

Volunteers key to child abuse treatment center

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

More community involvement is key to the successful development and implementation of a children's advocacy center for Northampton County.

With the next Advisory Council meeting set for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 15, Carol Obando-Derstine, executive director of the Children's Coalition of the Lehigh Valley, is hoping more volunteers will come forward to participate in establish-ing the county's first CAC to treat child

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more than 700 CACs across the United States, including one in Lehigh County. Since 1985, CACs help to reduce the trauma to child abuse victims caused by the investigation process and to more 2805. effectively prosecute those who commit crimes against children.

Human Services, said volunteers are

abuse with a multidisciplinary team members. Anyone interested should (MDT) approach. Currently, there are plan to attend the February meeting, which will be held on the third floor of Northampton County's courthouse in Derstine at ed@childlv.org or 610-868-

In addition to recruiting board members at the Advisory Council's Nov. 15 Ross Marcus, the county's director of meeting, Marcus reported on the facilities subcommittee's top choice. While also needed to serve as CAC board the model for the CAC is still being

developed and possible organizational structures are still evolving, the CAC's MDT will need to have a physical location with the ability to be locked off and have parking space. Marcus said that a feasibility study is being done on Easton. They can also contact Obando- a portion of a county-owned building across the street from the courthouse where the voter registration office is currently located. Another positive for this possible location is its access to the sheriff's deputies across the street.

Members of a CAC's MDT interact to See **KEY** on Page A3

BASD BUDGET 'It's insulting'

Leeson: 'The administration needs to have a better sense of where this board is on taxes'

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

School administrators seemed surprised when the Bethlehem Area School District school board directors abruptly refused to approve their \$215 million "preliminary 2011-2012 budget draft" at the first budget hearing Jan. 10.

At the heart of the directors' objection: the preliminary budget didn't reflect how the school district will cut spending consistent with cuts in



PHOTO BY DOUG GRAVES



Celtic Alliance unveils Parade

BY DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

Irish eyes will be smiling more than ever in Bethlehem this year as the Celtic Cultural Alliance, purveyors of the popular Celtic Classic, recently announced a fun-filled day of St. Patrick's Day festivities Saturday, March 12.

The first ever "Celtic Classic Parade of Sham-

federal stimulus money. Availability of future

state funding is unclear. As presented, the draft

budget boosts the millage rate 13.79 percent. The current millage rate of 44.17 would jump to 50.26.

A one-mill increase is worth \$2,822,125 to the school district.

BASD estimated that the annual impact on the average Bethlehem school district taxpayer will be \$457.15 (less the Homestead Act exemption of \$178) for an increase of \$279.15 in their school tax.

Bethlehem resident Randy Toman accused the school board and administrators of playing with other people's money.

"This attitude on borrowing has got to stop, period," he said. "It's got to stop.

Toman angrily refused to let board member **Eugene McKeon respond** to his comments as Toman took his seat.

Board member William Burkhardt seemed frustrated with the administration when he declared, 'We are not going to raise taxes 13.7 percent.

"Are we going to cut programs to balance the loss of state and federal funds?" Burkhardt asked.

Bethlehem resident Randy Toman tells the Board of School Directors and BASD administrators that their attitude about borrowing has got to stop.

"Why weren't the stimulus-funded programs taken out of the preliminary budget?" asked Benjamin Tenaglia. He told the administrators that the budget format is "unworkable."

BASD Supt. Dr. Joseph Roy said the number of "stand-alone programs funded by stimulus money is negligible.'

Member Irene Follwieler wanted the administration to indicate where it used stimulus money and to take it out of the preliminary budget.

"It's insulting," Follwieler said. "It's too big a number. I am not going to approve this preliminary budget."

"We're shooting in the dark until we know where the administration spent \$10 million [in stimulus money]," Burkhardt said. "The whole process is convoluted."

"I agree with Irene," said member Loretta Leeson. "I will not work with See BUDGET on Page A3

PRESS PHOTO BY ESTIZER SMITH

Eliza Moore is excited because she can get a drink all by herself at the MOMS Club of Bethlehem Township family picnic and membership drive in September at Louise W. Moore Park.

Welcome MOMS Lehigh Valley support group seeks new members

By CANDICE WILLIAMS Special to the Bethlehem Press

Imagine being a new mother moving to a new town and a new house, and knowing no one other than one's husband. That's why MOMS (Moms Offering Moms Support) was born and continues to form new chapters across the country, Ann Hersh, Bethlehem Township MOMS chapter president said during a recent interview.

"We offer support of all kinds to new moms," Hersh said as she and her 2-year-old daughter Evelyn enjoyed a light breakfast on a recent rainy Monday morning. "I just dropped my older daughter Terry at

preschool and I'm happy to talk about MOMS."

MOMS is a support group specifically designed for the at-home mother, Hersh explained. "If moms want to meet other

moms with children, our group is an excellent way to do so," she said. "Moms at home with young children need a support group that understands their special needs.

What makes MOMS so special is the meetings take place during day hours, usually before 4 p.m. when moms and their younger children are at home, Hersh said.

Small groups tend to meet in homes so young children become See MOMS on Page A3

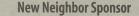
rocks" St. Patrick's Day parade in Bethlehem will be preceded by a "Miss Irish Eyes" pageant for lasses at least 18 years of age and the traditional "Best Legs in Kilts" contest for the lads. Following the afternoon parade, a Celtic Classic St. Patrick's Day concert in the evening will feature music, dance, food

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projections for 2011

Dr. Joseph Roy

Superintendent BASD

What will you remember most about 2010? The end of year news

regarding the improvement in the district's fund balance even in tough economic times.

What do you wish for in 2011?

That the district continues to make excellent progress both in the academic achievement of our students as well as in the economic health of the district.

Ron Angle Former president

Northampton County Council

What will you remember most about 2010? The year

just flew by. I proved the point that I tried to make for 11 years in county government that if you can run a county government like a business it will be more effective and less costly.

What do you wish for in 2011?

I wish in 2011 that we continue to do the same thing we did in 2010: reduce the size of county government and make county government more effective and less costly. My new year's goal is to turn over a new leaf; no more nice guy; going to start to get tough.

Gerald Yob

Freemansburg mayor

What will you remember most about 2010? Being on that Gaming

Commission board and getting that \$825,000 grant for our borough

What do you wish for in 2011? I'm hoping in 2011 to

get some new grants – not

vital to the economy and the political arena as well, I did not expect it.

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What do you wish for in 2011?

More available private sector jobs and business growth. One cannot exist without the other and it all starts with consumer demand and the propensity for both consumer and business spending. Government spending and employment is not a sustainable method to stimulate the economy.

Arthur A. Scott NCC president

What will you remember most about 2010? I will

remember most meeting Prudence Mabhena, the subject of an Academy Award winning documentary produced by NCC alum Roger Ross Williams. Pru-

dence is one of the most inspirational and talented individuals I have ever met. What do you wish for

in 2011? I wish in 2011 that we

would see an end to the destructive partisan politics that exist in both Harris-burg and Washington. The country and the Commonwealth would both benefit from legislators who work across the aisle to address the many pressing challenges we face as a nation.

Homer Lorrah

Freemansburg

Council president What will you remember most about 2010?

Being council president. It really opened my eyes about what goes into running a

borough. What do you wish for in 2011?

To have more residents and businesses come to our council meetings and be involved in our commu-



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local

The snow-covered wrought iron railing, Victorian lamppost, and massive steps of Bethlehem's historic Central Moravian Church provide interesting surroundings for church maintenance crew member Ryan Zimmerman. He shovels snow from the downtown sidewalk at Main and Church streets and then moves on to the steps.

Historic Bethlehem Partnership maintenance man Robert Bloch removes snow from the the recently-rebuilt replica of the 1750/1761 Smithy at the top of the Colonial Industrial Quarter on Main Street between the Hotel Bethlehem and the Hill to Hill Bridge ramp. Bloch has been the maintenance man for HBP the past three years and lives in Fountain Hill.



Bonnie Stoltz of Bethlehem watches her granddaughter Madalyn refill one of her many bird feeders after a recent snowfall.

of that size - for more policemen, hopefully some full-time police.

John N. Diacogiannis Hanover Township Supervisors' chair

What will vou remember most about 2010? While sig-

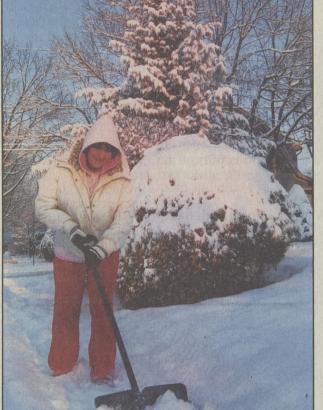
nificant occurrences such

as the devastating earthquake in Haiti and the Deepwater Horizon oil platform disaster have immediate and strong impacts on our memories, I'd rather want to remember the apparent bipartisan effort of President Obama and the Republicans during thelame duck session. While

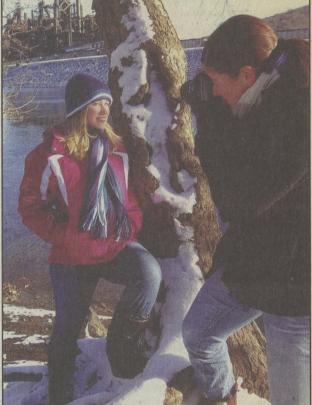
nity. I also think the borough has a lot to look forward to - the completion of Cambria Park, a basketball court, Main Street enhancement and a grant for our police building will bring us up to standards and serve the community better. I want to thank Rep. Robert Freeman, Congressman Charlie Dent and Senator Lisa Boscola for all their help and look forward to their support in the future.

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Lori Ortiz of Bethlehem clears the sidewalk in front of her home on East Washington Avenue. A manager ta the Route 191 Perkins restaurant, Ortiz was running late for her shift because of the 4-and-a-half inches of overnight accumulation.



Longtime friends and former Liberty HS classmates Cassie Haines and Chelsea Sapirman (with camera) found a great spot for some candid photos at the tip of Sand Island near the former Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces. Both women were home for the holidays on their first college winter break; Cassie from Connecticut College and Chelsea from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.







AROUND TOWN

Wednesday, January 19

Fountain Hill Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. Hellertown Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

Thursday, January 20

Bethany U.C.C. Penny Party. 1:30 p.m. 600 W. Market St. Northampton County Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton County Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

New Horizons Service Dogs fundraiser, 7 to 10 p.m. Melt Grille, Promenade Shops, 2805 Center Valley Parkway. Call 610-868-4342.

L.V. Horse Council, 7:30 p.m. Hanover Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Call 610-837-7294.

Friday, January 21

Lincoln Elementary PTO's winter fest, 6 to 8 p.m.1260 Gresham St.

Monday, January 24

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 and 11:15 a.m. 2344 Center St.

BASD Board, 7 p.m. East Hills MS, 2005 Chester Road. Bethlehem Township Planning Commission, 7 p.m. Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Tuesday, January 25

Mayor's South Side Task Force meeting, 4 p.m. 511 E. Third St

Freemansburg Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St

Hanover Township Board Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road. Municipal Building.

South Bethlehem Historic Conservation District meeting, 7 p.m. Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St.

Saucon Valley School Board, 7:30 p.m. Audion Building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

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

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College Year of the Rabbit dinner Jan. 27

The college's culinary arts and restaurant management students will present "Classical Cuisine: Chinese New Year" at 6 p.m. Jan. 27. The Year of the Rabbit celebration will be held at the Alumni Hall Gates Center, Main Campus. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Heft and Lima art exhibit opens Jan. 27

"Strength and Beauty," an exhibit featuring the works of Carol Heft and Jackie Lima, is open Jan. 27 to Feb. 12 at the main campus' Gallery. The opening reception will be held at 11 a.m. Jan. 27 in the Communications Hall gallery.

Heft uses bits of paper to create a unified surface. She is inspired by artists such as Seurat, Miro and Chagall and architect Antonio Gaudi. Lima paints bold photo-realistic imagery onto curved surfaces. Her artwork transforms a two-dimensional image into a three-dimensional environment. Both Heft and Lima teach part-time in NCC's fine arts program.

The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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

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MOMS

Continued from page A1 comfortable and familiar with other surroundings and places," she said. "We believe being a mother should not isolate you, so mothers are encouraged to bring their children with them."

The group also hosts a number of annual special events, including fundraisers to help support community efforts and several annual holiday-theme events, Hersh said.

"We also invite guest speakers to address top-ics of interest," she added.

MOMS hosted a famipicnic and membership drive in September at Louise B. Moore Park.

"It was a lot of fun and it gives our husbands a chance to meet each other, too" Hersh said.

"Did you know MOMS is the oldest support network for stay-at-home moms?" Hersh asked. "And we're one of eight clubs in the Lehigh Valley.'

According to the MOMS website, group

KEY

Continued from page A1 make decisions about what is best for the child in the investigation, prosecution, intervention and treatment of child abuse cases. Members include professionals from the district attorney's office, from child protective services, law enforcement, medical and mental health agencies and child advocacy organizations.

model for Northampton County's CAC, Marcus

BUDGET

Continued from page A1 this preliminary budget. The administration needs to have a better sense of taxes!' Business Manager Stacy Gober enjoined the board several times to keep in mind that the budget is "fluid" and will change before the board takes final action. She characterized the budget process as coinciding with "a perfect storm" caused by the uncertainty of the ate comment on why such new state government and the loss of stimulus funding. The format of the budget caused some board members to complain that it was too hard to see the big picture. Unexplained

the budget booklet year. released to the public.

210 (group insurance) in digit increase in a salary Facilities Committee where this board is on 2010-2011 is listed at \$14,000 line item, said in an inter- meeting and the Finance

line item or functional showing a \$9.2 million from disclosure laws. area increases cluttered drop in revenue from last

Marcus also reported

CAC's organizational

One department head For example line item when asked about a three- had just sat through the

chapter has created a

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formal support system to help moms who may need some advice and even once in a while, a little at-home help.

Hersh said the clubs elect officers and are committed to giving back to their communities, as well.

"We have a newsletter and a website with a specific sign-in area where only our members can sign in and discuss issues in confi-

dence," she explained. MOMS clubs are nonprofits, and, yes, they're a 501 C3 publically supported charity registered with the IRS.

"The clubs maintain modest dues to encourage more moms to join," Hersh said. "And, once a member's children all are enrolled in school, that stay-at-home mom is still encouraged and welcomed to join our activities because we know moms still need lots of support as their children grow.'

For further information, visit http:/momsclubbt.webs.com/Support.html or contact the Bethlehem Township chapter at at momsclubbt@yahoo.com.

tant to consider funding possibilities. Currently, \$200,000 from U.S. Rep. Charlie Dent, R-15th district, provides the CAC's start-up costs, which is sufficient, he added. Since May of 2009,

Northampton County officials and the Children's Coalition of the Lehigh Valley have set about to collaborate with as many community residents as possible to establish a CAC to confront the issue to the advisory council of child abuse more efficiently.

> They refused to release it to the public.

The BASD school board with a proposed increase view that the preliminary Committee meeting when

said there is a possibility fits all," Marcus said. of merging with Lehigh Dr. Leo Heitlinger, chair County's CAC, which he of St. Luke's Health Net-Dr. Leo Heitlinger, chair

has visited and considers work's Pediatrics Departa good program. "They are supportive ing for medical, children of us getting up and run- and youth staff needed

gatherings allow moms

matters and socializing

so at each meeting, an

"official" babysitter is

to focus on business

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ning," Marcus added. The goal of the county's establishment of a CAC is to create a model that meets the county's that serve an entire counneeds and will be able to ty or multiple counties receive accreditation. such as Dauphin and While it is possible to Scranton CACs. share resources with In researching the best another organization, the county wants to maintain that in researching the the CAC's autonomy.

"There is no one size structure it was impor-

ment, described the train-

for the CAC accreditation process. Heitlinger told the group that there are plans to visit other CACs

tapped to watch the

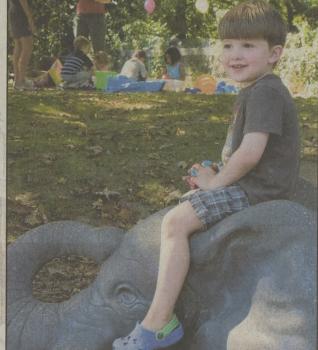
to enjoy socializing.

youngsters, which also

encourages the toddlers

Hersh added each club

local



When the crowd gets to be too much, you can

always slow it down with an elephant ride at

Louise W. Moore Park just like rider Ryan

Moravian College

PolSci students explore 'Zivilcourage'

After Gordon Kampe's environmental opera "Zivilcourage (Moral Courage)" about Hannah Arendt inspired Khristina Haddad, associate professor of political science. Haddad wanted her Introduction to Political Science students to experience the involvement that she felt when attending the show. The class's first assignment: to mess up the classroom. The lesson was linked to a text by political theorist Michel Foucault, "Discipline and Punish", about the disciplinary power of social institutions. Later assignments involved staging plays that interpreted the political thinking of Shakespeare's Richard III, Machiavelli's The Prince, and the Platonic dialogue The Apology. Nicole Tabor, an assistant professor of English who teaches courses on dramatic literature, provided valuable input regarding theater pedagogy.

Payne Gallery exhibits include Dilorio's works

Following the completion of recent renovations, The Frank E. and Seba B. Payne Gallery will reopen with a Jan. 27 through March 6 exhibit, "Emilio Dilorio: The Figure-drawings. Paintings and Sculpture". A local physician, Dilorio will show 40 works on paper and in three-dimensions.

The show is mounted by curator Amanda Boyce, and Dave Leidich, assistant director, Payne Gallery, Genevieve LaVo Cosdon '01, and a crew of enthusiastic students.

Payne Gallery will host two more exhibitions which will run concurrently March 17 through April 17. "From the Page's Edge: Water in Literature and Art" in the Main Gallery explores thinking about literature in visual terms. For exhibit information, contact David Leidich, assistant director of Payne Gallery at 610-653-5555 or email dleidich@moravian.edu.

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





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for a 978.09 per cent change from one year to the next. This was but one of several triple digit increases in specific line items in the budget that seemed to make little sense.

Gober had no immedianomalies existed throughout the preliminary draft budget.

The draft \$215 million budget reflects an \$8 million dollar increase in spending over last year while simultaneously sional document" exempt

for 2011-2012 to \$150.932.15 budget was "meaningless" and that he had not been consulted on his departmental's budget needs.

> The school board required the administration to revise its schedule for budget workshops after complaining that 10 p.m. is too late to start budget deliberations.

As a matter of perspective, Northwestern Lehigh School District officials on Jan. 12 sought to stifle workshop meeting is public reaction to their scheduled for 6 p. m. Jan. preliminary budget by declaring it a "pre-deci-

the administration tried, at 10 p.m., to present their preliminary spending plan The school board forced the administration to pro-

pose alternate dates for the budget discussions that don't force administrators and board members to start budget planning after four or five hour sessions on other matters.

An additional budget 26.



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milestones

Mary E. (Catsirmas) Svetecz- Lawler

Catholic Diocese educator

Mary E. (Catsirmas)

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Bethle hem, died Dec. 27, 2010, at St.Luke's Hospital. Born in Bethle hem, she was



daughter of the late Emma (Conway) and George Catsirmas. She was the wife of the late Joseph Lawler.

director at Allentown Centaught for 18 years in the Allentown Catholic Diocese at St. Joseph's Catholic School, Saints Cyril and Methodist Catholic School and Phillipsburg Catholic. She was involved with the Catholic Education Association, American Counseling Association, Penn-School sylvania Counselors and the American School Counseling Association.

She was a member of the former St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Bethlehem. She was a member at Saints Simon and Jude' Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by three sons, Richard E. Jr. and his wife Debra Svetecz of Bethlehem, Michael John and his wife Catherine Svetecz of Lititz and Joseph M. and his wife Amanda Lawler of Emmaus; a daughter, Teresa Lawler-Kershaw of She was a guidance Snowhill, N.C.; brothers, Manuel DeLeon and tral Catholic HS. She William DeLeon. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by two sisters, Caroline **DeLeon and Catherine** Zuk; and a granddaughter, Kathleen Schmidt-Moore.

Contributions may be made to Peaceable Kingdom, P.O. Box 424, Whitehall, PA 18052.

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

John J. Bauer Sr.

Steel bricklayer supervisor

Bethle hem, died Dec. 21, 2010. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Valen-

tine and Mary (Boldizar) Bauer. He was the husband of Mary (Szvetecz) Bauer for 69 years.

He was a bricklayer supervisor in the Saucon a brother, George. plant of the former Bethlehem Steel Corporation for 41 years, retiring in 1980.

He was a member of the former St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Bethlehem, where he served as usher for 50 years and was a past president of the Holy Name Soci-

John J. Bauer Sr., 91, of ety. He was a member of Saints Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Bethle-

> hem. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, John J. Jr.; a daughter, Mary Ann and her husband Deacon Reuben "Harry" Hartzell; and two sisters, Mary Moyer, and Rose Doddy.

He was predeceased by three sisters, Sister Nor-bert Bauer, FDC and Elizabeth and Anna Bauer; and

Contributions may be made to the Saints Simon and Jude Catholic Church, 730 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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John Sacarakis

Edgeboro Moravian Church member

John Sacarakis died Jan. support to Gideons Inter-2, 2011. He was a son of national. George Sacarakis and Josephine Campanella daughter, Slivia August; Sacarakis. He was the hus- four brothers, Stephen, band of the late Julia David, Anthony and James; Sacarakis for 64 years. He graduated from Liberty High School. He attended classes at Moravian College.

Victor J. DeRosa

NY Transit Authority employee

He retired from New

cirelli of Bethlehem; a of

Stephanie Radler, Lisa

Konrad, Janelle Taylor

and Carolyn DeRosa; and

Nolan, Olivia and Ella.

Home Inc., Bethlehem.

son, Gary V. and his wife daughter. Leyda of Easton; a sister, Born in

Tina Gatti of California; Bethle-

Victor J. DeRosa, 81, of

Bethle hem, died Jan. 1 2011, at 0 d Orchard, Easton. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he

was a son of the late Alex and Julia DeRosa. He was the husband of the late "Nellie" Emanuella (Castagna) DeRosa for 56 vears.

He was in the U.S. Army during the Korean made by Connell Funeral War.

Edward F. Broczkowski

four

retired City firefighter

Edward F. Broczkows- the church, he served as in Bethlehem, he was a and Agnes (Zarudny) Broczkowski. He was the N.Y., Daniel L. and his husband of Caroline A. wife Tara of Bethlehem (Szivos) Broczkowski for and Edward F. Jr. and his 62 years.

He was a Pacific Thehaving served during child. World War II.

He was a professional firefighter for the City of Bethlehem for 31 years Frances Fasesky. before retiring in 1983. He worked for First Valley made to Our Lord's Ascen-Bank, Bethlehem, for seven years.

He was a member of ity of choice. Our Lord's Ascension Polish National Catholic made by Connell Funeral Church, Bethlehem. At Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Paul C. Zettlemoyer

Bethlehem Steel electrician

Paul C. Zettlemoyer, 90, sons; Donald of Bethleof Nesquehoning, died hem, Neal of Saylorsburg Jan. 3, 2011, in St. Luke's and John of Bethlehem; Miners Memorial Hospi- two brothers, Erwin Jr. tal, Coaldale. Born in of Bethlehem Township Bethlehem, he was a son and Robert of Hellertown; of the late Erwin Sr. and six grandchildren; and 12 Helen V. (Campbell) Zettlemoyer. He was the husband of the late Audrey made to the family, c/o Jean Zettlemoyer.

He was an electrician in the 438 Department of Bethlehem Steel before retiring.

Central Assembly of God, He was predeceased by a Bethlehem.

Jeanette M. Gross

St. Peter's Lutheran Church member

York Transit Authority of Bethleafter 25 years of service. hem, died He is survived by a Jan. 8. daughter, Janice and her 2011, in husband Stephen Pic- the home

her

grandchildren, hem, she was a daughter of the late William and Evelyn Irene (Eisenhart) Miller. She six great grandchildren, was the wife of the late Dylan, Logan, Brayden, Robert E. Gross.

Arrangements were UGI for many years before and Michael and his wife retiring.

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

She was active in the Women of the ELCA, including Bible study, Bach Ministry of Hospitality, and the annual made by Pearson Funeral bazaar. She was a former Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Contributions may be

Arrangements were

sion Polish National Catholic Church or a char-

great-grandchildren. Contributions may be Snyder-Hinkle & Lunsford Funeral Home Inc., 527 Center St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or to Central Assembly of God, 1300 Eaton He was a member of Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018. Arrangements were made by Snyder, Hinkle

Jeanette M. Gross, 87, Sunday School teacher, Church Council member, and served on the Altar Guild. She worked at the Southside Ministries' Thrift Shop and New Bethany Meal Center.

