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city Zoning appeals continued

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Unlike the four-and-ahalf hour hearings that are becoming the norm for Bethlehem's Zoning Hearing Board, its Oct. 24 hearing was a quick one. Zoning Officer Suzanne Borzak, celebrating her 25th birthday, was actually able to go home early.

The first matter involved the former Anna Maria Restaurant, located at 114 W. Fourth St. When Pastor Wesley Jun purchased the property in 2004, he lived on the third floor, and the restaurant operated below him. When it closed a few months later, he moved his family into the building.

ing. "I had no idea I needed a permit to live there," Jun told zoners. So he filed an application allowing him to convert the former restaurant into a single family dwelling. But during the hearing, he disclosed that he is now renting out the third floor. As a result, his matter was continued so that it can be re-advertised as a multi-family dwelling.

HALLOWEEN EVENTS City parade on hold



The postponement of the Bethlehem Halloween Parade due to stormy weather predictions did not dampen the spirit of Cub Scout Pack 368 members who were assembling their float this past Saturday. The Minsi Trail Webelo Cub Scouts from Hanover Township were preparing their float at the home of assistant den leader Charly Ribau when they were notified of the date change for the parade originally scheduled for Sunday. Float workers include Charles Sivick, parent and scouting volunteer, and son Elijah Sivick, Casey Brong, PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

and father Charly. This year's entry, still in its early stages, features the Tomb of Akela from ancient Egypt. "Now we have more time," said Ribau, who plans to store the unfinished float in his garage on Biafore Avenue during the anticipated storm. Ribau added that entering a float in the prestigious Bethlehem parade has become an annual tradition for the Cub Scout pack, which has been a regular award winner for some five years. Bethlehem's large Halloween procession has been rescheduled for next Sunday, Nov.

ELECTION Voter ID ads can be misleading

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

The voter ID law did not pass for this election, but citizens are now seeing television and billboard ads that some say appear confusing.

The Department of State TV ads entreat citizens to proudly display their IDs, only to later qualify that doing isn't mandatory. The billboard ads proclaim in English and Spanish the slogan, "This Election Day, if you have it, show it." The emphasis seems to be on having ID to show, not on doing so being unnecessary.

Walt Garvin, North-ampton County Democratic Committee chair, responded to the vague nature of the ads with emphatic disgust, blaming those who support the law for continuing the folly.

"Nobody has to show their ID unless it's their first time at their polling place," Garvin said.

He specified that means ID or documents that include the voter's name, not a government-issued photo ID, as the ID law would demand.

Dee Rumsey, with Northampton County Elections, said via telephone her office has been and continues to answer queries and inform the public that while people will be asked for IDs at will be asked for IDs at their polling places,

In the second case considered, Keystone Country Building Group is seeking relief that would allow it to build a dwelling at

See CITY on Page A2

HELLERTOWN Pony Bridge ditch a problem

By MARK RECCEK Special to the Bethlehem Press

Hellertown Historical Society president Earl Hill asked borough council Oct. 15 to make what he argued are necessary changes to the Pony Bridge.

Hill's request involves extending a three-foot drainage pipe near the bridge, which would help to eliminate a larger drainage ditch that has become troublesome and dangerous to maintain.

"It's just a disaster for everyone," Hill said. "I just don't want anyone getting hurt."

The pipe, Hill said, would need to be extended 20 to 25 feet.

"It's not a lot of digging to do," he said. "It would be a lot easier for the borough to maintain."

"If we get floods, the water can back up," Hill added.

Hill said the bridge is often used for wedding photos.

During the meeting, See **DITCH** on Page A2 Boy Scout Troop 318 and Webelo Pack 368 graduate and Anthony Ribau and his den leader

4 with its customary 2 p.m. start and route on West Broad and Main streets.



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK RECCEK

The Saucon Valley HS marching band dazzles the crowd with its musical talent.

Hellertown parade goes on



Hellertown Mayor Richard Fluck waves to the crowd.





ABOVE: Members of The Relay For Life of Saucon Valley float prepare to toss candy to the crowd. **LEFT:** Hellertown residents Damien Kaufman, Madeline Kaufman, Alexa Madzarac, Briana Baer, toddler Abigail Kaufman and Jennifer Baer eagerly await the start of the Saucon Valley Spirit Parade. This year's parade theme was "Tropical Adventures," and took parade participants through Walnut, Main and Water streets, then to Rentzheimer Drive, Durham Street and Constitution Avenue. See ID on Page A5

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PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB What preparations have you

been making with a storm like Hurricane Sandy approaching?

the

nic

chairs

tables on

our patio

into the

garage.

"We're getting our dog tired so he can be inside for four days, stocking up food,



getting propane for our camping stove in case we need it, and trying to stay positive." **Megan Donovan Bethlehem**



should have done more, but I didn't." **John Ortwein Bethlehem**

"I went out and got water, moved our outdoor fur niture inside, and



Bethlehem Township



Maybe today I'll take care of that on the way home."

Mike Jarczynski Allentown

"I've been cleaning everything out of the backyard that

isn't nailed down, and I got my dog Kayla some exercise since she'll be cooped up for a few days."

Marisa Cerveris Bethlehem





The final 2012 Bethlehem Area Public Library book sale will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7 from noon until 8 p.m. and

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Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Booksale facilitator Laurel Stone said there is a huge selection of books,

CDs and videos available which make wonderful and inexpensive gifts during the upcoming holiday season. Novels,

PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

best sellers, cookbooks and holiday music are particular favorites at this time according to Stone, who emphasized that volunteers completely restock the shelves between sale days so there is plenty to choose from each day. Library book sales support a variety of public library programs. For additional information, please visit www.bestbooksale.org or call 610-867-3761, extension 259. LEFT: "I grab what I think looks interesting," says Lucille Curtis as she peruses offerings at the September book sale. Curtis lives in Bethlehem and is a regular patron of

said it shouldn't be the super-

intendent's job to stick his

neck out in such a way. "We

can't just sit back and let

D.E. [the Department of Edu-

cation] throw stones at us."

Faccinetto said he is drafting

a vote of no confidence in Tomalis. "This is not a differ-

ence of opinion or political

ideologies, but fact," he said,

adding whatever form the

final document takes will

likely not be ready until

said it is important to be

proactive in supporting and

protecting the district against

state administrators they

Other board members

November.

disagree with.

the sales.

Board reassesses LERTA details

local

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Board decided Oct. 15 to postpone a vote to expand a Southside Local Economic Revitalization Tax Assistance zone (LERTA) into the Bethlehem Center industrial site off Route 412 because developer Majestic Realty of California may not be offering work to local contractors.

A LERTA offers businesses incentive to operate locally by establishing an incrementally-rising tax payment over a decade, only at the end of which would the full tax payment be necessary.

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Bethlehem Area School comment period resident request city Community and and Local Ironworkers 36 representative Joe Colucci said he'd personally assisted a number of suffering, out-ofwork contractors onto a short list of bidders for the project, but none of them had been contacted by the developer. He said contractors imported from out of state are being considered.

Colucci asked board members to table their decision proxy, Gov. Tom Corbett. until they had all the facts, and a motion to do so was offered by Basilio Bonilla Jr.

with a final 6-4 vote to table and refuting harmful claims the issue. Superintendent by state administrators, but

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Council President Philip

Weber complimented Hill

on the appearance of the

"I thought the bridge

Bate and Weber said

DITCH

bridge.

said.

During an early public Dr. Joseph Roy said he would Economic Development Director Joe Kelly attend the next finance meeting to help parse the contract details regarding preferential hiring of local contractors.

Board members also agreed to dig in against what they said are unfair and disrespectful commentary from State Secretary of Education Ron Tomalis and, by

President Mike Faccinetto lauded Roy for taking the lead recently in heralding Other members agreed, the district's achievements

casting a vote.

Hill also informed council there is a problem with poison ivy in the area of the bridge. He told council he would spray the area if council looked wonderful," Weber provided the funds for the material

Council approved the at the last minute.

inspect the area before 1, with Councilman Richard Staffieri voting in opposition.

Staffieri said he could not lend support because there have been a number of organizations in the borough that were approved for requests in the past, then backed out

OCTOBER 31, 2012 Last booksale of 2012 opens Nov. 7

'First, I put all of and pic-

Of course, I went to get a generator and all of

the stores are out of them, so I'm borrowing

one from a friend."

Maurice Salim

Allentown



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they would first like to funds to purchase items, 5-

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continued too.

Continued from page A1 1456 Philip St., even though the property is located on a steep slope. But that matter had to be tion of the zoning ordi- to.

Under questioning by nance. In order to obtain attorney Lisa Pereira, relief from this require-Keystone principal Brad ment, the matter needs Stine revealed that he had to be re-advertised. Stine's just revised his plans. The proposal is already being proposed home would be opposed by neighbor Jeff located less than five feet Hernandez, represented from the street, in viola- by attorney Frank Troda-

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AROUND TOWN

Wednesday, October 31

Halloween costume party for age 16 and over, 1 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road.

Thursday, November 1

Tribute to the Troops and Band of Brothers Veterans Plaza dedication, 11:30 a.m., Susan K. Kubik Tribute Garden, NCC Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road.

Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women International meeting, 5:30 board meeting, social, dinner. Vintage Restaurant, Morgan Hill, Easton

Delaware Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, "Long Delayed Echoes" by Al / W3CE. 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem Area Vo-Tech School, 3300 Chester Ave. Visit www.dlarc.org or KE3AW@ARRL.NET, or 610-432-8286.

Friday, November 2

First Friday, South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831.

Saturday, November 3

Saturdays in the Reading Room for preschool to grade 5, Teddy. Bear Check-up with doctors from the Lehigh Valley Health Network, 10 a.m. Room 403, NCC Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St. Pre-registration is required; call 610-861-5526.

Paranormal researcher A.J. Rauber investigation of Lizzie Borden House, 7:30 p.m. Gov. Wolf House, 6600 Jacksonville Road., Bath. Call 610-837-9015 or visit www.govwolf.org.

Sunday, November 4

Salute to Veterans, 4 p.m., Ebeneezer Bible Fellowship Church, 3100 Hecktown Road.

Monday, November 5

Young and Restless trip to Mohegan Sun. Call 610-838-9472. First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 (Greening Our Cities and Towns) and 11:15 (to be announced) a.m., 2344 Center St.

United Veterans of Bethlehem and Harry F.W. Johnson Post #379 American Legion meetings, 7 p.m., D.A.R. Log Cabin in the Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and West Union Boulevard. Call 610-866-3835.

Wednesday, November 7

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

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, October 31

Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m. municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Thursday, November 1

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

Monday, November 5

BASD Facilities and Curriculum, 6 p.m., Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.

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

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

Hanover Twp. Planners, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 3630 Jacksonville Road,

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

Wednesday, November 7

Bethlehem Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

By KEN PETRINI Special to The Press

This year, Lehigh County residents will vote for the United States Representative from the 15th Congressional District.

OCTOBER 31, 2012

As a result of redistricting after the 2010 Census, the portion of Upper Macungie that previously was in the 6th District is now part of the 15th. But the district has also

shifted west, dropping Easton and part of Bethlehem and picking up parts of the I-78 corridor toward Dauphin County.

Those changes should make the district, which has been in Republican hands under Pat Toomey and Charlie Dent for over a decade, even less Democratic.

Dent will face Rick Daugherty in the Nov. 6 contest.

Dent was unopposed in his primary, while Daugherty defeated Jack-son Eaton 59 percent to 41 percent.

Charlie Dent has progressed through both chambers of the Pennsylvania General Assembly to the United States House of Representatives.

First elected in 2004, Rep. Dent has held on to his seat in Congress with wide margins in recent vears.

Despite being targeted by the Democratic Con-gressional Campaign Committee in 2008 and facing a strong challenge from Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan and a Tea Party challenger in 2010, Dent has won re-election

by double digit margins. Dent is a lifelong Lehigh Valley resident.

Dent and his wife Pamela live in Allentown with their three children, Kathryn, William and Jack.

He is a graduate of William Allen HS and earned a degree in foreign service and international politics from the Pennsylvania State University and a master's degree in public administration from Lehigh University.



Dent - Daugherty highlights local races

GENERAL ELECTIONS Tuesday, Nov. 6



Charlie Dent

He served eight years

House of Representatives

and six years in the State

taken aim at Daugherty

for suggesting the federal

deficit is a revenue prob-

lem rather than a spend-

ing problem, highlight-

ing the dichotomy of

ington should spend less

Asked why he is run-

ning for re-election, Dent

told The Press "I offer a

common sense, growth-

Ritter.

Senate.

or tax more.

then-Congressman Don ence he gained in state and federal government as qualifying him to conin the Pennsylvania tinue to serve.

He said that experience provides me with valuable know-how regarding

Dent's campaign has the legislative process. ken aim at Daugherty "As a result, I have been able to deliver results on issues ranging from jobs and the economy to health care, to law enforcement and homeland security," views as to whether Wash- Dent added.

In Congress, Dent serves on the Appropriations Committee and the Ethics Committee, as well as the Appropriations subcommittees dealing with oriented approach to the homeland security, state tough challenges that we and foreign operations face in today's uncertain and transportation, housing and urban develop-He added "I want my ment.

Asked about the issues

In an election with pump prices hovering around \$4 a gallon for gasoline, Dent noted, "We are also in dire need of a national energy policy. Preferably, we need an energy policy that puts an emphasis on maximizing North American energy exploration, development and production."

Daugherty, who grew up in West Bethlehem, and attended the Catasauqua Area School District before receiving a bachelor's degree in social work from Moravian College, is a long-time party activist.

Asked why he is run-ning for office, Daugherty explained "I have a different opinion than my opponent on a number of key policies."

He added "I believe we need to make dramatic changes in trade policy and military spending and must protect, not eliminate, programs like Medicare that work well."

He argues the plan favored by Rep. Paul Ryan, Mitt Romney's vice pres-idential running mate "would eliminate the program and have senior citizens fend for themselves in the private, for-profit insurance market.

Daugherty would like to reform Medicare rather than replace it, saying, "We need to improve health outcomes and eliminate fraud in order to reduce costs.'

Taking aim at economic policies, Daugherty told The Press "Policies that hurt our workers and manufacturers, such as unfair trade agreements with China and other nations, are promoted as beneficial. "We need to stop unfair trade agreements that send jobs overseas.

On foreign policy, Daugherty says, "Mili-tary spending is not directed at our current national security threats and too much of our military spending goes to protect other nations who can protect themselves.

Daugherty and his wife April and their three children Sarah, Eric and Shane currently live in Lowhill Township. The former district administrator for Congressman Paul McHale, the last Democrat to hold the seat, cited that and 16 years of work at the Lehigh County Senior Center as experience qualifying him for the job. Daugherty also pledges to impose term limits on himself, limiting his stay in the House of Representatives to five terms.



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CORRECTION

An article in our Oct. 24 issue mistakely labeled the South Side Ministries upcoming Thanksgiving event as a community dinner. The event will be an open community church service at the Cathedral Church of the Nativity at 3 p.m. Nov. 18. It will serve as a ceremony to thank all its longtime volunteers, present final grants to local organizations and mark the official dissolution of the ministry.

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Before entering public service, Dent worked as a development officer for Lehigh University, an industrial electronics salesman and an aide to

dren to have the same opportunities for success and a good life that previous generations of Americans have enjoyed.'

children and your chil-

economic times.'

Dent cites the experi-



facing the next Congress, Dent said "We are facing a long-term debt crisis.'

He added, "We must control government spending and place the country on a sustainable fiscal path.

Dent, who was recently honored by the National Federation of Independent Business for his support of small business, says he wants to reduce the tax burdens on small husiness

"We are facing a jobs crisis and we need to deal with it by reforming the tax code and relieving the regulatory burden on small businesses," he said.

He also promises to never accept a gift or a free trip.

HEALTH NOTES

Diabetes Day set for Nov. 3

St. Luke's University Hospital-Bethlehem will host a Community Diabetes Day from 9 a.m. tol noon on Nov.3 in the Hurd Center, Fountain Hill campus.

The event is for people who have been diagnosed with pre-diabetes. gestational diabetes and Type 1 or Type 2 diabetes. Topics include physical activity, glucose monitoring and nutrition.

Registration is required; call 1-866-STLUKES (1-866-785-8537). The hospital website is www.sluhn.org.



AREA PASSINGS

Richard W.M. Gerstenberg Byzantine Church member

Richard W.M. Gersten- VFW Post # 4714. berg, 62, of Bethlehem, Northampton. died Oct. 1, 2012, in his home. Born in Fountain and mother, he is survived Hill, he was the son of Carrie (Miller) Gerstenberg of Bethlehem and the late Stanley W. Gerstenberg. He was the hus-band of Teresa (Micklo) Gerstenberg for 28 years.

He was in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Vietnam War.

He was employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company and later by Bon-Ton.

He was a member of Ss. Peter and Paul Byzantine Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

He belonged to the

hairdresser

90, died Sept. 24, 2012, at Catholic Gracedale Nursing Home. Berlinsville. Born in Ashfield, she was a daughter of the late Benjamin and Clementine (Augusta) Beirao. She was the wife of the late Michael J. Stankovic.

She was a graduate of Palmerton HS. She attended a sister, Mary Milkowich. cosmetology school. cosmetology school.

for 40 years at the Americus Beauty Salon. She was also employed at Leh's Department Store.

Josefina Santiago

Holy Infancy Catholic Church member

Josefina Santiago, 84, son, Freddy and his wife of Bethlehem, died Oct. 1, 2012. Born in Humacao, Puerto Rico, she was a daughter of the late Jose and Asuncion (Delgado) Diaz. She was the wife of the late Felipe Santiago for 47 years.

Church, where she was one of the church fundraisers, a member of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and of the Cursillo.

She is survived by a



Wendall A. Phillips

of Traditions of Hanover

Wendall A. Phillips, 88, 12099, Lehigh County. He ethlehem, died Sept. 26,

In addition to his wife By PAUL CMIL

by four sisters, Caroline Souilliard of Newburgh, N.Y., Ruth Wackley of Danielsville, Joanne Hess of Allentown and Tina Michael of Bethlehem; a brother, Raymond Gerstenberg of Northamp-

ton; nieces; and nephews. He was predeceased by

a brother, Stanley Jr. Contributions may be made to the church or Northampton VFW Post 4714.

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

Antoinette A. Stankovic

Antoinette A. Stankovic, of St. Nicholas Roman Church,

> She is survived by a daughter. Linda and her husband Robert Gotzon of Bethlehem; and a grandson, Michael and his wife Rebecca Gotzon of Catasauqua.

She was predeceased by

She was a hairdresser made to the American Heart Association, 212 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral She was a parishioner Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Alexandra Mendoza of Endicott, N.Y.; a granddaughter, Ciara O'Neill-Mendoza; a brother, Alejandro; and two sisters, Urbania and Victoria.

She was predeceased by three brothers, Anto-She was a member of nio, Encarnacion and Lau-Holy Infancy Catholic riano; and two sisters, Sofia and Martina. Contributions may be

made to the church. Arrangements were

made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

of Traditions of Hanover, was a 60-year member of the Lowther Manor 2012. He was a son of the Masonic Lodge #781, F.&A.M. and was a member of the Barbershop Quartet Society, both in the Camp Hill area. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Mark W. of Quarryville corporations have teams and Eric G. and his wife of accountants to help Nancy G. of Macungie; a daughter, Karen F. of Alvin, Texas; a brother, Donald R. and his wife Patricia of New Bern, N.C.; and two grandsons, Township, Mack Trucks Ralph and Robert Elege-Contributions may be ber of Faith U.C.C. made to St. Luke's Hospice, 801 Ostrum St., Beth-He was a commander lehem, PA 18015 or Woundof the World War II ed Warrior Project, P.O. National China-Burma- Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675. No response. Arrangements were made by Trexler Funermember of the VFW Post al Home Inc., Allentown.

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Molony, McNeill vie for 133rd seat

Special to The Press

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Candidates were asked to answer this question: What is the most pressing issue in this election and how do you plan to address it?

David Molony (R.)

Pennsylvania must. change the way we pay for schools.

Property taxes devastate our communities, remove people on fixed income from their homes and kill small family farms. School taxes continue to rise even when people are vulnerable in economically stressful times.

Harrisburg promises 'relief" and "reform" without a substance, but the changes are swamped by adjustments and new increas-

We need a new system. My number one priority is to replace property taxes



17th Congressional District - Democrat - Matt Cartwright

"The most pressing issue in this election is the state of our economy and job creation. To address this, Congress must immediately act to put people back to work. We need to invest in our nation's infrastructure - roads, bridges and rail. That gets people back to work immediately, and it fixes a national problem. Other countries, like China, are investing in new transportation technology. We have to keep up.

"On top of that, we have to invest in our small busi-



Daniel McNeill

Daniel McNeill (D.)

I believe the overriding issue in this election is the lack of cooperation and inability of Harrisburg to get things done.

My five point plan deals with major issues facing Pennsylvania: quality education, job creation, safer communities, fiscal responsibility and tax reform.

I have the experience and

OTHER LOCAL RACES

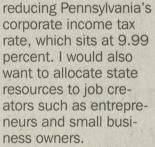
Candidates were asked the following question: "What is the most pressing issue in this election and how do you plan to address it?"



PA House 135th -**Democrat - Steve** Samuelson

"An educated workforce is the key to Pennsylvania's economic future. We must reverse Governor

Corbett's devastating cuts to education. Investments in Pre-K, K-12 education, and higher education provide long-term benefits to our state.'



I would want to relieve homeowners of their obligation from paying for education through property taxes. I will work to find alternatives that are fair for the citizens of Pennsylvania.



record of working with people on the local and state level to get things done.

The first issue I would work on is job creation and economic development.

My plan calls for the state to do the following: Invest in green technologies and clean energy. Make strategic investments in our technological and physical infrastructure. Invest in Pennsylvania's future by providing loans and tax incentives to small and midsized businesses. Provide support and incentives for job-creating small business owners. Encourage the creation of business incubators, sustainable local business networks, and programs designed to foster local economic growth. Support programs that foster coordination and cooperation between educational institutions and job creators.

make detrimental budget cuts to our state's education system and as a result our property taxes have increased dramatically. People are being taxed out of their homes and struggling to make ends meet in this econo-



PA House 138th -**Republican - Marcia** Hahn

The economy is by far the biggest issue in this election. The U.S. and Pennsylvania have struggled to recover from the "Great Recession," starting in 2008 after the Wall Street financial meltdown. A number of federal poli-

work tirelessly on this issue.

David Molony

creative thinking.

with a modest increase in

the sales tax. Changing the

way we fund schools will

require a massive effort by

both political parties and

I have experience as a pri-

vate citizen getting bills

noticed and passed in the

legislature with support from

both parties. I promise to

late Arthur E. and Elizabeth (Reynolds) Phillips. He was the husband of Frances (Fradenburgh) Phillips for 64 years.

He was a graduate of Clarkson University, Potsdam, N.Y.

During World War II, he was a corporal in the Army Air Corps.

He worked in management, sales and financial departments of Whitehall Inc. and Scott Chevrolet. sem of Delaware.

He was a former mem-Church, Allentown.

