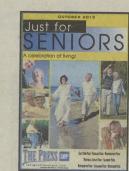


SPORTS FHS boys win LVC crown See page A9



INSIDE Information for LV senior citizens

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM

OCTOBER 24, 2012

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50¢ A COPY

Southside Ministries closing its doors

For 29 years it was a small, homegrown organization focusing on local children and their families. But a steady decline in participants and funds is closing the door on Southside Ministries.

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI niastrzemski@tnonline.com

The Southside Ministries, a collective of four Southside churches working together in community-building efforts since 1983, ended Oct. 11 as a transition team met to officially dissolve the organization and give

away the last of its cash reserves. Those churches were Cathedral Church of the Nativity at 321 Wyandotte St., University

Parish of Holy Ghost Roman count on as many as 160 kids John's Windish Evangelical ly it was as low as 20 or less. Lutheran Church at 617 E. Fourth St. and St. Peter's Evangelical

Ministries President Gene Novak, a former city fire commissioner, said in an interview the lack of public support and volunteers in the past few years has made the organization unfeasible. He said years ago they could

Catholic at 417 Carlton Ave., St. showing up to events but recent-

Novak said the ministries had a good run, and what he'll miss Lutheran Church at 474 Vince St. most is the youth ministry program, which for many years provided activities and a safe haven with adult mentorship for children outside school.

"In a way it's kinda sad to see it Special to the Bethlehem Press disband because of the kids,

See **DOORS** on Page A2

NOR CO ArtsQuest's SteelStacks exemption

By CAROL SMITH

ArtsQuest's Steel-Stacks and PNC Pavilion buildings are property tax exempt. Northampton County officials have revealed the conclusions of an independent financial review that determined ArtsQuest meets all the criteria for a nonprofit organization and, therefore, is entitled to a real estate tax exemption.

David Backenstoe, the county's first assistant solicitor, said at an Oct. 19 press conference that he is satisfied with Parente-Beard's \$14,000 investigation to review Arts Quest's nonprofit status.

Using five years of Arts Quest's tax returns and a five-part test for nonprofit eligibility, the Philadelphia-based accounting firm concluded that ArtsQuest qualifies as an institution of purely public charity under state law. Backenstoe said he reached out to the Philadelphia firm after local accounting agencies declined the investigation

The county had ruled ArtsQuest tax exempt from its Banana Factory building on Bethlehem's Southside, but in July 2011, ArtsQuest had filed for an exemption for the

See TAX on Page A3

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 8. ISSUE 2

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EVOLVING WITH THE TIMES



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Bethlehem YWCA's 1927 board. No names are available.

Meeting its mission

Bethlehem's YWCA celebrates 85 years of service

By BRENDA LANGE Special to the Bethlehem Press

The YWCA of Bethlehem opened its doors just two years before the Wall Street Crash of 1929 and the start of the Great Depression. It grew in the space between two world wars and thrived through the turbulence of the 1960s and 70s.

The most pressing issues facing various boards of directors through the decades have shifted with changes in society, and so the YWCA has evolved to meet the needs of women and families in the community. And yet its mission remains essentially the same since it was formed in 1927: Empowering women, eliminating racism and promoting peace, justice, freedom



Current YWCA Board members (front) Barbara Bigelow, Rev. Joy Wyler, Stephanie Hnatiw (executive director), Diane Kasten, Sue Ficzko, (back) Charliese King, Leslie Kingston, (third row standing) Marianne Phillips, Michelle Chrin, Stacey Zaremba, Tracie Springer and Gladys Wiles.

The YWCA was first organized in the United Kingdom in 1855 to provide programs for women. Since then, the nonprofit organization has grown to serve nearly 3 million people each year in the United States alone, providing social service programs and physical serv-

This year, the Bethlehem YWCA celebrates its 85th anniversary with style, reaching out to the community to celebrate through an ongoing series of events, culminating in an event Oct. 27 at the Event Center at Blue in Bethlehem, called "Break-CONTRIBUTED PHOTO ing the Glass Ceiling Gala.'

"This is our first gala, and it's going to be elegant and exciting," said

See YWCA on Page A2 ARGE PIZZA CRAZY BREAD WITH PURCHASE OF ANY TWO LARGE PIZZAS CRAZY SAUCE® EXTRA BETHLEHEM 1517 EASTON AVE. **CHOOSE PEPPERONI OR CHEESE** (610) 865-8080 **ALL DAY, EVERY DAY!**

gramming include a teen WAND (Women Achiev-

ing New Directions) program which helps women

and now also teen girls

find jobs by teaching them

interviewing techniques

and how to dress properly.

The girls golf program is

increasingly popular. The LPGA-USGA Girls Golf

of the Lehigh Valley and

Southern Lehigh Valley

educates girls from age 7

to 17 about the skills and

etiquette needed to play

golf. and has been expand-

Prom Dress Day, a

ed to two locations.

How much reliance do you put in the Presidential race polls heading into the election?



"Not much. It depends who they are polling. Vicki Dz Greensburg



"I don't rely on the polls.' **Amanda Marrero** Whitehall



"Very little because they seem very biased and partisan depending on who is taking them.' **Valerie Laub** Cary, III.



"I don't put any faith in

them at all. Polls don't

Bethlehem Township

matter to me."

Ron Morgan

"I think the sample size is too small and when receiving phone calls from people who are doing polls it seems Republicans call Republicans and Democrats call Democ-

Luigi Diianni Latrobe



"You can trust the media about as much as you can trust the government. Everybody has money in different places, so there's just too much motivation in too many different places. **Dick Poole**

Macungie

A2. THE PRESS

Continued from page A1 Stephanie Hnatiw, the YWCA's executive director. "We decided to do a lot in one night. Besides dinner and dancing, we are honoring the companies that meet our mission, that provide opportunities for women, minority men and women and people with disabilities - those who have the most difficulty breaking the glass ceiling in corporations."

Nominations were accepted for non-profit organizations and businesses that promote diversity and have pay equity or are getting close.

We also wanted to honor organizations that place workers from those categories in positions of authority," Hnatiw added.

The keynote speaker will be a woman known around the world for her groundbreaking interviewing style and as the host and executive producer of "Fresh Air" on National Public Radio, Terry Gross.

Through the years, members of the Bethlehem YWCA have passionately pursued their mission in the region. In the 1930s, the group taught English to immigrants. In the 1940s, voter registration drives were held to get women to the polls, and special demonstrations on how to use voting machines were given. The community's first nursery school was opened in the 1960s, and Northampton County's first adult day care began serving clients in 1984.

For the seven years that Hnatiw has been executive director, the YWCA has undergone major



Hnatiw

ming; some of it brand

new and some built on

funding from the Susan

others, offers breast can-

cer awareness to local

groups and provides mam-

mograms to low-income

women. These grants

make it possible for the

Y to provide work that

The Neighbor-to-Neigh-

past successes.

years that Stephanie **Hnatiw has** been executive director, the YWCA has undergone major changes in its programming; some of it brand new and some built on past successes.

other local groups to pro-

vide this programming,

including the Bethlehem

School District and Turn-

ing Point, an organiza-

tion that works with

For the seven

three-year-old program providing free prom dresses to high school juniors and seniors, has been as popular as TechGYRLS, an after-school technology changes in its program- Workshop is offered to education program for mothers and daughters girls in elementary and in February - Heart middle schools in Beth-Month. The Girls Selflehem. Esteem program is done At the other end of the bor program, which gets once a year and is life-care spectrum, The designed to be both fun Adult Day Services Center, G. Komen Foundation and and educational. The located on Adler Place in YWCA partners with

Bethlehem, provides care to senior women and men aged 60 or older who have been diagnosed with various diseases or physical and mental disabilities. Hnatiw, who worked

for a YMCA before tak-Programs built around ing her current job, calls The Healthy Heart previously existing proherself a lifelong femi-

nist.
"This position is the perfect place for me," she said. "I've always been interested in diversity and in programs that serve women and girls. I feel the YW does all this and enriches communities and the lives of everyone within them."

Read more about the programs and events at the YWCA at www.ywcabethlehem.org/



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coordinated campaign for learning disabilities

DOORS

Continued from page A1 Novak said, relaying his joy at watching youngsters grow into responsible adults over the years. "It pleased me that while walking down the street former kids would walk up to me and tell me about their lives and I would be so proud of what they do."

Barbara Taylor, associate in ministry at St. provided Friday Fun 3 p.m. Nov. 18, at Nativity. unteers.

Nights for elementary school children, a community Fun Fair at Mareach August, a two-week There was never a charge for any program.

makes you feel good to know you did something to help them out.'

The ministry's final

Taylor said the free and open event will celebrate SSM's history and recogtin Luther King Jr. Park nize clergy and volunteers. Additionally, local summer Bible school, a organizations still servthrift shop and other min- ing the community will istries over the years. receive \$15,000 in grants. There the SSM will col-

lect donated non-perish-At last, Novak said, "It able items and monetary offerings for the New Bethany food bank and for the foreseeable future Nativity will maintain the Peter's Lutheran Church event will be its annual Better Buy Thrift Snop, since 2006, said ministries pre-Thanksgiving dinner, staffed by community vol-

BRIEFLY

HALLOWEEN City events set for Oct. 26, 28

Trick or Treat will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 26. The 91st Bethlehem Halloween parade will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 28. The rain date is 7 p.m. Oct. 29.

The parade forms at 15th Avenue and Broad Street and ends south on Main at Lehigh and Spring streets. For register forms, visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov by Oct. 25. Cash prizes will be awarded for marching groups, scouting, floats, schools and special categories.



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Friday, October 26

Trunk or Treat, 6 to 8 p.m. Calvary Weslyan Church, 1414 Pennsylvania Ave. www.calvaryweslyanchurch.org, call 610-866-1388 or calvarywes@gmail.com.

Saturday, October 27

Fall Fair and tricky tray, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., homemade ethnic foods, baskets; kitchen open. University Parish of Holy Ghost Church, 417 Carlton Ave. Call 610-867-9382.

Public women at work conference, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bethany United Methodist Church, 1208 Brookside Road, Wescosville. Visit www.bethanyumchurch.com or call the church at 610-395-3613.

Speech and book signing, "Taking the Further Journey" with Paula D'Arcy, 7 p.m., free-will offering, Wesley Methodist Church, 2540 Center St.

Outdoor Film Adventures Tanzanian Safari with Bob DeLoss, 7:30 p.m., Pennsylvania Playhouse, 390 Illick's Mill Road. For information, call 610-730-8451.

Monday, October 29

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 (Thinking of Downsizing Your Home?) and 11:15 (Toward Understanding Muslim Ethics and Law) a.m., 2344 Center St.

Tuesday, October 30

Town Hall free lecture, "Presidential Present: Reviewing the Year in Electoral Politics" with James Peterson, director, Africana Studies program, Lehigh University. 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St.

Wednesday, October 31

Halloween costume party for age 16 and over, 1 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, October 24

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St. Bethlehem City Zoning Board, 7 p.m., City Hall, 10 E.

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

Thursday, October 25

Hanover Twp. Zoning, 7 p.m., municipal building, 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Lower Saucon Twp. Planning, 7 p.m., Town Hall, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike.

Wednesday, October 31

Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Board, 6:30 p.m. municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

CORRECTION

In our Oct. 3 edition, we incorrectly reported that Fountain Hill residents no longer have to worry about their excess tree branches and lawn clippings. Residents will be able to use a new chipper for a yearly fee.

Council member Carollee Gifford favored the new chipper while others still have some questions. Helen Halleman is opposed of the chipper. She is concerned about the budget and the price of the new device. Council member Fred Capuano suggested that the chipper will be paid for out of the 2013 budget. It has been made clear by the council that this prog is not mandatory, but instead voluntary.

Residents do not have to pay the fee unless they feel the chipper would be beneficial to their needs. In fact, council secretary Rick Prill clarified, "A majority of Borough Council did approve the purchase of a new brush chipper. The chipper will be used by the Public Works Department to chip up branches that will be collected by the PW department once a month starting in January next year as well as Christmas trees that the residents put on the curb in during January and February.

Council also approved the establishment of a \$15 per year fee which will allow a resident residents to use the City of Bethlehem recycling facility to dispose of yard waste, but not includ-

ing grass clippings, sod, tree stumps, and hay. The fee is not associated with the collection of branches by the PW Department and the new chipper that will be pur-

We apologize for our error and any inconvenience it may

have caused.





OCTOBER 24, 2012

My faith kept me strong

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

It was the last thing Hellertown resident Jacqueline Yelovich ever expected to hear. There was no history of it in her family. She never even smoked. She was only 40ish. Yet after a routine examination in 2008, she learned she had breast cancer.

"I thought I was going to die," she says. Not only did she live, but Jacquie just completed her fifth breast cancer awareness 5k earlier this month.

A Fountain Hill native and self-employed title searcher at the Northampton County Courthouse, Jacquie knew she'd have to undergo surgery and radiation.

I sucked it up and I did it," she says, explaining that the staff at St. Luke's Cancer Cure Unit are wonderful. She experi-



"I'm lucky and I'm blessed," says Hellertown resi-friends. dent Jacquie Yelovich.

enced side effects, from headaches to irritated skin. But she continued working.

"My faith kept me strong," she explains. Jacquie has also made lifestyle changes. She avoids processed foods, drinks more water than she did and has reduced her alcohol consumption.

Like Jacquie, her children did not know what to do when she was first diagnosed. Now her son Mitch asks her to speak to others with breast cancer. And daughter Rachel joins her mother in those 5Ks, along with walks along the Saucon Rail

Rachel dresses in pink, in honor of her mother's fight.

"I'm lucky and I'm blessed," Jacquie explains. So are her family and

Coroner: Overdose killed coach's son

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

At an Oct. 18 news conference, Northampton County District Attorney John Morganelli provided a glimpse into the final hours of 29-year-old Gar-rett Reid, oldest son of Eagles Head Coach Andy

Just a few hours before his death on Aug. 5, Garrett was fine, according to two witnesses who saw him on Lehigh University's campus. But at 7:20 a.m., he was found dead in his private bedroom at Sayre Park Village, where the Eagles were housed during training camp. According to user. Coroner Zachary Lysek, an autopsy and subsequent toxicology tests reveal that Reid's killer was heroin. Lysek added that Reid was



Coroner Zachary Lysek

drug use," said Lysek. But how did Reid get the

Coroner Zachary Lysek, an autopsy and subsequent toxicology tests reveal that Reid's killer was heroin. Lysek added that Reid was in fact a chronic heroin user.

According to

in fact a chronic heroin ganelli and Lehigh Univer-"Unfortunately, Garrett

Reid did have a battle with

sity police are still investigating. Police uncovered 19 vials of a still-undetermined liquid substance, 47 syringes and 64 needles in heroin? That's what Mor- Reid's gym bag. They also

found two empty wax papers in which heroin is commonly packaged.

Officers also have Reid's cell phone, from which they continue to investigate calls and text messages.

Morganelli wants the identity of Reid's supplier, whether it is in Philadelphia or Northampton Coun-

Philadelphia District Attorney Seth Williams has pledged to assist Morganelli in any way needed. Morganelli noted that the Philadelphia Eagles' organization has been completely cooperative, from Coach Reid to the players.

Whether investigators will ever be successful in identifying Reid's supplier is by no means clear. "Every investigation is its own animal," Morganelli

Continued from page A1 SteelStacks and PNC Steel property. The county's Revenue Appeals

Board denied ArtsQuest's request and the nonprofit filed an appeal in November 2011. Cheryl Johnson, the county's assessment man-

will be reimbursed to Arts County Executive John Stoffa said while some people might not be pleased with the tax exemption for these properties, he is convinced

that ArtsQuest meets the

requirements for nonprof-tional and cultural her-compensation being based it status. Stoffa added that itage of Bethlehem. With upon the financial per-

To be sure, there will be those who will still say that ArtsQuest should pay property taxes.

ParenteBeard, which specializes in tax exemption, sorships, memberships, ager, said any taxes paid compared ArtsQuest's mission to its finances and found them to be totally compatible for a non-

the Banana Factory, the musical, historical, educa- which prohibits employee

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keeping it out of the court- \$11,619,220, ArtsQuest room and out of politics. organized 500 Musikfest performances charged an admission fee for 23 of them. Its 2010 operating expenses were But in a 21-page report, \$11,224,228. Musikfest gets its support through spon-

grants merchandise/food sales. When it comes to the nonprofit's use of excess revenue and the compen-Through Musikfest and sation of its administrative staff, ParenteBeard nonprofit promotes the found ArtsQuest in compublic appreciation of the pliance with the law

Pavilion buildings built it was a good solution to 2010 revenues totaling formance of the organization and any profit being used for private benefit. If ArtsQuest were to cease operations, the organization's assets would need to be distributed to other nonprofits that support the arts and education. One key test for a non-

profit measures the organization's community service requirement of at least 50 percent of individuals receiving free goods and/or services. For 2011, ArtsQuest provided data that shows that 82 percent or 959,550 individuals had received free services from ArtsQuest activities, including Musikfest.

Backenstoe said his review of tax-exempt status analysis has provided a better understanding of ArtsQuest's operations and the money they make. In many ways, ArtsQuest is similar to other nonprofits such as the Zoellner Arts Center or Easton's State Theatre, he added.









Sandra "Beanie" A. Hudak

1963 BECAHI grad

Hudak, 67, of Bethlehem, and her husband Jesus died Oct. 17, 2012, in St. Luke's Hospital. Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of the late Walter F. Sr. and Anna (Slivko) ki of Las Vegas, Nev.; Bankowski. She was the nieces; and nephews.

By SUSAN BRYANT sbryant@tnonline.com wife of Roger J. Hudak for 47 years.

She was a 1963 graduate of Bethlehem Catholic

She belonged to Ss. Peter and Paul Byzantine Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by

Sandra "Beanie" A. two daughters, Kathryn Zavala of Bethlehem and Kristen of Allentown; a brother, Walter F. Jr. and

Contributions may be made to Concordia Lutheran Church memorial fund, 3285 Pheasant of the Farm Bureau Drive, Northampton, PA

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

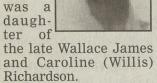
Caroline "Poppy" Willis **Richardson Mead**

ad sales; on-air personality

Caroline "Poppy" and host of public affairs Willis Richardson Mead, programs. 67, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 4, 2012, at Muhlenberg

tal after lengthy illness. Born in Passaic, N.J., she

Hospi



She graduated from Moravian Preparatory School, Bethlehem, and earned a bachelor's degree in design from Drexel University.

She was the first woman advertising salesperson in the history of the Chicago Tribune. She then worked in Cos Cob, Conn. and Fairfax County, Va. in that capacity. She was an on-air personality for a Washington, D.C. top-rated radio station. She worked for Fairfax County's Public

She was a volunteer in the emergency department at Muhlenberg Hospital and as a reader for the Books on Tape program for the blind.

She is survived by a son, Peter R. and his wife Juliana D. of New York City; two sisters, Ann (Richardson) and her husband R. Keating Hagmann cultural issues better than and Helen Hope Richardson; two nieces, Caroline (Richardson) Hagmann of Stamford, Conn. and Elizabeth (Keating) and her husband Christoph T. O'Donnell, M.D., of Concord, Mass.; and two grand-nieces.

Contributions may be made to Moravian Academy, 7 E. Market St., Bethlehem, PA 18018, for the benefit of the school's art and music programs, or to Lehigh Valley Health Network, Development Department, 2100 Mack Blvd., sixth floor, Allentown, PA 18105, for the benefit of OACIS/Palliative Medicine Services.

Arrangements were Broadcasting Service affilmade by Connell Funeral iate as a writer, producer Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Farm bureau honors Dent

A4. THE PRESS

Congressman Charlie Dent. R-15, was recently honored with The Friend Award for consistently voting in favor of the farming community.

The award recognizes those members of congress who support policies that help farmers obtain profitability with less regulatory interference and increase demand for U.S. products through new uses and enhanced trade opportunities," Arland Schantz, governmental relations director for the Lehigh County Farm Bureau, explained.

Schantz said the voting records are based on American Farm Bureau Federation priority issues, as determined by its board of directors.

He added that Dent's agricultural background helps him relate to agrimany other elected officials.

"It is always good we can do this, knowing that we have cooperation at the federal level," Schantz

Sonia Fink of the Lehigh County Farm Bureau also commented on Dent's contributions to the farming communi-

"It is always good to know our congressman is willing to listen to us," Fink said. "He understands the importance of agriculture in his dis-

Dent thanked farm bureau members for the award.

"It is a great honor to receive recognition from the farm bureau," Dent said. "Farming is Pennsylvania's largest industry and we have an obligation to support and nurture production of agriculture.'



PRESS PHOTO BY SUSAN BRYANT

Arland Schantz, Jeanne Trainer and Sonia Fink, of the Lehigh County Farm Bureau present Congressman Charlie Dent, R-15, with a Friend of the Farm Bureau award for his consistent voting record supporting the farming community.

Council tempers flare again

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Attending to borough business Oct. 9 degenerated into a caterwauling free-for-all between residents, council and fire department representa-

More than two months after an argument over council and borough employee use of a break room staked out by the fire department, Freemansburg's public meetings have become a hotbed rumor-mongering,

FREEMANSBURG imagined slights and work but insulted by

ment and unfairness. The volunteer fire

family and Jose Garcia, al bonfire. largely feels unappreci-

acutely aware of the borough's perilous financial footing, are thankful for events. the department's hard

charges of disenfranchise- demands for compensation.

department, led by the be a fire department presdedicated Micolochick ence at the popular annu-

Donald Lasso, a council ated and threatened by member and fire chief, the loss of funds, bene- and Buffy Micolochick fits and physical meeting said the bonfire is not an emergency situation Most council members, necessitating a response and he cannot force volunteers to work at social

Unless, of course, it

does become an emergency situation.

Council President Homer "Bud" Lorrah sounded disgusted, recall-And now there may not ing a previous meeting at which all parties declared their intentions to work for the betterment of the community. "That's working together?" he asked. "That's great. That's fantastic.

Firefighters they're getting nothing but grief for sacrificing their free time to the borough. "What do you do

See FLAIR on Page A5

Robert W. Panick

B Braun employee

Bethlehem Township, died and Donna and her hus-Oct. 1, 2012. He was a son band James Hartman, all of Donald and Julia of Bethlehem; and a (Menio) Panick of Heller- brother, James and his of the late Donna (Min- Hellertown. gora) Panick for 23 years.

Braun Medical Inc. for 30 and Lucas Panick, c/o the vears, and most recently was the director of marketing channels.

He is survived by two sons, Nicholas and Lucas; made by Connell Funeral two sisters, Julia and her Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Robert W. Panick, 55, of husband Walter Garvin town. He was the husband wife Sandy Panick of

Contributions may be He was employed at B made payable to Nicholas funeral home, 245 E. Broad St. Bethlehem, PA

Arrangements were

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CITY POLICE Residents rebut Atiyeh's center

Police arrested a 52- By BERNIE O'HARE year-old man in the 2500 block of Easton Avenue for stealing around 1:15 p.m. Oct. 18.

According to police, Frank Rodriguez, of Markham Drive, was observed entering an unlocked car in the Wells Fargo parking lot and removing a bag of prescription medication.

Bank employees chased him and he was taken into

Rodriguez is charged with theft from a motor vehicle.

Drunkenness

Police made several drunkenness-related early morning arrests Oct. 6.

Around 1:35 a.m. officers arrested 31-year-old Gary Kuehner of South 16th Street in Allentown. He'd allegedly been in a fight with a bouncer at the Old Brewery Tavern and was found on West Spruce Street. He is charged with harassment, public drunkenness and marijuana possession charges.

About 10 minutes later police observed Alick Sinift, 39, of North New Street, stumbling over his own feet. He is charged with public drunkenness.

Around 2:20 a.m. police arrested Danielle Peel, 22, of Boyd Street, for public drunkenness after she knocked over a flower planter on Broadway.

Police also charged 43year-old Stacy Heimbeck-er, of Bushkill Street in Easton, for public drunkenness around 6:15 a.m. on North New Street, though details were not provided.

American Heart Association_®

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke www.americanheart/org

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Two school principals and a psychotherapist spoke against Abe Atiyeh's quest for a residential drug and alcohol rehab center during a four-and-a-half hour hearing before Bethlehem's fivemember Zoning Hearing Board (ZHB) Oct. 16. About 35 people attended this second night of testimony concerning this proposed facility, which would be located at 2110 Center St. That's just 380 feet from Bethlehem Catholic HS, and right next door to Vitalistic Therapeutic Charter School.

