 p.m. Sept. 4 Savoy Brown, Kim Simmonds, 8 p.m. Sept. 14 524 Main St., Stroudsburg. 570-420-2808 Dave Mason, 8 p.m. July 18 Christian Porter, 8 p.m. July 19 StavenFest 2013, 2 p.m. July 20 Electric Hot Tuna, 8 p.m. July 25 Kansas, 8 p.m. Aug. 11 We The Kings, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 14 STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132 Wanda Sykes, 8 p.m. Sept. 21 Jack Hanna, 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**, 8 p.m. Oct. 26: Buddy Holly, The Big Bopper, Richie Valens tribute The Wizards of Winter: A Trans Siberian Experience, 4

Dead on Live, 8 p.m. Sept. 21: Grateful Dead tribute SHERMAN THEATER

p.m. Dec. 8

## **CONCERTS OUTDOORS FREE**

ALBURTIS PARK 328 S. Main St., Alburtis. 610-463-7725 The Majestics, 3 p.m. July 21 Sidekick Band, 3 p.m. July 28 Texas Fever, 3 p.m. Aug. 4 The Moore Brothers Band, 3 p.m. Aug. 11 Bill Murray and the Crossover Band, 3 p.m. Aug. 18 Country Rhythm, 3 p.m. Aug. 25 One Night Stand, 3 p.m. Sept. 1 ALLENTOWN ARTS PARK Fifth and Linden streets, Allentown. 610-437-7757 Tim Harakal, noon July 23 Steve Brosky, noon Aug. 6 Billy Bauer Band, noon Aug. 13 Jay Lapp, noon Aug. 20 ARTSQUEST Jav Levitt Pavilion, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 Oliver Mtukudzi and the Black Spirits, 7 p.m. July 18 Paul McKenna Band, 7 p.m. July 19 Flow Tribe, 7 p.m. July 20 Ben Dumm and the Deviants, 7 p.m. July 25 Sir Rod, 7 p.m. July 27: Rod Stewart tribute Rubix Cube, 7 p.m. July 28: '80s tribute Nora Jane Struthers and Party Line, 7 p.m. Aug. 15 Sultans of String, 7 p.m. Aug. 16 The Drifters, 7 p.m. Aug. 17 Stooges Brass Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 22 The Mickey Fins, 7 p.m. Aug. 23 BETHLEHEM SCULPTURE GARDEN 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-751-4979 Dina Hall, 6 p.m. July 19 BETHLEHEM ROSE GARDEN Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. 610-865-7081 Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2 Vince Pettinelli Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Aug, 7 Lehigh Valley Italian American Band, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 4; 2 p.m. Aug. 3 Allentown Municipal Band, 1:30 p.m. July 19 CATASAUQUA PARK AMPHITHEATER 501 American St., Catasaugua, 610-264-0571 From Dead to Worse, 7 p.m. July 19 Prugal, 7 p.m. Aug. 2 Tavern Tan, 7 p.m. Aug. 7 Common Bond, 7 p.m. Aug. 16 The Large Flowerheads, 7 p.m. Aug. 30 COPLAY COMMUNITY PARK Second and Kiefer streets, Coplay. 610-262-6088 The Aardvarks, 6 p.m. Aug. 23 Lucky 7, 6 p.m. Aug. 24 Johnny Dee, 12:30 p.m. Aug. 25 The Large Flowerheads, 5 p.m. Aug. 25 Andy Svrcek, 6 p.m. Aug. 25 DIMMICK PARK obias Drive and Durham Street, Hellertown. 610-838 3252 Keystone A Capella, 5:30 p,m. Aug. 11 Philadelphia Funk Authority, 7 p.m. Aug 11 EASTON CENTRE SQUARE Third and Northampton streets, Easton

See 8DAYS on page B6

son, almost unrecognizable in full beard, as Cole, a corporate tycoon.

William Fichtner creates a really despicable villain in Butch Cavendish. Ruth Wilson is well-cast as Rebecca Reid, the damsel in distress role.

There is a beautiful white horse, which is shown to be none too smart, providing some of the film's many laughs.

The Lone Ranger" invokes the end of the western frontier, with the mous: "The Lone Ranger" arrival of the Transcontinental Railroad; the use of

"The Lone Ranger, "MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13) for site, lehighvalleypress. sequences of intense action and violence, and some suggestive material; Genre: Action, Adventure, Western; Run time: 2 hrs., 29 mins.; Distributed by Disney Pictures.

**Credit Readers Anony**closing credits include Johnny Depp as Tonto

crime-thriller about a Bangkok drug smuggler. Kristin Scott Thomas costars.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press web com; the Times-News web site, tnonline.com; and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, wdiy.org. Email Paul Willistein: pwillistein@ tnonline.com.

WW GO WITH YOUR PALS

## LV SUMMER THEATER

#### **By MIRANDA HEVER** Special to the Press

"Aida," July 26 - Aug. 11, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks

Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

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

"Disney's Aladdin, Jr.," 3, 7 p.m. Aug. 16; 3, 4 p.m. Aug.17, Pennsylvania Youth Theater, Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River St., Bethlehem. 610-791-4671

"Footloose," through Aug. 18, The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

"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

"Jesus Christ Superstar," through July 28, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown.484-664-3333

"Les Miserables," July 26

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

Long-Form Improv Comedy, 11:15 p.m. July 19: "Man-DudeBro: Who's Your Daddy?"; 10:45 p.m. Blue Cinema, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

"Measure for Measure" July 18 - Aug. 30, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

"Pinnochio," Aug. 16-25, Community Room, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 417 N. Seventh St, Allentown. 610-433-4271

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

"Shrek: The Musical," through July 21, Sing For America, Auditorium, Broughal Middle School, 114 W. Morton St., Bethlehem. 610-417-2189

"The 39 Steps," through July 30, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre,

Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

The Associated Mess, 8 p.m. July 25. Blue Cinema, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, Steel-Stacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

"The Importance of Being Earnest," through Aug. 4, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

"The Screwtape Letters," 7:30 p.m. July 29, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

**Two-Laugh Minimum: Chip** Chantry, 8 p.m. July 18, with Ryan Hill, Dan Shelly, Blue Cinema, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, Steel-Stacks, 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 Willistein at: pwillistein@tnonline.com

## focus on lifestyle

## **ANNIVERSARIES**



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Hausman ... Then ... and

## Hausman

Former Orefield couple celebrates 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Hausman of Chesterfield, Mo., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with family and friends June 1 at a dinner at Morton's Steak House, Clayton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hausman were married May 30, 1953, in Ziegels Church, Breinigsville, Upper Macungie Town-



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Hausman ... Now

ship, by the late Rev. Robert Laubach. Herbert is retired from Mack Trucks, Inc. Elva is retired as a secretary from Faith Evangelical Free Church, Trexler-town, Upper Macungie Township. The Hausmans are the parents of

Cynthia Coyle of Chesterfield, Mo., and LuAnn Miller of Cumming, Ga. They have four grandchildren:

William Miller of Portland, Ore.; and Cynthia, Anna and James Coyle, who reside with their parents in Chesterfield.

