



SPORTS
Soccer scholar athlete winners
 See page A7

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JANUARY 16, 2013

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50¢ A COPY

Prepare for 'robust' flu season



Prevention is better than treatment, says Dr. Jeffrey Jahre

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
 njastrzemi@tnonline.com

This year's cold and flu season has been especially harsh, and national attention has been placed on dwindling vaccination stocks. But state and local organizations are working overtime to treat the ill and recommend preventive measures as the safest bet for a healthy winter.

To differentiate between

a simple cold and the more severe flu, Deputy Press Secretary for the State Department of Health Kait Gillis said symptoms such as fever, body aches, tiredness, and cough are more common and intense with the flu. People with colds are more likely to have a runny or stuffy nose.

Children under the age of five, adults over 65, pregnant women and people

with chronic health conditions are most likely to suffer flu-related complications.

Gillis stressed the importance of getting flu shots. "The flu season has not peaked yet and there is still time to protect yourself and your loved ones from the flu. Additionally, Influenza A/H3N2, this year's dominant strain, is a more severe strain than we have seen in the last few years," she said.

Gillis described the current flu season as robust and early, but no hospitals have asked the Pa. Department of Health for aid. Last season was notably mild, she said, with about 3,000 cases, but this year has already seen more than 11,000 confirmed flu cases statewide.

Bethlehem Immunization Coordinator Stephanie

See **PREPARE** on Page A2

COUNTY Council reviews its 1974 charter

By CAROL SMITH
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

An initiative that would allow voters to elect county positions such as the sheriff will go to committee as part of a review, and possible overhaul, of the county's Home Rule Charter. The county adopted its Home Rule Charter framework of government in 1974. While it was set up to empower the county executive to function as the CEO of a corporation and county council to function as a board of directors, some council members think it is out of date.

Trying to bring Northampton County into the mainstream, Councilman Thomas Dietrich offered changes to the county's official ruling document at council's first regular meeting of the new year Jan. 10. Dietrich supported the election of county officers such as the sheriff, the coroner and the register of wills as a way to involve voters in the government process.

"This is a good idea that will fall by the wayside," said Dietrich in opposing a complete overhaul of the county's 40-year-old governing document. See **COUNTY** on Page A3

BETHLEHEM PRESS

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BASD Middle school vote coming

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
 njastrzemi@tnonline.com

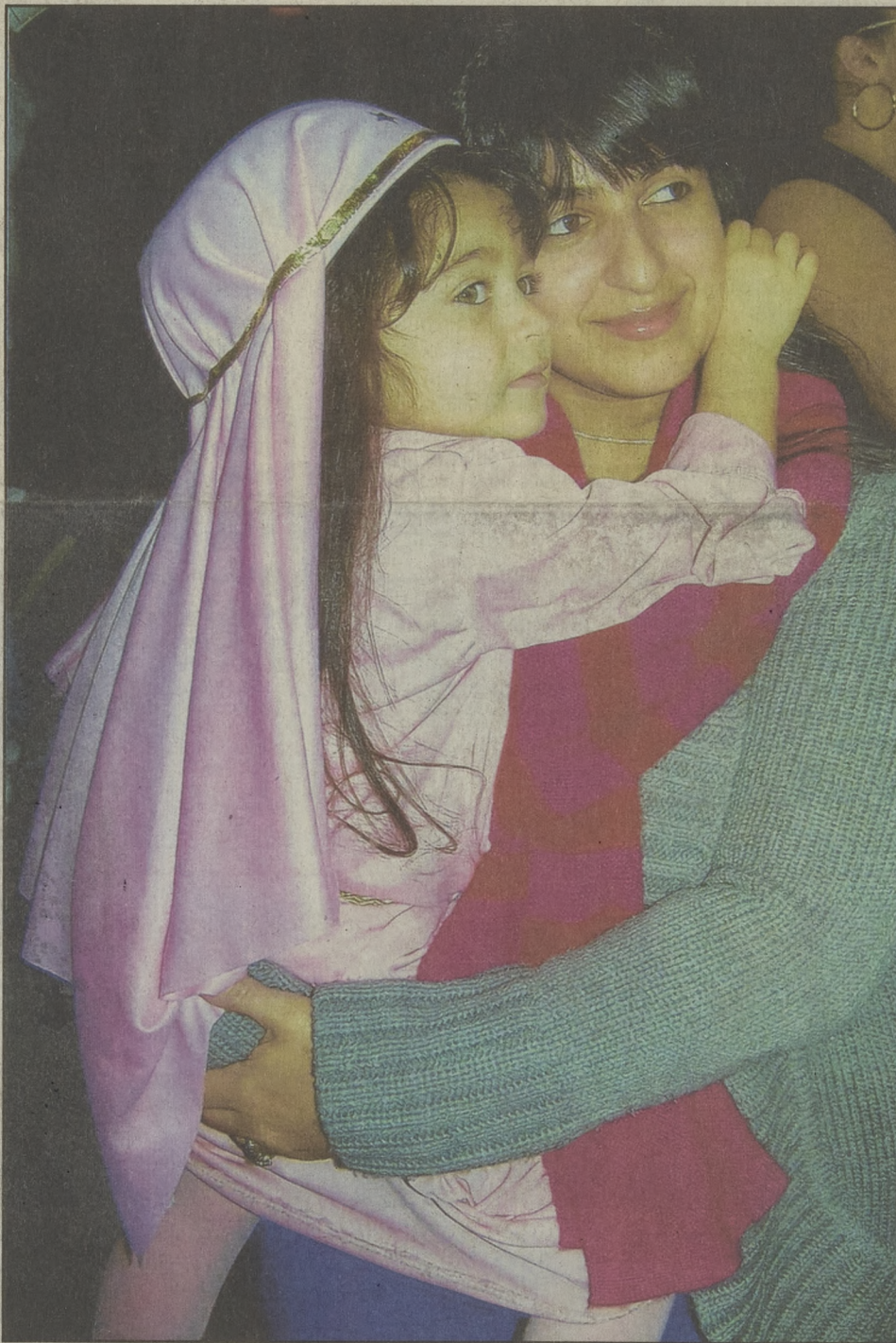
School Board directors declared Jan. 7 they will make a final decision regarding the Nitschmann MS project next month.

Long debated has been the extent of work needed to make the dilapidated structure fit for future generations. Plans range from patching and replacing only what's absolutely necessary to knocking the building down and replacing it completely. Those plans have slowly been refined and engineer Mark Stein presented an in-depth look at what would be involved in each.

Most board members, led by President Mike Faccinnetto, agreed a new facility would be the best option. Originally estimated at \$64 million, the new school option is now at \$53 million, which Faccinnetto said is a better deal than if they'd begun the project when it first came up in 2008. "A renovation doesn't get us 50 years," he said, noting repairs to the current structure would likely last 15 years at most. "A new

See **VOTE** on Page A3

A day fit for Kings



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

ArtsQuest celebrated the heritage of the Lehigh Valley Hispanic community with the El Dia de los Reyes, or Three Kings Day, celebration at the Steel-Stacks Campus in South Bethlehem. A crowd of about 800 holiday celebrants turned out for the free inaugural event Jan. 6. The family-friendly event featured gift-giving by the Three Kings, music by En Secuencia, food, arts and crafts, a Cops 'n' Kids book giveaway and related holiday activities. Our coverage continues on page A4.

LEFT: Dressed in a Three Kings costume, Praisely Toledo is held by her mother Cindy Lyn Toledo of Bethlehem. Praisely was one of several children who entered the Best Dressed King contest and won her age category.

BETHLEHEM ELECTION 2013

Reynolds announces mayor bid

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
 njastrzemi@tnonline.com

City Council member J. William Reynolds announced his candidacy for mayor from his home Jan. 8.

Surrounded by family, supporters and media, Reynolds stood on his own front porch and described his platform as centered on stronger neighborhoods and more economic development. "We're gonna win this election the only way we know how - neighborhood to neighborhood, street to street," he said.

"I grew up just a few blocks from here," Reynolds said. "I spent my whole life in Bethlehem. I walked to every school I ever went to from



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

City Council member J. William Reynolds announces his candidacy for mayor from his West Elizabeth Avenue home Jan. 7.

my first day at Thomas Jefferson elementary to the day I graduated Moravian College."

Reynolds said when he joined city council six years ago he came to believe the shared idea that the City of Bethlehem is a place with a high quality of life, with thriving downtowns and schools people want to send their kids to. "Bethlehem is a wonderful city, but make no mistake, there is challenge upon us," he said, citing rising health care costs and a still-recovering economy.

Reynolds said he has been approached by citizens, business owners and community leaders over the past year and encouraged to run, and doing so See **MAYOR** on Page A3

BY DANA GRUBB

Who would you like to see the Philadelphia Eagles hire to replace Andy Reid?



"Rex Ryan, so he's no longer the New York Jets coach."
Eric Balut Easton



"John Gruden. I think 'Chucky' would be great."
Rusty Grover Allentown



"I'd say John Gruden. I like the way he coached before in Tampa Bay and Oakland."
Lionel Muriel Bethlehem



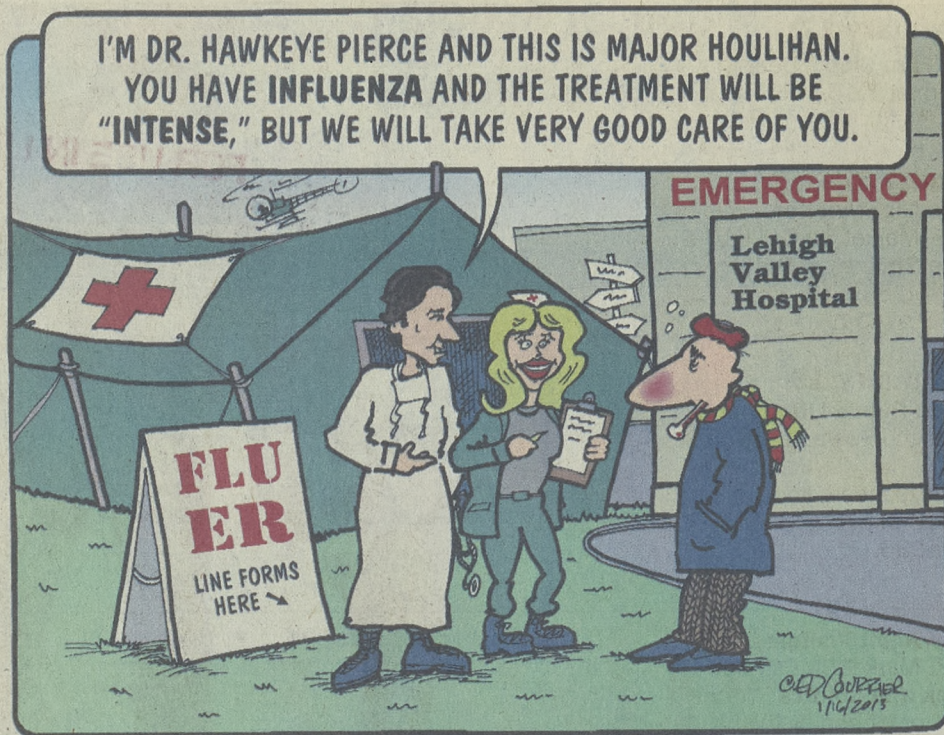
"I would say Oregon coach Chip Kelly, but he already turned it down."
Joel Vanderwal Columbia, N.J.



"The head coach of Notre Dame, Brian Kelly. I know he interviewed and didn't take the job, but I would have liked to see them hire him."
Mike Anderson Alburtis



"I'd like to see someone who has played in the game, who knows the players, and who understands the coaching aspect; someone like a Phil Simms."
Stephanie Vanderwal Bethlehem



PREPARE

Continued from page A1
Oakley said the city has opened City Hall several times for walk-in clinics, and is reassessing its vaccine stock for future clinics. Vaccine shots from the Bethlehem Health Bureau cost \$10.

Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest is making use of an inflatable tent to treat flu patients a safe distance away from other emergency patients and help treat an influx of 80-100 additional flu patients daily, said Infection Control and Prevention Director Terry Burger.

St. Luke's Hospital Infection Diseases chief Dr. Jeffrey Jahre said his hospital is making use of its mobile health van to provide additional care during peak hours. He also warned of the flu's infectious nature.

"Please be aware that adults with flu may be infectious a day or two before the onset of symptoms to about 24 hours after the fever has broken, which averages a week later," Jahre said.

Children typically recover faster because of their strong immune systems, but are infectious to others longer than adults.

St. Luke's is seeing patients in all its six emergency departments and two urgent care centers, but Jahre reminds us, "Prevention is always better than treatment."

St. Luke's is seeing patients in all its six emergency departments and two urgent care centers, but Jahre reminds us, "Prevention is always better than treatment."

What you need to know about the flu

By **NATE JASTRZEMSKI**
njstrzemski@ttonline.com

Prevention
If you are sick with flu-like illness, stay home for at least 24 hours after your fever is gone without the use of fever-reducing medicine.

- Wash your hands often with soap and water or an alcohol-based hand rub.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread this way.
- Try to avoid close contact with sick people.
- Practice good health habits. Get plenty of sleep and exercise, manage your stress, drink plenty of fluids and eat healthy food.
- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw the

tissue in the trash after you use it.

Warning signs

- In children:
- Blush skin color
 - Fast or troubled breathing
 - Not drinking enough fluids
 - Not waking up or not interacting
 - Being so irritable that the child does not want to be held
 - Flu-like symptoms improve but then return with fever and worse cough
 - Fever with a rash
- In addition to the signs above, get medical help right away for any infant who has any of these signs:
- Being unable to eat
 - Has trouble breathing
 - Has no tears when crying
 - Significantly fewer wet

- diapers than normal
- In adults:
- Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath
 - Pain or pressure in the chest or abdomen
 - Sudden dizziness
 - Confusion
 - Severe or persistent vomiting
- Flu-like symptoms that improve but then return with fever and worse cough
- Source: Center for Disease Control

Treatment

- Get plenty of rest.
- Drink clear fluids like water, broth, sports drinks or electrolyte beverages to prevent becoming dehydrated.
- Place a cool, damp washcloth on your forehead, arms and legs to reduce discomfort associated with a fever.

- Put a humidifier in your room to make breathing easier.
- Gargle salt water to soothe a sore throat.
- Cover up with a warm blanket to calm chills.

If you are an at risk individual (pregnant, over 65, person with underlying chronic conditions) you should contact your health care provider if you develop influenza-like symptoms.

Your health care provider may prescribe antiviral medications to make your illness milder and prevent serious complications. Your health care provider may also prescribe antibiotics if your flu has progressed to a bacterial infection.

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Here's My Card DEADLINE:
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Wednesday one week prior to publication

Thursday, January 17

Third Thursday Film Club, "Dear Gov. Cuomo", doors open 6:45 p.m.; film at 7:15 p.m. Victory Firehouse, 205 Webster St.

Friday, January 18

'Amahl and the Night Visitors', 7 p.m. Trinity Episcopal Church, 44 E. Market St. Call 610-867-4741.

Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem presents Utrecht String Quartet, 8 p.m. Foy Hall, Main and Church streets. Call 610-435-7611.

Saturday, January 19

Bethlehem Area Public Library book sale, noon to 8 p.m. Visit www.bestbooksale.org or call 610 867-3761, ext. 259.

Satori Grande (expanded group of satori players) chamber music, 7:30 p.m. Foy Hall, Main and Church sts. Call 610-435-6036.

Sunday, January 20

'Amahl and the Night Visitors', 3 p.m. Trinity Episcopal Church, 44 E. Market St. Call 610-867-4741.

LEPOCO potluck and politics: "Martin Luther King's Call To Conscience" organized by the Nuclear Abolition Sisters. Dinner 6:30 p.m. Program about 7 p.m. Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St. Visit www.lepoco.org or call 610-691-8730.

Monday, January 21

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

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, January 16

Hellertown zoning, 6:30 p.m., 685 Main St.
Fountain Hill Council work session, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Thursday, January 17

Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m., 669 Washington St., Northampton.

Monday, January 21

Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Council and Zoning, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Tuesday, January 22

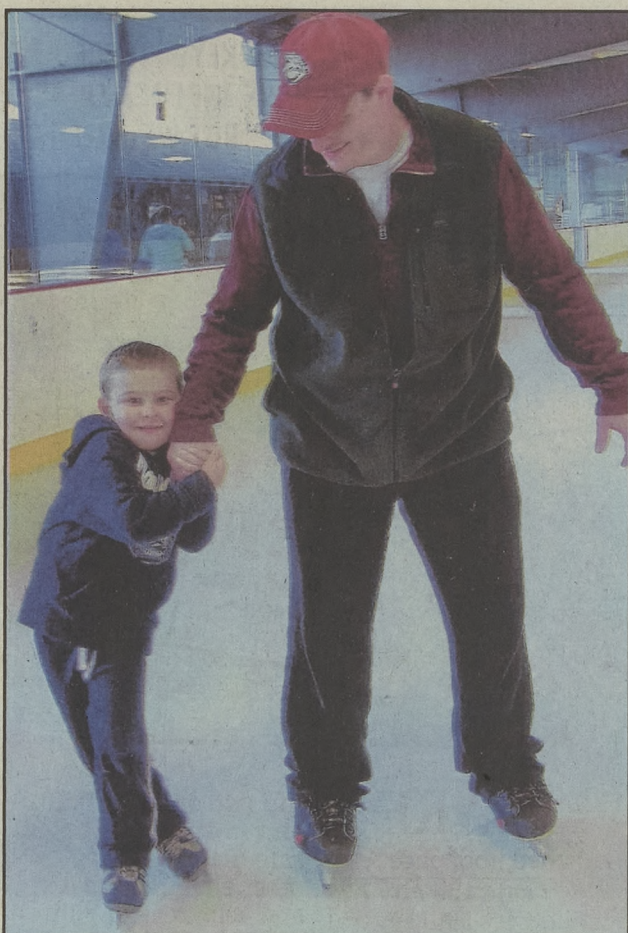
Hellertown Council, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Wednesday, January 23

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St.
Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

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

Historic Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Banana Factory, 25 E. Third St.



Second-time skater Liam hangs onto his father, Kevin Schoenauer of Bethlehem. The outdoor covered skating facility on Illick's Mill Road is open for its winter season. Public sessions are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday; and 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings. Season passes and skating lessons are offered.

Skaters enjoy the ice



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Sean and Sarah Hieter of Bethlehem prepare their children Finola and Eliza for some skating.



School friends Juliana Potts, Madison Ensley and Stefanie Lioudis enjoy skating.

VOTE

Continued from page A1
building could last 75 years. I'm ready to build new."

Council member Aurea Ortiz reminded everyone present that the longer they debated, real students were waiting in an old building for their decision.

William Burkhardt agreed, saying the major-

ity of the decisions – such as bond issues for the project – will be decided by another board in a few years' time and current members owe it to them to have the details ready.

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy said he is encouraged that under the current financial and debt reduction plan they could build a new Nitschmann by 2017 and have virtually the same debt as exists today.

Resident Randy Toman questioned the board's plan, saying it would equate to at least a \$60 per resident tax increase, and said they should have a plan for mothballing the entire project if it comes in over budget, as he said he suspects it will.

Stein later described the district's Energy Star savings ratings and the nearly \$1 million saved over the past year at its numerous facilities.

Board member Irene Follweiler, observing the comparative energy use numbers, asked why Nitschmann appeared so favorable in comparison with other buildings when everyone agrees the place is in sad shape.

Stein said, "Nitschmann has no air conditioning. It's easy to look good when there's no energy use."

MAYOR

Continued from page A1
is not something the William Allen HS teacher takes lightly. "If we want

to live in a progressive city we need progressive leadership. Above all else we need leaders who aren't afraid to stand up, not sit on the fence."

"You may have noticed

this isn't a traditional campaign kick-off. There'll be time for other events. Today is about neighborhoods... because the future of our city starts with neighbor-

hoods." Fellow City Council member Bob Donchez is set to announce his own candidacy Jan. 26.

COUNTY

Continued from page A1
ment.

Speaking as part of public comment on the ordinance, former Councilman Ron Angle said these should not be elected positions because of the professional requirements needed for the jobs. "Let the executive pick his staff," Angle said. If the sheriff becomes an elected position, Angle added he could run for the position with no qualifications at all.

But Councilman Lamont McClure, who will head the judicial and legislative committee that will review the HRC, said he supported changing the charter because the vast majority of the state's counties elect these officials. "I trust the voters," McClure said.

But other council members opposed changing the charter's guidelines on these positions. Councilwoman Peg Ferraro, who has served on council off and on since 1989, said she feared that electing these officials would create fiefdoms in county government. "If it's open to a popularity contest, who knows who the voters will vote for."

Councilman Bruce Gilbert also agreed that allowing the county executive's staff to be elected would be taking important decision-making ability away from the executive. Gilbert likened it to a football coach not being allowed to select his own team.

Council's next regular meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 24 on the third floor of Northampton County Courthouse at 669 Washington St., Easton.

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Marion E. Gray

stamp, coin shop manager

Marion E. Gray, 90, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 23, 2012, at Valley Manor Nursing Home, Coopersburg. She was the wife of the late Robert A. Gray.



Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Raymond E. Frederick and Lillian M. (Weaver) Frederick Border, and the stepdaughter of the late Francis Border.

She worked in a local silk mill. She worked with her husband at Bob's Photo Shop and Bethlehem Stamp and Coin as a manager and bookkeeper until retiring in 1994.

She was a member of St. Stephen's Evangelical

Lutheran Church, Bethlehem. She attended Faith Lutheran Church, Whitehall.

She is survived by two daughters, Elaine L. and her husband Michael Freach of Whitehall and Kathy J. and her husband George Werner of Lancaster; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Lawrence Gray; a grandson Robert J. Freach; a brother, Woodrow Frederick; and two sisters, Charlotte Even and Annie Long.

Contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, Lehigh Valley Unit, 629 N. 13th St., Allentown, PA 18102.

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

Mary Ann V. (Pasco) Zakszeski

clerk.

Mary Ann V. (Pasco) Zakszeski, 84, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 30, 2012. Born in Shamokin, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Anastasia "Nettie" (Coveleski) Pasco. She was the wife of the late William J. Zakszeski.

She was a 1946 graduate of Liberty HS and a 1951 graduate of Bethlehem Business School.

She was a clerk for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation until she retired after 28 years.

She was a member of Messiah Lutheran Church.

She was a past great Pocahontas for the Improved Order of Red Men. She was a member of the Steelworkers Organization of Active Retirees and the Steelworkers Archives.

She is survived by a son, Mark A. Cassano of Bethlehem; a daughter, Rose

Ann Cassano of Grants Pass, Ore.; two brothers, Joseph and his wife Maria Pasco of Bethlehem and John and his wife Florence Pasco of Columbus, N.J.; six nieces, Helen of San Antonio, Texas; Kathleen of Nazareth; Eileen of Bath; Frannie of Youngstown, Ohio; Julieann of Donna, Texas and Carmen of Lancaster; and five nephews, Joe III of Vero Beach, Fla., Mike of Whitehall, Stephen of Bethlehem, Drew of Columbus and Paul of Richmond Hill, N.Y.

She was predeceased by three sisters, Frances, Veronica and Carolyn; and a brother, Edward.

Contributions may be made to the Messiah Lutheran Church, 2020 Worthington Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem

Anna E. Hludzik

St. Anne's Church member

Anna E. Hludzik, 91, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 2, 2013. Born in Hazleton, she was a daughter of the late Adam and Anna (Petrisko) Hopeck. She was the wife of the late Andrew Hludzik.

She worked for Just Born Inc. and for Sure Fit Products, both in Bethlehem.

She was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church.

She is survived by a son, Paul A. Sr. and his wife Dorothy of Northampton; daughters, Mary Ann and her husband John Fisher of Bath and Patricia L. and

her husband Michael Kozo of Bethlehem; a brother, Cyril Hopeck of Florida; two sisters, Margaret Lettieri and Magdalen Gorgone, both of New York; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Andrew; three brothers, Bernard, Edward and Joseph; and a sister, Carolyn Cavellaro.

Contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

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

Robert J. Bambu

postal service

Robert J. Bambu, 85, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 7, 2013. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Ferdinando and the late Anna (Tondi) Bambu. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth (Kluge) Bambu for 46 years and of the late Betty T. Masteller Bambu.

He worked for the postal service for 35 years.

He was a member of First Baptist Church, Allentown.

He was a 4000 hour volunteer at St. Luke's Hospital.

He is survived by two daughters, Jeanette and her husband Tom Perruso of Bethlehem and Christine of Glen Mills; a son, James and his wife Sallie of Hellertown; two grandchildren, Tom and Tara; and a great-granddaughter, Olivia.

Contributions may be made to First Baptist Church, 1808 N. 19th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

The high point of the Three Kings Day Celebration at the ArtsQuest Center in South Bethlehem was the presentation of gifts to the children. Wiseman Nelson Matos hands a gift to Felix Ramos for his daughter Daniela. Crowd control is provided by volunteer Efraim Santiago of the Latino Cultural Community Committee, which combined with ArtsQuest to organize the inaugural El

Dia de los Reyes event. Toys were donated by employees from B. Braun Medical Inc. of Bethlehem. Julie Benjamin, vice president of ArtsQuest Community Partnerships, organized the first-time event. Benjamin said the response by the Latino community surpassed expectations. "We are looking forward to putting it on the ArtsQuest calendar as an annual event," she said.