She is survived by a daughter. Barbara-Anne Taylor of Bethlehem; two sisters, Evelyn Smith of Bethlehem and Virginia Bersch of Fountain Hill: three grandchildren, Melissa and her husband Kirk Adams, Andrew and She was employed at his wife Caroline Taylor Alison Taylor; and a greatgrandson, Jacob David Taylor.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 474 Vine St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

Arrangements were

Eleanor "Elly" L. Snyder VanHorn Zelezen

of Bethlehem

Eleanor "Elly" L. Sny- Bethlehem. She is surder VanHorn Zelezen, 82, vived by two daughters, Dr. Paula L. VanHorn and of Bethlehem, died Jan. her husband Dan Van 06, 2011, in Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg. Clapp of Claremont, Calif. Born in Oxford, N.J., she and Kathleen M. and her was the daughter of the husband John Churchill late S. Carroll and Lillian of Easton; a son, Jerry L. (Marion) Snyder. She was and his wife Crista of Winter Garden, Fla.; a the wife of the late Frank Zelezen and the late Paul stepson, Mark and his wife Deborah Zelezen of L. VanHorn. She worked for Weller Bethlehem; a sister Lois

Electric until retirement. She was a member of South Side Presbyterian and Olivet United Presbyterian churches, Easton.

She was a member of the Ladies Leagues of Bethlehem Steel Club, Silver Creek Country Club, Green Pond Country Club, Wedgewood Country Club and the Bethlehem Munic-

ipal Golf Club. She made by Long Funeral belonged to the YMCA of Home Inc., Bethlehem. **Jeffrey C. Lovell**

St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church deacon

PA 18042.

Jeffrey C. Lovell, 54, of Bethlehem died Jan. 4, and treasurer of the 2011, at the Pocono Med- church council. He was ical Center, East Strouds- a member of the board of burg. He was a son of the trustees of St. Tikhon's late Clayton G. Lovell and Century Association. Mary (Chuma) Lovell of Allentown. He was the and mother, he is survived husband of Michele Lovell He was a graduate of Lafayette College. He was a contract administrator for the U.S. Department of Defense for 31 years. husband Barry Unruh of

He was a past member

Weisenberger of Easton;

10 grandchildren; and five

great-grandchildren. Con-

tributions may be made to

St. Luke's Hospice, 1510 Valley Center Parkway,

Suite 200, Bethlehem, PA

18017 or Olivet United

Presbyterian Church, 1151

Northampton St., Easton,

Arrangements were

In addition to his wife



ki, 85, of Bethlehem, died treasurer and council Jan. 9, 2011, at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, Born

ater veteran of the Navy, dren; and a great-grand-

son of the late Ludwig sons, Mark E. and his wife

president. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three Wanda of Binghamton,

wife Gail of Bethlehem Township; six grandchil-

He was predeceased by a son, David A; a brother, Walter; and a sister,

He served in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

He was employed at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation from 1937 until his retirement in 1977. He numerous nieces and owned and managed housing / apartment units and small businesses in the Lehigh Valley.

He was a member of Edgeboro Moravian Church.

Care Health Services, Bethlehem. He gave time and

and a sister, Mary Shanklin.

He is survived by a Deborah daughter, Sacarakis of Bethlehem; a grandson, John Zachary and his wife Caroline Lee Bender of Huntersville, N.C.; two great-grandchildren Ava Kaylee and Dylan Zachary Bender; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to Edgeboro Moravian Church, 645 Hamilton Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were He volunteered at Manor made by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Pauline "Polly" M. (Fleck) Collins

Lehigh U. admissions secretary

Pauline "Polly" M. Michael and his wife Susan (Fleck) Collins, 83, of Beth-of Bethlehem and Patrick J. lehem, died Jan. 5, 2011, at and his wife Etta of West the Hospice House of the Haven, Conn.; four grand-VNA of St. Luke's, Bethle- children, Michael, Mackenhem. Born in Allentown, zie, Cara and Gregory; and she was the daughter of the a great-grandson, Caden. late Anna (Armiento) Duhig and Frank Fleck. She was the wife of the late John "Jack" Collins for 56 years.

secretary at Lehigh University.

She is survived by a daughter, Deborah and her Bethlehem; two sons, Home Inc., Bethlehem.

She was predeceased by a brother, Walter Fleck; and her stepfather, Jim Duhig.

Contributions may be She was an admissions made to the VNA of St. Luke's, 1510 Center Valley Parkway, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were husband Joseph Pulcini of made by Connell Funeral

Elizabeth M. Biszek

mother of Holy Infancy Monsignor

of Bethlehem, died Dec. 31, 2010, at Holy Family Manor. cy Catholic Church, Bethle-Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late John and Theresa (Toth) Totenbier. She was the wife of the late James J. Biszek.

She was a former parishioner of Notre Dame Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a son,

Elizabeth M. Biszek, 96, the Rev. Msgr. Robert J. Biszek, pastor of Holy Infanhem.

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

made by Connell Funeral ment Stores many years made by Pearson Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

He is survived by three & Lunsford Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Margaret S. Edwards of Bethlehem

Margaret S. Edwards, band, she is survived by a 86, of Bethlehem, died daughter, Susan and her Jan. 2, 2011, in Cedarbrook Nursing Home, Fountain Wildwood Crest, N.J.; two Hill. Born in Plymouth, sons, Dale of Stevens and she was the daughter of Wayne and his wife Carol Edwards for 63 years.

Wyoming Seminary.

the late Arthur and Mar- of Bethlehem; a brother, garet (Harrison) Myers. Charles Myers of East She was the wife of Isaac Greenville; eight grandchildren; and four great-She graduated from grandchildren. Arrangements were

In addition to her hus- made by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Jose, Anna, Amelia, Lil-

grandchildren; and five

Arrangements were

Felix Colon

Holy Infancy Catholic Church member

Felix Colon, 75, of Beth- nia Garcia of Puerto Rico, lehem, died Jan. 3, 2011, in Lucy Garcia of Massa-St. Luke's Hospital, Foun- chusetts, Carmen and her tain Hill. Born in Salinas, husband Sigfredo Gonza-Puerto Rico, he was a son lez of Florida, Rolando of the late Sixto and Car- Colon of Bethlehem and men (Vazquez) Colon. He Edgardo and his wife Elizwas the husband of Petra abeth Colon of Bethle-(Fontanez) Colon for 47 hem; brothers and sisters, vears.

He was a member of lian, Sixto, Jose Manuel, Holy Infancy Catholic Miguel, Lucas and Luis; 17 Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, great-grandchildren. he is survived by his children, Angel and his wife made by Long Funeral Elzy Garcia of Florida, Home Inc., Bethlehem. Edwin and his wife Anto-

Anne Elizabeth Blank

Orr's Department Store employee

Anne Elizabeth Blank, daughter, Judith and her 87, of Bethlehem, died husband Joseph Nester Jan. 4, 2010, in Manor- of Bethlehem; a son, Jef-Care I, Bethlehem. Born frey and his wife Tracy in Bethlehem, she was Mulzet of Bangor; six the daughter of the late grandchildren; and seven Allen and Edna (Dunlap) great-grandchildren. Fasnacht. She was the wife of the late Otto sent to Covenant Christ-Mulzet and the late Floyd ian Academy, 1414 Penn-Blank Sr.

She was employed at Arrangements were Hess's and Orr's Departago.

She is survived by a

He was a member of St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church and was a tonsured sub deacon.

by a sister, Kathleen and her husband F. Roger Bratby; two nephews, Eric Bratby and Michael Billy; and a niece, Lauren Billy.

Contributions may be made to the church, 980 Bridle Path Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Margaret J. (Halleman) Bunderla

St. Peter's Lutheran Church member

Margaret J. (Halleman) Bunderla, 94, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 4, 2011, at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Theresa (Fiertag) and Andrew Halleman. She was the wife of the late James A. Bunderla Jr. for 63 years.

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

At the church, she was involved with the Women of the ELCA's Ministry of Hospitality for the Bach Festival and the Fall Bazaar. She volunteered at the Southside Ministries Thrift Shop.

Nancy; and a sister, Marion Halleman. She was predeceased by a daughter, Margarite Bunderla; a brother, Joseph Halleman; and four sisters,

She is survived by a son,

James A. III and his wife

Helen Eckert, Bertha and Ema Halleman and Theresa Hero.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 474 Vine St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Catherine B. Mathues

former Bethlehem city clerk employee

96, formerly of Bethlehem, died January 11, 2011, in St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Joseph A. and Amanda (Ackerman) Burkhardt. She was the wife of the late William T. Mathues.

She worked in the City Clerk's office, Bethlehem, and later in the duplicating department, Moravian College, for 10 years, retiring in 1975.

She was a member of Our Lord's Ascension Polish National Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star,

Catherine B. Mathues, Calypso Chapter #163.

She is survived by a sis-Claire Scott of ter. Doylestown; a nephew, Thomas J. Jr. and wife Nancy Scott of Kintnersville; and other nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Joseph and William Burkhardt.

Contributions may be made to Lehigh County Humane Society, 640 Dixon St., Allentown, PA 18103 or to the Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Arrangements were Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Contributions may be

sylvania Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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CITY POLICE BASD employee arrested

Police arrested a Bethlehem Area School District employee Jan. 15 following his posting 'suspicious and threatening" comments on his Facebook account.

James William Kelley, 38, of 10th Avenue, allegedly wrote about his dislike for school administrators and employees and that he was going to bring a firearm to his workplace at Broughal MS.

He is in the information technology department and he also threat-ened to "mess" with the air traffic control system at Lehigh Valley International Airport.

Broughal School **Resource Officer Simon** Boddie was informed of the postings by a con-cerned administrator, police said, and was familiar with Kelley's "ongoing issues" of instigation and conflict at the school, said Det. Lt. mark DiLuzio.

Police obtained a warrant and searched Kelley's home following the arrest. They found numerous computer items and some drug paraphernalia, but no weapons or other serious dangers.

Kelley is charged with two counts of felony terroristic threats and was committed to Northamp-ton County Prison in lieu of \$75,000 bail.

Bethlehem Area School District Supt. Dr. Joseph Roysaid in an interview, that all BASD employees undergo a State Police check and an FBI check. **Employees** are screened for criminal records, child abuse records and drugs.

Asked if he or the school board had plans to add security to school board meetings, Roy said that the board and the administration has not considered such security necessary.

Reported by Nate Jastrzemski and Douglas Graves



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An artist's concept drawing of what the completed PNC Plaza will look like once it is open for shows and music festivals in May.

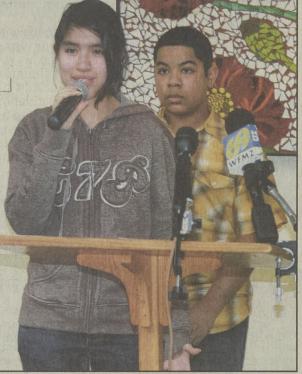
ArtsQuest unveils PNC Plaza

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

ArtsQuest announced in a large press and celebratory event Jan. 6 at the Banana Factory the official naming of the complex located at First Street and Founders Way and a number of upcoming new festivals for 2011.

Company President Jeff Parks said it was an exciting day for ArtsQuest and the community to establish forever the name PNC Plaza as part of the ever-growing Southside arts and culture campus at SteelStacks.

Mayor John Callahan said the project looks to help make Bethlehem "one of the most unique tourist destinations in the country" and each day brings it closer to fruition despite difficulties. "That this project on-track in this economy is miracu-



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI we've been able to keep Broughal MS students Jakeline Cano and Isaias Marcano tout ArtsQuest and PNC Bank's B-Smart after school program.

lous."

The name honors PNC Bank's longtime investment in the Lehigh Valley and ArtsQuest programs specifically, such as after school enrichment B-Smart for middle school students. "PNC Bank was one of the initial partners to support the Steel-Stacks arts and cultural campus," said Parks. "Their leadership and early funding played an important role helping to move this project forward

in its early stages." PNC Plaza is an open area measuring 155,000 square feet set for completion in May. It will be the site for a farmer's market, Latin festival, jazz, jam and blues festivals, and Oktoberfest. It will also serve the relocated Christkindlmarkt and PEEPS family festival.

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CITY POLICE Robbery

Police arrested a man following an unsuccessful pickpocketing attempt and car accident at the 1162 Pembroke Road D & W Vending adult book store around 2 p.m. Jan. 11.

According to police, a customer felt another man brush his side and, automatically feeling for his wallet, realized it was missing. Seeing a man running from the store, the victim made chase and caught the suspect, 48-year-old Richard Beishline, of Nazareth, in the parking lot.

Beishline returned the victim's wallet, got into his truck and sped off - directly over a chainlink fence, on which the truck was stuck.

Beishline was still stuck there when police arrived. He was remanded to Northampton County Prison on \$15,000 bail. He is charged with criminal mischief, robbery and receiving stolen property.

Theft

Police arrested 34-yearold Jorg Berberena for stealing from the 2170 W. Union Blvd. Giant supermarket around 6 p.m. Jan. 13.

According police, a store employee observed Berberena open a package of Gillette Fusion razors and put them in his pocket.

When a security guard confronted Berberena, the suspect fled and whacked the guard's thumb with a door.

Berberena's car registration was noted as he drove off and is cited for retail theft and harassment.

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"It's a perfect fit for downtown Bethlehem,' said Mayor John Callahan as he joined with Nick Englesson, Celtic Cultural Alliance board president, and executive director of the Celtic Cultural Alliance Jayne Ann Recker in making the



Burglary

Residents reported a burglary at their South New Street home around 7 p.m. Jan. 4

Police said a staircase leading to the rear of the building was used to access a second floor window, which was broken and used as the point of entry.

Police said the break-in occurred during the day, and a 37-inch Toshiba flatscreen TV was stolen.

Auto theft

Employees of the 1124 Hellertown Road Chevy 21 dealership reported the theft of two cars from the lot over night Jan. 11

According to police, some time between 8:40 p.m. the prior evening and 8:30 a.m. unknown persons gained access to and drove off with one 2007 and one 2008 Cadillac Escalade.

announcement and unveiling the inaugural event poster.

Englesson said that the idea for a St. Patrick's Day parade had been germinating for four or five years and predicted it would be a "great day to come downtown and celebrate St. Patrick's Day."

Recker said he hoped that 20,000 would attend and said that they wanted it to be an "old-fashioned parade" and have been encouraging groups to enter floats, with six commitments to do so already in hand.

The parade will begin at 2:30 p.m. and follow the traditional city Halloween parade route beginning at Tenth Avenue and West

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PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Celtic Cultural Alliance executive director Jayne Ann Recker, Mayor John Callahan and Celtic Cultural Alliance board president Nick Englesson announce the St. Patrick's Day celebration and unveil the event poster.

Broad Street and ending Bhoys and Emish, the on the 'Highland Field' at Main and Spring streets, where the massed bands will perform. Both the "Miss Irish Eyes" and Street ramp of the Hill stability after several "Best Legs in Kilts" events to Hill Bridge, Celtic Claswinners will be participating in the parade.

Tent will host perform- with a price of \$18 per ances by the Glengarry ticket.

ed beneath the Main sic food vendors will be featured, along with beer

Englesson credited vol-O'Grady Quinlan Acade- unteer, local business and my of Irish dance, and city government support various pipe bands. Locat- for giving the organization renewed financial years of poor weather and flooding in the mid-2000s had affected the profitabil-From 5 to 10 p.m. the and Coca Cola products. ity of Celtic Classic, and heated grand Pavilion This is a ticketed event, had pushed the Celtic Culgoing under financially. www.celticfest.org.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Regaining solid financial footing has allowed the CCA to now expand its efforts to meet the organization's mission of "preserving and promoting Celtic culture through education, musical presentations and traditional competitions...." by undertaking the new pag-

lesson. For additional information, concert tickets, and entry in the "Miss Irish Eyes" pageant or parade participation, interested parties should tural Alliance close to visit the CCA's website at

eant, parade and concert

events, according to Eng-

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Theft

Police arrested Dana Devito, 51, of Main Street, for stealing from numerous downtown stores in a single afternoon Jan. 6.

According to police, employees of In the Mood observed Devito attempting to abscond with merchandise and called for aid. A patrol car and mounted unit were nearby and cornered Devito.

Officers found a number of items on her person and, using price tags, went store-to-store to determine where Devito had been previously in the day. Aside from In the Mood, police said Devito had also taken items from Handwork Crystal, The Attick, The Boutique and Moravian Book Shop. She also had take a package from a resident's mailbox.

Devito is charged with theft, receiving stolen property and five counts of retail theft.

BRIEFLY **MILLER-KEYSTONE** January is blood donor month

Miller-Keystone Blood **By BERNIE O'HARE** Center, exclusive blood Special to the Bethlehem Press supplier to regional hos-

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pitals, has announced the kick-off of National Blood Donor Month 2011. Together, blood banking organizations across the country are appealing to all eligible blood donors to donate the gift of life this January – a time when blood supplies across the nation are traditionally in short supply. As part of this month-long event, the names of all individuals registering to donate at any MKBC donor center, including Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton, between Jan. 1 and 31, will be entered into a raffle for a \$500 Visa gift card. Blood donations can also be at any of the

ing January. During this annual month-long observance, the blood banking community is encouraging healthy individuals to donate in January and to pledge to donate at least one more time during 2011. January is usually a difficult month for blood centers to collect blood donations due to holidays, busy travel schedules, inclement weather and winter illnesses.

center's community

blood drives held dur-

Additional donor promotions will take place throughout the month of January. For a full list of giveaways and other promotions, visit the center's website at www.GIVEaPINT.org. To schedule an appointment to donate, call Miller-Keystone Blood Center at 610-691-5850; or refer to the center's website for the most upto-date listing of drives being held in the region.

COPS 'N KIDS Meet the Authors set for Jan. 19

The Cops 'n Kids pro-gram NCC Horizons for Youth will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 19 in room 403, Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St. The Meet the Authors program features the book, "Sometimes We Were Brave" and its author Pat Brisson, for grades K to four. Other Meet the Authors events are March 26, "Fishing with Steve" by Steve Goosley and April 2, "The Planet of the Perfectly Awful People", a comedy presented by the NCC theater department. Call 610-861-7561 for information or visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

EMS coming to Illicks Mill Road BETHLEHEM

local

Bethlehem's EMS facility, currently located off Stefko Boulevard, is movin' on up. Parks and **Public Property Director** Ralph Carp unveiled plans for a new center located behind the ice rink on Illicks Mill Road at a Jan. 13 meeting of the Planning Commission.

"It's not real fancy in appearance," explained Carp. But even a pole building with metal siding and roof will have a \$1.25 million price tag. Carp anticipates completion sometime this fall.

EMS Director Gordon Smith told planners his department responded to more than 10,500 calls last year. His staff has grown to 25 full-time and 30 parttime paramedics, and four of his seven ambulances must sit outside because there are only three bays. "We outgrew our cur-

rent facility years ago," he said.

Carp added that each ambulance carries temperature-sensitive drugs and should be stored indoors. The Illicks Mill center will solve that problem with five bays, each of them two vehicles deep.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE Bethlehem Public Property Director Ralph Carp unveils plans for the new EMS facility on Illicks Mill Road.

Planner Jim Fiorentino Abel expressed some conemergency vehicles.

Southside resident Jack new site, average response vears.

questioned the wisdom of cern that response times placing an ambulance cen- will increase, particularter near an ice rink, pool ly to events at the new and tennis courts, but was ArtsQuest center. Smith assured there would be a told Abel that current separate driveway for response times are six to seven minutes. From the for at least the next 20

time should be seven min- week children's daytime utes, well under the indus- storytime program begins try standard of 10 min- January 24. The Main utes. He also added that 50 Library, 11 W. Church St., percent of their calls offers occur when they are preschoolers, toddlers and already out on the road. infants. The South Side

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he has requested flashing rytimes. signs.

ty trailer.

something like that in this 610 867-7852. A complete area because we are a schedule is available at high urban area with a www.bapl.org. lot of different events having the potential of mass CACLV casualty," he said.

This project was originally funded by a \$6 mil- be held Jan. 20 lion line of credit approved by City Council late last year, but Mayor John Callahan's administration diverted the money to pay for employee benefits. Unwilling to borrow the same money twice, City Council imposed a 5.3 percent tax hike to cover the cost of this new ambulance center. Smith told planners that it will serve city needs

BRIEFLY BAPL Storytime set for late Jan.

The library's free five classes for Resident Al Bernotas Branch, 400 Webster St., asked about warning has classes for active todsigns on Illicks Mill Road, dlers and babies. Both and Smith responded that locations have family sto-

Pre-registration opens With a larger facility, Jan. 10. Registrants must Smith hopes to get state have a current library funding for a mass casual- card. Phone the Main Library at 610 867-3761 We certainly could use ext. 499 or the Branch at

Tax workshop to

The Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley (CACLV) will hold a free workshop, "Making 'Cents' of the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC)," on Jan. 20 at CACLV Forte Building, 1337 E. Fifth St. The workshop is for organizations, caseworkers, employees and volunteers who work with low- to moderateincome people. Topics include earned income, child, education and other tax credits for tax year 2010.

Low- to moderateincome individuals and families could be eligible for up to \$5,666 from the EITC. Child and education tax credits could return up to \$2,500 to eligible families. The workshop will cover client eligibility and maximizing tax returns.

Information about Volunteer CACLV's **Income Tax Preparation** (VITA) program will be covered. The program begins Jan. 31 at VITA Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, and Mt. Bethel locations until the end of tax season. Each site will have IRS trained volunteers to prepare tax returns for households with incomes less than \$49,000.

For information and

Planners reject supermajority

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City Council, which recently expanded its Zoning Hearing Board from three to five members, is considering yet another amend-

have the approval of a two of these members are Commission, and they

Changes to the zoning

majority of all members. ordinance require a What this means is that if review by the Planning

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ment to the Zoning Ordi- absent, the three remain- tackled this thorny, if nance. This latest change ing members must agree will require that any unanimously on any action taken by the board request for zoning relief.

ing.

somewhat esoteric subject at their Jan. 13 meet-

Bethlehem resident Al Bernotas, who had successfully urged City Coun-

ARBOR DAY Trees available this month

Residents of Pennsylvania can ring in the New Year by receiving 10 free flowering trees by joining the Arbor Day Foundation any time during January.

Those who become a member of the nonprofit Arbor Day Foundation will receive two white flowering dogwoods, two flowering crabapples, two Washington hawthorns, two American redbuds and two golden rain trees.

Trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting, between Feb. 1 and May 31, with enclosed planting instructions.

The 6- to 12-inch-tall trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free.

Arbor Day Foundation members also receive a subscription to the foundation's bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and The Tree Book, which includes information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive free trees, go to arborday.org/january.

claimed on <u>Schedule M</u>, Making Work Pay Credit.

The Making Work Pay Credit helps millions of workers and self-employed individuals. Although income limits apply to this credit, it is refundable — meaning that those eligible can get it even if they owe no tax. Though all eligible taxpayers must file Schedule M to claim the Making Work Pay Credit, most workers got the benefit of this credit through larger paychecks, reflecting reduced federal income tax withholding during 2010.

Once again, a special tax credit offers taxpayers an opportunity to lower their tax bill or increase their

refunds on their 2010 federal tax returns. Available to both Form 1040 and Form 1040A filers, this credit is

Most eligible taxpayers qualify for the maximum Making Work Pay Credit of \$800 for a married couple filing a joint return or \$400 for other taxpayers. The credit equals 6.2 percent of earned income up to the maximum amount. Thus, any eligible couple filing a joint return whose earned income is \$12,903 or more qualifies for the \$800 maximum credit. This is true even if the income is earned entirely by one spouse. Other taxpayers qualify for the \$400 maximum if their earned income is \$6,451 or more.

For most workers, the credit is based on the taxable wages reported to them on Forms W-2. Self-employed individuals figure the credit using the net profit or loss they receive from a business or farm. Additional calculations are necessary for some taxpayers, including those who have net business losses, or foreign earned income.

Some taxpayers are not eligible for the making work pay credit, including:

- Joint filers whose modified adjusted gross income (MAGI) is \$190,000 or more.
- Other taxpayers whose MAGI is \$95,000 or more.
- Anyone who can be claimed as a dependent on someone else's return.
- A taxpayer who doesn't have a valid social security number.

Joint filers, if neither spouse has a valid Social Security number. Nonresident aliens.

Other taxpayers qualify for the credit but must reduce the amount of the credit they claim, including: Joint filers whose MAGI is more than \$150,000 but less than \$190,000.

Other taxpayers whose MAGI is more than \$75,000 but less than \$95,000. Information provided by IRS.gov

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to register, call VITA Project Coordinator Susan Zlotnick at 484-893-1064 or e-mail szoltnick@caclv.org.

ARTSQUEST Souper Bowl set for Jan. 29

"Souper Bowl II" will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 29 at ArtsQuest's Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St. Inclement weather date is from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 5. Chefs will present a variety of homemade soups while vying for the title of "Souper Bowl II Champ".