## Blackbirds include orioles, bobolinks, meadowlarks

Blackbirds are familiar birds observed throughout the Lehigh Valley. Blackbird flocks often tend to create great **BUD'S VIEW** dark streaks as they fly By Bud Cole across distant horizons. You may also have been close enough to hear the buzz of thousands upon

Members of the blackbird family tend to congregate, especially during spring and fall migrations. It is often difficult to tell one species from another when assembled in massive groups.

medium-size birds, with somewhat long beaks, and a tendency to make a great deal of noise. The sound of flapping wings and their raucous calls may cause you to halt what you are doing and They are quite safe from focus on their movements. Migrating flocks are composed of red-wings, grackles, starlings and cowbirds.

Not all family members are predominately They're attracted to tubeblack. Orioles, bobolinks shaped flowers such as and meadowlarks belong rose-of-Sharon, hibiscus, to the blackbird family.

is also called the Balti- a favorite sweet. Through more Oriole because of their nectar collecting, its range farther north. orioles help pollinate and This strikingly beautiful ensure plant growth. orange and black mem-ber of the blackbird family is listed in most field guides as the Northern trees or shrubs. Watch for Oriole.

although common in the construction. This is also Lehigh Valley, often goes a good way to find their unnoticed. You may hear nest location. the song, but its tendency to inhabit the canopy or orioles in our yard each the upper treetops pre- summer. Although my vents many casual birders from pinpointing its exact location.

colorful species, winter in the rain forests of Central and South America, giving rise to the term our backyard. describing the birds as neo-tropical. The male is marked with brilliant orange. The female uses its dusky olive greens and flage its whereabouts.



hanging, gourd-shaped nest from soft fibrous buzz of thousands upon thousands of wing pairs. Materials. The male may occasionally supply string, thread, milkweed stalks, animal fur and other similar materials. The female does the major portion of gathering materials and construction work.

Nests are usually assembled on outer tips Most blackbirds are of sturdy branches. The nest resembles a small knit purse dangling from the branch.

Female orioles lay four to six white eggs scribbled with purple and brown pencil-like lines. climbing enemies such as feral cats and other predators, since the dangling nest is on the end of lightweight branches.

Orioles eat insects. and honeysuckle. Nectar The Northern Oriole from the flowers provides

Try draping short pieces of white string or yarn on the ends of low orioles and other birds to The Baltimore Oriole, collect the pieces for nest

We have had a pair of yarn disappears, I have not found their nests. I have observed a male feed-Orioles, as with other ing its offspring perched within the safe confines of a seven- to eight-foot hemlock on the north end of

Bobolinks are about seven-inches long. The male's predominantly black summer attire is distinguished by a buff dull yellows to camou- color on the back of its hikes and birthday parneck. The shoulders, ties: 610-767-4043; com-Oriole nests are rump and upper tail are ments: bbbcole@enter.net

streaked with pale yellow hues.

The female is a light buff to olive with lateral stripes of black along its back. In fall and winter, the male resembles the female although he is a bit larger.

Nests are built on the ground in shallow depressions. The female bobolink, preferring meadows and fields, lines the nest with dried leaves, plant stems and grass.

The four to seven drab eggs are splashed with random lines of browns and dark purple. A bobolink feeds mainly on insects during the breeding season. Once the young fledge from the nest, the family gathers in small flocks to dine on weed seeds and grass seeds.

The final colorful blackbird member is the 10-1/2-inch-long meadowlark. A dark black "V" shape separates the male's yellow neck and breast. The back is streaked with brown.

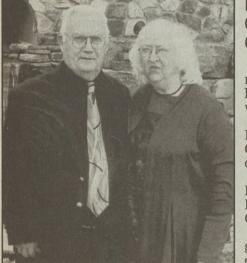
The female is similar, but smaller. They have a short squat shape, much like the starling. The female, preferring open areas, builds its nest on the ground. A small tun-nel of bent grass blades leads to the nest. Grass is the main construction material.

Four to six white eggs with splotches of browns and pinks are laid within the course grass nest.

Meadowlarks are often seen perched upon fence posts. It is one of the few birds that tend to walk more than fly. Its characteristic flight is a low, halfsailing, half-fluttering pattern.

More than half of its diet consists of insects, including the grasshopper, which is a favorite. Weed seeds, grass seeds and grains are also consumed.

That's the way I see it! To schedule programs,



**Donald and Janet Bachman** 



**Couple celebrates** 50 years of marriage

Harry and Millidine (Clauser) Waterman of Hereford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 22. They were married in Emmaus. The couple has three sons and five grandchildren. The Watermans are owners of H.R. Waterman Meat Market, Hereford Township, Berks County.

## Bachman

## Couple celebrates 60 years of marriage

Donald and Janet (Ziegler) Bach man of Schnecksville, North Whitehall Township, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary July 11. They were married in the former

Fogelsville Evangelical and Reformed Church, with the Rev. William Wolford officiating.

Daniel; Donald and his wife, Kathy; David and his wife, Sandi; and Jane Campbell and her husband, Tim.

They have six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two more expected this year.

The Bachmans will celebrate with a trip to the New Jersey shore.

The couple has five children: Douglas;



Millidine and Harry Waterman

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Short of

The bride-elect is a graduate of

She is employed by the Hospital of the

He is employed by Buchart Horn,

A May 2014 wedding is planned.

## ENGAGEMENT



Karen Alison Short and Philip Michael DePoe

## ARTSQUEST Oktoberfest seeks actors

Oktoberfest auditions are noon-5 p.m. July 28, Banko Family Gallery, Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem.

