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NOVEMBER 23, 2011

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CITY

Council updates meeting rules Dolan hopes to avoid any lawsuits

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemi@tntonline.com

City Hall was dark, empty and silent, except for four voices which muttered, mumbled and occasionally cajoled from the mayor's conference room on the second floor. Here, the evening of Oct. 26, a special committee discussed rules changes to City Council sessions for two-and-one-half hours before calling it a night.

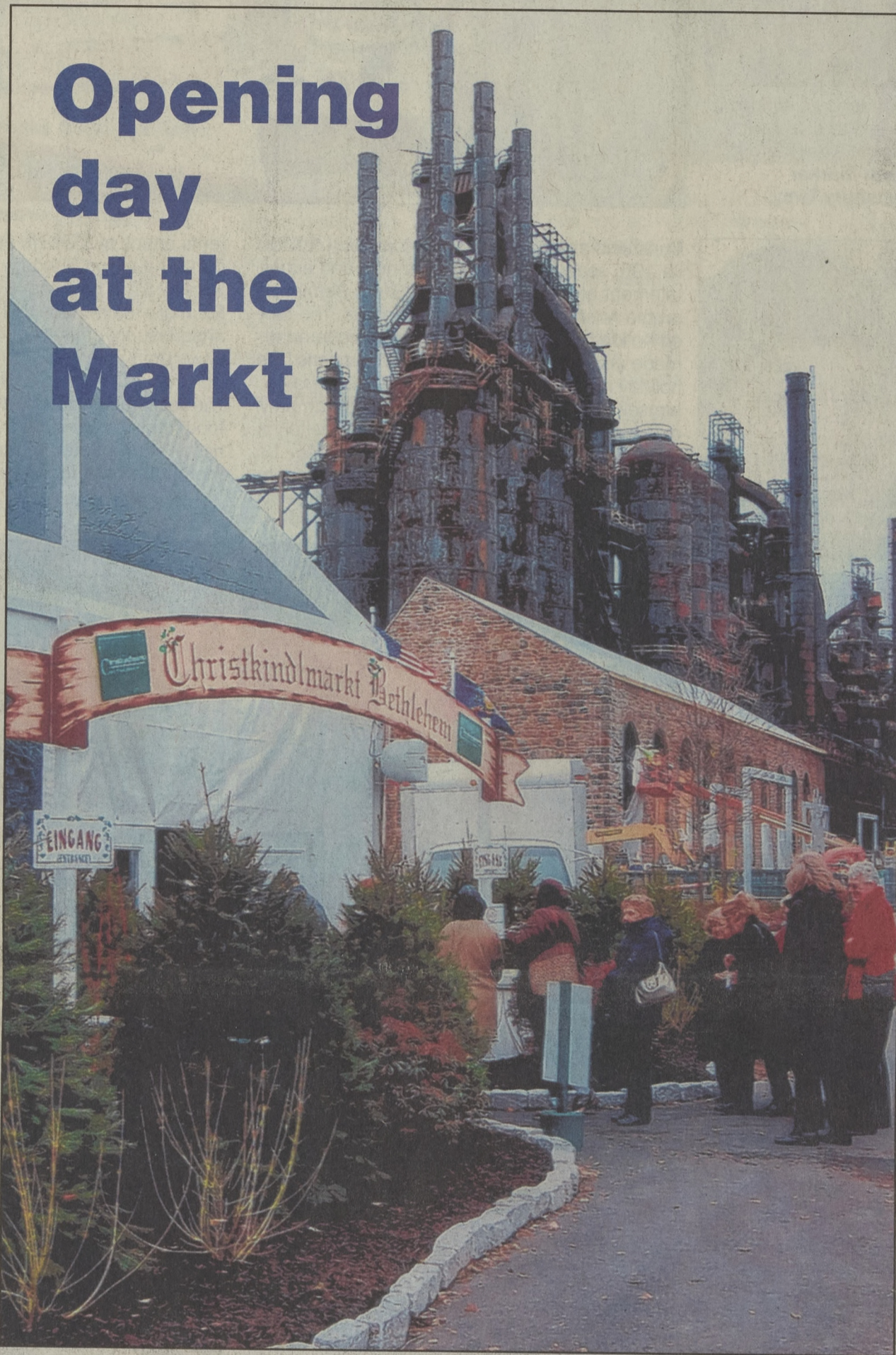
Council Members Karen Dolan, Eric Evans and Gordon Mowrer, along with resident and Robert's Rules guru Bill Shearer talked as city clerk Cynthia Biedenkopf recorded the discussion. The sole witness was this fly-on-the-wall writer.

Dolan said their intent was to update rules to increase speed and overall consistency, explaining council sometimes breaks its own rules during meetings in the name of expediency. "Our current practices are not current with the rules," she said. "Our habits are vestigial to when Bethlehem Steel ran the council." She was concerned noncompliance would open council and the city up to lawsuits.

First and foremost was the invocation. Long used at the start of council meetings to silence the audience and focus all present on good behav-

See **CITY** on Page A5

Opening day at the Markt



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Opening day shoppers file into Christkindmarkt's main tent at the 11 a.m. start of the 19th annual holiday market Nov. 17. Iconic Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces stand quietly in the background along with the visitors center under construction at the indoor market's new location in South Bethlehem on the ArtsQuest SteelStacks campus. More coverage on page A2.

COUNTY

An early holiday surprise

Gracedale costs may be less than expected

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County's proposed 2012 budget calls on taxpayers to pay \$7.2 million to keep Gracedale, the county-owned nursing home, afloat next year. But at a Nov. 15 budget hearing, Gracedale's new management firm, Premier Healthcare Resources, suggested it can trim \$1.6 million from that figure.

How will it do this? Primarily, by increasing the census from 591 on Nov. 15 to 638 residents next year, giving the nursing facility an additional \$1.1 million in revenue. The rest of the savings will come from \$500,000 in as yet unidentified cuts.

Dubious council members grilled interim administrator Dave Holland on whether this would be possible. While conceding that the Lehigh Valley is an increasingly competitive market, Holland suggested that placing a nurse liaison at local hospitals would bring in new residents. He would attempt to attract Medicare, as opposed to Medicaid patients, which are more profitable. But council members questioned whether that would defeat the whole point of keeping Gracedale in county hands.

See **COUNTY** on Page A3

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 7, ISSUE 7

INSIDE
THE PRESS

- ArtsB4
- BusinessB3
- CalendarA3
- ClassifiedB7
- DiningA13
- FocusB1
- LifestyleB5
- MilestonesA4
- News&viewsA14
- PoliceA5
- SchoolA15
- WorshipB6

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Keeping their memories alive Monument to steel workers dedicated in restored cemetery

By ZACH LINDSEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A cemetery is a place of stories. Those stories only end when the people buried in the cemetery are forgotten. Cemetery board President Ed Vogrins and others are trying to make sure that the stories of the people buried at the Fountain Hill Cemetery don't come to an end.

Since Vogrins began managing the cemetery, he turned what was once a poorly financed, unkempt mess into a community-supported property that has received attention from authors and members of the state legislature.

The Fountain Hill Cemetery (which is actually located in Salisbury Township) is not a famous one. Many of the people buried there are former steelworkers and their families. But worth is hardly measured in fame.



A small group of volunteers and supporters who attended the dedication on Oct. 26 includes Jerry Green, president of United Steelworkers Local 2599; local 2599 business agent Tim Rehrig; Dennis Fertal, who assembled the monument; Ed Vogrins, president of the Fountain Hill Cemetery; Stephen Donches, president and CEO of the National Museum of Industrial History; and Ron Leposa, who chairs the St. John's Windish Lutheran property committee. Missing from the photo is former Bethlehem City Councilman Larry Kisslinger.

The contributions the South Bethlehem, Fountain Hill and Salisbury Township residents buried in the Fountain Hill Cemetery made to their community struck Vogrins as important.

Vogrins' board took over cemetery management eight years ago, he said, starting off with a simple outreach. They taped waterproof envelopes onto tombstones where they found flowers. The letters inside asked for small material donations or help with maintenance. Since then, while Vogrins admits, "we don't have deep pockets," support for restoration has trickled in.

At first, his efforts were centered on cleaning up the cemetery, which was overgrown in some portions. But now, scores of donations from people such as Steve Donchez of the National Museum of

See **ALIVE** on Page A3

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What do you do traditionally on 'Black Friday'?



"On the couch recovering from Thanksgiving Day."
Christine Westfall
 Glens Spey, N.Y.



"We don't go shopping. It used to be a golfing day if it was nice out."
Keith Marker
 Salisbury Twp.



"We host my family for a luncheon to give my mother a break after she hosts on Thanksgiving Day. We avoid shopping at all cost."
Debra Eastman
 Collegeville



"It's reserved for me to eat leftovers. I spend all day vegging out and playing video games."
Colin Liander
 Dongan Hills, N.Y.



"Cleaning. I don't do any shopping on Black Fridays. I think it's hype."
Toni Fellowes
 Stewartville, N.J.



"On the Internet shopping. It's a wonderful thing. I start Thanksgiving night."
Loretta Card
 Port Jervis, N.Y.

CHRISTKINDLEMARKT'S 19TH SEASON



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Christkindlmarkt returned Thursday, Nov. 17 for its 19th season, with indoor vendors and entertainment at its new location in South Bethlehem on the ArtsQuest SteelStacks Campus. The tented holiday market, which features unique handmade arts and crafts by some 100 artisans, live holiday music, food and even jolly St. Nicholas himself, has opened one week earlier than previous years. There will be a total of five weekends - Thursdays through Sundays, ending on Dec. 18. The outdoor arts and crafts market in two heated

tents opens at 11 a.m. each day and closes at 8 p.m.; 6 p.m. on Sundays. Single-day tickets are \$8 and \$7 in advance. Season passes are \$15. For more information call 610-332-3378 or visit artsquest.org/christkindlmarkt. **ABOVE:** Families enjoy the Kindermarkt (children's market) and its Children's Christmas Store at Christkindlmarkt. The Tozzi family from Bethlehem has fun with toy food items at the store's play table. From left to right - Ruthy, Peter, mother Jilly Tozzi and grandmother Barbara Tozzi.



Christkindlmarkt's very own St. Nicholas greets Ruthy and Peter Tozzi, who were with their mother Jilly Tozzi of Bethlehem. St. Nicholas is stationed at Kindermarkt (children's market) daily throughout Christkindlmarkt.



Inside the large tent, one of many artisans shapes maple wood on his lathe into custom-decorated spin tops for attentive customers Joe Nitz and grandson Everett of Macungie. Wood craftsman Ed Youtz of Emmaus starts his fourth year at Christkindlmarkt.



Holiday entertainment is provided by Christy Jefferson of Doylestown, who plays her guitar and sings Christmas tunes in the MarktZelt (market place) tent.

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'01 Mercury Sable LS	\$6,395	\$5,995	'06 Chrysler Town & Country	\$9,475	\$8,795
'00 Pontiac Grand Prix GT	\$6,785	\$5,995	'05 Chrysler Town & Country	\$9,595	\$9,260
'03 Pontiac Grand Am GT	\$8,280	\$6,995	'06 Chevy Uplander LS	\$10,354	\$9,872
'06 Chrysler PT Cruiser	\$8,990	\$8,396	'06 Dodge Gr. Caravan SXT	\$12,265	\$11,535
'04 Pontiac Grand Prix GT Sdn.	\$10,190	\$8,450	'08 Dodge Gr. Caravan	\$20,185	\$16,995
'06 Saturn Ion 2 Sedan	\$8,565	\$8,479	'11 Kia Sedona LX	\$19,820	\$18,929
'10 Chevy Aveo LT Sdn.	\$11,875	\$11,782	'10 Dodge Gr. Caravan	\$22,365	\$18,995
'10 Chevy Cobalt LT Sdn.	\$13,695	\$13,183	'10 Town & Country Touring	\$22,205	\$19,995
'10 Nissan Versa SL Sdn.	\$13,470	\$13,395			
'11 Kia Rio LX	\$13,995	\$13,695			
'10 Nissan Versa S H/Back	\$14,090	\$13,891			
'11 Hyundai Accent GLS Sdn.	\$14,425	\$13,995			
'09 VW Rabbit S H/Back	\$14,910	\$14,695			
'06 Volvo S60 2.5T Sdn.	\$16,200	\$14,997			
'07 Honda Civic EX Cpe.	\$16,095	\$15,674			
'10 Kia Soul Plus	\$16,960	\$15,995			
'10 VW Beetle Red Rock Edition	\$17,340	\$16,495			
'09 Honda Civic LX-S	\$16,920	\$16,570			
'08 Subaru Forester	\$18,280	\$16,885			
'11 Nissan Cube	\$17,995	\$16,948			
'12 Ford Focus SE Sedan	—	\$16,995			
'09 Subaru Legacy 2.5i	\$19,540	\$17,995			
'09 Chrysler 300 Touring Sdn.	\$22,175	\$17,995			
'11 Hyundai Sonata GLS	\$20,485	\$19,695			
'10 Chry. Sebring Touring Conv.	\$20,405	\$19,974			

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'05 Chevy Equinox LS Sport	\$11,440	\$9,983
'04 Jeep Liberty	\$10,285	\$9,995
'05 GMC Envoy XL SLT	\$15,755	\$11,715
'08 Chevy Equinox LT AWD	\$18,850	\$17,561
'08 Saturn Vue XE AWD	\$19,055	\$17,628
'08 Saturn Outlook XE	\$22,055	\$18,995
'10 Dodge Nitro SXT AWD	\$22,335	\$18,995
'09 Ford Escape Limited	\$23,715	\$21,995
'09 Jeep Wrangler 4-Dr. Unlmt. X	\$25,595	\$23,623
'11 Kia Sorento LX AWD 6-Cyl.	\$24,555	\$23,995
'09 GMC Acadia SLE AWD	\$29,310	\$24,995

TRUCKS MAKE & MODEL	KBB PRICE WAS	KEYSTONE SALE PRICE IS
'10 Toyota Tundra Reg. Cab	\$24,640	\$17,918
'08 Dodge Ram 1500 Quad SLT 4x4	\$23,011	\$19,649
'11 Chevy Express 2500 Cargo Van	\$23,497	\$21,905
'10 GMC Canyon Crew SLE 4x4	\$29,780	\$23,973
'11 Dodge Dakota Crew Cab 4x4	\$25,995	\$24,795
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Wednesday, November 23

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St.
Fountain Hill Council Meeting, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Thursday, November 24

Happy Thanksgiving from the staff of the Bethlehem Press.

Saturday, November 26

46th Annual Community Advent Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. Moravian Village, 526 Wood St. Call 610-841-4582.

Monday, November 28

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 and 11:15 a.m. 2344 Center St.
Northampton County Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment Authority meeting, 5:30 p.m. courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
Freemansburg Parks and Recreation Commission, 6 p.m. 600 Monroe St.
Amnesty International USA, group 347, 7:30 p.m., Christian Education building, 73 W. Church St. Call 610-866-2655.

Wednesday, November 30

Freedom High School Class of 1981 reunion, 6:30 p.m. Candlelight, 4431 Easton Ave.
Bethlehem Township Zoning Hearing, 6:30 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.
To have an event listed, contact George Taylor at 610-625-2121, ext. 3112, gtaylor@tnonline.com or fax 610-625-2126. For additional local news items not in our print edition, check out www.bethlehempress-aroundtown.blogspot.com

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Wednesday, November 23

Christmas Trees From Around the World, round the clock. 120 W. Third St. Call 610-882-9700.
Bethlehem: The Christmas City film. Various times. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-1300.

Thursday, November 24

Christmas Trees From Around the World, round the clock. 120 W. Third St. Call 610-882-9700.
Bethlehem: The Christmas City Film. Various times. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-1300.
Christmas City Stroll walking tour with costumed guide, 3, 4 and (lantern led) 6 p.m. Visitor Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.

Friday, November 25

Christmas Trees From Around the World, round the clock. 120 W. Third St. Call 610-882-9700.
Bethlehem: The Christmas City film. Various times. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-1300.
Central Moravian Church Christmas Community Putz, 73 W. Church St., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 610-866-5661.
Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Historic Bethlehem's Goundie House exhibit, Kill or Cure, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Historic Bethlehem's Smithy (historic blacksmith), 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 425 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Christkindlmarkt, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. SteelStacks, 645 E. First St. Call 610-332-1300.
Weihnachtsmarkt, Historic Bethlehem area, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Moravian Museum of Bethlehem exhibit and period decorations, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 66 W. Church St. Call 610-691-6055.
Kemmerer Museum of Bethlehem exhibit, Elizabeth Johnston Prime dollhouse collection, Victorian Christmas theme decorations, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 427 N. New St. Call 610-691-6055.
Lehigh & Keystone Valley Model Railroad Museum Inc. featuring Thomas the Tank Engine, 1 to 6 p.m. 705 Linden St. Call 623-810-5730 or visit www.lkvmr.com.
Christmas City Stroll walking tour with costumed guide, 3, 4 and (lantern led) 6 p.m. Visitor Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Historic Bethlehem 15 minute horse-drawn carriage rides, 4 to 10 p.m. Call 610-691-6055.
Bethlehem's annual Christmas Tree lighting ceremony, 4:30 p.m., Pay-row Plaza, 10 E. Church St.
Live Advent Calendar, 5 p.m., Goundie House, 501 Main St.
Bethlehem bus tour with costumed guide; 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Visitor Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Borough of Hellertown Light Up The Night and Santa Claus, 6 to 9 p.m., 685 Main St., Hellertown.
East Hills Moravian Church Putz, 6 to 8 p.m. 1830 Butztown Road. Call 610-868-6481.

Saturday, November 26

Christmas Trees From Around the World, round the clock. 120 W. Third St. Call 610-882-9700.
Bethlehem: The Christmas City film. Various times. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-1300.
Historic Bethlehem's annual 5K Turkey Trot, 7:30 to 8 a.m. registration, 8:30 a.m. warm up; race starts 9 a.m. in the Colonial Industrial Quarter. Call 610-882-0450.
Community Advent Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. Moravian Village, 526 Wood St. Call 610-841-5835.
Central Moravian Church Christmas Community Putz, 73 W. Church St., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 610-866-5661.
Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Historic Bethlehem's Goundie House exhibit, Kill or Cure, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Christkindlmarkt, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. SteelStacks, 645 E. First St. Call 610-332-1300.
Historic Bethlehem's Smithy (historic blacksmith), 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 425 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Kemmerer Museum of Bethlehem exhibit, Elizabeth Johnston Prime dollhouse collection and Victorian Christmas decorations, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 427 N. New St. Call 610-691-6055.
Moravian Museum of Bethlehem exhibit and period decorations, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 66 W. Church St. Call 610-691-6055.
Weihnachtsmarkt, Historic Bethlehem area, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Lehigh & Keystone Valley Model Railroad Museum Inc. featuring Thomas the Tank Engine, 1 to 6 p.m. 705 Linden St. Call 623-810-5730 or visit www.lkvmr.com.
Advent organ concert with Rebecca Owens, 3 p.m. Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St. Call 610-866-5661.
Christmas City Stroll walking tour with costumed guide, 3, 4 and (lantern led) 6 p.m. Visitor Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
East Hills Moravian Church Putz, 3 to 8 p.m. 1830 Butztown Road. Call 610-868-6481.
Historic Bethlehem 15 minute horse-drawn carriage rides, 4 to 10 p.m.

See HOLIDAY EVENTS on Page A8

'Green' cemetery offers natural burial

By ZACH LINDSEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The meadow at the Fountain Hill Cemetery marks a Lehigh Valley first – an environmentally-friendly, "green" cemetery. But how does a natural burial differ from a regular one?

Moravian College instructor and author Mark Harris has researched green cemeteries since 2004, when, as a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, he visited the Ramsey Creek Preserve in South Carolina. There he became fascinated with the idea.

"I found it terribly affecting," Harris said. "For anybody who has any sort of affinity for the natural world, the most natural way to go [is] where you return right back to nature and what's left of your remains is recycled into the natural cycle."

