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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOVEMBER 18, 2015

Celebrating our 11th year serving our communities

50¢ A COPY

Catty mourns loss of Sheckler student

BY LINDA
WOJCIECHOWSKI
lwojciechowski@tnonline.com

Sheckler ES children mourned the loss of a schoolmate last week. Hanover Township resident Darius Condash died Nov. 6 after being struck by a vehicle on Schoenersville Road.

A resident of Suzanne Way, Hanover Township, Lehigh County, he was the son of Xiomara Merced and Steven Santiago.

Assistant Principal Ron DeMaio says fourth-grade students at the school released helium balloons into the sky during a memorial ceremony for their 9-year-old friend.

When school convened the Monday fol-



A memorial collection of candles, candy and sports equipment is placed near Wawa on Schoenersville Road in memory of Sheckler ES student Darius Condash, who was killed in a hit-and-run accident Nov. 6.

PRESS PHOTO BY MARK RECEK

lowing the accident, counselors were in place to assist students there and also at Catasauqua MS with processing their grief.

"One of our eighth-grade students was present during the accident," said middle school Assistant Principal Bryan Klass. "She's doing okay. It was a tragedy."

Catasauqua School District Superintendent Robert Spengler said Darius was a fourth-grade student.

"It's been a sad and emotional situation," he said. "We have utilized the Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit 21 County-wide Flight Team, which is comprised of counselors from regional school

See **MOURN** on Page 2

WORLD Valley responds to Paris attacks

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastzermiski@tnonline.com

Members of Muslim extremist group ISIS attacked civilians at three locations in Paris Friday, killing 129 people and wounding hundreds. Most if not all the attackers were themselves killed, though the investigation continues and additional suspects are being rooted out. Words of support for the victims and condemnation for the group, which claimed responsibility, have been given worldwide.

Locally, The Muslim Association of the Lehigh Valley was quick with a response. The group's president, who did not provide a name, in a press release said, "The Muslim Association of Lehigh Valley is saddened by the horrific events taking place in France. The mass scale loss of innocent lives is devastating and should not be taken as a representative solution for any faith based tradition."

An association representative, who did not wish to share his name, responded to further inquiry, saying the response to open and educational programs about Islam in the Lehigh Valley has largely been positive and accepting, and despite occasional disruptive individuals, all are welcome to come and learn about Islam.

Of the attack on Paris, he said, "It is devastating to see events like this transpire around the world as we cannot begin to understand what would motivate someone to take innocent lives in the name of religion. There is nothing in Islam that sanctions this. Vi-See **VALLEY** on Page 2

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 11, ISSUE 6

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VETERANS DAY - NOVEMBER 11, 2015



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Ninety-two-year-old LeRohn Deysler, a veteran of World War II, performed "Taps" at the conclusion of a memorial service hosted by Long's Funeral Home. See page A5.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

William Putar of Bethlehem served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific during World War II. The 91-year-old veteran is an honorary member of the Bethlehem Nam Nights Lehigh Valley Chapter and the Nam Knights of America Motorcycle Club, and attended the Steelworkers Veterans Day program. See page A7.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Sixth Pennsylvania Regiment camp follower reenactors Sarah White of Easton and Ruth Konrad look over the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier decorated with a Veterans Day wreath during the annual ceremony last Saturday. The tomb is a memorial to more than 500 Continental Army soldiers who are buried on the hillside along First Avenue and Route 378 in Bethlehem. See page A6.

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During the "Scouting for Food" event Nov. 14 Boy Scouts from Troop 317 and Cub Scouts from Pack 317 were asked, "How it makes them feel when they do something to help others who are less fortunate."



"It makes me feel that I am doing something to better my community and that I am having an impact on the people around me."

Ryan Hill
Bethlehem Township



"Helping other people makes me feel as if I am doing my job to give back to the community, because it has always been there for me."

Christopher Ferenó
Bethlehem Township



"It makes me feel happy so they can get things like anyone and live a life like everyone else."

Anthony Sottolare
Bethlehem Township



"It makes me feel humbled to help others less fortunate. It makes me feel like I am making a difference."

James Dailey
Bethlehem Township



"It makes me feel better about myself because I am helping other people instead of myself."

Andrew Morales
Bethlehem Township



"It makes me feel happy because everybody who needs help can have food."

Joshua Huber
Bethlehem Township

VALLEY

Continued from page A1

lent people bring their violent nature to the religion and not the other way around.

"We have been in the Lehigh Valley for over 25 years as a community and have always had a great relationship with those that care to know us. We encourage respect and love with the local community and will continue to do so since these are the characteristics of a real Muslim.

"We stand in solidarity with the people of France over this horrific and senseless act of violence. Our prayers are with the families of victims, the authorities, and all the people of France."

Rep. Charlie Dent (R-15) posted on his Facebook page, "I am shocked and horrified by the terrorist attacks

in Paris this evening. My thoughts and prayers go out to the victims and their families. The people of the United States stand with the people of France."

Sen. Pat Toomey said via Twitter, "Since our nation's birth, France has been a close ally who has supported the American people in times of need. Tonight, France needs our prayers and our support."

Former Bethlehem Press intern Katya Hrichak is currently studying in England and was scheduled for a trip to Paris over the weekend. She said Dickinson College was frantically trying to contact all its students throughout Europe to ensure their locations and safety.

She said the town hall in Norwich, like the Tower Bridge in London, was lit up to resemble the French flag.

Charter Arts fundraiser benefits ACS



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Following a fun foody and T-shirt-selling fundraiser during its Pink Out Day Oct. 23, Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts made a donation Nov. 4 to local breast cancer support groups via the American Cancer Society. Students raised more than \$1,000 - money that will be used to pay for patients' rides for treatment, one-on-one meetings with survivors, applying for research grants and the LookGoodFeelBetter program. Student Council President Lynsey Jeffery says members of her own family have battled and survived cancer. "It's amazing to know what we're giving is going to something so concrete. It's benefiting people directly." Above: Holding the mock ceremonial \$1,000 check (the actual amount donated was \$1,187) are, from left, Student Council members Lauren Roehner and Jade Sullivan, school Executive Director Diane LaBelle, Student Council President Lynsey Jeffery, American Cancer Society representative Taylor Long, and Student Council advisors Cyndi Evans and Amy Nesfeder.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

LV Mall treats Bethlehem breast cancer survivor

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Lehigh Valley Mall teamed up with the local chapter of Susan G. Komen and Lehigh Valley Health Network to host Survivor Shopping Sprees. On Oct. 24 Bethlehem resident Leah Walia visited Lehigh Valley Mall and was presented with a Simon Giftcard® in celebration of her strength, goodwill and contributions to the local community. The mall celebrated Walia by gifting her with a \$250 gift certificate and gift bags provided by individual retailers. She was then treated to a spree at her favorite retailers at the mall. Left: Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer survivor Leah Walia at Lehigh Valley Mall.

MOURN

Continued from page A1

districts, to assist us in providing grief counseling for our students and staff."

Sheckler Principal Eric Dauberman said of the school day that Monday, "It was a trying day for everyone, but they got through it."

He said support was provided at the middle school because numerous students there also knew Darius well.

Spengler said "scores of students" in the school district had received help from the counseling team Monday.

"They have been provided support, counseling and activities that assist them in dealing with the tragic situation and understanding their feeling of loss," he said. "We are so very fortunate to be part of a small, close-knit educational community that can respond quickly and passionately to these types of crisis situations, providing support for all affected."

Catasauqua School Board members also expressed their sentiments.

"The loss of a child, especially in a tragic event like this, is hard to endure," said Don Panto. "A small community like ours finds many ways to draw together and offer kindness to those who hurt."

Colonial Regional Police Chief Roy Seiple told The Press the fatal crash occurred at 6:29 p.m. in the 3,300 block of Schoenersville Road, near the Wawa convenience store, where Darius was walking with two older children. The driver of the car fled the scene.

A Catasauqua resident who asked not to be identified was at the scene of the accident.

"I was there Friday night, minutes after it happened," she said. "We prayed. It was all we could do. My heart is broken and aching for that poor family."

Lehigh County Coroner Scott Grim pronounced the boy dead at 7:36 p.m. at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, where he was taken by ambulance.

Following an autopsy, performed Saturday,

the cause of death is attributed to multiple blunt force trauma.

An anonymous tip led police to the damaged vehicle and its owner. Seiple held a press conference to reveal an arrest was made.

At the Nov. 9 news conference, Seiple said a tip led them to a home on Kathi Drive, Hanover Township, Northampton County, where a 2007 slate blue Mazda with front-end damage was found in the garage.

An earlier news release said police were looking for "a silver or gray Honda four-door with a blue high-definition (Xenon) headlight system [and a] rear spoiler that was raised 10 to 12 inches off the car, and a louder than normal exhaust system."

A criminal complaint states the car had trim matching debris found at the accident site. The vehicle's owner, Royce Atkins, 22, was arrested and charged with careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident involving death or injury, a felony with a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$25,000.

Seiple said the accident happened as Dari-



Darius Condash

ous and his 14-year-old cousin and a 15-year-old friend were crossing the six-lane road on their way home from the Wawa store.

The Sheckler Home and School Association is collecting funds from staff and donating it directly to the family.

Residents may contribute directly to a GoFundMe site created by family members.

Darius' obituary appears on page A4. Mark Reccek and Paul Cmll contributed to this article.

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Editor - George Taylor - gtaylor@tnonline.com
Sports Editor - Scott Pagel - spagel@tnonline.com
Focus Section Editor - Paul Willistein - pwillistein@tnonline.com
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Wednesday, Nov. 18

Free babies /toddlers story time for all ages, 10:30 a.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, main library, 11 W. Church St. No registration needed. Call 610-867-3761, ext.499 or visit www.bapl.org for information.

Kids' Storytime with Jane, 10:30 a.m., ages two to four; sign up in children's book department; Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program: 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Thursday, Nov. 19

Bethlehem Steel's Hoover Mason Trestle tours, 10:25 a.m. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Nov. 21, 711 E. First St. Call 610-297-7200 or visit www.steelstacks.org/event/1809/hoover-mason-trestle-guided-tour.

Free story time, 10:30 a.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, main library, 11 W. Church St. Registration required. Call 610-867-3761, ext.499 or visit www.bapl.org for information.

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and up, program: 10:45 a.m.; lunch, noon to 1 p.m. (cost), 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Bethlehem Garden Club meeting, "Fashions & Gardens" with Bridget Huzar, 12:30 p.m. Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. Information: visit www.Bethlehemgardenclub.org.

Colony Coloring Club and Julie Longacre Coloring Book book signing, 6 to 8 p.m. Colony Meadery, Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Every first and third Thursday of the month.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites, Kid's Clay cookie dough ornaments, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St. Information: email mdecpcinski@historicbethlehem.org or call 610-882-0450, ext. 13 or visit www.historicbethlehem.org.

LEGO Building Bonanza, free, ages 3-10 with adult. No registration. 2 to 3 p.m. Main library, 11 W. Church St. Visit <http://www.bapl.org/youth/ysprograms/>.

Holiday Cocktail (and mocktail) Trail red and green trails passports for 15-20 holiday decorated downtown Bethlehem stores and restaurants. Visit <http://www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com/events/holiday-cocktail-trail>.

Games Day, preschool through high school; card, board, pencil and paper games. Free; no registration. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Main library, 11 W. Church St. Visit <http://www.bapl.org/games&x11.pdf>.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

Free family story time for all ages, 10:30 a.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, main library, 11 W. Church St. No registration needed. Call 610-867-3761, ext.499 or visit www.bapl.org for information.

Salvation Army, Calling All Bridge Players program for seniors 50 and up, 9:30 a.m. to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

South Side Teen Advisory Board; earn community service hours, plan events for teens, talk about books and movies and share ideas. Free. 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. South side branch of the library, 400 Webster St. Call 610-867-7852 or visit www.bapl.org.

TAB Teen Advisory Board, 4 to 5:15 p.m. every other Tuesday, grades six to 12. Join and earn community service hours for school, scouts or church. Visit www.bapl.org.

Free homework help, in any subject for grades K-12 provided by the America Reads program of Moravian College. No registration. 4 to 6 p.m., 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761 or visit www.bapl.org.

Family fun night with Bradley Kunman, snakes, lizards and turtles, for ages 5 and up, 6:30 p.m., Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. No registration required; open to the public. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Kids' Storytime with Jane, 10:30 a.m., ages two to four; sign up in children's book department; Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Free babies /toddlers story time for all ages, 10:30 a.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, main library, 11 W. Church St. No registration needed. Call 610-867-3761, ext.499 or visit www.bapl.org for information.

Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program: 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time of printing. We are not responsible for the accuracy or reliability of information submitted by external parties.

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, Nov. 18

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

Thursday, Nov. 19

Bethlehem Redevelopment, 4:30 p.m., 10 E. Church St.
Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, Nov. 23

Northampton Co. Gaming and Economic Redevelopment, 5:30 p.m. third floor, room 3116, Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton

Tuesday, Nov. 24

Mayor's South Side Task Force, 511 E. Third St.
Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. 10 E. Church St
Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St.
Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, - change of date to Dec. 2

Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time of printing. We are not responsible for the accuracy or reliability of information submitted by external parties.

Moravian Grey added to city Mounted Unit's palette



Moravian College Public Relations Director Mike Wilson says the college's equestrian team raised money for the Mounted Unit's new animal. Grey was introduced at the school to the public Oct. 30. The city's other major college, Lehigh University, welcomed a brown and white horse named Asa to the unit in September.



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
Grey, the city Mounted Unit's fourth steed, a 4-year-old stallion from Kentucky, was chosen and named specifically in appreciation for Moravian College's donation to the program.



Officer Mike Leaser and Grey say hello to Moravian Equestrian Team President Stephanie Dengler and other team members. Dengler said, "The Bethlehem Police horses are such a great aspect of Bethlehem, and we really wanted to give back to the community."

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Thinking Precedes Thinking
The word "thankfulness" in old Anglo-Saxon is "thankfulness." Thinking leads to thanking. Why is it that we are not more thankful? Is it not that we don't stop to think? The cares, riches, and pleasures of this life choke the plant of gratitude, and our lives become unfruitful. **Thanksgiving** is really the product of careful cultivation. **Thanksgiving** is the fruit of deliberate resolve to think about God and all that He has done for us. Samuel instructed Israel to "**consider how great things he hath done for you**" (1 Samuel 12:24). As we consider and think about God's goodness and His blessings to us, our hearts brim over with **thanksgiving!**
David said, "**I remember the days of old; I meditate on all thy works; I muse on the work of thy hands**" (Psalm 143:5). "Muse" means "to ponder" or think about. The word "Amuse" means not to think. Sinners do not want to think about God and eternity. They prefer not to think about what will happen should they die unexpectedly. Amusements occupy their time. But, those who have accepted Jesus Christ as their Savior know that God has done **great things** for them. As they **think about God's mercy and forgiveness** of their sin, **gratitude** to the Lord wells up within and overflows in expressions of **thanksgiving**.
David said, "**My heart was hot within me; while I was musing the fire burned: then spake I with my tongue**" (Psalm 39:3). Thinking about God and His goodness primes the pump from which **thanksgiving** flows! Let us say, as did David, "**Bless the LORD, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits**" (Psalm 103:2). We sing a chorus in our church that says it well, "When I think of the goodness of Jesus, and all that He's done for me; then my soul cries out Hallelujah! Praise God for saving me!" Join us this Thanksgiving Sunday as we take time in singing, testimony, and preaching to think and thank God for His goodness!

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Darius Ryan Condash

Sheckler Elementary student

Darius "Puto" Ryan Condash, 9, of Allentown, died Nov. 6, 2015. Born in Allentown, he was a son of Xiomara Merced and Steven Santiago.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Julissa Santiago; grandparents, Zenaida and Jose Merced Sr.

Cecilia Zakeski

church choir member

Cecilia "Cel" Zakeski, 86, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 8, 2015, at Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem. She was the daughter of the late Mary (Mizak) and Joseph Labuda. She was the wife of John Zakeski for 64 years.

She was a Bethlehem Catholic HS graduate. She attended the Baltimore City Hospital nursing program in Baltimore, Md.

She worked in the cosmetic department of Hess Brothers department store, Allentown, until 1960. She then worked in the purchasing/restaurant department of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, from

and Ernesto and Mariabel Santiago; an aunt, Shelia Merced; an uncle, Jose Merced Jr.; numerous cousins; and close friends.

Contributions may be made to Darius' family. Visit connellfuneral.com for more information.

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



which she received an award for 19 years of service. She was a choir member for both her parish, Incarnation of Our Lord, and Holy Infancy Church, both in Bethlehem, for more than 30 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mary Ann; a sister, Agnes Stephan; 12 nieces and nephews; and eight godchildren.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Joseph and Francis; and two sisters, Helen Galgocy and Mary Reisteter.

Contributions may be made to Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or by visiting www.HFManor.org.

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

Anna M. Vestos

packer

Anna M. Vestos, 90, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 3, 2015, at her residence. Born in Tamaqua, she was a daughter of the late George and Catherine (Moran) Vestos.

She was a packer for 30 years at Hellertown Manufacturing until she retired.

She was a member of the Church of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus, Hellertown.

She is survived by nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were made by Heintzelman Funeral Home Inc., Hellertown.

Hugh T. McCarren

worked in advertising

Hugh "Tom" T. McCarren, 82, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 8, 2015. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a son of the late Hugh T. and Elise (Carr) McCarren. He was the husband of Ashley (Clark) McCarren for 12 years.

He was a U.S. Army veteran and was in the Korean War.

He had a career in advertising, beginning at McGraw-Hill and PW Publishing. He founded, owned and operated Choices in Cardiology and Global Newline. He was most recently partnered with Newsday Communications.

He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Easton.

He was the board of directors for Freedom House and was involved with various boards

at Caron Foundation, helping those struggling with addictions.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three children, Hugh T. of Waseca, Minn., Christopher of Greenville, S.C. and Maureen King of Roanoke, Va.; two sisters, Rita Sweeny of Orlando, Fla. and Cathy Adams of Northampton, Mass.; three grandchildren, Jennie King, Kelly LaMotte and Cresse McCarren; two great-grandchildren, Lake and Jaxon LaMotte; and several nieces and nephews.

Contributions may be made to the church, 5300 Green Pond Road, Easton, PA 18045.

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

Violet Rose (Machek) Uliana

garden club member

Violet Rose (Machek) Uliana, 88, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 1, 2015, at her residence after a battle with cancer. Born in Primrose, she was a daughter of the late Fortunat "Andy" and Mary (Sray) Machek. She was the wife of the late John Henry Uliana for 45 years.

She attended Duquesne University. She was a medical technician in the Pittsburgh area before her marriage. She worked later at Sawyer and Johnson Florist.

She was a parishioner of Notre Dame of Bethlehem Catholic Church for 50 years.

She was a past president of the Bethlehem Serra Club. She was a member of the Bethlehem Garden Club.

She is survived by

family, Maria and her husband Bill Dax of Orefield; Stephen and his wife Laura of Clarks Summit; David and his wife Sarah Mouring of Towson, Md.; Thomas and his wife Diane of Chesapeake, Va.; Paul and his wife Virginia and Joseph and his wife Daphne, all of Bethlehem; and Matthew and his wife Kelly of Austin, Texas.

She was predeceased by three sisters; three brothers; and a son, James Uliana.

Contributions may be made to Notre Dame Parish Center building fund, 1861 Catasauqua Road, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Eloisa Domingo de Jesús

NDES substitute teacher

Eloisa Domingo de Jesús, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 7, 2015, in her home. A native of Bulacan and Baguio City, Philippines, she was a daughter of José Domingo and Felicidad Angeles. She was the wife of José M. de Jesús Sr.

She was a former teacher of English, literature and home economics in the Philippines. She was a substitute teacher at Notre Dame of Bethlehem ES and with local daycare facilities.

She was active with her church, Notre Dame

**Joseph G. Buragino**

computer programmer

Joseph G. Buragino, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 1, 2015. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Gregorio and Maria (Cilenti) Buragino. He was the husband of Frances (Tallarico) Buragino.

He was a 1983 graduate of Moravian College, where he earned a bachelor's degree in computer science and accounting.

He was in the U.S. Army during WWII.

He was a computer programmer in the research department at Bethlehem Steel Corp., from which he retired after 23 years in 1983. He was an adjunct profes-

sor at DeSales University for 15 years.

He was permanent deacon, ordained in 1995, assigned to St. Ursula's parish, Fountain Hill, and to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, where he was a founding member.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Contributions may be made to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 3219 Santee Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020.

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

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Isac Flores

coke works employee

Isac Flores, 87, of Kissimmee, Fla., and formerly of Bethlehem, died Nov. 6, 2015, at Osceola Regional Medical Center. Born in Guavate, P.R., he was a son of the late Pablo Flores and Camila Fontanez Flores. He was the husband of Gloria Maldonado Flores for 62 years.

He worked, mostly in the coke works division, for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 38 years, until 1992. He then worked for Avis car rental agency for 17 years.

He was a member of the Saint Catherine of Siena Catholic Church, Kissimmee, Fla. where he was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Sacred Heart of Jesus society. He

had been a member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church, Bethlehem, where he was a member of the Holy Name Society and Cursillo.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by children William and his wife Nubia, Isabel and her husband William Garriga, Nancy and her husband Brian Keller, Millie and Myles Strunk, Paul and his wife Karen, Sam, Gloria and her husband William Cordero and Angel and his wife Iris; 17 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a son, Jaime.

Contributions may be made to the Holy Infancy Catholic Church, 312 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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Wednesday, Nov. 18
Thanksgiving Dinner and clothing giveaway for the needy, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Emmanuel E. C. Church, 75 E. Union Blvd.

Thursday, Nov. 19
Holiday shopping night featuring homemade crafts, chocolates, candies, sports memorabilia and name brand items. 5:30 to 8 p.m. Hanover Township Community Center, 3660 Jacksonville Road. Call 610-317-8701 or visit www.hanovercommunitycenter.com.

Christkindlmarkt opens. PNC Plaza, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Thursday except Nov. 26, Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 20. Visit www.artsquest.org for hours.

Friday, Nov. 20
Christmas City Village/Weihnachtsmarkt, about 35 wooden huts with gifts, vendors and artisans. Downtown Bethlehem, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 20. Information: visit www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com/events/christmas-city-village

Saturday, Nov. 21
Holy Family Manor Auxiliary annual Holiday Craft/Vendor/Bake Sale with crafters, baked goods, food. Free admission. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St. Call 610-865-5595, ext. 522 or ext. 409.

Wesley Church Holiday Craft Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2540 Center St. For information, email debc71@rcn.com or visit <http://wesleychurch.com>.

Holiday Cocktail (and mocktail) Trail red and green trails passports for 15-20 holiday decorated downtown Bethlehem stores and restaurants. Visit <http://www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com/events/holiday-cocktail-trail>.

Sunday, Nov. 22
Holy Family Manor Auxiliary annual Holiday Craft/Vendor/Bake Sale with crafters, baked goods, food. Free admission. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St. Call 610-865-5595, ext. 522 or ext. 409.

The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time of printing. We are not responsible for the accuracy or reliability of information submitted by external parties.

PEOPLE

Olympus InVision contest winners announced

Two Bethlehem men have been named winners in the 2015 Olympus InVision college photography contest. Glenn D. Koehler Jr., of Northampton Community College, won first prize for his image from the Flaming Lips show at Musikfest Aug. 7. Second place went to Sathya Ram, of Lehigh University, for "Solo," an inkjet print.

The contest was judged by Rick Smolan, a former Time, Life and National Geographic photographer best known as the co-creator of the Day in the Life book series. The works selected for the photography contest exhibition are on display at the Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem, through Dec. 13.

For more information on the Olympus InVision Photo Festival, visit www.invisionphotofest.org.

Local man awarded study abroad grant

Adam Uliana, of Bethlehem, was one of 25 students nationally awarded a study abroad grant, worth \$1,000, from the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. The Penn State University junior, majoring in chemical engineering, will use the grant to study abroad at Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Leuven, Belgium.

St. Luke's Network honors Lobach

David Lobach, chairman, president and CEO of Embassy Bank, will be honored by St. Luke's University Hospital's Dinner By Starlight Nov. 19 at DeSales University Center, Center Valley.

More than 400 people recognized his work as a member of the board of governors at St. Luke's Allentown Campus, the Network Board of Trustees, for more than nine years, and as chairman from 2008-2012.

The Louis E. Dieruff HS Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps will present the flags, and the Liberty HS Grenadier Fife and Drum band perform the National Anthem.

Proceeds from this year's dinner will support the St. Luke's Adopt-A-School Initiative. Through various partnerships, St. Luke's Allentown Campus provides medical, dental and vision services to disadvantaged youth through St. Luke's mobile medical vans, as well as literacy and healthy living initiatives.

Submit PEOPLE news items to gtaylor@tnonline.com, fax 610-740-0947 or mail it to PEOPLE, c/o Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26 St., Allentown, PA 18104.