The third-annual Oktoberfest presented by Yuengling is Oct. 4 - 6, 11 - 13, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. Include resume and head-Actors portray characters shot, and preferred auditypically seen at a German tion time July 28. No phone Oktoberfest, complete with calls will be accepted. authentic German attire, and interact with festival artsquest.org

Auditions are primarily improvisation-based. An ability to perform with a realistic German accent is encouraged but not required. Actors will be paid for their appearances at Oktoberfest.

guests while in character.

To request an audition time, email ArtsQuest Programming Manager Ryan Hill at rhill@artsquest.org.

Information:

The female weaves a gray, and yellow. The back is

remarkable structures. tinged with white, gray

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PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

The purse-like oriole nest is constructed and located near the end of a branch to protect it from predators.



## focus on business

## JULY 17 - 18, 2013

## **Ben Franklin credited with** 527 new-retained jobs in 2012

nia (BFTP-NEP) has direct result of Ben reported that 527 north- Franklin funding and supeastern Pennsylvania jobs port. Impact results are were created or retained a summation of the as a result of its work in accomplishments of Ben 2012.

accomplished in the organization's 21-county serv- Franklin Technology Partice area, including Berks, Bradford, Carbon, Columbia, Lackawanna, Lehigh, Luzerne, Lycoming, Monroe, Montour, Northampton, Northumberland, jobs Pike, Schuylkill, Snyder, Sullivan, Susquehanna, nies Tioga, Union, Wayne, and Wyoming counties.

The northeastern center is part of a four-center, state-funded economic tered in, owns, and man-following cumulative ages Ben Franklin results: TechVentures, an awardwinning technology business incubator/post-incubator facility on Lehigh University's Mountain- panies top Campus in Bethlehem.

Results are reported by Ben Franklin to the released by the Pennsylva-Pennsylvania Department nia Economy League of Community and Eco- shows that Pennsylvania's nomic Development, investment in Ben

The Ben Franklin Ben Franklin program. ners statewide from 2002 Technology Partners of Clients credit the impact to 2006 returned \$3.50 in Northeastern Pennsylva- figures as having been a Franklin's work as report-These results were ed by client companies.

In 2012, the Ben ners of Northeastern Pennsylvania reported the following results:

Created 341 new jobs Retained 186 existing

Started 13 new compa-

Developed 62 new products and processes

The Ben Franklin **Technology Partners of** Northeastern Pennsylvadevelopment initiative. nia was established in BFTP-NEP is headquar- 1983, and has achieved the

Created 15.820 new jobs Retained 21,645 existing jobs

Started 442 new com-

Developed 1,189 new products and processes

An independent study which funds the statewide Franklin Technology Part- high-growth companies.

new tax revenue for each \$1 spent and created thousands of new high-wage jobs.

Technology companies funded by the Ben Franklin Technology Partners boosted the state economy (gross state product) by \$9.3 billion in that time period.

Jobs created by Ben Franklin's clients pay 33 percent more than the average non-farm Pennsylvania wage.

"Creating high-paying, sustainable jobs in growing technology sectors is a proven way to build a region's economy," said R. Chadwick Paul, Jr., President and CEO of BFTP-NEP.

**BFTP-NEP** strategy encompasses three key areas: developing earlystage, technology-oriented companies; helping established manufacturers creatively apply new technology and business practices; and promoting an innovative community wide infrastructure that supports a favorable business environment for





MeganMarie Gaspar

John Andronis

## **Team Capital promotes three**

personnel changes: Kathleen Betz

Kathleen Betz

announced the following Human Resource Officer. banking experience. He MeganMarie joined Team continues to assist in the

Capital Bank in 2009 to management of the cred-

## 8 DAYS

## Continued from page B4

Hot Bijouxx, 7:30 p.m. July 26 Mike Mettalia and Midnight Shift, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 30 Christopher Dean Band, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 EMMAUS COMMUNITY PARK ARTS PAVILION 1401 Shimersville Road, Emmaus. 610-967-1311 Groovitude, 6 p.m. July 21 Alignment, 6 p.m. July 28 Alias, 6 p.m. Aug. 4 The Byant Brothers, 6 p.m. Aug. 11 The Crazy Hearts, 6 p.m. Aug. 18 Joseph Korboth, 6 p.m. Aug. 25 Macungie Band, 6 p.m. Sept. 1 FORKS TOWNSHIP AMPHITHEATER Community Park, 500 Zucksville Road, Easton. 484-602-5010 Desire, 6:30 p.m. July 24 Truth and Soul, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 14 Crazy Hearts, 6:30 p.m. Aug.21 HAINES MILL Dorney Park and Haines Mill Road, Allentown. 610-435-

1074

Allentown Band, 6:30 p.m. July 21 JOSEPH S. DADDONA TERRACE AND PARK 21st and Union streets, Allentown. 610-437-7 Latin International Night, 6 p.m. Aug. 8 Marine Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 24 KUTZTOWN PARK BANDSHELL 440 E. Main St., Kutztown Happy Dutchman German Band, 5:30 p.m. July 20

Frog Holler, 7 p.m. July 27 Allentown Band, 3. 4:30, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4 Kutztown School District Summer Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 8 NORTH CATASAUQUA PARK

Arch and Grove streets, Catasauqua Easton Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 5 Steel Drums, 7 p.m. Aug. 23 Common Bond, 7 p.m. Aug. 30 ONTELAUNEE PARK

7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli Todd Wolfe Band, 5 p.m. Aug. 11 The Large Flowerheads, 5 p.m. Sept. 8 PPL PLAZA Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown Yancarlos Sanchez, 11:45 a.m. July 18 Tavern Tan, 11:45 a.m. July 25 Steve Brosky and Jimmy Meyer, 11:45 a.m. Aug. 1 Real West, 11:45 a.m. Aug. 8 School of Rock, 11:45 a.m. Aug. 15 Fusion Jazz Trio, 11:45 a.m. Aug. 23 Todd Wolfe Band, 11:45 a.m. Aug. 29 Dynamic Duo, 11:45 a.m. Sept. 5 PALMERTON BOROUGH PARK