At an earlier hearing in September, Atiyeh's engineer, David Harte, outlined plans for a 28-bed facility, two-and-a-half story treatment center for drug and alcohol addiction, to be staffed by a maximum of 16 people at any one time.

Ron DeIaco, principal and acting CEO of Vitalistic Therapeutic Charter School, told zoners he had concerns about the possibility of inappropriate contact between treatment center residents and the 100 elementary school children under his care. "As a principal, my first concern is the safety of my children," he testified, noting that kids playing outside during recess could come

FLARE

Continued from page A4

for us?" asked Mike

Micolochick Jr. "We're

tired of working here and

getting nothing." Buffy

agreed, saying the meet-

ing was the third night in

a row she was missing

time with her children and

they all give thousands of

hours without recogni-

nition, it's about volun-

teering for the communi-

ty," said Parks and

Recreation Chair Lyn

"It's not about the recog-

BETHLEHEM



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Atiyeh attorney Mark Malkames.

into contact with residents pameganslaw.state.pa.us/Sea taking smoke breaks out-

Just that day, DeIaco testified, somebody wandered into the school looking for the yet-to-be-built rehab cen-

When ZHB member Bill Fitzpatrick asked whether a fence would address those concerns, DeIaco acknowledged that "it would certainly be a start." He also said, in response to cross-examination by Atiyeh attorney Mark Malkames, that he conducted no Megan's Law search before moving into his new school in September.

Law website, http://www.

Boger, who was also recent-

because of comments she

made - and since apolo-

gized for - in September.

She said she's as guilty of

mistakes as anyone else. "I

think we've all forgotten

riated Rudy Gallich, later

asked the fire department

about video footage taken

in the break room with a

camera installed without

permission. "Who the hell

gave you permission to

put them in there?" he

said during several min-

utes of convoluted yelling

that a camera was installed

Mike Micolochick Jr.

Council, led by an infu-

what we're here for.'

ly embroiled in the strife Smith calmed the room

to protect department and pans. They also hotly

rchResultsRadius.aspx> two registered sex offenders live within a mile of his charter school.

Bethlehem Catholic Principal John Petruzzelli said that, because of the "tremendous stigma" associated with narcotics addiction, his 745student school would see its enrollment decline. The center would also negatively affect its land value. "Please do not threaten our ability to interest parents and attract students," he pleaded. "Please don't threaten our viability'

Petruzzelli conceded, According to the Megan's under questioning by attorney Malkames, that he had

with a reasoned argument

that did not point blame,

saying that however the

room, it has to be removed

because council meets

there for private discus-

sions. "You're welcome to

use that room as a lunch-

room," he told firefight-

ers, "but when council

needs to go into executive

session, that's where we're

again as residents yelled at

each other over whether

the fire department or

Women's Auxiliary signed

for the social hall's chairs

and purchased the pots

debated the removal of

Then it all devolved

Council member Jim cabinets.

camera came to be in the no unity here. We're all

no evidence demonstrating that a treatment center would lead to increased crime or violence in the neighbor-

chotherapist who can walk from his home to the proposed center in 30 seconds, claimed there is a connection. Between 50 and 75 percent of people suffering from drug or alcohol addiction also suffer from an underlying mental disorder, said Henry. He insisted this could lead to "complete break-downs," resulting in violence.

place," he said.

He also ridiculed Atiyeh's proposal because there is no

town. It's a little dangerous.'

When Malkames asked

But William Henry, a psy-

For that reason, he argued no rehab center should be built near a school. "I don't think there could be a worse

treatment plan in place.

When questioned about rehab centers like the Keenan House, located in Allentown, Henry responded, 'I don't like to go to Allen-

Henry whether he really believed that a DUI offender is suffering from some kind of psychosis, Henry responded, "That's an incompetent statement."

Testimony continues Nov. 20. 6 p.m., at the Bethlehem Public Library.

An hour and a half into

the meeting, council mem-

ber George Wilson said,

"It's evident that there's

part of this borough and

the one thing that seems

contiguous is we all want

to help. This is all out of

made a final comment in

favor of cooperation,

thanking everyone for

working to make the event

postponed because of Elec-

tion Day, and will be held

Nov. 20 in borough hall,

600 Monroe St.

The next meeting is

such a pleasant success.

Manager Judith Danko

133RD DISTRICT CANDIDATE DEBATE

set for Nov. 1

League Women Voters of Northampton Lehigh counties are hosting a candidate forum Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. featuring candidates for 133rd state legislative district David Molony (R) and Daniel McNeill (D).

The forum will be held at the City View Diner on MacArthur Road and Grape Street in Whitehall.

For more information, call 610-252-1339.

STATE Boscola pushed for job emphasis

Pointing to the Oct. 16 announcement that Pennsylvania's unemployment rate rose again, State Senator Lisa Boscola reiterated her call to prioritize job and economic development investment in Pennsylvania.

"Federal labor statistics clearly reveal that Pennsylvania unemployment rate is moving in the wrong direction,' Boscola (D-Northampton/Lehigh/Monroe) said. "While the unemployment number has gone down in 41 states, I'm disappointed that Pennsylvania's rate climbed to 8.2 percent in September.'

She said the bad economic news further underscores the need to develop a comprehensive statewide economic development approach. Even before the unemployment numbers were released, Boscola spoke out on the Senate floor Wednesday, promoting the need to prioritize job creation and economic development initiatives.

'Instead of working together on solutions aimed at helping businesses expand, prosper and get people back to work, the legislature last summer passed a budget that cut state support to job and economic development programs," Boscola said.

Allare

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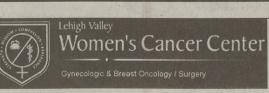
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BRIEFLY

OUTDOOR FILMS Next series event set for Oct. 27

The second in the season series of Outdoor Film Adventures will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Pennsylvania Play-house, 390 Illick's Mill Road. "Tanzanian Safari" will be presented by Bob DeLoss.

The next program will be "Vietnam, Cambodia and Cruising the Mekong Delta" with Clint Denn on Nov. 17. No reservations are needed; tickets are available at the door. For more information, send a post card with name, address, phone and email to John Cornish, 1424-C Catasauqua Road, 18017, or call 610-730-8451.

B.S.A., H.B. P. Archeology event set for Oct. 27

Boy Scouts from Minsi Trails Council will participate in a Historic Bethlehem Partnership archae-Colonial Industrial Quarter and Burnside Plantation. The scouts will find, identify and reconstruct real historic objects through the "Steps of the Archaeology Process."

HOLY GHOST Fall fair set for Oct. 27

The annual fall fair and tricky tray drawing will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 27 at the University Parish of Holy Ghost's parish hall, 417 Carlton Ave. There will be homemade baked goods, including cabbage strudel, nut rolls, jams, jellies and noodles. The kitchen will be open. There are 100 gift baskets for the drawing. Call 610-867-9382.

Nearly every seat in the Bahnson Center conference room, Moravian Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, was filled Sept. 19 for a talk, "Spirituality & the Twelve Steps," by Deacon Bill Urbine. With Urbine, center, assistant director, Office of the Permanent Diaconate. Diocese of Allentown, are, left, Director of Enrollment, Moravian Theological Seminary Ann Gibson, and, right, Director, Master of Arts in Pastoral Counseling, Moravian Theological Seminary Jane Williams. For information on seminary programs and course enrollment: www.moravianseminary.edu

Steps to spirituality



RESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

ology event from 9 a.m. Board turns from referendum

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Area School District officials discussed financing long-term options and the impact of possible plans for Nitschmann MS at their Oct. 8 meeting.

As board members and consulting engineers continue to analyze and refine plans largely laid four years ago, one thing became clear for the first time; the board is now leaning away from offering a referendum on the school's future.

It's become apparent that even the most expensive option – building a new school and leveling the current one - is well

BETHLEHEM AREA SD

Joseph Roy said he ty of a future board to believes the project is doable within the legal strictly necessary. tax increase index, and

A referendum, a general go-ahead vote by the funds and the possibility of an even greater tax too many residents not burden on residents which they likely won't be happy about even if a regional issue for certain

within the district's budg- Faccinetto said if the project continues in-house it Superintendent Dr. will reduce the opportuniraise taxes when it's not

"It forces us to live doing so will enforce a within our means," Factight budget. Cinetto said. "It forces us to be more responsible."

William Burkhardt said public, will open up more he also believes a citywide referendum involves involved with the school.

He called Nitschmann something the entire city Follweiler and Michael would be different if it months.

were a high school," he said.

Secretary Stacy Gober said with all the plans still on the board - from doing nothing to renovation to reconstruction and the uncertainty of a financial issues such as local wages, teacher healthcare costs and the existence of state subsidies, make early guesses on project feasibility difficult. "There are a lot of combinations. There are a

lot of moving pieces.' Roy said he wants the most important questions; they did vote to allow it. neighborhoods' children referendum or no? and Most board members and families, rather than renovation or new building? answered definitive-Michele Cann, Irene must acknowledge. "It ly within the next few

BRIEFTY

DRIVER CLASS Program set for Oct. 30, Nov. 1

The Bethlehem Area Public Library will hold a driver safety program from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 30 and Nov. 1. The two-part class for ages 55 and up will cover defensive driving techniques, new traffic laws and age related issues. Upon completion, participants may be eligible for a discount on their auto insurance.

There will be a four hour refresher course for those who have previously taken the two day course within the past three years. It will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on Oct.

There is a cost. All classes will be held at the main library, 11 W. Church St. Registration is required. Call 610-866-3714.

BETHLEHEM ShareCare FIA to receive funds

U.S. Rep. Charlie Dent (PA-15) announced Share-Care Faith in Action of Bethlehem will receive a \$220,500 grant from the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS). The grant, provided through the 2012 Relinquished Funds Competition, will support the group's volunteer programs for local

RSVP is part of Senior Corps, which is administered by the Corporation for National and Community Service. Senior Corps counts more than 330,000 volunteers age 55 and over who work in three key programs: foster grandparents, senior companions and RSVP.

information, visit:www.nationalservice.gov/for_organizations/funding/nofa.asp.



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Free H.E.A.R.T.S clinic Oct. 27

A free clinic for uninsured Bethlehem residents will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 27 and Dec. 1 at the Broughal Family Center, 114 W. Morton St.

The program is provided with the help of Temple University and St. Luke's Hospital. Call 1-866-785-8537 for an appoint-

Free flu shots Nov. 4

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) will administer free seasonal flu vaccinations for adults and children six months and older from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 4 at Coca-Cola Park, Allen-

LVHN is again partnering with area food banks and shelters including the Allentown Area Ecumenical Food Bank, Second Harvest Food Bank, Allentown Rescue Mission and the AIDS activities office food pantry. Optional donations of non-perishable, non-expired food items may be dropped off during the

Advance registration is advised. A vaccine information statement, consent form, link to online registration and a map is available at lvhn.org.; click on "Programs and Events/Events."

SCHOOL NOTES

Broughal MS: School featued in magazine

The current publication The Atlantic is featuring Broughal Community Middle School, the school's lead partner Lehigh University, the lead corporate sponsor Just Born and other collaborators who further the education of the students. The article is available at www.theatlantic.com/health/archive/2012/09/acommunity-success-story-combining-public-and-private-sectors-for-health-care-and-education/262944/

There is also a separate photo with a Temple Medical School-St. Luke's doctor-in-training who is working with a Southside child at the Broughal clinic at

www.theatlantic.com/special-report/health-nation%20/.

Freedom HS: SADD Chapter receives \$100,000 The SADD Chapter of Freedom HS is one of State Farm's \$100,000 'CELEBRATE MY DRIVE' grant winners. The mission of SADD's "Project S.O.S. (Students Own Safety)" is to promote students' academic growth, emotional intelligence and community involvement through theater. Students will actively engage in planning, developing, implementing, facilitating, and measuring creative ways for citizens of all ages to "buy into" their own safety. They will utilize peer coaching, mentoring, expert speakers, humor and out-of-the-box thinking to achieve project success among students all throughout the BASD.

Hanover ES: Halloween and Harvest events

Hanover Elementary School will hold Harvest Day activities, a Halloween parade and classroom festivities Oct. 26.

The Hanover school theme for this year is Read Across All Genres. Last year, Hanover students read more than 31,000

The Hanover family wishes staff members Mrs. Shea, Librairian, and Mrs. Seidenberger, speech and language, all the best in their retirement.

Moravian Academy: Open house Oct. 27, Nov. 3 Moravian Academy will hold two open houses for the 2012-2013 academic year.

The Upper School event will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 27 at the Merle-Smith campus, 4313 Green Pond Road, for prospective incoming grade nine through 12 students.

To register or for information, call 610-691-1600 or email daxford@moravian academy.org.

The Lower School and Middle School event will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 3 at the Church St. campus, 422 Heckewelder Place, for prospective incoming pre-K through grade eight students.

To register or for information, call 610-868-8571 or email igerber@moravian academy.org.

Interested families are may also schedule a personal visit with an admissions director. Visit www.moravianacademy.org.

Moravian Academy: iPad program expands

Last year, Moravian Academy conducted One to One Technology, a successful iPad pilot program, with that year's eighth grade class. The school decided to continue and expand this program for the 2012-13 school year.

The Upper School is introducing the One-to-One Technology Program to the ninth grade in which all ninth graders will receive a MacBook Air to enhance learning. Middle and upper schools seventh and eighth grade students will receive an iPad for class-

Notre Dame HS: Scholar named

The National Society of High School Scholars (NSHSS) has selected Notre Dame High School student Zachary Hogan for membership. NSHSS chairman Claes Nobel, a senior member of the family that established the Nobel prizes, made the announcement.

The society recognizes top scholars and invites only those students who have achieved academic excellence.

Buxmont Academy: Teacher selected for GLOBE

Joan Balla, a teacher at Buxmont Academy, Bethlehem, has been selected to participate in GLOBE, an international science and education program.

The "From Learning to Research" project for the 2012-13 school year, is supported by a National Science Foundation grant. It provides teachers with knowledge, skills and strategies to engage middle and secondary students in authentic Earth system science research, while also introducing students to careers in the Earth sciences. Students at CSF Buxmont Academy will be conducting yearlong, locally relevant climate research and sharing the results with the GLOBE community, a network of students, teachers and scientists from around the world.

Notre Dame HS: Hispanic Heritage Month marked

To mark this year's Hispanic Heritage Month, Notre Dame's Foreign Languages department planned a variety of activities to share the rich Hispanic culture with the school community.

On Oct. 9, the Spanish classes came together to present a variety of projects that portrayed various aspects of the Hispanic community. The Spanish 1 classes presented the various Spanish speaking countries as well as their history, geography and traditions. In addition, the Spanish 2 classes displayed the background, rhythm and instruments of Spanish music.

To conclude the overview of Hispanic culture, the Spanish 3 and 4 classes gave insight into the history of Spain and its influence in the arts. These classes are also experiencing the art firsthand, as they will travel to the Philadelphia Art Museum to explore "Treasures of Spanish Art."

A prayer service held in Spanish culminated the Hispanic Heritage Month celebration at Notre Dame HS.

To get your news item in SCHOOL NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline.com or mail the information to SCHOOL NOTES, 308 East Third St., Bethlehem, PA

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PRESS PHOTO BY DEB GALBRAITH

Pet Fair goes to the dogs

Carol Flannery, of Emmaus, Danika Turner, of Macungie, Jackie Sayre, of Salisbury, and Brandon Funk, of Bethlehem represent the Pleasant Valley Animal Hospital during the Barktoberfest Pet Fair in Macungie Memorial Park.

Board considers videotaping meetings **SAUCON VALLEY**

By MARK RECCEK mreccek@tnonline.com

The Saucon Valley the possibility of videotaping meetings and makpublic via the district website during the board's Sept. 25 meeting.

OCTOBER 24, 2012

School board member videotape meetings. Bryan Eichfeld requested the administration look

with taping the meetings meetings are available School Board discussed and the mechanics of through YouTube, as a doing so.

ing them accessible to the ald pointed out Saucon Valley is one of the few board discussed criteria school districts in the Lehigh Valley that do not

School board member trict. For instance, the

into the costs associated Lanita Lum noted some member of the public has Solicitor Mark Fitzger- taped previous meetings.

In other business, the that could be used in dedicating buildings or properties to the school dis-

proposal would ensure the entity making the request would bear all costs, the individual or group making the request exhibit a high moral character and integrity and the individual for whom the dedication is being requested must show a broad-based, long-term impact within the school

Supervisors approve traffic study

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

At their Oct. 9 meeting, Hanover Supervisors unanimously appointed seven residents and planning experts to a Traffic Impact Advisory Committee. The persons named are Paul Kuehne, Eugene Mills, Kerry Wrobel, Joseph Gardner, Michael

HANOVER TWP. and Richard Kaniskie. Northampton County that hour new trip) and Beth-

affects traffic during peak commuter periods. The money generated is then used for roadway improve-

Hanover is one of three

This is the group that currently impose a traffic lehem (\$717 per peak hour determines impact fees impact fee on new develop- new trip) townships also on new development, in ment. Its current rate is impose traffic impact fees proportion to how it \$325 for every new trip at on new development.

Schmalzer, Barry Check municipalities

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

hour.

Nazareth (\$684 per peak

Accountable To God For Vote? I once received an angry reaction to a column in which I stated that we will be held accountable to God if we vote for candidates who support the killing of over 3,700 unborn babies daily in our nation, or who support homosexual behavior (sodomy) which God calls "abomination" in Leviticus 20:13. To vote for candidates who support same-sex marriage is to vote against God and His marriage plan of one man and one woman. To vote for candidates who support abortion is to vote against God for these "children are at heritage in the LORD" and the first the womb in the property of the control of the control

peak

are an heritage of the LORD: and the fruit of the womb is his reward' (Psalm 127:3).

While handing literature to voters years ago, I said, "Please vote pro-life." After voting, a young man told me that when he heard my appeal, he was struck with an awesome realization of the consequences of his vote and his accountability before God. As a result, he changed his vote to a candidate who defended the innocent unborn!

Your vote should impact society for good to the glory of God as the Bible commands, "whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God" (1 Corinthians 10:31).

"For God sha bring every work (including voting) into judgment" (Ecclesiastes 12:14) "So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God" (Romans 14:12). Founding father and signer of the Declaration of Independence Samuel Adams, said, "Let each citizen remember at the moment he is offer samuel Adams, said, Let each citizen remember at the moment he is offering his vote...that he is executing one of the most solemn trusts in human society for which he is accountable to God and his country." This is why we must educate ourselves as to a candidate's stand on the issues. You can quickly and easily do that at: www.votesmart.org/voteeasy Then, vote for those who support biblical values!

I urge you to see "Your Vote Counts" by David Barton at: www.wallbuilders.com/LIBissuesArticles.asp?id=6498



SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE **BETHLEHEM PRESS!**



Animals are available for adoption at the Center for Ani-

mal Health & Welfare no-kill shelter, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton. The shelter is working to end pet overpopulation by running a clinic so animals can be spayed or neutered before

Proposals offered to lower taxes

LEHIGH CO.

they go home. For more information, call 610-252-7722 By DANIEL MINGUEZ Special to The Press

Alexi gets along very well with other cats and small dogs. He is about when he is outside run-6-8 years young and would love to share a couch or a soft bed with you. For more info please contact Donna (his foster mom) at donnacat@comcast.net. He will need regular

or visit www.healthyanimalcenter.org.

Brewski is a bit shy in his cage but warms up ning about. He walks nicely on a leash, doesn't mind other dogs and would appreciate a loving home soon. This little guy is ready to go.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, Bethlehem, invites friends, families and coworkers to form a team for the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer 5K Oct. 27 in downtown Bethlehem. Contact Lyndsey Cumello, 610-921-2329, lyndsey.cumello@cancer.org.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPS OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY (ESCLV) 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.

HOLIDAY HOPE CHESTS, Bethlehem, coordinated by the Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley, needs volunteers to fill their own shoeboxes with age-appropriate items for Lehigh Valley's less fortunate children. Contact Sandie at 610-807-0336, skelly@volun-

LEHIGH COUNTY CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES, Allentown, is looking for a knowledgeable and dependable volunteer to be a social network coordinator. Contact Abby Goldfarb, 610-439-8653, ext. 14, agoldfarb@lehighchurches.org

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Easton, needs a volunteer to serve as receptionist in the lobby of the Sigal Museum, welcoming visitors and handling inquiries on phone and face-to-face. Contact Ken Wildrick, 610-252-8080, wildduck@rcn.com.

ST. LUKE'S ALLENTOWN, ANDERSON, BETHLEHEM AND **QUAKERTOWN CAMPUSES** - Do you have 3-4 hours a week to make a difference while helping people? Contact 484-526-4600 or email Jeanne.Ramirez@sluhn.org to get started!

THE LEUKEMIA AND LYMPHOMA SOCIETY, Allentown, needs volunteers to perform community outreach to community organizations (such as community centers, churches, libraries, doctor's offices, cancer centers) and provide information and materials pertinent to patient services and campaigns. Contact Maida Milone, 610-258-0360, ext. 242, maida.milone@lls.org.

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

Lehigh County Commissioners put forth two competing budget amendments aimed at lowering real estate taxes for the 2013 fiscal year at their Oct. 8 meeting.

The first amendment, sponsored by commissioners Scott Ott, Thomas Creighton, Lisa Scheller, Michael Schware and Vic Mazziotti, would reduce the \$6.5 million tax credit proposed by the county executive by \$5 million, and reduce the millage rate to decrease real estate tax revenue by \$5 million instead.

The same commissioners sponsored a second amendment to reduce \$5 million of expenses from the personnel line items of the operating fund.

Mazziotti argued for the amendment, saying, "the object isn't to see cuts in specific areas, the objective is to give maximum flexibility to the administration to determine where that \$5 million cut will occur."

The competing amendment sponsored by Com-

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANIEL MINGUEZ

Commissioner Vic Mazziotti introduces two amendments aimed at reducing revenue and spending of the county government by \$5 million.

on real estate taxes so that revenue would be reduced and Daniel McCarthy. by roughly \$3 million, and

missioner Brad Osborne million in the stabilizawould eliminate the \$6.5 tion fund. The amendmillion tax credit entire- ment drew support from ly, reduce the millage rate commissioners Percy Dougherty, David Jones

Dougherty called the keep an additional \$3.5 amendment a measured

approach in comparison with its competitor, which he said "is far too much." Mazziotti called the amendment irresponsible as it does not reduce spending along with reducing revenue.

The votes to adopt the amendments fell along party lines, with sponsors of the first amendment passing its adoption in a 5-4 vote, and the second amendment losing in a vote 4 in favor 5 against.

McCarthy attempted to pursue two alternative amendments to eliminate the \$6.5 million tax credit that included moving \$6.5 million to the pension fund. Both of his amendments were knocked down

With the budget amended, a final vote will be cast for adoption at the Oct. 24 commissioners' meeting. If the budget passes, it will go to the county executive, who may veto it, in which case a majority vote of at least six out of nine commissioners will be required to override him and put the budget in place.

Blood drive Nov. 4

Local honors daughter's memory

By Nate Jastrzemski njastrzemski@tnonline.com

A local resident has organized a blood drive at ArtsQuest SteelStacks Nov. 4 in honor of her daughter, Tonya Rosado, who died in 2010.

Judy Negrete last year organized a 5K race and this year is continuing to help the community to honor Rosado's memory.

"It involved a lot of work with acute myelogenous ple to come out, gather spend my days preparing her fight. and organizing, and putting this together with the help of friends and family members allowed me the support I needed to

Rosado, a wife and mother, was diagnosed

deal with her loss."

and time," said Negrete, leukemia in March 2012 and support Tonya's mem-"but it helped me with and died that October, hav- ory and to donate blood my grieving process ing received many blood because I was able to transfusions throughout

> The blood drive will run from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be a DJ, face painting, snacks and T-shirts for sale and the Miller will be on hand.

> > "This is a way for peo-

to give back to the community for people in need of transfusions," Negrete

"Bring a coat, Bring I.D. Bring a friend or family member, but most of all bring your hearts full Blood Bank mobile unit of love and share this beautiful day with us."



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PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Dan Quigley took fourth place while teammates Chris Kelly took fifth and Ben Ziegler was sixth at last week's LVC cross country meet.

FHS boys tops at LVC

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Five Freedom runners placed in the top 12 at the LVC Cross Country Championships to propel the Patriots to first place and a conference title on Oct. 16 at Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course.

