

A perfect Saturday afternoon

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"Lehigh University is not a school," said Annie Boig as she sat with her grandfather, Stanley Gedney III. "It's more like a home for us."

Annie Boig and her sister, Betsy, were at Goodman Stadium helping their grandfather celebrate his perfect season as a tackle on the undefeated 1950 season Lehigh University football team.

Annie and her sister, her mother, her uncle and her grandfather are all Lehigh University graduates.

"Growing up, we spent every Saturday coming to the football games," said Boig.

This year, as they have been doing every five years, the legendary team met for dinner the night before the game and remembered their friends and the good times on the gridiron.

The next day, Saturday, Oct. 9, as the Mountain Hawks warmed up in the brilliant noon sunshine, groups of elderly men, some with wives on their arms, paused to visit as they made their way to a reserved block of seats. As old friends do, they laughed a lot and seemed perfectly at ease. They had gathered from all over the country for this game against Fordham University.

Dick Gabriel, Class of '51, was leaning against the cyclone wire fence watching the golden-helmeted Mountain Hawks in their pregame warm-ups and the cheerleaders with their brown and white uniforms run through their routines.

Entertaining with some pregame music were members of the Marching 97, Lehigh University's band.

With Gabriel were Chris Hull, Dick Schmidt, Richard Gardner and Joe Moyer. On the back of Schmidt's shirt was a record of the team's wins in the 1950 season. The team won nine games with no losses or ties.

"The game I remember the most is the Carnegie Tech game," Schmidt said in a pregame interview. "We beat them 66 to nothing and they were defeated."

Schmidt, who now lives in Mesa, Ariz., was the manager for the 1950 Lehigh team.

He is still in awe of Dick Gabriel, who Schmidt said was the team captain.

"He was the best running back in the eastern division," said Schmidt. "I remember the game against Bucknell. We ran a punt back 60 or 70 yards."

Theatrical producer Joe Hull was there with his wife, Ann. They made the trip from Manhattan,

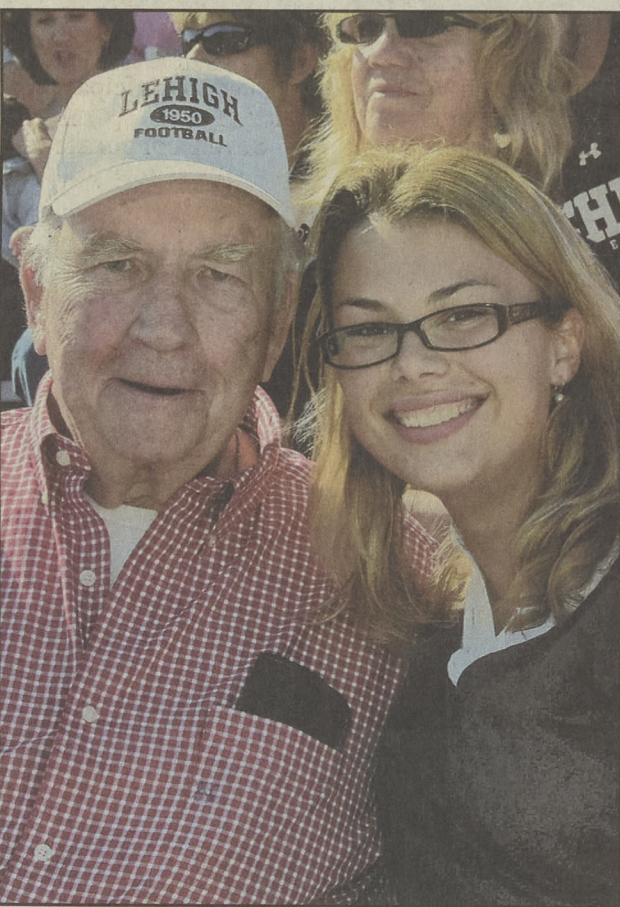


PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

The team gathered on the field during halftime, when Lehigh University honored its returning sons for their accomplishments. The team was undefeated during the 1950 season. From left: Stanley L. Gedney III, Richard D. Schmidt Jr., Richard F. Gabriel, Robert J. Maney III, Grant Hansel, Alonzo F. Haines, Walter S. Pullar Jr., Joseph W. Moyer, Charles Hull, William C. Horn, Robert W. Morgan, David M. Mesick, James T. Hancock and Peter J. Ginesi.



Dick Schmidt, Dick Gabriel, Richard Gardner, Chris Hull and Joe Moyer were in a huddle before the game. All are members of the undefeated 1950 Lehigh University team.



Annie Boig hugs her grandfather, Stanley Gedney III, during a break in the action on the field. Gedney was a tackle on the 1950 undefeated team. Both are graduates of Lehigh University.

where they live. "I'd put my money on Lehigh," said Ann. She said her husband is a "celebrity on many counts. He's an all-round great guy."

By game time, the 14 teammates were sitting with friends, wives and family at about the 35-yard line. The cheerleaders and the band were in full swing.

The weather was perfect, with a blue sky and a gentle breeze that kept the flags fluttering over the scoreboard. The home team bleachers seemed to be full and even the visitor's stands had a respectable number of visitors supporting the Fordham Rams.

Bethlehem's Louise Valeriano attended the game and sat with friends

she has known since she and her late husband, Joseph, were students at Lehigh.

She said she met Joseph at St. Luke's Hospital when both were patients there.

Her future husband and three other Lehigh players were in for knee surgery following a game against Lafayette College.

Joseph Valeriano was a tackle on the 1950 team. They were married in 1953.

According to Valeriano, the team had its first reunion in 1975 and has been meeting every five years since then.

Just before the end of the first half, the men started to make their way down the cement steps toward the turf. Many of them are now in their 80s and for some the trip was slow and cautious, however, several seemed to be in good shape and had no trouble at all.

Lehigh University staff and players honored the team at half time, calling them out on the field and as they lined up facing the Lehigh fans, team captain Dick Gabriel took the lead position the far right of the line.

As the announcer introduced each man, he stepped forward. Some waved to the crowd.

As the brief tribute concluded, some of the men mingled with their modern counterparts in a fleeting but touching scene of cross-generational camaraderie.

Dick Gabriel, Lon Haines, Bill Hern and Wilt Pullar stepped to one side and posed for a picture.

"We are what's left of the offensive team," one of them explained.

The game itself was close, with the Fordham Rams dominating the Mountain Hawks and racking up 400 yards against what seemed a weak Lehigh defense.

Lehigh gave away 15 yards in a penalty gain for the Rams by roughing the passer, but the Hawks fluffed their feathers when it counted and kept the Rams from making a game-winning touchdown in the last minutes of the game. Lehigh won the game, 21-17.

For Mountain Hawk fans, including the perfect season team of 1950, it was a perfect ending to a perfect Saturday afternoon.

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Wednesday, October 20

Lehigh University lecture, "How to Have a Healthier Bethlehem Now," 7 p.m., Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.
City of Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, special meeting about Bethlehem Manor LLC, 7 p.m., 10 E. Church St.
Hellertown Borough Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.
Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority, 7 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Fountain Hill Borough Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.
Freemansburg Parks and Recreation, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.
Hellertown Borough Authority, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Thursday, October 21

City of Bethlehem Health Bureau walks, noon to 1 p.m. Start at the parking lot by the Depot restaurant. Free and open to the public. Call 610-997-3562 for more information.
Bethlehem Area Public Library Halloween party for toddlers and kindergartners, 6:30 p.m., Oct. 21, 400 Webster St. Register online at www.bapl.org.wordpress or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499, or 610-867-7852.
Northampton County Council meeting, 6:30 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton.
Southside Film Institute, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Victory Firehouse, 205 Webster St. Visit www.ssfif.org for more information.
Touchstone Theatre's "Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog," 8 p.m., 321 E. Fourth St. Visit www.touchstone.org or call 610-867-1689 for tickets and information.

Friday, October 22

Touchstone Theatre's "Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog," 8 p.m., 321 E. Fourth St. Visit www.touchstone.org or call 610-867-1689 for tickets and information.

Saturday, October 23

Donegan ES's Fiesta Fest 2010, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., 1210 E. Fourth St. Food, tricky tray (drawing at 3 p.m.), car and motorcycle display, live music, bake sale and kids' activities.
Second Harvest "Empty Bowls" fundraiser, 6 to 9 p.m., food bank warehouse, 2045 Harvest Way, Allentown. Call 610-434-0875 for information.
Touchstone Theatre's "Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog," 8 p.m., 321 E. Fourth St. Visit www.touchstone.org or call 610-867-1689 for tickets and information.

Sunday, October 24

Touchstone Theatre's "Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog," 2 p.m., 321 E. Fourth St. Visit www.touchstone.org or call 610-867-1689 for tickets and information.

Monday, October 25

Bethlehem Area School Board meeting, 7 p.m., 1516 Sycamore St., Education Center dining room
Hellertown Rails-To-Trails Committee, 5 p.m., 685 Main St.
Amnesty International USA, Group 437, 7 p.m., Central Moravian Church's Christian Education building, 40 W. Church St. Call 610-866-2655 for information.
Bethlehem Township Planning Commission, 7 p.m., 4225 Easton Ave.

Tuesday, October 26

City of Bethlehem Health Bureau walks, noon to 1 p.m. Start at the parking lot by the Depot restaurant. Free and open to the public. Call 610-997-3562 for more information.
South Side Task Force meeting with BASD superintendent Joseph Roy, 4 p.m., St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, 617 E. Fourth St.
Bethlehem Area Public Library toddlers and kindergartners Halloween party, 7 p.m., 11 W. Church St. Register (required) online at www.bapl.org.wordpress or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499, or 610-867-7852.
Hanover Township Board of Supervisors, 7 p.m., municipal building, 3630 Jacksonville Road
Saucon Valley School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Saucon Valley HS, Audion room, 2097 Polk Valley Road

Wednesday, October 27

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St.
Bethlehem Township Zoning, 6:30 p.m., 4225 Easton Ave.
City of Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m., 10 E. Church St.
Bethlehem Area Public Library Halloween party for first- through fifth-graders, 7 p.m., 11 W. Church St. Register (required) online at www.bapl.org.wordpress or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499, or 610-867-7852.
Lehigh County Board of Commissioners meeting, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown

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.

FLU SHOTS

Wednesday, October 20

City of Bethlehem flu vaccinations from 4 to 7 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St. To preregister or request forms, visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health. Cost.

Friday, October 22

City of Bethlehem flu vaccinations from 9 to 11 a.m., Wesley United Methodist Church, 2540 Center St. To preregister or request forms, visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health. Cost.

Sunday, November 7

Lehigh Valley Health Network free seasonal and H1N1 flu vaccinations for adults and children six months and older from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Coca-Cola Park, Allentown. To preregister or request forms, visit www.lvh.n.org or call 610-402-2273.

HALLOWEEN

Halloween Parades

October
 24: **Saucon Valley-Hellertown**, 2 p.m.
 29: **Hanover Township**, Lehigh County, 6 p.m.
 31: **Bethlehem**, 2 p.m.
 31: **Bethlehem 5K**, 12:45 p.m., prior to the 2 p.m. parade

Trick or Treat nights:

October
 22: **Fountain Hill** Spooky Forest and Pumpkin Patch, noon
 29: **Lower Saucon Township**, 6 to 8 p.m.
 29: **City of Bethlehem**, 6 to 8 p.m.
 29: **Bethlehem Township**, 6 to 8 p.m.
 29: **Hanover Township**, Northampton County, 6 to 8 p.m.
 29: **Hellertown**, 6 to 8 p.m.
 29: **Fountain Hill**, 6 to 8 p.m.
 30: **Freemansburg**, 6 to 8 p.m., bonfire follows. Rain date Oct. 31.

LOCAL

Continued from page A1
 zations, so that they can showcase arts and cultural activities that are occurring elsewhere in the Lehigh Valley, according to Hilgert.

Two Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas will complete amenities on the first floor. Foreign, independent and documentary films will be screened there.

Building on the industrial heritage that is represented by the former Bethlehem Steel plant site, Parks explained that exposed steel beams have been painted "international orange," as a nod to the iconic paint color used on the Golden Gate Bridge, which was constructed using Bethlehem Steel.

On the second floor, the blast furnace room with PowerPoint projection capabilities will feature various types of programming, including comedy, experimental theater, banquets, dinners and meetings. A broad spiral staircase will allow patrons to move between the second, third and fourth floors of the facility.

The third and fourth floors will provide some of the best views, looking north through a glass-walled exterior that extends 60 feet from ground to roof. In addition, the Sands Deck, projecting 30 feet above ground from the western elevation, will afford patrons dining al fresco views of the Southside and South Mountain, as well as provide one of the better vantage points for watching fireworks displays launched from Sand Island.

The Musikfest Cafe, with a capacity of between 400 and 900 depending on seating configuration, will feature live performances in front of the blast furnaces, which will form a backdrop when viewed through the glass walls. Parks said that performers who range in cost from \$3,000 to \$30,000 will be booked, filling a need that



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

ArtsQuest President Jeff Parks (center) mingles with members of the media on the Sands Deck during a tour of the ArtsQuest Performing Arts Center Oct. 4. The deck is located on the western side of the structure and will provide a vantage point for viewing fireworks, sunsets and South Mountain.



A spiral staircase will take visitors to the arts center between the second and fourth floors.

"virtually no other venue in the Lehigh Valley promotes." Tickets will be priced between \$10 and \$75, according to Parks, and acts have already been booked in anticipation of the May 2011 opening. Seven corporate sky boxes will overlook the

Musikfest Cafe's main floor, and will have access to performers' green rooms. A private coatroom, concierge and bar are some of the amenities included for corporate guests.

A cavernous kitchen will employ 50 to 60 full-time employees and be run by an executive chef and manager. Parks said that the menu will feature healthy options, and that local produce will be used as much as possible.

Across First Street, Festival Plaza will offer antiques and farmers markets from April through October, and be the site of several festivals throughout the year, including Musikfest.

Fundraising continues for the \$26 million, 65,000-square-foot facility with a little more than \$3 million still needed.

Parking for 1,500 vehicles will be built in the immediate vicinity using funding from the Tax Incremental Financing (TIF) district which was enacted in 2000 and amended recently by the City of Bethlehem, Northampton County and Bethlehem Area School District.

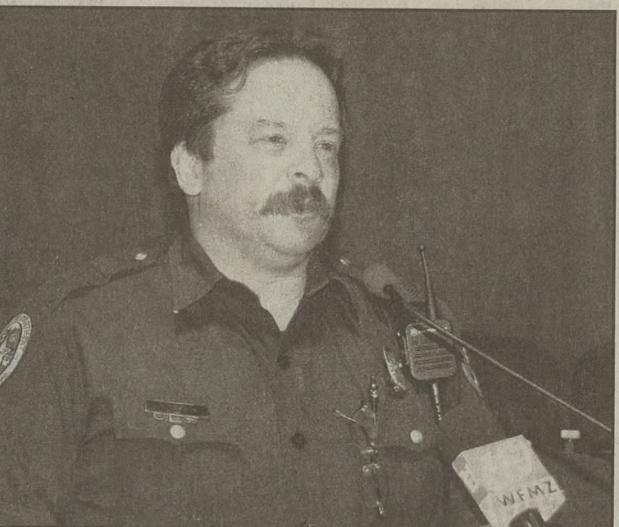
ALARM

Continued from page A1

for advances in technology or the makeup of offices in City Hall, making it obsolete.

The Article 735 amendment makes it mandatory for alarm companies with customers in the city to be licensed telecommunications installers because of the current blending of computers and cellular phones as part of communications networks. The provision does not include companies that merely monitor alarm systems.

Upon adoption the Department of Community and Economic Development would take over processing of permits and application tracking of the alarms. The police will continue alarm response and crime prevention



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Sgt. Don Hoffman explains some of the ways an updated Emergency Alarm ordinance will help the police, residents and business owners. The Department of Community and Economic Development will take over administering data and permits, allowing police to focus on crime prevention, while annual renewals will keep data current and increase revenue for the city.

efforts. Bedics said the changes will make administering alarms and tracking of the 3,000-plus alarms and property owners more efficient. Key to this is keeping information up-to-date by introducing annual renewals.

Currently there is no way of keeping alarm owner information current and everything from property sales to business closures to even phone numbers may be years out of date.

Of more immediate interest to citizens may be intended price changes and renewal fees.

Meg Holland, city controller, said permits will cost a one-time fee of \$25 with a \$15 fee for renewal, while businesses would pay \$50 for registration and \$35 for annual renewal. She estimated revenue generation for the city at about \$75,000 a year. Additionally, fines for excessive false alarms (more than two per year) would increase to \$75 or more per transgression.

Sgt. Don Hoffman, who did much of the work on the ordinance, said, "The big thing for me is it now puts our police officers doing police work and the DCED doing some things like issuing permits and monitoring usage of the alarms."

Owners are encouraged to know how to operate the alarms and test them as required. The alarm company should be able to help with advice and the police will provide information as well.

Deputy Controller Gene Auman said the ordinance will be discussed at a joint Public Safety/Finance Committee meeting Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. and is expected to be sent right to council at 7 p.m. If adopted, the ordinance will likely not go into effect until the first of the year.

BETHLEHEM HEALTH BUREAU
2010-11 Influenza Clinic Sites
*** CITY OF BETHLEHEM RESIDENTS ONLY ***
\$10 Fee (cash or check only)

SITE	DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
1 st Presbyterian Church	Friday	Oct. 15	9-11 am	2344 Center St.
City Hall	Wed.	Oct. 20	4-7 pm	10 E. Church St.
Wesley United Methodist	Friday	Oct. 22	9-11 am	2540 Center St.
City Hall	Tues.	Oct. 26	4-7 pm	10 E. Church St.

*** Some Medicare Part B recipients may be eligible for free vaccination**
*** Eligibility for Medicare Part B reimbursements will be determined on site**
*** Please bring all insurance cards**
*** The flu consent forms and vaccine information statements are available on the city of Bethlehem website at: www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health**
*** There will be an express line for people who bring their completed consent forms to clinic**

George Strauss

pharmacist

George Strauss, 84, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 16, 2010, in his home. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late William and Teresa (Prevelige) Strauss. He was the husband of MaryAnn (Falcone) Strauss for 61 years.

He was a graduate of Moravian Preparatory School. He attended Dickinson College. He earned a B.S. in pharmacy from the University of the Sciences, Philadelphia, in 1950.

He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

He was employed in the pharmacy at St. Luke's Hospital. He was a pharmacist at the former Dennis Drug Store before purchasing Bachman's Pharmacy in 1959. He operated the Family Prescription Center for more than 50 years, most recently with his son.

Helen A. Creyer

Cross Country seamstress

Helen A. Creyer, 81, of Bethlehem, formerly of Northampton, died Sept. 23, 2010, at Lehigh Valley Hospice-Inpatient Unit, Allentown.

Born in Allentown, she was the daughter of the late John and Theresa (Szabo) Laky. She was the wife of the late Ernest R. Creyer.

She was a seamstress for the former Cross Country Clothes, Northampton.

She is survived by two daughters, Roseann "Rosie" Creyer and her companion Rod Astl of Wind Gap and Margaret and her husband Brandt Crow of Holly Ridge, N.C.;

Timothy S. Duranko

former member of Trinity Episcopal

Timothy S. Duranko, 71, of Methuen, Mass. and formerly of Bethlehem, died Sept. 22, 2010, in Nevins Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Methuen, Mass. Born in Johnstown, he was the son of the late John and Anna (Duray) Duranko. He was the husband of Carolyn (Blaschak) Duranko for 48 years.

He was an electrical engineer for PPL from 1962 to 1995.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and Trinity Episcopal Church, Bethlehem, and St. David's Episcopal Church, Salem, N.H.

In addition to his wife,

He belonged to the Lehigh Valley and Pennsylvania pharmaceutical associations and the National Community Pharmacists Association.

He was a member of Notre Dame Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Dr. Cynthia Strauss-Fremuth and her husband Alexander Dietmar Fremuth of Garnet Valley; a son, Dr. George William Strauss of Macungie; and two grandchildren, Ryan and Michelle.

Contributions may be made to Lehigh Valley Hospice, 2166 S. 12th St., Allentown, PA 18103, Notre Dame Church, 1865 Catasauqua Road, Bethlehem, PA 18018 or the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

two sons, Donald E. and his wife Darlene of Allentown and Michael D. and his wife Deborah of Catasauqua; two sisters, Mary Knappenberger of Bethlehem and Anna Fedorak of Allentown; two brothers, William and his wife Barbara Laky of Northampton and Stephen Laky of Allentown; and two granddaughters, Samantha and Olivia.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Alex and John Laky; and a sister, Irene Lakatos.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, L.V. chapter, c/o the funeral home, 2119 Washington Ave., Northampton 18067.

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

he is survived by two sons, Gary and his wife Gail of Salem, N.H. and Greg of Wheat Ridge, Colo.; a sister, Barbara and her husband Steve Martyak of Johnstown; a brother, the Very Rev. John and his wife Pat Duranko of Bridgeport, Conn.; and two granddaughters, Jill and Megan.

Contributions may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church, 44 E. Market St., Bethlehem, PA 18018, or the Alzheimer's Association, 399 Market St., Suite 102, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

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

Maynard Russell Kuhns

Allentown Glass glazier

Maynard Russell Kuhns, 64, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 18, 2010, in his home. Born in Fountain Hill, he was a son of the late Milton O. and Bertha (Rice) Kuhns. He was the husband of Barbara (Botch) Kuhns for 36 years.

He was an army veteran of the Vietnam War. He was an MP dog handler.

He was employed as a glazier at Allentown Glass before retiring.

In addition to his wife,

he is survived by two daughters, Tracy and her husband Keith Luke of Alexandria, Va. and Kirsten and her husband Michael Bickert of Northampton; a brother, Clifford Kuhns of Allentown; a sister, Irene Buskirk of Allentown; and seven grandchildren.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Elwood and Charles; and two sisters, Betty Achey-Angelou and Jean Loftus.

Contributions may be sent to Animals in Distress, P.O. Box 609, Coopersburg, PA 18036.

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

Guy C. Long

Wanderers, Jeffs member

Guy C. Long, 73, of Easton, died Sept. 21, 2010, at home. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Clarence E. Sr. and Catherine M. (Smith) Long. He was the companion of Madeline "Cookie" Fetherman for 22 years.

He was a truck driver for Asteak Poultry Company, Saucon Valley, and previously for Sandbrook Farms.

He was a lifetime member of the North End Wanderers Athletic Association and Jefferson Democratic Club, both of Bethlehem.

In addition to his companion, he is survived by two sisters, Bonnie L. Long of Bethlehem and Ann and her husband John Mathios of Mays Landing, N.J.; a brother, Clarence "Gibby" E. Jr. and his wife Loretta Long of Hellertown; three stepsons, George and his wife Carol Abel of Palmer Township, Barry and his wife Jennifer Abel of Kissimmee, Fla. and John and his wife Melissa Abel of Easton; and 11 nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Donald S. and Ralph E. Long; and a sister, Betty Sue Long.

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

Lorraine A. Wolfe

Union Bank teller

Lorraine A. Wolfe, 81, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 25, 2010, in Holy Family Manor. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Weston and Amy (Dentith) Bast.

She was a teacher's aide in the Bethlehem Area School District for 20 years, retiring in 1999. Previously, she was a teller at the former Union Bank, Bethlehem for many years.

She was a member of Messiah Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by two

daughters, Pamela J. and her husband Richard Pagel of Mechanicsburg, and Lorie J. and her husband Kevin Nace of Toms River, N.J.; a son, Timothy H. and his wife Sally Wolfe; and six grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Harold E. Wolfe.

Contributions may be made to Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home Inc., 500 Linden St., Bethlehem.

Doris M. Zimpfer

Beauty salon owner

Doris M. Zimpfer, 82, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 25, 2010 in her home. Born in Egypt, she was the daughter of the late Lawrence and Hattie (Peify) Simmons. She was the wife of the late William E. Zimpfer. She was a graduate of Whitehall HS. She attended cosmetology school during high school.

She owned and operated her own beauty shop at home for over 40 years.

She was a member of Egypt Community Church, Whitehall.

She was a league bowler at Boulevard and Town and Country Lanes.

She is survived by a

daughter, Kathleen A. and her husband John Valente of Allentown; two sons, William L. and his wife Diana of East Greenville and Scott A. and his wife Susan of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; a sister, Marjorie Cafouros of Allentown; a brother, Curtis and his wife Dorothy Simmons of Ambler; and six grandchildren, William, Alexandra, Curtis, Jacob and Sarah Zimpfer and Amanda Valente.

Contributions may be made to Egypt Community Church, 419 S. Church St., Whitehall, PA 18052.

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

Bernadine "Bernie" (Barth) Knoblick

Worked at Bethlehem Globe-Times

Bernadine "Bernie" (Barth) Knoblick, 80, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 23, 2010, at St. Luke's Hospice, Center Valley. She was a daughter of the late Leo and Hermina (Sommer) Barth. She was the wife of Donald Knoblick for 60 years.

She worked for many years at the Bethlehem Globe-Times and most recently at Fuller Company.

She was a member of University Parish of Holy Ghost in Bethlehem.

In addition to her hus-

band, she is survived by a daughter, Diane and her husband Robert Snyder; a son, Donald and his wife Marguerite; two sisters, Louise and her husband Truman Kunsman and Dorothy and her husband Joseph Bedics; a brother, Leo and his wife Rose Barth; four grandchildren, Susan and her husband Scott Chambers, Bryan and his wife Kelly Snyder, Donald Knoblick III and Thomas Knoblick; two great-grandchildren, Jordyn and Austin Chambers; nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by a brother, Raymond Barth.

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

Yolanda B. Horvath

St. John's Windish member

Yolanda B. Horvath, 90, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 18, 2010, at Manor Care in Bethlehem. She was the wife of the late Joseph Horvath Sr.

She retired from Hellertown Manufacturing after 30 years of service.

She was a member of St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by two daughters, Irene and her husband Michael Holt of Philadelphia and Eleanor Marushak of Bethlehem; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Joseph Jr.; a daughter, Dorothy Stocker; and a grandson, Stephen Horvath.

Contributions may be made to the church, 617 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Dorothy I. Noblett

Asbury U.M. member

Dorothy I. Noblett, 92, of Allentown, died Sept. 14, 2010, in Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg. Born in Aldine, N.J., she was the daughter of the late Walter and Jennie (Gaskill) Ivins. She was the wife of the late Walter R. Noblett.

She was a 1935 graduate of Bridgeton HS and Banks Business College, Philadelphia.

She was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church, Allentown, where she taught Sunday school

for many years.

She is survived by two sons, Donald W. and his wife Janet of Bethlehem and Craig R. and his wife Rita of Croysden; three grandchildren, Scott, Amy and Daniel; and a great-grandson, Brannon.

Contributions may be made to the church, 1533 Springhouse Road, Allentown, PA 18104.

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

Jane E. (Johnson) Schantz

Calvary Wesleyan attendee

Jane E. (Johnson) Schantz, 73, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 25, 2010, at St. Luke's Hospice House, Lower Saucon Township. Born in Eastport, Maine, she was the daughter of the late Joseph E. and Margaret (Peal) Johnson. She was the wife of the late Ronald P. Schantz Sr.

She attended Calvary Wesleyan Church of Bethlehem.

