

Atiyeh fights for rehab centers

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Area Public Library was the venue for a Sept. 19 hearing in the latest round of Abe Atiyeh zoning hearings. But instead of a librarian, Solicitor Erich Schock and Zoning Chairman Gus Loupos both had to ask the 50 or so people to be silent. For the most part, they were, as Attorney Mark Malkames made the case for drug and alcohol treatment centers at 2110 Center St. and 2349 Linden St.

Both applications were originally filed last March, before Bethlehem's new zoning ordinance was adopted. Under that major overhaul, adopted in August, both Atiyeh sites would be too close to Bethlehem Catholic High and Spring Garden elementary schools. But the older zoning ordinance, under which Atiyeh's applications were filed, imposes no such restriction.

In July, zoners unanimously refused to allow



Brandon Green and his wife Taylor check out flowering mums at Scholl Orchards Market on North Center St. in Bethlehem to select a potted plant for his grandmother, Mary Trainer. Brandon PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

is a former Bethlehem resident who graduated from Moravian College and still owns a house in the city. The couple now lives in Long Island, N.Y. and visits Bethlehem frequently.



NOR CO. Council delays contract decision

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

Backed by a strong presence from Nazareth Ambulance Corps (NAC) employees, a paramedic's well-delivered speech convinced Northampton County Council to delay its decision to award a contract for Gracedale residents to LifeStar Response, a non-emergency medical transport service.

Council's unanimous decision will allow NAC to meet with Gracedale's administration, county council representatives and county human services administrators to review the local corps' contract bid to see how far apart the contract amounts are. Clapping from the three dozen NAC uniformed paramedics attending the meeting demonstrated a positive response to council's decision.

Current contract holder Nazareth Ambulance Corps was one of five companies evaluated for a potential three-year contract. Set to expire Oct. 31, the Nazareth medical transport service could possibly lose its bid to LifeStar for non-emergency trans-See **NOR CO** on Page A2

Atiyeh to relocate his business offices from Whitehall Manor to a vacant home on Center Street, located on a 0.67-acre lot at the northeast corner of center Street and Dewberry Avenue. Now he's proposing to demolish the home and replace it with a 2 1/2 story residential treatment facility for up to 28 people suffering from drug and/or alcohol addiction.

David Harte, a professional engineer and Atiyeh's right-hand man for the past three years, acknowledged that patients could leave from will at what is, after all, a voluntary treatment center. But as he has testified in other hearings, he stressed that there is a need for treatment centers in the Lehigh Valley. More than 30 people have applied for the executive director position, Harte said.

"I've seen people with Center Street addresses arrested for DUI," he noted, insisting that the patients at this center would be "no different" than many of the people in that very neighborhood.

> Zoner James Schantz, See **CITY** on Page A2

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Scholl Orchards owner George Scholl enjoys being outdoors on the first day of autumn with his young grandson Oliver who reaches for a pumpkin at the farm market selling locally grown fruits and vegetables. In the background is an antique pickup truck which bears the family business logo on the doors and serves as an outdoor display.



Despite rain, a mother and her three children walk home from William Penn ES in Bethlehem. Karen Carolan carries her youngest son Tobias in a child holder beneath her jacket, while Jesse and Levi walk alongside their mother in rain gear. The family took advantage of a letup in the rainy weather that drenched the Valley last week.

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2910 Easton Ave., Bethlehem located in the Giant Supermarket Plaza 610-419-3443

PEOPLE SAY **BY DANA GRUBB**

"What do you think of a new federal requirement that students must pick a fruit and vegetable with their school lunch, or lunch could cost more?



"It seems like a good thing. Kids today, their diets aren't really as well balanced as they should be and this may help." **Bernie Klees**

Macungie



"It's good for kids. I don't think that's the reason that obesity is a problem for today's kids. I think it's more a case of lack of activity." **Scott Kromer** Coplay



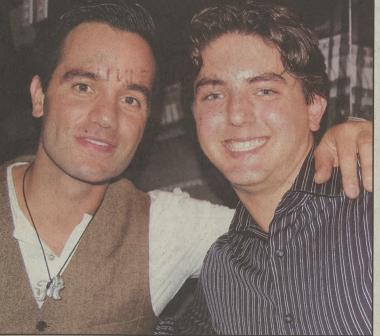
"It's good for them, so yes I think they should. I believe eating healthy is important.' **Charles Krencs** Whitehall





"It's a terrible idea. They could just pick it up and throw it out because nobody is going to make them eat it. It's great in theory." **Jay Mancinelli** Macungie

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for zoning approval. With applications for executive no success, he argued that director, asked Harte Harte lacks the qualifica-tions to describe the manwhether anyone has applied to be admitted as a patient. Harte answered agement and operation of that no patient solicita- a drug and alcohol treattions can be made until ment center. He also objected unsuccessfully the state grants a license. Another zoner, Linda to Harte offering opinions Shay Gardener, disputed on the criteria for this use, insisting that this was the ultimate question to be decided by the Zon-

ing that the plan shows ing Hearing Board. "Nice try," joked Atiyeh, after one of Spadoni's failed objecof this would occur in a tions.

But on his fifth swing, Spadoni sent one over the Bethlehem City Coun- fence, temporarily endcil Solicitor Chris Spadoni ing the presentation for was having a rough night. the second application A former prosecutor, he filed by Atiyeh.

proposing a 47-bed resi- assured his application dential treatment facili- will still be considered ty on Linden Street, site of under the old zoning ordiwhat was once the Moose nance. and Bug greenhouses. They'll be demolished, ue on the Center Street and a two-story, 35,000 sq. ft. building will take their place.

Just as attorney Malkames began to question Harte, Spadoni objected, noting inconsistencies between the actual application and the advertisement. "We tumbled off the road and into the mey Charter School, weeds," said the Bethle-hem barrister. "The advertisement does not match the application."

advertisement, Malkames agreed, and suggested that did. Fitzpatrick has voted In addition to a 28-bed the matter be advertised against nearly every objections to testimony residential treatment cen- again. Atiyeh was a little Atiyeh application.

during Atiyeh's request ter on Center Street, he's reticent until he was

Testimony will continapplication at 6 p.m. Oct. 16. Two days later, zoners will continue with the request for a drug and alcohol center on Linden Street.

Zoning Hearing Board member Bill Fitzpatrick disclosed that he is a teacher at the Arts Acadwhich is a tenant in a building owned by Atiyeh. Fitzpatrick stated he saw no reason to recuse him-After reviewing the self, but would step aside if others objected. Nobody

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was batting 0 for 4 in

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noting the numerous

Council has directed the Stoffa administration the current contract holdsee how large the gap is tar because of the better between the two bids as pricing, more in-depth well as the compensation staff, huge fleet of vehicles

he did explain after the received the recommen- try to keep Gracedale as a dation of county coun- county-owned nursing cil's finance committee, home and keep taxes with the exception of down, price needs to play Councilman Tom Diet- a role in a competitive rich, before being present- bidding process, added ed to council. Council the county executive. needs to approve by resolution any contract meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Oct.

they were satisfied with the service. An evaluator who generally supported er also preferred LifeS-

Stoffa said that LifeStar While county Execu- would save the county

Time of his life

It was a moment to remember. "Phantom of the Opera" singer Ramin Karimloo and his band were doing a rendition of rock band Green Day's "Good Riddance (Time of Your Life)." Karimloo, at Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks Sept. 12, said, "Does anybody know the song?" Dean Donaher raised his hand. "Come on up," Karminloo said. Donaher, a Liberty HS junior who played Jean Valjean in the school's production of "Les Miserables" last year, sang a portion of the song to great applause."I didn't know he's that good," Karimloo, left, said of Donaher. After the concert, Karimloo posed with Donaher at the CD-merchandise-autograph table. Donaher, right, attended the concert with his father, Dean M. Donaher, director of student services, Bethlehem Area School District; his mother, Diane; and his sister, Darah.

evaluating panel's com- 669 Washington St., Eastments on the bids, which on. said LifeStar already had a contract with Allen-

Ambulance Corps bid.

If the county's goal is to

Council's next regular 4 at Northampton County Stoffa reviewed the Courthouse's third floor.

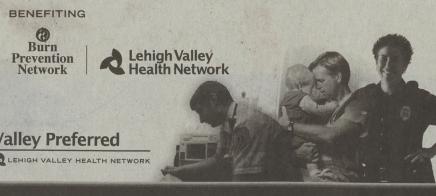
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Celtic Classic, 5 to 11 p.m. Spring, Main, Conestoga and Lehigh streets. Call 610-868-9599 or visit www.cca.us.com.

Saturday, September 29

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church tricky tray, 11 a.m.; drawing 5 p.m. 1900 E. Pennsylvania Ave. Tickets at the door; www.standrewsbethlehem.org, call 610-865-3603 or email saec@ptd.net.

Celtic Classic, 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Spring, Main, Conestoga and Lehigh streets. Call 610-868-9599 or visit www.cca.us.com.

Peaceable Kingdom Animal Shelter, vendor craft fair and silent auction, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wesley United Methodist Church, 2540 Center St.

Bethany U.C.C., Western hoedown, 5 p.m., 600 W. Market St. Western dress optional. Call 610-868-4441.

Sunday, September 30

5K run to benefit New Bethany Ministries and the Nativity emergency shelter program, 10 a.m. Lehigh University family weekend, Goodman Campus cross country course. Call 610-865-0727.

Knights of Columbus Trinity Council #313 annual 5K Walk/ Run for Victory for Victory House from 1 to 5 p.m. at Bethlehem Catholic HS, 2133 Madison Ave. For information, call 610-217-9031, visit www.kofc313.org. or email denblaze@aol.com.

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LEPOCO Potluck and politics film series, 6 p.m., "Heartbreak and Hope in Iraq" with Bud Courtney. LEPOCO Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St. Call 610-691-8370.

Monday, October 1

Young and Restless trip to Mount Airy Casino, Grantville. Call 610-838-9472.

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 (We've Always Done It That Way) and 11:15 (Olympic Basketball Dream Team) a.m., 2344 Center St.

ACS Look Good...Feel Better 1 p.m. Cancer Support Community, 83 Commerce Way. Call 800-227-2345.

Habitat for Humanity of the Lehigh Valley World Habitat Day 2012, 5 to 9 p.m. On The Border Mexican Grill & Cantina, 909 Airport Center Drive, Allentown. Follow link to print discount flyer: http://library.constantcontact.com/download/get/file/ 1101594983388-268/Habitat+for+Humanity+On+The+Bor-

der+Flyer.pdf.

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

Tuesday, October 2

LEPOCO book club discussion, "Scoop" by Evelyn Waugh, 6 p.m., Panera's, 3301 Bath Pike. Call 610-691-8370 or visit www.lepoco.org.

Lower Saucon Township Historical Society and Saucon Valley Conservancy will present a free program on the memories of Bethlehem Steel working men and women at 7 p.m., 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lower Saucon Township.

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

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The Central Brass Ensemble of Central Moravian Church was part of the Nain-Schober re-dedication program. Tuba player Paul Lewis is reflected in his shiny brass instrument as Caitlin Worrich, PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

conductor of the five-piece musical group, plays her trombone in the background.

1758 Nain-Schober House re-dedicated



ABOVE: A crowd gathers on Heckwelder Place in downtown Bethlehem for the re-dedication of the



Nain-Schober House re-dedication principals are Alice Mosebach of the Moravian Museum; Dave Rabaut, chairman of the Moravian Museum board of directors; and Charlene Donchez Mowers, president of Historic Bethlehem Partnership. Joe Kelly, director of Bethlehem's Community and Economic Development department, also participated in the ribbon-cutting. The City of Bethlehem played a vital role in securing Pennsylvania grant funding for the recent restoration of the historic structure. A private donor drive of \$10 million led by the Moravian Museum is well underway to assist with the project.



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1758 Nain-Schober House Sept. 15. Located in the alley between the back of Central Moravian Church and the Moravian Museum, the recently restored Native American structure is the only remaining building from the Moravian mission village of Nain for their Lenape brothers and sisters just outside early Bethlehem. Andreas Schober, a Moravian stonemason, purchased one of the houses in 1765, after the refuge for Christian Indians was moved outside the Lehigh Valley, and relocated it to downtown Bethlehem at Market Street and Heckwelder Place. The Nain-Schober House was moved to its present site in 1906. Twenty years ago the Moravian Museum purchased the historic structure, which is now among the many restored Moravian buildings operating under the umbrella of Historic Bethlehem Partnership. RIGHT: The wooden stairway is a busy place after the ribbon-cutting of the restored Nain-Schober House as guests visit the interior of the 18th century structure, which is not yet fully renovated and brought up to code for daily visitors and educational activities.



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Hospital,

Fountain

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Bethle-

She was the wife of

Church, where she sang in

lehem for 61 years.

Methodius

the choir.

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Robert L. Johnson Jr.

In addition to his wife,

he is survived by a son,

Robert L. III and his wife

Emily; a brother, Albert;

four sisters, Ida, Lucy,

Gertrude and Jane; and

three grandchildren,

Rachel, Robert L. IV and

by a daughter, Lynn A.

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Home Inc., Bethlehem.

He was predeceased

Contributions may be

Brandon Johnson.

Johnson.

PP&L employee



of the late Robert and Gertrude (Machale) Johnson. He was the husband of Hilda (Barbush) Johnson for 61 years.

He was employed by PP&L for 40 years.

He was a parishioner of Notre Dame of Bethlehem Catholic Church, where he served as a sacristan for many years. He was a Fourth Degree

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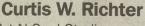
M. (Narolesky) Richter of

ate of Salisbury HS.

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Art N Soul Studio owner

operator of Art N Soul Studios, Allentown. Prior to that, he was a crisis counselor for KidsPeace.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandmother, Vivian Curzi; an aunt, Felecia and her husband Thomas Fliszar; and an of Joseph R. and Diane uncle, Brian Duda.

Contributions may be made to Rescue Ink, P.O. Box 465, Long Beach, N.Y. He was a 1988 gradu-11561 or visit www.res-He was in the Marine cueink.org.

Arrangements were An artist and tattooist, made by Connell Funeral he was the owner and Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Virginia M. Uhl

secretary

Virginia M. Uhl, 67, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 8, sister, Deborah, with 2012, at her residence.

was a daughter of the late of Richmond, Va. and Gustave J. and Margaret Mark J. and his wife E. (Hanus) Uhl.

Bethlehem Catholic HS. nine great-nieces and She earned an associate's great-nephews. degree from Northampton County Community made to University Parish College.

She was a secretary for IBM and Control Data Corporation.

She is survived by a whom she resided; two Born in Bethlehem, she brothers, Richard G. Uhl Janine Uhl of York; eight She was a graduate of nieces and nephews; and

Contributions may be of Holy Ghost, 417 Carlton Ave. Bethlehem, PA 18015. Arrangements were

made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Marie B. Cavote

church choir member

group and dancers.

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In addition to her hus- 4225 Easton Ave. band, she is survived by two sons, Joseph R. and his wife Bonnie and Michael and his wife Dorsey, all of Allentown; two daughters, Marie and her husband Jeff Silfies of Emmaus and Concetta hem, she was a daughter and her husband Thomas of the late Joseph G. and Dias of Bethlehem Town-Mary E. (Guman) Begany.

Joseph A. Cavote of Beth- dren. Contributions may be She was a member of made to the National Kidthe former Ss. Cyril and ney Foundation, 111 S. Independence Mall East, Suite 411, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

and two great-grandchil-

She was a member of Arrangements were the Catholic Sokols made by Connell Funeral Wreath #32 and of the Home Inc., Bethlehem. Legion of Mary. She was a

Catholic Church, Bethle-

son, Gerald of Bethlehem.

by five brothers, Joseph.

Steven, George, Frank and

William Reszek; and three

sa Reszek and Mary Ell-

made by Connell Funeral

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She is survived by a

She was predeceased

Helen G. Beck SS. Simon and Jude Catholic Church member

hem.

wanger.

Helen G. Beck, 93, of Bethlehem died arra france Sept. 5, 2012, at H o l y Family Manor

Bethlehem. Born in Beth- sisters, Anna Yelak, Terelehem, she was a daughter of the late Steven and Rose (Moyzan) Reszek. She was the wife of the late Herman W. Beck.

Rose Mary (Boyle) Young

Young, 87, of Bethlehem, Sept. 8, 2012 at Gracedale in Nazareth. Born in Sugar Notch

she was h e daughter of the late

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tutor.

ship.

and Rose (Watters)

the late Daniel Joseph Young for 64 years.

teacher at Notre Dame HS from 1964 to 1989.

Church, Bethlehem Town-

six daughters, Marilyn Hollinger, Rosanne Young,

Peggy and her husband

Galen Edris, Betsy

Hawke, Judith and her

husband Brian Murphy

In addition to her hus-

Rose Mary (Boyle) band Chris Elliott; 15 grandchildren, Daniel and Michael Hollinger, Rebecca Engle, Justin Misero, Jennifer and Jessica Edris, Dana, Mary and John Lucente, Gina Kostic, Timothy and Tyler Young-Guzman, Matthew, Kyle and Shea Elliott; and 12 great-grandchildren, Keith and Ryland Hollinger, Grace Edris, Brady Mansfield, Ethan Reaser, Noah, Zachary and Dylan Kostic, Michael Cobb, Curren, Kaylan and

She was predeceased by a daughter, Cathy Alter retiring, she was a Lucente; live brothers,

genbach and Keith

petual Help Church or to

Notre Dame High School.

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Stout and their children,

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Hollinger.

on, PA 18045.

band, she is survived by made to Our Lady of Per-

and Diane and her hus- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

June E. Schortz

BASD child care worker

June E. Schortz, 67, of daughter, Patricia A. and

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, September 26

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St. Bethlehem Zoning Board, 7 p.m., 10 E. Church St. Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room,

Marie B. Cavote, 88, of member of the Tatra folk Lehigh County Gov. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown. Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Board, 6:30 p.m. municipal building,

Thursday, September 27

Hanover Twp. Zoning, 7 p.m., municipal building, 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Lower Saucon Twp. Planning Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike.

Monday, October 1

BASD Facilities and Curriculum, 6 p.m., Education Center ship; 11 grandchildren; dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, 225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Council session, 7 p.m., 941 Long St. Hellertown Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St. Hanover Twp. Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Tuesday, October 2

Bethlehem Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Freemansburg budget meeting, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Thursday, October 4

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

Anne Czap

Hotel Bethlehem staffer

Anne Czap, 90, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 9, 2012. Born in Hazleton, she was a

daughter of the late Peter and Mary (Timko) Czap.

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She was a graduate of Liberty HS (1940) and of Bethlehem Business College. She attended millinery school.

She served with the American Red Cross dur-ing World War II.

She was a waitress and hem for 50 years.

She was a member of Ss. Peter and Paul Byzantine Catholic Church.

sister, Catherine and her

Bethlehem; died Sept. 4, tal. He was a son of the late Wilson and Elizabeth (Fisher) Roberson. He was the

nd owner of Roberson so.

Bethlehem; four nephews, Peter Kurecian of Hellertown, David Kurecian of Orangeville, Michael Chomko of Allentown and William Chomko in Oregon; three nieces, Mary Ann Lunger, Dawn Smith and Karen Hanzelman, all of Bethlehem; and 10 great-nieces and greatnephews. She was predeceased

husband Kermit Angst of

by two brothers, Steve and John Czap; and three sisters, Julia Kurecian, Mary Chomko and Helen Czap (in infancy). Contributions may be

hostess at Hotel Bethle- made to the church, 1140 Johnston Drive, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were made by Pearson Funeral She is survived by a Home Inc., Bethlehem.

James H. Roberson

of Roberson Associates

James H. Roberson, 89, of children, Ashley Mooney, Thomas Anfuso and Kaitlin 2012, at St. Luke's Hospi- and Allison Pangrass; and two great-grandchildren. Natalie and John Anfuso. He was predeceased by a

husband of the late Mary son, James; two brothers, (Toth) Roberson for 56 years. Edgar and Elwood; and a He was the president granddaughter, Nicole Anfu-

Home Inc., Bethlehem. N.D business teacher

James

Boyle. She was the wife of

She was a business Jordison Young-Guzman.

She was a member of SS. Simon and Jude

Catholic

Helen J. Kopchak

Trinity U.C.C. Church member

of Freemansburg, died Fame. Aug. 30, 2012, in Manor-Kopchak. Born in Beth- Lichtenwalner Clara (Achey) Beahm.

She worked for Laros of Jim Thorpe. Silk Mill and Just Born her marriage.

She was a member of Trinity U.C.C., Freemans-Contributions may be burg.

ber of the National Sokols burg, PA 18017. and the Freemansburg

Helen J. Kopchak, 91, hem Bowling Hall of

She is survived by two Care, Bethlehem. She was sisters, Doris Yurack of the wife of the late Peter Bethlehem and Betty of lehem, she was the daugh- Albrightsville; and friend ter of the late Frank and and caregiver Debbie and her husband Robert Kline

Candy Factory prior to by two brothers, Edward and Robert Beahm, and

She was a former mem- 226 Main St. Freemans-

Arrangements were Democratic Club. She was made by Long Funeral inducted into the Bethle- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Degree Knight.

In addition to his wife,

dra of Allentown and

Brian and his wife Jody of

Whitehall; a daughter,

Susan and her husband

Daniel of Wescosville; two

sisters, Mary and her hus-

band William Hambor and

Josephine and her hus-

band Louis Rogacs; seven

grandchildren; and six

three brothers, Robert,

He was predeceased by

Arrangements were

made by Connell Funeral

great-grandchildren.



Earl W. Dredge

owned plumbing and heating firm

Earl W. Dredge, 83, of ation of Bethlehem for 52 Bethlehem, died Aug. 26, years: He was a member 2012, at Lehigh Valley Hos- of the Hellertown Amerpital-Muhlenberg, Beth- ican Legion Post 397, lehem. Born in Bethle- Knights of Columbus and hem, he was a son of the of Holy Cross Council late Teresa E. (Beckert) 4754, where he previously and Earl M. Dredge. He was treasurer, and of was the husband of Lehigh Valley Assembly, Lucille (Lawrence) Dredge where he was a Fourth for 58 years.

He was a graduate of Fountain Hill HS.

He was in the U.S. Dennis and his wife San-Army in the infantry during the Korean War.

He was employed by his father at Earl M. Dredge and Sons Plumbing & Heating for 15 years and then was the owner from 1962 to 1982. He then became a plumbing inspector for Fountain Hill, the City of Bethlehem and Freemansburg.

He was a member of Ss. Simon and Jude Henry and Albert Dredge. Catholic Church and of their seniors group.

He was a member of Home Inc., Bethlehem. Master Plumbing Associ-

She was a founding mond Boyle; a sister, member of Our Lady of Mary Curry; and two Perpetual Help Catholic sons-in-law, Edward Lon-

She was predeceased

made to Trinity U.C.C.,

Bethlehem, died Sept. 4, her husband Nicholas

2012. She was a daughter of the late Harry and Flo- Sebastian and Mikayla, rence (Ruhe) Shannon. all of Bethlehem.

She was the wife of William F. Schortz. She was retired from pice Development Office, the Bethlehem Area 801 Ostrum St., Bethle-School District, where she hem, Pa 18015.

worked in child care. In addition to her hus- made by Connell Funeral band, she is survived by a Home Inc., Bethlehem.

John A. Carchio of Bethlehem

he is survived by two sons, of Bethlehem, died Sept. Bradley Bailey of Ten-7, 2012. Born in Bethle- nessee; two grandchil- Babin Jr., 67, died Sept. 5, hem, he was a son of the dren, David Patrick Talilate Rocco and Antoinette (Marinaccio) Carchio. He was the husband of the husband John Gorcsan II after a motor vehicle accilate Teresa (Gianguzi) Carchio.

A veteran of World War II, he was a Navy Seabee in the 87th Battalion. He was employed by the Bethlehem Steel. After retirement, he worked as a TSA for Lehigh Valley International Airport.

He is survived by a son, John Jr. of Florida; two daughters, Patricia Ann Talijan of Bethlehem and

John A. Carchio, 88, Teresa and her husband

jan and Terri Beth Bailey; two sisters, Lucy and her and Ann and her husband dent. Born in Bethlehem, he George Marinkovich; a was a son of the late Clifford brother, Francis and his wife Patricia Carchio; nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by brothers and sisters. Contributions may be

made to Animals in Dis- Bethlehem Steel Corporatress, P.O. Box 609, Coopersburg, PA 18036.

made by Connell Funeral Service. Home Inc. Bethlehem.