Freedom freshman, Dan Quigley, took fourth place overall in 17:12.20 and came in first for the

"I didn't go as hard in the first half because of the hills, and then I went out hard in the second

half," Quigley said. At times, Quigley ran with teammate, Chris Kelly, who took fifth place in 17:17.60.

"Most of the time, I was alone, but it wasn't that hard because [Northampton's Alec] Lederer and [Parkland's Trevor] Bergen were ahead of me. The finish was weird because of the two turns you had to do and the uphill finish,' said Quigley.

Bergen placed third, Lederer was second, and Easton's Colin Abert placed first.

'I'm happy with my place, but at districts, I'm going for Bergen," Quigley

Freedom's Ben Ziegler finished sixth in 17:18.60, Robbie Bogardo was 11th in 17:36.50, and Jason Lopez finished 12th in 17:38.30.

Also for the Patriots, Tommy Salerno was 23rd, Doo Park was 37th, Shane Smith was 50th. Kevin McPeek was 69th, and Michael Samuelson was

Liberty senior, Ian Sell, finished in the top 20 with 19th place in 17:48.00. He was the first finisher for the Hurricanes.

We ran this course earlier in the week, and I strategized last night, but the second hill tired me out more than I expected. I set my sights on the second Nazareth kid. I just kept going and made sure no one got in front of me," Sell said.

Hurricane teammates and captains, Matt Allred placed 22nd in 18:04.70, and Matt Buell placed 33rd in 18:25.70.

Allred said, "I'm happy with that. [Our team] progressed a lot. We got a lot better toward the end of the season.'

Liberty's boys team placed fifth in the confer-

See Boys on Page A11

Patriots get first league title since 1975

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

It didn't take long for Freedom's boys cross country team to hear what they had hoped for all along: the Lehigh Valley Conference Boys Cross Country Championship belonged to the Patriots.

Last week at the Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course, Freedom walked away with its first league cross country crown since 1975.

Coach Bob Thear, a Freedom alumnus and former Patriot cross country runner, could not have been prouder than he was the moment he realized what they had done.

"I can think of nothing better and more exciting than to give the school this title," Thear said.

The Patriots were also officially crowned dual meet champions for the first time in school history.

Just as proud were Freedom captains, Doo Park and Robbie Bogardo. "I was dead tired, but we were all jumping around. It's an amazing feel-

ing," said Park. Despite their undefeated season record, the Patriots were well aware that the Parkland Trojans could be a

We were always the underdog team, and we surprised everyone, and to see it all come to its peak, it's the best feeling any high school captain can

See Pates on Page A11



The Patriot boys notched their first league crown since 1975.

Becahi tennis team takes silver medal

By KATIE MCONDALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's girls tennis team won the silver medal at the District XI Team Tennis Championships on Oct. 20 at West End Racquet Club in Allentown.

The Hawks were victorious over Notre Dame East Stroudsburg, 5-0, and Blue Mountain, 4-1, earlier in the week, before losing to Moravian Academy, 3-2, in the district final.

Turnbach and Ally Set- Turnbach said. cavage won their match over Priya Atiteh and and Allison Barczinski Arden Ashford, 7-6, 6-3.

beat Moravian Academy. won a tiebreak, and at one respectively. They've been our biggest point, tied it three all. rivals for the past few Something turned on, and bles, however, Julia Atiyeh it out," said Turnbach. years. We never gave up. we played our best ten- and Taylor Treadwell won We never lost hope. We nis. We both had really for the Hawks, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, played our best tennis [on nice shots going down the defeating Katie Burke and Saturday]," said Becahi alley, and we were making Lena Deb. number three doubles shots at the net, and they player, Haley Turnbach. couldn't return them,"

Teammates, Nina Kopy

"We thought we could next three in deuce. We at number three singles, half hours of play.

In the end, the champilost the third. onship came down to Blanchard lost to Moralost their matches against vian Academy's Kara He said he'll never forget "In the first set, we Tasha Deb at number two Chyung, 7-5, 6-7 (7-4), 6-2 this season," Turnbach were up 5-4 and lost the singles, and Mia Chyung after almost three-and-a-said.

"All of us were so At number two dou- proud of her for sticking

After losing the first set, Blanchard made a comeback in the second for a tiebreak victory, but

"[Coach] Harmanos number one singles, told us how proud he was, where Becahi's Mara and how much this team has grown in four years.

'Canes focus on districts

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Whether it was nerves or not, Liberty's field hockey team hopes the memories of last week's 4-0 loss to Emmaus in the Lehigh Valley Conference championship will vanquish once Wednesday rolls around.

That's because there's no time for worrying about what could have been when the Hurricanes (13-6-1) take on Allen (8-9-1) in the opening round of the District 11 3A play-

Liberty landed the sixth seed out of 11 schools that qualified for the postseason. The Canaries are the 11th seed. Despite the seed, head

season run.

each game fresh by playtant mental aspect for us."

That's what Liberty is revenge after the 'Canes supplied the Hornets with Northampton (15-3-1). their only loss of the sea-

Emmaus.

"I believe the champi-

coach Mary Kate Omdahl onship game shock has is ready for a hopeful post- worn off," Omdahl said of the LVC final. "The "The girls are anxious nerves have worn off and to start district play," she we're ready to come out said. "We are happy to be and play hard and confitaking Allen on in our dently. The girls have been home stadium. Keeping practicing hard and are using what they learned ing with energy and inten- last week - play each sity is the most impor- minute like it's the last minute of the game.' Liberty knocked off

looking for after missing Allen 2-1 in overtime back out on an opportunity at on October 13 and the winclaiming the league crown ner of Wednesday's conagainst an Emmaus team test moves onto Saturthat was looking for day's quarterfinal round against third-seeded

Northampton knocked off the Hurricanes the Omdahl felt that nerves same week that Liberty came into play against beat Emmaus during the

See LHS on Page A10



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

regular season, but get- Kali Shumock and the 'Canes lost to Emmaus in the LVC finals last week.

FIELD HOCKEY Class AAA Oct. 24

9 Nazareth at 8 Pleasant Valley, 4; 10 Eastburg South at 7 Parkland, 4; 11 Allen at 6 Liberty, 4.

Oct. 27 1 Emmaus vs. winner of PV/Nazareth; 5 Whitehall at 4 Bangor; winner of Liberty/Allen at 3 Northampton; 7 winner of Parkland/Eastburg South at 2 Stroudsburg.

Oct. 31 Semifinals

Nov. 3 **Finals**

Class AA Oct. 25 5 Saucon Vy. at 4 Lehighton, 4; 6 Catty at 3 No. Lehigh, 4; 7 Palisades at 2 So. Lehigh, 4.

Oct. 27

Semifinals Winner of Saucon/Lehighton at 1 Moravian; winner of Nolehi/Catty vs. winner of Solehi/Palisades,

Nov. 1

Finals

BOYS SOCCER Class AAA Oct. 24

1 Stroudsburg - bye; 9 Northampton at 8 Pocono East, 3; 13 Whitehall at 4 Parkland, 4; 12 Easton at 5 Pleasant Vy., 5:30; 15 Pottsville at 2 Emmaus, 4; 10 Liberty at 7 Freedom, 6; 14 Bangor at 3 So. Lehigh, 3; 11 Allen at 6 Eastburg South, 4.

Oct. 26 or Oct. 27 Quarterfinals Oct. 30

Semifinals Nov. 1

> Class AA Oct. 25

8 Notre Dame GP at 1 Saucon Vy., 3:30; 5 Jim Thorpe at 4 Moravian, 3; 7 Blue Mt. at 2 Northwestern, 3; 6 Central at 3 Salisbury, 5:30

Oct. 30 Semifinals

Nov. 1

Finals Class A

Oct. 25

5 Nativity at 4 LVC at

Catty, 3. Oct. 29

Winner of Nativity/LVC at 1 Williams Vy.; 3 Tri Valley at 2 Schuylkill Haven

Oct. 31

Finals

GIRLS SOCCER Class AAA Oct. 23 9 Emmaus at 8 Pottsville

at Tamaqua, 7; 10 Bangor at 7 Easton, 4; 11 Pocono West at 6 Pleasant Vv.,

Oct. 25

Winner of Emmaus/ Pottsville at 1 Parkland, 4; 5 Nazareth at Pocono East, 4; Winner of Bangor/Easton at 2 Stroudsburg, 6; winner of Pleasant Vy./Pocono West at 3 Whitehall, 6. Oct. 30

Semifinals Nov. 1

Finals

Class AA Oct. 24 9 Notre Dame ES at 8 Becahi, 3; 10 Salisbury

at 7 Palisades, 6; 11

Tamaqua at 6 Notre Dame GP, 5. Oct. 26 or 27 Winner of Becahi/NDES at 1 Saucon Vy.; 5 So. Lehigh at 4 Central; winner of Salisbury/Palisades at

2 Blue Mt.; winner of

Tamaqua/NDGP at 3 Northwestern.

Oct. 30 Semifinals

Nov. 1

Class A Oct. 25

5 Williams Vy. at 4 Tri

Valley, 7. Oct. 29 Winner of Williams Vy./Tri Valley at 1 Schuylkill Haven; 3 Minersville at 2

Pine Grove. Oct. 31

FHS gets back on track

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Jason Roeder admitted it felt like a long time since the Patriots last victory.

Coming into last week's contest with Northampton, the Patriots were in the middle of a three game slide that had them deal with nearly a month straight without that winning feeling.

And through one quarter last Friday night at Frank Banko Field, that theme continued before Freedom woke up and got their winning mojo back.

After a 13-0 first quarter deficit, Freedom went on to outscore the K-Kids 34-3 en route to a convincing 34-16 victory.

The win puts Freedom (3-5, 3-4) back in the win column and provides them momentum head-

good to get a win and get things going in the right direction," said Roeder of Friday's win. "I'm happy for our kids and I think we settled down and played our game from the secsome mistakes but we came back from them and got the win.

TD throws by Northamp-Cook to Dylan Cook and Kyle George from five and 22 yards out respectively, one of which were helped out by a blocked punt to give Northampton a short

ing into their final two back emphatically by reel- son to give them a leg up regular season contests ing off 34 points to end on the city championship against city rivals Bethle- the game, thanks to three at the moment, but two hem Catholic and Liberty. TD throws by Brian wins by the Pates over "We hit a tough stretch Uliana and two rushing the last two weeks would in the schedule, but it feels scores from Christian Negron.

With the attention now city championship, Freedom needs to knock off Becahi (1-7, 1-6) this week to have a chance as they ond quarter on. We made enter their regular season finale against Liberty (1-7, 1-6) next week.

"It really is a two game 5-5. The Kids jumped out season for us," said Roedto a 13-0 lead following er. "The fact that we play our city rivals back-toton quarterback Nick back gives us a great opportunity to end the year. Becahi is playing for the city title and we expect honest, the city stuff them to be sky high for us. We need to match their enthusiasm."

The Hawks knocked off again." But Freedom answered Liberty already this sea-

give them back-to-back city titles.

After winning it last focused on capturing the season for the first time since 1987, the program has shifted their focus in that area, despite having an outside chance of securing an Eastern Conference 4A spot if they finish out the season at

"We want to to finish with two wins and we know we have chance at qualifying for the Eastern Conference playoffs," Roeder said. "But to be trumps everything at the moment. We won it last year and we want to win it

See Football on Page A11



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT M. NAGY

Freedom's John Callahan (6) looks to bring down Northampton's Jared Bauer in last week's win.

Hornets cruise past BC

DARTS

SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE

Star	ndings		
St. Paul's	15	6	.714
Ebenezer	10	5	.667
St. Stephen's	12	9	.571
Trinity Luth	10	8	.556
Messiah	11	10	.524
Dryland	10	11	.476
Salem UCC	10	11	.476
Bath Luth	8	10	.444
Christ UCC	9	12	.429
Salem Luth	9	12	.429
Emmanuel	9	12	.429
Farmersville	7	14	.333
Farmers	ville (7-4)	at	

Farmersville (7-4) at St. Paul's (4-2, 9-0)
SP - Dave Stubits 6-12, Deb Hughes 4-11, Emily Kern HR.
F - Nick George, Keith Campbell 6-13, Kyle Campbell 6-13 2HR, Gene Grim HR.
Messiah (5-3, 7-2) at Dryland (3-0)
M - Mike Daly Jr. 6-12, Jeff Hasonich 6-13, Dave Casey 5-12, 4 hits: Harry Schoenberger, Rich Hasonich, Mike Daly Sr.
D - Shawn Sigley, Bernie Yurko 6-12, Larry Golick, Lou Dervarics 5-12.
Trinity Luth (6-4, 7-4 10in) at

Golick, Lou Dervancs 5-12.

Trinity Luth (6-4, 7-4 10in) at
Salem Luth (7-4)

TL - Judy Hoffert 8-13, Sandy Wombold 715, Joe Smith 6-13, Harold Wombold 6-15

Continued from page A9

ting to the quarterfinals is

the most important item

to score early and more

than one goal," Omdahl

said. "We need strong play

'We know that we need

on the agenda this week.

LHS

(4,000th career hit), Larry Fehnel 6-15 cycle. SL - Bryan Frankenfield 9-14, Scott Williams 6-14, Bob Williams HR. Salem UCC (5-4, 5-3, 4-1) at

St. Stephen's
S. - Jack Troxell 9-13, Bill Rinker 5-11, Bob
Krause 2HR, Chris Remaly HR.
SS. - Trais Beehm 5-11, Ryan Hoysan 5-12,
Cassandra Matey HR.

Ebenezer at Bath Luth
postroned

Emmanuel (7-3, 3-1) at Emmanuel (7-3, 3-1) at Christ UCC (9-4) Em - Jim Hill 7-12, Jorge Rivera 7-15, Jovi Rivera 6-14, Miguel 5-12 HR, D. Mike HR. C - Garry, Hunsicker 6-13, Dan Dalcin 5-14, George Gasper, Mark Fujita HRs.

BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH

DAILI DUOFDUF	has been from d	100	-
First half standings th	rougl	h We	ek 6
Holy Trinity Lutheran	14	4	.77
Bethany UCC	12	6	.66
Trinity ÚCC	11	7	.61
Schoenersville	11	7	.61
First UCC	10	8	.55
College Hill Moravian	8	7	.53
West Side-Edgeboro	8	7.	.53
Christ Lutheran	9	9	.50
St. Matthew's Lutheran	9	9	.50
Fritz-Wesleyan	8	10	.44
Christ UCC	6	12	.33
East Hills Moravian	6	12	.33

tent and organized defense

burg both earned the top

seeds with the Hornets get-

eight-nine matchup

between Pleasant Valley

and Nazareth. Whitehall

Emmaus and Strouds- semi.

the four-five battle in the top South bout.

ting the winner of the will be waiting for Wednes-

and a positive attitude."

Holy Cross Lutheran

RESULTS FROM 10/15/12
First UCC at Bethany 6-5, 0-6, 4-0; St.
Peter's at East Hills 9-3, 4-6, 7-3; College Hill at West Side-Edgeboro no report; Fritz Wesleyan at Holy Trinity 8-5, 6-8, 1-8; Trin-ity UCC at Schoenersville 8-3, 1-2, 2-3; St. Matthew's at Christ UCC 10-2, 9-2, 4-2;

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 10/15/12:

tor Holy Trinity.

2) Bob Ackerman 5-11 for Bethany.

3) Warren Kurz 7-12 for First UCC.

4) Bryan Weller 8-14 for Fritz-Wesleyan, whose first four batters in GAME 1 hit the

cycle.
5) Dale Wesner 7-14 for Holy Trinity.
6) John Collins 9-11& Bob Filaseta 7-14 for Christ Lutheran.
7) Bryan Himmelwright 5-8 for Holy Cross.
8) Travis Frankenfield & Kim Frankenfield
6-13 & Ed Wirth 4-9 for St. Peter's.
9) Bob Koehler, Jr. 7-13 & Greg Costa 4-9

10) Dylan Falco 6-8 & Bob Mease 5-13 for

11) Dennis Peiffer 6-11 & Joe Hixson 3-7 for Schoenersville.
12) Bill Christman 7-14 & Mel Klotz & Floyd Muschlitz, Jr. 6-14 for Sf. Matthew's.

half of the bracket with a

likely Emmaus-Whitehall

day's winner with Strouds-

the winner of the Park-

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Whether it was a bout of bad luck or unnerving news from an opponents point of view, the loss of Bethlehem Catholic's Lauren Hess before Monday's Lehigh Valley Conference volleyball semifinals was important.

Hess, who has been one of the area's top players all season, couldn't play because of an eye infection and the domino effect proceeded.

The Hawks, who swept Emmaus during the regular season, lost in three games Monday night 25-14, 25-23, 25-19 at Liberty's Memorial Gymnasium.

On Liberty's side, as mentioned, Northampton Becahi (15-3) was the second-seed, but thirdseeded Emmaus (13-3) burg sitting below awaiting took control in each game as they sealed an LVC title and Bangor square off in land-East Stroudsburg match against Parkland (16-0) tonight at Memorial Gymnasium after the Trojans took down LVC wildcard Central Catholic (12-4) in four games 25-20, 25-19, 23-25, 25-10.

For Hawks head coach Paul Abi-Daher, expectaions of playing for the league title had been in the Hawks mind frame all year, but that obviously wasn't meant to be with

"It was obvious we didn't have chemistry without her," said Abi-Daher of Hess' absence. "It disrupted our offense and defense without her in there. She wasn't in school and



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Morgan Keim and the Hawks fell to Emmaus in the LVC semifinals.

couldn't come to the wasn't going to play, but match. It's unlucky and it's a huge loss for us. We've been playing all for us and it just wasn't on every set.

meant to be tonight." how her team approached the contest since they were swept by the Hawks earlier this season.

"I knew at the beginning our goals are." of the match that Hess

that didn't matter to us. That team is tough. It didn't matter if Lauren was year with Lauren and going to be out there or she'll usually get 15 kills not, we had to play tough

Abi-Daher knew it was For Emmaus head disappointing on the volcoach Gwen Millett, the leyball side of things Monloss of Hess didn't affect day night, but hopes his team can turn the event into a positive.

"I want Lauren to recover to come back and "I thought we did a finish her high school wonderful job and this career with a champiwas a great match where onship," he said. "We still all our girls played togeth- have districts and we still er and communicated have states, so this shouldthroughout," said Millett. n't distract us from where

from our forwards, consis-HARD WORK HAS 40 YEARS STRONG NEVER BEEN SO EASY RTV400Ci L4600 46.3 HP. 3-Cylinder Kubota Diesel Engine 16 HP, 1-Cylinder OHC Kubota Gas Engine **BX25** BX2660 23 HP, 3-Cylinder Kubota Diesel Engine 25.5 HP, 3-Cylinder Kubota Diesel Engine **ZD326** L3800 37.4 HP, 3-Cylinder Kubota Diesel Engine 26 HP, 3-Cylinder Kubota Diesel Engine



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Soccer

The Freedom boys lost a tough semifinal game with Emmaus 1-0 in the LVC playoffs at J. Birney Crum Stadium. The Hornets netted a first-half goal from Adam Kita and then held off senior Ryan Patton, in photo, and the rest of the Pates. Freedom gets a firstround matchup in districts with rival Liberty Wednesday night.

PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

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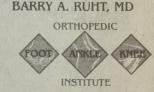
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PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Alexa Deemer, left, took 13th for the Freedom girls while Becahi's Kassi Yocco, middle, was 23rd. Right, the Pates Shaina Palmer was 15th.

FHS girls finish 5th

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's girls cross country team took fifth place at the LVC Cross Country Championships on Oct. 16 at Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course.

Freedom senior, Alexa Deemer, was the first finisher for the Patriots, 13th overall, with a time of 20:56.20.

"It was an amazing feeling. This was the first time I ever came in first for the team. It's an awesome feeling to finally be first," Deemer said.

Deemer was aiming for top 20, being conservative in her estimate, knowing the challenge of the hills on the course.

"At one-and-a-half miles, I was trying to push it. They were shouting out places, and I tried to pick off one person at a time. I felt really great throughout the race and really motivated," said Deemer.

Also in the top 20 for

Continued from page A9

Bethlehem Catholic

"We ran the course

junior, John Donchez, fin-

ished first for the Hawks

in 19:04.30, 52nd overall.

twice in the last week and

got a good feel for it. I

thought I'd be able to work

it well. It was a little windy

from the start, and I just

couldn't keep up with anyone," Donchez said.

Stasa and Trevor Kleck-

ner were not far behind,

placing 56th and 57th,

The District XI Cross

Teammates, Quinn

ence with 149 points.

Boys

Palmer, 15th in 21:02.20, and Bridget Tarnowski, 19th in 21:17.90. Palmer, who was named an LVC All-Star, had a difficult country team took tenth run, falling ill during the place with 217 points.

177 points.

Becahi freshman, Kassi Yocco, was the first finisher for the Hawks, 23rd overall, with a time of 21:32.40.

"I was very nervous, but I knew to really try to get out there first and sprint up the hills because it would help get past people," said Yocco.

Throughout the race, Yocco made sure to keep

"At the end, I just In a way, I'm happy because I'm a freshman, but next year, I'm going to push myself to do better,"

Olivia Zemanek placed happy," Nelson said.

the Patriots were Shaina 24th in 21:34.80, and Cecelia Zemanek placed 29th in 21:55.60 for the Hawks.

Liberty's girls cross

Liberty sophomore, Bethlehem Catholic's Nikki Nelson, was the girls cross country team first finisher for the Hurtook seventh place with ricanes, 27th overall, with a time of 21:48.70.

"I just tried to do my best. It was a really, really fast start. I ended up passing a lot of girls," Nelson

Nelson maintained her pace by running with Nicole Carl of Parkland. "It was helpful because

she had a faster pace than me," said Nelson. Also helpful were her

coach, Mark Will-Weber, and the crowd.

"There were two really floored it as fast as I could. big hills, and my coach was standing at the top, so that helped. There were a lot of people on the side, cheering us on, and I could see the finish. I was



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Anthony Trapani and the Hawks had a rough time with red-hot Parkland.

Football

Continued from page A10

Bethlehem Catholic lost to Parkland 51-13 last week, but head coach Joe Henrich knows that his team will be pumped for another bout with a city opponent this week with Saturday's game against

"Regardless of the teams records, it's always a special game between week after losing a hard these schools," Henrich fought contest against an said. "I don't know the undefeated Easton squad last time we won the city last week 31-21. title, but it's been a long important to us and this week would be a good start for that."

Liberty Northampton (2-6) this

The Hurricanes find time. I just think getting themselves in position to another win in general is pick up their second win the season, as Northampton has lost three straight games.

Pete's Top-10

Last week for Easton at the top?

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

So much for parody in the Valley this year in football.

Sure, Easton has stayed at the top of the poll all season, but does this team

really scare you? Parkland is the next closest team that really scares opponents, and at this point of the season, my money is on the Trojans to win districts, but this just seems to be a

down year in District 11. Catasauqua on the other hand, that's a team that gets my juices flowing for some reason.

The Rough Riders have appeared to be on cruise control all season and should easily win the Colonial League and race to the district title.

They have the best shot of anyone to go deep in the postseason, but let's not get ahead of ourselves.

Two more weeks of picks before the postseason, then we'll talk.

GREAT GIFT

1. Easton (8-0) Last week's rank: #1

I sense an upset coming this Dieruff 0 week for the Rovers. The Pick: Whitehall 24- Eas-

2. Parkland (6-2) Last week's rank: #2 Trojans keep on rolling. The Pick: Parkland 34- Central Catholic 14

3. Whitehall (6-2) Last week's rank: #4 Zephyrs have a chance for a statement win. The Pick: Whitehall 24- Eas-

4. Catasauqua (8-0) Last week's rank: #5 Roughs are facing a Bulldogs team with momentum. The Pick: Catasauqua 31-

Northern Lehigh 16 5. Nazareth (5-3) Last week's rank: #3 Blue Eagles seem to be regressing, but they're a lock against Emmaus. The Pick: Nazareth 28-

6. Stroudsburg (7-1) Last week's rank: #6 First time I'm mentioning Dieruff all year. What a relief compared to last season. The Pick: Stroudsburg 49-

Emmaus 14

7. Central (4-4) Last week's rank: #7 Huge win for Central last week. Followed by a let down this week.

The Pick: Parkland 34- Central Catholic 14

8. Pen Argyl (6-2) Last week's rank: #10 This bottom half of the poll really isn't that good. The Pick: Pen Argyl 35-Northwestern 13

9. Northern Lehigh (6-2) Not ranked They jump in the poll and then they'll probably lose. The Pick: Catasauqua 31-Northern Lehigh 16

10. Bangor (6-2) Last week's rank: #8 Slaters fell to the Bulldogs, now need to pick themselves back up. The Pick: Bangor 30- North-

western 17 Teams entered: Northern

Lehigh (9) • Teams dropped: Emmaus

• Last week's record: 6-2 Overall record: 51-14

Pates

respectively.