Ceremony marks service to country



Long Funeral Home owner Dino Cantelmi addresses those in attendance, "We join today in honoring our veterans, your veterans."

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Over 60 family members, friends and veterans attended a Veterans Day remembrance service on the front portico of Long Funeral Home to honor the service of 15 area veterans who passed away during the last year. Family members of each received certificates recognizing their loved ones' service. Funeral home owner Dino Cantelmi and funeral directors Michael Long and Alex Maher were joined by State Representative Steve Samuelson and Lt. Col. John J. McGeehan, retired, during the service. A rifle salute was performed by members of the Harry F. W. Johnston American Legion Post #379 and Taps was played by LeRohn Deysher. Deceased veterans honored were Russell E. Snyder, U.S. Navy; Andrew W. Demyan Sr., U.S. Navy; Julius E. Rengel, U.S. Army; Richard M. Ringhoffer Sr., U.S. Army; Walter E. Reynolds, U.S. Air Force; Harry B. Wright Sr., U.S. Army; C.L. Woodbridge, U.S. Army; George E. Kichline, U.S. Army; Anthony J. Jasso, U.S. Navy; Joseph H. Novak Sr., U.S. Marine Corps; William N. Rogers Sr., U.S. Navy; Andrew E. Farrell Sr., U.S. Army; John B. Cornish, U.S. Army; Wallace M. Long Jr., U.S. Army; and Joseph M. Fox, U.S. Marine Corps.



State Representative Steve Samuelson presents a certificate of appreciation to Donna Marie Moser, whose father, Harry B. Wright Jr., served in World War II in the U.S. Army. Moser, who attended with her husband Dale, also a veteran, said her father was one of five brothers who served in the U.S. Army and U.S. Navy during the Second World War. Her mother Ruth and Aunt Margaret served in the WACs.

Honda Holiday Sales Event!
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	<p>EU2000i MSRP* \$1,149.95 HOLIDAY** SAVINGS -\$250.95 YOUR PRICE! \$899.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2000 watts • Lightweight — Less Than 47 lbs. • Power for Microwave, Refrigerators, Hair Dryer and Small AC Units 	<p>EU3000iS MSRP* \$2,329.95 HOLIDAY** SAVINGS -\$480.95 YOUR PRICE! \$1,849.00</p>	
	<p>EU2000i Companion MSRP* \$1,279.95 HOLIDAY** SAVINGS -\$280.95 YOUR PRICE! \$999.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2000 watts • Lightweight — Less Than 47 lbs. • 30A Receptacle Allows Easy Hook-Up to RV with Optional Connector 		<p>• 3000 watts • Convenient Swing-Up Handle for Easy Transport • Perfect for RV Supplemental Power, Home Backup Use and Camping</p>

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PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

The dignitaries and crowd applaud the performance of the 6th Pennsylvania Regiment Revolutionary War reenactors at the conclusion of the Veterans Day memorial ceremony Nov. 14 at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Bethlehem. Participants in the annual program included the Valley Forge Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Bethlehem Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Revolutionary vets remembered



Tom Verena, a 6th Pennsylvania Revolutionary War reenactor and Easton resident, shows his rifle musket to Cub Scouts Isaiah Henry and Evan Stitt of Pack 306 Bethlehem after the Veterans Day ceremony has ended.



Reenactor Randy Konrad takes an I-phone picture of camp followers Sarah White of Easton and Ruth Konrad alongside the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, decorated with a Veterans Day wreath from the annual ceremony. The tomb is a memorial to more than 500 Continental Army soldiers who are buried on the hillside along First Avenue and Route 378 in Bethlehem.



Cub Scout Maksym Johnson of Bethlehem Pack 306 is curious about the flintlock musket rifles carried by 6th Pennsylvania Regiment, Revolutionary War reenactors Randy Konrad and Bob Bendesky.

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Lehigh Valley Health Network Memory Center dedicated

Lehigh Valley Health Network dedicated the Fleming Memory Center, 1627 W. Chew St., on Oct. 1. The 5,300 square-foot facility will centralize clinical, educational and support services for those in the region affected by dementia and Alzheimer's disease. The center, which will open to new patients this month, features six exam rooms, geriatric and dementia experts, and space for consults, meetings, education and caregivers. The center was funded by Richard (Dick) Fleming, of Zionsville, whose late wife Peggy was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease and died six years later. A former Air Products executive, the L.V.H.N. trustee donated start-up funding for program development at the center.

Free sleep information sessions offered

Lehigh Valley Health Network will have free sleep information sessions for adults and children with a certified respiratory therapist through mid-December. Adult sessions will be one hour and include topics such as sleep disorders and the senior adult, women and sleep, understanding sleep disorders and what to do if diagnosed with sleep apnea. For schedules and to register, call 610-402-CARE, ext. 2273. Additional information is available at lvhn.org, facebook.com/LVHealthNetwork and twitter.com/LVHN.

Clinical trial event held

There was an event to discuss LVHN breast cancer clinical trials currently available and being planned for the future, to mark Breast Cancer Awareness Month, on Oct. 21. at Lehigh Valley Hospital—Muhlenberg. Hematologist oncologist Ranju Gupta, M.D., and patient Caroline Latt of Nazareth discussed Latt's stage 3 breast cancer care and Latt's current participation in a clinical trial testing an anti-cancer drug in conjunction with standard endocrine (hormone) therapy. Suresh Nair, M.D., director of clinical trials for LVHN's oncology program, reported on new basic research advances. The first is the addition of a non-chemo pill (PI3 kinase inhibitor) to anti-estrogens for women with stage 4 breast cancer. The second is the recognition of an important pathway in triple negative breast cancers. Based on research done at Memorial Sloan Kettering, the two advances are being rapidly translated to local clinical trial opportunities in 2016, when LVHN partners with the Memorial Sloan Kettering (MSK) Cancer Center in the MSK Cancer Alliance.

St. Luke's Health Network Mammogram screenings now covered

Governor Thomas Wolf announced a new statewide policy Oct. 5 requiring Pennsylvania insurers to cover all screening mammograms, including 3D, at no out-of-pocket cost to consumers. Insurance companies have until the end of the calendar year to put this into effect. St. Luke's is waiving any additional fees charged for 3D mammograms, effective immediately. St. Luke's installed a low-dose 3D tomosynthesis mammography unit with sensory suite at St. Luke's West End Medical Center, 501 Cetronia Road, Suite 130, Allentown, earlier this year.

March of Dimes recognizes nurses

The March of Dimes recently recognized neonatologist Kimberly Costello, DO, FAAP, director of neonatology, St. Luke's University Health Network, as "Physician of the Year." St. Luke's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) nurse Karen Metzger, LPN, was named "Nurse of the Year." Dr. Costello earned her degree at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and is board-certified in neonatal-perinatal medicine and general pediatrics. Metzger has been a NICU nurse at SLUH-Bethlehem for more than 30 years.

New behavioral health unit director named

St. Luke's University Health Network has appointed Farhad Sholevar, M.D., as the medical director of its Older Adult Behavioral Health Unit. Certified both in psychiatry and geriatric psychiatry, and chairman of the SLUHN's Department of Psychiatry, Sholevar has extensive experience in treating older adults for a variety of behavioral health conditions including depression, depressive disorder, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia and sleep disorders. He earned his medical degree at Tehran University Medical School, Iran, and completed his internship and residency at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Philadelphia. SLUHN has nine psychiatrists and two physician extenders. The unit accepts patients aged 60 and older, enhancing safety and tranquility. Younger patients are accepted on a case-to-case basis.

See **HEALTH** on Page 8

Steelworkers Veteran's Memorial program



South Bethlehem resident Jay Moyer said his brother Dennis Moyer served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam.



The Veterans Day ceremony held at the Steelworkers Veterans Memorial at Third and Fillmore streets in South Bethlehem. Steelworkers Veterans Committee President Don Trexler congratulates keynote speaker Lt. Colonel Brian T. Donahue of Lehigh University.



Keynote speaker Lt. Colonel Brian T. Donahue, U.S. Army director of military science and leadership ROTC at Lehigh University, addresses the Veterans Day crowd at the Steelworkers' Veterans Memorial site on East Third Street in South Bethlehem. Steelworkers Veterans Memorial committee president and Army veteran Don Trexler stands near the speakers' podium.



Broughal MS Marching Band trombonist Jeremiah Rosado plays "Taps." Rosado was a last-minute replacement for the regular trumpet player, who became ill at the event, according to band director Adam Stoltz.



Paul Coachys of Bethlehem, a founding member of the Steelworkers Veterans Memorial Committee, places a traditional red carnation in the memorial structure after the Veterans Day program has concludes.



Veteran Leo Keim of Hanover Township holds a carnation and wears a Korean War cap.

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Network partners with athletics

St. Luke's Sports Medicine has been named as the official presenting sponsor of the athletic association of Hunterdon, Warren and Sussex counties, New Jersey.

Care for the athletes of HWSAA's 20 schools will be available in the newly expanded and renovated Fitness & Sports Performance Center, St. Luke's Hillcrest Plaza, 755 Memorial Parkway, Phillipsburg, N.J. There will be specific training and testing areas for athletes who are recovering from injuries as well as those who simply wish to improve their skills in specific sports.

SLUHN will provide physician coverage of select championship events.

March of Dimes honors program

The March of Dimes announced recently that the Pennsylvania Chapter's St. Luke's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit NICU Family Support Program, established in 2009 at St. Luke's University Health Network-Bethlehem, was named the national site of the year winner.

The award recognizes outstanding achievements by a NICU Family Support program in five areas: High quality and innovative services to families, strong collaboration with the hospital partner, local and national promotion of the program, integration of families and volunteers throughout the program, and demonstrating program impact.

The NICU Family Support program at St. Luke's University Health Network demonstrates how March of Dimes services in the NICU have a time-proven, positive impact, according to the March of Dimes.

New BPH treatment offered

A new procedure to treat blocked urinary flow from benign prostate hyperplasia, the UroLift System, is now in use by Joseph B. Lennert, MD, FACS, at St. Luke's University Hospital, Bethlehem.

The UroLift is the first permanent implant to treat symptoms of BPH in men 50 years of age or older. It is designed to relieve symptoms caused by an enlarged prostate while preserving sexual function.

Dr. Lennert is the only urologist in northeast Pennsylvania to offer this out-patient procedure, which is available solely at St. Luke's University Hospital, Bethlehem.

ArtsQuest hosts 'Greatest Generation'



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

A thank you message fills the screen Nov. 11 at an ArtsQuest Frank Banko Cinema auditorium for the Veterans Day presentation of "The Greatest Generation - Conversations with Our Veterans of World War II." ArtsQuest President and CEO Katherine Hilgert welcomes a nearly capacity 200 audience members in the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks for a Veterans Day celebration hosted by ArtsQuest and sponsored by Embassy Bank Nov. 11.



Veteran John deWolfe, 94, sings the National Anthem during the opening of the Veterans Day event at the ArtsQuest Center. The Bethlehem resident served in the U.S. Army during WWII in the Pacific theater.



Lehigh University's ROTC color guard enters the ArtsQuest Frank Banko Cinema auditorium for the start of the Veterans Day program.



Frank Gunter, program moderator, listens to guest speaker Rev. Kenneth Dearstyne, a resident of Phoebe Berks Village who served in World War II's Pacific theater. Gunter is a retired U.S. Marine Corps colonel who served in Iraq and is head of Lehigh University's Veterans Association.

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BASD board reviews course offerings

BY ALEXANDER RITTER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Area School District board members spent their Nov. 2 meeting discussing the basic framework and key objectives regarding course curriculum in the coming 2016-17 school year.

The curriculum changes are the brainchild of the High School Instructional Leadership Planning Group, chaired by Dr. Jack Silva, assistant superintendent for education and chief academic officer. The committee was comprised of BASD high school principals Michael LaPorta Jr. and Harrison Bailey III, assistant principals for the curriculum, Amanda Hinkel and Maureen Leeson, as well as Kimberly Harper, supervisor of curriculum, instruction and assessment.

The proposed changes are an extension of the board's Roadmap to Educational Excellence 3.0, adopted in September of this year.

"That was the skeleton. Now Dr. Silva is going to put a lot of meat on the bones tonight of the details on the program," explained Dr. Joseph Roy, superintendent of schools.

The two primary objectives of the suggested programs are a more personalized course program for college and career readiness in high school, and all students reading at grade level

unilaterally by the end of third grade.

The updated curriculum emphasizes career pathways for students in four distinct fields: health and social services; science, technology, engineering, and math; humanities and communications; and business, finance and law. The pathways approach has been in place in the district since 2013, though Silva emphasized current credit requirements are too strict to allow students to pursue their chosen career path.

"We have no shortage of quality electives. What we have is a shortage of student access to be able to take them," Silva explained. "What happens, many times the requirements are so tight that students don't have the ability to spill over into the electives in their pathway."

The current curriculum requires students to earn four credits each in both mathematics and science fields; the proposed changes would require only a minimum of seven combined math and science classes combined, allowing students to complete four math credits and three science credits, or vice versa. By comparison, Allentown, East Penn, and Parkland school districts require a cumulative six credits in math and sciences for graduation.

The planning group also focused on strategies to ensure all BASD

students are reading proficiently at the end of Grade 3. Roughly a third of the district's Grade 3 graduates read below their expected literacy level.

The district has taken steps to address the issue. The 2015 school year marks the first year all 16 elementary schools offer universal full-day kindergarten throughout the district. Previously, full-day kindergarten was available at select Bethlehem elementary schools, particularly for at-risk students. Those measures themselves, Silva maintains, are not enough.

"We can't pat ourselves on the back saying, 'Congratulations, we're on the road to third grade reading comprehension just because we have full-day kindergarten,'" he said. "Probably the most important thing we can do is make sure all students are reading on grade level by the end of third grade."

Roy also took time to address the district's School Performance Profile (SPP) ahead of its public release. Roy has been a vocal opponent of the accuracy of the SPP program and metrics it utilizes to gauge a district's performance.

"The state decided, 'We can't even come up with an SPP for elementary and middle schools, but the Keystone Exams, which are only slightly less screwed up than the PSSA's, we can use those for high schools,'"

Roy said sardonically.

The SPPs are measured on a scale of 0 to 100. Freedom HS received a rating of 68.6, while Liberty HS received a rating of 62.4. Eighty percent of a school's SPP is determined by the Keystone Exam.

"That's a meaningless grade," Roy affirmed. "The things that

matter to people are college and career readiness."

By contrast, the district scored highly on alternate indicators of academic achievement highlighted in the SPP, both the Industry Standards-Based Competency Assessment and the SAT/ACT College Ready Benchmark. Both Liberty and Freedom

scored an "A" (90-100) or "B" rating (80-89) on both respective assessments.

Roy also noted that the state's Department of Education, including Governor Tom Wolfe, also remain skeptical of the SPP rating system, and have been explor-

See **BOARD** on Page 20

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Lincoln ES students welcome veterans



Guest veterans from Bethlehem Edward Lavage, U.S. Coast Guard, and Staff Sgt. Sarah Allen, U.S. Army Reserve, join Lincoln Troop 391 fourth graders Izaiah Rivera, Trevor Gangewere, Benito Vasquez, Izaiah Reyes, Javonte Gruber and Juan Cruz for a group picture in the school's lobby.



A huge banner Welcoming Veterans hangs in the entrance lobby of Lincoln ES during its annual Veterans Day celebration. Lincoln ES's Student Council was responsible for decorating the school.



Crayon colored Veterans Day themed artwork decorates a bulletin board in Lincoln's lobby. The Student Council, grades 1-5, coordinated the Veterans Day decorations.



Press photos by Tim Gilman. The Liberty HS Grenadier Band Bagpipe Corps plays at the annual event. Liberty musicians include bagpipers Alex Klose and Erica Peters and bass drummer Gunner Anderson.

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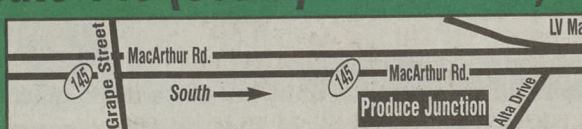
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DISTRICT FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Hurricanes move on

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty had little trouble dispatching Stroudsburg during last week's District 2-11 sub-regional 4A opener, but the Hurricanes should face a sturdy road test this week.

Fresh off their 44-0 blowout over the Mounties, the Hurricanes (8-3) will now hit the road to take on top-seeded Wyoming Valley West (11-0) in Friday's semifinal round.

The Spartans scored with ease in last week's 51-34 win over Nazareth and Liberty head coach John Truby hopes that theme doesn't continue when his team makes the nearly 70-mile trip to Plymouth, PA.

"They are a very solid and balanced team," Truby said of WVW. "They have a line that's similar to the size of Central Catholic, a backfield like Parkland's and a good pocket passer at quarterback. They're a solid team and there's a reason they're 11-0."

West quarterback Aaron Austin complet-



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Liberty players celebrate their opening subregional round win against Stroudsburg.

ed 9-of-13 passes for 116 yards and three touchdowns in last week's win over the Blue Eagles, while running

backs Sean Judge (116 yards, TD) and Devon Weidman (117 yards, TD) each went over the century mark on the

ground. Keeping the Spartan offense at bay will be the key for Liberty, who kept Stroudsburg un-

der wraps to only 48 total yards of offense last week. "They're going to try See LHS on Page 14

INSIDE
SPORTS

INSIDE



REWIND

A look back in pictures at the Liberty-Freedom game.

A12



SOCCER

A look back at the Becahi boys soccer season.

A13

THEY SAID IT

"We just never responded. Things didn't go our way in the first half and we weren't able to recover from it mentally. It's always a difficult thing when you coach young kids and I love them, they're great kids and we had a great year, but it's a devastating end to the season."

Joe Heinrich
Becahi head coach

BRIEFLY

CHEERING

Registration is taking place for the Patriot Pride's Rally in the Valley Cheerleading Competition, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 6 at Freedom.

The competition is open to recreational, junior high, junior varsity and varsity.

First place trophy awarded in each category, medals for runners-up, and a grand champion trophy.

National Federation spirit rules and guidelines and AAC-CA safety guidelines will be followed. There will be a nine-panel padded mat floor and a seven-panel mat floor for warm-up.

Medical forms are required.

Discount registration of \$100 due before Nov. 13. Between Nov. 14 and Dec. 1, the registration fee \$150. Payments nonrefundable.

For more information, contact Lynn Spina at Coach@FreedomCheerleading.org or 484-201-0138. Texting is preferred.

Tough losses for BC, FHS

Easton gets back at Pates

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Excitement filled the Freedom sideline before last week's District 2-11 4A subregional contest with Easton, but that changed quickly when Greg Albertson took the opening kickoff 85 yards to give the Rovers a lead they would never look back on.

Easton's defense held Freedom to 131 yards offensively and six first downs, as a blustery night at BASD Stadium blew the Patriots out of the playoff picture with a 20-3 loss.

"We made too many mistakes to win a playoff football game," said a somber Jason Roeder,

who saw his team's season end in back-to-back seasons to Easton in the playoffs. "You can't give up the opening score of the game. That can't happen. We just couldn't get into a rhythm offensively."

Part of the reason for the Pates offensive woes was the health of quarterback Joe Young, who struggled mightily with a left knee injury he suffered late in the first quarter. Young was never fully functional the rest of the night. He finished 5-of-13 for 64 yards and threw a pick six early in the fourth quarter to put Easton ahead 20-3.

Jonah Gundrum
See FHS on Page 14



PRESS PHOTO ROB MERCHANT

Freedom players (left to right) Alec Huertas, Cordell Cotto and Brady Hornbaker walk off the field after a disappointing loss to Easton this past weekend in the playoffs.

Saucon Valley stuns Bethlehem Catholic

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It was not the result anyone expected, except for maybe the Saucon Valley faithful, but Bethlehem Catholic's 14-6 defeat to the Panthers Saturday afternoon in the semifinals of the District 11 3A playoffs was a stunning outcome for all observers.

With the sun out all afternoon, it appeared the Hawks had a dark cloud over them for the roughly 2 1/2 hour affair at BASD Stadium.

Whether it was lack of execution, inability to step up to the moment, not being tested throughout the season or discipline issues, it all came to a head on Becahi's home turf, ending their bid for a third straight district championship, falling to an inferior opponent talent-wise, but losing to a more driven team.

"I feel like we didn't anticipate, as a team, that kind of game, for what it was," said



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Nate Stewart hauls in a catch during last weekend's loss to the Panthers.

Hawks head coach Joe Heinrich. "We just never responded. Things didn't go our way in the first half and we weren't able to recover from it mentally. It's always a

difficult thing when you coach young kids and I love them, they're great kids and we had a great year, but it's a devastating end to the season." Before the game, a

betting man would have leveraged his mortgage on the prospect of Becahi's offense scoring more than six points on the afternoon, but the unthinkable became a

reality, as the Panthers held the Hawks to 12 first downs and 233 total yards.

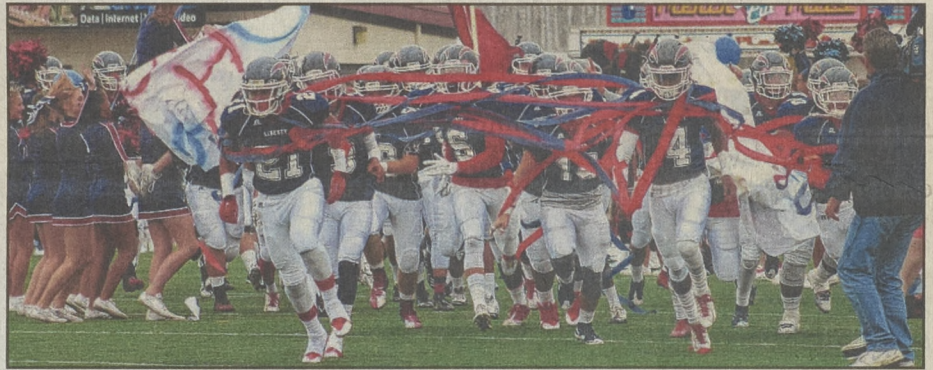
The only drive of the game where Becahi's offense generated some momentum came in the second quarter, when Julian Spigner found Nate Stewart down the sideline for a 41-yard grab.

The difficulty of Stewart's catch epitomized the day for the Hawk offense, as that wasn't easy, as he pulled it in with one hand.

Antwon Keenan, who sat out the first two series of the game for "internal reasons", then grinded his way for an 11-yard score with 1:03 left in the half to pull the game within 7-6. But the momentum seized, as the Hawks attempt to tie the game with the PAT was squandered with a bad snap, keeping Saucon in front.

Things went from bad to worse, as Zach Thatcher returned the See BC on Page 14

A look back in pictures: Freedom vs. Liberty



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Pete's Top-10

Poll winding down

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

With the poll coming to an end soon, this is how things are shaking out across the Valley. Easton is looking for an upset, while Liberty could find themselves in the district final. Saucon and Lehighton will battle for 3A gold, while Notre Dame-Green Pond has their shot. Great week of games. See who will be champs.

1. Parkland (10-1)
Last week's rank: #1
I'm going with the Rovers and the upset.
The Pick: Easton 21- Parkland 17

2. Easton (8-3)
Last week's rank: #3
Rovers may have enough to shut down Parkland.
The Pick: Easton 21- Parkland 17

3. Liberty (8-3)
Last week's rank: #4
Liberty has more talent and should advance to district title.
The Pick: Liberty 34- Wyoming Valley West 21

4. Freedom (9-2)
Last week's rank: #2
Tough way to end the year for the Pates.

5. Saucon Vy (11-0)
Last week's rank: #5
Saucon's dream season continues with a title?
The Pick: Saucon Valley 20- Lehighton 14

6. Becahi (9-2)
Last week's rank: #6
Disappointing end for the Hawks.

7. Emmaus (6-5)
Last week's rank: #8
Hornets look to finish strong.
The Pick: Emmaus 42- Reading 24

8. Central (6-5)
Last week's rank: #7
Vikes will be in battle.
The Pick: Central 28- Southern Lehigh 24

9. Lehighton (11-0)
Last week's rank: #9
Saucon may be too strong for the Indians.
The Pick: Saucon Valley 20- Lehighton 14

10. Notre Dame-GP (10-1)
Last week's rank: #10
Dream season for the Crusaders should continue with gold.
The Pick: NDGP 28- Northwestern 21
Last week's record: 7-1
Overall record: 72-8

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Alpaugh commits to Richmond

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom High School distance runner, Will Alpaugh, has made a verbal commitment to the University of Richmond as his college choice for the 2016-2017 school year.

"It took a lot of research," Alpaugh said.

The Patriot senior was looking for a Division I school where he could run cross country.

"I talked to the coach over the summer, and had an official visit over the weekend [in October]," said Alpaugh.

The University of Richmond men's cross

country team is coached by Steve Taylor, who just completed his 14th season with the Spiders.

"I felt like I fit in there," Alpaugh said. "The coach is a really friendly guy, and he treats each person individually. He looks at their strengths."

The men's team is relatively small with a roster of 11, and there were three other recruits in addition to Alpaugh.