Associates. substitute teacher and James, Cornelius, Edward, Manus and Ray-

her husband William E. Thawley and Marsha and her husband William R. Home Inc., Bethlehem. Pangrass Jr.; four grand-

Contributions may be He will survived by a made to American Heart son, Brian and his wife Lee; Association, 212 East Broad two daughters, Barbara and St., Bethlehem, PA 18018. Arrangements were

made by Connell Funeral

Gertrude "Grammy" M. Babin Car accident victim

Gertrude "Grammy" M. Babin, 88, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 5, 2012, along with her son Clif-ford "Old Man" J. Babin Jr., 67, after a motor vehicle accident. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late George and Helen (Lynch) Wetzel. She was the wife of the late Clifford J. Babin Sr.

She was a seamstress for the former Josette Manufacturing.

She was a member of Agentis. the Ladies Garment Association.

She is survived by a daughter, Trudy and her husband William Kramm hem, PA 18017. of Bethlehem; a daughter-in-law, Meridith and made by Connell Funeral her late husband Clifford Home Inc., Bethlehem. Jr.; grandchildren, Kevin,

Keith and Kyle Kramm, Brian and his wife Jackie Babin, Clifford III and his wife Kathy Babin and Michael and his wife Amy Jones; a granddaughter, Megan and her husband Jesse Abrantes; and six great-grandchildren, Brittany, Cassie, Colden, Greyson, Benjamin and Macy.

She was predeceased by a brother, George Wetzel; and a sister, Margaret

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place, Suite 170, Bethle-

Arrangements were

Clifford "Old Man" J. Babin Jr.

Clifford "Old Man" J. 2012, along with his mother, Gertrude "Grammy" M. Babin, 88, of Bethlehem, J. Babin Sr. and Gertrude M. (Wetzel) Babin. He was the husband of Meredith H. (Heller) Babin of Bethlehem.

tion, where he was a crane operator. He owned and Arrangements were operated Cliff's Rollback

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Brian and his wife Jackie, Clifford III and his wife Kathy and Michael and his wife Amy Jones; a daughter, Megan and her husband Jesse Abrantes; a sister, Trudy and her husband William Kramm; and four grandchildren, Brittany, Cassie, Colden and Greyson.

Contributions may be He was retired from the made to the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place, Suite 170, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

crane operator

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Eagle brothers

STATE Have ID? 13 days to register

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

The polls open in 40 days, and as of this minute the contentious statewide Voter ID law is a hot potato; it's effective and binding but tossed from one level of court to another as it burns partisan hands before the election.

Enacted earlier this year, the law was later upheld by Commonwealth Court Judge Robert Simpson. Two weeks ago, it was appealed before the State Supreme Court, which sent it back to Simpson with the directive of certifying the law isn't actually excluding those trying to get an ID.

Simpson has until Oct. 2 to make his second decision on the law, during which time citizens are expected to adhere to the policy and whatever bureaucratic hurdles they must leap to attain a proper ID for electoral participation.

Joan Dean, president, League of Women Voters-Northampton County, has called the law unconstitutional and said her organization has been working hard to educate the public.

The elderly, poor, multi-lingual, students and many more who do not have computer access or skills would be prevented from voting because they would not have the 'approved' photo ID," she said and the LWV doesn't want to see a single citizen turned away.

Other local organizations are either doing their best to prepare for elections or are unable to participate. Alan Jennings, executive director of the Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley, said the block grant that funds their activities prohibits so much as educating people on the matter. "Seems pretty strange that our democratically elected government would be so hostile to ensuring that people really do participate in their democracy," Jennings said via email. The last day to register to vote is Oct. 9 and the last day to apply for an absentee ballot is Oct. 30.

STATE POLICE

DUI

State Police arrested a 23-year-old man for driving while intoxicated on Route 378 in Bethlehem around 1:50 a.m. Sept. 8.

According to police, Salvatore Joseph Ruffino, of Churchill Lane in Allentown, was stopped for a traffic violation and found to be intoxicated. He is charged with DUI.

Shoplifting

Colonial Regional Police arrested two young men for stealing from the Nazareth Highway Walmart around 4 p.m. AUg. 22

According to police, Alewdy Rivera, 20, of Hot-tle Avenue and Jamie Mink, 21, of East Laurel Street, were observed by loss prevention officers taking items and then fleeing the store.

Rivera tried to drive off in a Honda Accord but was stopped by police at the rear of the store. Mink successfully fled on foot but turned himself in to police two hours later.

They allegedly had 77 items valued at nearly \$700, and are both charged with retail theft.

DUI

Colonial Regional Police arrested a man following a citizen report of a reckless driver in Bath borough around 4:20 p.m. Sept. 2.

driver whose Honda was allegedly "all over the road." Officers located the Special to the Bethlehem Pess Honda on South Walnut Street with operator Jeffrey M. Ecklof, 28, of Valley Park South, asleep at the wheel. An open bottle of vodka was on the passenger seat, police said.

Ecklof is charged with DUI and open container violations.

CITY POLICE Theft

A man reported he was



Matthew Donald Keretz of Boy Scout Troop 347 was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout during a ceremony held in June at Sacred Heart Church, Miller Heights. The rank is the highest in Boy Scouting. He joins his brothers, Kevin who earned the honor in 2005, and Thomas who earned the honor in 2007. Matthew started his Boy Scout adventure in first grade as a Tiger Scout. While a Cub Scout he earned the two religious awards, Light of Christ and Parvuli Dei, all activity badges in Webelos and finally the Arrow of Light, which is the highest Cub Scouting award. In 2006 he moved up to Boy Scout Troop and Thomas.

347. For his Eagle Project, Matthew created a garden at Sacred Heart Church with plantings and refurbishment of a statue of Mary. He led the project with the support of Father Bob, the mentoring of Green Pond's Tony Italiani and his staff and the help of friends, family and fellow scouts. He produced a serene environment for the community to appreciate. He is a son of Donald and Judith Keretz Jr. of Bethlehem, and a grandson of Donald and Priscilla Keretz Sr. of Bethlehem and Marian Whitesell of Nazareth. ABOVE: Keretz Eagle brothers Kevin, Matthew

According to police, a driver used a mobile phone to call in another Board considers prison in farm country

In April, a three-judge Commonwealth Court panel told Bethlehem Township that its zoning ordinance needed an overhaul. A failure to provide for prisons made the ordinance unconstitutionally exclusionary. Township commissioners, at their Sept. 4 meeting, decided unanimously to advertise an ordinance that will allow for prisons in agri-

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doing so over the objec- mended that an institutions of the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission (LVPC).

In an Aug. 11 letter from the LVPC's David Berryman, commissioners against establishing ers, "We don't have any prison zones in areas set aside for farmland preservation. He warned that some of this agricultural zler agreed. He argued

cultural zones. They are development. He recomtional zone be established instead, or that a zone be created in existing industrial areas.

But there's no room left. Special Solicitor Stan were cautioned Margle told commissionareas in the industrial or commercial zones. Manager Howard Kut-

land abuts residential that following the LVPC

recommendation would affect areas that are already developed.

"This is where it works," Kutzler said, referring to the agricultural zone. He added that providing for prisons there "keeps us out of trouble."

According to Kutzler, the Dale and Gloria Koehler family is the only active farmer left in the township.

Margle stated that, during an Oct. 8 public hear-See PRISON on Page A7

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

a victim of theft following an incident at the Wyandotte Street McDonald's restaurant around 8:35 p.m. Sept. 13.

According to police, the victim advertised on Craigslist he had an unspecified type of phone for sale and met an unnamed buyer at the store.

When the victim handed over the phone the man said he was under cover, patted the victim down and then left with the phone.

BRIDDIN **DEA, POLICE** Medication disposal Sept. 29

· Expired, unused and unwanted prescription drugs may be turned in from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 29 at Young's Pharmacy, 3708 Freemansburg Ave.

The Bethlehem Township Police and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) are holding the free, anonymous service. No questions will be asked. For information, call the pharmacy at 610-866-4552 or visit www.myyoungspharmacy.com.

Y&R Mt. Airy trip set for Oct. 1

Young and Restless travel group is sponsoring an Oct. 1 trip to Mount Airy Casino, Grantville. The bus departs from the Bethlehem Trans-Bridge terminal and from the Tobias Drive parking lot, Hellertown, and returns after a five-hour stay.

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



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CARE NET Fundraising gala set for Oct. 6

The Care Net 2012 fundraising gala will be held at 5 p.m. on Oct. 6 at DeSales University, University Center, 2755 Station Ave., Center Valley. The guest speaker will be Christian counselor Pam Coleman-Vereen, M.S.C.C., director, Post Abortion **Counseling & Education** Program.

For reservations, call 610-821-4000 or email bob@carenetlv.org.

HANOVER TWP. Fall Fest to be held Oct. 6

The annual Hanover Township Fall Festival will begin at noon on Oct. 6 at 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Everyone is encouraged to wear a costume. There will be live music, inflatable rides, train and hay rides, chili cooking contest; pumpkin decorating and more. There will be complimentary hot dogs and drinks.

Call 610-317-8701 for more information.

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SAT PREP Math, verbal starts Sept. 29

Bethlehem Southside Recreation and Northampton Community College will hold SAT math and verbal prep classes for Southside residents only from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 29 through Nov. 17.

The course, which will take place at the Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St., includes strategies and techniques for taking the test, a review of verbal and math concepts and essay-writ-ing tips. Call 610-997-7971 for information.

HABITAT **ReStore to open**

Habitat for Humanity of the Lehigh Valley is pleased to announce the leasing of a 19,000-squareing to open its first **ReStore**.

Habitat Lehigh Valley ReStore accepts donations of new, seconds, surplus and useable quality build-ing supplies, home furnishings and home improvement items to sell to the general public at extremely low prices in a retail storefront supported by a small staff and a large group of com-mitted volunteers. The regarding the deterioratprofits help build homes for deserving families throughout the Lehigh Valley.

L.V. HARVEST Annual event set for Sept. 30

Lehigh Valley Harvest: A Celebration of Local Food and Farms, formerly Taste of the Lehigh Valley, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 30 at Lutron Electronics, 7200 Suter Road, Coopersburg. The VI. P. hour is from noon to 1 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the Greater Lehigh Valley chapter of Buy Fresh Buy Local and its programs to improve the local food economy. For infor-

Knights install officers



The Knights of Columbus, Trinity Council No. 313 of Bethlehem, recently installed officers for the 2012-13 year. Mark Sewell was elected Grand foot building at 1053 Grape Knight and Frank Stokes was named deputy St, Whitehall, in the for- Grand Knight. Other officers include, chaplain, mer Circuit City build- Rev. Father Eric Arnout; financial secretary, Alphonse Fiore; treasurer, Tom Yencho Jr.; chan-

cellor, Mark Marino; advocate, James Connell; recorder, John Corrado; warden, Frank Castellano; lecturer, Len Verrastro; inside guard, Joseph Robb; and outside guard, Paul Robb. Elected trustees include Michael P. Toohey, John F. Spirk Jr. and Phillip Comito. Trinity Council 313 serves several parishes in the Greater Bethlehem area.

BRIEFLY HABITAT

Dedication set for Sept. 29

Habitat Lehigh Valley will dedicate a new house for a working low-income family at 2 p.m. Sept. 29 on East Eighth Street. Hare-rimana Celestin and Singirankabo Angeline, refugees from Burundi via a Tanzanian refugee camp, and their two children, Grace Dusabe and Hatangimana Celestin Vincent, are the home owners.

Fisher Clinical Services, Allentown, a part of Thermo Fisher Scientific Inc., is the sponsor of their new residence. As part of its coporate philanthropy and community involvement, the company created Community Action Councils. Theses employee teams develop and manage employee volunteering opportunities and associated local philanthropic giving.

Homeowners must put in "sweat equity" of 250 hours before getting Habitat's no-interest mortgage. For information, go to www.HabitatLehighValley.org or call 610-776-7737.

Board revives Nitschmann debate

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

ing Nitschmann MS, Bethlehem Area School Disdirectors trict are planning similar events determining a plan for structures, or a completethe aging structure.

Following talks earli-10 the board heard and considered options from engineers first developed more than four years ago. Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy said the board and administrators will be researching the financial aspects of the project and the pros and cons of launching the project under a referendum – or popular vote. But in the meantime they are concerned with solidifying the best options.

Framing the conversa-

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ditions in the building.

Engineer Arif Fazil outlined the two most promising approaches; constructing an addition in the hope of finally and refurbishing existing ly new building and demolition of the old. He said er in the summer, Sept. after four years, some other plans are no longer viable.

Fazil said, "Everyone knows Nitschmann['s problem] is not something new because we've had this on the books for several years." He outlined quite a few problems that need work, including boil-er/HVAC replacement, electrical and emergency backup, infrastructure updates, sprinkler systems and Americans With where a new building was Disabilities Act adher- constructed on-site and ence.

Four years after open denouncement of the Fazil described Plan A as working and learning con- a \$61 million project taking between two and four years to repair the existing building and build an addition. Problems with this plan revolved mainly around what to do with the students in the meantime and its compounding Nitschmann's already hodge-podge nature.

Fazil said Nitschmann is composed of sections built in the 1920s, 50s and 90s, each with different materials and design philosophies. The conflicting nature of these, even with a renovation, may only be made worse with still another addition.

Plan B, Fazil said, would reflect a technique similar to that used recently at Broughal MS, the old one was leveled around \$64 million, would take about two years, and though placing athletic fields right off Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard is not ideal, it's better than other options.

Fazil said because of the economy the 2008 cost estimates are still fairly accurate.

Board members Irene Follweiler and Eugene McKean related for newer members their experiences in touring Nitschmann and realizing the full scope of what needed to be done. They said the students continue to perform well despite their devolving environment, but things will only get worse.

The board decided it will hold at least one October public meeting at Nitschmann to remind everyone of the conditions in the school.

The next full BASD oard meeting is sched-To combat these and in favor of athletic fields. uled for 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at mation.

BETHLEHEM Flu shot clinic set for Sept. 27

Holy Family Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center will hold a blood drive and immunization clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 27 in St. Mary's Hall, 1200 Spring St.

The Bethlehem Health Bureau will administer flu vaccine injections. There is a fee. Blood donations, which are for the Miller-Keystone Blood Center, require pre-registration by Sept. 26. Licensed nursing staff from Holy Family Manor will take blood pressures.

Lunch will be offered. Tours of Holy Family affiliates will be available throughout the day. Call 610-865-5595, ext. 510 or email jgalle@hfmanor.org

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1st Presbyterian Church	Friday	October 5th	9-11 am	2344 Center St.
YMCA	Tuesday	October 9th	4-7 pm	430 E. Broad St.
Senior Center at Moravian House	Wednesday	October 10th	9-11 am	720 Old York Rd.
Lutheran Manor	Monday	October 15th	9-11 am	2084 Westgate Dr.
City Hall	Wednesday	October 17th	9-11 am	10 E. Church St.
City Hall	Monday	October 29th	4-7 pm	10 E. Church St.

*Some Medicare Part B recipients may be eligible for a free vaccination

* Eligibility for Medicare Part B reimbursements will be determined on site

*Please bring all insurance cards

*The flu consent forms & vaccine information statements are available on our website at www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health

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*For questions call 610-865-7083

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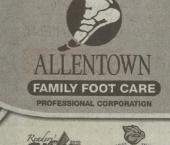
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PRISON

Continued from page A5 ing, LVPC concerns can be addressed in more detail, and with input from the public.

This zoning change has already been recommended to commissioners by a unanimous vote of the

mission at its Aug. 27 meeting.

If this area is established, it will be in addi- decided on a smaller facil- ers unanimously agreed tion to the right to build a ity in West Easton, which that adding this item to 300-bed prison at 4255 was dedicated last month. Fritch Drive, located in In other business, Com-

township's planning com- to build there. But it is a pyrrhic victory. Atiyeh said Commissioner Mike and Northampton County Executive John Stoffa

an industrial park near missioner Tom Nolan sug- that cardboard can be Route 191. In their April gested adding corrugat- recycled. ruling, judges gave devel- ed paper to the township's oper Abe Atiyeh the right recycling ordinance.

"I know they take it," Hudak, referring to haulers. But commissionthe ordinance would make the public more aware

SHELTER: Animals benefit set for Sept. 29

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There will be a vendor craft fair and silent auction to benefit Peaceable **Kingdom Animal Shelter** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept.

There will be a bless-

ing of the animals at noon. Kittens and dogs will be present and available for adoption. The event will take place at Wesley United Methodist Church, 2540 Center St.

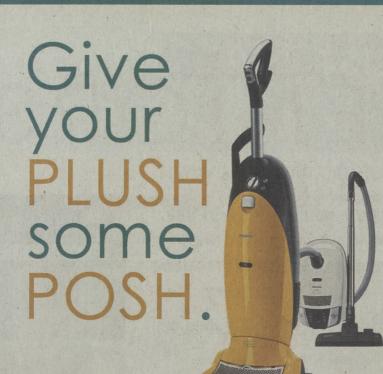






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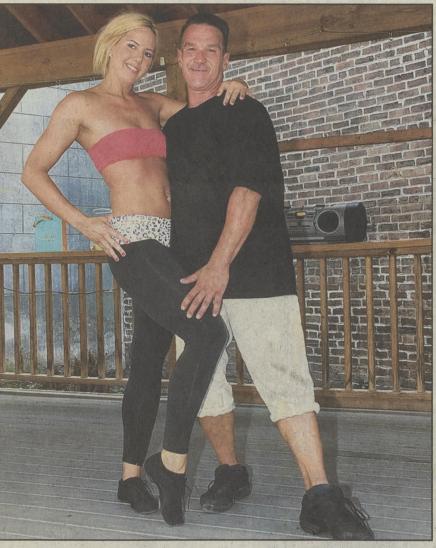
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Ballroom hustle

Three or four nights a week, Bethlehem couple Robert and Joanna Sedler walk the short distance from their downtown residence to the Sun Inn Courtyard bandstand, turn on the music and start practicing a ballroom dancing routine. They've taken lessons at the Sharon Plessl School of Dance and have entered competitions at local events such as Musikfest, Sportsfest, Mayfair and a recital at Saucon Valley HS. Joanna explained that she saw an ad in a local advertising circular and asked Robert if he'd like to take ballroom dancing lessons, something she had always wanted to try. To her surprise he said yes. Despite working at it for five years, both admit that they're just getting their feet wet. RIGHT: Robert and Joanna Sedler finish rehearsing a ballroom style hustle routine one recent summer evening.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Admin anxiously awaits AYP's end

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

A nearly-out-of-breath Jack Silva spoke of nearfuture plans with Bethlehem Area School District directors during the curriculum meeting Spt. 10.

Silva, assistant superintendent for education, barely contained his dislike for the No Child Left Behind Act and its effects on the district. No Child ends in 2014, and though 33 states have opted out of large segments of the program, Pennsylvania seems on track to see it

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through, Silva said. The es under No Child, Silva act focuses on broad stan- relaxed and said, "Sorry to dardized tests to ascertain school-wide success in reaching set nationwide goals, but is often criticized for railroading curricula into the narrow path of students' achieving high test scores or schools face penalties.

of visible vexation as he istic. described problems with the Adequate Yearly Progress measures used to determine school success- la in the coming years tion opportunities.

get a little bit combative."

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy said, "The folly of No Child Left Behind is coming to fruition," in that setting goals is good, but expecting 100 percent effectiveness – which No Child After several minutes literally does - is not real-

Silva explained broadly how No Child will inform district curricu-

and did include some benefits he's observed, namely in creating "a laser focus" on certain student learning goals.

Silva also said that under the current Commonwealth administration it seems unlikely schools will be getting an excess of grant money, and so relationships with local resources such as ArtsQuest, Northampton Community College and the DaVinci Center should be cultivated to encourage even greater educa-

Skitty is 7 years old and Tilapia is 10 years old weighs about 10 pounds. He is very friendly, likes other cats and is ready for a forever home.

and has issues seeing well, but he is a sweetheart that loves to be out and about and also by your side.

V(O)HUNNEERS

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, Bethlehem, invites friends, families and coworkers to form a team for its Making Strides Against Breast Cancer 5K Oct. 27 in downtown Bethlehem. Contact Lyndsey Cumello, 610-921-2329, lyndsey.cumello@cancer.org.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION, Bethlehem, needs help to make the next diabetes walk in Bethlehem Oct. 13 the most fun and successful walk to date. Contact Dawn Fernandez, 888-342-2383, ext. 4625, dfernandez@diabetes.org.

THE COCO FOUNDATION, Bethlehem, needs volunteers for its annual Tee time for Coco Golf Tournament Sept. 29. Contact Lisa Walker, 570-954-8024, lisa@thecocofoundation.org.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS, Bethlehem is having its third annual car show Oct. 21 and has many volunteer opportunities available. Contact Bob Sehee, 610-419-3285, volunteers@bethlehemsopa.org

EASTERN PA DOWN SYNDROME CENTER, Trexlertown, needs volunteers for its 13th annual Lehigh Valley Buddy Walk at the Bob Rodale Cycling and Fitness Park and Valley Preferred Cycling Center Sept. 29. Contact Julie Dody, dody6pa@yahoo.com.

MIRACLE LEAGUE OF LEHIGH VALLEY, Schnecksville, needs volunteers to be Baseball Angels. Contact Andy Squire, 610-984-5142, andy@miracleleaguelv.org.

THE GRESS MOUNTAIN RANCH, Orefield, needs volunteers to help with special events Sept. 27 and 28 and for a Halloween parade with the animals Oct. 6. Contact Kathryn Gress, 610-398-2122, gressranch@gmail.com.

UNITED WAY OF THE GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY, Allentown, needs a volunteer to help with administrative support: data entry, filing, setting up meetings and other duties. Contact Cori Rolon 610-807-5742, corir@unitedwayglv.org.

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

Hanover Township Northampton County will hold an Electronics, Universal & Freon Recycling Event on Saturday, September 29, 2012 from 9 AM to Noon at the Township Municipal Complex,



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FHS tops Emmaus

By TODD KRESS Special to the Press

Freedom head coach Jason Roeder knew his football team was capable of playing better than it had in the early going of the season.

And after last Friday's 44-12 romp over Emmaus (3-1 overall; 2-1 in LVC) who came into the contest undefeated on the season - Roeder got a glimpse of how dynamic his Patriot (2-2 overall; 2-1 in LVC) squad could actually be for an entire game.

"To come out and not play to our potential the first three weeks - it's frustrating," said Roeder. "Just to put it all together for four quarters, and really play with a sense or urgency and sense of intensity; to see our kids just go out and fly around and have fun it was really good to see."

A 10-point lead for Freedom at halftime was quickly ballooned in the third quarter after the Patriots scored touchdowns on all four of their offensive possessions in that quarter.

And it was senior running back Christian

Negron - who tallied 165 rushing yards - that got things started early for the Patriots, and put the Hornets in a hole they were never able to climb out of.

He first capped off a 12-play drive for the Patri-ots with a 26-yard touchdown run at the first quarter's 2:04 mark. Just 1:38 later, Negron took the Patriots' next offensive play 49 yards for another score, bouncing an inside handoff right on his way to the end zone.

"We got some confidence after those two touchdowns," said Negron. "But we knew it wasn't over - it's just two touchdowns. That's not going to settle a game. So we knew we had to keep working and we did."

The Hornets scored a late first half touchdown, and sought to cut the Patriots' lead even more as they were set to receive the second half's kickoff.

Instead, the Patriots capitalized on a Hornet fumble by returner Wyllim Miller on that return.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

And after recovering the Freedom's Jullian Lauer gets a hand up in Emmaus' Thomas Bisko face ball at the Hornets' 19- before getting tackled last Friday night as the Pates knocked off the previyard line, senior quarter-See Pates on Page A11 ously unbeaten Hornets 44-12.

Hawks struggle to find selves

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The feeling of frustration is apparent at Bethlehem Catholic and an 0-4 start to the football season

isn't the only reason. The Hawks fell to Northampton last Friday night 35-6 at Notre Dame-Green Pond to spoil their Home coming celebration, but also leave head coach Joe Henrich with a feeling of helplessness during his team's fourth straight defeat of the season and tenth straight overall dating back to last season. "The biggest message is that we continue to hurt ourselves," Henrich said. "I don't have the answer right this second, but we got to figure something out.

too many mistakes and that mission. doesn't even give us an opportunity."

an option for BC throughout each other trying to haul the rest of their 2012 cam- in the return and the first paign.

