

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE

NOVEMBER 25, 2015

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BETHLEHEM

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB How have the recent terrorist attacks in

Paris affected you?

SCHOOL DISTRICT

CITY Budget stays tight

BY MICHELLE MEEH Special to the Bethlehem Press

ethlehem City Council members approval to the 2016 city budget at their meeting Nov. 17. While the bud-get increased, it also featured many line item cuts as city officials sought to keep expenses under control.

Council members approved the various parts of the 2016 budget on first reading by 7-0 votes. They approved proposed tax rates of 17.27 mils for Northampton County, up 0.49 percent mils or 2.9 percent from 2015, and 5.46 mils for Lehigh County on first reading by a 6-1 vote, with council member Bryan Callahan against.

Council has been holding budget hearings to discuss the various parts of the budget. The first budget hearing, held on Nov. 11, covered admin-istration, general fund, and city expenses, including the law bureau.

The second budget hearing, held Nov. 12, covered the fire department, EMS, police and the 911 system.

SHOWING OUR SUPPORT



against the terrorists." **Gordon Ostrelich** Bethlehem



"It's made me more aware of my surroundings when I'm out and about. It has also made me more

empathetic and wary."

Jill Berkman

Bethlehem

The third budget hearing was held Nov. 19 and covered Parks and Public Property Department, Golf Course Enterprise Fund, Public Works Department, Liquid Fuels Fund and the Non-Utility Capital Fund.

Councilmembers-elect Shawn Martell and Michael Colon were also present to participate in the budget discussion, with Councilmember-elect Olga Negron joining for the third budget hearing.

City Business Administrator David Brong said the budget was developed with the help of a committee consisting

See CITY on Page 2



The French national flag has been flying at the Hotel Bethlehem on Main Street in downtown Bethlehem since Nov. 17. Le Tricolore, was raised on one of the three flag poles above the front entrance of the historic hotel four days after the terrorist attacks in Paris. The American flag and the Pennsylvania state flag fly daily from the 1922 hotel. Manager Dennis Costello said the French flag has been added

PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

"as a gesture to show our support for the French people and their nation." He said the hotel has about a dozen international flags on hand for more frequent guests from these countries. He also said one of the present managers was born in France. Costello has been the general manager of Hotel Bethlehem for 10 years and is a resident of Hanover Township.

PEOPLE SAY Continues on A2 **Bethlehem** Press VOLUME 11, ISSUE 7



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BY CATHERINE MCCLELLAN Special to the Bethlehem Press

s funding for public education becomes less and less abundant, teachers across the country are seeking alternative subsidies for classroom activities. In Bethlehem, teachers wondering whether they will be able to provide unique

527 Center Street

Bethlehem, PA 18018

Reverence, Dignity a Louis C. James, President & Supervisor

BASD: TEACHER

Grants help bring learning to life

Bethlehem Area Education learning to life for thousands Foundation (BAEF) award- of Bethlehem students. ed nearly \$11,000 to teachers across the district in October.

The money, ed through the foundation's hem Area School District to ap-Teacher Innovation Grant Pro- ply for funding for specialized

and the second

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learning experiences for stu-dents have been answered. The ing curriculum and bringing

The Teacher Innovation Grant program encourages eddistribut- ucators throughout the Bethlegram, will fund 12 inventive projects. This year, the BAEF

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packages

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received an overwhelming 47 grant applications. Executive Director Julie Bailey and the Board of Trustees approved 12 of these submissions. Each application chosen presented an original academic program, utilized specialized instruction materials, or involved curriculum not currently used in

See GRANTS on Page 2

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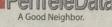
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PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

How have the recent terrorist attacks in Paris affected you?





"It makes me lose hope in humanity. It just doesn't make sense to me.' **Mercedes Gangi**



"It's depressing and it's sad. We need more niece who lives there happiness in the world and I'd like to see our country become a better role model for a positive change." **Tim Gangi** Allentown



"Well, we called our and we called her parents, who didn't find out until the next day what had happened. She was safe." **Tobi Carter**

Philadelphia

Happy Thanksgiving from the entire Bethlehem Press family of staff and correspondents

A2. THE PRESS

GRANTS

Continued from page A1 the classroom. These focused projects provide a unique opportunity for pioneering teachers to expand lesson plans in new and exciting ways.

"My grant will allow me to extend the curriculum and enhance our math studies," said Tammy Lyons after receiving funding for her project, titled "Fit 4 Life." Lyons will utilize her grant money to purchase Fitbit Activ-ity and Sleep Trackers for her fifth grade classes at Asa Packer ES. These Fitbit trackers will boost the fifth grade math curriculum while also teaching students the importance of personal well-being.

Students will use information stored on these devices, such as steps taken, calories burned and hours spent sleeping, to reinforce mathematical concepts. Students will learn how to graph this information, think critically about what affects their daily activity, and pos-itively influence their health and fitness.

"I have the unique opportunity to teach math to every fifth grade student at Asa Packer from the most able to the most challenged learner," Lyons said. "My personal goal is to make math engaging and accessible to all students.

BAEF Executive Director Julie Bailey ex-plained the benefits of the foundation's Teach- model, and teacher to this program will not projects encourage fun, er Innovation grants.

"The purpose of this grant program is to let teachers within the district be creative," Baidents of the Bethlehem pactful learning experiences.'

local

NOVEMBER 25, 2015



PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY BASD

Reading specialist Paula Weychert teaches Kaiden Allen a new reading strategy.



Spring Garden students Caiden Kennedy, Navaeh Allen, Connor Nutting, Joseph Muhoro and Eletise Maldonado engage in the Book Blast program with instructor Amy Vogler.

nering with.

"It is my goal of the Fountain Hill students, a lively group," Stoudt project to first build re- but also encourage par- said. "I know I won't lationships that would ent and guardian en- be able to contain their ley said. "Our mission at the foundation is to enhance learning op- "Even only after work- Stoudt is teaching portunities for all stu- ing on the project for third graders about scidents of the Bethlehem two weeks, both my stu-Area School district, dents and the life skills the study of animal habiand we feel that these students look forward to tats. Her project, "Habigrants create openings our meetings. The class tat by Proof," will utilize for memorable and im-often starts off with Chromebooks provided high fives, fist bumps by the grant program to and hugs. It is certain- help students research The Teacher Inno-vation Grant program the regular yearbook at their classroom pets. By is doing exactly that in Liberty, but to develop researching and caring dent. Lisa Gilliard's class- something extra special for small animals such

the students we are part- only strengthen reading comprehension skills of

At Hanover ES, Myra Stoudt is teaching her room at Freedom HS. ... a book of friendships as hermit crabs, stu-

active learning.

"Third graders are enthusiasm once we get beyond theory and into hands-on habitat sculpting. And isn't that the point?"

According to the Bethlehem Area Education Foundation, that is precisely the point - to enhance learning experiences and create lasting memories for every Bethlehem Area stu-





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1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104 (610) 740-0944 ADIVISION OF TIMES NEWS, LLC - A PENCOR COMPANY Scott Masenheimer - Publisher Editor - George Taylor - gtaylor@tnonline.com Sports Editor - Scott Pagel - spagel@tnonline.com Focus Section Editor - Paul Willistein - pwillistein@tnonline.com Office Manager - Joie Jackson Wenner Circulation Manager - Kathy Carpenter Regional Advertising Director - Kevin Hardy Asst. Manager -Joanne Transue Accounting - Patti Solt Classified Advertising - Linda Moyer

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USPS-024-746 - Bethlehem Press is published weekly for \$23.40 per year by Lehigh Valley Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA18104 Periodical Postage Paid at Allentown, PA POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Lehigh Valley Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104

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National Advertising Representatives: Mid-Atlantic Newspape 3899 North Front Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110 E-mail address epp@tnonline.com ©TIMES NEWS, LLC REPRODUCTION IS PROHIBITED WITHOUT THE EXPRESSWRITTEN CONSENT OF THE TIMES NEWS, LLC Gilliard and her collaborator, Barb Landis, are working together to create a meaningful bond between the Liberty HS yearbook students and the life skills, or special education students. Their project, entitled "Making Friends and Memories," supports supports these two groups as they work together to create memory photo books for each life skills student.

make the students in students. The program in the school beyond their typical day," Gilliard said, "it also helps learn to be a friend, role

CITY Continued from page 1

of Thomas J. McGeady from McGeady Mills, Christopher W. Laoktash from Cornerstone Benefits, Ronald J. Jizewski from Just Born, Robert A Ost from Concannon Miller, and former mayor Ken R. Smith.

The budget, which must be balanced according to law, includes \$73.85 million in expenses and an equal amount of revenue. Personnel down from 670 employcosts are 74.5 percent of ees in 2010. the budget, long-term debt 9.1 percent, materiexpenses are up 9 perals and supplies 2.1 percent, civic expenses 1.9 percent, and equipment deductibles and copays. 0.8 percent.

2016 also includes a 27th biweekly pay period for city staff, an occurrence that happens once in 11 years and costs \$1.3 million. The last time there was an extra pay period was in 2005.

and memories."

these will be made all solving while also gainthroughout the Beth- ing valuable experience lehem Area District. At Fountain Hill ES, students in all we hope to teach the grades can take advan- steps scientists move tage of the new "Foun- through in the scientiftain Hill Book Blast." This four-night event just steps to memorize, serves as a literacy pro- said Stoudt, explaining gram focused on bring- the importance of her ing families together to project. "Students don't discover a love for read- really get to see what re-"Not only does it ing in both parents and search scientists face."

the life skills classroom consists of evening by Proof" are changing feel a part of something events in which vol- that by giving students unteer readers demon- a real-life experience strate a specific reading they'll remember long strategy to parents. Proj- after the assignment my yearbook students ect leaders Amy Vogler is completed. Perhaps humble themselves and and Paula Weychert feel most importantly, these

expected going out of

2015, Brong said. He said

this impact is on every

handled in same way as

610 full-time employees,

two less than 2014 and

The city's pension is

in 2004.

dents will learn a larger Memories such as lesson about problem School with technology.

"As science teachers ic method as more than

Projects like "Habitat



Christine McClellan is an administrative intern from Lehigh University serving with the Bethlehem Area School District.

"We dealt with it be- is at an all-time low, city Other options for cutting fore; we're dealing with officials said, yielding it now," Brong said. Each less revenue to the city.

On the expense side, payroll event is a cash Brong said reductions transaction, he said. "We've got to be able to in spending led to a total budget for them." The cost reduction of \$10.828 extra pay period in 2016 million. will be accommodated

through a cash balance lot of progress no matter go to TD Bank to avoid how you look at it," he said.

Brong said he encourcity employee and will be ages department heads to consider how to make The city currently has cient and cost effective. "I like leaders to come in and say, 'what am I going to change.' We've got to change redo purchas-Brong said healthcare ing," he said. penses are up 9 per- The city deals with 300

cent next year, with city vendors with amounts employees paying higher of less than \$10,000 per year, he said. Consolidating vendors and us-85 percent funded, plac- ing electronic system ing Bethlehem in top 10 tools such as emailing invoices to vendors will Under the proposed help to cut costs. Brong budget, the recycling said some vendors will on the budget is schedfee would increase \$2.50 manage inventory and uled for the Dec. 15 counquarterly. The revenue replenish automatically, cil meeting. from recycled materials creating more savings.

expenses include asking vendors for a discount if invoices are paid within 10 days. "There are economies there we just have to use," Brong said, adding the city is switching "I'm proud. That's a accounts from Wells Farpaying fees.

Brong also said he plans to have a compensation study of non-bargaining employees, with city business more effi- a request for proposal going out in January. 'There's so much complexity in managing that group," he said. Ultimately, he said, he would like to see merit-based rewards for performance. "A merit program eliminates steps. I don't think professionals should get steps."

> The final public budget meeting is scheduled for Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. in city hall, while the final vote

> > 4

cities of Pennsylvania.

AROUND TOWN

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Colonial Regional Police Department and Walmart's Shop With Cops Dec. 12 event, donations request: checks /money orders/ credit cards accepted through Nov. 27. Mail to: CRPD, att. Lee McGuigan, 248 Brodhead Road, 18017; call 610-861-4820 or email info@colonialregionalpd.org.

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

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

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

Friday, Nov. 27

Music in the Park, Flutations, 1 p.m. Main Street area. Music in the Park, L.V. Italian American Band, 2 p.m. Main Stree

City of Bethlehem Tree Lighting Ceremony, L.V. Italian American Band, 5 p.m. Payrow Plaza.

Hellertown Light Up The Night, 6 to 9 p.m. Borough Hall, 685 Main St. and Detwiller Plaza. Visit www.hellertownborough.org/ index.html.

Saturday, Nov. 28

Small Business Saturday and Indie First Day in Bethlehem. Support local small businesses

Free needlecraft sessions; bring patterns, needles or crochet hooks. 1 to 3 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Registration required; visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 224

Music in the Park, Flutations, 1 p.m. Main Street.

Music in the Park, L.V. Italian American Band, 2:15 p.m. Main Street The Greater L.V. Writers Group Writers Café, 10 a.m.,

Easton Area Public Library, 1 Weller Place, Palmer Township.

Monday, Nov. 30

YWCA Bethlehem women's health workshops, women 40 and over, 9 to 10:30 a.m., PA CareerLink Lehigh Valley, 555 Union Blvd., Allentown, 18109. Info: 610-867-4669, ext. 104.

Penn State Extension Master Gardeners and Upper Saucon Township Environmental Advisory Council, free workshop on dealing with deer in the landscape, 7 p.m. Southern Lehigh Public Library, 3200 Preston Lane, Center Valley. Call 610-282-1171.

Tuesday, Dec. 1

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

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

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

Civil War Roundtable Sutler's Call 6 p.m., dinner (cost, reservations required), 6:30 p.m. followed by program (cost, no reservations required): Civil War Music with Charlie Zahm, 7:30 p.m., 3400 Airport Road, Allentown. Call 610-253-4549, 610-882-9228 or 215-234-4884 or visit www.cwrteasternpa.org.

Wednesday, Dec. 2

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

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

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

Year-end book sale opens Dec. 2

local



The Bethlehem Area Public Library's final book sale of 2015 is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 2 from noon until 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the book sale room at the main branch at 11 W. Church St. The December sale offers recent best sellers and a plentiful selection of books about the Civil War and World War II, according to public relations manager Liza Holzinger. Also featured are books about holiday crafts, stories, cookbooks, decorating and entertaining ideas.

PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

"I come all of the time," says Kim Lewis from Quakertown, as she perused native American titles at the September book sale. Additional information is available at www.bestbooksale.com or by calling 610-867-3761 extension 235. All proceeds from book sales support the library.

HANOVER TOWNSHIP Budget: No tax increase for 8th year

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem is considering its second tax hike in as many years. Bethlehem Township is struggling with a 37.6 percent tax hike that may have cost two incumbent commissioners their jobs. But Hanover Township's Board of Supervisors are poised to adopt their eighth consecutive zero tax hike budget. At their Nov. 10 meeting, they authorized Solicitor Jim Broughal to advertise their 2016 spending plan, which is scheduled for adoption on Dec. 15.

The tax rate will remain steady and "on target," as supervisors like to joke, at 3.9 mills. This means a person in a home assessed at \$100,000 can expect to pay \$195 in taxes.

ty center and all other debts have been paid off ahead of schedule. Its fire tax will pay for fire apparatus through the million fire truck, for which it will pay cash. "There will be a point when we have to raise taxes," said manager said manager Jay Finnigan. But that won't be this year. He explained his fiscal policy in one short sentence.

Before

After

Board honors Eagle Scout



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Becoming an Eagle Scout is no easy feat. The successful applicant The township is debt must earn 22 merit badges and complete an extensive service project free, too. Its communi- Joshua Alan Plum, now 18 and a recent Liberty HS grad, started working on his Eagle in the fifth grade. Plum officially received his Eagle award in early October during an Eagle Proclamation Ceremony conducted by Troop 302 at Bethlehem's First Presbyterian Church. He was also honored by Hanover Township's Board of Supervisors at its Oct. 13 year 2034. It will soon meeting for his "dedication and devotion in preserving the finest virtues take delivery of a \$1.2 of American life." They also declared Friday, Oct. 16, 2015, as Joshua Plum Day. "He came a long way," said his proud father, Jeff Plum. Joshua's next challenge is the United States Marines. He starts boot camp Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor Day.

THE PRESS A3

NOVEMBER 25, 2015

BAPL book sale, Noon to 8 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

Bethlehem Municipal Band Concert, 7:30 p.m. Moravian Village

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Bethlehem Zoning Board, 6 p.m. 10 E. Church St Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St. Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Board, change of date to Dec. 2 Lehigh County Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Tuesday, December 1

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St. Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m.; finance committee 6 p.m. for budget work session, 600 Monroe St.

Saucon Valley School Board reorganization, 7 p.m. Audion Building, 2097 Polk Valley Road. (no other meeting this month)

Wednesday, December 2

Historical Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, (changed from Nov. 25), 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

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This is in contrast to that can only be fixed by municipalities who bor- more borrowing or a tax

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Another major differa structural imbalance ence between Hanover Township and other municipalities is in how employees are paid. Raises are merit based, said Finnigan, and can be anywhere from 0 to 4 percent in a given year. Bethlehem and Bethlehem Township tend to give across the board wage hikes to nonunion employees.

Hanover also relies on local businesses and the community for smaller improvements. Public Works Director Vince Milite announced that nine dog waste stations have been installed at parks in the township where dogs are now permitted. Much of the cost of these stations was covered by local businesses like FreshPet, which specializes in fresh and natural dog and cat food.

Director of Administration and Treasurer Ryan Kish also informed supervisors that the township intends to transfer most of its deposits, valued at about \$15 million, from National Penn to Embassy Bank. National Penn. which recently merged with megabank BB and T, was at one time headquartered in Hanover Township. It moved into Allentown's Neighborhood Improvement Zone (NIZ). Despite having lower operating costs, it is unable to compete with the rates offered by Embassy, which is headquartered in Hanover Township.

3

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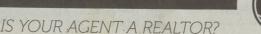
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A4. THE PRESS

milestones

NOVEMBER 25, 2015

AREA DEATHS

Paul E. Bauder

Sacred Heart R.C. member

Paul E. Bauder, 99, Democratic Club, Miller of Bethlehem, died Nov. Heights. 11, 2015, at Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem. Born son, Paul J. and his wife in Bethlehem Township, Renee of Chambersburg; he was a son of the late a daughter, Christine Edward and Ella Mae Bauder Fertal of Bethle-(Sharer) Bauder. He was hem; and a granddaugh-the husband of the late ter, Paula R. Bauder. Mary (Cziguth) Bauder.

trical department for mary Bauder; a grand-Bethlehem Steel Corpo- son, Paul J. Fertal; and ration until he retired in a sister, Mary Stickler. 1979 after more than 40 Contributions may be years of service.

Catholic Church.

He was a life mem-Sportsmen's Associa- Home Inc., Bethlehem. tion and the Roosevelt

He is survived by a

He was predeceased He worked in the elec- by a daughter, Rosemade to the Holy Fami-He was a member of ly Manor activity fund, Sacred Heart Roman 1200 Spring St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were ber of the Hellertown made by Long Funeral

Thea Marie Scioscia

formerly of Bethlehem

of Danville, Calif., and years in the San Ramon formerly of Bethlehem, Valley Unified School died Nov. 10, 2015, at District. home following a 10 year battle with brain cancer. the Junior League, USS Born in Northampton, Swimming and AAUW. she was a daughter of John H. and Katherine band, she is survived by (Koback) Steidinger of two sons, Samuel and Bethlehem. She was the John; two brothers, wife of Stanley Scioscia John Steidinger of Bethfor 39 years.

HS tended East Strouds- ews, Ben and Jacob; and burg University, earned a niece, Josephine. a master's degree in counseling from Lehigh be made to the church, University, and contin- c/o the funeral home, ued with graduate stud- 2119 Washington Ave., ies

worked She at Northampton Commu- made by Schisler Funernity College. She was al Home Inc. a special education re-

Thea Marie Scioscia, source teacher for 16 She volunteered with

In addition to her huslehem and Mark and his She was a Freedom wife Elena Steidinger of graduate. She at- Germansville; two neph-

Contributions may Northampton, PA 18067.

Pauline P. DelVecchio

Our Lady of Pompeii church member

Pauline P. DelVec- Henry J. and his wife chio, 91, of Bethlehem, Jane of Northampton; a died Nov.13, 2015. Born daughter, Carol A. and in Bethlehem, she was a her husband Dale Henn daughter of the late Car- of Bethlehem Township; men and Anna (DeCar- eight grandchildren; lo) Guerrieri.

She was the wife of dren. the late Henry J. DelVec-

and five great-grandchil-

She was predeceased

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

As representatives of the city's EMS, police and fire departments personnel listen, deputy chief and fire marshal Craig Baer reads a multi-agency citation that was issued for life saving efforts on a cardiac arrest victim in July 2015.

Bethlehem annual firefighter memorial



Arrangements were Firefighters and officers in the Bethlehem Fire Department listen during the memorial service.





Firefighter Chris Eline performed "Amazing Grace" during the memorial service.

City officials, current and former firefighters, and EMS and police personnel from the city of Bethlehem gathered at West Broad Street's Memorial Station Oct. 15 to remember fallen colleagues and issue commendations at the annual Bethlehem Fire Department memorial service.

Fire chief Robert Novatnack said there were a total of 287 fires over the last year, with 87 structure fires and 13 multiple alarms, and with only 19 total injuries called it one of Bethlehem's "safest years." Bethlehem's EMS, a division within the fire department, responded to over 11,000

chio Sr. for 58 years.

of the former Our Lady and Michalina Holecz. of Pompeii of the Holy Rosary Church, Bethlehem.

Anne Shrine, Lower 18020, or to Miller Key-Nazareth, and the Lady of Sorrows Sodality.

She is survived by three sons, Michael A. and his wife Nancy and made by Pearson Fu-Rocco A. and his wife neral Home Inc., Bethle-Janice, all of of Beth- hem. lehem Township, and

by three siblings, Antho-She was a member ny and Rocco Guerrieri Contributions may

be made to Meals on em. Wheels, 4240 Fritch She belonged to St. Drive, Bethlehem, PA 4240 Fritch stone Blood Center, 1495 Valley Center Parkway,

Bethlehem, PA 18017. Arrangements were

Josephine Sabatino Capuano

seamstress

Sabati- her daughter: Frances Josephine the wife of the late Frank Capuano.

Anna Sabatino.

School.

She met Frank in 1941 of and keeping her faith notice that Frank was great-grandchildren, return from the war, Jo- berly, Matthew and Bensephine and Frank were jamin. married at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, by two brothers, Dom-Roseto, Pa.

She was a seamstress for 34 years for Debbie Mary Sue Fashions until she retired at age 62.

She was a member of Holy Rosary and Holy Ghost R.C. Bethlehem.

She was, for more than 60 years, a member of the St. Bernard R.C. Society, Bethlehem; and 10163-4777. a member of the senior lehem and of the Holy neral Home Inc., Foun- memorial service. Ghost seniors group. She is survived by

no Capuano, 96, died J. Walters and her hus-Nov.13, 2015. She was band Ed of Cranbury, NJ and son: John Capuano and his wife Donna She was the daughter of Bethlehem; two sisof the late Filippo and ters: Anna Catino and Angeline Magdits both She attended Roseto of Roseto; four grandchildren, Sue Munder Morrison, Colo., and continued her seam- Sheila Baab of Bethlestress job, living with hem, Karen Schreier of her mother in Roseto Robbinsville, N.J. and Michael Walters of Boreven after the Army dentown, N.J.; and nine Missing In Action (MIA) Erin, Tyler, Sydney, Bi-in Italy. Upon Frank's anca, Eric, Kevin, Kim-

> She was predeceased inic and Anthony; and two sisters, Lucy and

Contributions may be made to the church, 417 Carlton Ave., Bethlehem, and/or The churches, Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, Grand Central Station, P.O. Box 4777, New York, N.Y.

tain Hill.