"The coach's goal is to get to nationals in two years," Alpaugh said.

Alpaugh plans to major in business administration, international business, or finance.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Andrew Thomas (13) and the rest of the Hawks are hoping to grow their program.

Becahi soccer seniors end on a high note

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Win, lose, or draw, Bethlehem Catholic's boys' soccer season was going to end last month with the seniors.

"This was their day. Win, draw, or lose, it's their day," said Becahi coach Anthony Briody.

The Hawks' final game was a rematch against Dieruff. The first game ended in a 3-3 tie a couple of weeks prior, and Becahi's 4-1 victory over the Huskies on Oct. 15 certainly made up for that.

"Our first half was awesome," Briody said.

John Corley scored the first goal of the game for the Hawks. Wilfredo Reyes responded with a goal for the Huskies on an assist by Brayan Alvarado, but Matthew Leddy put the Hawks back on top before the end of the first half.

Matthew Shaffer, a Becahi defender, said, "We knew we had to play harder and smarter than last time. We had to hang back pretty far and keep everything in front

of them, and I think our offense did a good job."

In the second half, Becahi goalkeeper, Sean Redington, playing for the offense, scored on an assist by Julian Harts-horne.

"I saw Julian break away down the side, and he happened to cross it," said Redington. "It was awesome. I'm not going to lie; I didn't expect it."

To add to the Hawks' pleasant surprise was another goal by Becahi's other goalkeeper, Ryan Turtzo.

"This is definitely one to remember. It will always be a memory for me," Turtzo said.

Coach Briody wished he had known his goalkeepers could be that aggressive up top, but he needed them on defense throughout the season. "There was definite progression and growth, both by the kids and myself, from where we started, throughout the season. A lot of it was us learning about each other," he said.

Briody also said the Dieruff game was de-

fender Ethan Freiss's best game this season.

Freiss said, "We had to be intense and ready to go. We were able to stop them from getting balls and beating us with their speed."

This year was Freiss's first on the varsity squad.

"We were learning stuff like vision and keeping calm on the field," said Freiss.

Shaffer, a varsity veteran, also learned new things.

"I never played that position before [defense], and in a short time, our coach had taught me a lot. I had a lot of fun this season," Shaffer said.

Also on Becahi's senior varsity roster were Gianni Faccaroli, Nicholas Mino, Sean Ryder, Nicholas Sanzo, Kevin Strucko, and John Wuest.

"I'm proud of the progress they made, especially with a new coach and a new season," said Briody. "They are an awesome group of kids."

Steel FC to host open tryout

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The Philadelphia Union and Bethlehem Steel FC announced that the clubs will be holding an open tryout on November 22 at Lehigh University's Kaufman Soccer Fields.

The tryout starts at 10 a.m. and will feature newly-named head coach Brendan Burke of Bethlehem Steel FC, as well as the Philadelphia Union first team staff, led by head coach Jim Curtin, and a variety of PDL coaches.

"As I've said numerous times before, this team will take on the hardworking personality of City of Bethlehem and the greater Lehigh Valley area," Philadelphia Union head coach Jim Curtin said. "So we want to extend the opportunity to younger players in this area for a chance to prove themselves in front of our entire staff, and also to have the chance to compete for a position on our USL team."

The tryout will be limited to 300 spots, available to all players 18 and older. Walk-ups will not be allowed. All participants must pre-register at www.PhiladelphiaUnion.com/steelfc/tryouts and will then check-in with staff on the day of the event beginning at 8:30 a.m. A training fee of \$100 is accompanied with registration. Players will go through individual technical activities, small sided games, as well as full-field matches. It's encouraged that players come in top fitness form.

"Throughout my time in this region, I've seen countless players of all ages and, collectively as a staff, we think

See **SOCCER** on Page 14



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Will Alpaugh will continue his career at Richmond.

Conrad, Adams win EPC titles

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

After rainy weather postponed the East Penn Conference tennis tournament both Oct. 1 and Oct. 2, things finally concluded on Oct. 17.

Madelyn Conrad won at number two singles for Liberty, and Brooke Adams was the champion at number three singles for Bethlehem Catholic last month at Parkland High School.

Conrad defeated Nazareth's Alison Smith for the title.

"It was my goal after I lost last year. I'm so happy. I just played the best I could. I came to the net, and I had good serves," she said.

Conrad won by a score of 10-1.

"It was a good experience, and I'm feeling good about my game, winning by that much. Coming off a bronze helped my confidence," said Conrad.

Adams defeated Nazareth's Amber Achenbach.

"I was really happy. It was nice when my coach put the medal over my neck," she said.

Adams' score was 10-8.

"I was up by a lot in the beginning, 4-0, but once we switched sides, she started getting calm. Then she was up 5-4, and I was frustrated, and the wind was a factor, so I tried to focus," said Adams.

In EPC doubles, Becahi's Gabby Duffy and Tori Evert defeated Allentown Central Catholic's Margaret Fleck and Emma Gordon at number three doubles for the gold medal by a score of 10-4.

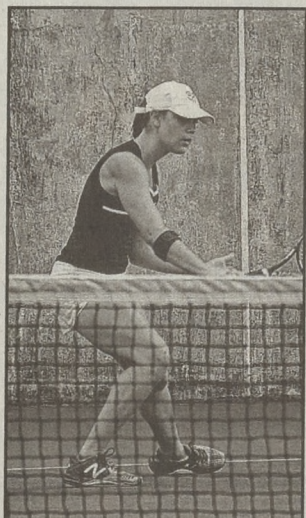
Also from Becahi, Allie Palmisano and Bailee Deshler won the tournament at number four doubles after defeating Central's Hallie Niechwiadowicz and Erin Skibbons.

Deshler said, "It's just amazing because we worked so hard over the season."

Deshler and Palmisano won by a score of 10-7.

"It was really windy and none of our shots were going in, but we pulled through and got the win," said Palmisano.

As a team, Becahi was crowned the regular season champion and the EPC Tournament champion.



ROB MERCHANT

Madelyn Conrad won at number two singles when the EPC tournament concluded.



BOB FORD

Brooke Adams was the EPC tennis champ at number three singles last month.

PHANTOMS PHOCUS

Two head to Philadelphia

BY CHUCK HIXSON
Special to the Press

In case Phantoms fans forgot what minor league hockey is all about, the Flyers gave them a not-so-gentle reminder when they recalled two popular players to provide help for the parent club. Forward Taylor Leier and defenseman Shayne Gostisbehere were recalled, delivering a blow to the Phantom lineup.

Leier, 21, recorded four goals and five assists in 14 games with the Phantoms this season, his second in the AHL. Gostisbehere was tied for third among all AHL defensemen in points with 10, coming off two goals and eight assists this season. This is also Gostisbehere's second season in the AHL, although he missed most of last season with an ACL injury. The 22-year old defenseman did spend a couple of games with the Flyers last October. For Leier, the trip to the NHL is his first.

"Obviously, you hate to lose guys like that, but it's a reminder of why we're doing what we do," said coach Scott Gordon. "We're here to develop players and put them in a position where they can help the Flyers when they have a need and they definitely have that need right now."

The need arose when the Flyers were forced to put forward R.J. Umberger and defenseman Mark Streit on injured reserve.

Leier and Gostisbehere are two of the better prospects in the Flyers system and there is already some talk that Gostisbehere may get the chance to



JUSTSPORTS

Taylor Leier was a popular player for the Phantoms but got the call to the NHL to play for the Flyers last week.

stick with the parent club on a long-term basis. He got off to a good start with an assist in the Flyers 3-2 win over Carolina on Saturday. Leier provides quickness that could also be a help to

the Flyers, so it's not out of the question that he could also have an extended stay in Philadelphia.

Earlier in the week, the Phantoms lost forward Derek Mathers and defenseman Jesper Pettersson, who were both reassigned to the Reading Royals of the East Coast Hockey League.

Phantom Facts: The Phantoms scored early and often against the Rochester Americans last Friday night, picking up a 7-1 win. The seven goals were the most scored by the team since moving to the Lehigh Valley before last season and they came on the heels of a six-goal outburst two nights earlier in a 6-3 win in Binghamton. The Friday night ambush saw six different players - Chris Conner, Kevin Sundher, Taylor Leier, Nick Cousins, Petr Straka and Danick Martel - score for Lehigh Valley. Martel was the only one to net multiple goals, giving him five on the season ... Anthony Stolarz stopped 33 of 34 shots that he faced in the blowout win against Rochester ... Nick Cousins missed four games with an injury, but returned Wednesday night in Binghamton and has scored in each of his two games since returning ... Kevin Goumas was awarded the first ever Phantoms penalty shot at the PPL Center in Friday night's win, but Goumas' shot was deflected, denying the Phantoms an eighth goal ... Tim Brent has collected points in six straight games.

Outdoors: Lottery elk hunters find lots of success

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

Why hunt elk out West when you can stay in the Keystone State and bag an 894-pound, 7x6 racked bull elk? That's what Rodney Hoover of Martinsburg did on Nov. 2 during Pennsylvania's lottery draw elk hunt.

According to the Pennsylvania Game Commission, more than 73-percent of hunters taking part in the 2015 elk hunt took home a trophy elk. Of that, 85 elk were taken during the regular, one-week elk season that ended Nov. 7. And those licensed to hunt antlered elk — or bulls — had a 95-percent success rate. That's better than most high-priced elk hunts out West or New Mexico. The PGC says the

nine bulls each were estimated to weigh 700 pounds or more. The largest bull in terms of rack size, they say, was a 7x6 taken by Scott Martino of Cresson whose elk rack measured 387 Boone & Crockett inches. That bull had an estimated live weight of 790 pounds.

The second-highest-scoring bull was shot by Timothy Iraca of Irvona whose 8x7 rack initially measured 367 6/8 inches. It had an estimated weight of 842 pounds.

Other large bulls taken were a 7x7 weighing 788 pounds taken by Edward Kerlin, Warfordsburg; a 7x7 weighing 761 pounds shot by Ricky Sechrist, York; a 7x7 weighing 758 pounds taken by Joe Fremer, Brockway; a 7x7 weighing 751 pounds by David



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK
There were some large bulls taken during Pennsylvania's recent elk hunt.

German, Shippensburg; 7x8 weighing 749 pounds by Michael Simmers, Landisburg; and a 7x7 weighing 703 pounds shot by Michael Chip-pie, Windber.

There were also some large antlerless (cows) taken. Eight of the cows

were taken during the one-week season weighed over 500 pounds.

Thirty-three of the 85 elk harvested, says the PGC, were taken on opening day of the season (Nov. 2). The agency goes on record to say that they don't release

information about license holders, however those who are drawn and give their consent to release their names or other information, are listed.

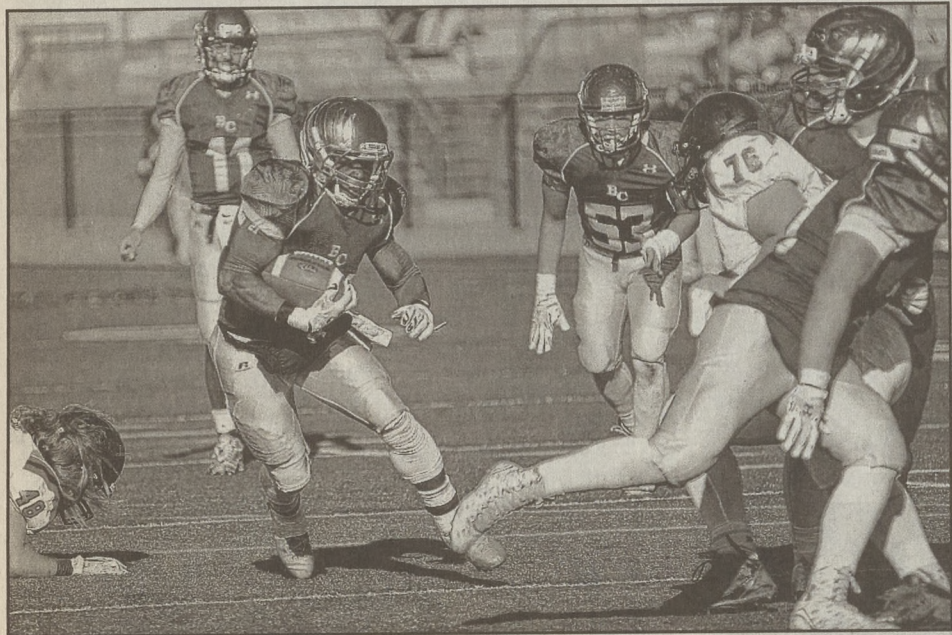
To participate in the elk hunt, hunters must submit an application, then be selected through a random drawing and then purchase a license. The drawing annually has attracted more than 20,000 applicants, so getting one is not a sure deal.

TREE STANDS/BLINDS ON SGL MUST BE TAGGED

For hunters hunting deer on state game lands, a PGC regulation states that all tree stands and hunting blinds erected on game lands must be tagged and must be removed no later than two weeks after the close of

the last deer season in that WMU.

Stands and blinds must be conspicuously marked with a durable and legible identification tag that includes either the owner's first and last name and legal home address, the CID number appearing on the owner's hunting license, or a number issued by the PGC to the stand or blind owner. Unique numbers identifying your stand or blind can be obtained at the Outdoor Shop on the PGC's website (www.pgc.state.pa.us). Once at the Outdoor Shop click on "Permits" then select "Tree Stand Identification Number" and fill out the electronic form. There is no cost to obtain a number. Keep in mind, failure to remove and tag blinds is punishable by a fine of \$200.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT
Antwon Keenan looks for running room during the Hawks loss in districts to Saucon Valley.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT
Doug Erney looks to get the Hurricanes on the scoreboard after leading them deep into Stroudsburg territory.

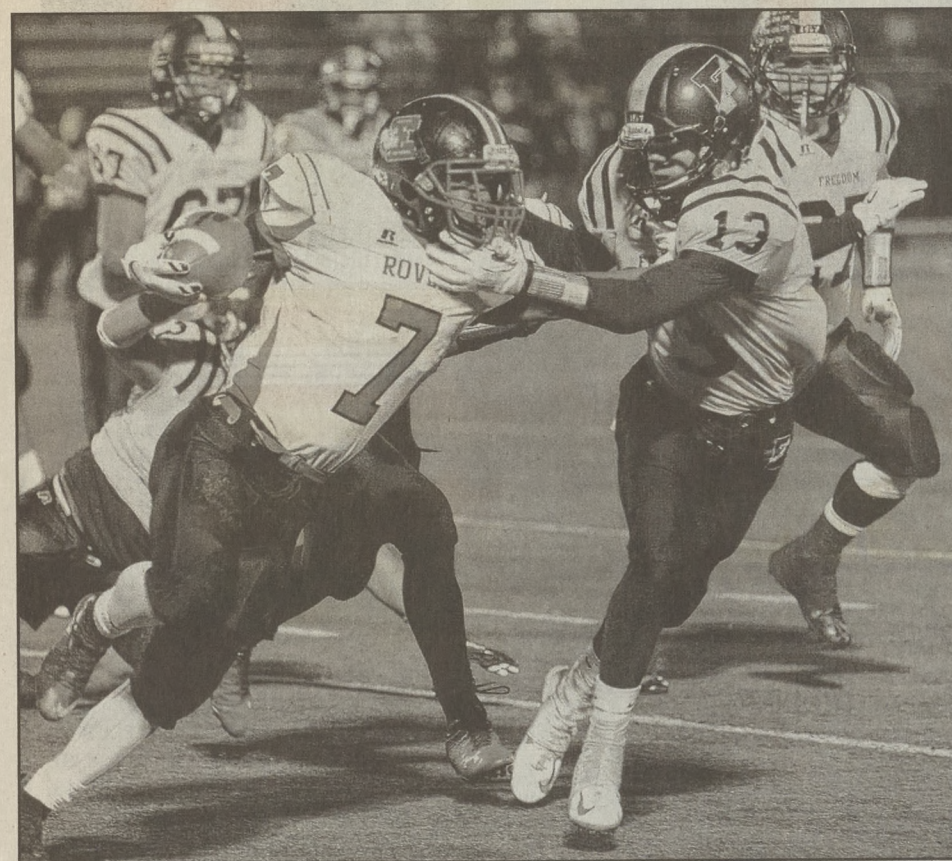
BC

Continued from page 11
ensuing kickoff 60 yards deep into BC territory. Thatcher would then throw a nine-yard score to Alstan Wolfe, who caught the ball on his knees with just seconds before the half expired to build the lead to 14-6. "Sometimes when things aren't on your

side, it just snowballs," Henrich said. "Our kid had that ball in his hands, it bounces off him and they catch it for a touchdown. That's a difficult thing to deal with. You know, we score that touchdown and then give up a big kickoff return. If you look back at us the last three weeks, we've been good on kickoff. It's just how things went for us."

Spigner struggled all afternoon, as he finished 7-of-19 for 112 yards, but the struggles stemmed all across the board, as the Hawks end their season with a bad taste in their mouths.

"It's a devastating loss to all those kids," Henrich said. "I know how hard they work and I feel for them. It's a tough way to end the year."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT
Alec Huertas (13) looks to bring down an Easton ball carrier during last week's loss to the Rovers.



Justin Haynes hauls in a catch and then was tough to bring down during last week's win over Stroudsburg.

FHS

Continued from page 11
came into the game in relief of Young, but was also dealing with a shoulder injury all week. "Jonah didn't throw a ball all week," Roeder said. "First ball he threw all week was when he warmed up. It was tough to see Joe hurt again. My heart goes out to him because he's a great competitor, but we just didn't do enough to win this game." Freedom's defense

held the Rovers 199 yards of total offense and allowed one score, a 10-yard TD run by Nysir Minney-Gratz in the third quarter, but with the offense stuck in neutral, it was an uphill climb all night, as the Pates chased the game since the opening kickoff.

Freedom ends their season at 9-2 overall, along with a share of the East Penn Conference South Division title, their first taste of a conference championship in school history,

but falling short in the postseason was a tough pill to swallow for those involved Friday night.

"It's visible what it means to them," Roeder said of the emotional postgame with his players. "To see high school kids invest so much in something bigger than themselves.

"This senior class will be successful moving forward, but now it's time for a new group of kids to step up and continue this tradition."

LHS

Continued from page 11
and run the ball down our throats and be a more physical team than us," Truby said. "We just have to answer that call. We did against Stroudsburg and we can do it this week."

Liberty had a field day against their EPC North counterparts last week, jumping out to a 23-0 lead at halftime before putting this in

cruise control in the fourth quarter with the mercy rule in effect.

Doug Erney was 16-of-25 for 240 yards and three TD's, as Victor Santiago did most of his damage with five receptions for 105 yards and a score. Erney (55 yards, TD), Nasir Legree (58 yards) and Gunner Anglovich (64 yards, TD) spread out the work on the ground, as the 'Canes had no trouble in any phase against

Stroudsburg. That all changes this week by taking on the top-seed on the road.

"The biggest headache for us is the logistics of this week and making sure the kids are ready for the road trip," Truby said. "We're going to do a lot of the same stuff on both sides of the ball from all season and we'll throw some wrinkles in, but we just need to be ready to play on the road for four quarters."

SOCCER

Continued from page 13
there could be potential players not on our radar," Bethlehem Steel FC head coach Brendan Burke said. "This is really a great opportunity for any young soccer player out there, but also for our staff to evaluate a wide-variety of players we may not be familiar with."

Sunday's open tryout will consist of two sessions, one running from 10 a.m. until noon, followed by a 1-3pm session. Potential players will then be offered to join the club for a more concentrated tryout in December.

DARTS

SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE Standings

Bath Luth	19	8	.704
Dryland	16	11	.593
St. Paul's	14	10	.583
Salem Luth	14	10	.583
Emmanuel	17	13	.567
Christ UCC	11	16	.407
St. Stephen's	13	14	.481
Messiah	11	16	.407
Salem UCC	11	16	.407
Ebenezer	10	17	.370
Farmersville	9	18	.333

Emmanuel (5-2, 2-1) at Dryland (1-0)
Em — Jorge Rivera 9-14, Joel Dalrymple 4-9, Bob Bast HR.

D — Shawn Sigley 6-12, Butch Silfies 5-11, Earl Sigley 4-12, Hermie Crush HR.

St. Paul's at Bath Luth (4-1, 2-0, 1-0)
BL — Matt Creyer Jordan Miexsell 4-11, Candi Miller HR.

Farmersville at St. Stephen's (10-2, 3-0, 3-1)
SS — Ed Wychock 6-13, Dave Blankovitch 5-10, Allan Antry 4-9, Nathan Naprava HR.

Ebenezer (9-7) at Salem Luth (5-0, 7-6 11in)
SL — Walt Hoffert 8-13, Bryan Frankenfield 6-14, Bill Hoke Sr.

5-11, Austin Hoffert 2HR, Jacob Hoffert HR.

Messiah (5-2) at Christ UCC (3-2 11in, 3-0)
C — Dave Shaver 7-13, Ed Yost 5-13, Joe Hunsicker 4-13, Jared Pokorny 4-13.

Bye — Salem UCC

STATE POLICE

Assault

Lower Saucon Police arrested a heavily intoxicated man after responding to assist with his physical distress around 6:25 p.m. Nov. 5 on Easton Road in Hellertown.

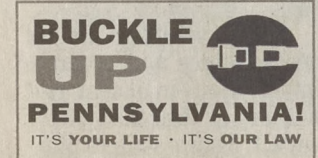
According to police, Justin Tracy, 38, was having difficulty breathing, but when they arrived he became verbally and physically aggressive. While attempting to move Tracy to an ambulance, he allegedly swung at an officer and hit him in the shoulder and face.

Tracy is charged with aggravated assault.

DUI

Lower Saucon Police responded to a report asking about the welfare of a woman behind the wheel in a parked car at the Leithsville Road Creekside Marketplace around 10:10 a.m. Oct. 14.

They found Nicole Lamb, 45, of Arlington Texas, allegedly sitting drunk behind the wheel. She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for care and is charged with DUI.



Jan Hus: The martyr and the man

BY JULIA F. SWAN
Special to the Press

Jan Hus, the Czech religious reformer whose teachings helped inspire the founding of the Moravian Church, "has more in common with Pope Francis than with the modern Moravian Church," Professor Craig Atwood said at a recent lecture at the Moravian Archives.

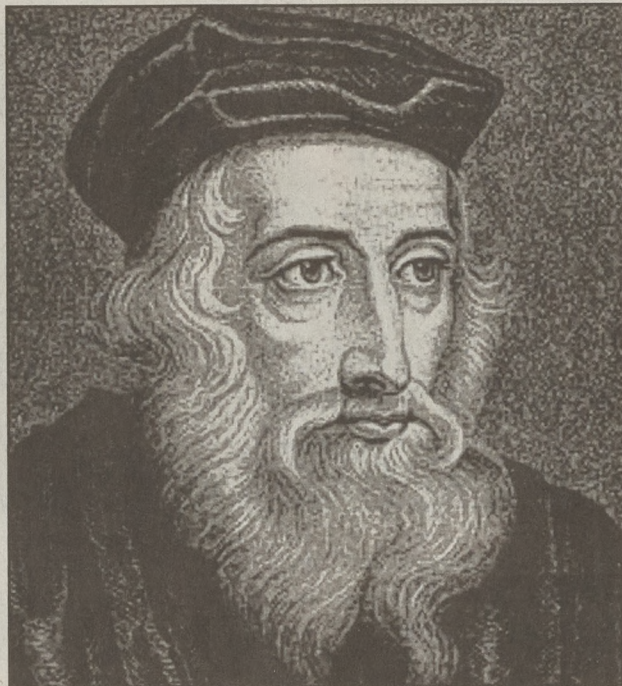
The lecture, attended by some 70 people, was one of several events this year in recognition of the 600th anniversary of Hus's execution as a heretic by the Catholic Church. Atwood is an associate professor of theology and ministry at Moravian Theological Seminary.

His talk, "A Historical Perspective on John Hus," was a lively and informative overview of Hus's life and the religious climate in Europe in the 15th century.

Hus is not only a significant figure for Moravians, he is a national hero in the Czech Republic.

As the Catholic Church moves one step closer to exonerating Hus of heresy, Pope Francis recently expressed regret about the execution of Hus, who was burned at the stake July 6, 1415.

Atwood argued that Hus as a symbol and a



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY MORAVIAN ARCHIVES
Jan Hus, the Czech religious reformer.

martyr had more influence on the founders of the Moravian church than Hus the man. Even now, he said, Moravians downplay his continued devotion to many Catholic teachings, although he also fought against much of what was going on in the Catholic Church at that time.

To understand Hus's reform efforts, Atwood said, it is important to know how powerful the Catholic Church was throughout Europe at that time. It raised money through taxes, or tithes, and rents

on church land. But those sources didn't raise enough money to maintain the church, so priests began charging for things such as sacraments and indulgences, a practice known as Simony.

As commercialism and corruption became widespread, people like Hus began advocating for reform. In Czechoslovakia, reform efforts were underway even before Hus, and reformers were patronized by Charles IV of Czechoslovakia.