She is survived by three sons, Ronald P. Jr. and his wife Karen of Bethlehem, Richard A. Sr. and his wife Beverly of Breinigsville and Jeffrey L. Sr. and his wife Sharon of Bethlehem; a daughter, Patricia J.S. and her husband Dr. Kirk Yurchak of Coopersburg; five sisters, Ruth McCarthy of New Hampshire, Joyce

Matthews of Maine, Gerry Scadova of New Hampshire, Ina Lank of Connecticut and Patricia Rier of Maine; 11 grandchildren, Keri Schantz, Ronald P. Schantz III, Joseph S. Schantz II, Tanja Rivas, Richard A. Schantz Jr., Hannah Heist, Laura Martina, Jeffrey L. Schantz Jr., Travis Schantz, Konnor Yurchak and Kullen Yurchak; and three great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Joseph Schantz; and a sister, Maxine Seely.

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

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

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 2, 2010 General Election on Thursday, October 28, 2010, 10:00 A.M. in the Bureau of Elections' & Voter Registration Office located on the bottom floor of the Lehigh County Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, PA.

Voters in Allentown 17th Ward, District 1, 2 & 3 will be voting in their regular polling places, not at the Agri-Plex. This was a one time, temporary change due to a Religious Holiday.

Election Board of Lehigh County
By: Timothy A. Benyo
Chief Clerk

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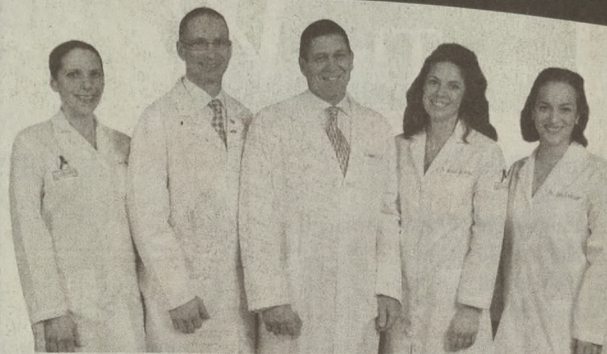
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Coopersburg, PA 18036

Assault

Two men were attacked and injured during a party at a Birkel Avenue residence around 1 a.m. Sept. 19.

According to police, a party was being held at the home of two roommates — 23 and 19 years of age, respectively — when three men no one knew arrived. The men were told to leave, and did, but reportedly returned later with other unknown males.

Told again to leave by the residents, at least one of the uninvited men allegedly drew a knife and stabbed the 19-year-old resident in the back. The 23-year-old was also attacked and beaten. Both were transported to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

The knife-wielding assailant is described by police as a light-skinned man between 5 feet 7 inches and 5 feet 10 inches tall. He is reportedly "chubby," with buzz-cut hair and a dark goatee with a thin mustache.

Drug possession

Police arrested a 21-year-old woman for possession of drugs around 12:20 a.m. Sept. 25.

Leigh University senior Elise Heilman, of Hillside Drive, was at Leon's Bar on East Fifth Street purchasing drinks when she allegedly reached into her purse, causing a packet of white powder to fall to the floor. The bar owner saw this and detained Heilman. An officer was only blocks away and arrived within minutes.

Police have tentatively identified the powder as cocaine and charged Heilman with possession of a controlled substance.

CITY

Continued from page A1

His suggestion struck a chord with council, which two years ago discussed increasing the size of the ZHB, but delayed action pending review of the zoning ordinance.

Councilwoman Karen Dolan introduced the measure to increase the ZHB's size, and on Oct. 5 council passed the necessary ordinance.

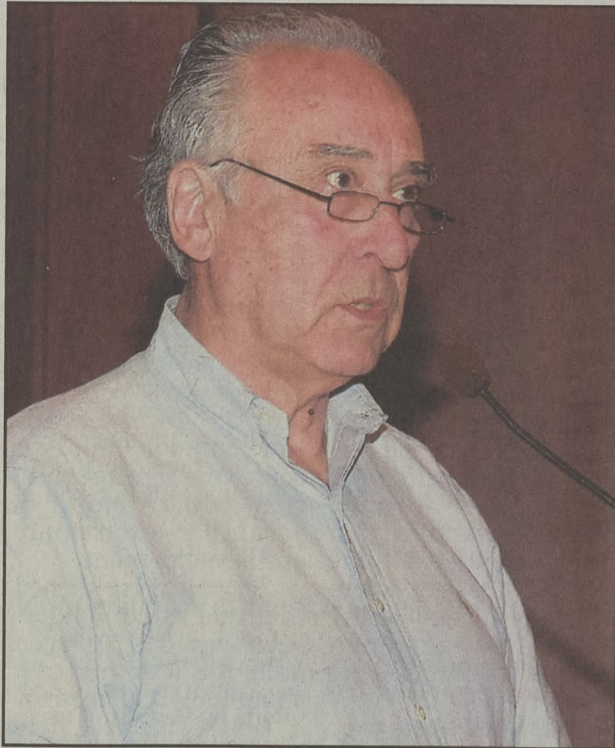
Dolan complimented Bernotas, crediting him with instigating action on the issue.

When the ZHB ruled in favor of Elias Farmers Market, Bernotas and his group — Bethlehem Homeowners Association — sued the three-person board.

The ZHB is an independent legal entity within city government.

When Bernotas brought his case before city council, criticizing what he characterized as a "kangaroo court," council voted to join, or "intervene" in the suit on behalf of Bethlehem Homeowners Association.

At the Oct. 5 meeting Bernotas again expressed frustration, saying the city's zoning officer John Lezoche withheld "the true facts" related to the



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Al Bernotas had recommended that City Council change the legal makeup of the Zoning Hearing Board from three sitting members to five. Councilwoman Karen Dolan introduced the ordinance making the change and the council approved it.

Elias case.

Bernotas told the Press that records show that in 1970 the market covered about 4,200 square feet and that the zoning ordinance limits expansion to 50 percent of that number, or to a maximum of about 6,300 square feet.

According to Bernotas, the market now occupies more than 11,000 square feet — well over the limit set by the ordinance.

He said that the size or square footage of the market in 1970, while in the zoning officer's files, was not made known to

the ZHB during hearings. "Lezoche stonewalled us," Bernotas said, describing the result of his request for the information.

According to Bernotas, Judge Edward Smith was the first to notice that the ZHB needed to approve a "special exception" to allow expansion of the market, and for that reason remanded the case back to the ZHB.

Bernotas said this would give the homeowners association an opportunity to bring these facts to the board.

Bernotas characterized the members of the citizens' group as "innocents" before hiring an attorney to represent themselves before the ZHB.

"They bulldozed us," he said.

Bethlehem's zoning officer John Lezoche did not return a call seeking comment on Bernotas' claims, nor did his supervisor, Director of Community and Economic Development Tony Hanna.

City council solicitor Christopher Spadoni told Bernotas he would attend future hearings to assist in making sure that all relevant material gets to the ZHB when hearings resume on the issue, possibly Nov. 24.

Attempted burglary

A man was reportedly seen trying to steal aircraft components from an Avenue C fabrications business around 8:30 p.m. Sept. 1.

Police said an employee of Cera-Met Aluminum Castings observed a man he did not recognize picking up C-17 aircraft parts and placing them onto a cart. When asked if he needed help, the man reportedly fled, dropping paperwork for the items on the floor.

At least one part is described as weighing about 60 pounds and being worth approximately \$3,500.

The suspect is described as a black male in his late 30s or early 40s, who was wearing round glasses, stood about 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighed about 130 pounds. Video footage is being reviewed.

Drunkenness

Police arrested Colin McShane, 18, of Jill Street, for allegedly being very high in public at around 3 a.m. Sept. 16.

According to police, McShane was observed standing in the middle of East Fifth Street, naked and fondling himself. He was also observed rubbing his underwear on his face, police said. When they approached him, "nature boy inserted his thumb up his rectum," police said, while imploring an officer to have sex with him.

McShane was transported to St. Luke's Hospital to be treated for abuse of ecstasy.

McShane has been charged with drunkenness, police said.

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Atiyeh makes case for luxury apartments

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

"I'm extremely embarrassed that this is a failed project. But I have to look beyond that and look at what is the next best use for that site without having 300 neighbors here."

That's what developer Abraham Atiyeh told Bethlehem zoners during an Oct. 13 special meeting. Atiyeh's decided to scrap Bethlehem Manor Village, a proposed assisted living facility at the southeast corner of Center Street and Dewberry Avenue, in favor of four three-story apartment buildings housing 102 one- and two-bedroom luxury apartments with monthly rental fees of up to \$1,295.

Because the area is zoned only for institutions like schools or hospitals, he needs a use variance to proceed with the project. Although there was no crowd of 300 neighbors, Town Hall was still packed with around 25 people who either oppose or are concerned about the project.

Senior Judge William Moran and city councilman J. William Reynolds sat quietly, while former Northampton County Councilman Greg Zebrowski was one of several who spoke against the project.

Atiyeh had his supporters, too. They included the Zoning Board's own solicitor, Mickey Thompson. Although he did recuse himself from the matter, Thomp-

son still sat in Town Hall with another Atiyeh employee, watching the action.

Atiyeh was represented by Allentown attorney Bill Malkames, who spent most of the evening either objecting to neighbors' questions or answering them himself. In addition to Atiyeh, Malkames called an architect and real estate appraiser to testify during what turned out to be a four-hour hearing.

Architect Eugene Berg testified that because the market for assisted living facilities is "saturated," he sent letters to hospitals and schools in September to determine if there was any interest in any other kind of institutional use of this five-acre tract.

But eight Bethlehem neighbors were skeptical.

Carver House's Terry Beidelman, amidst constant objections, wanted to know why the property was never listed by a real estate agent. And in response to questions from Al Bernotas, Berg conceded that the September letter was sent, at Malkames' direction, in order to "build a case."

Commercial real estate appraiser Joseph Genay, who has conducted 130 appraisals of assisted living facilities during a 35-year career, told zoners that real estate prices have declined between 40 and 50 percent and commercial real estate is down 50 percent.

He stated there is a "major structural shift" in the way people view assisted living, and the current trend is for people to "stay in place." He indicated that, to be viable, assisted living facilities need an 85 percent occupancy rate, but the total occupancy rate in Northampton County is only 62.7 percent. One market that is doing well right now is "multi-housing," where vacancy rates are only between five and seven percent.

Zebrowski questioned Genay's claim that real estate values have dropped between 40 and 50 percent in the Lehigh Valley. "If that's the case, I think we all should sell and head on to the hills."

Genay clarified, "I did not say there is a 40 percent decline in the Lehigh Valley. No one has a definitive study of this particular marketplace." He indicated his conclusion was based on a study of 20 other housing markets throughout the country.

Atiyeh stated that, in addition to spending \$1.4 million to buy this five-acre tract, he spent another \$600,000 on engineering and marketing. He's only been able to get three reservations for his assisted living project, but needed 20 to secure financing. Part of his problem is that as soon as he started this project, five new assisted living facilities opened, he said.

Unable to do anything with the property, Atiyeh said he'd be willing to sell it if he could find a buyer.

"This is the best site in the city for a luxury apartment community because of churches around the street, Bethlehem Catholic High School," Atiyeh said. "It's a good place for 102 luxury apartments. The infrastructure is perfect."

He also claimed that home values in the surrounding community would actually increase.

Ron Simoncini, a consultant for the Kriegman and Smith-owned Northfield Apartments complex on Center Street, asked Atiyeh to "explain for us how your appearance here is in the interest of the town rather than in the interest of helping you succeed with your investment." After multiple objections, Atiyeh insisted on answering and said that "this use is the only valid use on this site. We have a hardship here."

Mike Polay reminded Atiyeh of the proposed apartment complex at Martin Tower and asked, "Are we going to have white elephants all over town?"

Zoning chair Gus Loupos adjourned the meeting at 11 p.m., stating testimony will resume at 7 p.m. Oct. 20.

Instead of being held in Town Hall, the Oct. 20 meeting will take place in the ground floor conference room of the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 E. Church St.

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We need to change the thinking in Harrisburg. Politicians are under the impression that the sure cure to most problems is another government program with more bureaucrats and inflated salaries. These bloated budgets are increasing our taxes, bankrupting seniors on fixed incomes and limiting job opportunities. As part of my campaign, I have developed a set of guiding principles that I call my "12 Step Plan for Taxaholics."

For the complete version of my "12 Step Plan for Taxaholics" visit:

<http://tinyurl.com/12StepPlan>



Key Points From My 12 Step Plan for Taxaholics

STEP 1: Admit There is a Problem. I know there is a big problem. Even in these tough economic times when Americans everywhere are cutting back, the idea of our government doing more with less seems to be unthinkable to many elected officials.

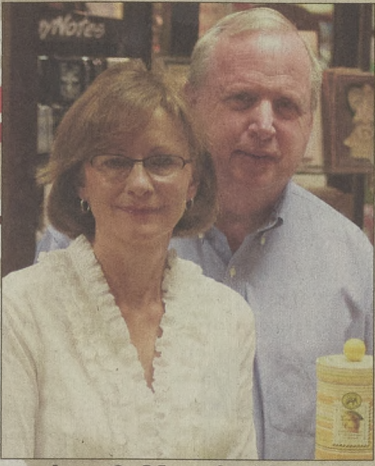
STEP 8: Distinguish Between Needs and Wants. Harrisburg can justify any expense as a "need." There will be some tough decisions to make, but cuts must be made so that you can have more of your own money for your family in this challenging economic climate.

STEP 9: Free Our Communities from Federal Dollars. We must begin a road to freedom from state and local community addiction to federal dollars. This money comes with far too many strings attached; ultimately meaning some bureaucrat in Washington will make decisions that we the people should be making for ourselves, then making us pay for it!

STEP 12: If You Don't Have it, Don't Spend It. This is basic fiscal responsibility; you and I must live by this rule everyday – shouldn't our government?

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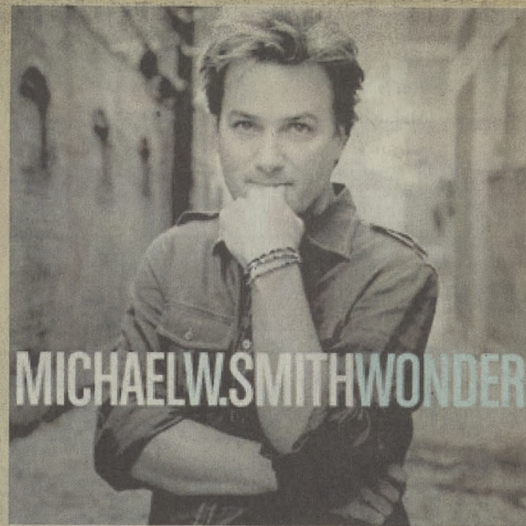
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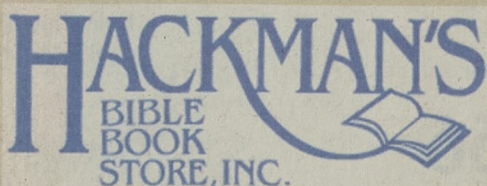
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BUDGET

Continued from page A1
have been cut by approximately \$3.6 million.

Stoffa said, "Future anticipated costs include the swaption presently at \$18.5 million, increased retirement and OPEB (Other Post Employment Benefits) costs, and present and future union contract negotiations."

Other expenses include a 31.3 percent increase in healthcare costs and, if the county's nursing home is not sold, a \$6 million county contribution to keep Gracedale operating.

Stoffa said that it is his opinion that Gracedale could be profitable as a privately owned long-term care facility and that the

county's contributions to the employees' defined benefits pension plans are proving too costly to maintain. At least a dozen people have expressed interest in buying Gracedale, which has a purchase value of between \$25 million and \$30 million, he added.

Other funding initiatives include \$3.7 million for Open Space, \$750,000 for a West Easton Treatment Center and \$1 million for improvements and renovations to the county jail, all of which are possible areas to cut expenses.

Council President Ron Angle, who attended the Chamber breakfast, said that he agreed that 2011 will be a difficult year for the county, but that as a

businessman he saw many ways to cut the budget. Angle said that when faced with the decision to "preserve swampland or jobs and homes," he would have no difficulty making budget cuts.

Because of new accounting principles, which council will also need to vote on, county government's current budgetary fund balance or rainy day fund would need to be restructured. The 2010 balance in this reserve fund is about \$50 million but new Government Accounting Standards Board guidelines recommend setting aside \$15 million for a stabilization fund and \$18 million to pay back debt on a bond refinancing, known as a swaption, according to

Doran Hamann, the county's budget administrator. If council were to eliminate the \$14.4 million deficit with this fund, it would leave little in the rainy day fund.

For a look at the 2011 proposed budget, go to www.northamptoncounty.org.

In Lehigh County, Executive Don Cunningham's \$390 million 2011 budget calls for a 14.26 percent tax increase.

At recent budget hearings, Lehigh County commissioners transferred gaming revenue funds to the general fund to reduce county government's \$14 million shortfall by \$1 million.

NMIH
Firm selected to complete work

The National Museum of Industrial History (NMIH) announced that it has selected the Orlando, Fla. office of VOA Associates Incorporated (VOA) to complete content development and final design work for the museum's exhibits.

President and CEO of NMIH Steve Donches said that this is the critical next step in the museum's development.

VOA has extensive experience, not only in museum design and planning, but in renovating existing buildings into destination attractions, he added.

Other firms working on the project are David Scott Parker Architects of Southport, Conn., and Alvin H. Butz of Allentown.

NMIH has completed a \$2.5 million exterior restoration of the Bethlehem Steel plant's 1913 electrical repair shop. The site will house exhibits about America's industrial history.

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1 Healthline calendar

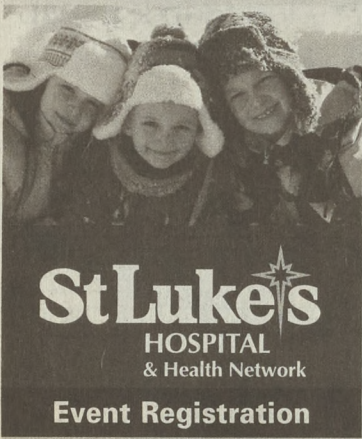


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Fall/Winter 2010

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Event Registration

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Neuroscience

Stroke: It's not only your grandmother's disease!

Identify your risk factors for stroke, recognize early warning signs, and learn about the new technologies and advanced treatment options.

Presented by: Shannon Heffner, RN, BSN, Stroke Center Manager

Martin J. Fowler, Jr., DO
Stroke Center Medical Director
St. Luke's Neurology Associates

Prashant Patel, MD (11/4/10)
Interventional Radiologist

Michael Ringold, MD (11/17/10)
Interventional Radiologist

Tracy Groller, RN, CRN
Interventional Radiology Clinical Specialist

A Thursday, November 4
6-7 pm

1st Floor Education Center at
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown
Campus

Q Wednesday, November 17
6-7 pm

St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital
Taylor B Conference Room

Neck and Back Pain: Causes, Symptoms & Treatment Options

Learn about the symptoms, diagnostic approaches and interventional techniques to treat pain in these areas.

Presented by: Jeffrey Berger, DO
The Spine & Pain Center

Tricia High, MSPT
St. Luke's Physical Therapy

Q Monday, October 25
1st Floor Conference Room

St. Luke's Bone & Joint Institute,
Quakertown

Presented by Scott Loev, DO
The Spine & Pain Center

A Tuesday, November 30
6-7 pm

1st Floor Education Center
at St. Luke's Hospital -
Allentown Campus

MS First Tuesday: Coping with a Chronic Illness

An Educational Series for Patients and Families Living with MS

Presented by: Marifel Estrada-Currie, PhD

B Tuesday, November 2
7 pm

Priscilla Payne Hurd
Education Center
St. Luke's Hospital -
Bethlehem Campus

Neuroscience (cont.)

Parkinson's Disease Symposium

Free lunch for all attendees.

Topics will include:

"Parkinson's Disease Overview"

This presentation will review Parkinson's Disease symptoms, medications, surgical options and other approaches to treatment.

"Parkinson's Disease Update"

A brief review and update on current studies and potential new treatments.

"Sleep Disorders and Parkinson's Disease"

More than 75% of people with PD have sleep-related symptoms. This presentation will review the common problems and treatments.

Presenters:

Dr. Nancy Diaz, Neurologist
Movement Disorder Specialist
St. Luke's Neurology Associates

Dr. William Pistone
Neurologist

Sleep Disorder Specialist
St. Luke's Neurology Associates

B Saturday, November 6
8:30 am - 1 pm

Candlelight Reception
and Conference Center
4431 Easton Avenue
Bethlehem

Geriatrics

End of Life Wishes:

Planning for end of life care shouldn't be avoided - learn how to address your personal emotional and spiritual needs as well as your medical wishes.

Presented by Nina S. Metzler, RN, BSN, Home Health / Hospice

Q Wednesday, October 27
1-2 pm

Taylor B Conference
Room
St. Luke's Quakertown
Hospital

Cancer

Eating and Exercising Well With Cancer

Learn how to keep yourself in good physical form and learn what foods offer the most nutritional impact.

Presented by: Beth Ciliberti
MS, RD, CSO

St. Luke's Dietitian
Gary Angstadt, MS Exercise
Physiologist

Q Thursday, November 4
6:30 - 7:30 pm

Taylor B Conference
Room
St. Luke's Quakertown
Hospital

Women's Health

Women's Heart & Vascular Health - For Women, By Women

Learn the risk factors, practice preventive health (including good nutrition and stress management) and know treatment options.

Presented by:
Prasanna Sugathan, MD
Cardiologist

Amy Lipscomb, MD
Vascular Surgeon

Ellen Redstone, MD
Interventional Radiologist

Deb Cooper, RD, LDN
Clinical Nutrition Manager

Amie Allanson-Dundon, MS, LPC, CAC-D, CCDP-D, BCPC
Behavioral Health Services

A Wednesday, October 27
6:30 - 8 pm

1st Floor Education Center
at St. Luke's Hospital -
Allentown Campus

Endometriosis: Getting the Right Diagnosis EARLY

Learn the symptoms, method of diagnosis and treatment.

Presented by Ann Freeman, DO
Valley OB/GYN

A Monday, November 1
6-7 pm

1st Floor Education Center at
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown
Campus

Heart Health

How to Survive a Heart Attack

... the sooner you get medical care, the better your chance of survival.

Presented by Chuck Axt
Public Education Supervisor, Bucks
County Emergency Communications

Bryan Evans, NREMT-P
Pre-Hospital Liaison, St. Luke's

Thomas Filipowicz, MD Emergency
Department Medical Director
St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

Q Monday, November 1
6:30 - 8 pm

Taylor A & B Conference Rms.
St. Luke's Quakertown
Hospital

Weight Loss

Dieting Made Easy:

Simplify weight loss efforts with small lifestyle changes.

Presenter Dorothy T. McFadden
MA, RD, LDN
St. Luke's Bariatric Dietitian

Q Tuesday, October 26
7-8 pm

Taylor B Conference Room
St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

Weight Loss Surgery: Free Informational Seminars

Held the first Wednesday of every month from 7-9 pm (and) the third Friday of every month from 1-3 pm

A Wednesday, November 3
7-9 pm

Friday, November 19
1-3 pm

1st Floor Education Center at
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown
Campus

Weight Loss Surgery: Meet the Doctors

Meet bariatric surgeons Dr. Claros and Dr. El Chaar at St. Luke's Bariatric Surgery Informational Seminar. Learn about the comprehensive weight-loss surgery program at St. Luke's.

Presenter David W. Schlegel
ACSW/LCSW/BCD/CACD
Psychotherapist/Certified Addiction
Counselor Diplomate

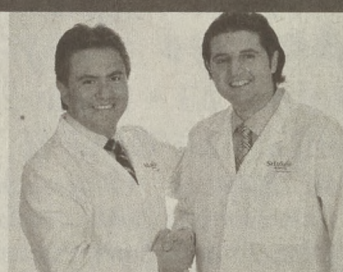
A Thursday, November 4
6-7 pm

Wiand Conference Room
3rd floor of the East wing of
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown
Campus

Q Thursday, December 2
6-7 pm

St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital
Taylor B Conference Room

A St. Luke's Hospital -
Allentown Campus
Q St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital
B St. Luke's Hospital -
Bethlehem Campus



Drs. Claros and El Chaar are board certified by the American Board of Surgery. Together, they have performed more than 780 bariatric surgery procedures.

A Wednesday, November 3
7-9 pm

1st Floor Education Center
at St. Luke's Hospital -
Allentown Campus

Diabetes

Vitamin D Deficiency, Light Therapy & Other Treatments

Learn more about how to improve your body's supply of Vitamin D.

Presented by Bankim Bhatt, MD
St. Luke's Center for Diabetes &
Endocrinology

A Wednesday, October 27
Noon - 1 pm

1st Floor Education Center
at St. Luke's Hospital -
Allentown Campus

Orthopaedics

Knee Ligament Injuries

This talk will discuss details of the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) and other knee ligament injuries, treatment and rehabilitation.

Presented by Brett Gibson, MD
St. Luke's Orthopaedic Specialists

Q Wednesday, November 10
6-7 pm

1st Floor Conference Room
St. Luke's Bone & Joint
Institute

Healthy Living

From a 5K to a Half Marathon - How to Train and Avoid Injuries

Presented by: Bart Yasso,
Chief Running Officer at Runner's
World, Budd Coates, Director of
Health and Fitness at Rodale Press
and Ingrid Gerber, avid runner,
founding member of the Women's
5K Classic and St. Luke's Half
Marathon Sponsor Committee
leader

A October 25, 2010
6:30 - 8:15 pm

1st Floor Education Center
St. Luke's Hospital -
Allentown Campus

Is Your Man Depressed? How to Know and How to Help

The presentation will discuss the reasons men exhibit the symptoms of depression differently than women. Learn about symptoms and treatment options.

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

October is adopt-a-shelter dog month, and the center is celebrating all month long with 'pick your discount' cards on adoption prices and \$1 off adoption prices for every pound of either food or litter adopters bring in. This also applies to cats (shhh, don't tell them).



Carmine is a small, smooth-haired black/brown dachshund that doesn't mind being held and appears to be potty-trained. He loves to sit on your lap or by your side.



Nuffi is a cute little girl. She loves to relax or play a game of swat with a string toy. She is up-to-date on her shots, litter-trained and ready for a loving home.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Bonding off field

In what has become an annual rite of team building, the Lehigh University men's lacrosse team undertook another project for the city's department of parks and public property Sept. 1. About 50 coaches and players traveled to the city's Memorial Ice Skating Rink to help with renovations by demolishing fencing, removing non-permanent flooring and relocating bleachers. **LEFT:** Lehigh University men's lacrosse assistant coaches Taylor Wray and Brendan Callahan flank head coach Kevin Cassese in front of a Dumpster filled with ice rink fencing that will be replaced when rink renovations are completed.

Budget discussions begin

HELLERTOWN COUNCIL

By **JOSH POPICHAK**
jpopichak@tntonline.com

Hellertown Borough Council members began reviewing the borough's 2011 budget at their Oct. 4 meeting, during a presentation by Borough Manager Charlie Luthar and Financial Administrator Tina Krasnansky.

Although the presentation was intended as merely an overview, some themes emerged.

One of those was the possibility of a tax increase, due to a decrease in the amount of Earned Income Tax (EIT) collected.

Earned income tax is the half-percent tax collected by local municipalities and school districts, respectively, from individuals employed within the taxing jurisdiction.

In Hellertown, projected EIT revenue for next year has decreased, according to the 2011 budget line items overview distributed to council members at the meeting.