I realize we're young, but the night when he found nobody is going to wait for Ray Ramos from nine-yards them to grow up. We make out for a 21-6 lead into inter-

The Hawks then opened up the second half with the Henrich preached about ball, but it started in errors. moving forward and On the opening kickoff, pledged that quitting is not both returners ran into



LHS still in search of a win

By CJ HEMERLY Special to the Press

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> The opening to the 2012 season has not been a kind one for the Liberty Hurricanes football team. After a trip to State College opening night, the Hurricanes squared off against three of the top four teams in the Lehigh Valley Conference in three consecutive weeks.

> In a loss to Nazareth the previous week, Liberty (0-4, 0-3) racked up 42 points. Last weekend against Parkland (2-2, 2-1) the Hurricanes were shutout, and had a hard time moving the ball in a 28-0 defeat.

> "We just need to stay together," head coach Dave Brown reiterated after the game. "You don't want to make any excuses, but we played four pretty good teams, five including Del Val [in a scrim-mage]. We just need to stay positive and understand that we lost ten starters on offense and nine on defense [from last year]. These are young kids, and we fought, we were in every game. Sooner or later we're going to get it together, hopefully

next week." The Liberty defense forced punts on Parkland's first two drives of the game, and the momen-tum may have been shifting their way. But on a third and 18, it all went away.

Derek Byrd found K.J. Williams for a 20-yard hookup. As Williams tried to add on to his vards after catch, Parkland's Tanner Stengel ripped the ball out, and Parkland took possession inside their own half.

The next play quarter-

last week to provide dag- yards. gers to their ego and the revamped Konrete Kids (2-2, 1-2)

Cook's third TD throw of

But the Hawks just sailed over the head of Becweren't able to keep things ahi's quarterback Nick Corclose at crucial moments topossi for a loss of eight

snap of the second half

Becahi would punt and scoreboard against the Northampton would strike quickly when Cook found wide receiver Kyle George With Northampton hold- for an 88-yard strike over ing a 14-6 lead just before the middle with 9:15 on the late on quarterback Nick seemingly insurmountable

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GOLF

PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT M. NAGY halftime, the K-Kids scored clock to give Northampton a Becahi QB Nick Cortopossi keeps the ball and runs up the middle for a short gain. He was tackled by Imad Azar (53) of Northampton.

back Tim Baranek found a hole on the outside and rushed for 36 yards. Jarel Elder added a nine-yard touchdown run the following play.

Baranek had his hands in two of the remaining three touchdowns. A one yard rush on the goal line with 4:42 remaining in the half seemed to deflate Liberty. A missed field See LHS on Page A11





Above, Liberty's Mitch Racosky had bogeys on 16 and 17 at Monday's Lehigh Valley Conference golf championship to knock him out of the running after a solid start. Freedom's Helen Hsu, left, finished second among the girls at Monday's event, held at Allentown Municipal Golf Course.

> **PRESS PHOTOS BY** NANCY SCHOLZ

Three in top-10

By MIKE HAINES mhaines@tnonline.com

Mitch Racosky isn't going to let two bad holes bring him down.

The Liberty senior was near the top of the Lehigh Valley Conference Golf Championship leaderboard heading into the final holes.

He was three over par before bogeys on holes 16 and 17 led to a 6-over par

"I definitely played better than what the score reflects," Racosky said. "I bogeyed two of the last three holes. I could have been in a tie for second place if I would have just parred the last three holes."

Racosky was one of three Bethlehem area boys golfers to place in the top 10 at Monday's tournament. JT Barker (Bethlehem Catholic) tied Racosky at 78 and earned sixth place through a match of cards. Racosky was seventh. Nick Maff (Bethlehem Catholic) place ninth with an 80.

Freedom's Helen Hsu placed second in the girls



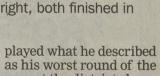
78 Monday at Allentown Municipal Golf Course. JT Barker and Nick Maff, right, both finished in the top-10 on Monday the top-10 on Monday.

tournament with an 87.

Racosky, who averaged 77 this season, got off to a slow start before telling himself it was time to make a birdie, and then following through on the 330-yard, par-4 seventh als this year. hole.

that was my boost to get going," he said. "I was four over at that point and it was early on in the round. I said I'm going to birdie it and I did that."

Racosky moves on to districts last year then



year at the district championship. He plans to use that as

a learning experience as his goal is making region-

ole. Barker heads to his "I birdied No. 7 and first district qualifier. The junior played football last year and only had time for two golf matches. This year, playing only golf, he averaged 76 and earned a league medal.

'I played pretty well," the District 11 Class AAA Barker said of Monday's qualifying tournament round, which was played next Monday at Wood- on a breezy course. "I just stone Golf Club. He made missed a couple putts. It See Golf on Page A11

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Making History Hawks knock off Central

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It was quite the historic week for local sports in Bethlehem, as Liberty's field hockey team defeated Emmaus on Monday (see below story), but Bethlehem Catholic's volleyball team started the historic trend last week when they knocked off Central Catholic for the first time in 15 years last Tuesday.

Head coach Paul Abi-Daher and his team were informed of the winless drought against Vikettes and decided to do something about it in a five game marathon at Rockne Hall.

"It really gave us extra motivation to go out and win," said Abi-Daher of learning about the 15year drought a half-hour before game-time. "I know Lauren Hess told me she wasn't leaving Becahi without beating Central and she

helped get it done."

tral in a match that ended in a successive fashion. 25-22, 25-19, 16-25, 19-25, 15-10 score line.

"It was important for us to beat Central because it showed our girls that we can play a high level with them," he said. "And since Central is going to be in 2A this year for districts, we'll probably see them again, as well as in the Lehigh Valley Conference playoffs. It's definitely a confidence boost, but we have some tough games ahead.'

The Hawks currently sit at 7-1 overall and 6-0 in the Lehigh Vallev Conference, joining Emmaus (6-0, 5-0) and Parkland (7-0, 6-0) as undefeated teams in the conference. After this week's slate of games against Nazareth (6-1, 4-1) in form for a playoff run with and Whitehall (2-6, 2-4), Becahi matches against Parkland and faces their toughest slate of the Dieruff this week.

season next week when they take Hess had 26 kills against Cen- on the Trojans and Hornets in

> Abi-Daher knows his team is battled tested, but is eager to see how they fare in back-to-back tight affairs.

> "It'll be a good measuring stick for us as we approach the end of year push," Abi-Daher said. "Our confidence is definitely high after beating Central and we know we can play with the best. We just have to bring our best effort coming up.

Freedom has been struggling to find their groove on the season, as the Patriots (1-5, 1-3) sit at the bottom of their division and square off against Northampton and Parkland this week.

Liberty (6-2, 4-2) look to stay



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Becahi volleyball player Jordan Young, right shown here against Liberty in a match from this season, and the rest of her teammates defeated CCHS for the first time in 15 years.

Canes stun powerful Hornets in field hockey



PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Chelsea DeFrancisco scored the goal in the 1-0 win over Emmaus.

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It was fair to say that Liberty's field hockey team made history Monday when they defeated field hockey powerhouse Emmaus 1-

Chelsea DeFrancisco scored the game-winner in overtime with 4:55 left to give Liberty the monumental victory.

It was the first time head coach Mary Kathryn Omdahl knocked off Emmaus in her fourteen years as head coach of the program and it was the first league loss by Emmaus in 139 games, dating back to 2003 when

they lost to Parkland.

had scored on Emmaus in 14 years and the defeat was the first Butz-Stavin against Liberty in 37 years.

"This is definitely the best win I ever got to enjoy," said Omdahl. "It's something that everyone on this team will always huge boost of confidence."

To say a win over Emmaus is understatement, as the Hurricanes (8-2, 7-0) scored the first goal of the season on Emmaus (7-

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It was the first time Liberty the overtime period, her group of seniors, led by Paige Gross, Asia Yeager-Wright, Elizabeth Vanfor Emmaus head coach Sue Horn, Sara Walker made sure that losing wasn't an option on their home turf.

"During that timeout our girls were pretty adamant that they weren't going to lose," said Omdahl. "This is a small senior remember and this gives us a class, but they've really done a great job leading this team."

What may appear to be a clasa confidence boost may be an sic David versus Goliath matchup now has the Hurricanes sitting with the only undefeated mark in outside of Northampton (9-0, 6-0), girls come together.'

As Omdahl called timeout in who the Hurricanes square off against on Saturday.

> After finishing 7-10-1 last season, Liberty has certainly been the surprise team in the conference and Monday's win over Emmaus proved to be a shocker as well for everyone, maybe even Liberty

"To be honest, I didn't think we would be undefeated in the league this late in the season," Omdahl said. "We had a young team last year with a lot of freshmen and sophomores, who lost games because of lack of focus. That isn't the case this year and the Lehigh Valley Conference it's been great watching these

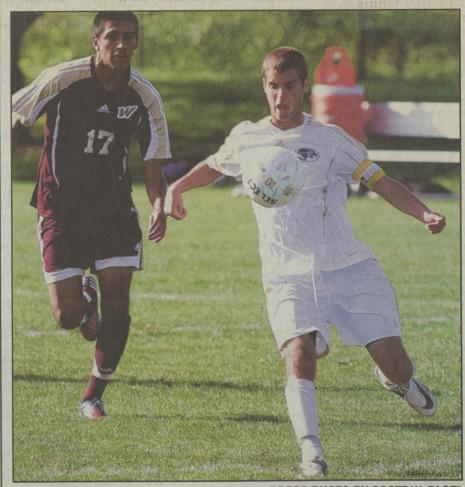
Pate girls top Wilson

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

A double overtime victory for Freedom's girls

on the winning goal, "We got a corner, and I she popped it in the goal."

Magnan had the assist outside the box. Magnan said, scored by Carli Markle. crossed that one in, and



soccer team gave the Patriots the confidence they were looking for in a 2-1 win over Wilson last week.

"It was the best we played all year. We definitely connected a lot more. We definitely understood the passing of the game. It wasn't just a kick and run kind of thing," said midfielder, Molly Magnan.

crossed it in, and then she took the shot. It was right back with a goal in the outside the 18," Magnan second half to tie. said.

seconds remained.

crazy, and it was sudden death, so the game was over." said Magnan.

first goal of the game with Erica Barrett's shot right

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The Warriors came

Between periods, the At that point, only 50 Patriots reminded each other how hard they had "Everyone just went been working and how much they deserved the victory.

"We really connected The Patriots scored the as a team and our passing was great. It's what we had been working on. We were trying to get to where we were last Monday," said Magnan.

Freedom carried their confidence into their game against Northampton two days later, which resulted in a 4-0 shutout over the Konkrete Kids.

Magnan scored three goals, and Kiera Pheiffer scored one. Magnan also had an assist, along with Erica Barrett who had two, and Maria Restrepo who had one.

CAMELOT

Camelot For Children Annual Golf Classic will be held Monday, Oct. 1, with a 12 p.m. shotgun start.

It's a four-man scramble taking place at Silver Creek Country Club.

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Cost is \$30 per person and it will take place at Silver Creek Country Club.

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Freedom defensive cen-

Soccer

PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Becahi's Matt Collier eyes up the ball during the Hawks 3-1 loss to Whitehall last Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20. Becahi picked up its first win, 3-2 in double overtime, over Pottsville on Monday afternoon.

Pate boys down K-Kids

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Freedom Patriots scored a 2-0 soccer victory over Northampton last week, but arguably as impressive was their 1-0 loss to the undefeated Parkland Trojans.

"We fought real hard. It was sad we couldn't get the win. Baidy [Ba] almost knocked a shot in early. I was proud of the way we played," said Freedom defender, Patrick Eaton. The Patriots held the

Trojans scoreless for the first half and for most of the second.

ter mid, Jackson Zappas,

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said, "We defended the ball extremely well the first and second half. We were doing well and then, off a corner kick, they got a headball and scored with a couple minutes left."

Despite the outcome, the Patriots were proud of the effort and level of play they put forth, hoping for another chance against the Trojans in the post season.

"Our idea was to defend and, when we could, attack. We tried. We pushed really hard, and I think we got Parkland really frustrated. We definitely made an impact," said Freedom center mid, Quinn Ackerman.

In the Patriot's victory over Northampton, Nigel Long scored a goal on an assist by Ba in the first half, and in the second half, Stephen Gabor scored on an assist by Brendan Kaulius.

This week, Freedom will take on Whitehall and Dieruff, but the Patriots are eager to face Emmaus next week.

Eaton said, "Whoever we're playing next, that's who we'll be focusing on."

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DISTRICT 11 NOTES: WEEK 3

Liberty's KJ Williams against Nazareth to become the all-time school leader in TD catches. Williams now has 17 for his career, breaking Joe Donaher's record of 15 TD catches set from 1965-67. Williams now has 1,046 yards receiving in his career to become the fifth Hurricane to accomplish that.

Freshman QB Doug Erney of Liberty completed 10 passes for 161 yards and four TDs in his first varsity action. The four TDs ties the school record held jointly by John Rabuck (1967) and Jim Villani (1975). It's one short of the District 11 freshman record of five set by AJ Long of Pius X in 2009. In comparison to that, Dan Persa threw four total TDs as a freshman starter for Liberty.

yards and four TDs game set in 1987. against Palisades. The Northwestern four TDs ties him with Barry Kennedy (1975), Joel Wedge (1995) and Jordy Miller (2002) for the school record.

Northampton's junior **QB** Nick Cook completed 23 passes for 234 yards against Parkland. Cook has thrown for 757 yards this season and is averaging 249 vards per game. Kyle George and Brandon Heimbach each caught 10 passes in that game to tie George Yaniger's school record. against him the last 2 In 1988 George Yaniger caught 10 passes from Nazareth head coach Rob Melosky against Freedom to break Dave Ware's record of nine set in 1983. George had 164 receiving yards in the game to break

caught three TD passes Bradley threw for 228 record of 161 yards in a in a game which he did

Northwestern's Frank Dangello threw three TD passes against Wilson to tie the school record for a game. Mike Heintzelman (1975), Todd Schellhamer (1976) and Kyle Stelmack (2008) all threw three TDs in a game.

Is Pleasant Valley's freshman running back Austyn Borre the real deal? In 3 games he's rushed for 459 yards (13.5 ypc) and has 8 total TDs. Well, ask the middle

school players that played years. Thanks to the Times News of Lehighton for this tidbit. In 20 middle school games, Borre rushed for 5,152 yards (257.6 ypg) and 5 TDs in a game. scored 69 touchdowns.

former Penn State play- Leap tied his own school covering over 60 yards

last year against ESN. Scott Gordon (1971) and Derrik Walling (2010) also threw four in a game. Leap, a junior, also went over 1,000 yards passing for his career.

Jeff Krisiak of PMW went over 3,000 yards passing in his career and PME Evan Fardella and Wilson's Ryan Dailey went over 2,000 yards. Nazareth's sophomore RB Jordan Gray went over 2,000 yards rushing and car. 30 TDs for his career (2,140, 31 TDs).

Panther Valley's Richie Smith scored 7 TDs against Kutztown to set a new school record. Roger Gehring (1994) and Williams both had 11 in a Chas Field (2004) both had

Matthew Riddick of His teammate Brandon Dieruff had three TDs

Catasauqua's Zack er Ryan Grube's school record of four TD passes each against Wallenpaupack. Riddick ran two kickoff returns for TDs covering 70 and 71 yards and also caught a 61-yard TD pass from Quinton Williams.

On a sad note, Jim Thorpe's junior WR Khaaliq Lynch was in a car accident on Sunday and is in critical condition. Lynch, who went over 1,000 yards receiving for his career in week 2 (had no catches in week 3) was a passenger in the

Week 3 Trivia

Kier Williams of Liberty holds the school record for career TD catches with 17. Joe Donaher and season. Who holds the single season record at Liberty with 12 TD catches?

PHOTO BY DON HERB KJ Williams, shown here against Parkland, had three TD catches in week three against

Nazareth, giving him 17 for his career, a Liberty record set by Joe Donaher in 1965-57 when he had 15.

With a winless Liberty (0-4) squad on the horizon

this weekend at Frank Banko Field, Henrich does-

n't care about records or

who his team lines up

against on Friday nights

hem Catholic has to do to

get things going in the

the biggest game because

it's that game," Henrich

said. "We can't worry about Liberty. We got to

get things right for our-

selves. It still continues to

be so much about us."

It's about what Bethle-

Every single week is

anymore.

right direction.

LHS boys soccer beats Dieruff Hawks Continued from page A9

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Liberty Hurricanes aren't going to take it anymore.

Coming off a recent loss to Freedom and a tie with Central Catholic, the Hurricanes are planning to take charge of the rest of the 2012 soccer season.

Last week, Liberty scored eight goals in a shutout against Dieruff.

"The goals are good. It showed we can score, but we were more impressed by the way we moved the but we were controlling it and moving as a team,' Larimer.

Larimer, who originally played center mid, was one of a few players who trusting each other now," has had a change in position.

more vocal on the field scored three goals for the canes will have hosted because I can see the Hurricanes, while Treswhole field, and I can still take corner kicks and Larimer, Jonah Casella, penalty kicks," he said.

Midway through the one apiece. season, the Hurricanes are determined to show ty came away with a draw watch out for us.'

ball. We weren't chasing it, who they are.

'We're finally finding said Liberty defender, Ian tough transition with conditions weren't good. It young players coming up, but the team chemistry is going well, and we're said Larimer.

"It allows me to be Huskies, Sean McIntyre sor Butoyi scored two. and Shawn Bush scored

Two days prior, Liber-

against Central. "It was a really physiour playing style. It was a cal game, and the field struggle with is guys getwas a hard fought game. There were a lot of injuries," Larimer said. Butoyi scored Liber-

In the game against the half. This week, the Hurri-

Emmaus on Tuesday night, past Press deadlines.

"We'll focus on our a play and that hurt us." playing style," said Larimer. "They'd better

Pates

28-6 lead.

back Brian Uliana scored on a one-yard sneak to the right on the drive's seventh play.

That's big," said Roeder. "Whenever you go in at half and you try to regroup and see what's going and you come out a force a turnover right away. That kickoff team was a team that has struggled. And to see them come out and answer the bell like that was nice to see.

Uliana then connected on two touchdown

passes over the next 1:37

that made it 37-6 Patri-

ots with 6:41 to play in

the third. He first hooked

really, really good right now," said Negron. "We knew Emmaus was going to come in confident because they're 3-0. They only gave up seven points in three games, [and] we wanted to put up some points and we did tonight. That's a great job all around.'

The offense put up their highest scoring effort of the young season, but much of that should be credited to the Patriot defense. The Patriots turned four Hornet turnovers into 24 points

on offense. "Our defense played

Becahi tennis tops FHS and LHS

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

In the three-way battle of the neighboring Kopy, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. rivals. Bethlehem Catholic's tennis team topped both Freedom and Liberty last week.

Most recently, the Hawks outplayed the Patriots, 5-2.

"It felt really good because they are one of our major competitors,"

defeated Mara Blanchard, sa Mele and Janessa 6-3, 6-2, and Federica Maranzana defeated Nina

ber three singles spot where Allison Barczynski defeated McCarthy, 6-1, 6-0.

and Marlena Kacelich, 6- didn't realize it, so we

as Flannery Johnston Turnbach defeated Maris- the two [players]." Scherman, 6-2, 7-6, and Emily Hozza and Alex

Madison defeated Kelsey Becahi won at the num- Ko and Corinne Marchese, 6-2, 6-0.

Regarding Setcavage Elizabeth and Turnbach's 7-6 set at she said. number three doubles, The Hawks swept the Setcavage said, "We need-Patriots in doubles: Sophia ed to make our serves Perez and Lauren Wells more down the T and hit it defeated Andrea Droze to the weaker side. We

Setcavage, in particular,

has been paired with three partners this season for various reasons. 'It's been fun because each game we play, we're

realizing what works," The Hawks also defeated the Hurricanes, 5-2.

Liberty won at number one singles, where Katelyn John defeated Blanchard 7-4

Liberty looks to get off

the schnide in a meeting

day night at home against

"I think the thing we ting frustrated and they fall out of what they are

supposed to do in our system," Henrich said. "That play after halftime was something we worked on 20 times in practice and sometimes when guys are losing, they press too hard and it gets them out of their game because they feel like they need to make

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said Becahi's Ally Setcavage

Freedom won its matches at number one and number two singles,

2, 4-6, 6-2, Julia Atiyeh started doing it a lot more. number one doubles, and Taylor Treadwell Haley had a really nice where John and Nicole defeated Jasmeet Kaur serve down the T to [Free- Correll defeated Blanand Lizzy Nottmeier, 6-0, 6- dom's] backhand, and chard and Kopy, 8-7 (7-4). 0, Setcavage and Haley then I hit it right between

'Tonight was the first

time I just think we made

some mistakes offensive-

ly due to inexperience up

front. We kind of showed

our youth a little bit up

front with false starts and

up with senior wide Marcqwell receiver Brown for a 15-yard catch punts on the next six pos- teams," added Brown. ond half I thought we and run score, and folstepped up and ran the lowed that up with a 20ball well. A lot of things to yard scoring strike to senbuild on, we just need to ior tight end Evan keep in the right state of Kauffman. mind and get better."

Everyone was on point today," said Negron. 'Our line did a great job. Our receivers ran their routes. Our receivers blocked when they had to. Our line blocked. We just did a great job of executing all night.'

Moments later Negron added his third rushing touchdown of the game late in the third quarter on a 43-yard scamper in which he started right and cut back toward the middle of the field.

"As a team, we feel

amazing today," said Negron. "Without them we couldn't have done it tonight. I just want to go to the locker room and thank those guys right now.

Uliana completed 12of-18 passes for 104 yards and his two scores. Negron tallied his 165 yards and three touchdowns on the ground on 14 carries.

"We limited mental mistakes, that's for sure," said Roeder. "We played with a little more kick in our staff, and we played with a little more fire [and] a little more emotion. We played together tonight which is really neat to see.

The Patriots will look to build on this success for their upcoming contest against Nazareth and their high-powered offense on Friday.

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goal right before halftime after a 58 yard drive didn't help matters.

Before fans returned to their seats at halftime, Eli Redmond returned to kickoff 91 yards, and the Trojans went up 21-0.

The two teams traded

sessions, until Baranek found Jarey Elder in the corner of the end zone for an 18 yard touchdown connection and 28-0 lead with 4:06 to go in the game.

"We don't want to other stuff. There's still of Bethlehem teams Friaccept losing, but facts a lot of positives to come are facts, we played four out of it. The turnover really good football hurt early on, but the sec-

East Hills

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BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH DART BASEBALL LEAGUE First half standings through week 2 **First UCC** .833 5 Holy Trinity 1 .833 5 2 .667 2 .667 Bethany UCC **Christ Lutheran** 4 2.667 St. Matthew's 4 2.667 Schoenersville 4 2 .667 3 .500 3 .500 **Trinity UCC** 4 College Hill 33

Holy Cross 2 4 .222 Christ UCC 5.167 1 Fritz-Wesleyan 5.167 St. Peter's Lutheran0 6 .000 **RESULTS FROM 9/17/12** St. Peter's at First UCC 3-5, 2-3. 0-4; West Side-Edgeboro at Christ Lutheran 8-4, 1-0, 0-7

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Schoenersville at East Hills 10-4, 9-3, 3-4; Bethany UCC at Trinity UCC 2-5, 6-2, 3-1; Fritz-Wesleyan at St. Matthew's 2-3, 3-5, 5-12; Christ UCC at Holy Cross 1-6, 2-1, 0-7; Holy Trinity at College

Hill 0-2, 3-2, 8-7 **HIGHLIGHTS FROM 9/17/12** 1) Glenn Emig 7-13 for West Side-Edgeboro.

2) Dave Horveath 4-7, Mel Klotz 5-12 & Bill Christman 5-11 for St. Matthew's.

3) Blair Weller 7-12 & Doug Miller 4-8 for Fritz-Wesleyan. 4) Dale Mack 7-14, Gary

Mosser 7-13 & Wayne Klotz 4-12 for Holy Trinity. 5) Tom Hartzell 7-12 & Tom 4-12 for Trinity UCC.

Mosser 6-13 for College Hill. 6) Henry Fenon 4-7, Stanley Czeck 4-7 & Leon Werkheiser

6-8 for First UCC. 7) Dan Dilliard 7-13 & Ray Walker 6-14 for Schoenersville. 8) Jim Van Billiard 6-12 for

Becahi.