Hus was named di-

rector of Bethlehem Chapel in Czechoslovakia, where he preached against corrupt practices in the church, especially Simony, and gained the enthusiastic support of his students.

As his teachings became more influential, the number of his enemies in the church increased, Atwood said, and the Archbishop of Prague excommunicated him and tried to close the Bethlehem Chapel.

The king continued to support Hus, until Hus opposed the sale of indulgences, at which time the king banished him from Prague.

Atwood compared Hus's reform effort to the Occupy Wall Street movement, in that the church at that time could be considered part of the 1 percent. Hus focused on economic oppression and the luxury of the church, contrasted to the poverty surrounding it.

But Hus's fate was sealed in 1414 when Pope John 23rd (whom the Catholic Church now considers an antipope, so that name could be taken by the pope elected in the 1960s) invited him to a council. When he arrived there, he was arrested and imprisoned.

He was tried and convicted on 30 counts of See JAN HUS on Page 20

STATE POLICE

Vice

Lower Saucon Police arrested a woman Nov. 4 for posting an explicit advertisement on the Backpage classified ad website.

The ad allegedly included descriptions of the use of body rubs and sex acts.

Lauren Nicole Lizza, 27, of Riverside Drive in Bethlehem, is charged with prostitution.

CITY POLICE

Theft

Police arrested an elderly man for stealing from the Linden Street Elias Market around 5:50 p.m. Nov. 3.

Domagoj Musa, 77, was allegedly discovered attempting to leave the store with three pomegranates worth \$5.67.

He is charged with retail theft.

Mischief

Police said they caught a young man "black-and-white handed" after he allegedly spray-painted three Westside buildings around 1:25 a.m. Nov. 4.

Tyler Harris, 23, of Wyandotte Street, is charged with criminal mischief and possession of instruments of crime.

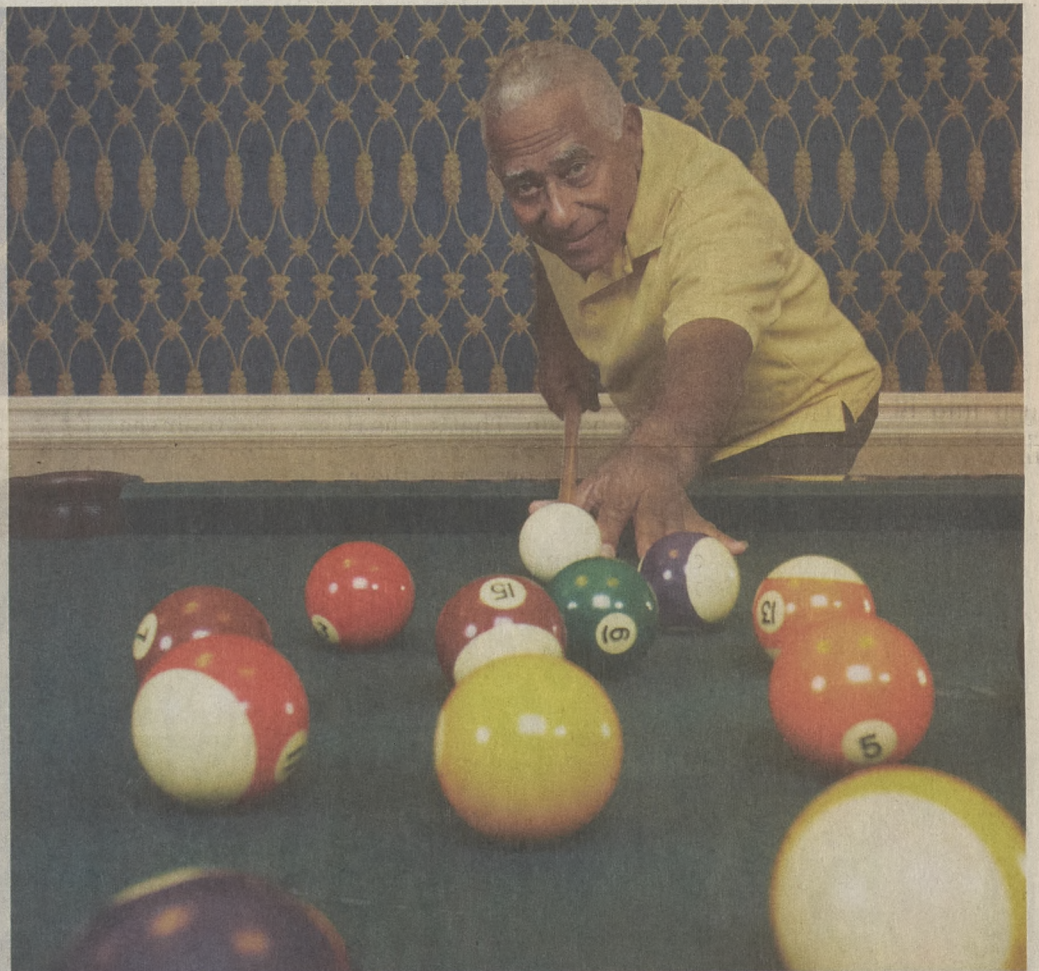
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BETHLEHEM

Historic hotel earns honor

Historic Hotel Bethlehem was one of the four hotels nationally to be honored by Historic Hotels of America for exemplary brand awareness. The hotel received a 100 per cent score for its role in celebrating history and supporting brand standards.

The National Trust developed the historic and architectural criteria for Historic Hotels of America program eligibility.

Members of Historic Hotels of America are visited regularly and evaluated under the brand assurance program.

BAPL/LEHIGH

'Still Looking' project Nov. 19

The library is partnering with Lehigh University to create a living digital archive of Bethlehem history.

To contribute stories and photos for the "Still Looking for You" project by visiting the Laros Room between 3 and 5:45 p.m. on Nov. 19 at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St., Photographs which will be scanned and returned.

For information, visit www.memories.lehigh.edu or phone the library at 610-867-3761, ext. 224

Judge Dally goes to drug school

BY BERNIE O'HARE
njastrzowski@tnonline.com

It was a little unusual to see a judge sitting in a training room taking notes, but that's exactly what Northampton County Judge Craig Dally was doing. Instead of being surrounded by tipstiffs and deputy sheriffs, Judge Dally was enveloped by his treatment team, which consisted mostly of Human Services employees. They were all going to school, not to learn about the new math, but drug courts.

Under Dally's guidance, Northampton County began operating a drug court in April. It is one of two county problem solving courts and currently has 11 participants. The other problem solving court, a mental health court, has engaged five defendants.

Stephanie Spencer, Esq., a member of Dally's treatment team, said that problem solving courts deal with the underlying behavior that results in criminal activity. It's a court that requires intensive treatment and supervision by a participant who wants to be there. This is in contrast to regular criminal courts in which people who end up in jail are just "sitting and not progressing."

Drug courts are



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

During a recess, from left to right, Judicial Clerk Stephanie Spencer, an unidentified judicial clerk, Judge Irvin G. Condon, Meghan Wheeler, Vanessa Price and Judge Craig Dally.



Judge Craig Dally was just another student in classes conducted for drug courts by the National Drug Court Institute.

post-conviction tribunals that deal with people who have already gone through the criminal system and are on probation. Mental health courts, in contrast,

deal with persons who have been charged with criminal behavior, but have not been convicted. Participants in that program must be approved by the district

attorney.

According to Spencer, policies are in place for veterans in both courts. She explained they have different needs and that different programs are available to them. Meghan Wheeler added that, nationwide, there is a specific type of problem solving court called a Veteran Treatment Court.

Do these courts just add costs? Advocates argue that they actually save money. Spencer noted that every person kept out of jail saves the County \$100 per day, and that state programs and private insurance bear much of the cost.

See JUDGE on Page 20

Suicide Prevention Day event Nov. 21

The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention - Greater Lehigh Valley Chapter will observe the International Survivors of Suicide Day on Nov. 21 in conference Room B, Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg.

Check-in and registration will begin at 10 a.m., followed by a video featuring a diverse group of survivors of suicide loss at 10:30 a.m., with the closing program at 12 noon.

The event is free; refreshments will be served. Participants may bring a photo of a loved one to place on a memorial table. Pre-registration preferred; email afsplv@gmail.com

VALLEY

Donations sought to help seniors

Lehigh Valley Business Group and Crossroads Elder Advocacy Solutions and Services are seeking donations of toiletries and other personal items as part of the annual Shoeboxes for Seniors holiday campaign.

Needed items include: trial-size lotion, cotton swabs, deodorants, baby powder and wipes; manicure sets, small combs and hairbrushes, toothbrushes, lip balm, pen, pencils, small notebooks and packs of tissues.

For a complete list of needed items and program information email seniors@lvbg.org or visit the website www.lvbg.org/seniors.php.

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An evening of advocacy, celebration

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Twenty-six area arts and cultural organizations, as well as individual artists, received grants for the coming year at the annual Arts Rally and Pennsylvania Partners in the Arts (PPA) Awards ceremony in October. The event was held in the theater of the newly opened Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts in South Bethlehem.

More than \$25,000 was distributed to support planned projects that include Bethlehem's free open-air music series, a portraiture project for at-risk teens, a workshop bringing awareness of the benefits of dance movement for those with Parkinson's Disease, children's workshops during the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Allentown, and an outdoor production of Shakespeare in the Park. The funds were provided by PPA, a state agency funded by the Commonwealth and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The grant application process is coordinated by the Lehigh Valley Arts Council, the state's re-granting partner for Lehigh, Northampton and Carbon counties. After 25 years, the council now represents more than 500 artists, non-profit cultural groups, art businesses and patrons. Its mission is to facilitate communication and cooperation among artists, artistic groups and the community.

The event host and Arts Council Executive Director Randall Forte, in a message in the program, wrote, "There is strength in numbers, and by each doing our part, our collective voice will continue to allow the arts to flourish in the Lehigh



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

The fun part of the evening was passing out the checks. Arts Council Vice President Karen Yeakel (left), presents a cash award to Kimberly Rose, director of development, and Brittany Schrum, curator, of the Northampton County Historical Society. The grant of \$1,361 will help fund "Capturing Life in Black and White," a digitized exhibit of turn-of-the-century glass plate negatives.

Valley." The amount of the grant awards ranged from \$751 for the Lehigh Valley Dance Exchange's Parkinson's workshop, to \$1,400 to support the Museum of Indian Culture's annual Roasting Ears of Corn Festival.

- Other recipients were:
- Allentown Public Theatre—Production of "Robin Hood" for families; free youth theater workshops
 - Anna Chupa—Photography of historical Pennsylvania neighborhoods
 - Bethlehem Fine Arts—Free music in the Sculpture Garden
 - Borough of Emmaus—Weekly free summer concerts of different genres
 - Church of the Manger—Three churches

- presenting two days of folk/world music
- Friends of the Allentown Parks—Showcasing local artists during the third annual Cherry Blossom Festival
- Hellertown Public Library—Installation of a local artist's mural in newly renovated youth area
- Hispanic American League Artists—A dance project featuring a series of workshops to choreograph final performance
- Lehigh River Blues Jam—Two-day Blues Festival
- Lydia Panas—Portraiture project for at-risk teens
- Marilyn Hazleton—Journey series for older adults
- Martha Monroy—Mexican folk dance performances and workshops for middle school students in Easton

- Michelle Neifert—Creation and exhibition of "The Zen of Seeing," exploring the impact of color
- Moravian College Music Institute—Performance by master guitarist Tommy Emmanuel
- Nora Suggs/Fairfield Duo—A series of flute and classical guitar public concerts, and on-site performances at area senior residences
- Northampton County Historical Society—An exhibition of digitized Turn-of-the-Century glass plate negatives
- PA Jazz Collective—Three-day jazz series with an outreach school assembly program
- Penn State Lehigh Valley Art Gallery—A collaborative project combining visual and literary arts to explore issues of gender, creativity, religion and history
- Puerto Rican Cul-



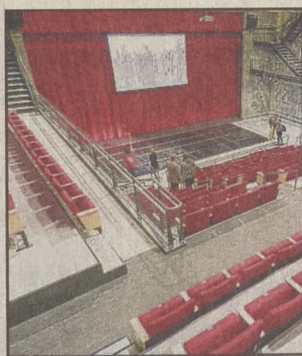
Neil Wetzel, associate professor of music at Moravian College, and Sean O'Boyle, artist in residence, chat after receiving a grant to fund a performance by the man Wetzel calls "the greatest guitarist on the face of the planet."



Senior music majors Griffin Woodard and Didi Kumalo provide entertainment for the pre-awards reception. They both said they love the new building for the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts. "We've been waiting for it for a long time," Woodard said.

- Totts Gap Arts Institute—"The Muse," a series of public performances followed by an exhibit involving improvisational jazz, modern dance and visual arts
- Ukranian American Foundation—Annual folk dance camp for children and adults
- WDIY 88.1 FM Public Radio—Weekly broadcast of "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon"

- natural Festival—Annual parade and celebration
- Sarah Steele/Shakespeare in the Park—Annual outdoor Shakespeare production featuring professional actors and local high school students
- Summit Hill Heritage Center—Children's art workshops taught by professional artists, hand-in-hand with a free lunch program



The new Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts features a 350-seat theater, where the arts awards were presented. The 12-year-old school recently moved from its Broad Street location to its new facility in South Bethlehem.

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By KAREN SAMUELS



Construction of the Hill to Hill Bridge (1921-1923.)

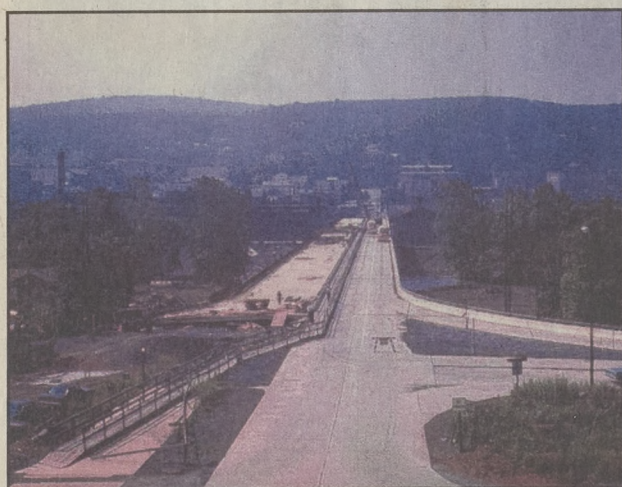
The four bridges of South Bethlehem

Philip J. Fahy Bridge
By June 17, 1970, the 103-year-old New Street Bridge was demolished next to its replacement. It had only taken eight days to remove the old bridge. The new \$5.5 million four-lane bridge, which we know today as the Fahy Bridge, was finished by May 29, 1970. The construction of the new bridge was awarded to No 1 Contracting Company of Pittston, Pa. The first order of business to make room for the new bridge was to remove the old welfare building at Second and Broadhead streets. Next, the contractors demolished two unused smokestacks and two furnaces of Bethlehem Steel Corp. The bridge was named for Philip J. Fahy, a Bethlehem patrolman who was killed in the line of duty. Over 500 people attended the dedication ceremony July 7, 1973.

Minsi Trail Bridge
The expansion of Bethlehem Steel Corp. in the early 1900s demanded an additional bridge to serve Bethlehem. A site was selected from Front and Anthracite streets in Northampton Heights on the Southside to the eastern end of Broad Street on the north. It was in the area known as Minsi Trail, an old Native American fording site. William E. Doster was responsible for naming it "Minsi Trail Bridge." R. E. Newmeyer, an engineer, designed the old iron bridge to carry traffic through the Bethlehem Steel property. Structural failures plagued the bridge in the 1970s. The pedestrian walkways were the first to go. In 1979, PennDOT closed the bridge to pedestrians, affecting hundreds of people who used it to walk to work at Bethlehem Steel Corp. A replacement bridge was desperately needed and finally ground was broken in June 1983, 150 feet west of the old structure. The grand opening of a newly built, four-lane Minsi Trail Bridge took place Dec. 21, 1984. The firm of F. C. Wagman of New York constructed the bridge for \$14.4 million. It is 3,000 feet long and required 11,600 cubic yards of concrete. The old bridge was removed in a single day on May 30, 1985.

Hill to Hill Bridge
In 1841, the Bethlehem Bridge Company built the third bridge to cross the Lehigh River at the same site as the current Hill-to-Hill Bridge. It was a covered wooden bridge, 400 feet long and only 23 feet above the Lehigh's low water mark. The Lehigh River caused damage to Bethlehem's bridges every time its waters rose. The freshet of 1862 destroyed the northern half of the bridge. It was immediately rebuilt, but it was clear that a different type of bridge would be needed to counter the frequent floods. The situation had become dire by 1915, as the old covered bridge was closed to heavy trucks and teams of horses. Finally, a plan prepared by the engineer Clarence W. Hudson was approved. The bridge would span between Fountain Hill and a hill located to the west of Church and Main streets, which resulted in the name "Hill-to-Hill." When it looked like all obstacles to building the bridge were finally surmounted, World War I broke out in 1917. It delayed the construction of the bridge until 1921. The Hill-to-Hill Bridge opened in 1924. At 6,055 feet in length, was one of the largest in the world. It was considered an engineering marvel when it was first constructed. The original bridge had eight approaches, 11 abutments, 48 piers and 58 spans.

Lynn Street Bridge
Mayor James M. Yeakle dedicated the Lynn Street Bridge, in Northampton Heights, on Nov. 1, 1928. The contractor was R. J. Rathburn, who installed 10 boulevard type lamps along the bridge to provide lighting. Local property owners donated the land for the bridge. It was made of steel supplied by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The bridge was closed in July of this year. A replacement bridge will be constructed in 2016.



Looking toward South Bethlehem, the construction of the Philip J. Fahy Bridge in 1970.

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Liliana Madrid shares her experience of being stereotyped as a Latina woman.



Professor Yayoi Kato describes her discomfort as a member of a minority group in upstate New York.



Faramarz Farbod, talks about his experience as an Iranian at Moravian College during the Iranian hostage crisis.



Professor Akbar Keshodkar explains his resistance to being categorized.

Being an immigrant in America

Moravian College faculty and administrator share their experiences

BY DOROTHY GLEW
Special to the Bethlehem Press

How significant is your racial or ethnic background as part of your identity? How would you describe yourself in regard to being an "American?" Is such a distinction meaningful, offensive or irrelevant?

These were some of the questions addressed by a group of foreign-born Moravian College faculty members and an administrator at a recent panel discussion. Political Science Professor John Reynolds, who moderated the discussion, explained that its purpose was to explore our tendency to put people in boxes and to understand why we do it in order to get beyond it.

Have you ever felt that you were being unfairly judged or subject to stereotyping? Professor Christina Haddad, who was born in Lebanon, said her last name could be Muslim, Christian or Jewish. With a smile, she observed that, inasmuch as she is a progressive feminist, any assumption people might make about her based on her country of origin would be all wrong.

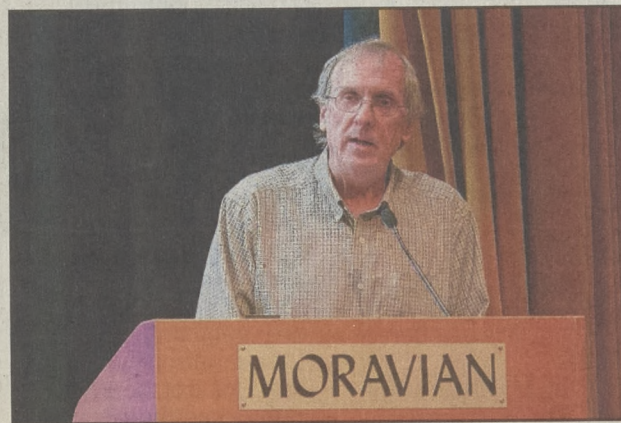
The parents of Liliana Madrid, assistant director of intercultural advancement at Moravian, immigrated to the United States from El Salvador and settled in Los Angeles. When Madrid was a high school senior, she was asked by her calculus teacher why she was applying to college. Reflecting the stereotype about Hispanics, her teacher told her, "You'll get pregnant and drop out." Later, she tried to prove people wrong by getting a master's degree, "an accomplishment not associated with a Latina woman."

Another question addressed was whether panel members were self-conscious about their racial origins or heritage. Assistant Professor Yayoi Kato grew up in Japan and has been in the United States since the 1990s. In Southern California, where



PRESS PHOTO BY DOROTHY GLEW

Flanked by Professor Sandra Aguilar-Rodriguez on the left and Professor Claudia Mesa on the right, Professor Christina Haddad explains that she is culturally German though she has lived in the United States for years.



Discussion moderator Professor John Reynolds stresses the importance of continuing discussions of issues relating to diversity.

she lived for a time, there were so many Asians she didn't feel different. However, at Hamilton College in upstate New York, the population is 99 percent white. As a result, she was seen as exotic, "like when you see an animal you don't see often," she said. Being greeted in Chinese added to her discomfort. In addition, as a Japanese woman she was stereotyped as submissive, obedient and quiet. This left her conflicted, not wanting to live up to others' unreasonable expectations.

In contemporary America, valuing diversity gets a great deal of attention, but how does that play out in the lives of those whose national or ethnic origins differ from the majority white communities in which they live? Born in Mexico, Professor

Sandra Aguilar-Rodriguez grew up in Los Angeles. In an apartment complex in Bethlehem where she lived for a time as an adult, she was told to go home by a 3-year-old. This, she realized, reflected what the child's parents were saying.

She is concerned that her two children would suffer discrimination. When she and her husband bought a house, the attitude of people who would be their neighbors was an issue they needed to consider. For her part, Aguilar-Rodriguez feels it's advantageous to speak more than one language and finds it puzzling that some Americans feel threatened when people speak other languages.

After Faramarz Farbod, a visiting political science instructor at Moravian, was conceived in the

United States, his parents returned to Iran, where he was born. He spent the next 15 years there and two years in Turkey before returning to the United States, where he chose to stay. He was an undergraduate at Moravian at the time when a group of Americans were being held hostage in Iran. He recalled how students would congregate outside his dorm in the dorm and sing "America the Beautiful." Other students taunted him and his brother. Someone threw a rock at his dorm and broke a window. One day, when Farbod and his brother were surrounded by a group of baseball players, they got a chance to explain the reason for the hostage situation. Some students got bored and left. Others stayed and became friends of the two brothers, even offering to protect them.

Professor Akbar Keshodkar calls himself a Muslim of Indian heritage. He says that the majority creates categories. "When I'm in a Mosque, I'm Muslim," but, he added, "I'm also a father, husband, professor."

Born in Colombia, Professor Claudia Mesa has lived in the United States since 1993. For years she was ineligible for citizenship because she was in the United States on a student visa. She wanted to vote and to be a participant in American democracy, so once she began teaching, she initiated the process of becoming an American citizen, which recently concluded. She sees citizenship as a privilege that Americans take for granted. Shortly after becoming a citizen, she received a recording of "This Land Is Your Land," sung by Woodie Guthrie, from the dean at Moravian. He called her attention to one stanza in particular:

*As I went walking I saw a sign there
And on the sign it said
"No Trespassing."
But on the other side it didn't say nothing,
That side was made for you and me.*

ELECTION ANALYSIS

Voting patterns reveal 2 Bethlehems

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Overall turnout in the Nov. 3 election, which was 21.08 percent, was actually pretty good by municipal election standards. But if you look at Bethlehem, you'll see two different cities, with turnouts as low as 2.76 percent in one precinct to as high as 30.25 percent in another. It was that way in 2011, too. I decided to talk to some of the experts who look over these numbers on a regular basis. These would be Bethlehem's elected officials.

According to Northampton County Councilman Ken Kraft, it's always been like that. Move along. Nothing to see here.

It has been that way for some time, agreed Mayor Bob Donchez, who explained the low turnout is on the city's Southside and around Pembroke Village. But he says it was not always that way. If I could go back to the 80s, I'd see a very robust turnout on

the Southside, with lots of votes for Republicans. Many Southside residents moved to the Northside or the outlying townships.

Unfortunately, that will have to wait for another day. Online turnout only started being posted in 2008, thanks to changes recommended by a much-criticized elections committee and implemented by former Director of Administration John Conklin.

Controller Steve Barron, who lives in North Bethlehem but is the president of the South Bethlehem Historical Society, claims that, at one time, ethnic Southside clubs like the Windish Hall mobilized during elections and had great Get-Out-the-Vote efforts. Now they are primarily just social clubs.

City Council President Willie Reynolds agrees with Donchez' assessment that the reason for this is socio-economic. People who live on the Southside now are mostly Hispanic with

limited incomes, and many have more pressing concerns than voting, like putting food on the table. I was told that if I could compare poverty rates in different precincts, I'd find it is highest in the districts with the poorest turnouts.

Reynolds could not be sure, but believes Hispanic voters are used to voting for all offices at one time, instead of elections conducted every year, as is the case here. He said on a state level, there's been no rush to adopt reforms that might increase turnout, like early or even online voting.