"It's going to be a tight budget year," council mem-

ber Gail Nolf observed.

Luthar plans to retire at the end of February, which has made budgeting next year's borough manager's salary something of a guessing game, since the salary paid to the incoming manager will be dependent upon his or her qualifications.

"There's also a placeholder there for an assistant manager position — that's a new position — if you decide to go with that," Luthar noted, as he described in detail the budget line items overview.

The budgeted salary for the incoming borough manager has been increased to \$75,000 to reflect market conditions, and the assistant manager's salary was budgeted at \$50,000 in the line items overview.

Luthar also noted that a small amount of money was budgeted toward maintaining the abandoned Reinhard School building, even though officials anticipate that the structure will be demolished sometime in early 2011.

To compensate for a decrease in state and county funding, funds to retain the services of Hellertown's part-time Main Street Manager were increased from \$5,000 in 2010 to \$7,500 in 2011, he added.

Additional funding for computer and software upgrades at Borough Hall, to the tune of \$7,500, has also been budgeted for next year.

That allocation was made, in part, because "we're going to be very slowly getting into (electronic) document storage, which is going to be a big asset," Krasnansky noted.

Hellertown Fire Chief Rick Delmore also spoke during the budget session, telling council members that Dewey Fire Company's budget next year will be "pretty much the same" as its budget this year.

Noting that the department was able to earn "phenomenal" interest on some certificates of deposit (CDs),

Delmore commented that the company intends "to put some more (money) in the CDs at the end of this year, when our capital comes through."

"That was a good job with those CDs," Councilman John Bate said. "Bringing in that extra income — that was the right move."

In other business, council members approved the passage of Ordinance 752 by a vote of 6-1.

Stephanie Kovacs was the only council member to vote against the ordinance.

Ordinance 752 allows the borough to enter into a joint agreement with the City of Bethlehem for the purpose of completing traffic signal enhancements along the Route 412 corridor, where the two communities meet.

"This is part of the widening (of Route 412)," Luthar explained, adding that LED traffic lights, cameras and sensors will help improve traffic flow in that area. "This is part of the upgrade."

LV VOLUNTEER CENTER
Training set to start Oct. 27

The Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley will hold a seven-session volunteer leadership development program beginning Oct. 27. "Project Blueprint" is for ethnic and racial minorities who are interested in becoming involved in their communities through board membership. The course covers topics which relate to board membership and leadership skills.

The free course is from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Muhlenberg campus. Registration is required. For more information, visit www.volunteerv.org or call 610-807-0336.

VOLUNTEERS

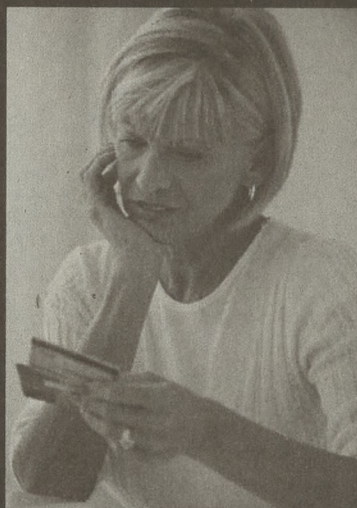
AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION, Bethlehem, needs help to make the Oct. 23 Diabetes Walk in Bethlehem the most fun and successful walk to date. Contact Dawn Fernandez at 1-888-342-2383, ext. 4625, or dfernandez@diabetes.org.

KIRKLAND VILLAGE, Bethlehem, is looking for volunteers with "people skills" to help residents and staff in the cafeteria. Contact Connie Cain at 610-691-4515 or ccain@presbyterianseniorliving.org.

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

PROTECT YOURSELF

What you need to know about new credit rules



New rules are in place to protect credit card users from unreasonable late payment and penalty fees and to require credit card companies to reconsider interest rate increases.

As a credit consumer, you have many rights and responsibilities, and it's important to understand them — especially during difficult economic times like these.

Get the facts by requesting a free copy of the "Know Your Credit Rights — Be an Educated Credit Consumer" brochure from the Pennsylvania Bar Association at 1-888-799-4557 (toll-free) or by visiting www.pabar.org.



A project in the public's interest from the Pennsylvania Bar Association, the Pennsylvania Bar Trust Fund and the Northampton County Bar Association

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Chris and Steph Rivera are living life to the fullest. But it wasn't always that way... Having gained weight together through 13 years of marriage, they also took the weight loss surgery journey together, and together they have lost more than 300 pounds combined.

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Their stories will inspire you; visit www.slhn.org or call St. Luke's InfoLink at 1-866-STLUKES (785-8537).

St Luke's
Weight Loss Surgery Program

A taste for all seasons

By ALEXANDRA VANDAK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

This tasty tap room on historic Main Street doesn't boast big Belgian ales or quality American microbrews. On draft, however, are some of the most flavorful olive oils and vinegars produced in the world. The stainless steel Italian-made casks are filled with 20 different olive oils and 20 different vinegars.

Soraya Aguilar and Bethlehem native Tim Balshi opened Seasons Olive Oil & Vinegar Taproom at 504 Main St. in March.

Tim and Soraya have been importing olive oil from her family's olive groves in Jaen, Spain, and all over the world, to sell to distributors, retailers and restaurants throughout

the country. While selling to a friend in California, Balshi watched the concept for the tap room grow, as his friend opened stores in California, Colorado and Michigan. Balshi believes the population in Bethlehem will also support this concept. "I've always loved Bethlehem," Balshi said. "Historic Main Street is an ideal location, filled with wonderful people, tourists, events, restaurants and shops."

When customers enter Seasons, Soraya and Tim explain their concept to them and then offer tastings. Shoppers are often a little skeptical because olive oil often tastes, well, like oil — filmy, thick or bitter. Tim explained this is often the misperception people have because many stores are probably using the olives from



PRESS PHOTO BY ALEXANDRA VANDAK

Ruth and Phil Brown of Punta Gorda, Fla., discuss the vast selection of oils and vinegars with Seasons co-owner Soraya Aguilar. "We were in an olive oil tasting shop in Paris last summer and this is very similar," said Ruth Brown. "Seasons is different because it has vinegars, too."

last year's harvest and this year's oil blended together. When it takes six to nine months for the oil to hit the stores, it gets rancid. Then the oil can potentially sit on shelves for nine months to two years.

At Seasons olive oils are bottled daily.

Tim explained that the oil is the juice of the olive

and therefore should be fresh enough to drink, almost like a fruit juice. Oil flavor profiles at Seasons range from sweet to grassy to powerful and peppery. Some of the olive oils available are Manzanilla, Leccino, Arbequina, Picual, Picholine and Tuscan organic.

Seasons also boasts more than 12 olive oils

infused with herbs, lemons, oranges and limes; an 18-year-old dark balsamic; a 12-year-old infused balsamic; and wine vinegars.

Seasons' oils and vinegars range in price from \$12.95 to \$17 per bottle.

Buying their oil at peak harvest times allows Tim and Soraya to sell the best

Seasons Olive Oil & Vinegar Taproom

504 Main St.
Bethlehem, PA 18018
610-866-2615
info@seasons-taproom.com

quality. "The first 30 days of harvest are when the olives are the healthiest, have the most character and are highest in antioxidants," Aguilar explained.

Traveling to Spain five times a year, the couple will go to the harvest, watch the process and sample the product.

"Most people don't know there are different types of olives or that the olives need to be fresh to be good," Balshi explained. "Our customers can taste as much as they want and we will guide them with suggestions and recipes."

For more information, visit www.seasonstaproom.com

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Whitehall
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610-432-2100

Bethlehem
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Northampton Assembly of God
3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm
Daniel E. Lundmark • pastor@NAOG.ws • 610-262-5645

Candidates To Vote For

On November 2, the candidates you vote for should possess **godly and resolute character** anchored in the absolute biblical principles of right and wrong.

They should firmly and unashamedly uphold God's marriage plan between **one man and one woman** as stated clearly in Genesis 2:24, "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh."

For the sake of our children and the future of our nation, it is absolutely crucial that we vote for candidates who uphold **biblical values and moral absolutes!**

They should **unwaveringly defend the innocent unborn!** Over 3,700 unborn American babies are killed every day in violation of God's law and common decency! **Their blood cries out to God for justice** as did Abel's blood. God declared to Cain, the first murderer, "**the voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground**" (Genesis 4:10). Obviously, if you vote for candidates supporting abortion, **you will answer to God for it.**

Of course, there are other critical issues to consider when you vote—such as financial issues. Do you want to vote for someone who will continue to irresponsibly increase spending and increase your taxes, or do you want to vote for a fiscally conservative person?

Voter guides are available to help and to inform you as to **where the candidates stand on the vital issues.** You can view and print out one at: <http://prayjehesusname.org/uploads/Image/VoterGuides2010/PENNSYLVANIAVoterguidePID.pdf>

This is an important election with critical issues in the balance! **You can make a great difference by praying** that God will give the voters of America wisdom, **by encouraging others to vote** for candidates who support biblical values, and **by voting for such candidates yourself!**

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LHS wins, face Becahi

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It doesn't really matter who Liberty is playing on any given week, head coach Dave Brown's weekly approach towards opponents is unchanged.

As the Hurricanes (4-3) get ready for their first rivalry showdown of the season Friday night against Bethlehem Catholic (2-5), factoring in the hoopla of the city championship and taking on their parochial foes from a mile away isn't near the totem pole of priorities.

It's all about focus for Brown and Liberty.

That's why talk of possible playoff aspirations and rivalry sentiments get placed under the rug in exchange for focus.

"We don't get too worried about who our opponent is," said Brown. "We really just like to worry about ourselves and what we have to get better at on a weekly basis."

"I understand why this is a big game, but we really just have to worry about ourselves and what we do."

After losing to Parkland 28-21 nearly three weeks ago, a confidence building a 34-21 victory over Emmaus followed, along with last weekend's 48-8 drubbing over Dieruff has put the Hurricanes

back above .500 and slid them back into the eighth and final subregional playoff spot as of this week.

All that is fine and dandy, as long as Brown's troops understand the reality of each week.

"Even in a game against Dieruff, it's tough to keep kids focused," he said after his team built a 42-0 halftime lead, "but our kids didn't let up. They played that game all the way through like they were supposed to and that's a sign that they're understanding what we want from them every week."

Bethlehem Catholic held a 10-6 advantage over Northampton last week heading into the fourth quarter, but two K-Kid touchdowns in the final 12 minutes propelled Northampton to a 20-10 victory.

The Hawks took a 10-6 lead in the third quarter when Luke Petro found Austin Vasko for a 14-yard touchdown pass to put the Hawks ahead. Chad Fennon scored twice from inside the 10 in the fourth quarter to give Northampton the lead and win.

With Becahi playing tough and progressing as the season moves along, Brown knows that despite their two-win mark, this week's tilt will be a battle.

See **Football** on Page A15



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Bethlehem Catholic's Austin Vasko hauls in a touchdown pass despite the defense of Northampton's Jeremy Cummings. Becahi would lose the game 20-10, however.

Nazareth downs Pates

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It was a cold and blistery night at Frank Banko Field last Friday and things only got worse over the course of Freedom's LVC contest with Nazareth.

After taking a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, Freedom would be shut out the rest of the way en route to a 37-3 debacle on homecoming.

Nazareth's (5-2) monster back Chuck Dibilio rushed for 154 yards and three touchdowns to lead the route over Freedom (3-4), which led head coach Jason Roeder to endure another striking loss.

"There's one thing to handle losses here, but

it's another if you start accepting losing," said Roeder. "We're too proud of a program to lay down to people."

Roeder was not happy with the effort his team displayed against Nazareth, but also conceded the fact that his troops have three pride games left on the season, starting with a trip to Easton (6-1) Friday night.

That is followed by games against Bethlehem Catholic and Liberty.

The question is where do the Pates go from here?

Their offense struggled to get any grip on the rushing game again, as Eddie Elliot accrued 54 yards on 14 carries, but after falling behind 17-3 at halftime, relying on a

ground attack against Nazareth's elusive offense wasn't going to be the answer anyways.

Quarterback Lukas Giovarelli struggled all night for the Pates, as he was 7-of-18 for 75 yards and two interceptions.

Neither the offense, nor the defense were able to make decisive plays for the Pates last week, which begs the question, when will they?

"We just lost to a better football team," said Roeder. "With an offense like that, you got to keep the ball away from them, but we just blew too many assignments. There's really not much else to say after a game like this, but we're going to ride this

See **Pates** on Page A15



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Angel Rosado looks to make a tackle during Friday night's homecoming loss to Nazareth.

FIELD HOCKEY AND SOCCER

Pates in LVC playoffs

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Charis Innarella knew that the primary goal for Freedom's field hockey team this year was to qualify for districts.

Anything on top of that would be considered a bonus. Well, the Patriots certainly earned some icing on the cake after beating Liberty 2-0 last week in their regular season LVC finale.

The victory propelled Freedom (9-7-1, 7-6-1) into the East division lead to land them a spot in yesterday's opening round of the LVC playoffs. The reward of qualifying comes with the price of having to take on top-seeded Emmaus (17-0, 14-0).

Wild-card winner Northampton (11-4-1, 10-3-1) took on North division champion Parkland (13-3-1, 12-1-1) in yesterday's nightcap. Results of yesterday's contests are past Press deadlines, but Innarella knew it was

going to be a challenge.

"I have great respect for Emmaus and they're program, but we're going out there to win," she said. "We're preparing for them the same way we would for any other team. Let's just play hard and give everything we have."

Innarella has never beaten Emmaus in her two-plus decades as head coach at Freedom and the Pates lost to the Hornets 6-1 this year. However, none of that really mattered in the team's preparation for yesterday's tilt.

"We don't have any pressure on us because nobody expects us to win," said Innarella. "Playing against a strong opponent a week before districts is only going to help us moving forward. We're just going to go and let it all hang out."

Should Freedom pull the upset, they would play Thursday night at Whitehall High School. The Pates still have one regular season contest on Saturday

morning against Northwestern.

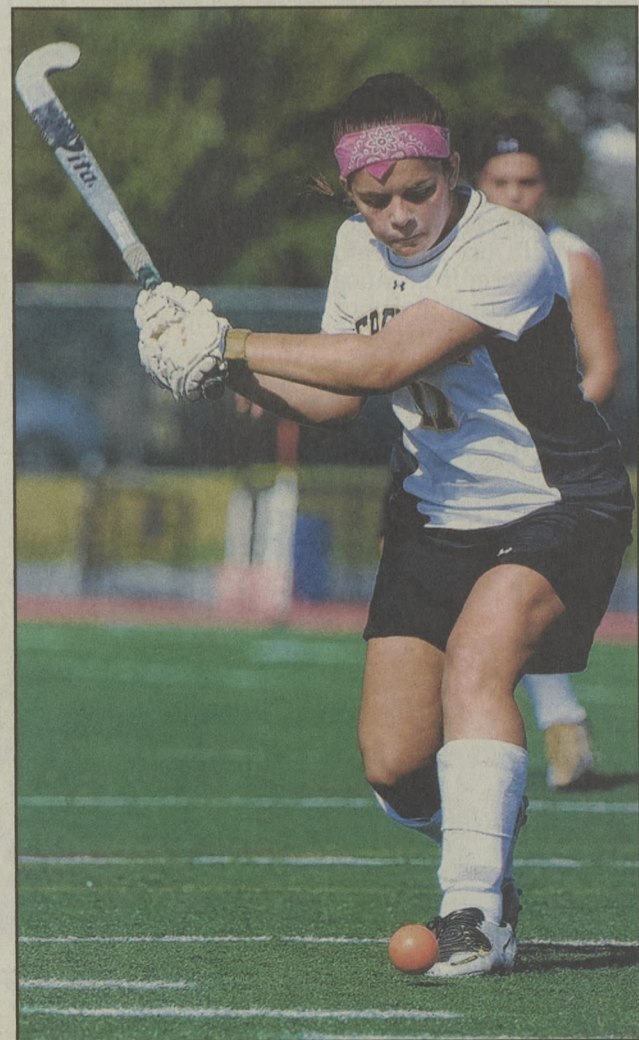
Liberty (8-10, 7-7) qualified for districts with their .500 overall record in the league this year.

The Hurricanes only needed a tie against Freedom last week to wrap up the division title and find themselves in the LVC playoffs taking on Emmaus, but they'll have to wait until next week's district tournament to get back into action. District play begins on Tuesday.

In soccer, neither Freedom (10-8, 7-7) nor Liberty (10-8, 9-5) could top Easton (12-4, 10-4) in the division race to earn an LVC berth.

Both teams will get a week off, while Easton took on Emmaus Tuesday afternoon. Nazareth and Parkland squared off in the other LVC playoff.

Bethlehem Catholic (6-11-1, 3-10-1) did not qualify for the postseason either, as the Hawks lost their last five games of the season to fall short.



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Lynne Miller and the Pates made the LVC playoffs, but have a tough task taking on Emmaus.

INSIDE SPORTS

INSIDE

TENNIS

A look back at the district doubles tourney and the LVC tourney.



A14

VOLLEYBALL

Recaps of some recent action on the hardwoods.



A14

VOLLEYBALL

Becahi's Ashley McCauley was recently honored for her great play.



A14

FOOTBALL

See if there were any big changes in this week's version of the top-10.

A15

THEY SAID IT

"Even in a game against Dieruff, it's tough to keep kids focused, but our kids didn't let up. They played that game all the way through like they were supposed to and that's a sign that they're understanding what we want from them every week."

DAVE BROWN
LHS FOOTBALL
COACH

TRIVIA

Kevin Gulyas of Central Catholic caught 12 passes against Whitehall in week 5 to break the school record previously held by former Richmond Spider David Horton.

Horton had 11 catches in a game twice (2003 and 2004).

Name the 9 players who hold their schools single game reception record with at least 12 catches. Who has the most from the area? Who is the only player to catch 12 or more passes in a game twice?

**This includes teams from the MVC, LVC, Colonial league, Pius X and P'Burg.

Trivia courtesy of Duke Helm

BLOG

Press writer Peter Car will be blogging this week from the Becahi-Liberty football game.

Follow all the action by visiting:
lehighvalleypress.com/sports

VOLLEYBALL

Hawks down 'Canes

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Becahi added another victory to its winning record after defeating Liberty on senior night last week, 25-16, 25-23, 25-18.

"When it's senior night, it's special. It gives the home team a kind of advantage, but Liberty played us very well tonight," said Becahi coach, Howard Vernick.

The Hawks had control of the first game, but the Hurricanes played Becahi point-for-point in the second.

Liberty senior, Dior George, said, "We tend to start off slow, then we gain momentum, but by the time we do it, it's too late."

George had nine digs for the Hurricanes. Kaitlin Schnalzer had six digs

and ten kills, Courtney Kassis had 16 digs, and Kiana Keiper had 19 assists.

In the third game, Liberty lost a six-point lead after Becahi scored five straight points. The Hawks then tied the Hurricanes at 15 before pulling away to win.

"We could have come on stronger, and our intensity level could have been higher at the end," said George.

Despite the loss, Liberty coach, Ginny Rohn, has been pleased with the progress of her young Hurricane team.

"We played hard, and that's what I asked from them," Rohn said.

For the Hawks, their overall record is now 10-5, as of Press deadlines.

"We're really working

hard on our serving. We're encouraging our offense to be more creative in what we do, and we're working on effective ball handling," Vernick said.

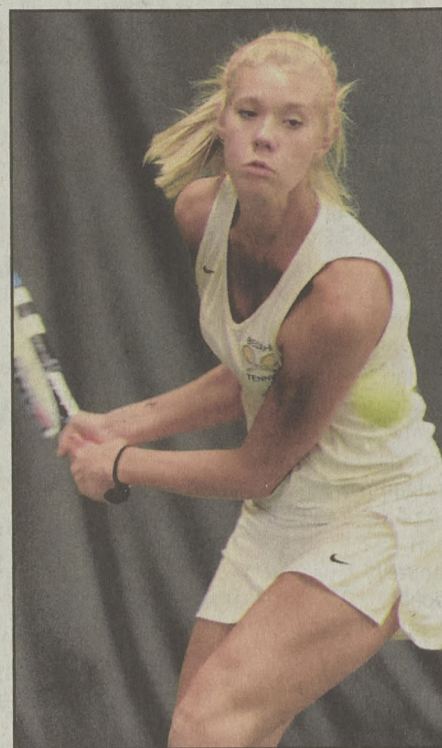
Freedom defeated Dieruff in three games in a recent contest: 25-7, 25-10, 25-11.

Lindsey Gambocurta had 12 kills, five digs and five aces and Caralyn Reese added six kills, seven assists.

The Pates also defeated Whitehall in four sets: 25-15, 25-21, 20-25, 25-23.

Brianne Giangioffe had a big game with 16 kills, 21 digs, 25 assists and five blocks.

Gambocurta had 15 kills and 18 service points while Rylie Haas had 28 digs. Kaleigh Hudak had 15 kills, 10 digs, 24 assists.



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Becahi's Angela Rice, left, and Paige Gurski advanced to the semifinals in the District 11 2A doubles tournament. They eventually fell to top-seeded Robyn Ferraro and Morgan Oechsle of Southern Lehigh.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Brianne Giangioffe (#8) had a big game in a victory over Whitehall.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

District Doubles Tennis

Julie Boyan, left, and Marielle McIntyre of Freedom advanced two rounds in the District 11 3A doubles tournament this past weekend. The duo lost to Podia Mahadev and Kelsey Starner of Stroudsburg in the quarterfinals.

BC's McCauley honored

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Becahi volleyball player Ashley McCauley was named the MaxPreps/American Volleyball Coaches Association Player of the Week for Sept. 21-28.

The honor is based on recent game statistics for players throughout the state of Pennsylvania. McCauley is number-three in the state for total number of assists with 596, and number-six in the state for average number of assists per game with 8.2.

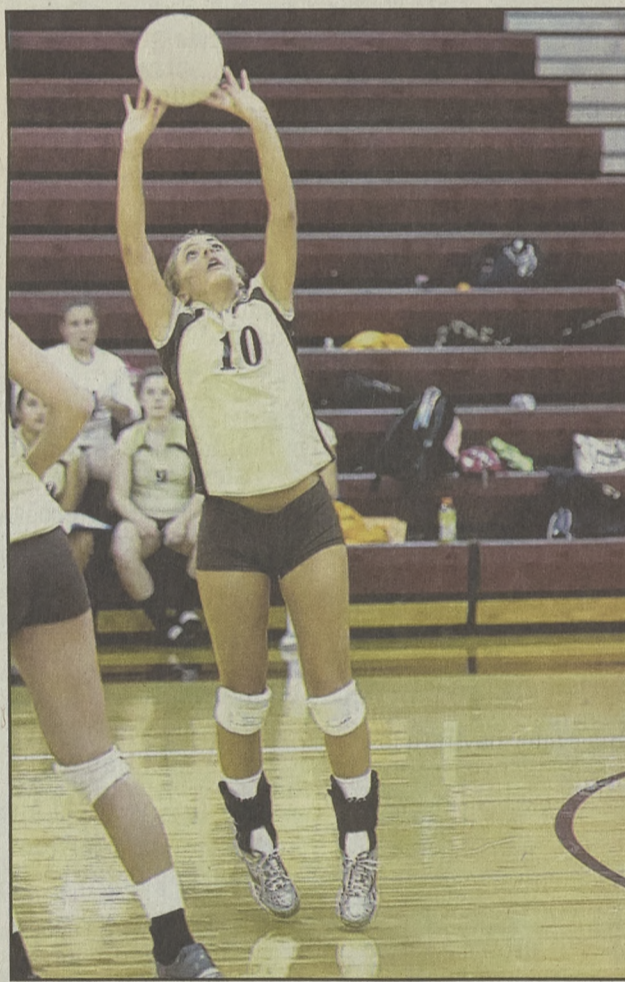
"It was different because I never got that kind of award before, and just to know that there were so many girls," said McCauley.

McCauley has been playing volleyball since fifth grade, and in addition to playing setter for the Hawks, plays club volleyball with Synergy Lehigh Valley. For McCauley, it's a year round sport.

"I really want to play in college," she said.

As a result of being named Player of the Week, McCauley has been invited to a college showcase in Missouri.

Regarding her position as setter, McCauley said,



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB BRANDMEIR

Ashley McCauley took a recent player of the week award from MaxPreps.

"Setters don't really get the credit, but my team gives me credit because they know that, without the set, they couldn't have

gotten that kill." McCauley has over 750 career assists, closing in on 1,000.

McIntyre wins gold medal

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

It was with mixed emotions that Freedom's number one singles player, Marielle McIntyre, celebrated her gold medal victory over Emmaus's Megan Fitzmaurice at the LVC Tennis Championships last week.

"I'm really happy, but I'm really sad because she's my friend," said McIntyre.

McIntyre defeated Fitzmaurice during the regular season, but Fitzmaurice beat McIntyre in the district tournament. Last Wednesday, the LVC

match went to tiebreak, 10-9 (7-0).

"We had some really long rallies that were on really important points," McIntyre said.

The Patriot junior was down 9-7 and won two deuce points.

"I didn't want to make it look like I was tired even though I was," said McIntyre.

It was McIntyre's last match of the day of three.

McIntyre defeated Parkland's Jenna Peng, 10-3, to move to the final. Earlier in the day, McIntyre defeated Nazareth's Hilary Holecz, 8-1.



KATIE MCDONALD

Marielle McIntyre of Freedom captured gold at the LVC tournament.

Boylan takes silver at LVC

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's number-two singles player, Julie Boylan, won the silver medal in the LVC Tennis Championships last week.

"I was very excited, especially after having such a tough semi-final match," said Boylan.

Boylan took on Park-

land's Lauren Rhine in the final, but was defeated 10-7.

"It was a very intense match. I had to work very hard because she was playing so well. I couldn't get anything past her at all," Boylan said.

Boylan's LVC tournament began last Wednesday with an 8-2 victory over Whitehall's Brittany

Cole.

Later that day, Boylan defeated Allen's Jelena Bajic, 10-6 in a semifinal match that lasted more than two hours.

"This happened in the regular season," said Boylan. "She's a very tenacious player. She just wears you down and wears you down."

See Tennis on Page A15

Family Fun Halloween Boo-ling Spooktacular
Saturday, October 30 8:30-10 pm
Jack-O-Lantern Tossing (1/2 Hour of Bowling)
Werewolf Snack (Pizza Pie)
Witch's Brew (Pitcher of Soda)
Trick or Treat Goodie Bag
Prizes for Orange Pin Strikes
Costume Contest with Prizes
Reservations Strongly Recommended \$30.00 per lane (up to 6 people per lane)
www.hamptonlanes.com
326 Main St., Northampton • 610-262-6713

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Rain doesn't stop cross country meet

By KATIE MCDONALD
Special to the Press

While last week's cold, driving rain caused the postponement of several high school sporting events, it wasn't enough to stop cross country meets for Becahi, Freedom, and

Liberty. "I don't know about everybody else, but I felt like a warrior," said Liberty senior, Tommy Darlington. Darlington, who placed third in the Hurricanes' meet against Whitehall and Parkland, has been

Liberty's top male runner this season. "I've trained with the best, Jon Bogert, Trevor Van Ackeren ... It's nice that my hard work is finally paying off," Darlington said. Matt Kacyon took first place for the Zephyrs, and

Nate Palmer took second place for Freedom. Also in the top ten were the Patriots' Josh Ehret and Liberty's Will Updegrave. In team results, the Hurricanes lost to Parkland, 20-38, and lost in a tiebreaker with Whitehall, 28-28. Parkland also

defeated Freedom, 23-36, but the Patriots' beat Whitehall, 26-30.