Bethlehem Fire Chief Robert Novatnack notes only 11 civilian injuries and eight firefighter injuries due to fires in Bethlehem over the last year. "It was one of our safest years."



Mayor Robert Donchez, Lt. Matthew Griffin and Fire Chief Robert Novatnack pause for a moment of silence after placing a memorial wreath outside the Memorial Station on West Broad Street.



Arrangements were Taking off on Broad Street, Engine No. 3 responds to a call citizen society of Beth- made by Cantelmi Fu- in South Bethlehem after an alarm was sounded during the

calls in the same period, according to Novatnack.

Noting a national theme of "a smoke detector....is a must," Novatnack said that the Bethlehem Fire Department installed 380 smoke detectors in Bethlehem residences the last year. "You have a 60 percent better chance of surviving with working smoke detectors," said Novatnack.

Fallen public safety personnel, paramedic William Guth and firefighters Henry Kulp, William Reinhard and Robert Zweifel were remembered for their combined over 120 years of service to the residents of Bethlehem.

Commendations were issued to 'D' shift 4th platoon for their responses to structure fires in February and September 2015; certified arson investigator, officer Christopher Beebe for his work in leading to the arrest and conviction of a serial arsonist; and to officer Kelly Martin, paramedics Greg Oaten and Doug Deutsch, fire Lieutenant Matt Griffin, and firefighters David Saltzer and Travis Simpson for their roles in saving a cardiac arrest victim in July 2015.



Lieutenant Mike Rampulla rang the bell during the 'last call' for paramedic William "Billy" Guth, and firefighters Henry Kulp, William **Reinhard and Robert** Zweifel, all who passed away in the last year.

BRIEFLY **BETHLEHEM**

Reading Room marks final boxing

Judith's Reading Room celebrated its 65th and final month of boxing books for active duty troops and veterans this past week. The organiza-tion serves VA hospitals and shelters in Pennsylvania and other states, and many other public outlets.

For more information, visit www.judith's readingroom.org.

BETHLEHEM

CWRT meeting set for Dec. 1

A Civil War Roundtable meeting will be held on Dec. 1 at the Days Hotel, 3400 Airport Road, Allentown.

The evening will be-gin with Sutler's Call at 6 p.m., followed by dinner (cost, reservations required) at 6:30 p.m. and the program (cost, no reservations required) of Civil War Music with Charlie Zahm at 7:30 p.m.

610-253-4549, 610-882-9228 or 215-234-4884 or visit www.cwrteasternpa. org.

BETHLEHEM

Click It or Ticket Nov. 23 to 30

Members of the Le-high Valley DUI / Highway Safety Task Force will participate in the 2015 Thanksgiving Click It Or Ticket seat belt enforcement mobilization scheduled Nov. 23 to 30, which includes the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

The program is designed to maximize both day and night time seat belt use compliance by focusing on roadways with high unbelted crashes, injuries and deaths, by initiating a combination of enforcement and public awareness activities.

As Thanksgiving is one of the busiest travel



Bethlehem's Municipal Ice Rink opens

Eva Delaguil gets ready to skate for the first time as her parents Carlos and Anne Marie help. The Delaquil family came from Easton to try out the Earl E. Schaffer Municipal Ice Rink, which opened to the public Nov. 13. The 2015-16 skating season continues through March 19. The public sessions are afternoons 1 to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday . Evening sessions are Friday and Saturday from 7:30 to 9:30. There is a fee. Season passes are also available. For more info call 610-865-7081.

PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Wolf proposal irks school board members

For information, call BY ANDREW RITTER Special to the Bethlehem Press

A proposed referendum by Pa. Governor Tom Wolf would infuse roughly \$350 million at don't understand, we and \$120 million in earthe expense of imposing a back-end referendum on all future tax increases by school districts. The decision would require all school district tax increases to be subject to voter approval.

'Why we don't have the authority to make financial decisions for our school district is beyond me," voiced Michael Faccinetto, president of the Bethlehem School Board at a Nov. 7 finance committee meeting

The school board estimates each voter referendum could cost the locate \$400 million taxdistrict between \$25,000- payer dollars to public

BETHLEHEM AREA SD

\$40,000.

"The thing I really Roy said. "So if the voters, the census of the district, are really that practices of the school district, they only have to wait another year What more voter accountability do you want?'

within the fifth month policy, and detrimental cific budget proposals. lature has gone without an approved budget. Wolf has pledged to al-

education, \$100 million to special education, pass a budget once a ly childhood education. year, we have a school Additionally, the goverboard election every two nor proposes to invest \$2 years," Supt. Dr. Joseph billion in pre-kindergarten education over the

next four years. In a letter to Wolfe, unhappy with the taxing The Campaign for Fair Education Funding said: "Considering school districts' current financial conditions, the Campaign for Fair Education Funding considers this The proposal comes idea to be reckless, poor

to the bipartisan efforts School officials stressed you have engaged in the inherent value of over the past year and localized governance rea half to establish a rational and predictable

cy group in Pennsylvania, with more than 50

Approximately 70 school district could come down to.' not advocate for spe-

garding tax increases.

"Because we're local basic education funding we're very responsive to parents and to chil-The Campaign for dren and to taxpayers Fair Education Funding on a daily basis," said is an education advoca- board member Michelle Cann. "Can you imagine not having the ability to organizations represent-ed. interact with your local government regarding your child's education? percent of the school Imagine going to Hardistrict's revenue is lo- risburg and trying to cally funded. With the get them to listen to you. proposed changes, the That's what it would

Life gets better.



CARING SOLUTIONS

Concerned about your aging parent's changing needs for care?

formula.'

days of the year, people should especially follow safe driving practices during this holiday week.

BETHLEHEM

GVHS House tour set for Dec. 5

Governor Wolf Historical Society's 35th annual Christmas house tour, "Heirloom Quilts at Christmas", will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 5 at the society, 6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath.

There will be six 18th to 20th century homes decorated for Christmas by local florists, garden clubs and designers. There will be crafters in all three buildings, a fresh wreath and swag sale, hearth cooking demonstration, tastings and more. The Daily Grind Café will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Monocacy School.

Tickets will be available as of Nov. 15, with a free quilt raffle ticket included with each ticket, at Bath Drug; S. Seem Antiques and Artisans, Chestnut Street, Bath; Curt's Cyclery, Route 248, Nazareth; Salvage Goods, 24 S. 3rd St., Easton; and Miller Supply Ace Hardware, Route 329, Northampton.

For information, visit www.govwolf.org or call 610-837-9015.



Simple • Safe • Secure www.fms.treas.gov/eft A public service of this publication As our loved ones age, tasks like home maintenance, driving, bathing and dressing get more difficult. At Country Meadows, we understand why you are worried about your parent living alone. Here is some advice that can help.

Q: Mom is alone now that Dad has passed, but she doesn't want to move into "a home." Could she become depressed?

A: Depression is a serious illness for seniors, often leading to other illnesses or eating disorders. Here are some signs:



- Sadness and fatigue Loses interest in hobbies and withdraws
- Talks about being a burden
- Weight loss or lack of appetite
- Lack of patience/irritability
- Memory problems

One of the best ways to combat depression in seniors is socialization, and retirement communities offer an ideal environment for shared interests, new friends and companionship. Visit a community to see how active and inviting it can be. To learn more, visit CountryMeadows.com/social.

Q: My parents have different care needs, but need each other. Is there a way for them to stay together?

A: We offer special mixed-care plans so couples can stay together while receiving the attention that each one requires.

We'll help you create a plan that works best for your parents. Find out more at CountryMeadows.com/couples.



Our experienced senior care team is happy to discuss any questions you may have about aging, caregiving, memory support or senior living in general. Every family's situation is different, and we want to help you find a solution that fits yours.



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Ask how we can help, or learn more at CountryMeadows.com.



410 Krocks Road, Allentown (minutes from Route 22 & I-78) • 610-395-7160 4035 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem (close to Routes 22 & 33) • 610-865-5580 175 Newlins Road, Easton (opening early 2016 - reserve today) • 484-544-3880

Independent Living | Personal Care | Memory Care | Restorative Care* Skilled Nursing** | In-Home Services

*Restorative care is available at our Allentown & Bethlehem campuses. **Skilled nursing is available at our Bethlehem campus only.



Things to Consider Before Buying This Holiday Season

Restocking fees - As thoughtful as holiday gifts may be, many are ultimately returned. Recipients may already have similar items at home, or find a particular gift does not suit their personal styles. Because returns are so common, shoppers should read the fine print before buying gifts to ensure their purchases are not subject to restocking fees if they must be returned. Restocking fees can apply to any product, but they are most often applied to electronics. A restocking fee is a charge the person returning the gift must repay upon bringing the gift back to the store or mailing it back to the warehouse. Restocking fees often apply to items that are not returned in their original factory-sealed box, and these fees can be exorbitant, sometimes as much as 20 percent of the cost of the product. So before buying that big-ticket television or appliance, holiday shoppers should ensure the item's recipient will not be subject to a considerable fee if he or she decides to return the gift.

Extended warranties - Many items come with manufacturer warranties that cover damaged items for a predetermined period of time. But many shoppers want to go the extra mile and buy extended warranties that protect the products for longer periods of time. While that's good in theory, studies from Consumer Reports have shown that products rarely break within the time period covered by extended warranties, meaning shoppers are simply buying a false sense of security they're unlikely to ever use. When considering an extended warranty, first research the product you want to buy by reading customer reviews of the product on popular sites such as Amazon.com. Such sites can offer valuable insight with regard to how reliable products are. If multiple reviewers note that a given product has never given them a reason to reconsider their purchase, then you likely don't need an extended warranty. If you still want the extra protection, read the fine print of the extended warranty so you know just what it does and does not cover.

Return policies - Because so many gifts are returned once the holidays have come and gone, it's important to understand a retailer's return policy before buying a gift for a friend or family member. In-store purchases may be subject to different return policies than items bought online, which may need to be returned via the mail, a potentially costly expense for the gift's recipient, depending on the size of the gift. Try to shop only at stores with flexible, consumer-friendly return policies so your friend or family member does not have to jump through hoops just to return the gift.

Resisting a holiday deal can be difficult. But shoppers should first read the fine print before making any purchases so they can rest easy knowing they made the best decision possible.



15



Holiday shopping can be both fun and hectic. While it's fun to scour stores looking for can't-miss gifts for your loved ones, shopping amongst the crowds also can prove hectic

While online shopping has made department stores somewhat less crowded come the holiday season, the National Retail Federation notes that online shopping during the 2014 holiday season accounted for just one-sixth of all holiday shopping. The opportunity to see and feel potential gifts in person compels many people to do the majority of their holiday shopping in-store, and there are ways for such shoppers to avoid the holiday shopping rush as they begin their quests for the perfect gifts.

• Shop during off-peak hours. Weekends and weeknight evenings tend to be the busiest times to go holiday shopping. Professionals who have weekends off may put off their shopping during the week, choosing to do so on Saturday and Sunday afternoons when they have extra time to browse and comparison shop. Shopping off-peak hours, such as during weekday mornings or even early mornings on weekends, is a great way to avoid crowds. Parents of young children might want to take a morning or even a full day off of work to get their holiday shopping done so they can avoid shopping with their kids in tow. You can probably move around more quickly if you choose to shop while the kids are in school, and this also affords you time to find gifts for the kids.

• Make a list. Knowing what you want to buy online can decrease the amount of time you spend wandering around malls and stores. The longer you linger with-out an idea of what to buy, the greater the chance you will be joined by fellow shoppers. If possible, call stores before you leave the house to confirm if they have certain items in stock, or buy items online from retailers who offer an in-store pickup option. Checkout lines for in-store pickup items are often separated from more traditional checkout lines, further reducing your risk of waiting in long lines.

• Shop local businesses. Small local businesses may not boast the inventory of larger retailers you're liable to encounter at the mall, but local small businesses tend to deal with thinner crowds than national stores during the holiday season. Items in such businesses may be more unique than items sold at nationwide retailers, and when you shop at smaller businesses, you likely won't be forced to hunt for parking spots or wait on long checkout lines.

• Start shopping early. Crowds only grow bigger and more impatient between Black Friday and the final days before Christmas, so shoppers who can find the time to shop before the height of the shopping season might find parking lots and checkout lines more to their liking. In addition, shopping early affords shoppers more time to find the best deals.

The holiday shopping rush hits full swing in the weeks before Christmas Day, but there are many ways shoppers can get their shopping done and avoid the crowds at the same time.







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religion

A8. THE PRESS

FAITH MAKES US STRONG

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 25th & Livingston Streets Allentown, 610-435-0712 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion 28 Book of Common Prayer Ned. 10 a.m. Healing Service Rev. Joseph S. Falzone ST. THERESE ANGLICAN CHURCH 1031 Linden St., Ste. 203, Allentown Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. All Welcome BIBLE STUDY/SUN SCHOOL 11 a.m. Father Harold Minor 610-653-9832 Father Joseph F. Marakovits 610-262-7390

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Handicapped Accessible

NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws **Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor** Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Ned. Praver & Bible 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield, 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m. LEHIGH VALLEY **BAPTIST CHURCH** 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus

610-965-4700 **Pastor Roland Hammett** Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m.

Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m. www.lvbaptist.org

LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH 2096 Independent Road (Rt.863 S nr New Smithville) Breinigsville 610-285-2235 Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor www.LighthouseBaptistly.org 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 0:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street

EVANGELICAL FREE

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7343 Gun Club Road New Tripoli 610-298-8028 **Rev. Kenneth Spence** Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. www.gccnt.org

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE 3436 Winchester Road Allentown 610-398-3222 Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m. Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible ctoffice @ptd.net calvarytemplepa.org **Visitors Welcome**

REVOLUTION CHURCH EXPERIENCE FREEDOM 5 Race Street, Catasaugua 610-443-0556 www.revchurch.com Jim McIver, Senior Pastor Sunday 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:15 p.m. Children's Ministries Available Student Ministry Available Handicap Accessible

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 610-395-6332 **Rev. Gordon Camp** 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School (Communion -1st & 3rd Sunday of each month) Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, **Outreach Pastor** 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship

9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God concordia-macungie.com

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH **HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH** Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville Rev. David L. Hess 610-767-9513 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible/AC

Info & map on website

www.heidelberg-lutheran.org HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasaugua 610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart 8 a.m. Spoken Communion 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, Nursery

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville (610) 767-7203 www. hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger The Rev. Brian Raicok 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School People of Hope: working together, with God, to love and serve others ...

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH **OF EASTERN SALISBURY** 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-6933 **Rev. Kathleen Coleman** 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH **5103 Snowdrift Road** Orefield 610-395-5912 Pastor Jimmy Lee Werley 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m. Handicap Acc. /Hearing Devices Avail. www.jordanlutheran.org

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH **OF THE HOLY SPIRIT** 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor

Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor Rev. Becca Middeke-Conlin, Assoc. Pastor Sunday Holy Communion

7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m. "Cafe Worship 9:50 a.m." **Rejoicing Spirits..** Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children

2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut Sts. Emmaus 610-965-9885 Rev. Kenneth Buckwalter, Pastor Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director www.stjohnsemmaus.org Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages 9:15 a.m. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH **1028 Church Street** Fogelsville 610-395-5535 **Rev. Nelson Quinones** Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator) www.stjohns-fogelsville.org SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday 8 a.m. Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m. **UNION EVANGELICAL** LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884 Rev. Dennis Moore Worship Service 8 & 10:45 a.m. 9:15a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible All Welcome, Ulclv.org **Rejoicing Spirits...** Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children 4th Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m. Email: hokeypres@gmail.com WEISENBERG LUTHERAN Web: www.hokeypres.org CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH New Tripoli, PA 18066 Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St. 610-298-2437 8 a.m. Communion Service, Chapel **Pastor Ray Hand** 9 & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship Worship 9 a.m. 10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel Sunday School 10:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Sanctuary Holy Communion 1st Sunday 12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel Wheelchair accessible 610-395-3781www.fpcallentown.org **ZIEGELS LUTHERAN** PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor Worship 8:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service Sunday School 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH

8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis 610-395-1215 10 a.m. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School (Communion first Sunday /month) Handicapped Accessible Rev. Herbert H. Michel

MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067

JACOB'S CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 or 610-756-6676 Church School 9 a.m. Family Worship 10 a.m. Nursery Available Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m. Handicapped Accessible LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP 6925 Flint Hill Road New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-3020 Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome Handicapped Accessible www.thehealingchurch.com PRESBYTERIAN FAITH PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH OF EMMAUS** N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 **Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner** 10:30 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided 9:15 a.m. Sunday School www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **OF HOKENDAUQUA** 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 **Rev. Joyce Smothers**

Worship 10 a.m.

ALLENTOWN FIRST

CATASAUQUA

2nd & Pine Sts.

610-264-2595

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Nursery available

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QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING

4116 Bath Pike , Bethlehem, PA

1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512

610-691-3411

Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m.

Everyone welcome

Child care provided

Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C. 3419 Broadway (2 blks, W. Cedar Crest Blvd.) 610-395-6332 Pastor Lee Schleicher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Rev. Scott M. Sanders 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Hanging of the Greens - Advent Festival Tuesdays - Wine 'N Jesus 6:30-7 p.m. EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available **GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, PA 18067 The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz 610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible **HEIDELBERG U.C.C.** Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 11 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages **OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC** 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville (at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 Home of the Village School Preschool,

openings for ages 2-4 S.S. 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. www.oldzionsucc.org ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome!

610-264-8421 stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Sr Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 767 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. Nuscher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship, 2nd & 4th Sunday Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible ST. PAUL'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 19th St. & Lincoln Ave. Northampton 610-261-2910 Rev. Todd Fennell 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST **615 Third Street** Catasaugua, PA 18032

610-264-4091 **Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor** 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Handicapped Accessible Nursery Available UNION U.C.C.

5550 Route 873 Neffs, PA 18065-0066 610-767-6961 www.unionucc.org 8 a.m. Heritage Worship 9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May) 10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship

ZIEGEL

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship, 11:05 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Candi Cain -Borgman

UNITED METHODIST

BETHANY CHURCH Macungie Campus 3801 Brookside Road 610-395-3613 Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship 9:15 & 11 a.m. (Child Care Available, Hearing Asst., Handicapped Access at all Services.) Wescosville Campus 1208 Brookside Bd Catasauqua Campus 429 Walnut St., Catasauqua 610-395-3613 Contemporary Worship Sun. 9:30 a.m.

WESLEYAN

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TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH "Home of the Live Nativity' 6735 Cetronia Road Allentown, PA 18106

Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd. , Fogelsville 610-285-6967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m. Snack & Chat 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Rev. Ken Kalisz ommunityecchurch.org hope

3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052 (610) 435-0451 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk e-mail prayer requests to mbodn@aol.com Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 28 W. Main St. Macungie Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Interim Pastor, Rev. Mark E. Swanson 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org Visitors Always Welcome!

John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday Saturday Worship 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. www.nativityallentown.org NORTHAMPTON LUTHERAN JOINT PARISH

Holy Trinity Slovak 1372 Washington Ave. Communion 8:30 a.m. Zion - 1904 Main 11:00 Communion Suns. 1,2,4 Sunday School 9:45 Thanksgiving Service 7:30 p.m. Interim Pastor Jeff Kistler

9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship ww.emmausmoravian.org

Linda Wisser, Director, Growth & Development

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 1201 N. Ulster St., Allentown 610-841-3616 Pastor Louis Felix_484-560-0618 Sun. Fellowship 10 a.m. Worship 10:30 A.M. Spanish/English Service 1 p.m. Wed. Community Meal, 5-6:30 Thurs. Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m. Preschool starting January

SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor 8 a.m. Holy Communion Service - pew 9 a.m. Sunday School Classes 10:30 Holy Communion Service- altar UNION

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran & UCC) Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064 Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome! Pastor Rebekah Thomas

610-398-1711 www.twcallentown.org Rev. Gina Colburn, Pastor Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship (Blended) 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

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

St. Paul's UCC holds bazaar

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 1249 Trexlertown Road, Trexlertown holds a church bazaar Nov. 14. The bazaar included crafts, Chinese Auction, quilt and basket raffle, bake sale, flea market and lunch. RIGHT: Gloria Snyder, Sue Keefer and Mim Swoyer, organizers of the event, stand in front of one of the craft tables Nov. 14. **PRESS PHOTO BY** SHARON SCHRANTZ



HOLIDAY EVENTS

Ongoing - call for times and dates Historic Bethlehem's Trees of Many Colors displays, prepared by volunteers from the Bethlehem Garden Club, at Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, 1810 Goundie House and the Luckenbach Mill through Jan. 10. Visit http://historicbethlehem.org/trees-of-many-colors/ for times and dates or call 610-882-0450 or 1-800-360-TOUR.

Holiday Putz Trail collection of nativity displays at the Moravian Museum Gemeinhaus, Single Sisters' House, 1810 Goundie House and the Central Moravian Church Christmas Putz; through Jan. 10. Visit http://historicbethlehem.org/holiday-putz-trail/ for times and dates or call 610-882-0450 or 1-800-360-TOUR.

Daily

Live Advent calendar, 1810 Goundie House, 505 Main St. 5:30 p.m.; through Dec. 24.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

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

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

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

Friday, Nov. 27

Music in the Park, Flutations, 1 p.m. Main St. Music in the Park, L.V. Italian American Band, 2 p.m. Main

St.

City of Bethlehem Tree Lighting Ceremony, L.V. Italian American Band, 5 p.m. Payrow Plaza.

Hellertown Light-Up Night ceremony, 6 to 9 p.m. Borough Hall, 685 Main St., and across the street at Detwiller Plaza. Visit www.hellertownborough.org/index.html.

Saturday, Nov. 28

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites Turkey Trot, start times: 8:30 a.m. warmup, 9 a.m. runners, 9:05 a.m. competitive walkers, 9:10 a.m. fun walkers, Luckenbach Mill, 459 Old York Road. Visit http://historicbethlehem.org/historic-turkey-

trot-5k-run-fitness-walk/ for information and to register. Music in the Park, Flutations, 1 p.m. Main St.

Music in the Park, L.V. Italian American Band, 2:15 p.m. Main St.

Sunday, Nov. 29

Don't Put Your

Baby's Health

On The Line

Get Prenatal Care Early Call 1-800-311-2229 Confidential Take Care of Yourself So You can Take Care of Your Baby

Holiday bazaar and craft fund raiser- refreshments, raffles benefit local family for Christmas. 2 to 4 p.m. Salon Mia, 401 Main St., Hellertown.

St. Luke's Singers 2015 Christmas Concert, prelude music 2:45 p.m., program, at 3 p.m. Nov. 29, Wesley Methodist Church, 2540 Center St. Tickets: St. Luke's Hospital gift shops or call 610-759-6325.

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

Commission passes two applicants

local

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

NOVEMBER 25, 2015

The Historic Conservation Commission spoke with two Southside applicants Nov. 16, and later discussed how to address lackluster application preparedness and completion.