India Veterans Association as well as a chaplain of the CBI. He was a life

nesses to make them strong again. They are the engines of job growth in this country. To help, I propose that we lower the corporate tax rate. Major them find loopholes in the tax code- the little guy does not. If we close some corporate loopholes, we can bring down rates, keep revenue steady, and give our small business owners more money to hire workers."

17th District - Republican - Laureen A. Cummings

PA House 135th **Republican - Kenneth Barreto**

After knocking on over 6.000 doors, and speaking to thousands of voters. The most pressing issues within the State of Pennsylvania would be getting people back to work and property tax reform. Currently Pennsylvania's unemployment rate is above 8.1 percent. This is entirely too high! I would address this

issue by closing the Delaware loophole and



PA House 138th -**Democrat - Leslie Altieri** We need to invest in our children now more than ever in this growing global economy, as they will become our future. Teacher and staff layoffs, reduced or eliminated classes are not the way to a prosperous future. I have worked as a Juvenile **Detention Officer and** have helped to guide young adults back onto the right path; having seen this side of the spectrum it has reinforced my belief in the foundation of a quality education. Over the past year I have watched the Corbett administration with the full support of my opponent Marcia Hahn rubber stamping his agenda -

cies were enacted to help address the fiscal crisis, but they proved to be a band-aid and did not solve the deeper problems that led to the collapse.

The national and global environment has contributed to the economic weakness in Pennsylvania. Our last two state budgets have reflected our attempts to mitigate the effects and stimulate the private sector and help create jobs.

PA House 136th -**Democrat - Bob Free**man No response

PA House 136th - No opposition





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Drunkenness

Police arrested a man for trouble-making at St. Luke's Hospital around 9 a.m. Oct. 8.

Police were notified by staff that Pablo Hidalgo, 56, of the 300 block of State Street, was breaking unspecified objects in the emergency room. When officers arrived, they allegedly found Hidalgo in a state of intoxication.

Hidalgo is charged with public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Y POLICE

Firearms

Police arrested Hykeem Sessons, 31, at the Parkhurst Apartments in the 1800 block of Watkins Street, around 1 a.m. following an alleged accidental discharge of a firearm.

Police said that during a party Sessons fired a pistol into the floor of an apartment. This set off a fight involving at least one other person, a 15year-old male.

Sessons is charged with harassment, discharging firearms and reckless endangerment.

The juvenile is charged with underage drinking.

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Continued from page A1 they do not need them. Despite the coming and going of the law itself, Rumsey said elections and registration departments are simply doing their jobs and are prepared for either eventuality.

Rumsey had no comment regarding the ads.

Requests for comment by the Northampton County Republican Committee were not answered.

Study suggests better teamwork

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

OCTOBER 31, 2012

Bethlehem Township, like many municipalities, is served by more than one a fire relations committee fire department. Two volunteer fire companies - Nancy Run and Bethlehem Township Volunteer Fire Company (BTVFC) – serve the township. Last year, township commissioners authorized Lafayette College's Meyner Center to identify areas where operations can be improved at both volunteer organizations. On Oct. 15, the Meyner Center's David Woglom presented a litany of recommendations to commissioners, but they could be summed up in one word - cooperate

As Woglom explained in great detail, the level of cooperation between the two fire companies, and with the commissioners. needs to improve. He sug-

By ANDREW CASS

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City Coun-

cil held a public hearing

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between the two fire chiefs, made up of commissioners and firefighters, a shared inventory, standardized guidelines at both volunteer companies, and monthly joint training that would include members of both departments.

Woglom called Nancy Run and BTVFC "two halves of a whole, not two separate entities." But, noting the two fire companies are very different, Woglom stopped short of recommending a consolidation. BTVFC, for example, has a very active and financially successful EMS service. In addition, Woglom pointed out that both departments respond to more calls ful. "I'm not trying to sugment in the county, even for being successful, though the annual munic- Woglom stressed. ipal contributions are

Bethlehem.

ed housing program.

sector, this is a use of pub-

lic funds," DiGiacinto said.

"This isn't St. Luke's or

using their money to help

assist their employees who

are first time buyers. This

is public money, so I've had

a road block in my mind

DiGiacinto said that the

about that funding.

gested monthly meetings among the lowest. Last year, the township contributed \$130,000 to Nancy Run Fire Co. and \$295,778 to BYVFC.

> Commissioners and volunteer firefighters both welcomed and intend to implement Woglom's report. Tom Nolan commended Woglom for an excellent job. Martin Zawarski said, "Fire companies can still retain autonomy, but they can see how working together will help both.

Noting that Bethlehem Township's EMS has done a terrific financial job, Woglom suggested commissioners might want to reduce its contribution if the EMS remains successthan any other fire depart-gest that they be penalized

After the meeting, President Paul Weiss indicated that Woglom's specific recommendations will be considered when commissioners review next year's budget, but he dismissed

"The communication with everybody needs to improve," acknowledged **BYVFC** Fire Chief Dave Stapinski. Assistant Fire Chief Ron Ford said he likes the idea of joint training with Nancy Run. "There's always room for improvement," he said.

Bethlehem Township Commissioners will meet again Monday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m., at the municipal building, located at 4225 Easton Ave.

"I think it's very difficult

to justify taking public

funding, dedicating it to

BSA Food drive

BRIEFLY

set for Nov. 10

Minsi Trails Boy Scouts and volunteers will be collecting non-perishable food on Nov. 10 for the 26th annual Scouting for Food community food drive.

In addition to the doorto-door pickups, there will be dropoff areas at area Walmarts, Wegmans, Lafayette Ambassador and Team Capital branch banks, United Way of the L.V., Minsi Trails Council, Ray Price Dealerships and Bennet Toyota. For information, visit www.scouting4food.com or call 610-264-8551.

HBP Pie buy project ends Nov. 16

Historic Bethlehem Partnership is selling pies and nut rolls to benefit Historic Bethlehem museums and sites now through Nov. 16.

Each pumpkin, organic apple, pecan and chocolate creme pie purchase automatically enters the buyer in a drawing to win a \$100 downtown shopping spree. There are also nut, pumpkin, poppy seed and apricot rolls available.

For information, visit www.HistoricBethlehem.org call 610-691-6055 or stop by the Visitor's Center, 505 Main St.

YOUNG&RESTLESS Mohegan trip set for Nov. 5

Young and Restless travel group is sponsoring a Nov. 5 trip to Pocono Downs Casino Mohegan Sun, Wilkes Barre.

The cost includes a casino rebate, taxes, gratuities and transportation. Call 610-838-9472 for reservations.

StLuke 01 Neurosc

for the distribution of the **Community Development** Block Grants (CDBG) at its Oct. 16 meeting in city hall

The city will use \$1,053,234 to help fund various projects, including \$106,000 for street overlays, \$73,526 for the Lynn Avenue Bridge and \$15,000 for the Just Born or somebody else Lehigh Valley Center for Independent Living.

The proposed CDBG budget also included \$25,000 for employer assisted housing. This is the first year for the program and would help assist some city employer assisted housing limited resource.

Council allocates block grants

Related opinion appears on page A14

employees get housing in program was originally Councilman David DiGiacinto said he was "not very big" on the assist-

Councilman William "It's not like our Reynolds was in favor of brethren out in the private the program, however.

We're always grumbling that not enough city employees live in the city,' Reynolds said. "This is a good way to make sure our tax dollars stay in the city and not somewhere else.

Dana Grubb called the employer assisted housing program a "huge waste of a

public employees who may not even live in the city of supposed to receive \$30,000, Bethlehem and not giving but \$5,000 was taken away that money to the residents and given to the Bethlehem Public Library.

Bethlehem resident

of the city," Grubb said. "I think that \$25,000 would be much better spent on the residents of this city if it were dedicated to the Southside branch of the library.

Grubb was one of several people to speak out in support of giving the Southside branch more funding.

Bethlehem Public Library Executive Director Janet Fricker said that the library has raised about See CITY on Page A6

any suggestion of consolidation. "At the end of the day, if it ain't broke, don't fix it," he said. Firefighters were happy with the report too.

• Welcome to

St. Luke's University **Health Network Healthline Calendar**

FREE Event Registration

Registration is required for all Healthline Calendar events.

Call St. Luke's InfoLink at 1-866-STLUKES (785-8537) unless otherwise noted.

Parkinson's Disease Wellness Program

aspects of Parkinson's Disease.

Saturday, November 3 8:30 am – 1 pm Blue Grillhouse Event Center 4431 Easton Avenue Bethlehem, PA

Healthy Living

Primary Care/Agency Health Care Research and Quality: 10 Questions You Need to Know and Ask

Become informed related to medical care and questions to ask.

Presented by: Dr. Robert Langan & Dr. Jennifer Ranton Monday, November 5 A

6 – 7 pm Dimmig Ed Center A & B St. Luke's Allentown Campus

StLukes

acks. Farmers Market

Thursdays • 3 – 7 pm (through Nov. 1)

• Local & organic meats & cheeses and more!

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• Farm-fresh fruits & vegetables

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Mother and Baby

FREE lectures, screenings and classes for a healthy community in St. Luke's University Health Network

Prevention Tips for Gestational Diabetes

This talk will review ways you can help prevent gestational diabetes and signs and symptoms that you may be at risk.

Presented by: Dr. James Airoldi

B Monday, November 12 6 – 7 pm Ed Center, Lecture Room 1 St. Luke's University Hospital – Bethlehem

Women's Health

Overcoming Incontinence: Safe, Surgical Solutions

Incontinence is a very personal issue, and a medical concern shared by millions of women. Left untreated, incontinence can be a tremendous burden in a woman's life. Join Dr. Nina Bhatia when she discusses minimally-invasive surgical treatment options to address incontinence and pelvic organ prolapse that are safe, effective and have most women returning to their normal routine in a few days.

Presented by: Dr. Nina Bhatia, The Institute for Female Pelvic Medicine and Reconstructive Surgery®

Wednesday, November 14 Ο 6 – 7:30 pm

Taylor B Conference Room St. Luke's Quakertown Campus

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MS First Tuesday

Held the first Tuesday of each month, this program includes a question & answer session. This month's topic: Resources & MS. The MS Center social worker Monica Johnson will go over available resources for patients.

Presented by: Monica Johnson, LSW

B Tuesday, November 6 Meet & Greet: 6:15 - 7 pm Presentation: 7 – 8 pm Ed Center, Room 113 St. Luke's University Hospital – Bethlehem

Holiday Stress and Caregiving

This session offers practical tips for balancing seasonal traditions and caregiving. The presentation includes ways to involve the person with dementia in the festivities, preparing family members for holiday gifts and guidelines for decorating safely. Call 908-859-6778 to register.

Presented by: Alzheimer's Association

W Saturday, November 3 10 am – 12 pm Auditorium St. Luke's Warren Campus

Cancer

Myth Buster: Lung Cancer

Learn the top 10 most common myths related to lung cancer. November is lung cancer awareness month. Light refreshments will be provided.

Presented by: Dr. William Burfeind

E Wednesday, November 14 6:30 – 7:30 pm Medical Office Building **Conference Room** St. Luke's Anderson Campus

Support Groups

Better Breather's Club

A support group for people with chronic lung disease and their loved ones that provides education and socialization to improve quality of life. Meets the third Thursday of the month. This month's topic: Oxygen and Medical Equipment. Please call 484-526-4220 to register.

Presented by: HomeStar

Thursday, November 15 E 6 – 7:30 pm Medical Office Building **Conference Room** St. Luke's Anderson Campus

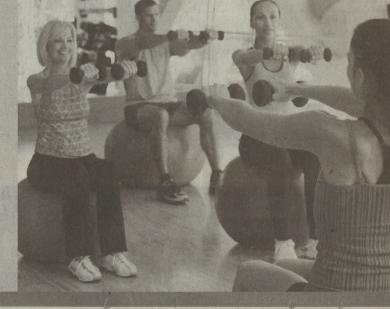
Bone & Joint Series

Treatment Options for Chronic Pain

Learn about historic elements in the treatment of pain, and new diagnoses and treatment options including, Botox, Spinal Cord and Peripheral Nerve Stimulation and Nerve Conduction Studies.

Presented by: Dr. Jeffrey Berger

B Tuesday, November 13 5:30 – 6:30 pm Ed Center, Room 105 St. Luke's University Hospital - Bethlehem



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VOLUNTEERS

CANCER SUPPORT COMMUNITY GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem, needs help to get donation cans into stores, businesses, coffee shops, etc. throughout the Lehigh Valley. Contact Becky Morgan, 610-861-7555, bmorgan@cancersupportglv.org

KIRKLAND VILLAGE, Bethlehem, is seeking volunteers to help transport wheelchair residents to and from their rooms to physical therapy. Contact Connie Cain, 610-691-4515, ccain@presbyterianseniorliving.org.

ST. LUKE'S ALLENTOWN, ANDERSON, BETHLEHEM AND QUAKERTOWN CAMPUSES, seeks volunteers to make a difference in the lives of patients and visitors by volunteering 3-4 hours a week. Contact Georgina Winfield, 484-526-4676, Georgina.winfield@sluhn.org.

SHARE CARE FAITH IN ACTION, Bethlehem, needs volunteers to assist clients in Lehigh and Northampton counties. Contact Lynn Marie Heiney, 610-867-2177, ShareCare8@aol.com.

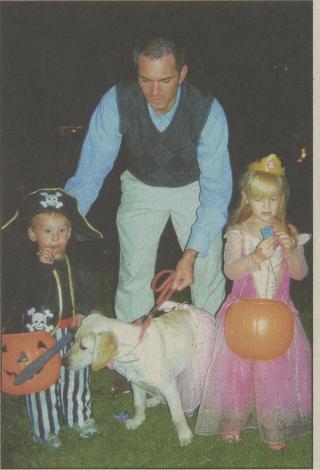
COMMUNITY SERVICES FOR CHILDREN, Allentown, is looking for volunteers for the family library, which is a free community lending library. Contact Amanda Buss, 610-437-6000, ext. 2112, abuss@cscinc.org. **DELAWARE & LEHIGH NATIONAL HERITAGE CORRI-**

DELAWARE & LEHIGH NATIONAL HERITAGE CORRI-DOR, INC., Easton, needs volunteers for its annual Heritage Marathon and Half-Marathon races Nov. 4. Contact Loretta Susen, 610-923-3548, ext. 221, Loretta@delawareandlehigh.org.

SECOND HARVEST FOOD BANK, Allentown, is looking for volunteers for their "Cooking Matters" Program. Contact Ainsley Benner, 610-434-0875, abenner@caclv.org.

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

Halloweenish treats in Bethlehem (



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Robert Kielbasa has his hands full during Bethlehem's Trick or Treat night as he makes his way along Washington Avenue with his candy-snacking children, Dominic and Arabella. The family dog, Honey, a young vellow Labrador retriever, is also in costume with a pink ballerina dress. Even though Halloween is actually today, Oct. 31, Bethlehem customarily holds Trick or Treat the Friday before the city's ghouls and goblins parade on Sunday. Hurricane Sandy forced the postponement of the parade until Nov. 4.

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\$400,000 of the estimated \$500,000 it needs for renovations. Some of the remaining needed funding would help to pay for things such as furniture, which has not been updated at the Southside library since 1929.

"We need things like computer desks, which obviously was not something that was planned for in 1929," Fricker said.

Bethlehem School Board member Aurea Ortiz said the library gives "opportunity equality on the South Side.

"They need \$100,000 and we can't provide all of that, but if we should support one sustainable program, this is the one," she said.

Under the current proposed CDBG budget, the library would receive \$10,000 toward its renovations. The maximum a nonprofit organization can receive in CDBG grants is \$38,000.

The next city council meeting has been rescheduled for Nov. 7.



LEADERS

What's Happening at Cedar Crest College

Thursday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m.

NASA has landed at Cedar Crest! FREE

Unleash your curiosity with a NASA scientist who develops Mars rover technology. Jennifer Stern, Ph.D., a geochemist for the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, comes to campus to discuss her experiences as a member of the science team for the Mars Science Laboratory Rover Curiosity, which landed in Gale Crater on Mars in August 2012.

To register, visit www.cedarcrest.edu/nasa or call 610-740-3791.



Thursday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m.

Art Therapy and Veterans: A Creative Means to Transformational Healing FREE

Join art therapist Stephanie Wise as she discusses the neuropsychological impact of trauma on the brain and body, and the transformative effects of tapping into the creative arts. Information: 610-740-3791

Nov. 1-3, 8 p.m. and Nov. 4, 2 p.m. **Silent Heroes**

Set in 1975, six wives of U.S. Marine Corps pilots gather to wait for news of a fatal crash. As their husbands arrive one by one, the women wait to see whose life will be forever altered by this event.

Tickets: 610-606-4608 or www.cedarcrest.edu/stage

Thursday, Jan. 31, 3-7 p.m.

Power of Women Leadership Series For women at all career levels.

Learn how to navigate the organization with savvy, understand the unwritten 'rules of the game', cultivate an influential network, and grasp the mechanisms of power and influence.

Featuring: Jo Miller, CEO of Women's Leadership Coaching, Inc. and

Diane Moyer, Ph.D., Cedar Crest College psychology professor and United States Olympian.

Registration: www.cedarcrest.edu/wli

www.cedarcrest.edu



Sunday, Nov. 11, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Admissions Open House FREE

Thinking of visiting colleges this fall? Come visit our beautiful campus and learn more about the admission and financial aid process, tour campus, and have the chance to interact with current students and faculty. Information: 800-360-1222

Thursday, Nov. 15, 5:45-7 p.m.

School of Adult and Graduate Education (SAGE) Information Sessions FREE

SAGE is specifically designed to help busy men and women advance their careers. Learn more about the graduate and undergraduate programs offered. Registration: sage.cedarcrest.edu/events or 610-740-3770

GENERAL ELECTION PROCLAMATION NOTICE – 2012

Notice is hereby given to the electorate of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that a General Election will be held in said County on Tuesday, November 6, 2012, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., prevailing time, at which time registered and enrolled electors of Lehigh County will assemble and vote, according to law, for the election of candidates for the following public offices:

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Presidential Electors (Vote for the candidates of ONE party for President and Vice-President)		Representative in the Gener 131st Representative D (Vote for ONE)	HANOVER TO ELECTION B	
Mitt Romney & Paul Ryan Barack Obama & Joe Biden Jill Stein & Cheri Honkala Gary Johnson & James P. Gray	Republican Democratic Green Libertarian	Justin J. Simmons Kevin T. Deely, Jr. Representative in the Gener 132nd Representative D (Vote for ONE)		In accordance with Penns notice is hereby given Township, Lehigh County question will be voted up be held on Tuesday, Nove of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P. registered and enrolled
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> RD OF LEHIGH COUNTY y A. Benyo, Chief Clerk

* Indicates political signs are permitted on owner's property. All Lehigh County poll locations are handicapped accessible. Allentown 1st Ward Rodale Energy Center

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Contract is still in question

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

The contract for nonemergency medical transportation at Gracedale is going back to the evaluation committee.

Northampton County Council discovered at its Oct. 18 meeting that while it can reject the Request for Proposal (RFP) committee's recommendation it does not have the power to select the transport service.

Nazareth Ambulance Corps (NAC), the current transport service provider, will extend its contract another 30 days to allow for the committee to reexamine the contract bids in light of council's rejection of its choice. NAC's contract was set to expire Oct. 31.

Council members by a 7-2 vote Oct. 4 recommended retaining the Nazareth transport service. The RFP committee's recommendation favored LifeS-

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vehicle fleet with offices in who is a strong advocate Bethlehem. LifeStar's con- for spreading the good tract bid was \$31,000 a news about Gracedale, year lower than NAC's provided council membut these contracts do not bers with an overview of always have to go to the positive changes happenlowest bidder, said county solicitor Karl Longenbach.

Council members also received clarification from on the newly formed legal counsel on whether the Nazareth Ambulance Board, which meets Corps was required to monthly at the nursing carry a PUC license to transport Gracedale residents to various destinations such as hospitals has been streamlined to 17 and doctors' appoint-ments. LifeStar has a PUC license and NAC does not.

Council solicitor Philip Lauer said that the regulation is difficult to interpret but that since and mailed. Werner said Gracedale qualifies for he believes the 57 referthe license, NAC would rals received this month be legal since it trans- are due to the faster turnports only Gracedale res- around time for admitidents. NAC would not tance. The nursing home's need its own PUC license. southeast wing is fully

tar Response, a large 75 Councilman Bob Werner, ing at the county-owned nursing home in Upper Nazareth. Werner serves Gracedale Advisory home.

that the admittance time minutes from 32 minutes. re-activated Gracedale.org website has a link allowing for an online admission form to be completed or printed In other business, occupied. The newly

opened short term rehabilitation unit will contribute more than \$1 million to Gracedale's revenue stream. Werner added that Premier Healthcare Resources, the nursing home's new management company, is aggressively pursuing 80-day medical collections. The county's 2013 proposed budget shows a county contribution of \$4 million, which is a \$1 million reduction from this year's budget.

Residents and resi-Werner told council dents' families are giving the programs and the staff care at Gracedale high marks, Werner said of his personal interviews with residents and family members this month. One new program with no cost to the patient is an on-site dentist.

Council's next regular meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at Northampton County Courthouse's third floor, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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Northampton Assembly of God

Unlike those nations whose citizens must "shut up" and take the abuse mposed on them by tyrannical unjust dictators, "We the people" of the USA have the God-given privilege and opportunity to let our voices be heard by voting for the kind of leadership we want. We must not take this privilege

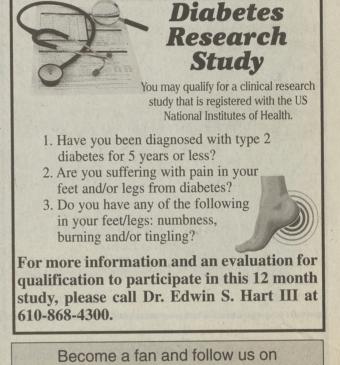
"We the people" must rise up and be a voice against abortion which since 1973 has so brutally silenced 55 million innocent unborn babies-the "her itage of the Lord" (Psalm 127:3). They were never given the chance to speak up for themselves or to vote for their right to live! Now, we get to vote in heir defense and to protect those yet to be born.

"We the people" have a clear choice on this issue between two partiesone fully supports abortion and the other is against it. Polls indicate that our state is tied. Because some good pro-life voters do not agree 100% with the pro-life candidate, they say that they don't plan to vote at all, or perhaps they will vote for a third party candidate. **To do so would be to foolishly surren**der their vote which would otherwise cancel a vote for the candidate who supports abortion 100%! Your vote is too valuable to throw away. Every pro-life vote is needed to protect the unborn so please vote for pro-life candi dates. The next president may nominate up to three Supreme Court Justices who will impact this and other important issues for the next forty years!

To inform you as to where the candidates stand on the vital issues please see the voter guides at: www.afaaction.net & frcaction.org/votertools

"We the people" get to vote for candidates who support biblical values so let's do it! Let's pray that God will give voters wisdom to do the same and et's encourage everyone we know to vote for candidates who will defend the unborn!