Becahi's boys split its meets, defeating Dieruff, 18-45, and falling to Allen, 28-29.

Chris Solva placed 8th, and Peter Schadt placed 10th for the Hawks.

LVC STANDINGS

(through 10/18)
CROSS COUNTRY

Boys

Team	LVC	Ovr
Easton	10-1	11-1
Nazareth	11-0	11-0
Parkland	9-2	9-2
Freedom	8-3	8-3
Liberty	7-4	7-4
Whitehall	5-6	5-6
Northampton	5-6	5-6
Emmaus	5-6	5-6
Allen	3-8	3-8
Central	3-8	3-8
Becahi	1-10	1-10
Dieruff	0-11	0-11

Girls

Team	LVC	Ovr
Liberty	11-0	11-0
Parkland	9-2	9-2
Central	9-2	9-2
Emmaus	9-2	9-2
Easton	7-4	7-5
Whitehall	5-6	5-6
Nazareth	5-6	5-6
Becahi	4-7	4-7
Northampton	3-8	3-8
Freedom	3-8	3-8
Allen	1-10	1-10
Dieruff	0-11	0-11

GOLF

Team	LVC	Ovr
Emmaus	11-0	14-2
Parkland	9-2	12-2
Becahi	9-2	11-2
Nazareth	9-2	10-2
Northampton	7-4	9-4
Easton	6-5	8-5
Freedom	5-6	8-8
Liberty	4-7	5-7
Whitehall	3-8	4-9
Central	2-9	2-9
Allen	1-10	2-12
Dieruff	0-11	0-13

FIELD HOCKEY

West Division

Team	LVC	Ovr
Emmaus	13-0-0	16-0-0
Allen	9-4-0	11-4-0
Central	3-10-1	3-11-1
Dieruff	0-12-0	0-14-0

East Division

Team	LVC	Ovr
Liberty	7-6-0	8-9-0
Freedom	6-6-1	8-7-1
Easton	5-7-1	8-7-1
Becahi	1-12-1	2-14-1

North Division

Team	LVC	Ovr
Parkland	11-1-1	12-3-1
N'ampton	9-3-1	11-4-1
Whitehall	9-4-0	13-4-0
Nazareth	3-11-0	4-14-0

FOOTBALL

Team	LVC	Ovr
Central	5-0	6-0
Whitehall	4-1	5-1
Easton	4-1	5-1
Emmaus	3-2	4-2
Nazareth	3-2	4-2
Parkland	3-2	3-3
Becahi	2-3	2-4
Freedom	2-3	3-3
Liberty	2-3	3-3
Northampton	2-3	3-3
Allen	0-5	0-6
Dieruff	0-5	0-6

SOCCER

West Division

Team	LVC	Ovr
Emmaus	12-2-0	14-3-0
Central	2-9-1	3-13-1
Allen	2-10-2	3-11-2
Dieruff	0-14-0	1-16-0

East Division

Team	LVC	Ovr
Easton	9-4-0	10-4-1
Liberty	8-5-0	9-8-0
Freedom	7-6-0	10-7-0
Becahi	3-8-1	5-9-1

North Division

Team	LVC	Ovr
Parkland	11-2-0	11-4-1
N'ampton	8-4-2	9-6-2
Nazareth	9-4-0	10-6-0
Whitehall	5-9-0	8-10-0

TENNIS

Team	LVC	Ovr
Parkland	11-0	12-0
Becahi	10-1	12-3
Central	8-2	14-2
Whitehall	7-4	10-4
Northampton	6-5	9-5
Easton	5-5	9-7
Nazareth	5-6	10-7
Emmaus	5-5	5-7
Freedom	4-7	6-7
Liberty	2-8	4-10
Dieruff	0-10	0-12
Allen	0-10	2-14

VOLLEYBALL

West Division

Team	LVC	Ovr
Emmaus	11-1	12-1
Central	10-2	11-2
Allen	1-10	3-12
Dieruff	0-11	3-13

East Division

Team	LVC	Ovr
Becahi	8-4	11-5
Freedom	6-5	7-6
Easton	5-6	7-8
Liberty	4-7	6-7

North Division

Team	LVC	Ovr
Parkland	12-0	14-0
Whitehall	6-6	7-7
Northampton	4-8	5-10
Nazareth	2-9	5-10

Top-10: no change, but tougher games this week

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Not much change in the poll after a perfectly easy week of pickings. Now, things may get a little bit tougher this week, but it's nothing I can't handle.

Check out the projections below.

1. Central Catholic (7-0)
Last week's rank: #1
Vikings have this spot on lock down again.
The Pick: Central 49 — Dieruff 0

2. Whitehall (6-1)
Last week's rank: #2
Zephyrs have been shutout the last two encounters with Northampton.
The Pick: Whitehall 24 — Northampton 14

3. Easton (6-1)
Last week's rank: #3
Rovers shouldn't have trouble this week.
The Pick: Easton 31 — Freedom 10

4. Nazareth (5-2)
Last week's rank: #5

Blue Eagles are getting more impressive every week.

The Pick: Nazareth 34 — Parkland 13

5. Northern Lehigh (7-0)
Last week's rank: #4
Bulldogs slip a spot because of the superior LVC.

The Pick: Nolehi 21 — Bangor 7

6. Pen Argyl (7-0)
Last week's rank: #6
Knights will hope to shutout Northwestern for consecutive weeks.

The Pick: Pen Argyl 30 — Northwestern 12

7. Liberty (4-3)
Last week's rank: #7
Canes are looking to finish the season strong.
The Pick: Liberty 35 — Bethlehem Catholic 14

8. Emmaus (4-3)
Last week's rank: #8
Hornets are thankful for an Allentown team this week.

The Pick: Emmaus 31 — Allen 6

9. Pleasant Valley (6-1)

Last week's rank: #9
Key MVC showdown against another subregional contender.
The Pick: East Stroudsburg South 24 — Pleasant Valley 20

10. Bangor (6-1)
Last week's rank: #10
Slaters are over matched this week.
The Pick: Nolehi 21 — Bangor 7

Last week's record: 9-0
Overall record: 39-7



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Robert Leeson of Becahi makes a catch and does his best to stay in bounds during last week's loss to Northampton.

Football

Continued from page A13
"I've been very impressed with how they've been getting better each week," said Brown. "Their quarterback

play is getting better and they're getting more of their skill players involved. They've been doing some good things, but again, it all comes back to us and what we have to do and I think

our kids realize that. We're not a young football team anymore after playing seven games. This is a big game for us and we know we need to handle our business in order to be successful."

Pates

Continued from page A13
thing out." Things don't get any easier with Easton on the

docket this week, but Roeder hopes that pride becomes the elixir his team needs toward greater success in the first of the final three games this year.

"At some point that has to kick in," he said in regards to pride. "You can't keep coming out and losing games like this. It's not what we're about as a football program. We just need to get back to work."

Tennis

Continued from page A14
Boylan also said that the highlight of the match was the last point.

By match's end, LVC tennis officials were concerned about whether there would be enough time for the final with less than an hour of daylight left. It was then decided that Boylan and Rhine would play at Northwood

the following day. "I was proud to get into finals after having a losing season last year," Boylan said. "I felt I had a good chance because I had a really good season, so I was hoping to get far."

COLLEGE CORNER

In a recent 3-0 win for Scranton's women's field hockey team last week, former Becahi player Katie Gonzalez anchored a backline that held Immaculata scoreless.

Gonzalez was also key in back-to-back shutouts over Marywood (3-0) and Wilkes (1-0).

Gonzalez is a junior on the team. ***

The University of Scranton overcame an early 1-0 deficit to pull out a 3-1 women's volleyball

victory over Delaware Valley College at the James Work Gymnasium Wednesday evening.

The Royals also got a big lift from sophomore setter Emily Keim, a former Liberty player, who finished with 31 assists and seven service aces — both season-highs.

Keim had a combined 36 assists and 22 digs in matches from Sept. 3 against Mt. St. Mary of New York and Gettysburg at the Battlefield Classic at Gettysburg.

In another match, Keim and Juli Woods (Strath Haven) combined for 29

of Scranton's 33 assists in a win over Dickinson. Against Oneonta State University, Keim chipped in seven kills and 21 assists. ***

Bloomsburg's football teams beat IUP 47-20 this season. In that game, former Liberty football player Justin Rivera came up with his first interception.

If you have college news to share, please email sports editor Scott Pagel at spagel@tnonline.com

BML HONORS PAT BET

The Blue Mountain League Hall of Fame is pleased to announce its 2010 Scholar Athlete.

Patrick Bet, a graduate of Whitehall High School, is the Hall of Fame's 11th scholar athlete award recipient.

The son of Carlo and Elizabeth Bet, Patrick is attending the University of Pennsylvania where he plans to major in engi-

neering.

A National Honor Society member, Patrick is the Whitehall recipient of the Wendy's High School Heisman.

Patrick is a U.S. Army Scholar Athlete and captained the football, basketball and baseball teams at Whitehall.

He was also the Lehigh Valley Conference all-conference third baseman for the Zephyrs.

The Blue Mountain League Hall of Fame is proud and honored to rec-

ognize Patrick Bet as its 2010 Scholar Athlete Award recipient. Patrick will be cited and awarded a \$2,000 scholarship at the Hall of Fame's annual banquet, which will be held Nov. 10, 2010 at the Holy Family Sick and Relief Hall in Nazareth.

Tickets are priced at \$27 per person and are available from any Hall of Fame Committee member, or by calling O.R. Pacchioli at 610-258-3582 or Bob Schuster at 610-866-1995.

OUTDOORS

KodaBow made in Pennsylvania

By NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

If you missed the Lehigh Valley Hunting & Fishing Extravaganza in August, you would have seen and shot the new KodaBow, a new crossbow that recently came to market.

One surprising feature in this day of most everything being made in China, is that KodaBow is made right here in good olé Pennsylvania; Chester and Lancaster counties to be exact with corporate headquarters in Mountville.

KodaBow is the brainchild of Chuck Matic, who hails from East Goshen, PA. He worked in the chemical industry before running the marketing program for Ruger firearms. He's also a lifelong archer and bowhunter.

During my interview with him at the Extravaganza, Matic explained that his KodaBow crossbows are 100 percent made in the U.S. with about 90 percent of the parts coming from Pennsylvania. When asked how he came up with the name, Matic cited the word "koda" comes from the Native American Indian word meaning "friend." "We wanted to design a crossbow that a shooter and hunter could regard as a friend. One that would appeal to first time crossbow buyers and veteran crossbow users."

KodaBow weighs in at 8.3 pounds minus optics and comes in four models or draw weights ranging from 155 (272 fps), 185 (305 fps), 200 (330 fps) and 225 (355 fps) pounds. It has a short 13 3/8 inch power stroke (cocking distance), uses an adjustable, AR gun-type stock, a selection of different forearm grips, laminated fiberglass recurve limbs, ambidextrous safety on both sides, sling slots, anti-dry fire mechanism, a simple in-field string-changing device and an

extremely accurate, adjustable trigger that is, according to Matic, the most precise on the market right now.

Accuracy is one of KodaBow's primary features. Rick Weaknecht of Weaknecht Archery in Kutztown proved it to himself. While trying out the bow to test its quality and to see if he wanted to carry the line, his first shot at 30 yards freestanding scored a bull's-eye. His second shot split the first arrow that was embedded in the foam target behind his store.

While at the Extravaganza show, I watched Nate Hertzog, a Weaknecht employee, shoot a KodaBow for the first time. At 40 yards from a sitting, supported position, he scored a bull's-eye. I asked him to shoot it standing and freehand and he put his second bolt next to the first. KodaBow is a convincingly high-end, quality, very accurate crossbow. Because of this test, Weaknecht's became the first dealer in our area to handle them.

Although I didn't shoot one, in handling a KodaBow I noticed the balance point is almost dead center. I feels light and right. And I suspect would be comfortable to shoot from a tree stand.

There is an Optics Package offering a choice of an illuminated 3 Dot 30mm non-magnifying scope, or a standard black reticule scope with 3x magnification, 5 aiming points with upgraded red and green illumination features, or a special 4.5 x 14 Tactical Scope.

Then there's the Accessory Package of Basic and Super that includes items like cocking rope (a crank cocker is forthcoming), sling, Bowjax Limb Dampeners and other goodies.

To check out videos of this home-grown bow, check their website at www.kodabow.com or call them at 610-719-1774 for information.



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

Chuck Matic, CEO of KodaBow based in Lancaster County, holds one model of his new line of crossbows that are made in Pennsylvania.

Troop 335 Scout honored at Eagle Court of Honor

Sean Morrison, of Bethlehem, who is in his first year at Drexel University, was recently awarded his Eagle Scout Award. Morrison is a 2009 graduate of Liberty HS. He is studying for a degree in biology while pursuing a certificate in writing and publishing.

Sean is the son of James and Robin Morrison, the grandson of Wilson and Beverly Putt and Joanne Diefenderfer, and the great-grandson of Elaine Watto.

The Eagle Scout Court of Honor ceremony was held in Ss. Simon and Jude Church, Bethlehem, and the invocation and benediction were performed by Eagle Scout Reverend Monsignor or Bayer. Scout leaders who took part in the program included Jeanette Campbell, Pack 335 and Troop 335 Leader Emeritus; Eagle Scout Eric Chiles, Minsi Trails Council Commissioner; David Shields, Troop 335 Committee Chairperson; Robert Shadle, Troop 335 Past Scoutmaster; and Scout leader Roger Clow, Troop 335 Committee Member.

The presentation of the Eagle Scout Award was by Chiles. To earn scouting's highest award, Sean advanced through all ranks, earned 34 merit badges, served several leadership positions and completed a community service project.

Sean's project consisted of painting a map of the United States in the area outside Seton Academy, formerly Ss. Simon and Jude School, which Sean attended for nine years. He worked closely with the church to get approval and obtained the necessary materials to complete the painting.

Family and friends gathered at a reception in the church hall following the ceremony. Participating in the ceremony were other members and leaders of the troop. Sean thanked everyone for their help and support during the project.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Eagle Scout Sean Morrison, of Bethlehem.

Medal winner welcomed home



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB
Sporting her medals and ribbon, Bethlehem Special Olympian Ilene Reinert holds a bouquet of flowers given to her by Mayor John Callahan.

Special Olympics Gold and Silver medalist Ilene Reinert returned to her hometown and Town and Country Lanes Aug. 2 to celebrate her success at the recent 2010 Special Olympics National Games in Omaha, Neb. Reinert, who said she wasn't nervous at all, won a Gold medal in team bowling, a Silver in singles competition and took a fourth place ribbon in doubles. The 56-year-old left-handed bowler, who also enjoys playing volleyball and soccer, received a Bethlehem star and a bouquet of flowers from Mayor John Callahan.

Residents inducted into Voter Hall of Fame

On Sept. 23, 329 voters in Northampton County were inducted into the Pennsylvania Voter Hall of Fame. The honorees have voted in every general election for at least 50 years. The ceremony and a reception were held at the Plainfield Township Volunteer Fire Company banquet hall in Wind Gap.

Bethlehem area inductees are: Marilyn Achey, Carl Adamcik, Spurgeon Barndt, Alice Baskin, Theresa Bedics, Johanna Bees, Arlene Beginnes, Jeanne Benner, Richard Benner, Mary Billets, Virginia Bloss, William Bosak, Michael Buonossi, Anthony Casciani, Augustine Concilio, Marie Connors, John DelRe, Vincent DeMilio, Anne DiGiaccio, Ernest DiSalvatore, Margaret DeSalvatore, Francis Donchez, Joseph Dozpat Jr., Helen Ehrsam, Otto Ehrsam, Gertrude Fehnel, Richard Fenstermacher, John Ferri, John Ford, Jean Franz, Robert Gaffney, Joseph Gelson, John Gombosi, Richard Green, Andrea Grubb, Bruce Hagey, Gloria Hammersmith, Patricia Hartzell, Richard Hartzell, Jim Hock, Charles Hrichak, Elsie Hrichak, Henry Jaman, Joan Jones, Robert Keim, Jean Kessler, Willard Kincaid, Irene Koczen, William Koczen, Betty Kropinicki, Edward Kropinicki, Joseph Kudella, Theresa Lawrence, George Libricz, George Lindner, Lorraine Lindner, Anna Machain, Guadalupe Machain, Marlene Malloy, Helen Margie, Joseph Mari, Milby Mari, Lucy McCall, Susan Mirena, Charles Montgomery, Joseph Motil, Rose Nehring, Nancy Norris, Russel Pacala, Joseph Pagats, Muriel Pense, Louis Polentes, Anna Polonski, Walter Proding, Louise Rybak, Francis Sabol, Carl Schroeter, Katherine Sebastianelli, Helen Shivok, Geza Soos, Sidney Spillman, Elva Stocker, Dolores Stummer, Ann Sule, Anthony Tarsi, Virginia Thierfelder, Loretta Thoder, Theresa Thoder, Anne Marie Timmins, Frank Tomaszewski, Martha VanHorne, Harry VanKeuren, Minnie Weiss, Helen Werley, Albert Wilansky, Major Williams, Robert Williams, Helen Zamadics, Nicholas Zanakos, Ann Marie Zubia and Joseph Zubia Jr.

Item written by Dana Grubb

Bethlehem residents named to LCCC list

Ben Emch, Tiffany Graner, Valerie Jenkins, Matthew Logorda, Teresa McNish, Luz-Roseangel Rivera, Donna Beth Seibert, Peter Sukanick and Shannon Tucker, all of Bethlehem, were named to Lehigh Carbon Community College's spring of 2010 dean's list.

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY JOSH POPICHAH

Registered participants crowd together as they await the official start of the George Yasso Memorial 5K Run and Walk July 17. In addition to promoting a healthy lifestyle, runners and walkers helped raise thousands of dollars for the George Yasso and James Skelly scholarship funds, both of which award annual scholarships to local scholar-athletes. A complete list of this year's participants, along with their final times and rankings, is available on a Facebook page for the George Yasso Memorial 5K Run and Walk. The names of this year's George Yasso and James Skelly scholarship recipients are also listed.

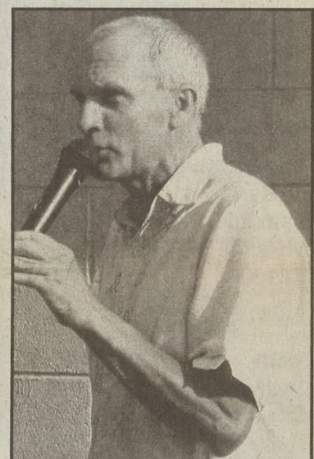
Yasso Memorial draws 130

Referred to by organizers as a "healthy rite of summer," Fountain Hill's annual George Yasso Memorial 5K Run and Walk was held the morning of July 17. The race, which began and ended at the Fountain Hill Swimming Pool, drew 133 runners and walkers, all of whom completed the scenic 5-kilometer loop through the borough. According

to organizers, 30 of this year's participants were under 18 years of age, including the overall first place finisher. Rory McAtee, 17, completed the course in 17 minutes, 53 seconds. The top female finisher was Jennifer Hetrick, 29, who crossed the finish line in 20 minutes flat, achieving 10th place overall.



Just after the race's start runners head down Spiegel Street toward Stanley Avenue in Fountain Hill.



Event chair Bart Yasso provides runners and walkers with instructions and information as they line up at the race's starting point, just outside the main entrance to the Fountain Hill Swimming Pool.

Dr. Maher El Chaar has joined Dr. Leonardo Claros at St. Luke's Bariatric Services...

Partners in Weight Loss Surgery

Wednesday, November 3
7 - 9 pm

1st Floor, East Wing Education Center
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

The program is free but registration is required.

Please indicate if you will be bringing an adult guest with you. Contact St. Luke's InfoLink at 1-866-STLUKES (785-8537) or visit www.slnh.org

Meet bariatric surgeons Dr. Claros and Dr. El Chaar at St. Luke's Bariatric Surgery Informational Seminar and learn about the comprehensive weight-loss surgery program at St. Luke's. Find out about laparoscopic procedures, including the Roux en Y gastric bypass, the sleeve gastrectomy, the adjustable gastric band, the single incision options and the expected results.

Drs. Claros and El Chaar are board certified surgeons and formally bariatric fellowship trained. Together, they have an experience of over 780 bariatric surgery procedures.

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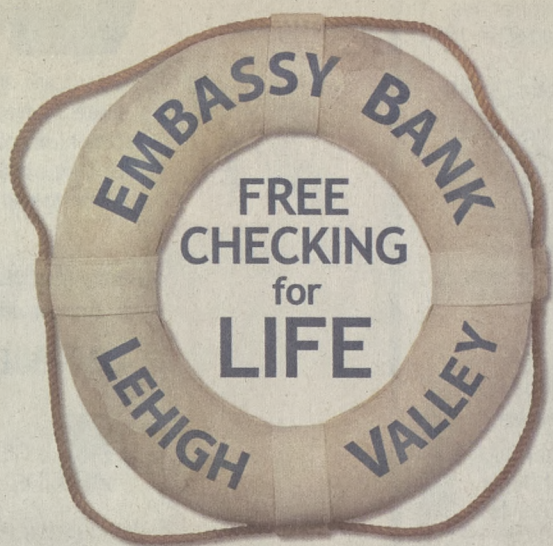
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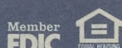
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PRESS PHOTOS BY JOSH POPICHAK

Egan O'Keefe, Garrett O'Keefe, Jacob Albert and Owen O'Keefe weren't shy about showing off their matching shirts while they scoped out rides and amusements at the Dewey Carnival. The O'Keefes, who are from Florida, were in Hellertown to visit Albert and his family.

Fun at Dewey

Dewey Fire Company Number One held its 95th annual carnival in Hellertown July 13-17. Highlights of the event included rides, amusements, food, music, a muscle car

show, a fire truck display and fireworks. The family-oriented carnival is held each year at Dimmick Park, with proceeds benefiting the all-volunteer company.



Williams Township residents Todd and Angie Newcomer, along with their children Conner, Reilly and Hannah, enjoyed their visit to the carnival.



Sisters Taryn and Lauren Giustino, of Williams Township, appeared to be having a blast at the carnival.



Olivia and Michael Madison, of Hellertown, cooled off by devouring some ice cream, which was very much in demand at the carnival.

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Oct. 20, 2010

The Mollie Maguires

By **KAREN M. SAMUELS**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In the years leading up to the trial and the executions of the Molly Maguires in 1878, Bethlehem's local newspaper, the Daily Times, carried the same stories as the rest of the country's newspapers. The source of the stories was the president of the Philadelphia Reading Railroad, owner of 100,000 acres of coal lands. Bethlehem residents read and believed that the Molly Maguires were responsible for terroristic threats and murders in the coal region of Schuylkill County.

Anthracite coal was mined in Carbon and Schuylkill counties to fuel the iron and steel industries of the United States. Coal was first discovered there by Necho Allen in 1790. The Schuylkill Canal opened in 1825 to move the coal to Philadelphia and Baltimore, Md. By the 1850s, railroad companies were transporting the majority of the coal to customers. These companies soon controlled the mines, shipping and marketing of coal. By 1920, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered railroads to divest themselves of coal companies, due to infringements of the Sherman Antitrust Act and the Commodities Clause of the Hepburn Act.

The Schuylkill coal field held deeply pitched veins of coal. Mining the coal was difficult and required the digging of vertical shafts. Explosives were used to gain access to the coal. In Schuylkill County, during a seven-year period in the 1860s, 566 miners were killed and 1,655 seriously injured.

Due to little ventilation, miners developed "black lung" disease from breathing in the coal dust. This problem was so severe that the Pa. legislature passed the Schuylkill County Ventilation Act in 1869. Threats to the coal miners from fire, water, noxious gas and inadequate means of escape were addressed in the Act of 1870. Despite the legislation, miners complained that working conditions remained dangerous. Labor unions began forming in the 1860s to provide relief for injured workers and widows and orphans of miners.

Between 1840 and 1860, 20,000 Irish workers fleeing famine in Ireland arrived in Schuylkill County. One quarter of the work force was children, ages 7 to 16. They were met with prejudice by the established English, Welsh and German immigrant groups. The Irish were considered "different" because of their brogues and Catholic religion. They were given the most dangerous jobs available in the coal fields and were blamed for any acts of violence.

After a horrific 1869 fire at the Avondale Mine in Luzerne County (110 miners were killed), the miners' union, the Workingmen's Benevolent Association (WBA), gained thousands of new members. Franklin B. Gowen, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and the Philadelphia Reading Coal and Iron Company, began a campaign to weaken the union. In 1873, he hired the Pinkerton National Detective Agency to investigate the union to determine if there were ties to a group known as the "Molly Maguires" and the commission of violent crimes against coal mine operators, foremen, workers and peace officers. The WBA publicly denounced violence.

In October 1873, the Pinkerton Agency hired James McParlan, an Irish immigrant, to work undercover to collect evidence of the existence of the Molly Maguires and their involvement with murder. He received \$12 a week whereas the average mine worker received a script each week that could only be used at the coal company-owned store.

McParlan was accepted by the miners and was initiated into the Ancient Order of Hibernians, a group he identified as the alleged "Molly Maguires." He suspected that his reports were given to vigilante groups who then attacked and murdered the individuals he named as Mollies. McParlan continued his investigation and just as his identity was discovered by the miners, charges were brought against 10 men. The men were arrested by the private police force of the mining company, the Coal and Iron Police.

Gowen, a trained attorney

See **WEEK** on Page A20



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Who's walking who?

Cory Segarra of Bethlehem walks his retired greyhound track dog, "Soldier," through his neighborhood. Segarra likes to walk fast, but Soldier — who was adopted from a rescue agency — has put his racing days behind him and typically ends up following his master at a leisurely pace. Together, Segarra and Soldier's walking style is the reverse of most dog-walking duos.

Zoners nix student parking lot

BETHLEHEM

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

After a two-hour hearing Sept. 29, Bethlehem's Zoning Hearing Board unanimously rejected a Southside landlord's request to build an eight-car macadam parking lot at the rear of four Webster Street properties he rents to Lehigh University students.

Donald Miller, who owns properties at 419, 421, 423 and 425 Webster St., over the years replaced their grassy back yards with a gravel lot for the convenience of the 20 students who rent from him on Webster Street. He never obtained a permit to do the work, and told zoners that there are "numerous parking places like that." He did acknowledge that Zoning Officer John Lezoche had been talking to him for the past two or three years before finally issuing a cease-and-desist order.

"I think someone complained," Miller guessed. That would be retired DeSales University professor Justice Thomas, who owns a rental property at 212 E. Morton St., directly south of Miller's Webster Street properties.

Thomas said he has been renting to members of Lehigh's international community since the 1970s and began experiencing problems when Miller installed his gravel parking lot.

He now experiences flooding in his basement when there is a heavy rain, something that never occurred before, he testified.

The sidewalk in front of his home has also deteriorated, he said. Thomas testified that there are usually 13 to 14 cars crammed into the lot, and that these cars back out onto narrow East Morton Street.

"There are children in the area," he said. Thomas also noted the nuisance caused by the glare of headlights flooding into one of his apartments.