A day fit for Kings



Best Dressed King contestant Praisely Toledo of Bethlehem receives her certificate for best costume in the 6 and under age category from emcee Alfa Lopez of Hola Radio Hispana. Brenden Takacs of Bethlehem, wearing a paper crown, was voted runner-up by the crowd. King Ramon Rodriguez of Bethlehem assists with the presentation. Both winners received a bagful of special gifts from the other Wisemen.

Wearing a hand-colored paper crown, Three Kings Day participant Chantal Betancourt enjoys a Latino pastry.



Sitting on the Musikfest Cafe stage, Three Kings Day special guests are wisemen portrayed by Nelson Matos as Baltazar, William Cintron as Gaspar and Ramon Rodriguez as Melchior. Dressed in colorful costumes, the three members of the Bethlehem Latino community were the focal point of the inaugural El Dia de los Reyes event at the ArtsQuest Center. The holiday is observed annually Jan. 6, which is also known as Epiphany, marking the end of the Christmas season.

Planners approve Commerce Blvd. warehouse

BETHLEHEM

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

In a perfunctory 20-minute meeting Jan. 10, Bethlehem planners unanimously gave their blessings to a 1.75 million square-foot warehousing facility on the north side of Commerce Boulevard, located near the Route I-78 exit. It's located at Majestic Business Center, a sprawling 442-acre tract that was

once owned by Bethlehem Steel. If built, it will certainly be among the largest warehousing facilities in the Lehigh Valley.

Engineer Carly Patterson told planners the warehouse will include 325 parking places for its workforce. In addition, there will be 339 trailer spaces for trucks coming in and out of the facility

along a ring road that will surround the lot.

Facility manager Eric Scheler acknowledged that, at this time, no tenant has been identified.

In addition to approving the facility, planners quickly adopted four waivers to various impervious coverage and landscaping requirements.

Scheler agreed to pay up to \$50,000 for upgrades to a pumping station, a \$93,700 recreation fee and \$75,000 for landscaping and trees in other areas. He added that, if a tenant is found, it could result in 175 jobs.

This meeting marks the first that Bethlehem planners have conducted since October.

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Decision By Default?
Many decisions in life are made by default simply because procrastination and indecision exhaust time limitations. The same is true of those who put off making the decision to accept Jesus as Savior.
The Bible declares, "All have sinned" (Romans 3:23), and clearly presents Jesus as the only Savior, "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name...whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Those who do not believe on Christ are eternally lost, "He that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him" (John 3:36). That's the default!
Scripturally, there are only two eternal destinations—heaven or hell! "But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God" (John 1:12). Heaven is the eternal destination of those whose names "...are written in the Lamb's book of life" (Revelation 21:27). Hell is the eternal destination of those who do not accept Christ, "whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire" (Revelation 20:15). To delay accepting Jesus as Savior is to leave that eternal decision to the default—hell!
A young lady in New York attended a revival meeting with her parents. A Christian aunt became greatly burdened for her. During the altar call she urged her niece to get right with God—to make her decision for Jesus, but she refused. Later that evening the young lady was in an accident in which she was thrown violently against a telephone pole and instantly killed. Her eternal destination was decided by default!
Go to www.naog.ws/heway.htm and read about Jesus—the only way to heaven. Then pray and accept Him as your Savior. Don't delay on life's most important decision! God says, "Now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation" (2 Corinthians 6:2). Often death strikes unexpectedly and suddenly. Don't let your eternal destination be decided by default!



AREA POLICE
Domestic

Fountain Hill Police arrested 32-year-old Miguel Angel Reyes, of the borough, following a domestic disturbance in the 800 block of Cherokee Street Dec. 24.

According to police, officers dispatched to the residence met a female victim who reported she'd been struck by her boyfriend. She had visible injuries to her face, police said.

Officers took Reyes into custody without incident and he is charged with harassment and simple assault.

Burglaries

Fountain Hill Police arrested two males recently following separate incidents of burglary in the borough.

A reported forced entry into the Broadway Wawa market Dec. 30 resulted in officers obtaining information about a juvenile allegedly responsible. The young man was arrested and charged the same day with criminal trespass, theft and burglary.

Officers investigating the late-December theft of about \$6,000 of various narcotics from the Homestar Pharmacy at St. Luke's University Hospital made an arrest Jan. 9.

Police said Dale A. Zairo, 23, of Washington Township in New Jersey is charged with theft, burglary and receiving stolen property.

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Bacchanalia Committee presents park donation

By DOROTHY PYLES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Fountain Hill is now able to allocate additional funds to its parks after a donation by the Bacchanalia Committee. Nine years ago the Bacchanalia Committee formed to raise funds for local parks and local needs. To raise money, the committee offers a full day experience of wine and food tastings annually. The event offers fun with friends, showcasing local artists and local shopping.

Its first year, the Bacchanalia Committee raised \$2,500 for Fountain Hill parks. With the addition of many donors, sponsors and participants, this year's event raised a grand total of \$7,000. At the Jan. 7 Borough Council meeting, representatives from the Bacchanalia Committee and chair Stephen Repasch handed over a check for the total.

Mayor Jose Rosado and Ed Stetch, the head of recreation for Fountain Hill, expressed their overwhelming gratitude to the Bacchanalia Committee for this generous donation.

"Thank you for the concern for the future of the children," Stetch said. "This is a selfless act and we thank you again."

In other business, Carolee Gifford, Fire Committee chair, reported that she recently was able to get in contact with UGI. The gas company has been taking measures around Fountain Hill to ensure residents will be protected from any fur-



Fountain Hill Council Vice President Norman Blatt Jr. accepts a check for \$7,000 from Bacchanalia Committee Chairman Stephen Repasch.

ther gas leaks or explosions like those that have occurred in the past. In an effort to make sure residents are aware of the proactive actions UGI is taking, the company is willing to have a public meeting in which questions can be answered and all current activities in the area discussed.

Residents who have an interest in this public meeting are urged to call the Fountain Hill Borough Hall. When residents contact the borough, UGI and the Fountain Hill Council will immediately set up an open forum meeting at the Borough Hall.

Fountain Hill has begun rounds with the chipper, and so far many residents' Christmas trees were successfully picked up and disposed of. Every Monday throughout the month of January, the chipper will collect Christmas trees to be chipped. After January, the chipper will make rounds throughout Fountain Hill to pick up any branches that can be placed in the chipper the first Monday of every month.

Police Chief Ed Bachart was happy to include in his report for this month that, due to a grant from the Northampton County Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment program, the department has been able to purchase a new cruiser. They were also able to hire three part-time officers. The chief will continue talking to local business owners as part of a new police initiative to reduce crime and introduce proactive measures to ensure the safety of Fountain Hill residents.

CITY POLICE
DUI

Police arrested a 22-year-old man for intoxication following a car accident on Mansfield Court around 1:30 a.m. Jan. 5.

Police said Eduardo Alvarado, of Bridlepath Road, crashed his car into unspecified property. Officers determined he was driving while drunk and in possession of drugs.

Alvarado is charged with traffic violations, DUI, DUI highest rate of alcohol and possession of a small amount of marijuana.

Burglary

Two men and one teenage boy were arrested while trying to gain entry to a residence on Dellwood Street around 11:40 a.m. Jan. 9.

Police said Dannen Linton, 22, of Maple Street, Taurean Lawson, 30, no address, and a 14-year-old are charged with burglary. At least one resident was home and called police during the attempted break-in.

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BETHLEHEM
Online bill pay now available

Bethlehem water and sewer customers can now pay utility bills through eGovPlus on the city's website www.bethlehem-pa.gov.

The online payment also allows customers to pay using a Visa credit card, an option which was not previously available. A service fee, which is listed on the website, is attached to each online transaction. Customers may still pay bills at City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

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Zoners deny distributor variance

BETHLEHEM TWP.

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

January 9 was a tough night for small business in Bethlehem Township. Zoners shot down a 1655-square-foot retail beer distributor proposed at 3801 Nazareth Pike, just outside the K-Mart Shopping Center. It would have required a use variance, something that Chairman Stephen Szy proudly claimed has never been granted during his tenure on the board.

"It would set a very dangerous precedent," Szy warned, although attorney Erich J. Schock, representing proposed beer distributor Marcus Dixon, insisted use variances have no binding value at all.

Dixon told zoners he'd distribute domestic and imported beers from a 1,655-square-foot vacant building, located next to Leslie's Swimming Pool Supplies. He'd be renting the facility from Patricia Fodi, who told zoners that

it's becoming more and more difficult to find small businesses, especially as a shopping center like the K-Mart Plaza spring up all around her. She and her husband at one time operated a carpet business at the site, which also once served as a dry cleaner.

She called Dixon a godsend, saying he would fit in nicely with the pool business next door. People could pick up pool supplies and weekend beverages in one trip, she said.

Though surrounded by a sea of businesses, from a China King to K-Mart, and though no member of the public opposed this use, Chairman Szy was reluctant to bend.

"We can't change the zoning law," he said. "The law is the law."

Representing the township, attorney Jim Preston agreed.

"The use variance standard is pretty severe," he



PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE
Marcus Dixon, center, would like to operate a beer distributor outside K-Mart Plaza at 3801 Nazareth Pike.

noted. Like Szy, board member Jerry Batcha called a use variance a slippery slope.

But zoner Robert Furst,

who abstained from the otherwise unanimous rejection, noted that they were effectively rejecting a needed small business owner who would be paying taxes.

"I think you're missing the big picture here," he told other zoners.

Although Dixon's request for relief was rejected, township commissioners can change the zoning ordinance to permit a beverage distributor, something zoners all suggested to this trucker.

Commissioner Paul Weiss, who sat in on the hearing, agreed that Dixon and Fodi made a lot of valid points. Though warning everyone that he is only one of five commissioners, he said he would entertain any request.

Schock could be seen speaking to Weiss after the meeting. Owner Patricia Fodi smiled and said that though the zoning hearing board is very strict, "I respect them."

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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.



Bengie is just gorgeous with his broken blue colorings. He is friendly and eager for a home he so deserves.



Bumper gets along with other cats. She is spayed, litter trained, current on shots and microchipped.

COLLEGE NOTES

Moravian College

Klingner to speak disabilities

Janette Klingner, professor of education at the University of Colorado at Boulder, will speak about "Distinguishing between Language Acquisition and Learning Disabilities" at 7 p.m. Jan. 17 in the Hauptert Union Building, UBC Room. The college's Education Department will host the talk. There will be a book signing after the lecture. The free event is open to the public.

The former bilingual special education teacher earned a Ph.D. in reading and learning disabilities from the University of Miami. She is the co-author of "Why do English Language Learners struggle with reading? Distinguishing language acquisition from learning disabilities," "Now we get it! Boosting comprehension with Collaborative Strategic Reading" and "Why are so many minority students in special education? Understanding race and disability in schools".

MLK event set for Jan. 29

Moravian College will honor the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. at 7 p.m. Jan. 29 in Prosser Auditorium, Hauptert Union Building. Dr. Julian Agyeman, chair of Department of Urban and Environmental Policy and Planning at Tufts University, will speak on "Understanding the Challenges of Environmental Justice in an Unequal World." The free event is open to the public.

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

HEALTH NOTES

L.V.H.N. flu symptom unit open

The Lehigh Valley Health Network has set up an ancillary emergency department outside of the emergency room at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest. The tent unit will handle any overflow of incoming patients who have a flu-like symptoms. Arrivals should report to the main emergency room entrance where they will be processed and sent to the ER or to the tent. Visit www.lvhn.org/news for information.

Internist gets honor

Dr. John Kintzer of Bethlehem, a member of the medical staff at St. Luke's University Health Network, was recently honored by the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American College of Physicians. He was selected for the Herbert C. Waxman Award, which recognizes the most effective and committed internist in Pennsylvania who is a member of the voluntary faculty at a teaching hospital or medical school. He is a past recipient of the St. Luke's William D. Reppert Teaching Award for excellence and dedication in teaching medical residents.

The St. Luke's medical director of Pulmonary Rehabilitation is a clinician of the St. Luke's Pulmonary and Critical Care practice. He served on the executive committee and the Board of Trustees of St. Luke's University Health Network. He is a clinical assistant professor of medicine at Temple University and a clinical instructor at the clinical campus of the Medical School of Temple - St. Luke's.

Practicing in the Lehigh Valley since 1978, he is board certified in internal medicine, pulmonary medicine and critical care medicine. He is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Chest Physicians and American Society of Critical Care Medicine. He is a member of the American Medical Association and the Pennsylvania Medical Society. He is a past president of the Northampton County Medical Society.

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MONEY & TAXES

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Tax Tips from IRS.gov
IRS Plans Tax Season Opening
Jan. 30 for 1040 Filers

Following the January tax law changes made by Congress under the American Taxpayer Relief Act (ATRA), the Internal Revenue Service announced Jan. 8, 2013 it plans to open the 2013 filing season and begin processing individual income tax returns on Jan. 30.

The IRS will begin accepting tax returns on that date after updating forms and completing programming and testing of its processing systems. This will reflect the bulk of the late tax law changes enacted Jan. 2. The announcement means that the vast majority of tax filers — more than 120 million households — should be able to start filing tax returns starting Jan. 30.

The IRS estimates that remaining households will be able to start filing in late February or into March because of the need for more extensive form and processing systems changes.

Who Can't File Until Later?

There are several forms affected by the late legislation that require more extensive programming and testing of IRS systems. The IRS hopes to begin accepting tax returns including these tax forms between late February and into March; a specific date will be announced in the near future. A full listing of the forms that won't be accepted until later is available on IRS.gov. Updated information will be posted on IRS.gov.

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COACH GUCCI Dior

Becahi wrestlers ready for NHS, California flight

By PETER CAR
pcar@tntonline.com

Jeff Karam knows that keeping his Bethlehem Catholic wrestling team focused can be an issue at times.

Karam does have a program that is 6-0 on the season and has developed winning habits continually over the past three years.

Still, he saw a lack of intensity from his team during last week's 34-13 victory over Nazareth.

Whether the Hawks just came out flat, had a case of boredom

or a bout of over confidence, that all should change this week.

The Hawks travel to Northampton tonight for a 7 pm match against a program that Karam has only beaten once in his coaching career and one that has certainly seen better times with their current 4-4 mark on the season.

Keeping his wrestlers focused for the K-Kids solely could be problematic, as only a few hours removed from tonight's action, the team will meet at the high school parking lot at 3:30 am and travel to Newark International Airport to load up on a 7

am flight to California to participate in the Battle for the Belt tournament (battlethebelt.com) in Temecula, Calif.

The Hawks will be the only team from the east coast competing in the 64-team tournament, which is comprised of 64-man brackets at each weight.

The Hawks will send 14 wrestlers to the event, in which Karam stated, "is a once in a lifetime opportunity."

"It's a huge tournament with a lot of nationally ranked opponents and it's going to be a great experience for our guys," said Karam. "It's good for the kids to

see wrestlers that they've never seen before. They'll see some open wrestling styles as well and if you win the tournament, you get a belt similar to what boxers win. We're all looking forward to it."

Karam has never been to California, but when the tournament director called him about making the trek out west, he wasn't sure it was real.

Getting a marquee program from the east was a caveat the tournament wanted this year and pulled all the strings to get the Hawks to Temecula, which is located 50 miles north of San

Diego.

One of the tournament's major sponsors funded the Hawks airfare and lodging, which isn't too shabby, considering the cost of flying and housing a wrestling team and it's staff for three nights.

Brackets won't be posted until Thursday, but it's fair to assume that senior 120-pounder Dari-an Cruz will be the highest seeded Hawk at the tournament.

Outside of that, who knows how things are going to work out for the Hawks during the event, but first things first, and See **Hawks** on Page A8

Big win

BC girls down CCHS

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcald@tntonline.com

January 8 was a night to remember for Bethlehem Catholic's girls basketball team as they defeated Central in grand style.

The Hawks' 45-23 victory last Tuesday marked their first win against the Vikings in 15 seasons, and, as Becahi guard, Janelle Robinson, described it, it was a statement game.

Last year, the Hawks were on the losing end to the Vikings three times. Some of those losses were tougher than others. One was controversial. But on Jan. 8, there was no doubt about which team reigned.

Becahi coach Bill Lancesek said, "We had them a couple of times and let them slip away. This time, we got them."

If the first quarter was any indication, Becah fans could have started their celebration early. Becahi won the tip, and Nicole Lacherza scored the first two points of the game, leading to a 14-4 first quarter lead.

The closest the Vikings got to the Hawks was within five at the half, 20-15, outscoring Becha, 11-6.

"We know how Central is, but we had to keep pushing. Defense was our main focus. We just had to

pick it up. We wanted to show what we were made of," said Becahi forward, Cecilia Perez.

Pick it up they did. "This was a rivalry game. Every loose ball counts, and we left our hearts on the court. We worked on getting the ball into the post, not being up too close, and mostly, defense," said Robinson.

Robinson, a junior, was credited with seven steals, four deflections, and four rebounds. Lacherza, a sophomore, had three rebounds and two deflections. Senior, Bridget Smith, added 13 rebounds, three steals, and two blocked shots, and sophomore, Kalista Walters, had nine rebounds, two steals, and two blocked shots.

By the end of the third, Becahi had pulled away, leading 31-18, and the rest was history, literally.

"Today, we played 32 minutes. I always feel good after a win, but today, we broke that streak Central had on us," Lancesek said.

Walters led the Hawks in scoring with 17 points, followed by Lacherza and Robinson, who had eight points each. Smith added six points, Nia Mims had four points, and Perez scored two points.

"I feel great," said Robinson. "This was an awesome win."



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Lehigh Valley Soccer Scholar Athlete winners Bridget Smith of Bethlehem Catholic HS and Alex Talsania of Moravian Academy hold their plaques in the company of their parents Grace and Ed Smith of Bethlehem and Diana and Jay Talsania of Fogelsville.

SOCCER SCHOLAR ATHLETES Smith, Talsania win

By TIM GILMAN
Special to the Press

Scholar athletes from Bethlehem high schools dominated the 2012 Lehigh Valley Soccer Scholar Awards Banquet Sunday.

Winning the top female and male awards were Bridget M. Smith of Becahi and Alec J. Talsania of Moravian Academy.

Smith played at center midfield for the Becahi girls and recorded a remarkable 71 goals and 40 assists in her career. She is also outstanding in the classroom with a number-one ranking in her senior class of 208 students with a 4.15 GPA out of 4.

First-year coach at Becahi, Chris Bastidas commented that Smith, who holds the school record for most soccer goals, "controlled the tempo of the game with a counter-attacking style and was the best player in the air" for heading balls.

The daughter of Grace Crampsie-Smith and Ed Smith was selected to the Lehigh Valley Conference first-team twice and is a Wendy's High School Heisman winner. She also plays basketball at Becahi and club soccer with the Lehigh Valley Magic.

Smith is also a National Honor Society member and has been active in numerous clubs and organizations at Becahi. Her college aspira-

tions include biochemistry and pre-med.

Talsania also anchored midfield in high school at Moravian Academy, was chosen to the Colonial League first team and was an all-state selection.

Moravian Academy coach Bob Hartman spoke highly of his key player after the boys soccer scholar athlete top award was presented.

"Alec is everything to Moravian Academy, a perfect example of both an athlete and a student," said Hartman, who reached the semifinals of District 11 this year and won the state championship last year. "He's the hardest working player I've ever coached."

Talsania is the seventh soccer player from Moravian Academy to earn the LV Soccer Scholar Athlete honor, scoring 18 goals in his senior year and 25 overall. He also plays club soccer for Lehigh Valley United.

The son of Dr. Jay and Diana Talsania of Fogelsville has a 3.9 GPA out of 4 and is active in Links School Service Club, student government and social council. Talsania also keeps fit with Moravian Academy track and cross country.

Talsania also has medical aspirations and is interested in following

See **Soccer** on Page A8



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Becahi's Nicole Lacherza and the rest of the team knocked off Allentown Central Catholic.

Hawks face a key week

By PETER CAR
pcar@tntonline.com

If Bethlehem Catholic got the proverbial 'monkey off their back' last Friday in enjoying their first Lehigh Valley Conference win of the season over Northampton, 76-54, head coach Mike Frew didn't feel any weight lifted off him.

A night removed from a 67-60 overtime victory at Stroudsburg, Frew just knew his team needed to buckle down and thump the struggling Kids (2-10).

Four Hawks were in double digits against the Kids, led by senior center Matt Husek's 19 points and sophomore point guard Freddie Simmons 14.

Husek and Jamal Aziz led the charge at Stroudsburg with 22 and 13 points respectively in a contest that could be the turning point for Becahi this year.

"The Stroudsburg win was a major step forward

for us, but we had to grind it out," said Frew. "It's never easy when you have to travel up there during the school week. It's a long day for the kids and we had to scrape our way to get into overtime before pulling it out. It was a different way of winning a game for us this year."

"I didn't even think about the fact that Northampton was our first league win until it was over. It's good to have that out of the way, but now we have to keep things going."

The Hawks sit at 7-6 overall and 1-5 in LVC play and enter a vital week on the calendar with Nazareth (6-6, 2-4) last night and Whitehall (6-6, 2-4) on Friday.

Both games are on the road against two teams that are in the same boat as the Hawks — hungry to get to the 11-win mark to qualify for districts.

"Both teams are just like us and we fully expect a playoff type of atmosphere this

week," said Frew. "All these games matter because all of us are around the .500 mark, so everyone needs to get these wins. These will not be easy games for us, but we know this week is huge for our end of season goals."

The Hawks have already eclipsed last season's win total of five games, but with four wins being the magic number at this point, the road will not be easy the rest of the way with six league contests left after this week, along with a difficult end of season matchup with a talented Hazleton squad.

"We preach to our guys to go out and win one quarter at a time," Frew said. "It helps us stay focused throughout the game and I hear the guys talk about that in the huddle before they go out there."

"I like where we're at right now. We're in a good situation, but we just have to go out and keep winning."



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT M. NAGY

Freddie Simmons and the Hawks are in the middle of a very important week.

WRESTLING Pates fall to NHS

By PETER CAR
pcar@tntonline.com

Dylan Brown gave Freedom their first lead of the night over Northampton with one bout to go, but the reality of the situation made it bitter sweet.

Brown's fall in 3:13 over Brandon Wallander at 106-pounds gave Freedom a temporary moment of accomplishment, as they held a 27-26 advantage, but it all ended Monday night with Northampton's Mike Sheetz (113) packed away Tyler Trapani with a pin to give the Kids a 32-27 victory.

The loss ended a three match losing streak for Northampton, who put themselves back at .500 with a 4-4 mark, but the loss was stinging for Freedom boss Brandon Hall, who saw an opportunity at victory slip away.

"I'm just really frustrated right now," said Hall. "We felt as a team this was a match we could win. I have a lot of respect for the guys over at Northampton and their kids came out and got the bonus points they needed and fought us off of bonus points we needed."

Northampton jumped out to a 20-0 lead, winning the first five bouts of the night, which started at 120, before Cole DiGuseppi earned a 3-1 overtime win at 152 to stop the bleeding.

The Kids countered with a fall at 160 from Bobby Fehr to build a 26-3 advantage, but Freedom would win the next six bouts to pull ahead by a point following Brown's fall.

The unfortunate part of that was the Pates inability to get crucial bonus points at 170 and 220.

Josh Young (170) had William Eaton on his back twice for near falls throughout the first and second period, but couldn't get him flat.

The end result was an 11-5 decision. Evan Kauffman (220) held a 10-2 lead late in the third period over Imad Azar, but won 10-3 for a decision.

That's a total of four bonus points that could have made a difference for Freedom.

"It's those type of little things that help you get wins," said Northampton head coach Seth Lisa. "It really was the opposite of what we did against Liberty when we lost. We were able to fight off some bonus points to help us get the win."

Hall also cited swing matches at 138 and 145 that went Northampton's way, as keys to the Kids leaving Bethlehem with a win.

"I'm just disappointed

See **Pates** on Page A8

Freedom hockey looks for trip to playoffs

By JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

Freedom has hoped to control its destiny and make a return trip to the playoffs in the Pure Division of the Lehigh Valley Scholastic Hockey League (LVSHL), but they will need some help.

The Patriots began the week nestled in third place in the tightly knit three-team division behind Parkland and Emmaus, five points behind the second-place club. They played

Phillipsburg to a 1-1 tie Monday night.

For the most part, their season appears to be over as only the top two teams in the division will make the postseason. Freedom has three games left beginning with a key matchup against Emmaus Jan. 30. They will then end the regular season with games against Easton (Feb. 11) and a rematch with Phillipsburg (Feb. 22).

An earlier 2-1 loss to Emmaus severely hampered their playoff

chances. Freedom can achieve a milestone by finishing over the .500 mark for the season. Currently, they have a 5-4-4 mark for the season, but they also have an 0-3 mark against their divisional foes.

"We knew what we had to do," said head coach Mike Mould. "We needed to beat Emmaus and it was a tough game. The guys battled hard with them. But we couldn't come out on top.