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From left to right, Dan Quigley, Jason Lopez and Chris Kelly finished fifth, sixth and seventh at the District 11 boys cross country meet in Bethlehem last week. Those three finishes helped to lead the Pates to the district team title.

CROSS COUNTRY Pate boys win D-11 title

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Freedom Patriot boys cross country team earned the final jewel in the crown, becoming District XI Class AAA champions last week, after also winning an LVC Championship and a 2012 Dual Meet Championship earlier this month.

"We were definitely on

group of guys. It's the cul- it more," Bogardo said. mination of talent and hard work," said Freeardo.

place with 65 points. Parkland was second with 79.

edge, but we were ready of pressure. We could feel Easton, and Stroudsburg. We needed it." for this. It's just the perfect them [Parkland] the whole "If anything, I just did-"The Patriot way to go out. It's so great race. We knew it would n't want complacency to 7 finish with Dan Quigley that it caught on with this come down to who wanted group of guys. It's the cul- it more," Bogardo said. set in. Again, I'm just so (17:08), Jason Lopez (17:13) proud of the kids' efforts and Chris Kelly (17:14).

Before the race, firstyear Freedom head coach, dom captain, Robbie Bog- Bob Thear, kept it simple.

The Patriots took first for anyone in red," said shared in the pride. Thear.

'There's always a lot school color for Parkland, whole team was here too.

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throughout," Thear said. Former coaches, Diane Jordan second hill and tried to "I told them to watch and Jose DosSantos, also catch up to Quigs, but he

Red is the prominent meant a lot to them. The finish. I gave it everything

The Patriots had a 5-6-(17:08), Jason Lopez (17:13),

"It started really fast. I Freedom made my move after the was pretty far ahead. I Thear said, "I know it was pretty happy with my

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So. Lehigh 3. Oct. 27 Semifinals at Emmaus Lehighton 0, 1 Moravian 2, 3:30; Nolehi 0, Solehi 1.

Nov. 1 Finals at Emmaus Solehi vs. Moravian, 7

BOYS SOCCER Class AAA Oct. 24

1 Stroudsburg - bye; 9 Northampton 0, 8 Pocono East 4; 13 Whitehall 0, 4 Parkland 2; 12 Easton 1, 5 Pleasant Vy. 2; 15 Pottsville 0, 2 Emmaus 5; 10 Liberty 1, 7 Freedom 0; 14 Bangor 0, 3 So. Lehigh 2; 11 Allen 1, 6 Eastburg South 0.

Oct. 26, Oct. 27 Stroudsburg 1, Pocono East 0, Pleasant Vy. 0, Parkland 2; Emmaus 1, Liberty 0; So. Lehigh 2, Allen 0.

Nov. 1 Parkland vs. Stourdsburg, at Pleasant Vy., 8; So. Lehigh vs. Emmaus at JBC,

Nov. 3 Finals, TBD **Class AA**

Oct. 25 8 Notre Dame GP 3, 1 Saucon Vy., 1; 5 Jim Thorpe 1, 4 Moravian 4; 7 Blue Mt. 2, 2 Northwestern 4, 3; 6 Central 2, 3 Salisbury,

Nov. 1 Moravian vs. Saucon Vy. at Nazareth, 7:30: Central vs.







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Becahi's Abby Guman breaks away from an NDES defender, controls the ball, and eventually scores to give the Hawks a 1-0 lead.

Hurricanes fall to Emmaus

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

While Liberty celebrated its district playoff victory in the middle of the soccer field at BASD Stadium, Freedom coaches maneuvered their way through the Hurricanes to lift the heartbroken Patriots to their feet after their 1-0 loss last Wednesday night.

In the first round of **District XI Class AAA** playoffs, the archrivals would meet for the third time this season. Freedom won the first match in September, and both teams played to a 1-1 tie earlier this month, but this time, it was Liberty who landed on top.

Liberty Coach Jason Horvath said, "We were excited [to face Freedom]. In the first game, we did-

n't play nearly to our potential. It's always a game of momentum with Freedom. I have to credit our defense and our midfielders.

The first half ended with a 0-0 tie.

"It was going to come down to who's going to go in there and make those plays, the plays we missed out on during the season," said Horvath.

With 34:27 left in the second half, Liberty striker, Fidel Bukuru, got the ball in the middle off a corner kick by Michael Mittl and scored the only goal of the game.

"Our coach really wanted to see balls like that. It pumped us up, and we wanted more. Playing Freedom was a good thing for us. We both wanted to

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By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

After just missing a district playoff berth last season, Bethlehem Catholic's girls soccer team not only made districts this year, but won its first district playoff game in school history with a 4-0 victory over Notre Dame East Stroudsburg last Thursday.

'We are so happy. It's been frustrating the last few years," said Becahi forward, Brighde Foley.

Under first-year head coach. Chris Bastidas, the Hawks scored the first

goal of the game in the last three minutes of the first half.

[At halftime] our coach said he was proud of how we were playing and to keep up the intensity. Once we got our first goal, it kept our momentum going," Foley said.

Becahi forward, Abby Guman, scored that first goal, but it was the last one that was the most memorable.

Guman said, "Bridget Smith sent it through on a direct kick, and I volleyed that into the net."

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Northwestern at Salisbury, Nov. 3 Finals, TBD. **Class A** Oct. 25 5 Nativity 0, 4 LVC 1. Nov. 1 LVC vs. 1 Williams Vy. TBD; 3 Tri Valley at 2 Schuylkill Haven, TBD. Nov. 3 Finals, TBD **GIRLS SOCCER**

Class AAA Oct. 23

9 Emmaus 2, 8 Pottsville 0; 10 Bangor 0, 7 Easton 3; 11 Pocono West 0, 6 Pleasant Vy. 5.

Oct. 25 Emmaus 0, Parkland 2; 5 Nazareth 1 Pocono East 0; Easton 0, 2 Stroudsburg 1; winner of Pleasant Vy. 1, 3 Whitehall 3. Nov. 1 Semifinals Nazareth vs. Parkland at JBC, 5; Whitehall vs.

Stroudsburg at Pleasant Vy., 6. Nov. 3 Finals, TBD

Class AA Oct. 24 9 Notre Dame ES 0, 8 Becahi 4; 10 Salisbury 0, 7 Palisades 1; 11 Tamaqua 0, 6 Notre Dame GP 9. Oct. 26 or 27 Becahi 0, 1 Saucon Vy. 1; 5 So. Lehigh 1, 4 Central 0; Palisades 0, 2 Blue Mt. 1; NDGP 0, 3 Northwestern 5. Nov. 1 Semifinals So. Lehigh vs. Saucon Vy. at Nazareth, 5:30; Northwestern vs. Palisades at Salisbury, 5 Nov. 3 **Finals TBD**

Class A Oct. 25 5 Williams Vy. 4, 4 Tri Valley 3. Nov. 1 Tri Valley vs 1 Schuylkill

Haven, TBD; 3 Minersville at 2 Pine Grove, TBD. Nov. 3 Finals TBD.

PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK play each other," said Liberty's Bukuru Fidel fights for the ball with Freedom's Patrick Eaton during the 'Canes 1-0 win. Liberty would fall to Emmaus in round two, 1-0.



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FOOTBALL 'Canes, Pates set for weekend battle

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Not sure if it's fitting that a hurricane is coming through the week of the Liberty-Freedom football game, but both teams certainly are looking forward to getting past Hurricane Sandy to prepare for their own little football storm inside Frank Banko Field this Saturday afternoon.

The Pates (4-5) and Hurricanes (2-7) will kickoff at 1 p.m. Saturday and it's a contest that both sides are pumped for after each receiving wins in week nine of the regular season.

Freedom handled Bethlehem Catholic 35-7 last Satur-

ond straight city title with a win over Liberty this weekend.

The Pates broke open a 7-0 halftime contest against Becquarter, as quarterback Brian Uliana threw for 241 yards and three touchdowns. Uliana also knows his team has gotten betrushed for a score to give Freedom a much-needed victory heading into this week's rivalry showdown.

"It's always good to get a win against any team in the Lehigh Valley Conference," Roeder said. "Getting some we are playing our best foot-momentum before this week's ball now," Brown said. "We son at the helm, the head foot-the way we're capable of."

day night to give them an oppor- game helps, but I don't think have so many inexperienced ball coach would like to relive tunity at claiming their sec- anyone needs extra motivation heading into this game.'

Liberty dispatched Northampton last Friday night 21-14 with freshman quarterahi (1-8) with a 21-point third back Doug Erney tossing two TD's in the start.

Head coach Dave Brown ter in each of the last three weeks and he hopes that can culminate with an upset win over the Pates this weekend.

"I think if we can put everything together for this game, we'll all feel a little bit sorry that Freedom head coach Jason this season has to end because title.

kids that every game that they can get under their belts has helped them. We could have city title," Roeder said. "It's very easily packed it in this year, but they kept fighting. We're right where we want to be I'd certainly like to do it again." heading into this week.'

thrilling 45-42 victory over Lib- than surrender it a second erty last year when kicker Sean straight season to their black Wrobel booted a 35-yard field goal with: 27 seconds left in regulation to give the Patriots of reasons but we really just their first victory during Roeder's tenure as head coach, as well as giving the Pates the city

those memories again.

"It would be huge to win the been one of our goals since the beginning of the season and

Liberty would also like to Freedom pulled out a get a share of the title, rather and gold counterparts.

"It's a huge game for a lot want another win," Brown said. "Everyone knows the importance of this game and our kids are going to be excited. I just As he enters his eighth sea- hope we can come out and play





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John Donchez, left, of Becahi advanced to states taking 13th. Ian Sell, middle was the first Liberty boy at 25th. LHS' Alex Fitch, right, was 29th.

Boys

Continued from page A9 I had, and you can't do more than that," said Kelly.

Lopez, who usually finishes in fourth or fifth place for the Patriots, was the catalyst for the team, earning important points by coming in second for Freedom.

"It was just mental strength. I wanted to be on the stand really bad. I used all my energy, and I wanted us to win," Lopez said.

Freedom's Ben Ziegler was 19th in 17:37, Bogardo was 28th in 17:51, Tommy

and Doo Park was 52nd the Hawks. in 18:42.

in 17:49, winning the last spot to the state meet.

best race this year. Today, went out a little more intense and stayed with the first six runners for the first mile. The last mile, I started to hurt, but I knew I was 12th or 13th. A guy was catching me when I was 12th, but you in 17:51. just have to give it everyhappy," Donchez said. Feammate, Trevor Hershey.

Kleckner, placed 21st in

Salerno was 37th in 18:09, 18:27, finishing second for

"I was pretty much by In the Class AA race, myself, maintaining my Bethlehem Catholic's pace, but I kept John in John Donchez placed 13th my sights. I could have done better on the hills, but I popped a rib during "This was probably my hockey. I had a strong finish and bolted past two kids," said Kleckner.

As a team, the Hawks were sixth with 163 points. The Liberty boys finished sixth overall. Senior Ian Sell crossed 25th in 17:47. Alex Fitch was 29th

The PIAA State Cross thing you have. I'm so Country Championships are scheduled for Nov. 3 in



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The Pates Shaina Palmer will be heading to the state cross country meet.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY Palmer heads to states

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom cross country runner, Shaina Palmer,









PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Field Hockey

The Liberty field hockey team fell to Allen in a pigtail game from last week. The 'Canes lost 3-2. Here, Kali Shumock battles with an Allen player who blocks her shot. Allen went on to lose to Northampton on Saturday, 1-0.



won a trip to the PIAA State Meet after taking sixth place at the District XI Class AAA Cross Country Championships last week at Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course.

"I tried to start out strong but not too hard. I didn't really notice the hills, actually. I didn't go up as fast, but I kept my speed up to get over them. I just gave it as much as I had," Palmer said.

Palmer finished the race in 20:06.

As a team, the Patriot girls placed seventh with 185 points.

Freedom captain, Cate-rina Atiyeh, said, "This year, we were really shakey coming into the season. We didn't know who our top five would be. We became really close, and I feel like our girls team is a lot closer this year. Today, we were in a hard as I could," Yocco supposed to go hard at pack together, so that really helped.'

In the Class AA race, Bethlehem Catholic's Kassi Yocco just missed a chance at the state meet, placing 15th in 21:48. "I missed the state cut-

off, but that's just going to make me work harder. I made sure I went hard in the beginning and hard at the hills. They weren't bad, but right when I finished, I had a five-second struggle, so I just spotted ahead and tried to run as



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PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD

Becahi's Kassi Yocco, left, just missed making states while Liberty's Nicole Nelson was the first Hurricane to cross for the girls.

said.

As a team, the Golden Hawk girls placed fifth with 150 points.

Becahi senior, Olivia Zemanek, said, "We got to states last year as a team. Today was so much hotter, and everyone's worse. I tried to keep my eye on Kassi. A lot of people work the hills, but I you can pass them. On Hershey, the last incline, you're

the finish, but it's an uphill."

in 22:03, and Cecelia Zemanek placed 22nd in

The Liberty girls finished 11th overall. Sophomore Nicole Nelson was times were so much the first Cane to cross coming in at 40th in a time of 22:06.

Zemanek placed 17th

22:12.

The PIAA State Cross jog slowly because a lot Country Championships of people die on them, so are scheduled for Nov. 3 in

Notre Dame is hosting a six week baseball camp starting Jan. 6.

Head coach Michael Bedics will direct the program in conjunction with U.S. Baseball Academy. Classes are available for players in grades 1-12 and are limited to six players per coach. Sessions are

offered in advanced hitting, pitching, catching, fielding and baserunning at a cost as low as \$99 for six weeks. Proceeds from the program benefit amateur baseball in Easton. Space is limited. Registration is now under way.

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VOLLEYBALL

Hawks aim for title as games pushed back

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

There's more than one forecast prediction for this week outside of Hurricane Sandy and that's the likely meeting in the District 11 2A volleyball championships this Saturday at Whitehall.

Top-seeded Bethlehem Catholic and second-seeded Central Catholic appear to be on a collision course to this weekend's finals, which were moved from Thursday of this week

because of the storm that early in the week.

That set back caused all teams to lose practice days on Monday and Tueswith a day to prepare before their semifinal showdown against fourth- stands the battle of keepseeded Blue Mountain ing his girls focused durtomorrow night.

on Saturday, the Hawks need to take care of business on Thursday.

"I don't really know blew through the region much about Blue Mountain, but we do know we can't take them lightly," said Becahi head coach Paul Abi-Daher. "We have day, which left the Hawks to take things each match close affair is fully expectat a time.'

Abi-Daher also undering a tumultuous week. Before anyone can pre- Not only has the storm view a championship tilt been a major distraction, lihood of seeing Central Catholic in the finals.

Vikettes in five games dur- strength now unlike last ing the regular season at season when we headed Rockne Hall and should into the playoffs. We'll be that matchup present ready for anyone at this itself again on Saturday, a point. Notre Dame-Green Pond Holy War.

but also the looming like- match we've been antici- can bring home a champipating since the begin- onship that has been ning of the season," Abi- taken away from each of

The Hawks beat the Daher said. "We're at full the last three seasons by

ed. Central would need to western in three games knock off third-seeded last Saturday to advance to the semifinals. With in the semifinals as well to Defending 2A champion confirm round two of the Southern Lehigh up in the 3A tournament this "This is the type of year, the Hawks hope they

Southern Lehigh.

"It would have been a great opportunity to play Southern Lehigh in the tournament, but Central Becahi swept North- Catholic is equally difficult," said Abi-Daher. "I last Saturday to advance think it would have been good for the program to get the monkey off its back to play Southern Lehigh in the final again, but we'll just be happy to play in the final against anyone."



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PANEL

Bridget Smith and the rest of the Becahi girls soccer team fell in the second round of districts after beating Notre Dame East Stroudsburg.

fitS

Continued from page A9 goals altogether, and sophomore, Ally Thomas scored one.

Regarding some challenges created by Notre a strong defense in the Dame East Stroudsburg, Guman said, "We didn't

control the ball as well as running. they did. Being able to contain their forwards Hawks faced Saucon Val-[was challenging]. We had ley in the second round to pull our sweeper, Jenna of playoffs, but lost that Edelman, back. They had game 1-0. back, so we had to work son with a record of 10-10the ball up the field 0.

expect them to be able to instead of kicking and On Saturday, the

Becahi finished its sea-

Todora will continue career at Bloomsburg

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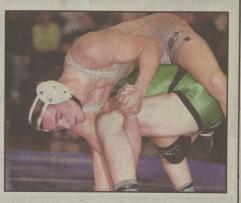
If there's one thing that Bethlehem Catholic's Ryan Todora wanted to get out of the way before wrestling season, it's having college destination figured out.

Todora, a senior at Becahi, verbally committed to Bloomsburg last week to give head coach Jeff Karam his second Division-I wrestler on the roster.

Senior Darian Cruz committed to Lehigh in August and Todora followed a similar path to finalizing his collegiate path before the season kicks off in two weeks.

"It's definitely something off your shoulders," said Todora of picking Bloomsburg. "If you wait until the sea-son, you run the risk of your season not going how you hope and that can hurt you. Now the only thing I have to worry about is my next match during the season and that's a relief.'

Todora finished last season 38-12 and won the District 11 2A title and the Southeast Regional 2A championship at 145 pounds. He finished fifth at the PIAA championships and will be looked upon to be an anchor for the



team this season, along with Cruz.

Bloomsburg competes in the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) where they finished in fourth last year.

The program advanced three wrestlers to the NCAA championships last season.

Todora had always had his scope on attending Bloomsburg and plans to major in business or marketing.

"My aunt went to Bloomsburg and I know it's a good school," he said. "I liked the way they worked and I really liked the coach. Not many people get to wrestle at the Division-I level, so I'm happy to get an opportunity like this."

Pete's Top-10: a new No. 1

2. Whitehall (7-2)

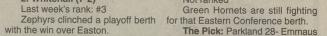
Last week's rank: #3

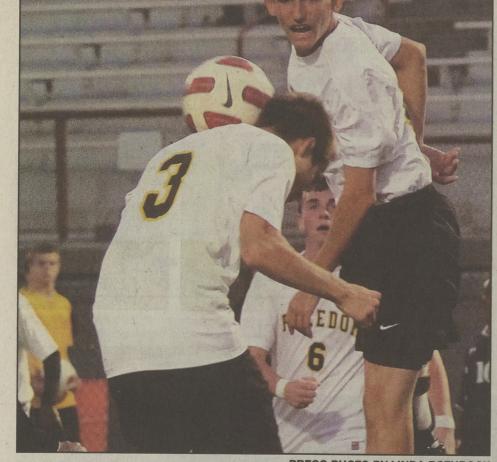
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The Pick: Parkland 28- Emmaus 14

a lock last week The Pick: Easton 24- Nazareth 17

> 7. Emmaus (5-4) Not ranked





PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK Freedom's Bruce Smith heads the ball as teammate Ryan Patton (3) looks to get out of the way. The Pates fell to the Hurricanes in round one.

BOVS

Continued from page A9 Bukuru.

The Freedom bench was on its feet for most of the second period as the Patriots threatened several times. With the clock winding down, it looked like the Patriots would tie the game, forcing a probable overtime, when Freedom freshman, Stephen Gabos, kicked a ball that had come loose from Liberty goalkeeper, Anthony Silva, into the net. A referee, however, said that Silva had his hands on the ball.

Less than two minutes later, the Patriots fell to the ground, devastated, while the Hurricanes

swarmed the field.

Larimer said, "We worked who was back there with so hard, we did extra con- me, I've never been so ditioning, we got our style proud." down, everything. We were called the biggest their season on Friday disappointment in the with a 1-0 loss to Emmaus LVC, and this shows that and a record of 9-8-3. The we're not the biggest dis- Patriots' season ended appointment at all. Every- with a record of 11-7-2.

one was phenomenal, our Liberty defender, Ian defense, Michael Berger

The Hurricanes ended



rightly so. Easton's slow demise, coupled with ton 13 Parkland's rapid rise since week three of the season finally came to a head last week with the Rovers falling for the first time this season.

Finally, after nine

weeks of the poll, we have

a new king at the top and

Whitehall makes a small jump as well, while Nazareth takes a nose dive western 13 in the poll.

With one week of action before districts, let's see who gears up for for the Mounties the postseason in the right way.

1. Parkland (7-2) Last week's rank: #2

Trojans look to stay on top of their

DARTS

BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH DART BASEBALL LEAGUE First half standings, October 22, 2012 Holy Trinity Lutheran 16 .762 Bethany UCC 14 College Hill Moravian13 8 .619 Schoenersville 13 8 .619 Trinity UCC 13 8 .619 .524 .524 **Christ Lutheran** 11 10 St. Matthew's Lutheran1110 First UCC 10 .476 West Side-Edgeboro 10 11 .476 Fritz-Wesleyan 9 7 12 .429 Christ UCC 14 .333 East Hills Moravian 7 14 Holy Cross Lutheran 7 14 14 .333 .333 St. Peter's Lutheran 6 15 .286

RESULTS

College Hill at West Side-Edgeboro

The Pick: Whitehall 42- Northamp- 14

3. Easton (8-1) Last week's rank: #1 Rovers try to recover in a tough week matchup

The Pick: Easton 24- Nazareth 17

4. Catasaugua (9-0) Last week's rank: #4 How can you pick against Catty? in 3A. The Pick: Catasauqua 48- North-

5. Stroudsburg (8-1) Last week's rank: #6 MVC title on the line this week The Pick: Stroudsburg 24- Pleas ant Valley 21

6. Nazareth (5-4) Last week's rank: #4 So much for the Blue Eagles being

2-3 (13), 3-2 (10), 2-0 Jim Bucchin 5-13 for West Side-Edgeboro; Dan Deutsch 8-15 & Russell Lobb 7-13 for College Hill.

Christ Lutheran at East Hills 3-4, 7-4, 5-3; St. Matthew's at St. Peter's 1-2, 5-0, 3-2 (12); Holy Trinity at West Side-Edgeboro 0-5, 9-7, 9-3; Holy Cross at Schoenersville 2-3, 2-0, 0-8; College Hill at First UCC 7-5, 6-2, 6-4 Christ UCC at Bethany UCC 4-5, 2-4, 2-1; Fritz-Wesleyan at Trinity UCC 5 4 (10), 3-4, 4-5 (13)

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 10/22/12: 1) Bryan Himmelwright 5-8 for Holy Cross

2) Dennis Peiffer 5-12 & Harry Knecht 6-12 for Schoenersville. Darin Walker had

2 home runs in Game 1, including a game winner in the 9th inning. 3) Bill Repnyek 6-12 for Holy Trin-

ity

8. Pen Argyl (7-2) Last week's rank: #8 Knights get the edge at home this

The Pick: Pen Argyl 14- Bangor 13

9. Central (4-5) Last week's rank: #7 Vikes look to lock up the top spot

The Pick: Central Catholic 35-Bethlehem Catholic 14

> 10. Bangor (7-2) Last week's rank: #10 Slaters look for the upset. The Pick: Pen Argyl 14- Bangor 13

 Teams entered: Emmaus (7)
 Teams dropped: Northern Lehigh. (9)

 Last week's record: 6-1 • Overall record: 57-15

4) Anthony Emig 6-12 (including the cycle) & Luther Keck 6-13 for West Side-Edgeboro.