East Hills 9) Holy Cross had five home

runs in their match. 10) Paul Scheltzer & Bob

Schuster 5-12 for Christ UCC. 11) Steve Wolfe 6-14 & Steve

Tarasuk 4-10 for Bethany 12) Matt Fullman & Bob Scholl

Golf

West Side-Edge

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was solid. It was a tough day to score.

"I was in play. I hit most of the fairways and my irons were pretty solid. I hit a lot of greens. I just missed a lot of short putts.'

Missing a three-foot putt led to his only double bogey of the day, which he took on the 390-yard, par-4 14th hole.

Asked if he's looking forward to his first district qualifier, Barker said "I'll be ready."

Maff, a freshman, was the only other Bethlehem area player in the boys

top 10. He shot 80, tied with three other players for eighth place, and took 9th place through a match of cards.

Freedom's Tommy Archer just missed the top 10, shooting 81 and tying for 11th place. He was joined at the tournament by Freedom teammates Dan Rodenbach (94), Sean Abel (95), John Yocum (100) and Zach Juhasz (102).

Joining Barker and Maff were Hawks teammates Mike Duffy (86), Zach Zurvoy (88), Jason Matuczinski (91) and Keandrew Tee (103).

teammates were Ryan on the top-10. MacDonald (87), Parker



PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ Freedom's Tommy Racosky's Liberty Archer just missed out



KNEE, ANKLE, FOOT, HEEL PAIN! Barry A. Ruht, M.D., FACS, AOFAS

local

Sister Bonnie Marie thanks Hanover Township Supervisors for the conservation area along Monocacy Creek.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Electronics recycle day Sept. 29

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Hanover Township will sonville Road. host a free electronics recycling day Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon. Everything from cell phones to refrigerators will be accepted. There will be a small fee retirement ceremony. for batteries (75 cents per the municipal complex,

HANOVER TWP.

Supervisor Jack Nagle which attorney Joe Pipermade this announcement ato clearly established during a brief meeting of that no one is offended by the township supervisors cookies. Sept. 11, following a flag

pound) and fluorescent ed My Boys Baking per- ditions of America resievent will take place at cotti business at 310 Stoke Bridle Path Road, locat-Park Road. This unani- ed next to the St. Francis

an Aug. 28 hearing in

In other business, Hanover supervisors Supervisors also grant- approved plans for a Tralamps (25 cents each). This mission to operate its bis- dential development on located at 3630 Jack- mous decision followed Retreat Center. Traditions

of America is planning to build 204 homes on 68 acres for adults 55 years of age and older.

Sister Bonnie Marie, O.S.F., thanked supervisors for their work in creating a conservation easement along the Monocacy Creek. "This will preserve the integrity of our land for generations to come,' she said.



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BRIEFLY

OPEN MIC Library programs start Sept. 26

The Bethlehem Area Public Library will hold the first of monthly open mic nights beginning at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 at the main library, 11 W. Church St.

Poets, authors, thespians and musicians, age 18 and older, will have six minutes each to share their talents in front of an audience. The free performances, which are open to the public, are on a first-come, first-served basis.

For information or to register, visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 224.

CELTIC ALLIANCE: Annual fest set for Sept. 28 to 30

The Celtic Cultural Alliance's (CCA) free 25th Highland Games and Celtic festival will be held Sept. 28 through 30 in downtown Historic Bethlehem. In addition to the traditional features, the event also hosts the U.S. National Highland Game Championships.

Steve Pulcinella has been named the new athletic director for the Highland Games. He has been involved with the Celtic Classic since the 1990s as a competitor and field announcer.

For information, visit www.celticfest.org.





Fairgoers from Bethlehem are all smiles as they pet a Corredale sheep in the farm animals section of the Great Allentown Fair, which marked its 160th year from Aug. 28 to Sept. 3. Sisters Jordan and Sydney Yarsevich are with their friends Kahli Abrams and Bella Paranee, all students at

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN St. Anne School in Bethlehem. Grandparents Brian and Dianne Yarsevich were chaperoning the group of girls. "We come here for a day every year and the girls love it," said Mrs. Yarsevich of Bethlehem.



Sheep raiser John P. Miller from Wulakamike Farm in Bethlehem Township trims the pristine coat of an awardwinning sheep at the Great Allentown Fair.

A great day at the Allentown Fair







THIS WEEK IN **BETHLEHEM HISTORY New congregations** make old sites shine



Built in 1908 for the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church congregation, the building now serves the Portuguese Evangelical Church.

Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church



n 1908, a group of Fountain Hill citizens met in the basement of the old Electric Laundry building, located at Bishopthorpe and Cherokee streets, to organize a new Evangelical and Reformed church. This would be the third church to organize in Fountain Hill. With the help of the Tohickon Reformed Church of Bucks

Karen M. Samuels Columnist

County, the group was able to build their church within the year. In 1925, the congregation expanded the church with an addition. The congregation was renamed Grace Community United Church of Christ in 1965. Due to dwindling membership, the church was closed in 2003.

The Portuguese Evangelical Church purchased the property in 2006. The group, comprised of immigrants from Brazil and Portugal, had been renting spaces for 20 years, looking for a permanent home. The Portuguese Evangelical congregation has spruced up the once vacant property to look beautiful once again.



Built in 1902 for Our Lady of Pompeii, this church now serves the First Hispanic Baptist Church of Bethlehem.



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VIN etching protects cars

By KATHY BYRNES Special to the Bethlehem Press

he Lehigh County Auto Theft and **Insurance Fraud** Task Force recently held a free Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) etching event at Moravian Village Retirement Community. The Task Force serves Lehigh and Northampton counties.

Sal Aprile, detective sergeant and supervisor of the task force, explained that VIN etching deters two of the most common types of Auto theft: Chop Shop thefts and Auto Cloning Thefts. Chop Shop thefts refers to thefts that target specific vehicles, usually older makes and models, for parts.

Aprile stated the most frequently stolen cars are 1994-1998 Hondas for



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATHY BYRNES Detective Sergeant Sal Aprile, supervisor of the Auto Theft Task Force, shows a finished car.

their parts. Auto Cloning refers to when a thief will remove the windshield of a stolen car, replace the VIN

on all windows and sunroofs deters thefts, as the numbers will not match. The service is offered for free, takes only minutes and may save customers money on their insurance.

Dealers offer the service for prices ranging from \$300-\$500 per car. The Auto Theft Task Force is 100 percent funded by a federal grant, resulting in no local tax dollars being used to support the program.

Aprile said the area on Market Street was selected for the event after a rash of car thefts. A perpetrator was entering unlocked cars, looking for keys and stealing vehicles.

Aprile said the first defense is to always lock of your car and never leave keys in the vehicle.

an unsuspecting purchaser. Etching the VIN number

number with a fraudulent

number and sell the car to

Our Lady of Pompeii

n the years leading up to World War I, Italians immigrated to South Bethlehem looking for employment in masonryrelated construction and building trades. They were the second largest immigrant group and entirely of the Roman Catholic faith. Subsequently they formed the first Italian Roman

Catholic church, placing a cornerstone at Fourth and Hayes Streets in 1902. This first church was of modest size, built of brick with belfry, spire and cross. The builder was Benedict H. Birkel, the dominant church builder in South Bethlehem.

After the Diocese of Allentown closed the church in 2008, it was sold to the First Hispanic Baptist Church of Bethlehem in 2011. Although the new Baptist church members found the stained glass windows and pews removed, they have made good use of the large space and parking lot. The new congregation is thrilled with their handsome church filled with lovely marble work.



Built in 1884 for the Episcopal Mission of St. Joseph's Chapel, it now serves the Holy Bethel Pentecostal Church.

St. Joseph's Chapel

oseph and Anna Wharton, both Philadelphia Quakers, founded St. Joseph's Chapel in 1884 for the German immigrants working in the Lehigh Zinc Works.

At the time Saint Joseph's was built, its location was far from the center of town. Saint Joseph's Chapel was organized as an Episcopal Mission and built far from the center of town. Saint Joseph's Chapel was organized as an Episcopal Mission and built by J. S. Allam of South Bethlehem. It was completed by the winter of 1884. Ownership was transferred to the Church of Nativity in 1892. An addition to the building was added in 1897.

Greek immigrants, arriving in South Bethlehem in the early 1900s, sought to establish an Orthodox church. In December of 1917 this group purchased the building from Church of the Nativity. The Holy Bethel Pentecostal Church purchased the church from the Orthodox group in 1967. Holy Bethel Pentecostal continues as an active church that offers day and evening Sunday worship, Bible study groups and Sunday school.



A detective applies acid over the stencil to etch the VIN number on the window.



A window with the VIN number etched, demonstrating the discretion of the service.



A detective checks and enters a VIN number for the stencil to be printed.

A touch of China in South Bethlehem



Along South Bethlehem's Greenway, between Webster and Taylor streets, a Chinese Pavilion is under construction. Sponsored primarily by Lehigh University, this project is an effort to build closer ties with the Bethlehem community. Pavilions are found in all cultures and are considered places of rest and reflection along the path, or South Bethlehem Greenway, of life. Jennifer Zhu and Tingyun Cao are two of the Lehigh students working on this welcome respite for walkers and bicyclists.

PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

STUDENTPROFILE **Kristen Dalton Freedom HS**

Grade: 12

Family members: Mom, Susan Dalton; dad, Michael Dalton; sister, Kaitlin Dalton; brother, Patrick Dalton

Favorite subject: English and history. I enjoy creative writing and reading timeless classics. I also believe building a future relies on what we learn from the past.

Activities: Cheerleading, newspaper, FEA, FBLA and Ski Club

Next steps: Attend a fouryear college, get a job, be successful and change the world

Career goals: Become a talk show host or news anchor

Heroes: Ellen DeGeneres and Robin Roberts. They are both strong, intelligent, independent women who inspire, facilitate and inform others through the gift of media. They both inspire me every day to work hard with a positive attitude

Hobbies: Shopping, blogging, politics, reading, hanging out with friends, movies,

tweeting and taking pictures Current job(s): Hostess at Hotel Bethlehem

Volunteer/community work: Volunteer at ASPCA

Likes: Shopping, clothes, accessories, talking, blogging, reading, running, eating, corny jokes, my father's cookies, my sister's baking, Twitter, pictures, the city, traveling, DisHouse at National Youth Leadership Conference, and my champion parallel parking skills Advice for peers: When you take risks you learn that there will be times when you

ney World, my iPhone, old

movies, dogs, the color pink,

autumn, Christmas, iced tea,

high heels, happy people and

Dislikes: Negative people

Greatest accomplish-

ment (so far): Speaker of the

music

and feet

succeed and there will be times when you fail; remember that both are equally important.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

LIBERTYNEWS Homecoming this week

forget.

hroughout the four years that the Class of 2013 has been at Lib-

erty HS, its members have seen an immense amount of change occurring. The biggest

change to

occur during **Michelle** the 2012-Cardona 2013 school year thus far Liberty HS has to have

been the appointment of a new principal, Harrison Bailey III. Meeting with the leaders of many of the school's clubs and organizations at the end of last year,

further instruction. The person who came out onto the stage was one no one recognized, but he became one no one will

Dr. Michael Fowlin, better known as Mykee, began speaking to his audience about how he discovered his ability to do impersonations: prank phone calls. By making his audience laugh, Fowlin got the attention of his audience, and then proceeded to deliver a serious punch line. Combining sincerity, tragedy and comedy, Fowlin explained how to be able to distinguish between what one is expected to do, and what one needs to do.

Fowlin received his undergraduate degree in psychology and his doctorate degree in clinical psychology, but ne

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Bill Best, program director, talks with the teams about structural changes they would make to their water towers now that they have seen them break.

CHOICES encourages future female engineers

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL Special to the Bethlehem Press

The summer CHOICES Engineering Camp is a chance for women engineers from Lehigh Uni-versity's P C. Rossin College of **Engineering and Applied Science** to share their interest and knowledge with middle school-aged girls. The camp took place in mid-July at Lehigh University.

Four teams participated in hands on experiments that introduced them to multiple science and engineering disciplines. For materials and science engineering, they assembled and tested fruit batteries. They built a burglar alarm for electrical engineering and devel-

and for civil and environmental team's water tower. engineering, they purified muddy ater.

On the last day of camp, family and friends were invited to watch two of the finished projects tested. They saw the Rube Goldberg Project where campers engineered a device that will automatically push a thumbtack into a piece of foam.

They also saw the water towers, built for structural engineering, filled with water to see how much they could hold. The campers discussed their designs before testing the towers. "The triangles are pointing in all different directions

oped new funny putty in chemi- so no matter where the pressure cal engineering. For computer engi- comes from it will be supported," neering, they programmed a robot said Kayleigh Boyle about her

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The girls watched as each water tower held a bucket that was slowly filled with water until it collapsed from the weight. Then Bill Best, the program director led a discussion about changes they would make to their towers now that they had seen the weak points. 'I think we should have had support in the middle," suggested Elizabeth Hunsicker.

All of the projects combined fun with learning in hopes that some of these girls will one day become future engineers, as their T-shirts said.

PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL Green Team members Alison Yurchak, Garcieia

Rivera, Meghan Fickett, Nicolette Drescher, Mya Tucker, Nur Bookwala and Elise Thren wait for water to be added to their water tower.



Katie Anderson helps Bill Best, the program director, fill the blue team's water tower, while her teammates Mindy Marinko, Sydney Utesch, Maanasi Gothoskar and Shannon Boyle watch.





Bailey demonstrated his interest in not only the student body, but students' involvement within the school as well. The change seemed abrupt to much of the upper class since seniors will only have one year to see how the new principal changes policies or benefits the school. Optimism has risen as Bailey's involvement with Liberty's students continues

Any beginning is a tell-tale sign for how the middle and end will occur. With this in mind, many different organizations and clubs got together to bring one man and his powerful words to Liberty to make sure that the beginning of this 2012-2013 school year was a good one.

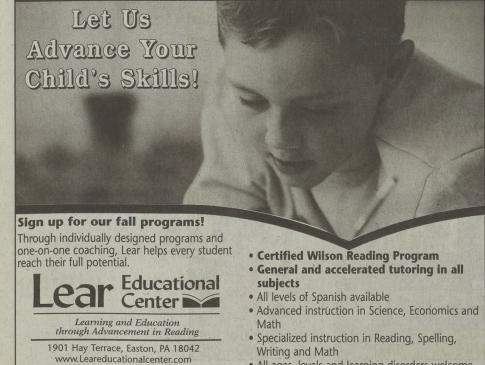
On Oct. 17 many students arrived to their first block classes half awake and waiting for their school week to begin. Instead of their usual Monday morning routine, junior and senior classes found themselves on their way to the Memorial Gym where they sat on the bleachers and awaited

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mentioned this point only briefly. Rather than defining himself by his degrees and titles, Fowlin did so through his history and his presentation. After leaving the motivational presentation, many students began smiling. Odd as it may sound, Fowlin made many students realize that moving some of the 43 facial muscles to create a smile just might be the encouragement a fellow student may need.

Liberty's students share an important quality: gratitude. They are thankful for all of the help and support they students get, and they show it by helping others in numerous other ways. Many of Liberty's clubs, including the club with the highest amount of participants, the National Honors Society, are dedicated to doing volunteer work and raising money for different organizations. Mrs. Waldron's AP Biology class, the Relay for Life team, and the Girls' Volleyball team have combined their See LIBERTY on Page A16

Members of the Pink Team react as their water tower breaks from the weight. Teammates are Kayleigh Boyle, Grace Boak, Vanshi Singh, Brianna Cabassa and Elizabeth Hunsicker.



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Sylvan recognizes readers

The Sylvan Learning Center at 2211 Mack Blvd., Allentown, recognized two young area students for their outstanding participation in Sylvan's summer reading program. Abby Correll, a sixth-grader at Salisbury MS, read nine books and Hunter Lindaman, a sixth-grader from Siegfried ES in the Northampton School District read 14 books.

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City hosts IIRP world conference

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

It was Bethlehem's version of the United Nations when teachers and scholars from all over the world spent three days at the Hotel Bethlehem attending the 15th World Conference of the International Institute for Restorative Practices (IIRP).

Restorative practices is a method of getting the people involved in a crisis – such as bullying – the bully, parents, teachers and authorities - to sit in a room and go over the issue. This seeks to build "social capital" or get a personal investment by all touched by the particular issue and agreements, a process that leads to successful resolution. The process seeks to achieve social harmony and behavioral change through all involved learning what is causing the problem and making a group decision to resolve issues.

On Aug. 1, educators and practitioners of the disciplinary alternative to zero-tolerance gathered at the IIRP Graduate School on Main Street for seminars and fellowship under the leadership of Ted Wachtel, a co-author of the best-selling book, "Tough Love."

Kokping "Annie" Tan and Weng Onn "Martin" Chan, both teachers at the Ping Yi Secondary School in Singapore, attended. Tan and Chan presented a seminar in a breakout session on the first day, recounting how, as one of four pilot schools, Ping Yi Secondary had put in place systems and processes to facilitate the use of restorative principles.

The two educators said



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Assisting with the conference were four interns from the University of Hong Kong: Avery Lai, Suwa So, Joy Fung, and Miley Chiu.



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ing

Miley Chiu said they have been in the United States since June 20 and would leave Aug. 3.

Attendees at the annual conference included citizens of Brazil, Australia, Netherlands, Canada, Great Britain, Japan, Poland, Hungary and Spain.

Wachtel, the keynote speaker, reminded the audience in the opening session, "Restorative Practices" is not simply responding to problems but means adding proactive ways to build social capital in advance of problems.' He described some of

the goals of the conference as increasing the use of Restorative Practices in a "wide range of fields" and to "highlight what is working well in the rest of the world.

"We will work with any reputable, like minded" organization, said Wachtel.

Northampton Community College 45th anniversary week begins Sept. 30

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College (NCC) will celebrate its 45th anniversary with a week of festivities for faculty, staff, students, trustees and the public. Events include: president's tennis challenge for students and alumni, Sept. 30; business leaders' breakfast with President Mark H. Erickson, Oct. 1; school board and superintendents' breakfast with Dr. Erickson, official 45th anniversary celebration for students, retired Alumni Board/Foundation Board/Board of Trustees luncheon with Dr. Erickson, and Athletic Hall of Fame Induction ceremony (open to the public), Oct. 2; business leaders' breakfast in Monroe County with Dr. Erickson and alumni awards mixer (open to the public - there is a cost), Oct. 3; guest speaker for students: Professor Charlton D. McIlwain, New York University, and the 4 p.m. inauguration of Dr. Erickson as NCC's fourth president (open to the public), Oct. 4; and a retiree luncheon and the 6 p.m. Community Fabric Awards, Oct. 5.

The Community Fabric Awards will honor individuals, businesses and nonprofit organizations whose contributions to the communities the college serves have been deemed exceptional in the past five years. The 2012 honorees are the Allentown Rescue Mission; Mike Caruso; Kressler, Wolff & Miller; the Lehigh Valley IronPigs; Martin Guitar; Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem; and Chuck Stehly. The evening will include a dinner dance featuring food prepared by NCC's culinary arts students and dancing to the music of Rio.

For information, visit www/northampton.edu/45th. To purchase tickets for the Alumni Awards Mixer and/or Community Fabric Awards, call 610-861-5519.

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

LIBERI

Continued from page A15 efforts for one great cause: to raise money for the research and treatment of breast cancer. With October being National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, there can be no better time for these groups to collaborate on this project.

On Oct. 9, students who donate \$5 will participate in a walk around the school, as well as listen to a speaker, and have the opportunity to buy Tshirts and luminaria in memory of anyone who may have passed away as a result of cancer

On the evening of that same day, an even wider audience will have the opportunity to get involved by attending the girls' volleyball Dig Pink game. During the game, it will all come together as this group hopes to be able to present a large check to the Women's 5K Classic at the

end of the night.

The competitive nature in the students of Liberty has always been evident. Whether through their participation in different academic competitions or athletic ones, Liberty students enjoy competing. The Hurricanes also have a very supportive nature, attending many of these competitions in order to support their peers. For this reason the weekend of Sept. 28 will be exciting for Liberty students. The homecoming game will be on the night of Sept. 28 at the BASD Stadium against Bethlehem Catholic HS. The following evening is also looking bright in the eyes of many students, as that is the night of the homecoming dance. For the senior class, this will be their last homecoming at Liberty, along with many other lasts that they will be experiencing this year, so hopes are high and it should be an entertaining night.



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Gospel message, "But what saith it? The word is nigh thee, even in thy mouth, and in thy heart: that is, the word of faith, which we preach; That i thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation ... For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved' (Romans 10:6-13).

Think of it! God is as close and accessible to you as your heart and mouth If **in your heart you will acknowledge Jesus as your Savior** believing that He died for your sins and was raised for your justification, and if **with your mouth you will confess Him as your Lord** calling upon His name in prayer. God will supernaturally save you from your sins! (See "A Sinner's Prayer" at www.naog.ws/message.htm). In her hymn "To God Be the Glory," Fanny Crosby said it well, "The vilest offender who truly believes, that moment from Jesus a pardon receives.

No, God is not far off! Paul told the men of Athens, "That they should seek the Lord, if haply they might feel after him, and find him, though he be not far from every one of us" (Acts 17:27).



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Piano prodigy opens season with Allentown Symphony



So many of us remember those days sitting at a piano, where our legs would swing freely in front of the bench because they were just too short to reach the floor.

Little, pudgy fingers would cautiously press on the piano keys, halting for seconds, and sometimes even minutes between chords. Looks of extreme concentration would adorn our faces as we struggled with figuring out the notes on the printed page of the music in front of us.

For most, learning how to play the piano is a challenge: a test of the connectivity of the mind with the physical actions of the hands and fingers. It requires one to think on many levels at the same time and to transfer knowledge instantaneously to produce the desired results the right notes being played, with the right fingers, at the right time, with the right type of musical volume and sensitivity. Not an easy task.

If one can get through those tough beginning years, playing the piano can be incredibly rewarding and something you can enjoy your entire life. But many fall by the wayside.

As life gets busy and prac-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Conrad Tao, piano soloist, Allentown Symphony, 8

p.m. Oct. 6; 3 p.m. Oct. 7, Symphony Hall, Allentown

and skills firmly imbedded stopped since. in their minds and hands. They look at a complex chord and their little fin- years, he has received many gers fly over the keys none of this stopping and awards. In 2011, he was a starting for them.

prodigy, Conrad Tao, soloist with the Allentown Symphony for our season opening concerts, 8 p.m. Oct. 6 of the Arts. and 3 p.m. Oct. 7, Symphony

born with the knowledge the age of 8, and he hasn't

Conrad Tao is now 18years-old. In the last few outstanding honors and Presidential Scholar in the That is the case for piano Arts and received a YoungArts gold medal in music from the National Foundation for the Advancement

That same year, he was Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allen- named a Gilmore Young tice becomes hard, most budding young pianists Artist, which is an award town Conrad's parents discov- given to the most promisleave the piano keyboard ing American pianist of the behind to become active in ered him plucking out Chisports, ballet, theater and next generation. Then to nese children's songs at the even the high school band piano at the age of 18 cap it off, in May 2012, he anything that can take them months. He gave his first received the prestigious out of that lonely practice piano recital at the age of 4. Avery Fischer Career Grant monic, Bosnia. That is when most of the Award. Pretty amazing room and into an activity that involves other people. rest of us began pounding things to have accomplished For a special few, howev- out "Twinkle, Twinkle, Lit- when you are just turning mation: 610-432-6715. piano comes tle Star." His first solo con- 18-year-old. /mg ui What makes Conrad's AllentownSymphony.org easy. It is as if they had been certo performance was at

career even more incredible is that in addition to being one of the best young pianists in the United States and the world, he is also equally talented as a violinist and composer. He has received numerous ASCAP awards for his compositions, and was featured as the solo violinist with the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra a few years ago in the Lehigh Valley.

As a conductor, I am very excited to work with Conrad Tao because a talent like his is very rare. With the Allentown Symphony, he will be performing Rachmaninoff's Piano Concer-to No. 3, which is one of the most difficult piano concertos to play. Some of you might remember this concerto from the 1996 movie, "Shine," where the main character plays this dramatic piece in a competition. The shear number of notes that the soloist must navigate and perform is amazing. It is a romantic, powerful and virtuosic concerto that allows the soloist to "shine."