Thus, those who could benefit most from a vote on a local level are hurting themselves.

Because of this poor turnout, candidates in Bethlehem also tend to steer clear of the Southside when going door-to-door and do not know the concerns of a significant segment of the population.

People who live on the Southside now are mostly Hispanic with limited incomes, and many have more pressing concerns than voting, like putting food on the table. Thus, those who could benefit most from a vote on a local level are hurting themselves.

Claire Mulligan

Notre Dame HS

Grade: 12

Family members: Brian (dad), Katherine (mom), Patrick (brother), Daniel (brother) and Grace (sister)

Favorite subject(s):

Biology and Journalism; I love reporting and writing about my school and also love studying life.

Activities: Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Student Council Vice President, Greenhouse club, Key club, Newspaper

Next steps (after high school): Attend a 4-year university possibly majoring in Biology.

Career goals: To find a profession I enjoy that allows me to directly help others.

Heroes and why: My grandmother, Mother Teresa, Lucille Ball

Hobbies: Skiing, reading, spending time with family and friends

Current job(s): Blue Mountain Ski Instructor

Volunteer/community work: Mini-THON participant, Key Club member

Likes: Food, books and magazines, ice cream, birds, sleeping

Dislikes: Peas, laziness, snakes

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Being a successful high school student with a strong support system.

Advice for peers: Work hard for what you believe in.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press. Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.



NOTRE DAME HS NOTES

BY CLAIRE MULLIGAN

Student reporter

Spirit defines Notre Dame

Spirit is the heart of Notre Dame HS. Despite changes, students carried ND spirit through the first few months of school. Crusaders welcomed a new principal, Mario Lucrezi, at the start of the year, along with other changes, including radical renovations and several new policies. Through the changes, faculty, staff and students made an effort to keep Notre Dame tradition alive, especially through Spirit Week.

Spirit Week gave Crusaders an opportunity to express school pride the week leading up to the football game against rival Wilson HS. This year the theme, "ND takes over the Map," kicked off November. The week concluded with the classic ND day, a tradition at Notre Dame for over 30 years.

ND day offers students the chance to wear their blue and gold and participate in competitive games among classes. Seniors won the most games this year, even beating the faculty in the annual senior versus faculty volleyball game.

Senior soccer player Julia Pinter said, "As historian, it's been a privilege to capture the spirit during this outstanding fall sports season. Looking at the pictures I've taken, I see history in the making."

Students enjoyed Athletic Director Amy Rogers' encouraging speech at a pep rally prior to the big football game against Saucun Valley. Rogers honored all athletic accomplishments of the fall sports season, contributing to the excitement. Her famous line, "It's a great day to be a Crusader," perfectly represents student pride.

The winning football team along with several other winning sports teams helped contribute to the excitement. Girls' soccer made it to the district final for the first time in ND's history; boys' cross country won leagues and placed 12th in the state; girls' tennis won the doubles state championship, along with leagues and districts; girls' volleyball won leagues, making ND history too.

"I love seeing all of our students come out to every sporting event. The success of our fall sports shows how much an impact of a faithful and spirited crowd can effect a team," said Zach Mills, senior student section leader.

Crusaders wore their blue and gold proudly at the start of the new school year, promising another good year for the Notre Dame family.

SCHOOL NEWS

BASD: Students Education Day Dec. 2

Several BASD elementary and middle school students will attend Lehigh University's Education Day at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 2.

There will be Leader-In-Me Habits, No Bullying and Teamwork presentations.

Following the programs, there will be an L.U. girls basketball game.

To get your news item in SCHOOL NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@tronline.com or mail the information to SCHOOL NOTES, Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

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Adam Boyer and Sean Boyer sell baked goods at the FHS Fall Festival. Adam said of the event, "It was a good success. I look forward to making it bigger and better next year!"



Ninth grader Kevin Raneri and sophomores Jack Parkin, Shabir Hossain, Spencer Smith and Quoc Vo work together to design their winning slingshot.

Freedom HS Engineering Club's Pumpkin Palooza

BY ROSS SONNENBLICK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Around Halloween, many people have fun with pumpkins — they carve them, bake them, paint them, and generally employ them in various dishes and decorative capacities. The Freedom HS Engineering Club members had different ideas for their pumpkins, though. They used them as projectiles, and at the club's first Fall Festival, they launched them from a slingshot, a catapult and even two trebuchets.

The festival took place on a Sunday afternoon outside Freedom, and the event's primary focus was the "Punkin Chunkin" contest, in which four groups had three hours in which to devise mechanisms intended to hurl pumpkins as far as possible. Each team had at its disposal wooden beams, screws, nails, and other necessities for construction, and every squad came equipped with hammers and drills.

At the end of the allotted building time, the groups displayed their inventions and demonstrated their abilities in front of a crowd of approximately 50 enthused onlookers. The farthest pumpkin travelled around 40 feet, out of the basket of the slingshot.

When the participants were not designing their modified medieval siege engines, they got to enjoy two other activities: a raucous and messy pie-eating contest and a paint-your-own-pumpkin contest. Hungry engineers were kept well-supplied with complimentary caramel apples, and spectators snacked on vittles from the festival's bake sale.



After toiling over their creation for hours, Shabir Hossain, Jack Parkin, Kevin Raneri, Spencer Smith, and Quoc Vo proudly present their finished product.



Sean Boyer, sophomore; Michael Brandle, senior; Shabir Hossain, sophomore; and Cailah Baran, freshman, gobble down dish after dish of whipped cream.

The Engineering Club organized the entire event in just two weeks. All proceeds will benefit the club, which is in its infancy. President Sean Boyer says the group will use this money and its revenue from future fundraisers to purchase a 3D printer and to finance "real-world field trips" to local companies like Lutron and Air Products. Sean, a sophomore, formed the club with his twin brother Adam because they had had fun doing projects after school with Alexandra Roscher, the club's faculty supervisor, and they wanted to make those same opportunities available to all students.

At the club's meetings, students learn about engineering and its real-world applications, and they also apply for school and personal grants and scholarships related to engineering, since the overwhelming majority of the club's members want to pursue careers in the STEM fields.

The students, who are mostly freshmen and sophomores, still have plenty of time to carve out their career paths. But that Sunday, they had a more important goal in mind. As Roscher put it, "Really, this was just an opportunity to get the kids together to build and have fun."

They succeeded on that count, smiling and laughing with their friends. Oh, and they built massive, complicated contraptions, putting into practice the principles that they have learned in the classroom. For the members of the FHS Engineering Club, it was as easy as (pumpkin) pie.

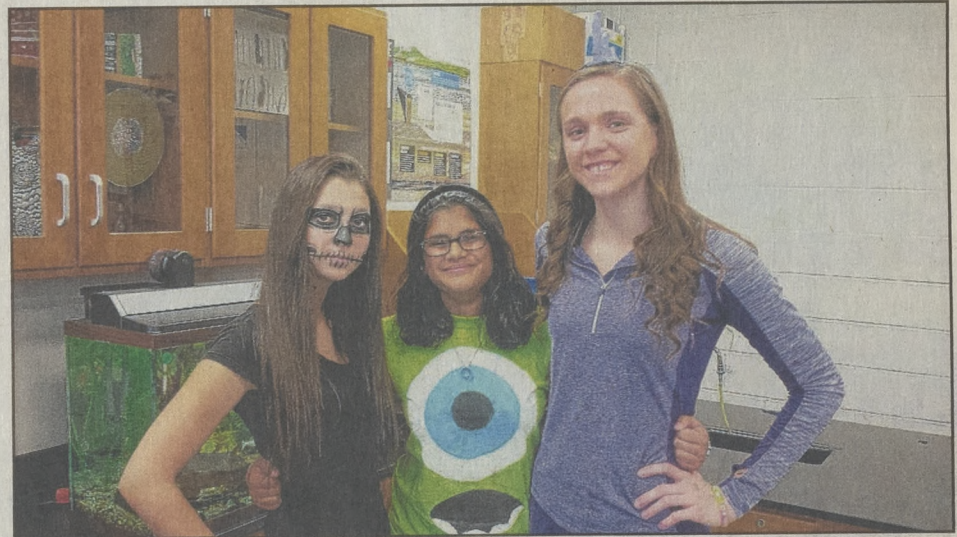
Spirit Week: Excitement on the brain

BY ROSS SONNENBLICK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Eric Baltz, an anatomy teacher at Freedom HS, clanked around his classroom on a recent Friday afternoon, his shackles clinking with each step. He may have been dressed as a prisoner, but it was imperative that he remain in command of the situation, as he was surrounded by zealous students wielding scalpels and attacking sheep brains. In one corner, a salt shaker butchered a hypothalamus. Across the room, a zombie severed a spinal cord, while even Mike Wazowski relished lacerating an oozing cerebellum.

To an outsider, the situation would have looked strange and worrisome, but to Freedom students, this was just a routine scenario that unfolds during Spirit Week, preceding the Liberty-Freedom football game. The week of unusual outfits and elevated excitement kicked off with Costume Day on Friday, and the broad majority of Freedom students participated in the day's festivities.

Miriam Siddiqui, a senior, dressed as the aforementioned Mike Wazowski, a one-eyed green monster from Pixar's "Monsters, Inc." Three of



Emily Clark, Miriam Siddiqui, and Amy Radzelovage in their costumes, having just finished dissecting a sheep's brain.

her closest friends chose corresponding disguises on Friday; Hannah Evans went as Sully, Alexa Reich as Boo, and Amy Radzelovage as Randall. The four of them created their costumes with the help of some last-minute shopping and some good, old-fashioned ingenuity, utilizing Play-Doh, paint and patchwork to finish their designs. In Miriam's words, "This is our last Halloween together, so we should go into it together."

Amy Radzelovage elaborated on Miriam's explanation. "I dressed up because I wanted to do it

with my best friends. Plus, it's our senior Spirit Week, so I almost felt obligated to do so."

That sense of finality definitely resonated with many seniors; they all seemed to go above and beyond their previous Halloween preparations in order to generate the maximum level of school enthusiasm. Said senior Derek Schwoyer, who was Superman on Friday, "The best part of Costume Day is inspiring the freshmen to do something! They see seniors participating and want to join in."

Spirit Week might lend

itself to problems with student discipline, but Freedom's administration makes it very clear that the BASD Code of Conduct is still in effect, and as a result, the number of behavioral infractions stays at a normal level. Assistant Principal Michael DiBilio said there is certainly a "high level of energy" amid the student body over the course of this wild week, but in general, Spirit Week is "a good thing," because it engenders so much school spirit. "It just keeps the teachers on their

See SPIRIT on Page 20

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Mostly Cloudy	Showers Likely	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy
	58 / 52	62 / 44	55 / 38	53 / 39	51 / 35	54 / 35	56 / 38
	5-11 mph SE	5-7 mph E	7 mph E	6 mph NE	7 mph W	5-7 mph W	5-10 mph NW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers, high temperature of 58°, humidity of 94%. The record high temperature for today is 72° set in 1949. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 60% chance of showers, overnight low of 52°. The record low for tonight is 19° set in 1956. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with an 80% chance of showers, high temperature of 62°, humidity of 77%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 40% chance of showers, overnight low of 44°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a high temperature of 55°. Skies will remain partly cloudy Saturday with a high temperature of 53°. Partly cloudy skies will continue Sunday with a high temperature of 51°.

Weather Trivia
How far did the radioactive cloud from Chernobyl travel?

Answer: A cloud of radioactive debris circled the Earth several times.

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BOARD

Continued from page A9

ing other ways to gauge schools' performance. In an interview in March, Wolf stated, "Education is a very full and holistic process. We've reduced it to a bunch of high-stakes tests that don't seem to me to be tied to the specific, comprehensive skills we want our students to have."

In a statement released concurrently with the disclosure of the statewide SPP scores, Secretary of Education Pedro Rivera stated, "While SPP scores can be a useful tool in assessing school performance, the department is engaged in conversations with multiple stakeholders to consider comprehensive measures in evaluating schools."

The board also re-

viewed the district's energy plan, first implemented in 2010. The plan focused on energy-saving opportunities through streamlined and efficient HVAC, lighting and hot water usage, as well as a focus on alternative energy.

Roughly 9 percent of the kilowatts throughout the district are generated by solar production. James Buchanan ES is entirely powered by solar energy, while Farmersville ES is nearly 90 percent solar-powered. Energy savings to the district through alternative energy is estimated at \$191,331 for the past five years.

Mark Stein, director of facilities and operations, has also implemented an electricity demand response program, pledging to reduce energy use during peak periods for financial incentives, saving

the district \$77,000 annually. Since 2011, the district has spent \$564,885 implementing the new energy plan, which has produced a net savings of \$7,241,788.

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JAN HUS

Continued from page A15

heresy. Among them was his assertion that popes were not infallible. He refused to recant, so was executed.

It is a myth, Atwood said, that Hus wasn't allowed to defend himself at his trial. Instead, he used the opportunity to promote his views.

The church hoped Hus's execution would end his reform movement, Atwood said,

but that didn't happen. Hus's followers continued to be targeted by the church as heretics, but Protestant reformers continued to use his example, well into the next century.

He also became a hero to those who wanted self-government for Czechoslovakia. But his connection to the Moravian Church is less clear, Atwood argued, although the Moravians claim him as a founder. He was actually more of

a Catholic reformer than a radical Protestant, Atwood said, although the Catholic Church later tried to portray him as a radical.

Hus still believed in some Catholic dogma, such as transubstantiation.

"Perhaps," Atwood said, "we should reconsider the image of him we project."

The symbolism of his death, Atwood asserted, was "more influential than Hus the man."

JUDGE

Continued from page 16

According to a study prepared by the National Association of Drug Court Professionals, every dollar invested in a drug court saves taxpayers \$3.36 in criminal justice costs alone. Most importantly, 75 percent of drug court graduates never see another pair

of handcuffs.

Dally and his treatment team received instruction from Judge Irvin G. Condon, who has presided over Charleston County's Drug Court since its inception in 1999. Former Oklahoma City Police Inspector Vanessa Price, who helped develop a drug court there, also served as an instructor. Wheeler, who helped develop

a statewide drug court in Ohio rounded out the faculty. They were sent by the National Drug Court Institute.

Northampton County is one of just 10 jurisdictions selected to participate in this training. This is a step toward accreditation of the Northampton County Drug Court program by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

SPIRIT

Continued from page A19

toes," he said.

Other teachers echoed DiBilio's sentiment. On the subject of keeping students focused during the week, English teacher Amanda Miranda explained that while "trying to get up there and teach is sometimes difficult," Spirit Week "breaks up the monotony of the normal school atmosphere."

Baltz added, "It's tough, but it's always good to have a little fun. Spirit Week adds to the morale of our students. It's a part of Freedom Family, and it's a nice culminating activity for the seniors."

Baltz said that on Friday as he peeled off his latex gloves, which he had worn as he oversaw the class's dissection of the sheep brains. The next week, his students would be donning commensu-

rately abnormal attire. On Monday, pajamas. On Wednesday, leis and grass skirts. Thursday would see herds of identical twins, and Friday would be Freedom Friday, with everyone sporting black and gold.

Friday the 13th was a day of spine-tingling excitement at Freedom (literally, in the sheep's cases), and the next week promised more of the same.

HEALTH & FITNESS

Heart-healthy foods for the year ahead

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, heart disease is the leading cause of death in both men and women. Certain factors beyond an individual's control, such as family history and age, affect his or her risk of developing heart disease, but men and women are not helpless against heart disease.

Diet can be a friend or foe with regard to heart disease. A bad diet may elevate a person's risk for high blood pressure, heart attack or stroke, while a diet rich in heart-healthy foods can lower that risk. The following are a handful of heart-healthy foods for men and women who want to begin the new year on a nourishing foot.

- Raisins:** Researchers from the Louisville Metabolic and Atherosclerosis Research Center found that consuming raisins three times a day may significantly lower blood pressure among individuals with mild increases in blood pressure. Raisins can help combat the growth of a type of bacteria that causes gum disease, which few people may know is linked to heart disease. In lieu of reaching for cookies or potato chips come snack time, opt for heart-healthy raisins instead.
- Salmon:** Though its label as a fatty fish may lead some to question its nutritional properties, salmon is rich in omega-3 fatty acids, which can decrease a person's risk of developing an abnormal heartbeat (arrhythmia), slightly lower blood pressure and slow the growth of atherosclerotic plaque, the buildup of which can contribute to heart attack, stroke or even death. Albacore tuna, herring and lake trout are additional examples of heart-healthy fatty fish.
- Whole grains:** Whole grains help men and women maintain healthy weights while lowering their risk for heart disease, making them perfect dietary additions for anyone who resolves to lose weight and protect their heart in the year ahead. According to the American Heart Association, whole grains, such as whole wheat, oats/oatmeal, rye, barley, and brown rice, are great sources of dietary fiber, while refined grains like white rice and enriched bread contain little fiber. That's an important distinction, as dietary fiber can improve blood cholesterol levels and lower risk of heart disease and stroke.
- Tomatoes:** Researchers at Boston's Tufts University analyzed more than a decade's worth of data in an effort to discover the effects of lycopene, which is the antioxidant responsible for giving tomatoes their familiar red color, on the cardiovascular system. They ultimately discovered that people who regularly consumed foods with lycopene over an 11-year period reduced their risk of coronary heart disease by 26 percent. The lycopene found in tomatoes may be even more accessible when they are cooked.

Aspiring to eat healthier is a goal for many people come the dawn of a new year. For more information about heart-healthy foods, visit www.heart.org.

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▶▶▶ Steve Brosky, left, singer-songwriter, and George B. Miller, director, right, at rehearsal for "Steve Brosky: The Musical (Living Here In Allentown)," 8 p.m. Nov. 20, 21, McCoolle's Arts & Events Place, Quakertown.

PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

His life's a musical



Steve Brosky at a new stage

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

The genesis for "Steve Brosky: The Musical (Living Here In Allentown)" began more than 20 years ago.

"Steve [Brosky] and Mike Krisukas did a piece for 'Counter-Culture Mondays' at Theatre Outlet when it was at the Phoenix Square Building [in Allentown]," recalls George B. Miller, director of "Steve Brosky: The Musical," debuting at 8 p.m. Nov. 20, 21, McCoolle's Arts & Events Place, Quakertown.

"I told him that they should think about putting together a two-hour show on the music that Brosky and his compatriots created," says Miller, artistic director of the former Theatre Outlet. Miller and his wife, Kate Scuffle, headed Theatre Outlet 1988-2002, and founded Selkie Theatre in 2005, which they now lead.

It was about one year ago, Miller recalls, that Brosky, Allentown native and Whitehall Township resident, approached him, saying, "Let's give this show idea a chance."

A Kickstarter campaign spearheaded by the Lehigh Valley Blues Network (LVBN), which is producing the musical, a first in the 25-year history of the nonprofit, exceeded its goal, raising more than \$10,000 in one month, to produce "Steve Brosky:

SPOTLIGHT ON

The Musical."

Brosky and Miller began meeting about one year ago for about three hours almost every week at the farmhouse where Miller and Scuffle live in South Whitehall Township.

"He just told me his life story," recalls Miller, a native of Tamaqua.

"There's 15 songs in the piece. In order to get to those songs, he [Brosky] had to have something in his life to relate to those songs.

"The narrative that you hear is Steve Brosky telling his own story and then he's interrupted by the real-life characters that he's talking about," says Miller.

Miller emphasizes that "Steve Brosky: The Musical" is not a revue, one-man musical, nor traditional Broadway musical.

"This is not a musical as we see in American musical comedy. It's not 'Hello, Dolly' or 'Paint Your Wagon,' where there are big productions numbers. This is patterned after 'Woody Guthrie's American Songs,'" says Miller.

"The narrative takes us from a real person to a re-

enactment of some of that person's life and then into how the piece of music you're about to hear was created," Miller explains.

"There are several male actors and at one point or another, they all play Steve and at one point they are on stage with Steve, playing against each other," adds Miller.

"I didn't write his memories," Miller quips. "It's his memories. I just kind of ordered it. And I wrote the vignettes."

The approximate two-hour multi-media show (including intermission), which includes photos and video, opens with the Brosky-written "Limestone And James," which takes its title from the streets in Allentown's Sixth Ward, where Brosky was born and raised.

"This whole story is like the way you skip a flat stone across a lake. It's isn't touching on every event in my life," says Brosky.

"I'm telling straight stories and then George [Miller] is embellishing the stories with artistic license. There'll be different people playing the Steve character, almost like the Bob Dylan movie ['I'm Not There,' 2007]. But they'll all have a fedora and a pair of glasses," Brosky says.

The storyline includes Brosky's Army service in the Vietnam War, his going to rehab, marriage to his German-born wife Renate and being stepfather to daughter, Lillie.

"Act Two is about being drug-free and sober and making music my vocation. Through musi-

cal friendships, the musicians in the Lehigh Valley, and having some writing partners, I established myself in the Lehigh Valley music community," says Brosky who's received 23 Greater Lehigh Valley Music Association awards for songwriting and performing.

Songs in the show include "15th Street Blues," "Fisticuffs," "Vietnam Blues," "The Cameo," "Moonlight Lady," "King Of The Queen," "The Ballad Of John Lennon," "You Mean The World," "Hey Now (Do The Dutch)," "Buck A Man" and "Doin' All Right."

Brosky is best-known for "Do The Dutch," written, recorded and released on a vinyl EP in response to Billy Joel's "Allentown" (1982).

"It basically became a popular hit and was No. 1 on local radio polls," Brosky says of "Do The Dutch." "I think we even bumped Michael Jackson out of first place." Brosky and his band, The BBC, opened up for The Beach Boys in a concert produced by the late Tom Makoul at the Allentown Fairgrounds Grandstand.

"Steve Brosky: The Musical" is not the first original piece Miller has created. He wrote and directed "Street People: Ghosts At the End of the Century," which was about homeless persons in Allentown, in 1981 at Theatre Outlet.

Miller, who's directed theater and performed throughout the Lehigh Valley and in Ireland, where he and Scuffle lived

See **SPOTLIGHT** on **PAGE B3**

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Two for Improv: Comedians Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood, above, will create hilarious and original scenes in their two-man show, 8 p.m. Nov. 21, State Theatre for the Arts, Easton. Known to TV audiences for their work on "Whose Line Is It Anyway?," Mochrie and Sherwood improvise new material every night from audience suggestions and participation. The show is "interactive" in every sense of the word. It's a comedic high-wire act, a live version of "Whose Line!" The TV show, "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" returned in summer 2013 to The CW. Season two returned in 2014. A third season has been announced. Although they attempt to keep the show family-friendly, the duo cannot be responsible for audience suggestions. This show is intended for all audiences. Tickets: State Theatre Box Office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org, 1-800-999-STATE, 610-252-3132

See: LehighValleyFocus.com



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Gershwin jazz: The David Leonhardt Jazz Group returns for "Jazz Upstairs," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 with "An Evening of Gershwin," Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. The group will play selections from the CD, "The David Leonhardt Jazz Group Plays Gershwin." Leonhardt, above, is a pianist and composer whose group has performed at the International Arts Festival of Shenzhen, China; Winnipeg Jazz Festival, The French Maison de Dance, Lyon, France, and festivals and concerts throughout the United States, including at The Apollo Theater, The Blue Note and Birdland. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentown-symphony.org; 610-432-6715

'Cocktails & Collecting' a hit at Art Museum

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

The Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley switched it up for "Cocktails & Collecting," one of its most popular fund-raisers, which this year featured more of the region's artists than ever.

It was the 10th year for the event, as well as for Illene Wood, who has chaired the event from its inception and this year co-chaired with Arjana Etchason.

An estimated 400 perused work by 34 artists, up from 26 last year, at the Nov. 7 event in the museum, according to Chris Potash, Manager of Marketing and Public Relations, Allentown Art Museum.

"This is everybody's favorite



event," Potash said.

Those attending were greeted by the exhibition, "Steve Tobin: Cocoon Awakenings," which includes Tobin's new glass pieces and continues through Jan. 16, 2016.

The fund-raiser earmarks 30 percent of art sales and commissions See **CAUSE** on page B6



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Arjana Etchason, left, and Illene Wood, right, co-chairs, "Cocktails & Collecting," Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley. In the background, a portion of the exhibition, "Steve Tobin: Cocoon Awakenings," on view through Jan. 16, 2016.