Continued from page A9 have," Park said.

Coach Thear was also happy to see his team translate their success from dual meets to an invitational.

"I talked to all of them and gave them just a little bit of strategy. I told our top three to hang together and pace off [Easton individual champ] Colin Abert. The race was decided with Rob [Bogardo] and Jason [Lopez] because they stayed with Parkland's number three," said Thear.

In the end, Freedom's fifth runner, who happened to be Lopez, finished before Parkland's fourth runner, which was imperative.

"We knew it would be close," Thear said.

Freedom won with a total of 38 points, while Parkland had 51.

top-five finishes for the Pates.

Park said, "I'm so proud of all the guys. We suffered together, trained together, and it all paid

The LVC champs include Dan Quigley, Chris Kelly, Ben Ziegler, Bogardo, Lopez, Tommy Salerno, Park, Shane Smith, Kevin McPeek, and Michael Samuelson.

An accomplished runner himself, Coach Thear said, "I've done a lot of things, but anything I've done, pales in comparison to this."

This week, the Patriots will attempt to top off their season with a district championship.

"A repeat performance of today would be great. We don't want to lose sight of that," said Thear.



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PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

LOST STREAM

MAP

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MAP OF PENNSYLVANIA was completed in 1965 after a

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The map sold extremely well-until it was lost several

Dan Quigley, left, and Chris Kelly brought home

are scheduled for Oct. 24, ipal Golf Course.

Country Championships also at Bethlehem Munic-

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RAVE REVIEWS

map such a treasure to the fisherman." --Joe Gordon, TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT, "I have one of the original Higbee's Stream Map of Pennsylvania on my wall behind my desk. It's the best thing available as far as streams are concerned. I use it all the time for reference. I don't know of anything more extensive and it is the most accurate map out there as far as streams are concerned."

—Dave Wolf,
—Dave Wolf,
—Parish and Boat Commission

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Mark Wilson of BBC Belfast, Northern Ireland, performs with the Glengarry Bhoys on the song "Fourth Estate" during Sunday at Celtic Classic.



Erin and her daughter Avery Levine of Bethlehem consider what to put on her crown at the Northampton Community College tent.



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARY ELEN KOLLMAN Steve McIntosh of Glengarry Bhoys gets the crowd going at the Celtic Classic. Other members of the band are Graham Wright, D'Arcy Furniss and Adam Labonde.



Scythian member Alexander Fedoryka performs to a packed audience at the Celtic Classic. Other band members are Danylo Fedoryka, Josef Crosby, Ben-David Warner and Andrew Toy. Scythian and Glengarry Bhoys are festival crowd favorites.

More from the Classic

The Celtic Classic celebrated a milestone this year - the 25th anniversary of the Celtic festival in downtown Bethlehem Sept. 28-30. It has become the largest three-day event of its kind in North America, attracting more than 250,000 visitors. Organized by the nonprofit Celtic Cultural Alliance, the free festival presents a unique blend of Celtic heritage and culture through music, dance, art and food. Featured participants on the field of competition include the athletes of the Highland Games and musicians of marching pipe bands.



Mike Pockoski of North Carolina tosses the sheaf on Saturday of the Celtic Classic. Pockoski came in second for this year's Highland Games.



Amber and Duncan Barron, of Brooklyn, N.Y., decorate a paper crown at the Northampton Community College tent. Family member Dave Barron is one of the Highland Game Athletes.



Eric Frasure of North Carolina hoists a caber during the Challenge Caber Toss. This event closed out the Highland Games.



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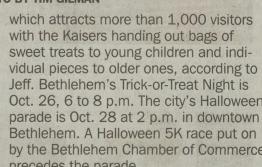


PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Bethlehem has its own monstrous spooky show at Kaiser's House of Horror, an outdoor display of Halloween decor at the home of Jeff Kaiser at North Boulevard and Lafayette Street. Standing next to one of his creations, Kaiser is celebrating his 10th year of being the producer of this free nightly spook show from 7 to 9 p.m. Many of the individual Gothic displays are designed and assembled by Kaiser, a former biology teacher and

Bethlehem native, who says the more than a dozen animated figures with sound with the Kaisers handing out bags of and light are very popular with nighttime visitors. The corner yard display is a family vidual pieces to older ones, according to affair for Kaiser, who lives with his parents Jeff. Bethlehem's Trick-or-Treat Night is John and Janet, who also participate in the huge project that takes nearly a month to set up. The unique display does not include any store-bought inflated seasonal decorations. The highlight of their Halloween season is Trick-or-Treat night,

which attracts more than 1,000 visitors sweet treats to young children and indi-Oct. 26, 6 to 8 p.m. The city's Halloween parade is Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. in downtown Bethlehem. A Halloween 5K race put on by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce precedes the parade.





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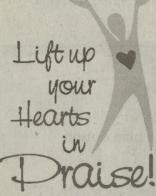
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This event is co-sponsored by Christ Church UCC and its neighbor, Trinity Episcopal Church.

The afternoon will include congregation sing-alongs and feature the combined choirs of Trinity Episcopal and Christ Church UCC directed by Ron Spier, soloists from each church and Barry Holben, Aram Basmadjian at the organ and piano.

> Don't miss this opportunity to hear and Sing your favorite hymns!

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Auctioneer: John Pfeiffer (AU2982L)

Saturday, November 10th 2012 BUY

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All merchandise brought to the sale will be at Seller's risk.

Items may be brought in:

Monday – Nov. 5th Household Items ONLY 9:00 am to 2:00 pm Tuesday - Nov. 6th Household Items ONLY 9:00 am to 4:00 pm

Wednesday - Nov. 7th 11:00 am to 7:00 pm Thursday - Nov. 8th 11:00 am to 7:00 pm Friday - Nov. 9th 8:00 am to 12:00 pm

Preview Friday – Nov. 9th 3:00 pm to 5;00 pm Buyer's numbers given out all week.

Day of sale starting at 7:00 am. SCHEDULE OF SALE:

(Schedule is subject to change day of sale due to amount of items at sale) Household and Farm Equip. 9:00 am Lawn and Garden/ATV 11:00 am

Kitchen Equip/Restaurant Equip 11:00 am Tools 12:00 pm Auto, Trucks and Trailers 12:00 pm

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Slicing the pie

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Tough challenges face whoever is elected president Nov. 6, Muhlenberg College Professor Michele Deegan said during a lecture at Kirkland Village Oct. 17. Her talk, "The American Election Reality - Challenges Facing the Presidential Winner" was a preview of the 38th annual Great Decisions lecture series, which begins in February.

"If the debt gets bigger, we have to squeeze other programs.

'Do we decrease spending? Where? Where do we increase revenue?"

These are some of the issues the newly elected president will face, Deegan

Illustrating her talk with an array of graphs and charts, she discussed such topics as employment, income inequality, the deficit, health care and more, both in the Lehigh Valley and nationwide.

She even displayed a quirky graph that matched local residents' political affiliation and likelihood of voting with their restaurant preferences. (Democrats like Cracker Barrel and Republicans, Chick-fil-A. Hooters was also more popular with Republicans, but, perhaps fortunately, Hooters patrons are much less likely to vote.)

Addressing the deficit, Deegan said much of the post-election conversation will be about "how to slice this pie," showing a graph breaking down government expenditures. It showed 22 percent is spent on defense, 21 percent each on Social Security and health care (Medicare, Medicaid and SCHIP health plans for children). Interest on the national debt consumes 19 percent.

Obviously, she said, we "need major legislation to make changes in entitle-

If Obama is re-elected, and the House stays Republican and the Senate Democratic, "they may be willing to compromise" on a deficit reduction deal, she predicted.

Income inequality has grown dramatically since 1979, she said, illustrating the trend with another chart. In those years, the

income of the top 1 percent of the population has grown by 28 percent, that of the top fifth has grown 95 percent, while the income of the two bottom brackets has grown by just 25 and 16 percent.

A14. THE PRESS

Meanwhile, the median household income, adjusted for inflation, has declined. All these figures were similar in the Lehigh Valley to the rest of the country.

Health care generally, and President Obama's plan in particular, will also pose a challenge to whoever is elected, Deegan

The act "probably will be tinkered with," she said.

She predicted that while Gov. Romney has said he wants to repeal the act, "he may have more of a challenge," since a number of its provisions are already

The act is "moving us toward the rest of the world by emphasizing prevention," she said, and our system is starting to change as more doctors become salaried employees of hospital systems, rather than being paid by how many patients they treat and how many procedures they perform.

This is happening both nationwide and in the Lehigh Valley.

She predicted health care costs will continue to rise no matter who is elected but they're "probably going to rise less than they do now.'

Unemployment has been declining slightly, but is still high, she said, and "will continue to be an issue.'

The Great Decisions Lecture Series, which promotes citizen awareness about timely foreign policy issues, is sponsored by the YWCA, which partners with the private, non-partisan Foreign Policy Association (FPA) in New York City, the oldest and largest grassroots educational program on world affairs, reaching 880 cities and 350,000 members.

The FPA selects eight topics each year. It chooses experts who write articles related to those topics for



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Deb Smith of Whitehall stands between her horse-mounted grandchildren Hayden Coytes and Yelena Vidal as they ride the carousel.

REMEMBERING SUMMER

LV Muhlenberg's festival



the Great Decisions Briefing LEFT: Wacky Wire skill game captivates Liam Freeman and his cousin Arianna Johnson, both of Bethlehem, on the midway of the festival. Game trailer owner Roy Silvernail of Bensalen is in the background. RIGHT: Suspended in mid air by a swing harness after jumping on the Monkey



Motion ride is Ethan Roan of Bethlehem, as his father Luke Roan watches from the safety railing. The 51st annual Muhlenberg Summer Festival featured a new location on the north side of the Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg campus.

Scouts man the stand



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Local Boy Scouts recently set up their own lemonade and cookie stand at their mother's yard sale on Montgomery Street to raise funds for scouting activities. Boy Scout Callen Messman of Bethlehem watches his younger brother Treyton fill a cup of lemonade for a customer, to benefit the Minsi Trail Scout Council and its scout units. Callen is in Troop 362 at East Hills MS, while Treyton is a Cub Scout at Moravian Academy. The older Messman brother, who is in his first year of scouting, is also taking orders for Boy Scout popcorn sales. The boys are the sons of Blake and Paul Messman of Bethlehem.



Midway spinning bee ride has Emelia and Daniel Falsone in different moments of enjoyment. The children were with their parents, Joe and Jen Falsone, natives of Bethlehem, who recently moved to Reading.



First-time visitor to the festival in mid-August Antonio Garcia Jr., who is held on a carousel horse by his father Antonio of Bethlehem.



Known for its food, the festival sates the appetites of Caitlyn Bodack and Jane Bujcs of Bethlehem during the Nitschmann MS student's first visit.



Arts and crafts tent booth of hand-decorated nightlights attract the attention of Elisse Kraft of Freemansburg, with her daughter Alyssa and older niece Kayleigh Sprague.

Grade: 12 Family members: Father, Mark; mother, Teresa; older brother, Ben

Favorite subject: I've never met a subject I didn't

Activities: Chorale, Chamber Singers, CodaRed (a capella group), cross country, Senior Class President

Next steps: College; not sure where yet

Career goals: Undecided Heroes: Jackie Chan because he does his own stunts and he can always make me laugh

Hobbies: Hackey-sacking, reading, singing, lifting weights, sculpting with clay

Current job(s): All I have is this columnist gig.

Volunteer/community work: Sing in church choir, help organize community events at church, lector in church, went on a Habitat for Humanity trip over the sum-

Likes: Photography, music,

Dislikes: Humid days



Greatest accomplishment (so far): Being chosen to deliver a short speech at the closing program of a Johns Hopkins summer program teaching civic engagement and contemporary social

Advice for peers: In the words of Edward Everett Hale, "If you have accomplished all that you have planned for yourself, you have not planned enough.'

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

school



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

THE PRESS A15.

Forty-four elementary school students celebrate completing an eight-week summer reading program at the Fowler Youth Center. The 21st Century Community Learning Centers Youth Program

OCTOBER 24, 2012

coordinated with nonprofit Judith's Reading Room to supply each "graduate" with five donated books as a surprise gift.

SAUCON VALLEYNEWS Presidential debate Nov. 2

Blinded by a glaring spotlight and looking sightlessly into an audience of hundreds of disinterested teenagers, eight brave Saucon Val-

ley HS stu-



Arielle Reed Saucon Valley HS

dents will stand their ground and explain the controversial issues that characterize the 2012 presidential

Mirroring the true election, Saucon's own debate will take place Nov. 2 during blocks two and three. Headed by Mrs. Kozel's Honors Government and Economics class, with assistance from both Mr. Gerencser's and Mrs. Knapp's classes, the debate is sure to be a success. Both Barack Obama and Mitt Romney will be represented, as eight volunteer student speakers, backed by a team of researchers, attempt to enlighten the population of high schoolers in terms of today's politics. An earlier survey asking students what issues they would like to hear discussed during the debate resulted in the four key topics to be discussed: social policy, immigration, foreign policy and the war on terrorism.

As one of the volunteer speakers and a member of

Mrs. Kozel's Honors class, I have unique insight into the behind-the-scenes preparations for the debate. After weeks of work, extensive research has begun to culminate in written speeches, letters and phone calls inviting politicians have resulted in affirmations of attendance, the agenda for the day is confirmed by our principal, Mr. Kahler, food, decorations, Tshirts, buttons and posters are ordered, a voting poll has been done, a notice to the press has been released, parent letters sent, announcements to the school prepared, and an introductory video created. We are well on our way to establishing an event memorable for many years to

I asked some students why they think the debate is important, even to the majority of high schoolers who are unable to vote in the coming election. Senior Natalie Roche replied that though they can't vote now, they will be able to once they finally turn 18.

Some Americans choose not to vote," she said, "so if we open their eyes while they are in high school and show them that it is an exciting thing to be able to vote, hopefully more Americans in the future will choose to let their voice be

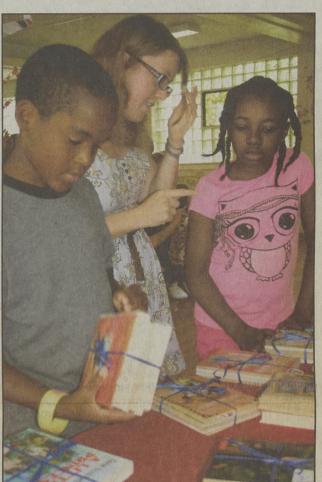
Fellow senior Lauren Kane responded that students

See SV NEWS on Page 16

Readers score free books



Guzman gets her moment in the spotlight in con- sy, a visitor, look through some girt-wrapped gratulations for completing the eight-week summer reading course.



Volunteer Jaqueline Darling makes certain Nicole Devin Crumpton, a participant, and Ashley Croisbooks and talk with volunteer Erin D'Amelio.

Young mentors



Eighth-grader Charlene Weiner, of Bethlehem, gives some pointers to kindergarten buddy Emily Lessig, of Bethlehem, as they begin to assemble the apple glyph data projects they made together at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School in Bethlehem. Our Lady established its buddy mentoring program more than 16 years ago.



Eighth grader Thomas Dody and kindergartener Joshua Pomrink, both of Bethlehem, work on their apple glyph data projects at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School. "Our eighth-graders look forward to working with their younger buddies," said eighth grade teacher Ann Chiappinelli.

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Eighth-grader Andrew Vega and his kindergarten buddy Noah Bautista, both of Bethlehem, show off their apple glyph data projects. The two buddies are paired together often for recess games and seasonal crafts as part of the school's longtime buddy mentoring program.

OPEN HOUSE

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or visit www.swain.org/openhouse

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Submissions from area photographers were received at the Originate Ventures Victory Firehouse facility recently in preparation for the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission's and South Bethlehem Historical Society's 12th annual South Bethlehem photography contest and show. After jurors review the submissions, winners will be announced at a reception to be held on First Friday Nov. 2 at the Northampton Community College's Fowler Center in the sixth floor gallery area, where entries will be on public display until Nov. 10. Cash prizes are awarded for top entries in

contestant divisions

amateur youth, ama-

SV NEWS

Continued from page A15

should know as much as they

SAT. 8:00-5:30, SUN. 8:00-4:00

can about the world as they

are "the future of America,"



teur adult, professional and best in show. Contest categories for 2012 were Greenway, people and signs. Refreshments will be served at the awards announcement Nov. 2, which begins at 6 p.m.

cycle through the library to

vote on an online ballot. In

addition to placing their vote

ABOVE: As photographer Jeff Heller completes his entry paperwork Oct. 17, Steve Glickman from the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission, Beverly Hoover who serves on boards of both the

results to draw conclusive pat-

social and economic standing

terns between the students'

PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB commission and the South Bethlehem Historical Society, and Ken Raniere from the Historical Society, process Heller's entries into the photography contest

insightful presentation that

connects students to the larg-

er political realm around them,

Saucon Valley's debate will be

and show.

- MacArthur Rd.

Produce Junction

Moravian College

Brawner to present Sipple Nursing Lecture

COLLEGE NOTES

Bridgette M. Brawner, Ph.D., A.P.R.N., will present "Sustainable Change: Health Equity Promotion through Active Community Engagement" at the annual Janet A. Sipple Lecture Oct. 24, 5:30 p.m. in Foy Hall of Moravian College's Hurd Campus. A reception will follow the lecture. Brawner has received numerous awards and honors for her research, teaching and community service.

Brawner's program of research focuses on multilevel, multimethod, bio-behavioral approaches to sexual health promotion in disenfranchised populations. She believes that upfront, active community engagement along with innovative research methodologies can facilitate sustainable change in numerous settings.

The Sipple Lectures are open to all students and members of the greater Lehigh Valley community. The Hurd Campus is located near Main and Church streets in historic downtown Bethlehem.

Voter registration efforts

Moravian College's American Association of University Women (AAUW) student affiliate group, College Democrats, Spectrum and United Student Government (USG) have been collaborating to promote voter registration for the November elections.

The AAUW student affiliate group registered 40 voters in two hours preceding the film showing of "Iron Jawed Angels," which depicts the struggle of women activists to win women's suffrage in

The College Democrats have been active in registration efforts, including going door-to-door with registration forms and election information, sponsoring meetings and holding a watching party for the Democratic National Convention.

USG has promoted voter registration events in its newsletter and through Facebook and Twitter. Spectrum and USG have joined to apply for a Pennsylvania Campus Compact (PACC) grant to fund their registration efforts.

Other events included National Rally Day presentations and discussions which featured faculty members Stacey Zaremba, Sharon Brown, Dana Dunn and John Rossi and students Thomas Lazaro '14. (AAUW-SAG); Alexandria Loveall '15 (Spectrum); and Michael O'Gorman '14 (College Democrats).

Renovations completed

Recent college improvements include major overhauls, completed this summer, to the admissions visitor center in Colonial Hall. The former waiting room has become an interactive space where visitors can learn all about Moravian. Collier Hall of Science has had renovations of the first floor of Comenius Hall and infrastructure work was also completed. Other spaces that have been redesigned and renovated include music practice rooms, previously inaccessible classrooms and updated dormitory rooms.

A new 15-passenger mini-bus was purchased to transport visitors from Main Campus to the Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus.

Huus joins administrative staff

Ken Huus has joined the Moravian staff as vice president for enrollment management. He is responsible for overseeing the recruitment, admission, enrollment of and financial assistance administration for new students. Before joining Moravian at the beginning of the spring semester, he was dean of admissions at Sweet Briar College, Virginia, for nine years.

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

Northampton Community College

Veteran's Plaza dedication Nov. 1

In observance of Veterans Day, Northampton Community College will dedicate a section of its Susan K. Kubik Tribute Garden as a Veterans Plaza Nov. 1 at 11:30 a.m. The project was planned by the Band of Brothers veterans club at NCC to pay tribute to all troops, living and deceased. The club has been raising funds for the

The first phase of the project consists of a plaza surrounding a boulder excavated on the Main Campus. The boulder forms the base for a bronze sculpture of a fallen soldier. There is space for engraved pavers, which are available for purchase. Future phases will include benches, trees, small gardens and five granite columns paying tribute to each branch of the military.

New faculty appointed

Dr. Jeffrey W. Focht, vice president, Academic Affairs, has announced the appointments of three new full-time faculty members. They are Jeffrey Armstrong, assistant professor, psychology; Rebecca Heid, assistant professor, hospitality management; and Norman Lippincott Jr., associate professor, computer science. Armstrong, a Bethlehem resident, has been an adjunct instructor at NCC for the past three years; Heid, of Emmaus, has been an adjunct instructor at NCC for the past five years; and Linnincott, of Saylorsburg, has been an adjunct instructor at NCC since 1998.

SMaRT scholars

For the second time, a grant from the National Science Foundation has been awarded to NCC. The SMaRT scholarships pay for the education of students who are preparing for science and technology

The scholarships provide funds to help with tuition, book costs and other expenses. It also provides leadership development, mentoring opportunities and other academic and career support for eli-

The Bethlehem area 2012 SMaRT Scholars are Atalie Correa. Samuel Cruz, John De Padua, Debra Ross, Charles Wallace and Kate Zarrizski

Benefit access program to start

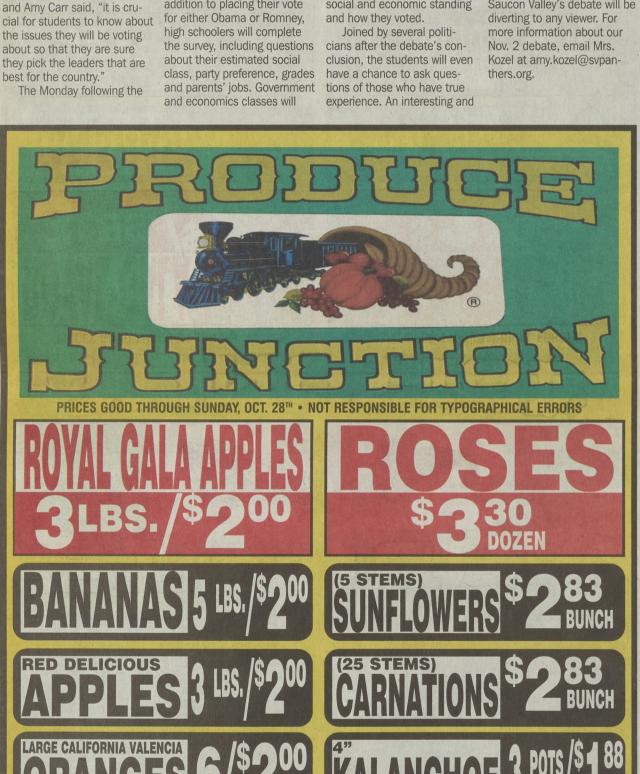
NCC has been named one of seven community/technical colleges in the nation to pilot the Benefits Access for College Completion (BACC) program. The three-year, \$4.84 million initiative will help low-income students connect to coordinated income supports, including child care subsidies and food assistance. The initiative will be evaluated to see if these students stay in school longer and complete their studies more quickly.

Each college created its own plan to integrate screening and application assistance for public benefits with the services and supports that colleges already provide. The colleges are partnering with local human services agencies to better provide these integrated services.

The pilot period for this initiative will last from the fall 2012 semester through 2014.

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





in-school debate, students will then use these anonymous



Colleen Prince as Emma Bradley, Bryan Diem as Edward Bradley, Matthew Buonanno as Robert Yardsley and Stephen Gahman as Jack Barlow rehearse a scene from Act One of "The Amateurs."



Philip Langan as Thaddeus Perkins, and Matthew Buonanno as Robert Yardsley rehearse a scene. The play will be presented 7 p.m. Oct. 25, 26 and 27; and 2 p.m. Oct. 27 at Living Hope Presbyterian Church, 330 Schantz Road, Lower Macungie Township.

'The Amateurs'

Players of the Stage present play based on 'The Bicyclers and Three Other Farces'

By SUSAN BRYANT sbryant@tnonline.com

Actors with Players of the Stage, a local Christian theater group, have been rehearsing their version of "The Amateurs" for the past two months.