5) Dan Deutsch 7-15, Jim McNeal 7-13 (6 RBIs), Chuck Stoltz 5-9 & Bill Austin

5-14 for College Hill. 6) Warren Kurz 6-11 & Leroy Miller 4-6 for First UCC.

7) Herb Gates 11-16 & Blair Weller

7-17 for Fritz-Wesleyan. 8) Mike Endy 5-12 & Matt Fullman 5-14 for Trinity UCC. Mark Talijan had a walk

off Home run to win Game 2. Matt Fullman got his 2100th hit.

9) Bud Konschnik 5-12 for Bethany. 10) Bob Schuster 5-12 for Christ

UCC 11) Bob Ziegenfuss & Bob Filaseta 6-13 for Christ Lutheran.

12) Frank Pavlov 6-12 & Joe Hegedus III 5-12 East Hills

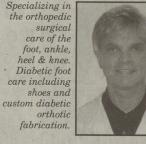
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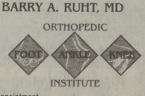
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LHS 70th class reunion

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PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Liberty HS 70th class reunion committee members sing along with Richard Groman of Bethlehem, who provides entertainment in tribute to his mother Mae Ackerman Groman who was also a member of the class of 1942. Standing are Dolores Hauze DeSieno, Elsie Spirk Pribula, Theresa Spagnola, Betty James, Doris Geissinger Gearhart and Mary Mann Reiman. The annual reunion was held at the Palace Restaurant in Bethlehem Oct. 6 and was attended by some 35 alumni from the LHS class of 1942, including the Vo-Tech.



LHS class of 1942 alumni who traveled the furthest for the 70th reunion enjoy looking at photos of their classmates in the Cauldron yearbook. Among the those attending the reunion are Bert Bartlett from Washington, D.C., Rhea Holliday from Virginia, Bob Ehrgott from New Hampshire, Madeline Brong from Florida and Grant Moyer from California. According to reunion committee member and Bethlehem resident Elsie Pribula, "Our class is the only remaining group to hold a reunion every year and continues to be very active. We're all 88 year olds." She also said that out of the original class of 465 graduates, 272 are known to be deceased. Liberty HS was dedicated in 1922.



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BRIFFLY **ONE WORLD** Stories, songs to be held Nov. 3

One World Storytime will be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 3 at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. There will be stories in French, Spanish and English with multicultural songs and activities presented by Liberty HS's French Club. No registration is required. Visit www.bapl. org/youth.ysprograms/m ultilingual12.html.

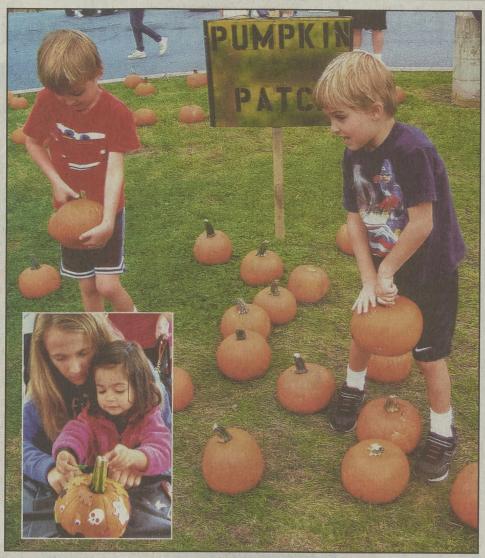
SOUTHSIDE Windish Bazaar set for Nov. 10

St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran Church's altar society will sponsor a youth group and church benefit from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 10. The event will be held at the church, 617 E. Fourth St. There will be ethnic foods, baked goods, books, clothing and more. Call 610-868-3282 for information.

STEELSTACKS Holiday events begin Nov. 15

brate the second annual Emilie Korrapati. "Christmas at Steel-Stacks" from Nov. 15 through Dec. 31, at 101 Founders Way. The free

There will be a music and light show at the blast day menu at the ArtsQuest Center, performances by artists such as Clay Aiken, von Trapp



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

ABOVE: The annual Hanover Township Fall Festival was held earlier this month outside the Community Center and offered a variety of free activities for families. The Pumpkin Patch was a favorite with twins Ben and David Meyer, sons of Ron and Susan Meyer. INSET: After selecting a free pumpkin, children were able to decorate them in the arts and crafts tent. Char-ArtsQuest will cele- lotte attaches autumn stickers to her pumpkin with the help of older sister





Free pony rides were popular with families attending the Hanover Fall Fest. Matthew Nowak of Hanover Township gets his daughter Lucia ready for a ride with the help of Blue Ridge Ranch pony handler Frank Kowalski of Bath.

Hanover Twp. **Fall Fest** a real treat



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Hellertown's Community Day

ANOTHER VIEW CDBG funds should go to BAPL's SS branch



he largest annual grant received by the City of Bethlehem is from the federally funded Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, a direct entitlement grant to municipalities all over the United States. The law requires that CDBG-funded activities primarily benefit low and moderate income residents or eliminate slums and blighted conditions. Since the inception of CDBG in 1974,

Dana Grubb Press columnist

Bethlehem city residents have benefited from an influx of at least \$50 million. Over the years city parks and playgrounds have

PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The 80-year-old South-

Bethlehem Area Public

Library is scheduled to

receive a \$500,000

facelift inside and out.

side branch of the

been improved; streets have been reconstructed or overlaid; trees have been planted; owner-occupied homes have been rehabilitated; planning studies have been completed; extra law enforcement has been provided; and ambulances and fire trucks have been purchased as long as the city could demonstrate to the Department of Housing and Urban Development that it could meet both the statutory and regulatory requirements for the use of these restricted monies.

In its 2013 CDBG Annual Action Plan, the Bethlehem city administration originally proposed allocating \$30,000 out of its estimated 2013 entitlement amount of \$956,000 to fund a

first-time homebuver assistance program that would cover closing and down payment costs for city employees. Eligible employees would need to meet income requirements in order to receive assistance and be considered low and moderate income. Homes purchased with the use of this funding would have to be located in the City of Bethlehem.

It makes absolutely no sense and establishes a poor precedent to use public dollars to benefit public employees by assisting them with the purchase of homes.

At a recent City Council Community Development Com-

mittee meeting, the committee recommended to the full council that \$5,000 each from the employee first-time homebuyer program and the existing housing rehabilitation program be reallocated to the Southside branch of the Bethlehem Area Public Library to respond to a library funding request submitted to the city. The Bethlehem Area Public Library had raised \$400,000 privately to complete improvements and upgrades to the 80-year-old Southside branch and was seeking public funding to complete the project. The Southside branch's service area and clientele would easily meet the low and moderate income requirements of CDBG.

At the regular City Council meeting Oct. 16 during a public hearing on the use of CDBG, public library supporters petitioned council to allocate additional CDBG funds to the Southside branch project and a number of residents expressed their disdain for funding a city employee first-time homebuyer assistance activity with a limited supply of public CDBG dollars. Sev-

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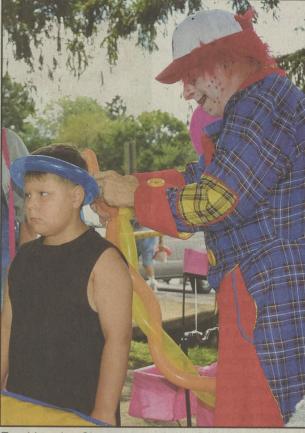
Katheryn Cawley and Alice Karpa of the Christ Lutheran Church of Hellertown stand with Isabella Giannini of Quakertown as she proudly holds up a Justin Bieber blanket her mother, Carolyn, purchased for her.



Jonn and Colleen Kowalenko of Hellertown admire a 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air. The vehicle is owned by Raymond Kramer of Coopersburg.



Chairman of the Community Day Committee Craig Medei instructs Fountain Hill residents Ivan Ortiz and Joy Paniczko how to throw a baseball effectively.



Freckles the Clown places a shaped balloon on Tyler Adams' head.



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK RECCEK Nevaeh Novak of Freemansburg displays her artistic talent during Hellertown Community Day at Dimmick Park. The day was filled with fun, food and live entertainment. More than 70 service organizations and local merchants were set up throughout the park.

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Wolony at Venus' induction ceremony into the U.S. Naval Academy,

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'Wings' guitarist visits LVPA

STUDENTPROFILE **Cassandra Field**

LV Charter HS for the Performing Arts

Grade: 12

Family members: Doug Field (father); Tracy Field (mother)

Favorite subject: My favorite subject is biology because I am a very analytical thinker and learning about the scientific processes of my own life is indispensable to me.

Activities: My activities include dancing, working and studying.

Next steps: After high school, I would like to study and earn my degree in the biological sciences.

Career goals: I would like to be a microbiologist for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention someday.

Heroes: My two uncles are my heroes because they both go after what makes them happy, no matter what the rest of the family thinks, and that takes a lot of strength.

Hobbies: My hobbies include dancing, hiking, fishing, biking, walking my dog and spending time with friends and family.

Current job(s): I am a beauty advisor at my local Walgreens

Volunteer/community work: In the community, I have held an Alex's Lemonade Stand to raise money for cancer research. I have taught dance classes at the Bethlehem YMCA and Pennsylvania

Youth Ballet, as well as assistant coaching the dance team for the Lehigh Valley IronPigs baseball team. Most recently, I volunteered in the physical therapy department of Kirkland Village.

Likes: Sunshine, ice cream, getting work done proactively, music exercise **Dislikes:** Laziness

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment so far is being inducted into the National Honors Society because it took a lot of hard work to keep my grades up.

Advice for peers: Don't worry about trying too hard to impress others. Work hard, do what's best for you and you will be happy.

Julie Swan coordinates students profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

LV ACADEMYNEWS **Council elects officers**

ehigh Valley Academy has been in session for about two full

months, and there is plenty going on. We just recently had student council elections, the first in quite a few years,

Erin Hock and the race for offices

was intense. Robert Evans and Aubrey Miller ran for president: Deia Minnifield, Chelsey Persaud and Layla Irby ran for vice president; Tenika Matthews and Naomi Wilson ran for secretary; Alex Laudone and Richard Schroeder ran for

Awareness Day at LVA, which was organized by Imani Stevens and Antonia Roach. Senior class members fin-

ished their mock International Baccalaureate (IB) exams, which are taken after students complete two years of the Diploma Program (DP). This program is undertaken in the junior and senior years at LVA and is an intensive program with high academic standards. These tests will allow seniors to receive an idea of what their scores will be on the actual test in May, and allow them to decide if See LV NEWS on Page A16

By DANA GRUBB

Special to the Bethlehem Press

As a child guitarist, Laurence Juber dreamed of performing with the Beatles. As an adult and accomplished guitar player his dreams came true. A virtuoso guitarist and composer, Juber appeared at the Lehigh Valley Charter School for the Performing Arts courtesy of C.F. Martin Guitar Company, with whom he has a signature guitar, at the school's 10th anniversary season opening performance before a sold out audience Oct. 4.

Billed as "Guitarmania to Beatlemania,' Juber was joined by C.F. Marin Guitar director of museum and archives and special projects Dick Boak, and the two took the audience on a journey through time that traced the development and manufacturing of the guitar. Among the eight guitars Boak brought from the Martin Guitar museum was a Viennese Stauffer guitar from the 1840s, the oldest guitar in the storied guitar-maker's collection. Juber played a little on each and held them up so the audience could see the fine craftsmanship of and quality materials used on each one.

In an interview prior to his performance, Juber discussed his career and the development of his signature guitar with C.F. Martin.

playing at the age of 12 at around the same time the Beatles released "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and would imagine playing with them as he was "never to smuggle walked to school. His marijuana into Japan,' resume includes playing a reference to McCartlead guitar for Sir Paul McCartney's band, Wings, from 1978 to 1981, and he 1980 when they discov-



Laurence Juber performs a mini-concert in the LVPA black box theater with a selection of selfcomposed and cover songs. Juber has worked with Beatles Sir Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr during his career. He said he felt that George Harrison was "very underrated."

twice, the first for Best track "Rockestra Theme" and the second for Best on stage with a Beatle.' Pop Instrumental for his solo guitar arrangement of the Pink Panther movie theme. He has also played the banjo for Kermit the Movie," among his numer-Juber said he began ous television and movie soundtrack experiences.

When asked about his ored by it," he said. time working for McCartney in Wings, he joked that one thing he learned ney's run-in with Japanese officials in January gage as Wings arrived to



In reference to the development of his signature Martin Guitar, Juber credited Boak for being the "conduit for Frog in the "Muppet, Martin's amazing legacy and allowing him to imprint his style on their legacy. I was very hon-

> Juber said it was difficult to select a single



Laurence Juber and C.F. Martin and Company director of museum and archives and special projects Dick Boak presented the history of acoustic guitars via a program projection, guitars from the Martin Guitar museum, and a sampling of play by Juber on each.



Fritzinger, Sal Gala and Greg Zwickl entertain as they arrived at the event.

highlight of his career because "it's a continuum," although he pointed out that a daily highlight would be simply playing a guitar. He said performing with McCartney at places like Royal Albert Hall and the Hollywood Bowl was

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LV Academy

The 16th Commencement Ceremony of The Wescoe School of Muhlenberg College's

also working with Beat- ered marijuana in his lugles George Harrison and Ringo Starr, as well as tour the country. Juber artists such as Seal, Barry credited his time in Wings

reasurer; and Michae Cameron ran unopposed for historian.

The race was intense and very publicized, with campaign posters lining the halls of LVA. Robert Evans came out victorious and is now the president of Student Council. Layla Irby was elected vice president; Tenika Matthews, secretary; Richard Schroeder, treasurer; and Michael Cameron, historian. Student Council now meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon during activity period.

Student Council is in charge of homecoming this year, and has picked Nov. 2 as a tentative date for the dance. Homecoming will be the culmination of Spirit Week, a weeklong campaign to promote school spirit in anticipation of the first dance of the year. Student Council has decided that the following themes will be used throughout Spirit Week: Pajama Day, Hat Day, Wacky Day, Twin Day, and Sports Day. Spirit Week is important at LVA, as it allows us to dress out of uniform and show school spirit.

LVA's yearbook staff hosted a Scary Movie Night Oct. 12 to raise money to lower the cost of this year's book. Editors Jessica Holdorff, Brittany King and Erin Hock organized the event. The turnout was fantastic, compared to past years, with around 30-40 people arriving to take part.

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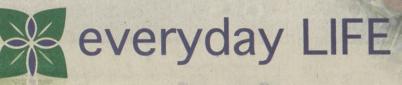
Interior designer Jordan Hardiman describes some of the many creative and surprisingly elegant uses for concrete they specialize in at Concrete Creations at 403 W. Union Blvd. The huge display room features tabletops, kitchen counters and bar tops, benches, fire pits, game tables, fountains and more - all available custommade to fit where you want. Concrete Creations also serves as a contractOr supply store. For more information call 610-867-4100 or stop by the showroom.



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LV NEWS

College Week Oct. 15 to 19 consisted of several opportunities for students to get excited about the college admissions process. Kimberly Bachert and Quanesha Johnson organized the events for College Week. LVA hosted a college fair Oct. 16 during school hours, with several colleges participating, including Lehigh University, Wilkes University, Cedar Crest College, Kutztown University, Susquehanna University, Albright College, Radford University, Indi-

VIEW

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Using CDBG money to finish the improvement project at the library's Southside branch would benefit the larger community and makes excellent sense. Not only has the library and the community claimed their own stake in the library by funding \$400,000 of the improvements themselves, the impact of the library improvements project will benefit untold thousands of city and Southside residents now and into the future.

So, a fund to help city employees buy first homes or funding to finish library improvements? Here are the facts:

o At most, only three or four employees would likely benefit under the limited \$25,000 allocation to homebuyer assistance, whereas hundreds if not thousands of residents would benefit from a modernized library branch.

o City employees who are currently not residents of Bethlehem could use the proposed homebuyer assistance funding, but library improvements would benefit Bethlehem residents.

o The library has already raised 80 percent of the money needed for the renovations on its own. The CDBG allocation would move it very close to its overall goal and strike a positive note of partnership between city government and its citizens.

o Usage and circulation figures provided by the Bethlehem Area Public Library show that as of the end of September 2012, circulation has exceeded 2011 year end fig-

ana University of Pennsylvania, Villanova University, Lafayette College, Misericordia University, Shippensburg University, Duquesne University, Liberty University, The College of New Jersey, Lebanon Valley College and the Pennsylvania State University.

That Wednesday sophomores and juniors took the PSATs, and on Thursday there was a College Dress Down Day. Friday, students got the chance to meet with Lehigh University and Moravian College students in their prospective majors.

accesses versus 14,414 for the entire 2011 year, an increase of nearly 5 percent for computer use.

o For many less advantaged lower income city residents, services at the Southside branch of the library are their best avenues to literacy and enrichment programs, computer and Internet availability and other cultural and social opportunities.

o This is the first major renovation in the Southside branch library's 80-year histo-

o Mayor Callahan has provided a letter of support for the Southside branch renovations.

o The Southside branch partners with both Broughal MS and the Boys & Girls Club of Bethlehem to provide these much needed services and programs to children of Southside Bethlehem.

o City residents collectively conveyed the message, "support our library and do not subsidize city employees' purchase of homes" by their appearance and comments at the Oct. 16 Bethlehem council meeting.

One or two members of council, as well as Community and Economic Development Director Joe Kelly and his staff, seem to have a problem with benefiting Bethlehem residents as opposed to a few public employees.

Council should direct the city's administration to work with local banks and credit unions to provide the employee first-time homebuyer program through private funding. Public funding should and must benefit the public, not a select few public employees.

At its Nov. 7 regular meeting, council should support the Southside branch and the city's future by reallocating the

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ures by 9,387, an increase of about 25 percent. Southside branch computer use is at 14,797, plus 3,352 wireless

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special, but that in the end "so many things have fulfilled my desire to play guitar." He said that he finds performing his own compositions most rewarding.

He plays 80 to 90 shows annually and has the most fun working at festivals, which allows him to sit backstage and listen to other performers. Juber said that his 21st album, "Under an Indigo Sky", a "kind of Moody Bluesy

album," would be released soon.

As parents and supporters arrived in the LVPA lobby they were feted to a red carpet interview and videotaping by LVPA students while a quartet of student musicians played acoustic guitar in the background. A reception was held before the program and earlier during the school days Juber did a master class with LVPA music students.





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A real 'Hoe-Down'

Allentown Symphony in 'Americana' composers tribute



Oct. 16, 1942, was the premiere of the ballet, "Rodeo," by Aaron Copland at the Metropolitan Opera House with dancer and choreographer Agnes de Mille and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, a dance company that moved to the United States during World War II.

Ms. de Mille received 22 curtain calls for her per-formance of the "Cowgirl" and Copland's music became a staple of the repertoire. "Hoe-Down" from "Rodeo" was originally inspired and based upon a fiddle version of an American folk song, "Bonyparte," better known as "Bonaparte's Retreat." Later, this music became well-known and famous as the music for the "Beef -It's what's for dinner" television commercial. Mostly however, we're performing the piece on its 70th-anniversary year because it is just good, fun music.

At 8 p.m. Nov. 10 and 3 p.m. Nov. 11, in Symphony town Symphony Orchestra celebrates our American heritage with concerts of and jazz-inspired pieces by Allentown. some of the best composers in our history: Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein of these men captured something special in their music and they created an "Americana" sound. Pieces like Bernstein's Overture to it at many parties and social will perform. Country fiddle is why I think he is such a Copland's "Hoe-Down" from champion and composer, wonderful role model for Mark O'Connor, continues our young people. that tradition by combining folk tunes, fiddle ple, at 2 p.m. Nov. 11, prior to joined for his "Double Con- Allentown; 610-432-6715,



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Hall, Allentown, the Allen- Mark O'Connor and Kelly Hall-Tompkins perform his "Double Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra" with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. Nov. 10; folk melodies, fiddling tunes 3 p.m. Nov. 11, Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St.,

his new

and George Gershwin. Each classically-trained on the violin wants to learn how to fiddle. When I was growing up, I learned the "Orange Blossom Special" and played "Candide," Gershwin's events. Mark O'Connor was ing "Bonyparte" from Mark "American in Paris" and Copland's "Four Dances from Rodeo" are all classics of the last century that we peting against all ages. That as well as an arrangement of

concert, we will feature a Almost every child who is short performance by the Young Musician's String Festival. This is a string orchestra of about 70 young students, ages 7 - 13, from the Lehigh Valley. They will perform fiddle tunes, includ-

Hall-Tompkins. Kelly is first violinist for the new O'Connor String Quartet. She is a well-respected soloist and a member of the New Jersey Symphony. They will both be arriving in the Lehigh Valley early in the week to participant in a wonderful partnership with the Young People's Philharmonic and the Junior String Philharmonic. This youth orchestra program was founded in 1979 by Bethlehem residents Jerry and Nancy Bidlack. For years, they have been serving the youth of the Lehigh Valley in a way that is meaningful and life-changing.

During the school day, Nov. 7 and 8, Mark O'Connor and Kelly Hall-Tompkins will be soloists with Young People's Philharmonic, conducted by Jerry Bidlack, and the Junior String Philharmonic, conducted by Kenneth Bean, in a series of school concerts and master classes at Emmaus High School, Northeast Middle School, Broughal Middle School and Willow Lane Elementary School.

The goal of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra is to enrich the lives of the residents of the Lehigh Valley and beyond. It is through residencies, partnerships and concerts like those we are doing with Mark O'Connor and Kelly Hall-Tompkins that we can fulfill our mission. We hope to see you at one of the concerts.

Diane Wittry is Music Director and Conductor of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra and Artistic Director (U.S.A.) of the International Cultural Exchange Program with the Sarajevo Philharmonic, Bosnia.

Ticket information for



PHOTO BY JOYCE TENNESON

Photographic visions: Lehigh Valley art galleries are the settings for the third annual Olympus InVision Photo Festival, Nov. 2 - 4, centered at the Banana Factory community arts center and SteelStacks arts campus in Bethlehem. Internationally-acclaimed photographers Joyce Tenneson, Joe McNally, Zoe Strauss and Jay Dickman headline presenters at the festival. There's also the SlideLuck Lehigh Valley photo party and the first Pennsylvania Photographers Competition. "The Olympus InVision Photo Festival features some very important photographers whose work also happens to represent extreme opposite ends of the spectrum," says ArtsQuest Director of Visual Arts and Education Janice Lipzin. Tickets: artsquest.org/invision, 610-332-3378

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Voices aweigh: When "On the Town" opens at Muhlenberg College, director Charles Richter wants the audience to feel as though they're transported to the show's 1944 opening with Leonard Bernstein's rich score, a zingy, fast-paced book by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, and choreography inspired by Jerome Robbins. "The show is a time-honored classic that captures the young soaring spirit of the country during World War II," Richter says. The cast of 40 Muhlenberg students includes, above, leπ to right, Jessie MacBeth (Claire), James Patefield (Ozzie), Kimberly Dodson (Ivy), George Primavera (Gabey), Sari Weinerman (Hildy) and Joe Spiotta (Chip). Performances: 8 p.m. Oct. 26 - 27, Nov. 1 - 2; 2, 8 p.m. Nov. 3; 2 p.m. Oct. 28, Nov. 4, Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. Tickets: muhlenberg.edu/theatre, 484-664-3333

"Rodeo.'