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- NON-DENOMINATIONAL**
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1201 N. Ulster St., Allentown
610-841-3616
Pastor Louis Felix 484-560-0618
Sun. Fellowship 10 a.m.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Spanish/English Service 1 p.m.
Wed. Community Meal, 5-6:30
Thurs. Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m.
Preschool starting January
- JACOB'S CHURCH**
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352 or
610-756-6676
Church School 9 a.m.
Family Worship 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
- LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP**
6925 Flint Hill Road
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-3020
Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko
Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Everyone is welcome
Handicapped Accessible
www.thehealingchurch.com
- PRESBYTERIAN**
- FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS**
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus 610-967-5600
Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
office@faithchurchemmaus.org
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA**
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@gmail.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org
- ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8 a.m. Communion Service, Chapel
9 & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship
10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Sanctuary
12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel
610-395-3781/www.fpcallentown.org
- PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATAUSAQUA**
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Nursery available
Air Conditioned
catty@presbyterian.com
- QUAKERS**
- LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING**
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Child care provided
Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org
- SHARED MINISTRY**
- JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH**
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor
8 a.m. Holy Communion Service - altar
9 a.m. Sunday School Classes
10:30 Holy Communion Service - pew
- UNION**
- ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH**
(Lutheran & UCC)
Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!
Pastor Rebekah Thomas
- UNITED CH. OF CHRIST**
- CEDAR U.C.C.**
3419 Broadway
(2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)
610-395-6332
Pastor Lee Schleicher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
- CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.**
135 Quarry Rd., Alburts
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Thanksgiving Celebration
Tuesdays - Wine 'N' Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.
- EBENEZER U.C.C.**
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available
- GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, PA 18067
The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz
610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
- HEIDELBERG U.C.C.**
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740
11 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.uccheidelberg.org
- JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
- OLD ZIONVILLE UCC**
5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville
(at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy)
The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601
Home of the Village School Preschool,
openings for ages 2-4
S.S. 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.
Sat. Nov. 21st - All You Can
Eat Breakfast 7-11 a.m.
www.oldzionsucc.org
- ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON**
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
610-264-8421
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com
- ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Sr Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday School
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship
- ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND**
767 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible
- ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton 610-261-2910
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible
- SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
615 Third Street
Catasauqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available
- UNION U.C.C.**
5550 Route 873
Neffs, PA 18065-0066
610-767-6961
www.unionucc.org
8 a.m. Heritage Worship
9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May)
10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship
- ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship, 11:05 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Candi Cain -Borgman
- UNITED METHODIST**
- BETHANY CHURCH**
Macungie Campus
3801 Brookside Road
610-395-3613
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
Contemporary Worship 9:15 & 11 a.m.
(Child Care Available, Hearing Asst.,
Handicapped Access at all Services.)
Wescosville Campus
1208 Brookside Rd.
Catasauqua Campus
429 Walnut St., Catasauqua
610-395-3613
Contemporary Worship Sun. 9:30 a.m.
- WESLEYAN**
- TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH**
"Home of the Live Nativity"
6735 Cetrionia Road
Allentown, PA 18106
610-398-1711
www.twcallentown.org
Rev. Gina Colburn, Pastor
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship (Blended) 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

To have your religious services listed in The Press contact Joie Jackson Wenner at 610-740-0944 — Ext. 3703

Santa and his elves at St. Joseph

Santa and his elves were busy helping shoppers of all ages find exactly what they wanted for Christmas at St. Joseph the Worker's Holiday Craftfest Nov. 7 and 8 in the parish rectory. Helping out were (back) Danica Schofer, Diane Kercimar-Schofer, Adrian Maghacot, Dana Montone, Kylie Hartman, Evelyn Montone, Andrea Maghacot, Katie Cavanagh, Nina Johnson, Sandra Zawistowski (front) Hannah Cavanagh, John Zawistowski, Santa, John Paul Cavanagh and Brynn Harrison.

PRESS PHOTO BY JENNIFER BODISCH



'Spectre' spectacular Bond

"Spectre," the latest James Bond film, has the earmarks of a classic 007 thriller.

There's the Aston Martin (a Db10 and a vintage Db5 under restoration), a breathtaking car chase, zooming helicopters (including an amazing mid-air struggle), far-flung locales (Mexico City, London, Rome, Austria, Morocco), secret lairs for villain and spy, gadgets galore, a beguiling "Bond girl" (Léa Seydoux as Madeleine proves more of a spy partner) and a nefarious "Bond villain" (Christoph Weiz as Blofeld at his whimsical-malevolent best).

The scintillating "James Bond Theme" by Monty Norman is woven throughout the soundtrack by composer Thomas Newman. The James Bond opening movie credit extravaganza recalls 1970s' Bond opening credits, with the title song, "Writing's On The Wall," sung by British sensation Sam Smith.

There are the iconic Bond phrases: the "shaken, not stirred" directive applied to Bond's favorite drink, a dirty martini, and "Bond, James Bond," said by way of introduction. The movie-goer is given just enough of the old and plenty of the new to feel and stay involved.

The cinematography is spectacular. The opening seemingly continuous-take foot chase tracking shot is quite a piece of film-making. Director of Photography Hoyte Van Hoytema ("Interstellar," 2014; "Her," 2013), working with seasoned Production Designer Dennis Gassner, steeps the scenes in brown tones, as befits the weathered feeling of a weary Bond.

"Spectre" is the 24th James Bond. "Dr. No" (1962) was the first. Daniel Craig ("Skyfall," 2012; "Quantum Of Solace," 2008; "Casino Royale," 2006) has reinvigorated Her Majesty's Secret Service. Craig's pugnacious face and compact frame recalls another great wound-tight actor, Steve McQueen (1930-1980). A smile rarely graces Craig's impassive

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@online.com



face. His blue eyes tell otherwise. It's to Craig's credit that we wonder what he, i.e., Bond is thinking.

Terrific in supporting roles are Ralph Fiennes as M, Her Majesty's bureaucrat; Ben Whishaw as Q, Her Majesty's computer geek; Andrew Scott, as C, Her Majesty's Secret Service heir apparent; Naomie Harris, as Her Majesty's Moneypenny, and Dave Bautista as Mr. Hinx, one of Blofeld's minions.

Director Sam Mendes ("Skyfall"; "Revolutionary Road," 2008; "Jarhead," 2005; "Road To Perdition," 2002; and Oscar director recipient for "American Beauty," 1999) keeps you on the edge of your recliner (A newly-opened screening room at the still-renovating AMC Tilghman Square 8, South Whitehall Township, has reclining seats, providing a home-theater experience but with a huge screen the size of your house's roof. Alcoholic beverages are on the way).

"Spectre" is classic Bond, classic James Bond. It's a very satisfying time at the movies.

"Spectre," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for intense sequences of action and violence, some disturbing images, sensuality and language; Genre: Action, Adventure, Thriller; Run time: 2 hrs., 28 mins., Distributed by MGM and Columbia Pictures-Sony.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "James Bond will return" states "Spectre."

Box Office, Nov. 13: New films didn't have a ghost of a chance against "Spectre," No. 1 two weeks in a row with \$35.4 million, \$130.7 million, two weeks, with "The Peanut Movie" holding at No. 2, with \$24.2 million, \$82.4 million, two

weeks, while movie-goers did not "Love The Coopers," opening way back at No. 3, with only \$8.4 million.

4. "The Martian," \$6.7 million, \$207.4 million, 197 weeks; 5. "The 33," \$5.8 million, opening; 6. "Goosebumps," \$4.6 million, \$73.4 million, five weeks; 7. "Bridge Of Spies," \$4.2 million, \$61.6 million, five weeks; 8. "Prem Ratan Dhan Payo," \$2.7 million; 9. "Hotel Transylvania 2," \$2.3 million, \$165.2 million, eight weeks; 10. "The Last Witch Hunter," \$1.5 million, \$26 million, four weeks.

Unreel, Nov. 20: "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 2," PG-13: Francis Lawrence directs Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson, Liam Hemsworth and Woody Harrelson in the final installment of the science-fiction adventure.

"Secret In Their Eyes," PG-13: Billy Ray directs Chiwetel Ejiofor, Nicole Kidman and Julia Roberts in the mystery thriller about police investigating the death of a teen daughter.

"The Night Before," R: Jonathan Levine directs Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Lizzy Caplan, Seth Rogen and Miley Cyrus in a comedy about friends' Christmas Eve reunion.

"#Horror: Tara Subkoff directs Chloë Sevigny, Taryn Manning, Natasha Lyonne and Timothy Hutton in a thriller inspired by real events about an online social media game and cyber bullying.

"Legend," R: Brian Helgeland directs Tom Hardy, Emily Browning, Taron Egerton and Paul Anderson in a crime thriller based on the story of identical twin British gangsters Reggie and Ronnie Kray in East End London during the 1960s.

"Carol," R: Todd Haynes directs Rooney Mara, Sarah Paulson and Cate Blanchett in a drama about a department-store clerk who falls in love with an older woman in 1950s' New York.



PHOTOS BY ANITA SERGENT

Cancer survivor Laura Ranella with her portrait painted by artist Susan H. Schaffer of Bethlehem. The "Visions Of Hope" exhibit, which honors cancer patients, continues through Nov. 30, St. Luke's Cancer Center - Anderson, Bethlehem Township.



Artist Susan H. Schaffer at her self-portrait with her physician Darius C. DeSai, MD, Section Chief of Surgical Oncology and Medical Director of the Family Cancer Risk Evaluation Program, St. Luke's University Health Network.

St. Luke's 'Visions' exhibition reflects cancer survivors' 'Hope'

Chronicling the journeys of cancer survivors, friends and family has been an emotional process, one filled with joy and shared sorrow for Bethlehem artist and cancer survivor Susan H. Schaffer.

As part of her "Visions Of Hope" series of acrylic paintings, Schaffer offers insight into the windows of the soul. Her exhibit captures the eyes of the people willing to share their respective cancer journeys with her.

"Visions Of Hope," free and open to the public, continues through Nov. 30, St. Luke's Cancer Center - Anderson Campus, 1872 St. Luke's Boulevard, Bethlehem Township.

"Each one of the participants spoke from the depths of their souls and spoke volumes of their extraordinary journey," Schaffer said.

Her inspiration to paint comes from her own battle with breast cancer more than 10 years ago. The inspiration for the exhibit came from cancer patients who were willing to share their cancer journey with her.

"I was honored and humbled by each of the journeys shared with me. There were tears.

There was some laughter. But most of all, there was camaraderie of knowing the experience of going through a cancer journey," said Schaffer.

What she found during her interviews was that the word "hope" was a common thread among the participants. The physical and mental battles associated with cancer are fought with the spirit of hope. "At times," Schaffer said, "hope is the only word cancer patients have to lean on."

"Each one of the participants state they are grateful, stronger, resilient and a little wiser and know the reverence for life. Cancer does not define us, but rather, cancer changes us. You pick up the pieces, and you try to find the reason for it all."

Rose was diagnosed with colon cancer in 2010 when her youngest child was one-year-old. Blood in her stool and severe fatigue caused her to see her primary care doctor, who sent her for a colonoscopy. She had a stage 3B colon cancer that was blocking her intestines. After the cancer was surgically removed, she underwent several rounds of chemotherapy and radiation treat-

ment, and she was sure she was cancer-free.

The "visions of hope" was knocked out of her when she was told the cancer had spread to her lungs. In January 2014, she completed her maintenance chemotherapy and in June of 2014, her body showed no evidence of disease. What remains, though, is the gift of a beautiful marriage that was strengthened to new heights and a desire to help others through the cancer journey.

While in nursing school, Laura had stomach problems, which she thought were because of stress. A colonoscopy proved otherwise: a stage 3A adenocarcinoma had invaded her colon. She decided she was going to be around to watch her children grow up. She worked as a nurse through her treatment, after surgery and during chemotherapy, pushing herself to keep her mind occupied. She found solace and comfort with spiritual leaders and found a new peace in pursuing and receiving a master's degree in preventive health care. She is passionately checking off items on her bucket list with the motto: "No excuses, no regrets!"

St. Luke's Singers to present annual Christmas concert

The St. Luke's Singers will present its 2015 "Christmas Concert," 3 p.m. Nov. 29, Wesley Methodist Church, 2540 Center St., Bethlehem.

A prelude by the brass players, organist, percussionist, flautist and guitarist performing holiday selections begins at 2:45 p.m.

The choir will begin the concert with Larry Shackley's arrangement of J.S. Bach's "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," the French Carol "He is Born" and the hymn "Once in Royal David's City." Also on the pro-

gram is "And The Glory Of The Lord" from "The Messiah."

The Singers' former accompanist, Romaine Laury, joins accompanist Brian Snyder at the keyboard for a special four-hand piano accompaniment of "Bring A Torch, Jeannette, Isabella."

The second half of the concert begins with an arrangement of Sammy Cahn and Jule Styne's "The Christmas Waltz." Harry Simeone's "Twas The Night Before Christmas," made famous by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, is also

on the program. The closing number, "Jing-A-ling, Jing-A-ling," was originally recorded by the Andrews Sisters.

The St. Luke's Singers is the only hospital-based choir in Eastern Pennsylvania and annually perform a winter holiday and spring concert. Each year the group chooses a different beneficiary within the hospital community.

Tickets: 610-759-6325, St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem Campus, Allentown Campus, Anderson Campus and Warren Campus.

SPOTLIGHT

Continued from page B1

and directed and produced what 2002-2006, was asked what attracted him to the daunting prospect of creating and directing an original musical. Says Miller:

"In the Lehigh Valley, you can go to any professional or community theater, and you can hear published Broadway musicals. What attracted me to this particular piece is that we are creating a musical about somebody who lives in your town, somebody you

know, somebody who's your neighbor. That's what I wanted to do, is bring a musical into our own lives of people we live with."

Promoting the Kickstarter campaign, in addition to Walt Garvin, President, LVBN; were Dan McKinney, who's doing video and sound effects for the musical, and Miller. The Kickstarter campaign is paying for venue rental, insurance, and compensation for the musical's actors, musicians and technical staff.

"We put on other shows. We partner with other community mem-

bers," says Garvin of LVBN, observing its 25th anniversary this year. "This is a first of a performance of this type, a play," says Garvin of LVBN producing "Steve Brosky: The Musical."

As of Oct. 22, the Kickstarter campaign surpassed its goal with 129 backers pledging \$10,610 to the project.

"We had sold out all of our opening show tickets for the \$100 reward level, but since this seemed to be such a popular contribution level, we're releasing more tickets," says Garvin of the Kickstart-

er campaign that began Sept. 22.

"As of now, we've got an additional 17 pairs of opening night tickets available at the \$100 reward level," said Garvin of Bethlehem Township.

"Steve Brosky: The Musical" cast, in addition to Brosky, includes actors Valerie Bittner, Jeanie Olah, Justin Ariola, Josh Altofoer, Thomas Kennebeck and Jeremy Thompson.

Backing Brosky, vocals and rhythm guitar, are Jimmy Meyer, music director, guitar; Suavek Zaniesienko, bass, and Paco Rabon,

drums.

Scuffle is costume designer. Philip J. Forchelli, City Entertainment Systems, is lighting and sound designer. Miller is set designer. Ginny Wilson is stage manager.

Miller says he'd like to present "Steve Brosky: The Musical" at additional venues in the Lehigh Valley in 2016 "and then stretch our wings into Philadelphia. There are pending venues that we can't announce. People want to see it."

Miller describes "Steve Brosky: The Musical" as part one,

saying there's enough material in Brosky's songs and life for another musical.

"We're already putting together a sequel, tentatively titled 'I Didn't Work At the Steel Company,' and possibly a third part."

"Steve Brosky: The Musical (Living Here In Allentown)," 8 p.m. Nov. 20, 21, McCoolle's Arts & Events Place, 10 S. Main St., Quakertown. Tickets: Walt@lvbn.org, 484-695 7588.

Baltimore Symphony concertmaster to conduct Pennsylvania Sinfonia

Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra presents "Brahms, Beethoven & Baltimore?," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21, First Presbyterian Church, 3231 W. Tilghman St. (Cedar Crest Boulevard and Tilghman Street), Allentown. Guest artist Jonathan Carney will perform as violin soloist and guest conductor.

Carney has been concertmaster of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra since 2002. He is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, as are his parents and three siblings. In 1991, Vladimir Ashkenazy invited him to become concertmaster of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, where he remained for 12 seasons.

With the chamber orchestra, Carney performs the Violin Concerto in D, Op. 77 by Johannes Brahms. The

piece was composed during a period in Brahms' life characterized by a particularly lyrical strain. A Hungarian gypsy tune makes an appearance in the third movement and is transformed into an exhilarating march near the end.

The program also includes Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A, Op. 92, generally regarded as one of his greatest symphonies as well one of the most popular. The piece exudes rhythmic variety and vitality from a ceremonial procession to a light-hearted vivace, to a scherzo, to the finale, which is an unabashed expression of delirious joy.

Tickets: at the door, PASinfonia.org, 610-434-7811. "Economy Tickets" must be ordered by phone by Nov. 20.



Jonathan Carney

Prepare for the inevitable

Peg is an 88-year-old woman who goes to yoga class every day.

Many admire her because she can do every move and can keep up with others decades younger than she is.

I find her admirable for an additional reason. After her husband of 53 years passed away, and she was alone in the area, she worked hard to make a new life for herself.

She had to, because like many wives she had wrapped her life around her husband. When he was gone there was no one left in her life.

"I forced myself to get in the car and drive to every activity and club I could join. I went by myself and kept trying to make friends. Eventually, I did exactly that," she says.

She told me one rule of hers is to never say no when someone asks her to do something. "I at least try it," she says.

As one who tries not to say no to new adventures, on her 85th birthday she went parasailing for the first time. It's easy to see why she has so many people who are happy to call her a friend.

When I listen to her, I think her attitude could benefit so many other widows.

She now thinks she has the perfect life and is fast to credit her late husband for the way he set it up for her. He made sure she was prepared for the inevitable.

"Because he was older than I was, he was sure he would die first. He wanted to make sure I was prepared to live on my own," she says.

"He kept saying, 'I want you to know where everything is and know how to do this,' and insisted that I pay attention even though I would have preferred leaving it all up to him."

At one point he came up with an idea Peg didn't like. He bought a small condo on the beach for when he wasn't there anymore.

"I told him I never wanted to leave my big home, but he insisted when I got older and was living on my own I would want the comfort of not having to do home maintenance," Peg said.

When her husband passed away, their big house suddenly became too big and living in the condo was a welcome alternative.

"It's small, but at this age it's all I need and the view is incredible," she says.

Peg's husband was an extraordinary man in that he did everything to prepare her for when he is gone.

From talking with other couples, I can tell you that attitude is far from the norm. Death is not something people want to think about, especially their own. And few men try to prepare their wives for life without them.

But since every statistic says guys, in general, have a shorter life span than women, it stands

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
news@comcast.net



to reason that at some point many women will be left alone.

Last weekend I went away for a few days with a group of women that included at least four who had recently lost their husbands. When I brought up the subject of preparing for the inevitable, all four said they didn't "talk about it."

These women are fortunate because they have a great support system of friends who are there for them through every crisis. They find companionship and consolation in each other.

But they all said they wish they would have had "those talks" while their husband was still there.

I remember when I tried to do exactly that with my own late husband who had multiple health problems, including two strokes and three cases of cancer.

Yet when I tried to talk about things like a cemetery lot or financial matters, he didn't want to hear it. I remember one memorable time when Andy shot back with the protest, "You act like you think I'm going to die."

I told him we are all going to die and couples need to talk about it, understand each other's wishes and make plans as much as possible.

My recently widowed friends agree with me that it's impossible to be completely prepared for the loss of one's spouse. Even in cases like Andy where he was sick for over 12 years, it's impossible to be prepared for the loss and emptiness.

But it's not impossible to be prepared financially or to know how to take over things by yourself.

One woman I just met was forced to go to our local food pantry for help after her husband died. She said she had no idea she would lose one Social Security check when he died. She thought she could keep on getting her Social Security as well as her husband's. They never talked about how she would survive.

Another acquaintance of mine had to downsize to a small apartment when her husband died. Then when she still couldn't make it financially, she had to move to an even smaller place in a mobile home park.

She said she and Tom never discussed any options, and she was totally unprepared.

This is not a happy subject, I realize. It's not fun to read or to think about.

But anyone who cares about a spouse can give the essential gift of preparing for the inevitable.

Call it the last gift of love.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at news@comcast.net.

Christkindlmarkt returns for 23rd year

Christkindlmarkt Bethlehem holiday marketplace returns for its 23rd year at SteelStacks weekends Nov. 20 - Dec. 20, with more than 130 artisans and vendors and holiday activities.

Christkindlmarkt, twice recognized as one of the best holiday markets in the United States by Travel + Leisure, offers aisles of handmade works by some of the nation's finest artisans,

Christmas music and food, including the annual Breakfast with St. Nicholas, 9 a.m. Nov. 28 and Dec. 5, 12 and 19.

New this year is the Nazareth Ceramic Center, which will help children create an ornament. Ebru Richsilk Design offers patrons the ability to make their own marbled silk scarves.

Among the many new crafters this year are High Strung Studios,

Bradley Beach, N.J., which creates jewelry from guitar strings; Breezy Meadow Farm, which crafts felted holiday items featuring wool from the sheep on their Perkasio, Bucks County, farm; Loophead Duddles, Muir, Schuylkill County, which offers pen and ink drawings on paper and ceramics, and Big Belly Banks, Elizabethtown, N.Y., which makes colorful chil-

dren's coin banks.

An annual highlight of Christkindlmarkt, Germany's Käthe Wohlfahrt, is also back with handmade ornaments, nutcrackers and collectibles.

Christkindlmarkt dates are Nov. 20 - 22, 27 - 29, Dec. 3 - 6, 10 - 13 and 17 - 20. Hours are 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays and 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

'All Dolled Up' with an exhibit to go to

"All Dolled Up: Polly & Her Sisters" continues through March 31, 2016, Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem.

The exhibition showcases original Moravian cloth dolls alongside assorted doll furniture and clothing. Visitors will learn about Moravian women and how the dolls were made to benefit Church causes.

The handmade dolls in the collection include the Polly Heckewelder cloth doll, made by the Moravian Ladies' Sewing Society of Central Moravian Church,

founded in 1872; the Anna Nitschmann portrait doll, made by the Busy Workers Society of Central Moravian Church, founded in 1953; and the benefit dolls, Becky Langley and Countess Benigna, formerly made by Edgeboro Moravian and First Moravian (now Advent Moravian) Churches.

The exhibition will also detail the lives of the women who started these societies as well as the societies who still make these dolls today.

Visitors will learn about Polly Heckewelder, daughter of a Mora-

vian missionary couple who lived in Ohio in the 1780s; Anna Nitschmann, founder of the Moravian Single Sisters' Choir, and Countess Benigna, founder of the Girls' School.

The collection recounts the history of the Ladies' Sewing Society, founded by Polly Heckewelder in order to make bandages for wounded soldiers during the Civil War. After the conclusion of the war, the Ladies' Sewing Society began making dolls inspired by the doll given to Polly by a Native American wom-

an years earlier. These dolls remain the oldest continuously-made cloth dolls in America.

At various times during the sixth-month exhibit, members of the Sewing Society and the Busy Workers Society will hold demonstrations of the making of the Polly and Anna dolls. In February, a tea will be held for guests to bring their Polly dolls and share their stories.

Hours: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday. Information: HistoricBethlehem.org, 610-867-0173, 1-800-360-TOUR

How to control triglycerides levels

First of two parts

Q. My doctor told me my cholesterol and triglycerides are elevated. I have a vague idea what cholesterol is but I'm clueless about triglycerides. What are they?

Triglycerides are a fat in your blood. They are important to maintaining good health. However, if your triglycerides get out of control, you can put your heart at risk. People with high triglycerides usually have lower HDL (good) cholesterol and a higher risk of heart attack and stroke.

Calories you take in but don't burn immediately are converted to triglycerides to supply you with energy later. Your triglycerides level can be too high if you continue to consume more calories than you need. Of course, this causes obesity, too.

Other causes of elevated triglycerides, called hypertriglyceridemia, include diabetes, an underactive thyroid, kidney disease and drugs such as beta-blockers, some diuretics, estrogen, tamoxifen,

steroids and birth control pills.

The common guidelines for triglyceride levels are the following: normal, less than 150 mg/dL; borderline-high, 150 to 199 mg-dL; high, 200 to 499 mg-dL, and very high, 500 mg-dL or more. "Mg-dL" stands for milligram per deciliter.

The primary remedy for too many triglycerides is changing your habits. Here are some pointers on how to get your triglycerides down:

Get off the recliner and exercise.

Cut your caloric intake across the board. This means you have to reduce your consumption of not just fat, but carbohydrates and proteins. Substituting carbohydrates for fats can raise triglyceride levels. People with high triglycerides may have to limit their intake of carbohydrates to no more than 45 to 50 percent of

total calories.

Avoid saturated fat, trans fat and cholesterol. This is a complex subject. A good starting point is to stay away from foods that come from animals such as meat, dairy and eggs. But there are plant-based foods that are bad for you, too. These include oils from coconuts, cottonseeds and palm kernels.

Eat oily fish such as mackerel, lake trout, herring, sardines, albacore tuna and salmon, which are high in omega-3 fatty acids. Research has shown that omega-3 fatty acids decrease triglyceride levels.

A small amount of alcohol can generate a big increase in triglyceride levels. Cut down as much as you can.

Quit smoking. If you're a regular reader of this column, you must know by now that smoking doesn't just cause respiratory diseases such as lung cancer and emphysema. It kills you in so many ways.