The five-acre natural burial section of the Fountain Hill cemetery will look different from the surrounding cemetery. From far away, it'll barely look like a cemetery at all. The ground will glow with native wildflowers, and headstones will be flat.

A natural burial is cheaper than a regular burial, and it allows people to reconnect, in both a real and a spiritual sense, with the world around



PRESS PHOTO BY ZACH LINDSEY

Founded in 1871, the Fountain Hill Cemetery is a nonprofit, non-denominational and non-sponsored cemetery. That means it's on its own when it comes to fundraising.

them after their deaths. The meadow at Fountain Hill isn't even open yet, but cemetery president Ed Vogrins said they've already sold six plots.

"We haven't done any marketing or anything," Vogrins said, "but word is getting out."

Green burial is the burial of an unembalmed body in a grave without a concrete vault. Most cemeteries place coffins in concrete vaults to prevent ground settling. While the vaults make grounds maintenance easier, they

are not required. Embalming is not required by law, either at the state level or in most municipalities.

The natural cemetery concept has become more popular in the new millennium. While the Fountain Hill cemetery will feature the first green cemetery plots in the Valley, there are others in Pennsylvania, including one at the Pocono Plateau Camp and Retreat Center in Cresco and West Laurel Hill, a historic cemetery north of Philadelphia that also has five acres for green burials.

The idea of a green cemetery might raise fears of pollutants from the burials, but Harris said even regular cemeteries run a risk of pollution.

"There are potential issues for any cemetery," he said. "If it is an issue, it would be from poor cemetery management."

As long as the cemetery is sited properly in an area with little flood risk, and the plots are not crowded close together, the risk of pollution from any type of cemetery is low, Harris said.

ALIVE

Continued from page A1

Industrial History have allowed Vogrins to build a monument to the people buried at the Fountain Hill cemetery. The monument includes a concrete base and two large gears that were part of one of Bethlehem Steel's rolling mills. Also, Saint John's Windish Lutheran Church in Bethlehem donated two crosses that were once mounted above the church's doors. Those two crosses flank the monument.

The final touch of the monument is a plaque reading, "This memorial is dedicated to the men and women of Bethlehem Steel who helped build a great America."

Those who have family members buried in the cemetery, such as former Bethlehem Housing



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The new Steelworkers' Memorial in Fountain Hill Cemetery is flanked by two crosses that were previously installed on St. John's Windish Lutheran Church on East Fourth Street.

Authority Commissioner and city council member Larry Kisslinger, are appreciative of Vogrins' efforts, but many realize they also have to help out to keep their relatives' memories alive.

Kisslinger, for example, said he didn't have much money to donate,

but he gave them suggestions. In some regards, those suggestions were more helpful than money. Thanks to his networking, he convinced local companies to donate electrical wiring and masonry work.

Both Kisslinger's son and father are buried at

the cemetery, but part of why he believes the cemetery maintenance is important is not for his relatives, but for the graves of the forgotten.

"Most of the people that are buried there," Kisslinger said, "all of their descendants are dead."

COUNTY

Continued from page A1

"We are the court of last resort," noted Mike Dowd. Council President John Csusick questioned whether increasing census would automatically lead to additional revenue. "Filling beds is a slogan, not a solution," he said.

But Holland suggested there were other revenue-enhancing possibilities to consider as well, from a dialysis unit with a smaller provider to a genera-

tional unit for younger people in need of nursing care as a result of traumatic injuries.

Holland also proposed reducing workers compensation claims with a Wellness Employee Health Clinic, to educate workers on ways to avoid injury on the job.

Though the budget for Gracedale might be reduced next year, there won't be a reduction in John Stoffa's proposed 9.3 percent tax hike because council must appropriate an additional \$2.9 million

for Gracedale in 2010. "The taxpayers have said we will spend money for Gracedale," Stoffa argued.

Although Holland never identified the \$500,000 in cost savings proposed, he indicated that staffing is "under review."

When Ron Angle noted that Holland won't be able to do much about the benefits in the union contracts, Holland agreed. "We're playing the hand we're dealt," Angle said. "No question about

that." Human Services Director Ross Marcus stated there would be no new union contract this year.

Peg Ferraro warned him, "I am not voting for that union contract unless it has some reasonable concessions."

While praising Holland for his cost saving proposals, Angle said he doubts "anybody can ever get this to break even unless you're in la la land and wave magic wands."

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Rolando Cruz Sr.

St. Anne's R.C. Church member

Rolando Cruz Sr., 61, of Bethlehem and formerly of Edison, N.J., died Nov. 6, 2011. Born in San Sebastian, Puerto Rico, he was a son of Antonio Cruz of Puerto Rico and Antonia Cruz of Woodbridge, N.J. He was the husband of Leticia (Rivera) Cruz for 39 years.

He earned a bachelor's degree in social work from Rutgers University in 1973. He worked in the New York City school system for many years before retiring in 2006.

He was a member of St. Anne's R.C. Church, Bethlehem.

Juana "Carmen" "LaLa" (Vazquez) Rivera
Bethlehem Togs worker

Juana "Carmen" "LaLa" (Vazquez) Rivera, 87, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 7, 2011, at ManorCare Health Services I, Bethlehem. Born in Corozal, Puerto Rico, she was the daughter of the late Gregorio Vazquez and Juana Fuentes. She was the wife of Ismael "Charlie" Rivera of Bethlehem Township for 64 years.

She worked for the Bethlehem Togs and in the garment industry, retiring in 1986 after more than 20 years.

Juan Arenas

owned JA Systems Design

Juan Arenas, 83, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 8, 2011, in his home. Born in Spain, he came to the United States in 1959. He was the husband of Mary (Elshoff) Arenas for 50 years.

He was the owner of JA Systems Design. He developed computer systems for many Lehigh Valley businesses, starting

Mercedes M. Zayas

garment worker

Mercedes M. Zayas, 93, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 14, 2011, at St. Luke's Hospice House, Lower Saucon Township. Born in Puerto Rico, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Presentation Marrero. She was the wife of Juan Zayas for 58 years.

She was a garment

worker for 30 years.

She was a member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Izzy and his wife Myrna of Bethlehem; a daughter, Ida Rivera; a granddaughter, Dr. Monica Rivera; and three sisters in Puerto Rico. She was predeceased by three brothers and one sister.

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

She was a member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Izzy and his wife Myrna of Bethlehem; a daughter, Ida Rivera; a granddaughter, Dr. Monica Rivera; and three sisters in Puerto Rico.

She was predeceased by three brothers and one sister.

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

prior to the advent of the floppy disc.

He crossed the Atlantic in his 32-foot Westsail on the 500th anniversary of Columbus's first voyage. In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sisters; a niece in Spain; and a nephew in Spain.

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

worker for 30 years.

She was a member of ILGWU (International Ladies Garment Workers Union).

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Prive Marrero and Catalina Ladron. Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Helen K. Balshi

Incarnation of Our Lord Church member

Helen K. Balshi, 90, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 4, 2011. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Catherine (Shukal) Bluder. She was the wife of the late Joseph M. Balshi for 69 years.

She was a member of Incarnation of Our Lord Parish. She is survived by three children, Joseph D. and his wife Cynthia;



Anita Bolden; and Marisa Reese Pierce and her husband Spence; three grandchildren, Emily Pierce, Ashley and Noah Balshi; and a niece, Cynthia and her husband Bill Gross and family, Alyson, Julie, Haley and Abbie.

She was predeceased by three brothers; and one sister.

Contributions may be made to Incarnation of Our Lord Parish, 617 Pierce St. Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

John Babich

production worker

John Babich, 85, of Freemansburg, died Nov. 13, 2011, at home. Born in Dunmore, he was the son of the late Basil and Helen (Shipp) Babich. He was the husband of Anna (Hanchick) Babich for 64 years.

He worked in production for Champion Spark Plugs for 32 years, retiring in 1987.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, John B. and his wife Debora of Coatesville and David J. and his wife Janey of Coopersburg; a daughter, Diane and her husband Dennis Brei-

Amelia C. Haddad

formerly of Martins Creek

Amelia C. Haddad, 91, formerly of Martins Creek, died Nov. 10, 2011, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, George and Rachel Haddad, Bethlehem, under the care of hospice. Born in Amar, Syria, she was a daughter of Esther and Joseph Charles. She was the wife of the late George Haddad.

She graduated from Easton High School.

She was a member of the former Faith United Church of Christ since 1955.

She is survived by her children, Kathy Haddad of West Virginia, Patricia Dervish of California, Joseph and his wife, Pamela of Elizabethtown and George and his wife

Mary D. Roseman

dining services worker

Mary D. Roseman, 93, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 10, 2011. She was a daughter of the late Joseph and Helen (Tertusek) Barron. She was the wife of the late Joseph F. Roseman.

She retired in 1980 after 30 years in the dining services department of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

She was a parishioner of Incarnation of Our Lord Parish, Bethlehem.

She was a member of the National Sokols and the Catholic Sokols.

She is survived by a daughter, Elaine M. and her husband Larry Clymer of Nazareth; two sons, Joseph J. and Fran-

Myrl D. Hilbert

machinist

Myrl D. Hilbert, 87, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 9, 2011, at St. Luke's Hospital-Fountain Hill. Born in Hanover, he was a son of the late David and Carrie (Nace) Hilbert. He was the husband of Gloria (Badel) Hilbert for 41 years, and the late Betty Jane (Minnich) Hilbert.

He was a 1942 graduate of Hanover High School. He was in the U.S. Merchant Marines.

He was a machinist for Bethlehem Foundry and Bethlehem Corporation for 39 years.

He was a member of Edgeboro Moravian Church, Bethlehem where he was an elder, trustee, sacristan and choir and men's Bible study member. He taught Sunday

Elsie (Monskie) Dutko

East Hills Moravian Church member

Elsie (Monskie) Dutko, 92, formerly of Bethlehem, died Nov. 4, 2011, at Slate Belt Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Bangor. Born in Scranton, she was a daughter of the late Julius and Emily (Kriger) Monskie. She was the wife of the late Nicholas Dutko.

She made chicken dinners at the Heights AA. She was a member of East Hills Moravian Church.



She is survived by a daughter, Sherry L. and her husband Frank Castone of Bushkill Township, with whom she resided; two grandchildren, Jessie Gardner and Nicki Castone; friend Helen Choma; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by a son, David Dutko; and three sisters, Ruth Malinowski, Mildred Brown and Emily Samuel.

Contributions may be made to East Hills Moravian Church, 1830 Butztown Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Bernadette DeHaut

of Hanover Township

Bernadette DeHaut, 86, of Hanover Township, died Saturday, Nov. 12, 2011, in St. Luke's Hospital-Anderson Campus. Born in Wilkes-Barre, she was a daughter of the late Frank and Veronica (Smith) Hughes. She was the wife of Hubert DeHaut for 63 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Diane and her husband Michael Johnson of Hanover Township; a son, Hubert of

Bethlehem; a sister, Patricia Navin of Nazareth; three grandchildren, Kyle and Drew DeHaut and Amanda and her husband Alex Knoll.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Russell and Thomas Hughes; and a sister, Rosemary Birk.

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

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

Paul N. Kovacs

EFM crane operator

Paul "Turtle" N. Kovacs, 63, of Bethlehem Township, died Nov. 7, 2011, in his home. He was born in Fountain Hill. He was the husband of Ellen M. (Howard) Kovacs for 28 years.

He worked for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation as an EFM crane operator for 32 years until retiring.

He was a member of the Local Steelworkers Union and the Bath Fish Committee.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Megan

C. Kovacs of Portland, Ore. and Kaitlyn R. Kovacs; a sister, Cheryl Miller; an aunt, Regina Jellison, all of Bethlehem Township; and a brother, Peter Kertez.

He was predeceased by two aunts, Margaret and Nancy; and an uncle, Ernie Czipoth.

Contributions may be made to the Raphael House, 4110 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd. #503, Portland, Ore. 97214.

Arrangements were made by the Cantelmi Funeral Home Inc., Fountain Hill.

Geza D. Soos

Beam yard worker

Geza D. Soos, 84, died Nov. 11, 2011, at his home in South Bethlehem. He was the son of the late Joseph and Anna Soos. He was the husband of the late Helen (Kristofik) Soos.

He retired from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation after working in the beam yard for 40 years.

He was a parishioner of St. John Capistrano Catholic Church and was more recently a parishioner of Incarnation of Our Lord Parish, Bethlehem.

He was a member of the United Steelworkers

Local 2599.

He is survived by his children, Edward W., Joanne and her husband Gary McRell of Bethlehem and Kathleen and her husband Leonard Toth of Bethlehem Township; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Karen; three sisters, Mary Snyder, Margaret Barthold and Anna Gomez; and two brothers, Andrew and Joseph Soos.

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

Kenneth E. Stauffer

in tax accounting

Kenneth E. Stauffer, 88, of Hellertown, died Nov. 9, 2011, at Moravian Village, Bethlehem. Born in Center Valley, he was a son of the late Earl and Ruth (Geisinger) Stauffer. He was the husband of Lillian E. (Senn) Stauffer for 65 years.

He was in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a flight engineer in PBM squadron in Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone.

He worked for Bethlehem Steel Corporation for 31 years in the tax accounting department.

He was a member of Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem, where he served as a sacristan and trustee.

He was a mason for 50 years. He was a member of Bethlehem Lodge #283 and was a past master of Hellertown Lodge #563.

He was a member of the Tall Cedars, Forest #61 and the Lehigh Consistory of Allentown. He was a

past member of the Rajah Shrine. He was a volunteer at the Miller Keystone Blood Center for 27 years. He volunteered for AARP Income Tax Assistance. He was on the board of directors of Saucon Valley Community Center.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Velvet S. and her husband David Fallinger; two granddaughters, Tara Fallinger of Ardmore and Ashley Fallinger of New York City; a sister, Cleora and her husband Stanley Beck of Perkasio; and a brother-in-law, James Senn of Greenville, S.C.

Contributions may be made to Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or Center for Animal Health and Welfare, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton, PA 18042.

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

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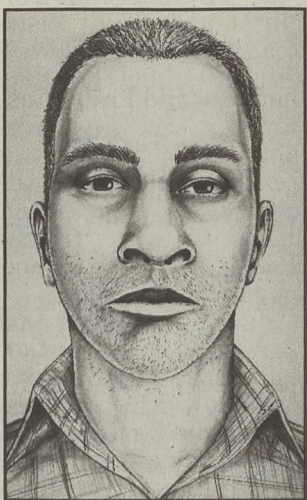
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AREA POLICE



Homicide ID

Police and Lehigh County District Attorney James Martin are seeking the identity of a man found killed in South Whitehall Township Nov. 1.

Martin said in a press release the victim was killed by a gunshot. He is described as white, between 18 and 30 years old, with short brown hair, he stood 6-foot, 1 to 6-foot, 3 inches tall and weighed 160-170 pounds. The victim was wearing glasses and a plaid shirt and purple and black checkered socks.

Any individual or agency with information about the identity of the victim is asked to contact South Whitehall Township Police Detective Tom Gersbach or Lehigh County Homicide Task Force Detective Lou Tallarico at 610-437-5252 or the Lehigh County Coroner's Office at 610-782-3426.

CITY POLICE

Incidents

Police responded to 40 Below club on West Broad Street early the morning of Nov. 12 and made several arrests.

Around 12:30 a.m. officers arrested 37-year-old Charanjeet Singh of Oxford, N.J., on charges of disorderly conduct and public drunkenness. He was allegedly grabbing at female patrons and refused to leave when asked.

Renovated rink reopens



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

LEFT: Sophia Dayan is all smiles as she skates with her older sister Mercedes, a student at Bethlehem Catholic HS. The Dayan family of Bethlehem are regular skaters at the newly reopened Bethlehem ice rink on Illicks Mill Road. RIGHT: Two high schoolers lace up their skates in the ice rink field house on the first weekend of the new skating season. Matthew Barron, a junior at Liberty HS, and Markie Billy, a senior at Northampton HS, came to enjoy the newly renovated skating facility.

Bethlehem's newly renovated Earl E. Schaffer Municipal Ice Rink reopened Nov. 4 after being closed a year for repairs and remodeling during the 2010-2011 season. There are two daily public skating sessions at 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. at the outdoor covered rink. Admission is \$5 for youth and adults \$5.50 with a \$3 skate rental fee. Season passes are on sale for individuals and families. Lessons and hockey programs are also offered for all ages and levels of ability. According to rink cashier Ashley Miller of Bethlehem, the improvements will keep the ice cold longer, thereby extending the regular season by two months - originally from November through early March - now October through March. More information is available from the Bethlehem Recreation Department at 610-865-7081 or at www.Bethlehem-PA.GOV.

CITY POLICE

About an hour later police arrested 20-year-old Jonathan Diaz, of Clewell Street, on similar charges for fighting.

Less than an hour after that, around 2:15, gunshots were reported at the club. Police said two shots were fired from a vehicle on West Raspberry Street, behind the building. The vehicle was observed fleeing the area by plainclothed officers and was stopped nearby by other officers.

The two men in the car were taken into custody, and a semiautomatic pistol was found under the driver's seat. An empty cartridge was stuck in the ejection port.

William Sostre, 27, of 1427 Tremont St. in Allentown is charged with obstruction of the law.

Charlie Rosario, 24, of 1116 Glick Ave. in Allentown, is charged with DUI, possession of a small amount of marijuana, reckless endangerment and discharge of firearms.

Theft from vehicles

Residents reported thefts from several cars around town Nov. 13-14.

Around 3:20 a.m. a resident in the 1200 block of West Garrison Street reported a young male was observed removing a Garmin Global Positioning System from a car. The suspect is described as 18-20 years old, white, wearing gray sweatpants and a dark jacket, and carrying a bookbag.

Around 1:40 p.m. car owners on Fifth and Sixth avenues reported a handicap placard and another Garmin stolen.

Two residents on West Union Boulevard reported around 4 a.m. a vehicle was broken into while in a parking lot. The stereo faceplate was stolen. Police said the victims are unsure if the car was locked, but a screwdriver found in the car was placed into evidence.

CITY

Continued from page A1
ior and solemnity of the proceedings, the literal position of the invocation on the listed agenda is what worries Dolan. She said if it remains listed as official business it could provoke non-Christians to litigate. "I don't want to lose the right to have an invocation," she said.

Dolan suggested simply moving the invocation up the agenda, outside items of business, would keep it from appearing the city is officially declaring for a religion.

"It doesn't make much difference to me and I'm the religious one," Mowrer, the Moravian minister, said.

Evans said, "I like it like it is. If we get sued

we'll change it then."

Shearer agreed with Dolan's suggestion, but she was ultimately ruled out, and for now the invocation will remain official city business.

The next item of heavy debate, though the three council members actually agreed on much of it, was how to handle "Courtesy of the Floor." This is widely known as the part of the meeting - in Bethlehem at the beginning and end - when citizens can speak directly to the council. Though limited to five minutes speaking time, residents often take advantage of the open floor to ask questions of council, which tends to drag the proceedings to a halt, Dolan said. They also agreed they are often unable to give knowledgeable answers at the time. "It's ineffective, inap-

propriate and spotty, depending on how tired we are," Dolan said.

They were also concerned with people believing courtesy of the floor meant they have the right to shout out at random. Special committee agreed to rename courtesy "Public Comment" so citizens understand it is their only dedicated time to speak, while also disallowing asking questions of council. Citizens can speak for the given five minutes and approach council members for questions or appointments after meetings, when there is more time and available attention.

The committee also agreed to standardize voting procedures. Though Dolan wanted to allow the council president leeway is calling for roll call or voice votes, Evans and

Shearer disagreed it would simplify things. Mowrer said, "I don't think it will save much time." They finally agreed to retain roll call votes on all issues but acceptance of meeting minutes and adjournment. The first person alphabetically will no longer begin every single vote. They also decided to make things livelier for council members by alternating vote order from meeting to meeting.