Participating restaurants are Black Forest Deli and Catering, Blue Sky Café, The BrewWorks, Cactus Blue Mexican Restaurant, Cathy's Creative Catering and Café LLC, Copperhead Grille, **Goosey Gander Caterer** and Deli, Granny McCarthy's Tea Room, Granny Green Harvest Food Emporium, Hampton Winds, Hanoverville Roadhouse, Jumbars, Looper's Grille and Bar, Scotty O's To Go, Susan's Gourmet Shop and Catering, The Vineyard Restaurant and Zoup! of Easton

Celebrity judges include Denise Conlin of Lehigh Valley Style, Robert Kevitch M.D. and John S. Chung M.D. of Aesthetic Surgery Associates, Glenn Koehler of The El Vee, WLEV 100.7 FM personalities Chris Line and Mark Shepherd and The Morning Call food editor Diane Stoneback.

Proceeds support B-Smart, ArtsQuest's afterschool enrichment program for area middle school students. For more information, contact www.artsquest.org or call 610-332-3378.

BRIEFLY BETHLEHEM **Repairs close ice** rink until fall

The City of Bethlehem's Earl Schaffer Municipal Ice Rink along Illick's Mill Road will remain closed for the season. Ralph Carp, the city's parks director, said that the weather delayed the completion of the \$685,000 worth of repairs to the facility.

Pipes under the rink floor were leaking brine solution, which keeps the ice cold. The floor had to be replaced and concreting work needed to be done.

The question of repairs to the public skating arena was first addressed during the Aug. 17, 2010, city council meeting. During the courtesy of the floor portions, at least a dozen individuals expressed their desire to see the 50year-old landmark refurbished and kept open in the future.

Carp said in his memo that "work will resume when weather conditions allow for a more controlled construction environment." He said the rink is expected to be ready for full operation in early fall.

AAA Website aids teen drivers

AAA empowers parents to get involved with their teens' learning-todrive process with the launch of its new teen driver safety website, TeenDriving.AAA.com.

The interactive site helps parents and teens manage the complex coming-of-age process by providing users with specific information based on where they live and where they are in the learning process.

Topics covered in AAA StartSmart's 18 newsletters and webisodes include: nighttime driving; distracted driving; alcohol and other drugs; and parent-teen driving agreements.

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for teens, killing nearly 6,000 teens each



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Northampton County Council members John Cusick, Mike Dowd, Peg Ferraro, Bruce Gilbert and Lamont McClure listen to the LV Health Board presentation.

Dept. put in induced coma

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

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For the second time in McClure and Barb Thier- the \$500,000 contribution sion has done its best to sioners Dean Browning, drive a stake through the heart of the fledgling Lehigh Valley Health Department.

În July, it spurned a budget requiring \$500,000 annual contributions from each county. It went a step further at a meeting hosted by Lehigh County in Allentown Jan. 10, refusing to allow the department to spend any money at all, even donations from the Two Rivers Health and Wellness Foundation and The Dorothy Rider Pool Trust. Unable to do anything on its own, the L.V. Health Department is in an induced coma.

What is The Lehigh Valley Health Commission?

It's actually the combined legislatures of Lehigh and Northampton counties. Under state law, every action taken must have the blessing of a majority from each county. Although Lehigh Counsteadfastly supported bi-County Council has just as

first proposed a bi-county explained that rural citi- public health department health department in 2007 zens have different pubvoted against allowing it to lic health needs. spend a dime in a 5-4 vote. Northampton County "comparable" services government," grumbled Council members Ron would be provided within Ron Angle. "I don't need Angle, Tom Dietrich, about a year to 18 months. any more government in Bruce Gilbert, Lamont

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relieve the congestion in

their Emergency Rooms,

to kick in some hard cash.

progress. The answer is

that there have been no

"further, substantive" dis-

cussions. "This is going to take some time," Lyon

dered why every hospital CEO in the Lehigh Val-

ley was not standing at

"The major players here should be those hos-

pitals," Gilbert said, "and

coming before us to say,

Here's what we pledged

Tom Creighton suggest-

department. But Bill

must originate with a pub-

lic body.

Bruce Gilbert won-

cautioned.

Lyon's side.

He reminded Lyon

six months, the Lehigh ry all voted no, joined by Valley Health Commis- Lehigh County Commis-Tom Creighton and Glenn Eckhart.

Andy Roman, a Lehigh County commissioner, was the sole absentee from either county.

Before the vote, many of the concerns expressed six months ago were repeated. Most remain so they should be willing unresolved.

Glenn Eckhart questioned whether Allentown about that and asked and Bethlehem, which whether there's been any have their own health departments, have "bought on" to the process.

Dr. David Lyon, outgoing chair of the volunteer health department, complained that "[e]verybody wants someone else to make the commitment first. Allentown wants to know what Bethlehem's prepared to do. The county wants to know what the cities are prepared to do. The hospitals want to they should be the ones know what government's prepared to do.'

Asked whether there for this wonderful joint ty Commissioners have would be a disparity in venture. the services offered to the county health department cities and the outlying ed that hospitals should proposals, Northampton areas of the Lehigh Valley, run a Bi-County health Lyon acknowledged a commitment to the Lehigh Hansell countered that readily supplied a veto. Ironically, the body that Valley's urban core, but state law requires that a

Lvon pledged

termed the vote "insulting. You're saying now, 'Well you can continue sought in July is too high. and we support you, but But he added, "I would be you can't spend the money less than honest if I said that a foundation is willthe figure will be zero." ing to provide you." Lamont McClure is the

Reinhart questioned YWCA only Democrat from either whether he should concounty who opposes a pubtinue serving on the lic health department. health board. He's claimed before that "I thought we were an hospitals want this to

extension of your inter-est," he said. "How in the world are we ever going to go to the hospitals and say, 'We need you as partners in this and we need you to step up.'

member John Reinhart

An angry Peg Ferraro asting the five blasting Northampton Council members who voted against extending the L.V. Health Bureau budget through the end of this year.

"I am very, very disappointed in my board," she said.

Banging the table, she exclaimed "Talk! Talk! Talk! ... We have one more year that they're asking for, and then you can vote no. But please, vote yes, allow this to go to fruition, and I'm sorry, the vote's been taken. I am just very, very disappointed."

Is the Bi-County Health Department dead?

According to Bill Hansell, yes. But according to Lehigh Commissioner Percy Dougherty, it's still hanging by a thread.

BRIEFLY **DAVINCI CENTER** Senior workshops begin Jan. 28

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The Da Vinci Science Center's spring Seniors Monday Workshops will take participants literally to the ends of the Earth and provide closer looks at science in their backyard.

The popular workshops for adults ages 62 and up are presented with a special admission price from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and chances to win prizes from Lehigh Valley businesses.

Each workshop will be presented in 75-minute sessions from 12:15-1:30 p.m. and 1:45-3 p.m.

The spring series will be highlighted by the Feb. 28 workshop titled Ends of the Earth: Journeys to the North and South Pole.

Adults interested in participating in Seniors Monday Workshops are encouraged to provide an RSVP to 484-664-1002, Ext. 112, as seating space is limited for each session.

Great Decisions set for Feb. 2

The YWCA of Bethlehem's 36th annual Great **Decisions Foreign Affairs** Lecture Series begins 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 2. The series is held in the audi-torium at Kirkland Village, 1 Kirkland Village Circle at Madison Ave.

The eight-week pro-gram, offered each winter. educates citizens about issues of vital importance to Americans and provides them with the information to make informed decisions about the topics covered.

The first program fea-tures WFMZ-TV reporter Jacii Farris, who will be speaking on"Rebuilding Haiti." She will discuss her personal experiences when traveling to Haiti following the recent earthquake.

On Feb. 9, James Carafano, Ph.D., will speak about U.S. National Security. Other lecture dates are Feb. 16 and 23 and March 2, 9,16 and 23. Call 610-867-4669 for

information.

year.In 2008, more than 8,000 motor vehicle crashes in Pennsylvania involved 16-, 17- or 18-yearold drivers.

Lyon also conceded that my life."

"It's a new branch of

LV Health Department

T'll do almost anything to keep this alive except give Ron [Angle] mouth to mouth," he pledged. Angle retorted, "Please let me die.'

GOT **NEWS?** Call 610-625-2121





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PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB Bethlehem area residents Rocky Bayer and Gloria McVeigh alert commuters with their signs along West Fourth Street in Bethlehem.

Protesting violence

In the aftermath of the Tucson, Ariz., shootings in which Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords was among those who were wounded and six others were killed. Lower Saucon Township Bayer were eventually resident Gloria McVeigh decided it was time to speak out about the senseless actions of the shooter and toxic political rhetoric becoming more and more prevalent in America. She was joined initially by longtime friend Rocky Bayer, a Fountain Hill resident, on a bitterly cold Jan. 13 morning along West Fourth Street in front of State

Rep. Joe Brennan's office. "It's time to speak out," McVeigh said. "People of good will need to say, 'enough, this has to stop!" McVeigh and joined by two other concerned residents. Inside his office, Brennan and his office staff were beginning their work day. In a brief interview, the state representative said that his plans to schedule several town meetings would not be altered, although he felt that after Tucson, this kind of thing would be a concern in the back of everyone's mind.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Bolero is just gorgeous. She is up to date on shots, litter trained, altered and ready to go. She is very friendly and likes other cats.



Popsicle is young and very thin. She is VERY sweet but will need to gain a few pounds and be shaved before leaving.

REJECT

Continued from page A6 cil to expand the Zoning Hearing Board, gave the argument in support of a rule of three. When City Council expanded the board, it failed to provide

have gone to five when now you can make a decision with two people?" he asked.

ed, negative conse- times when our family or mitment to family or to for alternates who could quences" to the propos- professional obligations serve in the place of al, in which just one make it impossible for us sort of denial of absent zoners. absent zoners. Such civic obligations. "You're back to two. kill a zoning application. a supermajority requirehave gone to five," he a Lehigh professor, made you're absent you're this amendment.

argued. "Why would you the most eloquent case counted as a No vote, against the amendment.

on commissions, boards, spirited volunteers for things like that, do so out public service, to think Planning Chair Larry Krauter worried that there could be "unintend-said. "There are, however, position where their com-

would force some other-'Most of us who serve wise well-meaning, publictheir job was read as some sort of denial of their

All five planners voted You might as well not even But planner Steve Thode, ment, essentially that if against recommending



DELAWARE & LEHIGH NATIONAL HERITAGE CENTER, Easton, is looking for volunteers to join the D&L Trail Patrol. Patrol members offer information to fellow trail users, provide basic first-aid items, assist with basic bike repairs, and send periodic trail condition reports to D&L staff. Contact Rayne Schnabel, 610-923-3548, rayne@delawareandlehigh.org

FAMILY ANSWERS, Allentown, matches adult (18+) volunteers in one-to-one friendship matches with adults who live with chronic long-term mental illness. Contact Casey Garrett, 610-435-9651, cgarrett@familyanswers.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY SCORE seeks experienced business people to provide free business counseling and advice in all areas of business management, such as business plans, managing cash flow, marketing and many more. Contact Nicki Reimert, 610-266-3000, nreimert@lvscore.org

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, Allentown, has a volunteer opportunity for a Greeter for the East Lobby on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 11:30 am. Contact Georgina Winfield, 610-628-8495, WinfieG@slhn.org

THE LEUKEMIA AND LYMPHOMA SOCIETY, Allentown, needs monthly volunteers for the Chemo Circus. Contact MaryAnn Chupella, 610-266-8512. maryann.chupella@lls.org

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



SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE





Christ that night and was saved as a result of the Lord answer-ing their prayer to send an angel to rescue them. She told him that her husband had passed on a few years before but she was thankful to Officer Angel because that night was what made a believer out of him and she knew her husband was in heaven. In the true story above, God used Jim Angel, who is a Christian, to win a soul to the Lord primarily because his name was "Angel." But, our names do not have to be "Angel" in order for the Lord to use us as an angel. "Angel" means "messenger" and Jesus charged His followers to be His messengers to the lost, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:15).

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HOCKEY

Darlington

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sports

Pates shock NHS Hungarter at 1,000

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It may have been the win that Freedom was looking for all year, but whether the Patriots capitalize on their current stream of momentum will be the bigger factor moving forward this season.

The Patriots put together a shocker last Friday when they trumped Nazareth 61-56. It was the first loss of the season for Nazareth (10-1) and it couldn't have come at a better time for Freedom (4-8), who were desperate to get a win and play a game.

The Nazareth game came five days after the Pates 61-27 drubbing to Liberty and was their lone contest of the week because of a postponed date with Easton.

That, along with their familiarity with playing Nazareth in the first weekend of the season, helped develop the perfect storm towards victory.

"We felt good about the matchup and were watching them when they played Emmaus earlier that week," said head coach Joe Stellato in reference to the Blue Eagles overtime victory over Emmaus last Tuesday. "We played them and lost early in the season and knew what they had. And we were hoping for them to beat Emmaus because we didn't want them to come back

and then play us after a loss. It all worked out for the best.'

Joe Lococo had a breakout performance with 23 points, while Lukas Giovarelli gave the Pates their inside presence with 12 points. Jarrod Dilts chipped in 10 to give Stellato three players in double digits.

Points aside, the win not only gave the Pates momentum heading into this week's tilts with Parkland (4-6) and Northampton (2-8), but the confi-dence they needed heading into a very winnable, and possibly season-changing stretch of games.

"It's mostly for confidence," Stellato said of the importance of the Nazareth victory. "We've kept telling the kids for weeks about how great their effort and work ethic has been at practice, but at some point, you need wins to justify that. Beating Nazareth certainly helps prove that point.

Bethlehem Catholic's Jake Hungarter brought some positive news to the program after reaching the 1,000 point mark last week against Northamp-

Hungarter scored 29 points in the 63-57 loss to put his career total at 1,011 heading into last night's contest against Nazareth. "It's definitely a big

accomplishment for me,' See Boys on Page A10

NAZARET



ND's MIni-Thon: A15 Se-Wy-Co event: A16

> **By JEFF MOELLER** Special to the Press

If Tom Darlington has some extra time in his life to sit down and read a few chapters from a novel, he can consider it a rarity.

A defenseman on the Liberty High School hockey team entry of the Lehigh Valley Hockey Scholastic League (LVSHL), Darlington also is a member of the school's winter track team, boys' tennis team and also runs cross country in the fall.

During the winter, Darlington has been a steady force on his team's blue line and he also manages to participate on the school's track team. This past fall, Darlington finished fourth in the PIAA District Cross Country meet.

In all, the senior has rarely met a sport he hasn't tried.

"Ever since I was little, I have been playing sports," said Darlington. 'My parents (Eileen and Pete) had me playing baseball when I was about four and then had me try something else. I played baseball, basketball, lacrosse, soccer when I was younger. Football was the only sport that I didn't play.

"About five or six years ago, I started playing hockey and enjoyed it. My father has always been involved and we have a rink in our backyard. On any winter day, I can go out there and skate around.'

Father Pete is also his son's coach, but the relationship on the ice hasn't bothered the younger Darlington.

Cory Gonzalez, shown here against Freedom, and the rest of the Hawks defeated Nazareth, and perhaps have entered among the area's elite wrestling teams. Hawks enter Valley's elite

By PETER CAR

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A new era of wrestling has embarked upon Bethlehem Catholic's program and the Hawks seem prepared to make their most memorable run ever this season.

After knocking off Nazareth for the first time ever last Wednesday, following a stunning 33-25 victory on the road, the Hawks have firmly pushed themselves into the Lehigh Valley Conference title mix with their unblemished 5-0 mark on the year.

But victory aside, the importance of the feat over the Blue Eagles means more than just wins and losses.

It meant respect for a program that had been trying to impress the District 11 big boys over the past three seasons. The Hawks had always been talented, but could never knock off the likes of a Nazareth, Northampton or Easton. Now, they've earned their first stripe following the win over the Blue Eagles, but look for another moment at history tonight when they take on Northampton on the road at 7:30 p.m. "Northampton is always tough every year and we're excited about the opportunity of having another big match," said head coach Jeff Karam. "On paper, we're favored but we can't afford to have a let down after the Nazareth match. The stunning win over Nazareth, a team that Becahi lost to by 41 points last season, got its shot of adrenaline following Elliot Riddick's 2-1 opening bout victory over Ryan Kreck-

er at 189. That helped the Hawks win five of the first seven bouts, including Jaydon Rice's 4-2 win over a favored Franco Ferraina at 125 pounds.

PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Rice scored three back points in the third period to extinguish a 2-1 deficit heading into the final two minutes to seal Nazareth's fate.

In all, Karam had hoped to walk away with seven victories against Nazareth in his pre-match analysis and ended with eight wins, along with forfeiting two bouts (HWT and 130) to help the Hawks gain some revenge.

'It's a pretty emotional win because when you get these opportunities, you want to take advantage of them, he said. "We've been searching for this type of win for a while now as a program and I think this takes the monkey off our back of finally beating one of the top teams around here."

The Hawks will look for the double



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Derike Chiclana and the Pates shocked Nazareth.

with Northampton on tap tonight, as a victory over the K-Kids would put Becahi and Easton in a two-headed race for the LVC crown when both meet in the regular season finale.

"A win over Northampton would just be another notch in the belt,' said Karam. "We'd be in good position moving forward, but this is a big match for us again. These are the type of matches that we're looking forward to now."

Becahi went to Council Rock South over the weekend for the Escape the Rock Tournament and took home first place with 172 points.

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"No one really makes anything of the situation," Tom said. "It really isn't brought up much and none of the players really think about it. For me, he is my coach out there."

Both son and father only wish their season could be more recognizable. Through action of Jan. 16, Liberty had an overall 1-11 record and a 1-8 mark in the LVSHL Non-Pure Division. They had also lost 10 straight games.

"It really hasn't gone well for us this season," said Tom. "But we keep working and we keep having fun. We know we have to keep plugging away.'

His father can also recognize his concerns.

"We need to keep working," said his father. "I know it hasn't been

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Tom Darlington hasn't really met a sport he didn't like.

'Canes get back-to-back, impressive wins

BV PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Here's a news flash for you in the middle of January: Liberty's boys' basketball team clinched a playoff berth over the weekend.

Head coach Chad Landis joked about that notion over the weekend as the 'Canes improved to 11-1 following wins over Allen and Red Land, but outside of Darrun Hilliard's stunning final 10 seconds at Allen on Friday night (more on that later) and

seasons, the most important lesson Landis and from Sunday's game in Harrisburg against a talented Red Land (9-4) squad

Holmes both earned two deficit into the most lot further than Hilliard's you would have told me fouls in the opening three impressive victory of the two magical trey's against all that stuff was going minutes to limit their first half impact, and both finished with eight points.

the contest, he would

the Hurricanes impres- you were reading a horror Land's two biggest assets test. "We had Darrun and sive start in back-to-back script, but instead, this at bay, as 7-0 center Steve Dante in early foul trouble. was a drama.

his team learned came points), Alewdy Rivera (10 points) and Louie Horwath (10 points) punctuatleads to help Liberty erase Hilliard and Dante a seven-point halftime from this win will go a I didn't know we had. If season, a 57-49 win.

If Landis would have and kept Red Land scoreknown that script before less in the third quarter. first game with adversity

assuredly have thought quarter also kept Red dis of the Red Land con-

ing in the third period.

Both finished with 17 "This was really the

Zack and 6-9 power for- We were down at halftime. Izel Dickerson (12 ward Mike Zangari both We were on a neutral floor were held without scor- over an hour away from home against a good team.

"It was like a state played impressive supporting and 16 points respectively, off game. These guys but the lesson's learned showed me character that Allen to help the 'Canes to happen before the Liberty used a 16-0 run escape Allentown with a game, I would not think it to open the second half 50-49 win on Friday night. was going to be a good outcome for us.

Battling through all of The stunning third we had all year," said Lan- that showed Landis not

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Freedom boys win again in swimming

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's boys swimming team extended its winning record with a 117-68 victory over Nazareth last Thursday.

The Patriots took first place in all but one event, second place in six individual events, and third place in three.

Freedom captain, Stephen Yale, said, "We knew they had some good swimmers, but we knew we had a strong team and would be able to come off with a win.'

Rob DelFranco won the fly in 58.63, while Eric place in the 100 free, and come up with second place Lawrence placed third. DelFranco took third. Con- by that small of a mar-

placed second. second.

Danny Csakai won the 200 free in 1:54.90, while 50 free in 23.66, and David Graham Vasquez by .05 Connor Harrigan placed Corvino took second. second, and the 100 butter- Csakai also took second

Seth Watlington took first zola took first in the 100 gin. I knew he wasn't in the 200 IM in 2:06.12, backstroke in 57.26, and while Peter Conzola Scott DelFranco placed placed third, and the 100 second. Harrigan took while David Barlyski 4:58.58, and Yale placed

Yale beat Nazareth's seconds.

going to give up. The last 25 yards- it came down to that," said Yale. "I was you keep your kick going, and you keep your arms moving, and you just

hope.' Freedom won all three "I was really happy to relays: Conzola, Watlington, Scott DelFranco, and

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breaststroke in 1:01.03, first in the 500 free in feeling really tired, but

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sports

SWIMMING FHS girls fall to NHS

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Swimming is one of those sports where it doesn't always matter how many first places a team scores in a meet, because seconds, thirds, and fourths can be just as important.

So, although the Freedom girls' swim team placed first in most events in their meet against Nazareth last week, it was the Blue Eagles who prevailed, 99-87.

Despite it all, the Patriots were thrilled with their performance.

"It's weird to look at it to see most firsts, but they

took two, three, and sometimes four. So, we looked at it as we had faster swimmers, but we don't have the depth," said Freedom captain, Amanda Stammherr.

The Patriot girls only have 16 rostered swimmers.

wouldn't be that close, but we were happy about the outcome," Stammherr said.

Molly Stammherr, Aubree opened the meet with a placed first in diving. win in the 200 medley

in 55.73. Magnan took first in the 50 free in 27.49, Guidon placed first in the butterfly, and 100 Stammherr won the 100 breaststroke. Last week was Stammherr's first time competing in three weeks, due to an injury.

"I wasn't in the pool "We went in thinking it since the Saturday before the Nazareth meet. I'm just glad I was able to do as well as I did," she said.

Magnan, Margaret Magnan, Bruce, Stammherr, and Munion won the 200 free Guidon, and Carly Cussen relay, and Carol Byrnes

In the end, the meet relay in 2:01.28. Brooke came down to the final Munion won the 200 free event, the 400 relay, which in 2:01.76 and the 100 free was won by Nazareth.

Pates Byrnes takes third

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom diver Carol Byrnes clinched third place at the LVC Diving Championships on Saturday at Emmaus High School.

With a score of 409.15, Byrnes was surpassed only by Northampton's Cassandra Hanley, who scored 428.35 points and Parkland's Jamie Westwood, who scored 423.95 points.

Byrnes's highest degree of difficulty dive was the back one somersault with 2 1/2 twists at a 2.7 to Hanley's inward double at a 2.8.

Freedom/Liberty diving coach, Jeff Zettlemoyer, said, "Carol's reverse dive pike was looking very good. Her front double was good too, but she splashed her entry a little. She only missed one and hit all the others, especially her back 1 1/2 pike. I was hoping she would win."

Liberty's Jake Kelhart took 6th place, scoring 348.80 points. Also from

Liberty, Maggie Olock took 8th place. In preparation for the Parkland Diving Championships and the District 11 Championships, Zettlemoyer is planning on increasing the degree of difficulty for Kelhart, a senior.

FHS cheerleaders win 2nd

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's competition cheerleading squad took second place in the advanced varsity division of the Coastal Corp Heavy Hitters Cheerleading Competition on Sunday in Trenton, NJ.

"I think we did good. There were a couple touch downs here and there, when some hands hit the

floor," said Freedom captain, Jasmine Abreu.

Pennsbury-Saucon won first place. 'We were first to go.

When we left the floor, we thought we did our best, and when we looked out, we saw so many people cheering," Abreu said.

Freedom cheerleading coach, Alicia Zito, made some recent changes to pete again next weekend Continued from page A9 the Patriots' routine.

Abreu explained, "We changed a couple things in the pyramid so it would hit better. We added more counts.'

Zito also changed the variety of tumbling, going from two round-off back handspring layouts to two front walkover back handspring layouts.

The Patriots will comin York.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

The team started out

the season 2-0 but have

been 1-9 since, including

an 0-6 mark in the league.

out of the way, the only

thing Hungarter wants to

think about is a resur-

gence to save the season.

more teachable basketball

moments in this game

than we had all year," said

Landis about his squad,

who are undefeated in the

pure basketball team than

we had a year ago, but we

With his 1,000th point

Becahi's Jake Hungarter, center, reached 1,000 points in a game against Northampton

Boys

Continued from page A9 said Hungarter, who averages 22.5 points a contest

this year to lead all scorers in the LVC. "I just wish we could be winning more because that would make the achievement so much better.'

as we win," he said. "I The Hawks (3-9) have just want us to win more struggled lately, losing because getting all these their last five contests points won't mean as since the Christmas much if we keep losing.' break.