This three-act play is based on John Kendrick Bangs book, "The Bicyclers and Three Other

The play tells the story of a group of friends from the 1880s who are amateurs at everything they do, including riding a bicy-

Matthew Buonanno portrays Robert Yardsley. Stephen Gahman plays Jack Barlow.

"Yardsley is quite amazing," Buonanno said. "He is a bachelor, good spirited, witty and likes to poke fun at his friends.

'Sometimes he says a little too much and gets himself in trouble. He enjoys having a good time in the end, and loves his friends."

Buonanno said he enjoyed finding the right emotions to complement Yardslev's wittiness and poking fun at his friends. "It feels somewhat nat-

of the way he addresses said. his problems," Buonanno said. "It is an interesting combination of offthe-cuff and trouble later."

Buonanno said he is somewhat the same in addressing problems in

am good natured and he ried. [Yardsley] is a lot like me, Buonanno said.

Gahman commented on his role as Yardsley's friend.

"Basically me [Barlow] and Yardsley are best of friends," Gahman said. "Barlow is pretty much a freelance bachelor.

It is easy to play nim, loose because he is a lot like me and his life is a lot Marian Barshinger. like mine.

Perkins.

"Bess Perkins is a very melodramatic woman, Masenheimer said. "This really comes out in the second act when they perform the play, but it is shown throughout both acts." Her husband, Thaddeus Perkins, is what Bess

ural to play him because focuses on, Masenheimer

"In the first act, when he learns to ride a bicycle, she is concerned about the him," she said. "In the realization that what he is second act, she is a bit saying will end up causing annoyed with him, so there are some good interactions there.'

Masenheimer said playing Bess is a chalthe short- and long-term. lenge for her as her char-"I also like to think I acter is older and mar-

> "Our personalities are not very similar," Masenheimer said. "But I have really been trying to focus on character interactions and relationships to bring

her to life. 'I love playing melodramatic characters, because you get to let

The play is directed by

discussed her role as Bess the four one acts by Bangs," Barshinger said. "It has been a challenge to make the play flow smoothly being there were four one acts.

Barshinger said the play is unlike anything the group has presented

"It is a simple fun com-Presbyterian Church, 330 resources to young women



'The Amateurs" is the Hannah Mills as Dorothy Andrews, Matthew Buonanno as Robert Yardsley, Makenna Masenheimer title we gave to three of and Stephen Gahman as Jack Barlow, rehearse a scene from Act Three, "A Proposal Under Difficulties."

edy to make you laugh," Schantz Road, Lower facing the challenges of Barshinger said. "It does Macungie Township. not offer any specific mes-

Oct. 25, 26 and 27 and at 2

Tickets for all performances are free, however, Net Centers of the Lehigh gmail.com. p.m. Oct. 27 at Living Hope Valley, which provides

pregnancy.

For tickets or more information, contact Beth "The Amateurs" will a free-will offering will Barshinger at 610-923-6742 be performed 7 p.m. on be taken to benefit Care or email potstickets@



Makenna Masenheimer as Bess Perkins and Philip Langan as Thaddeus Perkins, practice their lines from Act One of "The Amateurs."



PRESS PHOTOS BY SUSAN BRYANT Makenna Masenheimer as Bess Perkins and Colleen Prince as Emma Bradley rehearse a scene from Act Two of "The Amateurs."



Matthew Buonanno as Robert Yardsley and Hannah Mills as Dorothy Andrews rehearse a scene from Act Three, "A Proposal Under Difficulties."

Affleck's 'Argo' Oscar-bound

"Argo, an action-thriller that boasts impressive acting and directing, is based on a true spy story, "The Canadian Caper."

"Argo," directed by and By Paul Willistein starring Ben Affleck, tells the story about the United States Central Intelligence Agency bankrolling a fictitious Hollywood movie production to rescue Americans from Iran during the 1979 - '81 hostage crisis when Islamic student militants stormed and took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran.

CIA agent Tony Mendez (Affleck) poses as a Canadian movie producer to scout locations for "Argo," a science-fiction movie.

Six Americans, who found refuge in the home of the Canadian Iranian with the CIA agent.

Affleck, screenplay Oscar winner ("Good Will Hunting," 1998), moves on to a bigger canvas from his previous directorial efforts, "The Town "(2010) and "Gone Baby Gone"

Affleck directs huge and complex scenes depicting Tehran (filmed in Turkey), CIA headquarters, the White House and Hollywood studio back lots in a calm and deliberative manner. Affleck has a good sense of pacing, mixing humorous elements with the almost overwhelming drama. Details about the characters' lives and relationships create empathy for their peril.

Affleck deserves kudos not only for accurately depicting the late 1970searly 1980s, right down to men's huge designer eyewear, cashmere sweaters and mustaches, but the mood of the era, the beginning of the The War on

Affleck, in full beard, longish hair and too-small sport-coat, is thoughtful, forceful and solid. He rarely cracks a smile.

Look for a director

MOVIE REVIEW

Oscar nomination for Affleck.

The screenplay by Chris Terrio ("Heights") is based on "How the CIA Used a Fake Sci-Fi Flick to Rescue American from Tehran," a Wired magazine 2007 article by Joshua Bearman following 1997 declassification of the mis-

sion by President Bill Clin-

Television news footage depicting Tehran street protests, and newscasts by Walter Cronkite, Tom Brokaw and Ted Koppel, whose "Nightline" became ambassador in Tehran, are a go-to news source and to pose as the Canadian popular show during the film crew and depart Iran hostage crisis, are judiciously inserted into fic-tional recreations. Political fallout on the Jimmy Carter-Ronald Reagan presidential race is back-

grounded. Scenes between John Goodman and Alan Arkin, playing a movie make-up artist and movie producer, respectively, are hilarious. Look for supporting actor Oscar nominations.

Alexandre Desplat's score heightens the pulsepounding tension.

"Argo" is a film within a film: a metaphor for the state of geopolitics.

"Argo," MPAA Rated R (Restricted. Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent Or Adult Guardian) for language and some violent images; Genre: Drama, Thriller; Run Time: 2 hrs.; Distributed by Warner Bros. Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: Stay for the beginning of the end credits for photos of actual persons juxtaposed with the actors portraying them in "Argo."

Box Office, Oct. 17: "Paranormal Activity 4" scared up \$30.2 million to open at No. 1; with "Argo" holding at No. 2, \$16.6 mil-

The 16th Commencement Ceremony of The Wescoe School of Muhlenberg College's **Accelerated Degree Program:** October 27, 2012

escoe School

lion, \$43.1 million, two weeks;

3. "Hotel Transylvania," \$13.5 million, \$119 million, four weeks; 4. "Taken 2," \$13.4 million, \$105.9 million, three weeks; 5. "Alex Cross," \$11.7 million, opening; 6. "Sinister," \$9 million, \$31.9 million, two weeks; 7. "Here Comes the Boom," \$8.5 million, \$23.2 million, two weeks; 8. 'Pitch Perfect," \$7 million, \$45.7 million, four weeks; 9. "Frankenweenie," \$4.4 million, \$28.3 million, three weeks; 10. "Looper," \$4.2 million, \$57.8 million, four

weeks: Unreel, Oct. 26:

"Cloud Atlas," R: Tom Hanks, Halle Berry, Hugh Grant, Susan Sarandon, Hugo Weaving and Jim Broadbent star in the sci ence fiction drama from co-writers-directors Tom and Tykwer Wachowskis that travels through time and events.

'Chasing Mavericks' PG: Michael Apted and Curtis Hanson co-direct the sports drama starring Gerard Butler, Elisabeth Shue, Jonny Weston and Abigail Spencer about California surfers tackling one of the biggest waves on earth.

"Silent Hill: Revela-tion 3D," R: Sean Bean, Radha Mitchell, Carrie-Anne Moss and Malcolm McDowell star in the horror film about an alternate

"Fun Size," No MPAA rating at deadline: Halloween plans go haywire in the comedy starring Victoria Justice, Johnny Knoxville, Ana Gasteyer and Chelsea Handler.

Read previous movie reviews by Paul Willistein at the Times-News web site, tnonline.com, and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio WDIY 88.1 FM, wdiy.org. Email Paul Willistein pwillistein@ tnonline.com and on Face-

TAKE A DATE

LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

By EMILY THIEL Special to The Press

"Amateurs," 7 p.m. Oct. 25, 26, 27; 2 p.m. Oct. 27, Living Hope Presbyterian Church, 330 Schantz Road, Allentown. Free. Donations benefit Care Net of the Lehigh Valley. potstickets@gmail.com, 610-923-

"Cinderella: Enchanted Edition," 7 p.m. Oct. 25; 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27, Nov. 3; 2 p.m. Oct. 28; 4 p.m. Nov. 4, Stagemakers at the J, JCC of Allentown, 702 N .22nd St., Allentown. allentownjcc.org, 610-435-3571

"Fringe," 8 p.m. Nov. 13, 15, 16, Lafayette College Theater, Black Box Theater, Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton, lafayette.edu, 610-330-5009

"Gypsy," 7 p.m. Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Oct. 26, 27, Civic Theatre of Allentown, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. civicthe-

atre.com, 610-432-8943 **"On the Town,"** 8 p.m. Oct. 26, 27, Nov. 1, 2, 3; 2 p.m. Oct. 28, Nov. 3, 4, Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew Allentown. muhlenberg.edu/ theatre,

484-664-3333 "Slient Heroes," 8 p.m. Nov. 1, 2, 3; 2 p.m. Nov. 4, Samuels Theatre of the Tompkins College Center, Cedar Crest College, 100 College Drive, Allentown. cedarcrest.edu/stage, 610-606-4608

"The Associated Mess Improv Comedy Troupe," 8 p.m. Nov. 1, 15, Blue Cinema, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founder's Bethlehem.

artsquest.org, 610-332-

"The Marvelous Wonderettes," through Oct. 28, Matinees: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday (Dinner, 12:30 p.m., Show, 2 p.m.), Evenings: Friday, Saturday (Dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Show, 8 p.m.), The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. pinesdinnertheatre.com 610-433-

"Tickle Me Tuesdays": Doug Karpf, 8 p.m. Oct. 30, Also: host Randy Tonge, and Nate Marshall, Tyler (The Prince), "Cinderel-Rothrock, Dan Shelly, Jesse Keim, Paul Spratt and Jared Stagemakers at the J Bilski, High Gravity Lounge Allentown Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St., Allentown. 8 p.m. Nov. 8, Blue Cinema, 610-433-7777

25: Also: Josh Gondelman, 610-332-3378



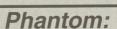
Ashleigh Albert (Cinderella), Nick Trotta la: Enchanted Edition,"

Tyler Rothrock; Bob DiBuono, ArtsQuest Center at Steel-Two-Laugh Minimum: Stacks, 101 Founder's Way, Emily Heller, 8 p.m. Oct. Bethlehem. artsquest.org



Americana

with Mark O'Connor



A Tale of Obsession



Dance Alive National Ballet State Touring Company of Florida

SAT. NOV. 3, 2012 • 8PM A Tale of Obession told through the magic of dance featuring an international roster of dancers and dramatic score that blends classical and contemporary music

Tickets: \$25-\$35/\$10 students



Mark O'Connor, violin

Kelly Hall-Tompkins, violin SAT. NOV. 10, 2012 • 8PM SUN. NOV. 11, 2012 • 3PM Double Violin Concerto, O'Connor Overture to Candide, Bernstein An American in Paris, Gershwin Four Dances from Rodeo, Copland

Sponsor: HEYDT wdiy88 Tickets: \$35-\$45/\$10 students

23 North Sixth Street, Allentown, PA 18101 Box Office: 610-432-6715 www.allentownsymphony.org



Symphony Hall

We congratulate the newest

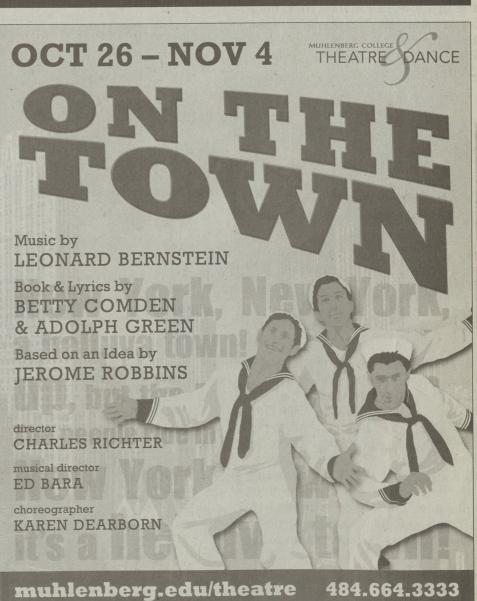
Muhlenberg College alumni!

The Muhlenberg College adult education program originated over 100 years ago and continues to enlighten and enhance the lives of many Lehigh Valley residents. Full academic programs and personal enrichment classes are available in over 25+ fields of study.

Contact our office to schedule a personalized academic counseling session: 484-664-3300 or muhlenberg.edu/wescoe.

facebook.com/WescoeSchool





8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"Eleven" a Peak: Martina McBride features songs from "Eleven," her 11th and latest studio album, 8 p.m. Oct. 28, Penn's Peak, 325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. "Eleven" includes the singles "Teenage Daughters" and "I'm Gonna Love You Through It." McBride, a Grammy winner, has won the Country Music Association "Female Vocalist of the Year" award four times (a tie with Reba McEntire for the most wins) and the Academy of Country Music "Top Female Vocalist" award three times. Five of McBride's singles have gone to No. 1 on the country chart 1995 - 2001, and one hit No. 1 on the adult contemporary chart in 2003. She has sold more than 14 million albums in the United States. Tickets: pennspeak.com, 1-866-605-7325



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

In a suspended State: Magician David Caserta, who was suspended from the State Theatre marquee for about three hours on the first day of season tickets sales Aug. 1, brings his magic spectacular for the entire family, "Haunted Illusions," back to the stage of the State Theatre for the Arts, 453 Northampton St., Easton, for two shows, 3, 7 p.m. Oct. 27 Caserta, a Northampton Area High School and Muhlenberg College graduate, was cast in the popular TV show, "Saved By The Bell," and has toured the United States with his mind magic and comedy show that gets the whole audience into an act that has people levitating, disappearing and reappearing in illusions. Tickets: statetheatre.org, 1-800-999 STATE, 610-252-3132

See INTERVIEW: Page B3



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Raiders of The Peak: Paul Revere and The Raiders will be introduced to Penn's Peak fans, 8 p.m. Oct. 26. The band is known for the Top 10 hits, "Kicks' (1966), "Hungry" (1966), "Him Or Me - What's It Gonna Be?" (1967), and the No. 1 hit, "Indian Reservation (The Lament of the Cherokee Reservation Nation)" (1971). The group was founded in 1958 in Harvard, Neb., by organist Paul Revere Dick. Joining him were Doug Heath, guitar, and Ron Foos, bass, who are still with the band. The Raiders appeared on 520 episodes of "Where The Action Is" and co-hosted "Happening," both Dick Clark productions on ABC-TV. Tickets: pennspeak.com, 1-866-605-7325

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B4

Trees, shrubs show the colors of fall

Cool nights, warm days and brilliant colored leaves fall is upon us here in the **GREEN** Lehigh Valley.

The fall color of many Extension trees and shrubs in the northeastern United States provides much more color to the landscape than spring flowers. Its effective period is also generally longer.

This characteristic of plants should receive more consideration than it now does in the landscape planning process. Plants with vivid fall color should be placed in prominent locations that can be seen both from the street and the inside of our home or buildings. Plants should be grouped by fall color whenever possible to provide the mass impact effect.

Background colors should be evaluated prior to plant selection. For example, the effect of a small tree or shrub with red fall color will be greatly lessened if it is planted in front of a building with red siding. In this situation, a plant with good yellow or orange color would be bet-

Since fall color can have such a dramatic effect on a landscape, it is important to select plants that provide the desired color. This can be tricky because some plants like red and sugar maples and sweetgum exhibit a lot of variation in fall color.

Some trees are yellow each year; others may be red or orange. The only way you can be sure of getting the fall color you want from these trees is to select them in the fall when they are showing their color.

The fall color of many plants, particularly those that are vegetatively-propagated, is much more predictable. This information can be obtained from reputable garden centers or reference books.

The process by which yellow fall color develops is quite different than the develops. Yellow color is dles. due to two yellow pigments the leaves, but their presence is masked by the dominant green of the chlorophyll pigment.

In the fall when chlorophyll manufacture slows, then stops in the plant, the yellow pigments are exposed. This occurs regardless of the weather conditions.

The red in leaves is caused by the pigment its maximum production in the leaves. The first is light. There may be warm, bright tributed by Lehigh Counsunny days in the fall dur- ty Cooperative Extension ing which time the leaves Office Staff and Master naturally manufacture a Gardeners. great deal of sugar.

L.C. Cooperative



Such days must be fol lowed by cool nights with temperatures below 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Under these conditions, there is little translocation of sugars from the leaves. The accumulation of these sugars in the leaves results in the manufacture of the red anthocyanin pigment.

Because the anthocyanin production depends on two environmental factors, red fall color may vary from year to year, plant to plant, and even on the same plant in the same year. Plants located where they receive full sunlight, especially in late afternoons during early fall, should be expected to show outstanding color if weather conditions are favorable.

On the other hand, if a plant is growing in shade where it receives no direct sunlight, it cannot be expected to produce good red fall color. In extreme cases, some plants may develop good red fall color only on the side exposed to the sun. The shaded side may be green or yellow.

Even evergreens turn color in the fall, but not the yellow or red of deciduous trees. If your evergreens are not all green this fall, don't panic. The color change is not the result of a disease; it's nature. In the fall, evergreens turn color and drop their needles in much the same way hardwoods do. With evergreens, the change is more subtle and few species drop all their needles at once.

The calendar for discarding needles varies with the species. Spruces keep their needles for about nine years, while pines hold onto needles for only two or three years. This means that every autumn pines way red or orange color drop about half their nee-

So, if you evergreen - carotene and xantho- starts shedding, relax. At phyll. They are always in this time of year it's probably just nature doing some maintenance work.

For answers to your garden questions, call the Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-391-9840, or **Northampton County Cooperative Extension** Office, 610-746-1970, and ask to speak with a Master Gardener. Volcalled anthocyanin. Two unteers staff phone factors are necessary for lines several days a week, Monday - Friday.

Growing Green is con-

Retirement: Peril or pleasure?

When I went to see my friend Allen at the shop **WARMEST** he manages, he had a wide grin and an REGARDS announcement: "11 more By Pattie Mihalik months," he said gleeful- newsgirl@comcast.net

until he can retire.

Eleven more months until he can live the life he's been longing for.

Like so many people, he's anxiously counting the days until he can

In answer to my question, he said he is most looking forward to fishing anytime he wants. He's an avid fisherman but with his work schedule, that only leaves weekends for his favorite pastime. If it's windy or rainy or the sea has too much chop for his little boat, he has to wait another week.

what he wants with every single day.

But some people long for retirement then don't like what they find when they get there.

"Boredom," said my come by. friend Joyce's husband. "That's what I found when I retired. The first few weeks were fine, loafing around and getting some things done. But were too many empty hours of the day."

confronted with an empty delivery service.

He's not the only one sition. who opts to work during that it has the some of Most people have no idea the cashier checking them out is a retired engineer who didn't like staying home. A retired psystocking shelves.

isn't about money. It's people is part of the fun,' about filling up time.

I love to talk with peoabout retirement. People have done it first. seem to fall into two so much to do in retirement that they can't get it ing to do.

I've talked with plenty of people who are enjoying each and every day of their retirement. They stay busy with activities try new things.

When I get together



Eleven more months with friends, we often mention how wonderful it is to have time to enjoy our local paradise. There are so many opportunities for fun and we often find schedule conflicts from having two nice events at the same time.

What we don't find is boredom. Nor do we have empty space on our calendars. With boating, kayaking, dancing, biking and many social events, it's hard to fit it all in.

Many of us discover that the more we do, the more we find to do.

We keep asking ourselves, "What did we do before retirement? How He can't wait to do did we ever have time to work?"

The answer, of course, is that when we worked, we didn't have many leisure activities because leisure time was hard to

For some, the transition from work to leisure isn't as pleasurable as they thought it would be. It depends on their willingness to get involved after a while I found there in the community and to try new activities.

One psychologist said Used to a busy work the question would-be life that consumed his retirees should ask themdays, he didn't like being selves is this: What are you retiring to? There schedule every day. So he are so many choices. Havgot a part-time job with a ing a plan ahead of time eases the lifestyle tran-

Our vital community his retirement years. Our services such as Meals local grocery store boasts on Wheels flourish primarily because retirees the most educated part- give their time for this time workers in the area. worthy cause. Hospitals, nursing homes, and community centers are just a few of the places that rely on retirees.

Volunteering for these chologist works nights activities also has social rewards for retirees. "Get-For some, working ting out and meeting new said one widow.

I saw a tee shirt that ple and I often find myself said: If I would have having conversations known retirement was with relative strangers this much fun, I would

I enjoyed each and camps: Those who have every day of my writing career. I often said I was having so much fun I all done and those who should pay to work there, claim they "have noth- instead of the other way around.

But this second childhood I call "retirement" can't be beat.

Let me know your experiences. It will be fun and relish the chance to to hear other perspectives.

BAUM SCHOOL Exhibit honors Snelling photos

The Baum School of Art presents "In Memory of Adrienne Snelling,"

a memorial exhibition, Oct. 24. Oct. 24 - Nov. 16, Rodale one of Allentown's beloved and highly

ing reception is 6-8 p.m. mitted by local and region-day Card.

al artists During the "Hol-Running concurrent- iday Card" opening recep-Family Gallery, honoring ly in the David E. Rodale tion, 6 - 8 p.m. Oct. 31 Gallery is "The Annual awards will be announced Holiday Card Juried Exhi- at 7 p.m. An image of the respected citizens and bition," Oct. 24 - Nov. 16, winning painting will be photographers. The open-featuring paintings sub-featured on the 2012 Holi-

Caserta brings the magic to the State

By MEGHAN LAVERNE Special to The Press

As a child, choosing your career seems endless with the possibilities of astronaut, cowboy, or magician. David Caserta, 36, is living his childhood dream.

Caserta performs his "Haunted Illusions" magic show, 3 and 7 p.m. Oct. 27, State Theatre for The Arts, Easton, for the Halloween season. Caserta is the resident magician at the State, where he works as the theater's lighting

designer. This is the fourth appearance of "Haunted Illusions" at the State Theatre. In addition last August when he hung

from the State Theatre Caserta performed a lev-

the school talent show.

Mayfair, eventually con- audiences. vincing officials at Dordo a Halloween show there.

The "Haunted Illu- Caserta and his assistant marquee for three hours sions" show is very impor- on stage. "It's not just us on the first day of season tant to Caserta. He spends up there," says Caserta. ticket sales at the theater, years perfecting new Don't worry if the aspects of performances, thought of a Halloween itation from the marquee all for a few shows one magic show seems a little month of the year. This too frightening, David Caserta, a graduate of year, a new illusion he's Northampton Area High created will include fold-School and Muhlenberg ing and unfolding shad-College, was 12, when an ows. The State Theatre's elementary school teacher resident ghost, Fred, will asked him to perform in make a guest appearance.

Since "Haunted Illu-He says that's where it sions" is designed for all began. From there, audiences of all ages, There will also be an Caserta began doing Caserta wants the show to appearance by WFMZ shows at Musikfest and be enjoyable for young

"I remember being a ney Park and Wildwater child and experiencing Kingdom to allow him to magic first-hand," he says. One or two lucky audi-

assures he "didn't want it to be a spooky show." Halloween is merely a theme.

Other illusions to look forward to include disappearing acts and levita-

meteorologist Amanda Cox at the 3 p.m. show and B104's Jeff Hurley at the 7 p.m. show.

And, of course, Caserta does the lighting and ence members will join sound design for his show.

Newhard pharmacist honored

Newhard Pharmacy, 1001 Main St., Northampton, has received the 2012 Excellence in Innovation award.

The award, presented at the Leadership Dinner at the Hilton Scranton Hotel & Conference Center, Scranton, coordinated by the National Alliance of State Pharmacy Associations and sponsored by Upsher-Smith Laboratories, Inc. honors a pharmacist who has demoninnovation, strated resulting in improved patient care and advancement of the profession.