Third and Franklin streets, Palmer Palmerton Band, 7 p.m. July 21 Crazy Hearts, 7 p.m. July 28 Remember When, 7 p.m. Aug. 4 Hazleton Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 11 Palmerton Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 18 **RIVERSIDE PARK AMPHITHEATER** Northampton Street and Larry Holmes Drive, Easton. 610-250-6769

Joyous, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2 Zydeco A Go Go, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6 QUAKERTOWN MEMORIAL PARK 701 W. Mill St., Quakertown Large Flowerheads, 6:30 p.m. July 21 Margo Mag. 6:30 p.m. July 28 Mango Men, 6:30 p.m. July 28 . Hometown Boyz, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 4 Quakertown Band, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 11 SAUCON VALLEY FARMERS MARKET Water Street Park, 90 W. Water St., Hellertown Dave Fry's Family Folk, 9 a.m. Sept. 1, 22 Twin River Rounders, 9 a.m. July 28, Aug. 25 Neon Light Airway, 9 a.m. July 21, Aug. 18, Sept 15 Last Small Town. 9 a.m. Aug. 11 Piper's Request, 9 a.m. Sept. 8 Lehigh Valley Drummers, 9 a.m. Sept. 29 UPPER SAUCON TOWNSHIP **COMMUNITY PARK** 

2321 Preston Lane, Center Valley. Craig Blackhardt, 7 p.m. July 25 Ultra Kings, 7p.m. Aug. 8 WEONA PARK East Main Street, Pen Argyl. 610-863-4119 Riverside Rhythms Big Band Sound, 6 p.m. July 21

Inch and the Zeroes, 6 p.m. Aug. 4 Nazereth Municipal Band, 6 p.m. Aug. 18 WEST PARK 16th and Turner streets, Allentown. 610-737-6504 16th and Turner streets, Allentown, 610-737-6504 Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. July 21, 28 Allentown Band, 7:30 p.m. July 19 Pioneer Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2 Lehigh Valley Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m. July 17 Allentown School District City Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.

Dave Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. July 26 Tango Night, 6 p.m. Sept. 12

### DANCE

**ALLENTOWN AREA SWING DANCE SOCIETY** 

33rd Annual Roasting Ears of Corn Festival Cele-brates American Indian Cultures, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Aug.

**MUSSELMAN ARTS DEVELOPMENT CENTER** 601 W. Hamilton St., Allentown Hand Drumming: Lunchtime Stress Relief, noon - 1 p.m. Mondays

#### FAIRS, FESTIVALS

**ALLENTOWN FAIR** Allentown Fairgrounds, 302 N. 17th St, Allentown. 610-433-7541 433-7541 John Mayer, Phillip Phillips, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27 Austin Mahone, Bridgit Mendler, 7 p.m. Aug. 28 Zac Brown Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 29 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 APPALACHIAN FIDDLE AND BLUEGRASS ASSOCIATION Mountain View Park, 206 E. Mountain Road, Wind Gap Appalachian Fiddle and Bluegrass Festival, Aug. 1 - 4 **BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL** Burnside Plantation, 461 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem Blueberry Festival, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. July 20, 21 DAS AWKSCHT FEST Macungie Memorial Park, 50 N. Poplar St., Macungie. 610-967-2317 Das Awkscht Fest, Aug. MANNAFEST OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY S29 E. Broad St., Bethlehem MannaFest of the Lehigh Valley, through Aug. 11 MONTAGE MOUNTAIN Toyota Pavilion, 1000 Montage Mountain Road, Scranton. 800-468-7669 Rockstar Energy Drink Uproar Festival, 12 a.m. Aug. 9 The Peach Music Festival, Aug. 15 - 18: Bob Weir and Ratdog, Allman Brothers Band, Black Crowes Jason Aldean, 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 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 George Thorogood, 7 p.m. Aug. 6 Styx, Foreigner, 7 p.m. Aug. 7 KC and the Sunshine Band, The Family Stone, 7 p.m.

Aug. 8

Darius Rucker, 7 p.m. Aug. 9 Ke\$ha, 7 p.m. Aug. 10 Avenged Sevenfold, 7 p.m. Aug.

PENNSYLVANIA BLUES FESTIVAL Blue Mountain Ski Area, 1660 Blue Mountain Drive, Palmerton. 610-826-7700

22nd Annual Pennsylvania Blues Festival, July 26 - 28 SAIKOUCON ANIME CONVENTION Holiday Inn Conference Center Lehigh Valley, 7736 Adri-

enne Drive, Routes I-78 and 100, Fogelsv SaikouCon Anime Convention, Aug. 23 - 25 STIR FRY MUSIC FESTIVAL

Hex Hollow Farm, 90 Bull Road, Barto 5th Annual Stir Fry Music Festival, Aug. 23 - 25

### LITERARY EVENTS

**ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY** 1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400 The Wilhelm Brothers, 6 p.m. Aug. 22 Lap-sit Story Time, 10 a.m. Thursdays: Up to 2-year-olds Time for Twos, 6 p.m. Wednesdays; 10:15 a.m. Fridays:

Preschool Story Time, 10 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays: 2 p.m. Thursdays: 3- to 5-year-olds Allentown Public Library Summer Reading Club. Regis-

**ARTSQUEST CENTER, STEELSTACKS** 

Musikfest Café, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 484-707-3282

Writers' Salon, 7 p.m. Second, Fourth Tuesday. Free BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY 11 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-3761 Dig into Reading with Lego Construction Workshop,

10:30 a.m. July 1 Homework Help, Reading Practice, 4 - 6 p.m. Monday

COPLAY PUBLIC LIBRARY

49 S. Fifth St., Coplay, 610-262-7351 Dig Into Reading, through Aug. 9 Summer Read Story Time, 2 p.m. Tuesdays Dig with Danny Construction Day, 1 p.m. July 17 EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY 11 E. Main St., Emmaus. 610-965-9284 Stars and Rainbows Story Time, 10:30 a.m.: Ages 3, 4 Wedneedays

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

Team Capital Bank has Senior Vice President and 20 years of commercial

Whitehall, has been promoted to Senior Vice President and IT Manager. Betz, one of the bank's first employees, joined Team Capital in 2005 and oversees the bank's technology infrastructure.