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only that his team had grit and mental toughness, but also that Hilliard isn't the only player on Liberty's team that can be counted on.

know we're still going to It was the first time all season Hilliard was held under double digits and the first time Liberty had three players, not including Hilliard, score in double digits.

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| 6. St. Matthew's Luth. | 2 | 1 | .667 |
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RESULTS FROM 1/10/11

St. Matthew's at Bethany: 10-5, 2-3, 6-2

West Side-Edgeboro at St. Peter's: 0-2, 0-11, 1-2 Fritz-Wesleyan at East Hills: 4-

1, 8-9, 5-4 (12) Christ Lutheran at Holy Trinity:

3-7.5-3.1-5 Christ UCC at Schoenersville:

5-3; 9-6, 0-1 College Hill at First UCC: 1-7, 4-5.0-3

BYE: Trinity UCC

SCHEDULE FOR 1/10/11 1/17: Bethany at St. Peter's; East Hills at Christ Lutheran; Holy Trinity at

College Hill; Schoenersville at Trinity UCC; First UCC at St.

Matthew's; West Side-Edgeboro at Fritz-Wesleyan **BYE: Christ UCC**

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 1/10/11 1) Roger Rehm 8-13, Bryan Weller 7-15 & Herb Gates 6-16 for Fritz-Wesleyan.

2) Tom Lynn 6-14 (including the cycle) & Tom Walz 6-12 for East Hills

3) Doug Miller 4-8, Tim Cordas 4-9, Dick Hacker 5-9, Merritt Bender 5-8, Michael Tietsworth 4-8 & Jeff Kleibscheidel 4-8 for First UCC

4) Dale Mack 7-11for Holy Trinity

5) Bob Filaseta 5-10 for Christ Lutheran.

6) Sarah McFadden 4-7 with 2 home runs, and Travis Frankenfield hit for the cycle for St. Peter's.

7) Dorothy Williams 6-12 & Floyd Muschlitz III 5-11 for St.

Matthew's. who hit 4 home runs. 8) Glenn McCartney & Charlie Bergey each 5-11 for Bethany. 9) Gordy Fiegel 8-15 (including

the cycle) for Christ UCC. 10) Ray Walker 6-15 Schoen-

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SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE

Emmanuel (2-1) at St. Pauls (5-4, 9-1) S - Joe Stevko 6-11 HR, Dave Clark 6-12, Jason Gross 5-13, Zach Kern 5-14.

E - Bill Carrighan 3-6, Dick Wesner 3-10, Emerson Moser

Bath Luth

at Dryland (8-2, 4-0, 2-1) D - Bernie Yurko 7-13, Butch Silfies 4-8, Paul Hahn 3-5 HR. BL - Wendy Wacome 3-7, Bob LVC at 6-0. "This is more of Flyte 3-8.

Salem UCC (6-4, 4-3) at Salem Luth (4-3) UCC - Larry Bush 7-14, Mike have a lot of tough stretch- Szoke 6-12, Bruce Roth 5-10, Sherry Bush HR, Brenda Rinker

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Continued from page A9 to achieve his goals. It

can be proud of because mathematics career and he willing to work and minor in teaching. He put in the necessary time has made the time to become a member of the

easy for all of them. especially for the seniors like Tom. But we'll keep fighting until the end of the season. Tom has done a nice job for the team the past few years and he'll be missed.

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also mulling over his col-

He also plans to appre-Currently, Darlington ciate the efforts of younger sister Amy, who is a member of the cross country, soccer and track teams, and younger brother David, who is also involved in several sports.

"It has been a fun time here (Liberty),' Darlington said. "I'm glad I was able to play many sports because I truly enjoy them all and I'm usually OK at all of them. For some sports like tennis, I had fit it in when I could. My family has always been supportive.

"Because of my schedule, I haven't had time for any hobbies. But I know I'll find some time in the future.'

If anyone can find some extra time, Darlington will certainly qualify.

After Hilliard's mesmerizing three-pointer against Allen with four seconds on the clock on Friday to give Liberty the lead and eventual win, the 'Canes came back with perhaps an even more important win on Sunday. 'I think there were

Hawks Continued from page A9

Parkland finished in second with 159 points.

Four Hawks reached the finals, but all of them lost as Darian Cruz (103), Zeke Moisey (112), Randy Cruz (119) and Kyle Dehaut (152) all finished with silver medals. Ryan Todora (140) and Elliot Riddick (160) each took

third. Liberty (7-7) lost to Easton 53-9 last week, but saw Brett Marino (103), Anthony Cabrera (112) and es coming up.

"We started 12-1 last HR. year and if we can do that again or even do better than that, great, but at the end of the day, we're not trying to play our best basketball in January.

"We just can't be complacent about where we are right now."

The 'Canes had a tough task against Central Catholic on Tuesday and follow that up with Dieruff on Friday.

Devon Lotito (125) come away with victories. They take on Nazareth tonight.

Freedom (4-11) lost to Northampton last Wednesday 58-8, but the Pates took a 2-3 mark away from the Jersey Shore duals with wins over Juniata and CD East over the weekend.

Freedom knocked off East Juniata 45-24 and squeaked out a 34-33 win over East.

Freedom takes on Easton tonight and travels to the Juniata Duals on Saturday.

SL - Steve Mohn 4-7, Hill Hoch Jr. 4-10, Tim Eichman HR.

Farmersville (7-5, 3-0)

at Messiah (4-3) F - Gene Grim 5-12, Keith Campbell 5-13, Wade Chilmonik 4-12, Kyle Campbell HR, Dave Deubler HR.

M - Dave Casey 4-10 cycle, Norm Schoenberger HR, Ryan Garcia HR.

Christ UCC (7-2, 9-1, 5-1) at St. Stephens

C - Joe Hunsicker 8-14, Mark Fujita 8-15, Darius Dalcin 7-14. SS - Evan Talabar 6-13, Ed Wychock 5-13.

> Trinity Luth (3-2, 4-1) at Ebenezer (6-5)

TL - Larry Fehnel 6-12, Sandy Wombold 5-13, Bill Hess 3-6, Maybel Smith HR.

E - Eric Miller 6-12, Ross Romero 4-12 HR, Leroy Wilcox HR, Ray Moretz HR.

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Csakai placed first in the 200 medley relay; Rob Del-Franco, Corvino, Watlington, and Scott DelFranco took first place in the 200 free relay; and Scott Del-Franco, Corvino, Csakai, and Harrington won the 400 free relay.

This week, the Patriots will have faced Parkland on Tuesday and Easton on Thursday.

Yale said, "We're really excited about Parkland. We think it's going to be really close. And we feel pretty confident going into the four-lane pool at Easton where we can start our best swimmers.

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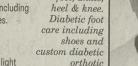
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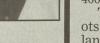
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Bridal show exhibitor



PRESS PHOTO BY DEB GALBRAITH

Michael Corrigan and his daughter Ashlynne, both of Bethlehem, attend the ninth annual eastern Pa. Bridal Expo at Lehigh University, Rauch Fieldhouse, Bethlehem, Jan. 9. Ashlynne dresses like a bride for the expo. Corrigan is the owner of The Flour Shop Bakery in Bethlehem.



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK RECCEK

Mayor Richard Fluck swore in two new police officers at the Jan. 3 council meeting. Pictured are newly appointed officer Mike Twerdi, Acting Chief Patrolman Rick Folland, Fluck, and newly appointed officer Tim Piotrowski, who has served as a part-time officer in the borough.



Hellertown borough council unanimously approved the appointment of Cathy Kichline at its Jan. 3 meeting to serve as new borough manager, effective Jan. 31. Kichline is replacing Charlie Luthar, who is retiring at the end of February.

Kichline new borough manager

By MARK RECCEK Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Hellertown bor- until Feb. 28. ough council approved and appointed Cathy Kichline to serve as borough manager at its Jan. 3 council meeting. Kichline, who is to begin official duties as borough manager Jan. 31, will replace Charlie Luthar, who is retiring.

Luthar, a former president of the Saucon Valley Chamber of Commerce, has served as Hellertown borough manager since 2003. He will remain on staff with the borough, for transition purposes

HELLERTOWN

Kichline, a resident of said immediately after Forks Township and a council approved her graduate of Liberty HS appointment. "It is really and Moravian College, great to be back into the previously served as manager of Bath and Forks Hellertown seems like Township and executive secretary for Freemans- ty and I look forward to burg. She currently is serving the community." assistant township manager for New Britain Township in Bucks County. Kichline will receive a

forward to serving the ough. borough Hellertown.

you very much," Kichline borough atmosphere. such a dynamic communi-

At the beginning of the meeting, Mayor Richard Fluck swore in Mike Twerdi and Tim Piotrowsyearly salary of \$75,000. ki to serve as full-time Kichline said she looks police officers in the borki to serve as full-time

Twerdi previously "I want to thank all of served as a patrolman in

the borough of Duryea in Luzerne County and began serving the borough Jan. 6. Piotrowski has served in Hellertown as a part-time officer.

A grant for \$149,000 from the Northampton County Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment Authority aided in the hiring of officers Twerdi and Piotrowski.

In other business, borough council unanimously approved and appointed a number of community members to serve on various borough commissions and boards.

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Board explains executive sessions

local

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Neither rain nor snow, nor sleet nor dark of night, shall stay Hanover Township supervisors from the swift completion of the regularly scheduled meetings. Despite the onset of a snowstorm, there were no absences at the regularly scheduled Jan. 11 meeting. Even **Public Works Director** Vince Milite was on hand until snowflakes began blanketing the roads, beck-

oning him to his plow. As snow began its silent assault, Hanover resident Al Young was a bit more vocal. He noted that during 2010, 12 of the township's 22 public meetings ended in an executive session, from which the public is excluded. That's a 400 percent increase from 2008.

'What are they doing behind those closed doors?" asked Young.

before.

Finnigan added that the township."



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

"We pulled three bonds **PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'H** in the township," Chairman John Diacogiannis expressed some answered Manager Jay concern about a proposed ordinance for outdoor Finnigan. "The township items that present "a threat to the physical has never pulled a bond appearance, safety, public health and welfare of

publicly discussing the that all three matters are pulled for developer litigation would reveal concluded, Finnigan improvements at Mono-"our plan of attack." Now revealed that bonds were cacy Farms, Valley View

Gorman as treasurer; Ser-

fass & Serfass, PC as bor-

ough accountants; Camp-

bell, Rappold & Yurasits,

LLC as auditor; KNBT as

as engineer; Berkheimer

Associates as the borough

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cials received \$2.3 million for improvements at these properties. In other business, the supervisors unanimously authorized advertising for an "exterior storage" ordinance for outdoor items that present "a threat to the physical appearance, safety, pub-lic health and welfare of

Estates and Dwyer

litigation, Hanover offi-

Estates. As a result of this

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the township.' Chairman John Diacogiannis expressed some concern about what exactly constitutes a threat to physical appearance.

'One man's garbage is another man's gold?" asked solicitor Jim Broughal, who drafted the ordinance. "Trust me, Mr. Chairman, the township will not take any action unless it's totally obvious that it's a threat.'

"Mr. Nagle has been known to have some den furniture in the front yard," teased Finnigan, but supervisor John Nagle made clear they're only rocks. Supervisor Mark Tanczos appreciated the humor.

Hanover Township Supervisors will meet again Jan. 25 at 7 p.m.

Fluck ended the meet-

ing by announcing that

the wife of Chief of Police, Robert Shupp, gave

collector.

Ella Grace.

borough depository; birth to an 8-pound 13-

Barry Isett & Associates ounce baby girl named

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

One of Northampton County Council's first orders of business for 2011 was to overturn an amendment that would have done away with an administrative position and saved the county \$100,000.

Council voted 7-2 to keep the position of director of court services, rejecting an amendment introduced by Councilman Ron Angle and Councilwoman Barbara Thierry at council's Jan. 6 meeting.

Northampton County Executive John Stoffa told council members before the vote that the cabinet position was needed. According to the amendment, this position is responsible for organizing, administering and providing services required for the operation of the Court of Common Pleas, the Register of Wills and the archives.

Angle, in an attempt to cut the size of government, had suggested there was no need for a director of court services because these responsibilities could be handled by the county's director of administration.

This gentleman does nothing to direct court services," Angle said. "This is a political patronage job.'

As part of his executive's report, Stoffa updated council on Gracedale's status. There are five proposals being considered involving the privatization of the county's nursing home. Stoffa should have a recommendation for council by the end of the month. Gracedale was appraised at around \$30 million and if sold would save the county about \$6 million a year, which was the county's annual contribution to the nursing home's operation.

Tea Party urges limited government

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

A representative of the Lehigh Valley Project 9-12/Tea Party Group has asked each Northampton County Council member to support the organization's limited government resolution.

At council's Jan. 6 meet-ing, Bryan Eichfield, of Hellertown, read the resolution which focuses on making government officials accountable for reducing the tax burden by not issuing new taxes and being fiscally conservative when it comes to government spending. "We need you guys to stop spending money that we do not have," Eichfield said in distributing the resolution and asking for each council member's signature. According to its website,

the Lehigh Valley Project 9-12/Tea Party Group is a "nonprofit, nonpartisan, proactive organization, dedicated to the education of our governments on matters of members and citizens about constitutionally limited government and many of the important issues of the

day including taxes/spending/debt, healthcare reform, illegal immigration, the Second Amendment, energy policy and more."

Speaking as council's most conservative member, Councilman Ron Angle responded to the resolution's content by suggesting that he help Eichfield's organiza-tion write a resolution that better addresses the function of local government. Councilman J. Michael Dowd agreed with Angle that the resolution has too much that does not pertain to council's government role. Dowd added that he thought "this council has tried very hard to be fiscally conservative.'

Councilman Lamont McClure, whose Democratic Party affiliation made it unlikely that his signature would go on the resolution, said that it was appropriate for council members to consider supporting the resolution. In the past, council has petitioned state and local

NEW

Continued from page A11 Anthony Branco received council approval to serve on the civil service com- ed Daisy Handwerk and mission for a six-year Jeanne Rily to serve on term; Frank Pazzaglia the Hellertown Area received approval to serve on the borough authority for a five-year term;

on the board of health; borough solicitors; Cathy real estate transfer tax Bryan Fritchman will serve on the UCC appeals board for a three-year term; and council appoint-Library board for a threeyear term.

Also approved by coun- earned income tax collec-Michael McKenna will cil were Corriere and tor; and Ann Achatz as serve for a five-year term Andres, LLC to serve as the Northampton County









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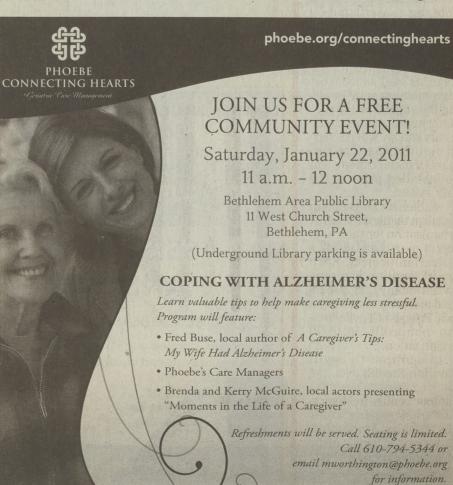
Council approves three capital project grants

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

Jobs may be coming to Northampton County as a result of three capital projects Northampton County Council members approved for state funding at their Jan. 6 meeting. Councilman Michael Dowd, economic development committee chairman, recommended the projects while the county is

eligable for state grant monies and no county funds are required. Council needs to approve grant application processes.

Dowd described the three projects and also asked council to approve a fee schedule that would allow the county to recoup expenses associated with the filing of applications, disbursement of funds and oversight of the See **GRANTS** on Page A16



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NCMSA Scholarship applications

The Northampton **County Medical Society** Alliance (NCMSA) will offer scholarships for the 2011-2012 school year to eligible medical, nursing and physician assistant students. Applicants must be U.S. citizens who reside in Northampton County and/or have a Bethlehem mailing address and must be accepted or enrolled in a fully accredited Guest speake, Robin school. Scholarships of \$1,000 will be awarded based on academic, financial, and community service criteria. The deadline for the completed application is March 15. Visit www.ncmsa.org and click on the word scholarship.

VIA Agency gets waiver status

Via of the Lehigh Valley is now an Autism Waiver provider through the Pa. Office of Developmental Programs' Bureau of Autism Services. Via's Autism Service is a resource for adults to connect with a time of 17 minutes, each other, their peers, 51 seconds. and community resources.

"Developing social skills and peer networks helps people with autism gain independence and find success in life and career development," said Denise Romansky, Via Autism Service coordinator.

The Adult Autism Waiver is a State of Pa. Medical Assistance program that provides home and community-based services. Eligibility and application information is available on the Pa. Department of Public Welfare website.

For more information about Via's Autism Services, call 610-317-8000. ext. 467. To learn more about VIA, visit www.vianet.org.

ARTSQUEST **Levitt Pavilions** set for SS campus



Lysek of Macungie leads the Parade of Champions.

Lauretta Dezubay of

Bethlehem, finished

first in the 5K Run with



Donning pink wigs to show their support are Jennifer Mortellaro, Stephanie Frankenfield, Seena Boyle, Paula Young and Kristin Morgan from the Thomas Young Medical Spa.

By RUTH GRADY Special to the Bethlehem Press

Some races are for kicks, some are for glory, this race is for LIFE! That was the motto of St. Luke's 18th annual Women's 5K Classic Oct. 16 under brisk, sunny skies in the Lehigh Parkway.

More than 5,000 women registered for the event, which included 5K and 5mile runs, a 5K competithe park.

Participants raised more than \$200,000 this 5K competitive walk. year, which goes directly to programs benefiting female cancer research and education in the Lehigh Valley. Festivities began at 9

a.m. with the Parade of Champions, followed by introductions and a warmup

5-mile run, 5K run and

race for life

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Award, presented by Dr. 5 mile run, 5K run and Steven Dodson, went to 5K competitive walk. Laura Flynn for the top cer survivor in the 5K run.

Awards were presented to the top finishers in each five-year age division heremotional and moving

Monetary gift certifi- under through 80 and tive walk and a walk in cate awards were given older) in the 5-mile run, 5K to the top finishers in the run and competitive walk.

Top breast/other female cancer survivors' The Sandy Christman awards were given in the

Mother/daughter rafbreast/other female can- fle prizes were awarded by random drawing.

Guest speaker Robin Lysek of Macungie shared (starting with 14 and story as a cancer survivor.



Robert Wax, from St. Luke's Hospital, stands behind his sons Daniel and Ben, who show their



Levitt Pavilion Steel-Stacks, which is made possible through the support of the Mortimer Levitt Foundation and the national Levitt Pavilions organization, will be the sixth outdoor Levitt Pavilion in the country. The First Street pavilion will host its first show July 2 and feature 30 free concerts during its inaugural series in 2011. There will be 50 more free concerts annually starting in 2012. Performances take place May through August. The venue has a capacity of 2,500 people.

Levitt Pavilion Steel-Stacks was designed by Wallace Roberts & Todd, LLC, led by architect Antonio Fiol-Silva and landscape architect Ignacio F. Bun-ster-Ossa. The venue, which is being constructed by Boyle Construction Management, Bethlehem, will include a 47-foot wide by 32-foot deep performance stage, as well as a 36-foot high metal canopy covering the stage. For the 2011 performance season, a temporary canopy will be erected over the stage; the permanent metal canopy will be installed prior to the 2012 season.

Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan thanked the Levitt organization for their support of the city and the revitalization project. Each Levitt Pavilion is a cityowned facility that is managed and programmed by a local Friends of Levitt Pavilion nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization.

In addition to Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks, the Levitt network includes outdoor venues in Memorial Park, Pasadena, Calif.; Los Angeles' MacArthur Park; Overton Park in Memphis, Tenn.; Founders Plaza in Arlington, Texas; and the original Levitt Pavilion in Westport, Conn.

support by holding up signs of encouragement to their mother, Laurie Wax.

Dr. Lee Riley leads the way for the Walk in the Park.



BETHLEHEM HISTORY Jan. 19, 2011 Christ Church of the UCC

German immigrants established the first Reformed churches

in southeastern Pennsylvania. Johann Philip Boehm is considered the founder of the Reformed Church in

America. He

was a



Karen M. Samuels Columnist

schoolmaster in Germany who immigrated to America in 1720, due to religious persecution. In 1725, Boehm organized the Reformed churches in Falkner Swamp, Skippack and Whitemarsh, near Philadelphia. The closest Reformed Church to Bethlehem visited by Boehm was the Lower Saucon Church in 1734.

The Moravian Church, also known as the Unitas Fratrum, established the settlement of Bethlehem in 1741. They welcomed people of other religious beliefs to attend occasional church services; however, they only permitted people of their faith to reside in the village. In 1845, Bethlehem became a borough and non-Moravians began to settle in town.

Soon there were residents interested in forming a united church of Reformed and Lutheran faiths. They agreed to erect a church together planning to each use the church on alternate Sundays. Together they purchased property from Philip H. Goepp, located on the west side of High Street, near Broad. The two groups bought a central section of Nisky Hill Cemetery in 1850 from the Moravian congregation.

The building of the Salem Church was completed in 1851. The Rev. J.C. Becker, D.D. served as the first pastor of the Reformed group. The first communion was held Nov. 9, 1851, of which 35 members partook. Rev. Becker died in 1858 and was buried in Nisky Hill Cemetery with more than 3,000 friends and admirers attending.

In 1868, the two congre-

rence in united churches. The church building went to the highest bidder, the Lutherans, for \$9,700. That same year the Reformed Church purchased property at the corner of Center and Walnut streets. The church was dedicated Jan. 23, 1870, and the interi-

or completed in 1874. It was known as Christ Reformed Church. A pipe organ was installed in 1886. The Rev. Gustave A. Schwedes was the first pastor of the new church. He was known as a great speaker in German or English. The congregation built a parsonage in 1891 on Broad

Street. David G. Samuels began as church organist and choir director in 1898 and continued until his death in 1944. Under his leadership the church choir grew to 125 voices that tackled performing Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in 1908. The choir became known as the Bethlehem Choral Society. In 1909 Samuels founded the stilloperational Bethlehem Conservatory of Music.

In 1899, the church had more than 500 members. Up until this year all sermons were delivered in German. The congregation decided it was time to begin the transition from German to English. The process took about three years.

During World War II, membership grew to 1,600. The congregation continued to outgrow its building. In 1958, a new church was built south of the original church. Extensive changes were made in 1977 to both buildings, making them handicap accessible.

The Christ Reformed Church encouraged the formation of five "daughter" churches. Only the First U.C.C. (1867) and Bethany U.C.C. (1891) survived. Today, the church is called Christ Church of the United Church of Christ and is still located on the corner of Market and Center streets. It has an active congregation that runs a soup kitchen and visits shut-ins and hospitalized members. They even created a Facebook page to reach the social media generation.

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PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Matt and Kate Williams push their 14-month-old son Samuel in a big-wheel stroller up Old York Road from the historic area along the Monocacy Creek. Williams says the family walks regularly through the Historic Bethlehem Partnership's Colonial Industrial Quarter from their home on West Street. The restored 1761 Tannery can be seen on the left at the bottom of the hill.

The ADA 20 years later: An insider's perspective 'Being real people to each other'

By DOROTHY GLEW Special to the Bethlehem Press

ast year marked the 20th anniversary of the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). To mark the occasion, Dr. Christie Gilson, assistant professor of education at Moravian College, delivered a presentation titled "The Americans with Disabilities Act: 20 Years of Progress and Struggle."

The act was passed for a compelling reason: one in five Americans will have a disability at some point in their lives. Gilson noted that today 43 million Americans have one or more disabilities, physical and/or mental, and the number is growing. Passage of the act was also necessitated by the fact that society has tended to segregate the disabled. Moreover, although they experienced discrimination in education, housing or employment, they had no legal recourse prior to the ADA. Even



94.5 percent of 327 federal court cases brought under the ADA, and discrimination in employment is still rampant.

"Do you want employers who are not well disposed to you?" Gilson asked rhetorically. Moreover, the disabled are still stigmatized. Among the examples of this that Gilson mentioned was the fact that adoption agencies find the disabled unfit for parenthood far more often than they do the abled.

Gilson was a particularly effective presenter, in part because she herself is blind and therefore able to articulate knowledgeably the realities of life for the disabled. She commented that she "benefits every day from having a visible disability' and that her "heart goes out to people who have to prove they have a disability." Often they are told that it's just in their head.

In addition to the fact that Gilson speaks from experience, she is excep-

gations decided to separate, which was a common occur-



PRESS PHOTO BY KAREN SAMUELS Christ Church at the corner of Market and Center Streets was founded in 1850.

though their disabilities are beyond their control, they have been subjected to unequal treatment and been denied the opportunity to compete on an equal basis.