First up was Eric Collado of Beyond Juice, which is at 308 E. Third Street (formerly the home of the Bethlehem Press). Collado brought images of signage he'd like to use on his storefront, including a hanging shingle and a large, colorful drawing of fresh fruit for the central window

Commission member and architect Christine

proposal was entirely ersby to actually see inhistorically appropriate side the business. but suggested a few minor alterations, such as how such a sign reducreducing the size of the central window sign.

stressed the importance of signs visible from up ing measurements comand down the street. "Some of the feedback getting since we're we've been open is they don't see us.

Phil Roeder proposed to accept the application making the 10 W. Fourth with expected changes St.'s front to mirror that to lettering and 20 per- of the Saxby's coffee cent reduction to the store at the rear end of central sign, which he the building. said would be less dis-

Ussler said she felt the tracting and allow pass-

Seth Cornish asked tion would be possible, but was assured by Col-Collado agreed, but lado he would have his designer work off existpared with the draft.

Having accepted Collado's application, members next spoke with Anthony Spagnola of Sotto Santi. He proposed re-

cepted the addition of a blade sign, glass door and wall, vestibule sign, repainting and new lighting.

Members said they are worried about incomplete applications, as they often must ask a battery of questions or ask applicants to return after tabling a item with too many unanswered questions. Suggestions generally featured including an exemplary example of an application and listing exactly what is expected or needed in the process on the city website.

Members said they would need to take the suggestion to the zoning Members quickly ac- office for discussion.

BRIEFLY

TRADITIONS

Village Voices

singers formed

StLuke's Care Now

WALK-IN CARE • No appointment needed, minutes away.

ACCESSIBLE - Quality, walk-in care for minor illness and injuries

CONVENIENT - No appointment needed, extended and weekend hours

QUALITY CLINICIANS – St. Luke's providers always onsite to manage your medical needs

LOWER EXPENSE - Lower out-of-pocket than an ER visit

PLUS, AVAILABLE ON SITE...

- Lab and X-ray services
- Common prescription medications
- Comprehensive Occupational Medicine services available for employers



a full list of services, visit stlukesCareNow.org or call 1-866-STLUKES (785-8537).

Traditions of America has formed a choir which includes members of its age 55 plus Bethlehem area community

The Village Voices group is directed by ToA resident Jim Devine. The 30 group members include vocal soloists, a violinist, a guitarist and a bell ringing group, the Belles of Hanover.

Performances are free. Call 610-691-3456 for more information.



ALLENTOWN • BETHLEHEM • JIM THORPE • UPPER PERKIOMEN • WIND GAP



Act now! Offer good Nov. 1 - Dec. 31, 2015.



In large print at: <u>www.NAOG.ws/pc</u> Northampton Assembly of God 3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor • 610-262-5645 • pastor@NAOG.ws

Pastor's Comments

PA 050067

Foundation For Thanksgiving

In Revelation 11:16-17 we read, "And the four and twenty elders...wor-shipped God, saying, <u>We give thee thanks</u>, O Lord God Almighty...because thou hast taken to thee thy great power, and hast reigned." The elders, representing the redeemed of all ages, are giving reigned." The elders, representing the redeemed of all ages, are giving thanks to God because He is ruling in His divine power and will judge the rebellious and reward those who fear God (v.18). They are thanking God—not particularly for anything that they received from Him, but because He is reigning as Who He is—God Almighty!

Yes, God is the foundation for thanksgiving! God is worthy of our thanks and praise! He alone is holy, just, good, and pure! He is 100% perfect! He has never made a mistake! He has never once wrongly treated us! This is why the Bible commands, "In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you" (1 Thessalonians

It is absolutely necessary that we have a correct concept of God! It wi affect our attitude toward God and determine whether we thank and praise God or murmur, complain, and curse God! Job's example of this s beautiful! After hearing that all his possessions were destroyed and that his seven sons and three daughters were dead he responded, "the Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord" (Job 1:21). Job did not blame or accuse God but rather "blessed" God Can you still thank God when all seems to go wrong?

When Paul traces the downward path of mankind, he begins by sa that men, "when they knew God...glorified Him not as God, neither were thankful" (Romans 1:21). Their concept of God was deficient! An accurate concept of God elicits overflowing gratitude and thanksgiv-ing to Him! If you can find no reason to be thankful to God, you had better investigate the underlying cause -- a wrong concept of God.

35th Annual Governor Wolf Historical Society CHRISTMAS

HOUSE TOU

Sat., Dec. 5, 2015 - 10 AM to 4

10 Historic Homes & Structures Plus on the Governor Wolf Campus: Craft and Ouilt Show, Hearth Cooking, Fresh Wreath & Swag Sale, Daily Grind Café brunch and lunches - here or to-go! 6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath 18014

Ticket Booklet: \$19 available Nov.15 at:

(Free Quilt Raffle Ticket included in each booklet!) Curt's Cyclery, Rt 248, Nazareth S. Seem Antiques, Chestnut St, Bath Salvage Goods, 3rd St., Easton Bath Drugs, Walnut St, Bath , Miller's Ace Hardware, Rt. 329, Northampton \$24 Day of Tour at GWHS Campus, 2.8 mi N of Rt. 22 on Rt. 512 www.govwolf.org 610-837-9015

Get Limited Time Holiday Discounts On These Super Quiet EU Series Honda Generators!



*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. **Special Holiday Discount good Nov. 1 through Dec. 31, 2015. No rain checks. At participating dealers only. Not all dealers carry all products. Special Holiday Discount terms and conditions are subject to change without notice. Please read the owner's manual before operating your Honda Power Equipment and never use in an enclosed or partially enclosed area where you could be exposed to odorless, poisonous carbon monoxide. Connection of a generator to house power requires a transfer device to avoid possible injury to power company personnel. Consult a qualified electrician. ©2015 American Honda Motor Co., Inc.



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK RECCEK Sheckler ES fourth-grade students release balloons with messages attached into the air for their classmate Darious Condash, who was killed Nov. 6 in a hit-and-run accident. The school planned the balloon release ceremony to help the fourth-grade class with their loss and grief.

Sending their love heavenward

Sheckler fourth-graders release balloons for Darious Condash

BY MARK RECCEK Special to The Press

Heaven is that special place where we believe pain and sorrow are replaced by joy and peace.

On Nov. 12, a little piece of heaven lined up in front of Catasaqua's Sheckler ES in the form of fourth-grade students.

The students stood side-byside holding white balloons with individual messages attached, to be released into the air for their friend and classmate Darious Condash.

Darious was killed in a hit-and-run accident Nov. 6 on Schoenersville Road, Hanover Township, Northampton County. Township police have arrested Royce Atkins, 22, of Hanover Township, Northampton County, on charges of careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

The faces of many of the students appeared somber and detached as they stood in front of the school building. A number of fourth-graders

message.

This is our way of letting go of the sorrow and sadness and sending a message to Darious about how loved he was,' Dauberman told the students, as his voice cracked with emotion

Shortly before releasing the balloons into the air, Dauberman asked the students to bow their heads in a moment of silence for Darious.

"It's alright to be sad; it's alright to be hurt," Dauberman told the students. "We're going to let go of all that fear, all that pain and all that sadness.'

Dauberman then counted down and on "one" the stu-dents released the balloons. Soon faces of sadness were replaced with expressions of happiness as the students watched the balloons slowly drift skyward.

Dauberman thanked the students for the level of maturity they exhibited during a difficult week of grieving.

Dauberman told the students. live on among Sheckler staff and the student body. technology to Darious," teach- these types of crisis situations, er Erica McDonough told The providing support for all affect-Press. "He always had a smile ed."

delivered a heartfelt, moving and a kind word. He truly was a pleasure to have in the classroom because of his caring de-

meanor and his constant effort to always try his best." First-grade teacher Tara

Flamisch also shared her memories, remembering Darious as a child with an enduring smile.

'Darious was such a sweet, caring, quiet child with a twinkle in his eye," Flamisch said. Each morning for the past four years, I would stand in the hallway and see Darious come into the school. He would just smile at me and that was more than enough. It was a great way to start each day.'

According to district officials, the Sheckler Home and School Association is currently collecting funds for the family of Darious.

Also, a GoFundMe account has been set up to assist family with funeral costs.

'The entire Catasauqua Area School District school community is stunned and

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Adam is a handsome energetic young guy. He's current on shots, microchipped, neutered and ready to g0.



Clovers is a sweet fella. He arrived in very bad shape and is now happy and healthier. He is ready for a loving home.

VOLUNTEERS

CAMELOT FOR CHILDREN, INC., Allentown - Consider helping to wrap gifts with your friends and family at the Lehigh Valley Mall gift wrap booth or the Outlets at the Sands. Call Kristen Bond, 610-791-5683, Kristenb@camelotforchildren.org. CENTER FOR CAREER PATHWAYS & LITERACY,

LCCC Allentown, is hosting a volunteer tutor orientation for people interested in working with adult students in GED and ESL programs. Call Allison Ludlow, 610-799-1216, volunteertutor@lccc.edu.

COMMUNITY SERVICES FOR CHILDREN, INC., Allentown, is looking for volunteers to coordinate a drive for new warm outfits or coats to put under a child's tree this year. Call Amanda Buss, 610-437-6000 x2112, abuss@ cscinc.org.

EASTON AREA NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS needs volunteers to adopt a family in the Easton area connected to their center through their low-income assistance programs. Call Emigh (Amy) Allison, 610-906-0427, eanc.holiday@gmail.com

MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Nazareth, is looking for volunteers to help with the annual Christmas in Nazareth All Day Event on Dec. 12 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Call Megan VanRavenswaay, 610-759-5070, director@ moravianhistoricalsociety.org

SHARECARE FAITH IN ACTION, Bethlehem, needs volunteers who have a certified therapy dog to visit a person who is disabled or elderly. Call Lynn Heiney, 610-867-2177, sharecare8@aol.com.

THE GRESS MOUNTAIN RANCH, Orefield, is in need of volunteers to help feed the animals by donating their holiday meals consisting of lettuce of all kinds, produce, vegetables, juices (OJ, apple, and cranberry). Call Kath-ryn Gress, 610-398-2122, gressranch@gmail.com.

TOUCHSTONE THEATRE, Bethlehem, is seeking vol-"It's still alright to be sad, saddened by the loss of Dari-but let your sadness go away," said district Superinten-during their annual high-spirited, vaudevillian variety ous," said district Superinten- during their annual high-spirited, vaudevillian variety

District superintendent

"We are

so very

fortunate

to be part

of a small,

close

knit edu-

cational

community

that can

respond

quickly and

passion-

ately to

these types

of crisis

situations,

providing

support for

all affect-

ed."

Robert

Spengler

embraced one another with a comforting hug, as tears of loss and sadness flowed down their young, faces.

Principal Eric Dauberman stood in front of the fourth-graders, himself holding a balloon in one hand, and Memories of Darious will so very fortunate to be part of a small, close knit educational community that can respond 'I had the honor of teaching quickly and passionately to

dent Robert Spengler. "We are show "Christmas City Follies XVI." Call Amber Finn, 610-867-1689, Amber@touchstone.org.

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.

Bethlehem Township reports

BY BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Township Manager Melissa Shafer provided a report to commissioners at their Nov. 16 meeting:

PennEast Pipeline: The township is proposing a \$15,000 entry fee on all township-owned property and a \$5,000 professional services escrow.

North Forty (Bulldogs) Bathrooms: The township is seeking a \$250,000 grant application, and is exploring ways to reduce costs with fewer fixtures while still maintaining

required handicap accessibility. **Chetwin Terrace**

Stormwaters: Public works will increase the size of the swale on the Chetwin playground side of the bike path to allow for more water to flow behind the path. Additionally, money has been budgeted for 2016 to repave that portion of the bike path from Sheridan Drive to the bridge over Freemansburg Avenue. This will add approximately 4 inches of paving material, which will also aid in keeping stormwater off the residential properties on Chetwin Terrace. Stormwaters: The township

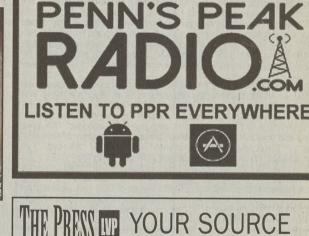
has applied for two grants that would match each other and fund a Multi-Municipal Stormwater Improvement Plan with Freemansburg Borough.

Energy: The township opted to purchase energy through a reverse auction this year, and was able to lock in both electric and natural gas for four and three years respectively, with an anticipated savings of over \$35,000 per year.

Insurance: Thanks to an improved safety record, workers' compensation insurance should be \$100,000 cheaper in 2016.



Melissa Shafer has been Bethlehem Township's manager for nearly two years.



lehighvalleypress.com

OF LOCAL NEWS



LVHN birthing facility: A14 Night of Heroes: A14

INSIDE

VINSIDE

TENNIS

ships.

OUTDOORS

begin in PA.

Deer rifle hunting

season is about to

Local tennis players

will compete in the

national champion-

A12

A13



Melba Trolliver: A15 Bethlehem History: A18

contact sports editor Scott Pagel: spagel@tnonline.com or 800-443-0377 THE PRESS 11. NOVEMBER 25, 2015

'Canes can't stop Spartans

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

There wasn't much defense on display in Liberty's matchup with Wyoming Valley West in Friday's District 2-11 4A Subregional semifi-nal, but there was plenty of offense during the Spartans 55-35 victory.

which was their deepest playoff run since 2008, and could never figure out how to stop Spartans star running back Sean

Judge, a junior, was a highlight reel himself, as he rushed for 116 yards and three touch-downs, while catching five balls for 123 yards and another touchdown.

West's dynamic offense ripped off 240 yards on the ground and 247 yards through the air, but there was one stat that stood out more importantly than any other and that was the turnover battle.

Liberty (8-4) limited their chances for success against the undefeated Spartans (12-0) by committing six turnovers in the game, ul-timately costing them "We just turned the ball score with the Spartans, over too much against as Gunner Anglovich in a 5-yard

The Hurricanes nev-er led in the contest, Judge.

fense. a team with a potent of-

game." "It really came down "We just turned the ball score with the Spartans, 12 minutes.

Liberty moved the caught a one-handed, 20-

a good team to win the punched in a 5-yard Joe Curzi picked off

tin for the first stop of back. Judge would score But after Liberty's his third TD of the first

See LHS on Page 13





Liberty senior Brian Derkacs is greeted as he comes off the field during the team's loss to Wyoming Valley West last Friday night.

TD and Darian Street quarterback Aaron Austo mental errors and ball with ease on West yard TD from Doug Er- the game, Anglovich turnovers," said 'Canes in the opening quar- ney to keep things level fumbled on the next snap head coach John Truby. ter, matching score for at 14-14 after the opening and West never looked

football coach

LHS head

the game.

Liberty's Abraham Dimmitt (14) and Sean West Gunner Anglovich fights his way across the 50 as the Hurricanes tried to (9) look to bring down a WVW ball carrier late in mount a comeback against Wyoming Valley West last week on the road in the subregional playoffs.

BRIEFLY

BASEBALL

U.S. Baseball Academy is pleased to announce the return of Allen and Notre Dame to its lineup. Registration is now under way www.USBasebalat lAcademy.com.

U.S. Baseball Academy provides young players with advanced hitting, pitching, catching, fielding and baserunning training programs with instruction by the area's top coaches at the area's top facilities. Players who choose multiple skills qualify for discounted prices.

U.S. Baseball Academy's 2016 Spring Training program will be held at nearly 220 sites across the United States. The session in Easton runs Jan. 3-Feb. 7 at Notre Dame. ND coach, Michael Bedics, will direct the program.

The session in Allentown runs Jan. 17-Feb. 21 at Allen. Allen coach, Robert Leskosky, will direct the program.

Registration deadlines are approximately six weeks before each session begins, but last year's camps sold out much earlier. Complete details are available online www.USBasebalat lAcademy.comor by phoning toll free 866-622-4487.

Hornbaker, Spigner earn EPC MVP

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Two Bethlehem football players were named offensive and defensive MVP's in this years East Penn Conference football all-stars list.

Freedom junior linebacker Brady Hornbaker was named EPC South defensive MVP and Bethlehem Catholic senior quarterback Julian Spigner was named EPC North offensive MVP.

Emmaus senior running back Kyle Boney joined Hornbaker as the offensive MVP in the South, while Stroudsburg senior defensive back Marcello Riccardi was the North's defensive MVP

Liberty senior quarterback Doug Erney was named to the EPC South first team offense, along with Freedom's senior tight end Cordell Cotto, who also made it as a first team defender at defensive end.

Antwon Keenan (RB), Nate Stewart (WR) and Niko Camacho (OT) join Spigner on the North's first team offense.

First team defenders in the South included Liberty's Jaohne Duggan (DE) and Victor Santiago (DB). Five Golden Hawks make up the North's first team defense, which included Brandon Blobe (DE),

Niko Camacho (DL), Pleasant Valley Rafael Lozada (LB), Joe Smith (DB) and Nick cardi, Stroudsburg Petros (DB).

The rest of the list Hodge. compiled by the coaches is below.

EPC SOUTH FIRST olic **TEAM OFFENSE**

Liberty Sr. RB Nysir Min- Dieruff

ney-Gratz Sr. RB Kyle Boney,

Emmaus Sr. WR Kenny Yeboah, Parkland

Jr. WR Julian Liaci, Nazareth

So. WR Jahan Dotson, Nazareth

to, Freedom

Sr. OT Noel Brouse, Pleasant Valley Parkland

Emmaus Jr. OG Patrick Ferry,

Parkland Sr. OG Eric Miller, Emmaus

Sr. C Ryan Greene, gan, Liberty Easton

Emmaus

Sr. ATH Alvin Pacheco, Central Catholic

EPC NORTH FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Sr. QB Julian Spigner, Bethlehem Catholic

RB Antwon Sr. Keenan, Catholic Sr. RB Austyn Borre, ago, Liberty

Sr. WR Marcello Ric-

Changa Sr. WR East Stroudsburg South

Sr. WR Nate Stewart, Bethlehem Cath-

Sr. TE Nick Boushell, Sr. QB Doug Erney, East Stroudsburg South Sr. OT Aarif King,

> Jr. OT Niko Camacho, Bethlehem Catholic

> Sr. OG Kevin Hughes; Stroudsburg Kassious Sr. OG

> Sumpter, East Stroudsburg North

Sr. C Jon Giufridda, Sr. TE Cordell Cot- Pocono Mountain West Sr. K Dean Krcic, North MVP.

> ATH Thom-Jr.

Sr. OT Jared Romig, as Melchiorre, East Stroudsburg North

> EPC SOUTH FIRST Parkland **TEAM DEFENSE** Jr. DE Jaohne Dug-Sr. DE Cordell Cot- Emmaus

Jr. K Carson Landis, to, Freedom Sr. DL Ryan Greene, Easton

Easton

Jr. LB Brady Hornbaker, Freedom Sr. LB Joseph Milano, Central Catholic Sr. LB Erik DiGirola-

Bethlehem mo, Parkland Sr. DB Victor Santi-



Becahi's Julian Spigner was named the EPC

Sr. DB Alvin Pacheco, son, Stroudsburg

Central Catholic

Jr. P Carson Landis,

Sr. ST Victor Santi-

Sr. ST Alvin Pacheco.

EPC NORTH

FIRST TEAM

DEFENSE

Bethlehem

Kassious

DE

DE

Sumpter, East Strouds-

Sr. DL Jack William-

Parkland

Sr.

Catholic

burg North

Sr.

Blobe,

ago, Liberty

Central Catholic

So. DL Zach Alte-Sr. DB Devante Cross, mose, Pleasant Valley Jr. DL Niko Cama-Sr. DB Kenny Yeboah, cho, Bethlehem Cath-

olic So. LB Greg Bensley,

Pocono Mountain West Sr. LB Jason Vitacco, Stroudsburg

Sr. LB Brandon Kearns, Pleasant Valley

Jr. LB Rafael Lozada, Bethlehem Catholic

Sr. DB Devante Rob-Brandon inson, Dieruff

Sr. DB Marcello Riccardi, Stroudsburg

Sr. DB Joe Jay Smith, Bethlehem Catholic

See EPC on Page 13

Sr. DL Noel Brouse, Parkland Sr. LB Corey Deemer,

A12. THE PRESS

sports

CHEERING

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

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

First place trophy

awarded in each cate- quired. gory, medals for runners-up, and a grand of \$100 due before Nov. champion trophy.

spirit rules and guide- fee \$150. Payments nonlines and AACCA safety refundable. guidelines will be fol-lowed. There will be a tion, contact Lynn Spifloor and a seven-panel Cheerleading.org mat floor for warm-up. Medical forms are re- preferred.

Discount registration 13. Between Nov. 14 and National Federation Dec. 1, the registration

nine-panel padded mat na at Coach@Freedomor 484-201-0138. Texting is



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

PRO FOOTBALL CHALLENGE Enter at monthing.com a ranna) VALLEY Better Momes EGLEY OIL CO PALMERTON www.fegleys.com **Order online!** -800-572-4925 610-826-2400 ROTTET MOTORS

Middle States to compete in national championships

vanced tennis team from Intermediate and Ad- Cayce Mayor Elise Par-Easton will compete in vanced play divisions. the 2015 USTA Junior Dec. 3-6.

country.

by Philip Magliochet- that are made even beti and features Brenna yond the court." Magliochetti (Blooms- This is the fourth and skill levels. bury), Cooper Bodeo-Lo- year the Cayce Tennis With more th (Bethlehem), micky David hem), Emily Dale (Kenilworth), Halle DeNar- ships. In addition, a secdo (Bethlehem), Louis ond tennis facility, the Gruber (Bethlehem) and Lexington County Ten-Tashanna Smith (Beth-nis Complex, also will be environment for kids to lehem).

pionships serves as the ing each weekend. crown jewel of USTA Jutwo age divisions (14U ity in the city of Cayce

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By:

Team Tennis 14U Na- al Championships as across the Midlands en-tional Championships, a year-end celebration joy this facility, and we held at the Cayce Tennis for teams who battled couldn't be more pleased Center in Cayce, SC, on through local play, and to share it with other then through area, dis- families across the na-The 2015 USTA Ju- trict and section chamnior Team Tennis 14U pionships," said Matt USTA events.' National Champion-ships will bring togeth-er the top 32 teams (250 nior Team Tennis. "My nis provides youth with players) at intermedi- goal is that one day ev- all of the health and soate and advanced lev- ery player has that type cial benefits of tennis in els from various USTA of experience during a coed, fun and compet-sections throughout the their local JTT program itive team environment fun team-based com-The team is coached petition and memories participants to compete

Center will host to the Lynn (Bethle- USTA Junior Team Tennis National Championutilized to serve the hun-The National Cham- dreds of players compet-

"We are thrilled to nior Team Tennis as the have so many young nation's top teams com- people and their fami- nior Team Tennis webpete for the title. Each lies coming to our inter- site at ustajtt.com for year the USTA crowns national award-winning complete results, stories a national champion in tennis and fitness facil- and photos.

The Middle States ad- and 18U) in both the again this year," said tin. "Many of our Cayce "I look at the Nation- residents and residents tion for these upcoming

all while allowing with and against individuals of similar ages

With more than 99,000 players competing nationwide, USTA Junior Team Tennis brings players together to enjoy environment for kids to learn that succeeding is really more about how they play the game win or lose.

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BC cheerleaders win a bid to Nationals

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic High School's cheerleaders won a bid to Nationals after competing at a UCA qualifier on Nov. 14 in Toms River, N.J.