In our set of concerts,

concerts at Allentown Symphony Hall: Box Speaking of young peo- Mark O'Connor will be Office, 23 N. Sixth St., melodies and jazz rifts in the Allentown Symphony certo" by violinist Kelly AllentownSymphony.org

Lafayette College professor transports Franz Kline back to coal-country roots



By PAUL WILLISTEIN Focus Editor

Dr. Robert S. Mattison remembers when he discovered the roots of the iconic work of Franz Kline, the abstract expressionist king of coal country.

Mattison, the Marshall R. Metzgar Professor of Art History at Lafayette College, curated "Franz Kline: Coal and Steel," with 64 works by Wilkes-Barre born Kline — including many rarely or never seen by the The Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley.

Soon after arriving at Lafayette in 1981, Mattison the roots of Kline's work.

scape — the coal breakers and the influence of coaland the trexile bridges, the mining and railroad factories, the piles of coal. I said, 'My god, this is Kline'," Mattison recalls.

Mattison, who has writ- museum. ten books and articles about Robert Motherwell, Jack- "Cocktails and Collecting," berg, gives a 45-minute the Lehigh Valley and



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public - through Jan. 13 at Dr. Robert S. Mattison, curator, "Franz Kline: Coal and Steel," with exhibition poster at The Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley.

guided tour of the "Coal beyond, museum curators [Kline] came from rugged and his wife, Liza, drove to and Steel" exhibition, noon and hors d'oeuvres and cockthe Lehighton area to see Nov. 7 at the art museum, tails. The event is coordi- brought up here in Northand gives a talk about 'Once I saw that land- Kline's Pennsylvania roots Symphony Nov. 10 and 11 imagery on his art, followed by a question and answer session, 1 p.m. Dec. 16 at the collectors who collected and decline. He moved to New

Another opportunity to abstract expressionists view the Kline exhibit is son Pollock, Willem de Koon- 6 - 9 p.m. Nov. 10, featuring ally, but no one has really decline. ing and Robert Rauschen- artists and art dealers from

nated with the Allentown eastern Pennsylvania at a "Americana" concerts.

"About three years ago," Mattison continues, looked into the origins."

"It's mentioned that he

Pennsylvania. But he was time when in the United States, 100 million tons of anthracite was being mined.

"By the time, Kline was became close to a number of an adult, the industry was in had a special interest in his York in 1938, but he would [Kline's] early works. The visit [the Lehighton region]. large black and white works He saw the incredible height are well-known internation- of industry, but also its

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Just "Kidding": Emily Bergl, above, returns to Bethlehem with her critically-acclaimed "Kidding on the Square" cabaret show, 7 p.m. Nov. 4, Fowler Blast Fumace Room, ArtsQuest Center, Steel-Stacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. Bergyl, best-known for roles in the movie, "The Rage: Carrie 2," and TV's "Desperate Housewives," dazzled the audience this past April at SteelStacks with her performance of "NY I Love You." Bergl's "Kidding on the Square" gamered rave reviews from The Wall Street Journal, Bloomberg News and The New York Times' Stephen Holden: "Emily Bergl, an incandescent kewpie doll with a bright Betty Boop-inflected chirp, a defiant flounce and a sharp comedic edge, took the Oak Room of the Algonquin Hotel by storm." Tickets: 610-332-3378, artsquest.org

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10:30 a.m. Worship

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LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 Meeting for Worship at 9:30 a.m Everyone welcom Childcare provided Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

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UNION

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran, UCC) 7863 St. Peters Road (on Macungie Mountain) 610-966-3030 Rev. Jerel W. Gade, Pastor 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School

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6735 Cetronia Road Allentown, Pa. 18106 . 610-398-1711 www.twcallentown.org Rev. Jake Lee. Sr. Pastor Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship (Blended), 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY AL RECKER Members of the Wandering Singers, from left, Erin DeVault, Meghann Wright and Pete Deshler blend their voices as part of the ensemble that performed during an evening concert Sept. 8 at St. John's United Church of Christ, Fullerton.



The Wandering Singers, professional choral ensemble based in the Lehigh Valley, stand still following their performance of "An Evening of A Cappella" at St. John's United Church of Christ. The group performs a varied a cappella repertoire focusing on music from the Renaissance, folk songs and newly composed songs. The performers at the church concert include Marisa Deshler, Pete Deshler, Erin DeVault, Don Houser, Meghann Wright, Dave Merida, Jamie Merida, Heidi Shilanskas and John Shilanskas.

focus feature

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from a crisp autumnal bicycle ride along Hudson River Drive.

The song stylist and movie, TV and stage actress likes the word autumnal. A recent phone Phi Beta Kappa grad listing other favorite words.

Bergl returns to ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem, to perform "Kidding on The Square," 7 p.m. Nov. 4, Fowler Blast Furnace Room, where she wowed Lehigh Valley audiences last April with her "NY I Love You" cabaret casting following her breakshow.

"The reason I'm coming back is the audience is so smart and so fabulous," Bergl says. Her agent is Wayne J. Gmitter, Principal, Think Iconic Artists Agency, LLC, Bethlehem.

Bergl also likes the night-lit former Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces visiter's glass-window facade.

"It's almost become a sculpture backdrop," Bergl observes.

form on a Sunday night, I'm going to be in a rehearsal for a Broadway show," she adds, noting she's show.

best-known as the ditzy Beth, Paul Young's new wife, in the seventh season of TV's "Desperate in the Pulitzer Prize-nom-Housewives," she is anything but that.

Bergl was born in Buck-



moved with her family to Chicago; was a national champion in Poetry Readinterview begins with the ing, National Forensic League; and graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a BA in English and Theater from Grinnell College, Iowa, which was Gary Cooper's alma mater. She studied at the Eugene O'Neill Center's National Theater Institute.

Bergl eschewed typethrough role as Rachel Lang in the movie, "The Rage: Carrie 2." Bergl has had roles on TV's "Men in Trees" and "Southland."

A YouTube clip from "Desperate Housewives" depicts Bergl as Beth, juggling luggage, a goldfish in a water-filled bowl and a broken high heel. The ble through ArtsQuest Cen- scene was shot her first day on set.

'Not only did I have to carry suitcases with a broken heel while doing a 'Monday, after I per- monologue, but I was also responsible for that goldfish's life. And he lived," Bergl proudly reports.

"I turned down a lot of unable to reveal which horror movies after 'Carrie.' After 'Carrie,' I did While Bergl might be Broadway, rather than being a Scream Queen for the rest of my life.

In New York, Bergl was inated play, "Becky Shaw," Second Stage Theatre; "Love, Loss and What I

'Desperate Housewives,' people would come up to about. Even though there me and say how evil my are comedic numbers, I character was. That was believe that the basis for very surprising because I knew my character was not evil. I knew what a good heart she had. I later realized that was a strength because I like not knowing who exactly a character

"I take great pride in playing a good ditz. But I think that one's intelligence and imagination only helps one to understand those people better. I'm not coming from the perspective that they're stupid even if they actually are.

'That has really been one of my priorities in my career. Sometimes, I think I might have a more highprofile if I'd let myself be pigeon-holed as a television actress, or someone who always plays the same thing, the ditz, or the quirky girl.

"That's why I love cabaret. In one show, I can on The Square," after her play all these different ArtsQuest performance. things," Bergl says.

This show has gone through a lot more different versions on the road. 'NY I Love You' featured songs from a lot of different eras. 'Kidding on The Square' focuses more on old-fashioned entertainment and nostalgia for times past."

Like a true wordsmith, Bergl explains the derivation of her cabaret show's title:

"'Kidding on The inghamshire, England; Wore," off-Broadway; "A Square' is an expression autumnal.

"That's what the show is most comedy is pain."

Bergl is accompanied by Jonathan Mastro, music director-pianist. "He's my work husband," she quips, then says, "Honestly, though, doing a cabaret act is like a marriage, in all its glory and struggle."

Of "Kidding on The Square," which she has performed in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and New York, Bergl continues, "I want people to know that even though I am doing some wonderful old standards, there's also going to be [songs by] Madonna, Scissor Sisters and Lily Allen."

Upcoming, she appears in the film, "I Know What I'm Doing," and is working on a new CD. She'll sign copies of her CD, "Live at the Algonquin: Kidding

But the big news is that Bergl plays an Upper East Side Lady in "The Woody Allen Spring Project."

You know, I don't even care if my part gets cut down to one line or no lines. I got to say I was in a Woody Allen film," Bergl says.

You might say, or Emily Bergl might say, being in a Woody Allen movie is sine qua non among actors.

It's even better than

became celebrated among the avant-garde.

"For many, these paintings were the most advanced and shocking work that was being presented. People saw him as being an equal to Pollock and de Kooning."

"Big black and white paintings seem to epitomize the energy of their era. This show is kind of showing how he got there.'

Mattison culled the work for the Allentown

 Emily Bergl back on ArtsQuest 'Square'

 By PAUL WILLISTEIN

 Pocus Editor
 Touch of the Poet, "Round about Theatre, and "The Rivals," Lincoln Center.
 from the 1920's, and it means when you're joking about something but you
 Learning from the 1920's, and it means when you're joking about something but you

When a full course of antibiotics and prescription cough medicine didn't relieve my symptoms of a "bad bug" I trudged back to the doctors.

This time, he gave me a much stronger antibiotic. When I told him I had a nine-day headache that won't go away no matter what I take for it, he sent me for x-rays of my sinuses.

I never was bothered by a sinus problem and never even gave any thought to what they were. So I went to the place of learning many of us use — the Internet. How can one read

about the intricacies of the human body and not come away impressed? I certainly was impressed with the workings of the sinuses.

According to the Internet, acute sinusitis, a common illness, often follows an upper respiratory infection. I figured that's what happened in my case. So I went for the Xrays that would confirm 1t.

I didn't think much of it when the technician redid my left side. That often happens. But alarm bells went off the next day with a call saying I had to return to the center for a follow-up cat scan. I was even more

alarmed when I learned they were needed to do a brain scan.

In 1984, a routine X-ray found a brain tumor. It was a traumatic time but prayers were answered when it turned out to be benign. I was warned I could develop future tumors

Uh-oh! With my past history, this wasn't looking good.

In answer to my questioning, the technician said they needed to do the brain scan because they "found something" on the X-rays. Double Uh-oh.

I'm not a fatalist but I am a realist. In the time between laying there in that machine and waiting in my doctor's office for the results, I was doing a lot of planning. David and I decided if I needed surgery I would go back to Pennsylvania where medical care is better. I don't have to spell out the anxiety I was feeling as we waited for the results.

WARMEST REGARDS By Pattie Mihalik newsgirl@comcast.net

differently. For me, it means being attuned to God's plan and being willing to help others at every opportunity.

When traumatic things happen to us, they can be viewed as both good and bad. Back in 1984 when I had my brain tumor, in a strange way I knew it was one of the best things that ever happened to me. It made me appreciate every bit of life with a real intensity.

I made a lot of vows to God in that hospital room and I've kept my promises

I vowed back then never to waste one day of my life, to eliminate the superficial from my life and to seek true meaning

This latest scare just emphasizes the need for me to do more while I still

A friend told me a Chinese proverb about a farmer who lost his home and his crops during a flood

"That's bad," his friends said.

"Good thing, bad thing. Who knows?" said the farmer.

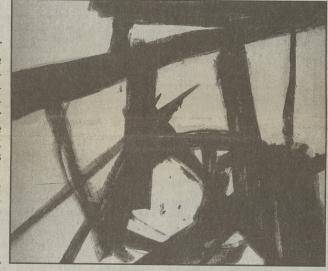
Sure enough, in the rubble of what was once the farmer's home, they found oil deposits that made the family rich.

"That's good," said his friend.

"Good thing, bad thing. Who knows?" replied the armer.

It's a long story proverb I don't have space to tell in its entirety. But its message is this: When bad things happen, sometimes that leads to something good. Or. at least it leads us to reassess our life. What we view as "bad" can lead to positive changes.

Sometimes the present



VIEW

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the big black and white paintings, which are forceful but splintered and offbalance, reflect those experiences. I know a number of people who were close to him and he would talk all the time about his Pennsylvania roots.'

One of the sources was Grace Hartigan, about whom Mattison wrote the book, "Grace Hartigan: A Painter's World" (1990, Hudson Hills, 156 pp.). Hartigan was a friend of Kline, Mattison says. talk all the time about the $\times 95 1/2$ ins.) miners. She said on one trip [to Pennsylvania], he went down into the in his visual memory. mines.

about is "the connection.

"The source of that imagery is in the representational paintings he did, the railroad trains, trestle bridges, one of the miners' patch towns.

way that the big black and white paintings are repre**CONTRIBUTED IMAGE**

adding. "He [Kline] would Franz Kline, "Turin" (1960. Oil on canvas, 80 3/8

language to reveal those feelings," Mattison con- by subways. tinues.

ingrained in New York. It was part of his New York experience. In Penn-"I'm not saying in any sylvania, he paints locomotives when the steam on the art scene in 1950, train was disappearing. with his first exhibition of Robert S. Mattison's Allensentational. But that When he goes to New the black and white paint- town Art Museum talks:

"That industrial histo- favorite scenes are the Mattison says that part ry was so powerful that elevated railway lines, of what the "Franz Kline: he realized that abstrac- just at the time they're Coal and Steel" exhibit is tion provided a universal ending their life, too. They're being replaced

This sensibility was umental, but disappear- and historic footage of ing or decaying, seems to be a reccurring theme," Mattison says.

imagery was so ingrained York, he paints dilapidat- ings. He immediately 610-432-4333, ext. 110.

Art Museum exhibition from collectors, the National Gallery of Art and The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, Kansas **City. From Nelson-Atkins** came "Turin" (1960). "It's ed buildings. One of his as great a Kline as any in the world. There's not a better one in New York,' Mattison says.

Augmenting "Franz Kline: Coal and Steel" are photos of anthracite 'Things that are mon- mines by George Harvan Pennsylvania trains from the 1940s.

"All of that puts this "He [Kline] exploded in context," Mattison says. To register for Dr.

The bottom line is they didn't find a brain tumor. Thank you, Jesus.

For some, when "close calls" are over, they are gone from one's mind.

That's not the case with extension of life. That's a privilege. But it's also a responsibility.

I believe my responsibility is to make my life count by filling it with meaning. For each of us, meaning is interpreted

may seem bleak because we can't anticipate anything better in our future. Yet, we all know stories that prove better things can come our way as long as we survive the present crisis.

"Close calls" hit us in the face with the fragility of life. We can be surrounded with the joys of life but then it all can change in an instant.

I had lunch with five women this week. One. like me, had a recent health scare while the other three were forced to have sudden lifestyle me. I believe that I got an changes after being hit with an unexpected illness.

> Life should come with a warning that says: "Fragile, handle with care.

Close calls reinforce that message.

Three questions from the e-mail bag Q. Do feet get larger

as you age?

Feet get bigger over decades of pounding. Some people over the age of 40 can gain half a shoe size every 10 years.

Feet flatten out because their supporting tendons and ligaments lose their elasticity. As the tendon along the length of the sole elongates, the arch lowers. Another reason feet enlarge is that the force of your weight thins the fat pads cushioning the bottom of the feet.

Not all older people notice the reality that their feet have been getting bigger. A recent study of senior patients at a U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs hospital found that three quarters of them were too small.

Q. Is Clostridium diftal.



Clostridium difficile, which is often called C. diff or C. difficile, has become one of the most common infections in hospitals.

C. diff can produce two veins? virulent toxins that attack the lining of the intestine. In the United States, C. diff causes at least 5,000 deaths annually.

C. diff is what is called a "healthcare-associated infection," which means that it is one you pick up in a hospital or similar facility such as a nursing home.

About one in five hospiwere wearing shoes that tal patients get C. diff, but only about one in three of these suffer symptoms. C. ficile common? My hus- diff isn't just an instituband got it in the hospi- tional threat; you can get it elsewhere.

The bacteria are elimi- smaller. Hemorrhoids are nated in feces and then anal varicose veins. spread by infected people who don't wash their hands thoroughly with soap and warm water.

C. diff can cause diarrhea with 10 or more watery bowel movements daily. C. diff can also produce severe colon inflammations including fatal colitis.

Q. What are varicose

Varicose veins are twisted and enlarged veins that bulge in legs, but they can appear in other places. Varicose veins are more common in legs because veins from the groin to the ankles endure the most pressure of any veins in the body.

Varicose veins affect half of people over the age 50. Women get varicose veins more often than men.

Spider veins, which are named for the spider webs geezer.com they resemble, are like varicose veins, but they're

Aging is a major cause

of varicose veins. As we get older, our veins stretch and the valves in them weaken. These valves keep the blood flowing toward the heart. If the valves malfunction, blood backs up in the veins and engorges them.

These bulging veins can be painful, but, for many, they are just ugly nui sances. There are many options available to treat them, including lasers, injections, heat and surgery

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'Community Diabetes Day" will be held 9 a.m. noon Nov. 3, Lecture Room 1, Priscilla Payne Hurd Education Center, St. Luke's University Hospital - Bethlehem.

The educational talks and activities are for those diagnosed with pre-diabetes, gestational diabetes and Type 1 or Type 2 diabetes.

MUSLIM ASSN. Potluck supper

"The Role of Youth in Christianity and Islam" is the topic for a Potluck Supper and Program presented by Muslims and Christians United, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1, Muslim Association of Lehigh Valley, The agenda is:

9 a.m.: Meet diabetes education staff and vendors;

10 a.m.: "Physical Activity for Everyone," Jane Manzella, Exercise Physiologist;

11 a.m.: "Continuous Glucose Monitoring, Nancy Demkosky, RN, CDE; and

11:30 a.m.: "What's New in Nutrition for Diabetes?,' Robin Gayle, RD, CDE

To register: 1-866-STLUKES (1-866-785-8537)

1988 Schadt Avenue, Whitehall.

The event, free and open to the public, is organized by members of Wesley United Methodist Church and First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem and the Muslim Association of Lehigh Valley.

Information:wesleychurch.com, 610-865-5715

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focus on business

OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 1, 2012

Chamber Athenas honor two

The Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce's Women's Business Council (WBC) presented the Athena and Athena Young Professional Awards during its annual ATHENA Awards Luncheon Oct. 23 at Saucon Valley Country Club, Bethlehem.

The 2012 Athena Award was presented to Stephanie Hnatiw of Macungie. Hnatiw is Executive Director of the YWCA of Bethlehem.

The 2012 ATHENA Young Professional Award was presented to Michelle Chrin of Hellertown. Chrin is a Marketing Associate for Caruso Benefits Group, Inc.

In the 1970's, Hnatiw joined the National Orga- employee benefits comnization for Women and was one of the first women to hold a professional position within supervision of website Finance America Corp.

She worked with other chaired from 1982 - '83, events. and which evolved into

The National Academy

of Television Arts & Sci-

ences Mid-Atlantic Chapter

has presented the Mid-

Atlantic Regional Emmy

award for "Cosmo's World II: Water" in the Children-Youth-Teen Program or

Special category to eMe-

the awards ceremony in Philadelphia was Teri Had-

dad, producer, eMedia-

Works, along with Scott

Paul, director, and Bran-

The program is designed to teach middle

school students about the

importance of water con-

servation and was spon-

sored by the Pennsylvania

Department of Conserva-

tion and Natural Resources

Featured in "Cosmo's

and Natural Biodiversity.

World II" are students from

the Lehigh Valley Charter

High School for the Per-

don Pousley, editor.

Accepting the Emmy at

diaWorks.



Michelle Chrin

anniversary. Chrin is responsible branding, marketing and public relations, as well as assisting clients with munication. She oversees Caruso's electronic marketing efforts, including design and maintenance. She also oversees charitaexecutive women to create ble sponsorships and the Executive Women's donations, and the coordi-Task Force, which she nation of corporate

EMediaWorks wins Emmy



the WBC, noting its 31st College graduate with a dual major in Political Science and Internationfor the coordination of al Studies. She designed an Independent Study focused on "The Status of Women" in the Lehigh Valley to be published in early 2013.

Chrin is an executive board member of the YWCA of Bethlehem where she sits on many committees. She is also active with the Chamber as part of the WBC's Buy Lehigh Valley Expo Committee and WBC Women's Chrin is a Muhlenberg Summit Committee.

.m. Jan. 13

AMERICA ON WHEELS

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

Automobile Design in the Golden Age: The Career

25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Olympus InVision Photo Festival, Nov. 2 - 4, ArtsQuest Center. Joyce Tenneson presentation, 1 p.m. Nov. 3; Joe McNally lighting demonstration, 8:30 a.m.

Tompkins College Center, 100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4666

"Art Therapy and Veterans: A Creative Means to Transformational Healing," 1 p.m. Nov 1. FLOREANT PROJECTS

Marilyn Hazelton: "Sustaining the Soul," 9 a.m.

505 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055 "The Steel Way of Life," ongoing THE HELLER HOMESTEAD 1890-92 Friedensville

Road, Lower Saucon Township. David Lee, through Dec. 16. Reception, 7 - 9 p.m. Dec.

702 N. 22 St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Kim Robertson: Paintings, Collage; Loretta Tryon: Jewelry, Sculpture, through Nov. 8 KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK **COMMUNITY CENTER**

200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140 Richard Farmer: Paintings, November, December LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Williams Center Gallery, Hamilton and High streets, East-

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER 1633 West Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700

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Lehigh Valley Young Photographers International, through Dec. 9, Dubois Gallery, Maginnes Hall Keith Haring: Posters, through Dec. 14, Rauch Busi-

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074 Lehigh County Bicentennial, through Dec. 31 Energy Past & Present, ongoing LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

3450 Brookside Road, Macungie. 610-966-6864

800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-391-8202

Irene Bartz: Paintings, November, December

8 DAYS A WEEK

- 9 p.m. Nov. 16

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 Franz Kline: Coal and Steel, through Jan. 13, Scheller Gallery. Gallery Talks: Dr. Robert S. Mattison, noon Nov. 7; Joseph E.B. Elliott, 1 p.m. Nov. 11 Walker Evans & The American Social Landscape Photographers, through Jan. 13, Rodale Gallery. Gallery Talks: Sandy Sorlein, 1 p.m. Nov. 18; Larry Fink, 1 p.m.

Dec. 2; David Sestak, noon Dec. 5 **The Lerner Contemporary Glass Collection,** through April 28, Fowler Gallery. Gallery talk: Diane C. Wright, 1

Flights of Imagination: Ceramic Sculpture with William Tersteeg, through Dec. 2, Payne Hurd Gallery The Paisley Pattern: Woven Shawls from Asia to Europe, through Dec. 30, Goodman Gallery Fall Family Festival: Full Steam Ahead, noon - 4 p.m.