SCORE center

hall Township.

mentoring center at LCCC

space to serve the Lehigh

LCCC

lead the Human Resources it quality of the bank. department. She is a resident of Whitehall.

been promoted to Senior Vice President and Credit Administration Officer. The Wescosville resident MeganMarie Gaspar joined Team Capital Bank has been promoted to in 2007 and has more than

Team Capital Bank opened in 2005 and has 12 John Andronis has banking offices in Allen-Bethlehem, town. Doylestown, and Newtown, and West Orange, Far Hills, Somerville, Flemington, Clinton, and Phillipsburg, N.J.

Lehigh Valley entrepre-

neurs who created 47 new

businesses and grew top

#### Fearless Fire Company, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. 610-797-2542

Main Lesson: East Coast Swing, 7 p.m. Aug. 20, 27 Main Lesson: Country Waltz, 7 p.m. July 30 Main Lesson: Salsa, 7 p.m. Aug. 6, 13 Main Lesson: Hustle, 7 p.m. July 23 Social Dance, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays ANTONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION

### pire Ballroom, 542 Hamilton St., Allentown 610-433-4150

Lehigh Valley Tango Society, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays:

#### ARTSQUEST

Musikfest Café, Air Products Town Square, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 DanceNow, 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11 JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 ced dancers

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE 730 High St., Easton. 610-550-5835 Dancing on the Odds: Ballroom, Swing, and Latin Dance, 7 p.m. July 19, Aug. 16 UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-099 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays

#### **EVENTS**

#### ARTSQUEST

Levitt Pavilion, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 Bethlehem Event Charity Auction, 6 p.m. third Monday Stacks in the City, 5 p.m. Thursdays DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM ASSOCIATION Main and Broad streets, Bethlehem. 610-577-6962

**LEHIGH VALLEY ZOO** 

5150 Game Preserve Road, Schnecksville. 610-799-4171

Run Wild at the Lehigh Valley Zoo, 8 a.m. Aug. 18.

**MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE** 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121 Shared Wisdom Discussion Group, 3:30 p.m. Thurs-LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

3450 Brookside Road, Macungie. 610-966-6864 Baby Lap-sit, 9:30 a.m. Fridays Saby Lap-Sit, 9:30 a.m. Fidays Ones Story Time, 10:30 a.m. Fidays 2s Story Time, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Thursdays 3s Story Time, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays 4s Story Time, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP 428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481 Christmas in July, July 20

James Woods, 1 p.m. July 21: "The Doodle" book-sign-

Barry Ernst, 3 p.m. July 27: "The Girl on the Stairs"

Jon McGoran, 4 p.m. July 27: "Drift" book-signing Kids' Story Time Book & Cookie Club, 10:30 a.m.

#### PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY

4422 Walbert Avenue, Allentown. 610-398-1361 Story Time and Craft, 10 a.m. July 18; Aug. 6, 8 Read to the Pups, 6:30 p.m. July 22 Mad Science of the Lehigh Valley, 10 a.m. July 23, 25 Knitting Circle, 1:30 p.m. July 25 23rd Annual Book Sale, Au WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY

3700 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall. 610-432-4339 Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 1 p.m.

Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays Adult Book Discussion, 1 p.m. Tuesdays Story Time and Craft Days, 1, 7 p.m. Wednesdays Toddler Time, 10:30 a.m. July 18, 25 Youth Book Talk, 6:30 p.m. July 18 Close Encounters with Birds of Prey, 1 p.m. July 23 Computer Class: Power Library's Auto Repair Reference Center, 4 p.m. Thursdays

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

Valley's small business mentoring sessions and entrepreneurs and an workshop attendances to office to manage service delivery. There will also Lehigh Valley SCORE be opportunities for synhas relocated its Center ergies with faculty and line revenues by more for Small Business Menstudents in LCCC's Busi- than \$3.6 million. toring to the campus of ness Enterprise Center.' Lehigh Carbon Communi-

ty College (LCCC), Sch-necksville, North White-business mentoring either ucts and services are free business mentoring either unter resource partner of business mentoring either face to face or by e-mail, as According to Glen well as low-cost work-Cheney, Chair, Lehigh Valshops, roundtables and ley SCORE, "Our new seminars.

In the 2012 fiscal year, will provide both Lehigh Valley SCORE's bon counties, was started improved counseling 40 volunteers provided a the following year. combined total of 1,160

The National SCORE SCORE's primary prod- organization was formed unteer resource partner of the Small Business Administration. The Lehigh Valley SCORE chapter, serving Lehigh, Northampton and Car-



Brokerage services provided by: GLS Realty, LLC • Office: 301-387-8100 • Robert Orr, BIC

"SERVICE FIRST ... FUN ALWAYS!"

#### 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 Praver 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 F. 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, pastor www.calvarybaptist-atown.org 9:30 a.m. Church School, all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship, Childcare provided Teen Night, Fridays 6-9 p.m. Handicapped Accessible

> HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield - 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

**LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 Pastor Roland Hammett Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday - 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. - 7 p.m. www.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 Finding Grace in the City

## EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

**FULL GOSPEL** CALVARY TEMPLE 3436 Winchester Road Allentown 610-398-3222 Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor Sunday School, 9 a.m.

Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday Children's Church, 10:30 a.m. Wed. Service & Children & Youth, 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible ctoffice@ptd.net calvarytemplepa.ord Visitors Welcome

## LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 610-395-6332 Rev. Gordon Camp 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday Schoo (Communion - 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month) Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich **Outreach Pastor** 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 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 9 a.m. Worship No Sunday School The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk e-mail prayer requests to mbodn@aol.com Handicapped Accessible

Hearing Devices Available HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington (near Saegersville) Rev. David L. Hess - 610-767-9513 10:15 a.m. Worship prary 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 Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45, 10 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

## religion

christchurchatlowhill.com

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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 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 (Communion, all services) VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut sts. Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-965-9885 Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor

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. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 **Pastor Ray Hand** Worship, 9 a.m.

UNION EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville

610-767-6884

**Rev. Dennis Moore** 

Worship Service, 8 & 10:45 a.m.