Despite the length of the meeting, and the fact the old boroughs were incorporated into the city of Bethlehem in 1917, there is still much for the committee to discuss about meeting rules. The date for their next meeting hasn't been set.

HEALTH & FITNESS
Secrets to being lean (even during the holidays)

Eggnog, turkey and stuffing, assorted pastries - the holidays are as much about the food and drink as they are about sharing good times together. So is it any wonder that many gain weight during the holiday season?

Researchers at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development and the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases have found the average person gains a pound a year from holiday eating, which accumulates and can lead to health problems later in life. But there are some lucky few who seem impervious to the goodies, staying thin despite the extra holiday food. How do some seem to stay so thin all of the time?

According to Men's Health expert and editor-in-chief David Zinczenko, who has spent more than 20 years interviewing all sorts of leading weight loss experts and reviewing various studies. "What separates the fit from the fat is a series of rules." These rules are easy to follow and they don't require any special exercise equipment, crash dieting or subsisting solely on wood chips to keep fit. Here are some things to consider during the holidays and as you make healthy eating resolutions for the new year.

- * Stop dieting. Some studies indicate that individuals who are currently on a diet are more likely to gain weight in subsequent months or years. That's because restriction of fat and calorie intake can affect muscle growth and bone density. Muscle burns calories very well, so you want to hold onto strong muscles. Also, carefully monitoring what you eat can lead to stress hormones flowing through the body. Hormones like cortisol have been linked to weight gain. So ease up on watching every bite of food you eat and you just may be happier - and thinner - for it.
- * Choose high-protein foods. Protein fills the stomach and takes a longer time to digest in the body, which in turn helps you to burn calories. Selecting lean proteins, like turkey, chicken, lean beef, and pork, can help you to feel fuller longer and reduces the chance you'll nibble on fluff snacks during the day. When faced with holiday fare, choose protein sources to fill you up before indulging on other items.
- * Fill up on fiber, too. Studies indicate that getting 25 grams of fiber, which is easily achieved by having three servings of fruits and vegetables, can boost fat-fighting efforts of the body by at least 30 percent. Many processed foods are increasing fiber content, but be sure to read labels. That fiber may also be accompanied by a lot of sugar and extra carbohydrates. Fresh fruit and vegetables and whole grain breads are easy ways to get a fiber boost.
- * Engage in fun exercise. Many people equate staying thin to spending hours at the gym every day. But all it takes is about 20 to 30 minutes of any type of daily activity whether that be chasing around the kids or playing fetch with a dog. The concept of losing weight just by doing enjoyable activities is known as non-exercise activity thermogenesis, or NEAT. So go for a bike ride and burn 200 calories in the process.
- * Skip fat-free foods. It would seem foods that have no or low fat would be better for you, but fat is actually a necessity for the body - helping you to feel satiated. Eating a fat-free item could have you feeling hungry soon after and ready to snack later on. In addition, some fat-free items have extra sugar or preservatives for flavor, which can undermine weight-loss plans.
- * Don't be a couch potato. Get up from that computer chair and cut down on television watching. A sedentary lifestyle can easily pack on the pounds. A study by researchers at the University of Vermont found overweight participants who cut their daily TV time in half (from an average of 5 hours to 2.5 hours) burned an extra 119 calories a day. Remember when you were a kid playing with your friends outside from sunrise to sunset? You probably weren't overweight then. But adults now spend more time indoors, and all that time spent in front of the tube could be hindering your weight-loss efforts. If you follow a few easy rules, there finally may be a way to stay thin without dieting, even during the holiday season.

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BRIEFLY
THANKSGIVING
 Meals for needy
 to be held Nov. 24

New Bethany Ministries will hold Thanksgiving prayers at 11:30 a.m.; dinner from noon to 1 p.m. Mollard Hospital Center, 341 W. Fourth St. Call 610-691-5602.

Trinity Soup Kitchen, for residents of Bethlehem's north side, will serve dinner from noon to 1 p.m., 44 E. Market St. Call 610-867-4741.

Holy Faith Church, 604 16th Ave., will serve 1 to 3 p.m. Call 610-866-7655.

Valley Wide Help, an information and referral service of the American Red Cross of the Greater Lehigh Valley, has compiled a list of area agencies and organizations offering assistance to families this Thanksgiving holiday in the greater Lehigh Valley. For the most up-to-date information, call Red Cross Valley Wide Help at 610-435-7111. This information is also available online at www.redcrosslv.org/vwh.html.

GOV. WOLF
 House tour to be held Dec. 3

The Governor Wolf Historical Society will hold its 31th annual Christmas House Tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 3. There will be six homes from the 18th to 20th century decorated for Christmas by local florists, garden clubs and designers.

Included on the tour this year will be the Joseph Steckel House, 101 S. Chestnut St., Bath; St.

Board postpones any action on athletic facilities repairs

By MARK RECCEK
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Saucon Valley School Board decided Nov. 7 that it would be prudent to delay further action on a host of renovations and repairs, totaling nearly \$3.5 million, to the school district's athletic facilities.

During the monthly board meeting, Andrew Alicandri of The Architectural Studio (TAS) of Allentown presented school board members with a litany of bids, which Alicandri said were broken down to allow the district to more effectively pick and choose which projects to pursue. He further told school board members that the bids were set up to allow for the hiring of local contractors.

Alicandri presented the bids in two parts: the first group of bids included improvements and renovations to the field house; the second group encompassed improvements and renovations to the athletic field and track.

SAUCON VALLEY SD

Repairs and improvements to the field house will involve constructing a 3,000-square-foot addition that will include the addition of a weight room, handicap toilet facilities, upgrades to the plumbing, heating and air conditioning systems, and adding more locker room space.

Athletic field and track improvements include the repair of the stadium deck and seating, building a synthetic track, minor regrading of the soccer and field hockey fields and the addition of railings and guardrails required under the school district's insurance carrier.

Board member Charles Bartolet asked Alicandri if the price of the bids fell within market value range.

"The prices are still reasonable and mostly on target," Alicandri responded.

Director Michael Karabin asked if TAS could provide a priority list to the

school board. District Superintendent Sandra Fellin told Karabin that the board's responsibility is to develop a priority list, not TSA.

Fellin recommended to members of the board that they take the next month or so to decide what bids the district should select. Upon selecting particular bids, Alicandri will again appear before the school board to answer any follow-up questions board members may have.

Bartolet also asked district business manager Dave Bonenberger to provide an accounting and break down of where the money for the upgrades and renovations will come from.

The district plans to use untapped bond money to help pay for the renovations and upgrades to the athletic facilities.

In other business, the board approved the professional retirements of 13 dis-

trict personnel and approved four substitute teachers.

Also during the meeting, director Sandra Miller made a motion, which the board unanimously approved, to draft and adopt a resolution by the next meeting not to raise the rate of tax for 2012-13 by more than its index, which is to be unveiled at the next school board meeting.

The district must present to the public a proposed preliminary budget by Jan 5, 2012.

Near the conclusion of the meeting, Fellin presented school board directors Michael Karabin and Susan Baxter with certificates for their service on the school board. Karabin has served as a member of the school board for eight years and Baxter has served for 12 years.

The next school board meeting is scheduled for Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

BRIEFLY

Peter's United Church of Christ, 8142 Valley View Road, East Allen Township; the Siegfried Log Cabin, Bath, and the historic buildings on the Governor Wolf Historical Society campus. There will be a Christmas craft show, wreath sales, demonstrations of hearth cooking and refreshments.

Tickets are available on the day of the tour at the Governor Wolf campus, 6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath. Advance tickets are on sale at Bath Drug, Curt's Cyclery, Miller Ace Hardware, Country Capers and Steckel House Antiques.

Call 610-262-1103 or 610-837-9015 for information.



COMFORT SUITES
 Ethnic tree display to open Nov. 27

The 20th annual Christmas Trees From Around the World opening ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Comfort Suites University, 120 W. Third St. The South Bethlehem Historical Society sponsored event will continue around the clock until Jan. 8.

The decorated trees reflect the ethnic diversity of Bethlehem. Last year's trees represented African American, English, German, Greek, Hungarian, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, Puerto Rican, Russian, Slovak, Windish and Moravian heritage. Call 610-882-9700.

City now a more efficient workplace

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Bureau of Health's Health Risk Behavior Manager Kristen Wenrich is working hard to make the city more efficient in the workplace.

Wenrich explained the Continual Improvement (CI) program that puts city administrators in classes with trainers from Air Products, where they learn to run local government more like a business.

BETHLEHEM AREA SD

"Asking people to change is not easy," said Wenrich as she started an audiovisual presentation to explain the program. She said CI offers a win-win for everybody.

One-hundred twenty-five City of Bethlehem employees have completed CI training at Air Products since the program started in 2007.

According to Wenrich, the city has saved \$10 million through initiatives

facilitated by CI training. Among the areas where savings have been effected: street light cost savings through repurchasing them, \$8.3 million; traffic signal cost savings, \$164,000; electric rate reductions, \$330,000; LED (light emitting diode) use, \$75,000; and water leak detection, \$191,000.

Other savings have come from improved sewer plant operations, where using methane gas to replace fuel oil saved \$200,000.

Examples of other sav-

ings and improved efficiency, according to Wenrich, are improved processing time for permits for food establishments, graffiti notification and removal and improved response time to citizen-generated "actions."

Improved water meter reading procedures, improved purchasing procedures and development of a public health emergency call center were among the areas getting attention from CI-trained employees.

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Anderson Campus: 'If we can dream it ...'



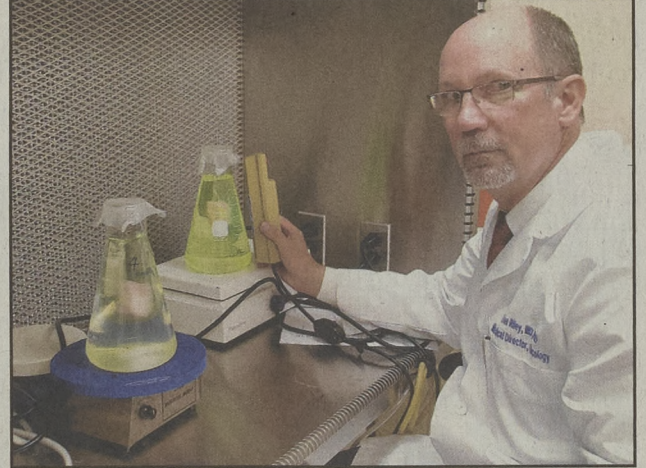
PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The St. Luke's Anderson Hospital building is splendidly lighted in patriotic colors the night of the dedication ceremonies on Veterans Day. Full coverage in this week's Focus section.

Dedication of the St. Luke's Hospital Anderson Campus took place with a Veterans Day flag-raising and official ribbon-cutting Nov. 11. Located in Bethlehem Township at the junction of Route 33 and Freemansburg Avenue, the nation's newest hospital sits on a 500-acre campus and reflects an initial investment of \$175 million. In his remarks, current president, CEO and campus namesake, Richard Anderson, told those in attendance, "I've always believed that at St. Luke's if we can dream it, we can do it, and that is exactly what we have done here." The Anderson Campus boasts a 108-bed acute care inpatient hospital, a medical office building and cancer center with parking for 1,200 vehicles.



St. Luke's president and CEO Richard Anderson is joined by past chairmen of the Board of Trustees Douglas Caldwell and Kenneth Smith, current chairman of the Board of Trustees David Lobach, Pennsylvania Secretary of Health Eli Avila, president of St. Luke's Hospital Anderson Campus Edward Nawrocki and others for the official ribbon cutting.



During tours of the newly opened hospital, Dr. Lee Riley is at work in the St. Luke's Hospital Anderson Campus Cancer Center research lab with microwaved and treated tissue on a magnetic stir plate. Riley hopes to create a cancer vaccination through his research.



Members of the Lehigh University ROTC Steel Battalion salute an American flag obtained by State Representative Marcia Hahn, 138th Legislative District, as it is raised for the first time at the St. Luke's Hospital Anderson Campus. The flag had been flown over the Pennsylvania State Capitol.

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Habitat dedicates William St. home

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

Habitat Lehigh Valley dedicated its 90th home Sept. 24 at William Street in Bethlehem for Elizabeth Lemos and her two children, Joshua and Kiana. The three-bedroom home, which includes a garage, was sponsored by the Bethlehem Housing Authority and built with the hard work of numerous volunteers, including 250 hours of "sweat equity" from Lemos herself.

Mark Ehrle, chairman of the board of Habitat Lehigh Valley, said another six homes are "in flight" right now, and are acquired via donations and grants. People are selected for home ownership as a result of an application process requiring good credit scores and an income level that that is 35-to-65 percent of the area's median income. He indicated that, so far, all homes have been built in the Lehigh Valley's three cities.

Lemos was presented with housewarming gifts that included a bouquet from the Bethlehem Garden Club, an embroidery from LV Embroidery Guild, and a big box of Just Born candies.

"Don't eat them all at once," wisecracked mentor Dot Cressler.

Ehrle gave Lemos a Bible as well as an honorary key.

Lemos' son Joshua is a senior at Liberty HS and



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Elizabeth Lemos, flanked by daughter Kiana and Habitat Board member Mark Ehrle, holds the key to her new home.



This three-bedroom home and garage on William Street now belongs to Elizabeth Lemos, thanks to LV Habitat.

her daughter Kiana is in seventh grade at Nitschman MS. Lemos said she is looking forward to seeing her son go off to college so she can take over his room as a study.

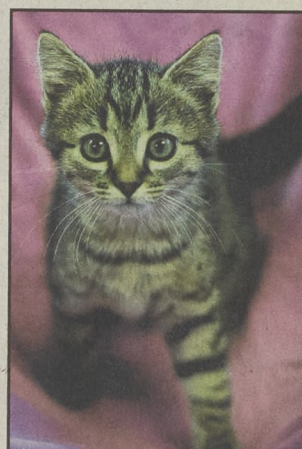
Despite having only weekends free every month, Lemos was able to complete her 250 sweat equity hours in just one year. Lemos thanked the 20 or so people at the dedication for all their help, and for removing their shoes.

"I am glad I decided to turn to Habitat," she said. "I never thought I would be able to own my own home. Now look at me!"

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE



Springer is sweet and affectionate. He loves to chew on bones. He is very high energy and needs walks, exercise and lots of play-time.



Smoky is 3 months old, neutered, up to date on shots, litter trained and ready to go. We have many kittens looking for homes.

VOLUNTEERS

DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM ASSOCIATION is looking for Village Ambassadors and Hut volunteers to greet visitors, pass out information, assist vendors and entertainment groups, sell calendars and other merchandise at Christmas City Village. Contact Kara Johnson, 610-739-1775, karaj@lehighvalleychamber.org.

FAMILY CONNECTION OF EASTON, INC. Contact Jessica Dreistadt, 610-739-3802, Dreistadt@eastonsd.org.

GIRL SCOUTS OF EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA needs troop leaders throughout the Lehigh Valley. Contact Chrissy Mittura, 610-933-7555, ext. 1433, Cmittura@gsep.org.

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

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Continued from page A3

p.m. Call 610-691-6055.
Live Advent Calendar, 5 p.m. Goundie House, 501 Main St.
Bethlehem bus tour with costumed guide; 5, 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 p.m. Visitor Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.

Sunday, November 27

Christmas Trees From Around the World, round the clock. 120 W. Third St. Call 610-882-9700.
Bethlehem: The Christmas City film. Various times. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-1300.
Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Historic Bethlehem's Goundie House exhibit, Kill or Cure, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Advent Lovefeast, 11 a.m. Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St. Call 610-866-5661.
Historic Bethlehem's Smithy (historic blacksmith), 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 425 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Christkindlmarkt, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Steel Stacks, 645 E. First St. Call 610-332-1300.
Kemmerer Museum of Bethlehem exhibit, Elizabeth Johnston Prime doll-house collection and Victorian Christmas decorations, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 427 N. New St. Call 610-691-6055.
Moravian Museum of Bethlehem exhibit and period decorations, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 66 W. Church St. Call 610-691-6055.
Weihnachtsmarkt, Historic Bethlehem area, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Central Moravian Church Christmas Community Putz, 73 W. Church St., 1 to 8 p.m. Call 610-866-5661.
Lehigh & Keystone Valley Model Railroad Museum Inc. featuring Thomas the Tank Engine, 1 to 6 p.m. 705 Linden St. Call 623-810-5730 or visit www.lkvmr.com.
Christmas City Stroll walking tour with costumed guide, 3 and 4 p.m. Visitor Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
East Hills Moravian Church Putz, 3 to 8 p.m. 1830 Butztown Road. Call 610-868-6481.
Historic Bethlehem 15 minute horse-drawn carriage rides, 4 to 10 p.m. Call 610-691-6055.
Bethlehem bus tour with costumed guide; 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Visitor Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Live Advent Calendar, 5 p.m. Goundie House, 501 Main St.

Monday, November 28

Christmas Trees From Around the World, round the clock. 120 W. Third St. Call 610-882-9700.
Bethlehem: The Christmas City film. Various times. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-1300.
Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Historic Bethlehem's Goundie House exhibit, Kill or Cure, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Christmas City Stroll walking tour with costumed guide, 4 p.m. Visitor Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Live Advent Calendar, 5 p.m. Goundie House, 501 Main St.

Tuesday, November 29

Christmas Trees From Around the World, round the clock. 120 W. Third St. Call 610-882-9700.
Bethlehem: The Christmas City film. Various times. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-1300.
Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Historic Bethlehem's Goundie House exhibit, Kill or Cure, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Christmas City Stroll walking tour with costumed guide, 4 p.m. Visitor Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Live Advent Calendar, 5 p.m. Goundie House, 501 Main St.
German and English "Singstunde", 7 p.m. Old Chapel, Heckewelder Place east of Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St. Free will offering. Call 610-866-5661.

Wednesday, November 30


Christmas Trees From Around the World, round the clock. 120 W. Third St. Call 610-882-9700.
Bethlehem: The Christmas City film. Various times. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-1300.
Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Historic Bethlehem's Goundie House exhibit, Kill or Cure, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Christmas City Stroll walking tour with costumed guide, 4 p.m. Visitor Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.
Live Advent Calendar, 5 p.m. Goundie House, 501 Main St.


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The Village at Willow Lane Senior Living and Lehigh Valley Home Care and Hospice invite you to join us for an educational workshop:
Grief and the holidays.
Tuesday, November 29 at 3 pm
The workshop will be at Willow Lane
RSVP by November 25 to Jennifer Swinsburg at 610-421-8100
Whether this is your first holiday season without your loved one or your 30th, this time of year can be particularly challenging. This free program is designed to help guide and encourage you along the way. This program is also beneficial for people working with the bereaved or supporting someone you know in their grief journey.
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Santa Claus here WEEKENDS!

'Canes win EC crown

Liberty holds off Whitehall in Eastern Conference title game

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It may not have been the championship trophy that Liberty's football team dreamed of attaining before this season, but on a cold night in Whitehall last Friday, the smiles beaming from Liberty's faithful warmed everyone up.

The Hurricanes (8-4) held off Whitehall 42-35 in a back-and-forth Eastern Conference 4A championship shootout that ultimately was decided by the Liberty defense making stops in the fourth quarter to upset the favored Zephyrs (8-4) on their home turf.

After getting pummeled by Whitehall 35-12 at Frank Banko Field on September 23, Liberty got some sweet revenge and sent its harrowing seniors home with one final victorious memory.

Quarterback Jimmy McCarthy may have saved his best career game for his final start, as he



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB BRANDMEIR

Liberty quarterback Jim McCarthy looks to hand off the ball during the Eastern Conference title game. McCarthy, a senior, capped his career with a six-touchdown performance as he ran for four scores and threw for two.

rushed for 126 yards and four touchdowns, along with a 9-of-14 performance from the pocket, racking up 220 yards and two touchdowns.

Both of his TD passes went to K.J. Williams, who

continues to prove that he is one of the best wide receivers in the league that nobody talks about, as he hauled in six balls for 156 yards and two scores.