Cars That Were Stars, ongoing

and Works of Theodore W. "Ted" Pietsch II, ongoing Holiday Train Exhibit, Nov. 23 - Dec. 29 BANANA FACTORY

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE

"Can of Corn Show," through Jan. 4: Charlie McGrady's study of clowns, Center for Visual Arts

215 Main St., Emmaus. 610-421-8871

noon Nov. 17. Registration required William Coupon: "The Fair, The Flea and Faces,"

through Dec.16 GOUNDIE HOUSE

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JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN

on. 610-330-5009 Franz Kline: Coal and Steel, through Jan. 13

Parkland Art League, November LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue. 610-758-

Un-Caged, through Dec. 9, Main Gallery: Celebrating 100 Years of John Cage and his Influence

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

Marian Stewart, through October LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

Nov. 3, Main Stage et Summer, The Classic Crime, Willian Beckett, doors open 6 p.m. Nov. 3, Cafe Under State Radio, doors open 7 p.m. Nov. 7, Main Stage Bryan Stars Tour, Late Night Reading, Rocky Loves Emily, Farewell My Love and Catching Your Clouds, doors open 5:30 p.m. Nov. 9, VIP Elite Roor Hurt, Smile Endless Soul, Givensix, Red Carpet Masquarade, Divisions, A.D.D., doors open 6 p.m. Nov. 9. Cafe Unde Alex Goot and Talinday, doors open 5:30 p.m. Nov. 10, **VIP Elite Roon** Dope, Team Cybergeist, doors open 7 p.m. Nov. 10, Main Stag Anberlin and I Am We, doors open 6 p.m. Nov. 11, Love Bites Tour, doors open 6 p.m. Nov. 11, Cafe **CONNEXIONS GALLERY** 213 Northampton St., Easton. 610-250-7627 Gary Hassay and William Parker, 8 p.m. Nov. 2 **DESALES UNIVERSITY** Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-3192 **Ricochet! The Emerging Choreographers Concert**, 8 p.m. Nov. 2; 2, 8 p.m. Nov. 3; 2 p.m. Nov. 4 GODFREY DANIELS 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, 610-867-2390 Steppin' Out!, 8 p.m. Nov. 3 Garnet Rogers, 8 p.m. Nov. 16 Stephen Wade, 8 p.m. Nov. 17 Roy Bookbinder, 8 p.m. Nov. 24 Amy Black, 8 p.m. Nov. 30 Anne Hills, 8 p.m. Dec. 1 Jack Murray, 7 p.m. Dec. 7 Zen For Primates Holiday Extravaganza, 7 p.m. Dec.

CINEMA

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

1210 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400

"Protektor," 2 p.m. Nov. 24. Free "Karen Cries on the Bus," 2 p.m. Dec. 22. Free ARTSQUEST CENTER, STEELSTACKS Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 **"Samsara,"** 5:15 p.m. Oct. 31; 4 p.m. Nov. 1 **"Arbitrage,"** 5:30 p.m. Oct. 31; 1:45, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 "The Perks of Being a Wallflower," 7:45 p.m. Oct. 31; 2. 4:15 p.m. Nov. 1

Greater Lehigh Valley Filmmaker Festival, Nov. 2, 3,

CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN

527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888 "Searching for Sugar Man," 5, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31, Nov. 1

"Samsara," 5, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31, Nov. 1: Theatre514 DESALES UNIVERSITY 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-3192

Screendance Festival, 8 p.m. Nov. 10, 11. Free LEPOCO PEACE CENTER

313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-691-8730 "The Koch Brothers Exposed," 7 p.m. Nov. 2 PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY

4422 Walbert Avenue, Allentown. 610-398-1361 "The Pirates! Band of Misfits," 6:30 p.m. Nov. 13 THE PENNSYLVANIA PLAYHOUSE

390 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem "Vietnam, Cambodia, and Cruising the Mekong Delta," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17: "Outdoor Film Adventures" series

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 Dance Alive National Ballet, 8 p.m. Nov. 3: "Phantom:

A Tale of Obsessio

Allentown Symphony, 8 p.m. Nov. 10; 3 p.m. Nov. 11. Diane Wittry, conductor: "Americana," Mark O'Connor, Kelly Hall-Tompkins, violins; "Overture to Candide," Bernstein; Double Violin Concerto, O'Connor; "An American in Paris," Gershwin; "Four Dances from Rodeo," Copland Hector Rosado, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16, Rodale Community Room: Jazz Cabaret Series

Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17: "A Musical Milestone," Meta Weiss, cello; Camerata Singers

"The Tempest," Adès, 1 p.m. Nov. 18: The Met: Live in

"Cinderella's Christmas," 1 p.m. Nov. 24 Jim Brickman, 8 p.m. Nov. 30: "On A Winter's Night" "La Clemenza di Tito," Mozart, 1 p.m. Dec. 1: The Met: Live in HD

"Nutcracker," 2 p.m. Dec. 8, 9: Repertory Dance Theatre, Allentown Symphony "Un Ballo in Maschera," Verdi: 6:30 p.m. Dec. 12: The

Met: Live in HD

The Frank DiBussolo Group, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14, Rodale Community Room: Jazz Cabaret Series "Aida," Verdi, 1 p.m. Dec. 15: The Met: Live in HD Straight No Chaser, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23 THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY 321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, 610-865-0727 Bach Choir of Bethlehem: "Sesquicentennial Cele-

bration Vespers," 6 p.m. Nov. 2

Mozart Requiem, 5 p.m. Nov. 3 Lewis Baratz, 4 p.m. Nov. 25: Baroque

Ensemble.Counter Tenor, Recorder, Gamba, Harpsichord Advent Lessons and Carols, 5 p.m. Dec. 2 Handel's "Messiah," 4 p.m. Dec. 16

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King Conquer, doors open 6 p.m. Nov. 1, VIP Elite

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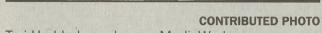
Born of Osiris, Unearth, The Contortionist, Wolves,

Sacred Serenity, Seas of Wake, doors open 5:30 p.m.

FLF, doors open 6 p.m. Nov. 2, Main Stage

forming Arts and the Milton Hershey School.

It was the fourth consecutive regional Emmy for eMediaWorks.



Teri Haddad, producer, eMediaWorks

PBS39 Election telecast with Lafayette

Lafayette College is partnering with WLVT Channel 39 to produce a live, student-run election night broadcast from the college's Farinon Center.

The PBS station will air the live show to its 2.6 PBS39. million viewers in northeastern United States 9 - 11 p.m. Nov. 6.

More than 100 students from a variety of majors are working on the show, "Fifty States of Grey," which will feature up-tothe-minute information on the races for President, Senate, and House of Representatives.

"This is the type of

become creative problem- and editing. solvers," says organizer Mark Crain, Simon Professor of Political Economy and chair of policy studies.

Lafayette students produced a presidential election broadcast in 2008, but this is the first time the college is working with

PBS39 Station Manager Amy Burkett says the broadcast represents a milestone for PBS39, which relocated to a new, state-of-the-art facility at SteelStacks, Bethlehem.

'We've never done an election night broadcast before," says Burkett, who also hosts the show Tempo InDepth."

practical experience that students on writing

requires students to scripts, shooting videos

On election night, New **Century Productions will** provide the mobile production facility and support.

LCCC Speed network

A Speed Networking Event, 6 p.m. Nov. 15, sponsored by Lehigh Carbon Community College's (LCCC) Alumni Association and Career Development Center, will be held in the Community Services Center, main campus, Schnecksville.

The event is free and open to the public. A reservation is recommended. RSVP by Nov. 10 to cmoy-PBS39 is working with er@lccc.edu, or call 610-799-1090.

MERCANTILE HOME

140 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-4046 Local Color, through Nov. 25: Merc Haus creations, Lisa series "Joe's Junkvard' MICHENER ART MUSEUM

138 S. Pine St., Doylestown. 215-340-9800 Artists Honor Bruce Katsiff," through Dec. 9: "Parting

"Creative Hand, Discerning Heart: Symbol, Story, Self," through Dec. 30 "Making Magic: Beauty in Word and Image," Nov. 3

March 31

Ted Hallman, Nov. 3 - March 3: "Suspended Hares: Fiber Art'

Jerry Uelsmann, Jan. 19 - April 28: "The Mind's Eye: Years of Photographs'

James A. Michener, online exhibition: "A Living Legacy" Mapping the Jounry of Bucks County Artists, online

MORAVIAN ARCHIVES

41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-866-3255 Lehigh Valley Landscapes, through Dec. 21 MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-0173 Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem, Salem Moravians in The Civil War, or MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3467 Beautiful People, through Nov. 10: Andy Warhol, Muh-

Josh Lehre NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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Contest & Show, Reception, Awards Ceremony, 6 p.m.

THE SAYRE MANSION

250 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, 610-882-2100 Max Victor Alpher, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Nov. 2 - Jan. 22, First Friday viewing, 6 - 9 p.m. Nov. 2, Artist reception, 6

PROJECT CHILD

Annual meeting

Project Child, The Child

Abuse Prevention Coalition

House, will be held Nov. 8,

with breakfast at 8:30 a.m.

and the program 9 - 10:30

The Kennedys Holiday Concert, 8 p.m. Dec. 14 The Nighthawks, 8 p **GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** 28 W. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-3325

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ilv Southside Center, 511 E. Third St., Bethlehem.

The speaker is Dr. Staci Perlman, co-author the The Annual Meeting of national report, "The Estimated Costs of Child Abuse and Neglect," commissioned of the Lehigh Valley and a by Prevent Child Abuse program of Valley Youth America.

The event is free and open to the public. Information: 610-954-9561,

a.m., Room 605, Fowler Famext. 337



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"Botanica," MOMIX 7 p.m. Nov. 4, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, **Bethlehem**

A garden of MOMIX delights on Zoellner Arts Center stage

By JENNIFER McKEEVER Special to The Press

OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 1, 2012

Moses Pendleton calls himself an "avant-gardener," who likes to see things grow, and uses this principle in his dance choreography.

Pendleton founded and is artistic director of MOMIX, an internationally-known avant-garde dance company, which performs "Botanica," 7 p.m. Nov. 4, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

Erin Cassano, a former MOMIX company manager, gives a free pre-show lecture, "MOMIX from the Inside.'

Pendleton calls on "the power of nature to make contact with animal, plant and mineral because," he says, "they have voices well worth listening to."

Pendleton was also a founding member of Pilobulus, derived from a word to describe a sun-loving fungus that grows on cow manure. MOMIX is said to be named after a feed supplement for calves. Pendelton still bases MOMIX in Washington, Conn.

Pendleton grew up on

the audience on a fanciful says Pendleton. ride through the seasons.

body to create memorable images

interview, the vibrant Pendleton speaks vivaciously of his garden of 10,000 sunflowers and also his growing of luminescent marigolds. Pendleton says he spends 90 percent of his day in the garden and uses this medium to transform and sow his work on the stage. This is "Botani-

According to Pendleton, flora inspires his imagery for "Botanica," which is "a magical botanical garden of delightful elements of surprise." Pendleton also describes his work as 'sensual." Seeing "Botanica" will make you leave the theater with "a little less gravity in your stride,' he says.

"Botanica" is a dance piece that "moves fast," delicate spider web. Of vignettes. In the work, a dairy farm in Northern beginning in the dead of Vermont, formed Pilobulus winter, there is a beautiwhile attending Dartmouth ful scene where a fantasy batic piece and another College in the 1970s and, tree flower transforms from with dancers playing finchafter creating choreogra- the shape of a morning es on roller skates. phy for the Winter glory to a seashell. All the

"Botanica" strives to transformation is the cata-"reveal nature's changing imagery" and has an organic energy that takes but energy to harvest,"

The work moves Five female and five through the four seasons, male dancers use props, using 32 different pieces shadows and the human of music, from Antonio Vivaldi to Peter Gabriel, and even bird songs. A During a recent phone triceratops skeleton created by Mike Curry ("The Lion King"), who created the piece's props and costumes, is in another segment.

Other highlights of "Botanica" include "The Marigold Quintet," with bright orange tutus to attract male hornets. A soloist on a slanted mirror creates shapes in her reflection.

At one point, undulating tubes extend from the arms of the dancers, creating a giant sea anemone. There is even a magical element of human centaurs using two dancers hooked to each other.

Another soloist twirls with bead strands on a head-dress that is like a says Pendleton, with 20 course, there are sunflowers made into big fans that make a great summer scene. There is a very acro-

This is "Botanica," said





Blanche and Marvin Schantz ... Then ... and ...

Schantz

Emmaus couple celebrates 65th wedding anniversary

Marvin and Blanche (Arndt) Schantz of Emmaus celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Oct. 25. They were married by The Rev. David Kauffman at Zions Lutheran Church, Old Zionsville, where they are still members.

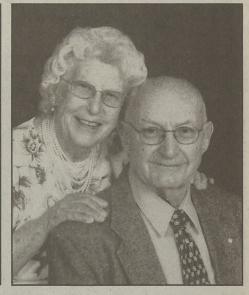
They are parents of four children: Glenn, and his wife, Nora, of Macungie; Marilyn, and her husband, Dale Fenster-

ST. LUKE'S **Open house** for volunteers

and St. Luke's Quakertown, St. Luke's Hospitals will host open houses, noon ertown. 2 p.m. Nov. 2, for those interested in volunteering. 484-526-4600. Examples of volunteer opportunities include D&L patient advocates, operating Marathon Nov. 4 room waiting room liaisons, gift shop sales and clerical assistants.

"The open houses are a perfect opportunity for D&L Heritage Marathon people-oriented members of the community to meet current volunteers and volunteer leaders at each campus, to learn about the benefits of volunteering at St. Luke's such as reduced gym membership fees and other discounts, free meals, while helping to make a difference to patients and employees at St Luke's,' said Georgina Winfield, Director of Volunteer Services, St. Luke's University Hospital - Bethlehem.

Hospitals' addresses are:



Blanche and Marvin Schantz ... Now

maker, of Emmaus; Barbara, and her husband, Bob McDonald, of Schnecksville; and Terry, and his wife, Tammy, of Allentown.

They have seven grandchildren: Robert, Eric, Mark, Hope, Ann, Abigail and Andrew, and six great-grand-children: Bridgette, Harley, Angela, Rebecca, Addison and Holly.

After retirement, they enjoyed their life with family and friends.

They were honored with a family celebration at the Superior Restaurant, Emmaus.

Riverside Drive, Easton; ington and ends south of St. Luke's University Hosthe Nature Center.

Registration for the races is limited to 750 combined runners. Runners receive a commemorative race T-shirt and lunch at the finish area.

Information: Loretta Susen, loretta@delawareandlehigh.org, 610-923-3548, ext. 221.

KIDSPEACE Family Mud Run

The inaugural KidsPeace 5K Family Fun Mud Run is noon Nov. 3, Orchard Hills Campus, 5300 KidsPeace Drive, North Whitehall Township.

The 3.1-mile course has 10 obstacles, including a sand-pit crawl, cargo-net climb, tunnel crawl, slip 'n' slide and a mud pit.

Those younger than 18 may participate in a 1-mile trails. The course goes as run-walk or the 5K. Anyone far north as East Penn younger than 13 must be Township before doubling accompanied by an adult. back and ending near Children 4 - 6 have the Lehigh Gap Nature Cen- option to participate in a

1981.

Olympics in Lake Placid while, the dancers get to be MOMIX's most ambiin 1980, formed MOMIX in caught up in the material tious multi-media work to engulfing the stage. This date.

St. Luke's Allentown, 1801 ter. Hamilton St., Allentown.; St. Luke's Anderson, 1872 lows the D&L Trail to Slat- Stano, 610-799-8071

The half-marathon fol-

pital - Bethlehem, 701

Ostrum St., Bethlehem;

1021 Park Avenue, Quak-

Information: slhn.org,

The Delaware & Lehigh

National Heritage Corri-

dor (D&L) hosts its second

and Half-Marathon, 8 a.m.

The races begin in Northampton and then fol-

low the D&L Trail to

Lehigh Gap. The marathon

winds through seven

municipalities in Lehigh,

Northampton and Carbon

counties and includes sec-

tions of the Slate Heritage

and Lehigh New England

Nov. 4.

100-vard dash. Information: Gina

Propagating of zoo animals changed

One of my favorite family excursions when I was a boy was our many Sunday afternoon family visits to the Harry C. Trexler Trexler Game Preserve, now the Lehigh Valley Zoo, Schnecksville.

My parents always found the time to schedule visits to the preserve during the warm season months when it was open to the public. It was a very economical outing. We usually finished the afternoon by visiting the Lil-Le-Hi Trout Nursery, along Fish Hatchery Road at Little Lehigh Creek, Allentown.

One of the favorite parts of the trip was driving across the stream at the preserve in our 1939 Plymouth. My dad would say, "Well, it's time to rinse off the tires and the running boards.'

We would all hang out of the widows, watching the waves spread out from the tires as we traveled across the concrete ford. I loved seeing the bison, elk, palomino horses and deer.

The bison herd at the game preserve was instrumental in reestablishing nearly-extinct bison herds in the western United States.

One thing I never really thought about until recently was what happens to the baby animals and how the animal population in nature preserves and zoos is controlled.

Historically, it was an easy solution. If a zoo or preserve had too many animals, they were sent to another zoo, private exotic animal dealer or game



parks, such as in Texas where people with deep pockets could pay to shoot zebra, bison, bull elk or other zoo animal species.

Since most visitors to zoos and preserves wanted to see the cuddly baby animals, many venues bred cute babies and euthanized young animals once they lost their endearing loveable appearances. Also, most venues had limited space.

The Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) brought about change in these tactics. Public indignation and concerns about the disposal of surplus animals led to ethical regulations and controls.

According to Dr. Jay Kirkpatrick, Director of the Science and Conservation Center, Montana Zoo, Billings, Mont., "This problem did not go away. First, zoos have limited space. Second, they like to display male animals as well as females because the males' big antlers and manes draw public attention.

"They also like to display social animals with both females and males, in order to maintain some semblance of normal social behaviors. They can't neuter these animals because, one, it would extinguish the very behaviors that they want the animals

to display, and, two, some of the animals are rare and associates had a tool for endangered. Zoos may want to breed these animals at a later time.'

animals was introduced around 1975, using steroid implants. This practice triggered a rapid expansion of contraception in zoos. The steroid implant associates initially began method involved capturing the animals and sedating them before inserting the implants.

Unfortunately, there were serious problems with some of the steroid-based contraceptives. These problems called for an efficient collection of safe and systematic data.

This led to the AZA'S Contraceptive Advisory Group (CAG), which is charged with finding new contraceptive approaches, as well as training staff in *questions to: bbbcole@* the proper use of new methods. A large data base tracks contraceptive information. The CAG is based at the St. Louis Zoo. Kirkpatrick is a member of the CAG.

Kirkpatrick and his ungulates (animals with hooves) that was safer and more easily applied, using Contraception of zoo a dart. The animals did not have to be captured. This method lessened injuries to animals and staff

Kirkpatrick and his working at the zoo in Cologne, Germany, and then at the Bronx Zoo, New York. Their expertise, success stories and contraceptive knowledge is in demand at zoos from Australia to Israel.

Animals at accredited zoos are no longer euthanized nor can they be sent off to non-accredited locations like hunting parks or exotic animal dealers.

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

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PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE Bull elk can be seen at the Lehigh Valley Zoo.



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SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL 'Little Shop of Horrors'



Salisbury High School kicks off the Freddys high school musicals season with "Little Shop of Hor-rors," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9, 10 and 2 p.m. Nov. 11, high school auditorium, 500 E. Montgomery St., Salisbury Township.

The show includes, Heverly (Audrey), Alan Mendez (Audrey II) and Tommy Walters (Seymour).

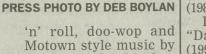
rors" is a 1982 off-Broadon a low-budget 1960 Roger and flesh. Corman-directed horror



above, left to right: Taylor film spoof. The musical was made into a 1986 movie directed by Frank Oz

The musical's plot has 'Little Shop of Hor- to do with a hapless flower shop employee who raises musical in the spring and way musical which went a Venus Flytrap-type plant to Broadway. It is based that feeds on human blood

The early 1960's rock 1793



composer Alan Menken and lyricist Howard Ashman includes well-known tunes, including the title song, as well as "Skid Row (Downtown)" and "Sud-denly, Seymour."

Directing the show is Will Windsor Erwin, a first-time director at Sal isbury, where the school presents its musicals in the fall. Most Lehigh Valley high schools present a a drama in the fall.

Tickets: Salisbury.theatre@gmail.com, 610-462-

LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

Edition," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3; 4 p.m. Nov. 4, Stagemakers at the J, JCC of Allentown, 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. allentownjcc.org, 610-435-3571

"Faust in France," adaptation by Christopher Shorr of Christopher Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus," Moravian College Theatre Company, 8 p.m. Nov. 1 - 3; 2 p.m. Nov. 4, Arena Theatre, Haupert Easton, statetheatre.org, Union Building, Moravian College, Bethlehem. moravian.edu/theatre, 610-861- 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, Williams macungie-minstrelaires.org, 1489. ext. 3

musical revue, 8 p.m. Nov. 2; streets, Easton, theater.

"Cinderella: Enchanted Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610- Carbon Community College, 861-1689

"Little Shop of Horrors," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9, 10: 2 p.m. Nov. 11, Salisbury Senior High School, 500 E. Montgomery St., Allentown. stsd.org, 610-797-4107

"Mrs. Honey B's Guide to Love and Marriage": Maripat Donovan, 8 p.m. Nov. 10, State Theatre for the Arts, 453 Northampton St., 8 p.m. Nov. 2; 2, 8 p.m. 610-252-3132

Center for the Arts, Lafayette 610-770-6845 "From Stage to Screen," College, Hamilton and High

Main Campus, Schnecksville, North Whitehall Township. Tickets: 570:236-6684

"Silent Heroes," 8 p.m. Nov. 1, 2, 3; 2 p.m. Nov. 4 Samuels Theatre, Tompkins College Center, Cedar Crest College, 100 College Drive, Allentown. cedarcrest.edu/ stage, 610-606-4608

"Souled on Motown," Nov. 3, Lower Macungie Middle School, 6299 Lower "Noises Off," 8 p.m. Oct. Macungie Road, Macungie.

The Associated Mess Improv Comedy Troupe, 8

'The Perks' of teen-age angst

Each decade, one and sometimes a handful of films is embraced by and-or MOVIE define and seem to symbolize a generation of high school and college-age By Paul Willistein youth.

was "Rebel Without A Cause" (1955).

The 1960's brings "The Graduate" (1967) to mind.

In the 1970s, there was 'American Graffiti" (1973), Saturday Night Fever (1977), "Grease" (1978) and "Animal House" (1978). The 1980's was especial-

ly rich: "Fast Times At Ridgemont High"(1982), "The Outsiders" (1983), "Risky Business" (1983), "Breakfast Club" (1985), 'Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (1986) and "Heathers" (1988).

In the 1990s, there was 'Dazed and Confused" (1993), "Election" (1999) "and American Pie" (1999).

The first decade of the New Millennium includ-"Mean Girls ed (2004),"Lords of Dogtown" (2005) and "Juno" (2007).

A case could be made that "The Perks of Being A Wallflower" is the teen-age angst film for the second decade of the New Millennium.