Pavis has championed the opening of a vaccination clinic, management training for pharmacists throughout the pharmacy which has 70 co-workers, nology partners. and developed relation-

By EMILY THIEL

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM

Dec. 2; David Sestak, noon Dec. 5

AMERICA ON WHEELS

Costumes encouraged

BANANA FACTORY

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE

FLOREANT PROJECTS

GOUNDIE HOUSE

Cars That Were Stars, ongoing

p.m. Jan. 13

31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-432-4333

ART EXHIBITS

Franz Kline: Coal and Steel, through Jan. 13, Scheller

Gallery. Gallery Talks: Bill Owens, 1 p.m. Oct. 21; Geoff

Gehman, Curt Rowell, 1 p.m. Oct. 28; Dr. Robert S. Mattison, noon Nov. 7; Joseph E.B. Elliott, 1 p.m. Nov. 11

Photographers, through Jan. 13, Rodale Gallery. Gallery

Talks: Sandy Sorlein, 1 p.m. Nov. 18; Larry Fink, 1 p.m.

The Lerner Contemporary Glass Collection, through

April 28, Fowler Gallery. Gallery talk: Diane C. Wright, 1

William Tersteeg, through Dec. 2, Payne Hurd Gallery

The Paisley Pattern: Woven Shawls from Asia to

Europe, through Dec. 30, Goodman Gallery **Fall Family Festival,** noon - 4 p.m. Nov. 4: Jay Smar

Automobile Design in the Golden Age: The Career

Halloween Scavenger Hunt, noon - 4 p.m. Oct. 28:

and Works of Theodore W. "Ted" Pietsch II, ongoing

Olympus Invision Photo Festival, Nov. 2 - 4, ArtsQuest Center. Joyce Tenneson presentation, 1 p.m. Nov. 3; Joe

1867 Room, Tompkins College Center, 100 College

Marilyn Hazelton: "Sustaining the Soul," 9 a.m.

William Coupon: "The Fair, The Flea and Faces," Oct.

26 - Dec.16, Opening reception, 5:30 - 9 p.m. Oct. 26

1890-92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township.

David Lee, through Dec. 16. Reception, 7 - 9 p.m. Dec.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN

Kim Robertson: Paintings, Collage; Loretta Tryon:

Richard Farmer: Paintings, November, December

Williams Center Gallery, Hamilton and High streets, East-

Parkland Art League Member's paintings, November

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

Un-Caged, through Dec. 9, Main Gallery: Celebrating

100 Years of John Cage and his Influence. Reception,

4:30 p.m. Oct. 25: Black Mountain College Panel Dis-

Lehigh Valley Young Photographers International,

Keith Haring: Posters, through Dec. 14, Rauch Busi-

cussion moderated by Prof. Norman Giradot

through Dec. 9, Dubois Gallery, Maginnes Hall

stration, 8:30 a.m. Nov. 4

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200

Holiday Train Exhibit, Nov. 23 - Dec. 29

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

Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4666, ext. 3594

Transformational Healing," 1 p.m. Nov 1

215 Main St., Emmaus. 610-421-8871

505 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055

702 N. 22 St., Allentown. 610-435-3571

200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140

Kim Keever: Photographs, through Oct. 28

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

Franz Kline: Coal and Steel, through Jan. 13

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

Jewelry, Sculpture, through Nov. 8 KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK

COMMUNITY CENTER

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

on. 610-330-5009

THE HELLER HOMESTEAD

Flights of Imagination: Ceramic Sculpture with

Walker Evans & The American Social Landscape

Special to The Press



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS &

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

ness Center Gallery

391-8202

MERCANTILE HOME

Self," through Dec. 30

Years of Photographs

The Civil War, ongo

MORAVIAN ARCHIVES

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

511 E. Third St., Bethlehe

Easton. 610-258-6119

THE SAYRE MANSION

- 9 p.m. Nov. 16

1, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 25

THE GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

"Piano Factory," 2 p.m. Oct. 27. Free

MICHENER ART MUSEUM

lehem Catholic, where he Parvis is Cubmaster of assists with the football

Pedro Farias-Nardi, through Oct. 28: Three videos from

the Dominican Republic, Virtual Gallery, Zoellner Arts

Stephen Gehringer, 1 p.m. Oct. 27: "A History of Cur-

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074

Lehigh County Bicentennial, through Dec. 31

3450 Brookside Road, Macungie. 610-966-6864 Marian Stewart, through October
LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-

Local Color, through Nov. 25: Merc Haus creations, Lisa Kereszi's photography series "Joe's Junkyard"

Artists Honor Bruce Katsiff," through Dec. 9: "Parting

"Creative Hand, Discerning Heart: Symbol, Story,

Ted Hallman, Nov. 3 - March 3: "Suspended Har-

Jerry Uelsmann, Jan. 19 - April 28: "The Mind's Eye:

James A. Michener, online exhibition: "A Living Legacy"

Mapping the Jounry of Bucks County Artists, online

Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem, Salem Moravians in

Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 24th and

Beautiful People, through Nov. 10: Andy Warhol, Muh-

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

12th Annual South Side Bethlehem Photography

Contest & Show, Reception, Awards Ceremony, 6 p.m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 330 Ferry St.,

Lehigh Art Alliance Invitational, through Oct. 28:

Nancy Bossert, Diane Hutchinson, Jean Perez, Lois

250 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem. 610-882-2100

Max Victor Alpher, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Nov. 2 - Jan. 22,

First Friday viewing, 6 - 9 p.m. Nov. 2, Artist reception, 6

CINEMA

1210 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400

"Protektor," 2 p.m. Nov. 24. Free
"Karen Cries on the Bus," 2 p.m. Dec. 22. Free

ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS

Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, First Street and

"Arbitrage," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24; 2, 4:15 p.m. Oct. 25

Bethlehem: The Christmas City," 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24;

"The Perks of Being a Wallflower," 5:15 p.m. Oct. 24;

Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

FOWLER FAMILY SOUTHSIDE CENTER

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

MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM

Lehigh Valley Landscapes, through Dec.

Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3467

"Making Magic: Beauty in Word and Image," Nov. 3

Irene Bartz: Paintings, November, December

140 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-4046

138 S. Pine St., Doylestown. 215-340-9800

Energy Past & Present, ongoin

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

CONCERTS

390 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. **"Tanzanian Safari,"** 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27; Outdoor Film

Greater Lehigh Valley Filmmaker Festival, Nov. 2, 3,

"Liberal Arts," 5 p.m. Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25, The-

"Sleepwalk with Me," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24, 5 p.m. Oct.

2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-3192

7th Annual Student Horror Film Festival, 2 p.m. Oct.

Community Services Center, 4525 Education Park Drive,

Screendance Festival, 8 p.m. Nov. 10, 11. Free EMMAUS THEATER

LEHIGH CARBON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

"Al Ressala" ("The Message"), 5 p.m. Oct. 24 LEPOCO PEACE CENTER

313 West 4th St., Bethlehem. 610-691-8730 "The Koch Brothers Exposed," 7 p.m. Nov. 2

4422 Walbert Avenue, Allentown. 610-398-1361 Teen Movie Night, 7 p.m. Oct. 30 SOUTHSIDE FILM INSTITUTE

Victory Firehouse, 205 Webster St., Bethlehem "Genetic Roulette: The Gamble of Our Lives," 7:15

PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY

THE PENNSYLVANIA PLAYHOUSE

Adventures

CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN

"Restless Heart," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24

19 S. 4th St., Emmaus, 610-965-2878

Schnecksville. 610-799-1584

DESALES UNIVERSITY

527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888 "Arbitrage," 5, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715

"Otello," Verdi, 1 p.m. Oct. 27: The Met: Live in HD

Dance Alive National Ballet, 8 p.m. Nov. 3: "Phantom: Allentown Symphony, 8 p.m. Nov. 10; 3 p.m. Nov. 11. Diane Wittry, conductor: "Americana," Mark O'Connor, Kelly Hall-Tompkins, violins; "Overture to Candide," Bernstein; Double Violin Concerto, O'Connor; "An American in Paris," Gershwin; "Four Dances from Rodeo," Copland

Room: Jazz Cabaret Serie Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17: "A Musical Milestone," Meta Weiss, cello; Camerata

Hector Rosado, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16, Rodale Community

"The Tempest," Adès, 1 p.m. Nov. 18: The Met: Live in

"Cinderella's Christmas," 1 p.m. Nov. 24 Jim Brickman, 8 p.m. Nov. 30: "On A Winter's Night" "La Clemenza di Tito," Mozart, 1 p.m. Dec. 1: The

"Nutcracker," 2 p.m. Dec. 8, 9: Repertory Dance Theatre, Allentown Symphony

"Un Ballo in Maschera," Verdi: 6:30 p.m. Dec. 12: The The Frank DiBussolo Group, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14,

Rodale Community Room: Jazz Cabaret Series "Aida," Verdi, 1 p.m. Dec. 15: The Met: Live in HD Straight No Chaser, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23 CEDAR CREST COLLEGE 100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4608

Student DanceWorks, 8 p.m. Nov. 29 - Dec. 1 CROCODILE ROCK CAFÉ 520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600 Blood on The Dance Floor, Jeffree Star, New Year's

Day, Davey Suicide, Mantra, Alex Zayne, doors open 5:30 p.m. Oct. 27, Main Stage: Costume Contest Brokencyde, Nathan Ryan, The Bunny the Bear, Social Repose, Alex Zayne, High Gravity, The Movement, doors open 5:30 p.m. Oct. 28, Cafe Under Our Last Night, A Faylene Sky, Wilson, The Animal in Me, doors open 5:30 p.m. Oct. 28, Cafe Unde Halloween Bash, 6 p.m. - midnight, Oct. 31, Main

King Conquer, doors open 6 p.m. Nov. 1, VIP Elite

MxPx All Stars, Unwritten Law, Versus The World, FLF, doors open 6 p.m. Nov. 2, Main Stag Born of Osiris, Unearth, The Contortionist, Wolves, Sacred Serenity, Seas of Wake, doors open 5:30 p.m. Nov. 3, Main Stage The Rocket Summer, The Classic Crime, William

Beckett, doors open 6 p.m., Cafe Under **State Radio**, doors open 7 p.m. Nov. 7, Main Stage DESALES UNIVERSITY Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts,

2755 Station Avenue Center Valley. 610-282-3192 Ricochet! The Emerging Choreographers Concert, 8 2, 8 p.m. Nov. 3; 2 p.m. Nov. 4 **GODFREY DANIELS** 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390

Mike Farris, 8 p.m. Oct. 26 Steppin' Out!, 8 p.m. Nov. 3 Garnet Rogers, 8 p.m. Nov. 16 Stephen Wade, 8 p.m. Nov. 17 Roy Bookbinder, 8 p.m. Nov. 24 Amy Black, 8 p.m. Nov. 30 Anne Hills, 8 p.m. Dec. 1 Jack Murray, 7 p.m. Dec. 7

Zen For Primates Holiday Extravaganza, 7 p.m. Dec. The Kennedys Holiday Concert, 8 p.m. Dec. 14

The Nighthawks, 8 p **GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** 28 W. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-3325 St. Petersburg Men's Ensemble, 4 p.m. Nov. 11: Sacred, Secular music sung in Russian

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Easton. 610-330-5009

Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Acoustic Africa, 8 p.m. Nov. 9

New Music Lafayette, 8 p.m. Nov. 13 Miguel Zenon, 8 p.m. Nov. 14: "Identities are Changeable: Tales from the Diaspora"

Chamber Orchestra, 3 p.m. Nov. 18 Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, 3 p.m. Nov. 18 Orpheus, Anne Aiko Meyers, violinist, 8 p.m. Nov. 30 Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, 8 p.m. Dec. 1 Marquis Concert, 3 p.m. Dec. 2

Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m. Dec. 3 Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m. Dec. 5 Student Honors Recital, noon Dec. 7, Room 123 Concert Band, 8 p.m. Dec. 8

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue. 610-758-3615 LU Choral Arts, 8 p.m. Oct. 26, 27: "The Jewel at the Center of the World

LU Philharmonic, 8 p.m. Nov. 2, 3: "Old World England Momix, 7 p.m. Nov. 4: "Botanica" The Vega String Quartet, 3 p.m. Nov. 11: "Romantic Giants"; 8 p.m. Nov. 17: "Chiaroscuro"

LU Jazz Ensembles, 8 p.m. Dec. 1 LU Wind Ensemble, 3 p.m. Dec. 2 LU Philharmonic, 8 p.m. Dec. 7; 3 p.m. Dec. 8: LU Choral Arts, 4, 8 p.m. Dec. 9: "Christmas Vespers"

"Cirque Eloize," 8 p.m. Dec. 22; 3 p.m. Dec. 23 LOWER MACUNGIE MIDDLE SCHOOL 6999 Lower Macungie Road., Macungie. 610-770-

"Souled on Motown," 8 p.m. Oct. 26, Nov. 2; 2, 8 p.m.

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE 510 E. Main St., Macungie. Women of Song, 8 p.m. Nov. 17; Danielle Miraglia, Linda McRae, Loretta Hagen, Jackie Tice Tony Trischka Band Holiday Show, The Zepp Family,

MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE 14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249 The Badlees, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 26 Craig Thatcher Band: Eric Clapton tribute, 8 p.m.

Montana Skies, Victor and Penny, 8 p.m. Nov. 3 Claire Lynch and the Front Porch String Band, 7:30

The 'The Band' Band: "The Last Waltz" tribute, 7 Start Making Sense: Talking Heads tribute; The

Great White Caps, 8:30 p.m. Nov. 17 Twelve Twenty Four: Trans Siberian Orchestra trib-Gandalf Murphy and the Slambovian Circus, 7:30

Peek-A-Boo Revue Holiday Spectacular, 8 p.m. Dec. 8

The Tartan Terrors, 8 p.m. Dec. 30 MORAVIAN COLLEGE Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1650

Student Recital, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26: Zachary Martin, The Baroque and Monteverdi Ensembles, 7 p.m. Oct.

28, Peter Hall: Ensembles Concert Student Recital, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2, Foy Hall: Adam Benefield, drum set, composition Student Recital, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3, Peter Hall: Amanda

Cavoto, soprano; Ariel Hudak, soprano Clarinet, Flute, Woodwind Trio, 4 p.m. Nov. 4, Peter Guitar, Guitar & Flute, Piano Duos, 7 p.m. Nov. 4,

Peter Hall; Ensembles Concert Randy Brecker, trumpet, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9, Foy Hall: Moravian College Big Band, Jazz Fusion Ensemble. "Jazz

The Moravian College Women's Chorus, 4 p.m. Nov.

Combos I, II, Jazz Vocal Ensemble, 7 p.m. Nov. 11, Fov Hall, "Jazz at Moravian

The Awkward Orchestra, 9 p.m. Nov. 14, Peter Hall:

Moravian College Vespers Preview, 7 p.m. Nov. 16, Student Recital, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17, Peter Hall: Alexandra Borden, soprano; Melissa Kutkowski, Celtic fiddle.

"Musicians Without Borders," 4 p.m. Nov. 18, Peter Moravian College Community Orchestra, 7 p.m. Nov.

18, Foy Hall: Inna Eyzerovich, violin Brass, String Bass, Trombone, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19, Foy MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Dorothy Hess Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3363 Jazz Improv, 8 p.m. Nov. 6, 7

MUSIKFEST CAFÉ ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 Salsa Night with Hector Rosado y su Orchestra,

Dustin Pari, 7 p.m. Oct. 28 Keb' Mo, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31 Lee DeWyze, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 Little Feat, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 Emily Bergl, 7 p.m. Nov. 4, Blast Furnace Room Hinder, 8 p.m. Nov. 6

Tony Lucca, Matt Duke, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 The Von Trapp Children, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 - 17: See 8 DAYS on page B5

DESALES St. Augustine

subject of film

"Restless Heart," a feature film about St. Augustine, will be shown 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24, University Center, DeSales University, Center Valley.

The event, free and open to the public, is sponsored by DeSales' Salesian Center for Faith and Culture and the Diocese of Allentown. No ticket is required.



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Rehoboth Crossing Rehoboth Beach, DE Townhomes from \$299,900* 302.260.9670

Fairway Village Ocean View, DE Townhomes from \$229,900* 302.227.1053 *Information subject to change without notice. See a community sales associate for full details.



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Willowwood • Smyrna, DE from \$199,900* 302.659.3136



Janis Ian savors songs legacy

By EMILY THIEL Special to The Press

Janis Ian is no stranger to the Lehigh Valley area, as she has made frequent tour stops, including Bethlehem's Musikfest. Janis Ian is back, 8 p.m. Oct. 25, Sellersville Theatre, 24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville.

"It's a great theater," says Ian about Sellersville, where she's also previously performed. "There's always a good audience, fantastic stage, great sound and mikes [microphones]."

Seeing success from songs such as "Society's Child," "At Seventeen" Child," was inducted into process to write a song and "Jesse," Ian continues the Grammy Hall of Fame could start with anything that have made her well-title of her 2008 autobi-melody. known. However, she's ography. not had an easy path to

"Society's Child," a song written in 1965 about ship, brought backlash to you're doing. The minus the then 15-year old songwriter. "I stopped for four foot on the stage [after] 'Society's Child.'"

away for long. She reflects a rough business. I don't that much has changed in the almost half-century since "Society's Child (Baby I've Been Think- there is a mainstream says Ian, adding, "At Seving)" became a hit in 1967. anymore. It's all genre enteen' is a wonderful

"I don't know that [the] song could have that kind of impact now. It's such a bigger world and much all of her songs, describ- fans and her music career. more tolerant. You would ing her music as "thought- "I think just being able be hard-pressed to find something that would make westerners as She thinks her ability to that's pretty amazing."

Continued from page B4

show, Nov 29 - Dec 1, Dec 6 - 9

Clay Aiken, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4

Enter the Haggis, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24

Classic Albums Live: Dark Side of the Moon, 8 p.m.

"Christmas 1944," 12:15 p.m., lunch; 1:30 p.m.;

8 DAYS



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Janis Ian, 8 p.m. Oct. 25, Sellersville Theatre, Sellersville.

music business, Ian has the fans' old favorites. seen many changes and is that you're older."

Even with the advancethe devolution of the trathink it's any harder or

and niche marketing. song and it's done great There are more outlets." things for people."

Ian writes or co-writes her greatest inspiration. something I love doing endure is her greatest

ulous Ginn Sisters, 8 p.m. Nov. 16

Poco, 8 p.m. Nov. 17

Evolution Music Studios, 12:30 p.m. Nov. 17; student

Johnny Lee & The Urban Cowboy Band, 3, 8 p.m. Nov.

Kenny Vance & The Planotones, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18:

John Hiatt & The Combo, 8 p.m. Nov. 19

Hoots And Hellmouth, 8 p.m. Nov. 21

to appreciate the songs in 2001 and became the from an idea, a title or

Ian continues to sing In her 40 years in the her hits and doesn't tire of

The iconic lyrics of "At learned a lot. "The plus is Seventeen," her Graman interracial relation- that you know what my-winning 1975 hit, have a lasting connection with listeners of any age: "I learned the truth at sevenor five years. I didn't put a ment of technology and teen, That love was meant for beauty queens, And ditional music business, high school girls with Her passion and music Ian says, "It's a rough clear skinned smiles, Who talent couldn't keep Ian business. It's always been married young and then retired.

"Everything I've had easier than it used to be. that has been a hit is "I don't even know if something I really like,"

Ian is thankful for her ful," but hesitates to cite to still earn a living doing

ANNIVERSARY

Fortley Couple celebrates golden anniversary

Raymond S. and Sandra (Bradley) Fortley of Bethlehem celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 20 with a dinner given in their honor by their children at the Inn at Maple Grove, Alburtis.

Mrs. Fortley is the daughter of the late Robert and Grace Bradley, who had resided in Bethlehem.

Her husband is the son of the late Stephen and Helen Fortley, who also had lived in Bethlehem.

The couple was married Oct. 20, 1962, by the Rev. Frank Flisser in St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

They have a son Brett, who lives with his wife, Marcia, in Reading, Berks



Raymond S. and Sandra Fortley

County; and a daughter, Shawn Fortley-Riveria, who lives with her husband Anthony in Bethlehem.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

B7 S. Fifth St., Allentown Michael Britt, organist, 12:10 p.m. Oct. 30: "Sounds

'The Phantom of the Opera," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30: silent film accompanied by Michael Britt, organ UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7652 Knut Erik Jensen, 3 p.m. Nov. 11; "The Spiritual Piano"

DANCE

FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY Starlight Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Main lesson, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open dancing, 5:45 - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays: Beginner and

ANTONIO SALEMME **FOUNDATION**

Empire Ballroom, 542 Hamilton St., Allentown 610-433-

Lehigh Valley Tango Society, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays:

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 **UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**

EVENTS

AMERICA ON WHEELS

Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 Remembering Dorney Park Speedway, 10 a.m. - 4

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997

Comedy Magic of Joseph Keppel, 11:30 a.m. Dec. 1. Reservations recommended

Mock Turtle Marionette Theatre Christmas Puppet Show, 11 a.m. Dec. 8. Reservations recommended Liquid Nitrogen Ice Cream Making Demonstration, 11 a.m. Dec. 22. Reservations recommended Big Dipper New Year's Eve Daytime Party, noon - 3 p.m. Dec. 29. Reservations recommend

BETHLEHEM AREA VO-TECH SCHOOL 3300 Chester Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-432-8286 Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club Meeting, 7:30

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART

510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-433-0032 Leonardo DaVinci Horse 10th Anniversary, 5:30 p.m. Nov. 15: Dinner, lecture by Peter C. Dent FOWLER FAMILY SOUTHSIDE CENTER

511 E. Third St., Bethlehem, 610-954-9561, Ext. 337 Project Child, breakfast, 8:30 a.m.; program, 9 a.m. Nov. 9. Reservation deadline: Oct. 27 HIDDEN TREASURES

Allentown area. 610-691-3266 **Art Studios Open House**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 10, 11; Self guided tour of six studios featuring 24 artists JACOBSBURG ENVIRONMENTAL

EDUCATION CENTER 835 Jacobsburg Road, Wind Gap Workshop: "The Kittatinny Ridge," 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 21. Reservations: Rick Wiltraut, 610-746-2810

KIDSPEACE Orchard Hills Campus, 5300 KidsPeace Drive, North Whitehall Township.

5K Family Fun Mud Run, Nov. 3. Register through Oct. 31: Gina Stano, 610-799-8071 **LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM** 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074 Pennsylvania-Dutch Christmas on the Farm, noon - 5 .m. Dec. 1; Troxell-Steckel Farm Museum

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP 428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481 Historic Haunts Ghost Tours, Oct. 25 – 28, 31; Nov. 1

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Fifth and Chestnut streets, Emmaus. 610-965-9885 Putz, 5 - 9 p.m. Nov. 30 WANAMAKER, KEMPTON,

SOUTHERN RAILROAD

Kempton. 610-756-6469 Fall Foliage Train Ride Days, noon, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Oct. Storytime with Mrs. Claus, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 30. Reser-

Santa Claus Special, 11 a.m., noon, 1, 2, 3 p.m. Dec. 1, 2. Reservation required

FAIRS, FESTIVALS

ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

SteelJam Festival, Revolution I Love You, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 9; The Stepkids 7:40 p.m. Nov. 9; BoomBox, 9 p.m. Nev. 9; Conspirator, 11:30 p.m. Nov. 9; Todd Sheaffer, 7 p.m. Nov. 10; XVSK, 8:10 p.m. Nov. 10; Jimmy Herring Band, 9:30 p.m. Nov. 10; Victor Wooten Band, 11 p.m.