"From there, we knew

we had to win out the rest of the year and hope for some help from other teams to beat Emmaus. Whatever happens, we have had a good year in some ways, mainly if we can stay above .500."

Brendan Driscoll has been the Patriots' leading scorer with 12 goals and six assists for 18 points. Alex Ramos also was a factor for Freedom with 10 goals and 3 assists for 13 points to help pace a veteran unit.

"Alex (Ramos) really

came on for us this season," said Mould. "He has some big games and really found his game as the season went on. He is our biggest surprise this year."

"Brendan (Driscoll) has been consistent for us all year, and he has had a nice career."

Senior goalie Ben Wykosky closed out his career with a solid 2.48 average so far this season, and he also has a .919 save percentage.

"Ben (Wykosky) has worked very hard over the

years and has really improved his overall game," said Mould. "He developed into one of the team's leaders and one of the steady goalies in the league."

Whether or not they make the postseason, Mould is optimistic his club can have a strong finish.

"We would like to finish on a high note," he added. "We will lose some players, but we believe we have a foundation for the future."

SWIMMING FHS boys get win

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Scott DelFranco, Trevor Watlington, Peter Conzola, and Kyle Hanchick set the stage for Freedom's 120-60 victory over Southern Lehigh last week, winning the 200 medley relay in 1:48.08.

"I got us in a good lead, which led up to everyone's [pace]," said DelFranco.

DelFranco then won the 200 free in 1:50.35, and was second in the 100 back.

Midway through the meet, DelFranco said, "They have a lot of guys, but we don't have that many swimmers. We have good skill sets, but it's harder to go against teams with depth, so we're going to try harder to get more points in each race."

Shjon Watlington took first in the 200 IM in 2:17.89, and Trevor Watlington won the 100 breast in 1:09.86.

Sam Magnan was a double winner in the 50 free in 23.82, and the 500 free in 4:46.68. Conzola also won two events, the 100 butterfly in 54.17, and the 100 backstroke in 51.28.

Freedom's John McGinty won the diving event with 132.85 points.

The Patriot boys ended the meet with a 400 free relay victory when Magnan, Connor Harrigan, Conzola, and DelFranco swam to a first place finish in 3:36.47.

Girls also get a win

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

In a meet where every place mattered, the Freedom Patriot girls defeated the Southern Lehigh, 94-89, last Tuesday.

"It's a big meet. Last year we didn't perform as well as we wanted," said Freedom swimmer, Carly DelFranco, before the meet's conclusion.

Although the Patriots had their share of first places, second and third swam by Molly Magnan, Kelly Kopko, and Caitlin McCadden were just as important.

Magnan was third in the 50 free and second in the 100 free, Kopko placed second in the 100 breaststroke, and McCadden came in third in the 100 backstroke.

First place finishers included DelFranco, Helen Hsu, Brooke Munion, and Shannon Howell, who opened the meet with a victory in the 200 medley relay in 1:52.43.

The Patriots then had three double event winners in Howell, who won the 200 free in 1:59.25, and the 500 free in 5:19.80, DelFranco, who was first in the 200 IM in 2:16.80, and the 100 backstroke in 1:00.72, and Hsu, who won the 50 free in 25.17, and the 100 free in 54.38.

DelFranco said, "The backstroke is a big race. I'm just racing hard, focusing on my technique."

Munion won the 100 butterfly in 1:01.50.

DelFranco, Munion, Howell, and Hsu closed the meet with a 400 free relay win in 3:45.08.



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Maggie Zerbe and the Liberty girls fell to Parkland but rebounded to knock off Allen.

Pates, 'Canes top Allen

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Patriot pride and determination is evident on the girls basketball team, as Freedom was victorious over Allen last week, 40-23.

Most notably, the Patriots held the Canaries scoreless for the second quarter while scoring 11 points of their own.

"We just wanted to pick it up and get this win. We started hitting our plays and scoring more, and our defense was much better. We went from 3-2 to man, and that kind of mixed them up a little, and then we went 1-3-1, and they didn't have anything for that," said Freedom guard, Kelly Rosete.

The Patriots came out even more determined after halftime, and Rosete

scored back-to-back threes. "We were all excited," she said.

On the first three pointers, the Patriots were running through a play that broke down, so Rosete took advantage and scored. On the second three, Rosete was dribbling down the court, meaning to run a play, but that fell through as well.

"Knowing our plays, getting them down, and scoring on them [is what we've been working on], and definitely our defense," said Rosete.

Freedom's Ashley Gordon led the Patriot scoring with 12 points. Rosete followed with ten points, and Ashley Husser added nine. Gia Erie had four points, Brenna Dosedlo and Rebecca Herman scored two points each, and Tay-

lor Garza had one.

"We were very proud, and we're excited about getting more wins," Rosete said.

Meanwhile, Liberty's girls struggled against Parkland, losing 52-32.

The Hurricanes' first quarter lead was short-lived as the Trojans outscored Liberty in the three remaining quarters.

Kali Shumock led the Hurricanes in scoring with ten points, including one three, followed by Maggie Zerbe who had seven. Kay West scored five points, including a three pointer. Gabby Pastor and Amanda Pinter added four points apiece, and Nicole Amann had two.

Liberty recovered from the Parkland loss to defeat Allen, 50-32, last Friday.

Pates looking up; Liberty getting back up

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Things are back on track at Freedom and it's been a sobering week at Liberty.

A week in the life of basketball coaches can go from being pleased to wondering when things will turn around.

For the Patriots, back-to-back wins over Allen and Nazareth closed out a three-game sweep on their schedule last week to pull themselves out of a below .500 mark into a 7-5 record heading into last night's tilt at Northampton.

Head coach Joe Stella hoped the Pates could extend their streak to four straight wins when they took on Northampton (2-10), as Freedom prepares for a rematch with Parkland (12-1, 6-0) on Friday night.

"We know we can't look ahead of things, so we have to take care of business against Northampton," said Stellato. "We're definitely back on track and part of that is having Maceo (Connor) and Brian Uliana back in the lineup."

"We didn't have Maceo for a couple games because of a broken nose and then he came back against Central and had to get used to wearing the mask. Now that both of them are back, you can see the difference it makes on the court."

With the Patriots back at full strength, especially with Connor leading the offense at the point again, Stellato has noticed a more energized group on the floor, which is paramount to success.

Freedom will need that effort again this Friday

when they look to upset Parkland for a second time this season.

The Patriots defeated the Trojans 54-47 in the season opener for both schools, a contest that wasn't an official LVC matchup.

Since then, the Trojans have reeled off 12 straight wins and have been a buzz saw through the league, sitting with a perfect 6-0 mark, the only unbeaten team in the conference.

"Friday is going to be a heck of a basketball game," said Stellato. "I think we match up well with them. They are real hot now, but I feel good about our chances."

One of those teams that Parkland left in their wake was Liberty, who the Trojans dismantled by a 90-78 scoreline last Tuesday to give Liberty (7-4, 5-1) their first LVC defeat of the

season.

It also started a tough week for the Hurricanes, who followed that up with a 48-40 win over Allen on Friday, but slipped up again over the weekend, losing to Central Dauphin 67-55 on the road Sunday night.

Head coach Chad Landis knows his team fell a little off their perch last week, but there was no time to mope around, as the 'Canes hosted Central Catholic (11-2, 4-2) on Tuesday night.

"Nobody is going to feel bad for us," Landis said. "To give up 90 against Parkland and then play better against Allen was a good sign, but dropping another nonleague game isn't what we wanted to do either."

KJ Williams scored a season high 31 points against Central Dauphin

in the final contest of a five-game showcase in the Play-by-Play Classics event held at Central Dauphin High School in Harrisburg.

Liberty hosts Dieruff on Friday before heading to another showcase on Saturday, this time in Reading where they'll take on the hosts.

Despite dropping all three of their nonleague games this season, Landis was fully aware what his team was getting into when they scheduled such tough competition.

"We knew we could lose any of those games, but we hoped we could get some wins," he said. "The atmosphere and competition from these games has been great, so we hope that it will make us a better team moving forward."

Soccer

Continued from page A7

in the footsteps of his father, who is an orthopedic surgeon. He also plays adult club soccer.

The annual induction to the Lehigh Valley Soccer Hall of Fame was conducted by Frank D. Olszewski.

Anthony "Tony" Sza-

lacha of Emmaus was recognized for his longtime involvement in local soccer.

Among his achievements are founder of the Harigari men's soccer club, officer in the Lehigh Valley Soccer League, Jeffs Soccer Club player, Canadian-American Friendship Soccer Tournament player for Lehigh Valley Team, and former

Dieruff soccer coach.

Guest speaker Chris Branscome, CEO of Eastern Pennsylvania Youth Soccer Assoc., urged the scholar athletes at the banquet to be the "leaders of tomorrow" by working hard on the soccer field and in the classroom.

He also thanked their parents for supporting their children who need to "remember where you've

come from" as they strive for success after completing their academic pursuits.

According to Gary Toth of Bethlehem, who heads up the LV Soccer Scholar Athlete Foundation committee, the inaugural combined boys and girls banquet was a success with more than 375 guests in attendance to recognize 77 scholar athletes from 41

high schools.

The prestigious LV Soccer Scholar Athlete awards banquet was moved to the Northampton Community Center this year to accommodate female and male scholar athletes together following the completion of the first fall season with both girls and boys high school soccer teams.

Pates

Continued from page A7

in the effort at those weights," Hall said. "I just wanted to see our guys go out and wrestle harder and I didn't see that."

After a 1-2 weekend at the Virginia Duals, followed by Monday's loss, coupled with the team dealing with indefinite suspensions of several team members, Hall has certainly had lower stress levels in his life.

But he understands that

goals may have to adjust as his team moves forward throughout the season with their current stance at 6-5 overall staring down the barrel of Easton tonight and then a trip to the Juniata Duals this weekend.

"We're going to do things the right way here at

Freedom and unfortunately some guys made decisions that have hurt the program," said Hall. "My vision for this year was clearly different from what we're dealing with, but sometimes situations get in the way of what you expect.

"This is what we have at this point and we have to prepare ourselves and get in position to have success down the road.

"We have a lot of quality kids and students that want to succeed here at Freedom and we'll work hard toward that."

Hawks

Continued from page A7

that's Wednesday's bout with Northampton.

"We went there two years ago when we were favored and we lost," said Karam. "We know what type of program they have.

"They may not have the same type of talent as in year's past, but they're still tough kids.

"The only time I've ever beaten them was last

year, so we're not overlooking them at all. Our kids have an exciting week ahead of them, but we need to get this win. Northampton has beaten

me a lot over the years and a win over them is something that you always cherish."

DARTS

BL - Mike Thorpe 7-11 HR, Erika Meixsell 3-6.

Salem Luth (6-1, 6-3) at Christ UCC (3-2, 18in)

SL - Bill Hoke Jr., Kyle Taylor 6-15, Bill Hoke Sr., Tim Eichman 5-15, Scott Williams 5-16 HR, Jacob Hoffert HR.

C - Dan Dalcin, Mark Fujita 6-16, Ron Wagner 5-16.

Dryland (7-3, 6-1) at St. Stephens (6-3) D - Earl Sigley 8-15, Bernie Yurko 6-14, Rich Derr 5-14, HRs: Al Gilbert, Larry Golick. SS - Allan Beahm 6-12.

Emmanuel (11-4, 3-2) at Salem UCC (8-4)

Em - D. Mike 6-12 HR, 4-12; Jovi Rivera, Jorge Rivera, Emerson Moser, Dick Wessner (2HR).

S - Bruce Roth 4-7, Fred Tonick 4-10, Bill Rinker 4-12.

Messiah (4-3, 3-0, 1-0) at Ebenezer

M - Jeff Hasonich 6-11, Todd Jones 4-12, Eb - Leroy Wilcox HR.

Farmersville (2-0) at Trinity Luth (1-0, 3-0)

TL - Harold Wambold 5-12, Sandy Wambold 4-11.

F - Don Kerbaugh, Gene Grim 5-12, Sue Grim 4-11.

Christ UCC 1 2 .333
College Hill Moravian 1 2 .333
East Hills Moravian 1 2 .333
Holy Cross Lutheran 1 2 .333
St. Matthew's Lutheran 1 2 .333
St. Peter's Lutheran 1 2 .333
West Side-Edgeboro Moravian 1 2 .333

RESULTS FROM 1/7/13
Christ UCC at Trinity UCC 5-1, 1-5, 5-6;
West Side-Edgeboro at First UCC 8-5, 0-5, 4-8;
Fritz-Wesleyan at College Hill 7-8, 3-1, 5-0;
Holy Trinity at Holy Cross 2-3, 10-1, 4-3;
Bethany at East Hills 8-4, 4-0, 5-6; St. Peter's at Christ Lutheran 2-4, 2-0, 3-6;
Schoenersville at St. Matthew's 4-2, 4-5, 4-1

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 1/7/13
1) Matt Balkian 5-10, Blair Weller 9-13, Herb Gates 6-14 & Jack Rohal 5-12 for Fritz-Wesleyan.

BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH DART BASEBALL LEAGUE
In Memory of Ed Mickowski,
Holy Trinity Lutheran

Second half standings

Bethany UCC 2 1 .667
Christ Lutheran 2 1 .333
First UCC 2 1 .667
Fritz-Wesleyan 2 1 .667
Holy Trinity Lutheran 2 1 .667
Schoenersville 2 1 .667
Trinity UCC 2 1 .667

2) Tom Hartzell 8-13 & Chuck Stoltz 7-13 for College Hill. Mike & Steve DiMenichi (father & son) had ack to back home runs in Game 1.
3) Travis Frankenfield 5-12 & Kim Frankenfield 6-14 for St. Peter's.
4) Warren Fenner 5-10 for Christ Lutheran.
5) Jim Walker 6-12 (including 6 RBIs) for Schoenersville.
6) John Bauman 5-11 & Ron Heft 5-8 for West Side-Edgeboro.
7) Michael Tietzworth 3-6, Leroy Miller 4-8 & Warren Kurz 4-9 for First UCC.
8) Fred Ackerman 7-15 & Karl Bittner 6-13 for Bethany.
9) Bob Koehler, Jr. 7-15 & Wayne Confer 4-8 for East Hills.
10) Bill Jacoby 4-10 & Al Beahm 4-8 for Christ UCC.
11) Matt Fullman 5-12 & Ann-Marie Scholl 5-10 for Trinity UCC.

BRIEFLY

MLK

Memorial March set for Jan. 21

The Dr. Martin Luther King Civil Rights Movement March will take place rain or shine at 11:45 a.m. Jan. 21 starting at the Bethal Lodge Order of Elks, 316 Brodhead Ave. and ending at Martin Luther King Park, Carlton Avenue.

At the park, a memorial to Coretta Scott King, Dr. King's wife and partner in the Civil Rights movement, will be unveiled and dedicated. Following the ceremony, there will be a reception at the Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St. For information, call 610-866-3709.

BHA

Berrios Award winner named

Gloria Mitchell has been named Bethlehem Housing Authority's 12th annual Josefina Berrios Award recipient. The 90 year-old has been and continues to be a key volunteer at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Bethlehem.

The honor is given to a public housing resident who demonstrates the spirit of community involvement through volunteer efforts. The public is invited to attend the award ceremony at 10 a.m. Jan. 28 in the Fred B. Rooney community room, Monocacy Tower, 645 Main St.

NOR CO

Arcelay to run for council

Ismael "Izzy" Arcelay has announced his candidacy for Northampton County Council. He is a former Bethlehem City councilman and current special assistant for Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski.

Arcelay worked for AT&T for 27 years. He is a former member of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Board.

Arcelay noted that he has lived and worked in the Lehigh Valley for 22 years and has considerable experience in city and county government. "I have a five point plan to create a better Northampton County. My objectives are to facilitate economic

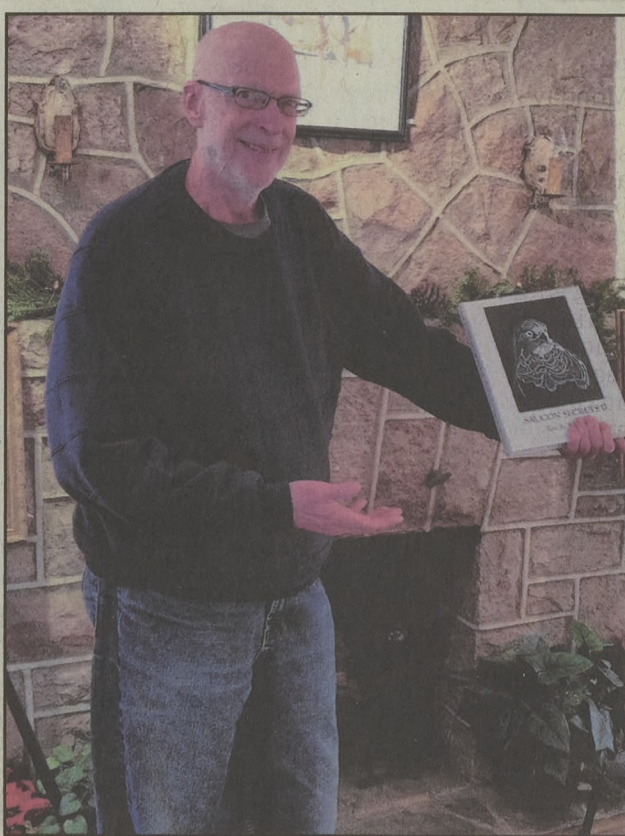
Life of a painter



PRESS PHOTO BY KAREN SAMUELS

Paul Peucker, director and archivist of the Moravian Archives in Bethlehem, is holding the book, "John Valentine Haidt: The Life of a Moravian Painter," written by Rev. Vernon H. Nelson. The manuscript for the book was found after Rev. Nelson's death in 2010. This is the first comprehensive biography of the great painter. The Moravian Archives presented the new book to the public at a release party Nov. 27.

More 'Saucon Secrets'



PRESS PHOTO BY KAREN SAMUELS

Lee A. Weidner has just released his latest book, "Saucon Secrets, Volume Two." It is a colorful collection of his entertaining articles and historic photographs. Weidner displays the book at the Heller Homestead in Hellertown, where he dropped it off at the gift shop. His books are sought after by local history buffs.

**KOREAN WAR
Certificates being offered to vets**

Korean War veterans who served their country honorably may be eligible for a Certificate of Appreciation from the U.S. Secretary of Defense, according to state Sen. Pat Browne, R-16th.

Any veteran who served in Korea between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953 may be eligible for this citation, which is signed by the Secretary of Defense.

In order to receive the certificate, a veteran must submit the following information: full legal name as used on military records; current mailing address; branch of service; rank at time of service in Korea; and, the general time period of service in Korea.

Information can be mailed to KW60 Committee, 526 Lafayette Avenue, Palmerton, PA 18071-1621.

Veterans' posts may also consolidate a list of their members who served in Korea and send it in at one time.

development initiatives, initiate solid fiscal management objectives, improve human services; promote open and honest government and enhance the park system and open space preservation," said Arcelay.

locations, times and information, call 610-865-4400.

**ACS
Look Good set for Jan. 28**

The American Cancer Society's Look Good...Feel

Better's free program will be held at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at Lehigh Valley Health Network - Muhlenberg.

The session teaches skin care techniques to female cancer patients in active treatment to help them combat the appearance-related side effects of

the treatment. Participants will receive a free make-up kit. Call 1-800-227-2345 to register.

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**RED CROSS
Blood Donor Month marked**

January is National Blood Donor Month. The American Red Cross recognizes the importance of regular blood and platelet donations.

January is when blood and platelet donations may drop as people are unable to make or keep donation appointments because of inclement weather and seasonal colds and flu. At the same time, the need for blood remains constant, so it is important for all eligible donors to give blood. The Red Cross encourages all donors to make a New Year's resolution to give blood regularly to help ensure a stable supply. For blood donation

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Tank Park



Jason W. Rehm
Columnist

Friendship Park, 231 East North St., has heard the shouts and cries of children at play for well over 120 years.

As one of Bethlehem's many different playgrounds, surely there's nothing more to it than what's obvious: recreation. But for this lot of land still known by many as "Tank Park," its past holds more than meets the eye.

The park, nestled tightly in a North Bethlehem neighborhood, is not your average playground. What other park can claim direct ties to the city's early

water supply, the Great Depression and shockingly, even death? While not officially a park until 1890, Tank Park's roots go much deeper.

Though it seems of little significance today, a great concern for early pioneers was finding an ample supply of pure water. When the Moravians settled here in 1741, they built their community above a large spring which provided Bethlehem with water for almost 200 years. In fact, it wasn't until 1912, when the spring became contaminated, that another source had to be found.

Initially the water was carried uphill by bucket. This arduous task was put to an end quickly with the construction of the water works, begun in 1754 and completed by 1762.

The system, designed by Johann Christensen and John Böhner, forced water through pipes up the steep hill into a wooden reservoir located where Central Moravian Church now stands. From this tower, water was distributed throughout Bethlehem.

The wooden water tower was in use until 1802, when it was replaced by an octagonal stone reservoir. This new reservoir served Bethlehem until 1832, and then it became necessary to supplement it with smaller reservoirs scattered throughout the growing community.

In 1872 an iron storage tank, considerably larger than the other reservoirs, was erected on a high spot of land on North Street. This is the event from which Tank Park finds its origins, and where our story begins.

On an interesting side note, a routine cleaning and repainting of this tank in 1883 led to the discovery of 10 fish and several crabs living inside it. The aquatic specimens, all "alive and kicking," were transferred to the aquarium of Bethlehem photographer P. Leidigh Gross.

In 1889 the borough council authorized a new iron tank to be built on the North Street lot. The new standpipe was increased in height in order to supply water to the upper stories of homes located on Market Street, Broad Street, North Street and other areas with high elevations.

The standpipe, 50 feet high, 50 feet in diameter and containing 800,000 gallons of water, is the same tank that many residents still can recall. However, few, if any, Bethlehemites know that this tank played host to a terrible tragedy.

Early one October morning in 1889, the monotonous sound of tapping, which had become familiar during the erection of the standpipe, was suddenly and horribly interrupted by a loud crash, spreading fear and panic throughout the neighborhood. An appalling accident had occurred.

Scaffolding inside the tank, under which a dozen men worked, suddenly gave way, plummeting eight crewmen to the bottom of the reservoir – a distance of 40 feet. As if this were not enough, their heavy tools and forges came crashing down on top of them.

Foreman George W. Murphy and Louis Rayeur, a young apprentice, both died as a result of the mishap. Others suffered broken arms, legs and jaws. The deaths were ruled an accident, caused by too much weight placed on the interior scaffolding.

In April 1890, the Globe Times announced that for the people's pleasure the reservoir lot would no longer serve as a cow pasture. Under the care of Bethlehem's water committee, the land was graded and improved. Gravel walks were laid out and more than 60 shade trees were planted on Arbor Day. Bethlehem had a new public park.

In 1919, James C. McIntyre, master of the old South Side Market, opened an indoor market at Tank Park. For a brief period it was called the "Tank Park Market," but over time the park had developed an unfavorable reputation and merchants strenuously rejected the name.

By the early 1930s, the park had become an eyesore and an embarrassment to the city. What once was a lovely spot from which to enjoy nature was now nothing but a

See **TANK PARK** on Page A12



Children busy at play in the shadow of Tank Park's giant water reservoir, sometime in the late 1940s.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The 21st annual Boys and Girls Club Steak and Burger Dinner was held at Moravian College's Hauptert Union Building recently and, according to the club's chief professional officer Gary Martell, it was the most successful ever. Nearly 125 supporters, sponsors and youngsters were in attendance to enjoy burgers for the adults and steak for the kids. This annual event is one of the two largest fundraisers held annually to support

the club's programming. Keynote speaker Mike Zambelli delivered a strong message that the young people in attendance, and youth in general, need to find good role models, as well as stressing the use of the most important words, "please and thank you." **ABOVE:** The 44 Boys and Girls Club kids who attended the Steak and Burger Dinner gather for a group photo prior to dinner.

The power of 'please and thank you'



Buckno Lisicky & Company CPA Bruce Palmer and Fountain Hill Mayor Jose Rosado share a table and dinner with Edrian Saborit, his brother Kenny, and Sierra Christman.



Nayshaly Diaz preferred trading her steak dinner for a burger platter.



Steve Nalevanko, Adrien Drozdowski, Adrin Eline and Chris Eline at the adult cocktail hour. The group of Boys and Girls Club supporters were instrumental in organizing the first annual Band Benefit for the club last June.



Trae Jon Furr recites the Pledge of Allegiance at the start of dinner.

Guest speaker Mike Zambelli, Service Electric TV2 sports director and play-by-play announcer, speaks to the Boys and Girls Club kids about the importance of role models and left the youngsters with "the most powerful two words you can use, please and thank you."



Sodexo server Anna Vincent delivers a steak dinner to Jala Salahuddin.

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Ryan Patton

Freedom HS

Grade: 12
Family members: Janice, mom; Dan, dad; Lauren, sister
Favorite subject: Science because there is so much involved in it

Activities: Playing soccer and ice hockey for Freedom; skiing; playing guitar; golfing; National Honors Society

Next steps: Go to Maritime College to become a harbor pilot

Career Goals: Have a successful job and family

Heroes: Pop-Pop. He has had a major impact on everything in my life from sports, teaching me how to ski and play golf and influencing me with guitar.