Miller assured zoners that a macadam parking lot would direct water flow into the street instead of Thomas' home, and that line-painting would provide a turnaround so that cars would not back out onto Morton Street.

Attorney Joe Piperato, who represented Miller, sought numerous variances.

Piperato wanted the ZHB's approval for 8-foot-wide parking stalls, a 13-foot-wide driving aisle, no setbacks and no screening to shield glare. Conceding that Miller failed to meet the technical requirements for a variance, Piperato argued that Miller is willing to spend \$20,000 to help the city with a serious problem.

"This is all about parking, gentlemen," Piperato told the board. Southside landlord Jerry Fasnacht agreed, noting that the library on Webster Street and a five-story apartment building place a "big demand on parking. Miller is taking cars off the streets."

Attorney Bill Leeson, who was taught by Thomas, is now his lawyer and had the winning argument.

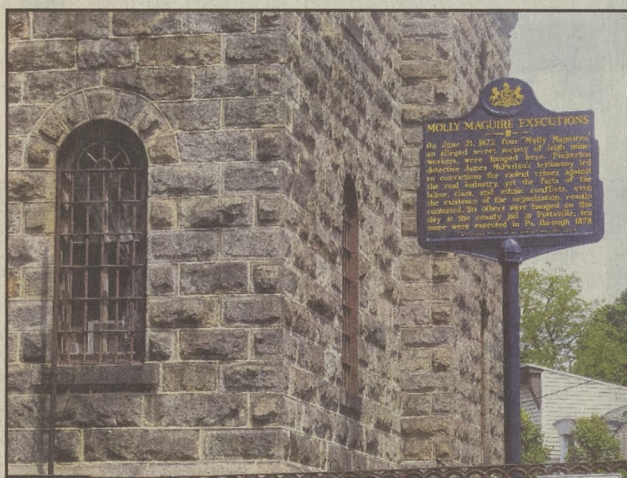
Leeson told zoners that Miller is seeking "multi-

ple, substantial variances for a plan that does not work."

In other business, zoners quickly approved Jared Moyer's request for a dimensional variance from the steep slope requirements of the zoning ordinance, approving a building lot at 735 Hillside Ave. that is only one-tenth the size allowed.

They also allowed a variance from the 18 on-lot parking places required for a Resources for Human Development meeting room and office at 425-427 E. Fourth St., conditional upon the applicant's willingness to obtain permits for those parking spaces on a nearby city-owned parking lot, located at Third and Fillmore streets.

Zoner Ken Kraft recused himself in that matter.



The former Carbon County Jail in Jim Thorpe, where four "Molly Maguires" were hanged June 21, 1877.

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WEEK

Continued from page A19 and eloquent speaker, arranged to be appointed as the special prosecutor in some of the cases against the "Molly Maguires." The trial in Jim Thorpe, against defendants Hugh McGeehan, James Carroll, Thomas Duffy, James Boyle and James Roarity for the killing of Benjamin Yost,

a Tamaqua police officer, exposed contradictions. James "Powder Keg" Kerrigan was the state's witness and testified against the union leaders and other miners. On the stand, Kerrigan's wife accused her husband of blaming innocent men for the crime he committed. The five defendants were sentenced to death and Kerrigan was allowed to go free.

The trial of Tom Munley for the murder of mine foreman Thomas Sanger and his friend, William Uren, lacked sufficient evidence. Four other miners, Edward J. Kelly, Alexander Campbell, John Donahue and John Kehoe, were convicted for the murders of mine bosses John P. Jones and Morgan Powel. Ten miners were found guilty based on testimony by McParlan

and two state's witnesses. All the victims had been Welsh, Pennsylvania-German or English, as were the members of the juries. Judge Samuel S. Dreher presided over these trials and by October and November 1876, he sentenced the 10 men to hang. No other evidence of the existence of the Molly Maguires has ever been found. On June 21, 1877, six men

were hanged in the prison at Pottsville, Schuylkill County, and four were hanged at Mauch Chunk (later Jim Thorpe), Carbon County. This was the largest mass execution in the history of Pennsylvania. The state militia surrounded the scaffolds with bayonets. A silent crowd of miners and their families that stretched as far as one could see stood witness to

the executions. The date of the executions is remembered as "Black Thursday." Nine more convictions of Mollies would result in executions in 1877. All of the men, who were practicing Catholics, were excommunicated from the Catholic Church before the trials began. They were all denied Christian burial.

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Sunflower contest winners



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The Saucon Valley Farmers' Market's annual "Sunflower Seed Head Growing Contest" was held Sept. 12 and drew a number of sunflower devotees to Hellertown. Pictured are the winners from the children's, youth and adult categories. Handcrafted birdhouses donated by the Wassergass Bushmen and the Saucon Creek Watershed Association were awarded to the winners, along with prizes supplied by Lost River Caverns. There were a total of 62 entrants in this year's contest, which has become a staple event at the Saucon Valley Farmers' Market. The market is open Sundays through Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Water Street Park, Hellertown.

BRIEFLY

BAPL

Parties set for Oct. 19, 21, 26, 27

The Bethlehem Area Public Library will host four upcoming Halloween activities. The South Side Branch, 400 Webster St., will hold one-hour parties at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19 and 21. Preschool and school-age children should bring a flashlight for a neighborhood parade.

The Main Library events will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., Oct. 26 and 27 at 11 W. Church St. Toddlers through kindergarten-age children may attend Oct. 26 and first-through fifth-grade students are welcome Oct. 27.

Children should wear costumes. There will be stories, crafts, music and games. Registration is required. Register online at www.bapl.org.wordpress or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499, or 610-867-7852.

COLONIAL REG. Shop with Cops set for Dec. 4

The Colonial Regional Police, in conjunction with Walmart, will hold its fifth annual "Shop with Cops" Dec. 4. Several area children in need will be picked up at their homes by a police cruiser, before being transported to Dunkin' Donuts for a light breakfast. Afterwards, the officers and the children will spend time at Walmart shopping for gifts for each child and their respective families. Walmart staff, the police and the children will wrap the gifts. The final stop of the day will be for lunch at Red Robin restaurant.

The program, funded by private and business donations along with a generous contribution from Walmart, has been expanded thanks to Giant Food Stores. Giant is donating all the trimmings needed to provide prepared Christmas day meals for the children and their families.

To contribute to the program, call 610-861-4820 and ask for Barb. The donation deadline is Nov. 17.

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3835 Green Pond Road • Bethlehem, PA 18020
610-861-5300 • www.northampton.edu

Craft Fair

Sat. October 23, 2010
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
1900 Pennsylvania Ave. Allentown, PA
(on the border of Allentown & Bethlehem)

Crafts - Bake Sale - Cake Walk
Small Basket Raffle
BBQ & Hot Dogs available

More Info, Call 610-837-2743

The Downtown Bethlehem Association presents

Doggie Day!

Noon to 3pm

Saturday • October 23rd
(rain date October 30th)

Third Annual "Mutt Strutt" Parade

Registration(\$10): 11 AM SUN INN COURTYARD
(all proceeds shared with Center for Animal Health & Welfare)

PRE-REGISTER your dog TODAY!
610-841-5831

Theme Basket Raffle

Huge 150+ Baskets & Gift Cards
Special Raffle for Apple iPad, \$100 Home Depot Gift Card, Coach Handbag, Pandora Bracelet, Authentic 20" Yuengling Neon Bar Clock

- Friday, Oct. 22nd • 3PM-7PM
- Saturday, Oct. 23rd • 9AM-2PM

St. Andrew's Lutheran
1024 S. Pike Avenue, Allentown

Dolly's Blue Ribbon Chow-Chow
Halupkis • BBQ • Hot Dogs • Bake Sale
\$7 for 26 Tks or 2 Sheets for \$10
Call 610-597-0420 for list or info.

ABSOLUTELY PURRFECT

Cat Rescue
Kitten & Cat Adoption Days!

Pet Supplies Plus
1014 Union Blvd., Allentown, PA
From 12:30 pm to 3 pm
Oct. 2, 16, & 30 • Nov. 13

Petco in Wyomissing at the Broadcasting Square Shopping Plaza (Papermill Road)
From 12:30 pm to 3 pm
Oct. 10, 24 • Nov. 7, 21
visit us at www.purrfect.petfinder.com or email to pegdvd@mac.com or Lori at lori_p@ast.net

HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE

Featuring members of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen Lehigh Valley Chapter

November 6th & 7th, 2010
Saturday 10-5; Sunday 11-4
Swain School
1100 South 24th St., Allentown, PA 18103

Donation \$3.00 (\$1.00 off with ad)
Benefits the High School Awards program
Beautiful gifts for family, friends and yourself, crafted by the area's finest artisans
Refreshments benefit Relay for Life
For more information, visit LVCraftsGuild.org or call 215-260-1133.

Step Out

American Diabetes Association
Walk to Fight Diabetes

Saturday, October 23
3 mile Historic Bethlehem Loop
1 mile Sand Island Loop

Plus Music, Food Fun & Kid Zone

STOP DIABETES.
diabetes.org/stepout
1-888-DIABETES ext. 4625
Register at: <http://main.diabetes.org/lehighvalley>

Check in: 9:00 am
Opening Ceremony 10:00 am

AROUND TOWN ONLINE

For news items not in our print edition, visit www.bethlehempress-aroundtown.blogspot.com

HARVEST BAZAAR

Christ Church U. C. C.
75 E. Market St., Bethlehem
(Corner of Center & Market Sts., indoor)

Saturday, October 23, 2010
8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Hundreds of household items, books, children's clothing, toys, furniture, old treasures, jewelry, baked goods, peanuts & refreshments

Auction: Homemade quilt.

DON'T MISS THE COTTAGE CRAFTERS HALLOWEEN GIVEAWAY!!!

ALL DAY This SATURDAY October 23rd!

FREE PUMPKIN PAINTING FOR THE KIDS THURS., Oct. 21 5-7 PM

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Any Purchase of \$25 or more (PLUS KEEP THE PUMPKIN)

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Allentown
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CRAFT & ANTIQUE MALL COTTAGE CRAFTERS

St. Luke's Craft & Health Fair

Saturday October 23, 2010
9 am - 3 pm
Priscilla Payne Hurd Education Center
801 Ostrum Street, Bethlehem

Free admission and free parking. For more information, call InfoLink at 1-866-STLUKES (785-8537)

Over 50 exhibitors featuring a variety of hand-made items! Including: Chocolates, fashion accessories, soaps, knitted items, purses, wood crafts, Christmas decorations, baby items, home decorations and much more...

Plus free health care exhibits, including: Blood pressure screenings, cancer information, stroke risk assessments, flu shots (fee required), stress reduction information, Valley Central Pet Blood Bank, and more...

The day also includes a Chinese Auction and a food & bake sale. All proceeds benefit St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network

My Health. My Hospital.™



DENT: Dent accepts union endorsements

Congressman Charlie Dent acknowledged his endorsement by several regional Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) organizations during an Oct. 15 press conference at FOP Star Lodge #20, 77 W. Broad St., Bethlehem. Dent has been endorsed by the Fraternal Order of Police Pennsylvania State Lodge; the Pennsylvania State Troopers Association (PSTA); Joseph J. Haggerty Memorial Lodge FOP Lodge #40 of the Pennsylvania State Police; the Allentown Fraternal Order of Police Queen City Lodge #10; and the Le-Hampton FOP Lodge #35. The Bethlehem Fraternal Order of Police Star Lodge #20 did not formally endorse a candidate, but announced it wrote a letter in support of the FOP State Lodge's endorsement of Dent.

Representatives of some of the police organizations who joined Dent for the press conference were Steve Fiorillo and Tim Snyder, vice presidents of Allentown FOP; Wade Haubert, president of Bethlehem FOP; and Harry Dannehower, president of the State Police FOP Lodge #40.



CALLAHAN: Callahan says Dent voted for the Ryan budget

Mayor John Callahan's congressional campaign office issued a statement saying that Congressman Charlie Dent voted for Rep. Paul Ryan's (R-Wis.) 2009 alternative budget bill, which would have explicitly turned Medicare into a voucher program and created automatic cuts in Social Security. According to Callahan's office, Dent is now denying that he ever voted for the Ryan budget bill, which was known as H.C.R. 85, Vote 191, when the House of Representatives voted on it on April 2, 2009.



DENT: Callahan let Bethlehem down with Hirko deal

At a press conference in which several police organizations endorsed him, Congressman Charlie Dent noted that he is particularly driven by this endorsement and stated that his opponent hasn't always been there for his own Bethlehem police department.

Dent said that John Callahan's first major mayoral decision, related to a civil trial stemming from the 1997 death of John Hirko Jr. during a no-knock police raid, resulted in the abandonment of Bethlehem police officers due to Callahan's decision not to accept a hung jury.

The police officers were eventually acquitted after a jury returned a split verdict.

Callahan apologized to the girlfriend of Hirko, a suspected drug dealer, on behalf of the officers and Bethlehem's citizens.

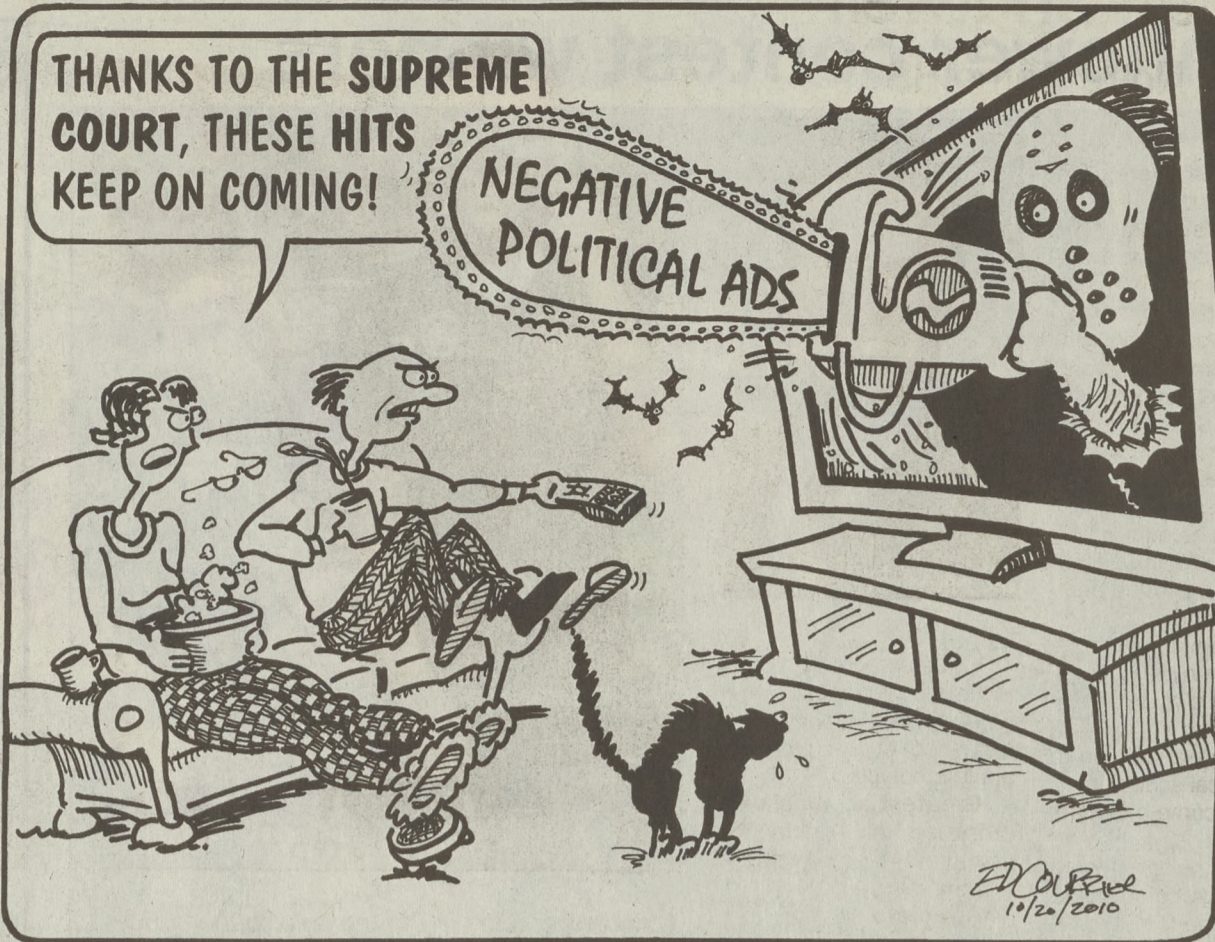
Dent commented that Callahan allowed an officer's name to be dragged through the mud and failed to get a concession from the attorney who represented the Hirko family, John Karoly Jr., which would have ceased any further legal action against Bethlehem police officers.

Dent told the endorsees at the press conference that "Callahan's error and bad judgment cost Bethlehem taxpayers over \$7 million. The former City Council President Mike Schweder said it was 'the most stupid decision' that anyone had made in his lifetime. And I agree."

"We as public officials owe our police officers the fullest measure of our support. Our police have our back. I'll do my part to always have theirs. I thank all of you for your service, and for your kind endorsement," Dent concluded his remarks by saying.

NOTE: Area Politics is compiled from campaign press releases issued by the candidates.

AROUND TOWN ONLINE
Find news items not in this week's print edition at:
www.bethlehempress-aroundtown.blogspot.com



Dent, Callahan clash on issues



PRESS PHOTOS BY JOSH POPICHAK
Rep. Charlie Dent (R-15) answers a question at a candidates forum sponsored by the Jewish Federation of the Lehigh Valley. Dent is an Allentown native seeking his fourth term in Congress.

By **JOSH POPICHAK**
jpopichak@tnonline.com

As Election Day approaches, the candidates for the 15th U.S. congressional district are promoting themselves and their respective campaign platforms.

Another opportunity to do so occurred Oct. 10, when the Jewish Federation of the Lehigh Valley sponsored a candidates' forum at Allentown's Jewish Community Center.

Republican incumbent Rep. Charlie Dent and his Democratic challenger, Bethlehem mayor John Callahan, were both present for the forum, which was moderated by former Morning Call opinion editor Glenn Kranzley.

Independent candidates were not invited to participate because their levels of support among likely voters, according to polling information, did not meet the minimum level established by the nonpartisan federal Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD), Kranzley announced.

Although guidelines for national debates were followed, Kranzley stressed that the forum was not a formal debate, since candidates' would not be given the opportunity to rebut one another's answers.

During an opening statement, Callahan touted his experience helping turn around

Bethlehem's economy as it faltered in the years following the closure of Bethlehem Steel.

Since first being elected to Bethlehem City Council in 1998, and subsequently as mayor, Callahan said he has helped bring \$2 billion in new investment and 5,000 jobs to the Christmas City.

His administration has also been fiscally conservative, as demonstrated by its paydown of \$60 million in debt, he added.

"It's taken discipline and it's taken focus to do that," Callahan said, adding that "we haven't had a tax increase in Bethlehem in four years, despite what you might hear to the contrary."

When it was Dent's turn to make introductory remarks, the congressman focused on his experience in Washington and his opposition to big government as reasons why voters should re-elect him.

"I believe this massive explosion of the federal government over the last few years...is killing job opportunity," he said.

"I also believe this election is a referendum on the Obama administration...and Nancy Pelosi's failed leadership," he continued, adding that the federal stimulus has been a "failure," as exemplified by "waste, fraud and abuse, like stimulus checks going to dead people."

Responding to Kranzley's first question to both candidates, which concerned improving current federal health care legislation, Dent said he was "frustrated" by last spring's debate over the legislation.

"What we need to do is control costs," Dent said, adding that the current law is failing because it does nothing to control costs.

When it was his turn to answer the question, Callahan shot back at Dent, predicting he would vote to repeal health care reforms if given the opportunity.

"That's Charlie Dent's plan - is to go back to the policies of before," he said.

Since Dent was first elected to Congress in 2004, health insurance premiums have risen by an average of 34 percent and Dent has accepted approximately \$350,000 in contributions from medical insurance companies, he continued.

Another question from Kranzley concerned the proposed privatization of the Social Security Administration, which Callahan said he thought Dent would support.

Calling Dent's statements about whether or not he would privatize Social Security the equivalent of "word games," Callahan said Dent would support House Minority Leader John Boehner's plan for vouchers and raising the retirement age to 70.

"You're entitled to your own opinions, but you're not entitled to your own facts,"



Bethlehem mayor and U.S. congressional candidate John Callahan responds to a question during a recent candidates forum. Callahan, a Democrat, is a Bethlehem native currently seeking his first term in Congress.

Dent fired back in response. "I have never supported privatization. I oppose it."

Dent, in answer to another question, said he would support extending all Bush-era tax cuts, including those which benefit families making \$250,000 or more per year.

Failure to extend the tax cuts would amount to "a direct assault on small business in America," he said.

The tax cuts are scheduled to expire at the end of this year.

Callahan criticized extending tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans.

"(Dent) wants to borrow more money from China to give tax cuts to millionaires and billionaires," Callahan said, adding that doing so would add \$700 billion to the federal deficit.

Callahan scoffed at Dent's insistence that failure to extend the cuts will harm small businesses.

"Ninety-seven percent of small businesses will not be impacted," he said.

"PricewaterhouseCoopers...is one of the 'small businesses' Charlie thinks should get a tax cut next year and I think that's wrong," he added.

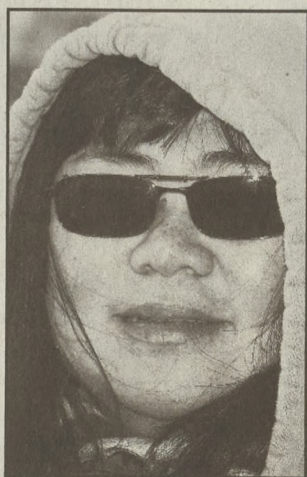
PwC, formerly PricewaterhouseCoopers, is one of the world's largest professional services firms and the eighth largest privately-owned organization in the U.S., according to Wikipedia.

PEOPLE SAY ... BY DANA GRUBB

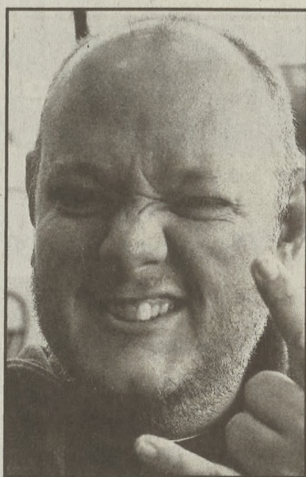
What do you think about the tone of campaign advertising this election season?



"Well, as always it's way too negative. It doesn't offer solutions."
Susan Zuber-Chall
Topeka, Kan.



"I think it's negative. They don't focus enough on what they'll do for the community; rather they're focused more on each other's negative qualities. I am more interested in hearing what they'll do for people."
Ester Wolf
Bethlehem



"I think it caters to the lowest common denominator of society. Instead of focusing on issues, it focuses on gossip and mudslinging."
Eric Wolf
Bethlehem



"Basically, when I'm watching TV or listening to the radio, I change the station because I don't want to watch or hear the ads. They don't add enough substance to be worth watching or listening to."
Geoff Farrow
Glen Gardner, N.J.



"I think it's very counterproductive. They should concentrate on their own attributes and not bash each other."
Deborah Conklin
Branford, Conn.



"Well, it saddens me. It just reflects the decline of civil discourse. And, I include in that all of the ads funded by anonymous donors who say anything they want and don't identify themselves."
Tim Bridge
San Francisco, Calif.

Grade: 12**Family members:**

Mom, Jan Shotwell

Favorite subject: My favorite subjects are theology and science. Theology is one because no matter how much you study there is always something more to learn, and science is the other because it gives order to our insane world.

Activities: Marching band, concert band, chorus, theater, Scholastic Scrimmage, National Honors Society, Key Club and Diocesan Band

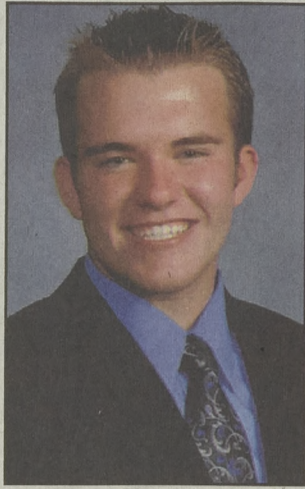
Next steps: I plan to go to college and major in biology with a minor in music.

Career goals: I plan to go to medical school in order to become a pediatrician.

Heroes: My greatest hero is my grandfather, who has gone through many trials in his life and sacrificed everything for his grandchildren to be well-educated.

Current job(s): Being a student

Volunteer/community work: Painting a mural in Notre Dame and volunteering at Safe Harbor



Likes: Almost all music, movies and the beach

Dislikes: People who disrespect others, profanity and stereotypes

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Winning the first Kimmy Gillow Theater Scholarship

Advice for peers: Please never think you are alone in this world. There is always hope and someone who is looking for you to be their friend, too.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Students participating in the solar panel groundbreaking ceremony with songs, readings and by making "solar" masks are James Brown, Mualla Celik, Jordan Hamm and Justin Schmoeyer.

Sunny side up for solar power

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The kids at James Buchanan ES were having more fun than the adults at the groundbreaking ceremony for Bethlehem Area School District's first of several planned solar panels.

Teachers made a teaching point of the occasion and the children entertained senior administrators, contractors, teachers and each other with readings and songs touting the advantages of using solar power.

Northampton County Executive John Stoffa attended the after-lunch program held outside on the school grounds. Also attending were several members of the school board, including board President Loretta Leeson and director Eugene McKeon.



Kyle Picht welcomes school officials to the groundbreaking ceremony. Kyle said that, "A million earths would fit into the sun and that light takes eight minutes to travel from the sun to the earth."

According to D'Huy Engineering's Arif Fazil, the school board's contract engineer, the panels will create direct current electricity and inverters will convert it to alternating current, the type of current used in buildings for power. The system will send electricity not used by Buchanan to other schools.

Current plans call for a parking lot at Freedom HS to get a solar array and for East Hills MS on Chester Road to have some solar panels mounted on its roof; however, initial tests show that the roof is not currently able to take the load of the planned panels.

Spring Garden and Farmersville elementary schools are also slated to get ground-mounted solar panels.

NOTRE DAME NEWS

Celebrating homecoming

By CARLY SVETEC
Bethlehem Press student writer

First of all, an introduction is necessary. I am Carly Svetec, a current senior at Notre Dame HS Green Pond. I serve as the managing editor of Notre Dame's award-winning paper, The Crusader. I actively participate in school organizations such as Key Club, SADD and National Honor Society. Also, I am a co-captain of the varsity volleyball team.

This year students anxiously anticipated homecoming week and weekend. Various sports teams such as soccer, tennis and volleyball all celebrated their annual senior nights, which celebrate the achievements of the senior members of each fall sports team.

Notre Dame honored seniors by displaying their senior sports team headshots above the doors of the gym. Underclassmen worked to put together goodies and gift bags for the seniors. Seniors and teammates shared one last memory together.

Clubs and organizations began to put together events for the students to participate in. Organizations such as Scholastic Scrimmage, which features the best academic students, started to hold try-outs for a coveted role on the team.

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) is planning a dodgeball tournament. National Honor Society helped work the 5K Run/Walk in memory of deceased student Kimberly Gillow.

Key Club held the Special Olympics, which gives stu-

dents from Mercy Special Learning Center a chance to participate in Olympics-like games. SADD has begun plans for the drunk driving program "Every 15 Minutes."