Youth & Adult Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

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

acts

#### PRESBYTERIAN **ALLENTOWN FIRST** PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St. 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship in the Sanctuary (no early service) 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship, in Fellowship Hall 10 a.m. Arabic Worship, in the Chapel 12:15 p.m. Chin Burmese Worship, in the Chape 610-395-3781

www.fpcallentown.org FAITH PRESBYTERIAN

**CHURCH OF EMMAUS** N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. maus - 610-967-5600 **Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner** 9:30 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided www.faithchurchemmaus.org faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **OF BETHLEHEM** 2344 Center Street 610-867-5865

Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorson, Sr. Pastor Saturday Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday Worship: 9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship 9:45 a.m. Traditional Worship Child care/Handicap Accessible www.tr-babtiblebam.org www.fpc-bethlehem.org

> **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** TPRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA 2005 S. Erect Strong 2005 S. Erect Strong 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 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.hokeypres

## 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!

## UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY 424 Center Street, Bethlehem 18018 Rev. Don Garrett, Minister 610-866-7652 9 a.m. Breakfast Forum, Adult Topics 10:30 a.m. Adult & Child Worship Services A Welcoming Congregation www.uuclvpa.org membership@uuclvpa.org

## **UNITED CH. OF CHRIST**

CEDAR U.C.C. 3419 Broadway (2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.) 610-395-6332 Pastor Lee Schleiche 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

Courtyard Worship Church Picnic July 23 - Wine N Jesus, 6:30 p.m. 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

610-435-1763 Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor 9 a.m. Education Hour 10:30 a.m. Worship (Nursery available) Sanctuary handicapped accessible

### THE PRESS B7.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 139 North Fourth St Emmaus 610-965-9158 Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 787 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. Nuscher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship 2nd & 4th Sunday Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible

> ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST South Rt. 100 & Church Lane Trexlertown - 610-395-4571 Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

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

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville 610-285-6967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m. Snack & Chat, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Rev Ken Kalisz

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

610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart No Sunday School 7:30 & 9 a.m. Worship, Nursery (Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville, PA 18035

(610) 767-7203 www.hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger 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 610-797-6933 **Rev. Sandra Birchmeier** 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.

Fred S. Foerster, Pastor

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1028 Church Street, Fogelsville - 610-395-5535 Rev. Nelson Quinones Sunday School will resume in the fall 9:30 a.m. Worship with Communion (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

8 & 9:30 a.m. Worship munion first Sunday/month) Handicapped Accessible

#### MORAVIAN

**EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH** 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 9:30 a.m. Worship www.emmausmoravian.org Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor 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. Nurserv Available Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m. Handicapped Accessible

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA 2nd & Pine Sts 610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 10 a.m. Worship Service

#### QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 Meeting for Worship at 10 a.m. Everyone welcome Childcare provided Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

#### SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the United Church of Christ Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor 9 a.m. Holy Communion Service, altar 10 a.m. Coffee Hour

HEIDEL BERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Pastor Karen Yonney - 610-767-4740 Puppet Ministry 8:30 a.m. Worship Service Contemporary Service, 2nd Wed., 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org JORDAN

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentow (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) iordanucc.ord 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor

"Cathedral in the Trees" 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 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 stiohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

**BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 1208 Brookside Road Wescosville 610-395-3613 Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:15 and 11 a.m. Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m. (Child Care Available, Hearing Asst. Handicapped Access at all services.) (Signing for the Deaf at 11 a.m.) 9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Children's Church Jr. & Sr. High Youth, Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sr. High Cafe, Friday's 9-11 p.m.

#### 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.

## 'Kingdom Rocks' at St. Peter's VBS



#### **PRESS PHOTOS BY SHARON SCHRANTZ**

St. Peter's Union Church, St. Peter's Road, Macungie, was transformed to "Kingdom Rocks" for Vacation Bible School recently. Those attending had to cross the moat to gain entrance to the castle to discover those things that allow us to be strong in our faith and know the love of God. Setup for this terrific occasion was done solely by volunteers. This included painting, making armored Knights, making "bricks" to create walls and generally transforming the church into a medieval castle. ABOVE: Reverend Jerel Gade tells the children about God wanting to hear from us at St. Peter's Union Church Vacation Bible School.



All VBS attendees have the opportunity to dance to some happy music.

#### **B8.** THE PRESS

## **CLASSIFIED**

JULY 17-JULY 18, 2013



## **HOW TO PLAY** SUDOKU

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9: each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

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#### Answer to previous puzzle **LEHIGH COUNTY** 8 9 4 3 1 6 2 5 7 1 3 5 7 2 9 4 6 8 6 7 2 8 5 4 3 9 1 SENIOR MENUS 4 2 6 1 3 7 9 8 5 587942136 9 1 3 6 8 5 7 4 2 7 6 1 4 9 8 5 2 3 3 5 9 2 6 1 8 7 4

2 4 8 5 7 3 6 1 9

For locations, call 610-782-3254. Wednesday, July 17: Baked white fish, oven brown potatoes, diced beets, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday, July 18: Gingered pork, mashed potatoes, peas, wheat bread, banana, BB: Meatloaf.

Friday, July 19: Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, multigrain bread, baked apples

Monday, July 22: Vegetable lasagna, meatball with sauce, green beans, dinner roll, tropical fruit.

Tuesday, July 23: Barbecue beef rib, buttered noodles, carrots, hamburger roll, apple wedges.

Wednesday, July 24: Marinated chicken, wild rice. Mediterranean veggies, rye bread, orange

Thursday, July 25: Ham loaf, buttered corn, whipped yams, wheat bread, plums. BB: Meatloaf.

Friday, July 26: Baked white fish, au gratin potatoes, vegetable medley, wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

Looking for an apartment? Find it in the classifieds

By Frank A. Longo

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OWDMNMAMQHZD AOYD TW eonemolog gennos new ron page B9 See cryptogram answer on page B9 Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals N

## **NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS**

For locations, call 610-559-3245. Wednesday, July 17: Apricot nectar, meatball sandwich with mozzarella cheese, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Mandarin oranges.

Thursday, July 18: Orange juice, fried chicken breast with lettuce-tomato-mayo on a bun, pasta salad, fruit cocktail.

Friday, July 19: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, spinach salad with hot dog dressing, wheat bread with margarine, raspberry filled cookie.

Monday, July 22: Battered tilapia, garden rice blend, Calif. blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, fresh Canary melon.

Tuesday, July 23: Open faced roast turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, succotash, wheat bread with margarine, chilled peaches.

Wednesday, July 24: Beef barbecue on a bun, macaroni salad, fresh cantaloupe, iced brown-

Thursday, July 25: Grape juice, chicken noodle bake, sliced carrots, wheat roll with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.