Having the opportunity to hear prodigy pianist, Conrad Tao, perform live here in the Lehigh Valley, without having to drive to New York, or having to fly to some other city, is wonderful for all of us. Mark your calendars now so that you can later say, "I heard Conrad Tao when he was just 18years-old.'

It will be a concert you won't want to miss.

Diane Wittry is Music Director and Conductor of the Allentown Symphony and Artistic Director (USA) of the International Cultural Exchange Program with the Sarajevo Philhar-

Allentown Symphony concerts ticket infor-

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Theater classic: Father Gerard J. Schubert, above left, stepped out of retirement to direct "Arsenic and Old Lace," Sept. 26 - Oct. 7, DeSales University, Main Stage, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. The classic comedy kicks off Act 1's season. Schubert, who founded the DeSales' theater department in 1969, previously directed "Arsenic and Old Lace" for Act 1 in 1981 and 1996. "This is one of my favorite comedies, and I couldn't resist the invitation to come out of retirement and direct it," Schubert says. Schubert last directed "You Can't Take It With You" as the opening production of Act 1's 40th anniversary season. Tickets: desales.edu, 610-282-3192

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Swingle again for Bach Choir



The Bach Choir of Bethlehem will present "Let's Swingle" as its fifth gala concert and fundraiser featuring The Swingle Singers, 8 p.m. Oct. 6, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

Runners-up in the "Bachappella Competition" for high school and college a cappella ensembles give a pre-concert performance at 7:40 p.m. The winning ensemble performs as part of the Swingle Singers' concert

The Swingle Singers concert, "Classic Reinventions," is a program of classical music from Baroque (J.S. Bach) to Romantic (Debussy) to contemporary (Zavarro). The show includes classic English and American pop songs (artists include the Beatles and Mumford & Sons) and world music.

decades, "Swingle singing" cappella art form: virtuosic vocal agility, blend and closemicrophone technique.

inally by Ward Swingle, began as backup singers on Paris recording sessions for Charles Aznavour, Edith Piaf and Michel Legrand. as lead soprano, they sang recordings.



The Swingle Singers, 8 p.m. Oct. 6, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, in fifth annual Bach Choir of Bethlehem gala concert and fundraiser.

the J.S. Bach's "Well-Temthe J.S. Bach's "Well-Tem-pered Klavier" as a sight- Director Bridget George is Angeles Times has stated: reading exercise.

album, "Jazz Sebastien Singers for the 2012 Gala. Bach," reached No. 1 on the She says, "The Swingle concert, The Bach Choir charts and received five Singers are famous for their continues presenting world-Grammy awards. The signature arrangements of class guest artists in differgroup's music has appeared music by Bach and were ent musical genres, all of on the soundtracks of recently featured alongside whom have connections

The latest lineup of seven has defined the modern a young and talented voices represents the group's trans- Friends. formation from pioneering classical-jazz crossover vibrant and vital role in the The group, directed orig- artists to contemporary recent upsurge of interest in vocal supergroup. The a cappella singing and are a Swingle Singers, which has performed in the United Kingdom, United States, Europe and Asia, has

very enthusiastic about the "Everything about the The Swingles' first choice of The Swingle Swingles is flawless." For more than four movies and television shows. other famous Bach interpreters in Michael Lawrence's film 'Bach and

"They have played a Valley for the first time."

raved: 'Nothing less than

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With its fifth annual gala with the music of Bach. Past gala presentations have included Yo-Yo Ma, Dave Brubeck, Emma Kirkby, Tiempo Libre and Hilary Hahn.

There are general admission tickets, patron tickets perfect fit. We are delighted (reserved seating and "meet to bring them to the Lehigh and greet" with the artists at a post-concert pub-style Of The Swingle Singers, party) and benefactor tick-With Christiane Legrand released more than 50 The Washington Post has ets (reserved seating, pre-See CAUSE on Page B2

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"A One and A ...": The three Lennon Sisters, who charmed American television audiences for 13 years on "The Lawrence Welk Show,' perform 2 p.m. Sept. 30, State Theatre, 453 Northampton St., Easton. The trio of Mimi, Janet and Kathy Lennon, above, was originally a quartet of Diane, Peggy, Janet and Kathy. The group debuted in 1955 with Welk and sang on the weekly variety show until 1968. Their first hit was "Tonight, You Belong to Me," which reached No. 15 in 1956. Their "Sad Movies (Make Me Cry)" was a No. 1 hit in 1961. During the 1970s, the Lennon Sisters performed on "The Andy Williams Show." Tickets: statetheatre.org, 1-800-999-STATE, 610-252-3132



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In the swim: The Fishtank Ensemble plays songs from its latest CD, "Woman in Sin," 8:30 p.m. Sept. 27, Mauch Chunk Opera House, 14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. Vocalist Ursula Knudson, violinist Fabrice Martinez, guitarist Doug "Douje" Smolens and bassist Djordje Stijepovic, above, perform songs and instrumentals in traditional music styles, including klezmer, flamenco and roma. The group met in 2004 at an Oakland, Calif., performance space called the Fishtank. Their CDs include "Super Raoul" and "Samurai Over Serbia." The LA Weekly called the group "one of the most thrilling young acts on the planet." Tickets: mauchchunkoperahouse.com, 800-838-3006

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focus feature

ears no matter what your taste for music is, Leftover Salmon has something delectable for everyone's musical palate.

Members of what is described as "the highcountry slam-grass jam band" are pretty excited to have the second night of their fall tour at Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem, for a 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3 concert.

year hiatus, Vince Herman, originally from Pitts-burgh, says," It feels so his enthusiasm is conta-delin acoustic and electric much like we picked up where we left off. This year, we really decided to hit the festivals and let folks know we're back. It feels really good to be back in Pennsylvania.'

ber plays an important much like releasing a fish role, 29-year-old Andy Thorn is the youngest and group. He also had a very ing big part in writing songs



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After the band's eight- Leftover Salmon, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3, Musikfest Cafe, Bethlehem

gious.

Thorn, who grew up in North Carolina, says the band helped him real- acoustic and electric bass; ize "this is what I want Jose Martinez, drums, to do with my life," and, ironically, his presence While each band mem- in the band has been in water to let it swim free once again. Leftover

dolin, acoustic and electric guitar, fiddle; as well as Greg Garrison, vocals, percussion; and Thom, vocals, acoustic and elec-

tric banjo, guitar. The group writes about and gets involved with environmental causes, newest addition to the Salmon is far from retir- including "Save Our Wild new stuff, cover songs at The band consists of dedicated to sustaining for the group's latest CD, founders Vince Herman, salmon. "Gulf of Mexi- energy and it feels good. its first in eight years, vocals, acoustic and elec- co," which is about the There's a new freshness. "Aquatic Hitchhiker," and tric guitar, mandolin; and BP oil spill, is on "Aquat- We're really revived."

Emmy award-winning television series, "Deadliest Catch," which is about crab fishermen on Alaska's Bering Sea, struggling to make enough money to keep their business afloat.

So, why the name Left over Salmon, some might ask?

According to Herman, the band's name is derived from two bands coming together as one: Left Hand String Band and Salmon Heads.

After being urged by their fans to perform in Bethlehem once again, band members are excited to be returning.

We're psyched to be coming back to Bethlehem. I'm getting to play music with some really great friends and play ers," says Herman.

"We'll be singing old. Salmon," an organization Musikfest Café," Herman says. "There's a lot of high

Being excluded from a group doesn't sound like an emotional catastrophe unless you're a young teenag- REGARDS

My 16- year-old granddaughter is an avid bowler. It's more than her favorite thing. It's her passion. She loves it so much that she is picking a college based on its bowling program.

For four years she has been part of a successful bowling team. The team is so successful, in fact, that it won statewide honors.

After a summer layoff, my granddaughter was looking forward to getting back to Saturday bowling with her team. But then she got the bad news. Someone new has been invited to take her spot on the team. There is no room for her.

'Sorry," said the girl who did it. "We didn't hear from you all summer and didn't know if you were coming back." It was a lame excuse, of course, and it couldn't camouflage the fact that my granddaughter simply wasn't wanted

She was devastated and her mother is feeling her pain.

"Bowling is my daughter's world," she said. "I'm sick at heart at what they did to her for no reason.

Then she asked me if I understood how a parent hurts when their child hurts. Do I?

Is the sky blue? Is the grass green?

Of course I understand.

As the mother of two daughters, I worried about them when they were having problems when they were young. And I worry just the same, or perhaps more, now that they are grown and have children of their own.

Someone once coined the expression: Little children, little problems. Big children, big problems.

We as parents can kiss away a boo-boo when a young child falls. But we can't kiss away the pain that will come a child's way when they are grown.

I don't think we ever outgrow motherhood. And, as every mother will tell you, when their child is hurting, they also hurt.

eel a child's pain rather than saying a parent does. Most guys don't seem to react in the way am I going to add their same way when children have problems. When our girls were growing up and faced an occasional upheaval, I felt it along with them. My husband, on the other hand, said it was all part of growing up. 'They'll learn from the experience," he often said, reminding me that growing pains are sometimes emotional. "It's all part of being a kid," he would say.

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problem can't help but upset a parent, both moms and dads alike.

I guess one of the differences is that guys just don't talk about it as much. Women, by nature, are "sharers. When they are with their close friends sharing what's going on in their lives, they will mention any worries they may have about a grown child. Men, on the other hand, seem to keep family problems to themselves.

Do you think this is true? Or, is it a generalization?

It would be interesting to have men weigh in on this topic

OK men. When your kids suffer emotional setbacks, big or small, do you suffer along with them? Do you talk about your feelings to your wife or close friends?

Or, do you think that kind of feeling is "a female thing?"

The difference between the sexes is an interesting topic. So, if you are willing, send me an email and share your thoughts. I'd like to hear from both men and women on the topic of "hurting when your kids hurt.'

Meanwhile, I'll answer the question of when most women stop worrying about their kids: When a mother is dead and gone.

In the long run, it's no big deal when a kid is excluded from a group. Bigger problems will come along in life and those little hurts will mostly be forgotten.

Many of us are dealing with serious issues facing our adult children. A friend of mine is heartsick because her adult daughter is losing her home because, as a single parent, she's too far behind on the mortgage.

There will always be small problems and big issues facing our kids. Some parents can dissociate themselves, saying, "That's their problem and they have to learn how to handle it.'

One mother of five told me once her kids turn 18, she stops being concerned about I specifically say mothers them. "They'll always have oblems, she say

Fishtank Ensemble: World music in one

By PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

For members of Fishtank Ensemble, the music world is their oyster.

The cover of Fishtank Ensemble's latest CD, "Woman in Sin," looks like a pop-up greeting card with the eclectic music group's images in front of, or perhaps in, an aquarium surrounded by denizens of the deep.

Fishtank Ensemble, which played Musikfest in sity serves the group's 2011, plays at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 27, Mauch Chunk Opera House, Jim Thorpe.

Ursula Knudson (depict- together, it was very natued as a mermaid on the ral — the different styles CD cover), violin, banjolele, mixed together, without theremin, percussion, saw; really thinking about it," Fabrice Martinez (married Smolens says. to Knudson), violin, violintromba: Smolens (aka El Douje), Fabrice, the violinist, tries

Jamestown, Va., and her there's a unifying factor: met European-born Martinez in Venice, Italy. Smolens is a Guadulara, Mexico, native. Stijepovic is from Serbia.

In a recent phone interview from Lancaster County where band members were visiting after a Wilmington, Del., gig, on a tour that includes Baltimore, Chicago, and Portland, Me. Knudon and Smolens said Fishtank Ensemble's diversongs and performances.

'That's pretty much why we are a band in the The group is: lead singer first place. When we played

"Everybody brings some Douglas songs that we already know. I find it," she says.

father is Norwegian. She our creative approach to it," says Smolens.

Smolens credits Stijepovic with taking Fishtank Ensemble to new depths of sound.

We went through about eight bass players. Finally, we found him [Stijepovic]. He plays bass and drums. The slap bass creates a percussion effect," he says.

"The music we're playing is very challenging. That's the goal — that just the fun comes through and not that work that went into it," says Smolens.

Classically-trained Knudson has a three and one-half octave vocal range. "When we get a new song, a lot of times it doesn't work. And then it finally works. Like, each song has its own character, and then

The group sings in Eng-

The willowy high-

"Playing the saw is very much like singing. Because I'm a high soprano, I'm not trying to make it sound

"My voice darkened when I had my son, " she adds. Her and Martinez's son, Ezra, is six.

regarded as part of the New Vaudeville Movement, which includes modern takes on old-timey music, hot jazz, burlesque, firedancing and sideshow.

"We're proud to be a part of it," Knudson says. 'It's very good to look to the past for inspiration. If you look at old vaudeville, they would do amazing things

have artistic integrity. It's

like that. But who knows?

Fishtank Ensemble is

"It's hard to struggle as an independent group. It's very difficult. We want to

so hard to be a musician in

this country, why would

you abandon your integri-

ty and go mainstream?"

Because I play it [the saw] so much, maybe I adapted

flamenco guitar; and Djord- to bring the most. We want lish, French, Spanish and je (George) Stijepovic, double bass

to find a song that we can Serbian. kind of add something to.

Knudson traces her Even though you'll find a pitched saw emulates mother's ancestry to diversity in the styles, Knudson's voice.

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Continued from page 1 concert cocktails, dinner and auction, "meet and greet" with the artists at a post-concert pub-style party.

For ticket reservations, call the Bach Choir Office, 610-866-4382, ext. 15; 888-743-3100, ext. 15, or online at bach.org

Leukemia Society benefit concert: "Music to Light the Night," a duo of her twin daughters piano studies in Japan at

Daniel L. Kramlich and Dr. Kana Mimaki, with soloist Karen Cocca, is at 4 p.m. Oct. 7, Wesley Unit-Center St., Bethlehem, presented by The Twin phoma Society of the Lehigh Valley.

The Twin Angels Committee was founded by Sandra Moran in memory

Leukemia and passed away several years ago.

The program includes classical and contempoed Methodist Church, 2540 rary music and original compositions by Kramlich, a Lehigh Valley Angels Committee to ben- native. Kramlich is Assoefit the Leukemia & Lym- ciate Professor of Music at Houston Baptist University and Music Director at Mission Bend United Methodist Church.

Mimaki began her

piano concert by Dr. who suffered from the age of three. She has received first prize awards from the Los Angeles Liszt Competition, International Russian Music Competition, and Catania International Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto Competition. She made her Carnegie Hall debut in

> May 2009. Ticket information: Joanne Matthews, 610-248-0143, and Sandy Moran, 610-248-5205.

Oral Cancer Aware-

Well, it's all part of being a mother to fret when things go wrong for an offspring.

Except in the case of a child's serious illness, I've never heard a guy give voice to worrying about grown kids. That changes when serious things happen, of course. Watching an adult child go through a divorce or a serious

"and I'll always have mine. No struggles to my own." She says her grown chil-

dren call once or twice a month and that's enough for her to stay in touch.

I find it hard to keep that emotional distance from my family.

When my mother was still alive, I often called her to get her input when I had a problem. Now, my daughters do that with me. We share each other's pain and pleasures. When we offer each other our different perspectives, we often lessen the problem.

I think I helped my daughter Maria put it in perspective when her own daughter was excluded from the bowling team.

How about you? How do you deal with the issues your grown children face?

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It's again the season to get your flu shot

It's time for a flu shot. You can get the flu vac- HEALTHY cine from your doctor, and **GEEZER** at public health facilities, By Fred senior centers, pharmacies and supermarkets. The vaccine can be administered anytime during flu infect others beginning be fatal for older people.

More than 200,000 flu victims are hospitalized annually in the United the bug is to get the flu vac-States; about 36,000 people cine. You have to get inocdie from it. As much as 20 percent of the U.S. population gets the flu each year. Flu season usually begins in October and can last you battle the flu, you develthrough May.

Flu is a contagious illness of the respiratory system caused by the influenza virus. Flu can lead to pneumonia, bronchitis, sinusitis, ear problems and dehvdration.

Droplets from coughing and sneezing spread the flu. An adult with flu can



season. Adults over 50 are one day before symptoms prime candidates for the develop and up to five days vaccine because the flu can after becoming sick. Children may spread flu for more than seven days.

> The best way to combat ulated annually because new vaccines are prepared every year to combat new versions of the virus. When op antibodies to the invading virus, but those antibodies don't work on new strains.

The vaccine does not prevent flu in all people. It works better in younger recipients than older ones. Contrary to rumor, you can't catch the flu from the vaccine. The flu vaccine is not made from a live virus. and appetite loss.

There are three different flu shots available: a regu- and diarrhea can be relat lar shot approved for people ed to the flu, these are ages 6 months and older, high-dose flu shot approved for people 65 and older, and an intradermal ease. The term "stomach flu shot approved for people 18 to 64 years of age.

The intradermal flu vaccine uses a very fine needle that is injected into the skin instead of muscle. This is designed for people who hate needles.

A nasal-spray flu vaccine is approved for healthy people two through 49 years of age who are not pregnant.

The recovery time for the flu is about one to two weeks. However, in seniors, weakness may persist for a longer time.

The common scenario for flu is a sudden onset of symptoms, which include chills, fatigue, fever, cough, fred@healthy-geezer.com headache, sore throat, nasal congestion, muscle aches

While nausea, vomiting

rarely the primary flu symptoms. The flu is not a stomach or intestinal disflu" is inaccurate.

When symptoms strike. get to a doctor as soon as possible; the faster the better. There are prescription antiviral drugs to treat flu. Over-the-counter med-

icines can help relieve symptoms of the flu. You should also drink liquids to prevent dehydration, and sleep to bolster your immune system.

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LVHN Pre-register for flu shots

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) will administer free seasonal flu vaccinations for adults and children six months and older 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nov. 3, Dorney Park and Wildwater Kingdom, South Whitehall Township, and Nov. 4, Coca-Cola Park, Allentown. It's the 15th annual year for the LVHN program.

LVHN is again partnering with the Allentown Area Ecumenical Food Bank, Second Harvest Food Bank, Allentown Rescue Mission and AIDS Activities Office food pantry to accept donations of nonperishable food items, which are optional and not required to receive a shot.

According to Terry Burger, RN, LVHN director of infection control and prevention, the vaccine supply is plentiful this year and there should not be concerns about being able to get a shot. She said more than 10,000 shots were given during the two days last November. Burger encourages registration for afternoon time slots because the lines tend to be shorter, meaning little or no waiting to get a shot.

A vaccine information statement, consent form, link to online registration and maps of both locations are available at lvhn.org by clicking on the box, Programs and Events, or request a vaccine information sheet and consent form by calling 610-402-CARE (2273).

Wear loose-fitting clothing for the shot to be administered in the arm of an adult and the leg of children less than twoyears-old. Do not bring pets in your vehicle.

focus on the arts

'Lawless' drinks in true story

"Lawless" is a brutal drama based on a true story said to have taken place during the Great Depression in 1931 in **REVIEW** Franklin County, Va.

With the advent of Prohibition in 1920, following passage of the Volstead Act as the 18th Ammendment in 1919, the making and drinking of alcoholic beverages was banned in the United States.

Illegal beer and hardliquor making began all over the United States, pitting local, state and federal lawmen against not only what became known as the Mafia in the big cities, but farmers in rural areas who made their own liquor in out-of-the-way stills by the light of the moon — hence, the term moonshiners.

"Lawless" is based on the novel, "The Wettest County in the World," by Matt Bondurant, who wrote about his grandfather and great uncles, who ran a hooch-making operation in the southwestern Virginia mountains. The story became known as the Franklin County Moonshine Conspiracy.

John Hillcoat ("The Road," "The Proposition") directs confidently from a fine screenplay by Nick Cave (screenwriter, "The Proposition"; actor and songwriter of Nick Cave & the Bad Seeds).

The blandly-titled "Law-— the book's title, less" "The Wettest County in the World," would have been better — is a viscerally-startling, sometimes humorous, genuinely engaging film propelled by good performances, crisp dialogue and scene writing, and superb cinematography, editing and soundtrack songs.

Our window into the story is Jack Bondurant (Shia LaBoeuf), youngest brother of Forrest Bondurant (Tom Hardy) and Howard Bondurant (Jason Clarke), targeted by Charlie Rakes (Guy Pearce), a federal deputy marshall brought in to clean up Franklin County moonshining.

The film's subplot is about a love interest between Forrest and Maggie Beauford (Jessica Chastain), who fled south to



escape Chicago gangland violence, and Jack and Bertha Minnix (Mia Wasikowska), who appears to be a young Mennonite woman.

Another plot thread involves Floyd Banner (Gary Oldman), a moonshine distributor and kingpin who seems above the law, or at least beyond the reach of the long arm of the law.

Dane DeHaan (HBO's "In Treatment"), a former Emmaus High School student, plays Cricket Pate, who runs the Bondurant family's moonshine operations. DeHaan is immensely likeable in the role, pivotal to an important plot point late in the movie.

Pearce ("Memento") is chilling as Rakes in a turn that recalls the Emcee from 'Cabaret," but with fists and guns. Oldman ("The Dark Knight," "Harry Potter") has a small role.

Hardy, whose perform-ance as Bane in "The Dark Knight Rises" was almost obscured by his makeup and costume, is powerful, solid and dark as Forrest, as bespeaks his name.

Chastain ("The Tree of Life," "The Help") is effiiciently cool as a ravishing readhead who doesn't need to broadcast her considerable charms.

Wasikowska ("Alice in Wonderland," "Jane Eyre") is girlish and lovely as a very persuasive penitent.

LaBoeuf's boyish face, big, wide-open eyes and self-effacing stature gives us an everyman character with whom we can iden-

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dubbed themselves The Bootleggers to record "Law less" soundtrack songs, including Townes Van Zandt's "Fire in the Blood" and the Velvet Underground's "White Light-White Heat." Ralph Stanley and Willie Nelson also contributed.

Box Office, Sept. 21: It was a virtual three-way tie for No. 1, with opening films, "End of Watch," \$13 million; "House at the End of the Street," \$13 million; and "Trouble with the Curve," \$12.7 million; 4. "Finding Nemo," \$9.4

million, \$29.9 million, two weeks; 5. "Resident Evil: Retribution," \$6.7 million, \$33.4 million; 6. "Dredd 3D," \$6.3 million; 7. "The Master," \$5 million, \$6 million, two weeks; 8. "The Possession," \$2.6 million, \$45.6 million, four weeks; 9. 'Lawless," \$2.3 million, \$34.5 million, four weeks; 10. "ParaNorman," \$2.2 million, \$52.5 million, six weeks

Unreel, Sept. 28: **"Looper**," R: Joseph Gordon-Levitt and Bruce Willis star as the younger and older of the same person in a time-travel sci-fi action film that could send your brain into overdrive.

'Hotel Transylvania,' PG: Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Andy Samberg and Selena Gomez provide the ghoulish voices for the animation comedy about Dracula's resort.

Won't Back Down," PG: Viola Davis, Maggie Gyllenhaal and Holly Hunter in a drama about teachers trying to save an inner-city school.

'Pitch Perfect," PG-13: Anna Kendrick, Brittany Snow and Rebel Wilson in a musical comedy about a university female singing group.

Read previous movie "Lawless," MPAA reviews by Paul Willistein Rated R (Restricted. Under at the Times-News web site, tnonline.com, and p.m. Mondays, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio WDIY 88.1 FM. Willistein pwillistein@ tnonline.com and on Facebook.

Schubert a classic in directing

By PAUL WILLISTEIN Focus Editor

An interview with Father Gerard J. Schubert O.S.F.S., founder of the **DeSales** University theater department and The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, is a master class in theater.

Schubert gets right to point regarding the appeal of "Arsenic and Old Lace," Sept. 26 - Oct. 7, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.

'The incongruity of it, of two delightfully Victorian old ladies, charming, peaceful, hospitality - all those nice things. But at the same time, they're assisting people with suicide by poisoning them. That's an incongruity of a major order," Schubert says

"An incongruity is one of the fundamental basic sources of humor. All farce, of course, has physical humor in it. But, again, the physical humor in this play revolves around two corpses.

The play is really a farout farce, but it's very funny," Schubert contin-ues. "The idea of sending people off to their great

reward is mad. Well, the Lace'] is the first play that entire family is the mad I ever directed. I directed Brewsters. They're all this play when I was 22crazy.

see this as funny. Farce is a comedy.

"It has to do all these too far, it's not funny anytrying to make you laugh. It's just that these situacan't help but laugh.

directed Having "Arsenic and Old Lace" twice previously for DeSales' Act 1 program, what, if anything, is Schubert doing differently this time?