But the victory was a

moment for McCarthy to relish in.

After taking over the reigns at Liberty following predecessors Dan Persa and Anthony Gonzalez, McCarthy knew he would have pressure to perform,

win and claim some type of hardware.

Friday night's victory may not have been a district championship, but you wouldn't have known the difference.

See Liberty on Page A10

INSIDE
SPORTS



▼ **OUTDOORS**

Area hunters are gearing up for deer season, which starts Monday

Page A12

▼ **WINTER SPORTS**

Practice for high school basketball, swimming and wrestling teams has begun. See upcoming issues of the Bethlehem Press for previews of all the local varsity teams

▼ **BRIEFLY**

BURIAN BOOK SIGNINGS

Evan Burian, author of six critically acclaimed books, will hold an area book signing for people who would like a personalized holiday gift.

Among the books that Burian has authored are *Football Legends of Pennsylvania* and *Ancient Rivals and Thanksgiving Day Football*.

Burian will be doing his book signings at the Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main Street, in Bethlehem on Saturday, Nov. 26 from 1-3 p.m.

BASEBALL CAMP

William Allen High School is hosting a six week baseball camp starting January 15. William Allen athletic director Scott Cooperman will direct the program in conjunction with U.S. Baseball Academy. Classes are available for players in grades 1-12 and are limited to six players per coach. Sessions are offered in advanced hitting, pitching, catching, fielding and baserunning at a cost as low as \$99 for six weeks. Space is limited. Registration is now under way. For more information, visit www.USBASEBALLAcademy.com, or call toll-free 866-622-4487.

▼ **QUOTE**

"It's all about our seniors. I told them that before the game and I'll say it afterwards. They've been a great group of kids and I'm happy they get to walk away with this championship."

DAVE BROWN
LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

Less is more for LVC football

Allen and Dieruff moving to MVC will improve play in the Lehigh Valley Conference

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

With the recent news of Allen and Dieruff leaving the Lehigh Valley Conference next season solely for football beginning in 2012, the changes prompted by the switch will surely benefit the product of play for the current 10 league members.

What it also will do is increase the focus level of teams throughout the season, who could look at Allen and Dieruff as semi-week contests on the calendar.

It's no secret that coaches had mixed feelings about playing the Allentown public schools. On one hand, a victory was assured, but at what cost?

Teams that do get wins from Allen and Dieruff receive very little in terms of actual game experience or power points from the district's playoff formula.

Most teams starters are pulled as quickly as after the first quarter and since Allen and Dieruff only beat each other during the season, power points to a teams play-

off hopes are nearly nullified.

Now, with every team in the conference's football endeavors squaring off against each other next season, a competitive balance has been restored.

There will always be weak teams in the conference, but eliminating two program's that simply could not compete at this level should boost play from all associated members.

Freedom had to play both schools in two out of their first five contests of the season this fall. Head coach

Jason Roeder knows that next season has just gotten tougher and that's not really a bad thing.

"As tough as the league has been, the schedule is now even tougher than in the past," Roeder said. "I think it is great for fans of LVC football. There are going to be multiple marquee games every week."

And at the end of the day, restoring that balance was the most critical aspect of the needed change. Not only was it a deflating experience for players at Dieruff and

Allen to coexist in conference games that they had no chance to win, but it also affects their opposition.

Starting players' reps are reduced during weeks against Allen and Dieruff. They may only see a quarter of action in these contests, which may be great to get other players experience, but when it comes to developing a rhythm with your regular players, that process can be stalled.

Liberty head coach Dave Brown understands See LVC on Page A10

Mill, DeSales end historic soccer season

By CJ HEMERLY
Special to the Press

The DeSales University Men's Soccer team recently completed one of the best seasons in the program's history. A 15-5-2 overall record, and a win in the opening round of the NCAA tournament as an at-large team highlighted the successful season.

Senior Jon Mill, a Liberty High School graduate, had a big hand in the special season. He was one of the center backs on the defense, and a vocal leader. Whichever goalie was playing behind him knew Mill was a magnet to the ball and did not give the opposition much of a good look at a shot on goal.

"I was positive about this team going into it," said Mill. "We had a good team, a lot of returners and starters [from last year]. So we felt that we would be able to compete at a high level."

"We just took one game a time, and we looked at it as it's not going to be handed to us, the conference final, and unfortunately we lost [in the

semi-finals]. But we received an at-large berth, and we were happy about that."

Head coach George Crampton, in his 13th season, had similar feelings.

"We had a really good season," Crampton said. "We looked at each game one at a time. We just kind of hit a bad patch in the conference playoffs, but our schedule was so strong that we got an at-large bid. We ranked second in the NCAA Regional poll most of the year."

The at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, led to a DeSales victory over York College, the Bulldogs first ever tournament win.

"It was very exciting," added Mill. "We didn't know exactly if we would get into the NCAA tournament after we lost in the semi-finals of the Freedom Conference tournament. And for me, especially because I'm a senior, I thought my season was over."

"When we came back and won, it was just another record broken this year, along with a 10-game winning streak. It was just exciting, and up-



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATRICK JACOBY, DESALES INFORMATION STAFF

Liberty High School graduate Jon Mill recently finished off his DeSales University soccer career by helping the team reach the second round of the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history.

lifting." "It was pretty nice," said Crampton, on being the first DSU soccer coach to win an NCAA game. "A couple of years we've

been there, and it's been unfortunate some games. Last year we lost in the final 47 seconds. To beat York College, who is always a good team, it

was really nice to beat them."

The historic season did not start off great. Through the first six See Mill on Page A10

OUTDOORS

Hunters prepare for start of deer season

By NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

It's the day all Pennsylvania big game hunters await. On November 28 the rifle deer hunting season in Pennsylvania gets underway and will be welcomed by over 750,000 licensed hunters. And for those hunting in WMUs 2A, 2C, 2D, 2F, 2G, 3B, 3C, 4B, 4D and 4E, they will be limited to a five day antlered-deer only season that ends December 2.

This is followed by seven days of antlered and antlerless season like the remainder of the state, with both seasons closing on December 10.

Due to recent power outages and storms, some schools will be open on November 28 as a make-up day when they're normally closed for the post-Thanksgiving Day holiday. It's the day many youngsters would join dad or relatives at deer camp.

When I was a kid growing up in West Catty, I would await the arrival of the neighbor's two doors down who would always bring deer home on opening day and hang them in their back yard for aging. A tradition not seen these days mainly because it may offend

an anti-hunting neighbor.

For deer hunters who possess an unused bear tag, they may also take a bear during the first week of the deer season in selected WMUs. Reporting requirements are the same as during the regular bear season.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission reminds hunters that they have 10 days to report their deer harvest either by a mailed-in report card, online via the PGC's website, or by calling (855) 724-8681.

Hunters may report one or more harvests in a single session and should have their hunting license tag number, field harvest tag info and WMU number handy when calling in.

Hunters will then receive a confirmation number that should be written down and kept as proof of reporting.

Those opting for online reporting should print or save a copy of their harvest report.

For those Lehigh and Northampton County area deer hunters heading to WMUs 1A, 1B, 2A, 2B and 2D, be advised there are new antler restrictions in place. What was formerly the four-point or better area, is now three points on the main beam, not

including the brow tine.

This change was made because hunters were having difficulty seeing brow tines, especially at long ranges.

If you're heading to the north country that may have been affected by the recent storms, you can check traffic and road conditions by calling 511 or logging onto the Department of Transportation's website (www.511pa.com). It's Pennsylvania's official travel service.

And if you're a hunter who doesn't eat venison, consider donating it to Hunters Sharing the Harvest (HSH) program that delivers donated venison to local food banks, soup kitchens and needy families.

Pennsylvania's program has been recognized as one of the most successful among 40 states. To locate an HSH center call toll-free 866-474-2141.



PHOTO BY VIN FUGAZZOTTO

Every deer hunter would love to have a buck like this in their sights starting Monday.

CABELA'S OFFERS FREE BLACK FRIDAY GIFTS

To celebrate the Black Friday shopping craze, all Cabela's stores will present gifts to the first 800 customers, ages 18

and older, in line at each store on Friday, November 25 starting at 5 a.m.

In addition, Cabela's shoppers at each store will have a chance to win a Browning A-bolt 300 WSM rifle with a

Cabela's 50th Anniversary gun case, a Cabela's camo hooded sweatshirt or a Cabela's \$100 gift card. For more information check www.cabelas.com.

PETE'S TOP 10

District 11 champion Nazareth takes top spot

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Well, this is it. The final week of the poll has finally arrived just in time for Thanksgiving and all the teams that are still playing certainly have plenty to be thankful for.

Will District 11 have anyone work their way deep into the state playoffs? I'm willing to say yes, but just not sure who can make a deep run, but best of luck to all teams moving forward in their state endeav-

ors.

Thanks for reading the poll this year and enjoy your Turkey Day!

1. Nazareth (11-1)

Last week's rank: #1
Blue Eagles should get the title they deserve this weekend.
The Pick: Nazareth 42- Easton 21

2. Easton (10-2)

Last week's rank: #3
Too much firepower for Easton four-play offense to overcome.
The Pick: Nazareth 42- Easton 21

3. Parkland (9-3)

Last week's rank: #2
Trojans did more than I thought they could this year. The Pick: Nazareth 31- Parkland 21

4. Freedom (8-3)

Last week's rank: #4
Pates stay put. They could have beaten twice.

5. Central Catholic (7-5)

Last week's rank: #6
Vikes seem to be picking it up late in the year. Will the train keep rolling?
The Pick: Central 41- Valley View 27

6. Liberty (8-4)

Last week's rank: #9
Canes make the biggest leap in their final week of the poll with their win over Whitehall.

7. Whitehall (8-4)

Last week's rank: #5
Zephs drop two spots after a tough loss to Liberty.

8. Pen Argyl (12-0)

Last week's rank: #7
Should be a good week for District 11 in states.
The Pick: Pen Argyl 28- Wilkes Barre GAR 14

9. Pius X (11-1)

Last week's rank: #10
Will this free flowing offense be enough to make a serious state run?
The Pick: Pius X 35- Calvary Christian 17

10. Northern Lehigh (10-2)

Last week's rank: #8
Bulldogs were always second best to Pen Argyl this year.

Last week's record: 5-1
Overall record: 74-20

Liberty's Anthony Orlando strips the ball from Whitehall's Zach Delp. The touchdown-saving play was one of two forced fumbles for Orlando. The senior defensive back also jarred the ball loose from Andrew Harris as the Zephs were threatening to score in the fourth quarter. Orlando recovered that fumble to help his team seal the win.

PRESS PHOTO BY BOB BRANDMEIR



Gov. Corbett signs Safety in Youth Sports Act

Last week, Governor Tom Corbett ceremonially signed the "Safety in Youth Sports Act," a bill intended to prevent serious head injuries in student athletes and strengthen education about the risks of concussions.

"Some will call this erring on the side of caution," Corbett said. "To that I say, 'You bet.' When it has to do with our young people, with their health and safety, we should take no needless chances."

Corbett held a ceremonial signing on Monday, November 14 for what has become known as "the Concussion Bill," at Lower Dauphin High School, surrounded by student athletes. Also present were Secretary of Education Ron Tomalis, and sponsors of the legislation Sen. Pat Browne (R-Lehigh) and Rep. Tim Briggs (D-Montgomery).

"It's time to take concussions seriously, before they ruin young lives. That's why we passed this law for the young people you see standing here and on the playing courts and fields around the state," Corbett said.

The measure, Senate Bill 200, establishes standards for managing con-

cussions and other brain injuries. It requires student athletes who may have suffered a head injury to be removed from the activity and not allow them to return to play until they have been medically cleared. In addition, it requires coaches to be trained annually and establishes penalties for those who don't comply.

"Our hope is that this bill will reduce the risk of long-term damage for student athletes who suffer concussions or other brain-related trauma while participating in sports. By signing this bill, Pennsylvania joins 31 other states in establishing legislation," Corbett said.

The law also requires the departments of Health and Education to post guidelines and other relevant materials online to inform and educate students participating in any athletic activity, their parents and their coaches about the nature and risk of concussion and traumatic brain injury.

The law, which takes effect next July 1, was officially signed Nov. 9. To read the bill, visit the General Assembly's website at www.legis.state.pa.us.

Liberty

Continued from page A9

"Everyone talked about how I had to fill the shoes of two Division-I quarterbacks," said McCarthy. "I knew that was going to be tough, but we knew what we had as a team. We always played as a family and practiced as a family. It's just a great feeling to win this with a group of

guys that are more than your friends. It's like they're family."

Liberty's fateful night may have not occurred without the help from defensive stalwart, Anthony Orlando, who saved a score in the first half when he punched the ball out of Zach Delp's hands as he was running into the end zone for a touchdown, which turned into a touchback.

He then caused running back Andrew Harris

to fumble at Liberty's goal line, as the Zephs tried to even the game with 5:41 left in the contest. Orlando recovered the critical fumble to stifle Whitehall's last viable offensive threat of the game.

"I can't say enough about our defense," Brown said. "We've struggled at times [on defense], but our kids didn't quit and they stuck with it. We just found a way to stop them and get some pressure on the quarterback in the fourth

quarter."

But for McCarthy and every other senior on the squad, this game was about them.

"It's all about our seniors," said Brown of the importance of winning the title. "I told them that before the game and I'll say it afterwards. They've been a great group of kids and I'm happy they get to walk away with this championship."

head coach Joe Henrich is just happy to see everyone get a crack at each other again.

"I am a fan of everybody having to play each other," he said. "To have a true conference champion is the way it should be."

LVC

Continued from page A9

the importance of early season repetition and is pleased that a problem like that won't occur any-

more.

"Teams that have to play those schools, especially early in the season, don't really get a good idea of what they have as a team," he said. "We only played Dieruff this year and it actually came at a

good time for us because we just played a string of four tough contests. It gave us a little break, but every week is going to be difficult now and I think that will keep all of our kids even more focused."

Bethlehem Catholic

Mill

Continued from page A9

games, the Bulldogs were 3-2-1. Those two losses were to two of the top teams in the nation and bitter rivals in Muhlenberg and Messiah, both

two goal losses. But then the talent and team chemistry kicked in. The Bulldogs then rattled off 10 straight victories, five of them being conference games, before the surprising loss to Eastern in the conference semi-finals.

Mill finished sixth on

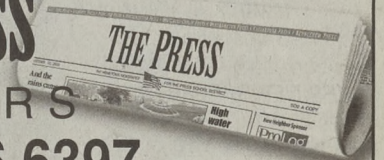
the team with nine points on three goals and three assists. There were some great highlights for the senior to look back on as well.

"I scored a game-winning goal against Manhattanville," noted Mill. "That was a huge confer-

ence win for us, and probably the biggest highlight of my career. Also, just getting into NCAA's and winning that first game."

A great career capped off in the record books. A story-book ending to say the least.

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The canals are a tourist draw for Chinese and international travelers looking to enjoy a comfortable ride down the waterways of Suzhou. For more photos, please visit <http://www.btay200.blogspot.com/>.

A CHINESE GETAWAY

Canal Town

By BRANDON TAYLOR
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Known as the Venice of the East, Suzhou in east China's Jiangsu province is praised for its lush gardens and enchanting waterways.

Miles of narrow, interconnected canals criss-crossing the old section of the city provide endless opportunities to explore and discover.

Alleys and major walkways lined with quaint single-story houses retain their local flavor while catering to the needs of the modern traveler (i.e. better bathrooms and coffee shops). And small wooden boats give visitors the chance to see a different side of Suzhou at a much slower pace. The absence of major industries pumping pollutants into the air leaves the heavens an unnatural blue.

I visited this canal town during China's National Holiday in early October and expected the tiny alleys and narrow canals to be packed. I was pleasantly surprised to find the opposite: a dearth of tourists that allowed me to explore the old city without bumping elbows with noisy Chinese travelers. The skies were clear, no rain or smog clouds in sight.

Venturing away from the main city corridors, where malls and McDonald's are plentiful, I spent an entire day getting lost in side streets and following river passages from one neighborhood to another. For hours I watched the small wooden boats come and go. I enjoyed the skies - those immaculate blue skies - and fresh air - well, almost fresh air.

Locals reside in many of the houses not claimed by hostels, cafes and souvenir shops. As they have for hundreds of years, they use the waterways in their daily chores. From fishing and washing laundry and dishes, to dumping out wastewater, the canals are still a vital part of these peoples' lives, although the waters show the wear and tear signs of modern use.

Still, Suzhou is a throwback to older times and a nice respite from city life. And did I mention the clear blue skies?

Brandon Taylor is a language consultant/foreign expert for the Beijing Review, an English language weekly newsmagazine in Beijing, China. He is a former correspondent for the TIMES NEWS. Read Brandon's blog at <http://www.btay200.blogspot.com/>. He can be reached at btay200@gmail.com.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BRANDON TAYLOR

Small, wooden gondolas packed with tourists make their way down a canal in Tongli, a small canal town near Suzhou.



The life of a gondolier may be tiring on the arms but provides the chance to chat with tourists and enjoy a short cruise on the waters of the canal on a daily basis.



A man fishes in one of the canals. Had he caught something, he probably should have thrown it back - most of the water in the canals is a murky brown, a result of people dumping their trash and cleaning clothes in it.



People living along the canals still use the waterways for their daily chores, like washing dishes, cleaning clothes and dumping out dirty water from the houses.



A little girl stands on a boardwalk extending out into Jinji Lake in Suzhou. The western area of the city is more developed than the old city and its canals, with modern industrial parks and shopping districts.



Master Sgt. Brian Shook, acting chief instructor, U.S. Army Reserves, Aberdeen, Md., presents a recognition of service plaque to Master Sgt. Joseph A. Soska Jr. Soska retired from the U.S. Army Reserves after 30 years of service.

Freedom graduate 30-year Army honoree

Master Sgt. Joseph A. Soska Jr. was recently recognized upon his Sept. 30, 2011, retirement from the United States Army Reserves after 30 years of service.

In addition to receiving career awards such as medals for Global War on Terrorism, National Defense Service with Bronze Star, Overseas Service and Meritorious Service, Soska was honored with the Samuel Sharpe Award. The award recognizes those who served in the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps for their integrity, moral character and professional competence.

A 1981 graduate of Freedom HS, Soska is the son of Joseph Sr. and Frieda Soska of Bethlehem. He and his wife Annemarie live in Bethlehem Township and are the parents of three children: Sarah, Lauren and Alan.

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

SCHOOL NOTES

Notre Dame HS book fair Nov. 30

Notre Dame High School, 3417 Church Road, Easton, will hold a book fair from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Nov. 30 at Barnes and Noble, Southmont Center, 4445 Southmont Way, Easton. NDHS students will entertain from 6 to 9 p.m. The cafe will be serving a specially named drink.

LVPA at Salvation Army on Dec. 1

The Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts will perform at 10:45 a.m. Dec. 1 at the Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for reservations and inquiries.

To get your news item in SCHOOL NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@tntonline.com or mail the information to SCHOOL NOTES, 308 East Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18105.

Pastor's Comments
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 3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm
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Deep Roots

With the drought Texas experienced this year, the Agriculture Extension Office gave instructions on how to help trees survive. They specified the need to water the trees long, allowing the water to go deep. Giving the trees only a surface watering will cause the roots to move toward the surface seeking after that little bit of water which will eventually cause the plants to die. A long, deep watering is needed to cause the roots to go deep.

In Scripture, there are various analogies made between trees and those who are right with God. It seems that this piece of advice about watering trees deeply can apply to those who know God, too. Each of us experiences trials, difficulties, or dry times in our lives. What we need in those times of drought is not just a "little" word of inspiration or a "little" devotional. We need to drink long and deeply from the river of living water. We need to spend time reading and thinking about God's Word and letting it sink down deep into our lives. We need to spend time talking to God in prayer and letting Him meet our needs. Jeremiah 17:7-8 says it this way: "Blessed is the man that trusteth in the LORD, and whose hope the LORD is. For he shall be as a tree planted by the waters, and that spreadeth out her roots by the river, and shall not see when heat cometh, but her leaf shall be green; and shall not be careful in the year of drought, neither shall cease from yielding fruit."