Friday, July 26: Cranberry juice, pork roll and cheese sandwich, potato chips, pepper slaw, fresh nectarine.

## **People who read** newspapers are

Better siness nagers

#1,629 FOR RELEASE JULY 14, 2013

## **PREMIER** Crossword

PREMIER	Cr	OSS	woi	rd		
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31 Pinchpenny		P			1154/6	
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35 Steak order	15	B	Q			
36 Riddle, part 3	74	C	R	75	76	77
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<ul><li>47 McCartney of fashion</li><li>48 Kailua Bay locale</li></ul>	94	0	15	IV	95	
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51 Agree (with)	101	11	0	102		
54 "Yoo- —!" ("Hey!")	A	K	K	0	N	
55 Paintball need				100	٨	10
57 Circus clown — Kelly	10	112	113	-P	-A	1
59 Riddle, part 4	P	A	R	A	M	9
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75 Author Rand

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See crossword answer on page B9

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30 "- little kindness"

### JULY 17-JULY 18, 2013

## **CLASSIFIED**



## CLASSIFIED

Stevens.

Phila.

#### JULY 17-JULY 18, 2013

## PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The North Whitehall Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting to review and make recommendations on the items listed below.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 23, 2013 at 7:30 P.M. at the Schnecksville Fire Co, Main Hall, 4550 Old Packhouse Road, Schnecksville, PA. \*\*\*NOTICE - CHANGE IN LOCATION\*\*\*

1. Strawberry Farms Senior Living Conditional Use, Project # NWT-13-012, 5077 Overlook Road, PIN # 5580 0891 0675, AR Zone, 22.67 acres.

ANY OTHER ITEMS THAT MAY BE DISCUSSED AT THE DISCRETION OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION July 17

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Sale of Borough Vehicles The Borough of Macungie will be accepting electronic bids on www.municibid.com for the sale of the following vehicles:

<u>1991 Ford F-250 ¾ Ton Pick-Up Truck</u> Bidding opens: Saturday, July 27, 2013, at 12:00 PM, Eastern Time Bidding closes: Friday, August 9, 2013, at 12:00 PM, Eastern Time

2005 Chevy Impala Bidding opens: Saturday, July 27, 2013, at 12:30 PM, Eastern Time Bidding closes: Friday, August 9, 2013, at 12:30 PM, Eastern Time

Detailed specifications of vehicles and minimum bid requirements can be viewed at <u>www.municibid.com</u>. All bids must be submitted in accordance with the rules set forth by Municibid and the Borough of Macungie. Winning bid pending approval by Macungie Borough Council at their August 19, 2013 Council meeting. The successful bidder will be responsible for all costs associated with vehicle removal, title transfer and registration. Payment must be made in person in full at time of pickup, which shall be no later than ten (10) working days from the time and date of the Notice of Award. The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any minor informalities. July 17

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on **Thursday August 1, 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-2013-11: The amended appeal of Robert Platzer and Polaris Cor-**2HB-2013-111**. The amended appear of Robert Platzer and Polaris Con-ner L.P. seeking relief to raze the existing P.J.'s restaurant and construct a new restaurant and facilities, including parking, on the adjacent/ coordi-nated properties known as **4595 Broadway and 4570 Tilghman Street** (Lehigh County PINs 547674487096 & 547675504279). The appellants are seeking a favorable interpretation of and/or a Special Exception appro-val via Sections 12.38(a)(3) and/or 12.25(e) to allow a continuation of, and an expansion to, existing non-conforming parking areas. The appellants also seek a variance to Section 12.38(b)(1) regarding parking lot area set-backs. Additionally, the appellants seek a favorable interpretation, Special Exception approval, and/or variances regarding buffer strip and landscap-ing Sections 12.36(a), (b) and/or 12.38(c). The adjacent coordinated prop-erties are zoned "HC-1", Highway Ciommercial-1.

ZHB-2013-16: The appeal of the Nonamax, LLC seeking relief to be able to install and maintain a small outdoor patio dining area for 12 patrons and a free-standing sign at the subject property located at 4558 Crackersport **Road, the Chianti Italian Restaurant**. The appellant is seeking favorable interpretations and/or variances to Sections 12.32(a) or 12.25(e)(6)&(7) {as may be applicable} regarding adding this additional patron dining area and the current non-conforming distance of the restaurant building/use to the street. The appellant also seeks favorable interpretations and/or variances to Sections 12.39(g)(5), 12.39(h)(10) &12.39(h)(11) regarding a free-standing sign proposed to be situated on the east side of the building, 6 feet from the property line with the limited access highway PA Route 309.

The subject property is zoned "HC", Highway Commercial. <u>ZHB-2013-18:</u> The appeal of Gerald and Jodi Fasnacht seeking relief regarding impervious surfaces in excess of 10,000 square feet in the aggregate for their undeveloped single family dwelling property which is located at **3549 Pheasant Hills Drive**. The appellant is seeking a special exception approval via Section 12.33(p). The subject property is zoned "R-H", Rural Holding.

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 recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their represen-tative 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

July 17, 24 HOLICE

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of CRAIG R. YEANISH, deceased, Slatington, late of Lehigh County, PA, Testamentary Letters have been granted to the undersigned, who

PUBLIC NOTICE The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Wed-nesday, July 24, 2013 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeals:

**#71306** - The appeal of Johnny Chung, **312 Francis Lane, Breinigsville, PA 18031**; for a variance from the requirements of The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance Section § 27-307.2.A.e. to allow construction of a garage within the rear yard, encroaching on the building restriction line. The property is located on Francis Lane within the Valley West Estates De-velopment, and is situated in the R1 Zoning District.