Pittsburgh native and first-time screenwriter and director Stephen Chbosky wrote the screenplay and directed the film based on his 1999 novel, for which the format is a series of fictional letters.

The story is about Char-lie (Logan Lerman), a suburban Pittsburgh high school freshmen who appears to be a pathological introvert. He bonds with fellow loners, high school seniors, Sam (Emily Watson) and Patrick (Ezra Miller).

'Perks" hits most of all the teen-film tropes: the house party when parents are gone, the high school homecoming dance in the gym, teen bullies and their victims, a favorite movie (here, "Rocky Horror Picture Show") and a soundtrack of songs with which the characters identify.

The story seems to be set in a time of portable phones when smart phones were not ubiquitous. What raises "Perks' above the level of cliche, Pittsburgh with the assis-

The Lehigh Valley Arts

Council is presenting the

second annual "Art for

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In the 1950s, of course, it and that it is, are the performances by Lerman, Watson and Miller.

Logan Lerman ("3:10 to Yumna") signifies his character's emotions with selfconscious crinkled-up face, lip-biting, blinks and downcast glances. His freshfaced performance is one to be remembered, possibly at Oscar time.

Ezra Miller ("We Need to Talk About Kevin") is a force to be reckoned with. Facially, he resembles a young Jeff Goldblum with a bit of the young Bob Dylan mixed in. His body language is gangly until it's as if he was zapped by a lightning bolt.

It's Emma Watson who most impresses in a breakout role - from the blockbuster "Harry Potter" series, that is — which proves her to be a thoughtful, centered and emotive presence. She has the groundedness of a younger Natalia Portman.

Also starring are Paul Rudd as one of Charlie's high school teachers, Dylan McDermott as Charlie's father, Kate Walsh as Charlie's mother and Joan Cusack as a psychiatrist. "The Perks of Being A

Wallflower" has its moments. While not a perfect film by any means that is kind of the point. What, or who, after all, is perfect?

"The Perks of Being a Wallflower" is enjoyable, flaws and all.

"The Perks of Being A Wallflower," PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) on appeal for mature thematic material, drug and alcohol use, sexual content including references, and a fight all involving teens; Genre: Drama, Romance; Run Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mon-time: 1 hr., 43 mins. Dis- days, Lehigh Valley Comtributed by Summit Entertainment.

Credit Anonymous. "The Perks pwillistein@ tnonline.com of Being A Wallflower"

tance of the Pennsylvania Film Commission.

Box Office, Oct. 26: With the East Coast bracing for Hurricane Sandy, "Argo" moved from No. 2 to No. 1, with \$12.3 million, \$52.3 million, three weeks, to best several new releases, "Silent Hill: Rev-elation 3D," "Cloud Atlas," "Fun Size" and "Chasing Mavericks.'

3. "Hotel Transylva-nia," \$9.5 million, \$130.4 million, five weeks; 4. "Cloud Atlas," \$9.4 mil-lion, opening; 4. "Paranor-mal Activity 4," \$8.6 million, \$42.6 million, two weeks; 5. "Taken 2," \$8 million, \$117.3 million, four weeks; 6. "Silent Hill: Revelation 3D," \$8 million, opening; 7. "Here Comes the Boom," \$5.5 million, \$30.6 million, three weeks; 8. "Sinister," \$5 million, \$39.5 million, three weeks: 9. "Alex Cross," \$5 million, \$19.3 million, two weeks; 10. "Fun Size," \$4 million, opening; 13. "Chasing Mavericks," \$2.5 million, open-ing; 16. "The Perks of Being a Wallflower," \$1.4 million, \$11.2 million, six weeks

Unreel, Nov. 2:

"Wreck-It Ralph," PG: John C. Reilly voices the title character, a video game villain who wants to be a hero at the arcade, in the animation comedy feature with the voices of Jane Lynch and Sarah Silverman.

"Flight," R: Robert Zemeckis returns to liveaction to direct Denzel Washington as a drugaddicted commercial airline pilot.

"The Man with the Iron Fists," R: Russell Crowe and Lucy Liu star and RZA of music's Wu-Tang Clan fame directs the action film about a hunt for gold in feudal China.

Read movie reviews by Paul Willistein at the Times-News web site, tnonline.com, and listen on "Lehigh Valley Art munity Public Radio, WDIY 88.1 FM, wdiy.org. Readers Email Paul Willistein

2, 8 p.m. Nov. 3, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Rd, Bethlehem. paplay-

13, 15, 16, Lafayette College Theater, Black Box Theater, Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton, lafayette.edu, 610-330-5009

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house, org, 610-865-6665 Nov. 1, 2, 3; 2 p.m. Nov. 3, Founder's Way, Bethlehem. "Fringe," 8 p.m. Nov. 4, Empie Theatre, Baker artsquest.org, 610-332-Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. muhlenberg. edu/ theatre, 484-664-3333 8; 9 p.m. Nov. 22: Randy

and More," 8 p.m. Nov. 10; "Going Green the Wong 3 p.m. Nov. 11, Theatre Arts Way," 8 p.m. Nov. 16, 17, Class, Music Room, Com-Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. munity Services Center, Lehigh 332-3378

p.m. Nov. 1; 8 p.m. Nov. 15, Blue Cinema, ArtsQuest "On the Town," 8 p.m. Center, SteelStacks, 101 3378

Two-Laugh Minimum: Bob DiBuono, 8 p.m. Nov. "Shakespeare Now, Then Tonge, Blue Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founder's Way, Bethlehem. artsquest.org, 610-

"The Miracle of Christmas," Nov. 3 - Dec. 30: Matinees: Wednesday - 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.com, 610-433-2333

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Vivian Fishbone, John Best Short (15 - 50 min.), Gaydos and Daniel Kainz. Best Short (less than 15 Admission is free. min.), Best Commercial-Award.

'Last year's festival was a tremendous success," says Ryan Hill, ArtsQuest Programming Manager in charge of Cin-

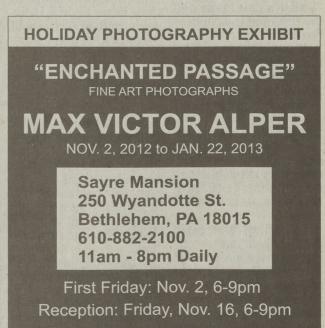
Jurors for the 2012 Eady, Philadelphia-based director Ben Hickernell ("Lebanon, PA"), Eastonannounced the night of based writer-director and Nov. 4 in a ceremony at owner of Igneous Feathe Frank Banko Ale- tures Gershon Hinkson, Southside Film Festival The festival will pres- board member Ann Knerr

Refreshments will be' Viral Video, Best TV Pilotavailable for sale. For a Web Series, Best Docupreview of auction items: mentary and Audience LVArtsCouncil.org. ARTSQUEST **Film Festival** Nov. 2 - 4

The 2012 Greater ema and Comedy. Lehigh Valley Filmmaker Festival (GLVFF) will be GLVFF include local filmheld Nov. 2 - 4 in Frank maker and 2011 GLVFF Banko Alehouse Cinemas, award winner Courtney ArtsQuest Center, Steel-Stacks, Bethlehem.

Award winners will be house Cinemas.

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See InVision for third year

By AMY HERZOG Special to the Press

The InVision Photography Festival returns to Bethlehem for its third year of celebrating the visual art of photography, Nov. 2 - 4, with workshops and presentations at ArtsQuest Banana Factory and SteelStacks, Bethlehem.

During the three days, photographers share, celebrate and learn. The festival puts the spotlight on the work of several female photographers including Joyce Tenneson, Zoe Strauss and Amy Arbus, as well as other accomplished photographers.

"This year, I wanted to highlight more women photographers than we have showcased in the past two festivals and photographers who were extremely diverse in their style to mix it up a little," says Janice Lipzin, ArtsQuest Director of Visual Arts and Education.

of Industrial History, graffiti medium. She'lll Bethlehem, will open its be joined by several of

to provide a location to Olympus' facts arranged in sever- asked to submit work. al and persons dressed in Steel Corp.'s southside plant was operating, with 22,000 square feet to work with.

Teens from the Hispan- tion. ic Center of the Lehigh Valley will present their work created during a workshop with former United Nations Photographer John Isaac. "Faces of the Southside" will displayed in the Olympus Digital Imaging Center at the Banana Factory.

The "Slideluck Lehigh Valley" exhibition and party returns 7 - 10 p.m. Nov. 3, ArtsQuest Center, with some new twists.

Guest photographer Vicki DaSilva of Allentown, recently chosen from among 35,000 to win "Art Takes Times Square," will feature the premiere The National Museum of a new work in the light

doors to 30 participants InVision title sponsor Olympus shoot in, providing arti- Visionary Photographers

Two other shows will period garb to will mimic take place alongside the era when Bethlehem SlideLuck. New this year is the "Pennsylvania Photographers Competition" and the annual "College Photography Competi-

> The "Pennsylvania Photographers Competition" is InVison's first open juried exhibition with works selected and curated by Ricardo Viera, Professor of Art, Curator and Director of Lehigh University Art Galleries-Teaching Collection.

Three works are to be purchased by the Allentown Art Museum, James A. Michener Museum, and Lehigh University Art Galleries for their permanent collections. The show, to open Nov. 2 for First Friday, will be on Northeastern and Middisplay in the Crayola Gallery at the Banana Factory

"There are plenty of talented emerging and Banana Factory.



veteran photographers in our home state," says Lipzin.

The "College Photographers Competition," open to college students from Atlantic states, was judged by Zoe Strauss, with the awards reception 6 - 9 p.m. Nov. 2, Hallway of the Arts,

Olympus Visionary Jay one's life. Dickman, will give presentations.

the work for which he won excited, energized," says a Pulitzer Prize, the war Dickman.

Nationally-recognized in El Salvador in the 1980's. photographers, including along with his experiences Joe McNally, Rick Holt, shooting for National Geo-Jay Dickman and Pulitzer graphic, the importance Prize Winner, National Geo- of photography, and cregraphic photographer and ating a visual narrative of

PHOTO BY JAY DICKMAN

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St. Petersburg Men's Ensemble, 4 p.m. Nov. 11: usic sung in Russian LAFAYETTE COLLEGE Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton, 610-330-5009 Acoustic Africa, 8 p.m. Nov. 9 New Music Lafayette, 8 p.m. Nov. 13 Miguel Zenon, 8 p.m. Nov. 14: "Identities are Change-able: Tales from the Diaspora" Chamber Orchestra, 3 p.m. Nov. 18 Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, 3 p.m. Nov. 18 Orpheus, Anne Aiko Meyers, violinist, 8 p.m. Nov. 30 Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, 8 p.m. Dec. 1 Marquis Concert, 3 p.m. Dec. 2 Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m. Dec. 3 Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m. Dec. 5 Student Honors Recital, noon Dec. 7, Room 123 Concert Band, 8 p.m. Dec. 8 LEHIGH UNIVERSITY Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3615 LU Philharmonic, 8 p.m. Nov. 2, 3: "Old World England & Russia' Momix, 7 p.m. Nov. 4: "Botanica" The Vega String Quartet, 3 p.m. Nov. 11: "Romantic Giants"; 8 p.m. Nov. 17: "Chiaroscuro" LU Jazz Ensembles, 8 p.m. Dec. 1 LU Wind Ensemble, 3 p.m. Dec. 2 LU Philharmonic, 8 p.m. Dec. 7; 3 p.m. Dec. 8: "Worlds of Wonder' LU Choral Arts, 4, 8 p.m. Dec. 9: "Christmas Vespers" "Cirque Eloize," 8 p.m. Dec. 22; 3 p.m. Dec. 23 MACUNGIE INSTITUTE 510 E. Main St., Macungie Women of Song, 8 p.m. Nov. 17; Danielle Miraglia, Linda McRae, Loretta Hagen, Jackie Tice Tony Trischka Band Holiday Show, The Zepp Family, 8

MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE 14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249

Hendrix, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 5 The Fabulous Greaseband, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 Ladysmith Black Mambazo, 7 p.m. Jan. 27 Valentine's Day with Bev Conklin, The BC Combo, The Girls, Friar's Point and Tower Suite, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 The Irish Rovers, 7:30 p.m. March 12 PENN'S PEAK 325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-Uriah Heep, 8 p.m. Nov. 1. Rescheduled from July 19 Umphrey's McGee, 8 p.m. Nov. 2

Craig Thatcher Band: Tribute to the Music of Jimi

dinner; 9 p.m., show, Dec. 31

Ryan Pelton: Elvis tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 9 Lonestar, 8 p.m. Nov. 16 Dark Star Orchestra, 8 p.m. Nov. 21 Travis Tritt, 8 p.m. Nov. 30: Christmas Show

The Lettermen, 8 p.m. Dec. 8: Christmas Tour Blue Oyster Cult, 8 p.m. Dec. 7 Ernie Haase & Signature Sound, 7 p.m. Dec. 9

Rita Coolidge, 8 p.m. Dec. 15: "A Rita Coolidge Christ-

SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER

77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-800-745-3000 Cheap Trick, 8 p.m. Nov. 24 B.B. King, 8 p.m. Nov. 27 Rick Springfield, 8 p.m. Dec. 1. Rescheduled from Oct.

Manheim Steamroller Christmas, 7 p.m. Dec. 6

George Lopez, 8 p.m. Jan. 11 Sarah Brightman, 8 p.m. Feb. 13 Tiësto, 8 p.m. Feb. 25. Rescheduled from Oct. 7 Chris Botti, 7 p.m. March 3. Rescheduled from Nov. 11 Brian Regan, 7 p.m. May 12 SELLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894

24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808 Leon Redbone, 8 p.m. Nov. 1 **Rickie Lee Jones,** 8 p.m. Nov. 2 **Joe Conklin,** 6, 9:30 p.m. Nov. 3 **The Tubes,** 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4

Leon Russell, 8 p.m. Nov. 5

Claire Lynch Band, 8 p.m. Nov. 10

- Blues Project, 8 p.m. Nov. 7 Gary Louris, 8 p.m. Nov. 8
- Caryn Lin Presents Bach 2 Rock, 10 a.m. Nov 9 Suzy Bogguss, 8 p.m. Nov. 9

Organ Noels, 3 p.m. Dec. 25 Harpsichord Concert, 4 p.m. Jan. 20 Lyric Consort, 4 p.m. Feb. 10 Organ Concert, 8 p.m. March 22 UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH **OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY** 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7652 Knut Erik Jensen, 3 p.m. Nov. 11: "The Spiritual Piano"

DANCE

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

ANTONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION Empire Ballroom, 542 Hamilton St., Allentown 610-433-

4150 Lehigh Valley Tango Society, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays:

DESALES UNIVERSITY

Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-3192 Emerging Choreographers Concert, 8 p.m. Nov. 2, 3;

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays

EVENTS

AMERICA ON WHEELS

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 Remembering Dorney Park Speedway, 10 a.m. - 4

Homeschool Day, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Nov. 13

Comedy Magic of Joseph Keppel, 11:30 a.m. Dec. 1. Reservation recommended Mock Turtle Marionette Theatre Christmas Puppet

Time for Twos, 6 p.m. Wednesdays; 10:15 a.m. Fridays: Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays;

1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400

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

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

2 p.m. Thursdays: 3 to 5-year-olds "Off The Page," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29, Dec. 27; Poetry

J. Brooks Joyner, 7 p.m. Nov. 7: Lecture, "New Horizons - Old Pathways, A History of the Allentown Art Museum"

Lap-sit Storytime, 10 a.m. Thursdays: Up to 2-year-olds

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 Keystone Knitters, 1 p.m. Nov. 15, Dec. 20, Laros Room, Second Floor. Registration required A Taste of Tai Chi, noon Nov. 2, Dec. 7. Registration

required Open Mic Night, 7 p.m. Oct. 24, Nov. 28, Dec. 19

GODFREY DANIELS

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390 Scary Stories, 7 p.m. Oct. 31

GOVERNOR WOLF HISTORICAL SOCIETY 6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath. 610-837-9015 The Lizzie Tapes: A Paranormal Case Study, 7:30 p.m.

HAWK MOUNTAIN

1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961 Epic Journeys: Tracking Shorebird Migration, 5 p.m. Oct. 27. Visitor Center Scott Weidensaul, 5 p.m. Nov. 3: "Shade-Grown Cof-Visitor Cente

Golden Eagle Saturday, 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. Nov. 10, LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Quad Road, Easton. 610-330-5000

r. Ellen Ruppel Shell, 7 p.m. Nov. 1, Oechsle 224:

"Cheap: The High Cost of the Discount Culture"

Montana Skies, Victor and Penny, 8 p.m. Nov. 3 Claire Lynch and the Front Porch String Band, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9

The 'The Band' Band: "The Last Waltz" tribute, 7 p.m.

Start Making Sense: Talking Heads tribute; The Great White Caps, 8:30 p.m. Nov. 17 Twelve Twenty Four: Trans Siberian Orchestra trib

ute, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 Gandalf Murphy and the Slambovian Circus, 7:30

p.m. De Peek-A-Boo Revue Holiday Spectacular, 8 p.m. Dec. 8

The Tartan Terrors, 8 p.m. Dec. 30 MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem 610-861-1650

Student Recital, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2, Foy Hall: Adam Benefield, drum set, composition

Student Recital, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3, Peter Hall: Amanda Cavoto, soprano: Ariel Hudak, soprano

Clarinet, Flute, Woodwind Trio, 4 p.m. Nov. 4, Peter bles Concer

Guitar, Guitar & Flute, Piano Duos, 7 p.m. Nov. 4, Peter Hall: Ensembles Concert

Randy Brecker, trumpet, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9, Foy Hall: Moravian College Big Band, Jazz Fusion Ensemble. "Jazz at Moravian'

The Moravian College Women's Chorus, 4 p.m. Nov. 11, Peter Hall

Combos I, II, Jazz Vocal Ensemble, 7 p.m. Nov. 11, Foy Hall. "Jazz at Moravia

The Awkward Orchestra, 9 p.m. Nov. 14, Peter Hall: Ensembles

Moravian College Vespers Preview, 7 p.m. Nov. 16, Fov Hall

Student Recital, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17, Peter Hall: Alexandra Borden, soprano; Melissa Kutkowski, Celtic fiddle. "Hound Sound" rock concert, 7 p.m. Nov. 17, Johnston Hall. Circa Survive, Carolina Liar, twentyo "Musicians Without Borders," 4 p.m. Nov. 18, Peter

Moravian College Community Orchestra, 7 p.m. Nov. 18, Foy Hall: Inna Eyzerovich, vio

Brass, String Bass, Trombone, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19, Foy

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Dorothy Hess Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3363

Jazz Improv, 8 p.m. Nov. 6, 7 MUSIKFEST CAFÉ

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

Keb' Mo, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31 Lee DeWyze, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 Little Feat, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2

Emily Bergl, 7 p.m. Nov. 4, Fowler Blast Furnace Room Hinder, 8 p.m. Nov. 6

Tony Lucca, Matt Duke, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 The Von Trapp Children, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 - 17: Christmas Show

UUU. 9 p.m. Nov. 21

Enter the Haggis, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24 Classic Albums Live: Dark Side of the Moon, 8 p.m.

Nov. 30 "Christmas 1944," 12:15 p.m., lunch; 1:30 p.m.;

show, Nov 29 - Dec 1, Dec 6 - 9

Clay Aiken, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4 Christine Andreas, 7 p.m. Dec. 6, Blast Furnace Room

The Second City's Dysfunctional Holiday Revue, 8 p.m. Dec. 8, 9

The Celtic Tenors Holiday Show, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 A Chapin Family Christmas, 1:30, 8 p.m. Dec. 15 Sarah Ayers and Friends, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21 Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes, 7:30 p.m. Dec.

Jimmy & The Parrots' Holiday Parrot Party, 8 p.m.

The Hold Steady, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 28 Start Making Sense: New Year's Eve Party, 8 p.m., Acoustic Alchemy, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 Tim O'Brien, 8 p.m. Nov. 15 The Fred Eaglesmith Traveling Steam Show, The Fabulous Ginn Sisters, 8 p.m. Nov. 16 Evolution Music Studios, 12:30 p.m. Nov. 17; student recital and concert Poco, 8 p.m. Nov. 17 Johnny Lee & The Urban Cowboy Band, 3, 8 p.m. Nov. Kenny Vance & The Planotones, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18: John Hiatt & The Combo, 8 p.m. Nov. 19 Hoots And Hellmouth, 8 p.m. Nov. 21

Raymond the Amish Comic and Earl David Reed, 8 p.m. Nov. 23 Almost Queen: Queen tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 24 Coco Montoya, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25 Men Without Hats, 8 p.m. Nov. 28 Gary Ho Ho Hoey, 8 p.m. Nov. 29 Chris Smither, 8 p.m. Nov. 30 Herman's Hermits starring Peter Noone, 3, 8 p.m.

McLean Avenue Band, Padraig Allen, 7:30 p.m. Dec.

Steve Kimock, 8 p.m. Dec. 5 Paul Byrom's Christmas Special, 8 p.m. Dec. 6 Elien Jewell, 8 p.m. Dec.

Eddie Money, 6, 9 p.m. Dec. 8: Acoustic Christmas

Sha Na Na, 3, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9

Richard Marx, 8 p.m. Dec. 12 The Gathering: Holiday Concert with Rhiannon Gid-

dens, 8 p.m. Dec. 13 Cheryl Wheeler, 8 p.m. Dec. 14: New rescheduled date Trout Fishing in America, 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m. Dec. 15 Doyle Lawson & Quicksilver, 8 p.m. Dec. 15 A Rat Pack Christmas, 1 p.m. Dec. 16 Irish Christmas in America, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 Craig Thatcher and Nyke van Wyk, 8 p.m. Dec. 20 Barleyjuice, 8 p.m. Dec. 21 Eric Mintel Quartet, 2 p.m. Dec. 22 Christine Lavin & Uncle Bonsai, 8 p.m. Dec. 22 Dead On: Grateful Dead tribute, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23 Beatlemania Now!, 3, 8 p.m. Dec. 29 Marshall Tucker Band, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 30 SHERMAN THEATER 524 Main St., Stroudsburg. 570-420-2808

Theory of a Dead Man, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 Lamb of God, In Flames, Hatebreed, Sylosis, 7 p.m. Nov. 14

Railroad Earth, 8 p.m. Nov. 23, 24 Vienna Boys Choir, 8 p.m. Nov. 29 Twelve-Twenty Four, 8 p.m. Dec STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132 Golden Dragon Acrobats, 1, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 4

Steve Martin and The Steep Canyon Rangers, 8 p.m.

Golden Dragon Acrobats, 1, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 4 "Mrs. Honey B's Guide to Love and Marriage," 8 p.m.