Gilson made a distinction between the Medical Model of Disability on the one hand and the Social Model of Disability on the other. The Medical Model dictates that the disabled should be kept separate and that society should be protected from them and vice versa. In contrast, the Social Model of Disability dictates that equal access is the right of all and that integration of the disabled should be the goal.

The ADA defines disability broadly: it includes peo-

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Dr. Christie Gilson, assistant professor of education at Moravian College, is a particularly effective presenter about the Americans with Disabilities Act, in part because she herself is blind.

ple who lack any one of a broad number of functions: walking, thinking, talking, seeing and hearing, as well as digestive, bowel, bladder, endocrine and other functions.

In many ways the ADA has improved life for the disabled. Among the changes that Gilson mentioned are curb cuts and ramps as well as building codes that take the needs of the disabled into account. In addition, more

companies are hiring people with disabilities. Gilson noted that several quadriplegics have been elected to Congress. Public transit and public libraries are becoming more accessible, and special accommodations for the disabled are provided on cruise lines and museum tours.

Nonetheless, a great deal remains to be done. Accessibility to public buildings is still problematic, and many places still lack curb cuts and audible pedestrian signals. Gilson noted that a 2003 study found that employers won tionally good at dispelling the uneasiness that many people feel in the presence of someone with a disability. At the beginning of her presentation, for example, she invited anyone with a question to interrupt her; their raised hand would get no response, she said with a laugh.

When a student asked how to interact with a disabled person, Gilson ticked off three things: "Ask if I need help; listen to how I need help; and talk to us like we're real people." She advised her audience to ask about the cane she uses, for example, "and then we can go on being real people to each other," she said in conclusion.

PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

How do you feel about efforts by Congress to repeal the Affordable Healthcare Act that was passed last year?



"I'm for the repeal. I don't think it's a good idea to go to socialized medicine. We've led the world in providing the best coverage, research, medical advances and healthcare system. Adjustments and small changes, yes." **Kitsa Behringer Bethlehem**



"I'm all for it. Why don't we spend the money to fix what we already had?" Jo Anne Kelchner Hanover Township



"Bad idea. If anything, they need to strengthen the reform effort that the last Congress passed." Josh Bushey Bethlehem



because when you look at other countries, it doesn't work for them, so how will it work for us?" Vanessa Sassini Whitehall Township



"I don't know if they're going about it in the right way. I think they have to control the costs of pharmaceuticals and medical procedures and make healthcare affordable." **Bob Frantz Bethlehem**



"I think it's very good that they're trying to repeal it." Joy Geannouris Bethlehem **STUDENT PROFILE Torez Mosley**

LVPA



Grade: 12

Favorite subject: My favorite subject is playwriting. Playwriting class has taught me how to take thoughts and formulate them into art. There really are no boundaries for a playwright. I find myself constantly creating plays in my head. I love that LVPA's playwriting class has transformed the way I think and process the world around me.

work with extremely talented artists in LVPA's spring production of the musical "Chicago." I play the role of Matron "MaMa" Morton

Next steps: After graduation I plan to continue my education but I have not yet decided on a school.

continue my career as a the- self. ater artist and explore writing and directing

of fine arts at a church in Beth-

lehem where I also volunteer working with youth.

Volunteer/community work: As the CEO of Portal Production Company, I am producing a hip-hop musical titled "Divine Intervention" at Touchstone Theatre throughout the early months of 2011. I also am a member of the World Gospel Musical Association

Likes: I like art of all kinds, Activities: I am honored to nature, laughing, Tumblr, and spending time with family.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): I would say that my greatest accomplishment so far is having a play that I wrote and directed hit the stage before I celebrate my 18th birthday!

Advice for peers: My piece of advice to my peers would be Career goals: I would like to to love others as you love your-

Julia Swan coordinates student Current job(s): I am director profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

SCHOOL NOTES

Notre Dame club takes 1st place

The Notre Dame Speech and Debate Club competed in the Blue, Maroon, and White Tournament at Shikellamy HS on Jan. 8. Zaneta Bell placed first in Varsity Prose; Sara Prager, second, Novice Poetry; Irene Kurtz, fifth, Commentary; and Ryan Carrigan, fifth, Congress. Sara Prager earned the Degree of Honor from the National Forensic League.

Moravian Academy open house dates set

Moravian Academy will hold three admissions open houses for the 2011-12 academic year. They will include an overview of academic and co-curricular opportunities, campus tours, and question and answer sessions.

The Lower School event will be held 9 to 10:30 a.m. Jan. 20 at the Church Street campus, 422 Heckewelder Place. Parents will receive information about enrolling pre-K through grade five students. To register or for information, call 610-868-8571 or email igerber@moravian academy.org.

The Middle School event will be held 8:30 to 10 a.m. Jan 27 at the Church Street campus, 7 E. Market St. To register or for information for grades six through eight, call 610-866-6677 or email cmurphy@moravian academy.org.



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PHOTO BY ESTIZER SMITH The annual 24-hour "mini-thon" is modeled after the Penn State IFC/PHC Dance Marathon.

Mini-Thon surpasses goal

Two hundred eighty Notre Dame High School students from grades 9 to 12 participated in a 24-hour dance marathon Nov. 12 to raise money for the Hershey Medical Center's "Four Diamonds Fund," as well as develop awareness of pediatric cancer in the community. This year, Notre Dame surpassed last year's donations (\$36, 000), with 180 participants raising \$43,517.

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Some of the activities included a scavenger hunt, Zumba, Irish step dancing, oldies dancing, cup stacking, charades, student skits, student talent show, carnival games and holiday-themed activities.





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ABOVE: Juniors Joshua Varese and Colleen Kelly start the night off with high spirits and lots of energy.

LEFT: Brooke Cicale, Emily Roth, Anna Dainauski and Emily Dick, all juniors, said, "We're relieved it's over, excited that we raised so much money for the kids, and we're starting to hallucinate!"

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The Upper School open house will be held 8:30 to 10 a.m. Feb. 1 at the Merle-Smith campus, 4313 Green Pond Road. Parents will receive information about enrolling grade nine through 12 students. To register or for information, call 610-691-1600 or email daxford@moravian academy.org.

Gov. Wolf School teachers on review board

Two Gov. Wolf educators, fifth grade teacher Stacey Leon and school principal Jodi Sponchiado, have been selected as review board members for the School University Partnerships journal. The journal is published through the National Association for Professional Development Schools (NAPDS). Leon was promoted to associate editor. Sponchiado is filling Leon's previous reviewer position. Both were selected as presenters for this year's NAPD'S conference in New Orleans.

To get your news item in SCHOOL NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline.com or mail the information to SCHOOL NOTES, 308 East Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

GRANTS

Continued from page A12 grants.

Going through the county's Department of Community and Economic Developthe three ment, **Redevelopment Assistance** Capital Program (RACP) grants were approved with dissenting votes being cast by Councilmen Ron Angle, Bruce Gilbert and Lamont McClure and Councilwoman Barbara Thierry. However, council voted unanimously to approve the fee schedule for these grants.

The three RACP grant projects include \$500,000 in funds to the Charles Chrin Companies for a proposed Route 33 interchange and are needed to find ways to off-site improvements, \$500,000 to J.G. Petrucci for Industrial Park Development

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ments in the Route 33 and Route 512 corridor and \$250,000 to the Eastern PA Development Fund, LLC (EPADF) for the Lower Nazareth Commercial Park. The fee schedule, which would also include Rail **Transportation Assistance** Program (RTAP) grants, is based upon 1 percent of the grant award for for-profit companies and 0.5 percent for nonprofit companies.

and associated road improve-

Angle said he opposed the use of taxpayer money for the Chrin and Petrucci projects because he felt these businesses should finance these capital projects with other funds.

Dowd said these projects generate jobs in the county.

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Se-Wy-Co hosts semi-annual open house

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By JOSH POPICHAK Special to the Bethlehem Press

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Se-Wy-Co Volunteer Fire Company hosted its semi-annual open house Oct. 9 at the fire station on Rte. 378 in Lower Saucon Township. According to Chief Thomas Barndt, the open house is an opportunity for members to promote and discuss fire safety, because it always coincides with October's National Fire Prevention Week. It's also a time for families to get to know their local firefighting volunteers, and an opportunity for the company to speak with potential future volunteers. Lt. Bryan Evans, who is chair of Se-Wy-Co's public relations committee, said the company currently has about 25 active volunteer



Twins Lauren and Logan Kade give Smokey Bear "high-fives" at the Se-Wy-Co open house. The Kades live in Lower Saucon Township.

other Saucon Valley vol- eastern, Steel City and invited to take part in the

members. However, Se- unteer fire companies, Leithsville. Members of open house, which attract-Wy-Co works closely with including Dewey, South- those companies were also ed dozens of visitors.



Ethan Ortiz receives a "bear hug" from Smokey, who plays a vital role in educating children about the dangers of fire and the importance of fire safety and prevention.



Volunteer firefighter Ken Herring walks his 5month-old puppy, Maia, across the parking lot at the Se-Wy-Co fire station in Lower Saucon Township. Maia's balloon was a treat she received for attending an open house the company hosted.



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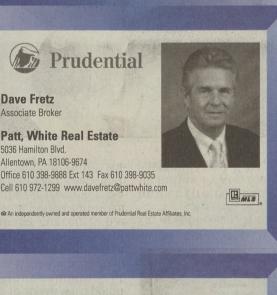
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Blast to the future

PNC Plaza, Levitt Pavilion set the stage for SteelStacks

A number of funders, including go toward bricks and mortar projindividuals, foundations and corporations, contribute to galas and of arts, entertainment and culture. fund-raisers throughout the Lehigh Valley.

chronicled frequently in the col- opening, a number of new developumn that appears in the Focus sec- ments have been announced. tion that you are reading now.

The donations and funding also at SteelStacks, Page B5

ects, facilities for the advancement

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As ArtsQuest Center At Steel Stacks on Bethlehem's south side It's all for a "Good Cause," as continues to build toward its May

Latest project: Festival Center

ArtsQuest room named for Fowlers; Rigo Peralta painting to be installed



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Rigo Peralta, left, and Marlene "Linny" and Fowler, right, in the Banana Factory studio of Peralta with his painting, "Dancing thru de metal" (60 in. by 108 in., mixed media on linen, 2009). Fowler purchased the painting, which has a blast furnace theme, for placement in the ArtsQuest Center.

Room of the ArtsQuest Factory in 1997, and they Center at SteelStacks has were also among the first been named in honor of longtime Lehigh Valley arts patrons and benefactors Marlene "Linny" and dent. Beall Fowler of Bethlehem.

The Fowler Blast Furnace Room, on the second Stacks campus will profloor of the ArtsQuest Cen- vide numerous educationter, will be a location for al opportunities for not art exhibitions, performances, workshops, commu- but also residents throughnity celebrations and Art- out the region," said Mrs. sQuest member and Fowler. corporate events.

room will have 12-foot-high munity organizations and glass walls on three sides, hospitals throughout the providing views of the region. In 1996, they assist-SteelStacks Town Square ed ArtsQuest in identifying and the former Bethlehem the location for the Banana Steel plant blast furnaces, which are illuminated the building's purchase. nightly.

The Blast Furnace helping launch the Banana es, after-school programs supporters of the Steel-Stacks project," said Jeff Parks, ArtsQuest presi-

> "The ArtsQuest Center and the surrounding Steelonly area school students,

The Fowlers have lent The 3,500-square-foot support to colleges, com-Factory and helped fund

The Banana Factory's 'Linny and Beall Fowler Fowler Arts and Educaplayed an integral role in tion Center offers art class-

and job skills programs that benefit more than 1,000 children annually.

Mrs. Fowler is a member of the Foundation Board, Board of Trustees and new Visual Arts Board, all at ArtsQuest.

She serves on boards of the Allentown Symphony Association, Baum School of Art, Da Vinci Science Center, Lehigh Valley Child Care and Valley Youth House.

Mrs. Fowler has received numerous honors, including the 2006 Patron Award from the Governor's Awards for the Arts and, last year, a lifetime achievement award from the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals.

Five new festivals, Christkindlmarkt headed for Bethlehem's south side

The Lehigh Valley will and Oktoberfest, Sept. 29 - opportunities for individhave five new festivals, a Oct. 2, 6 - 9. farmers' market and an arts and antiques market at the newly-named PNC SteelStacks on Bethle- PNC Plaza. hem's south side.

SteelStacks Farmers Market, with produce, meats, cheeses and local-Plaza, to open in May ly-produced foods and along First Street, just products, debuts May 10, west of Founders Way, at continuing 3 - 7 p.m. Tuesthe ArtsQuest Center at days, through Nov. 8, at vania.

SteelStacks Arts

uals, families and businesses in the Lehigh Valley and throughout our footprint for many years,' said Peter J. Danchak, regional president, PNC Bank, Northeast Pennsyl-

Programs funded in part by PNC in 2011 Antiques Market, with include the Latin Festival at SteelStacks; InVision Photography Festival at the Banana Factory, Nov. 4 - 6; and the opening celebration at Steel-Stacks, April 30 - May 1. Several existing educa-PNC Bank was one of tional programs, including ArtsQuest's B-Smart program for Bethlehem Area School District middle school students, Holy Infancy art education program at the Banana Factory, BananaWorks summer employment and public art program for disadvan-"PNC has been helping taged teens, and Art- importance of early educa-Blues Festival, Sept. 16-18; ties and create financial gram at the Banana



The Christkindlmarkt Bethlehem holiday marcated from Bethlehem's north side to PNC Plaza.

This year, Christkindlmarkt begins one weekend earlier, Nov. 17 - 20, and continues Nov. 25 - 27 and Dec. 1 - 4, 8 - 11, 15-18.

Dates for Peeps Fest 2011 are to be announced.

New festivals at PNC Plaza, which will be a Festival, June 17 - 19; RiverJazz Festival, June 22 - 26; SteelJam Festival,

fine art, antiques, vintage ketplace and Peeps Fest clothing, artist demonfamily festival will be relo-strations and art auctions, will be held noon - 8 p.m. Saturdays and noon - 6 p.m. Sundays, May 14 -Aug. 28, at PNC Plaza.

the initial partners to support the SteelStacks arts after-school enrichment and cultural campus. Their leadership and early funding played an important role in helping to 155,000-square-foot out- move this project forward doors area, include: Latin in its early stages," said Jeff Parks, ArtsQuest president.

Sept. 2 - 5; Blast Furnace to build strong communi- sQuest's scholarship pro-

PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

Peter J. Danchak, left, regional president, PNC Bank, Northeast Pennsylvania, and Jeff Parks, right, ArtsQuest president, unveil artist's rendering of PNC Plaza, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, Bethlehem.

Factory, are supported by the valuable return they lies wouldn't be able to PNC "PNC recognizes the

can both deliver," Danchak said.

tion as well as the invest-ticularly those for enter school and those who ment in arts programs and preschoolers whose fami- are not," said Danchak.

afford the arts, will help close the gap between chil-"These programs, par- dren who are prepared to

Sound of music this summer – for free

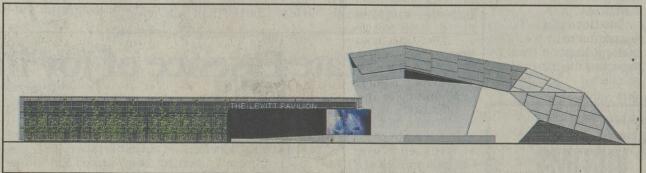
Summers at the Steel-Stacks arts and cultural campus in Bethlehem will be filled with the sounds of free, live music, with the development of the United State's newest Levitt Pavilion: the Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks.

Levitt Pavilion Steel-Stacks, made possible through the Mortimer Levitt Foundation and Levitt Pavilions organization, will be the sixth Levitt Artist's rendering of Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks, along First Street in front of the former Bethlehem Pavilion, joining a net- Steel plant blast furnaces. work of outdoor venues that offers more than 250 blankets or chairs and each summer.

SteelStacks, along First series lineup will be capacity. announced in spring.

shows are planned this year, more than 50 free concerts annually are to take place May - August 2012 at the pavilion.

Concert-goers may bring covering the stage.



Overton Park, Memphis, Tenn.; Founders Plaza, Arlington, Tex.; and the original Levitt Pavilion, Westport, Conn.

Each venue presents the Levitt program of 50 or more professional concerts annually, with free admission to the public. Programming is designed to appeal to all tastes, bringing people from all ages and backgrounds together to share an evening of great music and a feeling of community.

the lawn to hear local, The Levitt Pavilion regional and national performing artists. Blues, rock, Street in front of the for- Latin, world and country mer Bethlehem Steel plant music are among genres blast furnaces, will host to be showcased at the its first show July 2. The venue, which has a 2,500

The venue, being con-While approximately 30 structed by Boyle Construction Management of Bethlehem, will include a 47-foot-wide by 32-foot-deep performance stage and a 36-foot-high metal canopy

free concerts in four states relax under the stars on rary canopy will be erected Hirsch, Board President over the stage. A perma- of Levitt Pavilions and nent metal canopy will be Vice President of the Morinstalled prior to the 2012 timer Levitt Foundation. season

> Stacks ia designed by Wallace Roberts & Todd, LLC, led by architect Antonio and the Lehigh Valley. After Fiol-Silva and landscape architect Ignacio F. Bunster-Ossa.

ates uncanny alchemy for community

For this year, a tempo- music," said Liz Levitt President of the Friends

'For decades, the sounds Levitt Pavilion Steel- that came from Bethlehem Steel were the sounds of prosperity for Bethlehem 15 years of silence, this abandoned industrial site is once again coming alive "A Levitt Pavilion in the with a variety of sounds —

heart of SteelStacks in the sounds of music — includes outdoor venues front of the furnaces cre- symbolizing a new type of in Memorial Park, Pasadeprosperity for the commu- na, and McArthur Park, through nity," said Jim Creedon, Los Angeles, both Calif.; ization.

of Levitt Pavilion Steel-Stacks Board of Directors.

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'We are truly honored that the Mortimer Levitt Foundation and the national Levitt Pavilions have chosen Bethlehem and the SteelStacks campus for the site of their newest outdoor music pavilion," said Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan.

The Levitt network

Levitt pavilions are developed through privatepublic partnerships in collaboration with cities through support from public officials, business and community leaders and people from throughout the community.

Each Levitt Pavilion, typically located in public parks, is a city-owned facility managed and programmed by a local Friends of Levitt Pavilion, a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organ**B2. THE PRESS**

focus feature

Guys aren't mind readers

For the past few months, I've gone around the house muttering to myself about the lack of space.

It isn't because David's By Pattie Mihalik house isn't big enough for newsgirl@comcast.net the two of us. It is. But I can't set up a much-needed office in the room we designated because it is a storage room filled with old furniture.

The plan, when we were married last year, was to get rid of the old furniture and turn the room into my office. Months later, the room is still crammed with the furniture.

I could remedy that by outright telling David I need the furniture gone. Now! But, do I do it?

Oh. no. I mutter to myself while I wait for him to realize it's time to get me settled in my office.

In other words, I expect the guy I married to be a mind reader.

Now, as you read this, you're probably thinking how foolish that is. If we want to have our expectations met, we have to clearly say what they are. Anyone should know that.

The thing is, it's easy to recognize foolish behavior in someone else. But we don't recognize our own follies.

When my girlfriend complained about her husband's idea of gift giving, I could plainly see the problem rested with her because she expected him to be a mind reader.

For birthdays and Christmas, he gives her stuff for the house. Nice stuff, to be sure. But she thinks gifts should be personal.

Does she ever tell him? No, she said, she can't hurt his feelings. "But I hint at what I want," she said. "He should be able to take a hint.

Only if he's clairvoyant, I tell her.

And forget subtle hints. Subtlety falls short of getting a message across. What's wrong with saying, "Oh, look at that necklace. I would love a necklace like that?"

She says it "wouldn't be



able to know intuitively what their friends, husbands and kids are thinking. But men have no interest in trying to read minds.

Redbook's advice: "If you don't ask, you don't get.

Redbook plays off that theme repeatedly. Another month, the magazine ran an article with this blazing headline: Want to get what you want? Just ask

"Are you not so patiently waiting for someone to read your mind? It's almost easier not to ask for what you need than to handle the disappointment that comes when your needs aren't met," said psychologist Dana Lightman who wrote a book on the subject

She is among the experts telling us that getting what we want is easy. Or at least, it's easier, when we speak up.

I know this. I claim to be a communication expert. Surly I know how to clearly articulate what I want. But so many times, I keep my desires to myself, wait-

ing for things to happen. Dr. Phil notes that women will tell their friends about things they want or expect from a husband. But they don't tell the person who can most get it for them - their spouse.

Again, it goes back to expecting men to be mind readers.

Sometimes my husband is exactly that. For instance, last week he came back from a long bike ride and told me what he was thinking about on the ride.

It's time to get your office ready," he proclaimed. "I've been procrastinating in getting rid of the old furniture but I'm going to do it now."

With one phone call, he arranged to donate the furniture to one of our favorite charities - Habitat for Humanity. They came to our door with a truck the next day and hauled everything away.

Precipitation nearly 6 in. above normal

BUD'S VIEW By Bud Cole

Second of two parts In the previous column, reflected on the first six months of 2010. This second part begins with July.

We had rather comfortable temperatures until the July heat wave and its humidity hit the Lehigh Valley. We had temperatures of 96, 98, 100 and 98 July 4 - July 8.

Nothing more than a trace of rain was recorded twice during a period of 25 straight days. Squirrels, chipmunks, rabbits, insects and other critters came to our waterfall, pond and birdbath to drink.

The drought finally ended when 5 inches of rain fell July 9 and 10. We heard the first katydids and cicadas calling July 17. A male Carolina wren began singing his heart out in the backyard and a red squirrel began visiting our kitchen window feeders in mid-July.

The end of July and early August were spent taking our 24 Northampton Community College "Adventures in the Outdoors" day-campers on field trips to hike and-or fish at Trexler Nature Preserve, Hawk Mountain, Nockamixon State Park, local nature centers, Mer-New Jersey and other out- the year's total to 6.63 of juncos returned to our



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

Adventures in the Outdoors" day camp participants take a rest at Hawk Mountain North Lookout.

day-campers learned to The temperature dipped appreciate the natural environment.

ley in early September with cheeks full of seeds, with a high temperature caching them away to be of 95 Sept. 1 and a high of used during the future 96 Sept. 2, but dropped to cold weather. Squirrels a more comfortable 87 Sept. 3. Relief arrived with a low of 45 Sept. 6. acorns that I have wit-We were treated to more nessed since moving to comfortable weather the our home in 1993, yet not second week with lower one black walnut fruit temperatures and lower humidity. We observed of our black walnut trees. our last hummingbird Sept. 15. September ended with the low total of .62

inches of rain. Most September days were clear with blue skies.

door venues where the inches more than normal. to a low of 33 degrees Oct. 23. Plenty of chipmunks Hot weather hit the Val- were running around were feasting on the biggest production of was produced on either

We harvested the rest of our tomatoes and peppers Nov. 1, just prior to the first heavy frost that covered the neighborhood the following morning. A total of 4.86 inches of Bev observed a red-breastrain fell in October, which ed nuthatch at the suet is 1 inches more than aver-feeder Nov. 5. It was a first rill Creek Reservoir in age for October, raising for our yard. A small flock

property Nov. 6. The decision to move the garden to the front yard generated an unbelievable harvest that continued to produce through Thanksgiving. Mother Nature — or was it Jack Frost? — painted local landscapes white Thanksgiving morn.

Heavy rain in early December flooded local streams. Bev observed a red breasted nuthatch again Dec. 15. I watched a red squirrel run an individual relay race from fallen chestnut oak acorns to its secret cache located near our old utility shed. The action continued far beyond my attention span. December's only recordable snow of about two inches fell the day after Christmas when the Lehigh Valley was saved from blizzard conditions that blanketed much of New Jersey, New York City and New England with up to two feet of snow. We ate our last fresh garden tomato on New Year's Day.

The 50.62 inches of precipitation for the year was 5.56 inches above the annual normal of 45.06 for the Lehigh Valley.

That's the way I saw it during 2010. Naturally, I wish you all a great and green 2011!

Email comments and questions to: bbbcole@ enter.net. To schedule programs, hikes and birthday parties, call 610-767-4043.

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Coping with Seasonal Affective Disorder

Q. I get the winter blues every year. I was wondering how many **GEEZER** people suffer the way I do.

The medical term for winter depression is Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD). Symptoms usually begin in late fall or early winter and go away by summer. A less common type of depression occurs in the summer. SAD has



SAD is more common in women than in men. Winter-onset SAD is more common in northern and winter. Light therapy regions that have severe can produce relief within winters.

been linked to a biochem- winter-onset SAD include: So can psychotherapy.

can, and head to a sun- ications that you take. dark, cold days.