Not only do we need to drink deeply from God's Word during times of drought, but we need to also drink deeply before the dry times come so our roots are deep and ready for hard times. Psalm 1:3 says that the one who delights in God's Word will be, "like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

—Submitted by Pastor's daughter, Melody Lundmark

American Heart Association
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Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Board debates transcript scores

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

BETHLEHEM AREA SD

Commercial student test results and class ranks will not be marked on Liberty or Freedom high school student transcripts if recommendations of the Curriculum Committee are approved by the Bethlehem Area School District school board.

Assistant Superintendent for Education and Chief Academic Officer Dr. Jack Silva made the recommendation based on research by Director of Student Services Dr. Dean Donaher, who reviewed the procedures of three local high schools to understand local practices.

Two of the high schools reviewed, Emmaus HS and Easton HS, do not include the Scholastic

Aptitude Test (SAT), American College Test (ACT), or Pennsylvania System of School Assessment (PSSA) scores on transcripts.

Parkland HS gives students the option of including all or none of the scores on their transcripts.

In all of the schools surveyed, the students' class rank is included with their transcripts. "Based on this information," said Donaher in his report, "I would recommend not including the SAT, ACT or PSAT [Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test] but retaining PSSA scores on the transcript."

Students must request that private testing companies send their test scores directly to the colleges or

universities. "I recommend keeping PSSA scores on transcripts and not adding commercial scores," Silva said.

Board member Loretta Leeson supported the recommendation.

"It leaves us open for mistakes and problems," she said of reporting commercial test scores.

In other business, Silva, based on a memorandum from the school nurse, said that unless about 1,400 students get immunization from MMR (measles, mumps, and rubella), Hepatitis B and tetanus by April 29, 2012 they will be excluded from attending classes beginning April 30.

The Bethlehem Health Bureau is providing free

immunizations to help those students who have missed previous opportunities for the required medications.

Silva also announced that middle school soccer would be back in play for the spring season. He said that district officials got the needed \$24,000 by poring over the budget and finding small amounts in various programs that could be used to fund the sport.

Students currently spending part of their time in study hall will be offered personal finance classes, according to Silva. He said that Wells Fargo would offer the classes.

The next meeting of the BASD Curriculum Committee will be 6 p.m. Jan. 9, 2012 in the Education Building on Sycamore Street in Bethlehem.

Atiyehs: She condemns traffic, but he proposes gas station

By BERNIE O'HARE
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

Maybe Abe Atiyeh should have waited until the election was over before sending his engineer, David Harte, to pitch a "high end" gas station on Route 191. But on Nov. 7, Election Eve, Harte wore his best poker face as he asked Bethlehem Township's commissioners what they thought about turning 3743 Nazareth Pike, a 2.76 acre residential property located immediately south of the K-Mart shopping center, into a commercial use.

At first, Harte was greeted by stony silence. Abe Atiyeh's wife,

Nemo, has waged a hard-hitting campaign for commissioner. In 10 mailers, she has complained that Bethlehem Township is "stuck in traffic," thanks to Commissioner Tom Nolan. One mailer warns, "Don't Get Stuck in Traffic ... Vote No to Tom Nolan." She adds, "Tom Nolan + Increased Traffic + Out of Control Development = Lower Quality of Life."

After a few moments, Commissioner Michael Hudak quietly suggested that the planning department should take a look at it. Then there was another awkward pause, and Commissioner Jerry

Batcha spoke.

Batcha, who is stepping down from the board at the end of his term, noted that area could really use a gas station, even though there are traffic and other concerns about its location near the crest of a hill. But then he began quoting a Nemo Atiyeh mailer in which she complains that "over-development is taking away our farmland. Too many bad decisions have been made for our citizens and traffic congestion is out-of-control." Noting the inconsistency between Nemo Atiyeh's flyer and Abe Atiyeh's proposed gas sta-

tion, Batcha said, "I don't know if hypocrisy is the word I'm looking for, but it is interesting."

Township Manager Howard Kutzler suggested Harte make a presentation to the Planning Commission.

Other Atiyeh flyers complain that Bethlehem Township is homeless, its Community Center is a "money pit," and it's over-taxed; all thanks to Commissioner Tom Nolan. Despite these mailers, Atiyeh has yet to file a pre-election expense report, which was due Oct. 28.

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11 Things You Need to Know to Pass a Home Inspection

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According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

Whether you own an old home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 11 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. That's why it's critical that you read this report before you list your home. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or, worse, turn

prospective buyers away altogether.

In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for. And knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

To help home sellers deal with this issue before their home is listed, a free report entitled, "11 Things You Need to Know to Pass a Home Inspection" has been compiled which explains the issues involved.

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your free copy of this report, call 1-800-610-9855 and enter ID #1011. You can call anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call NOW to learn about how to ensure a home inspection doesn't cost you the sale of your home.

This report is courtesy of Keller Williams Real Estate 610-867-8888. Not intended to solicit properties currently for sale.

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BRIEFLY

COOP

Potluck meeting to be held Nov. 30

There will be Bethlehem grocery co-op community meeting and potluck meal from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St.

Attendees will discuss plans for a Bethlehem food cooperative. Steering committee volunteers are needed. Bring a snack or non-alcoholic drink to share.

For information, email Bethlehemcoop@gmail.com.

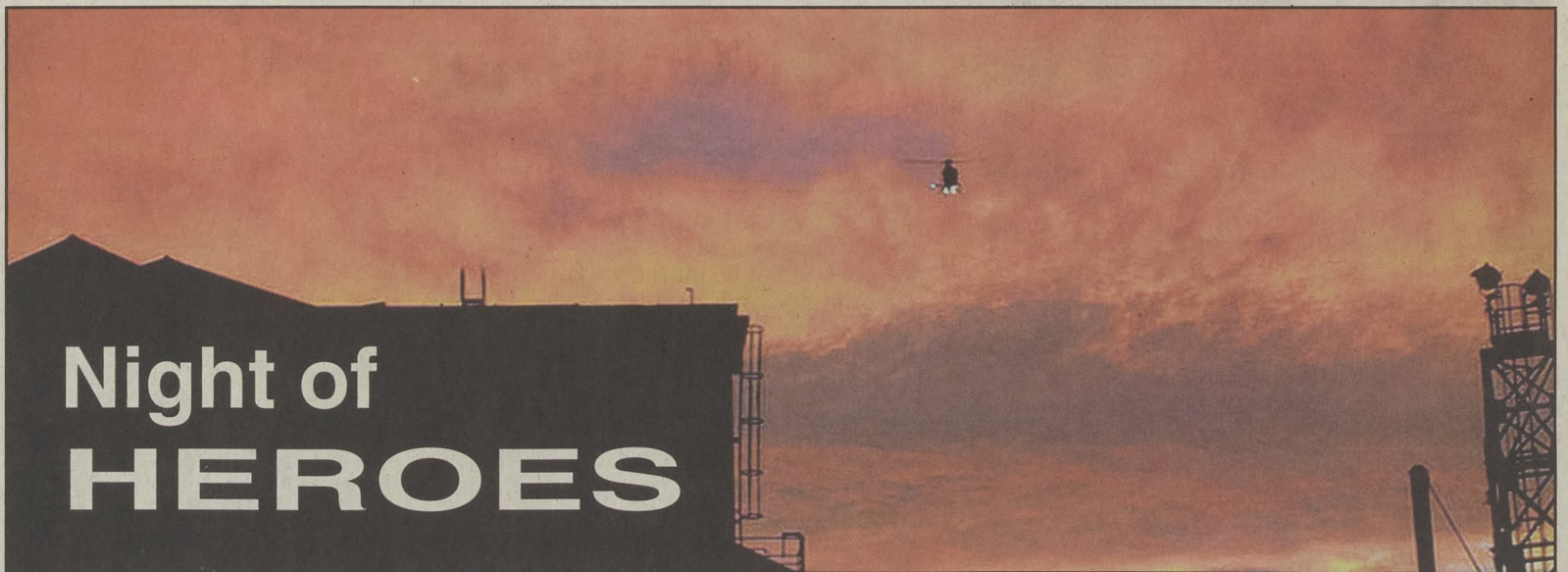
ARTS QUEST

Souper Bowl III set for Jan. 28

Arts Quest Souper Bowl III will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Musikfest Café, 101 Founder's Way. Presented by Yuengling, 20 area restaurants and caterers will serve soup to raise funds for arts education.

Restaurants include Aramark, Benner Street Restaurant, Billy's Downtown Diner, Cactus Blue Mexican Restaurant, Cathy's Creative Catering & Café LLC, Copperhead Grille, DiMaio's Restaurant, Don Pablo's, The Farmhouse, Glasbern Inn, Goosey Gander Caterer & Deli, The Gyro Company, Hampton Winds/NCC, Hanoverville Roadhouse, Iron Lakes Country Club, Jumbars, Looper's Grille & Bar, Molly's Irish Grille, Morgan's, Simply Smooth, Wegmans of Bethlehem and Zoup! of Easton. One of the chefs will be crowned Souper Bowl champ.

Visit www.artsquest.org/soup or call 610-332-3378.



PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY



PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY

Kathy and Bruce Teeling, whose son Michael had been out riding his all terrain vehicle (ATV) in New Jersey when he had a crash June 24, 2010, that changed his life. Michael opted to forego the St. Luke's Night of the Heroes celebration because he didn't want the limelight, so he was represented by his thankful parents, Bruce and Kathy. Michael was treated for brain, lung and orthopedic injuries and spent 19 days in the hospital, underwent multiple procedures and subsequent rehabilitation. Michael has returned home to his family. According to his mother Kathy, Michael has improved so much that he is jogging and has his driver's permit. Kathy and Bruce said that had it not been for the staff at St. Luke's Hospital, Michael would not be alive today.

St. Luke's Hospital observed the seventh anniversary of St. Luke's Network-wide celebration of two trauma patients and their caregivers Sept. 24. The venue, ArtsQuest Center at the SteelStacks Campus, returns St. Luke's to its community roots - St. Luke's was established by the Moravians to treat steelworkers injured at Bethlehem Steel.

Nearly 80 health care and EMS providers were recognized at the event.

Ric Baxter, MD, was recognized with the Martin Cohen, MD Trauma Humanitarian Award bestowed upon the trauma team member who exemplifies the spirit heralded by Dr. Cohen throughout his career. Cohen is remembered as an integral part of the trauma team - an orthopedic surgeon whose compassion, skill and humble demeanor coalesced into stellar outcomes and outstanding patient satisfaction.



Jeannine Patrick, a Certified Nurse Practitioner, survived being struck by a van outside her Forks Township home and suffered severe head injuries August 25, 2010. Patrick, who works at Pocono Surgical Associates in East Stroudsburg, was outside retrieving her recycling bins when a van struck her. She was now on the other side of treating patients vs. being a patient and "found it strange." Against the odds, she recovered and has returned to her job as a nurse practitioner.



Hero Claudia Morganello, right, along with her coworkers Kathy Sahaydak and Jean Boyle, all of whom work in CT Scan, are enjoying the festivities.



Adam Maziuk and his wife Brittney team up with sisters Natalie and Devin Lonely to celebrate the evening.



The Rev. Nancy Adams was awarded the Dr. Charles D. Saunders Dedication to Trauma Award given to a provider who shows commitment and passion in the field of trauma and is recognized by peers as someone who exemplifies professionalism, accountability and caring.

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THIS WEEK IN
BETHLEHEM HISTORY

Nov. 23, 2011

St. Luke's Dr. William L. Estes

Dr. William L. Estes wrote his autobiography in 1930.

It can be found online at: www.digitallib.lehigh.edu/beyondsteel/ on the Beyond Steel An Archive of Lehigh Valley Industry and Culture website. Lehigh University created this online archive under the supervision of project coordinator Julia Maserjian. The following is a brief summary of this great man's life, from his autobiography.



Karen M. Samuels
Columnist

William Laurence Estes, the first superintendent and chief surgeon of St. Luke's Hospital, was born Nov. 28, 1855, on a large cotton plantation in Tennessee. His father, Albert Monroe Estes, and his uncle had migrated to Tennessee from Virginia. His mother, Marcia Burton Owen, was Albert's third wife. William Estes was the youngest of a large family, including the children from his father's previous marriages.

Estes grew up in an isolated community of workers and about 150 black slaves. They all served in the maintenance of the plantation and the large Estes home.

During the Civil War years, the plantation was raided regularly by both armies. Horses, mules, cattle and hogs were stolen and a year's crop of cotton was burned. The Estes family soon became impoverished.

Albert Estes died of pneumonia in 1865. The family then divided up the estate and young Estes moved with his mother to a smaller farm. Now emancipated, many of the former slaves still chose to stay with the family. Economic independence for former slaves was difficult to achieve during the Reconstruction years.

Estes' school career began in a small country school. At age 16 he was admitted to Bethel College, where he excelled at foreign languages. In the fall of 1874, Estes entered the medical department of the University of Virginia and earned a medical degree. He continued his education in medicine at the University of New York to earn his second medical degree.

This was a time when most doctors went into practice without prior clinical experience, but Estes secured an internship in surgery at Mt. Sinai Hospital and eventually became a staff surgeon there. He met his future wife, Jeanne Wynne, through his many acquaintances in New York City. Wynne was well educated and an accomplished musician.

Although Estes was happy in New York, his friend Dr. Lewis A. Stimson insisted that

he meet with Dr. William Chandler, professor of chemistry at Lehigh University and board member of St. Luke's Hospital. Chandler was looking for a medical superintendent to organize the new and rapidly growing hospital (founded in 1873).

Estes met with Chandler in September 1881 and was surprised to find that St. Luke's Hospital was already a modern facility on 30 acres in a beautiful location. An orchard of apple trees and groves of oaks, poplars and hickory trees surrounded the newly built hospital pavilion equipped with 24 hospital beds.

At the time, the hospital served South Bethlehem, Bethlehem and West Bethlehem, with a total population of 12,000. The three towns were not yet consolidated. Four different railroad companies ran trains to Bethlehem. There were slate quarries to the north and Bethlehem Iron Company in South Bethlehem, yet St. Luke's Hospital was the only hospital in the entire Lehigh Valley.

The hospital board promised Estes a fixed salary, living quarters and the opportunity to shape a modern hospital. William and Jeanne were married as the hospital board voted to employ Estes in October of 1881. The board hired the right man, at only 26 years of age, to usher in modern procedures to their hospital.

Estes instituted the methods discovered by Joseph Lister (antiseptic system) Louis Pasteur (use of oxygen to prevent growth of bacteria) and John Tyndall (killing bacteria by boiling food) and many others. Estes stayed at St. Luke's for 39 years and led the hospital to becoming a 210-bed facility.

Estes saw the need immediately to establish a school of nursing. It was an experimental idea at the time, however, the school was founded in December 1884. The St. Luke's School of Nursing remains the oldest degree granting school in the United States. In an address to the 1871 nursing graduates, Estes said,

"Nurses, as well as poets, 'are born, not made.' Alert, quick, painstaking, vigilant and untiring you must be, and even more. A nurse should possess a degree of finesse and conscientiousness, which never fails, a sense of duty which impels her to discharge with the same diligence and care the menial and so-called small affairs, which belong to the care of the sick as the large and conspicuous ones."

William and Jeanne raised nine children in their home in Fountain Hill. Their son, Dr. William Estes Jr., followed in his father's footsteps. He became a renowned authority on surgery and Chief of Surgery at St. Luke's Hospital from 1930-1949.

William Sr. passed away in 1940 and his wife Jeanne before him in 1905.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE
Bagpipers Kimberlee and Travis Leidich close the ceremony with "Amazing Grace."

Things worth dying for

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

About 100 people stayed away from the usual Sunday football games Nov. 6 to salute veterans in a ceremony at Ebenezer Bible Fellowship Church that included a color

guard, bagpipes and of course, speeches.

Jack Leh, a corporal in the 82d Airborne during World War II, said his experience was worth a million dollars.

"But you couldn't pay me a million to do it again," he said. Another WWII vet spoke of a group that he and other

vets formed to educate students. But it was Judge Edward G. Smith, a Navy captain who served in Iraq, who summed up everyone's message the best.

"Some things are just worth dying for," he said.

In addition to these speeches, there were musical

interludes by Bethlehem's MORA club and a rendition of WWII-era songs.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week the captions for the men above were switched. We reprint the entire article here. We apologize for our error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Group contributes \$50,000
for church's 'New Beginning'

By KAT SCHNEIDER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

St. John Windish Lutheran Church now has the capital to survive into the next century, thanks to the church's New Beginnings Committee. Over the past six years, members of the committee have raised \$50,000. Recently, members presented the check, along with a glass sculpture with the church's likeness from Crystal Signatures of Bethlehem.

"This church has served the community for 100 years. We wanted to be able to make a sizeable contribution," said committee member Frank Podeliszek.

A large "token" check was presented Nov. 5 at the beginning of the church service. A jovial Rev. Doctor Gary J. Langensiepen gratefully accepted the check and the glass sculpture.

"It's magnificent, absolutely beautiful and amazing, thank you," Langensiepen said upon receiving the gift.

According to Podeliszek, the members of the New Beginnings committee raised money over the past six years by hosting myriad events, with the largest and most recent being a fashion show featuring clothing from 1910-2010. The time period represents the 100-year period during which the church has been in operation. Other fundraising activities have included selling food and holding drives and dinners.

"We are well known for our food," Podeliszek, a retired lower Bucks County teacher, said proudly.

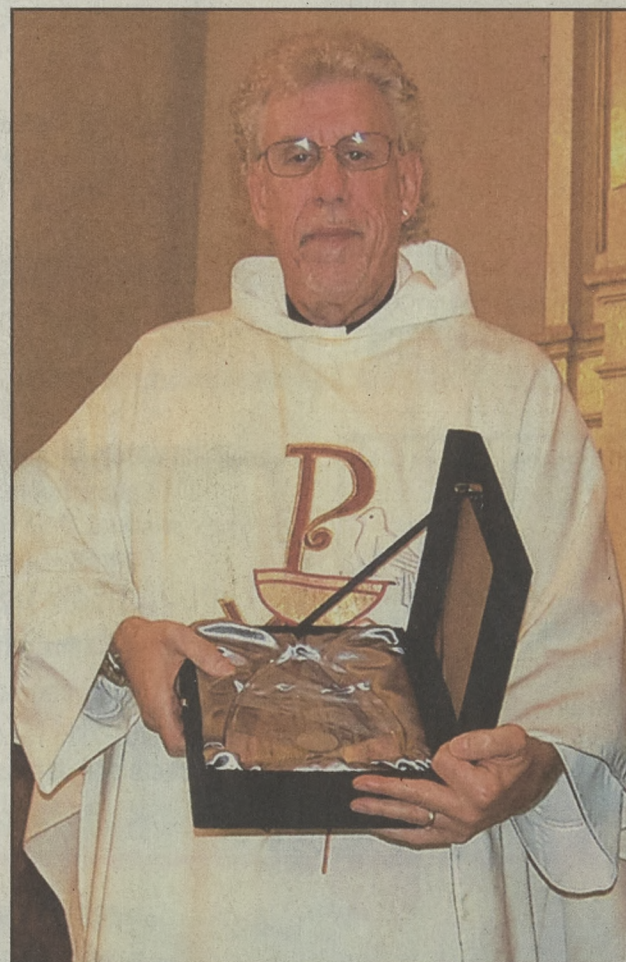
Though a gift, the money does come with certain safeguards in place to protect the church and its members. For example, each expenditure the money is used for must be a large-scale project and cost \$10,000 or more. The interest earned off the money, however, can be used for incidental or day-to-day expenses.