And the difference comes from the relationship of the director to the designers and the relationship of the director to the students. They're all different."

Are there any particular insights into "Arsenic and Old Lace" that Schubert has, compared to when he directed the play before? 'This ['Arsenic and Old

years-old at a high school in "I think anybody can Niagara Falls in New York. laugh at this [play] — six to I was student-teaching at 80 — will have no trouble to the high school. I got a chance to direct because great thing. There aren't the director was seeking as many farces as there is to be changed to another high school.

"All Oblates of St. outrageous things without Frances de Sales get a masgoing over the top. There's ters to teach. From the an edge there. If you go beginning, I wanted to work in theater, if they so more. It can't be that we're chose. They might say, 'Teach history,' and I would not have enjoyed doing that tions are so funny that you as much as teaching theater, for which I had a propensity and some gift."

All these years later, Schubert still enjoys directing theater.

"It's very interesting to study the process of creativity. And that's what I "Every production of like about directing, helpthe same play is different. ing the students to get the word off the page and onto the stage. We're working to get everybody to do as best as he or she can. When that happens, the pieces fall together and the play begins to emerge."

And that would be "Arsenic and Old Lace," a theater classic directed by a classic of theater.

THEATER REVIEW CKP's 'Design' for a good whodunnit

By DEB BOYLAN

Special to The Press

Whodunnit? Crowded Kitchen Players' production of "Design for Murder," through Oct. 7, McCoole's Arts and Events Place, Quakertown, keeps you guessing

Playwright George Batson's murder mystery is as much a tale of intrigue and suspense as it is socioeconomic commentary.

The drama takes place in the sitting room of the Hudson River, N.Y., Granger estate. Matriarch Celia Granger (Sharon Ferry) is strong woman clinging desperately to the past. She is just about destitute and hopes to marry off her son David (Scott VanNortwick) to Eunice Killburn (Sarah Thomas), daughter of a well-to-do textile baron. The seemingly perfect plan is unhinged when pesky maid Kathy (Meghan LaVerne) catches David's eye. David wants nothing more than to pursue his, shall we say, artistic ambitions. David, a talented portrait painter, loathes the thought of entering the needle trade of Mr. Killburn (Frank Garon), his future father-in-law, and marrying a woman for whom he has little love.

Lt. Carlin (Todd Carpi- edge of their seats. en) is hot on the case, mystery and gain the respect he desperately whom he once sent secret valentines when they

were classmates. The plot thickens when Earl Moreno (Bill Gibson), Granger family chauffer, pieces together enough incriminating evidence to blackmail Celia, who has her own design for dealing with him.

Direction by Ara Barlieb keeps the pace fast- the feeling of a large and moving and the dialogue virtually empty estate. quick and witty. The two- Set design by Barlieb is hour production (not detailed down to a vin-

audience members on the

The villainous Moreno determined to solve the is played with chilling intensity by Gibson

Ferry and Vanseeks to fulfill his political Nortwick are quite conambitions. He also hopes vincing as mother and to win the affection of the son. This is crucial as the long-widowed Celia, to play is centered on their two characters. Ferry, who has the majority of the stage time, never misses a beat.

> James Dziedzic, making his theatrical debut as police Sgt. Brent is impressive. As the eager young policeman, he provides an additional dose of comic relief.

The set clearly conveys

LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

By EMILY THIEL Special to The Press

"44 Plays for 44 Presidents," 8 p.m. Sept. 29; 2, 8 p.m. Sept. 30; 8 p.m. Oct. 1 -3, Studio Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. muhlenberg.edu/theatre, 484-664-3333

"An Evening At A British Music Hall," 8 p.m. Sept. 28, 29, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-861-1689.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," 8 p.m. Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29; 2 p.m. Sept. 30, Oct. 7: 9:45 a.m. Oct. 2; DeSales University, Main Stage, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. desales.edu, 610-282-3192

"Design for Murder," 8 p.m. Sept. 28, 29, Oct. 5, 6; 2 p.m. Sept. 30, Oct. 7, Crowded Kitchen Players at McCoole's Arts & Events Place, 10 S. Main St., Quakertown. barliebwallace.com, 610-395-7176

"Election 2012: Pressing the Flesh," 8 p.m. Sept. 27, 28, 29; 2 p.m. Sept. 30: written-directed by Cedar Crest ·College Associate Professor of Theater Tim Brown; Talk with director after Sept. 30 performance, Cedar Crest Stage Company, Samuels Theatre, Tompkins College Center, Cedar Crest College. cedarcrest. edu/stage, 610-606-4608

"Oleanna," 8 p.m. Sept. 28, 29, Oct. 3, 4, 5; 2 p.m. Sept. 30, Lehigh University Department of Theatre, Diamond Theater, Zoellner Arts Center, zoellnerartscenter.org, 610-758-2787

"The Pan Show: A Cautionary Tale," 8 p.m. Oct. 4, 5, 11, 12; 8, 10:30 p.m. Oct. 6, 13, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. touchstone.org, 610-861-1689.

The Associated Mess Improv Comedy Troupe, 8

p.m. Oct. 4, Blue Cinema, High Gravity Lounge, Allen-Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, town Brew Works, 812 Hamil-ArtsQuest Center at Steel-Stacks, 101 Founder's Way, Bethlehem. artsquest.org

"The Marvelous Wonderettes," through Oct. 28, Matinees: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday (Dinner, 12:30 p.m.; Show, 2 p.m.), Evenings: Friday, Saturday (Dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Show, 8 p.m.), The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. pinesdinnertheatre.com 610-433-2333

"Tickle Me Tuesdays," Joe Conte, 8 p.m. Oct. 24: Host Randy Tonge, also, Russ Emily Thiel at emily.thiel@ Brown, Tyler Rothrock, Paul msn.com Easton, Jim Ginty, Simply D.

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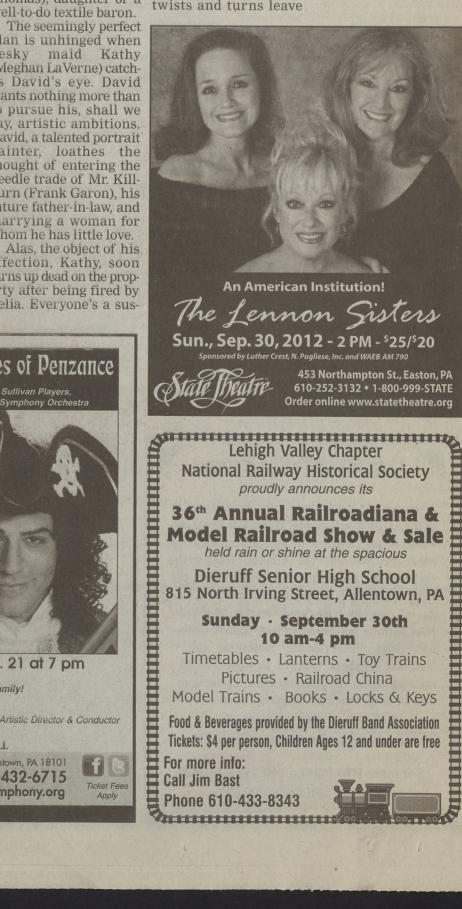
ton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777

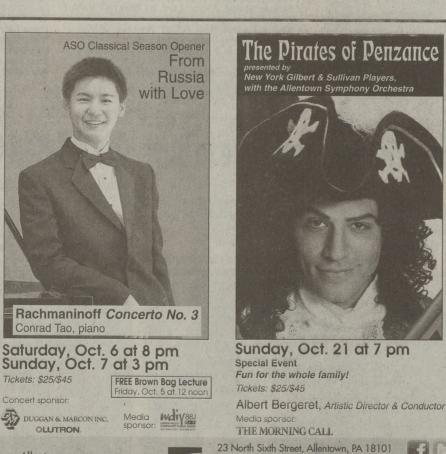
"Two-Laugh Minimum": Doogie Horner, 8 p.m. Sept. 27: Tommy Pope, Mike Hollan, Blue Cinema, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founder's Way, Bethlehem. artsquest.org

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

Alas, the object of his affection, Kathy, soon turns up dead on the property after being fired by Celia. Everyone's a sus-

including intermission) tage 1946 Life magazine never slows down and the on the coffee table. twists and turns leave





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focus on business

'Housing market recovering' Lehigh Valley August sales increase 17.4 percent, according to area Realtors

experiencing continued sales were 3,359. growth in the housing marby the Lehigh Valley Association of Realtors (LVAR).

Year-to-date sales are recorded at 3,837, up 17.4 percent over 2011 year-todate sales of 3,268.

Year-to-date pending sales, which indicate transactions in process that have 4,648, which is up 38.4 percent from last year at the

"The increase in year-toket, based on data released date data is a positive indi- remainder of the year," cator that the housing market is recovering," said Ryan Conrad, CEO of LVAR.

"August represents 14 months of consecutive positive gains in the number of home sales and pending home sales over figures at not yet closed, reached the same time the prior year," Conrad said.

confidence the trend will last year. continue through the said Conrad.

August 2012 to 2011 comparisons reinforce the positive trends that have been evident for more than a year in the Lehigh Valley housing market, according to LVAR.

has increased 34 percent, market 90 days before being "The rise in pending August 2012, compared to ket time is great news for become more financially- more constant.

The Lehigh Valley is same time when pending sales gives our members' 460 during the same month sellers," she said.

of \$203,000 indicates an home sales were up 14.8 increase of 4.1 percent from percent over July 2012 said. \$195,000 reported in August 2011,

"Homes are now selling at an average of 73 days,' said Andrea Decker, President of LVAR.

The number of sales time, listings were on the with 630 sales reported in sold. The decrease in mar-reporting that renters have numbers generally remain

The average sales price indicate that August 2012 when sales were recorded at 549

month, LVAR's research ing Service. Average sales shows that our local hous- and median prices fluctuate "Last year at the same tinued growth," said Con- number of sales at the high rad

savvy, and are taking Monthly comparisons advantage of low interest rates to purchase a home and build equity," Conrad

Monthly statistics are based on figures generated "With each passing by the LVAR Multiple Listing market projects con- monthly depending on the or low end of the price "Our members are range. The year-to-date

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM

31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-432-4333 Flights of Imagination: Ceramic Sculpture with William Tersteeg, through Dec. 2, Payne Hurd Gallery The Paisley Pattern: Woven Shawls from Asia to Europe, through Dec. 30, Goodman Ga Antonio Carreno: Sequence of Thoughts, through

AMERICA ON WHEELS

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 Cars That Were Stars, ongoing

Automobile Design in the Golden Age: The Career and Works of Theodore W. "Ted" Pietsch II, ongoing BANANA FACTORY

25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 "Perspectives: The Banana Factory Artists Annual Exhibition," through Oct. 14, Crayola Gallery **BAUM SCHOOL OF ART**

510 Linden St., Allentown, 610-433-0032 Max Ginsburg: The Social Realist Master, through Oct. 19, David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries. Workshop: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 29, 30 GOUNDIE HOUSE

505 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055

"The Steel Way of Life," ongoing THE HELLER HOMESTEAD 1890-92 Friedensville

Road, Lower Saucon.

David Lee, 1 - 4 p.m. Saturdays; noon - 3 p.m. Sunthrough Dec. 16. Reception 7 - 9 p.m. Dec. 3 LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Williams Center Gallery, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009

Kim Keever, Photographs, through Oct. 28

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER 1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 Parkland Art League: Paintings, through September

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

3615 Un-Caged, through Dec. 9, Main Gallery: Celebrating 100 Years of John Cage and his influence. Reception: 4:30 p.m. Oct. 25: Black Mountain College Panel Dis-

cussion moderated by Prof. Norman Giradot Photography, through Oct. 12: New Acquisitions from the Lehigh University Art Galleries Teaching Collection: Ilse Bing, Lany Fink, Ken Heyman, Joel Meyerowitz, Siegel Gallery, Iacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus Lehigh Valley Young Photographers International, through Dec. 9, Dubois Gallery, Maginnes Hall. Recep-

tion, Gallery Talk, 5 p.m. Sept. 28 **Keith Haring: Posters**, through Dec. 14, Fall: Late 19th, early 20th century paintings, contemporary photo-graphs, videos, Rauch Business Center Gallery Pedro Farias-Nardi, through Oct. 28: Three videos from

the Dominican Republic, Virtual Gallery, Zoellner Arts

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074 Museum Day Live!, 10 a.m - 4 p.m. Sept. 29 Lehigh County Bicentennial, through Dec. 31 Energy Past & Present, ongoing MERCANTILE HOME

CONCERTS

ALBURTIS PARK 328 S. Main St., Alburtis. 610-965-2942 South Bound, 3 p.m. Sept. 29

The Rehrig Brothers, 3 p.m. Sept. 3 ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL Sept 30 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 Doug Church, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29: "The Voice of Elvis" Allentown Symphony, 8 p.m. Oct. 6; 3 p.m. Oct. 7: "From Russia With Love," Conrad Tao, piano; Diane Wit-try, conductor: "La gazza ladra," Rossini; "Lieutenant

Kije Suite," Op. 60, Prokofiev; "Life of the Czar Krakowiak," Glinka; Piano Concerto No. 3 in D minor, Op. 30, Rachmaninoff The Last of the Haussmans, 7 p.m. Oct. 11; National

heatre Live HD telecast "L'Elisir d'Amore," Donizetti, 1 p.m. Oct. 14: The Met:

Dave Roper Trio, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19, Rodale Communi-

ty Room: Jazz Cabaret Series New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players, 7 p.m. Oct. 21: The Pirates of Penzance," Albert Bergeret, conductor National Symphony Orchestra of Cuba, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 23: Enrique Pérez Mesa, music director; Guido López-Gavilán, guest conductor: "Cuban Overture," Gershwin; Symphony No. 4, Mendelssohn; Symphony No. 5, Beethoven.

"Otello," Verdi, 1 p.m. Oct. 27: The Met: Live in HD Dance Alive National Ballet, 8 p.m. Nov. 3: "Phan-A Tale of Obsession

Allentown Symphony, 8 p.m. Nov. 6; 3 p.m. Nov. 7: "Americana," Mark O'Connor, Kelly Hall-Tompkins, violins; Diane Wittry, conductor: "Overture to Candide, Bernstein; Double Violin Concerto, O'Connor ";An American in Paris," Gershwin; "Four Dances from Rodeo,

Hector Rosado, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16, Rodale Community Room: Jazz Cabaret Series

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

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

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

"Nutcracker," 2 p.m. Dec. 8, 9: Repertory Dance Theatre, Allentown Symphony and distance of the sector of the

The Met: Live in HD The Frank DiBussolo Group, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14, Rodale Community Room: Jazz Cabaret Series "Aida," Verdi, 1 p.m. Dec. 15: The Met: Live in HD Straight No Chaser, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23 CEDAR CREST COLLEGE

100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4608 Student DanceWorks, 8 p.m. Nov. 29 - Dec. 1 CROCODILE ROCK CAFE

1031 Flexer Ave. Allentown. 610-435-4659 Allentown Music Club, 3 p.m. Sept. 30: "A Portrait of LAFAYETTE COLLEGE Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009

New Music Lafayette, 8 p.m. Sept. 28

Inti-Illimani, 8 p.m. Oct. 3 Orpheus, Sasha Cooke, Nathan Gunn, 8 p.m. Oct. 10 Acoustic Africa, 8 p.m. Nov. 9

New Music Lafayette, 8 p.m. Nov. 13 Miguel Zenon, 8 p.m. Nov. 14: "Identities are Change-able: Tales from the Diaspora"

Chamber Orchestra, 3 p.m. Nov. 18 Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, 3 p.m. Nov. 18 Orpheus, Anne Aiko Meyers, violinist, 8 p.m. Nov. 30

Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, 8 p.m. Dec. 1 Marquis Concert, 3 p.m. Dec. 2 Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m. Dec. 3

Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m. Dec. 5 Student Honors Recital, noon Dec. 7, Room 123

Concert Band, 8 p.m. Dec. 8

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue. 610-758-3615

Ballet Folklorico De Mexico, 8 p.m. Sept. 29

Delhi 2 Dublin, 8 p.m. Oct. 12 LU Jazz Fusion, 8 p.m. Oct. 13: "Hollywood Jazz" Eugene Albulescu & Friends, 3 p.m. Oct. 14

Katharine McPhee, 8 p.m. Oct. 20 LU Choral Arts, 8 p.m. Oct. 26, 27: "The Jewel at the

Center of the World LU Philharmonic, 8 p.m. Nov. 2, 3: "Old World England

& Russia

Momix, 7 p.m. Nov. 4: "Botanica" The Vega String Quartet, 3 p.m. Nov. 11: "Romantic Giants"; 8 p.m. Nov. 17: "Chiaroscuro" LU Jazz Ensembles, 8 p.m. Dec. 1

LU Wind Ensemble, 3 p.m. Dec. 2 LU Philharmonic, 8 p.m. Dec. 7; 3 p.m. Dec. 8:

Worlds of Wonder LU Choral Arts, 4, 8 p.m. Dec. 9: "Christmas Vespers"

"Cirque Eloize." 8 p.m. Dec. 22: 3 p.m. Dec. 23 MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

510 E. Main St., Macungie. Boxcar Lillies, The Barn Swallows, 8 p.m. Oct. 20 Women of Song, 8 p.m. Nov. 17; Danielle Miraglia, Linda McRae, Loretta Hagen, Jackie Tice Tony Trischka Band Holiday Show, The Zepp Family,

MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE 14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249 The Fishtank Ensemble, 8 p.m. Sept. 27

Ted Vigil, Steve Weisberg: John Denver tribute, 8

Claire Lynch and the Front Porch String Band, 8:30

Last Waltz: The Band tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 10 Dr. George Fiore, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 5 The Battlefield Band, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 6

Donna The Buffalo, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 12 Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband, 8 p.m. Oct. 13

Benefield, drum set, composition Student Recital, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3, Peter Hall: Amanda Cavoto, soprano; Ariel Hudak, soprano Clarinet, Flute, Woodwind Trio, 4 p.m. Nov. 4, Peter

Guitar, Guitar & Flute, Piano Duos, 7 p.m. Nov. 4,

Peter Hall; Ensembles Concert Randy Brecker, trumpet, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9, Foy Hall: Moravian College Big Band, Jazz Fusion Ensemble. "Jazz at Moravian

The Moravian College Women's Chorus, 4 p.m. Nov. 11, Peter Ha

Combos I, II, Jazz Vocal Ensemble, 7 p.m. Nov. 11, Foy Hall. "Jazz at Moravia The Awkward Orchestra, 9 p.m. Nov. 14, Peter Hall:

Moravian College Vespers Preview, 7 p.m. Nov. 16,

Student Recital, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17, Peter Hall: Alexan-dra Borden, soprano; Melissa Kutkowski, Celtic fiddle.

"Musicians Without Borders," 4 p.m. Nov. 18, Peter

Moravian College Community Orchestra, 7 p.m. Nov.

Brass, String Bass, Trombone, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19,

Dorothy Hess Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allen-

ArtsQuest Center SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Beth-lehem. 610-332-3378

Garfunkel and Oates, 8 p.m. Oct. 6: Riki Lindhome,

Lehigh Valley Beatles Showcase, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21: Greater Lehigh Valley Music Association

Salsa Night with Hector Rosado y su Orchestra,

Little Feat, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 Tony Lucca, Matt Duke, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 The Von Trapp Children, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 - 17:

Christmas Show UUU, 8 p.m., dinner; 9 p.m., show, Nov. 21 Enter the Haggis, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24 "Christmas 1944," 12:15 p.m., lunch; 1:30 p.m., show, Nov 29 - Dec 1, Dec 6 - 9

The Second City's Dysfunctional Holiday Revue, 8

Lyra Trio, Michael Toth, piano, 8 p.m. Oct. 19

College Choir, 4 p.m. Oct. 21; Egner Chapel Jazz Improv, 8 p.m. Nov. 6, 7

Patton Oswalt, 7:30, 10:30 p.m. Sept. 28

Al Jarreau, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 Leftover Salmon, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3

Jars of Clay, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 Black Out Six, 7 p.m. Oct. 11

10:30 p.m. Oct. 26 Dustin Pari, 7 p.m. Oct. 28 Keb' Mo, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31

Clay Aiken, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4

Los Lonely Boys, 7 p.m. Oct. 14 The Smithereens, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 Bootsy Collins, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19

18, Foy Hall: Inna Eyzerovich, viol

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140 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-4046 Local Color, through Nov. 25: Merc Haus creations, from Lisa Kereszi's "Joe's Junkyard" series **MORAVIAN ARCHIVES**

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

NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS 30 Belvidere St., Nazareth. 610-614-0404 Monica Matthews Photography, through Sept. 29,

noon - 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays or by appointment THE GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 330 Ferry-St., Easton. 610-258-6119

The Lehigh Art Alliance Invitational Artists Show,

through Oct. 28: Nancy Bossert, Diane Hutchinson, Jean Perez, Lois Schlachter. Artists' Talks, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 23; Poetry Reading: Edwin Romond, 2 p.m. Sept.

CINEMA

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

1210 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400 "The Piano in a Factory," 2 p.m. Oct. 27. Free "Protektor," 2 p.m. Nov. 24. Free "Karen Cries on the Bus," 2 p.m. Dec. ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 "The Master," 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26; 1:15, 4, 8:15 p.m.

"Sleepwalk With Me," 7:45 p.m. Sept. 26; 1:45,

CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN

527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888 "The Master," 4:45, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26, Theatre514

, Allentown The Melvins Lite, 7 p.m. Sept. 27 Makeshift Prodigy, I Am Dynamite!, Sunsets North,

Talinday, 6 p.m. Sept. 28, VIP Elite Room Electric Glo Festival, 8 p.m. Sept. 29, Main Stage: Kit Matt Good, AJ Calderon, Young London

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Street and Cedar Crest Boulevard, Allentown.

610-434-7811 Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Sept.

29: "The Four Seasons," Janet Sung, violin DESALES UNIVERSITY Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, 2755 Station Avenue Center Valley. 610-282-

3192 I Love A Piano, 8 p.m., weekdays, Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays Oct. 11 - 21; "The Music of Irving Berlin **Ricochet! The Emerging Choreographers Concert**, 8 Nov. 3; 2 p.m. Nov. 4 **GODFREY DANIELS**

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390 Vintage Open Mike: Dave Fry, 7 p.m. Sept. 30 Sally Barris, Jonathan Byrd, Chris Kokesh in-theround; Bonne Wren, 7:15 p.m. Oct. 5 Open Mike: Dina Hall, 7 p.m. Oct. 7 Bob Franke and Claudia Schmidt, 8 p.m. Oct. 12 Bill Bourne, 8 p.m. Oct. 13 EG Kight, 8 p.m. Oct. 19 Mike Dugan and Blues Mission, 8 p.m. Oct. 20 Open Mike: Joe Janci, 7 p.m. Oct. 21 Mike Farris, 8 p.m. Oct. 26 Steppin' Out!, 8 p.m. Nov. 3 Garnet Rogers, 8 p.m. Nov. 16 Stephen Wade, 8 p.m. Nov. 17 Roy Book Binder, 8 p.m. Nov. 24 Amy Black, 8 p.m. Nov. 30 Anne Hills, 8 p.m. Dec. 1 Jack Murray, 7 p.m. Dec. Zen For Primates Holiday Extravaganza, 7 p.m. Dec.

The Kennedys Holiday Concert, 8 p.m. Dec. 14 The Nighthawks, 8 p.m. Dec. 15 HOPE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Manhattan Lyric Opera, 5 p.m. Oct. 14 Jonathan Edwards, Michael Martin Murphey, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 19

AJ Swearingen, Jonathan Beedle: Simon & Garfunkel tribute, 8 p.m. Oct. 20 Swearingen & Kelli, 6 p.m. Oct. 21

The Badlees, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 26 Craig Thatcher Band: Eric Clapton tribute, 8 p.m. Oct. 27

Montana Skies, Victor and Penny, 8 p.m. Nov. 3 Claire Lynch and the Front Porch String Band, 7:30 p.m. Nov.

The 'The Band' Band: "The Last Waltz" tribute, 7 p.m. Nov. 10

Start Making Sense: Talking Heads tribute, The Great White Caps, 8:30 p.m. Nov. 1

Twelve Twenty Four: Trans Siberian Orchestra tribute. 7:30 p.m. Dec.