When you use light for SAD therapy, you either sit in front of a special fluorescent light box or wear a lighted visor for about a half-hour every day throughout the fall days. Antidepressants Common symptoms of with light may also help.

nier region during the Here are some of the remedies:

> St. John's wort. This herb has traditionally been used to treat a variety of problems, including depression.

SAMe. This is a synthetic form of a chemical that occurs naturally in the body. SAMe hasn't been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to treat depres-

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the same" if she had to ask for it. So she "keeps throwing hints" and keeps getting disappointed.

Dr. Phil sometimes talks about this very thing. He claims one of the big reasons for relationship disappointments and unmet expectations is because women think men are mind readers.

"Women dance around a subject instead of being straight forward. Men don't understand when women are subtle," he said.

A few months ago Redbook magazine did an article on the very same topic, calling it, "What women need to understand about men."

"Men don't take hints," said the article. "When men are with other men, they don't tiptoe around each other and drop subtle suggestions. That's because hints don't register with guys.'

The article said women pride themselves on being minds.

By nightfall, I was happily working at my computer in my new spacious office. Problem solved.

But it could have been solved sooner if I would have spoken up instead of waiting for David's mind reading powers to kick in.

Are you guilty of not clearly telling your spouse what you want or need? Or, do you throw subtle hints, expecting the hints to convey your message?

Timing is everything, of course. Telling a guy something while he is watching his favorite football team won't produce the results you want. And how you say it is important, too.

I believe guys like to please us. But we can't make it hard on them by expecting them to read our

ical imbalance in the loss of interest in pleasurbrain prompted by short- able activities, withdrawer daylight hours and a al from social situations, lack of sunlight in winter.

In the United States, about 500,000 get depressed in winter. Depressions are usually mild to moderate, but they can be severe. Most people with SAD don't feel fully back to normal until early May.

People who work inside buildings with few windows can suffer SAD symptoms all year. Some feel mood changes during any long stretch of cloudy weather. Some evidence suggests that the farther someone lives from the equator, the more likely they are to develop SAD.

The disorder usually starts in those older than 20. The risk of SAD decreases as adults age. a craving for sweet or starchy foods, oversleeping, fatigue, weight gain, irritability, difficulty concentrating and anxiety.

Common symptoms of summer-onset SAD include: loss of appetite and weight, insomnia, irritability, increased sex drive and anxiety.

Both forms of the seasonal disorder may also include some of the symptoms that are present in other forms of depression, such as guilt, hopelessness and physical pains.

SAD is treated with light therapy, medicines, diet changes and stress management techniques. Probably the best way to sulting a doctor. These beat the winter blues is substances may interfere to leave the north, if you with prescription med-

SAD can be battled sign in the United States. with self-help techniques, too:

Make your environment sunnier by opening blinds, adding skylights and trimming tree branches that block sunlight.

Sit closer to bright windows while at home or in the office.

Spend more time outdoors. Even on cold or cloudy days, outdoor light helps.

Exercise. Physical exercise relieves stress and anxiety: both can increase SAD symptoms. Exercise makes you feel happier, too, because you develop a better self-image.

There are some alternative remedies that are Email: fred@healthyused for SAD. Don't use any of them without con-

However, it's used in Europe as a prescription drug to treat depression.

Melatonin. This natural hormone helps regulate mood. A change in the season may change the level of melatonin in your body.

Omega-3 fatty acids. Omega-3 fatty acid supplements have been shown to relieve depression symptoms in some studies.

Mind-body therapies that may help relieve depression symptoms include acupuncture, yoga, meditation, guided imagery and massage.

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The Lehigh County versity Gospel Choir, will the Penn State University choir's 10th anniversary, Conference of Churches will celebrate the annual Week of Prayer for to the Unity Service. Christian Unity at 5 p.m. Jan. 30 in Christ Lutheran Church, 1245 W. Hamil-

ton St., Allentown. Heart, One God.'

Essence of Joy, The

present a concert at 4 p.m. Jan. 30 in the church prior

choir will perform with music from the African-Essence of Joy during the Unity Service accompa-The theme of the serv- nied by SWiM, a local ice is "One Voice, One Christian Contemporary band.

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> The choir has released five compact disc recordings, "The Soul of Essence and The Spirit of Essence," which features settings of African-American spirituals and traditional and contemporary gospel recorded 1996 - 1998.

"Essence Live" was released in 2000. "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and "Our Gift in Song," commemorating the

were released in December 2002.

Each year, hundreds attend the Week of Prayer Service to meet and greet people of faith from different denominations and churches in the community. The public is invited.

The concert and the service are free. An offering will be accepted. Parking is available in the lot across the street. A fellowship hour follows the service.

The Conference of Churches is a partnership of 145 churches and faith-based organizations in Lehigh County dedicated to bringing people of faith together to assist our neighbors in need.

Information: 610-433-6421



focus on the arts

'Green Hornet' is one cool ride

Cool car.

That is the major takeaway from "The Green Hornet.'

Seth Rogen is pretty **REVIEW** cool, too.

"The Green Hornet" is entertaining in a way that indeed darker in 3-D. will please fans of Rogen, cool cars and action films.

Is "The Green Hornet" entertaining enough to pay the premium to see it in 3-D?

Probably not, since, as with the car that the Green Hornet (Rogen) and Kato (Jay Chou) tool around in, the film's 3-D has after-market additions. The film was filmed primarily in 3-D. I repositioned my 3-D glasses several times to see if they weren't working properly when scenes appeared to not be in 3-D.

The 3-D glasses worked fine. The scenes were in 3-D. I could tell because when I moved the 3-D glasses slightly, the scene was appreciably lighter.

This is a big complaint among movie reviewers, especially Roger Ebert, about 3-D. Scenes are



Furthermore, do we really need 3-D in a twoshot, i.e., a dialogue scene between two persons, here, for example, Rogen and a secretary (Cameron Diaz)? Or do we really need to see a rose garden in 3-D?

Let's face it: 3-D is a gimmick. So, bring on the gimmicks. "The Green Hornet" needs more gimmicks.

The action sequences in "Green Hornet" are nifty, but, again, the 3-D obscures some of it, even to some shots appearing blurry or out of focus, as are some of the foreground images in dialogue scenes. The credits list "3-D Enhancements."

The napkin-thin plot in the screenplay written by Rogen and Evan Goldberg ("Superbad," "Pineapple Express"),

based on characters created by George W. Trendle for the 1930's radio series, is a mash-up of similar superhero films: the son who has abandonment issues with his father, male buddy conflict and buddy bonding, and drugdealing bad guys.

The Green Hornet, aka Britt Reid, is the hard-partying son of the publisher of a fictitious Los Angeles newspaper. When his father dies, Reid becomes his successor. Kato is his father's car collection mechanic-slash-expert cappuccino maker. I am not making this up.

Michael Gondry (screenplay co-writer Oscar winner, "The Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind," 2004) directs with no particularly discernable style, which is odd, considering his previous work.

Rogen ("Funny People") has a likeability factor — or not — depending. As the Green Hornet, with a Blues Brothers hat, he's Dan Aykroyd, to Chou's more physical act-

emphasize martial arts. Taiwanese pop and movie 1 hr., 59 min.; Distributed million, two weeks star, the other actor by Columbia Pictures. repeats his pronounceverges on the inarticulate.

Tom Wilkinson blusters through as the newspaper publisher father. Christoph Waltz, last year's actor Oscar winner, tightens his jaw meanly as the drug-dealing henchman. Cameron Diaz is breezy as the secretary with a heart of gold. Edward James Olmos appears as a newspaper editor. James Franco has the film's opening scenes.

Now about that car: 'Black Beauty" is a 1965 Chrysler Imperial Crown (the same as in the 1966-'67 TV show version), customized and modified with more spy geek gadgetry and firepower than James Bond's Aston Martin.

"The Green Hornet,"

ing. The duo's outfits, ents Strongly Cautioned. lion, \$156.9 million, five including Zorro-like Some material may be weeks; 8. "Yogi Bear," \$5.4 masks, and especially inappropriate for children million, \$82.1 million, five weeks; 9. "The Fighter," no sense whatsoever. of violent action, lan-Several action scenes guage, sensuality and drug million, \$65.7 million, six content; Genre: Action, In scenes with Chou, a Crime, Thriller; Run time:

Credit Readers ments and responses. That Anonymous: The begin- Rated R: Three businesswas smart as his English ning portion of "The men (Ben Affleck, Chris Green Hornet" end credits are rendered in comic book-inspired "Pow! Bang! Zoom!" Op-Art graphics.

Box Office, Jan. 14: "The Green Hornet" created some buzz, opening at No. 1 with \$34 million, keeping "The Dilemma" at No. 2, opening with \$17.4 million, and dropping "True Grit" after roping No. 1 for one week, back to No. 3, with \$11.2 million, an uncredited cameo in and \$126.4 million, four

weeks. 4. "The King's Speech" continued its climb, up from No. 8, with \$9 million, \$44.5 million, eight weeks; 5. "Black Swan" held steady, \$8.1 million, \$72.9 million, seven weeks; 6. "Little Fockers" fell from No. 2, \$7.1 million, \$134.2

million, four weeks; 7. MPAA Rated PG-13 (Par- "Tron: Legacy," \$5.6 milweeks; 10. "Season of the Witch," \$4.5 million, \$17.9

Unreel: Jan. 21:

lose their jobs in the drama.

"No Strings Attached," Rated R: Ivan Reitman directs Natalie Portman, Ashton Kutcher, Kevin Kline, Greta Gerwig and Cary Elwes in the relationship comedy.

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS AMERICA ON WHEELS

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

James Doddy: Trains, Planes and 6055 Automobiles, through Feb. 1

British Invasion: British Cars, through May

Decades of Soap Box Derby, through Jan. 31

ANTONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION

542 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-7476

Allentown Chen Arts Group: Walking The Edge, Jan. 22 - Feb. 5 **BANANA FACTORY**

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

A View Through My Eyes, through March 20: Photographs by Marcia Jones

GoggleWorks Artists' Exchange Exhibition, Jan. 29 - March 27: Works by studio artists from GoggleWorks Center for the Arts

Banana Factory Artists' Annual Exhibition, through Jan. 23, Crayola Gallery

GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S

James DePietro: A Series of Series, through Feb. 27; Artist's Talk, 12:30 p.m. Feb.

501 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-

Hidden Treasures - Bethlehem's Past Revealed, through March 12

HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY 1890 - 92 Friedensville Road, Lower

Saucon Township. 610-216-0566

25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7370

Beneath The Surface, through Jan. 30: Underwater Paintings by Josephine Coniglio and Furniture by Peter Cree **JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**

OF ALLENTOWN

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

Agnes Boyle, Jan. 27 - March 11; Reception, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27

Eileen Denitz, Jan. 27 - March 11; Reception, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 Dana Van Horn: Portraits, through

Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer a.m. Jan. 27 330 Ferry St., Easton. 610-258-6119 Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-858-2787 A.W. Leh: Architect, Jan. 24 - May

31: Photography by John Kish IV and Robert Walch, DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, Asa Packer Campus, 9 W. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3095

Art, Architecture, Design Student Projects, through May, Girdler Gallery, University Center, 29 Trembley Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3615

Axl Leskockek Portfolio and Patrick Heron, Jan. 24 - May 31: Prints from the Lehigh University Art Gallery Collection, Rauch Business Center Gallery, 621 Taylor St., Bethlehem. 610-758-4863

Emilio Sanchez, Jan. 24 - April 1: Prints from the Lehigh University Art Gallery Collection, Siegel Gallery, lacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus, 111 Research Drive, Bethlehem. 610-866-8852

Larry Fink, William Gottlieb: The Sight of Sounds, Jan. 19 - March 6

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-

435-1074 Pennsylvania German Exhibit, through

Energy Past & Present: Creating,

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"The Company Men," Cooper, Tommy Lee Joes)

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CATCH A MATINEE

AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Sigal Museum, 342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL

Frank Wyso: The Coal Connection, through Feb. 28

Frank Wyso: Sculpture and Paintings, through May 31 PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY

2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5067

The Art Behind the Instruction: Artists Who Teach at Penn State Lehigh Valley, through Feb. 19; Reception, 5 - 7 p.m. Jan. 20: Drawing, Painting, Sculpture, Jewelry, Photography by Greta Brubaker, Ron DeLong, Glen Hansen, Jeanine Hill, Kevin Kelley, Ann Lalik, Jacqueline McLaughlin, Kate Morgan, Ann Williams **PERK ON MAIN**

332 Main St., Emmaus. 610-966-0203 Kelly Planer: Photography, through Jan. 31

RECOVERY PARTNERSHIP

70 W. North St., Bethlehem. 610-861-2741

Artists in Recovery, 1 - 3 p.m. Third

Bernie Tyler, through Jan. 30 HOME AND PLANET

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART

510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-433-0032 Scholastic Scholarship Exhibition, through Jan. 21 through Feb. 5: Works by Berks, Carbon, Lehigh, Northampton counties high school students. Awards Ceremony, 1 p.m. Jan. 30, William Allen High School, 126 N. 17th St., Allentown. 484-765-5001

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE

100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4666

Four from Philly: Ceramic Art by four Pennsylvania artists, Jan. 25 - Feb. 26, Lachaise Gallery

Intersections: Papermaking and Fabric pieces by Jill Odegaard, through Jan. 22, Cressman Gallery

CIVIC THEATRE 514

514 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888

Steven Condra: Beings I: Alternative Perception, through Jan. 31 **DA VINCI SCIENCE CENTER**

3145 Hamilton Boulevard Bypass, Allentown. 484-661-1002

Oh I See, through Feb. 6

More Than Meets The Eye: Insect photographs by Michael Much, through Feb. 6

FALK'S ART GALLERY

1418 Main St., Hellertown. 610-838-9191

Leonard Dimmick: Paintings, through March 31

FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY

28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400

Eleanor Bystrom: Drawings and Paintings, through Feb. 28

Jan. 21

Norman Sarachek: Chemigrams,

KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK COMMUNITY CENTER

200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140 Parkland Art League Exhibit: Elizabeth Kenny, Kathryn LaRose: Paintings, through

Feb. 22

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton. 610-330-5831

Past Imperfect: Video Works from Ecuador, Jan. 24 - March 4

Ryo Tokita: Sei, Life: Print and Painting Exhibition, through Jan. 28, Williams Center for the Arts Gallery, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009

Open Studio Figure Drawing, 7 p.m. Thursdays

LEHIGH COUNTY

GOVERNMENT CENTER

17 S. Seventh St., Allentown. 610-782-3038

Leo Krikorian: 574EV, through September 2011

Jane Piper: Blue Hydrangea, through September 2011 Ben Wilson: Airbound, through Septem-

ber 2011

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

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

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Sarah Ellsworth, Dolores Fleischmann, Lois Heffner, through Jan. 31

The Blue Notes Dance, 1 p.m. Jan. 19; 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 **LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**

Conserving, and Consuming, through Jan. 31

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864

Historic Hotels and Taverns Exhibit, through Jan. 31

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

July 31

510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Kathryn LaRose: Paintings, through January **MERCANTILE HOME**

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

Makin' Merry, through Feb. 27 **MORAVIAN COLLEGE**

Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1667

Emilio Dilorio: The Figure: Drawings, Paintings and Sculpture, Jan. 27 - March

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

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

Christopher Payne: Asylum: The Closed World of State Mental Hospitals, Jan. 19 Feb. 26; Reception, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Jan. 26; Artist's Talk, 7 p.m. Feb. 16, Recital Hall, Martin Art Gallery

NEW ARTS PROGRAM

173 Main St., Kutztown. 610-683-6440 Nicholas Hill: Kyoto Calligraphy

Lessons, Jan. 21 - March 5 NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300

Carol Heft, Jackie Lima: Strength 20 and Beauty, through Feb. 22; Reception, 11

STATE THEATRE

Fifth and Northampton streets, Easton. 610-258-7766

Arts Community Group in Easton Small Works, through Jan. 28 THE MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY

Masonic Building, 22 S. Third St., second floor, Easton. 908-689-0079

Marya: Not Just Eye Candy, through June 30

TIMEZONES GLOBAL GOODIES AND FRAMING GALLERY

7. E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-8463 New Year = New Perceptions: Pen and ink drawings, metal and wax paintings by Steven Condra, through February: **TOUCHSTONE THEATRE GALLERY**

321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-1689

Ken Raniere: Ink Drawings, through Jan. 28

CINEMA

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

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

"1981," 2 p.m. Jan. 29

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 "Fela," 7 p.m. Jan. 25: National Theatre: Live in HD

"La Fanciulla Del West," 6:30 p.m. Jan. 26: The Met: Live in HD. Encore Performance **CIVIC THEATRE**

527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888

"The King's Speech," 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19,

See 8 DAYS on page B4

LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

"Book, Beast and Puppet," 10 a.m. Jan. 29, Mock 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26, 27, Charles A. Brown Ice House, books from Cops 'n' Kids Children's Literacy Program of Bethlehem. City of Bethle- Area Chamber of Commerce, 610-867-8208

"Fiddler On The Roof," Turtle Marionette Theater at National Tour, State Theatre, 453 Northampton St., East- Arts Center, Lehigh Univer-Sand Island Bethlehem. Pup- on. Pre-show reception-mixer, sity, 420 E. Packer Avenue, pet-making workshop, free 5:30 p.m. Jan. 26, State Bethlehem. 610-758-2787 Theatre Gallery, sponsored by ComForcare, Nazareth hem Crime Prevention Officer Whitehall Area Chamber of Theatre "Selkie Seisiúns George new work, Touch-Tom DeFrank will read chil- Commerce. The event, free Showcase," Touchstone The- stone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth dren's storybook. Cops 'n' and open to the public, atre, 321 E. Fourth St., Beth- St., Bethlehem. Audience Kids President Beverly Bradley includes sample food from lehem. Post-play talkback, feedback follows readings. will talk about the program. local businesses. 610-252- reception. 610-351-3526 3132

"Panther Piss," 8 p.m. Jan. 28, public reading of Brandon Lay's new play, Selkie "The Cemetery Club,"

Hazelle Goodman: "Don't Jan. 28, 29; Feb. 4, 5, 6, 11, Get Me Started," 7, 9 p.m. 12, 13; 8 p.m. Fridays, Sat-Jan. 22, Baker Hall, Zoellner urdays; 3 p.m. Sundays, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

> "The Whitman Piece," 7 p.m. Jan. 20; 8 p.m. Jan. 21, public readings of Bill 610-867-1689



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focus on business



Gabrielle Rizzi

Todd Chambers

MKSD architects promotes 3

firm, has announced the tered architect. promotion of three staff Todd Chambers, and Jill partners.

Gabrielle Rizzi joined tified.

MKSD architects, a the MKSD staff in 2007 and Lehigh Valley architecture is a Pennsylvania regis- joined MKSD in 2004 after

architects, Gabrielle Rizzi, the MKSD staff in 2006 and fessional degree and is a is a registered architect in LEED Accredited Profes-Palazzo Hewes, to associate Pennsylvania and New Jer-sional. sey as well as NCARB cer-

Jill Palazzo Hewes graduating from Philadel Todd Chambers joined phia University with a pro-

Jill Palazzo Hewes

Hoodies, pajamas on latest list

The following recalls were issued Jan. 9 - 13 by federal and state agencies

Youth Jackets: Prairie Mountain Inc. is recalling youth hooded wind/rain jackets sold February - July 2010. The or entrapment hazard. jackets have a drawstring through the hood which poses a strangulation hazard. Consumers should remove the drawstring from the jacket hood to eliminate the hazard, or contact Prairie Mountain, 800-370-4941, www.prairie- for a full refund. mountain, to receive a full refund.

Children's Sweatshirts: Alpha Industries is recalling children's hooded sweatshirts sold August 2009 - February 2010. The hooded sweatshirts have drawstrings the hood and/or waist through the hoods which that can pose a strangulacan pose a strangulation tion or entrapment haz-

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Consumers should immediately remove the drawstrings from the hoods of the sweatshirts or return them to the place of purchase or contact Alpha Industries, 866-631-0719. www.alphaindustries.com,

Hooded Sweatshirts: Mejoong Corp. dba Hot Kids is recalling children's hooded sweatshirts and jackets sold June 2002 -January 2010. The children's hooded sweatshirts ment pajamas plus a \$25 have a drawstring through gift card.

ard. Consumers should remove the drawstrings from the sweatshirts and jackets or return the clothing to Hot Kids for a full refund. Consumers can also contact Hot Kids, www.mejoong.com, 888-946-8546.

Footed Pajamas: The Vermont Teddy Bear Co. Inc., dba Pajamagram, is recalling Hoodie Footie infant and toddler footed pajamas sold by Pajamagram November - December 2010. The metal snaps that attach the hood to pajamas can come off, posing a choking hazard. Consumers should contact Pajamagram, 800-262-1162, www.pajamagram.com, to receive free replace-

For more information: www.recalls.org

8 DAYS

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VICTORY FIREHOUSE

Southside Film Institute, 205 Webster St., Bethlehem. 610-336-0514

Thursday Film Club

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 Dave Liebman Quartet, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21: : Jazz and World Cabaret Series Upstairs at Symphony Hall, Rodale Community Room

CONNEXIONS GALLERY

213 Northampton St., Easton. 610-250-7627

Maria Woodford, 7 p.m. Jan. 20: Open "The Music of Jerome Kern" Mic Nights

CROCODILE ROCK CAFE

520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600

In This Moment, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 24 ABK, Blaze, Ya Dead Homie, 7 p.m. Jan. 26

Dot Dot Curve, 6 p.m. Jan. 28

Anberlin-Circa Survive, 7 p.m. Jan. 30. Sold Out

DESALES UNIVERSITY

Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, Center Valley. 610-282-3192

Faculty Recital, 3 p.m. Jan. 23: Megan Durham, Rebekah Graver, Lou Lanza, Joey DiMarco, Director of Choral Activities Ben Durham, pianist Nate Diehl, works by Beethoven, Menotti and Schubert. Free **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Brown, Mary Ogletree, violins; Adriana Linares, viola; David Moulton, cello; Martha Scrempel, piano, harpsichord; Nora Suggs, flute; Lawrence Wright, trumpet. "Midwinter Concert": Corelli, Sonata A 4 in D Major; DvoTerzetto, Op. 74; Eric Ewazen, Quintet for Trumpet and Strings; Martinu, Trio for Cello, "Visioneers," 7:15 p.m. Jan. 20: Third Flute and Piano. Snow Date: Jan. 26

Linda Louise Kistler, baroque violin, Donna Fournier, viola de gamba, Steven Silverman, harpsichord, 4 p.m. Jan. 23: "A Baroque Potpourri - The Music of J.S. Bach and His Family," Peter Concert Hall. 610-861-1650

Student Champer Ensemble, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29: Opera Workshop: Arias and scenes: Bernstein, Floyd, Donizetti, Gilbert 29 and Sullivan, Handel, Mozart, Offenbach, Peter Concert Hall. 610-861-1650

- Pete Smyser Quartet, 4 p.m. Jan. 30:
- **MUHLENBERG COLLEGE**

Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 49-84-664-3363

Charles Fambrough, bass, Tom Kozic, guitar, Gary Rissmiller, drums, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25. Free

PENN'S PEAK

325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Town-**WESLEY CHURCH** ship. 1-866-605-7325

Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdavs

- Gregg Allman, 8 p.m. Jan. 22
- Rubik's Cube: 80's tribute, 8 p.m. Feb. 4
- Yellow Brick Road: Elton John tribute, 8 p.m. Feb. 5
- An Evening with Railroad Earth, 8 p.m. Feb. 11
- Parrotbeach: Jimmy Buffet tribute, 8 p.m. Feb. 12

Jam Session, 4 p.m. Tuesdays **THE FUNHOUSE**

5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311

Tavern Tan Band, 10 p.m. Jan. 19 Eyes on the Keeper, 10 p.m. Jan. 20 Trouble City Allstars, 10 p.m. Jan. 21 The Pedestrians, 10 p.m. Jan. 22 P. Thiessen Band, 10 p.m. Jan. 24: Open Jam Nite

Born Cross Eyed, 10 p.m. Jan. 25 Sleepy Dickens, 10 p.m. Jan. 26 Post Junction, 10 p.m. Jan. 27

The Creatures, Amrev No. 2, 10 p.m. Jan. 28

Me and My Uncle Band, 10 p.m. Jan.

UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING

- 5671 Chestnut St., Old Zionsville. 610-966-6419
- Gandalf Murphy and the Slambovian Circus of Dreams, Joe Iodanza, 8 p.m. 30 - Feb. 5 Jan. 22: "Listen Live Music Series"

VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE

- 506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257
- 2540 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-865-5715

Nobuko Kitawgawa, oboe, Anna Maria Marzullo, piano, 3 p.m. Jan. 23: Music at 610-258-7766 Wesley Concert Series

DANCE

FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., p.m. Jan. 23

Allentown. 610-767-2549

Allentown Area Swing Dance Soci- BORDERS BOOKSELLERS ety, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing, 8:30 p.m.

DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue,

Center Valley. 610-282-1100 Very Reverend James Greenfield, OSFS, 8 p.m. Jan. 23: Mass of St. Francis de Sales, Connelly Chapel

Dr. Gilbert C. Meilander, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24: "The Problem of Organ Transplantation," White Pavilion, DeSales University Center

Louis W. Karlin, Atty. David R. Oakley, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25: "A Modern Guide to the Trial of St. Thomas More," White Pavilion

Rev. Dr. lan Ker, 6 p.m. Jan. 26: "Newman's Idea of a University - Some Misunderstandings:" R. Wayne Kraft Memorial Lecture, White Pavilion

Marnie Schulenburg, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27: "From Labuda to Emmy ... An alumna's Journey into Daytime Drama," White Pavilion

DOWNTOWN, SOUTHSIDE BETHLEHEM Bethlehem Restaurant Week, Jan.

PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY

4422 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-1361

"Wildlife of the Watershed," 7 p.m. Jan. Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays 25, South Whitehall Township Building, 4444 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall Township

STATE THEATRE Fifth and Northampton streets, Easton.

Larry the Cable Guy, 7, 9:45 p.m. Jan. 21. Sold Out

Golden Dragon Acrobats, 1, 4:30

LITERARY EVENTS

1937 Whitehall Mall, Whitehall. 610-432-

JANUARY 19 - 20, 2011

OF ALLENTOWN

3231 W. Tilghman Street, Allentown. Feb. 18 610-395-3781

"Lift Your Voice!" Gospel workshop, festival: Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Jan. 27 - 31: "Lift Your Voice!" Gospel workshop, festival; Open Rehearsal, Jan. 27, 29, Lehigh Valley Charter School for the Performing Arts, 675 Broad St., Bethlehem. 610-868-2971: Jan. 29, Moravian College, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Foy Concert Hall, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1640; Massed Choir Concert, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29, Moravian College; 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30; Essence of Joy: Penn State Gospel Choir, Dr. Tony Leach, Director; 11 a.m. Jan. 30, Wesley Church, 2540 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-865-5715; 4 p.m. Jan. 30, Christ Lutheran Church, 1245 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-4271. Also, The Bel Canto Children's Chorus

GODFREY DANIELS

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390

Pierre Bensusan, 8 p.m. Jan. 21 Mad Agnes, 8 p.m. Jan. 22 Songwriters' Workshop, 8 p.m. Jan. 25. Free

Blues Jam, 8 p.m. Jan. 26. Free Tracy Grammer, 8 p.m. Jan. 28 Pat DiNuzio, 8 p.m. Jan. 29 Dave Fry, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30: Open Mike Night

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and 25, 26 High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009

Gluzman, violin, 8 p.m. Jan. 28

Body.Normal: Baker Center for the Arts, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787

The Monocacy Chamber Orchestra, 3 p.m. Jan. 30: Piazzolla, The Seasons of SANDS CASINO RESORT Buenos; Vivaldi, Seasons **MACUNGIE INSTITUTE**

510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830

Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK

50. N. Poplar St., Macungie. 610-966-4289

Benefit Concert, 7 p.m. Jan. 23 **MORAVIAN COLLEGE**

Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Cam- 610-258-7766 pus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1640

The Dave Roth Trio, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21: "You, The Night, and The Music"

Satori, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22: Rebecca 3090

Dickey Betts, Great Southern, 8 p.m.

Bruce in the USA: Bruce Springsteen and the E. Street Band tribute, 8 p.m. Feb. 19

The Pink Flovd Experience: Pink Flovd tribute, 8 p.m. Feb. 24

The Saw Doctors, AM Taxi, 8 p.m. March 5

Arrival: ABBA tribute, 8 p.m. March 11 JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Big Shot: Billy Joel tribute, 8 p.m. March 12

Loretta Lynn, 8 p.m. March 19

Slaughter, Jani Lane, 8 p.m. March 25 Molly Hatchet, Blackfoot, 8 p.m. March 26

Dave Mason, 8 p.m. April 14

Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show April 26, 27

Travis Tritt, 8 p.m. April 29

Swing into Branson, Branson Fever: Tim Gillis, Twitty Fever, noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show May 3 - 5: Oct. 4. 5

King Henry and the Showmen, noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show May 10 - 12; Oct. 18 -20

The Swing Dolls, noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show May 17, 18

Uriah Heep, 8 p.m. June 24

Styx, 8 p.m. Aug. 26

Bryan Clark: Sinatra tribute, noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show Oct. 11, 12

Benny Goodman, Peggy Lee tribute, noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show Oct. 13

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, 1 p.m. Oct.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, Vadim noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show Dec. 6, 7 **ANTONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION**

> 542 Hamilton St., Suite 203, Allentown. 610-434-7476

Gary Hassay, saxophone; Michael Bisio, bass, 9 p.m. Jan. 22. Free

77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-877-726-3777

Tower Suite, Friends, Tuesdays, through January

SOUTHERN LEHIGH PUBLIC LIBRARY 3200 Preston Lane, Center Valley. 610-

282-8825 Sarajane Williams, harp, 7 p.m. Jan. 26:

"Music of the Pennsylvania Germans" STATE THEATRE

Fifth and Northampton streets, Easton.

Led Zeppelin II: Led Zeppelin tribute. 8 p.m. Jan. 28

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

200 S. Broad St., Nazareth. 610-759-

Tuesdays; Con Gallagher, 5:30 p.m. Jan. 25: West Coast Swing, John Thoder, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 25: Night Club Two Step; Diane Nardone, the Goalpost" book signing 7 p.m. Jan. 25: West Coast Swing

USADance, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions; Sunday lessons 1 p.m.; Dennis Bosner, 7 p.m. Jan. 20: East Coast Swing

OF ALLENTOWN

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

Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 p.m. Mondays: Experienced dancers

Baker Center for the Arts, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787

Nicholas Leichter Dance, 8 p.m. Jan. 29: "The Whiz"

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE Lipkin Theatre, Kopecek Hall, Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300

Northampton Community College Dance and Theatre Company, 7 p.m. Jan. 27: "Believe and Achieve the Dream" Dance and Theater performance in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.

STATE THEATRE

Fifth and Northampton streets, Easton. 610-258-7766

The State Ballet Theatre of Russia, 7 p.m. Jan. 22: "Swan Lake'

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-

0997 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays Contra Dance, 7 p.m. Jan. 22, 29, 610-868-7432

EVENTS

ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS

AGRI-PLEX 302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541

Kids Fun Fair - Traveling Zoo, 10 a.m. 7 p.m. Jan. 22; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Jan. 23 Lehigh Valley Kennel Club Canine Learning Experience, 9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 29; 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Jan. 30 Market-Pro Computer Show, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Jan. 29, 30

BANANA FACTORY

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

ArtsQuest 2011 Souper Bowl, 11:30 a.m. Jan. 29

DESALES HERITAGE WEEK

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Andy Russell, 11 a.m. Jan. 29: "Beyond

CENTRAL MORAVIAN CHURCH

73 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5661

Dr. Micah Sadigh, 2 p.m. Jan. 25: **Comenius Forum**

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

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

Ted LaRose, 1 p.m. through Jan. 26: 'Real Life at the White House"

Dr. Charles Bonos, 2 p.m. Jan. 19: "World War II History: Climbing up the Solomon Islands"

Body.Normal: Baker Center for the Arts, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787

Tim Wise, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25: "Color Blind:" Martin Luther King, Jr. Keynote Speaker, Packard Laboratory, 19 Memorial Drive West, Bethlehem. 610-758-4868

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING

4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem. 610-691-3411

Johanna Berrigan, 6:30 p.m., potluck dinner, 7:15 p.m., presentation and discussion: "Hope and Despair: Haiti After the Earthquake:" Lepoco Peace Center Potluck and **Politics Discussion Series**

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E.

Third St., Bethlehem. 610-861-5526 Pat Brisson, 10:30 a.m. Jan. 22: "Sometimes We Were Brave" Cops-N-Kids meet the author. Reservation suggested **NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL**

AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Friday Noon Lectures, 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"

Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsylvania German Connection"

Don Repsher, noon Jan. 21: "Charles Thomason: Trusted Revolutionary." Reservation required

Drs. June, Paul Schlueter, noon Jan. 28: Francis A. March: First English Professor in U.S. at Lafayete." Reservation required

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

focus on lifestyle

ENGAGEMENTS

Meyers-Tice

Northampton grad to wed in 2012

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meyers, of Danielsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Jonathan Tice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tice, of Bath.

The bride-elect is a 2004 graduate of Northampton High School. She graduated from East Stroudsburg University in 2008 and from The Pennsylvania State University in 2010.

She is a physical therapy assistant at

Coordinated Health Systems. Her fiance is a 2001 graduate of Northampton High School. He graduated from East Stroudsburg University, with a bachelor's degree in biochemistry, in 2006.

He is employed by ImClone Systems Corp.

A fall 2012 wedding is planned.



Michelle Meyers and Jonathan Tice

Pearsall-Metrick

Northwestern Lehigh grad to wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pearsall and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rich announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Pearsall, to Aaron Metrick, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Metrick, of New Tripoli. Kathy is a graduate of Union High School, Clinton, N.C., and East Carolina University. She is a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy Nurse Corps. She is stationed at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, where she specializes in NICU care.

Aaron is a graduate of Northwestern Lehigh High School and The Pennsylvania State University. He is a Naval flight officer with the VAW-121 Bluetails Squadron. He recently returned with the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower to the Naval Station Norfolk after his second deployment in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

A June 2011 wedding is planned.

The couple resides in Virginia Beach.



Aaron Metrick and Kathy Pearsall

Festival Center, latest SteelStacks project, announced \$5-million second phase launched; Kresge Foundation challenge secured

ArtsQuest announced that it has formances, concerts and launched the \$5-million family and youth prosecond phase of its Steel- grams associated with Stacks capital campaign: ArtsQuest festivals and adaptive reuse of the for-mer Bethlehem Steel Turn and Grind Shop, feet of the building will be located just west of First used for operations and Street and Founders Way, off of Third Street, Bethlehem, into the Festival Center at SteelStacks.

ArtsQuest officials its challenge goal to receive a \$900,000 grant from the Kresge Foundaand the \$26.6-mllion cam- roof truss improvements; Center at SteelStacks.

'We are thrilled that paint. the businesses, foundations and residents of the Shop's crane runs will be Lehigh Valley have retained, providing visiresponded to the vision tors a sense of what the of the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks project with it was a part of the steelsuch generosity in very dent, said.

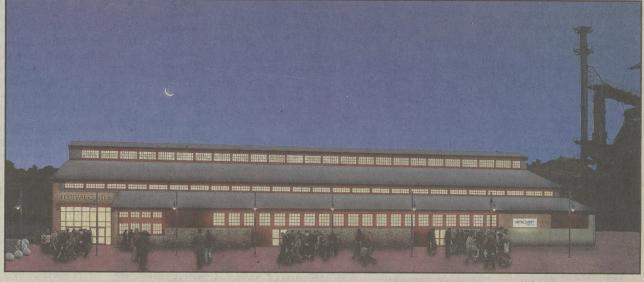
has space for exhibitions, per-

storage needs for ArtsQuest programs on the 10-acre SteelStacks campus.

Restoration plans for announced Jan. 13 that the Festival Center at SteelStacks were done by Artefact of Bethlehem. Work will include a new tion has been achieved roof, windows and doors; paign goal has been met to brick pointing; new floor-complete the ArtsQuest ing; new utilities and remediation of lead-based

> The Turn and Grind building was like when making process.

difficult times," Jeff SteelStacks is a joint Parks, ArtsQuest presi- project between ArtsQuest, PBS 39, City of 'The support from the Bethlehem, Bethlehem community has enabled Redevelopment Authority us to significantly move and Sands Retail LLC up our timeline for devel- which donated the land campus will include the ArtsQuest The Festival Center Center at SteelStacks perconstruction project, forming arts center, Festirecently awarded a \$2-mil- val Center at SteelStacks, lion Commonwealth of PBS 39 Broadcast Center, Pennsylvania Redevelop- PNC Plaza, Levitt Pavilion ment Assistance Capital SteelStacks and the City of Bethlehem's Bethlehem could begin as soon as Landing visitor center. "While many people expected to take approxi- and organizations have munity to support this Julie Benjamin. mately 10 months to com- contributed, we know plete, according to Art- there are others out there The Festival Center at so. The 'Give and Get' SteelStacks will include campaign is an excellent sQuest Vice President for Get Campaign," whereby



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Bethlehem Steel Turn and Grind Shop, First Street and Founders Way, off Third Street, Bethlehem, is to become Festival Center at SteelStacks.



oping the Festival Center for the project. at SteelStacks," Parks The cam said

Programs (RACP) grant, spring, with the project sQuest officials.

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PNC Plaza at the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks is the site for music festivals, SteelStacks Farmers Market and SteelStacks Arts & Antiques Market.

innovative project and also receive the benefits phase of the capital camwho may still want to do an ArtsQuest member- paign. ArtsQuest is

To kick off the second sQuest Center. ship provides," said Art- launching its "Give and and donor benefits, includ-

recognition at the Art- Café and member-pricing

The campaign includes ArtsQuest memberships ing ticket pre-sales for 20,000-square feet of open opportunity for the com- Community Partnerships donors receive name Musikfest and Musikfest www.artsquest.org

on Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas films and ArtsQuest festivals at Steel-Stacks.

More information:

Leo Kottke, Shawn Colvin join Musikfest Cafe lineup

ators are among the new performances announced for the Musikfest Café pre-released in 2005. sented by Yuengling, at the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem.

The new shows are:

Dr. Dog, 7:30 p.m. May 6: Philadelphia indie rock sensation Dr. Dog wowed the Musikfest crowd during its performance at the festival in 2009. The group, which has tom of a Well," featured released six CDs, has performed at the South by Southwest festival, Austin, Tex., and opened for My Morning Jacket on two East Coast tours.

May 7: Kottke issued his an integral part of the debut LP, "Twelve String Blues," in 1968 and made Orleans music scene that his major-label debut for Capitol Records in 1971 with "Mudlark." His recordings include 1972's birth of the city's premier "Greenhouse" and 1973's music club, Tipitina's.

farewell tour of The Radi- Gordon. The duo joined forces for a second recording, "Sixty Six Steps,"

> Mike Doughty, 7:30 p.m. May 14: In 2005, Doughty signed with ATO Records, an independent Matthews. Doughty's first full-band album, "Haughty Melodic," which went Top 5 at Triple-A radio thanks to its hit single, "Looking at the World from the Boton the TV shows "Grey's Anatomy" and "Bones."

The Last Roundup: **The Radiators Farewell** Tour, 7:30 p.m. May 18: The Radiators, formed in Leo Kottke, 7:30 p.m. New Orleans in 1978, are revitalization of the New saw the growth of the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival and the live "My Feet Are Smil- The group, signed by Epic

Doctor," "Confidential" and "Suck The Head.'

for "Best New Blues Artist" at the W.C. Handy label founded by Dave Awards. She was also Album" at the Jammy Awards in New York City.

charts, peaking at No. 3. first European nominated ney, is credited with influencing Jimi Hendrix and Buddy Guy.

Shawn Colvin, 7:30 Grammy Award winner and The Bang Group, In 2007, Popovic signed to date, including the plat- dance performance of Irvher first American record inum-selling "A Few Small ing Berlin's musical com-

Fingerstyle guitarist ing" and "Ice Water." In Records in 1987, released deal with Eclecto Groove Repairs," which featured edy classic, "Annie Get Leo Kottke, three-time 2002, Kottke released three studio albums, Records. "Still Making the hit song "Sunny Came Grammy Award winner "Clone," his collaboration which included "Like History," released that Home." Colvin's songs Shawn Colvin and the with Phish bassist Mike Dreamers Do," "Doctor same year, spent 19 weeks have been included on on the Billboard blues movie soundtracks for The show, which pre-"Armageddon," "Serendip- miered at Joe's Pub in Ana Popovic & Gui- Co-headliner guitarist- ity" and "Because of New York, is part of the tar Shorty, 7:30 p.m. vocalist Guitar Shorty, Winn Dixie." She DanceNOW-SteelStacks June 2: Popovic is the born David William Kear- appeared in the movies dance programming. "Grace Of My Heart," "Heartbreakers" and "Crazy."

> nominated for "Best Blues June 4: The three-time Stacks," David Parker public. has released nine albums 7:30 p.m. June 11: Cabaret 3378, www.artsquest.org

Your Gun," made by Judy Garland and Howard Keel for the 1950 MGM movie.

Tickets for these shows go on sale at 10 a.m. Feb. 16 to ArtsQuest members "ShowDown at Steel- and 10 a.m. Feb. 18 to the

Information: 610-332-



B6. THE PRESS

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Meeting at Calvary Temple 3436 Winchester Rd. Allentown, 18104 - 610-799-5252 8:40 a.m. Morning Praver 9 a.m. Holy Communion '28 Book of Common Prave Rev. Joseph S. Falzone Rev. James Johnson

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton - 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws Daniel E. Lundmark, Pasto Sunday School - 9:30 a.m Sunday Worship - 10:45 a.m Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible - 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist) 4601 Tilghman Street Allentown - 610-395-5441 Rev. Manfred vonHarten Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m., Nursery Handicapped Accessible BYF * Small Groups * Bible Study 55+ Group * Vocal & Bell Choirs

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 111 Dewberry Ave., Bethlehem 610-865-3171 Uplifting Sunday Worship: 8:30, 9:50, 11:10 a.m. 6:30 p.m. The Thread-an alternative Contemporary Service Wed. Family Night & Prayer: 7 p.m Meaningful Prayer & Bible Studies Dynamic Youth & Children's Programs AWANA

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1808 N. 19th St., Allentowr (South Whitehall Township) SUNDAY SERVICES Contemporary Worship 8 a.m Traditional Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m Study Groups 6 p.m. WEEKDAY MINISTRIES Awana Clubs & Prayer Groups Student & Singles Groups 610-432-3414, www.fbcatown.com

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield - 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH & Emmaus Baptist Academy 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 Pastor Doug Hammett Sunday School, all ages, 9:30 a.m. Sunday - 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. - 7 p.m.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

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Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m. www.ststephenepiscopal.org

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HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville 610-285-6967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m. Snack & Chat. 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Rev. Ken Kalisz

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CALVARY TEMPLE 3436 Winchester Road. Allentown 610-398-3222 Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m Sunday Children's Church, 10:30 a.m. Wed. Service & Children & Youth, 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible ctoffice@ptd.net calvarytemplepa.org Visitors Welcome

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JANUARY 19 - 20, 2011

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CEDAR U.C.C. 3419 Broadway (2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.) 610-395-6332 Pastor Lee Schleiche 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

CHRIST CHURCH U.C.C. 75 East Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018 - 610-865-6565 Rev. William J. Kuntze, Sr. Pastor Rev. Jeffrey V. Bauer, Assoc. Pastor email: christ@christucc.ord 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. "The Gathering Place" Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Traditional Worship

> **CHRIST'S CHURCH** AT LOWHILL U.C.C. 4695 Lowhill Church Road New Tripoli - 610-298-2527 Rev. Russell Campbell 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Ramp Accessible christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE **GOOD SHEPHERD UCC** 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Rev. Scott M. Sanders 9 a.m. Church School, All Ages 10:30 a.m. Worship 2011 Mission Project Kick-Off

EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available

4129 S. Church Stree Whitehall - 610-262-4961 Pastor Larry E. Pickar, Sr Worship, 10:30 a.m. Series: Plan to Win! Message Outlines on Website (Child-Care Available)

902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, Pa. 18067 610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

> 2325 Albright Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 610-435-1763 10:30 a.m. Worship

HEIDELBERG UCC Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 Puppet Ministry 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST South Rt. 100 & Church Lane Trexlertown - 610-395-4571 Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

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CHURCH OF CHRIST 19th St. & Lincoln Ave Northampton - 610-262-5991 Rev. Todd Fennell 9 a m Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 615 Third Street Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-4091 Pastor Robert Lewis, Interim Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Handicapped Accessible Nursery Available

SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 82 S. Church Street Macungie, PA 18062 Office 610-966-3086 Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor 9 a.m. Church School 10:15 a.m. Worship

TRINITY UCC Third & Coplay Sts. Coplay, PA 610-262-8933 Pastor Steve Hummel 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship (Child Care available) Communion, 1st Sunday/mo

UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873, Neffs (610) 767-6961 Rev. Thomas N. Thomas Senior Pastor Rev. Kris P. Snyder-Samuelson, Associate Pastor 8 a.m. Worship Service • 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 8:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Candi Cain-Boroman

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JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-6933 Rev. Shirley Guider 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School

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10:30 a.m. Worship

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Three Kings visit community leaders

the Hispanic Center visited Day Bethlehem Area School Disoffices Jan. 6 in celebration of the traditional Three Kings Day.

Anibal Berrios, Angel Vazquez and Miguel Ortiz, dressed as the Three Kings, grabbed their guitars and other instruments, and along from the center, went Christmas caroling Latino style.

The 12 days of Christmas ended Jan. 6 with the Feast of

A group of seniors from Epiphany on Three Kings

"We take this traditional trict and Sands Casino Resort day very seriously," Olga Bethlehem administrative Negrón, executive director of the Hispanic Center in Bethlehem, said. "We need to educate the community Three seniors from the and key leaders who play an Basilio Huertas Senior Center, important role in our community. This is our way to keep it alive."

While at the Sands Casino Bethlehem, Negrón presented Sands' president Robert with a group of members DeSalvio with a certificate of recognition for the Sands' generous support of needy Bethlehem families.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Anibal Berrios, Angel Vazquez and Miguel Ortiz visit Bethlehem Area School District Supt. Dr. Joseph Roy dressed as The Three Kings Jan. 6.

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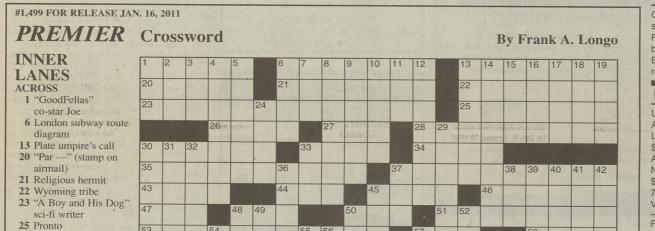
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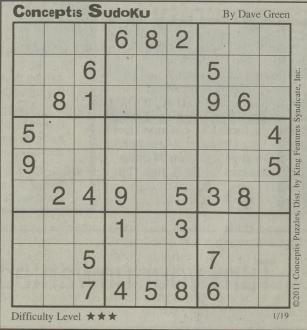
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The January 24, 2011 committee meetings have been rescheduled as follows:

Operations/Transportation at 4:00 p.m.; Finance/ Personnel at 5:00 p.m.; and Education/Student Activities at 6:00 p.m. A Finance/Budget commit-tee meeting of the board as a whole will be held on January 25, 2011 at 4:30 p.m Jan. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE **REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL** NOTICE

The Township of Salisbury and the Borough of Fountain Hill, Lehigh County, PA are requesting services associated with the preparation and update of their respective Subdivision and Land Development Ordinances. Proposals are to be submitted no later than <u>February 23, 2011 at 1</u> p.m. to: Randy Soriano, Township Manager, Salisbury Township, 2900 S. Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103. A copy of the RFP is available by contacting Salisbury Township at 610-797-4000 or at www.salisburytownshippa.org

Randy Soriano, Township Manager 2. Jan. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 11-2 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SU-PERVISORS OF LYNN TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, PROHIBITING NUISANCES, STORING OR ACCUMULATING ABANDONED OR JUNKED MOTOR VEHI-CLES, JUNK MATERIAL, ABANDONED OR UNOCCUPIED BUILDINGS OR PARTS OF BUILDINGS IN A STATE OF DILAPIDATION OR DISREPAIR ON PRIVATE OR PUBLIC PROPERTY WITHIN LYNN TOWNSHIP; PRO-VIDING FOR THE REMOVAL THEREOF ON PUBLIC OR PRIVATE GROUNDS AFTER NO-TICE TO THE OWNERS TO DO SO, AND IN DEFAULT THEREOF, TO COLLECT THE COSTS OF SUCH REMOVAL BY THE TOWN-SHIP; AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION" at a public meeting to be held on Thursday, February 10, 2011, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, Pennsylvania. Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordi-

nance creates the Lynn Township Nuisance Ordinance; establishes definitions related thereto; provides for the removal on public or private grounds after notice to the owners to do so of any nuisance, and in default thereof, to collect the costs of such removal by Lynn Township; and prescribes penalties for any violation.

A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Lynn Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours at the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, Penn sylvania. In addition, a true and correct copy of this Ordinance has been supplied to this newspaper and to the Lehigh County Law Department.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor for Lynn Township Jan. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following is a listing of all meetings for all Hanover Township Northampton County Boards and Commissions for the Year 2011.