"We were waiting and waiting because they didn't call out the names in any particular order, and we were holding hands," said Becahi captain, Kassi Yocco. "We stood up and started screaming.'

The squad of 14, coached by Colleen Iannetta and Carly Ringenary, competed in the small division.

'It's one of the hardest divisions because a lot of big schools take their best cheerleaders and put them into the small division. It's more competitive and more challenging than game day division, but more rewarding," Yocco said.

The Hawks' routine began with a tumbling pass to music and ended with a pyramid.

"It was a really solid routine. We were all really excited. It was our first competition, so we wanted to do our best," said Yocco.

The Hawks were one of the last teams to compete in their division.

"The judges were looking for a clean, solid routine where everything will hit and see where to add on to make it more difficult for nationals to max out points. We were confident because we practiced hard for it," Yocco said.

Coach Iannetta told her squad she was proud of them and looking forward to even better things ahead.

Nationals are scheduled for February in Orlando, Fl.

Attention youth coaches! Would you like your results printed in the Press? Email spagel@tnonline.com



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PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

According to the Pennsylvania Game Commission, most big, older bucks are taken on opening day of the season.

OUTDOORS Rifle deer-hunting season set to begin

BY NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

The much awaited and anticipated rifle deer-hunting season is upon us. The traditional after Thanksgiving Monday deer season opener includes antlered and antlerless state. It's a time when 750,000 orange clad hunters head to state game lands, big woods country and small local woodlots in search of a big buck and some venison for the freezer.

The statewide general firearms season runs from Nov. 30 to Dec. 12. In some parts of the state hunters may only take antlered deer during the first five days of the season. This affects hunters hunting in WMUs 1A, 1B, 3A and 3D where only antlered deer may be taken from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4. Concurrent seasons for antlered and antlerless deer remain in place in WMUs 2B, 5A, 5B, 5C and 5D.

As for a deer forecast, of the state's 23 wildlife ry. management units. "Of course food availability influences local deer movements and hunting," deer said Chris Rosenberry, PGCs deer biologist. "Most crops are particularly spotty this year. While production of acorns, beechnuts and soft mast crops such as apples, berries and grapes is more consistent in western and southern portions of the state, finding mast could be a hit or miss situation," said Dave Gustafson, PGC's chief forester.

"Acorns or apples area posted with pamight be present on one per placards depicted ridgetop or slope, then by a yellow keystone duction is good, and then read, "Deer Hunter Fodeer in most parts of the appear to be available," added Gustafson.

> He surmises food sources.

"And when you find Rosenberry.

Interestingly, chances for taking a troever in that Rosenberry said 57-percent of bucks er for deer. harvested in the 2014-15 season were 2 and one- "Some of the best plac-half years old or older es to hunt deer on state - the highest percentage recorded in decades.

harvest is split evenly agement practices have score, giving the Sparbetween yearling and adult bucks. We don't know if last year's result was an anomaly or the some of these areas are erty momentum before beginning of a trend, but often in remote desti- the half, as Anglovich the PGC says that deer older bucks were well nations, some distance scored on a 38-yard TD populations are stable represented in the har- from roads open to pub- with 2:22 left to cut the or increasing in each vest," opines Rosenber- lic travel."

you might not find an- surrounded by a green other like it for a mile. background with imag-In some areas, there are es of deer silhouettes in pockets where mast pro- all four corners. They a sizable surrounding cus Area," and are in-area where mast doesn't tended as an aid in locating areas deer might be concentrating due to that an abundance of newly hunters may have to available food. And this look hard to find those has been made available after sections of more half from 2-yards out to than 30 state game lands the food you'll like- underwent timber har- 14 lead with 10:45 to go ly find the deer," said vesting. Deer are drawn, in the first half, which said the PGC, to these Liberty would chase the the areas were new browse is more readily availphy buck is better than able. Thinned cover also down as one of the best provides additional cov-

Said es to hunt deer on state game lands are in re-mote often mountainous ball 45 yards to the Lib-erty 10. Two-plays later Devon Weidman took a "Most years, the buck areas where forest-man- handoff six yards for a opened the forest canopy tans a 28-14 advantage. that promotes increased plant growth. However,

EPC

Continued from page 11

Jr. DB Nick Petros, **Bethlehem Catholic** Sr. P Dean Krcic, Pleasant Valley Sr. ST Jayden Reyes,

EPC SOUTH SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Sr. QB Devante Cross,

Sr. RB Andres Santos, Freedom Sr. RB Erik DiGirola-

mo, Parkland So. WR Dez Boykin, Whitehall

WR Jr. Darian Street, Liberty

Sr. WR Dallas Kassis, Central Catholic

Sr. WR Jonah Gundrum, Freedom

Jr. TE Kyle Carraher, Emmaus

Sr. OT Craig Stahleck-

er, Easton Jr. OT Chris Ocasio,

Central Catholic Sr. OG Richie Roman, Emmaus

Sr. OG Devon Lindeman, Liberty

Jr. C Alex Vanwoert, mons, Easton Parkland Sr. C Brett Poling,

Emmaus Sr. K John Eltring- er, Easton

ham, Freedom Sr. ATH Victor San-

tiago, Liberty

LHS

Continued from page 11 give the Spartans a 21rest of the night.

Erney, who will go quarterbacks in school history, was picked off Gustafson, by Judge on the next series, who returned the

A fumbled punt by the Spartans gave Libdeficit to a touchdown,

SECOND TEAM

Sr. QB John Jakob- Haynes, Liberty sen, Stroudsburg Sr. RB Devante Rob-

inson, Dieruff Jr. RB Jamaal Brome,

Stroudsburg Jr. WR Chris Monaco, Pocono Mountain West

Sr. WR Jayden Reyes, Dieruff

Jr. WR Jon Jackson, Dieruff

Sr. TE Brandon Kearns, Pleasant Valley

Sr. OT Matt Bruno, Pocono Mountain East Sr. OT Steven Grampp, East Strouds-Steven Dieruff

burg North Jr. OG PJ Wei-

erbach, Catholic Jr. OG Tyler Dooner, Stroudsburg

Pleasant Valley Jr. I Sr. OG Willie Hoff- erbach,

man, East Stroudsburg Catholic South Sr. C Louis Acevedo, Dieruff

Dieruff

EPC SOUTH SEC-OND TEAM

DEFENSE Sr. DE David Sim-

Sr. DE Nick Ghasab, Central Catholic

Sr. DL Craig Stahleck- erty, Pleasant Valley

Sr. DL Billy Danko, Parkland Sr. LB Mario Delis, Pleasant Valley

Parkland

Nazareth Sr. P Mike Lehman, Liberty So. ST Dez Boykin,

Whitehall

EPC NORTH SEC-OND TEAM

DEFENSE Sr. DE Badih Haddad,

Sr. DE Brian Sutton, Dieruff

Sr. DE Kevin Hughes,

Bethlehem Stroudsburg Sr. DL Daniel Savoia,

Jr. DL PJ Wei-Bethlehem

Sr. LB Aarif King,

Sr. LB John Huss, East Stroudsburg North

Sr. LB BJ Olaniyan, Pleasant Valley Jr. DB Chris Monaco,

Pocono Mountain West Sr. DB Danny Hunter,

Pleasant Valley Sr. DB Chase Dough-

Sr. DB Mike Mitchell, Pleasant Valley

So. ST Brent Beck,



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT But the forester goes but two more TD's by Justin Haynes hauls in a TD catch as Liberty

Justin

Sr. LB Sal Pagano,

Sr. DB Alkiohn

So. DB Jahan Dotson,

Jr. DB Julian Liaci,

DB

Dunkins, Freedom

Sr.

Nazareth

EPC NORTH Emmaus **OFFENSE**



make with ture's Veterinary Lab. There is, however, a fee associated with testing. lands with sections post- some big plays and all of More information can ed as Deer Hunter Fobe found by going on- cus Areas can be found three scores at halftime.

state.pa.us. hunters who head to select the Deer Hunter a team." big woods country, is Focus Area link. the PGC's Deer Hunter Focus Area. This is

Wasting Disease, the to get hunters within a made it 42-21. PGC will be sampling for half mile or less of these CWD statewide. If you locations. As such, more er get closer than two want to have your deer game land roads will touchdowns the rest of "They brought Liberty We know we have a lot of tested, hunters must be opened to vehicles, the night. arrangements which should cut the Pennsylvania's time it takes to travel the half were big," Tru-Department of Agricul- and hike to these hunting spots.

line to www.agriculture. on the PGC's website You got to give them (www.pgc.state.pa.us). New this year for Go the homepage and credit. They're a heck of

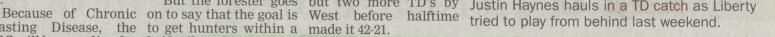
Liberty would nev-

"Those scores before by said. "You cut the lead down to one score Maps of state game and then you give up a sudden you're down by [Wyoming Valley West]

Anglovich finished the night with 293 yards rushing and three touchdowns, while Erney wrapped up his final 4) Norm Hein 7-15 for Christ Lu- 10) Bruce Laudenslager 7-14, night as a Hurricane go-Mike Endy & Larry Roth each ing 11-of-22 for 162 yards and two touchdowns, but throwing four inter-Hegedus III 5-11 for East Hills. ceptions in the process.

Liberty graduates 30 nis Peifferm6-10 & Ray Walker seniors from the program and Truby knows how important they 13) John Bauman 6-15 & Mike were.

> "This was a great group of guys and we'll miss them," he said.



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football back to where work to do heading into we expect it to be. next season to replace There's more of a buzz this group, but I think about the football team we're all happy about now and these guys are how far we've come and a major reason for that. where we're heading."





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DARTS

Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball League Standings Week 1-9 Schoenersville 18 9.667 Christ Lutheran 15 12.556 Fritz-Wesleyan 15 12.556 Christ UCC 14 13.519 East Hills Moravian 14 13.519 Holy Trinity Luth 14 13.519 Trinity UCC 14 13.519 Holy Cross Luth 13 14.481 St. Peter's Lutheran 13 14.481 Bethany UCC 12 15 444 First UCC 12 15.444 St. Matthew's Luth 12 15.444 West Side-Edge 12 15.444 College Hill 11 16.407 **RESULTS 11/16**

11/16: East Hills at Schoenersville 3-4, 2-4, 4-9; St. Matthew's at College Hill 3-2, 2-1, 1-5; Christ UCC at First UCC 5-2, 4-0, 5-8; Fritz-Wesleyan at Christ Lutheran 6-7, 7-5, 8-0; Holy Trinity at Trinity UCC 10-1, 4-2, 7-0; St. Peter's at Bethany 4-5, 2-1, 1-3; West Side-Edgeboro at Holy Cross 2-5, 6-0, 1-2 (11)

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 11/16 1) Floyd Muschlitz III 4-8 for St. Matthew's.

2) Andrew Hoch 6-12 for College Hill

3) Herb Gates 11-14, Woody Rehm 6-13 & Roger Rehm 8-15 for Fritz-Wesleyan.

theran. 5) Kim Frankenfield 5-13 & J. 7-13 for Trinity UCC. Watson 5-13, Ken Young 5-8 for 11) Wayne Gruver 5-13 & Joe St. Peter's. 6) Charlie Bergey 7-13 & Marlin 12) Harry Knecht 8-14, Den-Bozes 6-11 for Bethany. 7) Dick Hacker 4-9 & Leroy Mill- 6-14 (2 home runs and 2 double er 4-8 for First UCC. 8) Rich Lambert 5-13 for Christ UCC

9) Dale Mack 8-11 for Holy Trin- boro. ity.



plays) for Schoenersville.

Ling 5-11 for West Side-Edge-

A14. THE PRESS

local

LVH-Mulhenberg adds birthing facilities

BY DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

For the first time in the Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg's 54year history, women will be able to give birth to babies at the hospital once a new Special Care Facility comes on line by July 1, 2017, according to president and CEO Brian Nester.

At a Sept. 24 ceremonial groundbreaking along the Westgate Drive side of the campus, Nester, hospital administrators and public officials lauded the \$93.6 million project which will include obstetric, newborn and inpatient rehabilitation services.

"This project will extend our commitment to growing strong families closer to home for people in and around Northampton County," Nester said.

Erdman Healthcare Real Estate Solutions will construct the facility providing Pidcock Company is



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

The new four-story 161,000-square-foot Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg Specialty Care Pavilion is depicted in this artist's rendition. Lehigh Valley Health Network President and CEO Brian Nester 225 said the facility will be completed and operational by July 1, 2017. Nester projected 2,000 annual construction jobs. The births at the new location upon completion.

project engineer. Hospital officials project 185 additional patient care jobs will be created at the new Specialty Care Facility.

Funding includes a \$600,000 pledge from LVH-Muhlenthe berg Summer Festival and a \$300,000 pledge from the Auxiliary of LVH-Muhlenberg.

What's new?

20 private patient rooms in a mother-baby unit A 10-private-room NICU

Eight labor, delivery and recovery rooms

A nursery Two operating rooms.

Five obstetrics triage beds

Three-bay post-anesthesia unit

Four-bed antepartum unit

A 28-bed inpatient care center

Therapy gym

Specialized rehab equipment

Lobby space with gift shop, cafe', children's play area and private lactation rooms.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB Several Lehigh Valley area parents and their children conductes a mini groundbreaking with child-sized shovels in a colorfully decorated sandbox, to signify the commitment by Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg Hospital-Muhlenberg. to "strong families" with the inclusion of obstetrics and newborn services in the new facility.



Lehigh Valley Health Network President and CEO Brian Nester, right, leads a number of hospital and public officials with a ceremonial groundbreaking for the new Specialty Care Pavilion at Lehigh Valley

in December 2014. Her

'Night of Heroes' also a night of stories

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLE

Kiera Pheiffer of Bethlehem was a high school senior and star soccer player at Freedom High school when she was a victim in a multi-vehicle car crash in October 2014. She was rushed to surgery for internal bleeding and underwent procedures to remove her spleen and repair her damaged aorta. She also suffered debilitating orthopedic injuries, facial fractures and a traumatic brain injury that necessitated months of rehabilitation. Despite the odds against her recovering, she surprised her graduating class at Freedom by walking on stage to get her diploma merely eight months later. Today she is at home, continuing outpatient



St. Luke's general and trauma surgeon John Lukaszczyk, MD, and Kiera Pheiffer, who was injured last year in a vehicle crash, reunite for the first time since Kiera's injury. Despite the odds against her recovery, Kiera rehabilitation and plan- surprised her graduating class at Freedom by walking on stage to receive ning on a career in phys- her diploma eight months later.

ical therapy.

and facial fractures. Afhealth care industry.

at ArtsQuest Center at Chelsea Sergeant of

Bath was the victim of a Founders Way, Bethlemulti-vehicle car crash hem.

For the past 11 years, son was flown to a Chil- St. Luke's has been hondren's Hospital of Phila- oring both patients and delphia while she fought caregivers at A Night of for her life into the New Heroes. Each year two Year at St Luke's Uni- families tell their stories versity Hospital - Beth- during a video presenlehem. She underwent tation, and members of more than eight proce- the trauma team who dures in the first week touched these patients' of her hospital stay for lives are recognized and a shattered liver, multi- honored for their skill ple orthopedic injuries and dedication.

surprise Special, ter almost three weeks, awards honored the folshe began to recover and lowing: Mary Metzger, now has been reunited ICU Unit Clerk, St. with her son, who also Luke's University Hospihad a full recovery. Chel- tal - Bethlehem, was recsea continues her plans ognized with the Martin to pursue a career in the Cohen Trauma Humanitarian Award; Jennifer Sergeant and Pheiffer, Grell, MSN, RN with along with the more the Charles D. Saunders than 100 caregivers who Dedication to Trauma helped make their re- Award; and Rebecca coveries possible, were Pequeno, MD, Chairman honored Sept. 19 at the of St. Luke's University 11th celebration of St. Health Network Emer-Luke's Night of Heroes gency Services with the at ArtsQuest Center at William "Billy" Guth SteelStacks Campus, 101 Trauma EMS award.

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local

'People make the story' pioneering journalist says

BY MICHELLE MEEH

Special to the Bethlehem Press It's the people who make the story.

With a 30-year career thouencompassing sands of stories written and broadcast, pioneering journalist Melba Tolliver said the stories where she did her best work are those involving unique yet ordinary people.

Tolliver spoke on her career as part of the ArtsQuest "Artists Among Us" series at Steel Stacks Oct. 1.

After working as an operating room scrub nurse, she became a secretary at ABC News in in April 1967 when onair personnel at the major networks were on strike, becoming the first African-American to anchor a network news program.

ABC News asked Tolliver to anchor "News With the Woman's Touch" when regular host Marlene Sanders was unavailable. During her career, Tolliver was host and reporter for many shows, including the ABC Network series "Ameri-

Eyewitness News series "Profiles."

the team of Channel 7 Eyewitness News, the New York local station. 'A network doesn't work without its local stations," she said. Reporters knew the local area well. "We lived in she says she is a writer, ing," she said.

Later she went to Channel 4, becoming half of the first female anchor team with Pia Lindstrom.

The most important part of this pioneering career, though, was the said, "I write to stir the New York. She stepped in front of the camera career, though, was the more than 2,000 stories she wrote about so many interesting people. The nightly audience for Channel 7 Eyewitness

cans All" and the New News was about one mil-York City-based WABC lion viewers, she said. To be able to introduce rofiles." those people to that Tolliver then joined large audience "was really a gift."

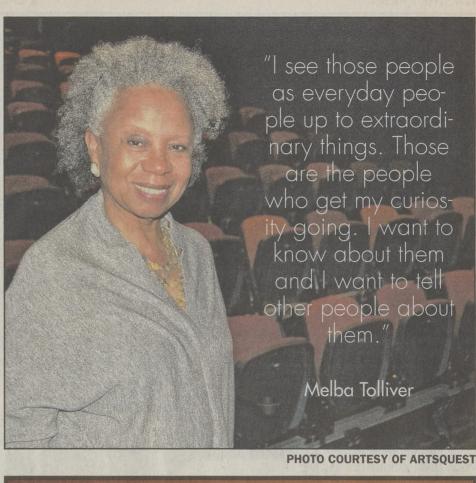
Even with a distinguished career as a broadcast journalist, Tolliver still identifies strongly with being a writer. She said when the neighborhoods that the stations were cover-ing," she said. most people ask, "what do you write?" but the question is really a matter of "why I write."

Reading from her es-say on "Why I Write" for the Greater Lehigh Valley Writers Group anthology, "GLVWG Writes Stuff," Tolliver pot, to add my two cents to the conversations I care about."

Writing shows "how See PEOPLE on Page 20







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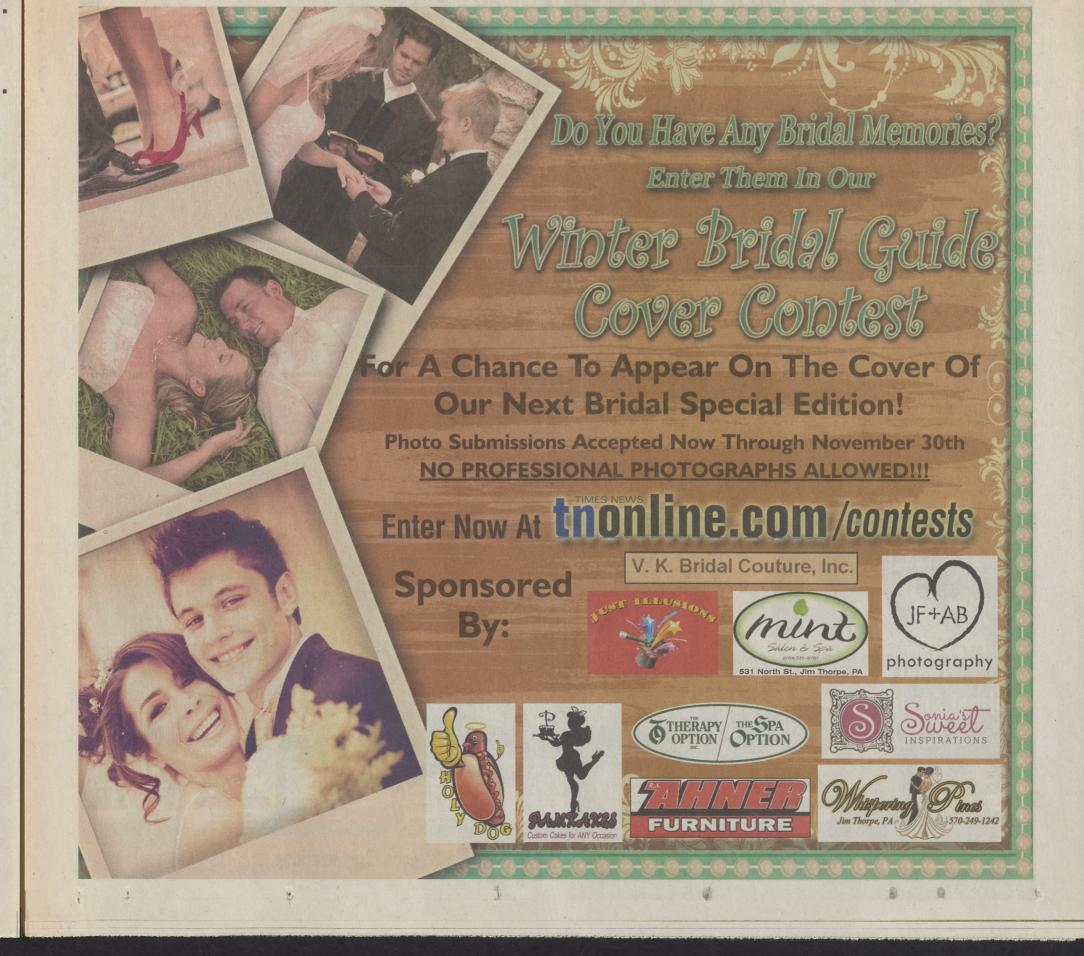
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PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN Halloween parade entrants in M&M costumes include teacher assistant Donna Vassallo with Erin Bufford Brady in the center and his mother Kim Strom in a yellow M&M outfit.



Alisa Gonzalez, a Spring Garden teacher on maternity leave, takes a break to feed her youngest, Melina.



David Broczkowski in a Pokeman costume and "Pumpkin head" Nathan D'Angelis walk together in the Halloween parade.



Princess Anna from "Frozen" played by Star watches the parade Martin with her mother, with his grandmother Holly Martin, along the Barbara Roberts. parade's sidelines.



Taylor D'Amico





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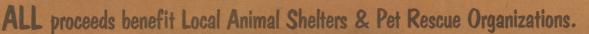
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NOVEMBER 25, 2015

dining & entertainment



The hula hoop workshop is a popular stop at the Block Party.

Lehigh **Block** party marks 150th birthday

Lehigh University started celebrating its sesquicentennial with a four-day Block Party held at the Zoellner Arts Center recently. Although inclement weather drove the activities inside, the well-attended event featured some ticketed performances and many free activities including a circus performance and workshop, Jill Odegaard's "Woven Welcome" art project, color and light demonstrations provided by the Da Vinci Science Center, caricatures by Gene Mater, LU's art gallery exhibits, plus theater and music events.

ST. LUKE'S 'Singers' concert

set for Nov. 29



Jill Odegarrd's community based art project, "Woven Welcome" is part of the activities held in the Zoellner Arts Center, Oct. 3.





PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER Jen Mack poses for a caricature by Gene Mater at the event at the Zoellner Arts Center.



color and light at the Da Vinci Science Center booth at Lehigh University's Block Party.