If changing your habits is insufficient to bring your level of triglycerides down, there are medications

that can be prescribed. Fenofibrate, gemfibrozil and nicotinic acids often work to reduce triglycerides.

Hypertriglyceridemia can run in families. While high triglycerides don't usually present noticeable symptoms, people with a family history of very high triglycerides may have visible fatty deposits under the skin.

Elevated triglycerides are often part of a group of conditions called metabolic syndrome. This syndrome is the combination of high blood pressure, elevated blood sugar, excess weight, low HDL cholesterol, and high triglycerides. This syndrome increases your risk for heart disease, diabetes and stroke.

Next week: cholesterol

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com

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

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SACRED HEART

Nut Roll sale

The Sacred Heart Volunteers will hold a Thanksgiving Nut Roll sale, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 23, main lobby, Sacred Heart Hospital, 421 Chew St., Allentown. Available are 14-inch

bakery fresh Kolach rolls with nut, apricot, poppy seed, raspberry or Lekvar filling.

Pre-ordering is suggested for the best selection. To preorder, contact Beth Fogel at bfogel@shh.org, 610-776-5413.

CORRECTION

The first name of Felicia White was spelled incorrectly in an article and photo caption on Page B1 of the Nov.

14 Lehigh Valley Press Focus print and web editions about the Crowded Kitchen Players' production of the play, "The Fall Of Heaven."

Snowboard manufacturer Ben Franklin 'Venture Idol'

Gilson Boards, Winfield, Union County, won "Ben Franklin Venture Idol," hosted by the Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania and held Nov. 12 at the Innovation Institute in Ben Franklin TechVentures technology incubator-post-incubator on Lehigh University's Mountaintop Campus.

Approximately 250 guests attended the sold-out "Venture Idol," which included pre- and post-event executive networking receptions.

Eight entrepreneurs were selected as competitors in addition to Gilson Boards, including CDC Software, LLC, Bloomsburg; ChanneLape, Jessup, Lackawanna County; MindMe, Inc., Bethlehem; Orbweaver, Bethlehem; Precision POS, LLC, Jessup; US Specialty Formulations, LLC, Bethlehem; and viihealth, Inc., Bethlehem.

Three of the eight start-up technology companies, CDC Software, LLC; Gilson Boards and Orbweaver, were finalists.

Following a networking session beginning at 5:30 p.m. the evening event began with

a keynote address by Kathryn C. Worrilow, Ph.D., Founder and Chief Executive Officer of Ben Franklin client, LifeAire Systems, LLC, Allentown.

The three company finalists then pitched their ventures to investors and the audience.

After short critiques from the panel of investors, the audience members "funded" the ventures, crowdfunding style. With \$100 of "Ben Bucks," each guest distributed his or her "investment dollars" in whole or part among the three finalists.

Ben Franklin will award \$15,000 in real dollars to the companies based on the audience vote.

Gilson Boards is a snowboard manufacturer that designs bases in three dimensions for an enhanced and unique "feel" on the mountain.

Applying aeronautical engineering concepts, Gilson snowboards have a three-dimensional base that is faster, stronger, and more flexible than traditional products, storing more energy for the "pop" that is sought by snowboard-

ers.

The company merges the woodworking heritage of rural Pennsylvania with the precision of modern technology. Gilson snowboards take advantage of the concept that in motion, snow behaves much like water and air, and, like airplanes and boats, the boards are curved to deliver a better ride.

Outside Magazine ranked Gilson Boards among the "Top 6 U.S. Ski and Snowboard Manufacturers," and Wired magazine lists Gilson Boards in "2015 Gear of the Year."

The evening's investor panelists were: Clark DeHaven, Soundboard Angel Fund and Inflection Point Strategic Advisors; Mike Gausling, Originate Ventures; Bruce Luehrs, Rittenhouse Ventures, and Stephanie Olexa, Lehigh Valley Angel Investors and Lead to the Future.

Chad Paul, Ben Franklin Technology Partners President and CEO, was host. Fred Beste, CEO of the General Partners, Mid-Atlantic Venture Funds and Ben Franklin Technology Partners Board Chairman, was emcee.



Michael Bonner



Scott C. Nier



Atty. Georgine A. Olexa



Dr. Rosauro A. Dalope

Good Shepherd promotes 4

Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network announces the following promotions.

Michael Bonner, MBA, has been named senior vice president of Strategic Planning and Business Development. In his new role, Bonner is responsible for the development of Good Shepherd's overall strategic plan, providing market research and analysis and promoting business development. Bonner received a Master's of Business Administration from DeSales University and an undergraduate degree from East Stroudsburg

University. He resides in Schnecksville.

Scott C. Nier, PT, MA, has been promoted to vice president, Practice Acquisitions. In his new role, Nier will expand outpatient services for Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network. Nier received a Master's of Arts in exercise physiology from Adelphi University and a Bachelor of Science in physical therapy from University of Connecticut. He lives in Doylestown.

Atty. Georgine A. Olexa, JD, MBA, Corporate Risk Counsel, has been promoted to vice president, Legal

Affairs. In her new role, Olexa serves as Good Shepherd's corporate attorney. She received a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from Chestnut Hill College and graduated from the Temple University School of Law with a Juris Doctor degree. She resides in Allentown.

Rosauro A. Dalope, MD, FAAP, has been named medical director of Pediatrics. Dalope received a Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Medicine degrees from the University of the Philippines. He resides in Coopersburg.

Fitzpatrick named to list of nation's best lawyers

Atty. Joseph A. Fitzpatrick, a founding member and shareholder of the law firm, Fitzpatrick Lentz & Bubba, P.C. (FLB), Upper Saucon Township, has been named to the 2016 list of "The Best Lawyers in America," a national attorney rating publication.

It is the second consecutive year that Fitzpatrick has earned this distinction, which recognizes the top four percent of attorneys in the country.

"At FLB, we take pride in practicing law with integrity, focused on results with our clients' best interests in mind. This recognition is humbling and speaks to our firm, rather than an individual honor," said Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick's practice concentrates in land use and project development, real estate, zoning and subdivision, commercial transactions, and business representation.

He represents landowners in eminent domain situations, and handles claims, negotiations and entitlements matters with governmental agencies.

Fitzpatrick's projects include the development of Stabler Corporate Center, which includes a corporate employment campus, residential and retail uses; the outdoor lifestyle center, The Promenade Shops at Saucon Valley; the ongoing development of property for the country's largest FedEx Ground distribution hub; Trader

Joe's distribution facilities in East Allen Township; numerous communications and energy projects; Wegmans Markets, and dozens of residential developments.

In addition, he is engaged in the development of the Allentown riverfront mixed-use development and representing the Phantoms AHL Hockey team.

Fitzpatrick's community activities include Vice Chairman, Board of Directors, Sacred Heart Healthcare System, Allentown, and Board of Governance, Central Catholic High School, Allentown.

Fitzpatrick received a



Atty. Joseph A. Fitzpatrick

B.A., magna cum laude, from University of Pennsylvania and a J.D. from Temple University School of Law.

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First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem

Tickets: Adults \$37; Students \$9 at BACH.org

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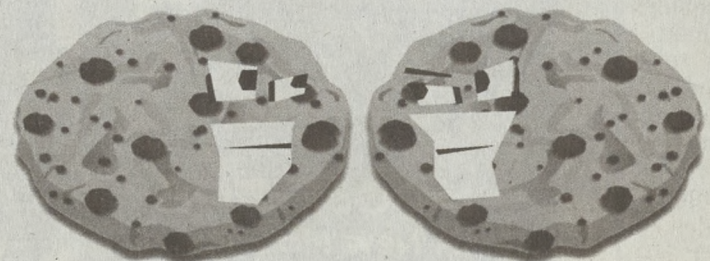
jazz upstairs

a jazz cabaret at Miller Symphony Hall

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CAUSE

Continued from page B1

for museum educational initiatives. "Cocktails & Collecting" raised about \$60,000, according to Potash.

Attendees dined on hors-d'oeuvres, a buffet and an array of cheeses by Catering by Karen Hunter and enjoyed specialty drinks, themed for the evening, including the Barnaby, named for Barnaby Ruhe, who regaled those who sat for his action painting portraits.

"This is a very interesting group of people," said Etchason.

Indeed, all ages and diversities were represented. Attendees mingled with each other and the artists, each of whom had a display space in the museum's Community Gallery, Rodale Gallery, Scheller Gallery and Fowler Gallery.

"It's a whole new look," said Deborah Slahta of Lower Saucon Township, who displayed her finely-crafted stoneware and raku-fired pottery.

"I think that due to the committee, which has been working on it for a year, we have been able to increase the number of artists," said David

Mickenberg, Priscilla Payne Hurd President and CEO, Allentown Art Museum.

Mickenberg also cited the increased social interaction of patrons with artists because of the artists' booths placement as well as the expansion of the placement in galleries throughout the museum.

Participating artists and organizations included Khalil Allaik, ArtsQuest Glass, Baum School Ceramics, Stephen Bennett, Bertoia Studio, Beth Moser Designs, Devyn Leonor Briggs, Michael Broly, Larry E. Buss, Sandra Corpora, Phoebe Darlington, Ron DeLong, David Derr, Renzo Faggioli, Peter Grippe Estate, Emma Horning and Amanda Quevedo, Femi J. Johnson, Barbara Kozero, Jennifer Lilya, Rina and Newton Malerman, Michelle Neifert, Rigo Peralta, Andrei Protsouk, Andrea Rimberg, Norman Rubington Estate, Barnaby Ruhe, Ann Elizabeth Schlegel, Joseph C. Skrapits, Deborah Slahta, Svetlana Designs Jewelry, Corianne Thompson, Loretta Tryon and Jane Voorhees.

The Cocktails & Collecting Committee included Santa Bannon Shillea, Barbara Bigelow,



Artist Barnaby Ruhe, left, paints portrait of Anne Baum, Vice President, Lehigh Valley for Capital BlueCross, and Brad Baum, both of Lower Saucon Township, at "Cocktails & Collecting," Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley.

PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Etta Boettger, Maggie Bonge, Robert Bungez, Pamela Deller, Ari Diaz, Lisa Fraenkel, Jane Heft, Lisa Helmer, Deb Herbst,

Miria Ioannou, Charliese King, Joan Perose, Scott Rothenberger, Amy Smart, Lynda Sornach, Judy Walck and Paula Young.

To submit press releases for consideration in the Good Cause column and request coverage of fund-raisers and galas, email Paul Willistein, Focus features editor: pwillistein@tntonline.com

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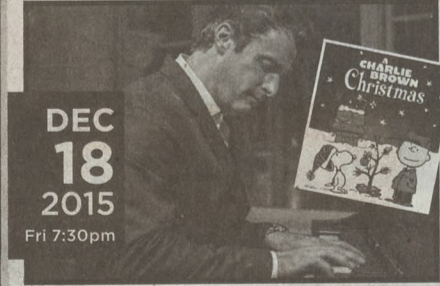
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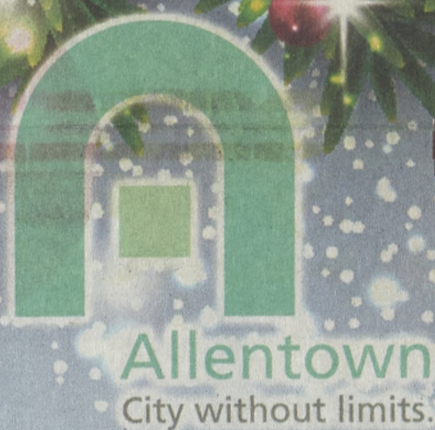
Paula Young of Upper Saucon Township, Cocktails & Collecting committee member, with portrait of herself painted by Barnaby Ruhe at "Cocktails & Collecting," Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley.



Scott Rothenberger of Barto, center, Cocktails & Collecting committee member, in front of one of three floral arrangements he created for "Cocktails & Collecting," Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley. With him are, left, Etta Boettger of Boyertown and Kym Farr of Upper Saucon Township.

The Holidays in ALLENTOWN

are Alive this Season!



g time with friends and family is what really holidays. Catch the holiday spirit at the celebration on Thursday, December 3rd from 10-11:30am on the 1000 Block of Hamilton Street. Then spend quality time with one (or several) of these wonderful events. For a complete calendar of Downtown Allentown events.

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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

	8	7		6	4	9	2	
9			5					7
3		7						8
7		4				6		
	9	1					3	
2			6		5			
1			8			9		
4			3	1				
	5	2		7				

Difficulty Level ★★★ 11/18

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254
Wednesday, Nov. 18: Ham, whipped sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts, angel food cake.
Thursday, Nov. 19: Meatloaf, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, Jello.
Friday, Nov. 20: Crab cake, Spanish rice, zucchini, yogurt.
Monday, Nov. 23: Chicken cacciatore, potatoes, wax beans, whipped beans.
Tuesday, Nov. 24: Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, carrots, orange.
Wednesday, Nov. 25: Pork, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce.
Thursday, Nov. 26: Beef stew, buttered noodles, broccoli and cauliflower, apple.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-559-3245
Wednesday, Nov. 18: Breaded pork chop, cabbage and noodles, pickled beets, wheat bread with margarine, chilled apricots.
Thursday, Nov. 19: Thanksgiving meal: Roast turkey with gravy, bread stuffing, mashed sweets with marshmallows, petite green beans, dinner roll with margarine, pumpkin pie.
Friday, Nov. 20: Manhattan clam chowder, Italian hoagie, potato chips, pasta salad, fresh apple slices.
Monday, Nov. 23: Roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, rye bread with margarine, dark sweet red cherries.
Tuesday, Nov. 24: Fresh cream of mushroom soup, baked meatloaf with gravy, scalloped potatoes, red beets, wheat bread with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.
Wednesday, Nov. 25: Chicken cacciatore, wide noodles, Brussels sprouts, Italian bread with margarine, fresh fruit cup.
Thursday, Nov. 26: Closed for Thanksgiving.

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

Answer to previous puzzle

5	3	2	8	4	1	9	7	6
4	9	8	3	6	7	5	1	2
1	6	7	2	5	9	3	4	8
3	1	6	7	9	2	4	8	5
9	2	4	5	1	8	6	3	7
7	8	5	4	3	6	1	2	9
8	4	1	9	2	5	7	6	3
2	5	3	6	7	4	8	9	1
6	7	9	1	8	3	2	5	4

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CRYPTOGRAM

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E J G T U C R Z T U K A Y G P G Y Z R R U N O Y G M
T U K A Z W G Y P K O U M Z Y C X E Y A Z Y E V Z P Z N U J
R G M A O V G P Z N E G K , E R E P G K E P Z N X U W ?

See solution on page B9 Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals X

PREMIER Crossword By Frank A. Longo

SEVENTH HOLE ACROSS

- 1 Diamond shape
- 8 Swank
- 14 Hit on the bean
- 20 "Winnie-the-Pooh" author
- 21 Crescent-shaped
- 22 Have a thought
- 23 Bishop, e.g.
- 24 Apparel
- 25 It's hung and hit at fiesta
- 26 Start of an instruction
- 29 "Anne of Green Gables" novelist Lucy — Montgomery
- 30 "— have thought it?"
- 31 Instruction, part 2
- 39 Reindeer herders' region
- 45 Burrow
- 46 Scottish estate owner
- 47 1976 title film role for Robby Benson
- 48 Gin-and-lime cocktails
- 50 Weeper of Greek myth
- 52 Kitchen appliance brand
- 53 Everything considered
- 54 Instruction, part 3
- 59 Catholic bigwigs
- 60 Huge time unit
- 61 Elf
- 62 With 41-Down, town near New London, Connecticut
- 63 — about (near)
- 64 Have — (know someone with clout)
- 65 Weak type
- 69 Terrific
- 70 NFL goals
- 71 See 97-Down
- 72 Instruction, part 4
- 79 Steamers, e.g.
- 80 Barbera's partner in cartoons
- 81 Artist Rousseau
- 82 Onion's kin
- 84 Proceeds
- 87 Coffee option
- 90 Plaza Hotel girl of kid-lit
- 91 Venus, just before dawn
- 92 Instruction, part 5
- 94 — Field (Mets' home)
- 96 One all, e.g.
- 97 End of the instruction
- 109 Team novice
- 110 Warrant
- 111 Actor Gary
- 113 Bee or ant

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
20							21						22						
23							24						25						
						26							27					28	
													29					30	
31	32	33	34	35					36	37	38		39	40	41	42	43	44	
45							46					47							
48							49			50			51			52			
53							54	55	56				57	58					
59							60						61						
62							63						64			65	66	67	68
							69						70			71			
72	73	74	75							76	77	78				79			
80										81						82	83		
84							85	86			87		88	89		90			
91										92						93			
							94	95					96						
97	98	99	100	101						102	103	104				105	106	107	108
109										110						111			112
113										114						115			
116										117						118			

- 114 More timid
- 115 Put to use
- 116 Mall stands
- 117 Shines and smooths
- 118 Vended
- DOWN**
- 1 Musical talk
- 2 Mata —
- 3 It's a sign
- 4 Vibraphonist Jackson
- 5 Ho-hum
- 6 Inopportune
- 7 Shilly-shally
- 8 Model Schiffer
- 9 Skating jump
- 10 Animated bug film
- 11 Go via sea
- 12 Scattered, as seeds
- 13 "For cryin' out loud!"
- 14 Two-footed
- 15 Aesir god
- 16 Confined, with "up"
- 17 Jack of early late-night TV
- 18 Bluesy James
- 19 Merger, e.g.
- 20 Knitting stitch
- 28 E. — (gut bacteria)
- 31 Band
- 32 Couscous alternative
- 33 Opens, as a gas tank
- 34 Sock variety
- 35 Film units
- 36 Baseball's Martinez
- 37 Shamrock's land
- 38 Reversed one
- 40 Dinner piece
- 41 See 62-Across
- 42 Open a bit
- 43 Taboo thing
- 44 Unhearing
- 47 Carlisle of the Go-Go's
- 49 Awful smell
- 51 Indirect route
- 55 Tobacco pipes
- 56 Get clothed
- 57 Is
- 58 Material for some cans
- 63 Alley —
- 65 Lambaste
- 66 Rome's land, in France
- 67 Acacia relative
- 68 Badger
- 69 Incline
- 71 Resell tickets
- 72 Mississippi senator Cochran
- 73 "Mary — Little Lamb"
- 74 One of the deadly sins
- 75 Santa — (some winds)
- 76 Lead-in to spore
- 77 67-Down, for one
- 78 Personal quirks
- 83 Article-preceding summary
- 85 Marks of distinction
- 86 Cat Nation tribe
- 88 Pollination organs
- 89 Pâté de — gras
- 92 Truck fuel
- 93 Vessel with a bag, maybe
- 95 Streetcars
- 97 With 71-Across, French avant-garde composer
- 98 TV actress Anderson
- 99 Ho-hum
- 100 — out (barely earns)
- 101 Lit candle bit
- 102 "Himm ... yes"
- 103 Zap, as leftovers
- 104 Arduous hike
- 105 Lost traction
- 106 Solder, say
- 107 Jannings of old films
- 108 Demolish
- 112 Actor Romero

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PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, November 9, 2015, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCE NO. 3031
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 10, HEALTH AND SAFETY, ARTICLE V, WITH RESPECT TO PUBLIC SAFETY RADIO AMPLIFICATION SYSTEMS. (LEGAL & LEGISLATIVE)

ORDINANCE NO. 3032
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF CURBING AND SIDEWALKS ALONG THE MECHANICSVILLE ROAD FRONTAGE OF 3951 MECHANICSVILLE ROAD, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 21-16 B OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Nov. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING ZONING HEARING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held by the Zoning Hearing Board of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, PA on Tuesday, December 1, 2015 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Ave., Allentown, PA 18203.

1. 3111 LEHIGH ST., ALLENTOWN, PA 18103 - APPEAL NO. A-15-7480

Hear the appeal of Mr. Carlos Cruz for consideration of a Special Exception Use of a fast food restaurant proposed for Dunkin Donut as required by Chapter §306.2. The site is located in the C-3 Zoning District. The applicant is also requesting several Variances to Chapter 27 Zoning Ordinance, such as:

- 1. §307.2.C Minimum Lot Size Requirement of 20,000 Sq. Ft. The lot is non-conforming due to the lot size that equals 19,479.39 sq. ft.
- 2. §402.1.ZZ Minimum 300 foot setback from other fast food restaurants.

2. 1740 SEIDERSVILLE RD., BETHLEHEM, PA 18015 - APPEAL NO. 15-7483

Hear the appeal of Lee Chizmar and Erin Shea for consideration of zoning relief subject to §806.3 dealing with expansion of a non-conforming structure along with consideration of Special Exception relief relative to §806.3.B.(2) for the non-conforming lot to have less than the required setback and/or request consideration of a Variance to maintain a setback along the northern property of 8.15' line where 15' is required. The Zoning Hearing Board may grant a Special Exception to reduce the required setbacks for construction on a non-conforming lot if the Board determines that such reduction would result in a building that would be more compatible with neighboring residences. Nov. 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT (Lehigh and Northampton Counties, Pennsylvania)

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE INCURRENCE OF NON-ELECTORAL DEBT

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Board of School Directors of the CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT, Lehigh and Northampton Counties, Pennsylvania (the "School District"), at a meeting duly called and held on November 9, 2015, adopted a resolution (the "Resolution") authorizing the incurrence of non-electoral debt by the School District through the issuance of General Obligation Bonds, Series of 2015, in the aggregate principal amount of \$9,995,000 (the "Bonds").

The proceeds of the Bonds, as well as other available funds of the School District, will be used for purposes of: (1) the current refunding of a portion of the School District's outstanding General Obligation Notes, Series of 2006; and (2) the payment of the costs and expenses related to the issuance of the Bonds. The Resolution approves the sale of the Bonds at a private sale by negotiation and accepts a proposal for the purchase of the Bonds from RBC Capital Markets LLC, at a purchase price of not less than 99.1652% of the principal amount of the Bonds net original issue discount and an underwriting discount of .875%. Pursuant to the terms of the Resolution and the purchase proposal, the Bonds will bear interest at rates ranging from 1.000% to 4.000%, mature on February 15 of each year from 2017 through 2036, inclusive, in varying maximum principal amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$975,000.

A summary of the Resolution was advertised on November 5, 2015, and the proposed text of the Resolution was available for inspection at the Business Office of the School District, in accordance with the requirements of the Pennsylvania Local Government Unit Debt Act, as codified by the Act of December 19, 1996, (P.L. 1158, No. 177) (the "Act").

During final adoption of the Resolution, the proposed Resolution previously on file at the Business Offices of the School District was completed: (i) to establish the purchase price of the Bonds at \$9,995,000, and (ii) to set forth the terms of the accepted bond proposal on the terms set forth above and various details of the Bonds.

The full text of the Resolution described above may be examined by any citizen in the Administration Office of the School District located at 201 North 14th Street, Catasauqua, PA, on business days during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This Notice is given in accordance with the requirements of and in compliance with Section 8003 of the Act.

Duane Deitrich, Secretary
Catasaquua Area School District

Nov. 18

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS
All Non-Business classified line ads require **PREPAYMENT** prior to first run date. We accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Check or Cash! Please Plan Accordingly.
Call 610-377-2051 ext. 3173 or 3109.

LC CC Lehigh Carbon COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Start HERE Go ANYWHERE
CDL DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM
Secure your future with a career that's stable & flexible.
• Class A, B, & C CDL training
• PA CareerLink & OVR-WIA Approved
• Third party testing
• Weekday/weekend classes
• Job placement assistance
www.lccc.edu/cdl 610.799.1704

ESTATE PUBLIC AUCTION
WALNUTPORT SINGLE HOME W. LGE. REAR YARD
 REAL ESTATE, ANTIQUES, OAK/MOD.50'S FURNITURE, GLASS, COSTUME JEWELRY, ELVIS SCARF, TOOLS & 2004 CHRYSLER CAR
9:30 A.M. FRI. NOV. 27, 2015
 Location: 757 Carbon St., Walnutport, PA (Watch for Signs)
Real Estate: Cozy well maintained 2.5 story frame home w. alum. siding situated on a spacious lot w. a lge. rear yard private area. The interior home features - mod. eat-in kitch., living & dining rms., enc. rear porch, 1.5 bath, 3 bedrooms, attic & basement. A WELL MAINTAINED HOME / GREAT AREA AND IDEAL FOR 1ST TIME BUYER, PRIVATE FAMILY OR INVESTOR.
Inspec: Wed. Nov. 25, 5 to 6 P.M. or call Terms: (R.E.): 10% down, bal. in 45 days. Other terms day of auction.
 See www.HouseAuctioneers.com for full ad/pics - NO PREMIUMS!
 Doug/Tim Houser Aucts. AU-000446L Sale by: Estate of Yvonne Gardner
 Jason/Tim Houser Assoc. Aucts. Exec.: Lyndelle Cook
 610-799-2396 or 570-886-2191 Atty: Thomas Capehart

80 FOR SALE

2 14' ext. ladders, 10' step ladder, 4' black garden fence & green fencing, Bosch dryer, treadmill & 2 arm chairs. 610-442-4268

(2) Children's This Ends Up BR sets. Incl. twin bed, dresser, desk and book shelf, mattresses and under bed accessories. Can convert to bunkbeds. \$300 per set or \$500 for both. 610-349-8845

7 ft. Christmas tree, antique high chair, blue chair, blue Lazy Boy rocker, blue loveseat, dbl. headboard, Amish books, Debbie Macomber books. 610-261-2314.