LEHIGH CARBON COMMUNITY COLLEGE 4525 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville. 610-799

Fall Holiday Classic Craft Fair, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 9, 10; Carriage rides, noon - 5 p.m. Nov. 10

LITERARY EVENTS

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY 1210 Hamilton St., Allentown, 610-820-2400 Lap-sit Storytime, 10 a.m. Thursdays: birth - 2-years

Time for Twos, 6 p.m. Wednesdays; 10:15 a.m. Fridays: Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays; 2 p.m. Thursdays: children 3 - 5-years old

"Off The Page," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25, Nov. 29, Dec. 27; ARTSQUEST CENTER

SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 484-707-3282

Writers' Salon, 7 p.m. Second, Fourth Tuesdays. Free BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY 11 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-3761

Homework Help, Reading Practice, 4 - 6 p.m. Monday Keystone Knitters, 1 p.m. Nov. 15, Dec. 20, Laros Room, Second Floor. Registration required A Taste of Tai Chi, noon Nov. 2, Dec. 7. Registration

Open Mic Night, 7 p.m. Oct. 24, Nov. 28, Dec. 19 THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY 321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem. 610-865-0727 Rev. Becca Stevens, 6 - 8 p.m. Oct. 27: First Annual

Priscilla Payne Hurd Lecture, "Church and Society" **GODFREY DANIELS** 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390 Scary Stories, 7 p.m. Oct. 31 **GOVERNOR WOLF HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath. 610-837-9015 The Lizzie Tapes - A Paranormal Case Study, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3
HAWK MOUNTAIN

1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961 Epic Journeys: Tracking Shorebird Migration, 5 p.m. Oct. 27. Visitor Center

Scott Weidensaul, 5 p.m. Nov. 3: "Shade-Grown Coffee." Visitor Center Golden Eagle Saturday, 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. Nov. 10,

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE Room 224, Oechsle Hall, Quad Road, Easton. 610-330-

Anne-Marie Slaughter, 7:30 - 8:45 p.m. Oct. 24: "The Big Picture: Beyond Hot Spots and Crises in Our Interconnected World," Colton Chapel; reception, book-signing

follows lecture, Kirby Hall of Civil Rights Keith Boykin, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 25: "For Colored Boys Who Have Considered Suicide: When the Rainbow is Still Not LEHIGH COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE 4525 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville. 610-799

Annual Super Saturday Teacher Seminar, 7:30 a.m. -12:45 p.m. Nov. 3. Registration deadline: Oct. 26 **LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER** 1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 Current Events Discussion Group, 2 p.m. Thursdays **LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM** 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074 "100 Years of Girl Scouting," 11:30 a.m. Oct. 27 "A History of Money," 1 p.m. Oct. 27: One-day display, lecture, Numismatist Stephen Gehringer "A Day of Allentown History," noon Nov. 3: Fran

Dougherty; "Teddy Roosevelt Visits Allentown"; Malcolm Gross, "Allentown: An Optimistic City" "Toys, Games & Trains," 1 p.m. Nov. 17 "Lehigh County and the Pennsylvania Dutch Renais-

sance of the 1930s," 1 p.m. Dec. 8: Lecture, Dr. Don **LUTHER CREST** 800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township.610-

398-8011 Shared Wisdom Discussion Group, 3:30 p.m. Thurs-

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

3450 Brookside Road, Macungie. 610-966-6864 Heritage Quest Workshop, 10 a.m. Oct. 27 Job Searching and Resume Basics, 11 a.m. Oct. 30 Book Sale, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Nov. 16, 17 Story Time for Adults and Open Mic, 6 p.m. Nov. 27 PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY 4422 Walbert Avenue, Allentown. 610-398-1361

Books into Movies, 7 p.m. Oct. 24: "Jurassic Park" discussion with Michael McLaughlin Knitting Circle, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 25 Native Americans in the Civil War, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 8 ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fifth and Chestnut streets, Emmau Mary Ann Miller, noon - 4 p.m. Oct. 27: "Legends, Myths & Ghost Tales from Emmaus, Pa." book-signing SIGAL MUSEUM

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

Tell Us." Reservation required Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsylvania-German Connection." Reservation required

Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Emily Thiel at emily.thiel@msn.com

Jimmy & The Parrots' Holiday Parrot Party, 8 p.m. The Hold Steady, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 28 Start Making Sense: New Year's Eve Party, 8 p.m., dinner; 9 p.m., show, Dec. 31 The Fabulous Greaseband, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 Ladysmith Black Mambazo, 7 p.m. Jan. 27 PENN'S PEAK 325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-The Swing Dolls: The Andrews Sisters tribute, noon, Paul Revere and the Raiders, 8 p.m. Oct. 26 Martina McBride, 8 p.m. Oct. 28

lunch; 1 p.m., show, Oct. 24. Sold Out Uriah Heep, 8 p.m. Nov. 1: Rescheduled from July 19 Umphrey's McGee, 8 p.m. Nov. 2 Ryan Pelton: Elvis tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 9 Lonestar, 8 p.m. Nov. 16 Dark Star Orchestra, 8 p.m. Nov. 21 Travis Tritt, 8 p.m. Nov. 30: Christmas Show The Lettermen, 8 p.m. Dec. 8: Christmas Tour Blue Oyster Cult, 8 p.m. Dec. 7 Ernie Haase & Signature Sound, 7 p.m. Dec. 9 Rita Coolidge, 8 p.m. Dec. 15: "A Rita Coolidge Christ-

SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER 77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-800-745-3000 Glenn Campbell, 7 p.m. Oct. 26 Cheap Trick, 8 p.m. Nov. 24 B.B. King. 8 p.m. Nov. 27 Manheim Steamroller Christmas, 7 p.m. Dec. 6 George Lopez, 8 p.m. Jan. 11 Sarah Brightman, 8 p.m. Feb. 13 Tiësto, 8 p.m. Feb. 25: Rescheduled from Oct. 7 Chris Botti, 7 p.m. Mar. 3: Rescheduled from Nov. 11 **SELLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894** 24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808 Janis Ian, 8 p.m. Oct. 25 Rodney Crowell, 8 p.m. Oct. 26 The Kingston Trio, 3, 8 p.m. Oct. 27 Arrival: Abba tribute, 3, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 Leon Redbone, 8 p.m. Nov. 1 Rickie Lee Jones, 8 p.m. Nov. 2 Joe Conklin, 6, 9:30 p.m. Nov. 3 The Tubes, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 Leon Russell, 8 p.m. Nov. 5 Blues Project, 8 p.m. Nov. 7 Gary Louris, 8 p.m. Nov. 8

Caryn Lin Presents Bach 2 Rock, 10 a.m. Nov 9

The Fred Eaglesmith Traveling Steam Show, The Fab-

Suzy Bogguss, 8 p.m. Nov. 9

Tim O'Brien, 8 p.m. Nov. 15

Claire Lynch Band, 8 p.m. Nov. 10

Acoustic Alchemy, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11

Raymond the Amish Comic and Earl David Reed, 8 Christine Andreas, 7 p.m. Dec. 6, Blast Furnace Room The Second City's Dysfunctional Holiday Revue, 8 The Celtic Tenors Holiday Show, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 A Chapin Family Christmas, 1:30, 8 p.m. Dec. 15 Sarah Ayers and Friends, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21 Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes, 7:30 p.m. Dec. Nov. 10 required

Almost Queen: Queen tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 24 Coco Montoya, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25 Men Without Hats, 8 p.m. Nov. 28 Gary Ho Ho Hoey, 8 p.m. Nov. 29

Herman's Hermits starring Peter Noone, 3, 8 p.m. McLean Avenue Band, Padraig Allen, 7:30 p.m. Dec. Steve Kimock, 8 p.m. Dec. 5 Paul Byrom's Christmas Special, 8 p.m. Dec. 6 Elien Jewell, 8 p.m. Dec. 7 Eddie Money, 6, 9 p.m. Dec. 8: Acoustic Christmas Sha Na Na, 3, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 Richard Marx, 8 p.m. Dec. 12 The Gathering: Holiday Concert with Rhiannon Giddens. 8 p.m. Dec. 13 Cheryl Wheeler, 8 p.m. Dec. 14: New rescheduled date Trout Fishing in America, 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m. Dec. 15 Doyle Lawson & Quicksilver, 8 p.m. Dec. 15 A Rat Pack Christmas, 1 p.m. Dec. 16 Irish Christmas in America, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 Craig Thatcher and Nyke van Wyk, 8 p.m. Dec. 20 Barleyjuice, 8 p.m. Dec. 21 Eric Mintel Quartet, 2 p.m. Dec. 22 Christine Lavin & Uncle Bonsai, 8 p.m. Dec. 22 Dead On: Grateful Dead tribute, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23 Beatlemania Now!, 3, 8 p.m. Dec. 29 Marshall Tucker Band, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 30 SHERMAN THEATER 524 Main St., Stroudsburg. 570-420-2808 Esto, 9 p.m. Oct. 25 Blackmore's Night, 8 p.m. Oct. 26 "Rocky Horror Picture Show," 10 p.m. Oct. 27 Theory of a Dead Man, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 Lamb of God, In Flames, Hatebreed, Sylosis, 7 p.m. Railroad Earth, 8 p.m. Nov. 23, 24 Vienna Boys Choir, 8 p.m. Nov. 29 Twelve-Twenty Four, 8 p.m. Dec. 13 STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132 David Caserta, 3, 7 p.m. Oct. 27: "Haunted Illusions Golden Dragon Acrobats, 1, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 4 Steve Martin and The Steep Canyon Rangers, 8 p.m. Golden Dragon Acrobats, 1, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 4

"Mrs. Honey B's Guide to Love and Marriage," 8 p.m. William Shatner, 7 p.m. Nov. 11 Liberty Jazz Band, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13. Free. Ticket "Pumps & Punchlines," 8 p.m. Nov. 15: Rachel Feinstein, Erin Foley, Renee Gauthier, Erin Jackson "Guys and Dolls," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 The Moody Blues, 8 p.m. Nov. 23 The Brian Setzer Orchestra, 8 p.m. Nov. 30 The New York Tenors' Christmas, 8 p.m. Dec. 1: Daniel Rodriguez, Andy Cooney, Michael Amante The Jimmy Sturr Christmas Show, 3 p.m. Dec. 5 Moscow Ballet, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6: "Nutcracker" "A Christmas Carol," 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13

Wedding Share the Moment in COLOR! Engagement As a service to our readers, THE PRESS weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

one color photo and one black & white photo is \$35; two color photos is \$40. The weekly newspaper will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. THE PRESS will not accept photos that are computer printouts. The printed or emailed, high-quality

The fee for each article with one color photo is \$25.00

The fee for each article with two black & white photos is \$25;

digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to THE PRESS, need to be sent to: THE PRESS office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

For INFORMATION on how to send digital photos, please call 610-740-0944. For forms, see our website - www.lehighvalleypress.com.

Just click on News/Presskit on the right. Choose the appropriate form and download or print



MINSTRELAIRES Motown concert

The Macungie Minstrelaires' "Souled on Motown" is 8 p.m. Oct. 26, Nov. 2, and 2 and 8 p.m. Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, Lower Macungie Middle School,

American Heart Association_®

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke www.americanheart.org

6999 Lower Macungie Road, Macungie. Noreen Bachman is pro-

ducer-director and Betsy Lichtenwalner is music director of the show of hits by The Four Tops, The Supremes, The Temptations, Stevie Wonder, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, and The Jackson Five.

Proceeds benefit East Penn Angel Network.

Tickets: macungie-minstrelaires.org, 610-770-6845.

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
25th & Livingston Streets
Allentown, 18104 - 610-435-0712
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
9 a.m. Holy Communion
'28 Book of Common Prayer
9 a.m. Church School
Wed., 10 a.m. Healing Service
Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton - 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship - 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible - 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
4601 Tilghman Street
Allentown - 610-395-5441
Rev. Manfred vonHarten
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m., Nursery
Handicapped Accessible
BYF * Small Groups * Bible Study
55+ Group * Vocal & Bell Choirs

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 5300 Green Pond Rd., Easton 610-365-5300 Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 10:20 a.m. (with classes for all ages during both services) Wed. Dinner with Programs (for all ages)

> 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

www.calvarybaptistpa.org

LEHIGH VALLEY
BAPTIST CHURCH
4702 Colebrook Ave.
Emmaus
610-965-4700
Pastor Roland Hammett
8 Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 8

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

othy Schmoyer, Senior Paste 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group

EPISCOPAL

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
3900 Mechanicsville Rd.
Whitehall, 610-435-3901
The Rev. Frank S. St. Amour
Sunday Mass, 8 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m.
www.ststephenepiscopal.org

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville 610-285-6967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m. Snack & Chat, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Rev. Ken Kalisz

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.

Kids Club - Wed. 6:30 p.m.

Handicapped Accessible

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.org
Visitors Welcome

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3419 Broadway, Cetronia
610-395-6332
9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion - 1st and 3rd
Sunday of each month)
Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, Outreach Pastor

8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School, Spiritual Growth Forum Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)
Join Us Every Sunday!
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)
9:15 a.m. Fellowship
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)

Rev. Wally Vinovskis, 610-965-3265

Friendly People, Awesome God!

concordia-macungie.com

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, Pa. 18052 (610) 435-0451 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk e-mail prayer requests to mbodn@aol.com Handicapped Accessible

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington (near Saegersville) Rev. David L. Hess - 610-767-9513 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m.Sunday School Contemporary Service, 2nd Wed., 7 p.m. - Handicapped accessible/AC Info & map on website

www.heidelberg-lutheran.org

Hearing Devices Available

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-967-2220
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45,10:45 a.m.
Rejoicing Spirits...

2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

(Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

Special service for developmentally

disabled adults & children

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030
Cherryville, PA 18035
(610) 767-7203
www.hopecherryville.org
The Rev. Jami Possinger
Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School, 9:15 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. Shirley Guider
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 The Rev. Herbert H. Michel, D.D. 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m. Handicapped Accessible

Hearing Devices Available



NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. - 610-395-5062 John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor

Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday
Saturday Worship, 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
www.nativityallentown.org

NEW JERUSALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
3233 Apples Church Road
Bethlehem, PA 18015
(610) 838-0731, www.njelc.org
The Rev. Tricia McMackin
Saturday Worship, 6 p.m., 1st & 3rd Sat.
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages, 10:30 a.m.
Preschool for 3 & 4 year olds

"Come and See - All are Welcome"

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
Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus
www.stjohnsemmaus.org
Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School

for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street,
Fogelsville - 610-395-5535
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)

www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS
LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall
610-262-1600
Rev. James W. Schlegel
Wheelchair accessible
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship
5th Sunday of the Month

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.
(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. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion - 1st Sunday

Wheelchair accessible

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Bruce MacLauphlin

MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067

9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org
Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor
Linda Wisser, Director,
Growth and Development

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FREEDOM FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 560 Dalton Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Phone 610-928-4036

Pastors Bill & Sue Whitney
Sunday Service - 10 a.m.
Bible Study - Tuesday - 7 P.M.

JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352 or
610-756-6676
Church School, 9 a.m.
Family Worship, 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

ALLENTOWN FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8 & 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship
9 a.m. Spiritual Formation for all ages
10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel
Childcare provided
610-395-3781
www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus - 610-967-5600 Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner

9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 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 Oasis, 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship:
8:45 & 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
19 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship
Childcare/Handicap Accessible
www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA

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@verizon.net
Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.

610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Service

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for Worship at 9:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome

Childcare provided

Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org 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
8 a.m. Holy Communion Service, alter
9 a.m. Sunday School Classes
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion Service, pew

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 Carrol Ivey Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY
424 Center St., Bethlehem 18018
Rev. Don Garrett, Minister
610-866-7652
Adult & Child Worship Services, 10:30 a.m.
A Welcoming Congregation
www.uuckypa.org

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C. 3419 Broadway (2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.) 610-395-6332 Pastor Lee Schleicher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C. 4695 Lowhill Church Road New Tripoli - 610-298-2527 Rev. Russell Campbell 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Ramp Accessible christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Rev. Soott M. Sanders 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

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@ron.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Handicapped accessible

U.C.C., GREENAWALDS
2325 Albright Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
610-435-1763
Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor
9 a.m. Education Hour
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Nursery available)
Sanctuary handicapped accessible

HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
Invin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney - 610-767-4740
Puppet Ministry
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Contemporary Service, 2nd Wed., 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

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
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
610-264-8421
st.johnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
787 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday

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

Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible

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

ZIEGEL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11:05 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Pastor Candi Cain-Borgman UNITED METHODIST

ASBURY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Open Door Community Worship, 11 a.m.
610-398-2577
www.asburylv.org

BETHANY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
1208 Brookside Road
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

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH

1414 Pennsylvania Avenue
Bethlehem - 610-866-1388
www.calvanywesleyanchurch.org
Blended Worship, 8.45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Signing for the Hearing Impaired, 11 a.m.
Autism Ministry, 11 a.m.
Adult, Children, Youth Connections, 10:05 a.m.
AWANA & Youth, Wednesday evenings, 6 p.m.
Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikesell

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
"Home of the Live Nativity"
6735 Cetronia Road
Allentown, Pa. 18106
610-398-1711
www.twcallentown.org
Rev. Jake Lee, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship (Blerided), 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m.

All creatures great and small



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK RECCEK

The Rev. Gary Walbert of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Catasauqua offers a blessing to Dylan Kalynych's pet fish at the church's annual Blessing of the Animals. Dylan attended the service, held in the church social hall, with his mother Jackie, both of Catasauqua.



Catasauqua resident Phil Weinhofer holds his Chihuahua, Frisco, as Walbert blesses him. The event, Walbert said, is held in remembrance of St. Francis of Assisi's love for all of God's creatures.

lehighvalleypress.com

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BY MAIL

The Press Classified Department P.O. Box 239, Lehighton, PA 18235

DEADLINES*

is Monday noon for same week *Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

BY TELEPHONE 610-377-2051 or 800-443-0377 24 hrs/day FAX: 610-826-9607

Classified Line Ad and Legal Deadline Kim - Ext. 3173 email - ksilliman@tnonline.com Donna - Ext. 3109 email - dhall@tnonline.com



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LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-782-3254. **Wednesday, Oct. 24:** Roasted turkey breast with gravy, bread stuffing, peas and carrots,

wheat bread, applesauce.

Thursday, Oct. 25: Chili con carne, calico corn, mini corn muffin, fresh fruit.

Friday, Oct. 26: Potato encrusted haddock, Harvard beets, buttered noodles, multigrain bread, pineapple tidbits.

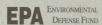
Monday, Oct. 29: Spaghetti with meat sauce,

broccoli, garlic bread, fresh fruit. **Tuesday, Oct. 30:** Breaded chicken, wax beans, roasted potatoes, wheat roll, apple sauce. **Wednesday, Oct. 31:** Veal parmesan, rotini with sauce, zucchini, wheat bread, diced pears.

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THE PRESS

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-559-3245. Wednesday, Oct. 24: Marinated pork cutlet, wide noodles, flame roasted corn, wheat bread with margarine, applesauce.

Thursday, Oct. 25: Apple juice, baked ziti, broccoli cuts, Italian bread with margarine, sugar cookie.

Friday, Oct. 26: Beef stew, biscuit, green peas, tossed salad with Thousand Island dressing,

Monday, Oct. 29: Veal parmesan linguine, Italian blend vegetables, Italian bread with margarine, fresh apple slices.

Tuesday, Oct. 30: Creamed chicken over rice, Calif. blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, fresh fruit cup.

Wednesday, Oct. 31: Apple cider, pot roast of beast sandwich, bone crunchin' chips, pickled eye of newt, Halloween cupcake.

PENNSYLVANIA'S PUBLIC LIBRARIES

The World is Waiting!

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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7	2	8	1	3	9	5	6	4	Syndicate
8	4	6	9	2	1	3	7	5	Features S
2	5	7	3	8	6	1	4	9	King
3	1	9	7	5	4	6	2	8	Dist. by
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CRYPTOGRAM

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WDMCQEQGA FD'H LDDG AQJDG FQT KMJVWQRD HQUD AMSD KVW FQT LQWRFHMZ, RFD DUTRMRQU

SMG KWVS QRMCZ UWQDH "ZMFREDD! AWMEQD!"

See cryptogram answer on page B8

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals H

- 33 NFL scores
- 37 Riddle, part 2
- 46 See 13-Down
- 59 "- Kapital"
- 64 Cock-a-
- 77 "My Dog Fleas" 80 Put on (limit)
- 92 "O Fortuna" composer
- Carl 93 Bids silently
- 100 Male parents
- 106 Writer Munro
- 116 Booze
- 120 Sought data
- 121 Hazard 122 "Finding -
- 123 "Qué —?
- 126 History units

PREMIER Crossword

DISORDER

- 5 Has an onstage role 9 Final 13 Art class adhesive
- 18 Rabbit relative
- 20 Startlingly unusual
- 25 Merciless
- 26 Rile 27 Start of a riddle
- 31 Slithery swimmer
- 32 Title for Mick Jagger
- 44 Dweeby type
- 47 Barmaid on "Cheers"
- 58 Bleating mothers
- as café
- 74 "G.I. Jane" star
- Moore 75 Most affable

- 84 Clara of the Red Cross
- 85 Riddle, part 5 91 Take — (rest one's dogs)
- 94 End of the riddle
- 103 Actor Danson
- 105 Atop, to a sonneteer
- 108 Riddle's answer
- 118 Typical 119 Of one mind

- 124 Silly sorts
- 127 Give a bias
 - 1 Shoulder wraps

#1,591 FOR RELEASE OCT. 21, 2012

TRON

90

99

4 Swiss capital, in France

8 Surgeon's slender probe

resembling a squirrel

2 Clean oneself

5 Stridex target

7 Fiddle (with)

11 R-W linkup 12 Arboreal mammal

6 Half a toy train?

10 Invisible emanation

13 With 46-Across,

his porridge

was too hot

14 Cain's sibling

3 Vein's kin

NONDIGITAL

- 1 Cotton-tipped stick
- 19 Schmooze
- 22 Despise 23 Space studier's field
- 30 Seduces
- 36 Mata Hari was one
- 48 Riddle, part 3 56 Grammy winner
- Morissette 57 According to
- 60 "Cops" noise 61 Served with milk.
- (crossbred dogs) 67 Riddle, part 4
- 76 Refrain from enforcing
- 83 Rink coverer
- 104 Group of relatives: Abbr.
 - 15 Protected 16 "Mazel —!" 17 Before, to a sonneteer 21 Borden's cow
 - 28 High trains 29 Hosp. diagnostic 34 Entertainer Reese 35 Doesn't exit
 - 38 Total 39 Sakai sash 40 Counterpart of masc. 41 Make docile

37 Top exec.

42 Hitachi rival

24 Coin-

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By Frank A. Longo

- D 0 9

 - 43 Very chubby 44 "That's not necessary" 45 Make evident
 - 48 Hives, e.g. 49 Kazan of films 50 Albert of sportscasts 51 Since Hector was -
 - 52 Tony-winning Carter 53 Eddy creator 54 Train station 55 "The race —!

61 Italian for "girlfriend"

- 62 Here, in Dijon 63 Unstated 65 Lee Harvey 66 Bee groups 68 Neighbor of Yemen
- 70 "Understood" 71 "The — Report" (1976 bestseller) 72 Big name in makeup

69 PC problem solver

- 73 It's secured with stakes 77 "Slow Turning" singer John
- 78 "Steady goes!"79 Suggestive of a spirited
- **81** 1970 Jerry Reed

hit about an

alligator hunter

- 82 Lima's nation 84 Like a life story: Abbr.
- 86 Filly food 87 Airport abbr. 88 - - the-wall
- 89 Very loudly, in music 90 Author Rule 95 Brother of LBJ's
- predecessor 96 Scarf down 97 History unit 98 Fix again, as a piano 99 One who de-creases
- 100 Certain acorn maker 101 Blame 102 Park board 106 Nickname of
- Onassis 107 Light sources 109 Ideal serves
- 110 Relinquish 111 Maltese coin 112 Stated 113 Afflictions
- 114 Dalai 115 Slaughter with a bat
- See crossword answer on page B8
- 117 Exploit
- 116 Bender

Looking for an apartment? Find it in the classifieds

CRYPTO SOLUTION

REALIZING HE'D BEEN GIVEN FAVORITE DICE GAME FOR BIRTHDAY, THE ECSTATIC MAN FROM ITALY CRIED "YAHTZEE! GRAZIE!"

> PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a special Public Meeting on Monday, October 15th, 2012, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCE NO. 2913
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF STREET LIGHT REPLACEMENT AND ENHANCEMENTS IN THE VILLAGE GREEN SECTION OF WHITEHALL FOR THE TRAFFIC CONTROL DIVISION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISI-TIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (ADMIN)

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 am & 4:00 pm.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE Take notice that the Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township will consider the following Ordinance at a public hearing on Monday, November 5, 2012, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The hearing will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, in

PROPOSED ORDINANCE 2012 - 4 AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AND ADOPTING THE AGREEMENT OF PROPERTY OWNERS FOR THE VACATION OF A PORTION OF ORCHARD ROAD AND THE DEDICATION AND RELOCATION OF A PORTION OF ORCHARD ROAD, LOCATED IN NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Inspection and copies of the complete proposed Ordinance is available for review at the Township Municipal Building, by contacting Brenda Norder, Township Secretary at 610-799-3411, and will also be on file at the Parkland Press. Please contact Brenda Norder at least one week in advance of the hearing if you require special accomodations to attend the hearing. The Township Building is handicapped accessible.