Hobbies: Playing guitar, skiing

Current job(s): Texas Roadhouse

Volunteer/community work: Lehigh Valley Muhlenberg Hospital; BTA A Bulldogs; American Red Cross

Likes: Sports, music

Dislikes: Getting up early in the morning

Greatest accomplish-



ment (so far): Being in National Honors Society while playing sports and working

Advice for peers: Don't be afraid to try and match that person who may be a little better. Watch and learn and try it for yourself.

Julie Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

They raked, they pulled weeds and dead vegetation, they planted, they mulched and they decorated. Nitschmann MS sixth-grade students and teachers were joined by 55 Lehigh University lacrosse players and coaches on a crisp fall morning to spruce up the school grounds. According to lacrosse head coach Kevin Cassese, the community service provided at Nitschmann is one example of several initiatives undertaken by the team each year. Team captain Brian Hess said the team likes giving back to the

community. "We get a lot of support and develop solid relationships with the community," he explained. Nitschmann teacher Courtney Stambaugh spearheaded the effort from the Nitschmann side, receiving support from several other teachers. As part of the clean-up the Eighth Avenue school fence was decorated to celebrate the life and memory of cancer victim Joan Miller, whose daughter Tonya Hood teaches at Nitschmann. Corn stalks, garlands and festive ribbons were installed.

BETHLEHEM AVTSNEWS

Competitions begin soon

Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School is back in full swing after an exciting winter break. Over the next few months, students will have many opportunities and ways to showcase their skills.



Jared Masonheimer
Bethlehem Area VTS

Within the next few weeks, 73 students who applied for the BAVTS Bridges Foundation scholarship will be narrowed down to 25 and invited to attend a luncheon and interview process. At this interview, students will meet with judges from the Bridges foundation and will be asked questions and delegated points based on their answers. Last year's winners received a combined total of \$40,000. By the end of February, approximately 17 students will be notified if they have received one of the scholarships. The Bridges Night of Excellence, which is the honorary awards ceremony for this scholarship, will take place May 9. What an amazing opportunity for students to be awarded money to use towards tools or tuition after graduation.

SkillsUSA district competi-

tion is going to be held at two locations Jan. 30. The first location is at the Best Western off Route 512 and the second location will be at Ag Hall in Allentown. Anyone who would like to support these competitors is welcome to watch the different competitions held at Ag Hall. The SkillsUSA state competitions will be held in April in Hershey. The national competition is scheduled to be held June 23 to 29 in Kansas City, Mo. SkillsUSA helps student improve their abilities in their prospective areas and awards scholarships to winners.

Bethlehem Vo-Tech's National Technical Honor Society participated in helping to raise money for the Sandy Hook community. They are also organizing an effort to design snowflakes to welcome these students back with a winter wonderland. They held a denim day for teachers to wear jeans to school the day before the holiday break. The National Technical Honor Society collected \$250 from this fundraiser and will be sending a check for this amount to the Connecticut PTSA. The NTHS will be holding its induction ceremony Jan. 24 to welcome 10 new members. This organization prides itself on community service efforts and is looking forward to doing many more projects in the spring.

A cooperative clean-up



Lehigh senior Nate Hunt, a civil engineering major, and Nitschmann student Jake Otto scoop mulch to freshen up a flower bed in the front of the school.



Nitschmann sixth-grader Lina Perugini and Lehigh junior Sam Cunard work together weeding one of the school's numerous flower beds.



Marianna Dendrinis and Sadie Abboud are aided by Lehigh senior Nate Hunt as they fasten seasonal decorations to the middle school's fence along Eighth Avenue. Dendrinis enjoyed having the Lehigh lacrosse players provide assistance, saying, "It's kind of nice that they volunteer to help us on their weekend."

BETHLEHEM CATHOLICNEWS

New Year plans: MINI-Thon

Bethlehem Catholic (BECA) has had an exhilarating start to the New Year and has many lively and charitable plans to keep the future weeks energized.



Priscilla Liguori
Bethlehem Catholic HS

January 25 and 26 will be BECA's Mini-THON, a 12-hour dance marathon that raises money for the Penn State Children's Hospital in Hershey. The money raised will be donated to The Four Diamonds Fund. The fund provides financial and emotional aid for children with pediatric cancer and their families. It also supports researchers who are seeking a cure. The theme for this year's Mini-THON will be "Dance for a Chance." About 450 students are signed up to participate, a significant jump from last year's 260 participants.

Student dancers have been working hard to collect as many donations as possible. After raising \$39,600 last year, this year's goal is a striking \$50,000. Mini-THON chairperson Julia Atiyeh and volunteers of seven student-

run committees have spent a lot of time fervently organizing this event.

Teacher adviser Hayley Zurick comments, "The committee heads have been working so hard for the last seven months to make this event as successful as last year's. It is such a wonderful feeling to contribute to such a worthy cause."

A possible addition to the event will be an inspiring cancer survivor who has overcome great obstacles. Performances by freshman James Ritchie and various student bands are also scheduled to liven up the night.

On Jan. 10, BECA had its annual Miller-Keystone blood drive. Michael Kolowitz, head of the blood drive committee, rallied about 100 student and faculty participants, 20 more than last year's total. The 42 units of blood donated will help 126 people in need.

Anyone eager to see some live hockey after the exhausting National Hockey League lockout should come support the stellar BECA-CENTRAL ice hockey team. The next game is Jan. 28 at 7:45 at The Rink at Lehigh Valley. Seniors from BECA include Angelo DeGaetano, Michael Kolowitz and goalie Charles Varga.

National Catholic Schools See BECAHI on Page A12

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SCHOOL NOTES



Melinda Stumpf, PPL Regional Community Relations director, presents check to Moravian Headmaster George N. King Jr.

Moravian Academy: PPL donation

Moravian Academy has received more than \$30,000 in donations over the past two years from PPL Corporation. Headmaster George N. King Jr. said that the academy's daily focus is on promoting each student's "full development in mind, body, and spirit," and that PPL's generosity supports this goal.

This and other contributions enable the academy to provide a strong academic foundation by engaging students in experiences that will develop maturity, independence, adaptability, integrity and love of learning. Students and their parents are encouraged to recognize their responsibilities in the educational process and demonstrate their commitment to the purposes and goals of the academy.

Central Pa.: Scholastic Art Awards

The 2013 East Central Pennsylvania Scholastic Art Awards will be held Jan. 20 to Feb. 17. There will be exhibitions of selected juried art student entries at both the Allentown Art Museum and at the Baum School of Art, Allentown. Secondary art students, grades seven to 12, from Lehigh and Northampton, Berks and Carbon counties are eligible to enter.

The awards ceremony and reception will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. For information, email SAAPA008@aol.com or call either 610-682-9884 or 610-767-7907.

TANK PARK

Continued from page A10

mound of dirt and a trash dump; a prime spot for mischief and crime.

In the spring of 1932, the park was transformed once again into a beautiful place where kids could play and anyone could come to find rest. Best of all, the project was accomplished with little cost to the city.

In Depression-era Bethlehem, the project provided much needed work for the unemployed, who were supplied and paid by the Family Welfare Association and the Woman's Club. Paths were laid out, flower beds made and benches were placed here and there. Retaining walls and steps made of mountain stone were also built. The walls are still standing to this day, a testament to their great craftsmanship.

In the time between the Great Depression and today, countless children have spent carefree days playing at Tank Park. For years Tank Park hosted

Franklin School's annual May Day celebrations.

During the 50s, 60s, and 70s, more than likely the heyday of public parks, kids enjoyed playing games of basketball, ping-pong and box hockey. Movies were once projected on the side of the tank, much to the enjoyment of neighborhood families.

The huge water tank, from which the park received its name, was finally razed in 1965. The 70s brought additional improvements to the playground, and the park was rededicated with a new name, "Friendship Park."

Though there hasn't been a water tank on the property in more than 45 years, locals still fondly call the playground by its old name, "Tank Park," a name steeped in history.

Please share your memories of Tank Park by writing to me at bethlehemhistory@gmail.com.

LVHN hat drive



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Gianna thanks Donna Hosfeld for organizing and delivering hand-knitted and store-bought hats for the children at Lehigh Valley Health Network's pediatric oncology clinic recently. Hosfeld delivered nearly 300 fun, funky and cool hats to the health network's pediatric patients. Hosfeld uses her office as a central collection point in Macungie for knitters and those who want to donate hats to children who have lost their hair due to chemotherapy treatments.

BECAHI

Continued from page A11

Week 2013 is Jan. 28 through Feb. 1, and this year's theme is "Catholic Schools: Raise the Standards." BECA will have a dog and cat food collection to benefit the Bethlehem Animal Shelter. Jan. 28 will be the

annual basketball tournament between all of the grades, and a championship game in which the seniors play and beat the faculty. Additional exciting events include a winter pep rally, teacher sumo-wrestling, a door decorating contest, appearances by guest speakers, and dress down

days. Special Catholic Schools Week prayers will be recited each day, and an early morning prayer gathering will be held Feb. 1. The Diocesan Band will be practicing during Catholic Schools Week in order to prepare for the Diocesan Band Festival, held Feb. 2 at BECA.

Jan. 5 was BECA's Scholastic National History Day (NHD) Competition. Sophomores in government class and juniors in honors world history made projects in accordance with this year's theme, "Turning Points in History: People, Ideas, Events." Students worked either individually or in

groups, and completed the project in the medium of their choice, including documentary, exhibit, paper, performance and website. Teacher coordinator Susan Stofanek said, "The students were judged on historical context, analysis, following category rules, and more."

Fifteen student winners will be moving on to the regional competition at Jim Thorpe HS March 16. They will be competing against students from six other counties.

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HEALTH & FITNESS

Can diet soda cause weight gain?

People turn to diet soft drinks as a healthier alternative to regular soft drinks. However, consuming diet soda on a regular basis may have some serious health effects, including weight gain.

Diet sodas are commonly consumed by people trying to lose weight. Artificial sweeteners found in some diet sodas may increase a person's risk of obesity. It's not what you are eating that can cause weight gain, but what the body thinks it is eating.

There are two factors with regard to the artificial sweetener issue. First, The University of Texas Health Science Center has researched the link between obesity and artificial sweeteners. Researchers have found that something in the sweeteners alters the way the brain processes serotonin. In addition to helping with sleep and mood, serotonin helps tell the body when it is full. When natural foods and sugars are consumed, serotonin signals to the brain to turn off your body's appetite. Artificial sweeteners may prolong the release of serotonin, and your appetite remains in full force after it should have abated.

Another component of artificial sweeteners, aspartame, is that these chemicals can trick the body into thinking it has consumed sugar. That triggers the pancreas to produce the insulin needed to regulate blood-glucose levels. It also causes the body to store the glucose as fat. This can lead to low blood sugar, which may cause you to eat a sugary treat in response. Having diet soda or eating a sugarless item once in a while won't create any long-term effects. Relying on artificial sweeteners can affect appetite and change blood sugar levels for good.

Drinking diet soda regularly may affect cardiovascular health. Research presented at the American Stroke Association's International Stroke Conference found people who drink diet soda every day have a 61% higher risk of vascular events.

Regular soda isn't a better alternative. It can contribute to weight gain and cardiovascular issues as well as an increased risk for diabetes.

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The Koresh Dance Company, 8 p.m. Jan. 26, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown

Koresh course

From students to stage, Philadelphia dance troupe returning to Allentown for triumphant performance

By JENNIFER MCKEEVER
Special to The Press

"Dancers are the purest artists in the world," says Philadelphia's Ronen "Roni" Koresh, who founded the Koresh Dance Company in 1991.

The Koresh Dance Company returns to the Lehigh Valley, 8 p.m. Jan. 26, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

Koresh was born and raised in Israel and started dancing at the age of 10. He trained with his mother, a folk dancer in the Yemenite tradition. He then became a member of Martha Graham's Batsheva 2 Dance Company at the age of 17.

After emigrating to the United States in 1983, Koresh trained at the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, New York City. In 1984, he performed with Shimon Braun's Waves Jazz Company, Philadelphia.

Koresh's eclectic dance background has created an interesting breed of choreographer. He travels the world with his vibrant Philadelphia-based company infused with ballet, modern and jazz.

A reviewer for the Philadelphia Inquirer observed, "If you like your dancing hard, fast and intense, The Koresh Dance Company is for you ... liquidly sensual, clean, expressive gestures ... imparting a richness to the events on stage."

Koresh has a vast repertoire of more than 40 works that grows every year. The company's 20th anniversary tour surveying the last 10 years included "Trust," "Outline," "Bolero" and "The Heart." The Koresh Dance Company performed 12 years ago at the Mayfair arts festival, Allentown.

For its Miller Symphony Hall performance, Koresh Dance Company is

expected to offer works from its 20-year history. Highlights may include excerpts from "Carousel" (1991), "Negative Spaces" (2004), "Looking Back: The Music of the 40s and 50s" (2006), "evolution" (2009) and "Through the Skin" (2011), as well as Koresh's newest works.

Says Koresh, "Each work is like its own country with a specific vocabulary and specific habits, which makes every work different because it is about discovery and that is how we grow."

"My choreography is based on life experiences and knowledge, growth and the trust that comes through me, with the logic of body and mind. I am an artist who processes environment and life through dance."

Of the Koresh Dance Company, Wendy Perron of Dance magazine, wrote, "The dancers of Koresh are technically

superb but even better, they are allowed to be individuals."

Koresh allows his dancers space to be creative by giving them the freedom to show what they see and feel, which is then incorporated into his choreography.

Says Koresh, "The dancers' voices must be in there, too, because they must come up with solutions as well."

Notes Koresh company dancer, Alexis Viator, "I can't tell the difference between my sweat and tears."

Koresh is on the faculty of The University of the Arts, Philadelphia, and still makes time for his own school, Koresh School of Dance. Children and adults may study tap, ballet, modern and hip-hop.

Koresh says he loves teaching "to be connected with the pulse of the times."

Pick Oscar winners

Nominations for the 85th Academy Awards have been announced.

Awards for outstanding film achievements of 2011 will be presented at 7 p.m. Feb. 24, Dolby Theatre, Hollywood and Highland Center, and televised live on the ABC television network.

The person who chooses the most correct number of Oscar recipients receives a \$50 Penn's Peak gift card; tickets to movies at the Roxy Theatre, Northampton, a Lehigh Valley Press prize package; and may have his or her photo appear in the Focus section.

For an Oscar Contest entry form, see Page B4.

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Polly is back: "Artist's Collection," through Feb. 23, Fox Optical & Gallery, 28 E. Third St., Bethlehem, brings the work of Allentown artist Polly Wood, above, back to public view. Wood is showing a range of work, from her well-known large exaggerated-realism portraits of compelling women whose eyes seem to follow you from the canvas to beyond the frame and around the gallery; to new, colorful, fanciful abstracts, to two-dimensional hanging sounding sculptures you can tap with a mallet. Attend next month's First Friday, 7-10 p.m. Feb. 1, in the Fox Gallery and hear jazz vocalist Roberta Meek, accompanied by a keyboardist. Information: 610-332-2400



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Country State: The country duo Montgomery Gentry, above, will take the State Theatre stage for the first time, 8 p.m. Jan. 18. With their latest album, "Rebels on the Run," Eddie Montgomery and Troy Gentry are poised to stake their claim as one of country music's all-time greatest duos. Their career has 14 Top 10 singles, including five No. 1s: "Something to Be Proud Of," "If You Ever Stop Loving Me," "Lucky Man," "Back When I Knew It All" and "Roll With Me." Whether it's headlining tours, scoring a Grammy nomination, winning CMA and ACM Awards, garnering critical acclaim or earning the admiration of their fans, Montgomery Gentry have met the criteria reserved for but a few in country music history. Tickets: State Theatre Box Office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-STATE; 610-252-3132

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B3

8TH ANNUAL

Student Poetry Project

Submit poems for Focus section, WDIY

Submissions are now being accepted for the eighth annual award-winning Student Poetry Project.

In celebration of National Poetry Month in April, three poems will be selected in each of the Elementary, Middle School and High School categories and published in the April 24 and 25 Focus section in the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers.

The student whose poem is selected as the best poem in each category may have his or her photo published with the selected poem.

First-place winners will be invited to read his or her poem on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6-6:30 p.m. April 29, WDIY, 88.1 FM, wdiy.org

Here are the entry guidelines:

1. The Student Poetry Project is open to Lehigh Valley elementary, middle and high school public, parochial, private, charter, cyber and home-school students.

2. Poems should not exceed one typed, double-spaced, maximum 60-space line, 8 1/2 x 11-inch page.

3. Poems are to be the

original work of the student.

4. Email submissions are preferred. One poem maybe be submitted per email.

5. Multiple printed entries from a classroom may be submitted in one envelope.

6. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. March 15.

7. Permission of a parent or guardian is required for a student's photo to be made and published in the Focus section.

8. Copies of poems will not be returned.

9. Include student name, age, school, grade, school district, telephone number of parent or guardian for contact information. Address and phone numbers will not be published.

10. Email your poem, with Student Poetry Project in the subject line to: lvpoetryproject@gmail.com, or mail your poem to WDIY 88.1FM Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio, 301 Broadway, Bethlehem, Pa. 18015.

Questions and information: George Van Doren, lvpresspoetrycontest@gmail.com

AAUW honors Symphony Hall director

GOOD CAUSE

Sheila Evans, Executive Director, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, has received the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Gateway to Equity Award.

The Gateway to Equity Award honors an individual, group or organization that has shown by action and philosophy the promotion of the AAUW mission of equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, and research.

In honor of National Women's History Month, Evans was presented the award during the Jan. 8 meeting of the AAUW at Miller Symphony Hall. The award banquet is May 8, Morgan's Restaurant.

Miller Symphony Hall is celebrating its 62nd season with more than 80 events and cultural experiences.

Outreach and Educational Activities of the Symphony Association include:

Conducting Fellows Program, ArtsWalk (in conjunction with the Allentown Art Museum and the Baum School of Art), Musical Instrument Petting Zoo, City Arts Camp (in partnership with Allentown Art Museum, Baum School of Art, Civic Theater of Allentown, Community Music School, and Repertory Dance Theater), El Sistema Lehigh Valley (at Roosevelt Elementary School, there are 80 participants who receive more than 300 hours of music instruc-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Sheila Evans, right, Executive Director, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, recipient, American Association of University Women Gateway to Equity Award

tion, large ensemble experience, and free tutoring), Youth Concerts, Musicians in Schools, Schadt String Competition (17th Annual Schadt String Competition for Cello, March 1-3), Free Brown Bag Friday concert weekend lectures, Voorhees Concerts Competition, Schadt Summer String Scholarships, and Young Musician String Festival.

Crest honors vets: Cedar Crest College honors United States' wounded veterans during its Jan. 19 basketball game against Cabrini College in Lees Gym.

In partnership with Wounded Warrior Project (WWP) and the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA), Cedar Crest's athletic department has invited local Wounded Warriors to participate in activities leading up to the Falcons' 1 p.m. tipoff versus Cabrini, including:

12:15 p.m.: Select Wounded Warriors meet with members of the Cedar Crest Falcons;

12:45 p.m.: Select Wounded Warriors and team members will step to center court and be announced on the public address system;

12:55 p.m.: Military and veterans rise to be honored, then everyone else will be asked to rise for the playing of the national anthem;

1 p.m.: Ceremonial tip-off with select Wounded Warriors; and

2:30 p.m.: Reception in the Harmon Hall of Peace

"We are proud to have the opportunity to partner with the Wounded Warrior Project to help raise awareness and honor our nation's military personnel during our basketball game," said Cedar Crest College Athletics Director Lisa McGuirk.

Veterans and members of the U.S. military do not have to pre-register to attend the game. Information: 610-606-4666, ext. 3667

The Wounded Warriors Project is a national organization that raises awareness of, and provides support for, wounded returning veterans.

LV Auto Show nonprofits' offer: For the first time in its 16-year history, The Greater Lehigh Valley Auto Dealers Association (GLVADA) is offering Lehigh Valley nonprofit organizations an opportunity to raise funds by selling tickets for its annual Greater Lehigh Valley Auto Show.

Participating nonprofit organizations will have an opportunity to sell tickets to the Auto Show for March 21 and 22.

GLVADA offers financial incentives to the nonprofit selling the most tickets. Participating nonprofits may set up displays as part of Community Days.

"Over the last four years, GLVADA has donated more than \$500,000 to support local charities, the primary source of which has been revenues from the Auto Show," said Tom Kwiatek, executive director, GLVADA.

Last year, GLVADA's charitable efforts were recognized by the Association of Fundraising Professionals' Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter, which honored GLVADA as the Outstanding Fundraising Group Award for 2012. In 2011, GLVADA contributed approximately \$150,000 to area non-profits.

GLVADA is a nonprofit association of more than 40 local dealerships.

Registration deadline is Feb. 8.

Information: glvautoshow.org/community

Good Cause is a column about fundraisers and galas for Lehigh Valley nonprofit organizations. Email press releases and event coverage requests to Paul Willisstein, Focus Editor: pwillisstein@nonline.com.

Family memories sometimes fuzzy

Having children gives us many pleasures, pains, laughs, anxiety, pride, disappointments, comfort, burdens and blessings.

Kids give us all that and much more.

Ask any parent. Parenthood is like a diamond with so many facets. Most times it shines with such beauty you are awed and supremely grateful it is yours. And sometimes everyday living dulls the stone a bit.

I am ever so grateful for the warm relationship I have always maintained with my daughters. Even if they weren't related to me, I would think they are special.

They claim they "grew up in the newspaper," because from the time they were born, much of their lives proved to be fodder for my weekly newspaper column, much to their dismay when they grew older.

One memorable column, titled "Everyone Else's Mother" had its inception in their teenage years when my younger daughter asked why I gave her cereal for breakfast when Everyone Else's mother made homemade pancakes or French toast.

Both daughters often asked why I was so strict when Everyone Else's Mother was a lot more lenient.

I kept hearing about the greatness of Everyone Else's Mother. Judging by the readers' response to that column, Everyone Else's Mother must be talked about in many homes.

But on the whole, raising two daughters was a rewarding time of life. I dreaded the time when they would leave the nest and our priorities would change.

Much to my delight, I discovered our daughters' circumstances would change, but our closeness and bond of love would not.

Every now and then my daughters and I congratulate ourselves on how candid we are with each other. Mostly, we do it without hurting feelings. But not always.

I'll tell you this. Kids keep you humble.

Once at the Carbon County Fair, I encountered two readers who thought I received a bit of notoriety as a newspaper columnist. They wanted to know what I did to stay humble. I told them that's not a problem for anyone with teenagers.

The girls are no longer teenagers but they still are great at keeping me humble.

A while back, my older daughter told her sister she was so grateful to have her as a sibling. I was so happy to hear her say that - until I heard her reason.

"You're the only one who understands when I complain about Mom," she said to her sister.

See what I mean - kids keep you humble.

I take it in stride when they talk about my parenting shortcomings.

In my head, I resort to Erma Bombeck's famous quote: You'll understand when you have children of your own. Wait until you find yourself on the other side of the parent-child relationship.

I used to think my strict mother knew nothing about the right way to parent - until I grew up and had

In peritoneal dialysis, the filter that is used is the peritoneum, the large, blood-rich membrane lining the abdomen and the organs within it. A fluid is sent into the abdominal cavity via a catheter inserted into the abdominal wall. This fluid (dialysate) is left in the cavity long enough to absorb blood wastes. Then the fluid is drained and replaced.

More than half of those on long-term dialysis are 60 or older. Older people often

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



children of my own. Then I wondered how Mom could have been so wise while I never noticed.

When my daughters tell some of their stories about growing up, I sometimes think they are telling fables, not facts. But I just roll my eyes when they claim they had to do the dishes before they were old enough to reach the sink. Forget the fact that we always had a dishwasher.

One thing I always loved to do is to cook. I come from a family of great cooks and I always prided myself by how much effort I put into making each meal. Like my mother, I made everything from scratch.

So what do my daughters recall?

"Remember how mom always made those mushy Brussels sprouts?"

Forty years or more of my culinary efforts must have turned out thousands of wonderful home cooked meals for them. So what do they remember? Mushy Brussels sprouts.

From the time I was married, one of my specialties has been making cakes. I always got especially creative with birthday cakes. So imagine my chagrin when my daughters were talking about their childhood and said I never baked.

I pointed out their birthday pictures with my homemade cakes in the center. They thought I bought the cakes at the supermarket.

The last straw was a long car trip over the Christmas holiday to see my mother-in-law. My two daughters were in the front seat reminiscing about childhood and I was in the back just listening. I'm always interested in what they most remember but maybe I should have kept my ears shut.

"Remember how we never had Christmas cookies unless Baba baked them," said one daughter to the other.

I spoke up in protest, reminding them I made dozens of cookies each year until they were in high school. Then I got smart and decided it was not a Christmas priority. "Remember how you loved the peanut butter cookies I made with the Hershey kisses?" I asked.

"That was Baba," they said.