CUT Hardwood /Firewood/logs. Tandem 3 cords \$350 Triaxle load of cut firewood-6 cords. \$600/load delivered. Screened Mushroom Soil \$21 per yard plus delivery. 610-799-5037

Pots & pans. 8 pc. set of ceramic dishware, toaster oven 5' Christmas tree, 17 pc. Nativity set etched in gold, old fashion looking heater w/remote, old toolbox, elec. frying pan, breadbox, paper towel holder, Traditions baking dishes, queen size bed w/brass headboard & bedding, elec. knife & more. 610-435-4917.

VELCO Treadmill. Exc. cond. \$200. Voit Stationary bike. \$75 o.b.o. Poker table, hardtop. Seats 8. \$100. Saba stereo w/turtable. \$100. Women's western suede coat. \$75. Cedar wardrobe \$75. Cedar chest \$50. 610-776-7266.

110 COMING EVENTS

Vendor Christmas Bazaar, Revolution Church 5 Race St. Catasauqua. Saturday November 21st, 9am-3pm. Lots of Vendors! Food Available!

120 PERSONALS

Adopt: A bright future awaits the child that blesses my home. Active, creative, financially secure woman seeks to adopt a baby. Expenses Paid. Call Sarah 1-855-974-5658

150 WHO CAN DO IT

CLEANING PERSON EXPERIENCED Exc. refs. Low rates. 484-634-0849

HOUSECLEANING - 25 yrs. exp. Exc. refs. 484-347-6111

220 ARTICLES WANTED

OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc Call Linda 610-837-0960

390 HELP WANTED

\$15 PER HOUR GUARANTEED Telephone Work No Cold Calling Paid training. FT/PT Hourly + commission and bonus. FT benefits include vacation, sick time, pd holidays and medical plan. EOE. Call Jo: 610-266-9068

390 HELP WANTED

Accounting/HR Position Service/Restoration Org. in E. Greenville looking for Acct./HR/Gen. Admin. \$15-19/hr., 8am-5pm. Quickbooks/Payroll exp. required. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com.

DANCE TEACHER Looking for experienced dance teacher with a background in ballet, jazz and tap...To teach children starting with Pre-K and up...Must love children and be well groomed to work in the public eye. Position pays \$10.00 per hour. Please apply at Lower Macungie Community Center, 3450 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, Monday - Friday between 8am - 4:30pm.

Drivers: NE Regional Run. \$44cpm. Monthly Bonus. Home Weekly. Complete Benefit Package. Rider Program Immediately. 100% No-Touch. 70% D&H. 888-406-9046.

Food Manufacturing FT positions avail. in Fogelsville, 12 hr. shifts, 6am-6pm and 6pm-6am. \$12/hr. w/increases up to \$16/hr. Food mfg. and machine operator exp. a plus. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

Forklift Operators High reach forklift operators near Orefield. All shifts avail! Prev. exp. required. Pay based on experience. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161, or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

General Labor 1st shift position avail. 8am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri, \$12/hr. Family-owned spec. meat business, looking for person to grow w/business. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

Keybrook Green Hills Swim Club, Orefield, PA, is currently hiring for the 2016 summer season. We are seeking candidates for the following positions: **Management, Life Guards, Swim Team Coaches, and Snack Bar Associates.** Please visit our website at KBGH.ORG and click on the Employment tab for detailed information, employment requirements, and to submit an online application.

LOOKING FOR HS or local college student to provide some after school tutoring in my home for a few hrs./week. Must have own trans. & live in East Penn SD. If interested (610) 965-2626.

LOOKING FOR PT WORK?

Want to earn some extra money with flexible hours? Openings in the Allentown, Bethlehem area. Call 610-837-3552 ask for Michelle to setup interview today!

Machine Operators FT positions avail. in Fogelsville. 7pm-7am. \$14.58/hr. w/increases up to \$19.42/hr. Call Arlyce at HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

Mig Welder FT position avail. in Whitehall, must have Mig Welding exp. Mon-Fri. 7am-4:30pm, \$14/hr. Apply on web: htss-inc.com or call: 610-432-4161 ext. 33.

Northwestern Lehigh SD Anticipated Speech & Language. Short-term Substitute. www.nwlehighsd.org EOE

390 HELP WANTED

Stand Up Forklift FT positions available in Fogelsville. Mon-Fri, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. \$11.50/hr. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161, ext. 33 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

Supervisor FT positions avail. in Alburts/Macungie area. Days, \$60k plus to start, must have exp. Email resume and salary req. to: akusler@htss-inc.com

Technician Service/Restoration Org. in E. Greenville looking for FT tech. w/great work ethic. Will assist in restoration/clean up projects. \$10-12/hr. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

Upper Macungie Township is currently accepting applications/resumes for the position of a full time **SEWER CREW LABORER** within the Public Works Dept. This position is required to meet all laborer functions & be able to work as part of a team. Have the ability to operate heavy equipment, work in confined spaces, knowledge of plumbing & electrical trades, have experience in repair & maintenance of sewer lines, storm drains, pump stations & able to interact with vendors & the public in a courteous way. Required to work in all types of weather. Other responsibilities within the Public Works department include snow plowing, leaf removal, mowing & assisting the other departments with various projects, etc. & be available during emergencies. Able to lift up to 50 lbs. & perform strenuous & repetitive work, as well as follow work safety procedures & practices. Must have a PA B CDL license with a good driving record. Possess training in hazardous materials. This position reports to the Crew Leaders as well as the Sewer Authority Manager/Director of Public Works & is a full time hourly position. Applicants will be required to submit to criminal records, child abuse clearance check, as well as post-offer physical with drug screening. Applicants should send resume/application, employment references & salary expectations to UMT, Attn.: Greta Slifer, Human Resources Coord., 8330 Schantz Rd., Breinigsville, PA 18031 or email: hrcadmin@uppermac.org by Nov. 25, 2015. EOE. Excellent benefits.

Production FT positions avail. in Macungie 2nd shift Mon.-Thurs. 3:30pm to midnight and Fri. 1pm to 9:30, or 3rd shift 9:30pm to 5am. Pay based on exp. \$13 to \$14/hr. Apply on web: www.htss-inc.com or call: 610-432-4161.

Production Immediate jobs near Kutztown. All Shifts! Training provided! \$10-\$11/hr. Fast paced. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

Production Large manufacturing co. in Kutztown/Lyons area, hiring temp. perm. 2nd shift, heavy lifting. Pay starts at \$10.70/hr. Perm. Pay starts at \$17.80/hr. plus bonuses. Call Kristy at HTSS at 610-432-4161 ext. 14 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

Quality Engineer FT position avail. in Whitehall. Must have 4+ years exp. or recent college grad. w/medical science or engineering. \$40-50k to start. Email resume to: akusler@htss-inc.com

Residential Cleaners Wanted. Must be detailed, energetic, reliable & be a team player. Must have valid driver's license. Exp. preferred but willing to train. For more information: 610-799-2473 or cleanups@ptd.net

Sit-down Forklift FT Direct Hire available in Bethlehem. \$16.83/hr., Mon-Fri. 4pm-1am plus O/T. Call HTSS 610-432-4161 ext. 33 or email resume to: akusler@htss-inc.com



Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit "CLIU is a service agency committed to Helping Children Learn."
Contracted Behavioral Health Services Staff The CLIU is currently seeking qualified individuals to work with our Behavioral Health Services Department to provide services to children and adolescents who are experiencing behavioral difficulties. Available positions are as follows:
 • Outpatient Therapists
 • Mobile Therapists
 • Behavioral Specialists
 • TSS Workers
Contracted Behavioral Support Workers Immediate openings available for staff to provide 1:1 support to students within the school community. Bachelor's degree required in Human Services or Special Education coupled with one year's experience working with children.
 All contracted positions work up to 29hrs per week on an as needed basis.
 If interested please download an application at www.cliu.org
 HR Department/ Employment Opportunities or call 610-769-4111 ext. 1649 for an application packet.

390 HELP WANTED

Warehouse FT positions avail. in Fogelsville, Mon-Fri, 3pm-11:30pm or Sun-Thurs, 11pm-7:30am. Starts at \$12.75/hr. plus weekly bonus and year-end bonus. Apply on web: www.htss-inc.com, then call 610-432-4161 ext. 33 when complete.

Warehouse Pickers 1st shift. PT/FT South Bethlehem warehouse. Pay up to \$15/hr. Temp to Perm, with sign on bonus. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

CRYPTO SOLUTION
 IF A HOUSEHOLD CAT ACCESSORY CAN HOLD EXACTLY ONE CUBIC DECIMETER OF SANDY MATERIAL, IS IT A LITER BOX?
 RHOMBUS CLASSY BOPPED
 AAMILNE LUNATE IDEATE
 PRELATE ATTIRE PINATA
 INTHISPUZZLESCENTRAL
 MAUD WHOD
 SQUAREWRITEIN LAPLAND
 TUNNEL LAIRD BILLYJOE
 RICKKEYS NIOBE AMANA
 INALL THEONLYLETTEROF
 POPES EON PIXIE
 EAST ONOR G ANJN WIMP
 SOCKO TDS SATIE
 THEALPHABETTHAT CLAMS
 HANNA HENRI SHALLOT
 ADVANCES DECAF ELOISE
 DAYSTAR DOESNOTAPPEAR
 CITI TIED
 ELSEWHEREINTHEANSWER
 ROOKIE ASSURE COLEMAN
 INSECT MEEKER UTILIZE
 KIOSKS SLEEKS PEDDLED

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA
 The Preliminary 2016 General Fund Budget and the Preliminary 2016 Sewer Fund Budget for the Borough of North Catasauqua were adopted at the Regular Council Meeting on Tuesday, November 10, 2015. The Budgets will be posted in the Municipal Building for public inspection and review. Budgets can be reviewed during normal business hours, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM.
 The 2016 General Fund and Sewer Fund Budgets will be adopted at the regular scheduled council meeting of Tuesday, December 8, 2015 at 7:00 PM at the Municipal Building, 4th and Arch Streets, North Catasauqua, PA.
 The North Catasauqua Municipal building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Borough Secretary five (5) days prior to the meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.
 Nancy K. Knecht, Borough Secretary
 Nov. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on December 3, 2015, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, to hear the Conditional Use Application of Ciocca Properties, L.P., which is seeking approval of a Conditional Use for the Ciocca Service project, pursuant to Section §27-1403(C) of the Codified Ordinances, to permit auto repair and detailing at the property located at 330 Schantz Road; PIN 547589371988. Said property is located in the HI-Highway Industrial Zoning District. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing. A public hearing is required pursuant to Section §27-2403 of the Codified Ordinances.
 The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.
 Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners
 Nov. 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
EAST ALLEN TOWNSHIP
 The Board of Supervisors is seeking interested residents to serve for the following:
Planning Commission
 Meets 1st Thursday at 7:30 PM
Zoning Hearing Board
 Meets 3rd Tuesday at 7:00 PM
Recreation/Parks Board
 Meets in Spring & Fall
Elected Auditor (1)
Vacancy Board (1)

Residents interested in serving on one of these boards should contact our office or visit www.eatwp.org for a volunteer form. Submissions due on or before Monday, December 1, 2015 to the Township Office at: 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard Northampton, PA 18067 Hours: Mon - Fri 8:30 AM - 3:30 PM or email to: mail2@eatwp.org
 Dec. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE
PS ORANGECO INC
 LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PS ORANGECO, INC. WILL BE SELLING THE CONTENTS OF CERTAIN STORAGE SPACES IN LIEN AT THE BELOW-LISTED PUBLIC STORAGE FACILITIES TO SATISFY THE OWNER'S LIEN AT PUBLIC SALE BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING
 The storage spaces in lien belonging to the below-identified tenants contain the following: Appliances/Boxes/Bags/Bedding/Clothing/Books /Electronics/Furniture/Tools/Toys.
 • PUBLIC STORAGE 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, 18052 November 24, 2015 11AM
 Bravo! Italian Cucina, Cathy Messner, Mike Wechsler, Anita Huertas, Sara Cantalupo, Ryan Gaston, Amber Dorney, Lahasia Williams, MICHELLE HANAWALT, MICHELLE HANAWALT, Clara Stevens, Sherry Passaro, Lori Roman, Mary Peters, MELISSA BANNON, Robin McKinley, Corinna Messenger, Joseph Tcino, Shane Graham, Ricky Barksdale
 PURCHASES MUST BE MADE IN CASH AND CREDIT CARD ONLY AND PAID FOR AT THE TIME OF SALE. ALL GOODS ARE SOLD AS IS AND MUST BE REMOVED AT THE TIME OF SALE. SALE IS SUBJECT TO ADJOURNMENT November 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF EMMAS
 HEATING OIL, KEROSENE, UNLEADED FUEL, DIESEL FUEL
 The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following:
 3,000 gallons of Heating Oil
 1,000 gallons of Kerosene
 24,000 gallons of Unleaded Fuel
 20,000 gallons of Diesel Fuel
 Bids shall be made upon Bidder's Forms supplied by Emmaus Borough and must be in accordance with the Bid Specifications. Copies of the Bid Forms and Specifications may be obtained in the Borough Manager's Office, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA 18049 at no cost or \$10.00 per set if mailed.
 Bids shall be marked "Heating Oil, Kerosene, Unleaded Fuel, & Diesel Fuel" and must be received in the Borough Manager's Office by 11:00 A.M., Thursday, December 3, 2015, 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
 Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager
 Nov. 18, 25

Berks & Beyond
 Employment Services, Inc.
LOOKING FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLERS ON 1ST SHIFT!
 This is an Entry Level Position PAYS UP TO \$10.25/HR TO START!
 • Position is working in a manufacturing environment
 • Associates will be using hand & power tools to assemble doors
 • Must be okay lifting up to 50lbs
 • Unlimited OT Available!
 • Location is ideal for bus riders
OPEN RECRUITMENT DAYS ARE MONDAY/WEDNESDAY/FRIDAY 8AM-4 PM!
 Call Or Stop By To Reserve Your Spot! These Openings Will Go Quick!
REFERRAL BONUS AVAILABLE! EARN AN EXTRA \$50 PER WEEK!
APPLY Monday-Friday 8am-4pm 1038 Trexlertown Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 610-351-1246
 Online applications at www.berksandbeyond.com

OPEN RECRUITMENT DAYS! MONDAY/WEDNESDAY/FRIDAY Over 100 Openings to start immediately!
Berks & Beyond & XPO Logistics
NOW HIRING
 • Pickers • Packers
 • Receivers
 • Shippers • Put Aways
 Many positions are Entry Level, NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED! Openings across all 3 shifts with VERY competitive pay rates!
REFERRAL BONUS AVAILABLE! EARN AN EXTRA \$50 PER WEEK!
Apply Today - Start Tomorrow!
 1820 Union Blvd. 610-435-9270
 Allentown, PA 18109
 Online Applications at www.berksandbeyond.com

Hiring HVAC Technician
 Join our team in a positive, Christian work environment.
Job Requirements:
 • Customer Service Skills
 • Strong Mechanical Skills
 • Troubleshooting Skills
 • Completed Training
 • Clean Driving Record
 • Flexible Working Hours
 • Avail. for On-call Rotation
 • Ability to Lift min 75lbs.
Responsibilities Include:
 Develop excellent customer rapport, perform all service, repairs & installations to excellent standards and complete all paperwork accurately. Must be honest & have integrity with a positive, motivated outlook on life and be able to relate as an outstanding team player with other coworkers.
Full Time Benefits
 • Medical
 • Full Uniforms
 • Year End Bonus
 • Paid Vacation
 • Paid Holidays
 • Overtime Pay
GREEN ACRES FUEL™
 1176 Mickley Rd. Whitehall, PA 18052
Apply Now At: GreenAcres.info/Apply
 Or Call: (610)-562-1215

Thanksgiving Holiday Advertising Deadlines for Classified and Legals
Friday Nov. 20, noon

Northwestern Lehigh School District
NOW HIRING SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
INCREASED PAY RATES EFFECTIVE OCT 25TH
 • Starting at \$105.00/day
 • Up to \$115.00/day after 20 work days
Please complete an employment application for an immediate interview.
 Visit www.nwlehighsd.org for more information. EOE

2011 Can-Am Spider RT
 Silver, Fully Loaded, Garage Kept, Like Brand New, CB Radio, Navigation, Cruise Control, Includes 2 Helmets with Communication System, 3,900 Miles - **\$16,000**
INTERESTED BUYERS ONLY Contact Adam 570-413-4450

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northwestern Recreation Commission would like to advertise a change in the date of their next monthly meeting. The meeting will change from December 2, 2015 to November 23, 2015. Nov. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE ALLEN TOWNSHIP

Public notice is hereby given that the 2016 proposed budget for Allen Township, Northampton County, is available for public inspection during the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, at the Allen Township Municipal Building, 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA 18067.

Preliminary approval of the 2016 proposed budget was held at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors on November 5, 2015. Ilene Marie Eckhart, Manager ALLEN TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS Nov. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE ALLEN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

The Allen Township Planning Commission will conduct a special meeting on Tuesday, December 1, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. at the Allen Township Municipal Building located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, Pennsylvania.

Purpose of the meeting will be to consider draft Allen Township Code Amendments including but not limited to (Chapter 27) Zoning Ordinance and (Chapter 22) Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance text amendments and any other associated matters properly brought before the Commission. Ilene Marie Eckhart, Manager Allen Township Nov. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of BETTY P. FOLTZ a/k/a BETTY FOLTZ, deceased, late of 800 Hausman Road, Allentown, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Co-Executors: Charles Wert and Beverly Wert Address: 6530 Paupack Circle Bethlehem, PA 18017 or to their Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esq. SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of WALTER J. MILLER, deceased, late of 8237 Rextown Road, Slatining, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor: Jeffrey J. Miller, Sr. Address: 8241 Rextown Road Slatining, PA 18080 or to his Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 Nov. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of HARRY N. KELLER a/k/a HARRY NEVIN KELLER deceased, late of Center Valley, 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Executrix: JEANNE L. KELLER c/o RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 610-433-6011 Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of MARGARETA T. STROHM, a/k/a MARGARETA THERESA STROHM, a/k/a MARGARETA STROHM deceased, 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Executrix: SANDRA L. ECKERT c/o RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. RITTER, JR., ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 610-433-6011 Nov. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of DORIS M. WIATR, Deceased, late of the Township of South Whitehall, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Mark J. Wagner, 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 Mark J. Wagner, Executor, c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195; or Edward H. Butz, Esquire, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz LLC, 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195. Nov. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA TOWN HALL MEETING

A Town Hall Meeting will be held Monday, November 23, 2015 from 6:30 to 9:00 PM in the board room at Shecker Elementary School at 201 N. 14th Street. The meeting will include: 1. Spillman Farmer will present the current design plans for the municipal complex to be constructed on Front Street in the Borough. 2. Alfred Benesch & Company and the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission will discuss the current plans for Race St. from Lehigh St. to Second St. and the change to traffic and parking patterns on Race, Front and Second Streets. 3. Presentation on the marketing of the remainder of the Iron Works property. 4. Question and answer session. Nov. 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PROPOSED GENERAL FUND, CAPITAL RESERVE, STATE FUND AND RECREATION BUDGETS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2016 FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA HAVE BEEN PREPARED AND ARE OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8 A.M. AND 4 P.M. BEGINNING WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 18, 2015. THE FINAL BUDGETS WILL BE ADOPTED AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO BE HELD DECEMBER 15, 2015 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017. Nov. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of WILLIAM J. MORAN, JR. also known as WILLIAM MORAN, JR., late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) 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: Executrix: Judith Hogan also known as Judith Ann Hogan c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to her Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 Nov. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on November 9, 2015, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation, pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 21, 1988 (P.L. 1444, No. 177), as amended, on behalf of the following corporate entity: The name of the corporation is: CALVARY INSTALLATION SERVICES, INC. JON A. SWARTZ, ESQUIRE Swartz & Associates 7736 Main Street Fogelsville, PA 18051 Telephone: (610) 439-1000 Facsimile: (610) 439-1577 E-Mail: jaswartz@swartzllc.com Nov. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Dufour Family Revocable Living Trust dated January 21, 1998 Late of Macungie, Lehigh County Settlor: Lucy E. Dufour, a/k/a Lucy Dufour Notice is hereby given that the settlor of the revocable trust set forth below has died. All persons having claims or demands against said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the trustee or the trustee's attorney as named below: Mark D. Dufour, Trustee c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Nov. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's liens. Vincent Law - Space 1120 David Edwards - Space 917 Larry Bowman - Space 252 Tim Kunkle - Space 1251 Suzanne Strohl - Space 422 Nov. 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall-Coplay School District gives public notice of the regular meetings in the Administration Building, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA: Reorganization Meeting on Tuesday, December 1, 2015 at 5:45 p.m. for the purpose of reorganizing the Board. A Special Board meeting will then be held on December 1, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. for the appointment to a vacant school board seat and any and all matters that may properly come before the board. Nov. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ELLSWORTH D. DANNER, Deceased, late of Northampton, PA, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that 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: Patricia A. Bowman 404 East 10th Street Northampton, PA 18067 Nov. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

T-Mobile proposes a modification to an existing facility with tip heights of 86 feet on a building at 534 Third St in Catasauqua, PA (1LE0903E). In accordance with federal regulation 37CFR 1.1307, the NEPA and the ACPH 36 CFR 800, parties interested in submitting comments or questions regarding any potential effects of the proposed facility on Historic Properties may do so by contacting Scott Horn, ACER Associates, LLC, at 1012 Industrial Dr., West Berlin, NJ 08091, 856-809-1202 or scotthorn@acerassociates.com. Nov. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF HERBERT E. MOHR, deceased, late of East Allen Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Corinne Mohr 6211 Dove Drive Bethlehem, PA 18017 Or to her Attorney: Richard D. Director, Esquire 352 Fifth St., Ste. A Whitehall, PA 18250 Nov. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MILDRED AGNES VEROSTICK aka MILDRED A. VEROSTICK, deceased, late of the Township of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Address: Edwin L. Folk 801 Piedmont Lane Easton, PA 18040 or to their Attorney: Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq. Address: 3055 College Heights Blvd., Ste. 2B Allentown, PA 18104 Nov. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of DONALD L. GRAMMES, late 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Roark D. Grammes, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Evelyn Klaiton, a/k/a Evelyn G. Klaiton, a/k/a Evelyn Gruber Klaiton, deceased, late of 1 Kirkland Village Circle, Bethlehem, 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 Barry Klaiton and/or Ronald Klaiton, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or their attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Nov. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The Regular Board Meeting of the Northampton County Housing Authority will be held on Monday, November 23, 2015 at 4:00 P.M. at Oliver Border House, 15 South Wood Street, Nazareth, PA 18064. Please contact Mr. Beers if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514, Ext. 210. Daniel Beers, Executive Director Nov. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ARNOLD F. TRAUPTMAN, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Arnold F. Traupman MD, Executor, 1019 Prospect Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018. Nov. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

The proposed 2016 Annual Budget of Lynn Township, Lehigh County is available for inspection at the Lynn Township Municipal Building at 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, PA 18066 during normal business hours. Final adoption of the 2016 Budget will be considered at the Board of Supervisors meeting on Thursday, December 10, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lynn Township Municipal Building. Tammy M. White Secretary/Treasurer, Lynn Township Nov. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

COPYLAW BOROUGH COUNCIL BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA Notice is hereby given that the proposed 2016 Budget of the Borough of Coplay is available for public inspection and review at the counters of the Borough Office in the Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037, during regular business hours of 8AM to 4:30PM and is available on the borough website, www.coplayborough.org. Sandra A. Gycesek, Borough Secretary/Treasurer Nov. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF BETTY E. KERN, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: LINDA S. FOULKE 602 OLD PHILLY PIKE KEMPTON, PA 19529 or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatining, PA 18080. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF EARL M. ZELLNER, deceased, late of Slatining, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: BRUCE E. ZELLNER 5030 MOUNTAIN ROAD SLATINGTON, PA 18080 DONALD E. ZELLNER 4254 W. MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE WALNUTPORT, PA 18088 Executrix, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatining, PA 18080. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JAMES S. OSWALD, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Darlene B. Oswald 2431 W. Elm Street Allentown, PA 18104 Administrator, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatining, PA 18080. Nov. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF RONALD K. WERLEY, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: JOHN KLEINSCHUSTER 8783 Wertman Road Fogelsville, PA 18051 KAREN KLEIN 610 Trach Road Bath, PA 18014 or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatining, PA 18080. Nov. 11, 18, 25

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