The St. Luke's Singers 2015 Christmas Concert will be held at 3 p.m. Nov. 29 at Wesley Methodist Church, 2540 Center St. Instrumental and organ prelude music will begin at 2:45 p.m.

St. Luke's Singers is the only hospital-based choir in eastern Pennsylvania. The group chooses a different beneficiary within the hospital community for every winter and spring concert

Tickets are available at St. Luke's Hospital gift shops or by calling 610-759-6325.

Say you saw it in the **Bethlehem Press**

NOBTHAMPTON NOV 27th thru DEC 3rd Robert REDFORD NICK THE R Under 17 Requires parent FRI & SAT 7:00 & 9:00 SUN 4:00 & 7:00 MON thru THURS 7:00 Plus WED MAT 1:00 OR **HELD OVER for** MATINEES PG COLUMBIA PICTURES FRI, SAT & MON 1:00 SUN 2:00 REE PARKING

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SOUTH BETHLEHEM HISTORY A18. THE PRESS

By KAREN SAMUELS

St. Luke's made medical history

o the credit of Bethlehem's clergy, entrepreneurs and concerned citizens, St. Luke's Hospital was

ready to admit its first patient Oct. 17, 1873. The three-story, double brick building located on the 400 block of Broadway had 20 rooms to accommodate eight beds. Bethlehem contractor Abraham Yost built the structure originally as a double tenement house. The building was purchased for \$8,000 by the St. Luke's Hospital

board and adapted for use as a hospital. It was the first hospital in the Lehigh Valley. The closest hospital to Bethlehem before St. Luke's was established was more than 50 miles away in Philadelphia.

Rev. Cortland Whitehead, then rector of the Church of the Nativity (Protestant Episcopal), was the first to suggest that it was time for the Lehigh Valley to have its own hospital. Local entrepreneurs saw a hospital as an opportunity for providing care to their employees. Laborers In 1881, at age 25, suffered countless railroad, mill, furnace and mine accidents.

Gifts in kind and funds rolled in from the local indus- Hospital. He brought tries to support building a hospital. St. Luke's Hospital was chartered by legislature in 1872, with a board of

trustees consisting of Robert and a social services H. Sayre, Tinsley Jeter, Rev. department. Cortland Whitehead and John Smylie. There were changes to the charter that same

year to make sure that care was available to all patients regardless of creed, race, nationality or ability to pay. A patient's admission was accomplished through a

physician or a member of the executive committee. The first patients were limited to accident victims or in need of surgery. Even as these first patients were being admitted, the board was seeking donations of books, furniture, utensils, clothes and decorative pictures from the public. There were 47 patients admitted in the first year.

The number of patients soon outgrew the building and there was no room to expand at the Broadway location. On Dec. 8, 1875, Tinsley Jeter, a developer and "Father of Fountain Hill," reached an agreement with Judge Asa Packer, founder of the Lehigh Valley Railroad and Lehigh University, to sell the water cure hospital property in Fountain Hill for \$25,000. The Jeter property had two buildings and three barns on 20 acres of ground. In addition, Packer donated \$10,000 and secured another \$5,000 from the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the project.

The St. Luke's Ladies Aid Society, a group organized by the wives of the captains of Bethlehem industry, raised the rest through fundraisers. The first patients arrived at the old water cure building May 24, 1876. In the year 1877, the hospital took in 108 cases and by 1878 the hospital had 19 beds. When Packer's will was probated in 1879, he had provided the hospital with \$300,000 a year to pay the expenses of any employee of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Anything remaining from the bequest could go to general hospital expenses.

In 1881, at age 25, Dr. William L. Estes became the director of the hospital. He was a skillful physician who specialized in surgery. As an administrator, he had great foresight. In 1884, he established the St. Luke's Nursing School, which today is the oldest nursing school in the country. St. Luke's was also one of the first hospitals to hire a pathologist and biologist in 1898. The hospital was one of the first to install X-ray equipment and the new concept of a Social Services Department was established in 1914.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS Dr. William L. Estes became the director of the St. Luke's

many innovations to the hospital such as a school of nursing



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Thanksgiving came a week early Nov. 18 for about 135 community guests at Emmanuel E.C. church in Bethlehem. Church volunteers busily prepared, served and cleaned up after the free Thanksgiving dinner. A clothing giveaway before the meal helped boost the winter wardrobes of those in attendance. Above: Pastor Rick Sergi talks with some people attending the dinner which attracted some 135 guests.

We gather together



Alan Stocker and friend Mary Lorish pray before dinner.



Estes and his wife, Jeanne Wynn Estes, lived on Delaware Avenue, Fountain Hill with their five children. Estes retired from St. Luke's in 1920.

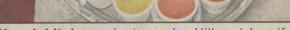
St. Luke's Hospital has greatly expanded to meet the growing medical needs of the Lehigh Valley. Within its first 40 years. St. Luke's built 11 separate buildings for specialized medical care such as operations, pathology, contagious diseases and obstetrics.

In memory of his son, Merritt, Elisha P. Wilbur donated the children's wing in 1890. On March 17, 1830, Elisha P. Wilbur was traveling by train through Savannah, Ga. with his three sons when another train struck the trestle they were crossing. Thirty-nine passengers were killed, including Wilbur's son, Merritt. Today, all the smaller buildings, except the Coxe Pavilion, have been torn down to make way for even larger buildings.

St. Luke's Hospital has grown to six separate campuses with more than 54,000 annual admissions. Education continues to be a priority at St. Luke's and it has achieved several awards as one of the nation's best hospitals. The hospital is currently the second largest employer in the Lehigh Valley, with more than 9,600 employees. Through a partnership with Temple University, St. Luke's has established the only school of medicine in the greater Lehigh Valley.



in a high chair.



Church kitchen volunteers Joy Hill and Jennifer Remaley prepare food for the annual dinner.



Jessica Baker of Bethlehem feeds her son Rylie Church volunteer Lisa Marie Vega of Bethlehem carries a tray to a table of guests.



Victoria White (back row, center, light colored hair) in a group photograph of the first 20 Navy Nurses, appointed in 1908. White arrived at St. Luke's Hospital in 1891 and remained as the administrator of the nurses training program for 17 years until serving in the Navy.



Kitchen volunteers Lenora Lee and Gloria Miller serve up the food.

Paula Campos of the Allentown Promise Neighborhood feeds her son, Leonardo Francois.



Amy Miller of Bethlehem enjoys some pumpkin pie for dessert.



STUDENT PROFILE **Isabelle Weiman**

Moravian Academy

Grade: 12 Family members: Mother and father

Favorite subject: My favorite subject in school is AP literature because the teacher calls me Miss Weiman. I just love that.

Activities: I am a member of BBYO (B'nai B'rith Youth Organization), Shalshelet ("The Chain") the school chorale, Chamber singers and Coda Red (a Capella group) and the Philadelphia Tea Society.

Next steps: I am planning on attending undergraduate and graduate schools.

Career goals: I would like to be a doctor.

Heroes: Kimberly Guil-

foyle is my hero because she isn't afraid of anything, or at least she never shows it.

Hobbies: I enjoy singing, reading, cooking and swimming

Current job(s): I work at Temple Beth El as a teacher's aide on Sundays and I babysit.

Volunteer/community work: I volunteer at Temple Beth El.

Likes: I enjoy long tangents in lecture, puppies, cooking, snowstorms, Christmas, typewriters, knitting and TV shows from before 2000.

Dislikes: I do not enjoy bad hair days, Hitler, yellow zucchini, political extremists, loud noises and The Lion King (Hamlet was much better).

Greatest accomplishment (so far): I am a firm believer that anything that you can do that makes other people happy and that makes you happy in the process is a great accomplishment. I have traveled the world, I have led in the community, I have been the best I can be, and yet I never feel so fulfilled as when I am making someone smile or laugh. To me it could be a funny remark or a sensitive comment, but to the other person it could be a moment in a million when they've felt cared for. We have no idea what we mean to each other and every time I can make someone happy, I have accomplished a great deal in this world.

Advice for peers: Be brave. Be kind.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.

MORAVIAN ACADEMY NOTES BY ISABELLE WEIMAN

Racing, racing

My English teacher, Mr. Molloy, asks us all each day how we are doing. "Miss Weiman?" he prompts. I smile and say, "That's a loaded question. How are you doing?" That response has been practically unanimous at this time of the year among Moravian Academy students. Through lecture, tests and class discussion, we have all become so easily dazed by the vivid leaves dancing past the wobbly glass windows. Despite our sleepy fascination with the world outside the classroom, we students seem to have entered a high-intensity stint in our academic workout. Feverishly writing

NOVEMBER 25, 2015

school

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from Troop 317 and Pack 317 combined to collect just under 4,000 pounds of food during the Scouting for Food drive.

Meeting the need

According to Salvation Army social worker Elaine Rader, the greatest demand at local food pantries comes during summer months and the November to December timeframe. Just days before area Boy and Cub Scouts undertook their annual Scouting for Food drive she called the scouts' efforts to fill pantry shelves for those in need "a big point in the year." However, Rader noted that food supplies collected

by the scouts would be gone before the summer because of demand. On Nov. 14 Boy Scouts from Troop 317 and Cub Scouts from Pack 317 set up tables at the Salvation Army facility on Pembroke Road to accept and sort nearly two tons of food donations destined for the Salvation Army's food pantry, which is supplemented by a Sunday morning breakfast and soup kitchen in the afternoon. In addition,

Rader said seniors who visit on Thursday's for programs offered, also receive breakfast. Rader also emphasized the need for ground beef in one pound packages, which can be stored in a walk-in freezer at the facility. On the day of the Scouting for Food drive Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, parents and scouting leaders hurriedly unloaded, sorted and boxed donations for the Salvation Army for the hungry.





Bobby Wagner packs a box with donations collected during the Scouting for Food Drive on Nov. 14. Storage



down every word and remembering, and answering, and testing, and applying - the whole of the autumn is a dizzying exercise, and yet we always seem to pull it off. Recently, we have taken several opportunities to

"play hard" as our proverbial "work hard" would merit. Brazilian Cultural Night, hosted by the Academy's International Club was a very popular event. Ethnic food, a drum circle, and dancing were only a few of the highlights of this event that brought so many in to celebrate a culture shared by many students and families within our community

Oct. 26 to 30 was our annual Spirit Week. This year's themes were: 'Murica Monday, Twin Tuesday, Walt Disney Wednesday, Tropical Thursday, and as always, Freaky Friday. Oct. 30, we all wore our Halloween costumes to school and competed in a rousing costume contest in assembly. The first place winner this year, Cooper Bennett, grade 9, dressed as Napoleon Dynamite. He won the crowd with his spot-on character impression and dance.

We had a successful fall sports season and are sorry to see it end. The Maccabees of the Lehigh Valley dominated their opponents in field hockey and golf. Small but mighty, we gave our bigger and some would say more skilled opponents a run for their money. In field hockey, Moravian Academy defeated Southern Lehigh, the long-standing District XI champions, and for the first time in two decades, won the title.

"We came with such a focus and desire to win, that it showed on field and ultimately in the score," says Erin Danaher, grade 12, about the epic event. The golf team had its first female player in two years, Sydney Posh, grade 11, who took second place in the Colonial League finals. Our very own captains, Colin McQueen and Corey Haldeman, grade 12, took first and second places as well.

Currently, the entire school is preparing for our student variety show, Coffeehouse, a hallmark of Moravian Academy. The show sold out completely earlier this week, as it usually does. Being a small school drives students to exercise all of our talents, and the result is a breathtaking show that surprises every year with its endless exhibition of talent and versatility. We look forward to a spectacular show!

Monday, Nov. 23, was Grandparents' Lovefeast at the Upper School. The grandparents, some alumni themselves, enjoy the opportunity to attend classes with their grandchildren and watch their shocked faces when they see tablecloths on the dining room tables for the first and last time all year. I'll be honest, folks, we go all out for the grandparents. Central Moravian Church's juice and cookie doesn't stand a chance against the Upper School's multi-course meal.

As students look ahead to Thanksgiving break, we remember our families, our friends, but also our home - the one we live in seven hours a day. Especially now, as we stay late for rehearsals, order Chinese food, and do homework together, we remember each other and where we come from - Moravian Academy.



boxes provided by area grocery stores were packed with food products after they had been sorted.

Troop 317 Boy Scout Christopher Fereno hands bags of food donations to scouting parent John Hill. Vehicle after vehicle pulled into the Salvation Army drive-through to deliver what had been collected.



Bethlehem Salvation Army social worker Elaine Rader rearranges dwindling supplies at the agency's food pantry on Pembroke Road. "We need food," said Rader, who said food supplies have been dwindling for about four months.

Rader said ingredients that can be turned into a As donations are delivered they are sorted by meal, particularly ground beef and other meats, are needed most.



category and expiration date by scouts, scouting leaders and parents.



Cub Pack 306 leader Paul Raschilla collects non-perishables along East Washington Avenue in Northeast Bethlehem. Rachilla's son Michael and Pack companion Aidan Carr help load up a van with non-perishable items. Raschilla reported later in the day that the scouts had collected about 2,500 food items from the "Scouting for Food" event. The collections and donations go to some 90 foods banks in the Lehigh Valley. St. Anne's Church sponsors Cub Pack 308.

PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

A20. THE PRESS

local

NOVEMBER 25, 2015

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YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

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ay		Sunny	Cloudy	Showers	Sunny		Sunny
1D	49 / 33 6 mph SE	56 / 40 5 mph NW	56 / 44 -7 mph W	53 / 33 5 mph NW	46 / 28 8-11 mph NW	48 / 29 5-10 mph NW	51 / 35 5-7 mph W

FORECAST FOR Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 49°, humidity of 66%. The record high temperature for today is 78° set in 1921. LEHIGH Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 33°. The VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA PENNSYLVANIA

mostly cloudy skies Friday with a high temperature of 56°. Skies will remain mostly cloudy Saturday with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 53°. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 46°.

Weather Trivia

When did fronts first appear on United States weather maps?

Answer: In the 1930s.



DIRECT DEPOSIT Simple • Safe • Secure www.fms.treas.gov/eft public service of this publication

Life gets better."

PEOPLE Continued from page A15

we see ourselves and how others see us, and what we bring to the experience," she said. While she has reported on White House conferences, politics, and civil unrest, her favorite stories are the people profiles. "I see those people as everyday people up

to extraordinary things. Those are the people who get my curiosity

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Showing the Steelfour minutes long, a life. time limit now "abso- "Where do stories lutely unheard of. I was come from? They can so fortunate" to be able come from anywhere, to do those extended pro- right under your nose,' files," she said. Tolliv Tolliver is preparing ence.

an autobiography, "Accidental Anchorwoman

going. I want to know my life of chance, choice about them and I want and change," which will to tell other people about be published in spring them," Tolliver said. 2016.

She said that often Stacks audience some stories can come from of her profiles, she said personal experience or that many of them are significant moments in

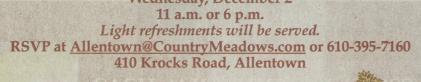
Tolliver told the audi-

Making memories even with memory loss

You can still find meaningful ways to spend time with your loved one with memory loss and make the holidays special. Join us to learn ways to connect during your visits and gift ideas your loved one will appreciate this season.

Tips for Successful Visits with Your Loved One & Meaningful Gifts for the Holidays Wednesday, December 2





COUNTRY MEADOWS

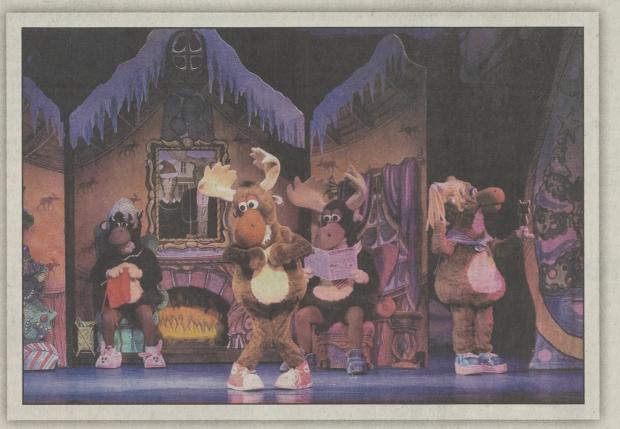
CountryMeadows.com





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WEEK OF NOVEMBER 25, 2015



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"Mooseltoe," 2 p.m. Nov. 28, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown

Children's musical returns to Miller Symphony Hall to open holiday season

BY ERIN FERGUSON

Special to The Press

"Mooseltoe" producer Jim Semmelman, who wrote the book and lyrics for the musical, brings to Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, at 2 p.m. Nov. 28, a whimsical tale about a moose that pursues his impossible dream, which is that of flying with Santa's reindeer. Mooseltoe sets out to find the great wise Mooseking.

The production has 17 costumed characters, including three snobby pen- as a "colorful, magical and guins, an Edward G. Rob- whimsical musical tale." insonesque snowman, an



2010 and 2011. The show has gar-

nered favorable reviews. "Mooseltoe' is the perfect vehicle for grandparents to introduce toddlers to a new Christmas tradition," stated Newsday. The Terre-Haute, Ind., Tribune Star described the show

"Mooseltoe" imparts overweight walrus named valuable lessons for chil-Willy, two elves and Santa dren and adults, according an imaginative and magi-Claus. Eight original songs to its creator. Says Semto Miller Symphony Hall. is believing in yourself and agno, formerly responsible 23 N. Sixth St., Allen-"Mooseltoe" was present- that anything is possible. It for building and maintain- town; allentownsymphoed at the hall in November is about friendship and not ing many of the costumes ny.org; 610-432-6715

oscitoc

bullied and Mooseltoe befriends him. He's been bullied because he's fat. When I wrote this, bullying was talked about, but not nearly as much as it is now.

"I don't like to tell too much of the story because I like the children to be surprised. It is really filled with a lot of stuff for an hour-long production. Parents like it as much as their children do.'

The music for "Mooseltoe" is a pre-recorded score by George Kramer. Also pre-recorded is the narration by NBC "Today Show" meteorologist Al Roker. Broadway and TV celebrities and veteran actors. including John Cullum, Christopher Plummer and Carole Shelley, provide the melman says, "I love seevoices for the costumed characters.

Kelly James Tighe, lead set designer, has created

judging a book by its cover. for the Broadway hit, "The "One character has been Lion King," designed the 17 costumes for the show.

> According to his profile on the Dramatists Guild Of America, Semmelman has worked in television as stage manager for ABC's "The View" and for 15 years on NBC's "Today Show." He also has performed in or stage-managed numerous Broadway productions. He has published an accompanying "Mooseltoe" picture book, illustrated by Tighe.

> Semmelman also wrote the lyrics and adapted the book of a new musical, "Brush Strokes," about a couple that finds love later in life, bonding by their passion for art.

Of "Mooseltoe," Seming the children's reactions and love putting on the show. I love to make is special and memorable. It is a

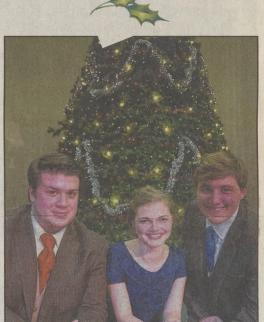
Business Showcase; Page B4 Classified: B8, B9, B10

THE PRESS B1.



PRESS PHOTO, TEXT BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

A good look: The mesmerizing paintings of Mavis Smith, above, with "XO" (Egg Tempera On Panel, 2015), are on view in a solo exhibition through Dec. 13, Payne Gallery Moravian College, 99 W. Church St., Bethlehem. A selection of the work of the Solebury, Bucks County, artist greets you like watchful sentinels. The eyes of the subjects, who are predominantly female and rendered in egg tempera on panels, seem to follow you around the gallery. The poses exude formalism. The colors are soft. The subjects' heads sometimes seem too large, exaggerated, floating above hands and arms, often gangly and awkward. The settings recall Renaissance Masters, suggest Botticelli, with a sense of Dali, a hint of Magritte and a touch of Pointillism. The exhibition includes oil and graphite on canvas representations of tangled and twisted roots. Take a good look. Prepare to be intrigued. Gallery hours: noon - 4 p.m. Tuesday Sunday. Information: 610-861-1491



are heard in the one-hour melman: show, which is returning

cal world for "Mooseltoe." Costume designers David "One important message Leanza and Randy Caraf- phony Hall Box Office,

labor of love.' Tickets: Miller Sym-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

To your health Clear the air with houseplants

Plants make a welcome **GROWING** addition to the home or office. But did you know that houseplants could actually clean the air?

Studies by the Nation- LehighExt@psu.edu al Aeronautics and Space Administration have shown that plants can reduce the levels of some common indoor pollutants like formaldehyde and benzene.

Here are a few good tips for choosing and caring for your natural air filters

Start with healthy plants. Check the leaves both top and bottom for insects. Also look closely in the place in which the leaf joins the stem. This is a great place for insects to hide.

Brown edges or spots on leaves can be an indication of too much fertilizer, too much heat or a disease problem. Look for plants with a uniform color. The lower leaves should not be yellow. Avoid wilting plants, and also those standing in water.

light. Consider the Most houseplants are considered high-, medium- or low-light plants. Generally, the brightest light in your house will

GREEN L.C. Cooperative Extension

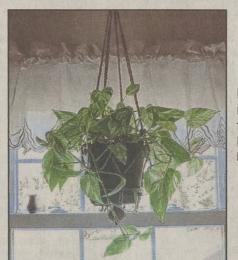
be a south-facing window and the lowest light levels are to the north. If you can cast a shadow with your hand, you can grow a lowlight plant.

Because light often strikes the plant from only one side, rotating the plant will help to maintain an upright growth habit. Typically, plants with var-iegated foliage and flowering houseplants require higher light levels.

Beware of temperature extremes and drafts. Plants vary in their requirements, but generally temperatures between 65 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit are suitable.

Keep in mind that night temperatures may be much lower than those in the daytime, and windowsills may get very cold. Avoid heat ducts and side air.

Use the proper soil



best for general house- plant pests may include plant growth. Mixes high in peat moss with the addition of perlite allow for sects which can be green, proper drainage and good aeration for plant roots. armored bump on a leaf or Better quality soils are stem), mites (silvered folisold by volume, not by weight.

Special mixes are recommended for orchids, be controlled or prevented cactus and Africa violets. with a weekly misting, or Pots for plants should always have drain holes. soap. Heavier infestations Repotting should be done may require a pesticide, when the plant roots begin to grow through the holes or when the plant becomes top heavy.

Increase pot diameter by no more than two inches to prevent any overwatering problems, and be contributed by Lehigh sure to loosen the existing roots from the ball before transplanting. This will enable the roots to spread doors opening to the out- and become established in the new pot.

Monitor for pests. Ocwhen you repot. Artifi- casionally, insects may cial soil mixes are the be a problem. Common

Houseplants make good air filters for your home. **PHOTO BY EMELIE SWACKHAMER**

mealybug (white and cottony), aphids (small inblack or brown), scale (an age and/or webbing), and whitefly.

These insects can often washing with insecticidal but you must know what insect is causing the problem before you can treat it. Sometimes, disposal of the plant is the best solution

"Growing Green" is **County Extension Of**fice Staff and Master Gardeners. Information: Lehigh County **Extension Office**, 610-391-9840; Northamp-ton County Extension Office, 610-746-1970.



focus on the arts

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 25, 2015

State adds 'Once,' three new shows

Four new shows have performance. been added to the 2016 Bobby Collins, 7:30 York Times has called his dream when a beau-lineup at the State The-atre Center for the Arts, 1 played and requested median working today." A sudden interest in his 9/11. Easton, including Bobby comic on XM-Sirius Sat- For mature audiences.