William Shatner: "Shatner's World." 7 p.m. Nov. 11 Liberty Jazz Band, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13. Free. Ticket

"Pumps & Punchlines," 8 p.m. Nov. 15: Rachel Feinstein, Erin Foley, Renee Gauthier, Erin Jackson "Guys and Dolls," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 The Moody Blues, 8 p.m. Nov. 23

The Brian Setzer Orchestra, 8 p.m. Nov. 30 The New York Tenors' Christmas, 8 p.m. Dec. 1: Daniel Rodriguez, Andy Cooney, Michael Amante The Jimmy Sturr Christmas Show, 3 p.m. Dec. 5 Moscow Ballet, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6: "Nutcracker" "A Christmas Carol," 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

37 S. Fifth St., Allentown Jazz Trombones Concert, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 Organ Concert, 8 p.m. Nov. 23 Lessons and Carols, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11

Show, 11 a m. Dec. 8. Reservation recommended Liquid Nitrogen Ice Cream Making Demonstration, 11 a.m. Dec. 22. Reservation recommended Big Dipper New Year's Eve Daytime Party, noon - 3

BETHLEHEM AREA VO-TECH SCHOOL

3300 Chester Avenue, Bethlehem, 610-432-8286

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club Meeting, 7:30

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART

510 Linden St., Allentown, 610-433-0032 Leonardo DaVinci Horse 10th Anniversary, 5:30 p.m. FOWLER FAMILY SOUTHSIDE CENTER

511 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-954-9561, ext. 337 Project Child, breakfast, 8:30 a.m.; program, 9 a.m.

9. Reservation deadline: Oct. 27

HIDDEN TREASURES Allentown area. 610-691-3266

Art Studios Open House, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 10, 11: Self-guided tour of six studios featuring 24 artists **KIDSPEACE**

Orchard Hills Campus, 5300 KidsPeace Drive, North Whitehall Townshin

5K Family Fun Mud Run, Nov. 3. Register through Oct. 31: Gina Stano, 610-799-807 LEHIGH CARBON COMMUNITY COLLEGE 4525 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville. 610-799-

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Speed Networking Event, 6 p.m. Nov. 15 LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074

A Day of Allentown History, 1 p.m. Nov. 3 Pennsylvania-Dutch Christmas on the Farm, noon - 5 I Farm Museum

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP

428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481 Historic Haunts Ghost Tours, 6, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45 p.m. Oct. 31; 6, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9 p.m. Nov. 2, 3; 3. Re: ended SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER

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ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Fifth and Chestnut streets, Emmaus. 610-965-9885

Putz. 5 - 9 p.m. Nov. 30 WANAMAKER, KEMPTON,

SOUTHERN RAILROAD

Kempton. 610-756-6469

Fall Foliage Train Ride Days, noon, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Nov. 4.11

Storytime with Mrs. Claus, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 30. Reser-

Santa Claus Special, 11 a.m., noon, 1, 2, 3 p.m. Dec. 1, 2. Reservation required

FAIRS, FESTIVALS

ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS

101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 SteelJam Festival. Revolution | Love You. 6:30 p.m. Nov. 9; The Stepkids 7:40 p.m. Nov. 9; BoomBox, 9 p.m. Nov. 9; Conspirator, 11:30 p.m. Nov. 9; Todd Sheaffer, 7 p.m. Nov. 10; XVSK, 8:10 p.m. Nov. 10; Jimmy Herring Band, 9:30 p.m. Nov. 10; Victor Wooten Band, 11 p.m.

LEHIGH CARBON COMMUNITY COLLEGE 4525 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville. 610-799

Fall Holiday Classic Craft Fair, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 9,

10; Carriage rides, noon - 5 p.m. Nov. 10

LITERARY EVENTS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM

Jessica Rosenberg, noon Nov. 2, Hugel Science Center 100: "Physics Colloquium. Unraveling the Mysteries of LEHIGH CARBON COMMUNITY COLLEGE 4525 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville, 610-799-

Annual Super Saturday Teacher Seminar, 7:30 a.m. 12:45 p.m. Nov. 3. Registration deadline: Oct. 26 Open House Main Campus, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Nov. 14,

Information Session at Schuykill Careerlink, 1 p.m. 3 p.m. Nov. 27, Pottsvi

Information Session at Carbon Careerlink, 10 a.m. noon Nov. 28. Jim Thorpe

Open House at Main Campus, 6 - 8 p.m. Nov. 28, TEC

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Knitting Circle, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 25

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 Current Events Discussion Group, 2 p.m. Thursdays LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074 "A Day of Allentown History," noon Nov. 3: Fran

Dougherty, "Teddy Roosevelt Visits Allentown"; Malcolm Gross, "Allentown: An Optimistic City" "Toys, Games & Trains," 1 p.m. Nov. 17

"Lehigh County and the Pennsylvania Dutch Renaissance of the 1930s," 1 p.m. Dec. 8: Lecture, Dr. Don

LUTHER CREST

demos, samples

800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township.610-398-8011 Shared Wisdom Discussion Group, 3:30 p.m. Thurs-

3450 Brookside Road, Macungie. 610-966-6864

Story Time for Adults and Open Mic, 6 p.m. Nov. 27

Open House, Nov. 10, Hali Felt, "Soundings: The Story

of the Remarkable Woman Who Mapped the Ocean

vania Youth Ballet dancers. Also: glass star-making

Floor," book-signing. Also: dancers, samples, cooking

Downtown Bethlehem Open House, Nov. 17, Pennsyl-

Linda & Rocco Maniscalco, 2 - 4 p.m. Nov. 24: "Italian

Christmas Eve: The Feast of Seven Fishes" book-signing,

2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5000

Barbara Cantalupo, Ph.D., 11 a.m. Nov. 2: "The Poe

Prospective students information session, 5:30 p.m.

4422 Walbert Avenue, Allentown. 610-398-1361 Books into Movies, 7 p.m. Oct. 24: "Jurassic Park" dis-

Native Americans in the Civil War, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 8

Ed Henning, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays: "Stories about

Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways - What the Rocks

Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsyl-

3700 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall. 610-432-4339

Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m. Thursdays; Registration

Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday,

10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section

Preschool Story Time, 10 a.m. Tuesdays; 1, 7 p.m.

Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about

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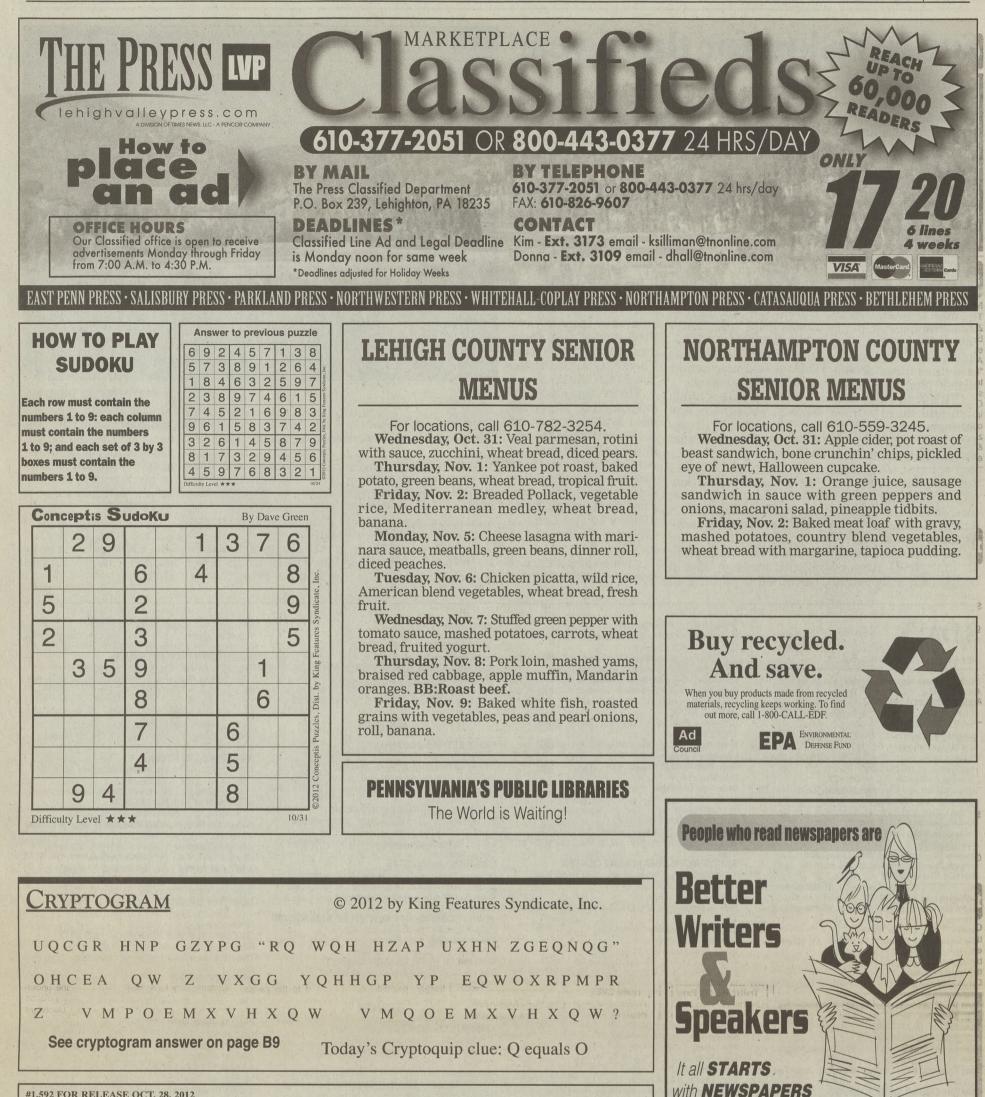
You May Not Know," Room 135. Registration required

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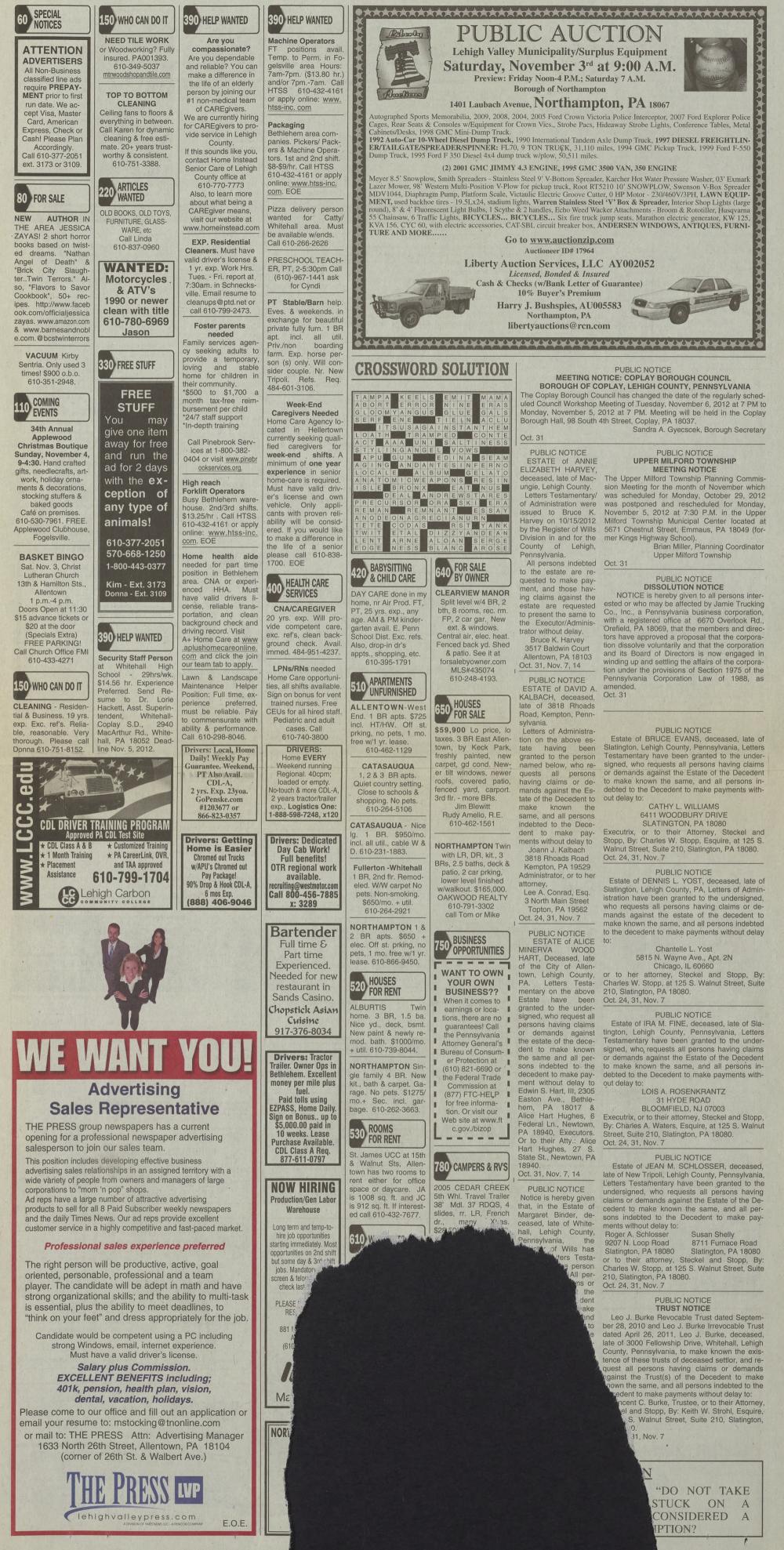
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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of ANNA M. TERCHA, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Testamentary Letters have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to known the make same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Kathryn A. Wieder,

Co-Executrix John D. Tercha.

Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS **CONDITIONAL USE PUBLIC HEARING**

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a public meeting on November 12, 2012, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following conditional use appeal:

INDEX # 1830-12 - National Plastics & Manu-facturing, Inc. - 11 McFadden Road, Easton, PA 18045. Location: 1139 Lehigh Avenue, Suite 200, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640824179247, the subject property is located in the I-Industrial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a conditional use pursuant to Sec. 27-81 (D)(1) of the Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance regarding the proposed use for the processing of post- industrial (manufacturing) plastic by-product materials, which by-products are comprised of plastic trim, plastic lumps and obsolete plastic finished products. Once processed, the materials are sent to other manufacturers who use them as feedstocks to make products out of the re-processed plastic.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building

is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to under-stand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact the Township secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered. Oc. 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, November 12th, 2012, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislatio

BILL NO. 30-2012

- TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 11 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCE OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, ESTABLISHING A 35 MPH MAXIMUM SPEED LIMIT FOR FAIR-MONT AVENUE BETWEEN 5TH STREET & FULLERTON AVENUE/SR 1015 IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor
- 2. BILL NO. 31-2012 (First Reading) TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TO ACCEPT A DEED OF DEDICATION FROM HILKO ENTERPRISES FOR ROAD PURPOSES AS DESCRIBED ON NORTH SIXTH STREET AS SHOWN ON THE PROPOSED DEED OF DEDICATION ATTACHED HERETO IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO.'32-2012

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 21, PART 4, SECTION 405 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL PROVIDING FOR A WAIVER FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF INSTALLING MISSING CURBING ALONG 4TH STREET (FROM CALVERT STREET TO THE SOUTHERLY DEADEND), AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 405 OF THE AFOREMENTIONED CHAPTER, FOR THE TOWNSHIP'S YEAR 2013 STREET PAVING PROGRAM. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicito

BILL NO. 33-2012

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 21, PART 4, SECTION 405 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL PROVIDING FOR A WAIVER FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF INSTALLING MISSING SIDEWALKS ALONG 4TH STREET (FROM CALVERT STREET TO THE SOUTHERLY DEADEND), AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 405 OF THE AFOREMENTIONED CHAPTER, FOR THE TOWNSHIP'S YEAR 2013 STREET PAVING PROGRAM. - Charles J. Fonzone,

5. BILL NO. 34-2012 (First Reading) TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TO EXECUTE SUCH EASEMENT AS IS NECESSARY TO COMPLETE A TRANSPORTATION IMPROVE-MENT PROJECT IMPROVING LEHIGH STREET SR1014 AND THE TRI BRIDGES WITHIN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA AND THE COUNTY OF LEHIGH BY ALLOWING TREE TRIMMING ACROSS THE IRONTON RAIL TRAIL (IRT) IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of White-hall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The White-

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Estate of CHARLES J. LARRIMORE, de-ceased, late of 129 Chestnut Street, Allentown, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Administration 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:

Administrator: Charles R. Larrimore Address: 704 Lafayette Avenue Palmerton, PA 18071 or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire

SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., November 8, 2012 for the following:

Trash Can Liners Universal Waste

All bids will be exclusively received and proc-essed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disgualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on November 9, 2012. Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson

Oct. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, November 14, 2012, starting at 7:30 P.M. in the Township Municipal Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA. The Zoning Hearing Board will consider the following Appeal:

Case No. 2012-2, Appeal No. 282. A hearing in the Appeal of Applicants, Allentown S.M.S.A. d/b/a Verizon Wireless as Lessees for the property located at 2301 Leiby Lane (near intersection of Old Route 22 and Fritz Court), being the property ownership identified as Benson & Mary Ann Stettler (Lessors), to the within Applicant, Allentown S.M.S.A. d/b/a Verizon Wireless (Lessees), with a mailing address of 10356 Old 22, Kutztown, PA 19530-8532. The parcel identified as 2301 Leiby Lane (near intersection of Old Route 22 and Fritz Court), Kutztown, PA 19530 is owned by the Lessors, which consists of approximately 34.524 Acres, identified as County Tax Parcel No. 543519235541 and approximately 43.577 Acres, identified as County Tax Parcel No. 543529066319, seeking zoning relief via variance from Ordinance Section 1217.08(a)(4) in that Applicants' request a sixteen point seven (16.7") variance from the height/length requirement of the antennas, which are not to exceed five feet (sixty (60") inches) as set forth in Ordinance Section 1217.08(a)(4). Applicant is proposing to place five (5) replacement antennas, which will be seventy-six point seven (76.7") inches by fourteen (14") inches by eleven point three (11.3") inches in size, requesting a variance of sixteen point seven (16.7") inches from the five foot maximum height/length requirement. Applicants use is a permitted use in the Rural Conservation Zoning District.

The parcel identified for the property, Allentown S.M.S.A. d/b/a Verizon Wireless as Lessees for the property ownership identified as Benson F. & Mary Ann Stettler (Lessors), to the within Applicant, Allentown S.M.S.A. d/b/a Verizon Wireless (Lessees), with a mailing ad-dress of 10356 Old 22, Kutztown, PA 19530-8532. The parcel identified as 2301 Leiby Lane (near intersection of Old Route 22 and Fritz Court), Kutztown, PA 19530 is owned by the Lessors, which consists of approximately 34.524 identified as County Tax Parcel No. Acres, 54351923554 and approximately 43.577 Acres, identified as County Tax Parcel No. 543529066319.

The above-referenced property is located in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of the Appeal Application, plans and supporting documents filed with the Appeal

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ROBERT L. BERGER, JR. a/k/a ROBERT L. BERGER, deceased, late of 6052 Krause Road, Schnecksville, 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: Executrix: PATRICIA S. FENSTERMACHER

Address: 6052 Krause Road Schnecksville, PA 18078 or to her Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, November 15, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following:

MERTZ LANE

MINOR SUBDIVISION #2012-201 REQUEST FOR SKETCH PLAN REVIEW An application to subdivide and develop the undeveloped property located at 35 Mertz Lane. The plan proposes the subdivision of the 0.2417-acre property into Lot 1, containing 0.1283 acres, and Lot 2, containing 0.1134 acres. The plan then proposes the construction of a twin dwelling, bisected by the newly created lot line. The subject property is zoned NC Neighborhood Commercial. Debra Rosenberger is the owner and Ascot Realty LLC is the applicant.

DORIS SNYDER 2449 WALBERT AVENUE REZONING REQUEST #2012-501 REQUEST FOR REZONING REVIEW

An application to rezone a portion of the property at 2449 Walbert Avenue. The plan proposes to rezone the southernmost 0.9652-acre portion of the 3.0458-acre parcel from R-4 Medium Density Residential to NC-Neighborhood Commercial. Doris E. Snyder is the owner and Cathy M. Boyer is the applicant.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

Gregg Adams, Planner

Community Development Department Oct. 31, Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE **ZONING HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Borough of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, No-vember 14, 2012, at 7:30 PM in Borough Council Chambers, 21 Locust Street, Macungie PA on the following appeals:

Appeal 2012-2, Macungie Fire Company No 1, 31 South Walnut Street, Macungie PA 18062 relests a variance from the restrictions of Section 345-16 of the Macungie Borough Zoning Ordinance, to allow the use of the existing kitchen facilities of the Macungie Fire Company No1 locat-ed at 31 South Walnut Street Macungie Pa by: independent caterers providing food service for events being held in the Fire Company's fa-cility and (2) the lease of the kitchen facilities to a non-affiliated organization and/or business for the purpose of preparing food for off-premises sale and distribution. Located in the R 7.8 Residential Zoning District.

Appeal 2012-3, The Macungie Fire Department, Applicant, 31 South Walnut Street, Macungie PA 18062 and the Macungie Fire Company No 1, co-applicant and property owner, 31 South co-applicant and property owner, 31 South Walnut Street, Macungie PA 18062 requests a variance from the area restrictions in Section 345-24.D of the Macungie Borough Zoning Ordi nance to allow multiple wall signs on the South Walnut Street frontage of the Macungie Fire Company No 1 building at 31 South Walnut Street with a combined sign area in excess of 93

OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 1, 2012

PUBLIC NOTICE Budget Workshop **DEADLINES** The Heidelberg Town-ship Board of Supervisors will hold a budget Classified Line Ads

workshop to review the proposed 2013 budget on Thursday, Novem-ber 8, 2012 at 6:30pm in the Municipal Build-ing, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli PA. Janice M. Bortz

Heidelberg Township Administrator Oct. 31

Noon for same week. *Deadlines

and Legal

Advertising

Deadline is

Monday 12

adjusted for Holiday Weeks

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's liens. Holly Ritter - Space #454 Milagros Diaz - Space #1279 Brian Poliner - Space #814

Oct. 31, Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE **BOROUGH OF EMMAUS** HEATING OIL, KEROSENE, UNLEADED FUEL, DIESEL FUEL

The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA will receive sealed bids for the purchase

the following: 3,000 gallons of Heating Oil 1,000 gallons of Kerosene 24,000 gallons of Unleaded Fuel 20,000 gallons of Diesel Fuel

Bids shall be made upon Bidder's Forms supplied by Emmaus Borough and must be in accordance with the Bid Specifications. Copies of the Bid Forms and Specifications may be obtained in the Borough Manager's Office, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA 18049 at no cost or \$10.00 per set if mailed.

Bids shall be marked "Heating Oil, Kerosene, Unleaded Fuel & Diesel Fuel" and must be received in the Borough Manager's Office by 12:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 14, 2012, at which time the bids received will be publicly opened and read in Council Chambers.

Bids shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days.

The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any and all bids and to enter into such a contract as may be deemed to be in the best interest of the Borough of Emmaus

Borough of Emmaus

Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager Oct. 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The regular monthly meeting of the White-hall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on **November 20, 2012, at 7:00 p.m.,** in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1752 - Raymond R. Hartzell, Jr. -3271 Water Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Loca-tion: 3270 Water Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549970154217, the subject property is located in an OS-1 - Open Space Residential/Agricultural Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-85 D of the Zoning Ordinance regarding front yard setbacks for proposed shed.

Copies of plans, applications and support-ing documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melis-