One sociologist said there are three sides to every family history: What the kids remember, how the parents remember it, and what actually took place.

I wish my daughters had more accurate memories. But in the scheme things, as I sat there listening to their laughter, I knew it wasn't important.

It isn't important if they remember I baked cookies and made creative birthday cakes. What is important is that they remember they were always loved.

We know how blessed we are to be a closely-knit family. We are grateful to be able to share a lifetime of memories - even though some of those memories might be fuzzy.

8th annual Heritage Week at DeSales

The Salesian Center for Faith and Culture will host the 8th annual Heritage Week at DeSales University, Center Valley, a series of events celebrating the legacy of St. Francis de Sales, patron of DeSales University. All events are free and open to the public and run Jan. 20 - 24. No tickets are required.

"Each year during Heritage Week we honor St. Francis de Sales and celebrate his lasting legacy and ongoing impact in today's culture," said the Rev. Thomas Dailey, OSFS,

director of the Salesian Center for Faith and Culture. "This year we also celebrate the Year of Faith according to Pope Benedict XVI."

Heritage Week begins with the Mass of St. Francis de Sales, 8 p.m. Jan. 20, Connelly Chapel, DeSales. Guest celebrant and homilist Rev. James Chern, Archdiocese of Newark and DeSales alumnus.

Here is the rest of the schedule:

7:30 p.m. Jan. 21, Baranzano Society on Bioethics public forum on faith and

medicine with guest speakers and DeSales alumni Peter Cochrane, MD; Clare Laracy Grubb, PA-C; John Lanzilotti, BSN, University Center;

7:30 p.m. Jan. 22, town hall discussion on faith and the arts, with Rev. Peter John Cameron, O.P.; artistic director, Blackfriars Repertory Theatre, University Center;

7:30 p.m. Jan. 23, St. Francis de Sales at the Cathedral Provost celebrated with a St. Thomas More Society legal seminar on faith and the law, with Rev.

David T. Link, dean emeritus and professor emeritus, Notre Dame Law, University Center; and

8 p.m. Jan. 24, R. Wayne Kraft Memorial Lecture on faith and culture with speaker, the Most Reverend Kevin Rhoades, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, South Bend, Ind., University Center.

Information: Salesian Center for Faith and Culture at DeSales University, desales.edu/salesian, 610-282-1100, ext. 1244

TRADITIONS 'Brian Fitness'

Traditions of Hanover At Home is pleased to invite the public to a Brain Fitness Program, 1 p.m. Jan. 16, Hanover Township Community Center, 3660 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem.

Traditions of Hanover

At Home has partnered with the Hanover Township Community Center to bring together Posit Science, Luminosity, and Fox Rehabilitation for the Brain Fitness Program.

Janis Greim, speech language pathologist at Fox Rehabilitation, will speak about how the Brain Fitness Program can enhance mental sharpness. The pro-

gram is designed to increase memory recall, think and absorb information faster, understand and communicate more easily, feel more alert, be more optimistic and confident, and have more control and independence. "Brain food" refreshments will be served.

"We are happy to join with the Hanover Town-

ship Community Center to educate our seniors and help them not only stay physically healthy, but mentally healthy, as well," said Marisa Leaser, director of Traditions of Hanover At Home.

This event is free and open to the public. RSVPs are requested. Information: 610-419-3295

Three questions from the e-mail bag

Q. I wear dentures now. Any pointers I should know about?

The following are some tips for eating with dentures:

Don't bite with your front teeth or pull your food outward from your mouth.

Chew food on both sides of your mouth simultaneously to stabilize your dentures.

Cut food into small pieces.

When you first eat with your dentures, you should avoid sticky foods, raw vegetables and hard-to-chew meats.

It is more difficult to feel inside your mouth when you wear dentures, so be careful with hot foods and anything with small bones.

And here are some challenges that usually confront denture-wearers:

Speaking is a different experience. You should try speaking slowly at first, and practice by reading

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezzer.com



about occasional difficulty swallowing. Persistent swallowing problems, though, can be a symptom of a serious condition, so it is something to be concerned about. I'd get it checked out by a physician as soon as possible.

Difficulty swallowing, called dysphagia, can occur with aging.

As we get older, the esophagus, the tube that connects your throat to your stomach, loses its ability to move food downward. So, while difficulty swallowing can happen to anyone, it is most common in older adults.

There are a variety of causes for dysphagia. Probably the most common causes for occasional problems are chewing improperly or gobbling food.

Dysphagia can impede nutrition and hydration. And, if food or drinks get into your windpipe when you're trying to swallow, you can suffer from respira-

tory problems, including pneumonia.

Occasional dysphagia can be prevented by chewing thoroughly and slowing down when you eat.

Q. I may need dialysis. What are my options?

If your kidneys aren't working properly, unwanted substances in the blood can be removed through dialysis. Most people who need dialysis can lead a reasonably normal life.

There are two types of dialysis: hemodialysis or peritoneal dialysis.

In hemodialysis, a patient is connected to an artificial kidney. The mechanical kidney, or dialyzer, filters the blood and then it is returned to the patient. The treatment time typically lasts three to four hours. Most people suffering chronic kidney failure require hemodialysis three times a week. Hemodialysis can be done in a health-care facility or at home.

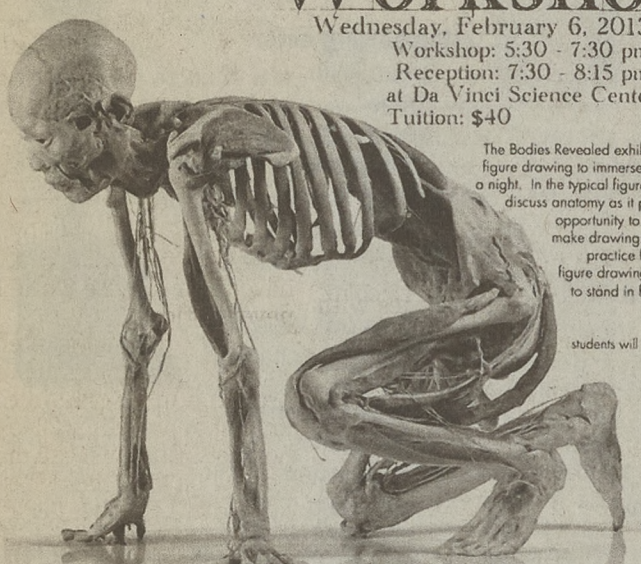
You shouldn't worry

BODIES REVEALED
fascinating+real

Figure Drawing Workshop

with Adriano Farinella

Wednesday, February 6, 2013
Workshop: 5:30 - 7:30 pm
Reception: 7:30 - 8:15 pm
at Da Vinci Science Center
Tuition: \$40



The Bodies Revealed exhibition is a wonderful opportunity for students of figure drawing to immerse themselves in anatomical study, even if just for a night. In the typical figure drawing class at The Baum School of Art, we discuss anatomy as it pertains to drawing the human form. This is an opportunity to actually see what lies beneath the exterior and make drawings that will continue to inform your current studio practice for years to come. Whether you have previous figure drawing experience or not, this is an amazing chance to stand in front of the human body like you've never done before and record it all in your sketchbook.

students will need a sketchbook (8"x10" maximum) and pencils

Space is limited. REGISTER NOW! For directions please visit www.davinisciencecenter.org/directions

register with The Baum School of Art
Leigh @ 610.433.0032

DA VINCI SCIENCE CENTER BAUM SCHOOL OF ART

"Bodies Revealed Figure Drawing Workshop," Da Vinci Science Center, Allentown

Baum School sponsors figure drawing at Da Vinci

The Baum School of Art will sponsor "Bodies Revealed Figure Drawing Workshop," with Adriano Farinella, 5:30 p.m. Feb. 6, Da Vinci Science Center, Allentown. A reception follows, 7:30-8:15 p.m.

The "Bodies Revealed" exhibition at the Da Vinci Science Center is an opportunity for students of figure drawing to immerse themselves in anatomical study.

In the typical figure drawing class at Baum School, anatomy is discussed as it pertains to drawing the human form. This is an opportunity for students to see what lies beneath the exterior and create drawings that will enhance their studio practice.

Farinella teaches drawing, painting and figure drawing classes at The Baum School of Art.

Farinella received a BFA in painting and drawing from Kutztown University and has studied plein air painting in Italy and Santa Fe, N.M.

The "Bodies Revealed" exhibition, through Feb. 10, Da Vinci Science Center, is presented by St. Luke's University Health Network.

To register: baum-school.org, 610-433-0032

Nominees being accepted for 25th Arts Ovation awards

Charles Kalan and Susan Rutt, Co-Chairs of Arts Ovation, have announced that nominations are now being requested for awards to be presented at the Allentown Arts Commission's 25th Annual Luncheon, May 2.

Nominations may be submitted in writing or via email in the following categories:

Outstanding Achievement in Visual, Performing and Literary Arts: May be individuals and/or arts organizations. In submitting a nomination, specify if it is for Visual, Performing or Literary Arts.

Outstanding Service and/or Contribution: May

be an individual who has had a major impact on the arts through devoted service in a volunteer capacity, an individual, business, foundation or organization who has had a major impact on the arts by contributing financial and/or in-kind resources; or an institution which has had a major impact on the arts.

Guidelines state the eligibility for awards: arts organizations or individuals whose achievements have had a significant and positive impact on the citizens of Allentown and the quality of life in Allentown's cultural community.

Award recipients will

be selected from the nominations received by the Arts Ovation Committee of the Allentown Arts Commission.

Nominations must be submitted by Jan. 25. Each must contain the name, address, phone number and email of the nominee, as well as the specific category of the nominee. A brief summary is requested stating why the nominee meets the qualifications for the award. Name, address, phone number and email of the nominator are also requested.

Applications for nominations are available from Susan Rutt, susanrutt@aol.com, 610-791-3497.

Moravian 'Sustainability' exhibit opening

Constance Garrow Diamond's "Sustainability in Painting," opens with a reception and talk by Diamond, 6:30 - 8 p.m. Jan. 17, Payne Gallery, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Moravian College, Bethlehem, where the exhibit continues through Feb. 17.

The exhibition includes 35 works of art constructed as collage using acrylic-mixed medium on paper. The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public.

The exhibition supports Moravian College's "Sustainability In Focus"

themed programming for the 2012-13 academic year.

"Sustainability is, by definition, a concern with the future," Diamond said.

"The means of enhancing and protecting that future are various. Creativity, innovation, making fresh and sometimes unusual connections between supposedly disparate ideas is basic.

"This definition of art and the definition of sustainability are the same — protecting the future through providing the conditions for growth is the goal of both of sustainability and art. Being

aware, alert to consequences, unafraid to try new ideas, and open to failure are the operative ideals."

Diamond was born in Brooklyn and grew up in Long Island where she now lives.

She received a B.A. in art from New York University, Master's degree from Queens College, and Ph.D. in art from New York University.

She has taught art in high schools for many years and more recently has taught college level art at SUNY.

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By EMILY THIEL
Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM
31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-432-4333
Antonio Carreno: Sequence of Thoughts, through Feb. 3
The Lerner Contemporary Glass Collection, through April 28, Fowler Gallery
Fabric of Life: Pennsylvania German Textiles, through April 7
Fabulous Flappers: Fashion from the Ellie Laubner Collection, Feb. 3 - April 14, Scheller Gallery
Haitian Art from The Rodale Family Collection, Feb. 3 - April 14, Rodale Gallery
Stephen Althouse: The Tools, through May 12
AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200
American Classics of the 1930s, through April
Works by Carl Renner, through May; 1950's GM Dream Car Creator
ARTSQUEST CENTER
SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378
Unseen Color: Part One, through Jan. 27
BANANA FACTORY
25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Pennsylvania Photographers Competition Exhibition, through Jan. 20
CEDAR CREST COLLEGE
Center for Visual Arts, Miller Family Building, 100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4666
Jury Smith and Abbey Ryan, Jan. 22 - Feb. 22, Lachaise Gallery
FLOREANT PROJECTS
215 Main St., Emmaus. 610-421-8871
Marilyn Hazelton: Workshops, 9 a.m. - noon Feb. 16, March 23, April 20. Registration required
FUSE ART INFRASTRUCTURE
614 Washington St., Allentown.
Lollipop: Gutai Influences, Feb. 10 - March 2
GOUNDIE HOUSE
505 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055
"The Steel Way of Life," ongoing
GROSSMAN GALLERY
Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton. 610-330-5361
"Histories of Now: Social Transformation, A Workshop of Ideas," Jan. 30 - March 12
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN
702 N. 22 St., Allentown. 610-435-3571
Stephen Russel, Will Dexter, through Feb. 2
KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK COMMUNITY CENTER
200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140
Christine Thatcher: Paintings, through February
KUTZTOWN UNIVERSITY
Keystone Hall, 15200 Kutztown Road, Kutztown. 610-683-4000
11th Annual Juried Spring Fine Arts and Craft Festival, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 6; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 7
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue. 610-758-3615
Joanne Mitchell, through March 24
"That Was Then, This is Now," through summer
LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074
Energy Past & Present, ongoing
LIBERTY BELL MUSEUM
Zion's Reformed UCC Church, 622 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232
Replica of the Liberty Bell, ongoing
LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-391-8202
Betty Allender: Paintings, through February
MICHENER ART MUSEUM
138 S. Pine St., Doylestown. 215-340-9800
"Making Magic: Beauty in Word and Image," through March 31
Ted Hallman, through March 3: "Suspended Harmonies: Fiber Art"
Jerry Uelsmann, Jan. 19 - April 28: "The Mind's Eye: Years of Photographs"
MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM
66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-0173
Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem, Salem Moravians in The Civil War, ongoing
MUHLBENGER COLLEGE
Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3467
"Paper Architecture," through Feb. 23: Sarah Kate Burgess, Andrée-Anne Dupuis-Bouret, Colette Fu, Jacque Liu, and Lee Emma Running with Amze Emmons
MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE
2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121
Kachinas: Spirit Dolls of the Hopi, ongoing
Mystery Unearthed: The Extraordinary Story of Two Lenape Rock Shelters, ongoing
Beadwork of the Great Plains, ongoing

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem. 610-861-5062
Julie Miller: Photographs, through Feb. 13: "Strange Vintage Fiction." Artist reception, 11 a.m. Jan. 24
"The American President" Photo Exhibit, Feb. 4 - 23, Laub Lounge, College Center
Joseph Beddall, Feb. 18 - March 30, New Arts Program
Annual Art Exhibit: "2007 to the Present: Dealing with the Elements" Meet the Artist and Gallery Talk 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. March 7. Reception 5 - 6 p.m. March 7
PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY GALLERY
2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5261
Thomas Mann, Jan. 28 - March 16: "Mann's Mind: Sculptural Objects." Artist reception, 5 - 7 p.m. Jan. 31
Alumni Night at the Gallery, Jan. 31
THE WHITEFIELD HOUSE
214 E. Center St., Nazareth.
United by God, Divided by Man: The Moravian Struggle During the American Civil War, ongoing

CINEMA

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY
1210 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400
"King of Devil's Island," 2 p.m. Jan. 19. Free
AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200
"Packard: American Classic Car," 1 p.m. Jan. 20
"Speed Devils," 1 p.m. Jan. 27
ARTSQUEST CENTER, STEELSTACKS
Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
"Silver Linings Playbook," 7:15 Jan. 16; 4:15, 8:45 p.m. Jan. 17
"Hyde Park on Hudson," 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16; 4:30, 6:45 p.m. Jan. 17
CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN
527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888
"Hyde Park on Hudson," 5, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16, 17
"Promised Land," 4:45, 7 p.m. Jan. 16, 17, Theatre514
LEHIGH-POCONO COMMITTEE OF CONCERN
313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-691-8730
"Freedom Riders," 7 p.m. Feb. 1
"Into the Abyss," 7 p.m. March 1
NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS
30 Belvidere St., Nazareth. 610-365-8249
"Living with the Tiger," 7 p.m. Jan. 18
VICTORY FIREHOUSE
205 Webster St., Bethlehem.
"Dear Governor Cuomo," 7 p.m. Jan. 17. Free

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN FAIR
17th and Chew Streets, Allentown.
Luke Bryan, 7 p.m. Aug. 30. Also: Thompson Square, Florida Georgia
CROCODILE ROCK CAFE
520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600
Chris Webby, doors open 7 p.m. Jan. 16, Main Stage
twentyonepilots, doors open 6:30 p.m. Jan. 24, Cafe Under
Electric Glo Fest 3, doors open 8 p.m. Jan. 26, Main Stage. Rescheduled from Dec. 29
Blaze, doors open 6 p.m. Jan. 30, Main Stage
The Threat, doors open 6 p.m. Feb. 1, VIP Elite Room
Starcade 2013, doors open 2 p.m. Feb. 2
Sevendust, Lacuna Coil, Avatar, doors open 7 p.m. Feb. 8
Road to the Sphinx, doors open 5:30 p.m. Feb. 14; doors open 5 pm. Feb. 16, Main Stage
Action Item, Outsight, Paradise Fears, doors open 5 p.m. Feb. 15, Main Stage
Hatebreed, Shadow Fall, Dying Fetus, The Contortionist, doors open 6 p.m. Feb. 15, Main Stage
Black Veil Brides, doors 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17
GODFREY DANIELS
7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390
Improv Comedy Jam, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16; The Flighty Ducks
The Todd Wolfe Band, The Spuds, 8 p.m. Jan. 18
Brittany Ann, Anthony Da Costa, The Vulcans, 8 p.m. Jan. 19
Open Mike, 7 p.m. Jan. 20; Not for Coltrane, host
Blues Jam, 8 p.m. Jan. 22; Dana Gaynor and Friends, host
heppie Gambetta & Peter Ostroushko, 8 p.m. Jan. 24
Dave Fry Trio, 8 p.m. Jan. 25
Eighteenth Hour, Miska Pauley, 8 p.m. Jan. 26
Chris Smither, 7 p.m. Feb. 1
Bill Staines, 8 p.m. Feb. 2
Open Mike, 7 p.m. Feb. 3; Elena Gambino, host
February Irish Seisiun, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6
Girls, Guns and Glory, 8 p.m. Feb. 9
Bluegrass Jam, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12
Antje Duvekot, Rachel Marie, 8 p.m. Feb. 15
Erin McDermott, 8 p.m. Feb. 16
Open Mike, 7 p.m. Feb. 17; Elyot Rae, host
Swing Jam, 8 p.m. Feb. 19
Improv Comedy Jam, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20. Free

Chris Trapper, 8 p.m. Feb. 22. Also: Dina Hall
Pierre Bensusan, 7 p.m. Feb. 24
Blues Jam, 8 p.m. Feb. 26
Peter Mulvey, 7 p.m. March 1
Sarah Ayers, 8 p.m. March 2
Open Mike, 7 p.m. March 3; Jason Hahn, host
Old-time Jam, 7 p.m. March 5. Free
March Irish Seisiun, 7:30 p.m. March 6
Professor Louie and Crowmatix, 8 p.m. March 9
Ellis Paul, 7 p.m. March 10
Bluegrass Jam, 7:30 p.m. March 12. Free
On the Road, In The Round with Thom Schuyler, Craig Bickhardt and Jack Murray, 8 p.m. March 15
Blackwater, 8 p.m. March 16
Open Mike, 7 p.m. March 17; Terry Kitchen, host
Swing Jam, 8 p.m. March 19. Free
Improv Comedy Jam, 7:30 p.m. March 20
Bill Miller, 8 p.m. March 22
Blues Jam, 8 p.m. March 26
Danny Schmidt and Carrie Elkin, 8 p.m. March 30
CHARLES A. BROWN ICE HOUSE
56 River St., Bethlehem.
"The Museum of Music," 10 a.m. Jan. 19, Mock Turtle Marionette Theater
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3615
Helen Beedle, Sam and Denise Miller, 3 p.m. Jan. 20
Mountain Heart, 8 p.m. Feb. 1
NY Jazz Repertory Orchestra, 8 p.m. Feb. 2: "The Music of Jimi Hendrix"
Motionhouse Scattered, 7 p.m. Feb. 10
LU Philharmonic, 8 p.m. Feb. 15, 16: "Concerto Marathon Worlds of Fire"
LU Jazz Faculty, 3 p.m. Feb. 17
East Winds Quintet, 3 p.m. Feb. 24: "All-American"
MACUNGIE INSTITUTE
510 E. Main St., Macungie.
Mike Holliday, CarolAnn Solebello, Kristin Benjamin, Bill Buttner, doors open 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23
Ronny Cox, doors open 7:30 p.m. March 23
Mike Holliday, Jay Lapp, Sharon Goldman, BethAnne Clayton, doors open 7:30 p.m. April 27
Catie Curtis, Christine Havrilla, doors open 7:30 p.m. May 18
Mike Holliday, Christie Lenee, Josh Joffen, Terry Kitchen, doors open 7:30 p.m. June 22
Rory Clark, doors open 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28
Mike Holliday, Linda McRae, JoAnn Morrell, Turner Adams, doors open 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2
MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE
14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249
Billy Cobham, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 18
Kim Simmonds and Savoy Brown, 8 p.m. Jan. 19
The Eilen Jewell Band, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 25
Fred Eaglesmith Travelling Steam Show, 8 p.m. Jan. 26
Tony Sands: Frank Sinatra tribute, 5 p.m. Jan. 27
Great White Caps, 8 p.m. Feb. 2
Vagabond Opera, 8 p.m. Feb. 8
Valentease 2013, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9
Tusk: The Ultimate Fleetwood Mac tribute, 8:30 p.m. Feb. 15; 7 p.m. Feb. 16
The Allentown Band, 7 p.m. Feb. 22
Jimmy Carroll, 8:30 p.m. Feb. 22: "The Last of the Boomers"
Joanne Jolly Band, 8 p.m. Feb. 23
The Glimmer Twins: Rolling Stones tribute, 8 p.m. March 2
Enter the Haggis, 8:30 p.m. March 8
Wishbone Ash, 8 p.m. March 9
The Tartan Terrors, 8:30 p.m. March 15
Splintered Sunlight, 8 p.m. March 16
Manhattan Lyric Opera, 5 p.m. March 17: "Rodgers to Romberg to Webber"
R. Carlos Nakai and Peter Kater, 8:30 p.m. March 22
Willy Porter, 8:30 p.m. April 19
Paula Cole Band, 8 p.m. April 20
Kalob Griffin Band, 8:30 p.m. April 26
MILLER SYMPHONY HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
Verdi's "Aida," 6:30 p.m. Jan. 16; The Met Live in HD
"The Magistrate," 7 p.m. Jan. 17
Dave and Lydia Liebman Play Jobim, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18
Jazz Upstairs, Rodale Community Room
Donizetti's "Maria Sturarda," 1 p.m. Jan. 19; The Met Live in HD
Rolling Stones: "Charlie is My Darling," 7 p.m. Jan. 22
Berlioz's "Les Troyens," 6:30 p.m. Jan. 23; The Met Live in HD encore
Benefit Recital featuring Josh Klein, Jan. 27; Rodale Room
Alfie Boe, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29
Birdland Ball Band, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30
"Angelina Ballerina," 1 p.m. Feb. 2, family show
Allentown Symphony Orchestra, David Singer, Principal Clarinet, Orpheus Chamber Orchestra; Diane Wittry, conductor, 8 p.m. Feb. 9; 3 p.m. Feb. 10: "Modern Romance," Estancia, Op. 8a (Suite from the ballet), Ginastera; Concerto for Clarinet, Aldridge; Fantame from "La Peri," Dukas; "Pavane," Faure; "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite No. 2, Ravel
Donizetti's "Maria Sturarda," 1 p.m. Feb. 13; The Met

Live in HD encore
Verdi's "Rigoletto," 1 p.m. Feb. 16; The Met Live in HD
Verdi's "Rigoletto," 1 p.m. Feb. 27; The Met Live in HD encore
MORAVIAN COLLEGE
Foy Hall, Church and Main streets, Bethlehem.
Utrecht String Quartet, 8 p.m. Jan. 18; The Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem
MUSIKFEST CAFE
ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378
The Waiters, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18
The Fabulous Greaseband, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19
Ana Popovic, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25, doors open, dinner 6 p.m.
Ladysmith Black Mambazo, 7 p.m. Jan. 27
Citizen Cope, 8 p.m. Feb. 11
Valentine's Day with Bev Conkin, The BC Combo, The Friars, Giris's Point, Tower Suite, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14
Patrizio Buanne, 8 p.m. Feb. 16
The Aardvarks, 8 p.m. Feb. 22
The Saw Doctors, 7:30 p.m. March 3
The Irish Rovers, 7:30 p.m. March 12
Dr. John and The Lower 911, 7:30 p.m. March 13
The Irish Comedy Tour, 7:30 p.m. March 15
Rick Braun, 7:30 p.m. March 30
Julie Fowlis, 7 p.m. April 14
'Fob' Mo', 7:30 p.m. April 26. Rescheduled date
Potter Potter: The Unauthorized Harry Potter Parody, 7 p.m. May 1
The Red Elvises, 8 p.m. May 11
PENN'S PEAK
325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325
Little River Band with Fran Cosmo, 8 p.m. Feb. 1
The Pink Floyd Experience, 8 p.m. Feb. 15
Back to the 80s Show with Jessie's Girl, 9 p.m. Feb. 22
Bruce in the USA: Bruce Springsteen tribute, 8 p.m. Feb. 23
Changes in Latitudes, 8 p.m. March 2
Queensryche, 8 p.m. March 9
The Marshall Tucker Band, 8 p.m. March 16
Jefferson Starship, 8 p.m. March 22
Bobby Vinton, 8 p.m. March 23
Gary Allan, 8 p.m. March 27
Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes, 8 p.m. April 19
Ragdoll: A Tribute to Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, 1 p.m. April 24, 25
The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, 1 p.m. May 1, 2
Tanya Tucker, 8 p.m. May 4
Branson Fever: Country Roots Show, 1 p.m. May 7, 8, 9
King Henry and the Showmen, 1 p.m. May 14, 15, 16, Oct. 15, 16, 17
The Fab Four, 8 p.m. June 14
Happy Together Tour, 8 p.m. June 27
7 Bridges: Eagles tribute, 8 p.m. July 12
George Jones, 8 p.m. Aug. 22
The World Famous Glenn Miller Orchestra, 1 p.m. Sept. 17, 18, 19
The Swing Dolls: Andrews Sisters and the McGuire Sisters tribute, 1 p.m. Oct. 1, 2, 3
Real Diamond: Neil Diamond tribute, 1 p.m. Oct. 24
SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER
77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-800-745-3000
Stone Sour, Papa Roach, 7 p.m. Jan. 20
Creedence Clearwater Revisited, 8 p.m. Jan. 23
The Rat Pack tribute, 8 p.m. Jan. 26
Scobby-Doo Live! Musical Mysteries, 4, 7 p.m. Feb. 8
Daughtry, 3 Doors Down, 7 p.m. Feb. 10
Scotty McCreery, 8 p.m. Feb. 14
Tiësto, 8 p.m. Feb. 25. Rescheduled from Oct. 7
Matchbox Twenty, Phillip Phillips, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27
Chris Botti, 7 p.m. March 3. Rescheduled from Nov. 11
Jewel, 7:30 p.m. March 15
Brian Regan, 7 p.m. May 12
Yes, 7 p.m. April 7
Wayne Newton, 8 p.m. April 20
Sarah Brightman, 8 p.m. Sept. 22
SELLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894
24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808
Jimmy Carroll, 8 p.m. Jan. 19
Marshall Crenshaw, The Bottle Rockets, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20
Satisfaction: Rolling Stones tribute, 8 p.m. Jan. 24
Vagabond Opera, 8 p.m. Jan. 25
Garland Jeffreys, 8 p.m. Jan. 26
The English Beat, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27
John Waite, 8 p.m. Jan. 30
10,000 Maniacs, 8 p.m. Jan. 31
Albert Cummings, Feb. 1
John Cassidy: Balloon Freak, 1 p.m. Feb. 2
Battleband, 8 p.m. April 4
Jonathan Edwards, John Flynn, 8 p.m. April 19
Rich Little, 3, 8 p.m. April 20
Kenny Vance and The Planotones, 7:30 p.m. April 21
Junior Brown, 8 p.m. April 24
Hotel California: The Eagles tribute, 8 p.m. April 25

'Les Miz' big-screen dazzler

"Les Miserables" is an astounding movie, rivaling the best movie musicals ever.