Collins, "Once The Mu-sical," Ronan Tynan and The Doo Wop Proj-the Blue Radio returns in Support of his new DVD Tickets for the new atre last season. He's Comparing to return the formatting to ve songs. "Once The Musical," Nonan Tynan, 7:30 P.m. April 12: The shot at the State The-the Musical, "Ronan Tynan, 7:30 P.m. April 12: The shot at the State The-the State The-state The State The-state State The State The-state State The State The-state State The State The-state State The State The State The-state State The State The State The-state State The S

haunting love songs.

shows go on sale to mem-bers Dec. 2 and to the Award winner, Gram-public Dec. 9. During my nominee, has his cians who play their own ing Grace," to rollicking classic sound of five guys Easton; state theatre.org, Members Only sales, own Showtime Special instruments onstage. songs like "New York, singing tight harmonies 1-800-999-STATE, 610-252-there will be a 10-ticket and has hosted comedy "Once" tells the tale of a New York," to inspiring on a street corner to the 3132 limit per member per shows for VH-1, A&E Dublin street musician interpretations of pop biggest hits on the ra-

hits like U2's "All I Want dio today. It's a musical Is You." He has per- journey from the tunes formed at benefits and of groups like the Crests, and Showtime. The New who's about to give up on memorials for the New

The Doo Wop Proj-

Belmonts and Flamingos Robinson, the Tempta-tions, and the Four Seasons and Michael Jackson, Jason Mraz and Amy Winehouse.

Tickets: State The-

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Wedding Invitations Tip Sheet

Wedding invitations often provide guests with a first glimpse of a wedding's style. Invitations also may serve as the means by which distant friends and relatives find out about a couple's pending nuptials if a formal announcement was not made.

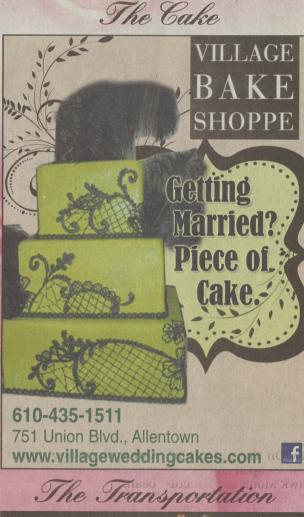
Amid the flourishes of calligraphy and impressive paper stock is information that speaks to the importance of the day when two people will be joining their lives together. Guests will learn not only the time and the place of the wedding from the invitation, but also the formality of the event and the scope of the party that will follow.

Couples should keep certain things in mind as they begin to design their wedding invitations.

 Have a good idea of your potential guest list. Before shopping for wedding invitations, it is key to have a strong idea of just how big the wedding will be and how many guests will be invited. This way you will know how many invitations you will need. Invitations vary in price, so cost may be a consideration if your guest list is extensive.

• Decide on the formality of the wedding. Will you be hosting a black tie affair, or will it be a casual gathering at the shore? Guests infer many things about the wedding from the invitations, which should match the formality of the event in style and the sentiments expressed. An ornate invitation written with classic wording suggests a more formal affair, while a whimsical invitation with less formal wording could indicate a more laid-back event.

• Dare to be different by playing with invitation sizes and shapes. Rectangular cards are standa for wedding invitations, but you can explore your creativity by choosing more modern, artsy invitations. Circular invites or scalloped edges can add some whimsy to the wedding mood. Invitations that fold out or are embellished with ribbon or other decorations can be appealing. Just keep in mind that cards that are not the standard shape and size could be more costly to send. Always have the entire wedding invitation weighed and priced at the post office so you will know what the postage will cost.



A&A Limousine Service

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· Choose a legible font and text color. Your invitation may look beautiful, but it may prove ineffective if it is difficult to read. Do not risk guests misinterpreting the date or the location because they cannot read the writing on the invitation. Steer clear of pastel or yellow text colors, and remember to have a high contrast between the color of the invitation and the text you are using for easy reading.

· Keep the invitation simple. It may be tempting to load the invitation with lots of information, but all you really need are the key pieces of information, such as the "who," "what," "where," and "when." Crowding the card will take away from its aesthetic appeal. Most stationers will suggest a separate, smaller insert in the wedding invitation for the reception information and response card. Never put information such as where you are registered or "no kids allowed." This is material better reserved for word of mouth or on a wedding Web site.

Do some math. It is important to know your dates so you can receive the invitations on time, mail them out, and give guests enough time to respond. A good rule of thumb is to mail out the invitations at least two months before the wedding. Have an RSVP date of no more than three to four weeks before the wedding, giving ample time to the caterers and accommodating anyone who procrastinates in sending in a response. You will need the final headcount in order to confirm seating arrangements and plan for centerpieces and

Handwrite the envelopes. Your invitation will look more impressive if you address them by hand, rather than printing them off of a computer. If your handwriting is not very neat, consider hiring a professional caligrapher to write out your envelopes.

Make it easy for guests to respond. Be sure to place a stamp on the response card envelope and have that envelope already addressed with your home address so that guests will have no excuses not to mail a response back promptly.

· Always order extra. Mistakes happen, and you may need to send out a few extra invitations that you had-n't originally counted. Always order extra invitations just to be on the safe side. And don't forget you will probably want to keep one as a keepsake for yourself.



WEEK OF NOVEMBER 25, 2015

focus on lifestyle

'Messiah'

THE PRESS B3

ANNIVERSARY

Krenn

60 years of marriage

Raymond and Louise Krenn Sr. of Coplay celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Nov. Amanda, Edward Jr., Nichole,

and Donna of Yukon, Westmoreland County; Luann of Coplay; time at Coplay Food Bank.

new Accessible Trail.

Independent

man Fred Beste.

ficult to find accessible

outdoor spaces simply

because the regulations

do not yet exist. Kar-

Brenda and Richard Kuchera of Coplay couple celebrates Whitehall; Edward and Tanya of St. George, Utah, and Wayne and Jessica of Kempton, Berks

County. 24. Daniel and Michael, and two A surprise party was given by their children, Raymond Jr. Jenna.

The couple volunteers their

Hawk Mountain accessible trail lauded

FELLOWSHIP 'Sing-Along

"Sing-Along 'Messiah" will be held at 6 p.m. Nov. 29, Fellowship Community, Zentz Community Center, 3020 Fellowship Drive, Whitehall.

Performing will be the Parkland High School Double String Quartet and two pianists, directed by Karen Shelly.

Information: FellowshipCommunity.com, 610-799-3000

Gratitude grows with age

When my grandchildren young were asked to say grace while WARMEST I was visiting, their idea of giving thanks consisted of seven hurried By Pattie Mihalik words: Thank you God newsgirl@comcast.net for our food, amen.

could say it the fastest.

more, at least at Thanksgiving, but I understood.

I understood that gratitude is something ical self-absorbed teen, that grows with age. I also understood that my own I became much most youngsters fail more aware of every to appreciate the basic blessing, both big and good things in their life because it's not something they think about.

When kids are young, to truly appreciate the generations around the table. When we are young, we think "what is" will always be there.

Youngsters also don't recognize the blessing of the unconditional love But no matter how hecthat surrounds them. Show me a kid who says, "My parents give me my house. the gift of unconditional love" and I'll show you an unusually perceptive youngster.

While my grandkids always said "Thank you for their food," I doubt that they felt the blessing of having a nice house and a refrigerator stacked with food.

They thought everyone had that — at least everyone around them.

their eyes opened when aware of how lucky I their parents took them was to have family travto a remote village in el for hours to be with Africa. Instead of stick- me. When my parents ing to the typical tourist and extended family paths, they journeyed came to my house for into the real African the holiday. I always tribal world where they saw firsthand how oth- extended family was one ers have to struggle for of my most treasured the basics they take for blessings. granted.

for the kids who were be gone. Every year took lucky enough to go to its toll until none were a village school there left and I was the matri-

REGARDS

I think each child about being grateful for had a contest to see who a warm blanket.

How many kids who I really hoped for see the movie will be grateful for a warm blanket?

> Although I was a typwhen I had children of small.

Family was never a blessing I took for granted. From the time I held they may like when their my two daughters in family circle increases my arms, I knew I could with visiting relatives. never say thank you But they are too young enough for the blessings they bought our way. blessing of three or four And I always knew my extended Italian family was a true blessing.

> In our younger years we are wrapped up in the busy life of working and raising a family. tic life was, I insisted on having Thanksgiving at

> Thanksgiving has always been my favorite holiday. It asks nothing of us except a grateful heart.

Readers of past columns will know I believe thankfulness is something we should have more than once a year. To me, thanksgiving should be a part of every day.

Each Thanksgiving My grandkids had holiday I was acutely knew my immediate and

What I didn't know They saw that even was how fast they would



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Accessible Trail facilitates South Lookout views.

Weidensaul talks owls at Hawk Mountain

Scott Souls Of The Night," of more than two dozen iday On The Mountain" Guide To Owls Of North winter open house at America And The Carib-Hawk Mountain Sanctu- bean.'

A trail fee applies to the latest scientific disnon-members.

Weidensaul.

speaks about "Owls: naturalist and author the region. Weidensaul 11:30 a.m. Nov. 28, as titles including his lat- book-signing and to chat of wildlife art by David part of the annual "Hol- est, "Peterson Reference with visitors.

ary, Kempton. The event is free stories and personal anand open to the public. ecdotes that highlight take-home "Owl Art." the latest scientific dis-coveries ranging from gram, "Owls Of The mountain.org, 610-756-the bizarre tropical Winter Woods," featur-served as the structure for the structu long- the bizarre tropical

Weidensaul ternationally-renowned and widespread owls in will be available for a hot drinks and a display

11 a.m. - 2 p.m., provides supplies and instruction for youngsters to create

From 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. there's complimentary Hughes and wildlife In keeping, with the photography by Alejan-owl theme, Kids Crafts, dra Lewandowski.

The annual raptor migration at Hawk Mountain continues daily through Dec. 15.

pen. That's wasn't the case with Hawk Mountain." The Accessible Trail Hawk Mountain

Sanctuary bends 900 feet in a wide arc, offering a longer but less steep pathway to the South Lookout. The pathway features resting areas after every incline, bench seating, an accessible education area near the lookout, and a smooth viewing platform at the South Lookout. The new trail opened in July at the not-for-profit wildlife sanctuary known for its scenic views and for the chance to watch annual hawk migrations.

'Over the course of vear, Hawk Mountain used to see just a handful of people who used wheelchairs. Now with the Accessible Trail, we see someone nearly ev-

ery single day and often times, several people in one day. It's the best project I've ever been involved with," said Regan.

en Shoemaker, execu- on the steering com- same opportunities, but tive director, The Arc mittee, agreed: "Every- usually if access isn't and who also serves one wants to enjoy the required, it doesn't hap-

time Hawk Mountain species such as the sty- ing two live owl species, board member, is an in-gian owl to the common is at 2 p.m.

The good and the bad about cholesterol

Second of two parts

Cholesterol is a fatlike substance in blood. HEALTHY You need it to produce cell membranes, protect nerves and make hormones.

The body can make all the cholesterol it needs. Most cholesterol is made by your liver. You also get cholesterol from foods such as meat, eggs and dairy products. Too much cholesterol is dangerous because cholesterol can lead to blockages in your blood vessels.

ported through the bloodstream in packages called lipoproteins. Low-dendeliver cholesterol to the body. High-density lipoproteins (HDL) remove cholesterol from the bloodstream. LDLs are often described as "bad" cholesterol; HDLs are

LDLs in the blood, they will combine with other material in your bloodplaque, a waxy crud that more. builds up on the inner walls of the blood vessels that feed your brain and higher to cut the risk of cholesterol. heart. When this build-up



tion called "atherosclerosis," which is commonly referred to as "hardening of the arteries.'

If a clot forms in blood vessels narrowed by plaque, it can block blood flow, which can cause a the HDLs into the total Triglycerides are a fat in heart attack or a stroke.

The recommended lev-Cholesterol is trans- els of cholesterol are as to 1 follows:

should be less than 200 sity lipoproteins (LDL) milligram per deciliter "Borderline (mg/dL).high" is defined as between 200 and 239 mg/dL. You're risking heart disease if your reading is 240 mg/dL or more.

LDL cholesterol levcalled "good" cholesterol. el should be less than If there are too many 130 mg/dL. "Borderline high" is between 130 fried. Eat vegetables and and 159 mg/dL. There's fruit. heart-disease risk if your stream to manufacture reading is 160 mg/dL or physical activity increas-

> should be at 60 mg/dL or heart disease. You're at

less than 40 mg/dL.

If your total cholesterol level is high because consume of high LDLs, you may be at higher risk of heart to two drinks per day for disease or stroke. If your men and one drink per total level is high only day for women) have a because of a high HDLs, lower risk of heart dis-you're probably not at ease than nondrinkers. higher risk.

the ratio of total choles- a small about of alcohol terol to HDLs. The ratio can make a big increase is obtained by dividing in triglyceride levels. cholesterol. The goal is to keep the ratio below 5

Male sex hormones Total cholesterol level lower HDL levels. Female definitely a question you sex hormones raise HDL should ask your personal levels.

> What can you do to control cholesterol?

Diet: Cholesterol is in all foods from animals, your cholesterol. If lifeso reduce your intake of meat, eggs and dairy products. Cut back on fatty foods such as snacks, desserts and anything

Exercise: Regular physical activity increas-es HDL cholesterol in A Healthy Geezer," 218-HDL cholesterol levels some people. Weight loss page compilation of colcan help lower your bad umns:

Smoking Smoking: occurs, you have a condi- high risk for heart dis- lowers HDL cholesterol

ease if you have a reading levels and increases the tendency for blood to clot.

Alcohol: People who moderate amounts of alcohol (one However, alcohol can be Some physicians use unhealthy. For example,

> your blood that should be kept in check. Whether you should drink a mod-

physician.

Medicine: Get your physician's advice, too, about drugs to lower style changes don't help you, you may need to take medicine to lower your cholesterol level.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com

> healthygeezer. movie has a line in it

com **All Rights Reserved** © 2015 Fred Cicetti

in the dormitory.

hand that many kids one good thing that can't dream of what they comes from advancing want to be when they years is a deeper sense grow up because their options were almost non-existent.

When they home, all three grandkids said their vision was enlarged and their sense of appreciation for what they had increased.

One grandson said the trip to Africa changed him in significant ways. I think that's true because four years later he is still going on mission trips to help build homes for the poor.

During his last trip he was so proud of his work that would carry water walk, I say thank you to villages.

But the caring kids on that mission trip go home to comfortable homes and nice lives every sunrise, for every limited only by their imagination.

I have no idea how appreciative my grandkids are. I have no idea because my heart truly how much they take for runneth over with gratgranted. But I do know itude for everyday gifts one thing with absolute certainty: As they grow merous to count. older they will gain a deeper appreciation for than a one-day holiday. every little thing in life. It's a year-round state of The new Peanuts mind.

www.americanheart.org

were no books, no beds arch of the family

While the loss of those They learned first- I love is a great sorrow, of gratitude for every little thing.

I thought I was alcame ways a thankful person. But the gratitude I felt during my younger years pales when compared to today.

When I survived neurosurgery decades ago, I promised God I would never, ever take a day of life for granted. It's a promise I've kept.

Yet, for the past few years I find myself giving heartfelt thanks for some things I once took for granted.

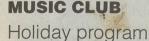
If I can walk when I digging long ditches try an early morning with each step I take.

If I have a day without pain, I say thank you.

I say thank you for sunset and for the beauty in every single day.

I say thank you re-peatedly all day long - and they are too nu-

Thanksgiving is more



The Allentown Music Club's "Visions Of Sugarplums" free public performance will be held at 3 p.m. Nov. 29, Jordan UCC, 1837 Church Road,

Allentown.

tures guest jazz vocalist Rose Craig of Columbus, Ohio, daughter of ber Shaumik Phadke, than Beitler, piano; Rich the late WKAP radio piano; Michael Grather, Gonya, bass guitar, and announcer Vern Craig. The William Allen High Miles, Celtic harp; Dan School graduate sang Rambo, baritone and with The Coachmen, program chair; David

The Starlites and the Crank, guitar; Sher-The program fea- Artie Shaw Band.

Other musicians are Flood, violin; and the Young Musician membass-baritone; Jeanne John Lucas, drums.

man Cox, clarinet; Jane Asbury Trio with Jona-Information: allentownmusicclub.com.



focus on business-arts

Closed sales of houses decrease; Vote for annual seasonal slowdown cited

The Greater Lehigh ber data reveals an anticipated seasonal slowin sales numbers tallied this past summer.

Closed sales in October, compared to 662 in October 2014. Claims have been at low cent to \$170,500 in Octo-levels and the Federal ber from \$170,000 in Oc-in pending sales. New

Pending sales, however, increased 19.2 per- interest rates. There's 70. There is a six-months decrease of 38.1 percent, to 6,729, compared to encouraging news for 5,468 year-to-date 2014. sellers. This time last 17.8 percent to 882.

Transitory periods ble digits. in the market are common this time of year," President Chris Raad. is typical and should not be viewed with any in May. alarm, particularly after the robust numbers tal- creased 19.2 percent in lied this past summer."

er as the average sales price bumped up 4.8 percent to \$199,641. The median sales price stayed October 2014. relatively the same, registering a .3 percent increase to \$170,500. The percentage of list price received increased slightly as well to 96.2 to 200.

The eighth annual In-

Allentown.

Home of Easton.

"The closed sales versus a year ago, but October 2014. there are still many nugdown following a stretch gets of optimism to mine price increased 4.8 per-of year-over-year climbs from the other monthly cent to \$199,641 in Octo- cent to 373 from 353 in figures," said Greater ber from \$190,458 in Oc- January 2014. Lehigh Valley Realtors tober 2014. The Carbo de- CEO Justin Porembo. creased 0.3 percent to 660 "In addition, jobless price increased .3 per- drop in closed sales and

Reserve did not raise

supply of inventory, a 2015 are up 13.4 percent 2014. September was the year it was 9.7 months. first month in three of Lehigh Valley house New listings are down months that closed sales sales in 2015: did not increase in dou-

increased by double in September 2014. according to Greater digits in August, July, Lehigh Valley Realtors June, April and March, by single digits in Feb-"This seasonal drop-off ruary and January and in August 2014. declined by single digits

October to 696, from 584 Prices nudged high- for October 2014.

Days on the market 2014. increased 2.9 percent to 70 in October from 68 in

The months supply decreased 38.1 percent Closed sales in April my and is publisher of to 6 months in October increased 10.5 percent Greater Lehigh Valley ber 2014.

Inventory was down percent. The affordabili- 28.5 percent in October increased 19 percent to com. ty index rose 4.7 percent to 3,783 from 5,294 in Oc- 514 from 432 in March tober 2014.

New listings were Valley Realtors (GLVR) numbers for the month down 17.8 percent to 882 ruary increased 4.3 perhas reported that Octo- might be slightly down in October from 1,073 in cent to 339 from 325 in

The average sales

The median sales ber from \$170,000 in Oc- in pending sales. New tober 2014.

cent over last year to plenty to be positive price received increased 696. Days on the market about in the market .4 percent to 96.2 percent increased 2.9 percent to right now." Sales for year-to-date 95.8 percent in October

The affordability index rose 4.7 percent.

Here's an overview

Closed sales in September increased 5.3 In 2015, closed sales percent to 612 from 581 for-profit trade asso-

August increased 12.8 percent to 767 from 680

increased 13.8 percent to and mediation process Pending sales in- 774 from 680 in July 2014. for members, and a dis-

> increased 15.6 percent for consumers. to 779 from 674 in June

from 9.7 months in Octo- to 507 from 459 in April Real Estate Weekly. 2014

2014.

'Suffragette' Closed sales in Feb-February 2014.

Closed sales in Jan-

The Carbon County data showed a 14 percent listings rose 1.9 percent The percentage of list to 159 and the average

The monthly housing data is collected by the GLVR from its Multiple Listing Service, a comprehensive database that includes housing market information from its more than 2,000 Realtor members.

The GLVR is a notciation providing pro-Closed house sales in fessional development and training resources, competitive market information, legislative Closed sales in July advocacy, a peer review Closed sales in June pute resolution service

The GLVR owns and operates the Greater Closed sales in May Lehigh Valley Multidecreased 2.8 percent to 596, down from 613 in May 2014. Listing Service, the Iey Real Estate Acade-

Information: Greater-Closed sales in March LehighValleyRealtors.

"Suffragette" counts the women's suffrage movement in Great MOVIE Britain. The film, though based on actual events in Britain at the turn of the

20th century, uses a mix of real-life persons and fictional characters to tell its story.

At the center of the screenplay by Abi Mor- ette" is not insufferable. gan ("The Iron Lady," 2011) is the fictional worth seeing for the imcharacter of Maud Watts portance of its history (Carey Mulligan), who alone. works in a huge laundry company run by a brut- commendable perforish and loutish supervisor. On her way from that of Carey Mulligan, work, Maud accidently who is remarkably wellgets caught up in a suffragette street protest ette. She tells volumes of that turns violent and is emotions with her facile arrested.

Thus begins a downward spiral in her perleading to their separafor adoption.

The suffragette movement is run by the Women's Social and Political Union (WSPU), led by Emmeline Pankhurst (Meryl Streep), who was a real-life person.

Edith Ellyn (Helena Bonham Carter), another fictional character who is portrayed as the local WSPU organizer, and Violet Miller (Anne-Marie Duff), also a fictional character, bring Maud along on a series of acts of vandalism, including blowng up postal boxes and cutting telegraph wires.

When Maud is arrested again on a more serious charge, a police investigator named Steed (Brendan Gleeson) attempts to get her to report on WSPU members' whereabouts and plans. An act of civil disobedience at the Epsom Derby goes horribly wrong when Emily Davison (Natalie Press), a real information was unperson, is trampled by available. he horse of King George V, which really happened. While the film presents the death of Davison as gaining sympathy for the movement, historians debate whether violence promulgated by the WSPU helped or hurt the suffragette cause. That's part of the problem with the earnest "Suffragette" film. and Graham McTavish Director Sarah Gavron. whether intentionally or not, seems to romanticize the WSPU-provoked violence. Because of that, or in spite of it, the tone of the film is a bit off. The tragedy of women's plight in the retells the Frankenstein face of an intransigent story from the viewpoint and openly antagonisitic government is never quite conveyed. Instead, the screenplay dwells on the somewhat soap-opera sentiments of the fictional characters. The film never quite melds its fic-



tional characters with the factual narrative.

That said, "Suffrag-Far from it. The film is

The film also has some mances, most expecially cast as the young suffragface.

Art direction, costumes, sets and producsonal life that estranges tion values seem to be her from her husband, accurate to the era. Gav-Sonny (Ben Whishaw), ron, working with Director of Photography Edution, and the husband to ard Grau, uses extreme losing his job and having closeups and hand-held to put their young son up camera in many of the scenes, effectively lending a sense of intimacy and immediacy.

"Suffragette" is worth vour vote.

"Suffragette," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Cautioned. Strongly Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for some intense violence, thematic elements, brief strong language and partial nudity; Genre: Drama, History; Run time: 1 hr., 46 min.; Distributed by Focus Features.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Suffragette" lists the years when women over the age of 21 got the vote. New Zealand was first in 1893. The Unted States granted women the vote in 1920. In Great Britain, women could vote as of 1928.