Students also work hard academically. Some seniors have been accepted into colleges already. Juniors also start to feel the pressure of looming SATs with the recent PSATs behind them.

Bishop John Barres recently came to the homecoming football game. Barres recited the opening prayer and observed the homecoming festivities, and even stopped by the senior tailgate for a bite to eat prepared by senior Matt Schlegal.

Seniors Chloe Hoyak, Alex Heavilon, Christiana Donofry, Jamie Dearie, Rachel Knecht and Brittany Beideman were all escorted by their fathers onto the field. After much anticipation, Donofry was announced as the 2010 homecoming queen. During halftime, the girls' homecoming court was honored on the field.

Despite a great effort, the football team lost the homecoming game to Bangor, however students remained excited for the homecoming dance. Students piled in almost immediately as doors opened and danced the night away to their favorite songs.

The boys' homecoming court, which included seniors Anthony Ross, Daniel Nesfeder, David Petrik, Evan Green, Jonathan Steirer and Kevin Duffy, processed in halfway through the dance.

Nesfeder was named 2010 homecoming king.

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College

Art Stories in the Kiva Oct. 26

Art Stories, a multimedia performance, will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Kiva building, Main Campus. The stories are written and will be performed by James Weiss, with music by entertainer Ryan Bair. The presentations range from light-hearted and humorous to historical and abstract. Admission is free.

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

Moravian College

Annual Sipple Nursing Lecture Oct. 27

Dr. Afaf Meleis will speak about "Globalization and Urbanization and the Risks to Women" at the annual Janet A. Sipple lecture at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in Foy Hall. Meleis is the Margaret Bond Simon Dean of Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, professor of Nursing and Sociology and director of the School's World Health Organization (WHO) Collaborating Center for Nursing and Midwifery Leadership.

The program is free and open to the public. The Janet A. Sipple Lecture Endowment Fund was created to honor Sipple for her role in establishing the St. Luke's School of Nursing at Moravian College.

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

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Annual Monster Concert
Oct. 30 • Noon - 3:00 pm
Barnes and Noble • The Promenade

The weather was picture perfect for the annual Blueberry Festival at Burnside Plantation July 17 and 18. The history of Burnside Plantation came to life with food, crafts, entertainment, colonial demonstrations and farm animals.

RIGHT: Joanne Ritter and Tiffany Fisk-Watts demonstrate how dinner would have been prepared in Burnside's summer kitchen.



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATHY BYRNES



Louis and Christy Tighe, of Stewartville, N.J., survey the festival from the second floor of a barn at Burnside Plantation.

Blueberry Fest 2010



Baylor Heilman is the proud winner of the Children's Blueberry Pie-Eating Contest.



Tori and Weston Ball, of Breinigsville, learn how to make a Moravian meat pie.



With a little encouragement from her dad, Katya Tiffany musters the courage to feed some hungry goats.



Beth Hutchinson, of Bethlehem Township, tries on a traditional Moravian dress.




Alexis Sherman and Jessica Newman serve ice cream and earn high school community service hours.



We Have A Winner! Laurie Toth, a true competitor, proves it takes heart to win against such tough competition.



Sue Wolf, a Burnside board member, serves pie to hungry festival-goers.



Community Education Forum

Women's Heart & Vascular Health

Learn the risk factors, practice preventive health (including good nutrition and stress management) and know treatment options.


Wednesday, October 27
6:30 – 8 pm


1st Floor Education Center at St. Luke's Hospital – Allentown Campus

Seating is limited. Call 1-866-STLUKES (785-8537) to register.

A Panel Presentation by:

- **Prasanna Sugathan, MD**, Cardiologist
St. Luke's Cardiology Associates
- **Amy Lipscomb, MD**, Vascular Surgeon
The Vascular Center
- **Ellen Redstone, MD**, Interventional Radiologist
The Vascular Center
- **Deb Cooper, RD, LDN**, Clinical Nutrition Manager
St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network
- **Amie Allanson-Dundón, MS, LPC, CAC-D, CCDP-D, BCPC**, Clinical Supervisor
St. Luke's Behavioral Health Services





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Scary stuff

Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra going for the chills



Classical Views

By Catherine DeBoeser

The Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra brings back "Scary Sinfonia" to haunt and entertain Oct. 30 at Octave Hall, Allen Organ International Sales Headquarters, 3370 Route 100, Macungie.

A 6 - 7 p.m. pre-concert reception featuring gourmet ghoulish goodies by Simply Smooth catering will be followed by delectable musical ditties at 7:30 p.m.

"WDIY Classics" radio host Walter Vinovskis is emcee. Audience members are encouraged to attend wearing costumes. While costumes are optional, there will be a costume contest.

The Halloween-flavored program features a string quartet, organ music and dramatic presentations by Josh Neth of Allentown Public Theatre.

String quartet music by Pennsylvania Sinfonia violinists Simon Maurer and Rebecca Brown, violist Agnès Maurer and cellist Deborah Davis sets the melodic, haunting tone for the spooky evening.

Selections include Johannes Brahms's "Hungarian Dance" and the first movement of Edvard Grieg's String Quartet in G minor. Maurer will play to the crowd with the violin solo from Mel Brook's "Young Frankenstein."

Maestro Allan Birney



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Nancy Merriam, bass, is featured in "Scary Sinfonia" at Oct. 30 at Octave Hall, Macungie.

will hang up his baton for the evening and instead play J.S. Bach's Toccata in F Major on one of Allen Organ's fine instruments.

Nancy Merriam, bass player for the Sinfonia, is featured in a three-movement piece by her former teacher, Jon Deak, "The

Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (The Hound of the Baskervilles)."

"This work is primarily based upon the original text by A. Conan Doyle and requires the contrabass player to also be a narrator, involving six different characters, plus drama and

music which comes off as a one-person visual radio show," Merriam says.

"To achieve clarity of characters, the performer, in this case, me, must achieve a split of near-paranoic intensity in order to clearly delineate levels of the music, the drama, the characters and the absurdity of it all.

"The composer clearly states in his directions to the performer that the preparation and coordination of all of this is quite an involved task," she says.

Bumping, thumping and bow screeches are all included as sound effects on the bass.

Allentown Public Theatre actor Josh Neth, who plays the title role in "The Rocky Horror Show" at Civic Theatre of Allentown, adds more drama to the evening with two presentations.

The ghost scene from "Hamlet" has a Pink Floyd twist and Edgar Allan Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart" will beat its way into the audience's psyche with music underscoring and theatrical lighting.

The movie screen at Octave Hall allows for live feed of the performers, as well as photo collages and film clips to enhance the multi-media event. Prepare to be entertained, enlightened and levitated during this ghostly program with plenty of suspense (but no gore) included.

Ticket information: 610-434-7811.

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

A Shore thing: Rose Ackerman, Baum School of Art director of development, and Dr. Rudy Ackerman, Baum gallery director, above, with the "Albert B. Serwazi Exhibition," continuing through Oct. 30 in the David E. Rodale Gallery and The Rodale Family Gallery at the Baum School of Art, Fifth and Linden streets, Allentown. In January, the Serwazi estate donated more than 350 drawings and paintings to Baum. Serwazi (1905 - 1992) was a member of the National Academy of Design and a Fellow of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. The Philadelphia area artist was noted for his Jersey Shore seascapes. The Baum School's 2010 Scholarship Gala is Oct. 30. Information: 610-433-0032



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Guess Who, eh?: The Winnipeg, Manitoba, rock band performs at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem. The group's "American Woman" No. 1 United States chart topper in 1970 was the first by a Canadian group. The 45 rpm single was a double-sided hit, with "No Sugar Tonight-New Mother Nature" on the flip side. The group's emblematic heavy pop includes "Laughing," "Undun," "These Eyes," "Share the Land" and "Clap for the Wolfman." The Guess Who, above, includes original members Jim Kale and Gary Peterson, along with Laurie MacKenzie, Leonard Shaw and Derek Sharp. Original members Burton Cummings and Randy Bachman split years ago. The concert is a benefit for ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks. Ticket information: 610-332-1300

Heritage Corridor to honor awardees



By TINA CANTELM
BRADFORD
Special to The Press

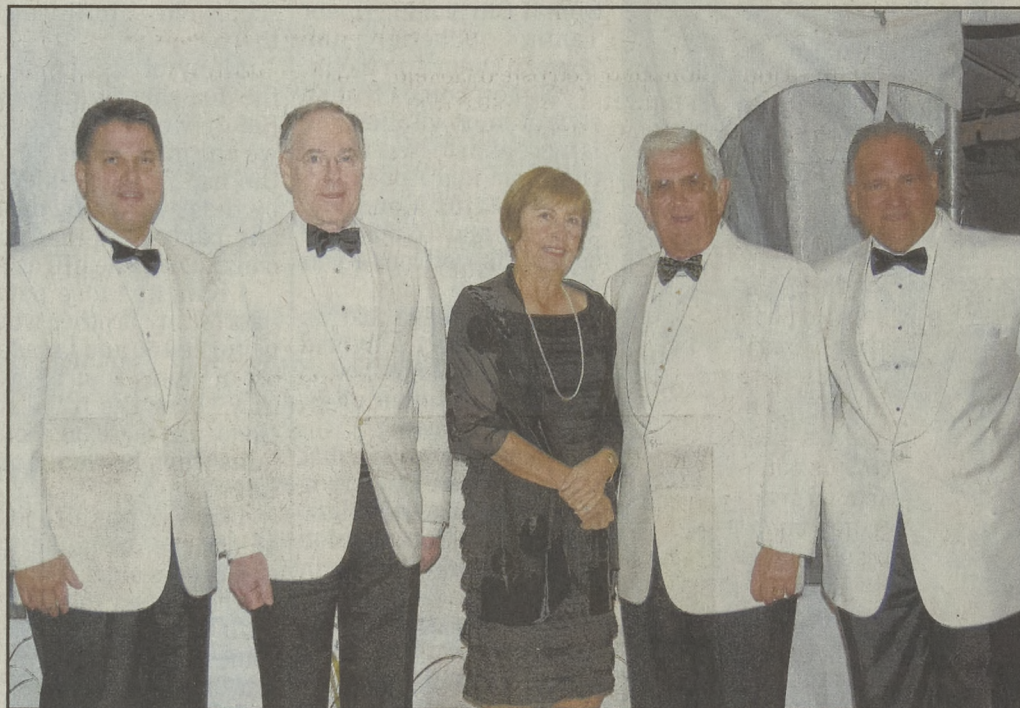
The Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor will fete its 2010 recipients for outstanding contributions to the preservation and promotion of cultural, historical, natural and recreational resources in the D&L Corridor Nov. 4 at Hotel Bethlehem.

Among those being honored are Lehigh County Executive Donald Cunningham, Jr. and Wildlands Conservancy Cunningham will receive the Leadership Award. The Wildlands Conservancy will receive the Heritage Partnership Award.

Other awards and recipients include: Lifetime Achievement Award: Keith R. McCall (D-122) of Summit Hill, Carbon County; Commandant Award: John "Jack" Koehler of Weatherly, Carbon County; Leadership Award: Stewardship Award: Friends of the Delaware Canal; and Heritage Development Award: City of Easton.

This year's recipients include Joseph Matteo, owner of Wilkes Barre's Stegmaier Mansion, who will accept the Heritage Tourism Award, and Lehigh Gorge State Park, which will share the Legacy Award with two other regional state parks.

Matteo restored the circa 1870 Stegmaier Mansion as a labor of love. It serves



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Attendees at the KidsPeace "Club Casablanca Gala" Oct. 2 at the Orchard Hills Campus, Orefield, North Whitehall Township, included, from left: KidsPeace Chairman of the Board David Small, honorees Atty. J. Jackson Eaton III and Susan and Robert Allen, and KidsPeace President-CEO Will Isemann.

as a bed and breakfast and extraordinary event space. He is recognized as an urban pioneer who has brought heritage tourism to Wilkes Barre. The Stegmaier Mansion was featured in the February 2010 issue of Victorian Homes.

John Quigley, secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation & Natural Resources, will accept the Legacy Award on behalf of Lehigh Gorge, Jacobsburg and Delaware Canal state parks.

The Lehigh Gorge Park Complex includes Hickory Run State Park, Nescopeck State Park and Lehigh Gorge State Park. The parks will be acknowledged for outstanding efforts and excellence in conveying the Corridor's

mission through interpretation, education and outreach activities.

If you want to attend the D&L Partners Recognition Dinner, contact Rayne Schnabel, 610-923-3548, ext. 224, rayne@delawareandlehigh.org

"Lights of Hope": October, as we all know, is breast cancer awareness month and Lehigh Carbon Community College's Teacher Education Student Association will hold "Lights of Hope," a Luminary ceremony in honor and in memory of those impacted by cancer, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Fowler Education Center in the Science Hall Building on the main campus in Schnecksville North Whitehall Township.

The "Lights of Hope"

welcome ceremony will be followed by "Lighting of the Luminaries" and readings dedicated to those being honored and stories shared from survivors.

Those wishing to purchase a luminary "in memory of" or "in honor of" a friend or loved one can do so by making a donation on their behalf to The American Cancer Society (ACS), care of: Lehigh Carbon Community College, Teacher Education Office, 4525 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville, Pa 18078.

Information: 610-799-1523
Good Cause is a column about upcoming fundraisers and galas for Lehigh Valley nonprofit organizations. Email: Tina Cantelmi Bradford: goodcause@TinaBradfordPR.com



PHOTO BY HUB WILLSON

Brassy Bach: Larry Wright, above, trumpet, and the Philadelphia Brass join the Bach Choir of Bethlehem for "Bach, Brass, and Beyond: A Choral Celebration" at 4 p.m. Oct. 24 in First Presbyterian Church, 2344 Center St., in Bethlehem. The concert includes: Gabrieli, "In Ecclesiis"; Scheidt, "Nu komm der Heyden Heyland"; Schütz, "Psalm 100 (The Echo)"; Johann Sebastian Bach, Cantata 118, "O Jesu Christ, mein Lebens Licht"; Dupré, "Poeme Héroïque"; Barber, "Mutations from Bach"; Hindemith, "Apparebit Repentina Dies," and Bach, "Lobe den Herrn (Praise to the Lord, the Almighty)." Ticket information: 610-866-4382

Do Zen 'Upstairs at Symphony Hall'

By JERRY DUCKETT
Special to The Press

If you have never been in the audience for a concert by Zen for Primates, don't miss the next one at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in the "Upstairs at Symphony Hall" series, Rodale Community Room, Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown

This dynamic group mixes performance with theatrics, which makes for an evening of great music with a lot of laughs.

According to Mike Krisukas, co-founder, Zen was born in 1987 after his association with Pete Fluck and Alan Gaumer, as members of PF and the Flyers. The same year, Mark Golin and Krisukas were playing as a duo called Interlocken at the former Century Café, Allentown, and in Europe.

They met T. Roth the same year, and became great friends. Roth and Krisukas formed an eight-piece rock 'n' roll band called The Incredible Baby Eddie, which combined their love of music and theater.

Krisukas, Roth and Golin got together with sax player Dave Smith



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

From left: Zen for Primates is Mike Krisukas, guitar; Pete Fluck, sax, harmonica; Jodi Beder, cello; T. Roth, vocals; and Shelagh Maloney, violin

and Zen For Primates was born.

"I had played a lot in New York's Greenwich Village and also uptown and so did T. Roth," says Krisukas. "We all had a love for theatrics, and early on I wrote some music for a play ['Last Gasp'] at Muhlenberg College for [then] New York resident [and Allentown native] Jeff Weiss."

Zen released its first CD, "Albatross," in 1992. The group disbanded in 1995, regrouped in 1997 and recorded its second CD, "Blessed Are the Sheep Herders."

Zen for Primates' other CDs include "It's Polka Time," winner of the 2004 Just Plain Folks Music Awards for Cabaret Album; "When It's Christmas Time in Tibet"; "Alive and Bell: Live From The Tin Angel and Godfrey Daniels"; and "Mary Ann's Dead Husband Was My Stella Novagratz," to be released in November.

Krisukas wrote two symphonic pieces commissioned and performed by the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra.

"I did something a long time ago with the Sinfonia with Dave Smith and

Mark Golin during the Interlocken period. It had to be about 15 years ago when Allan Birney [PSO music director] asked us, so I wrote 'The Black Sea Concerto.'

"When he [Birney] asked me again few years ago, I used trombonist Rick Chamberlain and I called it 'Lazy Dogma,' a piece for trombone and orchestra and subconscious protagonists," says Krisukas.

"Now I am working on music for a play which may happen at Muhlenberg, and Zen will definitely be a part of it."

The play is being written by Bathsheba Monk, author of the fiction collection, "Now You See It ... Stories From Cokesville, Pa.," who has a book to be published in March.

"It all came about because Charles Richter [professor of theater] at Muhlenberg told her [Monk] to go and see Zen and hook up with the band. It will be a serious musical for next fall and we are very excited about it. Who knows? It may end up on Broadway. We have those expectations," Krisukas says.

How old is 'elderly?'

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



we want to do instead of all the things we HAVE to do.

When a certain friend of mine turned 50, she said she was seriously depressed at the thought of being that old.

I told her she would learn how freeing 50 was. Turning 50 is like earning your license to fly, I told her. It's a time to soar and enjoy life.

I don't think she believed me at the time. She does now because she did, indeed, start to fly. She has achieved so many laudable things, both professionally and personally — things she didn't dream of accomplishing before she turned 50.

One thing I have to concede is that any particular age isn't the same thing for everyone.

My friend Jean Stoneback recently passed away at 90. In her eighth decade of life she was as young and vibrant as a 30-year-old because she sparkled with the joy of life.

While it's true that age is an attitude, age is also contingent on how we take care of ourselves.

I just met a guy whose walking is limited to hobbling to the living room couch where he spends most of the day and night watching television. Like many guys, the remote control is his best friend.

He admits he has been inactive most of his adult life and his weight balloons every year, adding to his many physical problems.

There was a time when sitting on the couch was his choice. Now, because of his physical problems, his couch is his prison.

When I interviewed him, I thought he was at least 70. I was shocked when he said he was 58.

After the interview, I push harder when I'm riding my bike. When I see what inactivity does to us, it motivates me to exercise more, even when I'm hot, tired, and "don't feel like it."

To the best of my recollection, I've never had a doctor tell me to exercise.

While many physicians make it a point to exercise and stay physically active, most don't prescribe exercise for patients.

Instead, they give them pills.

One doctor told me that's because people come to a doctor's office wanting "a fast fix," something they can swallow and feel better.

"They don't want to be told to lose weight or exercise. They feel cheated if they leave the office without a prescription," he said.

Yet, studies have documented that exercise and a better lifestyle improve one's health more than most pills.

Some bodies might be old at 67. But to me, it's still a stretch to call a 67-year-old "elderly."

Well, as many of us know, "elderly" is someone else. It's not the face in the mirror, no many how many candles are on our birthday cake.

Mendilow beats it to Godfrey Daniels

By RICHARD GENSIK
Special to The Press



Guy Mendilow Band, Oct. 22, Godfrey Daniels, Bethlehem

If anyone is destined to tap musical international waters in such a superfluous and engaging way, it is Guy Mendilow. The fact that his birth land is Israel, in addition to being a resident in Brazil, South Africa and Mexico, is only part of the equation.

"We try to perform music that, even though it might not be in the lan-

guages that the audience speaks, there is a cinematic quality to it that creates its own stories."

These esoteric touches are what set apart the Guy Mendilow Band, in addition to the lead instrument of choice for Mendilow, the slide berimbau, visually akin to a musical bow and arrow that is just about his height.

The band makes a stop at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 at Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, where you can see accomplished world beat musicians from Japan, Israel, and one on loan from cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

Being open-minded is the rule when Mendilow collaborates with musicians, this time including hammer dulcimer player Simon Chrisman, singer Tammy Scheffer and Tomoko Omura on violin.

"Simon comes from a style of improvisation that is more akin to New Grass, Old-Time and Appalachian," explains Mendilow. "Tammy and Tomoko are coming more from a jazz world."

"The language that we create is really a hybrid language. [We] know how to take what the other gives, and to build upon it."

The improvisation that takes place in concert is something that Mendilow leans more for regular world, folk, and blues audiences than those that seek quirk and the experimental. Guy Mendilow Band's latest CD is "Skyland."

"What we are trying to do is create the best music we can, that gives audiences both something that they can relate to, yet that also has enough of a refreshing difference in it, that it keeps listeners interested, engaged, and on their toes, a way that smoothly challenges borders, with sparks and influences that they are not going to hear come together anywhere else."

ASO Singers sought for 'Carmen'

The Allentown Symphony is seeking experienced adult singers in all voice parts to participate in a volunteer chorus for its upcoming semi-staged abridged performances of the opera "Carmen" at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 and 3 p.m. Feb. 13, 2011.

Those auditioning are asked to prepare excerpts in French from a pre-determined repertoire list that

is available online at the Allentown Symphony website, www.allentownsymphony.org. At least one of the excerpts must be memorized.

In order to schedule an audition, candidates must agree to be available for all rehearsals and concerts. Required excerpts and the full list of mandatory rehearsals are posted at the Allentown Symphony website.

Qualified candidates must submit a music resumé and must complete the application form available

at the Allentown Symphony website. Submissions can be sent via e-mail to Donna Fritchey, Orchestra Operations Manager, dfritchey@allentown-symphony.org, or by mail to Attn. Donna Fritchey, Allentown Symphony, 23 North Sixth St., Allentown, Pa 18101. Applications must be received by Oct. 20 to be considered for an audition time.

For more information, e-mail or call Donna Fritchey, 610 432-7961

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SPECIAL REPORTS BY
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Lover's bench, drills listed

The following recalls were issued Oct. 10 - 14 by federal and state agencies:

Lover's Bench: Ross Stores Inc. is recalling Iron Lover's benches sold at Ross Stores July 2010 - September 2010. The bench can tip over when only one person is seated on it. This could pose a

CONSUMER RECALLS

fall hazard. The recalled metal two-seat bench is 51 inches long with SKU number 400051794482

printed on the price tag. The bench is a bronze color. Consumers should return the benches to any Ross Store for a full refund. Consumers can also contact Ross, www.rossstores.com, 877-455-7677.

Cordless Drills: Ryobi Technologies Inc. is recalling Ryobi Model HP

1802M Cordless Power Drills sold at Home Depot stores January 2001 - July 2003. The switch on the cordless drill can overheat, posing a fire and burn hazard. The Ryobi Model HP 1802M cordless drill is powered by an 18 volt rechargeable NiCad battery. The drills are blue and black in color with "Ryobi" appearing in red and white on the left side. The model number can be found on a white label

on the right side of the drill. Consumers should contact Ryobi, 800-597-9624, www.ryobitools.com, to receive a free replacement drill.

Bicycle Brakes: The Hive is recalling Revl Carbon Road Bicycle Brakes sold September 2009 - August 2010. The cable clamping area of the bicycle brakes can crack over time, causing the brakes to fail. This could pose a fall or crash hazard. The

recall involves black Revl carbon road bicycle brakes with date codes 41B, 44B, 45B, 53B, 13C and 16C printed on the underside of the carbon brake arms. "Revl" is printed on the brake. Consumers should contact The Hive, 800-801-9936, www.thehiveco.com, for replacement parts and instruction to repair their brakes.

For more information: www.recalls.org

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES
Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM
Fifth and Court streets, Allentown. 610-432-4333
Cool to the Touch, through Nov. 14, Interactive Family Gallery
Lehigh Art Alliance: Fall Juried Exhibition, through Nov. 12, Kress, Rodale galleries
Peter Grippe: A Personal Discovery, through Nov. 14, Founders Gallery
Artventures, 1 - 4 p.m. through Nov. 7; art project: Words and Pictures; artwork: "Peter Grippe, Jazz Musician No. 1"
AMERICA ON WHEELS
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200
Halloween Scavenger Hunt, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 23
Decades of Soap Box Derby, through Jan. 2
Pure Muscle - Fast, Fun and Furious, through Nov. 30
BANANA FACTORY
25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
InVision: National College Photography Exhibition, Oct. 30 - Nov. 21
Bethlehem Palette Club Fall Juried Exhibition, through Nov. 14; Monthly meeting 7 p.m. Oct. 20
Intersections: Paintings by Ellen Slupe, through Oct. 24
BAUM SCHOOL OF ART
Fifth and Linden streets, Allentown. 610-433-0032
Albert Serwazi, though Oct. 30
BETHEHEM ROTUNDA
City Hall, Bethlehem. 610-865-7000
Jacqueline Lewis: Lehigh Valley and International Perspectives, through Oct. 29
CEDAR CREST COLLEGE
100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4666
In Public: Works by Steinunn Thorarinsdottir, through Nov. 5
Intersections: Papermaking and Fabric pieces by Jill Odegaard, through Jan. 22
KEMERER MUSEUM OF DECORATIVE ARTS
427 New St., Bethlehem. 610-868-6868
Where the Animals Live: Zoos and Safaris from the Elizabeth Johnston Prime Dollhouse and Toy Collection, through Dec. 31
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Zoellner Arts Center Art Galleries, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787
Harry Bertoia (1915 - 1978) Works on Paper and Sculpture, through Dec. 12
Latin American Art 3: Cuban art from the Lehigh University Art Gallery Collection, through Dec. 12, The Gallery at Rauch Business Center, 621 Taylor St., Bethlehem. 610-758-3615
Environmental STEPS: Environmental Education and Action at Lehigh, through Dec. 17, Linderman Library, 30 Library Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-2828
Joseph E.B. Elliott: Bethlehem Steel Portfolio, 1989 - 1997, through Dec. 8, DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, 9 W. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3615
LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL
840 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-437-5915
Stacy Hortner: Quilts, through October
LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074
Energy Past & Present: Creating, Conserving, and Consuming, through Jan. 31
MORAVIAN COLLEGE
Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1667
Selections From the Permanent Collection and Recent Acquisitions, through Nov.