The Top 10 all-time movie musicals, according to an American Film Institute list from 2006, are: 1. "Singing in the Rain" (1952), 2. "West Side Story" (1961), 3. "The Wizard of Oz" (1939), 4. "The Sound of Music" (1965), 5. "Cabaret" (1972), 6. "Mary Poppins" (1964), 7. "A Star Is Born" (1954), 8. "My Fair Lady" (1964), 9. "An American in Paris" (1951), and 10. "Meet Me in St. Louis" (1944).

While even a list as prestigious as that of AFI is debatable, put "Les Miserables" on your must-see list.

"Les Miserables" is much more realistic than those on the AFI list. Even so, "Les Miserables" director Tom Hooper doesn't flinch from direct-to-audience singing by the actors. There is scant spoken dialogue. You can count the instances of spoken dialogue on your hand.

In lieu of dancing, Hooper keeps the camera and actors moving as they sing in what would seem to be incredibly complicated and choreographed performances that are fluid, seamless and flawless. "Les Miserables" has a gritty tone of predominantly browns with some scenes dominated by blues and grays.

The focus is up close and personal on the actors. Hooper, using a combination of telephoto and fish-eye lens and frequent hand-held camera work, is not afraid to frame what are known as head-and-shoulders shots as the actors sing. Moviegoers will feel as though they have front-row seats at a stage musical.

The musical is based on the 1862 Victor Hugo novel set in 19th-century France that tells the tale of Jean Valjean, a peasant who has served 19 years in prison for stealing a loaf of bread. He breaks parole, becomes a successful factory owner, but is pursued by Inspector Javert.

Hooper (director Oscar winner, "The King's Speech," 2011) and screenwriter William Nicholson emphasize the tragedy inherent in the story, brought to the cinema numerous times, including "Les Miserables" (1998), starring Liam Neeson, Geoffrey Rush and Uma Thurman; "Les Miserables" (1935), starring Frederic March and Charles Laughton; and "Les Miserables" (1934), a French version by director Raymond Bernard and perhaps the best of the non-musical versions.

"Les Miserables,"

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



unlike the artifice of the recent stagey "Anna Karenina" movie, makes no pretenses and brooks no compromise with its musical roots. "Les Miserables" has a propulsive, relentless, engaging power because Hooper has wisely edited the scenes to the beat and rhythm of the music by Claude-Michel Schönberg, with original French lyrics by Alain Boublil and Jean-Marc Natel, and an English-language libretto by Herbert Kretzmer.

Jackman is clear-eyed, committed and sensitive as the righteous, but not self-righteous, Jean Valjean. His singing is expressive and powerful in "Bring Him Home."

Hathaway is fragile, feisty and resigned as the tragic Fantine, who must abandon her young daughter Cosette (excellent Isabelle Allen). Hathaway is phenomenal on "I Dreamed A Dream."

Crowe is appropriately dislikeable as the gruff, brutish Inspector Javert. His singing is more spoken-sung and is effective.

Seyfried is a revelation with her big wide eyes as gentle, sad Cosette. She was to the role born. Seyfried's soprano is angelic, no more so than in "A Heart Full of Love."

Helena Bonham Carter and Sacha Baron Cohen are a hoot as the Thénadiers, the tavern owners, with their "Master of the House" an effective show-stopper. Here, and at many moments during the movie, you may want to applaud.

The casting of Eddie Redmayne (Marius) would perhaps be my only quibble. While his singing is wonderful, especially in "Empty Chairs at Empty Tables," I didn't sense compelling chemistry between Redmayne and Seyfried.

Samantha Barks (Eponine) is convincing and a wonderful vocalist. There are many fine actors and singers, in supporting roles.

What's perhaps most surprising about "Les Miserables" is that it's one of those rare Hollywood studio movies that doesn't back down in its faith affirmation. Hooper, the cast and "Les Miserables" don't take the easy way out. They forgive. And you won't forget "Les Miserables."

"Les Miserables," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned). Some material may be inappropriate for children

under 13) for suggestive and sexual material, violence and thematic elements; Genre: Musical, Romance, Drama; Run time: 2 hrs., 37 mins.; Distributed by Universal Pictures.

Box Office, Jan. 11: "Zero Dark Thirty" opened at a surprising No. 1 after going into wide release and bolstered by Oscar nominations, controversy and good reviews; \$24 million, \$29.4 million, four weeks, with "A Haunted House" opening at No. 2, \$18.8 million, and "Gangster Squad" opening at No. 3, \$16.7 million;

4. "Django Unchained," grossed less despite four Oscar nominations, \$11 million, \$125.3 million, three weeks; 5. "Les Miserables," also grossed less despite eight Oscar nominations, \$10.1 million, \$119.2 million, three weeks; 6. "The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey," \$9 million, \$278.1 million, five weeks; 7. "Lincoln," moved up with its leading 12 Oscar nominations bump, \$6.3 million, \$152.5 million, 10 weeks; 8. "Parental Guidance," \$6.1 million, \$60.6 million, three weeks; 9. "Texas Chainsaw 3D," \$5.1 million, \$30.7 million; two weeks; 10. "Silver Linings Playbook," with its eight Oscar nominations bump moved back to the Top 10, \$5 million, \$41.3 million, nine weeks

Unreel, Jan. 18: "The Last Stand," R: Arnold Schwarzenegger steps from his former role as the California-governor back to the big screen in the action film as a sheriff who must thwart a drug cartel along the Mexican border. Also starring: Forest Whitaker.

"Broken City," R: Mark Wahlberg, Russell Crowe and Catherine Zeta-Jones star in the crime thriller about an ex-police man who was framed by a politician.

"Mama," PG-13: Jessica Chastain stars in the horror film about two young girls haunted by their isolated upbringing.

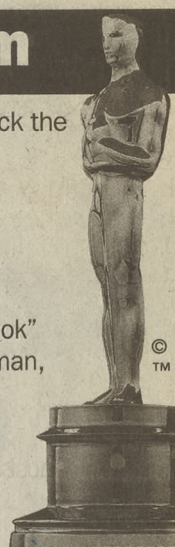
"Luv," R: The rap star Common stars as an ex-convict in a drama about an 11-year-old boy (Michael Rainey Jr.) who idolizes him. Also starring: Dennis Haysbert.

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

TAKE A DATE

Oscar Contest Entry Form

Here is the entry form for the Lehigh Valley Press Readers Pick the Oscar recipients contest for the 85th Academy Awards.



Actress

- Jessica Chastain, "Zero Dark Thirty"
- Jennifer Lawrence, "Silver Linings Playbook"
- Emmanuelle Riva, "Amour"
- Quvenzhané Wallis, "Beasts of the Southern Wild"
- Naomi Watts, "The Impossible"

Supporting Actor

- Alan Arkin, "Argo"
- Robert De Niro, "Silver Linings Playbook"
- Philip Seymour Hoffman, "The Master"
- Tommy Lee Jones, "Lincoln"
- Christoph Waltz, "Django Unchained"

Actor

- Bradley Cooper, "Silver Linings Playbook"
- Daniel Day-Lewis, "Lincoln"
- Hugh Jackman, "Les Misérables"
- Joaquin Phoenix, "The Master"
- Denzel Washington, "Flight"

Supporting Actress

- Amy Adams, "The Master"
- Sally Field, "Lincoln"
- Anne Hathaway, "Les Misérables"
- Helen Hunt, "The Sessions"
- Jacki Weaver, "Silver Linings Playbook"

Director

- Michael Haneke, "Amour"
- Benh Zeitlin, "Beasts of the Southern Wild"
- Ang Lee, "Life of Pi"
- Steven Spielberg, "Lincoln"
- David O. Russell, "Silver Linings Playbook"

Picture

- "Black Swan"
- "The Fighter"
- "Inception"
- "The Kids Are All Right"
- "The King's Speech"
- "127 Hours"
- "The Social Network"
- "Toy Story 3"
- "True Grit"
- "Winter's Bone"

Animated Feature

- "Brave" "ParaNorman" "Frankenweenie"
- "The Pirates! Band of Misfits" "Wreck-It Ralph"

Contest instructions

Email your Oscar Contest Entry Form to: jfisher@tnonline.com. Mail Entry Form to: Jennifer Fisher, Lehigh Valley Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015; Drop off Entry Form 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. week days, Bethlehem Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, or East Penn

Publishing, 1633 N. 266th St., (26th Street and Walbert Avenue), South Whitehall Township. Include name, address, telephone number, email. Contact information will not be published. One entry per person. Entry deadline: 5 p.m. Feb. 22. In event of tie, winner chosen at random.

LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

By EMILY THIEL
Special to The Press

"9 to 5," 8 p.m. Feb. 21, 22, 23; 2 p.m. Feb. 24, Samuels Theatre, Tompkins College Center, Cedar Crest College, 100 College Drive, Allentown. cedarcrest.edu, 800-360-1222

"Bartholomew Fair," 8 p.m. Feb. 21, 22, 23; 2 p.m. Feb. 24, Dorothy Hess Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance, Muhlenberg College, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. muhlenberg.edu/theatre&dance.edu, org, 484-664-3333

"Boeing Boeing," 8 p.m. Jan. 18, 19, 25, 26, 21, Feb 1, 2; 3 p.m. Jan. 27, Feb. 3, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. paplayhouse.org, 610-865-6665

"Finnegan's Farewell," 7 p.m. March 7, 8, 9; 2 p.m. March 3; 4 p.m. March 10, Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. artsquest.org, 610-332-3378

"Fresh Voices," 8 p.m. Feb. 22, 23, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. touchstone.org, 610-867-1689

"In The Mood," 3, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. zoellnerartscenter.org, 610-

758-2787
"Late Nite Catechism," 7:30 p.m. March 12, 13, 14, 15; 2 p.m. March 16, 17; 6 p.m. March 16, State Theatre Center for the Arts, 452 Northampton St., Easton. statetheatre.org, 1-800-999-STATE

"Spamalot," 2, 7 p.m. Feb. 10, State Theatre Center for the Arts, 452 Northampton St., Easton. statetheatre.org, 1-800-999-STATE

"Spank!," 8 p.m. March 20 - 23, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. artsquest.org, 610-332-3378

The Associated Mess Improv Comedy Troupe, 8 p.m. Jan. 24; 8 p.m. Feb. 7, Blue Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. artsquest.org, 610-332-3378

"The Hobbit," 7 p.m. March 15, 22; 1 p.m. March 16, 17, 23, 24; 4 p.m. March 16, 17, 23, Pennsylvania Youth Theatre, Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River St., Bethlehem. 123pyt.org, 610-332-1414

"The Little Prince," 1, 4 p.m. Jan. 20, State Theatre Center for the Arts, 453 Northampton St., Easton. statetheatre.org, 610-252-3132

"Tickle Me Tuesdays": Jay Black, 8 p.m. Jan. 22. Also: Randy Tonge, host; Patrice O'Neal, Dan

Shelly, Tyler Rothrock, Steven Bost, Pat House, High Gravity Lounge, Allentown Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St., Allentown. Fifth anniversary performance benefits American Red Cross of the Greater Lehigh Valley. 610-433-7777

"Tony N Tina's Wedding," 7 p.m. Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9; 4 p.m. Feb. 3, 10, Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. artsquest.org, 610-332-3378

"Two-Laugh Minimum: Harris Stanton," 8 p.m. Jan. 17, also: Pat House, Doug McHizzle; 8 p.m. Jan. 31, Jimmy Carroll; also: Pat Banker, Blue Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. artsquest.org, 610-332-3378

"Why Do Fools Fall in Love?," Jan. 25 - March 10; Matinees Thursday, Sunday (Dinner, 12:30 p.m.; Show, 2 p.m.); Evenings Friday, Saturday (Dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Show, 8 p.m.), The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. pinesdinnertheatre.org, 610-433-2333

Submission deadline for Lehigh Valley Stage is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: emily.thiel@msn.com

LCTI Alumni meeting

An informational-general meeting is planned to discuss the development of a new LCTI Alumni Association will be held at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Small Cafeteria at Lehigh Career & Technical Institute, off Route 309, Schnecksville.

To confirm attendance, contact Brett Deyo, doyob@lcti.org, 610.799.1450

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Pa.'s fantastic Mr. Foxes

The red fox and the gray fox are both commonly found within the readership area of the eight Lehigh Valley Press weekly newspapers.

Breeding begins in late January and continues into February. Foxes, although widespread are nocturnal, which allow them to live out their lives hidden from view. People are not generally out and about when the foxes are most active, so observation is usually limited to a chance sighting.

Foxes have been used in folklore throughout the ages. The fox has an important role in the source of the common phrase "sour grapes." It comes from an Aesop fable.

In Aesop's story, a hungry fox observes a ripe bunch of grapes growing high on a grapevine, but as hard and as often as he tries, he cannot reach them. Tired and frustrated the fox comforts himself by deciding that they are probably sour anyway. Today, "sour grapes" is used to describe similar actions taken by people who do not fulfill their goals.

Aesop gave human characteristics to animals like the fox in order to teach lessons about human behavior and morality. Over the years, phrases such as "clever as a fox" and "dumb like a fox" have been used to compare the fox's qualities to similar human behavior.

Although I've had few personal experiences with foxes during my many days afield, I do feel fortunate to have observed both species not far from my suburban Northampton County home. While all but one of my encounters was with red foxes, I did make a positive identification of a gray fox while it cautiously passed within 30 yards of my tree stand just before sunset a few years ago. Both species are found throughout Pennsylvania, although, the more aggressive gray fox becomes the dominant species in areas where their ranges overlap.

The red and gray fox belong to the same family as the domestic dog. They are the smallest members of the dog family, "Canidae," which also includes coyotes and wolves. Foxes have short legs, long narrow snouts, upright triangular ears,

BUD'S VIEW
By Bud Cole



dog-like bodies, thick fur and long bushy tails. They are fast runners and are able to swim if necessary.

Foxes are extremely fine predators with acute senses of hearing, sight and smell. They are solitary hunters, eating whatever is most readily available. This characteristic known as "opportunistic feeding" varies with the areas they inhabit. The diets of the red and gray foxes are similar. Their prey includes insects, beetles, grasshoppers, mice, shrews, moles, rabbits, groundhogs, squirrels, other small mammals and domestic cats (yes, outdoor kitties quickly end up on the local fox, coyote and great horned owl menus). They will take game birds, songbirds and chickens when the opportunity exists. The loss of our wild pheasant populations has made the freshly stocked pen-raised pheasants released for small game season by the Pennsylvania Game Commission and local hunting clubs an easy meal for a hungry fox.

A fox's diet includes vegetation such as wild grapes, berries, apples, cherries, pokeberries and various grains. When live prey is unavailable they will feed on road kills as well as on animals that fall victim to severe winter weather. Both species will bury parts of their prey to be consumed at a later time. Foxes have few enemies, but they do suffer from parasites and diseases.

Red foxes rarely use a den in winter. They choose to sleep out in the open coiled up in a ball with their bushy tails wrapped around their bodies and heads for warmth. The gray fox, on the other hand, will spend short periods of time in a safe haven until the return of milder temperatures.

The red fox is the most common of the two fox species in the Lehigh Valley. Its keen senses and its ability to adapt to a wide range of habitats allow it to live close to human populations without being noticed. A red fox's weight varies

from 8 to 12 pounds. The body length ranges from 22 to 25 inches with a 14- to 16-inch tail. The fur is generally a rusty red to reddish brown that becomes slightly darker on the back. The legs, feet and erect ears are black. Its white-tipped tail is a quick way to distinguish it from the gray fox. The tail appears as though the red fox accidentally dipped the tail's tip in a can of white paint.

The reds are commonly found in farm areas near woodlots and streams. Dens include enlarged groundhog burrows and hollow logs. The underground dens have several openings. The female gives birth to her young following a 51-day gestation period. Litters may range from four to seven pups. The mother nurses the pups for about one month. Both the mother and father provide food for the litter until the pups can find food on their own. The pups remain with the parents until fall when they leave the parents.

The gray fox's weight ranges from 7 to 13 pounds. Its body length varies from 21 to 29 inches in length with an 11- to 16-inch tail. The gray fox's fur is less showy than that of the red fox. The coat is a brownish gray and black with a long black stripe down the length of its black-tipped bushy tail.

The gray fox prefers rugged mountainous habitats. Grays tend to den underground or in protected openings in a rocky outcrop. Breeding begins in late February or early March. The young are born after a gestation period of 63 days. Litters range from two to seven with an average of four pups. The gray fox is the only member of the canine family with the ability to climb trees.

Look for these secretive members of the dog family during future outdoor activities. Perhaps you will be one of the lucky few who catch a glimpse of one of our wild canine neighbors.

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

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PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

A red fox on the prowl. Note the white-tipped tail.

ENGAGEMENTS

Farkas-Mikovits Moore Township couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. David Farkas of Moore Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Erika, to John Mikovits, son of John and Laurel Mikovits of Moore Township.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Elizabethtown College and Duquesne Law School. She is employed by the Northampton County District Attorney's office.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Moravian College, is employed by St. Luke's University Health Network.

The couple is planning a May 17, 2014, ceremony.



Erika Farkas and John Mikovits



Alex David Lerch and Andrea Lauren Nuschke

Nuschke-Lerch Couple plans June 2014 nuptials

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Nuschke of Schnecksville announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Lauren, to Alex David Lerch, the son of Don and Pam Lerch of Walnutport.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Parkland High School and The Pennsylvania State University.

She is pursuing a Master's degree in school psychology at Lehigh University.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Northern Lehigh High School and The Pennsylvania State University, received a Master's degree in sports management from Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.

He is a marketing strategist with the Newtown Athletic Club, Newtown, Bucks County.

Millward-Straub Northwestern grad plans July nuptials

Harry and Bonnie Millward, of New Tripoli, are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren, to Brian Straub, son of Richard and Debbie Straub, of Orion, Ill.

Lauren is a 2002 graduate of Northwestern Lehigh High School and a 2006 graduate of Lebanon Valley College, Annville.

She is a fifth-grade special education teacher near Fort Worth, Texas.

Brian is a 1999 graduate of Orion High School and a 2007 graduate of Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

He is a high school athletic trainer in Mansfield, Tex.

A July 2013 wedding is planned in Mansfield.



Lauren Millward and Brian Straub

MORAVIAN Faculty 'revue'

Several members of the Moravian College music faculty come together for a "revue," 4 p.m. Jan. 20, Peter Concert Hall, Hurd Campus, Bethlehem.

Performers include Suzanne Kompass, soprano; Dan DeChellis, piano; Inna Ezyerovich, violin; and Gregory Oaten, tenor.

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Allentown Rescue Mission announces hiring new CEO

The Allentown Rescue Mission has announced the hiring of Chris Aylward as its new Chief Executive Officer.

Aylward has more than 20 years experience helping homeless and impoverished individuals achieve personal, professional and spiritual growth. Aylward replaces Gary Millsbaugh, who served as Executive Director.

"Chris stood out to us for two reasons," said Tom Gibson, Allentown Rescue Mission Board President. "He has an outstanding record for improving operational excellence at

rescue missions. He also embodies the principals and values of our organization, which as a Christian ministry, seeks to help people make significant positive changes in their lives through the power of Jesus Christ. We are thrilled to welcome Chris to the Allentown Rescue Mission."

Prior to joining the Allentown Rescue Mission, Aylward was Director of Vocational Services at The Altamont Program, Syracuse, N.Y., since 2010. He also worked as a Job Placement Specialist with P.E.A.C.E. Inc., Syracuse, N.Y.; Director of Commu-

nity Services at the Utica Rescue Mission, Utica, N.Y., and as a Vocational Specialist at the Syracuse Rescue Mission, Syracuse, N.Y.

He received a Missions Diploma from the Faith School of Theology. Aylward is completing a Master's Degree program in Christian Leadership at Missio University, on track to graduate in April.

He is a certified Career Counselor. In 2012, he was honored by the YWCA with its Diversity Achievers award for working to eliminate racism.

Da Vinci director resigns, replacement search underway

The Da Vinci Science Center (DSC) has announced that its Executive Director and CEO, Troy A. Thrash has offered and has accepted the position of President and CEO of the Air Zoo museum, Portage, Mich., an affiliate of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Da Vinci Center's Director of Finance and Human Resources,

MaryAnn Woods Przekurat, will serve as the organization's interim CEO starting Jan. 24.

A search process for a new CEO has begun, said Frank K. Schweighardt, Ph.D., Chairman of the Center's Board of Trustees.

Under Thrash's direction since March 2009, the independent nonprofit organization has deep-

ened its cultural impact by increasing its emphasis on scientific workforce development.

The Da Vinci Science Center's "Year of the Human Body" project, in partnership with St. Luke's University Health Network, and anchored by the "Bodies Revealed" exhibition, is its largest community education initiative to date.

Financial Group appoints specialist

Ken Kovacs has joined Lehigh Valley Financial Group, a general agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company (MassMutual), as a financial services professional.

Ken is a specialist in Family Life Insurance Programs, Disability Income Protection, College Planning Strategies, Retirement Planning, Business Succession Planning, Group Retirement

Planning, and Long Term Care Insurance Programs. Kovacs was most recently with Summit Financial Resources.

He received an undergraduate degree in Marketing from Messiah College. Kovacs is enrolled in the American College's Certified Financial Planner program.

He resides in Monroe County with his wife and two daughters.