Box Office, Nov. 20: Because of the early Thanksgiving Day deadlines for the Focus section, weekend box office

Unreel Nov 27 "Creed," PG-13: Ryan Coogler directs Sylvester Stallone, who returns as the fictional former World Heavyweight Champion Rocky Balboa and is now trainer and mentor to Adonis Johnson, son of his late friend and former rival Apollo Creed. Michael B. Jordan, Tessa Thompson star in the drama. "Victor Frankenstein," PG-13: Paul Mc-Guigan directs Daniel Radcliffe, James McAvoy, Jessica Brown Findlay and Andrew Scott in the horror film that of Igor, assistant to Viktor Von Frankenstein. "The Good Dinosaur," PG: An Apatosaurus dinosaur named Arlo befriends a human being. Peter Sohn directs the animation family comedy and the voice talents of Raymond Ochoa, Jeffrey Wright, Steve Zahn and A.J. Buckley. "The Danish Girl," R: Tom Hooper directs Alicia Vikander, Amber Heard, Eddie Redmayne and Ben Whishaw in the biography drama based on the lives of artists Lili Elbe and Gerda Wegener and their marriage as Elbe transitions her gender. "Janis: Little Girl Blue," No MPAA rating: Amy Berg directs the documentary about the blues-rock singer, who died in 1970 at age 27 of a drug overdose, with interviews of Janis Joplin's parents, sister, brother. as well as Dick Cavett, Kris Kristofferson and surviving members of The Grateful Dead.



Eighth annual Indiemade Craft Market

Dec. 5 at Starlite Ballroom, Allentown

region their home," added Teri Sorg-McManamon, co-producer of In-diemade Craft Market. "As organizers we want to give people the opportunity to buy handmade creations and show people a good time while doing it: a mission we can

The annual show includes 50 vendors from the region who create housewares, paper goods, dolls, prints, ceramics, clothing, accessories, paintings-drawings. sculpture and one-of-a-kind curiosities. All items have been hand-made from a variety of mediums that include fabric, clay, glass, wood, paper and more.

Collective will display St., Allentown several works of art by area artists.

the opportunity to try out a variety of craft- Take" crafts. ing techniques and take

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Eighth annual Indiemade Craft Market, 10 a.m. The Allentown Art - 5 p.m. Dec. 5, Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front

MOZART'S THE MAGIC FLUTE

Attendees will have Crest College will lead of Indiemade Craft Marfamily-friendly "Make + ket.

DEC

2015

DEC

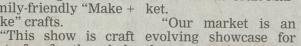
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2015

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azz

home an item that they party fun for the whole the many talented cremade. Students from the family," said Ann Bier- atives who make the art department at Cedar nat-Rucker, co-producer Lehigh Valley and this



Met Opera 2015-16

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proud of. Music entertainment includes:

Main floor 10 a.m.: Gesture With-

out Motion 12:30 p.m.: Emmaus **Public Singing Society** 3 p.m.: Paul Knakk **Upstairs**

11 a.m.: Erin Kelly 1:30 p.m.: Jessi Lee Ross

portion of pro-A ceeds from Indiemade Craft Market goes to The Baum School of Art Scholarship Fund.

The Indiemade Craft Market is supported by The Baum School of Art, Cedar Crest College, Blick Art Materials, Baked Café and Bakery, WDIY Radio, LV Style, Natural Awakenings, The Alternative Gallery, Allentown Art Collective and Mercantile Home.

Preview vendors: indiemadecraftmarket. com.



WEEK OF NOVEMBER 25, 2015

focus on the arts

THE PRESS B5

Allentown Symphony pays tribute to Paris attacks victims

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein[AT]tnonline.com

With the PPL Tower in center city Allentown bathed in French colors of red and blue, a ans also invoked a mocolors of red and blue, a few blocks away inside ment of silence. nearby Miller Sympholit with the colors of the French flag, the Allentra's Nov. 14 concert terrorist attacks.

ation Executive Direc- and fiery flourishes. tor Sheila Evans said in her opening remarks.

gift that crosses all borders," Evans continued. "And I am happy to have commissioned by the Al-

Marketing and Com-munity Engagement, had sent out the email announcement just be-fore the concert: "At tonight's concert at 7:30 p.m., the Allentown Symphony Association will be paying homage in memoriam to the vicclan concert hall.'

A recording of "The French National Anthem" sung by Edith Piaf was played during

The concert featured ny Hall, its exterior also the stunning debut of violinist Zeyu Victor Li, the 2015 Schadt Comtown Symphony Orches-tra's Nov. 14 concert Jean Sibelius' "Violin paid tribute to the vic- Concerto in D minor, itms of the Nov. 13 Paris Op. 47," Li played with a self-assurance well "Tonight we stand in solidarity with our friends in Paris," Allen-town Symphony Associ-ation Executive Direct

Li was equally im-"Music is a healing ft that crosses all bor-rs," Evans continued. "And I am happy to have a joyous concert." Lucy Bloise, Allen-town Symphony Asso-ciation Vice Presdent Marketing and Comin the contest.

Michael Daugherty's — "Strut For String Or-chestra," for which ASO sound. principal cellist David ASO



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN In keeping with the evening's theme, the concert opened with Michael Deuchertu'a Allentown Symphony Association Executive Director Sheila Evans presents remarks about the Paris attacks prior to the Nov. 14 Allentown Symphony Orchestra concert.

ound. Op.64," a gigantic work erful ferosity as Wittry cular swath of notes. ASO Music Direc- in four movments which seemed to handpick the Indeed, it was a in memoriam to the vic-tims of France for the tragedy that occurred yesterday at Paris' Bata-es in keeping with the tragedy that occurred tragedy tr sicians from vigorous to presented the afternoon piece's symphonic-rock phony No. 5 in E minor, hony played with a pow- finishing with a big cir-

Indeed, it was a joy-

The concert was also



From left: Allentown Symphony Association Executive Director Sheila Evans, "Rapsodico for Violin and Orchestra" composer Roberto Sierra and 2015 Schadt Competition winner Zeyu Victor Li at Nov. 14 Allentown Valley Region Christine Lenci and Allentown Symphony Association Symphony Orchestra concert intermission reception.



From left: El Sistema Lehigh Valley Program Director Norma Gabriela Nunez Loaiza, Vice President of Business Relations Wells Fargo Lehigh Executive Director Sheila Evans with check symbolizing \$10,000

donation to El Sistema from Wells Fargo Bank.



JOBS LINEUP

Fresh, new opportunities are here.

Career Opportunities in Health And Wellness

Health and wellness has grown increasingly popular over the last several decades as more and more people have adopted lifestyles designed to improve their immediate and long-term health. Not surprisingly, career opportunities in healthcare and health and wellness are on the rise, and the following are a handful of careers men and women interested in health and wellness may want to consider.

· Health educator: The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that between 2012 and 2022, the job outlook, which projects the percent change in employment, for health educators and community workers was 21 percent, nearly twice the average growth rate for all occupations during the same period. Health educators perform a host of tasks, including teaching and promoting various wellness practices. Health educators may also develop strategies and campaigns to promote wellness.

· Massage therapist: Massage therapists help people recover from injury and relieve stress, but they also might be used to improve circulation and increase relaxation, both of which can contribute to their patients' long-term health. The BLS projects the job outlook for massage therapists between 2012 and 2022 to be 23 percent, indicating that there figures to be an array of opportunities available to men and women interested in pursuing massage therapy. Such people should know that massage therapists typically must complete a substantial amount of postsecondary education before they can earn their license or certification.

• Nutritionist: Men and women with an interest in food and nutrition may want to consider a career as a nutritionist. Dietitians and nutritionists often fall under the same career umbrella, and the BLS reports the job outlook for both careers between 2012 and 2022 is 21 percent. Dietitians and nutritionists often serve as advisors to people or organizations looking to embrace or encourage healthy lifestyles, and both may work in hospitals, nursing homes, cafeterias, and clinics.

· Occupational therapists: Occupational therapists employ everyday activities to treat patients dealing with injury, disability or illness. Occupational therapists may help their patients relearn how to feed and dress themselves, while some might work exclusively with stroke patients who have lost their ability to perform certain tasks as a result of their strokes. The BLS reports the job outlook for occupational therapists, who earned a median annual wage of roughly \$75,000, between 2012 and 2022 is 29 percent.







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Ann Bavaria, VP Human Resources New Tripoli Bank 7747 Claussville Road, Orefield, PA 18069 Or e-mail: abavaria@newtripolibank.net

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Orefield, PA 18069 610-395-8834 610-298-8811



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Ron Gerber, 610-863-0588, jpalma@scottausa.com



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#\$\$11_42/hour to start

Qualifications:

- ✓ Must be at least 18 years of age
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All interested individuals must attend a sort observation at one of our facilities prior to applying for the part-time package handler position. For more information, or to register for a sort observation, please visit www.watchasort.com.



JOBS LINEUP runs monthly in all 8 weekly newspapers.

To find out our next publication date contact your advertising representative at 610-740-0944

THE PRESS B7

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 25, 2015



Fresh. new opportunities are here.

How to Simplify Your Transition to A New Career

Today's professionals change careers and jobs much more frequently than those of past generations. While a person may have once thought themselves lucky just to have a job and hold on to it as long as they could, workers today tend to be more fickle and jump around until they find the perfect career fit.

Although the job search was once considered a one-time event, today looking for a job is a larger part of career development. Staying on top of the job market and finding niches that offer the best opportunities for success is key. Transitioning from one job to another is more commonplace and these tips can make the move easier and more successful.

Have a valid reason to change careers. Boredom alone should not be the driving force behind a career change. If advancement opportunities seem nonexistent or if the job you're in simply isn't in tune with your interests, you may have a good reason to switch careers.

· Be willing to learn a new skill. You may need to learn new skills to pursue a new career. If that's the case, you may want to enroll in a continuing education course prior to job-hunting. Even if a job doesn't work out on the first attempt, new skills always look good on a résumé

· Be a courteous networker. Send handwritten notes to any and all people who helped you find new job opportunities. This reaffirms your relationship and you never know when you might need a reference or support in the future.

• Educate yourself on office politics. It's helpful to know a company's rules in advance. This may be as simple as learning the dress code for employees and any other rules and regulations of the office. Do employees dine out for lunch, or do they eat primarily at their desks? What is the tendency for coworkers to mingle outside of the office? Learning these policies or habits may help you find a company that's the best fit for you.

Go with the flow. You may have your own ideas on how to improve performance, but assimilate into the routine first before you start becoming more vocal. There is plenty of time to lend your advice and show the team how they can grow.

. Bring a treat for your new coworkers. Offer the first olive branch by bringing in a snack the office can enjoy or offer to take a few coworkers out for coffee. This can break the ice and facilitate new office friendships

Take a lot of notes. A lot of new information will come at you in your first weeks on the job. There will be procedures and technological details. Jot down notes along the way, and do not be afraid to ask questions for further clarification.

· Get cozy with the IT team. Many IT teams are increasingly becoming the backbone of many companies, ensuring everyone is online and working at peak potential. Get to know the IT department so you will not feel sheepish about turning to them when your computer freezes or your files vanish.

It can take several weeks for new employees to successfully transition to a new career. But there are several strategies men and women can employ to make that transition go as smoothly as possible



JOBS LINEUP runs monthly in all 8 weekly newspapers.

To find out our next publication date contact your advertising representative at 610-740-0944

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Difficulty Level *** ***

B8 THE PRESS

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMP-TON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA **DECEMBER 2, 2015**

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 02, 2015 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER

ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 08-2015 Robert and Margaret Goding, 1949 Cabernet Place, Bethlehem Township PA, seek a dimensional variance from Section 275-58D (1) of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to construct at the rear of the house located at 1949 Cabernet Place, a permanent roof structure over an existing rear deck that will encroach upon the required rear yard setback of 30 feet. The existing rear deck will be re-built to accommodate the proposed 3-season room. Zoning Code requires a 30 foot rear yard setback for any structure attached to the principle dwelling with a roof. The applicant proposes a rear yard set-back of 21 feet. Therefore a dimensional variance of 9 feet is being sought. The property is located within the Medium High Density Residen-tial Zoning District (MHDR). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number N8 2 5A-4 0205.

Appeal # 09-2015 Michael Santorelli, 4017 Ruth Road, Bethlehem Township PA, seeks a dimensional variance from Section 275-49G (1) of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to construct at the rear of the house located at 4017 Ruth Road, a permanent roof structure over an existing rear patio that will encroach upon the required rear yard setback of 35 feet. Zoning Code requires a 35 foot rear yard setback for any structure attached to the principle dwelling with a roof. The applicant proposes a rear yard setback of 26 feet. Therefore a dimensional variance of 9 feet is being sought. The property is located within the Medium Density Residential Zoning District (MDR). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number N7NE2 1 0205

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard. Deborah Roseberry **Zoning Officer** Telephone: (610) 814-6464 Nov. 11, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE **PROPOSED BUDGET AND** PROPOSED ORDINANCE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of East Allen Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to Title 53 P.S. Section 66601 of the Second Township Code of Pennsylvania, as amend-ed, of their intention to consider for enactment at their meeting to be held on Thursday, December 17, 2015, at 7:30 PM at the East Allen Township Municipal Building at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania, a proposed Budget for 2016 and a proposed Ordinance concerning: Ordinance of East Allen Township Setting the Real Estate

Tax Rate for all Township Purposes for the Year 2016. A copy of the proposed Budget for 2016 and a copy of the proposed Ordinance may be examined, and copies obtained, at the East Allen Township Municipal Building located at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania. A copy of the proposed Ordinance has also been supplied to the newspaper publishing this public notice.

Deborah A. Seiple, Township Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE: COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA The Coplay Borough Council will be considering the following Ordinance

and Resolution and any other general purpose business at the Special Borough Council Meeting of Monday, December 14, 2015 at 6:30 PM in the Coplay Borough Hall, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037, at which time formal action and adoption may take place. Copies of these documents may be inspected at the Coplay Borough Office during regular busi-ness hours, 8 AM to 4:30 PM and may be obtained for the cost of copying: ORDINANCE NO. 822 AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SETTING THE REAL ESTATE TAX RATE FOR

FISCAL YEAR 2016 AND AUTHORIZING COLLECTION THEREOF.

RESOLUTION NO. 1410 A RESOLUTION OF THE BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ADOPTING THE BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2016 AND APPROPRIATING SPECIFIC SUMS ESTIMATED TO BE REQUIRED FOR THE SPECIFIC PURPOSES OF THE BOROUGH **GOVERNMENT, HEREIN AFTER SET FORTH, DURING THE 2015** FISCAL YEAR, BASED ON ANTICIPATED EXPENDITURES AND RECEIPTS OF THE BOROUGH OF COPLAY

Sandra A. Gyecsek, Borough Secretary/Treasurer

Nov. 25

Nov. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING **ZONING HEARING BOARD**

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

1. 3111 LEHIGH ST., ALLENTOWN, PA 18103 - APPEAL NO. A-15-7480 Hear the appeal of Mr. Carlos Cruz for consideration of a Special Exception Use of a fast food restaurant proposed for Dunkin Donut as required by Chapter §306.2. The site is located in the C-3 Zoning District. The applicant is also requesting several Variances to Chapter 27 Zoning Ordinance, such as

1. §307.2.C Minimum Lot Size Requirement of 20,000 Sq. Ft. The lot is non-conforming due to the lot size that equals 19,479.39 sq. ft.

2. §402.1.ZZ Minimum 300 foot setback from other fast food restaurants

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL **ZONING HEARING BOARD** PUBLIC HEARING

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on December 15, 2015, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public

Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, White-Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, White-hall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals: DOCKET # 1830 - Bang Wang Pan - 3311 Carl Drive, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 1250 Schadt Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549864197492, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting relief from conditions imposed from Docket #1804 regarding sectord meal take out and dine of imposed from Docket #1804 regarding seafood meal take out and dine of food items on the premises along with the sale of non-grocery items. DOCKET #1831 - James Haddad - 2008 N. First Avenue, Whitehall, PA

18052: Location: 2008 N. First Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549896567114, the subject property is located in a C1 Neighborhood Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-84 E (1) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding setbacks for shed placed with-out first securing the necessary and required permits.

DOCKET #1832 - Fullerton Lofts LP - 648 Buena Vista Drive, Kennett Square, PA 19348. Location: 215 Quarry Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PlN 640812367096, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a special exception to Sec. 27-60 D (6) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding changing from one non-conforming use (factory) to another non-conforming use (apartments) in addition Applicant is requesting a variance to the following sections of the Zoning Ordinance regarding Sec. 27-76 E (4) maximum of 35' building height above finished grade; Sec. 27-121 (B) (2) side, rear and front yard setback requirements; Sec. 27-121 (B) (3) maintaining distance of 35 feet between buildings on same lot; Sec. 27-121 (B) (6) density requirement; Sec. 27-145 (A) nonparallel parking spaces be at least 10 feet wide and 20 feet long, exclusive of aisle space and parking area not closer than 10 feet to any dwelling; Sec. 27-145 (D) 25 foot minimum aisle width for 60-90 degree spaces with 2-way traffic Sec. 27-145 (P) parking spaces maintain a minimum setback of 10 feet from any street, alley or highway right-of-way; Sec. 27-145 (R) residential off-street parking areas be landscaped on any side facing a public right-ofway and screened on sides adjoining residential zones; Sec. 27-146 (A) (18) two off-street parking spaces required per dwelling unit of the Zoning DOCKET #1833 - Simon Brro - 422 Grant Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Location: 844 Third Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640802912872, the subject property is located in a C1 Neighborhood Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-104 E (A) and Sec. 27-146 C of the Zoning Ordinance regarding multiple uses on a lot and required parking space regulations for proposed mechanics garage on lot with existing convenience store, gas station and car wash. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

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Northwestern Lehigh School District NOW HIRING SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS INCREASED PAY RATES EFFECTIVE OCT 25TH • Starting at \$105.00/day

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CRYPTOGRAM

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Nov. 25, Dec. 2

By Frank A. Longo



"AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SETTING THE TAX RATES FOR THE YEAR 2016 AND APPROPRIATING SPECIFIC SUMS ESTIMATED TO BE RE-QUIRED FOR THE SPECIFIC PURPOSES OF THE TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT DURING THE 2016 FISCAL YEAR". The proposed ordinance sets the tax rates and the imposition of a real estate tax for the year 2016 and appropriates specific sums estimated to be required for the specific purposes of the township government dur-ing the 2016 fiscal year. The Board of Commis-

sioners will consider the foregoing ordinance at a public meeting on December 17, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. Copies of the full text of this ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa., or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macun-gie Township Board of Commissioners will con-

sider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicap-ped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visu-al, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance Bruce E. Fosselman, Township Manager

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11 Lucky mystique 15 Odist, e.g. 19 Bagel shape 20 "- Excited" 21 Baldwin of film 22 Duncan of education 23 Decorative window option 25 Grown-up eft 26 Dryer fuzz 27 Tendril, e.g. 28 Atop, to a 15-Across 29 Washed-out 31 Slowly, on a score 33 Hurdle for a new driver's-license applicant 38 See 24-Down 41 Wall St. news 42 Prefix with vision 43 Superhero film of 2015 44 Apple pic application 46 Bottom-row PC key "- Miniver' 47 48 Mimics a wolf 51 Totem pole, essentially 53 Item in an election box 56 Ocean's hue 57 Ocean's kin 58 Cleveland cager, briefly 59 Subsides 60 Oxidizes 62 Upright height 65 Coach Riley 66 Pick up on 68 What can follow eight key words in this puzzle to get phrases meaning 'permanent' 70 SSA part 75 City area, informally 77 Deny, as a fact 79 Mambo relative 80 "No, not true!" 84 Mine rocks 85 Bang into 87 Fix, as a cat 88 Vase inserts 90 Fixed goal 93 State, to Luc 94 Alias initials 95 Jacob's first wife 96 Secondary 97 Venerate 100 Objectives 101 24-hr. cash source 102 Serpentine letter 103 Fancy wedding mailing 108 Frosh topper 109 Seedy loaf 110 Salem-to-L.A. dir.

The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and disability status of the Applicant.

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 Melissa A. Wehr, Zoning Officer, 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. MELISSA A. WEHR, Zoning Officer

Nov. 25, Dec. 2

80 FOR SALE 80 FOR SALE 80 FOR SALE 7 ft. Christmas tree, STEEL Spiral Stairantique case w/ wood treads & steel landing rail. Hgt. 9'3" Diameter 5'. \$500. high chair, blue chair, blue Lazy Boy rocker, blue loveseat, dbl. head-610-264-2037 board, Amish books, Macomber Debbie books. 610-261-2314. CRYPTO SOLUTION 610-776-7266. THE HOOLIGANS-IN-TRAINING HAD A BIG GROUP FIGHT IN THE CORRIDOR. I BELIEVE IT COULD'VE BEEN A RIOT OF PASSAGE.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of BETTY P. FOLTZ a/k/a BETTY FOLTZ, deceased, late of 800 Hausman Road, Allentown, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Co-Executors: Charles Wert and Beverly Wert

Address: 6530 Paupack Circle Bethlehem, PA 18017 or to their Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esq.

SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act, the Act of May 19, 1995, P.L. #4, No. 2 (Act 2), notice is hereby given that LUP4, LLC (Remediator) is submitting an Act 2 Final Report to the Pennsyl-vania Department of Environmental Protection, Northeast Regional Office, for the property known as the former Trexler Estate Property located at 4677 Route 309 in Upper Saucon Township, Center Valley, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania (Site) due to a historic release gasoline, and detected concentrations of MTBE in groundwater beneath the site. Remediation includes demonstration of attainment of Residential Statewide Health Standards for soil and groundwater. Questions and comments should be submitted to the Department of Environmental Protection, Northeast Regional Office, Land Recycling/Cleanup Division, 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18701. Nov. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED MEETINGS Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners has rescheduled its second regular meeting in November to be held at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, November 24, 2015. In December, the Board of Commissioners' regular meetings have been rescheduled to take place on December 3, 2015 and December 17, 2015 at 7:00 PM. The meetings and workshops will take place at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Al-lentown, PA 18103 and are open to the public.

Cathy Bonaskiewich

Acting Township Manager/Asst. Secretary Nov. 4, Nov. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP

Notice is given that the Board of Commissioners of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, PA, (the "Township") is making available for public inspection the Township's proposed budget for the 2016 calendar year. The proposed budg-et is available for inspection at the Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allen-

town, PA 18103, on any regular business day between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. prevailing time.

The date set for the adoption of the budget is Thursday, December 17, 2015 at 7:00 PM, which is not less than twenty (20) days from the date of this Notice.

This Notice is given in accordance with re-quirements of and in compliance with the First Class Township Code 53 P.S. §56701(b), as amended.

The Salisbury Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance because of any impairment is requested to contact Ms. Cathy Bonaskiewich, Acting Township Manager, to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Cathy Bonaskiewich

Acting Township Manager/Assistant Secretary Nov, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

EAST ALLEN TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE - PROPOSED ORDINANCE NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of East Allen Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will meet on Thursday, December 17, 2015 at 7:30PM at the East Allen Township Municipal Building at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing and voting on the possible enactment of the proPUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of upants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's liens.