The main focus of the presentation was the large



PRESS PHOTO BY KAT SCHNEIDER

The Rev. Doctor Gary J. Langensiepen and Eugene Novak, church council president, accept a check for \$50,000 presented to St. John Windish Lutheran Church by the New Beginnings committee.



The Rev. Doctor Gary J. Langensiepen holds a sculpture with the image of the church engraved on its surface by Crystal Signatures in Bethlehem.

check to Church Council President Eugene Novak. However, Pastor Gary, as he likes to be called, also took time to appreciate the sizeable sculpture in crystal. The glass sculpture fea-

tures an engraving of the front of the church and will join two other like sculptures given to the church by the pastor of their sister church in Murska Sobota, Slovenia.

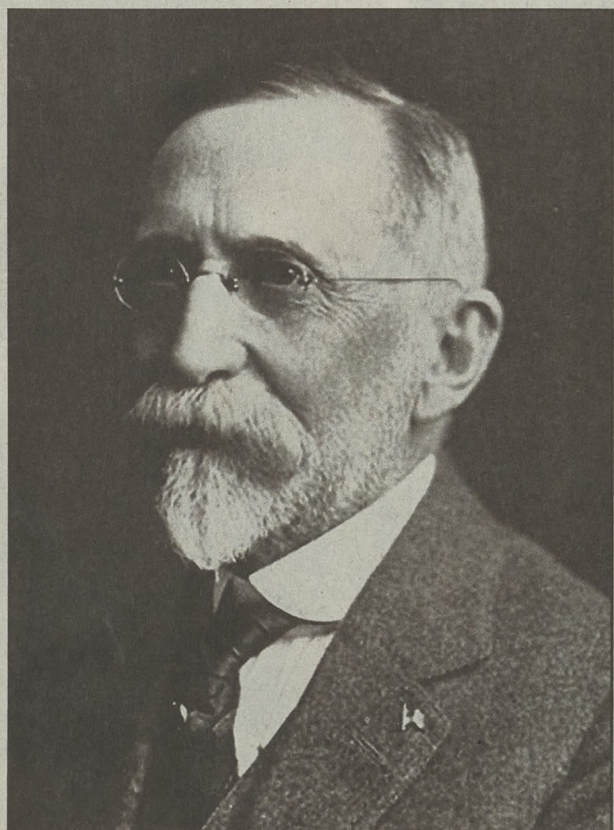
"The committee wanted to be able to give a tangible representation of our appreciation to the church," Podeliszek said of the sculpture.

St. John Windish Lutheran Church was designed in the style of the "great worship houses of Europe," explained Podeliszek. The church was founded by immigrants who spoke the Slovenian language and who had difficulty understanding the predominantly German Lutheran services at their church, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, also on Bethlehem's Southside.

According to the church's 100 year anniversary pamphlet, members of the new group of Slovenian immigrants bought the site on Fourth Street for \$2,000 and a small 90 by 30-foot structure was built on the site for \$8,000. Today the structure has grown and stands as an imposing figure on Bethlehem's Southside.

With help from members of the church, such as Podeliszek and his group, the church will continue to be an institution on Bethlehem's Southside.

"We're like a family; People help each other when they need it. It's a very warm church," said Podeliszek.



Dr. William Laurence Estes, the first superintendent and chief surgeon of St. Luke's Hospital. Photo is from Men of Bethlehem, 1918, publication.

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Kelsey Leck

Moravian Academy

Grade: 12

Family members: My mom, Gisela Leck, and my stepdad, Eric Ziegenfus

Favorite subject: My two favorite subjects are English and French. I love to read and write, so any class that involves a great amount of either will be a favorite of mine. I'm currently taking a really interesting class about African-American literature at Moravian College. I also really love the French language. It just sounds so beautiful when it's pronounced correctly. My goal is to be able to speak fluently and study abroad in college!

Activities: In school, I play the violin in our string ensemble, and outside of school I play in Lehigh University's Philharmonic Orchestra. I'm also in my school's Women's Awareness Club and Amnesty International Club.

Next steps: I plan on studying either biology or journalism, or both, and then, after graduating from college, going on to study at a veterinary school.

Career goals: I'm going to study to become a veterinarian, and hopefully participate in the program "Veterinarians without Borders."

Heroes: My main hero is Tina Fey, because she's such a hilarious comedian, but I also agree with a lot of her opinions and the way she handles opposition. For example, in her book, "Bossypants," she said, "This made no sense to me, probably because I speak English and have never had a head injury" in reference to a sexist comment from her boss at the time.

Hobbies: I love reading,



listening to music, playing the violin and spending time with my friends and family.

Volunteer/community work: I've volunteered at a lot of different places, but every summer I always volunteer at the Southside Film Festival. Last summer, I also volunteered at Lehigh University's Women's Center and as a group leader at an NSLI-Y pre-departure orientation at St. John's University for students leaving to study abroad in India.

Likes: Chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream, scary movies, driving, the ocean, animals and Steve Martin

Dislikes: Mint chocolate chip ice cream, Sarah Palin and the College Board

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Receiving an NSLI-Y scholarship two years ago to spend six weeks in India

Advice for peers: Forget about all the things expected of you, and choose to do the things that matter most to you. Then, when the two coincide, it's perfect.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Kindergarten students at Thomas Jefferson ES shared a Thanksgiving feast Nov 17. The morning and afternoon kindergarten classes each enjoyed a meal while wearing Pilgrim and Indian costumes they made. Their teacher, Kyle Craven, talked with the students about what they had learned in class about Pilgrims, Indians and the first Thanksgiving. The most frequent comment

heard from the students was, "I'd like some more." The meal, provided by Weis market food stores, included turkey, mashed potatoes, herb stuffing, turkey gravy and cranberry relish.

ABOVE: Parents of Kyle Craven's kindergarten students and alumni serve a Thanksgiving feast to the students dressed as Pilgrims and Indians.

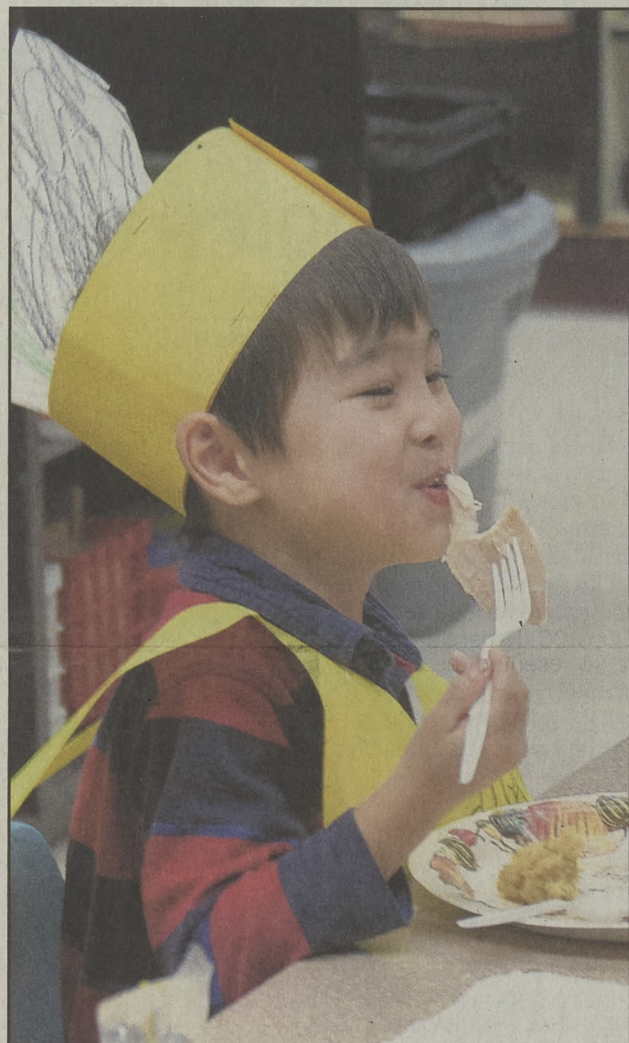
'I'd like some more'

Fall book fair at St. Mike's



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Two times each year, St. Michael the Archangel's Home and School Association sponsors a Scholastic™ Book Fair to raise funds for the school and its library. Students enjoyed a new twist on the event this fall. Organizers created a "book café" in a multipurpose room at the school complete with dining tables, comfortable seating, hot chocolate and snacks. The extra money earned from the sale of drinks and baked goods will help fund middle school dances. Students were given class time during one school day to shop and the café was opened for two more days during recess, at which time students were able to relax with friends, shop and enjoy refreshments. The event was a success, earning more in book fair sales than previous years and offering bonus income for St. Michael the Archangel Middle School dances. **ABOVE:** St. Michael the Archangel School parent, Lisa Foley, of Lower Saucon Township, assists fifth grade students with purchasing snacks and hot chocolate during the Home and School Association sponsored Scholastic™ Book Fair and Café. The annual book fair event was changed this year to incorporate a café environment where Middle School students could relax and enjoy refreshments while shopping for new books.



Nathan Wertman laughs as he takes a bite of his turkey.



Parent Melinda Nieves serves turkey gravy to Zachary Radford.



Jillian James tells Channel 69 some of the things she has learned about the first Thanksgiving.



Parent Colleen VanDusen cuts turkey for Kenzie Rohn.



After eating, the students sing for the cafeteria workers in the school.

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7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Rain Likely	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
	55 / 34	48 / 30	49 / 32	53 / 37	56 / 42	53 / 39	51 / 35
	3-8 mph N	5-10 mph N	5-7 mph NW	8-11 mph W	10-15 mph W	5-10 mph SW	3-7 mph W

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see cloudy skies with a 60% chance of rain, high temperature of 55°, humidity of 62%. The record high temperature for today is 75° set in 1975. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 34°. The record low for tonight is 19° set in 1967. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 48°, humidity of 56%. Skies will be mostly clear Thursday night with an overnight low of 30°. Expect sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 49°. Skies will become partly cloudy Saturday with a high temperature of 53°. Sunday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a high temperature of 56°.

Weather Trivia

How many cloud droplets does it take to form one raindrop?

Answer: Approximately 1,000,000.



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Taking just a moment from their rollicking party, members of the new ESSA Bank branch in Bethlehem celebrate their first stand-alone location in the Lehigh Valley. Though hidden deep in the Highland Avenue industrial park, the branch will function as an administrative headquarters for bankers who will spend most of their time out visiting clients, said President and CEO Gary Olson. Olson said the office will be home to eight trust officers, consultants and mortgage writers. "We're thrilled to be part of the banking community in the Lehigh Valley and look forward to growing our business here." **ABOVE:** Peter Debek, Kevin Benner, Steve Levendusky, Dave Lilly, William Harrison III, Bill Lewis, Bill Evans and Tim Lago.

Valley resident leads 'She's My Sister' bike tour

By DOROTHY GLEW
Special to the Bethlehem Press

This past May, 10 young men and women, armed with Google maps to guide them, climbed on their bikes and set out for a ride that would take them Florida to Maine.

Gathering a group of friends for the trip was the idea of Lewie Briggs, a recent graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and a resident of Easton. Averaging 60 to 70 miles a day, they completed the trip seven weeks later on July 2. This journey was no pleasure ride, nor were the cyclists looking for adventure; rather, the 10 were on a mission to raise both awareness of and funds for the thousands of women in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) who have been victimized by a paramilitary group called the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA).

Formed in 1987, the LRA is engaged in armed rebellion against the Ugandan government, but has been pushed into the DRC, where it has been committing atrocities against the people of that nation. Among the most egregious of its human rights violations are the kidnapping of children



Riders gather on Daytona Beach before the start of the ride. Lewie Briggs is on the far left.

who are forced to fight along with the LRA forces and the exceptionally brutal rape of hundreds of thousands of women in the eastern part of the nation.

It has been estimated that 48 women are raped every hour in the DRC. Not surprisingly, it is considered the most dangerous country in the world for women. The government is unable to deal with the LRA, and the United Nations has withdrawn because conditions are so dangerous.

During his junior year of college, Lewie spent a week doing volunteer work in the DRC with the

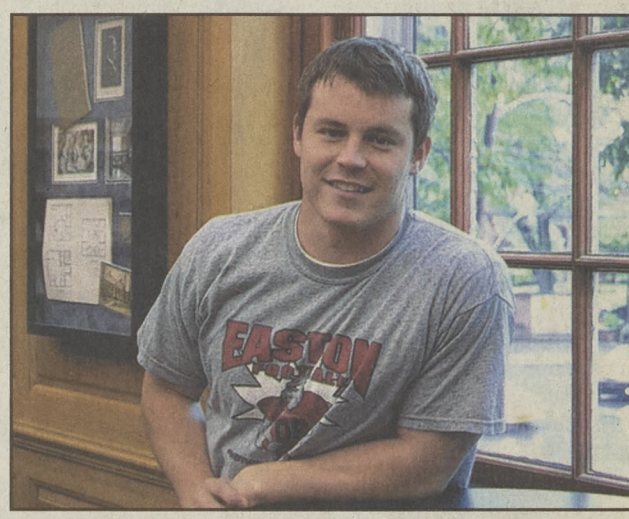
American Bible Society. Interested in developing countries, he then spent several weeks doing a study abroad program in Rwanda and Uganda. The program, Post-Conflict Transformation, was offered by the School for International Training. While in Rwanda, Lewie studied the genocide that took place there in the 1990s.

In the DRC, he studied the LRA conflicts in northern Uganda. While there, he had the opportunity to visit a camp where Congolese women had taken refuge after fleeing the rebel group. During the visit, Lewie told the

women about his plan to organize a bike ride on their behalf. Hearing this, the women opened up and shared their horrific stories with him, and Lewie, in turn, promised that he would make them known back home.

Accordingly, during the ride he and the other cyclists gave presentations to numerous church and youth groups and took advantage of every opportunity they got to make individuals they met aware of the situation in the DRC.

In 2011, Lewie returned to Rwanda and Uganda to do research on trauma. Though he would



Easton native Lewie Briggs, tour organizer, on Daytona Beach just before the ride starts.

have liked to return to the DRC, he was unable to get authorization to do so.

The church in the DRC is the only infrastructure able to provide relief to the LRA's victims. The American Bible Society has been particularly active in responding to the situation. With a program called She's My Sister, the society is training church leaders to provide therapy for the multitudes of women who have experienced extreme trauma. The goal is to help the women heal physically, emotionally and spiritually. The society was also instrumental in arranging some of the accommodations for Lewie and the other riders to spend nights during

their ride.

Find out more about the bike ride by going to <http://bike.american-bible.org/>. On the same page you can make a contribution to help the thousands of victims of violence in the Congo.

Alternatively you can text mysisterbt20222. By doing this, you will automatically contribute \$10, the cost of a whole year's worth of trauma treatment for a victim. The \$10 will be added to your telephone bill; 100 percent of all donations go directly to the cause.

As Lewie and the other cyclists ended their ride, one of them commented about the women victimized by the LRA, "While the bike ride may be over, their suffering is not."

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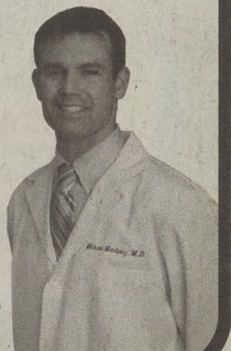
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St. Luke's Hospital - Anderson Campus: hospital, left; medical office building, right

PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

St. Luke's - Anderson Campus

Dream to reality in nine years for Lehigh Valley

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
 Focus Editor

A Chevron of Canada geese flew against autumn's crisp blue late-afternoon sky, their clarion call a coda for the Rev. Dr. Douglas W. Caldwell's words:

"In our secular world, the meaning of blessing may have been lost."

Caldwell, past Chairman, Board of Trustees, St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network (October 2001 - '04), went on to recount blessings, including Kate Smith singing "God Bless America" at Philadelphia Flyers' hockey games, parents to their children, and a cleric to an entire hospital staff.

Officials, staff and friends gathered on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, to cut the ribbon for the United States' newest hospital: St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network's Richard A. Anderson Campus, Route 33 and Freemansburg Avenue, Bethlehem Township.



The nation's newest hospital, Route 33 and Freemansburg Avenue, Bethlehem Township

ship.

With the temperature 43 degrees Fahrenheit and a 15 mph whipping across the 500-acre campus creating a "real feel" temperature, according to AccuWeather, of 34 degrees Fahrenheit, the 400 in attendance were eager to get inside to tour the new facility — and warm up. Portable outdoor heaters

under the 10-columned entrance and tents could only provide so much warmth and shelter.

Phase I of the Anderson Campus includes a 108-bed acute care inpatient hospital, an interconnected outpatient cancer center and medical office building.

During the approximate one-hour program, St.

Luke's officials presented an expansive view of how the site was chosen and how the \$80-million fundraising effort, with \$30 million earmarked for the Anderson campus, became a reality.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania provided \$17 million in funding for what is said to be the first non-profit, acute care, non-replacement hospital in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in more than 40 years.

There were 100 donors of \$10,000 or more, and thousands more who contributed. Priscilla Payne Hurd, who was not present, was the biggest donor. The St. Luke's Auxiliary, founded in 1874, was lauded.

"St. Luke's family and culture brings life to this extraordinary moment," said Edward Nawrocki, President, St. Luke's Hospital - Anderson Campus.

"That this new hospital stands before us today is no See **ST. LUKE'S** on Page B2

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The moose is back: "Mooseltoe: A New Moosical," above, returns to Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., for a 1 p.m. Nov. 28 performance. The hour-long children's show features a loveable moose named Mooseltoe. The musical was created by Jim Semmelman, who also wrote the book, "Mooseltoe." The songs are by Semmelman and George Kramer. Costumes were created by Randy Carafagno, who did much of the wardrobe for Broadway's "The Lion King." The show includes the voice talents of Al Roker, John Cullum, Faith Prince, Christopher Plummer and Carole Shelly. 610-432-6715



PHOTO BY THEO ANDERSON

"Cowboy" aesthetic: "Cowboy," the first exhibition of Theo Anderson's ongoing work "Cadillac," continues through Jan. 22 in The Crayola Gallery, The Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. The exhibition, including "brick house - Allentown, Pennsylvania," above, curated by Janice Lipzin, Director of Visual Arts and Education, ArtsQuest, is a selection of large-scale photographs (30 inches x 45 inches and 20 inches x 30 inches) printed by the artist and shown in the manner he views the work in his studio, allowing for a compelling and intimate encounter. Says Anderson, "The context of everyday American life is used in my visual exploration." Anderson is also showing a series of artist books based on episodes of "Cadillac." The exhibit is part of the InVision Photo Festival and Lehigh Valley Photography Month. 610-332-1300.

On the trail to the Delaware and Lehigh

By BUD COLE
 Special to The Press

The fall-early winter season is a good time to head out into great outdoors and enjoy the Lehigh Valley region's wonderful trails.

Expanded sections of the Delaware and Lehigh Heritage Corridor Trail now provide additional opportunities.

Coupled with more than five miles of D&L Trail previously completed north of Slatington, bicyclists, hikers and walkers have approximately 15 miles of recently opened trail.

The new portion of trail parallels the Lehigh River through a scenic portion of Lehigh County that includes high cliffs and forests.

The D&L Marathon-Half Marathon used new portions of the trail as part of its 26.2-mile course last month.

A new 2.9-mile section of the D&L Trail connecting a previously completed segment of trail at the Lehigh-Carbon counties line segment to the Trailhead at the East Penn boat launch was dedicated last month.

A new 6.2-mile section of the D&L Trail at the Trailhead in Slatington was dedicated this past summer.

More is on the way. A major obstacle in the completion of the 165-mile D&L Trail is a step closer to being eliminated, thanks to a \$471,000 grant that will be used to connect two seg-



Lehigh County Executive Don Cunningham, center, cuts the ribbon to open Laurys Station area portion of Delaware and Lehigh Heritage Corridor Trail.

PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

ments in Bucks County.

And help is on the way with a \$3,000 grant to repair damage from flooding caused by Hurricane Irene when portions of the canal lock at Walnutport collapsed.