Ken Kovacs

8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

Steep Canyon Rangers, 8 p.m. May 2. Rescheduled from Oct. 18

SHERMAN THEATER

524 Main St., Stroudsburg, 570-420-2808

Earl David Reed, Raymond the Amish Comic, 8 p.m. Jan. 19

Conspirator, 9 p.m. Jan. 31

Gin Blossoms, 8 p.m. Feb. 2

Hammer of the Gods: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8 p.m. Feb. 9

Badfish: Sublime tribute, 8 p.m. Feb. 14

The Magic of Bill Blagg Live, 7 p.m. March 2

Vienna Boys Choir, 8 p.m. March 8

Deftones, 8 p.m. March 12

STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS

453 Northampton St., Easton, 610-252-3132

Montgomery Gentry, 8 p.m. Jan. 18

Jesse Cook, 8 p.m. Jan. 24

The Midtown Men, 8 p.m. Jan. 25

Elvis Birthday Bash, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1

Pinkalicious: The Musical, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. Feb. 2

John Denver: A Rocky Mountain High tribute, 8 p.m. Feb. 6

Smokey Joe's Café, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8

The Pink Floyd Experience, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13

Bobby Collins, 8 p.m. Feb. 15

The Time Jumpers, 8 p.m. Feb. 16

Olivia Newton-John, 8 p.m. Feb. 21

The Fab Faux, 8 p.m. Feb. 23

Burlesque to Broadway, 7:30 p.m. March 2

The Irish Tenors, 8 p.m. March 6

Cesar Millan, 8 p.m. March 8

Kenny Rogers, 8 p.m. March 9

Golden Dragon Acrobats, 1:40 p.m. March 10. Rescheduled from Nov. 4

Four Bitchin' Babes, 8 p.m. March 22

Mark Russell, 7:30 p.m. March 23

Amy Schumer, 8 p.m. March 29

Jim Witter: Elton John, Billy Joel tribute, 8 p.m. April 5

One Night of Queen, 8 p.m. April 11

Rob White, 7:30 p.m. April 12

A Night of Doo Wop and Rock-n-Roll, 7:30 p.m. April 13

Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons, 8 p.m. April 17

Lucie Arnaz: Latin Roots, 8 p.m. April 20

Nobodies of Comedy, 8 p.m. April 27

Steve Martin and the Steep Canyon Rangers, 7 p.m. April 28. Rescheduled from Nov. 3

Dana Carvey, 8 p.m. May 2

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

37 S. Fifth St., Allentown

Harpischord Concert, 4 p.m. Jan. 20

Lyrical Consort, 4 p.m. Feb. 10

Organ Concert, 8 p.m. March 22

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

44 E. Market St., Bethlehem, 610-867-4741

Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors", 7 p.m. Jan. 18; 3 p.m. Jan. 20

WESLEY CHURCH

2540 Center St., Bethlehem

Elysian Camerata, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12

Lyra Trio, 8 p.m. Jan. 19

Winter Vivaldi, 3 p.m. Jan. 27, Pennsylvania Sinfonia

DANCE

ANTONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION

Empire Ballroom, 542 Hamilton St., Allentown 610-433-4150

Lehigh Valley Tango Society, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays: "Tango Practicas"

FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY

Starlight Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown

Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Main lesson, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open dancing, 5:45 - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays: Beginner and Advanced lessons

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN

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

Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 p.m. Mondays: Experienced dancers

MILLER SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, 610-432-6715

Koresh Dance Company, 8 p.m. Jan. 26

Lulu Washington Dance Theatre, 8 p.m. Feb. 23

MUHLBERG COLLEGE

Empire Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown, 484-664-3333

"Master Choreographers", 8 p.m. Feb. 7, 8; 2, 8 p.m. Feb. 9

SHERMAN THEATER

524 Main St., Stroudsburg, 570-420-2808

Dance Nostalgia: Taking it Back to the '80s and '90s, 2 p.m. Feb. 17

STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS

453 Northampton St., Easton, 610-252-3132

"Romeo and Juliet", 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14

The Bad Boys of Dance, 8 a.m. April 26

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

424 Center St., Bethlehem, 610-923-0997

Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays

EVENTS

AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM

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

Hot Wheels and Matchbox Car Trade Day, noon - 3 p.m. Feb. 24

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM

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

Scouting Day of Discovery, 9:30 a.m. - noon Feb. 9; Grades 2, 3; 1:30 - 4 p.m. Feb. 9; Grades 4, 5

Roaring '20s Party, 6 - 8 p.m. Feb. 9

Wedding Showcase, 2 - 4 p.m. Feb. 10

ALLENTOWN YMCA AND YWCA

425 S. 15 St., Allentown, 610-434-9333

Community Open House, through Jan. 18

BANANA FACTORY

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

Bethlehem Palette Club, 1:30 p.m. Jan. 20: Demonstration by pastel artist Susan Ketcham. Free.

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART

510 Linden St., Allentown, 610-433-0032

Adriano Farinella, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6: Figure-drawing workshop. Reception 7:30 - 8:15 p.m. Feb. 6. Registration required

HAWK MOUNTAIN SANCTUARY

1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton, 610-756-6961

Wild About Winter, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Jan. 19

LEHIGH-POCONO COMMITTEE OF CONCERN

313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem, 610-691-8730

Peace Vigil, 4 p.m. every second Thursday, Third Street and Hill to Hill Bridge

LEHIGH VALLEY WINE TRAIL

Amoré Vineyards and Winery, Nazareth; Big Creek Vineyard and Winery, Kresgeville; Blue Mountain Vineyards, New Tripoli; Clover Hill Vineyards and Winery, Breinigsville; Franklin Hill Vineyards, Bangor; Galen Glen Vineyard and Winery, Andreas; Pinnacle Ridge, Kutztown; Vynecrest Winery, Breinigsville

March Madness, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays; noon - 5 p.m. Sundays March 2 - 24

Wine in Bloom, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 18; noon - 5 p.m. May 19, Free

Wine on the Mountain, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. July 27; noon - 5 p.m. July 28, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe

Harvest Weekend: The Butcher, The Baker and The Winemaker, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sept. 14; noon - 5 p.m. Sept. 15, Free

Chambour in Weekend, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 19; noon - 5 p.m. Oct. 20, Free

Nouveau Weekend, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 16; noon - 5 p.m. Nov. 17, Free

LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CENTER

3400 Brookside Road, Macungie

Joe Turchi, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 29: New Year's Resolutions. Register at Lower Macungie Library, 610-966-6864

MILLER SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, 610-432-6715

Lehigh Valley Clarinet Day, doors open 8:30 a.m. Jan. 21: Community Music School of the Lehigh Valley. Registration required

Scholastic Art Awards Ceremony, 1 p.m. Feb. 3. Reception: 2 - 4 p.m.

Body.8 Days Head: MUSIKFEST CAFE

ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem, 610-332-3378

Souper Bowl IV, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Jan. 26

A Toast to Hope, 4 - 7 p.m. Feb. 21: Habitat for Humanity of the Lehigh Valley's Eighth Annual Signature Event & Silent Auction

MUSSELMAN ARTS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

601 W. Hamilton St., Allentown

Hand Drumming: Luncheon Stress Relief, noon - 1 p.m. Mondays

LITERARY EVENTS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM

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

"Westphalian Landscape, Jacob van Ruisdael", noon - 1:30 p.m. Jan. 16: "Appetite for Art"

Arventures, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, Crayola Learning Center

Ellie Laubner, noon Feb. 6: "Fabulous Flappers: Fashion from the Ellie Laubner Collection"

Art Encounters, 1 - 2 p.m. Feb. 8

DeSales Ethics Forum names three companies as finalists

The Forum for Ethics in the Workplace has announced the finalists for the 2012-2013 Societas Award for Responsible Corporate Conduct. The winner of the competition will be presented with the award at a luncheon, noon Jan. 31, University Center, DeSales University, Center Valley.

Three well-known regional companies made the list after completing a rigorous application process. They are: Fitzpatrick Lentz & Bubba, P.C.; Jandl Companies; and Prudential Patt, White Real Estate.

The Societas Award competition is open to for-profit companies headquartered in Eastern Pennsylvania.

To be considered for the award, companies submit information about their business that addresses recognized elements of ethical business practices such as accountability in all levels of the organization, strong compliance systems, and corporate citizenship. The competition was

introduced in 2011 as a method for demonstrating how real companies apply ethical business practices in the course of their daily operations. The winner of the inaugural Societas Award was Lafayette Ambassador Bank.

Kevin Flemming, President of Integrity Personnel and Chairman of the award committee congratulated this year's finalists: "All three companies provide a model for best practices. We're eager to share their stories with the local business community because each of them provides an excellent example of how to maintain strong values while achieving business success."

The winner is chosen by an independent panel of judges using an objective, numerical scoring method developed by DeSales' MBA Program Director, Dr. David Gilfoil. The company that is ultimately selected for the award is not informed of its achievement prior to the

award ceremony.

"We put on a good show that highlights all of the finalists' business models and provides a wonderful teaching moment for our business and university audience," said Flemming. The multimedia presentation includes DeSales business students and features elements from each company's application.

The Forum for Ethics in the Workplace is a not-for-profit, wholly-owned subsidiary of DeSales University. The Forum seeks to provide opportunities for people to come together for study, reflection, conversation, and action on ethical issues in the workplace.

The Forum hosts a quarterly breakfast series at DeSales that feature guest lecturers on topics of controversy or interests that have real-world ethical implications.

Luncheon information: ethicsforum.org, 610-282-1100, ext. 1244.

"Coney Island, Milton Avery," noon - 1:30 p.m. Feb. 20: "Appetite for Art"

Barbara Garrett: "Quilts and Textiles of the Pennsylvania-Germans," 1 p.m. Feb. 24

Diane P. Fischer, noon March 6: "Haitian Art from the Rodale Family Collection"

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

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

Lap-sit Storytime, 10 a.m. Thursdays: Up to 2-year-olds

Time for Twos, 6 p.m. Wednesdays; 10:15 a.m. Fridays: 2-year-olds

Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays: 2 p.m. Thursdays: 3- to 5-year-olds

Nilsa Lasso-von Lang and Jiwanda Gale-Rogers, 7 p.m. Jan. 16: "Flavors of Panama"

Sharlee DiMenichi, 7 p.m. Jan. 23: Peace Corps

Alonso Gross and Wendy Smale, 7 p.m. Jan. 30: "Inspiration, Harmony and the World Within"

Adult Winter Reading Program, through Feb. 28: "Beat the Winter Blues ... Read"

Off the Page: Poetry and Open Mike night, 7 p.m. Feb. 20

ARTSQUEST CENTER, STEELSTACKS

101 Founders Way, Bethlehem, 484-707-3282

Writers' Salon, 7 p.m. Second, Fourth Tuesdays. Free

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

11 W. Church St., Bethlehem, 610-867-3761

Homework Help, Reading Practice, 4 - 6 p.m. Monday - Thursday

Technology Workshops, 10 a.m. - noon Feb. 11, March 13, April 10, May 1. Registration required

Gentle Yoga for Adults, noon - 1 p.m. Jan. 16, Feb. 20, March 20, April 17, May 15

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE

100 College Drive, Allentown, 610-740-3780

The Power of Women Leadership Series, 3 - 7 p.m. Jan. 31: "The Power and Influence of Leadership Development"

Scholarship Competition Day, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Feb. 10. Registration required

DESALLES UNIVERSITY

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

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25th & Livingston Streets
Allentown, 18104 - 610-435-0712

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Northampton - 610-262-5645

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4601 Tilghman Street
Allentown - 610-395-5441

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Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor

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John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor



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Bethlehem, PA 18015
(610) 838-0731, www.njlc.org

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QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512

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3441 Devonshire Road
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Troxelton - 610-395-4571

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19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton - 610-261-2910

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Catasaqua, PA 18032
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Coplay, PA 610-262-8933

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5550 Route 873, Neffs
(610) 767-6961

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Breinigsville, PA 18031

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BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Wescosville 610-395-3613

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Bethlehem - 610-866-1388

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TO HAVE YOUR RELIGIOUS SERVICE LISTED...

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

Fighting hunger



Elizabeth Benke of Allentown and Ira Faro of Bath display an antique quilt donated by Louise Morrow for auction at the recent Lehigh County Conference of Churches "Together We Can" fundraiser to fight hunger in the Lehigh Valley.



This red, orange, yellow, blue and white painting was painted by a member of the Lehigh County Conference of Churches Daybreak program for the fundraiser at Asbury United Methodist Church.

PRESS PHOTOS BY SUSAN BRYANT

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HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

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

Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 grid with numbers for the previous puzzle's answer.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 grid for Conceptis Sudoku puzzle.

Difficulty Level ★★★

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-782-3254. Wednesday, Jan. 16: Stuffed green pepper with tomato sauce... Thursday, Jan. 17: Pork loin, mashed yams... Friday, Jan. 18: Baked white fish... Monday, Jan. 21: Closed. Tuesday, Jan. 22: Rotisserie baked chicken... Wednesday, Jan. 23: Baked ham with raisin sauce... Thursday, Jan. 24: Meat loaf with gravy... Friday, Jan. 25: Baked macaroni and cheese...

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-559-3245. Wednesday, Jan. 16: Breaded pork chop, cabbage and bow ties... Thursday, Jan. 17: Potato cheese soup, sausage sandwich... Friday, Jan. 18: Baked lasagna... Monday, Jan. 21: Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, Closed. Tuesday, Jan. 22: Pasta fajirole... Wednesday, Jan. 23: Turkey tetrazzini... Thursday, Jan. 24: Baked meatloaf... Friday, Jan. 25: Beef barley soup...

BUCKLE UP PENNSYLVANIA! It's Your Life...It's Our Law

CRYPTOGRAM

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XCB PQEXCNZK SQAX XCB AZER MZPWEBE SWX QU YQLB BYWISC. KWI RQSCX LZMM QX Z OMBZUZYX OBZUZYX OEBUBYX.

See cryptogram answer on page B9

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals Y

#1,603 FOR RELEASE JAN. 13, 2013

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

PLUS FOURS ACROSS

- 1 Hank Williams' "— at the Moon"
7 Office tablets
15 Bichon — (dog breed)
20 Capital ESE of Istanbul
21 Added for good measure
22 Gillette razors
23 Barbershop group trying very hard?
25 Oreo's filling
26 Cher and Madonna, e.g.
27 "Tell — was dreaming!"
28 Actress Davis
29 Universal donor blood type, briefly
30 Google a synonym for "trembling"?
35 Musical sign
38 Nepali, e.g.
40 Uncle's mate
41 Employer of spies: Abbr.
42 "Rain Man" star is dormant in the summer?
47 Pt. of NCAA
48 Bozo
49 Tiny power source
50 Saddler's tool
51 Try to rip open
53 Ukraine city
55 "Kaboom!"
58 The Donald's first wife, after being canonized in Spain?
61 Church offshoots
62 Levi's fabric
64 Itty-bitty
65 Noted Deco artist
66 Part of a sentence written in script?
69 Carpet cleaners, in brief
73 Seasoned rice dish
75 Bible song
76 Singer with the 2009 #1 hit "Tik Tok"
77 Eve's jubilant cry after a hurricane hit Eden?
82 Chorus bit
83 Dog variety
84 Apia native
85 Gas suffix
87 Bygone ruler
89 Govt. rule
90 Flower part
91 Response to the aroma of good food?
97 Poetic "always"
98 Roman 2,002
99 Pro at transcription
100 Corrosive alkalis
101 Attorney specializing in petty cases?
105 Sitar player Shankar
108 Squirrel's bit
109 Ripper Ripken

19x19 crossword grid with some letters filled in.

- 110 Talk down to
114 Currently broadcasting
115 Yearnings to ride Ferris wheels, see sideshows, etc.?
119 Gymnast-like
120 Obsession
121 Fight against
122 Kel's TV pal
123 Depressed
124 Diffuse slowly
24 1998 Olympics site
28 Rifle rack
30 Female sib
31 Enjoy dinner
32 Fez, for one
33 Doris Day's "— Sera, Sera"
34 Ukraine city
35 Opt
36 Dump truck filler
37 Outcome
39 USMC motto
43 Bulb
44 — loss
45 Cars called Bugs, e.g.
46 Pie — mode
47 Ex-admiral, say
52 "— for Evidence" (Grafton novel)
54 She's not a birth parent
56 Put — (hoaxes)
57 Rival of PlayStation 3
59 Science journal language
60 Tenure
62 Two-part
63 Series VIP
66 Tribal group member
67 N.C. hours
68 Serious fight
70 In error
71 Tilsit or feta
72 GIs' drill leaders
74 "When — door..."
76 "The King and I" co-star Deborah
77 Useful quality
78 Span between two calendar spots
79 Café — (where Ilsa says "Play it, Sam")
80 Rock guitar great Steve
81 Ltr. enclosure
83 Small pouch
86 Problem-free existence
88 Slept noisily
92 Feel lousy
93 Like Abner
94 GPS display
95 "— out!"
96 Snobbery
98 2006 Oscar winner Helen
102 "Presto!"
103 Owning much land
104 Declined
106 Old Olds
107 Clamps
110 Felt pity (for)
111 Threesome
112 Minus
113 90 degrees from sur
114 Bucket wood
115 "— for Cookie"
116 Toothpaste box abbr.
117 Coq au —
118 Hatchet, e.g.

© 2013 by King Features Syndicate See crossword answer on page B9

Advertisement for Better Writers & Speakers featuring an illustration of people reading a newspaper.

Pennscan statewide classified ad listings

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: START NOW! OPEN RED HOT DOLLAR, DOLLAR PLUS, MAILBOX, DISCOUNT PARTY... HELP WANTED: Drivers: CDL-A TEAM WITH TOTAL \$50/Mile For Hazmat Teams... HELP WANTED: Company Drivers: \$2500 Sign-On Bonus! Super Service is hiring solo and team drivers... HELP WANTED: ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from Home. "Medical, "Business, "Criminal Justice, "Hospitality, Job placement assistance...

www.LCCC.edu



CDL DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM
Approved PA CDL Test Site

- * CDL Class A & B
- * Customized Training
- * 1 Month Training
- * PA CareerLink, OVR, and TAA approved
- * Placement Assistance

610-799-1704

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

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

80 FOR SALE

4 BAR STOOLS
w/back. 2 tone stain. Like new. \$400. Orig. \$1000. 610-965-3311.

Fireplace Freestanding, Scandinavian style, contemp. metal w/stove pipe & logs. \$150. 610-967-5350.

NEW YORK Giants
Jacket sz. med. with hat. \$75. Also a Bomber jacket with all patches. \$70. 610-248-2119

POOL TABLE
Olhausen 4x8. 3 pc. slate + light & access. \$2100. Beer Cooler. Bev-air. \$250. 610-312-9668.

120 PERSONALS

ADOPT:
We are eager to become 1st time parents. Love, laughter, warmth & unconditional love in a nurturing home for your child. Expenses paid. Maria & Paul @ 1-888-315-6516.

150 WHO CAN DO IT

Alterations Unlimited
Meeting all your sewing needs. Alterations & repairs. No job too small! Call Michele for appt. 610-837-9499.

CLEANING - Residential & Business. 19 yrs. exp. Exc. refs. Reliable, reasonable. Very thorough. Please call Donna 610-751-8152.

NEED TILE WORK
or Woodworking? Fully insured. PA001393. 610-349-5037
mtrwoodshopandtile.com

WENZ TAX SERVICE
484-330-1125
Tired of paying too much for Tax Preparation? Federal, State, Local, and E-File all at 1 low rate. Call Today for a FREE Quote.
wenztaxservice.com
Taxes-Payroll-Bookkeeping

220 ARTICLES WANTED

BUYING ALL Comic Books or Records (albums and 45's)
Paying top \$\$\$! We come to you. Call 484-764-0112

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

NORTHWESTERN LEHIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
is accepting applications for

Technology Support Partner
High School
10 month position

For more information, please visit www.nwlehighsd.org
Application deadline is January 17, 2013. EOE



Transportation Department Secretary
Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit
"CLIU is a service agency committed to Helping Children Learn."

The CLIU is seeking a Secretary for our Transportation Services Department. Duties include but are not limited to: answering phones, data entry, report preparation, filing, two-way radio monitoring, communication with drivers/aides, constituent districts and parents. Excellent customer service and organizational skills required. Proficiency in Microsoft Office necessary. If interested in this position, please download an application at www.cliu.org Human Resources Department/Employment Opportunities or call 610-769-4111 ext 1203.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

HOWLIN MEMOPADS FRISE
ANKARA ASABONUS ATRAIS
STRIVINGQUARTET CREME
POPDIVAS MEI GEENA
ONEG SEARCHQUIVERY
CLEFF ASIAN AUNT CIA
HOFFMANESTIVATES NATL
OAF ATOM AWL TFEARAT
ODESSA POW SANTALIVANA
SECTS DENIM EENSZY
ERTE CURSIVEWORD VACS
PILAF PSALM KESHA
SAMOAN ANE TSAR REG
STEM SALLIVARYINGREASE
SERMMIT STENO RLYES
FRIVITALLAWYER BRAVITY
ACORN CAL BELITITILE
ONAIR CARNIVALDESIRE
AGILE IDEEFIXE RESIST
KENAN SADDENED OSMOSE

390 HELP WANTED

ADMIN.OFFICE MANAGER needed. PT or FT general bookkeeping & AR/AP & Data Entry. Typing 40-45 wpm & MS office skills a must. Send resume to: Sea Mar Tackle Co., 4440 Spring Hill Dr., Schnecksville, PA 18078 or email info@finstrike.com

Computer Assistance
Someone to help operate standard computer. 610-694-8006

Drivers: Home Weekends Pay up to 40 cpm Chromed out trucks w/APU's 70% Drop & Hook CDL-A, 6 mos Exp. **877-704-3773** or apply@Smithdrivers.com

Company Drivers: Tons of work! Regular Home time! 45CPM + Excellent benefits! CDL-A/2 yrs exp. req. Contact **Roland or Joe 877-704-3081**

Drivers: Home EVERY Weekend & some weeknights! Excellent Pay, Benefits, Company Pension Plan! CDL-A 2 yrs. Exp. Req. CPC Logistics (Bridgestone Tire) **1-800-274-3749**

DRIVERS: Home EVERY Weekend running Regional. 40cpm; loaded or empty. No touch & more CDL-A, 2 yrs tractor/trailer exp., **Logistics One: 1-888-598-7248, x120**

Drivers: Co. Great Pay/Home! No-Touch! 80% D&H. **CDL-A w/1 yr. Exp. 866-564-8639 x107**

Drivers: Local, Home Daily! Weekly Pay Guarantee. Weekend, PT Also Avail. **CDL-A, 2 yrs. Exp. 23yos. GoPenske.com #1203677 or 866-823-0357**

Drivers - 4K Sign on Bonus. \$.43 per mile/\$15 per stop. No-Touch Freight. **Weekend home time! CDL A/TWIC/Hazmat. Hogan. Call Tabitha @ 866-275-8841 www.hogan1.com**

Drivers: Route Delivery. \$3,000 Sign-On. 2-3 day routes. Benefits, \$57K avg 1st yr., 2nd yr. 62K. **New Equipment. CDL-A, 1 yr 1/2 Exp, 4-5 day work week. Apply: www.MBMCareers.com 2910 Old Tree Dr., Lancaster**

Order Pullers
All shifts. \$12.00 - 12.75/hr. Fogelsville. Heavy, repetitive lifting. Pulling orders, shrink wrapping. Must be able to work OT. Call at HTSS at 610-432-4161 ext. 10 or go to www.htss-inc.com EOE

Packers:
FT positions, 1st shift. Fast paced positions in the South Beth area. 7.50-9.00/hr. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or apply online www.htss-inc.com EOE

Part-Time Marketing Consultants Needed!
BATH FITTER is expanding and now hiring marketing consultants for our Lehigh Valley locations. No experience necessary, but a positive attitude is a must! We offer a low-stress work environment, flexible scheduling including nights and weekends, and base pay + bonuses! To set-up an interview please call 610-390-9615 and ask for Lynann.

Pharma Packaging
1st and 2nd shift. FT. Macungie area. \$8.75/hr. Call HTSS 610-432-4161 ext. 10 or apply online: www.htss-inc.com EOE

Drivers: Dedicated Day Cab Work! Full benefits! OTR regional work available. **recruiting@westmotor.com Call 800-456-7885 x: 3289**

390 HELP WANTED

ATTENTION INTERNET MARKETING
Have a career with a growing company. Working with quality voice over internet protocol. Exc. Opportunity. FT or PT. 484-714-2395

Beverage Associates
\$12/hr. FT, 1st/3rd shift. 12 hr shifts. Heavy work. Handling all aspects of beverage process. Fogelsville Co. Call HTSS 610-432-4161 or www.htss-inc.com

Customer Service
FT, Bethlehem area, 8hr to start, must be able to work nights & weekends. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 ext 10 or apply online www.htss-inc.com EOE

EXPERIENCED Help Wanted Hostesses, Waiter, Waitresses, Cooks, Dishwasher, Prep Cooks. Apply within Katie's Macalush Family Restaurant, 6397 Rte 309, New Tripoli.

Foster parents needed
Family services agency seeking adults to provide a temporary, loving & stable home for children in their community. *\$500 to \$1,700 a month tax-free reimbursement per child *24/7 staff support *In-depth training
Call Pinebrook Services at 1-800-382-0404 or visit www.pinebrookservices.org

FNs LPNs needed
Home Care opportunities Sunday nights 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. in Orefield. Vent exp. req. Adult case. Other shifts available. Call 610-740-3800

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE
DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
CATASAUQUA
1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

EMMAUS
2nd flr. 4 rms. & bath, w/w carpet. Heat furn. No pets. \$650/mo. + Sec. Dep. Avail. Feb. 610-965-9239 or 484-866-2864.