#71307 - The appeal of Russ & Lynne Snyder, 19 Cottonwood Street, Allentown, PA 18104; for a variance from the requirements of The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance Section § 27-307.2.A.e. to allow construction of a garage within the side yard, encroaching on the building restriction line. The property is located on Cottonwood Street within the Oakland Park Development, and is situated in the R2 Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard. Daren J. Martocci, Zoning Officer

July 10, 17

#### PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, June 8th, 2013, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation: ORDINANCE NO. 2941

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO ENTER INTO A LICENSE AGREEMENT WITH JOSHUA J. GIER CONCERNING AN EASEMENT TO THE REAR OF 2655 HALLECK DRIVE, WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYL-VANIA. (DEVELOP)

**ORDINANCE NO. 2942** 

- AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TO ENTER INTO A RIGHT-OF-WAY GRANT WITH UGI UTILITIES, INC. CONFERRING UPON GRANTEE, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE EXCLUSIVE, PERPETUAL RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND AUTHORITY FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING, MAINTAINING, OPERATING, EXTENDING, REPLACING, CHANGING THE SIZE OF AND REMOVING (1) FACILITIES FOR CONVEYING TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND OTHER ELECTRONIC OR OPTICAL TRANSMISSIONS, (2) UNDERGROUND ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION FACILITIES AND (3) A PIPE LINE, SERVICE LATERALS AND RELATED FACILITIES FOR THE CONVEYANCE, TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION OF GAS (HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO COLLECTIVELY AS "SERVICE FACILITIES") ON, IN, OVER AND ACROSS A STRIP OF LAND BEING A PART OF THE PROPERTY WHICH GRANTOR OWNS IN FEE, SITUATED AT 1977 SCHAADT AVENUE, TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY BEING IN SUCH WIDTH AS NECESSARY FOR THE EXERCISE OF ALL THE PRIVILEGES HEREIN GRANTED AND AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE PLAN MARKED EXHIBIT "A", WITH THE PERMANENT RIGHT-OF-WAY DESCRIBED IN EXHIBIT ATTACHED HERETO AND MADE A PART HEREOF. (DEVELOP) **ORDINANCE NO. 2943**
- TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF STREET LIGHT REPLACEMENT AND ENHANCEMENTS IN THE PEACHTREE VILLAGE SECTION OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP FOR THE TRAFFIC CONTROL DIVISION OF THE TOWNSHIP IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUI-SITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (ADMIN) **ORDINANCE NO. 2944**

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASING ROAD BUILDING MATERIALS FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF TITLE: WHITEHALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (PUBLIC WORKS)

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 Mac-Arthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. July 17

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Joanne T Estate of EARL E. deceased, Stevens a/k/a Joanne KISTLER, Deceased. of Allentown late Late of Lower Milford Lehigh County, PA, Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 5/31/13. Letters Testamentary Testamentary Letters have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who having claims or demands against the esrequest all persons tate of the decedent to having claims or deknown make the mands against the essame, and all persons tate of the decedent to indebted to the decemake known the same dent to make payand all persons indebtments without delay to: ed to the decedent to make payment without Alfred K. Hettinger, J.D. 3315 Thomas Street delay to Stephanie L Whitehall, PA 18052 Stevens, Executrix, c/o Thomas K. Johnson, or to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Esq., 2929 Arch St., hila., PA 19104-Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut 2808. Or to her Atty. Street, Suite 210, Sla-tington, PA 18080. Thomas K. Johnson, II, Dechert LLP, Cira Centre, 2929 Arch St., July 3, 10, 17 Phila., PA 19104-2808. July 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to the Pennsylvania Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Pennsylvania Statutes, Title 73, Chapter 26 § 1901 et seq., a public auction will take place on July 23, 2013, at the belowlisted Public Storage facilities, for the following units, the contents of which shall be sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

> PUBLIC STORAGE located at 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052; (610) 770-0773; **TIME: 11:00 AM**.

Units: D2151 - L. Johnson; D2326 - T. Zerfass; E0305 - D. Velez; E0312 - B. Finch; F0559 - L. Williams; F6279 - W. Schantz; G0704 - C. Lanham; G0735 - A. Stout; G0737 - T. Julius; G0750 - C. Yadon; G0804 - R. Barksdale

All sales are subject to cancellation. Public auction terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. Date of Publication: 7/10/2013 and 7/17/2013

PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 6004928. CA 91201. (818) 244-8080, Bond No. July 10, 17

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adop-tion at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 5th day of August, 2013, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance authorizing the entering into of an Intergovernmental Cooperation Agreement with Palmer Township regarding the construction of the Bethlehem Township and Palmer Township Improvements with respect to the Maple Shade Estates Development, in accordance with the approved plans provided for in the Intergovernmental Cooperation Agreement. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and the Northampton County Law Library, located at 669 Washington Street, First Floor, Easton, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Ordinance sans Exhibit "A":

#### BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

#### Ordinance No. 13-

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AUTHORIZING THE ENTERING INTO OF AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION

AGREEMENT WITH PALMER TOWNSHIP REGARDING THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE BETHLEHEM AND PALMER IMPROVE-MENTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE APPROVED PLANS PROVIDED FOR IN THE INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION AGREEMENT.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it enacted and ordained by the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania and the same is hereby ordained and enacted as follows, to wit:

SECTION 1. The Board of Commissioners at Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under powers vested in it by the "First Class Township Code" and the authority and procedures of the "Intergovernmental Cooperation Law", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby enact and ordain the following. <u>SECTION 2.</u> The President and Secretary of the Board of Commis-

sioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, are hereby authorized and directed to execute a certain Intergovernmental Co-operation Agreement (the "Agreement) with Palmer Township ("Palmer"), a copy of the Agreement is attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and incorporated herein by reference. <u>SECTION 3.</u> Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsyl-

vania (the "Township"), shall cooperate with Palmer to accomplish the purpose and objectives set forth in, and to proceed in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Agreement. <u>SECTION 4.</u> All provisions of Township ordinances and resolutions

and parts thereof that were adopted prior to this Ordinance and that are in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby amended by this Ordinance for the duration of the Intergovernmental Cooperation Agreement, after which time such amendment shall be automatically repealed without the need for enactment of a further ordinance. <u>SECTION 5.</u> This Ordinance shall become effective five (5) days af-

ter enactment.

1995 11 '

July 17

James L. Broughal, Solicitor Bethlehem Township 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

...



requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to known the make same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Jane W. Yeanish 6855 Old Grange Rd. Slatington, PA 18080 or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. July 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JOHN deceased, BUHAY, of Slatington late 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 known the make same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Susan M. Christman 2660 Brentwood Drive Coopersburg, PA 18036

David Michael Buhay 231 Cherry Street Slatington, PA 18080 Executors, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

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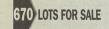
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