1, Payne Gallery
MUHLBERG COLLEGE
Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3467
Horizons: Sculpture by Steinunn Thorarinsdottir, through Nov. 6
NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Northampton. 610-861-5300
Faculty Art Exhibit, Oct. 21 - Dec. 10; Reception, 11 a.m. - noon Oct. 26
PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY
2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5082
Architecture of Howard Kulp and Howard Kulp Architects, through Nov. 14
CINEMA
ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
"A Prairie Home Companion," 8 p.m. Oct. 21: Live in HD
"Boris Godunov," 1 p.m. Oct. 24: The Met Live in HD
"A Disappearing Number," 7 p.m. Oct. 27: National Theatre Live in HD
CHARLES A. BROWN ICEHOUSE
56 River St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1400
"Stoktoberfest," 7 p.m. Oct. 22, 23; 2 p.m. Oct. 23: Ski Film Festival
CIVIC THEATRE
527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888
"Cairo Time," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20, 21, Civic Theatre 514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown
EMMAUS THEATRE
19 S. Fourth St., Emmaus. 610-965-2878
"Student Horror Film Festival," 2 p.m. Oct. 24
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009
"Barbe Bleue," "Bluebeard," 7 p.m. Oct. 20, Oeschle Hall, College Avenue, Easton. "Toumees Francophone Film Festival," 610-330-5265
CONCERTS
ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
Zen for Primates, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22, Rodale Community Room: "Upstairs at Symphony Hall"
CEDARBROOK NURSING HOME
724 Delaware Avenue, Fountain Hill. 610-691-6700
Flutations, 2:30 p.m. Oct. 23
CONNEXIONS GALLERY
213 Northampton St., Easton. 610-250-7627
Gary Hassay, alto saxophone, voice; **Michael Bisio**, acoustic bass; **Toshi Makihara**, percussion, 8 p.m. Oct. 23
COUNTRY MEADOWS
430 Krocks Road, Allentown. 610-395-6521
Marlene Gilley, vocals, **Mike Ciliberti**, piano, 6 p.m. Oct. 22
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-867-5865
Bach Choir of Bethlehem, 4 p.m. Oct. 24: "Bach, Brass and Beyond," Bach, Barber, Dupré, Gabrieli, Hindemith, Schütz; Greg Funfgeld, 3 p.m. Oct. 24: Pre-concert lecture
GODFREY DANIELS
7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390
Guy Mendilow Band, 8 p.m. Oct. 22
Darden Smith, Jason Hahn, 8 p.m. Oct. 23
Guy Davis, 7 p.m. Oct. 24
Songwriter's Workshop, 8 p.m. Oct. 26
Anne Hills, Priscilla Herdman, 7:30

p.m. Oct. 28
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-5323
Yo-Yo Ma, Kathryn Stott, piano, 8 p.m. Oct. 23: Zoellner Gala 2010
Eugene Albulescu, piano, 3 p.m. Oct. 24: Celebration of Chopin's 200th birthday
MORAVIAN COLLEGE
Foy Concert Hall, Peter Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1640
Jessica Mitchell, cello, **Brian Ulrich**, guitar, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22: Dechachordum, Peter Hall. Free
Aaron Hetrick, drums, **Steven Jonkman**, trumpet, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23: Brass and Skins, Senior Recital. Free
Emmalee Cogle, soprano, **Christina Bonavita**, saxophone, 4 p.m. Oct. 24: Sax and Sop, Music of Maurice, Creston, Gershwin, Peter Hall. Free
MUHLBERG COLLEGE
Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333
Muhlenberg College Choir, 4 p.m. Oct. 24, Egner Chapel, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. Free
NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Monroe Campus, 3 Old Mill Road, Tannersville. 1-570-620-9221
Julie Houston, Regina Sayles, 7 p.m. Oct. 26: Music and Poetry
PENN'S PEAK
325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325
Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays
King Henry and the Showmen, noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show Tuesdays - Thursdays, through Oct. 21
America, 8 p.m. Oct. 22
Restless Heart, Nicole Donatone, 8 p.m. Oct. 23
An Evening with Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson, 8 p.m. Oct. 24
The Glenn Miller Orchestra, 1 p.m. Oct. 26, 27; Oct. 25, 26, 2011. Sold Out Oct. 26, 27
SANDS CASINO RESORT BETHLEHEM
77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-877-726-3777
The Guess Who, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22
SECOND HARVEST FOOD BANK
2045 Harvest Way, Allentown. 610-434-0875
BC Combo, 6 p.m. Oct. 23
STATE THEATRE
453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132
Peter Cincotti, 8 p.m. Oct. 23
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-435-1641
Tom Goeman, organ, 12:10 p.m. Oct. 26: Noon-Ten Concert Series
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING
5671 Chestnut St., Old Zionville. 610-966-3223
The Nields, Karen Anne Litecky, 8 p.m. Oct. 23
DANCE
FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY
Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. 610-767-2549
Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing 8:30 p.m.; Mike Walton, 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26: Salsa; Con Gallagher, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 26: Cha-Cha
USADance, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions; Sunday lessons 2 p.m.; Lynn Kettenburg, 7 p.m. Oct. 21: Polka
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN
702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571

Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 p.m. Mondays: Experienced dancers
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7432
Contra Dancing, 7 p.m. Oct. 23
International Folk Dancing, 6 p.m. Oct. 24, 610-923-0997

EVENTS

ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS
Agri-Plex, 302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541
Eastern Pennsylvania Fall Home Show, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Oct. 23; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 24
ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
Lehigh Valley ZooBash, 2, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 23
BETHLEHEM VISITOR CENTER
505 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055
Tour of Old Moravian Cemetery, 2:30 p.m. through Oct. 31
HAWK MOUNTAIN
1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961
Shawn Carey, 5 p.m. Oct. 23: "Scenes from the BP Gulf Oil Disaster" video presentation, lecture
MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP
428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481
Historic Haunts of Downtown Bethlehem, 6:30 - 7:45 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through October
WANAMAKER, KEMPTON AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD
New Tripoli. 610-756-6469
Train rides, 1 - 4 p.m. hourly Saturday, Sunday, through Nov. 14
Harvest Moon Special, 7 p.m. Oct. 22, 23. Reservation required
LITERARY EVENTS
BORDERS BOOKSELLERS
1937 Whitehall Mall, Whitehall. 610-432-5520
Bill Zaun, 1 p.m. Oct. 23: "Life Can't Be All Serious" discussion, book signing
EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY
11 E. Main St., Emmaus. 610-965-9284
Martin Lemelman, 7 p.m. Oct. 25: "Two Cents Plain: My Brooklyn Boyhood" discussion, book signing. Registration required
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5010
Robert S. Mattison, 8 p.m. Oct. 21: "Arshile Gorky: Works, Writings, Interviews" discussion, book signing, Skillman Library, Pardee Drive, Easton. 610-330-5151
LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700
Ronald G. Gabel, 10 a.m. Oct. 20: "Kentucky Rifle"
Dr. Charles Bonos, 2 p.m. Oct. 20: "General Kenney and the Fifth Air Force"
Richard Miller, 10 a.m. Oct. 25: "Early 19th and 20th Century Pennsylvania German Nostalgia"
LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074
David Howard, 7 p.m. Oct. 22: "Lost Rights: The Misadventures of a Stolen American Relic" lecture, book signing
Matthew Breitenbach, 1 p.m. Oct. 23: "Rediscover Ellis Island"
LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY
3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864

See 8 DAYS on page B5

THEATER REVIEW

Touchstone's not so 'Dr. Horrible'

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com


"Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog," a one-hour musical with no intermission, is based on a film released online in July 2008 written by Los Angeles writer-actors-musicians Joss Whedon, Zack Whedon, Jed Whedon and Maurissa Tancharoen. Neil Patrick Harris was Dr. Horrible. "Dr. Horrible" continues at 8 p.m. Oct. 21, 22 and 23 and 2 p.m. Oct. 24 at Touchstone Theatre, Bethlehem.

Billy (Jp Jordan), Dr. Horrible's altar ego, has a crush on Penny (Emma Chong). Dr. Horrible's goal is to join the Evil League of Evil. The playbill includes a synopsis. The Touchstone cast, capably directed by Christopher Shorr, rises to the challenge. Jordan, who doubles as music director, is as affable an evil-doer one could hope for. He's also a very good singer. Chong has a sweet stage presence and splendid voice ("Penny's

Song"). She and Jordan blend some swell harmonies ("My Eyes"). Rob Neddoff is a robust Captain Hammer. Harry Matten Gillen plays Moist (yes, that's the character's name). Adam Kissinger, Mariel Iezzone and Cathleen O'Malley are the energetic "Bad Horse Chorus." Costume designer Bill Bauman's outfits range from kitschy space-age to cowboy attire. The production design by Jordan and Shorr incorporates 25 flat screen

monitors, one large screen, and five dioramas by Iezzone, Lisa Jordan and Anne Losq. Video cameras mounted on five green "biohazard" logo tanks project live action. There's a short video of Southside Bethlehem business owners, employees and pedestrians doing their best "muwah-hahas." There's a surprise appearance by a — but that would be telling. Seeing "Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog" is believ-

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DePuy Orthopaedics, a division of Johnson & Johnson, has issued a worldwide recall of its ASR™ Acetabular System for Total Hip Replacement, after determining that these hip implants fail at an alarming rate. The "metal-on-metal" composition of these implants release particles into the patient causing serious and painful reactions— sometimes requiring complete revision surgery. If you have experienced these difficulties with your DePuy ASR™ product please contact us immediately, as there are time limits regarding your ability to file a claim for these defective products.

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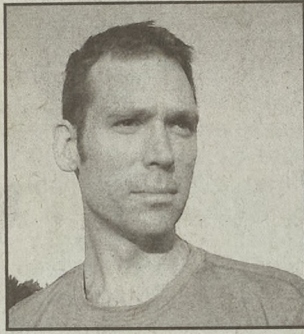
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Reading 'Rights' act at LVHM

Literary Scene

By ARA BARLIEB
Special to The Press



David Howard

"The Bill of Rights is perhaps the single most relevant document you could hope to find in this country," David Howard writes in an email interview regarding his book, "Lost Rights: The Misadventures of a Stolen American Relic" (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt; 344 pp.; \$26).

Howard will discuss his book and sign copies at 6 p.m. Oct. 20 at Lower Macungie Library, 3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township, and at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum (LVHM), 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

"Those 10 amendments are part of our daily conversation, from freedom of speech, to the right to bear arms, to the freedom to gather in public places," says Howard, executive editor of Bicycling magazine and an Emmaus resident.

"Lost Rights," Howard's first book, is the true story of what is described on his website as a Civil War "smash-and-grab theft" — from the North Carolina State House where it had been sent by George Washington in 1789 — of "one of the holy relics of our republic: an original copy of the Bill of Rights" and its subsequent passage across 15 decades and through the hands of numerous antiquaries and historians.

The book is said to follow "every twist in that epic passage, beginning with the Indiana businessman who purchased the looted parchment for five dollars and continuing, more than a century later, into the exclusive realm of very expensive old things — a rarefied world few ever glimpse."

"I dug deep in libraries

for this book," Howard writes in his interview. "One of the finds I was most excited about was a series of reports by the American Historical Association that began in 1900 that showed how poor a job we were doing as a country of preserving our historical documents."

"When archives at all governmental levels were bumbling around in the late 1800s, doing no good at all, private collectors and historical societies saved tons of stuff."

"This fact mirrors one of the fascinating complexities of 'Lost Rights': There are no clear good guys and bad guys — just a bunch of human beings, warts and all."

In many ways, "Lost Rights" appears to vindicate the often besmirched character of those who acquire and merchandise national treasures, such as this particular copy of the Bill of Rights.

"The free market has always been an important force," Howard explains. "When antiquaries buy and sell, they ensure that these things have value, which drives preservation efforts."

LVHM information: 610-435-1074

You may be seeing 'Red'

"Red" could have been a great movie.

It has a consummate cast: Morgan Freeman, Helen Mirren, Bruce Willis, Mary-Louise Parker, Richard Dreyfuss and John Malkovich.

Alas, the screenplay heads off in the wrong direction in the third act and squanders its audience goodwill before nearly regaining it in the final frame.

As with the similarly-themed "Expendables," where retired covert intelligence operatives — here classified as Retired: Extremely Dangerous (RED) — go back into action, a convincing plot line is expendable, but getting out the heavy artillery, shooting everything and everyone in sight and blowing things up is not.

The storyline leads to an unsympathetic dilemma for the protagonists, includes a convoluted subplot, and resorts to a simplistic solution that creates an emotional dead end for audiences.

Up to that point, "Red" has the elements of a good yarn, a cheeky espionage thriller: James Bond meets "Pulp Fiction."

The screenplay by Jon Hoeber and Erich Hoeber (co-writers, "Whiteout," "Montana") is based on the graphic novel by Warren Ellis and Cully Hamner. Director Robert Schwentke ("The Time Traveler's Wife," "Flightplan") didn't decide whether he's making a serious action movie or a send up of an espionage thriller.

"Burn After Reading" (2008), the Coen Brothers' satire of the espionage genre starring George Clooney, "Red" unfortunately is not.

"Red" lays waste to the talents of the actors, who make the movie worth seeing. You want more screen

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



time with them, rather than their enemies and explosions.

Willis as Frank Moses, leader of the former CIA agents' group, is at his pugnacious best. His thin lips yield a rueful smile. His squinty eyes twinkle with mischief. His voice is a tremulous assertion of bravado.

Freeman is a sage presence, with a jovial smile, friendly eyes and that deep baritone voice ever at the ready. "We're getting the band back together," he says with amusement.

Malkovich (Marvin) is audacious two weeks in a row (following his flamboyant horse trainer trot in "Secretariat"). He's in full Hunter Thompson wacko mode.

Mirren (Victoria) is a sheer delight as a gun-toting spy. Her smiling countenance is very near to providing a wink and a nudge.

Parker (Sarah) has a wide-eyed alertness and charming awkwardness as the innocent "civilian" caught up in a spy caper and loving nearly every minute of the thrills and chills. She has one of the movie's best lines. "You just can't go around duct-taping everyone," she tells Frank.

Dreyfuss spits out his role as a corporate bad guy. Brian Cox (Ivan) plays a nicely nuanced Russian operative. Ernest Borgnine is great in a supporting role.

"Red" is anything but black and white. Yes, you may be seeing "Red."

"Red": MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned). Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) for intense sequences of action violence and brief strong language; Genre: Action, Comedy; Run time: 1 hr., 49 min.; Distributed by Summit Entertainment.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Red" was filmed in New Orleans, but Toronto and other Ontario, Canada, locations substituted for New York City, Chicago and other United States' cities.

Box Office, Oct. 15: "Jackass 3-D" dished up mayhem and set a fall opening record with a surprising gross of \$50 million, to open at No. 1, keeping "Red" at No. 2, opening with \$22.5 million, and dropping "The Social Network" from a two-week run at No. 1 to No. 3, \$11 million, \$63.1 million, three weeks

4. "Secretariat," \$9.5 million, \$27.5 million, two weeks; 5. "Life As We Know It," \$9.2 million, \$28.8 million; two weeks; 6. "Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga-Hoole," \$4.2 million, \$46 million, four weeks; 7. "The Town," \$4 million, \$80.5 million, five weeks; 8. "My Soul to Take," \$3.1 million, \$11.9 million, two weeks; 9. "Easy A," \$2.6 million, \$52.3 million, five weeks; 10. "Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps," \$2.3 million, \$47.8 million, four weeks

Unreel, Oct. 22:

"Hereafter," Rated PG-13: In what will surely be an Oscar nominee, the supernatural thriller directed by Clint Eastwood centers on a blue-collar American, French journalist and London schoolboy. Matt Damon, Bryce Dallas Howard and Cécile De France star.

"Paranormal Activity 2," Rated R: After experience home invasions, a family installs security cameras, but doesn't like what shows up.

Hear Paul Willistein's movie reviews on Lehigh Valley Arts Salon, 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, www.wdiy.org, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio. Read previous movie reviews at www.tnonline.com. Email Paul Willistein at: pwillistein@tnonline.com and on Facebook.

CATCH A MATINEE

PBS39 wins Emmy for eco reporting

PBS39 won an Emmy award for a "Tempo InDepth" Environmental Science Segment, "Beyond the Bin," written and reported by Laura McHugh.

"Our production team took a hard look at important issues affecting our citizens and the world around us. I am so pleased this outstanding work is being recognized," said Patricia C. Simon, President and CEO of PBS39.

PBS39 was nominated for four Emmy nominations

for local productions from The National Academy of Arts & Sciences (NATAS), Mid-Atlantic Chapter.

The nominated programs were created by the PBS39 production department headed by Amy Burkett, Senior Vice President Production.

"This is such a competitive region. It's a real thrill to be recognized among such talent," said Burkett, President of the Mid-Atlantic chapter of NATAS.

This is the sixth Mid-

Atlantic Emmy win for the PBS39 production team in 10 consecutive years of nominations.

Other Emmy-winning PBS 39 productions include: "Hollywood on Hamilton: Hess's Department Store," "Bethlehem Steel: The People Who Built America," "Make a Joyful Noise: Bach Choir of Bethlehem" and Best Magazine Show for "Tempo" in 2008.

The Emmy ceremony was Sept. 25 at the Loews Hotel, Philadelphia.

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LV STAGE

"A Grand Night for Singing: Rodgers and Hammerstein Revue," 8 p.m. Oct. 20-23; 2 p.m. Oct. 24, Act 1, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-3192

Bill Engvall, 8 p.m. Oct. 20, State Theatre, 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132

"Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog," 8 p.m. 21, 22, 23; 2 p.m. Oct. 24, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-1689.

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," 8 p.m. Oct. 22, 23; 3 p.m. Oct. 24, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

"Donnie Brasco: The Way of the Wiseguy," 8 p.m. Oct. 28, 29, 30; 3 p.m. Oct. 31, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665. World premiere

"Smoke on the Mountain Homecoming," through Oct. 24, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday: dinner, 12:30 p.m.; show, 2 p.m.; Friday, Saturday: dinner, 6:30 p.m.; show, 8 p.m., Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

The Capitol Steps, 8 p.m. Oct. 28, State Theatre, 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132

"The Pajama Game," 8 p.m. Oct. 29, 30; 2 p.m. Oct. 31; 8 p.m. Nov. 3, 4, 5; 2, 8 p.m. Nov. 6; 2 p.m. Nov. 7, Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," 8 p.m. Oct. 21, 22, 23; 11:59 p.m. 22, Civic Theatre of Allentown, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-894

"The Ultimate Michael Jackson Experience," 8 p.m. Oct. 30, State Theatre, 453 Northampton St., Easton. "Thriller Party," 6 - 8 p.m. Oct. 30, Alvin H. Butz Gallery. 610-252-3132

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ANNIVERSARY

Couillard

L. Mount Bethel couple celebrates two milestones

Gini and Bruce Couillard Sr. celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary and Bruce's 80th birthday with a festive weekend, hosted by their children, their children's spouses and their grandchildren, at the Stroudsmoor Country Inn, Aug. 28 and 29.

Bruce is a retired school teacher and is active in general aviation.

Gini is retired from the M&M-Mars national office and is a volunteer at the State Theatre, Easton.

They live at Hillendale on the Delaware, Lower Mount Bethel Township.

They have four children: Pamela, wife of Robert Freese, of Pittsboro, N.C.; Donna, wife of Thomas Getreuer,



Gini and Bruce Couillard Sr.

of Stamford, Conn.; Bruce R. Couillard Jr., of Stratford, Conn.; and Justin Couillard of Brewster, N.Y.

Their seven grandchildren are Benjamin and Stephanie Freese, Melanie and Samantha Getreuer, Kristopher Couillard, and Lucie and Justin Colby Couillard.

ENGAGEMENT

Martucci-Almond

Whitehall, Northampton grads to wed in July 2011

Michael and Susan Martucci, of Whitehall, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alisha, to Michael Almond Jr., son of Michael and Bonnie Almond, of Northampton.

Alisha is a 2001 graduate of Whitehall High School. She graduated from West Chester University in 2005.

She is a fourth-grade teacher at Zephyr Elementary School in the Whitehall-Coplay School District.

Michael is a 2001 graduate of Northampton Area High School. He graduated from Triangle Tech in 2007 with a degree in carpentry and construction technology.

He is employed by MJ Almond Contracting, Northampton, and Insaco,



Alisha Martucci and Michael Almond Jr.

Inc., Quakertown. A July 2, 2011, wedding is planned.

Those falling leaves need to be raked to protect grass, plants

The green leaves that shaded our home and patio this past summer or provided such a brilliant display of color during the past several weeks can create problems if they remain on the ground over winter. Oak or beech leaves, which remain dry over the winter, are not as great a concern as leaves from maple or linden, which tend to pack tightly when they become wet.

Most damage results from lack of sunlight on the plant material below the leaf layer. It is not

GROWING GREEN

L.C. Cooperative Extension
LehighExt@psu.edu



uncommon for lawn grass and groundcover beds to begin yellowing when covered with leaves for just a week at this time of year. If a thick layer of leaves remains over the winter months, plant loss is possible next spring.

A tightly matted layer of fallen leaves can also seal off moisture pene-

tration into the soil. The layering of the leaves can cause water to run off the beds or soil surface and result in lower soil moisture around the root system. The layer can be as effective as a sheet of plastic in keeping the soil dryer than the surrounding area.

Valuable air, needed by the root system, can be excluded from the soil when leaves accumulate for a number of seasons. Not only is air excluded from entering the soil, but it is suspected that carbon dioxide from root

respiration can be trapped in the soil.

Lack of air and elevated carbon dioxide levels make it difficult for roots to survive and expand. It helps to stir up the layer of accumulated leaves each fall and spring to both speed decomposition and allow for a better gas exchange between the soil and atmosphere.

Toxicity problems are also possible as leaves decompose. Organic acids and other internal plant chemicals released during decomposition can influence the plants below.

Accumulation of excess leaves around a plant base may also form an attractive nesting place for mice over the winter. Certain insects can spend the winter in the dead foliage that hangs in the crotches of stems. Under these conditions, a perfect protective habitat can develop, which keeps natural predators away from the pests.

Fallen leaves can be composted elsewhere on the property and then returned to the newer shrub beds in the spring or fall as mulch.

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. Volunteers staff phone lines several days a week, Monday - Friday.

Growing Green is contributed by Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners.

Three questions from readers

Q. I'm having some memory lapses and I'm worried about Alzheimer's. What should I do?

If you're having memory lapses, go to the doctor with a positive attitude. Many different medical conditions may cause Alzheimer's-like symptoms. You could be suffering from the effects of a high fever, dehydration, poor nutrition, reactions to medicines, thyroid problems or a minor head injury.

Adapting to change can make you forgetful. Feeling sad, lonely, worried, or bored can affect people facing retirement or coping with the death of a loved one.

Early diagnosis about Alzheimer's offers the best chance to treat the symptoms of the disease.

Q. I heard that gout is a form of arthritis.

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com



Is this true?

Osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis and gout are the three most common forms of arthritis among seniors.

You get osteoarthritis when cartilage, the cushioning tissue within the joints, wears down. This produces stiffness and pain. Rheumatoid arthritis, which is characterized by inflammation of the joint lining, occurs when the immune system turns against the body.

Stress, alcohol, drugs or an illness can trigger gout. It's caused by a build-up of crystals of uric acid in a joint. Gout affects ankles, heels, knees and big toes. The disease is more com-

mon in men.

Early attacks usually subside within three to 10 days, even without treatment. The next attack may not occur for months or even years. Most people with gout are able to control their symptoms with medication.

Q. Who is most likely to get glaucoma?

Those at highest risk are African-Americans, everyone over age 60, and those with a family history of glaucoma.

Glaucoma is defined as a group of diseases that can damage the eye's optic nerve, which carries images from the eye to the brain.

A clear fluid flows through a small space at the front of the eye called the "anterior chamber." If you have glaucoma, the fluid drains too slowly out of the eye and pressure builds up. This pres-

sure may damage the optic nerve.

Increased eye pressure doesn't necessarily mean you have glaucoma. It means you are at risk for glaucoma. A person has glaucoma only if the optic nerve is damaged.

The most common treatments for glaucoma are medication and surgery. Medications for glaucoma may come in eye drops or pills. For most people with glaucoma,

regular use of medications will control the increased fluid pressure.

Laser surgery is another treatment for glaucoma. The laser is focused on the part of the anterior chamber where the fluid leaves the eye. This makes it easier for fluid to exit the eye. Over time, the effect of this surgery may wear off. Patients who have laser surgery may need to keep taking glaucoma drugs.

Studies have shown that the early detection and treatment of glaucoma is the best way to control the disease. So, have your eyes examined thoroughly and regularly if you are in a high-risk category.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezers.com

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8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

David Howard, 6 p.m. Oct. 20: "Lost Rights: The Misadventures of a Stolen American Relic" slideshow, book signing

MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE
2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Salisbury Township. 610-797-2121

Vicky Schenandoah, Shirlee Winder, 6 p.m. Oct. 23: "American Indian Tales of Horror: Fright Night at The Museum"

PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY
422 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-1361

Steven Walker, 7 p.m. Oct. 25: "Predator," "Blood Trail," "Desmodus" discussion, books signing

John Lindsay-Poland, Susana Pimiento, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 22: "Honoring the Work and Life of Joe DeRaymond"

Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: racines.eight-days@gmail.com

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ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST South Rt. 100 & Church Lane

Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 19th St. & Lincoln Ave. Northampton - 610-262-5991

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 615 Third Street Catasauqua, PA 18032

Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor 9 a.m. Church School 10:15 a.m. Worship

SOLOMONS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 82 S. Church Street Macungie, PA 18062

TRINITY UCC Third & Coplay Sts. Coplay, PA 610-262-8933

UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873, Neffs (610) 767-6961

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UNITED METHODIST 5550 Route 873, Neffs (610) 767-6961

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ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST South Rt. 100 & Church Lane

Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor

Rev. Jake Lee, Sr. Pastor Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Dr. David C. Smith, Pastor Sunday School, 8 & 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Joy Wylar, Spiritual Leader 610-965-3036

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For locations call 610-782-3254 Friday, Oct. 22: Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, wheat bread, baked apples. Monday, Oct. 25: Turkey tetrazzini, wax beans, biscuit, tropical fruit. Tuesday, Oct. 26: BBQ pork rib, cabbage and noodles, carrots, club roll, apple wedges. BBQ

Beef rib. Wednesday, Oct. 27: Marinated chicken, wild rice, broccoli, rye bread, orange. Thursday, Oct. 28: Yankee pot roast, boiled potato, Harvard beets, whole wheat bread, diced pears. Friday, Oct. 29: Baked fish, au gratin potatoes, vegetable medley, whole wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245 Friday, Oct. 22: Chicken noodle bake, sliced carrots, tossed greens with French dressing, biscuit with margarine, shoofly pie. Monday, Oct. 25: Grape juice, beef barbeque on a bun, macaroni salad, chilled apple-sauce, iced brownie. Tuesday, Oct. 26: Fried haddock sandwich with lettuce-tomato-tartar sauce, potato chips, cole slaw, citrus breeze. Wednesday, Oct. 27: Pork ribette, cabbage and bow ties, waldorf salad, wheat bread with margarine, cherry pie. Thursday, Oct. 28: Baked ziti, French-cut green beans, tossed greens with French dressing, Italian bread with margarine, red seedless grapes. Friday, Oct. 29: Apple cider, pot roast beef sandwich, bone-crunchin chips, pickled eye of newt, witchy cake.

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.