The 6.2-mile section of the trail runs from Main Street in Slatington south to Laurys Station. It follows former Lehigh Valley Railroad bed and is one of several key stretches needed to complete the 165-mile trail from Wilkes-Barre in

Luzerne County to Bristol in lower Bucks County.

The Lehigh County project included construction of the Slatington Trailhead and a second trailhead at Cove Road in North Whitehall Township.

The project was supported by Whitehall Township, North Whitehall Township, Washington Township and the Borough of Slatington.

Major funding for the project was provided by the Pennsylvania Department

of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) and Lehigh County's Green Futures Fund.

Other funding was provided by the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, Lehigh Valley Greenways, the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development, the Penn Department of Transportation, and Lehigh County Department of Communi- See **TRAIL** on Page B3



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Back on the south side: Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes return to Bethlehem's south side at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26 at Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks. Southside rocked the big tent in a Musikfest benefit concert last fall at the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem. Look for Southside, above, aka John Lyon, to perform rockers from throughout his career, including songs from his popular mid-1970's first three albums, "I Don't Want To Go Home," "This Time It's For Real" and "Hearts of Stone," arranged and produced by Steven Van Zandt and featuring songs written by Van Zandt and Bruce Springsteen. The Jukes' newest album is "Pills and Ammo," released last year. Opening the show is The Dave Goddess Group. 610-332-1300

ST. LUKE'S

Continued from page 1

small achievement, when you consider 500 hospitals have closed in the United States in the past 20 years," Nawrocki said.

St. Luke's Health Network has 7,000 employees, including 1,200 physicians, and 1,000 volunteers. The campus has a 300-person medical staff and provides 400 jobs. An estimated 100 positions are still available.

Construction created 350 jobs for 45 area firms.

The area economic impact of the campus, including construction, is \$175 million, according to St. Luke's officials.

Regarding the claim that St. Luke's - Anderson is "the nation's newest hospital," Nawrocki said to good-natured laughter, "I did Google it today and nothing else is opening."

"The access to health care that the campus provides began with Ken Smith when he was head of the board of trustees," said David Lobach, Chairman, Board of Trustees, St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network.

Smith, past chairman October 2004 - '08, recalled Richard A. Anderson, President and Chief Executive Officer, St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network, asking him to "take a little jaunt with him up the new corridor of Route 33."

"This was perceived as to be where the future of the Lehigh Valley lay," Smith noted.

Realtor Debbie Skeans of Imperial Realty suggested they meet Bethlehem Township land-owners Elaine and Pete Emrick. Said Smith, "25 acres became 250 acres and that became 500 acres."

"And here we are today looking at this magnificent facility. And it's just the beginning," Smith said.

"Wow! That is all I can think of right now," said Anderson. "This is



Denise E. Rader, above, Director, Network Media Relations, St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network, notes view from patient room at St. Luke's - Anderson Campus.

absolutely fantastic — weather aside."

Anderson traced a timeline for the campus that bears his namesake that began nine years ago.

The project was "brought in ahead of schedule and under budget," Anderson said.

"This extraordinary 500-acre campus; our new hospital, cancer center and medical office building; as well as future facilities we will build here, represent the commitment and expertise of St. Luke's remarkable physicians and employees — people who not only dream big, but understand dreams are the seedlings of reality," Anderson said.

Anderson, saying the project demanded "patience and flexibility from all parties," praised St. Luke's Anderson Campus Executive Director Anita Kingsbauer, Iron Hill Construction Management, J.G. Petrucci Co. and Northstar Construction Management, Inc. Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc. did site development.

St. Luke's officials said they are committed to investing in necessary road improvements along Freemansburg Avenue to ease concerns about

increased traffic, not only for patients and visitors to St. Luke's Anderson Campus, but also for shoppers to nearby shopping complexes and area residents.

The campus uses less than 50 acres of the 500-acre property.

The St. Luke's Medical Office Building includes primary and specialty services: St. Luke's Riverside Internal Medicine, St. Luke's Bone & Joint Institute, Physical Therapy and St. Luke's Health & Fitness Center. A new St. Luke's Heart & Vascular Center location is to be added next month.

The three large buildings lend an impression of elegance, with brick and stone facades. The interior design and finish of the hospital's lobby, halls and rooms rivals that of a five-star hotel.

Art work was selected by Monsoon Gallery, Bethlehem.

Virtually all of the patients' rooms have big windows that provide beautiful views of the surrounding landscape. There are flat-screen televisions, fold-out beds for family and large, private bathrooms. Patients and visitors will be offered iPads and Wi-Fi.

The hospital has an

emergency department, operating rooms, intensive care unit and inpatient physical therapy.

The hospital's radiology department is outfitted with radiology equipment from GE Healthcare.

St. Luke's Anderson Campus, considered a GE showsite, is home to one of only three MRI suites in the nation to feature GEM Suite Technology.

Many of the brand-new radiology technologies are said to be among the first to be installed in the region, including a low-dose CT scanner which reduces radiation exposure to patients by 50 percent.

Digital portable X-ray units are among the first 70 in the world, St. Luke's officials said.

Guests were welcomed by patriotic music performed by Main Street Brass. As the American flag was raised, the National Anthem was sung by soprano and St. Luke's employee Michele Giletto.

Patrick Poladian and his quartet played jazz standards while guests enjoyed, wine, hors'd'oeuvres, coffee and desserts.

In honor of Veteran's Day, American flags were presented to attendees.

Thanksgiving prayer to end hunger

Today, while I shopped in the supermarket where I usually buy my meat, I was overcome with disgust. I could go so far as to call it revulsion.

Boneless chicken had doubled in price from a short while ago. Even ground beef went up \$1 a pound.

The cereal aisle produced more sticker shock when I saw the brand I normally buy was close to \$5 a box.

I consider myself a smart shopper. I'm a coupon clipper and I don't do all my grocery shopping at just one store. Instead, I read the ads each week and buy the specials at three different stores.

But food is going up so much there is no such thing as a safe haven for a thrifty shopper. When I saw the galloping prices, I was feeling frustrated and a bit down as I tried to figure out what I could buy for our week's groceries.

But then, as I pushed my cart through the aisles, my attitude changed and I was overcome with a sense of gratitude.

I am grateful I CAN fill a grocery cart with food. Many people can't.

That thought is uppermost on my mind as we approach Thanksgiving. I never take having food for granted. I grew up listening to stories about how my parents struggled to get enough to eat during the early years of their marriage.

Now, the problem many of us have, is eating too much, not too little.

My parents couldn't afford to eat meat — unless my father brought it home from hunting. Their stories made a permanent impact on me.

It's one reason why I am especially aware of those who do not have the luxury of food in the refrigerator. It's one reason why I staunchly support community food pantries.

A few weeks ago I learned about the hidden hunger epidemic in our local elementary schools. With the growing economic crisis, an escalating number of elementary school children get a free lunch and free breakfast because of poverty level family income.

That's fine for these kids while they are in school. But what happens over the weekend when there is no one to supply the food?

In many cases, the answer is that the kids go hungry.

Teachers are seeing kids who come to school Monday morning asking teachers if they have any chewing gum or candy. They don't necessarily want sweets. They want food because they didn't get enough of it over the weekend.

Teachers say some kids are too hungry to concentrate.

Sometimes that's because parents are too caught up in their own problems to pay attention to the kids.

Sometimes it's because the parents are on drugs or because they spend what little money they have on booze.

Sometimes it's because sudden unemployment pushed parents who were living from paycheck to

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



paycheck into poverty.

It doesn't matter why these kids are hungry. No child should have to go hungry. But many do.

In our area, one woman named Jolene went to her college reunion where she heard others talking about an offshoot of a poor economy — kids going hungry. She wondered if that was true in our area.

Jolene is more than financially comfortable. So are all her friends. All around her, she doesn't see hunger. Most of us don't. But that doesn't mean it doesn't exist.

After contacting teachers, Jolene learned the sad facts most of us don't know: Many kids are going hungry. After they leave school on Friday, there is no guarantee they will have another meal until Monday when they come to school and get the free breakfast and lunch given to needy kids.

Jolene belongs to a group of about 30 women who call themselves the YaYa Girls. That's grandmother in Greek, I'm told.

At first, the group thought they would raise enough money to sponsor one school — giving backpacks with nonperishable food to children identified by the school as especially in need. They have now expanded the program to seven elementary schools.

"We can't rest until no child goes hungry," Jolene said.

Heartfelt notes from the children tell how much the program means to them. I read some of those notes today and they can't fail to touch your heart and make you want to help.

One child wrote that he was happy to give his little brother cold cereal and applesauce from his backpack because that was the only food they had over the weekend.

Most people aren't aware of how much the economic crisis is affecting everyday families. They don't know some families have to shuffle from house to house, sleeping wherever someone offered them a bed. Most of us are shocked when we learn of children who have little or no food.

If homelessness and hunger are not part of our lives, we don't see it.

I'm convinced most of us want to help. We take donations to food pantries and we support charities that help the needy.

But if more of us knew the scope of the problem, we would realize donating a few bags of groceries a year is not enough.

Nothing is enough until people are no longer hungry.

In this season of Thanksgiving, those of us who have enough to eat can say "thank you" in a meaningful way. We can help those who don't have enough food.

Our food banks and church and community food pantry programs need donations. Look around and see how you can help.

That would be a fitting prayer of Thanksgiving.



PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Visitors in lobby of St. Luke's Hospital - Anderson Campus during Nov. 11 dedication and reception.

HEALTHY GEEZER
No column this week

Because of early dead-

lines for the Thanksgiving Day holiday, the Healthy Geezer column does not appear in the Nov. 23 and 24 Focus section of Lehigh Valley Press.

the Mouse a holiday puppet show by Dr. George Creegan
November 25 - December 31, 2011
 A child-sized conestoga wagon
 21 foot tall Hess Toy Soldiers
 PA German Christmas Tree
The Liberty Bell Museum
 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown, PA 18101
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ANNIVERSARIES

Loch
Couple celebrate 55th anniversary

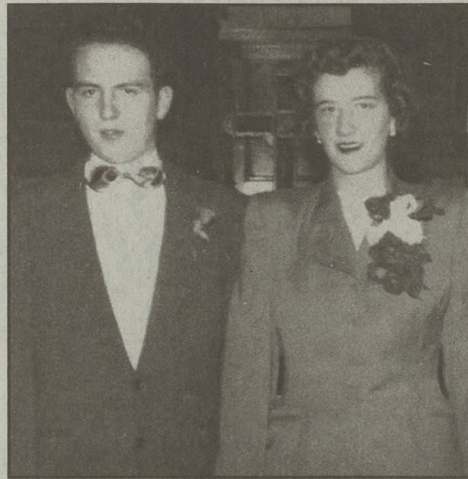
Kermit and Roma Loch of Loch Valley, New Tripoli, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Nov. 17. Mr. Loch also celebrated his birthday Nov. 18. The Lochs have been farmers all their lives.



Kermit and Roma Loch

Smoyer
New Tripoli couple celebrates 60 years of marriage

Reuben and Ruth Smoyer, of New Tripoli, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Nov. 22. They were married in Heidelberg Church, Heidelberg Township. The couple has three children: Scott Smoyer and Susan Fatzinger both of New Tripoli, and Tania Rex of Duke Center; six grandchildren: Amy, Justin, Jeremy, Travis, Drew and Dakota; and two great-grandsons: Colby and Aidyn. The family got together for a dinner to honor Reuben and Ruth and their life together.



Reuben and Ruth Smoyer

8 DAYS

Continued from page B4

AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD
Kempston. 610-756-6469
Storytime with Ms. Claus, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 2
Santa Claus Special, 11 a.m., noon, 1, 2, 3 p.m. Dec. 3, 4

LITERARY EVENTS

BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS
Promenade Shops, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Suite 742, Upper Saucon Township. 610-791-3261
Eli Kowalski, 6 p.m. Nov. 29: "Kushka Visits the Zoo" book signing
Eric Wight, 6 p.m. Nov. 29: "Frankie Pickle and the Mathematical Menace" book signing
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Kirby Hall for Civil Rights, 710 Sullivan Road, Easton. 610-330-5000
Jayne Cortez, 12:15 p.m. Nov. 29: Poetry reading, Gen-debian Room, Skillman Library, 710 Sullivan Road, Easton. 610-330-5151
Clifford Charles, 4:15 p.m. Nov. 29, Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5356
Adam Ashforth, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29: "AIDS, Religious Enthusiasm and Spiritual Insecurity in Africa"
LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700
Current Events Discussion Group, 2 p.m. Thursdays
LoisAnn Oakes, 10 a.m. Nov. 21: "Plains and Eastern Woodlands Winnebago, Ojibway, Crow, Cheyenne, Sioux, Kiowa: Tales and History and Legends of Indian Tribes"
Dr. Charles Bonos, 2 p.m. Nov. 23: "Leyte Gulf"
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787
Dr. Tom Bierowski, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29: "Kerouac in Ecstasy: Shamanic Expressions in the Writings: Nota-

tions"
Edward P. Morgan, 4:10 p.m. Dec. 1: "Does Democracy Have a Future? Learning from What Happened to the 1960s," Linderman Library, Asa Packer Campus, 30 Library Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3049
Elizabeth Johns, 4:30 p.m. Dec. 1: "Winslow Homer" **MUHLENBERG COLLEGE**
Seeger's Union, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3470
William Gruen, noon Dec. 2: "Ancient Voices: The Oxyrhynchus Papyri in the Muhlenberg College Collection"; Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding **NOBLE ART PIANOS**
226 Bushkill St., Easton. 610-258-8188
Anatomy of the Piano, 8 p.m. Nov. 26
NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
Sigal Museum, 342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222
Ed Henning, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways - What the Rocks Tell Us." Reservation required
Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsylvania German Connection." Reservation required **PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY**
South Whitehall Township Building, 4444 Walbert Avenue, Walberts. 610-398-0407
Designing Your New Life: Successful Retirement Strategies for Baby Boomers and Beyond, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 29: Panel Discussion
PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY
2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5000
Tim Kane, 12:30 p.m. Nov. 29: "Active Optical Sensing: A Gallimaufry of Applications"; Faculty Lecture
James McBride, 1 p.m. Nov. 30
Connie Challingsworth, 10:30 a.m., coffee, 11 a.m., lecture, noon, lunch Dec. 2: "Recharging and Rebalancing for Your Bonus Years"; Senior Adults Gaining Enrichment
Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: racines.eightdays@gmail.com

Man versus grey squirrel

First of two parts
If you are among the many people who enjoy feeding and observing our local songbirds, then whether intended or not, you're also a member of the vast fraternity that guarantees that the local gray squirrels are well fed, too.

BUD'S VIEW
By Bud Cole



Bev and I enjoy watching the skills and ingenuity used by the grey squirrels to obtain the seed and these observations have provided many hours of pleasure. But the squirrels' tendencies to chew and ruin our bird feeders and birdhouses have kept me engrossed in an ongoing battle of man against squirrel.

In addition to capturing their clown-like actions with my digital camera, I also capture them in a Havahart live animal trap and take them for free rides to new habitats.

Although I have relocated a many squirrels, the population on our property does not appear to have decreased. I know they are very clever thieves, but are they able to return to our yard. Do they have a built in GPS? Maybe I need to transport them to more distant destinations, like another county or maybe another country.

I plan to find out if tiny radio transmitters are available to attach and track the relocated squirrels' movements in the same way the Pennsylvania Game Commission uses radio collars as part of their research to track black bears, white-tailed deer, bob cats and other mammals. Maybe I will discover a new species of "homing squirrels" living here in the Keystone State.

The gray squirrel, one of several squirrel family members found in our area is probably the most commonly observed and the most common of the species across Penn's Woods.

Sciurus carolinensis when full grown weighs from one to about one and one half pounds. The tail takes up approximately 8

1/2 inches of its 18-inch length. The Latin *sciurus* means "shade-tailed." The long tail is important as a counterbalance. The body is predominantly gray with white underneath. The bushy tail hairs are usually yellowish at the base changing to black and finally tipped with white.

The grays nest in old, hollow trees or build nests from twigs, leaves, and grass constructed in the crotch of tree branches. Breeding takes place in late winter and early spring with a gestation period of approximately 45 days. Four or five young are born and nursed in the safety of the tree den for a period of five to seven weeks. They mature slowly. It takes about two months before the young venture from their home tree. This is the reason why we do not observe baby squirrels following their mother around the yard or park. Although they provide me with constant entertainment, the cost involved replacing the damaged and destroyed feeders and bird houses, not to mention the cost of the seed they consume daily, has driven me to an ongoing squirrel war.

The following are some of the inexpensive methods I've used in my battle with the squirrels. My first attempt was to place a piece of downspout around the feeder pole. They were able to climb it. So I greased the pole. But after a few unsuccessful attempts at climbing and several rains, the grease was gone and you know the results.

My third method was to hang a feeder from a thin strong wire on a tree limb. They were able to slide down the wire head-first from the branch to the feeder.

Then, I attached a wire between two trees where I hung a homemade feeder constructed from a two-liter bottle. The squirrels did a tightrope performance to which Barnum and Bailey audience would have surely given a grand applause. The score is: Squirrels, Four; Bud zero.

At least the two-liter bottles are easy to replace and less costly.

Please send in your squirrel battle accounts or amusing anecdotes for the next Bud's View. I will also discuss my offensive plans Five, Six, Seven, etc.

That's the way I see it! Email comments and questions to: bbbc@enter.net. To schedule programs, hikes and birthday parties, call 610-767-4043.

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PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

Raider of the lost birdseed

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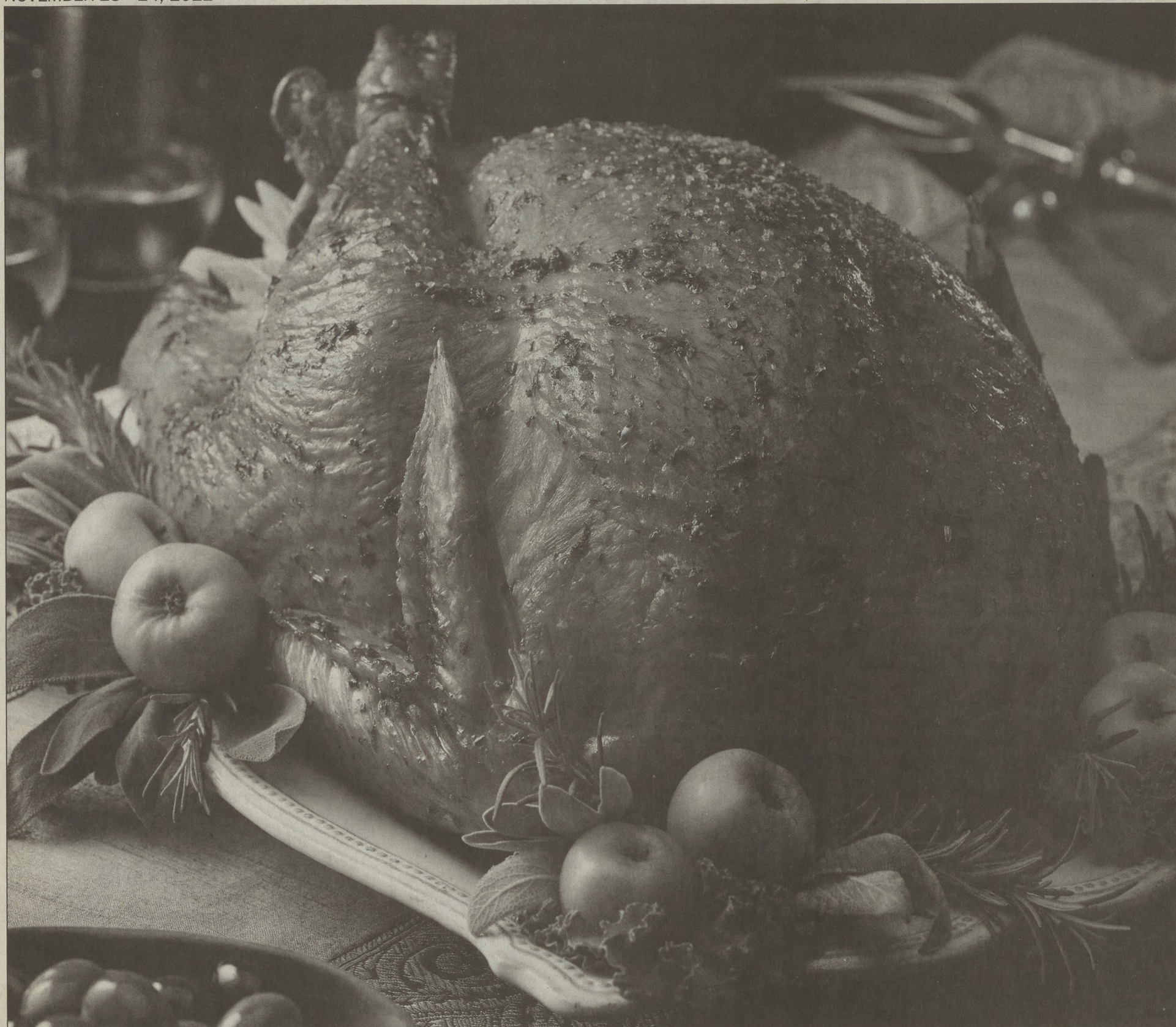
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An Unforgettable Feast

A Tuscan-Inspired Holiday Menu

Family Features

This holiday, serve an inspired meal bursting with the rich flavors of Tuscany. With these recipes — a moist and tender turkey along with savory sides — you can create an unforgettable experience with family and friends.