Lisa A. Young, Solicitor North Whitehall Township

Oct. 24

ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE ORDAINING AND OPENING PORTIONS OF BRIDGE STREET (aka STRAWBERRY STREET) IN THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA.

WHEREAS, a petition has been filed by landowners to open a portion of Bridge Street (aka Strawberry Street) on the westerly right of way of

WHEREAS, it is believed that this area has in the past been used as a public road and the parties desire only to open a small portion of the same to provide access to the tract of land west of Front Street;

WHEREAS, the parties agree they will not assert a claim for compensation or eminent domain and the party F.L. Smidth agrees to defend and hold the Borough harmless from any claims for compensation for the

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: SECTION 1. That a portion of Bridge Street (aka Strawberry Street) situate on the westerly side of Front Street as specifi-cally described by the attached Exhibit "A" is hereby opened and ordained a public road by and for the

Borough of Catasauqua. SECTION 2. The whereas clauses set forth in this Ordinance are incorporated herewith and shall become part and parcel of this Ordinance;

SECTION 3. That the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation is hereby requested to add the portions of these streets to the list of Borough streets to be listed on the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation Liquid Fuels System. SECTION 4. The above-described street shall be added to the

official Borough Map of ordained streets if the same does not already appear thereon. ORDAINED AND ENACTED this __ day of . , 2012 at a reg-

ATTEST:

BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA

Brian Bartholomew, President of Council

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Manager/Secretary

APPROVED this __ day of _____, 2012.

Barbara Schlegel, Mayor

Oct. 24

Pennscan

statewide classified ad listings

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Gordon Trucking, Inc. CDL-A Drivers Needed! ...\$1,500 SIGN ON BONUS... Refrigerated Fleet & Great Miles! Pay incentive & Benefits! Recruiters available 7 days/wk! EOE 866-554-

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Estate of IRA M. FINE, deceased, late of Sla-

tington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

LOIS A. ROSENKRANTZ 31 HYDE ROAD BLOOMFIELD, NJ 07003

Executrix, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of JEAN M. SCHLOSSER, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Roger A. Schlosser 8711 Furnace Road Slatington, PA 18080 Slatington, PA 18080 or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of BRUCE EVANS, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments with-

CATHY L. WILLIAMS 6411 WOODBURY DRIVE SLATINGTON, PA 18080

Executrix, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of DENNIS L. YOST, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay

> Chantelle L. Yost 5815 N. Wayne Ave., Apt. 2N Chicago, IL 60660

or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE TRUST NOTICE

Leo J. Burke Revocable Trust dated September 28, 2010 and Leo J. Burke Irrevocable Trust dated April 26, 2011, Leo J. Burke, deceased late of 3000 Fellowship Drive, Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, to make known the existence of these trusts of deceased settlor, and request all persons having claims or demands against the Trust(s) of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the

Decedent to make payments without delay to: Vincent C. Burke, Trustee, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Keith W. Strohl, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of HENRIETTA E. LONG a/k/a HENRIETTA ELLA LONG a/k/a HENRIETTA LONG, deceased, late of Allentown, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:

c/o Robert V. Ritter, Jr., Esq RITTER & BRIED, P.C. Allentown, PA 18102-4287

Or his attorney:

ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, P.C.

1600 W. Hamilton St Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011 Oct. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of BERNADINE A. KAPUN a/k/a Bernadine J. Kapun a/k/a Bernadine J. Kapaun, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Maryann Zwickl a/k/a Maryann B. Zwickl,

Executrix c/o WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287

Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St. Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011

> PUBLIC NOTICE
> TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL **BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS** CONDITIONAL USE PUBLIC HEARING

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a public meeting on November 12, 2012, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following conditional use appeal:

INDEX # 1830-12 - National Plastics & Manufacturing, Inc. - 11 McFadden Road, Easton, 18045. Location: 1139 Lehigh Avenue, Suite 200, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640824179247, the subject property is located in the I-Industrial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a conditional use pursuant to Sec. 27-81 (D)(1) of the Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance regarding the proposed use for the processing of post- industrial (manufacturing) plastic by-product materials, which by-products are comprised of plastic trim, plastic lumps and obsolete plastic finished products. Once processed, the materials are sent to other manufacturers who use them as feedstocks to make products out of the re-processed plastic.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

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

sary assistance. Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DAVID A. KALBACH, deceased, late of 3818 Rhoads Road, Kempton, Penn-

sylvania. Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the person named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to known same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Joann J. Kalbach 3818 Rhoads Road Kempton, PA 19529 Administrator, or to her

3 North Main Street Topton, PA 19562 Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7

attorney, Lee A. Conrad, Esq.

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given Lowhill that, in the Estate of Margaret Binder, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named below. All persons having claims or

payments without de-Louis Binder, Executor 3025 N. Hobson St. Whitehall, PA 18052 Any miscellaneous or his attorney:

Christopher M. McLean, Esquire 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Oct. 17, 24, 31

demands against the

Estate of the Decedent

are requested to make

known the same, and

all persons indebted to

the Decedent to make

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold Budget Hearings on Tuesday, October 30th, Wednesday, October 31st and Thursday, November 1st, 2012, at 6:30 p.m., at the Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

PUBLIC NOTICE 4WD DUMP TRUCK **AUCTION SALE**

UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP The Upper Milford Township Board of Supervisors is offering for auction sale a 1988 International S-1800 4x4 Single Axle Dump Truck. Interested buyers can find details at www.municibid.com Listing No. 14103.

Daniel DeLong

PUBLIC NOTICE

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE that on October 3, 2012, a Certificate of Organization was filed in the Department the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for: RLN ORGANIZING, LLC in accrodance with the provisions of the Limited Liability Company

LEESON, LEESON & LEESON Attorneys At Law 70 East Broad Street P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18016-1426 (610) 691-3320

PUBLIC NOTICE **BIDS WANTED**

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., November 8, 2012 for the follow-

Trash Can Liners **Universal Waste**

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on November 9, 2012.

-Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson Oct. 17, 24, 31

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No.106), by the following

STORTZ INVESTMENT SERVICES, LLC The Certificate of Organization was filed on October 5, 2012.

MICHAEL IRA STUMP, ESQ. 207 East Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

Oct. 24

BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Lowhill, Lehigh County at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, Pa 18066 on Thursday November 1, 2012 until 3:00 PM. Bids will be opened at 7:00 PM on November 1, 2012 for

2000 GMC C7500 Regular Cab w/ 10' Galion Dump Body, 702 Cat, 250 HP Motor, 5 Speed Transmission, 2 Speed Rear w/ 4.88 Rear, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Delay Wipers, AM/FM Radio, Stainless Steel Mirrors, Chrome Exhaust Stack, PTO, Air Tail Gate, Trailer Tow Package w/Air to Rear for Trailer, 11R22.5 Tires, Roll Tarp, Aluminum Tool Box, 33,000 GVW, Comb. Wgt 60,000, Air Brakes/Anti lock, Chutes in Tailgate, 15,000 Miles, Duel Fuel Tanks, Front and Rear Stabilizer Bars, Engine Block Heater. Or as close to these Specifica-

The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Lowhill Township, 2nd Class Jill Seymour, Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a public meeting at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062, on Thursday, November 1, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. at which time it will consider adoption of the Lower Macungie Township Greenway Plan. The Greenway Plan provides maps and recommendations for the location, creation, and care of a network of open space and trails connecting neighborhoods within the Township. The proposed Greenway largely follows the riparian buffers of the Little Lehigh and Swabia Creeks, while secondary and tertiary routes include existing trails and sidewalks along major roads and within residential neighborhoods, supplemented by new tails and walks to fill gaps. Copies of the Greenway Plan are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062 during normal business hours or at www. owermac.com. All interested parties are invited

to attend this public meeting. The Township Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for necessary

Bruce E. Fosselman, Township Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE Township Board of Supervisors will hold an annual budget workshop on Monday, November 5, 2012 at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

PUBLIC NOTICE WORKSHOP NOTICE Weisenberg Town-ship, Lehigh County, PA Supervisors will conduct a 2013 Budget Workshop on Wednesday, November 7, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051.

business matters brought before the board may also be considered Donald P. Breininger,

Oct. 24

Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising Deadline is

adjusted for Holiday Weeks

Monday 12

Noon for

same week.

DEADLINES

Check THE PRESS classifieds for job opportunities

PUBLIC NOTICE ELECTION BOARD NOTICE

The Lehigh County Board of Elections will conduct a public test of the central tabulating equipment which will be used to count and record absentee ballots cast at the November 6. 2012 General Election on Thursday, November 1st, 2012, 11:00 A.M. in the Bureau of Elections' & Voter Registration Office located on the bottom floor of the Lehigh County Government Center 17 South 17th Street, Allentown, PA

Election Board of Lehigh County By:Timothy A. Benyo, Chief Clerk

Oct. 24

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of ROBERT L. BERGER, JR. a/k/a ROBERT L. BERGER, deceased, late of 6052 Krause Road, Schnecksville, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent

to make payments without delay to: Executrix: PATRICIA S. FENSTERMACHER Address: 6052 Krause Road Schnecksville, PA 18078

or to her Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of CHARLES J. LARRIMORE, deceased, late of 129 Chestnut Street, Allentown, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments with-

out delay to: Administrator: Charles R. Larrimore 704 Lafayette Avenue Address: Palmerton, PA 18071 David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK or to his Attorney:

Northampton, PA 18067 Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, October 9, 2012 at 7:00 PM, at the Borough

1935 Center Street

of Coplay Municipal Building, 98 S. 4th Street, Coplay, Pennsylvania, Coplay Borough Council enacted an Ordinance authorizing the issuance of a General Obligation Note in an amount of approximately \$102,000.00 for the refinancing of a General Obligation Note issued in 2008 which note was issued for the purpose of financing the purchase of property located at 38 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA and the private sale thereof, to First Northern Bank and Trust Co., at par, bearing a fixed rate of interest of 3.125% per annum for a term of 10 years, together with interest on overdue principal, and to the extent permitted by law, (computed on the basis of 360 days to the year comprised of twelve (12) thirty (30) day months) until paid. The Note is a general obligation of the Borough of Coplay and its officers are directed to do all acts necessary and proper in the issuance and securing of said Note. No substantial changes were made during the final passage of this Ordinance.

A copy of the full text of the Ordinance, as enacted, may be examined by any citizen in the office of the Secretary of the Borough of Coplay Municipal Building, 98 S. 4th Street, Coplay, Pennsylvania, on any business day during normal business hours.

JAMES F. PRESTON, ESQUIRE **BOROUGH SOLICITOR**

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROLIGH OF EMMALIS HEATING OIL, KEROSENE, UNLEADED FUEL, DIESEL FUEL The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA will receive sealed bids for the purchase of

the following: 3,000 gallons of Heating Oil 1,000 gallons of Kerosene 24,000 gallons of Unleaded Fuel 20,000 gallons of Diesel Fuel

Bids shall be made upon Bidder's Forms supplied by Emmaus Borough and must be in accordance with the Bid Specifications. Copies of the Bid Forms and Specifications may be obtained in the Borough Manager's Office, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA 18049 at no cost or \$10.00 per set if mailed.

Bids shall be marked "Heating Oil, Kerosene. Unleaded Fuel & Diesel Fuel" and must be received in the Borough Manager's Office by 12:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 14, 2012, at which time the bids received will be publicly opened and read in Council Chambers.

Bids shall remain firm for a period of thirty The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any and all bids and to enter into such a contract as

may be deemed to be in the best interest of the Borough of Emmaus. Borough of Emmaus Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



400 HEALTH CARE SERVICES



ATTENTION ADVERTISERS All Non-Business classified line ads require PREPAY-**MENT** prior to first run date. We accept Visa, Master

Express, Check of Cash! Please Plan Accordingly. Call 610-377-2051 ext. 3173 or 3109.

Card, American

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS All Non-Business classified line ads require PREPAY-MENT prior to firs run date. We accept Visa, Master Card, American

Express. Check of Cash! Please Plan Accordingly. Call 610-377-2051 ext. 3173 or 3109.

LOOKING FOR OWNERS TOYOTA VIN#

4T1BG12KOTU718844 A.B.E. Auto Salvage Inc. 4418 Wm. Penn Hwy. Bethlehem, PA 610-807-9700 PA SALVOR#M-1272

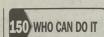


NEW AUTHOR IN THE AREA JESSICA ZAYAS! 2 short horror books based on twist-ed dreams. "Nathan Angel of Death" "Brick City Slaugh-ter..Twin Terrors." Al-"Flavors to Savor Cookbook", 50+ recipes. http://www.faceb ook.com/officialjessica zayas. www.amazon.com & www.barnesandnobl e.com.@bcstwinterrors



BASKET BINGO Sat. Nov. 3, Christ Lutheran Church 13th & Hamilton Sts. Allentown

1 p.m.-4 p.m. Doors Open at 11:30 \$15 advance tickets or \$20 at the door (Specials Extra) FREE PARKING! Call Church Office FMI 610-433-4271



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CLEANING - Residential & Business. 19 yrs exp. Exc. ref's. Relia ble, reasonable. Very thorough. Please call Donna 610-751-8152.

NEED TILE WORK or Woodworking? Fully insured. PA001393. mtrwoodshopandtile.com

WILL DO CLEANING Laundry & Chores. 610-861-6912



OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASS-WARE, etc Call Linda 610-837-0960

WANTED: Motorcycles & ATV's 1990 or newer clean with title 610-780-6969

Jason



FREE to good home, male collie, 9 yrs old, gentle. (610) 262-6219



FREE

STUFF You may give one item away for free and run the ad for 2 days with the exception of any type of animals!

610-377-2051 570-668-1250 1-800-443-0377

Kim - Ext. 3173 Donna - Ext. 3109



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and TAA approved 610-799-1704 Lehigh Carbon

* PA CareerLink, OVR,



CATASAUQUA Yard Sale, 1668 Washington St. Fri. Oct. 26 & Sat. Oct. 27 8-3. Hunting & fishing items, St. Elizabeth uniforms, skirts & sweaters, collectibles & HH items

Drivers: Dedicated Day Cab Work! Full benefits! OTR regional work available. Call 800-456-7885

x: 3289

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866-823-0357



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Drivers: w/Flatbed exp. Excellent Wages. Top 25% of fleet earn over \$65,000, Top 50% over \$57,000. Excellent Benefits. Newer Trucks, Rider program. Safety Bonus, Home

Weekends. CDL-A 2 yrs. exp P&S Transportation 877-660-1663 x367

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The right person will be productive, active, goal oriented, personable, professional and a team player. The candidate will be adept in math and have strong organizational skills; and the ability to multi-task is essential, plus the ability to meet deadlines, to "think on your feet" and dress appropriately for the job.

Candidate would be competent using a PC including strong Windows, email, internet experience. Must have a valid driver's license.

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lehighvalleypress.com

E.O.E.

390 HELP WANTED

Are you compassionate? Are you dependable and reliable? You can make a difference in the life of an elderly person by joining our #1 non-medical team of CAREgivers.

We are currently hiring for CAREgivers to provide service in Lehigh County.

If this sounds like you,

contact Home Instead Senior Care of Lehigh County office at 610-770-7773

Also, to learn more about what being a CAREgiver means, visit our website at www.homeinstead.com Caregivers Needed

Home Care Agency lo-cated in Hellertown qualified caregivers with a minimum 1 year industry experience to provide compassionate home care to our senior clients throughout Valley the Lehigh Must have valid driv er's license and vehicle. Only applicants with proven reliability will be considered. Hours are flexible, days, nights, week-ends. If you would like to make a difference in the life of a please call 610-838-1700. EOE

CHILD CARE In my home, Lower Macungie /Ancient Oak area. 570-778-5216.

Family & Consumer Science K-12 Catasauqua H.S.

Long-term daily sub-eff. 2nd semester of 2012-2013 schoo year, starting Jan. 21, 2013. Family & Consumer Science K-12 PA cert. req. - send let-ter of int., PA std. app., resume, cert., trans., refs. & clearances to Mr. Robert J. Spengler Catasauqua chool Dist. School Area Admin. Office, 201 N. 14th St., Catasauqua, 18032, Nov. 16, 2012 - EOE

> Foster parents needed

Family services agency seeking adults to provide a temporary, and home for children in their community.

*\$500 to \$1,700 a

month tax-free reimbursement per child 24/7 staff support In-depth training

> Call Pinebrook Services at 1-800-382-0404 or visit www.pinebr ookservices.org.

PART-TIME MARKETING REPS Need Extra Cash for the Holidays? Flexible Scheduling, Fun Work Environment Hourly Rate + Bonus! Positive Attitude a MUST! To Schedule an Interview, Call Lynann @ 610-390-9615

390 HELP WANTED

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Hear what your heart

is telling you. Learn how your caring attitude can make someone's day something special. Offer your adcants for entry level police officer. This is a civil service category vice and a friendly shoulder. Love your work like we do at Lutheran Home Care & Hospice. Providing skilled and paraprofessional care and support throughout the asauqua. The borough of North Catasauqua communities southcentral & northoffers an excellent fringe benefit package, including medical cov-

eastern Pennsylvania as well as northern Maryland, we gain as much satisfaction from each moment as the individuals we serve. Are you ready to live your passion? Here is a unique opportunity to do so:

Personal Care Aides. In-Home Support Services

Positions in Berks

County Discover your passion Part-time positions You will provide care related to the hygiene of elderly and/or disabled parents, the gen eral functions of daily living, light housekeeping, and maintaining a healthy environment.

Apply online at www.lutheranhome-

care.org EOE/M/F/D/V

Lawn & Landscape Maintenance Helper Position: Full time, experience preferred, must be reliable. Pay to commensurate with ability & performance Call 610-298-8046.

DEPT. help MEAT wanted. Exp. preferred. Apply at Great Valu, 953 State St., Mertztown, PA 19539 or online at www.great

Part-time bartenders wanted Diamond Fire Co, Walnutport for eve. & some weekend eve. hours. Please send letter of interest to Donald Redline PO Box 176 Walnuport, PA 18088.

PRESCHOOL TEACH-ER, PT, 2-5:30pm Call (610)-967-1441 ask for Cyndi

PT Stable/Barn help Eves. & weekends. in exchange for beautiful private fully furn. 1 BR incl. all util. Priv./non boarding farm. Exp. horse per son (s) only. Will consider couple. Nr. New 484-601-3106.

Time to clean out your attic? ADVERTISE in the CLASSIFIEDS

390 HELP WANTED

POLICE OFFICER

The Borough of North

Catasauqua, Pennsylvania is seeking appli-

governed by applica

ble laws ordinances

and regulations of the

Pennsylvania and the

Borough of North Cat-

erage, life insurance

paid vacation, paid

holidays and a starting

salary of \$20.69 per hour for 2013.

There will be a fifty dollar (\$50.00) non-

refundable application

fee paid by cashier's

check or money order

at the time of applica-

tion. Applicant's and all

necessary forms may

North Catasaugua Mu-

nicipal Building, 1066

Fourth Street, North

Completed forms must

be returned to the North Catasauqua Mu-

nicipal Building during

normal business hours

of 8:00am to 4:00pm.

Deadline for completapplications

The written and phys-

be conducted on Sat-

urday, December 1

2012. Valid photo identification (i.e. driv-

er's license) will be re

who have submitted a

completed application along with the applica-

tion fee by the dead-

line will be allowed ad-

To apply for a position as police officer, a per-

son must be a citizen

of the United States

must be at least 21

years of age, must be

a high school graduate

or possess a General

Equivalency Diploma (GED), must possess

a valid Pennsylvania

Driver's license and MUST BE ACT 120

CERTIFIED and main-

tain said certification

Successful applicants

must pass the written examination, physical

agility examination in-

cluding drug testing. The successful appli-

cants must be domi-

ciled and make their

principal place of resi

dence within a ten (10)

mile radius within three

(3) months completing their (12) month proba-

tionary period set forth

in Section 304 and 505

of the North Catasau-

qua Civil Service Com-

mission Rules and Regulations, which is

available at the Munici

pal Building for review. Execution of a Residency Letter of Intent

will be required when

610.740.0944

2012 at 4:00pm.

November 9,

Catasaugua,

obtained at the

Commonwealth

CNA/CAREGIVER 20 yrs. exp. Will pro-vide competent care, **BOROUGH OF** exc. ref's, clean back-NORTH CATASAUQUA PENNSYLVANIA ground check. Avail

LPNs/RNs needed Home Care opportuniies, all shifts available. Sign on bonus for vent trained nurses. Free CEUs for all hired staff. Pediatric and adult

immed. 484-951-4237.

cases. Call

610-740-3800 PT CAREGIVER need-

ed for Tues eves. & Sun. mornings. Companionship & care for Luther Crest resident. Ref's req'd. Call Mary 610-823-8627

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE

DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791



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1-800-443-0377

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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

ALLENTOWN-West End. 1 BR apts. \$725 incl. HT/HW. Off st. prking, no pets, 1 mo. free w/1 yr. lease. 610-462-1129

BETHLEHEM Riverport Condo, 2 BRs, 2 bath, W/D, indoor pkg. \$1350/mo. (610) 737-2898.

CATASAUQUA 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

CATASAUQUA - Nice 1 BR. \$950/mo. incl. all util., cable W & D. 610-231-1883.

20 N. 5th St. 1st flr. 1 BR/studio. 1 bath, \$675/mo. incl. HT/W pets. 484-547-8739.

NORTHAMPTON 1 & 2 BR apts. \$650 + elec. Off st. prking, no lease, 610-866-9450.

WHITEHALL 2 BR remod. 1st flr.

Encl. porch, pkg. Many extras. No pets. \$750/mo. + util + Sec.



NORTHAMPTON Single family 4 BR. New kit., bath & carpet. Garage. No pets. \$1275/ bage. 610-262-3663.



St. James UCC at 15th town has two rooms to rent either for office space or daycare. JA is 1008 sq. ft. and JC is 912 sq. ft. If interested call 610-432-7677.

610 WANTED TO BUY

ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Jars, Slate Items Crocks,

FREE ESTIMATES DAVE IRONS ANTIQUES 610-262-9335

WE BUY OLD GUNS Long Rifles, any cond. Old hunting licenses, knives, swords, ammo Old traps, military helmets. etc. Call Phil 610-417-0909

FOR SALE BY OWNER

CLEARVIEW MANOR Split level w/4 BR, 2 bth, 8 rooms, rec. rm FP, 2 car gar. New ext. & windows. Central air, elec. heat. Fenced back vd. Shed & patio. See it at forsalebyowner.com MLS#435074 610-248-4193.

650 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTHAMPTON Twin with LR, DR, kit., 3 BRs, 2.5 baths, deck & patio, 2 car prking, lower level finished w/walkout. \$165,000. OAKWOOD REALTY 610-791-3302 call Tom or Mike

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$59,900 Lo price, lo taxes. 3 BR East Allentown, by Keck Park, freshly painted, carpet, gd cond. Newer tilt windows, newer roofs, covered patio, fenced yard, carport. 3rd flr. - more BRs.

Jim Blewitt Rudy Amelio, R.E. 610-462-1561

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er Protection at (610) 821-6690 or the Federal Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit our Web site at www.ft c.gov./bizop

WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN

BUSINESS?? When it comes to earnings or locations, there are no guarantees! Call the Pennsylvania Attorney General's ■ Bureau of Consumer Protection at (610) 821-6690 or

Commission at (877) FTC-HELP tion. Or visit our Web site at www.ft c.gov./bizop

780 CAMPERS & RV'S

2005 CEDAR CREEK 5th Whl. Travel Trailer 38' Mdl. 37 RDQS, 4 slides, rr. LR, French dr., many Xtras. \$28,500. 610-262-8012

AUTO PARTS AND TIRES

WANTED - MANUAL Fuel Pump for 1965 Rambler 660 Classic. 6 cyl. Engine sz. 232. 610-865-3143 or 610-597-1458.

CARS & TRUCKS FOR SALE

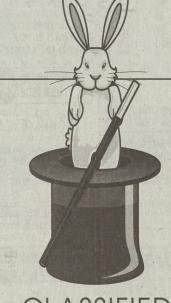
1999 White Ford 4x4 F250 Super Cab 8 ft. bed w/Tonneau cover 5.4L gas engine, AC, low mi. 610-395-9390.

2004 FORD Crown Vic LX Sport Sedan, 4 dr., 46,300 mi. Many features & options. Good to exc. cond. Priced to sell. 610-966-1586.

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2 P.M. SAT., NOV. 3, 2012

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