All meetings are open to the public and will be held at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18017, unless otherwise advertised at a later date.

All meetings to start at 7:30 P.M., unless otherwise noted.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Regular meetings are held the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. Except July and August meetings will be held the fourth Tuesday only and December meeting will be held on the third

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINES Notice is hereby given that the **Building** Code Appeals Board of South Whitehall Town-

PUBLIC NOTICE

ship will meet in the Township Municipal Building

located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Le

high County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday Jan-uary 26th, 2011 at 1:00 p.m.

ing documents are available for public inspection

at the Township Building during normal business

and be heard.

Jan. 19

hours. All interested parties are invited to attend

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The North Whitehall Township Planning

Commission will hold a public meeting

to review and make recommendations

on the items listed below.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Janu-

ary 25, 2011 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township

Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA.

Pine Meadows Circle Lot Line Adjustment

Final - NWT-10-022- Lot Line Adjustment,

3925 Pine Meadows Circle & 3913 Pine Meadows Circle, 3.274 & 3.165 acres, AR-L

zone, Parcel ID 5478 0764 4380, 5478 0795

SALDO, 90-Day Deadline starts 12/28/10,

Any other items that may be discussed at the

discretion of the Planning Commission

PUBLIC NOTICE

PA will receive sealed bids for the purchase and

Chlorine/PH Analyzers

supplied by Emmaus Borough and must be in

accordance with the Bid Specifications. Copies

of the Bid Forms and Specifications may be ob-

tained in the Borough Manager's Office, Em-

maus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus,

PA 18049, free of charge. Bids shall be marked "Chlorine/PH

Analyzers" and must be received in the Bor-ough Manager's Office by 12:00 P.M., Wednes-

day, February 2, 2011, at which time the bids re-

ceived will be publicly opened and read in Coun-

right to waive any informality in or to reject any and all bids and to enter into such a contract as

may be deemed to be in the best interest of the

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County,

Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to consider

and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 11-1 enti-

tled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SU-

PERVISORS OF LYNN TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH

COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, REGULATING THE ESTABLISHMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF JUNK DEALERS, JUNK

YARDS, AND SCRAP YARDS WITHIN LYNN TOWNSHIP, PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE

OF LICENSES UNDER PRESCRIBED CONDI-

TIONS, PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATORS, PROVIDING FOR THE REVOCA-TION OF LICENSES IN THE EVENT OF NON-

COMPLIANCE AND REPEALING PREVIOUS

ORDINANCES" at a public meeting to be held on Thursday, February 10, 2011, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordi-nance creates the Lynn Township Junk Dealer,

Junk Yard and Scrap Yard Ordinance; estab-

7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, Pennsylvania.

Borough of Emmaus

Craig Neely, Borough Manager

Bids shall remain firm for a period of thirty

The Borough of Emmaus reserves the

The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County,

Bids shall be made upon Bidder's Forms

4868, Waiver from Section 7.05B2 of

90-Day Deadline 2/27/11

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installation of:

cil Chambers

Borough of Emmaus.

(30) days

Jan. 19

1. Reorganization Meeting of 2011

Copies of plans, applications and support-

Director of Community Development

Jeff Higgins

Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising

Estate

Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

*Deadlines adjust-ed for Holiday

Weeks

PUBLIC NOTICE MECHANICS PLUS TOWING AND TRANSPORT, INC. 4701 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-3035

Abandoned Vehicle 1995 Chevrolet 2500 Red 1GCGC29F1SE162038

Vehicle has no value, looking for owner to pick up. No owner on record. Jan. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE AUDITOR'S REPORT Notice is hereby given that the Annual Finan-Statement cial of Northwestern Lehigh School District from the auditors for the Year Ended Fiscal June 30, 2010, was filed on January 12, 2011, in the office of the Prothonotary, Le-high County Courthouse, Clerk of Judicial Court, Civil Department, 455 W Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA 18101-1614 and will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal taken is therefrom within thirty (30) days after the filing thereof. The report available for public is inspection at the business office of the School District during normal business hours. Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

2011 The Northwestern Recreation Commisregularlysions Board scheduled meetings are held in the Main Conference Room of the Northwestern Lehigh School District, 6493 Rte 309, New Tripoli PA. All meetings are scheduled to begin at 7:30 pm on the dates listed below. Board meetings are held on the last Wednesday of each month, except

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE The Lower Macungie ESTATE of JANE ELEANOR SCHANTZ Township Board a/k/a Jane E. Schantz Commissioners Jane Schantz, Dehold an informational meeting on January 26, 2011 at 7 PM at ceased. Late of Bethlehem City, Lehigh County. Letters Testathe Hills at Lockridge mentary on the above Community 7125 Scenic View have been Drive, Macungie. The granted to the underpurpose of the meeting signed, who request all persons having claims is to discuss the possior demands against the estate of the deceble closure of the Orchard Road railroad Jan. 19

Macungie Lower County of Lehigh, PA. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary for the above Estate were granted to Linwood L. Gehris, Executor on December 15, 2010. All persons indebted to the Estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claim or demand are to present the same without delay to Linwod L. Gehris, in care of GREGORY R. REED, Attorney-at-Law, 141 South Broad Street, P.O. Box 299, Nazareth, PA 18064-0299.

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PUBLIC NOTICE MECHANICS PLUS **TOWING AND** TRANSPORT, INC 4701 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-3035

CARS READY FOR AUCTION AUCTION OPEN 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM

1G2WP52KXWF305890

1993 Chevrolet Cavalier

1G1JC5443P7315732

1992 BMW 525

WBAHD6311NBJ76661

1989 Honda Civic 1HGCA5535KA056928

PUBLIC NOTICE

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January 19, 2011 1998 Ford Grand Prix

ESTATE of ROBERT MAYER, dec'd., late of Allentown, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons hav-2002 Ford Windstar 2FMZA53452BB38369 ing claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to Decedent to make payments without delay to: Rosann Correll and Mary Lou Potter, Co-Executrix, c/o their

Estate of DOROTHY ... MEIGHAN a/k/a Dorothy Meighan deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons

having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to: Mary Pregler

known the

THE PRESS B9.

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of ANNA M. LAGLER, deceased,

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF WILLIAM

ceased, late of New

Tripoli, Lehigh County,

Pennsylvania, Letters

undersigned, who re-

quest all persons hav-

the decedent to make

payments without de-

Edward A. Scott

7034 Bausch Road New Tripoli, PA 18066

Kelly S. Scott

7034 Bausch Road New Tripoli, PA 18066

or to their attorney,

Steckel and Stopp, By

Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street,

Suite 210, Slatington,

PA 18080.

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lay to:

William Fiedler,

Testamentary

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FIEDLER, JR. aka

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late of Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the underbeen granted to the signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands ing claims or demands against the estate of against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

William Lagler, Jr., Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG

Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young Esq

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Jan. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in the estate of the decedent set forth below the Register of Wills has granted Testamentary Letters to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay to the Executor or his attorney named below

ESTATE OF: JOHN POTTER. DATE OF DEATH: November 16, 2010 Late of the Township of Hellertown, County of Northampton James Martin Connell, Esquire 251 E. Broad Street EXECUTOR: Bethlehem, PA 18018 James Martin Connell, Esquire ATTORNEY: 251 East Broad Street

Bethlehem, PA 18018 Jan. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Warren R. Holland, Jr., late of the Township of Washington, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration have been granted on the above Estate to the undersigned. All per-sons having claims against the estate are requested to present them in writing and all persons indebted to the estate to make payment to

us in care of the Attorney noted below. TRACEY ANN HOLLAND 2670 Community Drive Bath, PA 18014

> MICHELLE D. BEIL 506 Donna Drive Bath, PA 18014

JASON WARREN HOLLAND 2670 Community Drive Bath, PA 18014 **ADMINISTRATORS**

DANIEL G. SPENGLER, ESQ. 110 East Main Street Bath, PA 18014 Attorney for the Estate Jan. 5, 12, 19

> PUBLIC NOTICE **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one 2012 or Newer Medium Duty Dump Truck, cab and chassis only.

Bids shall be made upon Bidder's Forms supplied by Emmaus Borough and must be in accordance with the Bid Specifications. Copies of the Bid Forms and Specifications may be obtained in the Borough Manager's Office, Emmaus Borough Hall 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Bids shall be marked "Public Works Equipment" and must be received in the Borough Manager's Office by 12:00 P. M. on Tuesday, February 1, 2011. Bids will be publicly opened Esq. and read in Council Chambers at 12:00 P. M. on Tuesday, February 1, 2011.

crossing. The public is dent to make known the same and all perencouraged to attend. sons indebted to the decedent to make pay-PUBLIC NOTICE ment without delay to The Estate of Dorothy Ronald P. Schantz, Jr., W. Weaver, deceased Richard A. Schantz, of the Township of Jeffrey L. Schantz and Patricia J.S. Yurchak, Executors, c/o Keri A. Schantz, Esq., 40 E. Airy St., Norristown, PA 19404. Or to their Atty.: Keri A. Schantz, High Swartz LLP, 40 E. Airy St., Norristown, PA 19404 Jan. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JEAN-

ETTE L. BONSTEIN deceased, late of 1718 Spring Creek Road, Macungie, Pennsylva-Letters Testamenta-

ry on the above estate having been granted to the person named below, who requests all persons having claims demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without de-

lay to Janet R. Lovell 10371 Old Route 22 Kutztown, PA 19530 Executor, or her attorney

Lee A. Conrad, Esq. 3 North Main Street Topton, PA 19562 Jan. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

attorney, Joseph T. Nanovic, 308 Windsor Place, Macungie, PA 18062 Jan. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE The ESTATE of LOUIS S. PFEIFFER, deceased, of the City of Allentown, County Lehigh, PA. Notice of is hereby given that Letters of Administration for the above Es-

reth, PA 18064-0299.

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Tuesday only. Meetings start at 7:00 P.M.

PLANNING COMMISSION

Meetings are held the 1st Monday of each month except for the months of July and September, the meetings will be held on the 2nd Monday

RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

Meetings are held the 2nd Thursday of each month

ZONING HEARING BOARD

Meetings are held the 4th Thursday of the month when required. Time of hearing to be announced when scheduled.

SHADE TREE ADVISORY BOARD

Meetings are held the last Monday of each month. Meetings start at 6:00 P.M. Except for the month of May; meeting will be held on Tuesday May 31st. There will be no Jan. 19 meeting in December.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

Meetings are held the 1st Tuesday of each month. Meetings start at 7:00 P.M. Jan. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 2, 2011 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Community Center, 3450 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 10-017 of Thomas Streck and Darlene Adonizio, h/w, Gerald Kronk and Karen Kronk, h/w, Peter H. Kells, Ronald Moyer and Constance Moyer, h/w, Joseph Castagna and Kimberly Castagna, h/w, have petitioned the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Town-ship, in a Substantive Challenge to the Validity of the Adoption and Enactment on July 1, 2010 by the Board of Commissioners of Lower Macungie Township, of Ordinance Number 2010-06, amending the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance of 1998 and its related Lower Macungie Township Zoning Map, by creating four new zoning districts and related zoning criteria and provisions, within the area previously defined in the Zoning Ordinance as the "Agricultural Pro-tection District", located generally west of Route 100 and request that the Zoning Hearing Board find and declare that those Zoning Ordinance amendments are invalid, null and void on substantive grounds.

Anyone interested in reviewing the Petition, along with Ordinance Number 2010-06 and its related Zoning Map, can examine these items at the Offices of Lower Macungie Township, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie Pennsylvania, during the hours of 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday thru Friday

All applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested persons are invited to appear be-fore the Board at 6:30 p.m. The Lower Macungie Township Community Center is accessible to the physically handicapped.

Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance James F. Lancsek, Zoning Officer

Jan. 19, 26

cense for the establishment, operation or maintenance of a junk yard within Lynn Township; establishes the contents and procedures for the issuance of licenses under prescribed conditions; establishes general operating requirements for junk yards; provides for the revocation of licenses in the event of noncompliance; prescribes penalties for violators; and repeals previous Township ordinances pertaining to junk yards; salvage yards or junk dealers

A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Lynn Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours at the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, Pennsylvania. In addition, a true and correct copy of this Ordinance has been supplied to this news paper and to the Lehigh County Law Department.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor for Lynn Township

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lehigh Township Zoning Hearing Board will convene on Thursday, FEBRUARY 10, 2011, at six (6) p.m. to hear the appeal of ACCESS SERVICES. The hearing will be held at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building located at 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, PA 18088.

The Applicant requests to establish a Group Home for property leased from the owner, Elvin Kleppinger, at the location of 3795 Sycamore Drive, Northampton, PA 18067. The parcel is lo cated in the Agriculture/Rural Residential zoning district. The parcel I.D. No. is J3-13-16B-0516 The Applicant/Lessee is Access Services of 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Bethlehem, PA 18017, which hereby appeals a Cease and Desist placed on the property on November 4, 2010 and the decision of the Zoning Officer, alleging that said official has failed to follow prescribed procedures or has misinterpreted or misapplied any provision of a valid ordinance or map or any valid rule or regulation governing the action of the zoning office; and hereby applies for a Special Exception (a Special Exception is applied for in the alternative to relief requested in 4a and 4d.); and, hereby applies for: (other), listed as, (i) an interpretation that the use in question consti tutes single family use of a residence and is not a group home as defined by the Ordinance; and (ii), a determination that the use is permissible regardless of the provisions of the Ordinance as a reasonable accommodation for persons with disabilities under applicable federal law, includ-ing without limitation, the Fair housing Act, as amended by the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988. In accordance with section 180-16.C.8., A/RR zoning district, a Group Home is a Special Exception use and may be permitted by Special Exception in any district in which residential uses are permitted as a form of singlefamily dwelling, where the use thereof is in compliance with the definition of "family" and "group home." Where a Group Home is permitted, the criteria of 180-77 shall apply and the Special Exception request is subject to review procedures listed in section 180-118.C, which are reviewed by the Zoning Hearing Board.

Meetings are open to the public and all interest-ed parties are welcome to attend and will have an opportunity to be heard.

Laura M. Harrier,

Lehigh Township Zoning Officer Jan. 19, 26

tate were granted to January 26, 2011 Gregory R. Reed, Ad-(Reorganization Mtg) ministrator, on Decem-February 23, 2011 March 30, 2011 ber 28, 2010. All persons indebted to the April 27, 2011 Estate are required to May 25, 2011 make immediate pay-June 29 2011 ment, and those hav-July 27, 2011 ing claim or demand August 31, 2011 are to present the September 28, 2011 same without delay to Gregory R. Reed, 141 South Broad Street, October 26, 2011 November 30, 2011 No December 2011 P.O. Box 299, Naza-

Meeting

Jan. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL, BOROUGH OF COPLAY

LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA The Coplay Borough Council will hold a special meeting with Commitment to Family and Community to discuss the Borough's Lease Agreement with Commitment to Family and Community. This meeting will be held on Thursday, January 27, 2011 at 7 P.M. in council chambers at the Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037.

Sandra A. Gyecsek, Borough Secretary Jan. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE **INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed bids will be received by the Whitehall-Coplay School District at the office of the Business Manager, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall Pennsylvania 18052 until 9:00 A.M. on February 9, 2011 for two (2), more or less, 2012 78-Passenger Buses, one (1) or more, 2012 33-Passenger Flat Floor Lift Buses and two (2), more or less, 2011 30-Passenger Mini Buses.

The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on February 9, 2011 at 9:00 A.M. in the Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052

The Whitehall-Coplay School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or portions thereof, and to award the bid to the lowest possi-

By Order of the Board Robert V. Strauss, Business Manager

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PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, January 10, 2010, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCE NO. 2848 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE SALARY OF THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR FOR THE YEARS 2012, 2013, 2014 AND 2015. (BOC)

ORDINANCE NO. 2849

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE WAIVING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS ALONG BRIDGE STREET FRONTAGE BORDERING THE PROPERTY 4148-4168 BRIDGE STREET. WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYL VANIA, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 407 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP (DEVELOP)

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Jan. 19

Administratrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young,

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young,

Esq 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Jan. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of CLAYTON P. KERSCHNER AKA, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Let-Testamentary ters have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Elaine M. Berger FKA Elaine M. Kerschner 140 Kunkle Road

David P. Kerschner 5902 Kerschner Road New Tripoli, PA 19066

Kutztown, PA 19530

Brian L. Kerschner, Sr 5861 Memorial Road Germansville, PA 18053 Executors, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Walnut Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Jan. 12, 19, 26

Bids shall remain firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any portion of the bids or all bids and to enter into such a contract as may be deemed to be in the best interest of the Borough of Emmaus. Borough of Emmaus

Craig B. Neely, Borough Manager Jan. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE LEHIGH TOWNSHIP **ZONING HEARING BOARD**

The Lehigh Township Zoning Hearing Board will convene on Thursday, FEBRUARY 3, 2011, at six (6) p.m. to hear the appeal of NORTHAMP. TON AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT AND METROTEK ELECTRICAL SERVICES, a.k.a., Alliance Energy Group, LLC, a.k.a., Energy Alli-ance Group, LLC. The hearing will be held at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building located at 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, PA 18088.

The Applicant(s), Northampton Area School District (NASD) and MetroTek Electrical Services, a.k.a., Alliance Energy Group, LLC, a.k.a., Energy Alliance Group, LLC, (by lease and/or easement agreement), are requesting to establish a Solar Energy Facility on 6 acres of properties owned by NASD, currently known as the Lehigh Township Elementary School with a physical address of 800 Blue Mountain Drive, Walnutport, PA 18088. The parcel is located in the Agriculture/Rural Residential zoning district and the Tax parcel ID number is J3-13-16B-0516. The Applicant(s) and Lessee are NASD and MetroTek Electrical Services, a.k.a., Alliance Energy Group, LLC, a.k.a., Energy Alliance Group, LLC, both of which hereby appeal the decision of the Zoning Officer, alleging that said official has failed to follow prescribed procedures or has misinterpreted or misapplied any provision of a valid ordinance or map or any valid rule or regulation governing the action of the zoning office; and, hereby applies for a Special Exception (relief from incorrect determination of use: Second Principal v. Accessory Use); and, hereby applies for: (other), listed as, (requests determination if Special Exception Use Hearing is required; and if so, Special Exception Use Hearing is requested); and, Clarification regarding the applicability of Article V, \S 180-94.C, Article II, \S 180-33, and Article III, \S 180-16.E, to the proposed accessory use. The Zoning Officer has determined that this request is a request to engage in a second principle use (i.e. and independent solar power generation use) on the same lot as an existing principle use (i.e. an existing public school use) and is therefore prohibited by zoning ordinance section 180-30 as amended by Ordinance No 2009-3

Meetings are open to the public and all interested parties are welcome to attend and will have an opportunity to be heard.

Laura M. Harrier,

Jan. 19, 26

Lehigh Township Zoning Officer

B10. THE PRESS

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 8th day of February, 2011, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance Amending Ordinance 02-01 by adding Chapter 134 - Property storage and prohibiting the exterior storage of certain personal property, which constitutes a threat to the property's physical appearance, safety and public health of the Township of Hanover or constitutes a public nuisance. Copies of the proposed Ordi-nance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Ordinance:

ORDINANCE 11-

TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

- AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING **ORDINANCE 02-01 BY ADDING CHAPTER 134 - PROPERTY** STORAGE AND PROHIBITING THE EXTERIOR STORAGE OF
- **CERTAIN PERSONAL PROPERTY, WHICH CONSTITUTES A** THREAT TO THE PROPERTY'S PHYSICAL APPEARANCE, SAFETY AND PUBLIC HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER OR CONSTITUTES A PUBLIC NUISANCE.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania as follows

SECTION 1. The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" and the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby ordain and enact the following amendment to the Hanover Township Codified Ordinance, as amended.

SECTION 2. Ordinance 02-01 shall be amended with the Addition of Chapter 134 as follows:

"§134-1 - Short Title

This Ordinance may commonly be refered to as the "Prohibition of Exterior Storage of Personal Property".

§134-2 - Violation

No owner, possessor or responsible agent of real property located within Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania shall accumulate, permit or store items such as furniture designed or manufactured primarily for indoor use, durable goods (refrigerators, washer, dryers, etc.) small appliances, carpets, tires, vehicle parts, automotive products or municipal waste, hazardous waste, residual waste or construction or demolition debris on the exterior of any real property if it is a threat to the physical appearance, safety or public health of Hanover Township, Northampton County or if its presence constitutes a public nuisance.

§134-3 - Penalties

Any person or entity who violates this Ordinance shall be charged with a summary offense and upon conviction thereof before the appropriate district Magisterial Judge, shall be sentenced to pay the costs plus a fine levied as follows:

\$100.00 against a person or entity violating this Ordinance, with each day of continued violation constituting a separate offense, to a maximum fine not to exceed \$1,000.00.

§134-4 - Other Remedies

Nothing herein contained shall inhibit or impair Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania from enforcing its rights at Law or in Equity

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY

In the event any provision, section, sentence, clause or part of this Ordinance shall be held to be invalid, such invalidity shall not affect or impair any remaining provision, section, sentence, clause or part of this Ordinance, it being the intent of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, that such remainder shall be and shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 4. INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES

All ordinances or parts of ordinances, insofar as the same shall be inconsistent herewith, shall be and the same expressly are repealed.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall become effective give (5) days from the date of its adoption

> James L. Broughal, Esquire TOWNSHIP SOLICITOR 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018

Jan. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE **UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP**

CLASSIFIED

2011 HOLIDAY SCHEDULE January 1 (December 31, 2010)

February 21 April 22 May 30 July 4 September 5 November 11 November 24 & 25 December 23 & 26

2011 MEETING SCHEDULE

- All meetings are open to the public and all residents are encouraged to attend.
- The Board of Supervisors meet on the 1st Thursday of the month at 7:00 P.M
- The **Sewer Authority** meets the 2nd Thursday in the months of January, April, July, and October at 4:00 P.M., if needed. The **Zoning Hearing Board** meets the 2nd & 4th Wednesday of the month at 6:30 P.M
- The **Planning Commission** meets the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7:00 P.M. The **Planning Commission Work Session** meets the Monday prior to the meeting at 7:00 P.M.

The Recreation Board meets the last Thursday of the month at 7:00 P.M. Jan. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 8th day of February, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville 2011, Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance to amend the Official Zon-ing Map of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance to provide for the Ex-pansion of the Office and Institutional (OI) District for property located at the intersection of Jacksonville Road and Schoenersville Road, Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the

Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours. The following is the proposed Amendment to the Hanover Township

Zoning Ordinance

HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Ordinance No. 11 -

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF THE HANOVER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE EXPANSION OF THE OFFICE AND INSTITUTIONAL (OI) DISTRICT; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HEREWITH; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it enacted and ordained by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and the same is hereby ordained and enacted as follows, to wit:

SECTION 1. The Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, North-ampton County, Pennsylvania, under powers vested by the "Second Class Township Code" Pennsylvania and the authority and procedures of the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as oth-er laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, does hereby enact and ordain the following amendments to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance, as amended.

SECTION 2. ZONING MAP: Section 185-8A of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by amending the existing Zoning Map, as revised, by:

(a) changing the current zoning classification of the land identified as Northampton County Uniform Parcel Identifier No. N6NW4 -16-5 and described on the metes and bounds description and map attached hereto as Exhibit "A", consisting of 0.81 acres, from the current classification of Single Family Residential Suburban (R1-S) to Office and Institutional (OI); and

SECTION 3. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provisions of this Amendment to be invalid in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions expressly stated in the decision to be invalid, and all other provisions of this amendment to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance shall continue to be separately and fully effective

SECTION 4. All provisions of Township ordinances and resolutions or parts thereof that were adopted prior to this amendment to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance and that are in conflict with this amendment to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance are hereby repealed. SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall become effective in five (5) days

James L. Broughal, Solicitor

Hanover Township Northampton County 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

PUBLIC NOTICE **BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA**

ORDINANCE #397

The Council of the Borough of North Catasauqua plans to adopt an Ordinance as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, ENTERING INTO AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION AGREEMENT WITH THE BOROUGH OF NORTHAMPTON FOR MUTUAL PUBLIC WORKS ASSISTANCE AND COOPERATION,

SETTING FORTH THE TERMS, DURATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Ordinance will be adopted at the regular council meeting of Tuesday, February 8, 2011 to be held at 7:00 P.M. at the Borough Municipal Building, 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasaugua, PA. A copy of the ordinance will be available for public inspection at the Municipal Building during regular business hours.

Nancy Knecht, Borough Secretary

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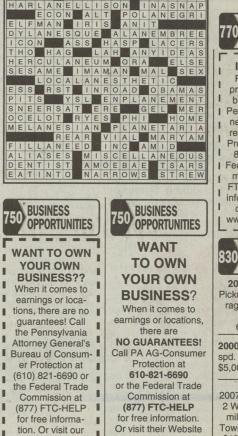
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