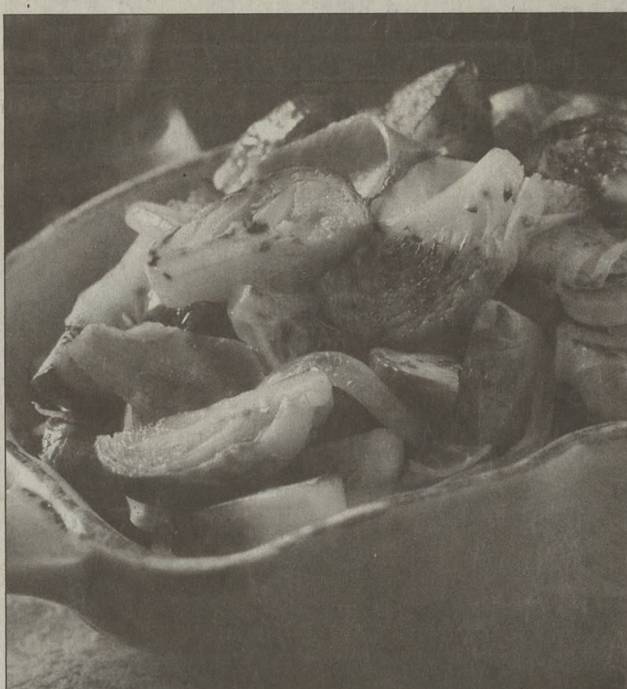
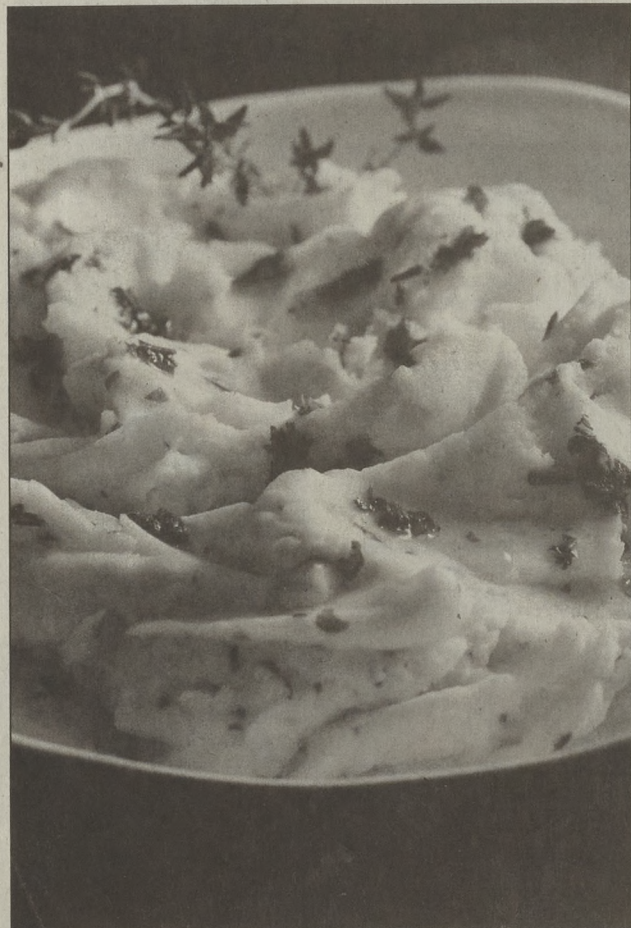
These Tuscan-inspired recipes from Carapelli Olive Oil will enhance and lighten up your holiday favorites with the distinctive taste of heart-healthy olive oil. Naturally cholesterol free, olive oil is a monounsaturated fat, which makes it a healthful substitute for butter, shortening and other oils.

Whether you are entertaining a large crowd or serving up a small family-style dinner, this Tuscan Roast Turkey will be the centerpiece of your holiday table. The juicy flavors and crisp, golden brown skin come from a Tuscan Herb Paste made with fresh herbs and a blend of olive oils.

After you've tried Olive Oil and Herb Mashed Potatoes, you may never want to go back to plain mashed potatoes again. The creamy texture and robust flavor are a perfect complement to the turkey.

For another amazing side dish, try sweet and salty Brussels Sprouts with Caramelized Onions and Prosciutto — it just might become the family's new favorite.

The rich taste of olive oil promises to elevate your holiday cooking to delicious works of art. For more recipes that will turn any meal into an unforgettable feast, visit www.carapelliusa.com.



Brussels Sprouts with Caramelized Onions and Prosciutto

Serves 12

2 pounds fresh Brussels sprouts, blanched, quartered
4 tablespoons Carapelli Premium 100% Italian Extra Virgin Olive Oil
1 onion, julienned
1 1/2 ounces prosciutto, sliced into 1/2-inch strips
4 tablespoons white balsamic vinegar
Sea salt
Fresh cracked black pepper

Trim stem end of Brussels sprouts. Discard wilted outside leaves. Boil in salted water until cooked through (about 7 minutes) and just tender. Shock in ice water. Quarter the cooled sprouts.

In large skillet over medium-high heat, caramelize onions in olive oil for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from pan. Place in bowl, mix with prosciutto.

In the same skillet, over high heat, lightly brown Brussels sprouts. Add onion-prosciutto mix, toss.

Deglaze by adding white balsamic vinegar and scraping bottom of pan. Season with salt and pepper.

Olive Oil and Herb Mashed Potatoes

Serves 12

10 8-ounce potatoes, (about 5 pounds) peeled and cut in half
3/8 teaspoon white pepper
1 1/2 tablespoons kosher salt
1/2 cup Tuscan Herb paste
1/2 cup Carapelli Premium 100% Italian Extra Virgin Olive Oil
1 cup heavy cream, warmed

Boil potatoes in salted water. When cooked tender, mash potatoes. Mix salt and pepper with Tuscan Herb Paste, olive oil and warm heavy cream. Fold into potatoes.

Tuscan Roast Turkey

Serves 16

1 16-pound young turkey
Kosher salt, to taste
1 cup Tuscan Herb Paste
1 teaspoon fennel seeds, crushed
2 teaspoons celery salt
3 fennel stalks with fronds, rough chopped
3 onions, large dice
1 stalk celery, small dice
2 1/4 quarts chicken stock, divided
3 ounces all-purpose flour

Remove giblets from turkey's cavity, rinse cavity and pat dry, set aside. Season turkey inside and out with kosher salt.

Mix Tuscan Herb Paste with crushed fennel seeds and celery salt. Starting at the neck of the bird, slip your hand between the meat and the skin to loosen.

Rub half the paste mix under skin, and rub remaining paste inside the cavity and over the rest of the turkey.

Place two-thirds of the chopped onion and fennel stalks inside cavity. Truss bird.

Place turkey in a roasting pan. Roast at 400°F for 30 minutes.

Reduce temperature to 325°F and continue cooking the turkey to an internal temperature of 160°F, approximately 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Baste turkey often during cooking with juices from pan. If turkey begins to overbrown, cover it loosely with aluminum foil.

As turkey roasts, simmer giblets (neck, heart and gizzard), the other one-third of the fennel stalk, onion mix and diced celery in 1 quart chicken stock until tender, approximately 1 1/2 hours.

When turkey is done, remove from roasting pan and set aside to rest. Degrease roasting pan, reserving 3 ounces of fat to make a roux.

Deglaze pan with a small amount of chicken stock. Transfer stock to a saucepot, and add remaining stock and broth from giblets. Bring to a simmer and degrease.

Make a blond roux with reserved fat and flour. Add roux to the liquid, whisking well to prevent lumps. Simmer 15 minutes. Strain gravy through a fine-meshed strainer. Adjust seasoning.

Tuscan Herb Paste

Yield: 2 1/4 cups

1 tablespoon fresh basil
2 tablespoons fresh rosemary
1/2 packed cup fresh Italian parsley
1 tablespoon fresh thyme
2 tablespoons fresh sage
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
3/4 cup Carapelli Extra Light in Taste Olive Oil
1 cup Carapelli Premium 100% Italian Extra Virgin Olive Oil

Blend herbs and crushed red pepper with light olive oil using a blender or food processor, then stir in extra virgin olive oil.

Serving Ideas: Rub under the skin of turkey for Tuscan Roast Turkey. Use to flavor vegetables for grilling and mushrooms for roasting.

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HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to previous puzzle

Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in various positions.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

Conceptis Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in various positions.

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Difficulty Level ★★★

11/23

PUBLIC NOTICE UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP - NOTICE OF MEETINGS - REMAINDER OF 2011 AND 2012

2011 December Meetings
Board of Supervisors - There will be a regular meeting on December 1st, 2011 with a Workshop and Regular Meeting.

Planning Commission - Meeting on November 28th, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. and there will be a meeting on December 27th, 2011 at 7:30 p.m.

2012 January Meetings
Board of Supervisors - "Reorganization Meeting" - Tuesday, January 3rd, 2012, at 7:30 p.m.

2012 Meetings
-Regular, monthly meetings, except in conflict with legal holidays, in which event other notice will be published.

Board of Supervisors - Workshop Meeting - First and third Thursday of each month, February through December, at 7:00 p.m.

Board of Supervisors - Regular Meeting - First and third Thursday of each month, February through December at 7:30 p.m.

Planning Commission - Monday prior to the first Thursday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., except for the following date change: Tuesday, September 4th, 2012.

Zoning Hearing Board - Second Monday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., upon application for a hearing.

Recreation Commission - Third Monday of each month, January through November, at 7:30 p.m.

Environmental Advisory Council - Meetings of the Emmaus Borough/Upper Milford Township Joint Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) will be scheduled and held at 7:00 p.m. on the Fourth (4th) Monday of each month and will alternate between Emmaus Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 on the even months (February, April, June, August, October and December). Upper Milford Township Meeting Room, 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville, PA 18069 on the odd months (January, March, May, July, September and November) and Special or rescheduled meetings will be advertised if so needed.

Open Space Committee - 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

All meetings unless otherwise noted will be held in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville, PA.

Upper Milford Township
Daniel A. DeLong, Manager

Nov. 23

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-782-3254

Wednesday, Nov. 23: Baked pork loin, mashed potatoes, peas and pearl onions, rice bread, diced peaches.

Thursday, Nov. 24: Happy Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov. 25: Closed. Thanksgiving holiday.

Monday, Nov. 28: Closed. Thanksgiving holiday.

Tuesday, Nov. 29: Orange glazed chicken, rice, Pacific blend vegetables, wheat bread pudding.

Wednesday, Nov. 30: Salisbury steak with gravy, roasted potatoes, Creole zucchini, wheat bread, pears.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245

Wednesday, Nov. 23: Pork ribette, cabbage and bow ties, Waldorf salad, wheat bread with margarine, vanilla custard.

Thursday, Nov. 24: Closed. Happy Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov. 25: Closed. Black Friday.

Monday, Nov. 28: Calve's liver, onion gravy, mashed red potatoes, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread with margarine, rice pudding.

Tuesday, Nov. 29: Sweet and sour pork, white rice, green peas, wheat bread with margarine, banana.

Wednesday, Nov. 30: Chicken paprikash, wide noodles, Pacific blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, dark sweet red cherries.

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#1,543 FOR RELEASE NOV. 20, 2011

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

IN AT THE FINISH

ACROSS

- 1 Hire new employees for
8 Judge the value of
14 Percentage on an S&L sign
20 Broadcast medium for much news and talk
21 Ontario metropolis
22 One in a violent mob
23 Singer Timberlake on parole?
25 1844-59 king of Scandinavia
26 Appearance
27 Lemon-hued log house?
29 Anthropoids
33 Another time
36 Swann of the NFL
37 Actress Ellen's commands?
41 Moral reservation
47 Bit of a song
48 Datum in a used-car ad
51 Virgil hero
52 Letter #19
53 LAX monitor data
56 Strip of vertical shiny fabric?
58 City south of Moscow
59 Whale group
60 Longitude's opp.
61 - CIO
62 Almost like
65 Punk rocker Joey
67 Year Bush Jr. took office
68 Sending to the canvas, in boxing
71 Actor Hoffman cleans the floor?
73 Snazzy sleeveless jacket?
75 Actor Buddy
76 U. URL ender
77 Morgan of country music
78 Diner's card
79 Article in Argentina
80 The First State: Abbr.
81 "How - ya?"
82 British alphabet enders
84 Old Egyptian sultan while still naive?
88 Blood fluids
89 24-hr. "banker"
92 Go downhill
93 Used-car-lot transaction
95 Virgo-Scorpio link
97 Small cafes
99 Film critic Leonard's booze?
102 With 100-Down, "Now hold on just a second!"
105 Dike
106 Hades river
107 Off-white seabird?
114 Lohengrin's bride
116 Bob Marley's music
117 Sluggers' cholesterol medication?

Crossword grid with letters filled in for words like ST, NA, T, ASSESS, OTTOWA, EAR, Y, L, AGAIN, BARKI, DEL, W, LYRIC, IL, EARS, OR, N, LAT, A, F, S, H, FBSEN, LAURIE, EN, DEV, NA, BEL, ARE, SE, ADA, TR, MAR, WHOA, FF, REGGAE, BA, BA, N, E, AT, AT, BOSSSES, O, I, A

- 124 Bassett of films
125 In spite of it
126 Prehistoric Greeks
127 Top dogs
128 Wish
129 Racy genre

DOWN

- 1 British rule over India
2 Very big bird
3 Soon-to-be grads: Abbr.
4 Tit-for-
5 Take - view of
6 -s Rainbow" (old musical)
7 Precede
8 EarthLink competitor
9 Fr. nun, maybe
10 Don't leave
11 Soften
12 Get bloated
13 "Alas ..."
14 Pop top with a crimped edge
15 Frisbee or checker
16 - -Fella Records
17 Run - (defer payment)
18 "Mr. Mom" actress Garr
19 Nickname for Ireland
24 Equips with weapons, old-style
28 Carry - (flight totes)

- 29 Skilled
30 Shells out
31 Has it wrong
32 Slalom, say
34 Meanie Amin
35 Eddy and Mandela
38 Froster
39 British novelist Charles
40 Fri.-Sun. link
42 Gather leaves again
43 Sailor suits, e.g.
44 Similar to a wooden pin
45 - di-dah
46 N.Y. hours
49 "Girls" (CW series)
50 Fill with love
54 Arctic flier
55 Shaded walk
57 Employ
58 Most frequently
59 In demand
62 Lemon drink
63 Stand in (for)
64 Distributors
66 Early Ford
69 Diarist Ana's
70 Lions' victim
72 More ridiculous
73 Ivy League university
74 Gibe rudely
77 - guilt trip on (made feel at fault)

- 83 Painter Salvador
84 Pres. after WJC
85 Cannes king
86 Stir-fry legumes
87 River stopper
88 Whine tearfully
89 Lean against
90 Brad Pitt film
91 German socialist Karl
94 Suffix with Gotham
96 Mensa data
98 Mu - beef
100 See 102-Across
101 Landlady, e.g.
103 Bearer - news
104 - worse than death
107 Cranky type
108 Gambling city
109 Roe, e.g.
110 Gets mellow
111 Like stallions
112 Suffix with 47-Across or 91-Down
113 Classic soft drink brand
115 - cost (for free)
118 Pub
119 Broke bread
120 River isle
121 - chi
122 Exec's mag
123 Secret govt. group

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See crossword answer on page B9

CRYPTOGRAM

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F'BP HPPY HZ ECVV XZEPPWXFCOH LZKLFYR
LNP WPEZBCO ZG ECHHPH ZG LFHHPK GWZE
LNP LNWZCL, F'E RPLLFYR CS-CYYZVPS.

See cryptogram answer on page B9

Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals M

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough Council of the Borough of Albur...

AN ORDINANCE RE-ADOPTING, RESTATING, AND AMENDING ITS EARNED INCOME TAX ORDINANCE...

The proposed Ordinance is being adopted, and notice is being given, pursuant to the Local Tax Enabling Act...

Nov. 9, 16, 23

David G. Knerr, Esquire Solicitor

www.LCCC.edu CDL DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM Approved PA CDL Test Site

PUBLIC NOTICE NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PROPOSED 2012 BUDGET NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ISABEL B. ADAMS, deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus...

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Public Sale At Indian Creek Storage Co. Inc.

Free Real Estate Career Seminar Dec. 14, 2011 - 7 to 8 PM

250 BUILDING MATERIALS INSULATION 4'x8'x1.5"

390 HELP WANTED CNC MACHINISTS 1st & 3rd Shifts

80 FOR SALE FIREWOOD Cheap. Seasoned walnut.

PARABODY Multi angle bench system w/leg curl ext.

100 SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTORS KIDS U MUSIKSCHULE

Drivers: Start up to \$41/mi. Home Weekly or Bi-Weekly.

150 WHO CAN DO IT CLEANING Account wanted.

CLEANING PERSON EXPERIENCED Exc. refs. Low rates.

CLEANING - Residential & Business. 19 yrs. exp.

220 ARTICLES WANTED OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASS.

390 HELP WANTED Facility Associates-Bethlehem Area

Home Care Assistants Diakon Help At Home is looking for reliable,

MACHINE OPERATORS & LABORERS needed immediately

FOOD MFG facility needs general Production workers & Laborers.

Mechanical Assembly 2nd shift, Allentown, airport area.

Team Lead/Group Leader 3-5 years Custom Job Shop Mfg.

Personal Care Attendants/ Housecleaners needed.

PT Videographer Wanted Award Winning Blue Ridge Communications

Sub/Part-Time Vehicle Drivers/Vehicle Aids Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit

HEALTH CARE SERVICES PIECE OF MIND.

750 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES TASTYKAKE Route for sale.

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE DAY CARE done in my home.

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED CATASAUQUA 1, 2 & 3 BR apts.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT NEW TRIPOLI Modern 1200 sq. ft.

PARKLAND Townhouse for rent. 3 BR, 1.5 baths.

580 BUSINESS RENTALS BETHLEHEM Commercial sm. office

610 WANTED TO BUY ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes.

OLD GUNS, Firearms, Muzzleloaders, knives, swords.

400 HEALTH CARE SERVICES

750 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HEALTH CARE SERVICES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CRYPTO SOLUTION I'VE SEEN SO MANY COMMERCIALS TOUTING THE REMOVAL OF MASSES OF TISSUE FROM THE THROAT, I'M GETTING AD-ANNOYED.

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