EMMAUS - 4 rooms & bath w/1 car gar. avail.
240 Seem St. No pets. \$500/mo. + util. 610-282-4082

NEFFS 2 BR, LR, DR, W/D, garage & A/C.
Spotless. No smoke, no pets. \$750/mo. 1 mo. sec. Avail. immed. Coming in March 3 BR house for rent \$1500/mo. 908-464-6337

520 HOUSES FOR RENT
EMMAUS, E. Penn Sch. Dist. - single home. 3.5 BRs. 2 ba. Att. garage. Fenced yd. Mod. kit. W&D incl. \$1000/mo. + Sec. Dep. 610-730-8248.

Whitehall Township
Calvert St. 3 BR, 2.5 ba. 1 car gar. All appls. \$1375/mo. 610-737-2898

610 WANTED TO BUY

ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Jars, Slate Items Crocks, Etc.
FREE ESTIMATES DAVE IRONS ANTIQUES 610-262-9335

WE BUY OLD AND CLASSIC CARS
before 1981 & EXOTICS any year and condition!!!
\$\$\$ WE PAY CASH!!!
610-398-9700 or email contact@rbcacollection.com

WE BUY OLD GUNS
Kentucky rifles, old ammo, hunting licenses, knives, swords, helmets, Powder horns. House calls made. 610-417-0909

Your DREAM HOUSE
may be waiting for you. See **HOUSES FOR SALE** in the classifieds

PUBLIC NOTICE
Lower Macungie Township will not hold the following regularly scheduled meetings on July 4, 2013 due to the July 4th Holiday: **Board of Commissioners, Budget and Finance Committee, and Public Safety Committee.** Other July 2013 meetings will be held as normal. Jan. 16

'PUBLIC NOTICE FUELS BIDS WANTED
Sealed proposals will be received until 8:45 AM, January 31, 2013 at North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA, then publicly opened and read at approximately 9:00 AM the same day, for the following item:
20,000 Gal. +/- B2-Ultra Low Sulphur Diesel Fuel w/additive and 10,000 Gal. +/- 89 Octane Unleaded Gasoline
Bid proposals may be obtained at the Township Office between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM Monday through Friday.
The successful bidder shall be required to supply a Performance Bond or Letter of Credit as required by law.
The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any, all or a portion of any bids, due to budgetary reasons and to accept any bid which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Township.
Brenda Nordor, Secretary
NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
Jan. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Pursuant to the Pennsylvania Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Pennsylvania Statutes, Title 73, Chapter 26 § 1901 et seq., a public auction will take place on January 22, 2012, at the below-listed Public Storage facilities, for the following units, the contents of which shall be sold to satisfy the owner's lien.
1. PUBLIC STORAGE located at 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052; (610) 770-0773; **TIME: 11:00 AM.**
Units: D2280 Susan Miller, D2300 Mark Hilken, E0340 Nicole Gilleo, E0407 Mark Lawson, F0501 Tameke Huggins, F0511 Leonard Wilkerson, F0552 Bridget Corcoran, F6211 Ashley Ducos, F6255 Levonia Warmkessel, G0718 Kenneth Corcoran, G0746 eleshia moses, G0750 Chris Yadon, G0803 Clint Williams.
All sales are subject to cancellation. Public auction terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale.
Date of Publication: 1/9/13 and 1/16/12
PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080, Bond No. 6004928.
Jan. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPEAL HAS BEEN SCHEDULED FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE BOROUGH OF FREEMANSBURG. A PUBLIC HEARING SHALL BE HELD AT 7:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 2013 AT THE BOROUG HALL, 600 MONROE STREET, FREEMANSBURG, PA 18017, CONCERNING THE APPEAL OF GREGORY MACK FOR A SPECIAL EXCEPTION USE PURSUANT TO SECTION 640, GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT, SUBSECTION 643. PARAGRAPH 643.06 AND SECTION 720, REGULATIONS APPLYING TO CERTAIN USES AND DISTRICTS, SUBSECTION 726, PARAGRAPH 726.06 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO ALLOW AN AUTO REPAIR GARAGE AT THE PROPERTY IDENTIFIED AS TAX MAP PARCEL NO. N7SW3B 5 2 0212, WITH A STREET ADDRESS OF 536 MAIN STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF FREEMANSBURG. A COPY OF THE COMPLETE APPLICATION IS ON FILE AT THE BOROUG HALL.
All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.
David A. Guidon, Zoning Officer/BCO
Telephone (610) 866-2220
Jan. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A meeting of the Joint Building Code Board of Appeals for Macungie Borough, Lehigh County, will be held on January 23, 2013 at 12:30 PM in Borough Council Chambers at 21 Locust Street, Macungie PA to hear the Appeal of Stephen J. Hafner, G&C Realty LLC, for the property at 128-130 E. Main Street, Macungie PA. This is an appeal from IBC Section 1013.2, Height of Guardrail.
Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager
Jan. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY PROVIDED PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 609(b)(91) AND 610(a) OF THE PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPALITIES PLANNING CODE, AS AMENDED, THAT BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA (HEREINAFTER, "COUNCIL") WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON JANUARY 28, 2013, COMMENCING AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE BOROUG HALL LOCATED AT 118 BRIDGE STREET, CATASAUQUA, PENNSYLVANIA, FOR THE PURPOSE OF TAKING PUBLIC COMMENT AND INPUT CONCERNING THE ADOPTION OF THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA ZONING ORDINANCE, CODIFIED AT CHAPTER 280 OF THE CATASAUQUA CODE (HEREINAFTER, "ZONING ORDINANCE") AS MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER SUMMARIZED.
Council intends to consider passage of the proposed Ordinance amending the Zoning Ordinance at a public meeting to be held on February 4, 2013, commencing at 7:00 P.M. Said public meeting shall take place at the Borough Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania.
The following constitutes a summary of the contents of the proposed Ordinance prepared pursuant to Section 610(a) of the Municipalities Planning Code, as amended.
The title of the proposed Ordinance is: **"AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA ZONING ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR A "PLANNED MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY" USE IN THE WATERFRONT OVERLAY, TOWN CENTER, INSTITUTIONAL 1 AND INSTITUTIONAL 2 ZONING DISTRICTS WITH RELATED BULK AND SITE REGULATIONS."**
Section 1 of the proposed Ordinance is a Statement of Legislative Findings which, among other things, recognize the need to expand permitted uses in the Waterfront Overlay District ("WOD") to include additional, multi-family living arrangements, increase the development potential within the WOD in a manner consistent with the Borough's Comprehensive Plan, further the public health, safety and general welfare by, among other things, facilitating the development of environmentally challenged, industrial sites and increase the Borough's tax base.
Section 2 sets forth amendments to the text of the Zoning Ordinance substantially in the following respects.
1. Article II, "Definitions" is amended to include a definition for a "PLANNED MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY" to include, various residential configurations and dwelling types, such as apartments, mid-rise apartments, twin dwelling units and townhouses.
2. Article IV, Section 280-29 relating to "Additional Requirements for Specific Uses" is amended to specify certain additional requirements for a planned residential community including, that it consist of one or more of the following dwelling types: apartments, mid-rise apartments, twin dwelling units and townhouses; that it provide recreational facilities for use by the residents thereof; that it provide a separate clubhouse facility; that it use public water and sanitary sewer; and that it provide on-site parking for residents and visitors.
3. Article X, Section 280-69, relating to the WOD, is amended at sub-section A.(1) to permit a "Planned Multi-Family Residential Community" by special exception; and Section 280-72, relating to design standards, is amended to permit a planned multi-family residential community in the WOD meeting certain height and design requirements as well as other requirements of the Zoning Ordinance and requiring that streets be private, and that all sanitary sewer and water facilities be sold to the Borough for nominal consideration.
4. The "Borough of Catasauqua Table of Permitted Uses by District, Primarily Nonresidential Districts" at Section 280 is amended to provide for a planned multi-family residential community as a permitted use in the TC, INS 1 and INS 2 Zoning Districts.
Section 3 establishes the effective date as following enactment by Council and Mayor approval. Section 4 repeals all other ordinances in conflict to the extent of any such conflict, and Section 5 is a savings clause which preserves the balance of the proposed Ordinance if a part thereof is deemed invalid.
Copies of the proposed Ordinance may be examined and or obtained at the Borough Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. In addition, and in accordance with Section 610 of the Municipalities Planning Code, as amended, attested copies of the proposed Ordinance have been filed in the Lehigh County Department of Law (Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA); and The Catasauqua Press (1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA) newspaper. Jan. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, WILL CONSIDER FOR ADOPTION AT A PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD AT 7:00 P.M. ON THE 4TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2013, AT THE BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 275 OF THE CODIFIED CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM "CODIFIED ORDINANCES" BY AMENDING CERTAIN PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 275 (ZONING) DEALING WITH PRISON/JAIL USES IN THE AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT THEREWITH.
WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania adopted Ordinance No. 08-12 on the 1st day of October, 2012, which created Prison/Jail Uses in the Agricultural District; and
WHEREAS, pursuant to the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code 53 P.S. 1010 et seq., of the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania desires to amend Ordinance No. 08-12 and Chapter 275 of the Code of Ordinances (Zoning); and
WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania finds that the proposed amendment will promote, protect, and facilitate the public health, safety and welfare; and
WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 609 of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, 53 P.S. 10609, the Township of Bethlehem is authorized and empowered to enact amendments to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance after public hearing thereon pursuant to public notice; and
WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem has conducted a public hearing pursuant to public notice concerning the following amendment to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance as set forth hereinafter.
NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as follows:

SECTION 1.
Article XX, Additional Requests for Specific Uses, Section 275-189, Additional Requirements for Specific Principal Uses, Subsection A. (71) Prison, Subparagraph (i) is hereby amended to read as follows:
"(i) *Setback from sensitive existing land uses: A 1,500 foot minimum setback, measured from any proposed use site property line, from an existing sensitive use property line(and for the purpose of this section "existing sensitive land uses" shall mean any school, licensed day care, place of worship, residential dwelling, and/or any other existing sensitive land use as may be determined by the Board of Commissioners) shall be maintained.*"

SECTION II.
Repealer. Any Ordinance or part of any Ordinance conflicting with the terms of this Ordinance is hereby specifically repealed.

SECTION III.
Severability. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provision of this Ordinance to be invalid or ineffective in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions which are expressly stated in the decision to be invalid or ineffective, and all other provisions of this Ordinance shall continue to be separately fully effective.

SECTION IV.
This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after the enactment hereof.
James L. Broughal, Solicitor
Bethlehem Township
38 West Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018
Jan. 16, 23

CRYPTOGRAM SOLUTION

THE BIRTHDAY GIFT THE FARM LABORER GOT IS NICE ENOUGH. YOU MIGHT CALL IT A PLEASANT PEASANT PRESENT.

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE
NOTICE OF BUILDING CODE APPEAL MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A meeting of the Joint Building Code Board of Appeals for Macungie Borough, Lehigh County, will be held on January 23, 2013 at 12:30 PM in Borough Council Chambers at 21 Locust Street, Macungie PA to hear the Appeal of Stephen J. Hafner, G&C Realty LLC, for the property at 128-130 E. Main Street, Macungie PA. This is an appeal from IBC Section 1013.2, Height of Guardrail.
Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager
Jan. 16

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2. Article IV, Section 280-29 relating to "Additional Requirements for Specific Uses" is amended to specify certain additional requirements for a planned residential community including, that it consist of one or more of the following dwelling types: apartments, mid-rise apartments, twin dwelling units and townhouses; that it provide recreational facilities for use by the residents thereof; that it provide a separate clubhouse facility; that it use public water and sanitary sewer; and that it provide on-site parking for residents and visitors.
3. Article X, Section 280-69, relating to the WOD, is amended at sub-section A.(1) to permit a "Planned Multi-Family Residential Community" by special exception; and Section 280-72, relating to design standards, is amended to permit a planned multi-family residential community in the WOD meeting certain height and design requirements as well as other requirements of the Zoning Ordinance and requiring that streets be private, and that all sanitary sewer and water facilities be sold to the Borough for nominal consideration.
4. The "Borough of Catasauqua Table of Permitted Uses by District, Primarily Nonresidential Districts" at Section 280 is amended to provide for a planned multi-family residential community as a permitted use in the TC, INS 1 and INS 2 Zoning Districts.
Section 3 establishes the effective date as following enactment by Council and Mayor approval. Section 4 repeals all other ordinances in conflict to the extent of any such conflict, and Section 5 is a savings clause which preserves the balance of the proposed Ordinance if a part thereof is deemed invalid.
Copies of the proposed Ordinance may be examined and or obtained at the Borough Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. In addition, and in accordance with Section 610 of the Municipalities Planning Code, as amended, attested copies of the proposed Ordinance have been filed in the Lehigh County Department of Law (Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA); and The Catasauqua Press (1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA) newspaper. Jan. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, WILL CONSIDER FOR ADOPTION AT A PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD AT 7:00 P.M. ON THE 4TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2013, AT THE BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 275 OF THE CODIFIED CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM "CODIFIED ORDINANCES" BY AMENDING CERTAIN PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 275 (ZONING) DEALING WITH PRISON/JAIL USES IN THE AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT THEREWITH.
WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania adopted Ordinance No. 08-12 on the 1st day of October, 2012, which created Prison/Jail Uses in the Agricultural District; and
WHEREAS, pursuant to the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code 53 P.S. 1010 et seq., of the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania desires to amend Ordinance No. 08-12 and Chapter 275 of the Code of Ordinances (Zoning); and
WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania finds that the proposed amendment will promote, protect, and facilitate the public health, safety and welfare; and
WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 609 of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, 53 P.S. 10609, the Township of Bethlehem is authorized and empowered to enact amendments to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance after public hearing thereon pursuant to public notice; and
WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem has conducted a public hearing pursuant to public notice concerning the following amendment to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance as set forth hereinafter.
NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as follows:

SECTION 1.
Article XX, Additional Requests for Specific Uses, Section 275-189, Additional Requirements for Specific Principal Uses, Subsection A. (71) Prison, Subparagraph (i) is hereby amended to read as follows:
"(i) *Setback from sensitive existing land uses: A 1,500 foot minimum setback, measured from any proposed use site property line, from an existing sensitive use property line(and for the purpose of this section "existing sensitive land uses" shall mean any school, licensed day care, place of worship, residential dwelling, and/or any other existing sensitive land use as may be determined by the Board of Commissioners) shall be maintained.*"

SECTION II.
Repealer. Any Ordinance or part of any Ordinance conflicting with the terms of this Ordinance is hereby specifically repealed.

SECTION III.
Severability. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provision of this Ordinance to be invalid or ineffective in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions which are expressly stated in the decision to be invalid or ineffective, and all other provisions of this Ordinance shall continue to be separately fully effective.

SECTION IV.
This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after the enactment hereof.
James L. Broughal, Solicitor
Bethlehem Township
38 West Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018
Jan. 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ANN T. AMODDIO a/k/a ANN AMODDIO, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Barbara A. Cristy, Executrix c/o William F. Kocher, Jr. 509 Linden Street, Allentown, PA 18101 or to her attorney: William F. Kocher, Jr. 509 Linden Street, Allentown, PA 18101 Jan. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of RICHARD A. GATES a/k/a RICHARD GATES, deceased, late of 5034 Washington Avenue, Whitehall, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor: William A. Gates 5034 Washington Avenue Whitehall, PA 18052 or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1335 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 Jan. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

SEALED BIDS for Three (3) 24-Passenger Gas Buses with Wheelchair Lift will be received by the Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit #21, 4210 Independence Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078-2580, by 1:00 p.m., prevailing time, January 24, 2012, and then at said office publicly opened. Bid packets may be requested by email request to - lechmana@cliu.org or contacting Andrew G. Lechman @ 610-769-4111 ext. 1140.

Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit #21 Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Andrew G. Lechman Director of Business Services Jan. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Township of Whitehall is soliciting Requests for Proposals for: RFP No. 13-02 "Permanent Closure of an Underground Storage Tank". Sealed Proposals will be accepted on or before, Wednesday, February 20, 2013 at 3:00 p.m. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud, Thursday, February 21, 2013 at 3:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. A Pre-Proposal meeting will be held at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, on Thursday, January 24, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. Attendance is highly recommended. The Township will be accepting proposals for both removal and closure in place of the tank per DEP Closure requirements for underground storage tank systems. Contract documents can be obtained at the Whitehall Township's web site whitehalltownship.com, the Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 or call 610-437-5524. MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO Purchasing Agent Jan. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

2013 HOLIDAY SCHEDULE January 1 New Year's Day February 18 President's Day March 29 Good Friday May 27 Memorial Day July 4 & 5 Independence Day September 2 Labor Day November 11 Veteran's Day November 28 & 29 Thanksgiving Holiday

PUBLIC NOTICE

2013 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 PM, with the exception of January's meeting being January 7, 2013, at 7:00 PM; and, July's meeting being July 3, 2013, at 7:00 P.M. The Sewer Authority meets the 2nd Thursday in the months of January, April, July, and October at 4:00 PM, as needed. The Zoning Hearing Board meets the 2nd & 4th Wednesday of the month at 6:30 PM. The Planning Commission meets the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7:00 PM. The Planning Commission Working Session meets the Monday prior to the meeting at 7:00 PM. The Recreation Board meets the last Thursday of the month at 7:00 PM. Jan. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space(s) sold to satisfy the owner's liens. Joe Cangelosi - Space 411 Andy Langoussis - Spaces 216, 455, 457, 463 Jan. 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

BIDS WANTED Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., February 11, 2013 for the following:

Science Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the Eschoolmall easyBid application process at www.eSchoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Andrew Barnett at 610-769-4111, ext. 1682 or barnetta@cliu.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on February 12, 2013. Patricia T. Bader LCSJPB Board Chairperson Jan. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary to the persons named. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the administrator or to their attorney named below.

COSTELLO, Janet M., dec'd. Late of Schnecksville Executor: Todd Daniel Costello c/o Jeffrey L. Gilbert, Esquire, 1132 Hamilton St., Suite 201, Allentown, PA 18101. Attorney: Jeffrey L. Gilbert, Esquire 1132 Hamilton Street, Suite 201 Allentown, PA 18101 Jan. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of MARION T. KEELER, deceased, late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: CHARLES H. KEELER 22 ALDERBROOK ROAD ESSEX JUNCTION, VT 05452 KATHY I. KUMERNITSKY 5631 MANOR ROAD SCHNECKSVILLE, PA 18078 Executrix, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Keith W. Strohl, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Jan. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING NOTICES Lehigh Township Notice is hereby given of the monthly schedule and times of the Lehigh Township Boards and Commissions for the calendar year 2013. Board of Supervisors Meeting-Second and Fourth Tuesday of Every Month at 7:00 PM. Recreation Board Meeting-Third Monday of Every Month at 7:30 PM. Planning Commission Meeting-Second Monday Every Month at 6:00 PM. Zoning Hearing Board-2nd Thursday at 6:00 PM, only as advertised.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988, approved December 21, 1988, P.L. 1444, No. 177, as amended, 15 Pa. C.S.A. §501, et seq. The name of the corporation is: BW Forks, Inc. LEESON, LEESON & LEESON Attorneys at Law 70 East Broad Street P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 (610) 691-3320 Jan. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space(s) sold to satisfy the owner's liens. Joe Cangelosi - Space 411 Andy Langoussis - Spaces 216, 455, 457, 463 Jan. 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of DALTON R. FATZINGER, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: BONNIE L. WEHR 527 N. GRAHAM STREET ALLENTOWN, PA 18109 Executrix, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Jan. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of RICHARD SIROAT, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Carol Ann Burke (Administrator of the Estate of Richard Sirota) 110 N. 9th Street, Apt. 2 Allentown, PA-18102 or her attorney: Marc Kranson, Esquire 523 Walnut Street Allentown, PA 18101 Jan. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ELIAS TABARANI, Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Enam E. Bashour, Administrator, c/o Robert G. Bauer, Esq., 200 Four Falls Corp. Center, Ste. 312, W. Conshohocken, PA 19428. Or to his Atty.: Robert G. Bauer, P.C., 200 Four Falls Corp. Center, Ste. 312, W. Conshohocken, PA 19428. Jan. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JOSEPH STEPHEN NAGY, JR. a/k/a Joseph S. Nagy, Deceased. Late of Macungie Borough, Lehigh County, PA. (D.O.D. 10/19/12). Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Enam E. Bashour, Administrator, c/o Robert G. Bauer, Esq., 200 Four Falls Corp. Center, Ste. 312, W. Conshohocken, PA 19428. Or to his Atty.: Robert G. Bauer, P.C., 200 Four Falls Corp. Center, Ste. 312, W. Conshohocken, PA 19428. Jan. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ELIAS TABARANI, Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Enam E. Bashour, Administrator, c/o Robert G. Bauer, Esq., 200 Four Falls Corp. Center, Ste. 312, W. Conshohocken, PA 19428. Or to his Atty.: Robert G. Bauer, P.C., 200 Four Falls Corp. Center, Ste. 312, W. Conshohocken, PA 19428. Jan. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS The LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive sealed bids for the PROVISION and INSTALLATION of natural gas powered EMERGENCY GENERATORS at Coopersburg I Apartments, 331-335 East State Street Coopersburg, PA 18036; Newport Avenue Apartments, 1801 Newport Avenue, Northampton, PA 18067; North Catasauqua Apartments, 1400 Main Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032. Bids will be received in the offices of the Lehigh County Housing Authority, 333 Ridge Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 on or before 11:00 A.M., Thursday, March 1st, 2013 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bid documents may be obtained at the offices of the Lehigh County Housing Authority, 333 Ridge Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. weekdays. There is no charge for the bid documents. The project will consist of work to be performed under a single contract for general construction. It is a requirement of the Housing Authority that the general contractor be a firm that has been engaged in the furnishing and installation of residential and commercial emergency generator systems on a full time basis for not less than the most recent ten (10) years. It is also a requirement of the Housing Authority that all sub-contractors have a minimum of ten (10) years experience in the trade for which they would be engaged. Bidders are advised of the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity. The owner encourages participation by Women and Minority Business Enterprises. Bidders are encouraged to participate in the hiring of Section 3 eligible persons. It is the policy of the Lehigh County Housing Authority to encourage bidders to hire Section 3 eligible persons. In order to accomplish this, the Housing Authority will allow a bottom line bid amount difference as described in the Bid Packet General Bidding Requirements. Bidders are advised that payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Bid Packet must be paid on this project. PREBID CONFERENCES will be held at all three properties beginning at the Coopersburg 1 Apartments, 331-335 East State Street, Coopersburg, PA 18036 at 9:00 A.M. on Thursday, February 7th, 2013. THE MEETING IS NOT MANDATORY. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Owner. LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, Emmaus, Pennsylvania. Contact Person: Robert Ortiz (610) 433-2312, ext. 234 Jan. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of RICHARD B. GOODMAN, JR., deceased, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Hope P. Goodman Sand Springs Apts. 4460 Park View Drive Schnecksville, PA 18078 or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Jan. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of MARGARET B. CHYLACK, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: James Michael Chylack, Administrator c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Jan. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of HELEN S. FOLLWEILER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: William F. Follweiler 1035 Oakhurst Drive Slatington, PA 18080 or to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Jan. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of HELEN S. FOLLWEILER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: William F. Follweiler 1035 Oakhurst Drive Slatington, PA 18080 or to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Jan. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of RUTH E. BLEILER, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Ronald Lichtenwalner, c/o his attorney, FRANK M. SKRAPITS, ESQ., Affiliated with Steckel and Stopp, 2152 Main Street, Northampton, PA 18067-1211. Jan. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ANNA POPOVICH a/k/a ANN POPOVICH, late of Salisbury Township, County of Lehigh, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Ronald Lichtenwalner, c/o his attorney, FRANK M. SKRAPITS, ESQ., Affiliated with Steckel and Stopp, 2152 Main Street, Northampton, PA 18067-1211. Jan. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Estate of RUTH E. BLEILER, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Ronald Lichtenwalner, c/o his attorney, FRANK M. SKRAPITS, ESQ., Affiliated with Steckel and Stopp, 2152 Main Street, Northampton, PA 18067-1211. Jan. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of RUTH E. BLEILER, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Ronald Lichtenwalner, c/o his attorney, FRANK M. SKRAPITS, ESQ., Affiliated with Steckel and Stopp, 2152 Main Street, Northampton, PA 18067-1211. Jan. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Civil Service Commission of the Borough of Emmaus will meet on Thursday, January 17, 2013 at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Room at Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA for the purpose of reviewing Rules and Regulations, as well as conducting regular business related to the Commission. Vince Tranguch Civil Service Commission Jan. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of HELEN T. KUCHINOS, Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. (D.O.D. 8/26/12). Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to David M. Kuchinos, Executor, 178 Propert Dr., Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006. Jan. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Stor-Mor Self Storage, located at 6536 PA Route 873, Slatington, PA will sell, by competitive bid, the contents of Units #12 & 235 (James Mark, #291 (Dale Butz and #34 (Candi Moyer) to satisfy facility operator's lien for non-payment of storage charges. The sale will commence at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday, January 19, 2013 on the premises of Stor-Mor Self Storage. Cash on sale, with contents to be removed at the time of purchase. Sale subject to adjournment. Jan. 9, 16

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