Answer to previous puzzle

Grid with numbers: 2 3 4 6 5 9 7 1 8, 7 8 6 4 1 3 9 2 5, 9 5 1 8 2 7 6 4 3, 3 6 9 2 4 8 5 7 1, 8 7 5 1 9 6 4 3 2, 1 4 2 3 7 5 8 9 6, 4 2 8 7 6 1 3 5 9, 6 9 7 5 3 2 1 8 4, 5 1 3 9 8 4 2 6 7

Difficulty Level ★★★

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

Grid with numbers: 1 7, 9 3 6 8, 4, 6 1, 2, 9, 3, 5, 6, 8, 4 2 9, 3, 6 5, 2, 8, 7, 6, 9

Difficulty Level ★★★

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#1,486 FOR RELEASE OCT. 17, 2010

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

MIX-AND-MATCH MODELS

- ACROSS 1 Sleep sound 6 Copycat 10 Hibernation hideaway 18 Fiction works 20 Cussword cover-up 22 Experiencing total bliss 23 Qatar locale 24 Feature of a Denverite's speech? [Chevrolet, Hyundai] 26 Space traveler's eventful journey? [Ford, Honda] 28 House of Charles I 29 Abbr. in a personal ad 30 "— culpa!" 32 Add 34 Trailblazer in an Arctic plain? [Toyota, Nissan] 44 Age 45 British royal 46 Bobbins, e.g. 47 Went up 50 Sets out for 53 Vicious, solitary antelope? [Nissan, Chevrolet] 55 Hawk's nest 57 Swamp 58 Krispy — 62 Advantage in a certain field game? [Buick, Ford] 68 Gym class, for short 69 Large joint 70 Gene stuff 71 Expunge 72 AFL — 73 Obstinate equine 74 Brat Pack's Estevez 76 Tall tree in a palace yard? [Buick, Toyota] 79 "— La Mancha" 80 Mai — 82 Tally up 83 Retreat in the heart of town? [Honda, Ford] 89 Paradisiacal 93 Carom 96 Country in South America 98 Writer Jaffe 99 Writer Levin 100 Daniel Boone, e.g.? [Nissan, Ford] 104 French cap 107 A ways off 108 Bruce or Brenda 109 Really excite 112 Part of a Beethoven work? [Hyundai, Honda] 121 Harmony in a residential community? [Chevrolet, Honda] 123 Wee details 124 Rubber compound

Crossword grid with numbers 1-128

- 125 Seven-time home-run king Ralph 126 Pick 127 Fixed, as Fido 128 Arousing 129 Students' stations

DOWN

- 1 Hose ruiner 2 Comic Dunn 3 Ellipse 4 Country singer McEntire 5 Liquid cure-all 6 Alphabet beginning 7 Stratagem 8 Very thin fish 9 Old autos 10 Auction offer 11 1961 space chimp 12 At the drop of — 13 Snip again 14 Chocolate-yielding tree 15 Prevented 16 Enterprise 17 Suffix with persist 19 — lot (is quite telling) 21 Logical assumption 25 Has — (hankers)' 27 "My bad!" 31 "There is Nothin' Like —" 33 Brake part 34 Dog ID site

- 35 Card game 36 Reverse of SSW 37 Cul — 38 — ski 39 Besides that 40 Pig 41 Viral ailment 42 "NASCAR Now" ailer 43 TV brand 48 Norwegian dog breed 49 — a soul 51 Wonderful 52 Maine town 54 "— your pain" 56 Lady-Tramp linkup 59 Hollywood's Morales 60 Plateau's relative 61 Koch and Sullivan 62 Peruvian capital 63 Neat as — 64 Creepy 65 Sooner than 66 Hammarskjöld of the U.N. 67 Brownies' gp. 68 Arouse 69 Garment line 72 Corp. bigwig 75 Loony 77 Act part 78 County in New Mexico 80 Stadium part 81 — kindness (good deed)

- 84 TV hand abbr. 85 WWII NCO of DC Comics 86 "— bono" ("For whose benefit?") 87 In-favor vote 88 Golf norm 90 Hide-hair link 91 Ending for serpent 92 One of 20 featured in this puzzle 93 BBQ bit 94 "No way!" 95 Big reindeer 97 Auto shaft 101 Pioneer gp. 102 Animal skins 103 Ogléd lewdly 105 Explode 106 — Haute 110 Over, in Ulm 111 Glass sheet 113 CBS military law series 114 Excellent 115 Big dinosaur, briefly 116 Not — eye in the house 117 Length unit 118 Preceding nights 119 Minor cut 120 Body ink art, in slang 121 Evil deed 122 Beauty of "Nashville"

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See crossword answer on page B8

CRYPTOGRAM

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M E T C V T R V P T S T G R J T O T D X T D O H N H D T O N H Z D H C N , K R Z J Q I E N O H K N E T K ' X T S T T C V Z N R C N E T M H Q N Q C I P Q O N .

See cryptogram answer on page B9 Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals T

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Drivers: Regional/OTR.
Avg. \$48-60k/yr. Excellent Benefits & Hometime! Food Grade Tank. CDL-A w/2yrs. Exp. 877-955-6955 LCLBULK.com

GROUP FITNESS INSTRUCTORS NEEDED
Part Time Mornings, Evenings & Weekends
Contact: Suburban North YMCA 610-264-5221 mbrown.snlymca@rcn.com

Technology Specialist
"CLIU is a service agency committed to Helping Children Learn."
The CLIU is currently seeking a FT Technology Specialist to provide software and hardware support along with training to IU staff. Ideal candidate should have 1-2 years experience in related field along with a BS or AA degree in a Computer Science. Good communication, collaboration, organizational, training and customer skills required along with an advanced knowledge of MS office Suite, Windows, utility programs and hardware setups. If interested please download an application at www.cliu.org Employment Opportunities or call 610-769-4111 ext 1203.

Lehigh Commons Assisted Living Community
is interviewing for these FT/PT/Relief positions:
Dementia Program Director (FT, Degree Req, Dementia Exp Req)
Activities Assistant
Personal Care Aides (PT/All Shifts)
Health Care Exp. Preferred/Every other W/E & Holiday req.
Visit Lehigh Commons 1680 Spring Creek Rd., Macungie, PA 18062 or call 610-530-8089. EOE

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Seeking motivated, outgoing, professional person with excellent customer service skills. Teller experience preferred but not required.
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New Tripoli Bank
7747 Claussville Road
Orefield, PA 18069
Or E-mail: abavaria@newtripolbank.net

390 HELP WANTED
Forklift Operators
FT positions avail. Beth. Must have stand up high reach forklift experience and RF Scanning. Pay starts \$12.75/13hr. HTSS: 610-432-4161 or www.htss-inc.com

Foster parents needed
Family services agency seeking adults to provide a temporary, loving and stable home for children in their community. *\$500 to \$1,700 a month tax-free reimbursement per child *24/7 staff support *In-depth training
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Health Care Office Receptionist/Assistant Needed
Chiropractic office seeks part time office receptionist/assistant. A high school diploma is req. Please call 610-442-9807 for details

LEHIGH TCC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Manage 34 entity tax collection committee. Duties include: perform day to day operations, develop tax transition plan, set agendas, prepare budgets and ensure compliance with Act 32 of 2008. Prefer Wage Tax experience, but not req'd. Mail letter of interest, resume & 3 professional references by Oct. 31, 2010 to Lehigh TCC c/o Rose, Boro of Macungie, 21 Locust St., Macungie, PA 18062. More info: Christine Stafford 610-797-2062.

LYNN TOWNSHIP
Lehigh County is seeking residents to serve on the following Boards and Commissions as members of: Environmental Advisory Commission, Planning Commission, Zoning Hearing Board, Lynn Township Sewer Authority, Recreation Advisory, and Building Code of Appeals. Applicants must be residents of Lynn Township and 18 years old or older. Please forward your letter of intent to Lynn Township, 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, PA 18066. For more information contact Tammy White @ 610-298-2645.

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Washington Ave.
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Circulation Department
1-800-596-6397
ask for Josette or email: jcadugan@lvonline.com

PT Customer Service Representatives
PT positions in the Bethlehem area. 8/hr, must be able to work from 4pm to 5pm until 10:30pm, M-F. Weekend hours also available. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to www.htss-inc.com.

PT Day Care
PT available at day-care in Allentown, M-F: 2pm - 6pm, M-F, 7.50 - 9/hr, working with school age children. Must have HS diploma, some college credits and some prior exp. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or www.htss-inc.com

Teacher/Caregiver for Child Care Center & Activity Coordinator for fun center in Schnecksville. FT/PT. Call 610-799-9767.

The YWCA of Bethlehem Adult Day Services Center has an immediate opening for a Temporary PT Kitchen Program Aide to provide food services to seniors diagnosed with Alzheimer's, dementias & other disabilities. Experience working with the elderly pref. EOE. Contact adsc@ywcabethlehem.org or call 610-867-4669 Ext. 100

390 HELP WANTED
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Don't pay for information about jobs with the Postal Service or federal government. Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov to learn more. A public service message from TIMES NEWS and the FTC.

WAREHOUSE PT
M-F, 4pm - 8:30pm, lifting, stacking and banding product together. Fogelsville area, \$10.00/hr. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161.

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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LEHIGHTON - Lg. 2 BR apt. W/W carpet, W/S/T incl'd. Tenant pays elec. HUD accepted. Coin laundry. Sec., lease, small pets OK (fee). \$650/mo. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727

PALMERTON
1 & 2 bedroom loft apts. in historic bldg., large windows, sep. heat, laundry, off-st. parking, water & sewer incl'd., small pets OK, from \$525 to \$650. www.rentmyapartments.net HUD accepted. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727

PALMERTON
Lg. 2 BR apt. W/S/G & hot water furn. Laundry, sep. heat, parking. \$695/mo. HUD accepted. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727.

WHITEHALL (Eqypt)
Newly renovated. 1 BR apt. 610-261-9488.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT
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SLATINGTON
Single home, 2 BR with fenced in yard. 310 S. Walnut St. \$900/mo. + util. 1st 3 hrs. of moving free by professionals. Truck, pads & fuel incl. 610-767-7372

WHITEHALL heated garage space for rent. \$80/mo. 610-502-0441

610 WANTED TO BUY
ALL ANTIQUES
Attic items, fishing, stoneware, old bottles, holiday, Bill Findlay 610-398-3104

ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Jars, Tools, Crocks, Etc. FREE ESTIMATES DAVE IRON ANTIQUES 610-262-9335

ANTIQUE/OLD GUNS wanted. Ammunition, recurved bows. Arrowheads, powder horns, knives, swords, old traps, military items. House calls made. Phil 610-298-3180

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- or Call 1-800-837-2241 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. CST for an application.
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WARNING TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS
 Some ads listing an 800 phone number refer you to a 900 number. A call to any 900 number will result in a charge to your phone bill. Some charges may be as much as \$25 per minute. Although EAST PENN PUBLISHING tries to eliminate unscrupulous ads from publication, we issue this warning to our readers.

PLEASE BEWARE!
 We request you report any dissatisfaction with this type ad by calling our Classified Dept. at 1-800-443-0377

PUBLIC NOTICE LOWHILL TOWNSHIP
 A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE LOWHILL TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS WILL BE HELD AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2010 AT 7:00 P.M. THE PURPOSE OF THIS MEETING IS FOR BUDGET DELIBERATIONS.
 OCT. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The Borough of Coplay will receive bids for the purchase of approximately 100 tons of oil treated rice coal. Deliveries can be made in 20-25 ton amounts. Sealed bids will be accepted at the Coplay Borough Hall, 98 South Fourth Street, Coplay, Pennsylvania, by the Secretary until 3 PM on Tuesday, November 2, 2010. Bids will be opened at the Council Workshop meeting that evening at 7 PM in council chambers. Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids without explanation.
 Sandra A. Gyecsek, Borough Secretary
 Oct. 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills of Lehigh County has granted Letters of Administration, C.T.A. to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Executor or to his attorney named below.

NAME OF DECEDENT: Donna R. Kegarise
 LATE OF: Germansville, Pennsylvania
 ADMINISTRATOR: Jesse Kegarise
 ATTORNEY: Thomas H. Dinkelacker, Esquire
 Dimmich & Dinkelacker, P.C.
 Suite 210
 2987 Corporate Court
 Orfield, PA 18069
 Phone: (610) 398-1800
 Oct. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
 Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Wednesday, November 3, 2010, at 7:30 p.m.** to review and possibly adopt the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE ASSESSING THE COST OF CURBING INSTALLED ALONG CERTAIN PORTIONS OF WALBERT AVENUE AND RIDGEVIEW DRIVE, AS SET FORTH IN EXHIBIT "A" HERETO; UPON THE PROPERTIES ACCOMMODATED, BENEFITED, OR IMPROVED THEREBY, ACCORDING TO THE "FOOT-FRONT" RULE; PROVIDING FOR CERTIFICATION OF DATES BY THE TOWNSHIP ENGINEER; PROVIDING FOR THE PREPARATION AND SERVICE OF BILLS FOR THE ASSESSMENTS; GRANTING PROPERTY OWNERS THE PRIVILEGE OF PAYING THEIR ASSESSMENT IN INSTALLMENTS; PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION OF SUCH ASSESSMENTS, AND THE FILING OF MUNICIPAL CLAIMS AND LIENS; AND AUTHORIZING TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS TO IMPLEMENT THIS ORDINANCE.

The full text of the proposed Ordinance is available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during normal business hours.

The South 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 Mr. Jon A. Hammer, Township Manager, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.
 Jon A. Hammer, Township Manager
 Oct. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold Budget Hearings on October 25th, 26th, and 27th, 2010, at 6:30 p.m., at the Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.
 /s/ Paul F. Geissing
 FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
 TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL
 Oct. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Estate of JEANNE ANDREWS, late of City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
 Ilene L. Mills, a/k/a Ilene Louise Mills
 c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
 537 Chestnut Street
 Emmaus, PA 18049
 or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
 537 Chestnut Street
 Emmaus, PA 18049
 Oct. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED
 Sealed electronic bids must be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, before 2:00 p.m., November 4, 2010 for the following:

**Electrical Supplies
 Plumbing Supplies
 Trash Can Liners**

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@lclt.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on November 5, 2010.
 Randy Hensinger, LCSJPB Board Secretary
 Oct. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Borough Council of the Borough of Alburtis, at its regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, October 27, 2010, commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, Pennsylvania 18011, will consider, and may enact, an ordinance entitled and summarized as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING-ALLOCATION OF DEVELOPMENT FLOW CREDITS FOR CONVEYANCE WITH LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY, UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AUTHORITY, BOROUGH OF ALBURTIS SEWER AUTHORITY, THE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE, AND THE TOWNSHIPS OF UPPER MILFORD, WEISENBERG, LOWER MACUNGIE, UPPER MACUNGIE, AND LOWHILL TO SPECIFY HOW THE DEVELOPMENT FLOW CREDITS FOR CONVEYANCE CAPACITY WHICH ARISE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE SEWER CAPACITY ASSURANCE AND REHABILITATION PROGRAM ADOPTED BY THE BOROUGH AND OTHER MUNICIPALITIES AS A REVISION AND/OR AMENDMENT TO THEIR OFFICIAL SEWAGE FACILITIES PLANS, SHALL BE ALLOCATED AMONG THE SIGNATORIES TO THE MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING AND DEVELOPMENTS WITHIN THEIR JURISDICTIONS.

Copies of the full text of the proposed ordinance may be examined or obtained at cost at the Alburtis Borough Hall at the address set forth above during regular business hours. The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the disabled. Please contact the Borough Executive Secretary at 610-966-4777 to arrange for any accommodations for a disability.
 David G. Knerr, Esquire
 Solicitor
 Oct. 20

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DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising
 Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that Bethlehem Twp. Storage, 2739 Santee Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020, will sell by public auction to satisfy the landlord's lien, the contents of the following units on Fri., Nov. 5th at 10 a.m.:

Unit - # 85	- Vicky Adam
Unit - # 93	- Yvonne Cummings
Unit - #126	- Allen Ephright
Unit - # 79	- Keith Freeman
Unit - # 45	- Tanya Greene/Bobby Tomkins
Unit - # 36	- Temika Head
Unit - #105	- Joel Hernandez
Unit - #215	- Marjorie Jimenez
Unit - #208	- Marc Johnson
Unit - # 26	- Keith Kelly
Unit - #133	- Randy Knecht
Unit - #238	- Stephen Lawrence
Unit - #128	- Barbara Lee
Unit - #355	- Terry Markie
Unit - #111	- Lawrence Williams
Unit - # 94	- Jerome Young
Unit - #381	- Ashley Daniels
Unit - #318	- Jeffrey Donovan

Oct. 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

The Township of Whitehall will be conducting PLUMBING EXAMS FOR MASTER AND JOURNEYMAN LICENSES ON NOVEMBER 17, 2010, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

If interested, you may secure an application form for these exams at the Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall PA, between the normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

EXAM FEE: Master Plumber - \$ 50.00
 Journeyman Plumber - \$ 30.00

(This fee will include the 2011 license if exam is passed)

APPLICATION SUBMISSION DEADLINE: OCTOBER 29, 2010.

Please feel free to contact the Municipal Building at (610) 437-5524, Ext. 132, if you have any questions regarding this matter.
 Oct. 6, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF CATAUQUA

CATAUQUA BOROUGH COUNCIL INTENDS TO CONSIDER FOR ADOPTION AT THEIR COUNCIL MEETING TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2010 AT 7:00 P.M. IN BOROUGH HALL, 118 BRIDGE STREET, CATAUQUA, PA THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE.

AN ORDINANCE RESTRICTING PARKING OF CERTAIN PRESUMED ABANDONED VEHICLES.

WHEREAS, the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code, at Title 75, Section 102, defines abandoned vehicles and presumed abandoned vehicles; and

WHEREAS, the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code, at Title 75, Section 7310, allows for the removal of "any vehicle abandoned or presumed to be abandoned" from any roadway.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Catauqua, Lehigh County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1: That the title of Section 260-20 of the Catauqua Code of Ordinances be amended to read "Parking of Certain Vehicles Prohibited".

SECTION 2: That Section 260-26 be amended in its entirety to read as follows:
 "The parking of any vehicle for which the inspection and/or registration is expired by thirty (30) days or more is prohibited on all public streets, roads and alleys in the Borough of Catauqua.

SECTION 3: That in addition to remedies set forth in the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code, Title 75, the specific penalty for violating this section shall be as set forth in Section 260-23 of the Catauqua Code of Ordinances entitled "Penalties for Violation of Parking Regulations".

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Borough Manager

Oct. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE SECTION 10

INVITATION TO BID

TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Township of Lower Macungie will receive sealed bids for the sanitary sewer system rehabilitation of various segments of their sanitary sewer system. The work will include sewer main and lateral replacement by the excavation and installation of approximately 1,300 linear feet of 8" sewer main and appurtenances, and the spot repair of an existing main and replacement of three (3) service lateral connections. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 PM (prevailing time) on Tuesday, November 9, 2010 at the Township of Lower Macungie's Municipal Building at 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania, 18062-1428, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids shall be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE
 3400 Brookside Road
 Macungie, PA 18062-1428

PROPOSAL FOR: SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM REHABILITATION SANITARY SEWER MAIN REPAIRS

Mailed Bids must be placed in a separate carrier envelope noted "BID ENCLOSED". All mailed bids must be received at the Township of Lower Macungie's Municipal Building by 2:00 PM on November 9, 2010.

Contract Documents for the work to be completed may be obtained at the office of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., located at 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Westcoastville, PA 18106-9797, upon request and payment of a plan deposit of Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75.00) per set, refundable as provided in the Instructions to Bidders, Section 10 of the Contract Specifications.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Lower Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions.

The Township of Lower Macungie reserves the right to waive any informalities in, and to reject, any or all Bids, and to accept any Bid which is in its best interest.

Minimum wage rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to all working employees on this project.

Township of Lower Macungie
 Bruce Fosselman, Township Manager

Oct. 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA CIVIL ACTION-LAW NO. 2010-C-414

NOTICE OF ACTION IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
 DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE IN TRUST FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS FOR AMERIQUEST MORTGAGE SECURITIES TRUST 2005-R10, ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-R10, Plaintiff vs. GONZALO SIERRA (LAST RECORD OWNER), LISETTE SIERRA (KNOWN HEIR OF GONZALO SIERRA) AND IRIS SIERRA (KNOWN HEIR OF GONZALO SIERRA), DEFENDANTS
 TO: GONZALO SIERRA, DECEASED MORTGAGOR AND REAL OWNER, AND UPON ANY AND ALL "UNKNOWN HEIRS" OF GONZALO SIERRA, DECEASED MORTGAGOR AND REAL OWNER, Defendant(s), whose last known addresses are 350 Broadway, 10th Floor, New York, NY 10013 and 1001 West Tighman Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

COMPLAINT IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
 You are hereby notified that Plaintiff, DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE IN TRUST FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS FOR AMERIQUEST MORTGAGE SECURITIES TRUST 2005-R10, ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-R10, has filed a Mortgage Foreclosure Complaint endorsed with a Notice to Defend, against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, docketed to NO. 2010-C-414, wherein Plaintiff seeks to foreclose on the mortgage secured on your property located, 1001 West Tighman Street, Allentown, PA 18102, whereupon your property would be sold by the Sheriff of Lehigh County.

NOTICE
 YOU HAVE BEEN SUED IN COURT. If you wish to defend against the claims set forth in the notice above, you must take action within twenty (20) days after this Complaint and Notice are served, by entering a written appearance personally or by attorney and filing in writing with the Court your defenses or objections to the claims set forth against you. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you by the Court without further notice for any money claimed in the Complaint or for any other claim or relief requested by the Plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you.

YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH THE INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE.

LAWYERS REFERRAL SERVICE
 Lehigh County Bar Association
 1114 Walnut St., Allentown, PA 18102
 610.433.7094

Mark J. Udren, Stuart Winneq, Lorraine Doyle, Alan M. Minato, Chandra M. Arkema, Louis A. Simoni, Adam L. Kayes and Marguerite L. Thomas, Attorneys for Plaintiff
 Udren Law Offices, P.C.
 111 Woodcrest Rd., Ste. 200
 Cherry Hill, NJ 08003
 856.669.5400
 Oct. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Notice is hereby given that formal action may be taken during the regularly scheduled Borough Council Workshop Meeting to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. in the Borough Council Chambers, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037.

Sandra A. Gyecsek, Borough Secretary
 Oct. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Monday, November 1, 2010, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Monday, November 8, 2010, 5:00-7:00 p.m.; and Tuesday, November 9, 2010, 5:00-7:00 p.m.** for review of the proposed Annual Budget of Programs and Services for fiscal year 2011 and any other business which may come before the Board.

The South 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 Mr. Jon A. Hammer, Township Manager, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meetings to arrange for the necessary assistance.
 Jon A. Hammer, Township Manager

Oct. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

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 a cost of \$25.00 per set or \$35.00 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., Friday, November 5, 2010, at which time the bids received will be publicly opened and read in Council Chambers.

Bids shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days.

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
 Craig Neely, Borough Manager

Oct. 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The North Whitehall Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting to review and make recommendations on the items listed below.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 26, 2010 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA.

1. **Clearview Road Minor Subdivision**- Preliminary- NWT-10-016- Minor Subdivision, 4 lots, 1214 Clearview Road & 4734 Egypt Road, 25.553 acres, AR zone, Parcel ID's 5580 5712 7438 & 5580 5651 1422, Waiver request to be considered a Preliminary/Final, 90-Day Deadline starts 9/28/10, 90-Day Deadline 12/26/10.

2. **Scenic Vistas**- Preliminary- NWT-10-017- Major Subdivision, 13 lots, 1214 Clearview Road, 18.285 acres, AR zone, Parcel ID 5580 5712 7438, Waiver from SALDO 10.06, 90-Day Deadline starts 9/28/10, 90-Day Deadline 12/26/10.

3. **Lehigh Valley Planning Commission - Access Management**

4. **Proposed Revised Driveway Ordinance - DRAFT**

Any other items that may be discussed at the discretion of the Planning Commission
 Oct. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Township of Upper Macungie will receive sealed bids for the Upper Macungie Township Public Works Garages. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 PM (prevailing time) on Tuesday, November 1, 2010 at the Township of Upper Macungie's Municipal Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania, 18031, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids shall be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE
 8330 Schantz Road
 Macungie, PA 18031

PROPOSAL FOR: PUBLIC WORKS GARAGES CONTRACT NO. _____

Mailed Bids must be placed in a separate carrier envelope noted "BID ENCLOSED". All mailed bids must be received at the Township of Upper Macungie's Municipal Building by 3:00 PM on November 1, 2010.

Contract Documents for the work to be completed may be obtained at the office of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., located at 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Westcoastville, PA 18106-9797, upon request and payment of a plan deposit of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per set, non-refundable or an electronic version downloaded from a secure FTP site can be requested by contacting K. Springer or T. Delyly at 610-395-0971.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Contract Documents.

The Township of Upper Macungie reserves the right to waive any informalities in, and to reject, any or all Bids, and to accept any Bid which is in its best interest.

Minimum wage rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to all working employees on this project.

A prebid meeting will be held on October 21st at 9:00 AM at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building.

Kathy Rader, Secretary, Board of Supervisors
 Township of Upper Macungie
 Oct. 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will hold a meeting on October 28, 2010 at 7 PM at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, for the purpose of discussions on the 2011 Budget. Public is invited.
 Oct. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF CHARLES H. RAB, deceased, late of Walnutport, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
 Shirley Anne Raab
 4637 Beagle Drive
 Walnutport, PA 18088
 Executrix, or to her Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
 Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of LUKE J. BOYLE, deceased, late of Orefield, 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:
 Ann I. Boyle, Executrix
 c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 Or to her Attorney:
 YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of JEAN C. STONEBACK, deceased, late of Alburtis, 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:
 Scott T. Stoneback, Co-Executor
 Hope L. Delaco, Co-Executor
 Faith C. Andrews, Co-Executor
 c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 Or to her Attorney:
 YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3

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09 Malibu LT F5907X, PW, PDL, Tit, Cruise \$16,979	07 Saturn Ion 2 F6029X, AT, 4 Cyl, PW, PDL \$10,888	
08 Impala F6059X, 16,000 MI., V6, OnStar \$15,366	06 Cobalt LT Sedan F5999X, PIV, PDL \$9,959	
08 HHR LS F6108X, Auto, AC, PW, PDL, CD \$11,988	06 Cobalt LS Coupe F6000X, Auto, AC, CD, Tit \$9,798	
07 Impala LS F6105X, 5.3V6, P. Seat, OnStar \$12,975	06 Cobalt LS Sedan F5998X, Only 24,000 MI. \$9,775	
07 Malibu 2LT F6042X \$12,775	93 Grand Prix F6058A, 1 Owner, PW, PL, V6 \$2,675	
07 Saturn Aura XE F6107X, Only 30,000 MI., V6, PW, PDL \$13,388		
PREOWNED TRUCKS & SUVs	PREOWNED TRUCKS & SUVs	
09 Silverado Crew Cab Z-71 4x4 F5835A, 1 Owner \$30,875	06 Trailblazer LS F5909X, P. Sunroof, Only 33,000 MI. \$16,850	
08 Colorado LT EXT Cab 4x4 F5903A \$19,395	06 Saturn Vue AWD F6110A, V6, P. Heated Seats \$14,475	
07 Suburban 2LT 4x4 F6069X, P. Sunroof, P. Seat \$31,888	06 Colorado LT 4x4 F6028A, One Owner, 3.5 S.5 Cyl. \$12,975	
07 Mazda CX9 F5983B, V6, P. Roof, Alum. Wheels \$22,989	06 Uplander LS F5869X, OnStar, Rear DVD \$10,888	
07 Silverado X-Cab LT 4x4 F5936X \$22,875	05 Silverado XCab 4x4 F6015B, P. Seat, P. Roof \$19,475	
07 Wrangler X F5908B, 29,000 MI., 4x4 \$19,788	05 Equinox LT AWD F6039A, P. Roof, V6, Alum. Wheels \$12,475	
07 Saturn Vue AWD F6030X, Only 20,000 MI., V6 \$16,875	04 Wrangler Rocky Mtn. Ed. F6010-2B, 4.0L, 58,000 MI. \$14,888	
06 Avalanche 271 4x4 F5908X, 5.3V6 \$23,777	04 F150 SXT Ext Cab 4x4 F5832A, Only 50,000 MI., V8 \$15,988	
06 Trailblazer LT F6044X, 2 Tone, P. Roof \$18,788	03 Element AWD F6053X3, Auto, AC, P. Roof, Alum. Whls \$9,588	
06 Equinox LT AWD F5922A, Heated Seats, 17" Whls. \$16,975	02 Grand Cherokee 4x4 F5781A, One Owner \$10,365	

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