Gandalf Murphy and the Slambovian Circus, 7:30 p.m. Dec

Peek-A-Boo Revue Holiday Spectacular, 8 p.m. Dec.

The Tartan Terrors, 8 p.m. Dec. 30 MORAVIAN COLLEGE Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets,

Bethlehem. 610-861-1650

Moravian Conference on Music and History, Oct. 11 13: Unitas and Lititz Church Choirs, Foy H The Celtic Music Ensemble, 4 p.m. Oct. 14, Peter

oles Concert Dali String Quartet, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17, Foy Hall Concertante, 8 p.m. Oct. 19, Foy Hall. Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem. 610-435-7611

Student Recital, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20, Peter Hall: Melissa

Zirkel, clarine Student Recital, 4 p.m. Oct. 21, Peter Hall: Addison

Rymar, tenor; Phillip Wallens, organ Student Recital, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26: Zachary Martin,

The Baroque and Monteverdi Ensembles, 7 p.m. Oct. 28, Peter Hall: Ensembles Concert

Student Recital, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2, Foy Hall: Adam

A Chapin Family Christmas, 1:30, 8 p.m. Dec. 15 Sarah Ayers and Friends, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21 Jimmy & The Parrots' Holiday Parrot Party, 8 p.m.

The Hold Steady, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 28 Start Making Sense: New Year's Eve Party, 8 p.m.,

NEW SEASONS EVENT CENTER 905 B Line St., Easton, 570-818-4100

Community 3 Music Conference, noon Sept. 29, 30: performances, panels, mentoring for college and comunity DIs Fre

PENN'S PEAK

p.m. Dec. 8, 9

325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-Rubix Kube, 9 p.m. Sept. 28 Branson Fever: Tim Gillis, Twitty Fever, noon, lunch;

1 p.m., show, Oct. 2 - 4

Herman's Hermits starring Peter Noone, 8 p.m. Oct.

Bill Haley's Comets, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show, Oct.

Tanya Tucker, 8 p.m. Oct. 14 King Henry and the Showmen, noon, lunch; 1 p.m.,

show. Oct. 16 - 18 The Swing Dolls: The Andrews Sisters tribute, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show, Oct. 23, 24. Sold Out Paul Revere and the Raiders, 8 p.m. Oct. 26 Martina McBride, 8 p.m. Oct. 28 Uriah Heep, 8 p.m. Nov. 1: Rescheduled from July 19 Umphrey's McGee, 8 p.m. Nov. 2 Ryan Pelton: Elvis tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 9 Lonestar, 8 p.m. Nov. 16 Dark Star Orchestra, 8 p.m. Nov. 21

Travis Tritt, 8 p.m. Nov. 30: Christmas Show

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The Lettermen, 8 p.m. Dec. 8: Christmas Tour

Blue Oyster Cult, 8 p.m. Dec. 7 Ernie Haase & Signature Sound, 7 p.m. Dec. 9 Rita Coolidge, 8 p.m. Dec. 15: "A Rita Coolidge Christ-

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WEDDING

Heintzelman-Shultz

Couple wed at Weisenberg Lutheran Church

Jewel M. Shultz and Brian D. Heintzelman of New Tripoli were married Dec. 17, 2011.

The Rev. Raymond Hand officiated at the ceremony at Weisenberg Lutheran Church.

A rehearsal dinner was held at Morgan's, South Whitehall Township, and a reception was held at Willow Tree Grove, Orefield.

The bride is the daughter of Timothy and Debbie Shultz of Bath. She graduated from Northampton

Area High School in 2001 and received a Bachelor's degree in sociology from Moravian College in 2005 and a Master's degree in educational leadership from Wilkes University in 2009.

She is a third-grade teacher for the Whitehall-Coplay School District. The groom is the son of Dennis and

Lucille Heintzelman of New Tripoli.

He graduated from Northwestern Lehigh High School in 2003 and received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from The Pennsylvania State University in 2007.

He is an engineer for UGI Energy Services, Reading.

Maid of honor was Shannon McCarney of Hoboken, N.J., a friend of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Rachel Shultz of Bath and Jaime Heintzelman of Allentown, sisters-in-law of the bride; Lauren Martz of Bloomsburg, cousin of the bride; Kelli Paluska and Amy Gough, of the bride, was ring bearer. both of Hoboken, and Melissa Bodnar Arifaj of Breinigsville, friends of the residing in New Tripoli.



Brian D. and Jewel M. Heintzelman

bride.

Alanna Lynch of Breinigsville, stepdaughter of the cousin of the groom, was flower girl.

Best man was Daniel Heintzelman of Allentown, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Ryan Shultz of Bath, brother of the bride; John Reinert of Alburtis, and James Reinert of Breinigsville, cousins of the groom; John Caruano of Dover, Del., Josh Gross of Slatington and Nathan Hunsicker of Schnecksville, friends of the groom.

Nathan Martz of Bloomsburg, cousin

Following a trip to Italy, the couple is

8 DAYS

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PPL PLAZA

Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown. 610-437-7750 Allentown School District Orchestra, 11:45 a.m. Sept. SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER 77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-800-745-3000 Cettic Thunder, 8 p.m. Oct. 5 Larry The Cable Guy, 6, 9 p.m. Oct. 6 Tiesto, 8 p.m. Oct. 7

Engelbert Humperdinck, 7 p.m. Oct. 10 Jamey Johnson, 8 p.m. Oct. 10 Heart, 7 p.m. Oct. 13 "The Price Is Right," 7 p.m. October 18 Rick Springfield, 8 p.m. Oct. 19 Boyz II Men, 8 p.m. Oct. 20 John Jegend, Stacy Bartha, 8 p.m. Oct John Legend, Stacy Barthe, 8 p.m. Oct. 23 Glenn Campbell, 7 p.m. Oct. 26 Chris Botti, 7 p.m. Nov. 11 B.B. King, 8 p.m. Nov. 27 Manheim Steamroller Christmas, 7 p.m. Dec. 6 SELLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894

24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808 Iain Matthews, Ana Egge, 8 p.m. Sept. 27 The Rip Chords, 8 p.m. Sept. 28 Over The Rhine, 8 p.m. Sept. 29 Alejandro Escovedo, 8 p.m. Oct. 2 Carlos Nunez, 8 p.m. Oct. 3 Chad & Jeremy, 8 p.m. Oct. 4 Joe Robinson, 8 p.m. Oct. 5 Sonny Landreth, 8 p.m. Oct. 6

Los Straitjackets, Big Sandy & His Fly-Rite Boys, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7

Beatlemania Now!, 3, 8 p.m. Dec. 29 SHERMAN THEATER 524 Main St., Stroudsburg, 570-420-2808 Keller Williams, 9 p.m. Sept. 28 Medeski, Martin & Wood, 8 p.m. Oct. 11 Trey Anastasio Band, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 The Maine and Mayday Parade, 7 p.m. Oct. 23 Esto, 9 p.m. Oct. 25 Blackmore's Night, 8 p.m. Oct. 26 "Rocky Horror Picture Show," 10 p.m. Oct. 27 Theory of a Dead Man, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 Lamb of God, In Flames, Hatebreed, Sylosis, 7 p.m. Railroad Earth, 8 p.m. Nov. 23, 24 Vienna Boys Choir, 8 p.m. Nov. 29 Twelve-Twenty Four, 8 p.m. Dec. 13 STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS 453 Northampton St., Easton Louie Anderson, 7 p.m. Sept. 29 The Lennon Sisters, 2 p.m. Sept. 30 Craig Anderson, 7 p.m. Oct. 7 II Volo, 8 p.m. Oct. 15 A Night of Doo Wop & Rock 'n' Roll, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 Capitol Steps, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 David Caserta, 3, 7 p.m. Oct. 27: "Haunted Illusions" Steve Martin and The Steep Canyon Rangers, 8 p.m. Golden Dragon Acrobats, 1, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 4 "Mrs. Honey B's Guide to Love and Marriage," 8 p.m. William Shatner, 7 p.m. Nov. 11 Liberty Jazz Band, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13. Free. Ticket required "Pumps & Punchlines," 8 p.m. Nov. 15: Rachel Fein-stein, Erin Foley, Renee Gauthier, Erin Jackson "Guys and Dolls," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17

The Moody Blues, 8 p.m. Nov. 23 The Brian Setzer Orchestra, 8 p.m. Nov. 30 The New York Tenors' Christmas, 8 p.m. Dec. 1: Daniel

ANNIVERSARY

Lavage

Couple renew vows at Heidelberg UCC

Edward and Eleanor Lavage of Bethlehem celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 25 with a renewal of vows ceremony at Heidelberg United Church of Christ, Heidelberg Township, followed by a reception in the fellowship hall.

The ceremony at Heidelberg Church was special to Eleanor because she is a descendant of Casper Peter, one of the founding members of Heidelberg Church, founded in 1740.

The couple were married Aug. 25, 1962, at St. Thomas United Church of Christ, Macada Road, Bethlehem.

Mrs. Lavage is the former Eleanor Peters, daughter of the late Barnett and Thelma Peters.

The couple has two children, Susan idents of Bethlehem and are enjoying (Terry) Barker and Margaret Lavage; their retirement years together. and three grandchildren, Jeffrey,

Eleanor and Edward Lavage ... then Mr. Lavage is the son of the late Michael and Cassandra Kilgore. Stanley and Mary Lavage. Mr. and Mrs. Lavage are lifelon Mr. and Mrs. Lavage are lifelong res-

ENGAGEMENT

Buxton-Quigney

Couple plan 2013 nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Buxton of Emmaus announce the engagement of their daughter, Katelyn, to Brandon Quigney, son of Michael Quigney Sr. of Allentown and Mrs. Cheryl Reiss of Whitehall.

Katelyn, an Emmaus High School graduate, is a hairstylist for Carlee & Company Salon, Allentown.

Her fiance, a Whitehall High School graduate, is a driver for Cooper Electric, Bethlehem.

The couple is planning a September 2013 wedding.

Bethlehem Area Vo-Tech School, 3300 Chester Ave., Bethlehem. 610-432-8286 Monthly Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4: "Valuing and Insur-

FIRST FRIDAY BETHLEHEM

Third, Fourth and New streets **Southside Under the Big Top,** 6 - 10 p.m. Oct. 5; Rinum & Bailey

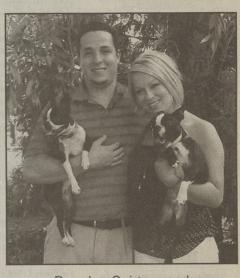
HAWK MOUNTAIN

1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961 Mountain Moonwalk, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 HIDDEN TREASURES

Art Studios Open House, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 10, 11 JACOBSBURG ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CENTER

835 Jacobsburg Road, Wind Gap Night Hike, 6:30 - 8 p.m. Sept. 28. Registration Lauren Forster, 610-746-2809

Scout Day at Jacobsburg, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sept. 30.



Brandon Quigney and Katelyn Buxton

ARTSQUEST CENTER

SteelStacks Campus, 100 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 484-707-3282

Writers' Salons, 7 p.m. Second and Fourth Tuesdays.

EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY

11 E. Main St., Emmaus. 610-965-9284 A Brief Introduction to Genealogy, 7 p.m. Sept. 27 HAWK MOUNTAIN

1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961 Snowy Owls of the Canadian Arctic, 5 p.m. Sept. 29,

Pennsylvania's Breeding Birds, 5 p.m. Oct. 13, Visitor

Epic Journeys: Tracking Shorebird Migration, 5 p.m. LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

David S. Reynolds, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 27: Historianauthor, "Mightier than the Sword: Uncle Tom's Cabin and the Battle for America," Gendebien Room, Skillman

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

Celtic Classic Junior Fiddle Competition, 9 a.m. -12:30 p.m. Sept. 28, 29, 30 DELAWARE-LEHIGH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

ine Ph Three Friends: Gentle Giant tribute, 8 p.m. Oct. 10 Eric Gales & Voodoo Chile, 8 p.m. Oct. 11 Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband, 8 p.m. Oct. 12 Ray Manzarek & Roy Rogers Band, 8 p.m. Oct. 13 The 5th Dimension featuring Florence LaRue, 7:30 The Be Good Tanyas, Dan Bern, 8 p.m. Oct. 15 Wanda Jackson, 8 p.m. Oct. 16 John Oates, 8 p.m. Oct. 17 Steep Canyon Rangers, 8 p.m. Oct. 18 "Late Nite Catechism," 8 p.m. Oct. 19, 20; 3 p.m. Oct. 20: 2 p.m. Oct. 21 Sierra Hull & Highway 111, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 Janis Ian, 8 p.m. Oct. 25 Rodney Crowell, 8 p.m. Oct. 26 The Kingston Trio, 3, 8 p.m. Oct. 27 Arrival: Abba tribute, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 Leon Redbone, 8 p.m. Nov. 1 Rickie Lee Jones, 8 p.m. Nov. 2 Joe Conklin, 6, 9:30 p.m. Nov. 3 The Tubes, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 Leon Russell, 8 p.m. Nov. 5 Blues Project, 8 p.m. Nov. 7 Gary Louris, 8 p.m. Nov. 8 Suzy Bogguss, 8 p.m. Nov. 9 Claire Lynch Band, 8 p.m. Nov. 10 Acoustic Alchemy, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 Tim O'Brien, 8 p.m. Nov. 15 The Fred Eaglesmith Traveling Steam Show, The Fab ulous Ginn Sisters, 8 p.m. Nov. 16 Poco, 8 p.m. Nov. 17 Johnny Lee & The Urban Cowboy Band, 3, 8 p.m. Nov. Kenny Vance & The Planotones, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 John Hiatt & The Combo, 8 p.m. Nov. 19 Hoots And Hellmouth, 8 p.m. Nov. 21 Almost Queen: Queen tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 24 Men Without Hats, 8 p.m. Nov. 28 Gary Ho Ho Hoey, 8 p.m. Nov. 29 Chris Smither, 8 p.m. Nov. 30 Herman's Hermits starring Peter Noone, 8 p.m. Dec. McLean Avenue Band, Padraig Allen, 7:30 p.m. Dec. Sha Na Na. 3, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 Richard Marx, 8 p.m. Dec. 12

The Gathering: Holiday Concert with Rhiannon Giddens, 8 p.m. Dec. 13 Trout Fishing in America, 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m. Dec. 15 Doyle Lawson & Quicksilver, 8 p.m. Dec. 15 A Rat Pack Christmas, 1 p.m. Dec. 16 Irish Christmas in America, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 Barleyjuice, 8 p.m. Dec. 21 Christine Lavin & Uncle Bonsai, 8 p.m. Dec. 22

Rodriguez, Andy Cooney, Michael Amante The Jimmy Sturr Christmas Show, 3 p.m. Dec. 5 Moscow Ballet, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6: "Nutcracker" "A Christmas Carol," 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 37 S. Fifth St., Allentown Stephen Williams, noon Oct. 2: orga UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7652 Lyra Ensemble, 3 p.m. Oct. 14 Knut Erik Jensen, 3 p.m. Nov. 11; "The Spiritual Piano"

DANCE

ANTONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION

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

Lehigh Valley Tango Society, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays: JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 **UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH** 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays

EVENTS

ALLENTOWN PARKS

Trout Creek Parkway, Dixon Street and Mack Pool area. 610-432-7275

National Public Lands Day, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 29: Volunteer to paint, remove litter, weed and plant flowers-

AMERICA ON WHEELS

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 Remembering Dorney Park Speedway, 10 a.m. - 4

ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 Oktoberfest Pairing Lunches, noon - 2 p.m. Oct. 7, 14 BAUM SCHOOL OF ART 510 Linden St., Allentown: 610-433-0032 10th Anniversary of Leonardo's Horse statue, Nov. THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY 321 Wyandotte Street, Bethlehem. 610-865-0727 Wine Tasting, 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. Oct. 6; The World's Classic Red Wines; 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 6: "Around the World with Wines." Reservation required

CHARLES A. BROWN ICE HOUSE

56 River St., Bethlehem.

Registration: Rick Wiltraut, 610-746-2810 The Kittatinny Ridge Workshop, Oct. 20, 21. Registra-Rick Wiltraut, 610-746-2810 **KIDSPEACE**

Orchard Hills Campus, 5300 Kids Peace Dr., N. Whitehall

5K Family Fun Mud Run, Nov. 3; Register through Oct.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS rinity Council 313, 4016 Redwood Drive, Bethlehem Victory House of the Lehigh Valley 5K Run-Walk, 1 p.m. race begins. Sept. 30. **MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP**

428 Main St Bethlehem 610-866-5481 Historic Haunts Ghost Tours, Oct. 5 - Nov. 3. Reserva-

WANAMAKER, KEMPTON, SOUTHERN RAILROAD Kempton. 610-756-6469 Train Rides, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Sundays

FAIRS, FESTIVALS

ARTISTS IN THE ALLEY Bank Street, Easte Painters, Face-painters, jewelry-makers, musicians,

ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 Oktoberfest, 5 p.m. Oct. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 Greater Lehigh Valley Filmmaker Festival, Nov. 2, 3,

CATASAUQUA

Biery House, 8 Race St.; George Taylor House, Lehigh and Poplar; and Front Street

Fest O' Fall, noon - 5 p.m. Sept. 29; James Supra Band

CELTIC CLASSIC FESTIVAL

Lehigh and Spring streets, Hill-to-Hill Bridge area, Bethlehem

Sythian, Glengarry Bhoys, Runa, Bua, Brother, Sept. 28, 29, 30 DESALES UNIVERSITY

2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-3192 Screendance Festival, 8 p.m. Nov. 10, 11. Free MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK

50 N. Poplar St., Macungie. 610-966-4289 Barktoberfest Pet Fair, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Oct. 6. Rabies clinic, noon - 2 p.m

LITERARY EVENTS

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400 Members of the Pennsylvania Past Players, 7 -p.m.

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 **Current Events Discussion Group** m. Thursdays LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074 Lecture & Book Signing: "The President Was Here! Facts and Artifacts from More Than 200 Years on the Lehigh Valley Campaign Trail," 1 p.m. Sept. 29 "The American Revolution," 1 p.m. 3cpt 29 100 Years of Girl Scouting, 11:30 a.m. Oct. 27 "A History of Money," 1 p.m. Oct. 27: One-day display, lecture, Numismatist Stephen Gehringer

A Day of Allentown History, noon Nov. 3: Fran Dougher-ty, "Teddy Roosevelt Visits Allentown"; Malcolm Gross, "Allentown: An Optimistic City"

"Toys, Games & Trains," 1 p.m. Nov. 17 "Lehigh County and the Pennsylvania Dutch Renaissance of the 1930s," 1 p.m. Dec. 8: Lecture, Dr. Don

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

3450 Brookside Road, Macungie. 610-966-6864 Intro to Excel 2007, 10 a.m. Sept. 26 LUTHER CREST 800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township.610-

398-8011 Shared Wisdom Discussion Group, 3:30 p.m. Thurs-

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP

428 Main St., Bethlehem, 610-866-5481 Children's Story Time, 10:30 a.m. Sept. 26, Oct. 3 Elizabeth Riley Bell, 2 - 4 p.m. Sept. 29: "Guide to Sin-gle Malt Scotch Whisky" book-signing Meadowbrooke Gourds Event, 10 a.m. Sept. 29

Banned Books Week, Sept. 29 - Oct. 6

Holly Metz, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Oct. 3: "Killing the Porrmas-

Fiction Book Discussion Group, 10 a.m., Oct. 5: "The Cat's Table" by Michael Ondaat

Jack McCallum, 1 - 3 p.m. Oct. 13: "Dream Team"

SIGAL MUSEUM

342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222 Ed Henning, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways - What the Rocks Tell Us." Reservation required

Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsyl-vania-German Connection." Reservation required

ZOELLNER ARTS CENTER

420 East Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787 Chard deNiord, 7 p.m. Oct. 1

Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Emily Thiel at emily.thiel@msn.com

CATASAUQUA 'Fest O' Fall

"Fest O' Fall," presented by the Historic Catasauqua Preservation Association and the Borough of Catasauqua, is noon - 5 p.m. Sept. 29, Biery House, 8 Race St.; George Taylor House, Lehigh and Poplar streets; and at Front Street businesses.

There will be an art exhibit, vendors, pony rides, petting zoo, hayride,

children's activities, towpath walk, scavenger hunt, bake sale, and food and beverages.

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ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 25th & Livingston Streets Allentown, 18104 - 610-435-0712 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communior '28 Book of Common Prayer Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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 Wed. Prayer & Bible - 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist) 4601 Tilghman Street Allentown - 610-395-5441 Rev. Manfred vonHarten Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m., Nursery Handicapped Accessible BYF * Small Groups * Bible Study 55+ Group * Vocal & Bell Choirs

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 5300 Green Pond Rd., Easton 610-365-5300 Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 10:20 a.m. (with classes for all ages during both services) Wed. Dinner with Programs (for all ages) www.calvarybaptistpa.org

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

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Senior Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Moming Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group

EPISCOPAL

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 3900 Mechanicsville Rd. Whitehall, 610-435-3901 The Rev. Frank S. St. Amour Sunday Mass, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m www.ststephenepiscopal.org

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville 610-285-6967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m.

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 3419 Broadway, Cetronia

LUTHERAN

610-395-6332 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School (Communion - 1st and 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 Spiritual Growth Forum 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

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concordia-macungie.com FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, Pa. 18052 (610) 435-0451 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk e-mail praver requests to

mbodn@aol.com Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington (near Saegersville) Rev. David L. Hess - 610-767-9513 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m.Sunday School Contemporary Service, 2nd Wed., 7 p.m. Handicapped accessible/AC Info & map on website www.heidelberg-lutheran.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. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m. **Rejoicing Spirits...** Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children 2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua 610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery (Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville, PA 18035 (610) 767-7203 www.hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, 9:15 a.m.

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ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY 424 Center St., Bethlehem 18018 Rev. Don Garrett, Minister 610-866-7652 Adult & Child Worship Services, 10:30 a.m. A Welcoming Congregatio www.uuclvpa.org

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

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C. 4695 Lowhill Church Road New Tripoli - 610-298-2527 Rev. Russell Campbell 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Ramp Accessible christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE **GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.** 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Rev. Scott M. Sanders 9 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Conference of Churches Appeal

> 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

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church Street Whitehall - 610-262-4961 Pastor Larry E. Pickar, Sr. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Series: Plan to Win! Message Outlines on Website (Child-Care Available)

Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m. Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.com **GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 902 Lincoln Ave

Northampton, Pa. 18067 610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Handicapped accessible

> U.C.C., GREENAWALDS 2325 Albright Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 610-435-1763 Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor 9 a.m. Education Hour 10:30 a.m. Worship (Nursery available)

HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Puppet Ministry

www.uccheidelberg.org JORDAN 1837 Church Road, Allentowr jordanucc.org 610-395-2218

SEPTEMBER 26 - 27, 2012

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 787 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 Available, Handicapped Accessible

> ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST South Rt. 100 & Church Lane Trexlertown - 610-395-4571 Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

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 Catasauqua, 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

> TRINITY U.C.C. Third & Coplay Sts. Coplay, PA 610-262-8933 Pastor Steve Hummel 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship (Child Care available) Communion, 1st Sunday/mo.

UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873, Neffs (610) 767-6961 Rev. Thomas N. Thomas, Senior Pastor Rev. Kris P. Snyder-Samuelson Associate Pastor 8 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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

UNITED METHODIST

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Services, 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Open Door Community Worship, 11 a.m. 610-398-2577 www.asburylv.org

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1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday Saturday Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. www.nativityallentown.org NEW JERUSALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 3233 Apples Church Road Bethlehem, PA 18015 (610) 838-0731, www.njelc.org The Rev. Tricia McMackin Saturday Worship, 6 p.m., 1st & 3rd Sat.

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ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1028 Church Street Fogelsville - 610-395-5535 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

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CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 Pastor Ray Hand Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m Holy Communion - 1st Sunday Wheelchair accessible

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin

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146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a m Worship www.emmausmoravian.org Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor

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FREEDOM FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 560 Dalton Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Phone 610-928-4036 Pastors Bill & Sue Whitney

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus - 610-967-5600 **Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner** 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

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> **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** OF HOKENDAUQUA 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 **Rev. Joyce Smothers** Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@verizon.net Web: www.hokeypres.org PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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St. Thomas U.C.C. festival just peachy



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN St. Thomas U.C.C., Bethlehem, held its first Peach & Ice Cream Festival recently as a summer addition to its annual activities' calendar. The

inaugural outdoor event with food, games and live entertainment was held in the grove behind the church on Macada Road. An old-fashioned cake walk with a table full of food prizes attracted participants of all ages. ABOVE: Justin Gichiengo, with a painted face from the summer festival, and Eileen Haney, of Nazareth, select their prizes while other cake walkers wait for them to rejoin the circle.