Vincent Law - Space 1120 David Edwards - Space 917 Larry Bowman - Space 252 Tim Kunkle - Space 1251 Suzanne Strohl - Space 422 Nov. 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of DONALD L. GRAMMES, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all per-sons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Roark D. Grammes, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

BUDGET NOTICE AND MEETING SCHEDULE The Tentative Budget for the Fiscal Year 2016 for the Township of Upper Milford, Lehigh County, has been prepared and is available for the public's inspection and written comment at the Upper Milford Township Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville, PA 18068, Monday through Friday from 8am until 4pm, commencing on November 25th, 2015 and through December 16th, 2015. The Final Budget will be adopted at a Board of Supervisors Meeting to be held on Wednesday, December 30th, 2015 at 7:30pm.

Board of Supervisors Upper Milford Township Daniel A. DeLong Township Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

Nov. 25

ESTATE of HARRY N. KELLER a/k/a HARRY NEVIN KELLER deceased, late of Center Valley, Lehigh County, Pennsyvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:

JEANNE L. KELLER Executrix: c/o RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 610-433-6011 Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARIE I. RONYACK a/k/a MARIE RONYACK, deceased, late of the City of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been grant-

ed to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to: Robert P. Ronyack and William P. Ronyack, Co-Executors c/o Richard J. Haber, Esquire 150 West Macada Road

Bethlehem, PA 18017 Or their Attorney: Richard J. Haber, Esquire

150 West Macada Road Bethlehem, PA 18017 Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Marjorie A. Phifer, Deceased, late of North Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Thomas A. Phifer, Executor

Estate of Marjorie A. Phifer c/o Daniel K. McCarthy, Esqu Davison & McCarthy, P.C. 702 Hamilton Street, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18101

PUBLIC NOTICE NON-PROFIT CORPORATION DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given by Whitehall-Coplay Parent Teacher Organization, a Pennsylvania non-profit corporation, that said corporation is winding up its affairs in the manner prescribed by section 5975 of the Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988, so that its corporate existence shall cease upon the filing of Articles of Dissolution in the Department of State of the Commonwealth

of Pennsylvania. Sarah M. Jolly, Esquire Zator Law 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Nov. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to Section 606(b)(6) of the Second Class Township Code of Pennsylvania, as amended, of their intention and decision to reappoint, at their organizational meeting to be held on Monday, January 4, 2016, commencing at 7:00 P.M., at the Hanover Township Municipal Building at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Beyer-Barber to act as the Township Actuary and the Approved Actuary under the Municipal Pension Plan Funding Standard and Recovery Act, as amended, for the 2016 Fiscal year.

Nov. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to Section 917(b)(1) of the Second Class Township Code of Pennsylvania, as amended, of their intention and decision to reappoint, at their organization meeting to be held on Monday, January 4, 2016, commencing at 7:00 P.M., at the Hanover Township Municipal Building at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Todd J. Bushta of Bushta & Company, LLC, to act as the certified public accountant and to make an examination of all of the accounts of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, for the 2016 fiscal year and who shall replace the elected auditors of the Township insofar as it deals with the examination of Township ac-Nov. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on Decem-ber 3, 2015, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, to hear the Conditional Use Application of Ciocca Properties, L.P., which is seeking approval of a Conditional Use for the Ciocca Service project, pursuant to Section §27-1403(C) of the Codified Ordinances, to permit auto repair and detailing at the property located at 330 Schantz Road; 547589371988. Said property is located in the HI-Highway Industrial Zoning District. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing. A public hearing is required pursuant to Section §27-2403 of the Codified Ordinances

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to ar-

range for the necessary assistance. Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners

Nov. 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE: Cellco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 140?foot Monopole Communications Tower. Anticipated lighting application is medium intensity dual red/white strobes. The Site location is 800 Front Street, Whitehall, Lehigh County, PA 18052, Lat 40° 38' 5.4", Long 75° 28' 2.4"

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Antenna Structure Registration (ASR, Form 854) filing number is A0931344. ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS - Interested per-

sons may review the application (www.fcc.gov/ asr/applications) by entering the filing number.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ELLSWORTH D. DANNER,

Deceased, late of Northampton, PA, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay Patricia A. Bowman

404 East 10th Street Northampton, PA 18067 Nov. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of DORIS M. WIATR, Deceased, late of the Township of South Whitehall, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to Mark J. Wagner, who requests all persons hav-ing claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-ments without delay to Mark J. Wagner, Executor, c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown; PA 18195; or Edward H. Butz, Esquire, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz LLC, 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195. Nov. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Alburtis Zoning Hearing Board will hold a meeting on December 15, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011. The Board will consider a request from

JMR Enterprises, LLC whose property is located at 116-118 S. Main Street, Alburtis, PA. JMR Enterprises, LLC is requesting relief

from §21-703-§21-705 to allow parking lot as a permitted use, §21-707 to allow 64 foot minimum lot area, 100 feet required and §21-707 to allow 49.83% maximum building coverage, 35% allowed

The public is invited to attend and offer testimony if they so desire.

The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the physically handicapped. If you need any reasonable accommodations for a disability, please call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements Nov. 25, Dec. 2

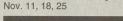
PUBLIC NOTICE Dufour Family Revocable Living Trust dated January 21, 1998 Late of Macungie, Lehigh County

Settlor: Lucy E. Dufour, a/k/a Lucy Dufour Notice is hereby given that the settler of the revocable trust set forth below has died. All persons having claims or demands against said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the trustee or the trustee's attorney as named below: Mark D. Dufour, Trustee c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq.

119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062 or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG

Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062





390 HELP WANTED \$15 PER HOUR **GUARANTEED** Telephone Work No Cold Calling

Paid training. FT/PT Hourly + commission and bonus. FT benefits include vacation, sick time, pd holidays and medical plan. EOE. Call Jo: 610-266-9068

Accounting/HR Position

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

> **CDL-A Drivers** F.T. Silfies and J.P. Donmoyer is looking for Drivers. Local positions available along w/\$4k sign on bonus. Please call Holly Riley

717-654-5798

Delivery Helper FT positions in Qua-Mon-Fri. kertown. 7am-4:30pm. \$11/hr. Apply www.htss-inc.com, then call 610-432-4161, ext. 33.

Drivers: CO & O\Op's: Earn great money Running Dedicated! Great Hometime and Benefits. Monthly Bonuses. Drive Newer Equipment! 855-582-2265

Drivers: : NE Regional Run. \$.44cpm. Month-ly Bonus. Home Week-Complete Benefit Package. Rider Pro-gram Immediately. 100% No-Touch. 70% D&H. 888-406-9046.

Food Manufacturing FT positions avail. in Fogelsville, 12 hr. shifts, 6am-6pm and 6pm-6am, \$12/hr, w/increases up to \$16/hr. Food mfg. and machine operator exp. a plus. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

Forklift Operators Immediate jobs availa ble! High reach forklift operators near Orefield. All shifts avail! Prev. exp. required. Pay based on experi-ence. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161, or apply on-line at www.htss-inc.

General Labor 1st shift position avail. 8am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri,

posed ordinance summarized as follows

An Ordinance Amending the East Allen Township Zoning Ordinance to Make Text Amendments to the "East Allen Township Zoning Ordinance" and Repealing All Ordinances Inconsistent Herewith

The full text of the proposed ordinance may be examined, and a copy obtained, at the East Allen Township Municipal Building at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania during regular business hours 8:30 AM - 3:30 PM Mon - Fri. A copy has also been supplied to the newspaper publishing this public notice.

Deborah A. Seiple Township Manager East Allen Township

Nov. 25, Dec. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE EAST ALLEN TOWNSHIP **PUBLIC NOTICE - PROPOSED ORDINANCE**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of East Allen Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will meet on Thursday, December 17, 2015 at 7:30PM at the East Allen Township Municipal Building at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of conducting its public meeting and voting on the possible enactment of the proposed ordinance summarized as follows

An Ordinance of East Allen Township, enacting restrictions on the Use of Brake Retarders on certain roads within the Township.

The full text of the proposed ordinance may be examined, and a copy obtained, at the East Allen Township Municipal Building at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania during regular business hours 8:30 AM - 3:30 PM Mon - Fri. A copy has also been supplied to the newspaper publishing this public notice.

Deborah A. Seiple Township Manager East Allen Township

Nov. 25

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 of the following:

3,000 gallons of Heating Oil 1,000 gallons of Kerosene 24,000 gallons of Unleaded Fuel 20,000 gallons of Diesel Fuel

Bids shall be made upon Bidder's Forms supplied by Emmaus Borough and must be in accordance with the Bid Specifications. Copies of the Bid Forms and Specifications may be obtained in the Borough Manager's Office, Em-maus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA 18049 at no cost or \$10.00 per set if mailed.

Bids shall be marked "Heating Oil, Kerosene, Unleaded Fuel, & Diesel Fuel " and must be received in the Borough Manager's Office by 11:00 A.M., Thursday, December 3, 2015, 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 or to her Attorney: Borough of Emmaus.

Borough of Emmaus Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager Nov. 18, 25

or to his attorneys at the above address. Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of BETTY E. KERN, deceased, late

of Whitehall, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or de-mands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: LINDA S. FOULKE

602 OLD PHILLY PIKE KEMPTON, PA 19529

or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of RONALD K. WERLEY, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the de cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

JOHN KLEINSCHUSTER KAREN KLEIN 8783 Wertman Road 610 Trach Road Fogelsville, PA 18051 Bath, PA 18014 or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Nov. 11, 18, 25

ESTATE of EARL M. ZELLNER, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under-signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

BRUCE E. ZELLNER 5030 MOUNTAIN ROAD SLATINGTON, PA 18080

DONALD E. ZELLNER 4254 W. MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE WALNUTPORT, PA 18088

Executors, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of WILLIAM J. MORAN, JR. also known as WILLIAM MORAN, JR., late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Executor: Judith Hogan also known as Judith Ann Hogan c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 Nov. 11, 18, 25

Environmental concerns may be raised by filing Request for Environmental Review (www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest) and online filings are strongly encouraged. The mailing address to file a paper copy is: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC HISTORIC PROPERTIES EFFECTS 20554. Public comments regarding potential effects on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Jennifer Leynes, RGA, Inc., 259 Prospect Plains Rd., Bldg. D, Cranbury, NJ 08512; jleynes@rgaincorporated.com; 609-655-0692, x314. Reference RGA project #2015-294W. Nov. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE **Meeting Notice**

The Borough of Macungie 2016 Budget will be available for public review starting November 25, 2015, at Macungie Borough Office, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA, 18062, between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday. The final 2016 budget will be adopted at the December 7, 2015 meeting. Final adoption of the 2016 Water Authority budget will take place at a special meeting on December 7 2015 at 7:00 pm. All meetings are held in Bor-Council Chambers, Borough Hall, 21 ough Locust Street, Macungie, PA. Interested citizens are invited to review the 2016 budget by visiting the Borough Office or at www.macungie.pa.us.

Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager Nov. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Borough of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will consider and possibly adopt at their meeting on December 7, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA, two separate ordinances, summaries of which are contained in this notice The summaries and titles of the two ordinances to be considered by Macungie Borough Council are as follows:

Ordinance 2015-07 - AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 313 Taxation proposing to fix the tax rate levied on property within the Borough for fiscal year 2016 at 3.5 mills on each dollar of assessed valuation

Ordinance 2015-08: AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING SECTION 274 26.E OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE TO ESTABLISH FEES FOR SUR-CHARGE OF CERTAIN WASTE - Surcharges for industrial wastes and other wastes having concentrations of BOD over 300 milligrams per liter and/or suspended solids over 360 milligrams per liter and or TKN over 85 milligrams per liter shall pay a surcharge of BOD \$0.22/lb; suspended solids or TSS \$0.20/lb; and TKN \$0.29/lb

Copies of the full text of the abovereferenced proposed ordinances are available at Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie Pennsylvania, the Lehigh County Solicitor's Of-fice, and the office of this newspaper during normal business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearings for the abovereferenced proposed ordinances

Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager Nov. 25



Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit "CLIU is a service agency committed to Helping Children Learn.

Contracted Behavioral Health Services Staff The CLIU is currently seeking qualified individuals to work with our Behavioral Health Services Department to provide services to children and dolescents who are experiencing behavioral difficulties. Available positions are as follows:

Outpatient Therapists **Mobile Therapists Behavioral Specialists TSS Workers**

Contracted Behavioral Support Workers mmediate openings available for staff to provide :1 support to students within the school communi Bachelor's degree required in Human Services r Special Education coupled with one year's expe

All contracted positions work up to 29/hrs per week on an as needed basis.

If interested please download an application at www.cliu.org

HR Department/Employment Opportunities or call 610-769-4111 ext. 1649 for an application packet

\$12/hr. Family-owned pec. meat business in Nazareth, looking for person to grow w/ business. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

INFINITY SECURITY CO. has FT & PT positions available in the Lehigh Valley. Please call for more info. 610-683-5221

Kaybrook Green Hills Swim Club, Orefield, PA, is currently hiring for the 2016 summer season. We are seek ing candidates for the following positions: Management, Lifeguards, Swim Team Coaches, and Snack Bar Associates.

Please website at KBGH.ORG and click on the Employment tab for detailed information, emrequireployment ments, and to submit an online application

Hiring HVAC Technician

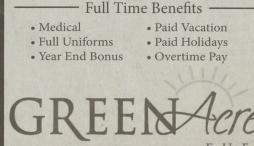
loin our team in a positive, Christian work environment

Job Requirements:

 Customer Service Skills
 Clean Driving Record Strong Mechanical Skills
 Flexible Working Hours Troubleshooting Skills • Avail. for On-call Rotation Completed Training • Ability to Lift min 75lbs.

Responsibilities Include:

Develop excellent customer rapport, perform all service, repairs & installations to excellent standards and complete all paperwork accurately. Must be honest & have integrity with a positive, motivated outlook on life and be able to relate as an outstanding team player with other coworkers.



1176 Mickley Rd. Whitehall, PA 18052 Apply Now At: GreenAcres.info/Apply Or Call: (610)-562-1215

1

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CLASSIFIED



390 HELP WANTED

Lehigh Valley Lines is a trucking carrier specializing in transporting full truck load dry and refrigerated goods. We are looking for professional experienced Full Time & Part Time drivers to join our fleet in Kutztown, PA. Must be at least 21 years of age with a valid Class A or Class B Pennsylvania driver's license, 2-3 vears of CDL driving Experience, maintained a clean & safe driving record, reside within 35 miles of the Company, able to move/lift up to 50 pounds, enjoys

working directly with customers, pass a re-quired physical exam, safe driving skills are essential. Starting pay \$18/hour or \$0.53/mile. Benefits include medical, dental, vision, & 401k.

Apply by calling (484) 648-1183, stop by in person at 170 Gensinger Rd Kutztown, PA, or online to adam@lvlines.com.

LOOKING FOR PT WORK?

Want to earn some extra money with flexible hours? Openings the Allentown, Bethle-hem area. Call 610-837-3552 ask for Michelle to setup interview today!

Machine Operators Allentown, PA manu-facturing company now hiring for 1st shift operators. Our factory is clean and well lighted. All employees are full time. We offer a complete benefit package including excellent

390 HELP WANTED 390 HELP WANTED Picture Frame Shop Mig Welder Looking for experi-FT enced picture framer for PT in Lehigh Coun-

239,

call: 610-432-4161.

Production

Box

PA 18235

Production

FT position avail. in Whitehall, must have Mig Welding exp.Mon.ty. Respond to: DOA 300, The Press, PO Respond to: Box Fri. 7am-4:30pm, \$14/hr. Apply on web: Lehighton, htss-inc.com or call 610-432-4161 ext. 33.

WAREHOUSE FT positions avail. in

FT permanent posi-Macungie 2nd shift Mon.-Thurs. 3:30pm to tions avail. in Breinigsville, 6am-2:30pm, no midnight and Fri. 1pm exp. necessary. \$12/hr. plus up to to 9:30, or 3rd shift 9:30pm to 5am. Pay \$4/hr. incent. Pay inbased on exp. \$13 to crease and full bene-\$14/hr. Apply on web: www.htss-inc.com or fits after probation. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161, contact Desiree, ext. 36. Spanish-

432-4161 ext. 33

FT & PT positions in

8:30pm-5am. Unloading, heavy lifting. Call

HTSS: 610-432-4161

or apply at www.htss-

ROOMMATE to share

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610-782-1949

APARTMENTS

rm in unit Beau

views. Cov. deck, 2

pkg. spaces, storage

area. New flooring,

new carpet, freshly

painted, pool, tennis

courts, community rm.

walking trails. No

pets. \$1295/mo. Sec.

& Credit. 1 yr. lease.

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NORTHAMPTON 62+

new 2 BR, 1ba., 1st flr

\$1150/mo. incl. condo

610-730-2450

ALL ANTIQUES. Fur-

niture, Quilts, Dishes,

Toys, Rugs, Attic

Items, Holiday Decora-

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Watches, Military,

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DAVE IRONS

ANTIQUES

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Kentucky rifles. old

ammo, hunting licens-

es, knives, swords,

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Community

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UNFURNISHED

hall. \$550/mo. + util.

490 FOR RENT

Fogelsville, \$13/hr.

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speaking welcome!

Immediate jobs near Kutztown. All Shifts! Warehouse Training \$10-\$11/hr. provided! FT positions avail. in Fogelsville, Mon-Fri, Fast Call HTSS: paced. 3pm-11:30pm or Sun-610-432-4161 or apply Thurs, 11pm-7:30am. t at www.htss-inc.com \$12.75/hr. plus \$1/hr Production incl. bonus, plus yearmanufacturing Large end bonus. Apply on web: www.htss-in-c.com, then call 610co. in Kutztown/Lyons

hiring temparea, perm. 2nd shift, heavy lifting. Pay starts at \$10.70/hr. Perm. Pay starts at \$17.80/hr. plus bonuses. Call Kristy at HTSS at 610-432-4161 ext. 14 or

apply at www.htss-inc.com **Quality Engineer**

FT position avail. in Whitehall. Must have 4+ years exp. or recent college grad. w/medical science or

engineering. \$40-50k to start. Email resume akusler@htss-inc.com Schumaker's

Sales & Services Ir HANOVER TWP. MECHANIC WANTED 2nd flr. 2 BR 2 ba. Class A truck & trailer condo. at Southland. Mechanic wanted for Walk-in closet, laun.

510



FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DIAGNOSTICS

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Complete auto repair Brakes, shocks, exhaust

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Computer Diag Heating & A/C

Motorcycle, Car

Lt. Truck Inspections

Professional (1)

610-261-0777

Waxing 101: What to know before waxing your car

Waxing a car is a great way to maintain its exterior. Including waxing as part of your routine vehicle maintenance can protect the car or truck from some natural hazards, including sun damage, pollen and the dirt and grime that can accumulate on a car over time, sugar legul as uncul as

Waxing a vehicle is no small task, and drivers should learn as much as they can about car wax and the different types of waxes before attempting the job themselves.

The differences between waxes

In their study of liquid, paste and spray waxes, Consumer Reports found that paste waxes were easier to apply than liquid waxes, but that the overall performance of paste waxes fell short of liquid waxes. Liquid waxes were very durable and provided the gloss many motorists look for when waxing their vehicles. But liquid waxes were difficult to apply evenly, something first timers should consider when choosing a wax. Spray waxes were convenient and easy to use, and many can be wiped off without drying. But Consumer Reports found spray waxes were not as durable as liquid or paste waxes, so they may need to be applied more frequently



Trusted Service for over 23 years

health plan, profit shar ing, and paid holidays vacation. We will & train each new employee on all parts of the job as a machine operator. Some of the job tasks require the employee to monitor the machines and keep them supplied with yarn packages Each applicant must be able to read, write, and speak English clearly Compensation: \$10.00/ hr following successful completion of 8 week full-time training. Please apply person at Zippercord 1801 S. 12th Street Allentown, PA 18103

Machine Operators FT positions avail. in Fogelsville. 7pm-7am. \$14.58/hr. w/ increasup to \$19.42/hr Call Arlyce at HTSS 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

Mechanic Needed: 50 year old Allentown manufacturer seeking to fill one full time maintenance position Monday thru Friday. This is a clean, light manufacturing duty plant. The right applicant must be reliable. responsible, and have previous experience with basic mechanical skills. Job tasks include performing preventive maintenance and repairs on all machinery. Training will be provided. We offer complete benefit а package including exhealth plan. cellent paid holidays & vacation, and profit sharing plan. Each applicant must be able to read, write, and speak English clearly Compen sation: \$15.00/hr following successful completion of 8 Week training full-time Please apply in person at Zippercord 1801 S. 12th Street, Allentown, PA 18103

Warehouse Pickers 1st shift. PT/FT South Bethlehem warehouse. Pay up to \$15/hr. Temp to Perm, with sign on bonus. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htssinc.com

1 year heavy duty truck repair experience required. Must have CDL Class A and inspection license. Must have own tools. Hours

M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Compensation depends on experience Apply in person or email resume to

jobs@biebergroup.com Medical, dental, vision Sit-down Forklift FT Direct Hire available in Bethlehem. \$13.00/hr., Mon-Fri 4pm-1am plus O/T Call HTSS 610-432-

4161 ext. 33 or email WHITEHALL Quiet resume to and Immac. 1 BR. 1 akusler@htss-inc.com ba. 1st flr. LR, kit. Stand Up Forklift FT positions available in Fogelsville. Mon-Fri,

den, yd, porch & privt entrance. No pets. No smoking. \$875mo. + Sec. W/S/G/Heat incl. 7 a m - 3 : 3 0 p m . \$11.50/hr. Call HTSS 610-433-7002 610-432-4161, ext. 33 610 WANTED TO BUY or apply at www.htss-

in

at

inc. com Supervisor FT positions avail. in Alburtis/Macungie area. Days, \$60k plus to start, must have

exp. Email resume and

salary req. to: akusler@htss-inc.com Technician Service/Restoration Org. in E. Greenville looking for FT tech w/great work ethic. Will assist restoration/clean projects \$10-12/hr. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply www.htss-inc.com

WAREHOUSE FT positions in Qua-Mon-Fri, kertown 7am-4:30pm or noon to 8:30pm. \$12.25/hr. Apply on web: htssinc.com, then call 610-

Totems. House calls made. 610-417-0909 MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE NUSS Home Park New 14x68 3 BR, 2 ba

shed, gas ht, AC Parkland S.D., low lot rent. 610-799-3322





Service 610-967-5507 202 Main St., Emmaus



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Whitehall, PA 18052 **AUTO REPAIR** Minor & Major Repairs State Inspection

Electrical & Fuel Systems Specialis Brakes & Wheel Alignments Foreign & Domestic Cars

610-868-9801 N. New Street & E. Union Blvd. Assi Bethlehem 🚇

Because waxing is done to protect a car and improve its appearance, it's important that drivers waxing their vehicles for the first time test the wax on an area of their vehicles that is not easily seen to the naked eye. This affords some room for error as you learn the waxing ropes while also allowing you to test out different waxes until you find the right fit.

There are some additional tricks drivers can employ when waxing their vehicles that can make the job easier and the wax that much more effective

Wash first, then wax. Allow the car to dry completely before applying any wax.

- Avoid sunlight
- Use microfiber towels.

Go from top to bottom. The bottom of a vehicle is more susceptible to grime, so work your way down when waxing so you are not contaminating your towels.

When waxing your vehicle, the right wax and technique can make all the difference.



If you would like your official PA State Inspection station listed here, please call today. 610-740-0944



Monday thru Friday 8-5 Shiner's Service Station **General Repairs** State Inspection Gas & Diesel **Domestic & Foreign Transmission Work Computer Diagnostic** Tires • Brakes & Exhaust Snow Plowing - Res & Com'l 610-266-0236 Second St

State Inspection

Emissions

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