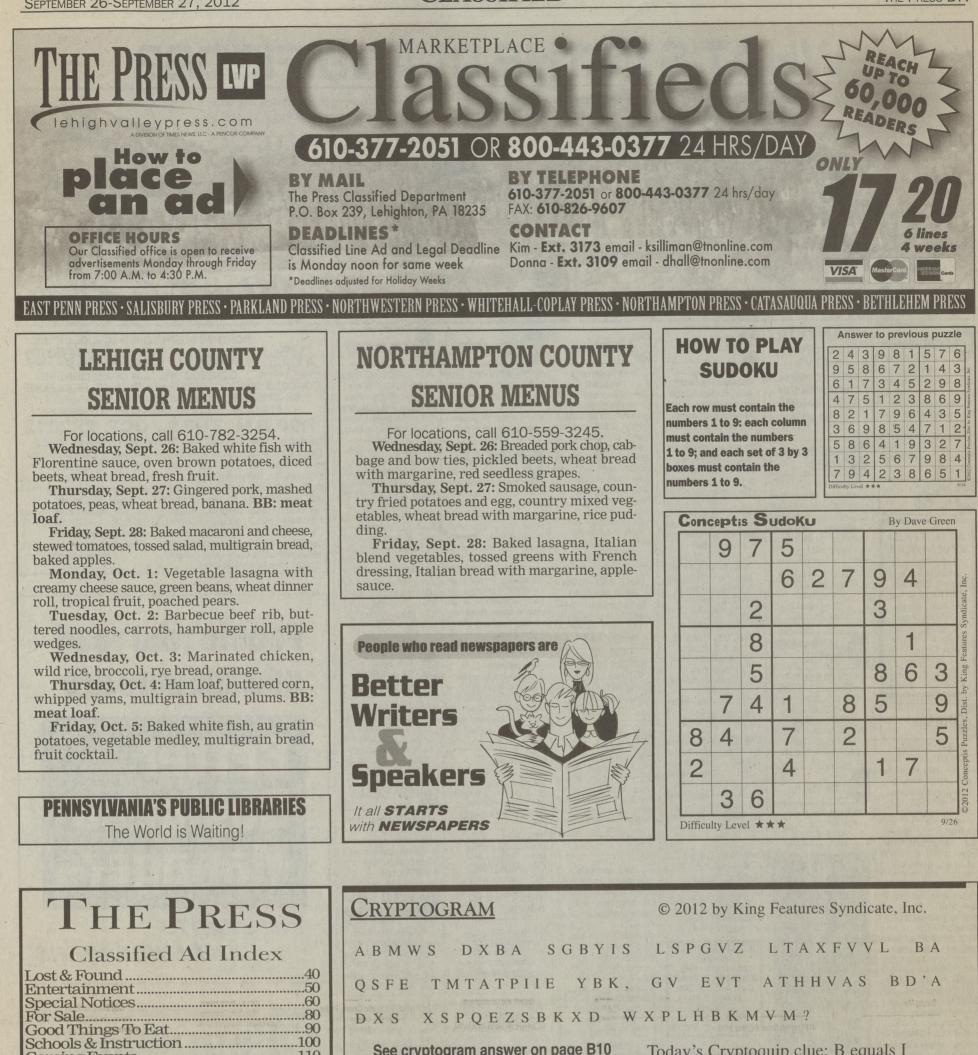
A variety of baked goods in all shapes and sizes, are a hit at the food pavilion run by St. Thomas U.C.C. volunteers. Festival visitor Vicky Leister, of Bethlehem, purchases the last peach pie slices from kitchen crew members Gail Malocheski, Laurene Blair and Brenda Miller.

Sr. High Cafe, Friday's 9-11 p.m.

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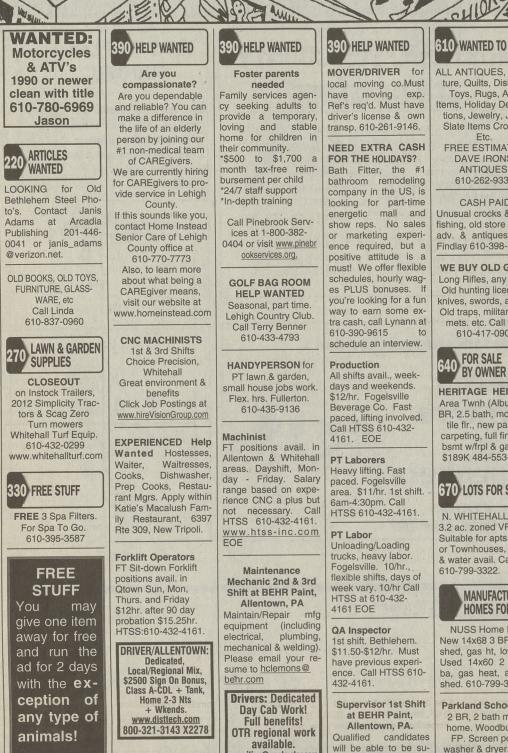


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PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE **MEETING NOTICE**

The Macungie Borough Planning Commission will be holding workshops on October 3, Novem-ber 7, December 5, 2012 and January 2, Febru-ary 6, March 6, April 3, May 1, and June 1, 2013 for the purpose of updating the Zoning Ordinance and Map. The workshops will be held at 7:00 pm in Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA. The public is invited to attend. Public comments will be received.

Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager Sept. 26

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of THERESE MULVEY, deceased, late of Whitehall, 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

Gregory Reills, Executor c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE _ Estate of ELAINE MARIE HELLMANN, a/k/a ELAINE M. HELLMANN, deceased, late of Macungie, 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 all the same, and all persons in-debted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Stephanie M. Koch a/k/a Stephanie Marie Koch c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire

537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire or to her attorney: 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Sept. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the Borough Council of the Borough of Coplay, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption, at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 9th day of October 2012, at the Borough of Coplay Municipal Building, 98 S. 4th Street, Coplay, Pennsylvania, an ordinance amending the terms of the 2009 General Obligation Note to extend the draw pagied theraunder. Copies of the comthe draw period thereunder. Copies of the complete text of the proposed ordinance are availa-ble for review at the Borough of Coplay Munici-pal Building located at 98 S. 4th Street, Coplay,

> BOROUGH SOLICITOR 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Macungie Bor-ough Council will hold a public hearing at its meeting on October 15, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. at the Macungie Institute Auditorium, 510 E. Main SECTION 321, 343, 373, AND 801 OF CHAPTER 1, TO INCLUDE NEW MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS OF THE ARTS COMMISSION, PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION, SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT Narris Road Repair Sept. 26, Oct. 3 PUBLIC NOTICE Copies of the contract documents, draw-**BIDS WANTED** ings, specifications and bid forms may be exam-ined and obtained at the office of Keystone Con-COMMISSION, AND SHADE TREE COMMISSION, AS WELL AS Street, Macungie, Pennsylvania, to consider and MEETING FREQUENCY FOR THE RECREATION COMMISSION. Sealed bid proposals will be received until possibly adopt an ordinance, of which this notice is a summary, amending the Borough of Macun-gie Code of Ordinances by amending Chapter 9:00 AM, October 17, 2012, at North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Rd., Coplay (Ironton), PA after which they will be pubsulting Engineers, Inc., at 2870 Emrick Boule-Section 1: Establishes Emmaus Arts Commission membership to vard, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18020, upon request and deposit of Seventy-five Dollars (\$75.00) per set, checks payable to Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc. consist of up to 11 members with no less than eight Borough residents and 149, Code Enforcement and Building Regula-tions, Article III, Uniform Construction Code, licly opened and read aloud for the following no more than 3 non-borough residents. Section 2: Establishes Emmaus Parks and Recreation Commission item Section 149-10, Amendments to the Uniform A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 10, 2012 at membership to consist of up to 9 members with no less than 7 Borough Construction Code, by amending the adopted Uniform Construction Code and adding certain TRAFFIC SIGNAL PREEMPTION EQUIPMENT residents and no more than 2 non-borough residents. The Commission 10:00 A.M. at the site. AND INSTALLATION shall meet no less than 1 time per fiscal quarter and no less than 4 times per fiscal year. Special meetings may be scheduled as needed. Section 3: Establishes Emmaus Special Entertainment Commission permit requirements not otherwise addressed by the Uniform Construction Code, including estab-The project for which Bids are being solicit-The materials specified herein shall meet ed is subject to the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act. lishing permit requirements for accessory struc-tures equal to or greater than 200 square feet, utility services for accessory structures less than PA DOT specifications. membership to consist of up to 5 members with no less than 4 Borough residents and no more than 1 non-borough resident. Section 4: Establishes Emmaus Shade Tree Commission member-Bid proposals and complete specifications may be obtained at the Township Office between Each Bid must be accompanied by a bid security made payable to Lowhill Township in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the bid price and 200 square feet, installation of water tanks with a capacity of more than 2,500 gallons and a height to diameter or width ratio exceeding 2 to 1, unthe hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM Monday ship to consists of up to 5 members with no less than 4 Borough residents and no more than 1 non-borough resident. At least 2 members shall be in the form of a Certified Check, Bank Check or through Friday. Bidders are required to provide, as bid guarantee, a certified check or bid bond, in the a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the re-quirements of Article 5 of the General Condiprofessionals in forestry, horticulture, plant pathology, entomology, landcovered decks more than 18 inches above grade scape architecture, or related fields. Section 5: Establishes no requirements of any Commission to hold and certain additional residential alterations tions. The successful bidder must furnish Peramount of ten percent (10%) of the total proposand/or repairs not otherwise exempt under the al, made payable to North Whitehall Township. The successful bidder shall be required to supply proposed Ordinance. Copies of the full text of the ordinance are available at the Borough ofa seat for a member of a separate Borough of Emmaus Commission. formance and Payment Bonds each in an Section 6: Establishes a Repealer of inconsistent ordinances. Section 7: Establishes a Severability Clause. amount equal to the contract price meeting the fice, the Lehigh County Law Library, and the ofrequirements of Article 5 of the General Condia Performance Bond. The North Whitehall Township Board of Sufice of this newspaper during normal business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend Section 8: Establishes an effective date of November 14, 2012. tions. the right to accept or reject any or all Bids and to accept any Bid which in its judgment is for the ment, is in the best interest of the Township. The meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA. The proposed Ordinance is available for Macungie Borough Council 21 Locust Street best interest of the Township. LOWHILL TOWNSHIP inspection at Borough Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Brenda Norder, Secretary NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP Macungie, PA 18062 Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager Sept. 26 Sept. 26, Oct. 3 Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10 Sept. 26 **ADVERTISERS** -Only **RUN YOUR BUSINESS** CONNECTION AD FOR 4 WEEKS per column IN ALL 8 EDITIONS! inch TOTAL 610.740.0944 Rate effective 1/1/2012 EAST PENN PRESS • SALISBURY PRESS • WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS • NORTHAMPTON PRESS • PARKLAND PRESS • NORTHWESTERN PRESS • CATASAUQUA PRESS • BETHLEHEM PRESS

PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP **PUBLIC MEETING** The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commis-sion has a meeting scheduled on Thursday, October 4, 2012 at 4:00 p.m. in the Caucus Room at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, PA 18052.

Monday, October 1, 2012 at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building. Sept. 26

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Monday, October 8, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following appeals:

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING

Appeal No. 2012-008, Alan Buss of 5701 Stag Dr., Emmaus, PA 18049, requests an interpretation / Variance of Article 4, Section 401.B.1 (number of principal uses in commercial or industrial district) of the Zoning Ordi-nance and a hardship waiver to Ordinance #129, Perkiomen Creek Act 167 Stormwater Management Ordinance in order to conduct / operate multiple non-residential uses at 5851 Chestnut Street, Zionsville, PA 18092. Village Commercial (VC) Zoning District.

> ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP David Hill, Chairman

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PUBLIC NOTICE BID INVITATION SODIUM CHLORIDE DEICING ROCK SALT

The Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will receive sealed bids for the following:

2850+/- Tons SODIUM CHLORIDE DEICING ROCK SALT

Specifications and bid forms are available at the Municipal Office at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051 during normal business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Bids will be received no later than October 8, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. prevailing time, at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051. Bids will be publicly opened and read at 9:01 a.m

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the proposal made payable to Weisenberg Township

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to waive any informality in bidding. Increase or decrease the quantities, reject any or all bids, and award the contract in the Township's best interest.

Donald P. Breininger Township Sec.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Emmaus Borough Council will be voting on the following Ordinance at its October 15, 2012 Council Meeting:

BEFORE THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

ORDINANCE NO. 1088

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES

PUBLIC NOTICE LIMITED LIABILITY NOTICE

Articles of Organization has been filed with the Department of State pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law for: SLS PROPERTIES, LLC

> SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, ESQUIRE 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the **Board of Com-missioners** of South Whitehall Township will

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conduct a public hearing on the proposed Ordinances summarized below during its public meeting on Wednesday, October 3, 2012, at 7:30 P.M. at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania 18104, at which the Board of Commissioners will consider enacting the proposed Ordinances summarized below:

A. An Ordinance Amending The South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance By Amend-ing The Definition Of Short-Stay Medical Center To Include "Skilled Nursing Services" As An Ancillary Use Therein And Providing For A Severability Clause, Repealer And Effective Date

B. An Ordinance Amending The South White-hall Township Codified Ordinances, Adopted As Ordinance No. 325, Inserting Outdoor Wood-Fired Boilers To The List Of Prohibited Devices Used For Containing Outdoor Fires; To Provide For A Definition Of Outdoor Wood-Fired Boilers; To Provide For A Gener-al Benealer: To Provide For A Severability al Repealer; To Provide For A Severability Clause And To Provide For An Effective Date Under Chapter 6, Public Safety And Conduct

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

Gerald Harbison, Manager Community Development Department Sept. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Lowhill Township, Lehigh County will receive sealed bids for the Narris Road Repair. The project will consist of the construction of a pile and lagging retaining wall system and reconstruction of Narris Road, as outlined on the plans and in the specifications. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. (prevailing time) on October 18, 2012 at the Lowhill Township Municipal Building, 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at this time. All bids shall be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

Lowhill Township 7000 Herber Road New Tripoli, PA 18066 Attn: Jill Seymour

Center (TC) Zoning District

Pennsylvania during normal business hours. James F. Preston, Esquire

Sept. 26 PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE ZONING HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Borough of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, Octo-ber 10, 2012 at 7:30 PM in Borough Council Chamber 21 Leaut Chart Macungin PA Chambers, 21 Locust Street, Macungie PA on the following appeal:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF

STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA

18014, who will have the contents of their re-spective space sold to satisfy the owner's liens.

David Gessner - Space #103 Donna Kline - Space #357 Brian Lacey - Space #740

PUBLIC NOTICE CORRECTION - The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will hold 2013 Budget

Workshop meetings on October 11, 2012 and October 17, 2012 at 7 PM at the Township Build-

ing, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. If nec-

essary, a third workshop will be held on October 30, 2012 at 7 PM at the Township Building. The

public is invited to attend. There will be no work-

shop on October 2, 2012 as previously adver-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Council of the Borough of Coplay, Lehigh Coun-ty, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption, at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 9th

day of October 2012, at the Borough of Coplay

Municipal Building, 98 S. 4th Street, Coplay, Pennsylvania, an ordinance issuing a General Obligation Note in the amount of approximately

\$102,000.00 for the refinancing of the 2008 Gen-

eral Obligation Note which note was issued for the purpose of financing the purchase of proper-

ty located at 38 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA.

Copies of the complete text of the proposed ordi-nance are available for review at the Borough of

Street, Coplay, Pennsylvania during normal busi-

James F. Preston, Esquire

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018

BOROUGH SOLICITOR

38 West Market Street

Coplay Municipal Building located at 98 S

NOTICE is hereby given that the Borough

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ness hours

Appeal 2012-1, C&M Builders, 2454 Route 115, Effort PA 18330, applicant, is proposing to utilize the property located at 28 South Lea Street for four (4) One Bedroom Apartments. The appli-cant is requesting a variance from Zoning Ordi-nance Section 345-20F(2)(h), Density, to permit the construction of the four units on a lot of 6409.50 SF where 10,000 SF is required. The property owner is LA Commercial Services LLC, 251 East Grove Street, Clarks Summit, PA 18411. The property is located in the Town

The applicant and all interested parties must appear at the hearing to be heard. Brian J Nixon, Zoning Officer



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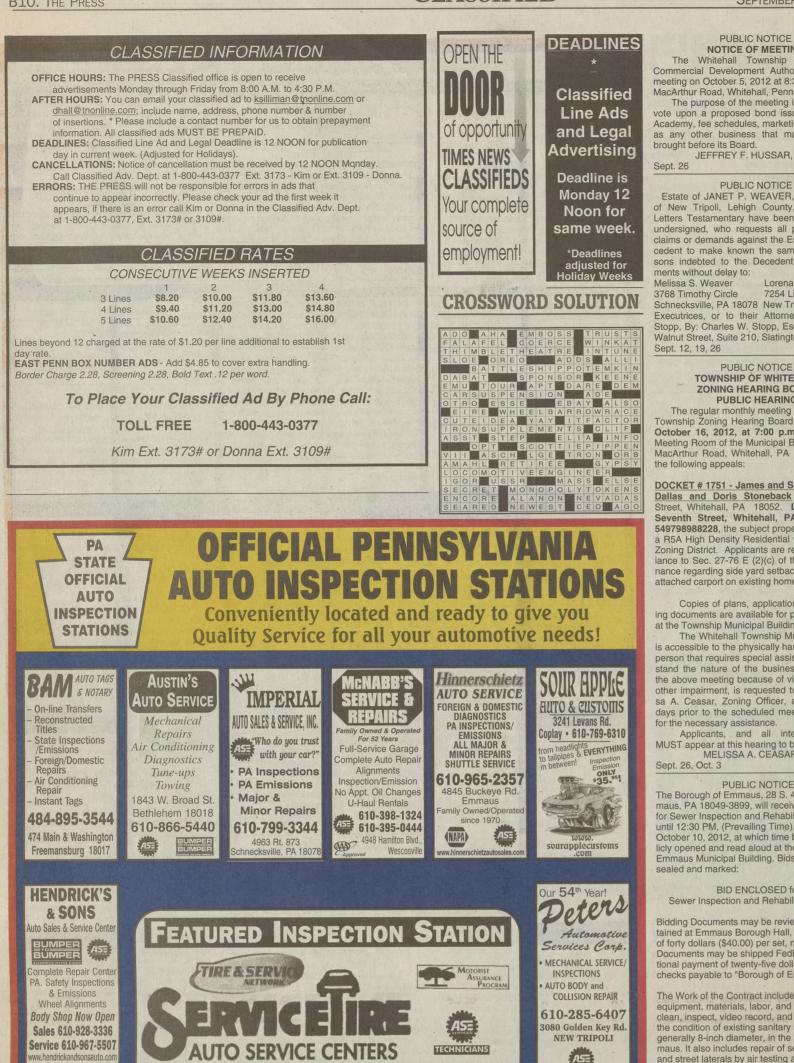
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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING The Whitehall Township Industrial and

Commercial Development Authority will hold a meeting on October 5, 2012 at 8:30 a.m. at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the meeting is to review and

vote upon a proposed bond issue to Moravian Academy, fee schedules, marketing RFP, as well as any other business that may be properly brought before its Board. JEFFREY F. HUSSAR, ESQ. - Solicitor

Estate of JANET P. WEAVER, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Lorena A. Hohneck

7254 Lincoln Court Schnecksville, PA 18078 New Tripoli, PA 18066 Executrices, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

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 October 16, 2012, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear

DOCKET # 1751 - James and Sherry Betz and Dallas and Doris Stoneback - 335 Seventh Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 335 Seventh Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549798988228, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicants are requesting a variance to Sec. 27-76 E (2)(c) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding side yard setbacks for proposed attached carport on existing home.

Copies of plans, applications and support-ing documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melissa A. Ceasar, 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. CEASAR, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE The Borough of Emmaus, 28 S. 4th Street., Em-maus, PA 18049-3899, will receive sealed bids for Sewer Inspection and Rehabilitation - 2012, until 12:30 PM, (Prevailing Time), Wednesday, October 10, 2012, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Borough of Emmaus Municipal Building. Bids shall be

BID ENCLOSED for Sewer Inspection and Rehabilitation - 2012

Bidding Documents may be reviewed and obtained at Emmaus Borough Hall, upon payment of forty dollars (\$40.00) per set, non-refundable. Documents may be shipped FedEx for an additional payment of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00). All checks payable to "Borough of Emmaus"

The Work of the Contract includes furnishing all equipment, materials, labor, and supervision to clean, inspect, video record, and report/assess the condition of existing sanitary sewer lines, generally 8-inch diameter, in the Borough of Emmaus. It also includes repair of sewer main lines and street laterals by air testing and grouting of defective joints and by installing CIPP spot repairs in locations designated by the Engineer.

Each Bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Bid Bond, or Bank Cashiers Check in the amount of at least ten percent (10%) of the total

Check THE PRESS classifieds for job opportunities

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of MARK S. LEHR, deceased, late of Macungie, 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: Diane L. Schellhardt, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of JOHN ELMER AMOS, a/k/a JOHN E. AMOS, de ceased, late of Bath, Northampton County Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who re-quests all persons having claims or demands against the Es-tate of the Decedent to known make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Russel L. Amos,

Executor

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Sept. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of LEONA JOAN HEFFNER a/k/a LEONA J. HEFFNER, deceased, late of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Lori A. Roberts,

Co-Administrator Sheri L. Edelman. Co-Administrator



amount of Bid, payable to "Borough of Emmaus", as a security that if the Bid is accepted, a Contract will be entered into, and the performance of the Work thereof properly secured. No Bidder may withdraw their Bid Proposal within sixty (60) days after the date of the Bid Opening.

The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to reject any or all of the Bids, and to accept any Bid which in its judgment is in the best interest of the Borough.

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Donald S. roung, Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Macungie, PA 18062 Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING NOTICE: BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

The Coplay Borough Council will be considering the following Ordinance and any other general purpose business at the Regular Borough Council Meeting of Tuesday, October 9, 2012 at 7 PM in the Coplay Borough Hall, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, Pennsylvania, at which time formal action and adoption may take place. Copies of these documents may be inspected at the Coplay Borough Office during regular business hours, 8 AM to 4:30 PM and may be obtained for the cost of copying: ORDINANCE NO. 801

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 407 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF COPLAY, REMOVING "HANDICAPPED PARKING ZONE" AS A SPECIAL PURPOSE PARKING ZONES AND SPECIFYING THE ORDAINED LOCATION.

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS **ON RESIDENTIAL MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE** COLLECTION, DISPOSAL AND RECYCLING SERVICES January 1, 2013 through December 31, 2017

Sealed bids to furnish Residential Municipal Solid Waste Collection, Disposal, and Recycling Services from January 1, 2013 through December 31, 2017, will be received until 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 24, 2012, by Upper Macungie Township in the office of Richard W. Henderson, Upper Macungie Township Authority, Manager, 8330 Schantz Road, Breiningsville, Pennsylvania.

Copies of the Bid Documents and complete specifications may be obtained from the office of Upper Macungie Township beginning immediately

between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. A mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting shall be held on Wednesday, Octo-ber 10, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at the Township Building. Attendance at the Pre-Bid Meeting will be required for a bid to be considered.

Each bid shall include a cashier's check or bid bond in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the highest sum of "Total Prices" for 2013-2017 inclusive, as more fully set forth in the Instructions to Bidders. Such checks shall be payable to Upper Macungie Township. Such checks or bonds shall be retained by the Township until the Contract has been awarded or rejected, at which time the Township will return the checks or bonds of the unsuccessful bidders.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certificate of Non-Collusion and all other documents as specified in the Instructions to Bidders.

The successful Contractor shall comply with the requirements of the Non-Discrimination Clause of the Contract.

The Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township will award the Contract to the lowest responsible bidder, reserving the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid which is in the best interest of Upper Macungie Township, as more fully set forth in the Instructions to Bidders.

Kathy A. Rader, Secretary Upper Macungie Township

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c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esa

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG

BOROUGH OF EMMAUS 119 E. Main Street PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR