



SPORTS

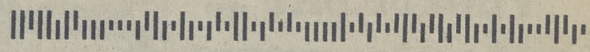
'Canes fall to Blue Eagles

See page A11



INSIDE

Fall home & garden section



000396*8*29*****CAR-RT LOT**C-034
19871 07/26/2012
BETHLEHEM AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY
11 W CHURCH ST
BETHLEHEM PA 18018-5804

FOR USE IN LIBRARY ONLY

EAST PENN PRESS • SALISBURY PRESS • PARKLAND PRESS • NORTHWESTERN PRESS • WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS • NORTHAMPTON PRESS • CATASAUQUA PRESS

BETHLEHEM PRESS

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

SEPTEMBER 21, 2011

Follow us on Facebook, YouTube and bethlehempress.blogspot.com

50¢ A COPY

CITY

Village ruling

State court clears way for expansion

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

In a one-sentence ruling, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court Sept. 14 upheld a Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board decision allowing Moravian Village to expand its retirement community along Stefko Boulevard in Bethlehem.

Developer Abe Atiyeh, who had been trying to market his own assisted living facility at the intersection of Center Street and Dewberry Avenue, lost previous appeals before Northampton County Judge Emil Giordano and the Commonwealth Court.

Atiyeh has also given up on the idea of an assisted living center at Dewberry and Center and is now proposing a psychiatric hospital at that site.

On Aug. 19, Bethlehem planners nixed that idea.

FOUNTAIN HILL

Residents balk at sidewalk, curb costs

By **ZACH LINDSEY**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A Fountain Hill regulation requiring property owners to pay for repairs to public sidewalks, handicap ramps and curbs came under fire from a number of residents at the Sept. 5 Borough Council meeting.

Their stories were different, but they all had the same general theme: a troubled economy makes even meeting living expenses difficult, and many residents say they simply cannot afford to pay for sidewalk rehabilitation.

"Given the current difficult economic times, now is the worst time for such a program," said property owner Randall Roelker, who went as far as to present the council with an open letter on the subject.

If the Pa. Department of Transportation will not find the area in need of public improvement funds, Roelker said, "replacing sidewalks and curbs must come out of the normal revenue stream."

That would force the borough to "live within our means," Roelker said. He suggested creating See **BALK** on Page A3

A grand opening



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Cat in the Hat fan Charlie Jacoby has his dream come true during the Sept. 10 grand opening of the PBS39 Public Media and Education Center at SteelStacks in South Bethlehem. The young Cat in the Hat follower was with his grandmother, Carol Jacoby of Bethlehem. She said the stuffed cat replica of the popular channel 39 TV character is his favorite. "He goes everywhere with him," she said. Our coverage appears on A2.

CELTIC CLASSIC GOES HIGH TECH

But they'll still serve haggis

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

It's a lot smaller than Musikfest, and lasts only three days. But if you like the smell of haggis in the morning, or the strains of bagpipes in the afternoon, Celtic Classic is the place for you. This year's event, which will run at the bottom of Main Street from Sept. 23 to 25, features something new – a free iPad and iPhone application.

"This is our gift to Celtic Fest and the Bethlehem community," explained Doug Pelletier, president of Trifecta Technologies, at a Sept. 14 news conference. The new app will include information about all the vendors and bands, as well as video clips, a map See **CLASSIC** on Page A3



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Doug Pelletier of Trifecta Technologies displays the QR code that can be scanned to download a Celtic Classic application. Pelletier designed the Celtic Classic app for the iPad and iPhone.

GRACEDALE

Council approves capital projects

By **CAROL SMITH**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Major repairs at Gracedale Nursing Home will be handled by a \$13 million Guaranteed Energy Savings Agreement. Northampton County Council unanimously approved PPL subsidiary McClure Company of Harrisburg to undertake capital repair and improvement projects which will begin with the replacement of the air-handling system in one of the currently closed towers at the Upper Nazareth campus.

Shayne Homan, McClure Company's project development engineer, told council members at their Sept. 15 meeting that his company would coordinate with Premier Healthcare Resources to plan out the one-year construction project in a way that would be least intrusive to patient management.

Premier Healthcare, a private management company, which was approved by council last month, will take over at Gracedale Sept. 26.

In his report to council, County Executive John Stoffa said as of Sept. 9, Gracedale's bed count was See **COUNTY** on Page A3

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 6, ISSUE 49

INSIDE THE PRESS

Arts	B3
Business	B4
Calendar	A3
Classified	B7
Dining	A16
Focus	B1
Lifestyle	B5
Milestones	A4
News&views	A18
Police	A5
School	A19
Worship	B6

THE PRESS LVP
lehighvalleypress.com

New Neighbor Sponsor

PenTeleData
A Good Neighbor.

For more information
Call TODAY!

1.800.281.3564

or visit

www.ptd.net

USPS 024-746



0 94922 28853 0

What do you think is the best way to create jobs in America?



"Improve laws to support manufacturing by giving tax breaks to American manufacturers. Relax the EPA requirements and paperwork a little bit and raise tariffs on imported goods, too."
Frank Varano
Bethlehem



"Come over to Northampton Community College and enroll in our training programs because the casinos are desperately seeking dealers. We also have the surveillance training program which recently started."
Debbie Driscoll
Bethlehem Township



"By taxing the rich and big corporations it's hurting the economy. They're the ones who provide the most employment opportunities. Don't tax them out of business."
Jeff Driscoll
Bethlehem Township



"Give some tax breaks to the small shop owners. They can't afford health insurance, but with some help maybe they'd be able to hire even one person each. It's the small businesses that make this country."
Tim Ennis
Bethlehem Township



"Read books about FDR. If they can't go his way and learn from his programs ... Railroads are also needed and it would create jobs to build them. My heart breaks for all of the people who don't have jobs."
Fred David Greenberg
New Hope



"Stop outsourcing."
Diane Brinker
Allentown

A regional town hall

PBS39 opens new \$17M TV facility at SteelStacks

By PAT KESLING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Big Bird and his Sesame Street friends were right at home as they mingled with 300 happy guests on a sunny day Sept. 10 at the new PBS39 Public Media and Education Center, located next door to the ArtsQuest SteelStacks in Southside Bethlehem.

"We are thrilled to present our new center that boasts the latest technologies and provides even greater educational services for the public," said Pat Simon, president and CEO of the Lehigh Valley's public television station. "I'm very relieved and see the end of the tunnel. This fabulous facility took a long time coming, but the overwhelming community support has made it possible."

Public and private financial support made the \$17 million project a reality.

Simon, who came from an Erie station a decade ago, enjoys jewelry making, along with traveling, but her passion has been to build a new public TV studio station and bring it down from South Mountain and into the community. The old studio needed so much repair the cost would have been prohibitive.

She said many contributors commented on how much they enjoyed programs like Antiques Road Show, Masterpiece Theatre and Sesame Street. Documentaries have been popular and new ones are being planned.

Also speaking was State Sen. Lisa Boscola, who was instrumental in helping to obtain \$4 million from the Commonwealth. She laughed as she said, "I remember coming home from school in first grade and rushing to watch 'Sesame Street'. Public Television has been such a wonderful tool in educating children."

Agreeing with her was Jane Ervin, president of Community Services for Children, who said the educational opportunities offered by PBS39 for preschool children are critical for their future education.

As guests toured the 29,288-square-foot center, it was the modern technology they most admired. There are two television studios outfitted with state-of-the-art HD production and broadcast equipment, fully HD Master Control and public access to satellite uplink communications.



Natalie Brevinsky gives PBS39 mascot Telebear a big hug in the plaza of the new headquarters of Channel 39. Natalie was with her mother Bonnie of Bethlehem.



Portraying an elephant, storyteller Kristin Pedemonti captivates the attention of local children who participated in a play about animals inside the newly completed PBS39 headquarters next to the ArtsQuest entertainment center at SteelStacks. The professional storyteller from Allentown has traveled throughout the world, including Chile where "The Elephant's Secret" play originated. "We're all connected through storytelling and so are children of different cultures," Pedemonti said following the performance.

"Jeff (Parks) took this idea and ran with it and we were right along with him. The collaboration was amazing."

TIM FALLON

"The center's 100-seat Studio A will allow PBS39 to host live community discussions and forums, both on-air and off," said Stacy Scholl, vice president of development. "It will serve as a town hall to discuss diverse issues impacting our region." The public will have more access as they will be able to rent some of the facilities, including conference rooms, she noted.

Instrumental in helping Simon move off the old PBS studios, located for ages atop South Mountain, was Tim Fallon, who served on the board of directors from 1996 to 2009, when he became project manager. Fallon, a well known community leader, was board president when Simon was hired after a national search.

Fallon credited Jeff Parks, president of ArtsQuest, with coming up with the idea of using the old Bethlehem Steel land, the largest brownfields in the country, for an arts park that would include PBS39 and SteelStacks. Parks, Simon, Fallon and others went to Germany and saw the transformation of old industrial facilities.

"Jeff took this idea and ran with it and we were right along with him," Fallon said. "The collaboration was amazing. Pat is very organized and has this ability to get and keep things rolling. She got out there and the public responded in such great numbers with many large gifts."

"Working with the city was great; they couldn't have made it any easier," Fallon added. "Mayor [John] Callahan and Tony Hanna were wonderful and made everything go so smoothly. It wouldn't have happened in this time frame without them."

More fundraising is still needed, but the station is open and Simon, with her trademark smile, said, "We welcome the public to come visit and to use these great new and very modern facilities."



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

TV show celebrity mail carrier Mr. McFeely from "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" signs photo cards for the Rev. Dan Gambet, retired DeSales University president and Channel 39 board member, and Pat Simon, president and CEO of PBS39, during the grand opening reception for special patrons and its staff Sept. 9.

35 years
WOLPER
SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES
SINCE 1976

INFORMATION SOLUTIONS
for

- businesses
- hospitals
- libraries
- colleges & universities

subscriptions, e-journals, serials management services & more, to support your organization's business news, competitive intelligence and research needs.

Learn more @ 610.559.9550
www.wolper.com Or scan this QR code with your smartphone:

Wednesday, September 21

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St.
Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.
Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Thursday, September 22

Hanover Township Zoning Hearing Board, as needed. 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Friday, September 23

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

Saturday, September 24

Free diabetes and cholesterol screening, 9 to 11 a.m. Broughal HEARTS Clinic, 114 W. Morton St. Residents of South Bethlehem and Fountain Hill only.

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

Sunday, September 25

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

Monday, September 26

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

Northampton County Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment Authority meeting, 5:30 p.m. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Freemansburg Parks and Recreation Commission, 6 p.m. 600 Monroe St.

BASD Regular Board, 7 p.m. East Hills Middle School auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

Tuesday, September 27

Mayor's South Side Task Force, 4 p.m. Forte Building, 1337 E. Fifth St. Call 610-865-4695.

Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

SSHS "WFIL Salutes Bethlehem Steel", 7 p.m. Banana Factory, 25 E. Third St. Call 610-866-6989.

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

Wednesday, September 28

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St.
Bethlehem Township Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.

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

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

BALK

Continued from page A1
 a referendum at election time. He suggested creating a referendum at election time. While the council did not discuss adding such a question to the ballot, Councilwoman Helen Halleman said the idea was "very good."

Melissa Reese, another property owner required to update her curb, said the curb in front of her house does not need to be replaced, but there is a curb on Sioux Street that should be replaced.

"My curb was replaced in 2006 and the ramp does not need to be replaced this year," Reese said.

"According to the state, it needs to be replaced," said Councilman Larry Rapp. That's because the state's qualifications for Americans with Disabilities Act compliance have changed since 2006.

A sidewalk is public property. Different cities have different regulations and payment strategies for sidewalk repair. Some cities use block grants and other community development grants to

fund sidewalk repairs in low-income neighborhoods or throughout the cities, but some, such as Phoenix, Ariz., will fine residents who do not repair stretches of sidewalk.

In the past, when Fountain Hill had grant money set aside for this purpose, the borough has paid for repairs to some stretches of sidewalks. But not now. Some ramps on Delaware Avenue can be paid for using money from a Lehigh County Community Development Block Grant, but the borough failed to receive grants for other construction projects and ramp rehabilitation.

Also, the borough council has made it clear that it is not legally their responsibility. But to property owners such as Roelker, the public sidewalks should be paid for by the city, even if they do run through private property.

"These are public infrastructure projects," Roelker said. Sidewalk repair prices can be in the thousands of dollars. The website Costhelper.com states that

one can expect to pay between \$1,500 and \$2,250 for a five-foot by 50-foot stretch of sidewalk, although different finishes and styles on the sidewalk can affect that. Fixr.com, another price-analyzing website, suggests that, in Pennsylvania, a homeowner can expect to pay an average of \$2,093 for sidewalk repairs on a five foot by 50-foot stretch.

It's not the first time the issue has been brought up before council. Property owner Lisa Werner lodged a similar complaint during the public comment period of the June borough council meeting, according to the Morning Call's "watchdog," Paul Muschick.

In Muschick's June 11 editorial, he calls the current payment distribution system "unfair," and states "it is worth arguing about who should pay for [ADA sidewalk] enhancements."

In particular, Muschick complained about the uncertain grant system, which means some construction projects received the sidewalks using state or local money, yet in

other cases, property owners had to pay out-of-pocket.

Werner was at the Sept. 5 meeting, but not about sidewalks or curbs. She was there to support interim Police Chief Shane Anthony.

It is borough policy to advertise for a chief of police position, but Werner asked that Anthony be considered first, because of the job he's done. Anthony has served as interim chief for more than a year.

"I've dealt with him on several circumstances," Werner said. "He's always been respectful and professional."

Also at the meeting, Mayor Jose Rosado read a letter from the Emmaus Police Department thanking the Fountain Hill Police Department for its assistance with solving an armed bank robbery at the Sovereign Bank in Emmaus on July 14.

The department assisted Emmaus in securing a large crime scene perimeter, and also helped the Emmaus department track the suspect.

COUNTY

Continued from page A1

at an all-time low of 585. Stoffa added that Premier hired as Gracedale's on-site interim administrator Easton resident David Holland. Holland will be paid under Premier's contract fees.

Other high priority capital projects at Gracedale include upgrades to the fire alarm system and converting the boiler to natural gas.

As an energy savings company (ESCO), McClure Company guarantees that the energy savings from these projects will fund the project or the company will pay the difference.

Homan recommended to council that funding could be arranged through Capital One Public Funding LLC or a financial organization of council's choice. Interest rate through Capital One was at 2.98 percent. Other ways to raise the money would be through a bond or to pay cash or to do

some combination of the three.

Councilman Ron Angle's amendment to the hiring of the ESCO, which added that equipment purchased be guaranteed for 15 years and that the county could have an independent analysis of the equipment installed, was also passed by unanimous vote.

Council President John Cusick said he voted for using an ESCO because he saw it as a cost-effective way to avoid costly budget overruns on construction projects.

Councilman Lamont McClure, no relation to the Energy Services Company, also said it was a wise decision and a positive sign: "We have turned the corner philosophically on Gracedale. We're doing everything we can to improve the facility and to keep it county-owned."

Council's next meeting is at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 6 at Northampton County Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.



Celtic Classic Executive Director Jayne Recker wants to be your Facebook friend.

CLASSIC

Continued from page A1
 and updated schedules. It can be downloaded either from the iTunes app store or by scanning QR codes that will be located throughout the festival.

Fest organizers will incorporate Twitter and Facebook contests.

"All of these new social media features are designed to keep our guests informed with up-to-the-minute festival happenings," explained Executive Director Jayne Recker.

"How do you fit the iPad in a kilt?" asked one reporter. "The iPad's a little hard to fit in a kilt, but the iPhone is not so bad," answered Pelletier.

"The Irish are pretty smart," he added. "They'll figure out a way to do it."

BEV'S

Cake & Candy Supplies
 One Stop Shop for all your Candy Making Adventures!

IT'S CANDYMAKING TIME!
 • MOLDS • BOXES
 • CHOCOLATE

Merckens Always IN STOCK - No Need to preorder
Quality Products! Quality Service!

www.bevscakeandcandyinc.com
 facebook

881 3rd St., Whitehall 610-266-2123
 Hrs.: Mon. & Thurs. 10 am-7 pm
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 10 am-5:30 pm
 Sat. 10 am-3 pm

Phone 610-867-9965
 Fax 610-865-4803

Lehigh Valley Insulation, Inc
 Cooler in Summer, Warmer in Winter

www.lehighvalleyinsulation.com
 E-mail: lvinsulation@verizon.net

Robert D. Fleming 327 Polk Street
 President Bethlehem, PA 18015-1744

Don't Put Your Baby's Health On The Line

Get Prenatal Care Early
 Call 1-800-311-2229

Confidential
 Take Care of Yourself
 So You can Take Care of Your Baby

BETHLEHEM PRESS
 A DIVISION OF THE TIMES NEWS, INC. A PENCOR CO.
 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18015
 Phone: (610) 625-2121

EDITORIAL **SPORTS**

If you would like your community, civic or cultural events published, please send a typed press release to:
George Taylor, editor
 Phone: 610-625-2121 Fax: 610-625-2126
 E-mail: gtaylor@tnonline.com

If you would like coverage for your school or community sporting event, please contact:
Scott Pagel, sports editor
 Phone: 610-625-2121 Ext. 3710
 E-mail: spagel@tnonline.com

ADVERTISING **CIRCULATION**

Advertising Department
 Phone: 610-625-2121 Ext. 3715
 DEADLINE: Noon Friday prior to week of publication. If a proof is required, deadline is noon Thursday. (Special edition deadlines may vary)

To receive the Bethlehem Press or for any questions or concerns you have about your paper delivery, please call:
 Phone: 1-800-596-6397

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

IN LEHIGH AND NORTHAMPTON COUNTIES ONLY
 1 YEAR.....\$23.40
 SENIOR CITIZENS.....\$20.80
 MAIL OUT OF LEHIGH AND NORTHAMPTON COUNTIES.....\$31.20

BETHLEHEM PRESS
 USPS 024-746
 is published weekly for \$23.40 per year by Lehigh Valley Press
 308 E. 3rd Street
 Bethlehem, PA 18015-1384
 Periodicals postage paid at Bethlehem, PA.
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Bethlehem Press
 308 E. 3rd Street
 Bethlehem, PA 18015-1384

THE PRESS **LVP**
lehighvalleypress.com
 Member of the PA Newspaper Assoc.
 Advertising Representatives:
 Mid-Atlantic Newspaper Services
 3899 North Front Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110
 Phone 717-703-3000 - Fax 717-703-3033

PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

© TIMES NEWS, INC.
 REPRODUCTION IS PROHIBITED WITHOUT THE EXPRESS WRITTEN CONSENT OF THE TIMES NEWS, INC.

American Heart Association. **Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke**

www.americanheart.org

Northampton Village Inc., Senior Care Communities

SERVING THE LEHIGH VALLEY SINCE 1994

Every Assisted Living is not the same. Because the resident has *need*, we have an *opportunity*. Our unique home-like atmosphere indulges our modest resident population.

Because the resident has choice, we must be *superior*. Our fine quality of care maximizes our resident's *independence*. Because the resident has urgency, we must act promptly.

Emmaus Village
 610.967.5644
 Secured Dementia Unit

Northampton Village
 610.262.1010

The Village at Sullivan Trail
 610.515.0500
 Special Care Unit

Don't forget to ask about our Lower Income room at Emmaus Village
www.northamptonvillageinc.com • Call for more information or to schedule a tour

Please join us

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011
5-9 p.m.

Reception and dinner
 • \$30 per person
 • Business attire

For reservation information and table discounts, visit burnprevention.org or call 610-969-3930.

Honor our heroes BENEFITING

Celebrate the heroic acts of a first responder or civilian who risked his or her life to save someone from a burn or death by fire. Please join us for the Sixth Annual Valley Preferred Spirit of Courage Award Celebration.

Burn Prevention Network
 LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK
spirit of COURAGE
 AWARD CELEBRATION

Lehigh Valley Health Network
 A PASSION FOR BETTER MEDICINE

Robert P. Breiner Sr.
Local #375 electrician

Robert P. Breiner Sr., 75, of Northampton, died Aug. 10, 2011, at his residence. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Alfred P. and Dorothy (Lawler) Breiner. He was the husband of Barbara (Cunningham) Breiner for 51 years.

He was a 1954 graduate of Allentown Central Catholic High School.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran.

He was an electrician for Local Union #375 for 33 years, retiring in 2000. He helped his wife with her businesses, Queens Way To Fashion, and most recently, Barbara's Country Crafts.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Kathleen and her husband John Dvorscak of Northampton; two sons, Robert P. Jr. and his wife Judith of Eldersburg, Md. and James P. and his wife Cathy of Northampton; and eight grandchildren, Amy, John, Samantha, Robert III, Timothy, Rebecca, Allison and Jessica.

He was predeceased by a brother, Richard Breiner.

Contributions may be made to Lehigh Valley Hospice, 2166 S. 12th St., Allentown, PA. 18103.

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

Anne Almer

payroll department supervisor

Anne Almer, 87, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 22, 2011, at Holy Family Manor. Born in Bendorf, Germany, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth (Klein) Kannengieser. She was the wife of the late Bruno Almer.

She worked for Sure Fit Products as a payroll department supervisor. She previously worked in the Bethlehem Steel foundry office.

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

She is survived by a

daughter, Susan and her husband Harry Bensinger of Bethlehem; three granddaughters, Lesley Bensinger and her husband Ryan Adelman and Lindsay and her husband Nicholas Rowe, all of Wilmington, Del. and Laura Bensinger of San Jose, Calif.; and a great-grandson, Joshua Rowe of Wilmington, Del.

Contributions may be made to the church, 450 Washington Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY

Gerson, Dianetsy, Eva and William are thrilled to finally have a home to call their own.

Habitat home

'I didn't think it was possible'

By RUTH GRADY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Habitat for Humanity of the Lehigh Valley dedicated a new home July 16 on William Street in Bethlehem. The house dedication was held for Eva Santiago and William Vazquez and their two children, Gerson, 16, and Dianetsy, 10.

The family has special needs so the Habitat home, built in partnership with the Bethlehem Housing Authority, is a dream come true. William has serious kidney problems and is dependent on dialysis. Dianetsy has cerebral

palsy and autism.

The family's new neighborhood is believed to be safer than their prior one, where they lived in an apartment. This was a particular concern regarding their daughter; the parents were worried that she might wander outside of the home without any help. Gerson looks forward to attending Freedom HS, a new school for him, and plans to graduate and specialize in mechanics.

The Habitat home provides space for Vazquez's dialysis machine and has a bedroom with a handicapped-accessible bathroom on the first floor for

their daughter.

"I have always hoped I would have a home by the time I was 45, and I didn't think it was possible," Vazquez said. "But because of my wife and all that she has done, she has made my dream come true."

Vazquez never thought that when he came from Puerto Rico he would become a homeowner. He called his wife a hero for all the hard work and dedication she has put into this project for the past two years.

Eva Santiago works full time as a nurse's aide at Easton Manor Care and

put her heart and soul into helping to build their home. Besides working full time, she had to put in "sweat equity" of 250 hours before getting Habitat's no-interest mortgage.

Habitat for Humanity's mission is to provide affordable housing for hardworking low-income families. Habitat strives to give potential homeowners a "hand up" instead of a "hand out."

Visit www.habitatlehighvalley.org for more information about the Lehigh Valley Habitat for Humanity program.

Priority Dog

Where the happiness and contentment of dogs is top priority!

Acres and acres of a securely fenced land!

Luxury Boarding & Daycare
6 acres of securely fenced land
Cage-free all day & night
24 hr. supervision
Beautiful country setting, fresh clean air

Your dog will run and play ALL DAY LONG!
Cage-free environment all day and all night.



www.PriorityDog.com 484-553-6110
info@prioritydog.com



This athlete is a surgeon who knows how to get you back into the game fast

Dr. Michael Martinez, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Hernia Repairs Minimally Invasive Surgery

On staff at St. Luke's Hospital and the Blue Mountain Health System

- Board Certified by the American Board of Surgery through 2022
- Medical Director, St. Luke's Half-marathon & 5K since 2001

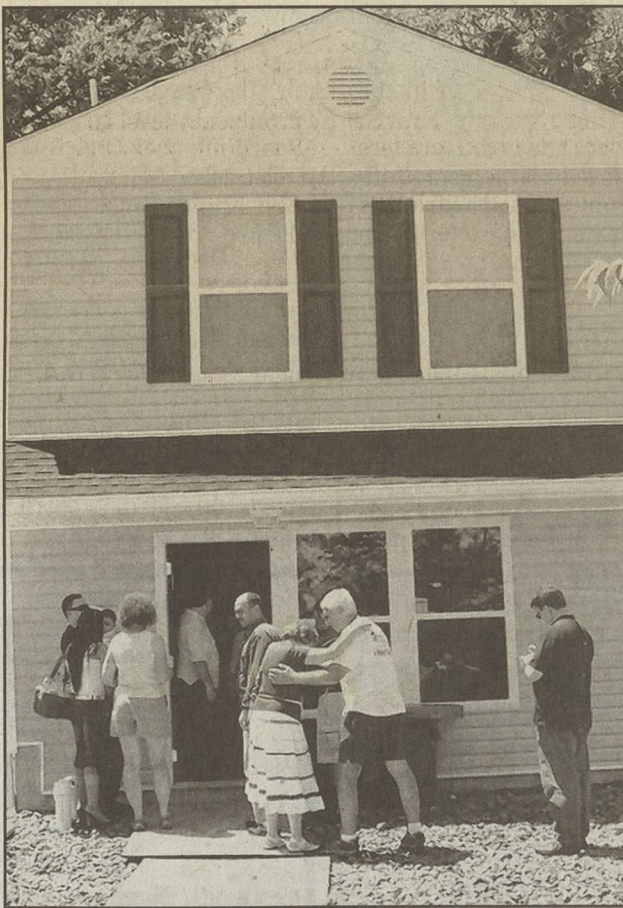
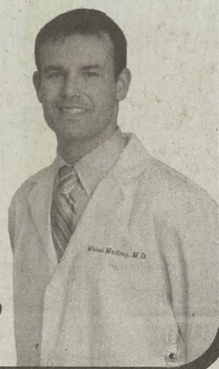


Carbon Surgical Associates, P.C.

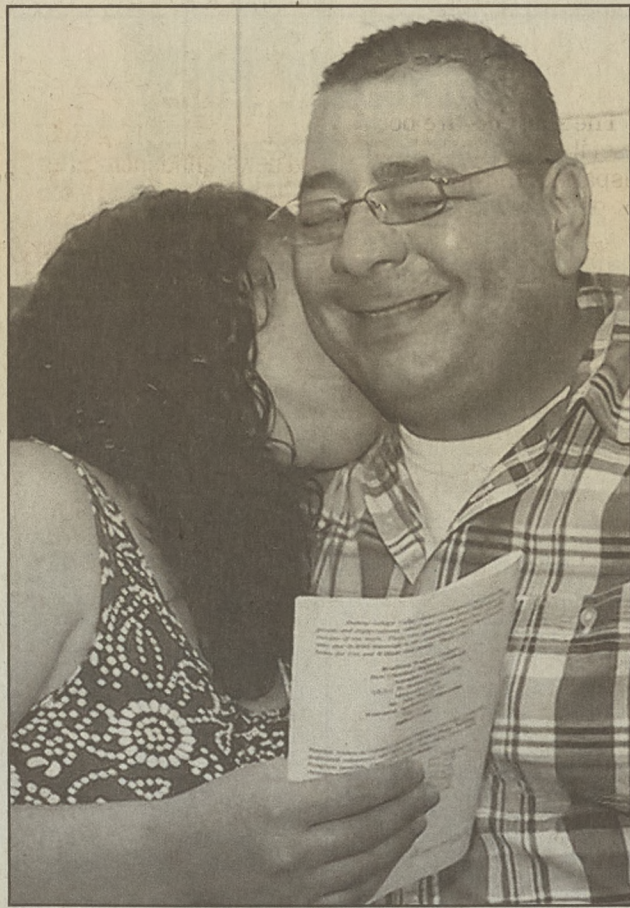
Hamilton Court Professional Center
3050 Hamilton Blvd., Suite 200
Allentown, PA 18103

484-629-8174 • 610-377-0990

www.carbonsurgical.com



The new home of Eva Santiago and William Vazquez on William Street in Bethlehem.



Eva gives William a kiss and a hug.



Vince Stravino, family mentor from Habitat for Humanity, presents William a Bible.



Susan Phillips of the Lehigh Valley Embroidery Guild presents an embroidered gift.

NEW - Contact - Glasses - Eye Exam - Packages

<p>Already have a prescription? \$29</p> <p>1 Frame Up to \$49 or \$49 Off any Frame. 1 pair of SV Plastic Lenses FT 28 Bifocals add \$29 per pair Progressives add \$89 per pair 1 Hard Shell Case Eye Exam NOT Included Outside prescriptions are accepted and guaranteed - a Crystal Vision Center Exclusive</p>	<p>\$69</p> <p>Includes Eye Exam & 2 Pairs of Eyeglasses 2 Frames Up to \$49 Each or \$49 Off Any Frame 2 Pairs SV Plastic Lenses - FT28 Bifocals add \$29 Per Pair Progressives Add \$89 per pair 2 Hard Shell Cases</p>	<p>\$109</p> <p>Includes Eye Exam Fitting Follow-up 2 boxes Contacts (B&L38) Sunglasses (plano) Care Kit & Hard Case Free Single Vision Lenses w/frame purchase.</p>	<p>\$159</p> <p>Softens Daily Disposable package. Includes Eye Exam Fitting, Follow-up 90 Pair of Softens disposable contacts Free Single Vision lenses w/frame purchase</p>
--	--	---	---

Walnutport
121 Best Ave., Rt. 145
610-760-1400

Whitehall
1710 MacArthur Road
610-432-2100

Bethlehem
3650 Nazareth Pike, Rt. 191
610-865-9900

Stroudsburg
570-421-2332

CRYSTAL VISION CENTER
Better.
Comprehensive eye exams available by DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY
www.crystalvisioncenter.com

Varilux Comfort Lenses \$169
Premium No Line Bifocals
add per pair to any package, includes plastic lenses

We Accept Most Vision Insurances. We Accept All Optical Discount Programs.
Some restrictions apply. Not valid w/other offers, prior purchases, sales, discounts or insurance plans.

CITY POLICE

Robbery

Two men robbed the Union Boulevard Long John Silvers restaurant at gunpoint around 11:25 a.m. Aug. 30.

Police said the suspects are described as one black and one white or light-skinned Hispanic, both wearing hooded sweatshirts, masks and gloves. One of them had what is described as a rifle.

An undisclosed amount of cash was stolen and the men fled toward Allentown.

Phone theft

Police arrested 31-year-old Hector Rios, of Ontario Street, around 4 a.m. Sept. 13.

According to police, Rios earlier asked his nephew, 12, if he could use his cellular phone. Once in hand, he exited the Broadway home and sold the phone to an unidentified male for \$20.

Family members recovered the phone and informed police of the incident.

Rios is charged with theft and receiving stolen property.

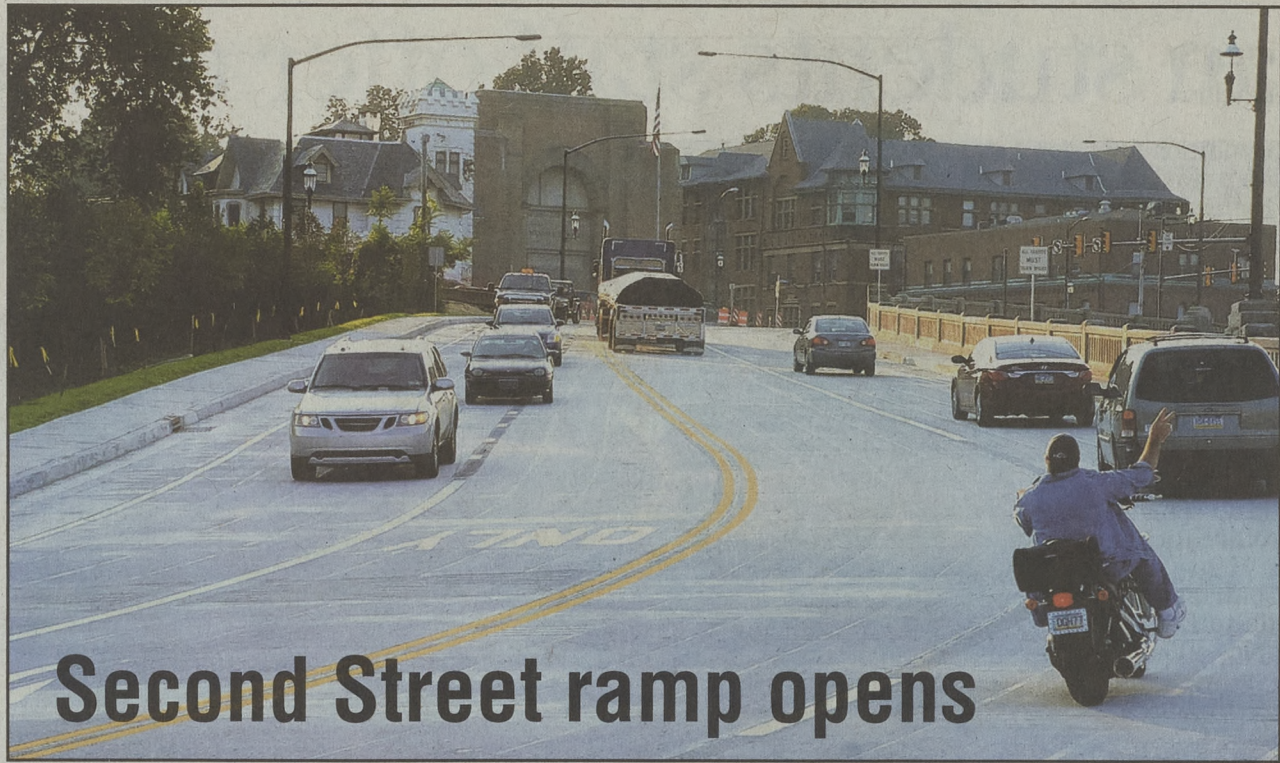
Robbery

Police are searching for two men who allegedly performed an early-afternoon robbery Sept. 14.

Police said around 1:15 a.m. the men entered Total Recon Garage at 911 Orchard St. and pointed a pistol at employees. They allegedly demanded money and fled on foot with an undisclosed amount of cash.

The suspects are both described as thin-built Hispanics in their early 20s, one standing about 5-foot, 6-inches tall with bushy black hair and unshaven, the other about 5-foot, 8-inches with short hair.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Detective Martinez at 610-997-7678 or the anonymous tip line at 610-691-6660.



Second Street ramp opens

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The newly configured Second Street ramp onto the Hill-to-Hill Bridge was officially opened by PennDOT Sept. 13, and the old Third Street ramp was closed, thereby eliminating the bottleneck where the old ramp tied into West Third Street. By early evening commuters seem to have taken to the new configuration rather well. Additional improvements remain to be completed on West Third Street, with overall project completion targeted for spring 2012. **ABOVE:** The gentle 'S' curve of the new ramp carries traffic southbound to Brodhead Avenue and northbound onto the Hill-to-Hill Bridge.



LEFT: The old Third Street ramp has been closed and is scheduled to be demolished. **RIGHT:** Improvements at the West Third Street and Brodhead Avenue intersection will ease congestion on this heavily traveled section of West Third Street and give larger vehicles more room to maneuver.

Deegan: Saucon Valley District achieves AYP

By MARK RECCEK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Saucon Valley School District Supervisor of Assessment and Instruction James Deegan was the bearer of good news, announcing during the board's Sept. 13 meeting that the district's three schools achieved Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) in Reading and Math on the Pennsylvania System of School Assessment (PSSA) test for 2011.

Deegan shared with the public and school board members that 72 percent of the student body attained proficiency in reading and 67

percent of the students reached proficiency in math.

Although not used for PSSA results, Saucon Valley also fared well in the writing category. Fourth graders and eighth graders achieved a 90 percent proficiency and 11th graders reached an 84 percent proficiency in writing.

During Deegan's presentation, board member Lanita Lum questioned Saucon Valley's ability to reach 100 percent proficiency in reading and in math by the year 2014.

Deegan responded that the federal government is

currently looking into revising the No Child Left Behind Act, which would allow school districts to work toward reaching more realistic proficiency level goals.

Board member Charles Bartolet asked School District Superintendent Sandra Fellin how the district's 2011 PSSA results ranked, compared with other school districts.

Fellin told Bartolet Saucon Valley was on target and ahead of other school districts.

"We're very happy we are ahead of the curve," she said. "I'm proud we do not have a

section or subgroup of students on warning."

Official district results will be released during the month of October on the Pennsylvania Department of Education website.

"I think it speaks highly of our administrators, our teachers, our students and our parents, who play an integral role in their children's life," said Bartolet, with respect to Saucon Valley achieving AYP.

The Pennsylvania Department of Education uses the PSSA test, administered yearly, to determine AYP performance.

BRIEFLY

STATE POLICE Labor Day recap shows 51 crashes

During this past Labor Day holiday weekend, troopers in Troop M investigated 51 crashes which resulted in 17 injuries and no fatalities. Of those crashes, three were alcohol related.

Troopers in Troop M issued 1309 citations with more than half of that total being for speeding, and 39 motorists were arrested for DUI. Troopers also issued 51 citations for seat belt violations. As a comparison, in 2010 troopers issued 1235 citations and arrested 25 motorists for DUI during the Labor Day holiday weekend.

The official holiday driving period covered Sept. 2nd through 5th. During last year's four-day Labor Day holiday, Troop M had two fatalities, 15 injuries and five alcohol related crashes.

Troop M covers Bucks, Lehigh and Northampton counties.

FEMA Disaster relief programs offered

Persons residing in Northampton County who have sustained loss or damage due to the recent weather conditions may be eligible for disaster assistance. Disaster recovery assistance is available without regard to race, color, sex, religion, national origin, age, disability, economic status or retaliation.

For information, call 1-800-621-FEMA (3362) - Spanish language option: press/oprima 2/dos; TTY 1-800-462-7587/711; 711 Relay and video relay 1-800-621-3362 or visit www.disasterassistance.gov.

The following information is required: social security numbers of self and spouse, if applicable; private insurance information, if available; address and zip code of damaged property; daytime telephone number; and current mailing address.

Honda. Built to Last.



EU2000
- Super quiet - 53 to 59 dB(A)
- Lightweight (less than 47 lbs.)
- Eco-Throttle® - Runs up to 15 Hr on 1 Gals of Fuel
- Advanced inverter technology provides reliable

\$999.95



EM6500
- 6500 watts 120/240V
- Honda-exclusive iAVR® (intelligent auto voltage regulation)
- Provides 7,000 watts for 10 secs to start larger equipment
- 120/240V Selector Switch

\$2549.95



HS520A
- Honda GC160 4-Cycle Overhead Cam Engine
- Auger Assist - Propelling
- Moves up to 55 Tons per hour!
- Easy-to-use Chute Direction Control

\$649.95



HS724TA
- Honda 6.5HP OHV Industrial Engine
- 24" clearing width, 20" clearing height
- Automatic Decompression for easy starting

\$2,249.95



HS928TAS
- Honda GX270 OHV Industrial Engine
- 28" Clearing Width, 20" Clearing Height
- 120-Volt Electric Start with automatic decompression for easy

\$2,729.95

CANNS-BILCO
OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT
125 E PENN AVENUE • ALBURTIS, PA 18011
• 800-700-2481 •
www.canns-bilco.com

HONDA Power Equipment

*Read the owner's manual before operating Honda Power Equipment. See all dealers carry all products. Consult your local Yellow Pages. The Honda Power Equipment's health code and is listed by Health Care Financing National Bank. Special terms apply to purchases charged with approved credit at participating merchants. Regular minimum monthly payments are required during the promotional period. Interest will be charged on your account from the purchase date of the regular 19% rate purchase finance. This offer is valid within the promotional period or if you make a late payment. For more information, call 1-800-700-2481. The full terms and conditions are available at www.canns-bilco.com. In any billing cycle, the minimum finance charge will be \$1.00. If you use the card for cash advances, the cash advance fee is 3% of the amount of the cash advance, but not less than \$10.00. Offer expires 12/31/2011.

FALL AUTO and TRUCK 2011

Include your business in this one time special feature filled with information for our readers

**NEW VEHICLE DEALERS!
USED VEHICLE DEALERS!**

**SERVICE • INSPECTION • REPAIRS • TIRES • PARTS
ACCESSORIES • REPAIRING • PAINTING • UPHOLSTERY
SOUND SYSTEMS • CUSTOMIZING • RESTORATION
CAR WASH • DETAILING • RENTAL • TOWING SERVICE**

Reach more than 60,000 readers in the Lehigh Valley!

You may run in one zone or all 8 newspapers!

With an ad 30 column inches or larger, you may submit a press release to be included in these special pages

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: Wednesday, September 28
Publication Dates: Oct 5 & 6

Call Today!
Allentown 610-740-0944
Bethlehem 610-625-2121



THE PRESS LVP
lehighvalleypress.com
A DIVISION OF THE PRESS INC. • A TRUCK COMPANY

**EAST PENN PRESS • SALISBURY PRESS
PARKLAND PRESS • NORTHWESTERN PRESS
WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS • NORTHAMPTON PRESS
CATASAUQUA PRESS • BETHLEHEM PRESS**

Moravian students staff offer reflections

By DOROTHY GLEW
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Moravian College's campus-wide commemoration of 9/11 took place on the evening of the 10th anniversary. It began in Prosser Auditorium with a reading of Tribute: 9/11, which was written by Moravian College Theater Director Christopher Shorr in 2002. Shorr's goal was to enable the audience "to find comfort in remembering together – and that by remembering, we would all allow ourselves to begin the process of moving on."

The first speaker had not been affected by 9/11, but she said she felt a need to hear the stories of those who had, so she could come to terms with the horror. Accordingly, four actors playing people who lived and/or worked in Manhattan or Washington took turns recalling their experiences on 9/11. Periodically a narrator would fill in with the times that each tower collapsed, the Pentagon was hit, and the plane crashed in Shanksville.

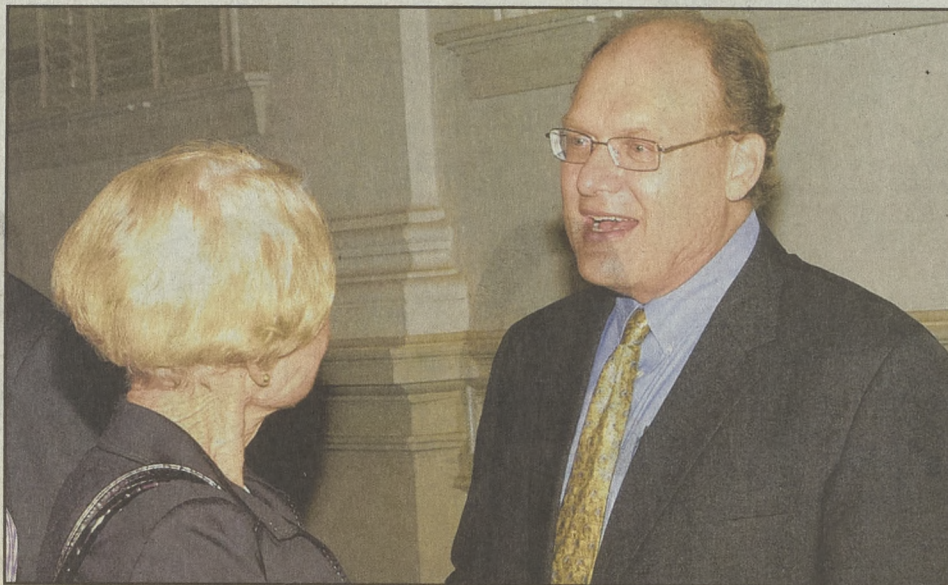
In his introduction to the play, Shorr announced that this showing of the piece would incorporate memories of 9/11 by eight Moravian students who had been in elementary school at the time. By the end of Tribute: 9/11, the audience had gotten a vivid reminder of the horrors of that day with the multiple accounts of what happened and the gamut of feelings expressed – utter confusion, fear, helplessness, anger and despair.

As the piece concluded, the participants made a pile of memorial stones onstage, each one repre-



PRESS PHOTO BY MICHAEL CLARK

Joseph Perro, a member of Moravian College's police force and retired New York City mounted policeman, describes rescue and clean-up efforts at the World Trade Center in the days following the attacks.



PRESS PHOTO BY MARY ELEN KOLLMAN

Rev. Dr. Craig Atwood greets a worshiper following a 9/11 commemoration service at Central Moravian Church Sept. 11. During his sermon, Atwood compared how Moravians in the past dealt with tragedies and how we deal with them now. The most moving comment was when Atwood gave the example of how the people on the plane headed for Shanksville, Pa., made the decision to give their lives out of love, not hate.

senting 10 people killed in the attacks, and audience members were invited to take a stone outside for the next part of the program. Before exiting the auditorium, the audience paid tribute to the first responders who were present and live in the area.

Then faculty, students, administrators and members of the community gathered around Moravian's Memorial Tree, festooned with 3,000 lights in memory of the individuals who lost their lives. The stones were placed at the foot of the tree.

The Rev. C. Hopeton Clennon, chaplain of Moravian College and Moravian Theological Seminary, served as master of ceremonies, and the audience held light-



ed candles as they by turns listened and participated.

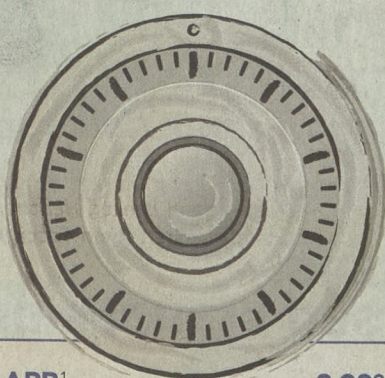
Joseph Perro, a member of the college's police force who was a New York City mounted policeman on 9/11, recounted his experiences on clean up and rescue efforts in the days that followed the attacks. Struggling to maintain his composure, he noted, "Nothing could prepare me for what I saw." There were readings from Jewish, Christian and Islamic scriptures, as well as a choral piece.

Rabbi Allen Juda of Congregation Brith Shalom led those assembled in a recitation that contrasted life and attitudes on 9/10 with those on 9/11. Among the contrasts were the realization of the fragility of human life and the greater respect for its value that the tragedy engendered and the sense of solidarity, the feeling that "we were all in this together" that took hold across the nation all too briefly.

The college's program announcement stated the purpose of the evening's events was "to remember the lives that have been lost, celebrate the survivors, and thank the first responders that helped repair the physical and emotional damage the attack left behind." It did that and more: it gave spectators and participants alike a great deal to reflect on 10 years later.

OptionLine. The Right Combination.

The variable rate home equity line of credit that locks in the security of a fixed rate and term...



1.99% APR¹
12 Month Introductory Rate

3.99% APR²
Current Standard Rate

...so you can unlock the value of your home to buy what you need.



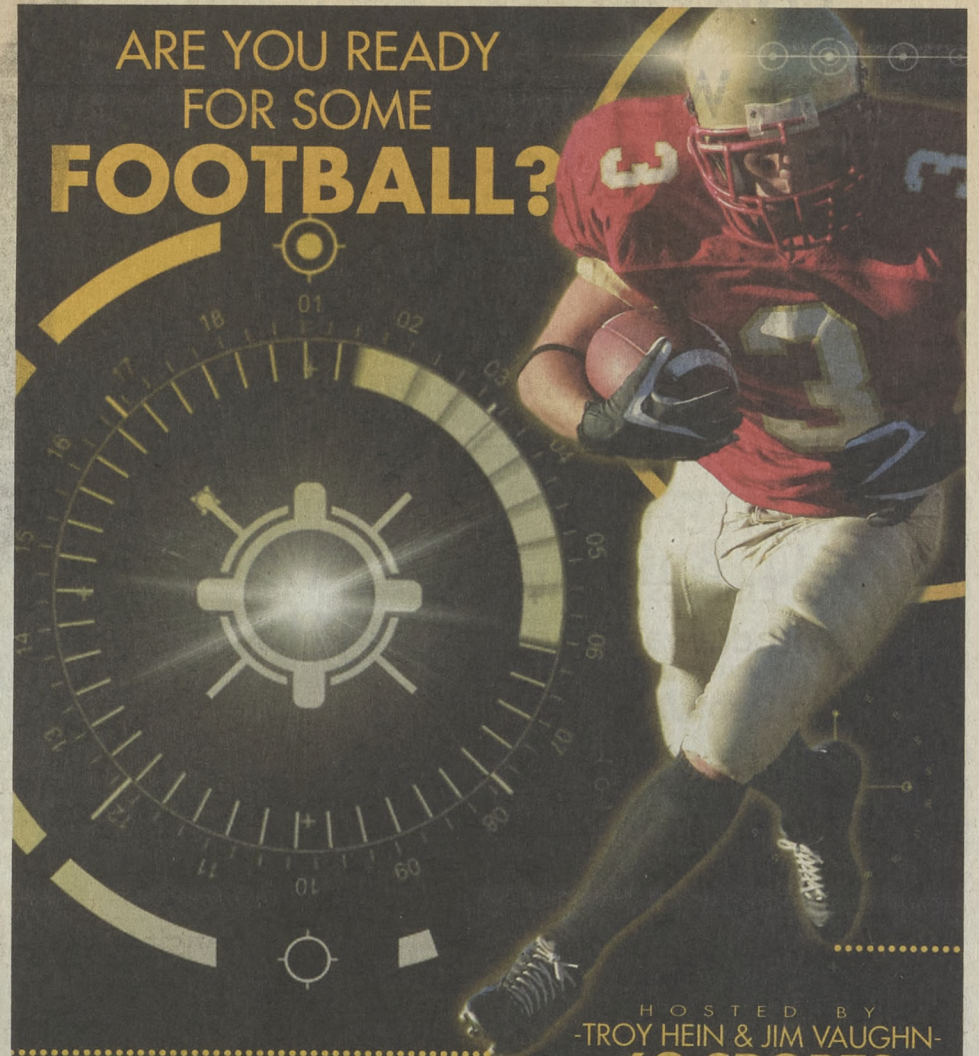
Lafayette Ambassador Bank
LISTENING IS JUST THE BEGINNING.™

800.752.8400 | lafambank.com



Equal Housing Lender. Member FDIC. Member of the Fulton Financial Family. The product is a variable rate line of credit secured by the primary residence and not exceeding an 80% loan to value ratio. This account includes a fixed rate option. This rate may vary, but once established as a new Fixed Rate Advance, will not vary thereafter. A \$50 rate lock fee applies each time you establish a Fixed Rate Advance. The fee is waived if rate is locked at closing. Closing costs for lines of credit up to \$500,000 typically range from approximately \$94 to \$523 depending on line amount, appraisal requirements and property location. In addition, title insurance is required if the line is used to purchase the property or the line is for \$500,000 or more. Also, there is a \$300 Trust Review fee, if applicable. Borrower must pay mortgage satisfaction fees at loan termination. Property insurance is required. Rate and terms subject to change and may be withdrawn without notice. Rates are available to qualified borrowers and loans are subject to credit approval. Introductory rate offer does not apply to refinance of existing Lafayette Ambassador Bank debt or properties currently listed for sale. The advertised 1.99% APR (Annual Percentage Rate) applies to new lines of credit of at least \$10,000 and an automatic deduction of payment from a Lafayette Ambassador Bank deposit account. Applications must be received by October 31, 2011. Borrowers will receive 1.99% APR for 12 months from the opening date. After the expiration of the 12-month introductory rate period, the APR will be based on the WSJP as published daily plus a margin or minimum APR of 3.99%, whichever is greater. The advertised 3.99% APR is our current standard rate with automatic deduction of payment from a Lafayette Ambassador Bank deposit account. Depending on credit qualifications and payment option selected, APRs may range from 3.99% (Minimum) to 6.75% (WSJP plus 3.50%). APR may increase if automatic payment is discontinued. The maximum APR is 18.00%.

ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL?



HOSTED BY
TROY HEIN & JIM VAUGHN
69 SPORTS

TEAM COMPARISONS

REGIONAL SCORES

GAME HIGHLIGHTS

INTERVIEWS WITH PLAYERS, COACHES & MORE!



★ ★ ★ THE BIG TICKET ★ ★ ★
FRIDAY NIGHTS AT 11 ON 69.1
SATURDAY MORNINGS AT 6 ON 69.1
SATURDAY MORNINGS AT 9 ON 69.4

www.wfmz.com/bigticket

SAY YOU SAW IT IN
THE PRESS!

High Five!



After 5 Years of High-Level Service, We're Celebrating at West Broad!

Tired of big bank mergers, fees and so-so service?
Let us show you what REAL SERVICE is.



During Our 5th Year
Anniversary Week,
September 19-24,
Open Your Embassy Bank
**FREE CHECKING
FOR LIFE** Account at
Our **West Broad Office**
and Get a **\$25 BONUS***!

PLUS

- No Minimum Balance requirement EVER.
- No Monthly Service Charges, EVER.
- No Check Fees.
- No Embassy Bank Fees for ATM Withdrawals made from foreign ATMs.
- No Debit/ATM Card Fees and no fees for purchases made with the card.
- No Fees for Phone Banking or internet banking.
- Switching Over is Easy Too. In one visit we'll get all of your automatic payment accounts switched over to your new Free Checking for Life account.



(From left to right) Jennifer Terry, Personal Banker, Heather Zaito, Customer Satisfaction Manager and Assistant Treasurer, Ryan Tocci, Personal Banker

JOIN
US

**FREE refreshments
for the week.
FREE Checking for Life.**



EMBASSY BANK®
For the Lehigh Valley

★ Call Today: (484) 821-1210 Contact Us Online: www.embassybank.com
Or Visit Embassy's West Broad Office Soon: 925 West Broad Street in Bethlehem

* \$25 bonus applies to personal Free Checking for Life Accounts opened with new money in the amount of \$500 or more at Embassy Bank's West Broad location only during the week of September 19, 2011 through September 24, 2011. The bonus will be credited to the new account within 5 business days of the account opening. Limit one \$25 Bonus per household. Bonus may be subject to IRS 1099 reporting.



BRIEFLY

KIWANIS
Craft fair to be held Oct. 1

The Kiwanis Club of the Lehigh Valley Industrial Park's 15th annual craft fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 1 in the cafeteria at Bethlehem Catholic High School (Becahi), 2133 Madison Ave. There are 35 crafter tables reserved. There will be door prizes. Food will be available. Parking is in the first parking lot on the righthand side of the building. Proceeds benefit the Kiwanis and the Key clubs at Beca and Liberty high schools' children's activities. For information, call 610-465-8569 or 610-866-6192

CIVIL WAR
SS mini course set for Oct.

A mini course, "South Bethlehem during the Civil War," will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 5, 12 and 19. Learn about South Bethlehem's role in the war and about the changes that followed at the Fowler Family Southside Center, 411 E. Third St. Register in advance by calling 1-877-543-0998. There is a fee.

CRPD
2011 Academy set for Oct. 5

The Colonial Regional Police will hold the 2011 Citizens' Police Academy from Oct. 5 to Dec. 7. Classes include accident investigation, crimes code, use of force, demonstrations and tours of places such as the 911 call center. The registration deadline is Sept. 28. For information, call 610-861-4820 or email info@colonialregionalpd.org or visit www.colonialregionalpd.org.

Council OKs budget changes

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City Council approved on Sept. 6 the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) budget, which reallocated federal money the city uses to fund various public programs. Sharing the money are numerous nonprofit organizations the city administration considers as serving the poor.

Generally, the cuts reflect the cut in CDBG money from the federal government.

Council also approved the administration's request to transfer \$67,775 for the General Fund Budget to pay for EMS, temporary help, some equipment and other expenses.

It authorized transfer of \$13,010 from the General Fund Budget to pay for temporary help for several city departments: Financial Services, Human Resources, Planning and Zoning and the Fire Department.

In other business, council offered the first reading of an Inter-government Cooperation and Purchase and Sale Agreement that will transfer ownership of the East Allen Township Municipal Authority water system to the City of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Water Authority.

The council approved a use permit to the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce for the M&T Bank Appreciation Event 4 to 7 p.m. Sept. 15, which the Chamber hosted at the eastern end of the Bethlehem Skateplaza.

Another permit issued by council was to the Chamber for the Bethlehem Fall Fashion event 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 15 on Main Street from Broad Street to Market Street and Walnut Street.

The City Council approved two mayoral appointments to the Fine Arts Commission: Timothy Wynn Fox and Barbara Pearson.

Council approved Arts Quest's permits for the fall 2011 SteelStacks festivals and other events, to include

BETHLEHEM



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

LEFT: Director of Parks and Public Property Ralph Carp notes that the flood plain along the Monocacy Creek is 13 feet higher than it used to be. RIGHT: Councilwoman Karen Dolan says flooding on the Monocacy Creek has become "the new norm. It's no longer an abnormality to have flooding there."

ern end of the Bethlehem Skateplaza.

Another permit issued by council was to the Chamber for the Bethlehem Fall Fashion event 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 15 on Main Street from Broad Street to Market Street and Walnut Street.

The City Council approved two mayoral appointments to the Fine Arts Commission: Timothy Wynn Fox and Barbara Pearson.

Council approved Arts Quest's permits for the fall 2011 SteelStacks festivals and other events, to include

a Blast Furnace Blues Festival Sept. 16-18 and Octoberfest Sept. 29-Oct. 9.

The council gave a three-year approval for Celtic Classic's permits for Sept. 23-25, and for events in 2012 and 2013.

The multi-year approval for the annual event drew criticism from Councilwoman Karen Dolan, who said she was concerned about having the event at Volkspatz, where she said flooding has become "the new norm."

"It's no longer an abnormality to have flooding

there," she said. "Anything paved in the flood plain will have to be unpaved. We need permeable surfaces if we have any hope of protecting historical property downstream."

The Monocacy Creek runs through the area, flooding it frequently, most recently flooding portions of Musikfest.

Director of Parks and Public Property Ralph Carp noted that the flood plain in the area is 13 feet higher than it used to be.

"Removal of the dam is the first step to see if flooding will be ameliorated," said Carp. He said the dam is considered historical, but that it can still be removed with approval of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Resident Dana Grubb suggested that organizations holding events on the flood plain have an evacuation plan.

"We are having 100-year floods every few years now," Grubb said. "We never used to flood like this."

He blamed upstream development and the increase in impermeable surfaces like roads, parking lots and roofs, all of which shed water and do not allow it to be absorbed into the ground.

According to Grubb, the silt behind the dam is almost to the lip of the Work Projects Administration-built dam.

"It was five or six feet deep there when I was a kid," he said.

Board seeks to eliminate Citizens

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemi@tntonline.com

Citizens Bank last month backed out of early agreements with the Bethlehem Water Authority on its wind energy projects, but final paperwork was not yet cleared as of the Sept. 8 board meeting. To avoid possible legal trouble in replacing

AUTHORITY

Citizens with New Jersey Resources, Solicitor Jim Broughal told board members they need to act decisively to eliminate Citizens' involvement.

Call Mountain Wind consultant Terry Faul said NJR desired a single paper clearly stating Cit-

izens' complete break from involvement with the authority, which it had failed to provide for more than two weeks. "At this point," said Faul, "it's merely a matter of prodding." Board members were anxious to avoid legal complications years

down the road.

Only three members of the board were present at the meeting, but mild progress was still made in some of their other long efforts.

Members officially accepted the revamped Malcolm Pirney consulting proposal first dis-

See WATER on Page A8

BRIEFLY

SAT
Prep course to begin Oct. 15

A SAT prep math and verbal course will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 15 through Dec. 10. There will be no class on Nov. 26. The City of Bethlehem Southside Recreation and Northampton Community College sessions are for Southside resident teens only. Classes are held at Northampton Community College Fowler Family Southside Campus, 511 E. Third St. Classes are filled on a first come, first served basis; space is limited. There is a materials fee that will be refunded if the student completes all of the work for the course. For information, call 610-997-7971.

ADA
Candy fundraiser Oct. 31-Nov. 3

Alvarez Orthodontics will hold a Halloween candy buy-back program from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Oct. 31 through Nov. 3. The proceeds benefit the American Diabetes Association. The candy will be donated to an organization that sends care packages to our troops overseas. Bring your candy, in increments of a pound, to the office. The candy will be weighed; a monetary amount will be given to the donor based on the weight of the donated candy. Alvarez's offices are located at 190 Brodhead Road, Suite 110, Bethlehem and 5595 Route #378, Center Valley. For information, visit www.alvarezorthodontics.com.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE PRESS!

Your Hearing Sense
Deborah Muhleisen, M.S. Audiologist
Hearing Aids Have Improved: They are less noticeable, more comfortable & helpful in more situations than ever before. But they are still a big investment!

Pastor's Comments
In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pe
Northampton Assembly of God
3449 Cheryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm
Daniel E. Luidmark • pastor@NAOG.ws • 610-262-5645
A God Of Our Making?
In Exodus 20:3, God commanded, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." Later, His people foolishly turned away from Him to worship idol gods of their own making.

HAVE A COMPUTER?
Come join the Lehigh Valley Computer Group!
We meet monthly at LCCC in Schnecksville and at Special Interest Groups around the Lehigh Valley to "hone" our computer skills.
For more information, visit our website at www.lvvg.org or call Bill at 610.433.5510

Re-Elect Ron "Trooper" ROSSI SHERIFF
Proven Leadership
(Paid for by Rossi for '12 Committee)

Keystone's 100 WE'VE GOT TO MOVE 100 VEHICLES!
EVERY PRE-OWNED PRICED UNDER K.B.B.!
'11 Nissan Cube WAS K.B.B. \$17,995
'08 CHEVY EQUINOX LT AWD WAS K.B.B. \$18,850
'10 GMC CANYON CREW SLE 4x4 WAS K.B.B. \$29,780
'10 NISSAN VERSA S H/BACK WAS K.B.B. \$14,090

KEYSTONE NO GIMMICKS! JUST GREAT DEALS!
USA'S BEST KIA PRICES!
2011 KIA SORENTO #K15333 AMERICA'S BEST WARRANTY
2012 KIA FORTE SEDAN #497621 AMERICA'S BEST WARRANTY
2011 KIA OPTIMA LX #174547 AMERICA'S BEST WARRANTY
BUY FOR \$17,499
BUY FOR \$141 PER MO.
BUY FOR \$183 PER MO.
31 AVAILABLE! 18 AVAILABLE! 19 AVAILABLE!

Farmersville used clothing drive

Farmersville Elementary School will be holding a used clothing drive from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 14 and 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 15 at the school. Dropoffs will be taken at the gym entrance, 7036 William Penn Highway. Donations accepted are wearable and usable clothing (men's, women's and children's sizes), shoes, belts, handbags, linens (bedding, curtains, towels, etc.), stuffed animals and hard toys (must be boxed). No CDs, VHS tapes, DVDs or books. Please place items to be donated in a tightly tied plastic bag weighing no more than 18 pounds. For information, call 610-997-8803.

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

PEOPLE

Habitat has new executive director

Habitat for Humanity of the Lehigh Valley has appointed Debrah Cummins as its new executive director. Until her July promotion, she was the organization's vice president for advancement and business development. A graduate of Muhlenberg College and Villanova University, she was a director of Moravian Academy's annual fund and associate director of Lafayette College's annual fund. She was a corporate sector consultant and trainer and a small business owner. She has a volunteered with Muhlenberg College's alumni board and Cops 'n' Kids and as a Morning Star Rotarian.

A 25-year resident of the Lehigh Valley, she and her husband, Fred Stellato, live in Bethlehem.

Local man named to NCC dean's list

William Wood, the son of Katie McDonald and Bill Wood, was named to the spring 2011 dean's list at Northampton Community College. Wood had a grade point average of 4.0. He is currently attending Seton Hall University with a major in sports management.

Submit PEOPLE news items to gtaylor@ttonline.com, fax 610-625-2126 or mail it to PEOPLE, c/o Bethlehem Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18105.

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College Pharmacy course starts Sept. 17

NCC's Certified Pharmacy Technician Program Level I will be held from 9 a.m. to noon beginning on Sept. 17 and running through Nov. 19 at the Fowler Family Southside Center. Training includes medication order processing, inventories, compounding, packaging, use of a prescription balance, HIPAA privacy act, and computers in preparation for taking the national certification exam. There is a fee.

For more information or for detailed course descriptions, or to register, go to www.northampton.edu and click "search courses," or call 1-877-543-0998.

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.

Moravian College Fall convocation held

The Moravian College annual fall convocation was held Sept. 15 in Johnston Hall. Educator, author and social justice advocate Jonathan Kozol was this year's Cohen keynote speaker. He presented "Joy and Justice: A Challenge to the Young to Serve the Children of the Poor."

Kozol has devoted nearly 50 years to the complex and urgent issues facing public education and to the challenge of providing equal opportunity within public schools to every child, regardless of racial origin or economic level.

A variety of thematic programming is planned around this topic.

For information, call 610-861-1340.

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

CORRECTION

In a photo caption in the Sept. 14 edition of the Bethlehem Press on page A5, Monica Willard, president of the Committee of Religious NGOs at the United Nations, was incorrectly identified as CEO of Channel 39 Patricia Simon.

We apologize for our error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

LVBOH to finalize regional health department plan

NORTHAMPTON CO.

By CAROL SMITH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Council is willing to hear the Lehigh Valley Board of Health's revised budget proposal to create the state's first bi-county health department.

By a 7-2 vote, council members at their Sept. 1 meeting tabled an action that would have withdrawn the county's support, most likely on a permanent basis. Instead, council approved a 60-day window for the LVBOH to finalize its proposal to present to the bi-county health commission, which must approve the plan and its budget.

At a yet-to-be-finalized meeting date in October, the 18-member health commission, made up of nine Northampton County Council members and nine Lehigh County Board Commissioners, will review the health department plan.

Ilene Prokup, LVBOH's chairperson, said that council's action would at least allow them to complete the three-year-old work in progress to develop a health department for the more than two-thirds of Lehigh Valley residents who live outside the cities of Allentown and Bethlehem. Prokup said it has not been an easy task to develop a regional health department that would allow residents from surrounding townships and boroughs to have access to the same range of health resources as those provided by Allentown and Bethlehem's Board of Health departments.

While some council members would like to keep an open mind about the LVBOH's proposal, Council President John



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROL SMITH

asks Northampton County Council for time to finish the regional health department plan at the Sept. 1 council meeting.

Cusick said the extension is just postponing the inevitable. Cusick, along with Councilwoman Barbara Thierry, who had introduced the measure that would end the county's participation in the project, were the two "no" votes.

In addition to the reduction in state funding, Cusick listed a number of pressing financial issues for the county, such as the millions needed to retire an October 2012 bond obligation known as the "swaption" and to fund Gracedale, the county's nursing home, and outstanding union contracts.

"At this time, we don't

have the funds to proceed," he explained.

Councilman Tom Dietrich said he wanted to have a better idea of the costs and what services would be provided before reaching his decision. Dietrich said he hoped to learn more about the financial support local hospitals would provide.

An earlier version of the regional health department's budget had in-kind contributions being made by hospitals but these services are not able to be counted as part of the \$500,000 each county was being asked to contribute for the department.

Bob Black, chairperson for LVBOH's Finance

Committee, at an Aug. 22 press conference said that while Lehigh Valley hospital officials remain committed to the creation of a regional health bureau, they do not see it as a part of their responsibility to public health to underwrite the health department.

According to Prokup and information on renewlv.org's website, in addition to education and activities to promote nutrition and physical activity, a regional health department would provide preventive services such as childhood and adult immunizations, prenatal screening, tobacco prevention and cessation programs, cancer prevention services, monitoring of air and water quality, restaurant inspections and inspections of child-care facilities, public beaches, swimming pools, and other community settings.

The lack of a regional health bureau is costing the Lehigh Valley close to \$3 million in state funds for public health because local public health services are allocated on a per capita basis. Currently, the Lehigh Valley receives funds based on the residential population served by the Allentown and Bethlehem health bureaus.

In other business, Councilman Ron Angle on behalf of Northampton County Council thanked Ann Terres, of the Area Agency of Aging Advisory Board, for her many hours of volunteer work as part of the committee reviewing management companies for Gracedale, the county's nursing home. Terres was presented a certificate of appreciation.

WATER

Continued from page A8
cussed in July. The contract regards investigating the pros and cons of converting from a purely managing to a fully operating authority with complete control over not only paperwork but also physical infrastructure.

Member Vaughn Gower said in a previous meeting the initial proposal lacked clarity and specific steps in the process. Board members agreed the proposal has been changed to their satisfaction and they approved accepting the

new draft.

Executive Director Stephen Repasch announced City Council had earlier in the week accepted and unanimously passed the first reading of the East Allen Township ordinance. It is the first step in finalizing the authority's agreement to take over the township's ailing water department. "This new water system looks to be very developable in the next five to 10 years," Repasch said. The next meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in City Hall.

Follow the Bethlehem Press on

facebook

GET CASH TODAY
at E \$ Z MONEY
CASH FOR GOLD



15 Years of Friendly Service

610.882.2425 20 West 4th St.

BETHLEHEM

Next to Lehigh University

DIRECT DEPOSIT
Simple • Safe • Secure

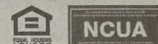
Heights
Community Federal Credit Union

3530 Freemansburg Avenue
Bethlehem, PA 18020

Tel: 610-868-8211
Fax: 610-868-7328

Email: info@hsjfcu.org

www.htsfcu.org
Hours of Operation:
Mon - Thurs: 9 am-5 pm • Fri: 9 am-6 pm • Sat: 9 am-12 pm



Do you have BUNIONS?

Our practice specializes in the treatment of foot deformities.

- High success rate with non-surgical methods
- Latest surgical procedures available
- Quick return to activity

Visit Our Virtual Video Library at www.affc.com

Same day appointments available!

ALLENTOWN
FAMILY FOOT CARE
PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION

610-434-7000



The Hillside School
ESTABLISHED 1983

Understanding the Twice-Exceptional Child and Dysgraphia and the Twice-Exceptional Child

Presented by Brock Eide, M.D., M.A., and Fernette Eide, M.D.



Drs. Brock and Fernette Eide are co-directors of a national referral practice specializing in the assessment and counseling of gifted students with learning challenges. They are co-authors of *The Mislabeled Child* (Hyperion, 2006) and the forthcoming book, *The Dyslexic Advantage* (Penguin, 2011). They are on the professional advisory board to SENG (Supporting the Emotional Needs of Gifted Children) and active in gifted and twice-exceptional advocacy.

Download registration forms at www.hillsideschool.org. 5.0 Hours of ACT 48 credits are available to educators.

Contact Hillside @ 610-967-3701
www.hillsideschool.org

Location

Holiday Inn Conference Center, Fogelsville, PA.
Friday, October 8 • 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

- Parents
- Educators
- Speech and Language Therapists
- Health Care Professionals

This Conference is For You!

26th St. & Walbert Ave.
Allentown, PA 18104

2100 Hanover Ave.
Allentown, PA 18109

Route 145 & Spruce St.
Walnutport, PA 18088

101 S. Main St.
Coopersburg, PA 18036

Wet and dry



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ANTHONY

Extreme weather can wreak havoc with the world of insects as well as that of mammals. They are affected by heat waves and also by torrential rain and need to find ways to survive. A bird bath provides water for a wasp and the leaves of a flower provide protection from the elements for the bee.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE PRESS!

GOT NEWS?

Bethlehem area clubs, organizations
Call 610-625-2121 gtaylor@tnonline.com

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



BrayLee is a friendly 8-year-old cat looking for a home. He is friendly and is up to date on shots, altered, and ready to go.



Loretta is friendly and in need of a loving home. She spends some time out of the shelter and enjoys the company of other dogs and children.

VOLUNTEERS

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, Bethlehem, needs volunteers to transport cancer patients back and forth for their treatments. Contact Pat Long, 610-921-2329, pat.long@cancer.org.

THE DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM ASSOCIATION needs volunteers for set-up, clean-up, kids' activities, beer pourers and general roving helping hands at Harvest Fest on Main Street in Bethlehem Oct. 8. Contact Loly Reynolds, 484-554-5229, lolyr@downtown-bethlehemassociation.com.

UNITED WAY OF THE GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem, is looking for volunteers to help box and label school supplies for local educators. Contact: Marc Rittle, 610-807-5726, marcr@unitedwayglv.org.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, Bethlehem and Allentown, is looking for volunteers for both locations. Contact: Georgina Winfield, Allentown 610-628-8495, Bethlehem 484-526-4676, winfieg@slhn.org.

MEALS ON WHEELS OF LEHIGH COUNTY, Allentown, needs groups to donate specific non-perishable items for "Blizzard Boxes" used by homebound clients in case of bad weather. Contact Janelle Longenbach, 610-398-2563, jlongenbach@mealsonwheelslc.org.

MILLER-KEYSTONE BLOOD CENTER, Allentown, seeks new volunteers for its Allentown location near LVH-Cedar Crest. Contact Naomi Pratt, 610-691-5850, npratt@hpsc.org.

PHOEBE HOME NURSING & REHABILITATION CENTER, Allentown, needs compassionate individuals to assist on its memory support units to journey with its Alzheimer and Dementia residents to the highest level of fulfillment by supporting their changing needs. Contact Joan Wickel, 610-794-5362, jwickel@phoebe.org.

THE MIRACLE LEAGUE OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, Whitehall, needs volunteers to team up with someone and be their angel by helping them bat, run the bases or just have a catch with them in the field during its fall season Sept. 10 through Oct. 15. Contact: Andy Squire, 610-984-5142, andy@miracleleagueelv.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.

PRODUCE



JUNCTION

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, SEPT. 25TH • NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

BANANAS
5 LBS. / \$2⁰⁰

8" HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUM
3 POTS / \$8⁰²

RED GRAPES 2 LBS. / \$2⁰⁰

5" PHALAENOPSIS ORCHID \$4⁷¹ EACH

CALIFORNIA PLUMS 3 LBS. / \$2⁰⁰

(10 STEMS) GLADIOLAS \$3³⁰ BUNCH

BARTLETT PEARS 3 LBS. / \$2⁰⁰

5 FT. SCARECROW \$5⁶⁶ EACH

LEMONS 6 / \$1⁰⁰

CORNSTALKS \$9⁴³ 3 BUNCHES

ROMA TOMATOES 3 LBS. / \$2⁰⁰

LARGE BALE OF STRAW \$5⁶⁶ EACH

YAMS 5 LBS. / \$2⁰⁰

RED BELL PEPPERS 2 LBS. / \$2⁰⁰

SPECIAL CASE PRICING

SPRING MIX \$7⁵⁰ CASE

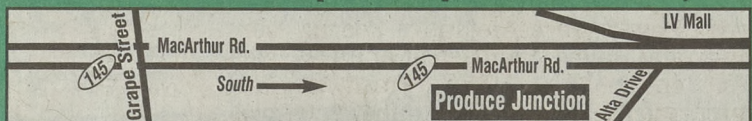
SPANISH ONIONS \$14⁵⁰ CASE

RED BELL PEPPERS (25 lbs) \$20⁰⁰ CASE

ROMA TOMATOES \$14⁵⁰ CASE

1730 MacArthur Road • Route 145 (South) • Whitehall, PA

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8:00-6:00
SAT. 8:00-5:30, SUN. 8:00-4:00



REDUCE YOUR HEATING OIL COSTS NOW!

Ask how we can help you achieve **ENERGY SAVINGS OF AT LEAST 10% — GUARANTEED!***

For great value in home heating oil, other companies just can't compare to our flexible pricing and payment plans, 24/7 service and support, and so much more!

CALL NOW! 877.359.0721
meenan.com



HEATING | AC
NATURAL GAS | PLUMBING | SECURITY

*For boilers only. Savings based on installation of Beckett AquaSmart boiler control. May not be available in all areas. Available for new accounts only. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Offer subject to change without notice. Additional terms and conditions may apply. PA Lic. No. PA032027. ©2011 Meenan, PA_11064

Heartbreaker

Liberty stunned by Blue Eagles

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It was one of the most riveting high school football games in recent memory and one that the Liberty faithful would rather forget.

Nazareth's come from behind 42-41 win at Frank Banko Field last Friday night was a story of the Blue Eagles (3-0, 2-0) will to fight and their belief in overcoming a 34-13 halftime deficit.

Liberty (2-1, 1-1) just couldn't close the deal after storming out front, as Nazareth quarterback Dan Harding threw for 395 yards and four touchdowns.

Harding's scintillating second half included a 276 yard performance and three scores.

Senior wideouts Adam and Andrew Bridgeforth also posed matchup problems for the Hurricanes, as the twins were a nightmare to defend. Andrew Bridgeforth caught six passes for 161 yards and three touchdowns, while Adam hauled in 12 catches for 143 yards and one score.

The final dagger came with just under 38 seconds on the clock when Harding found Andrew for a 32-yard score to bring Nazareth within 41-40.

Nazareth head coach Rob Melosky decided to go for the two-point conversion and the play worked.

Harding found Dan Shepherd streaking across the backside of the formation for an easy completion to set Nazareth off in a frenzy as the Blue Eagles made it two straight miraculous comebacks in as many weeks.

They rallied from 14-points in the fourth quarter against Easton the week before to win 35-28 and last week's 21-point second half deficit proved to be nothing the Blue Eagles couldn't handle.

"This definitely ranks up there as one of the best wins I've ever been associated with," said Melosky. "What can you say about the way these kids fought back. We didn't panic at halftime. We just made some adjustments and knew we had to tackle better. Just a great game."

It was a great game that taught Liberty a painful lesson on how to close things out.

The Hurricanes were in position to ice the game with 2:30 left in the fourth quarter, but a Jack Long

See LHS on Page A13



Liberty's Roger Boone reaches out to break up a pass during last Friday night's showdown against Nazareth at BASD Stadium.

PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Patriots blow out Allen

Becahi falls, gets Dieruff this week

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Jason Roeder knows that blowout victories have their benefits, but they also come with a downside.

Last week's 76-0 victory over Allen wasn't something that Roeder wanted to display in such a manner. Unfortunately, this is the reality of football in the public school system in Allentown and Roeder understood that as well.

"We certainly weren't going out there to embarrass anyone," said Roeder. "I really don't know how to put it. We didn't even attempt a pass in the second half. You know, it is what it is."

Freedom's starters only played the first quarter, as running back Okezie scored on his first two carries going 63 and 45 yards respectively as the Pates built a 35-0 lead after 12 minutes.

The walk-through of a game now is in the back of Freedom's (3-0, 2-0) minds as they prepare for an Emmaus (2-1, 1-1) team that shocked Parkland last week 23-20 thanks to a 44-yard field goal by Dalton Landis as

time expired.

Coming back into full game speed is now the agenda for Freedom, who are looking for a 4-0 start.

"After our starters played one quarter last week, we have to be ready for what's coming this week," Roeder said. "Getting our guys back into game speed is our top priority right now."

Emmaus senior running back Khaleel Artis ran for 91 yards and two scores last week and Roeder knows stopping the run is a priority this week.

"They're [Emmaus] one of the biggest teams up front, so we have to be able to stop the run this week," he said. "They do everything pretty well. It's really a well coached team."

Roeder also knows it's about execution for his team, which he hopes won't be a problem after a relatively easy last Friday night.

"We now have to get back into the mindset of playing four quarters," he said. "We practiced hard last week because we knew our guys wouldn't get much time on [last] Friday, but now we have to be ready."



Evan Blair looks to haul in an interception during Saturday's loss to Central Catholic.

PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Bethlehem Catholic (2-1, 1-1) suffered their first loss of the season last Saturday night, losing to Central Catholic (1-2, 1-1) by a 52-14 affair.

Connor Casey ran for 112 yards and threw for 110 and a touchdown in the losing effort, as the Vikings got back on a roll

after two straight losses.

Central QB Brendan Nosovitch had 381 yards of offense (167 on the ground and three scores), along with three passing TD's to lead the rout.

Becahi takes on Dieruff this week after the Huskies lost to Whitehall 73-0 last week.

Freedom wins showdown vs. K-Kids

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

The long-awaited tennis match between Freedom and Northampton was played last week and resulted in a 4-3 victory for the Patriots.

"It was very important [to win this match]. Parkland was a very tough match, so winning against Northampton boosted our morale," said Julie Boylan, Freedom's number two singles player.

All three Patriot singles players won their matches over the K-Kids.

Marielle McIntyre defeated Brittany Hodge, 6-1, 6-2. Boylan defeated Darby McCall, 6-1, 7-5, and Flannery Johnston defeated Madi McCall, 6-1, 6-1.

Regarding Boylan and McCall's close second set, Boylan said, "I think that I started to hit a little bit shorter, and I wasn't hitting all my power shots. Darby McCall picked up her game, so it was a struggle to keep my lead."

Toward the end of the second set, Boylan fell behind, 4-5, and then won the last three games.

"I just focused and got into my mode where every point mat-

ters, and then I just banged it out," said Boylan.

Kaleigh DiNoto and Tiffany Stanley also won their match, 6-4, 6-2, over Ashley Gildner and Lilyan Urbanczuk at number three doubles.

Also last week, Becahi defeated Nazareth, 5-2.

Paige Gurski defeated Olivia Luburich, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, at number one singles.

Other match winners for the Hawks were Alejandra Pedraz and Haley Turnbach at number one doubles, 8-7; Taylor Treadwell and Julia Atiyeh at number two doubles, 6-1, 6-3; Allison Bar-

czynski and Rachel DiBenedetto at number three doubles, 6-4, 6-1; and Ally Setcavage and Kelsey Karabasz, 6-3, 6-1, at number four doubles.

Central Catholic edged out Liberty last week, 4-3.

Kaitlyn John defeated Caroline Bondi in three sets for the Hurricanes at number two singles, 6-7, 7-6, 6-0.

Other match winners for Liberty were Claire Labanz and Allison Dobias at number one singles, 8-6; and Nicole Correll and Paige Dolci at number four doubles, 6-4, 6-2.

INSIDE SPORTS

INSIDE

VOLLEYBALL

Freedom is getting ready for a big showdown with Nazareth.



A12

FIELD HOCKEY

Tough weeks are ahead for some local teams.



A12

GOLF

Becahi continues to lead the pack.

A13

THEY SAID IT

"We never thought the game was over, but we didn't make enough plays to win."

DAVE BROWN
LHS FOOTBALL COACH

SCHEDULE

BECAHI	
9/23	at Dieruff, 7
Field Hockey	
9/20	Northampton, 4
9/22	at Nazareth, 4
9/24	at Whitehall, 1
Soccer	
9/22	at Nazareth, 4
9/24	Whitehall at Emmaus, 11:45
9/26	Parkland, 4
Cross Country	
9/27	Easton and Central at Emmaus, 4
Golf	
9/22	at Easton, 2:30
Volleyball	
9/22	at Northampton, 7
9/26	Nazareth, 7
9/27	at Lehighton, 7:30
Tennis	
9/21	Emmaus, 3:30
9/22	Freedom, 3:30
9/24	So. Lehigh, 10
9/27	at Easton, 3:30
FREEDOM	
Football	
9/23	at Emmaus, 7
Field Hockey	
9/22	at Northampton, 4
9/24	at Parkland, 1:30
9/26	Whitehall, 4
Soccer	
9/22	at Northampton, 4
9/24	at Parkland, 10
9/26	Whitehall, 4
Cross Country	
9/27	LVC Meet, 4
Golf	
9/22	at Liberty, 2:30
Volleyball	
9/22	at Nazareth, 6
9/26	Northampton, 7
Tennis	
9/22	at Becahi, 3:30
9/23	Bangor, 3
9/24	Eastburg South, 1
LIBERTY	
Football	
9/23	Whitehall, 7
Field Hockey	
9/22	Central, 6:15
9/24	LVC Play Day vs. Dieruff, 12
9/26	at Emmaus, 4
Soccer	
9/22	Central, 7:45
9/24	LVC Play Day at JBC, 12
9/26	at Emmaus, 4
9/27	at Nazareth, 4
Cross Country	
9/27	Northampton, at Nazareth, 4
Golf	
9/22	Freedom, 2
Volleyball	
9/22	Allen, 7
9/24	Quakertown Tour, TBA
9/26	at Central, 7
Tennis	
9/22	Easton, 3:30
9/27	at Freedom, 3:30

VOLLEYBALL

FHS gearing up for Nazareth

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom's volleyball team sits with a 5-2 mark heading into this week, but head coach Joseph Yoo hopes the Pates can improve their status in the Lehigh Valley Conference playoff race.

With a match against Allen on Tuesday night heading for a probable victory, the Pates will gear up for another test tomorrow night against Nazareth (3-2, 2-1).

Freedom carries a 2-2 league mark into this week and want to stay on pace with Bethlehem Catholic (5-1, 4-0) in the division before the Hawks pull away too far.

"One of the problems we're facing is that we're still not healthy," said Yoo. "It'll be good if we can get some rest heading into the Nazareth match because they're pretty good and that'll be a good test for us."

Freedom's two league losses have come against two of the LVC's titans, as they fell to Bechahi in

three games, as well as a three-game sweep against Central Catholic last week.

The Vikettes knocked off Freedom 25-23, 25-21 and 25-13, but Yoo was pleased with how his girls competed.

"The kids felt pretty good after the match because they did compete and played hard," he said.

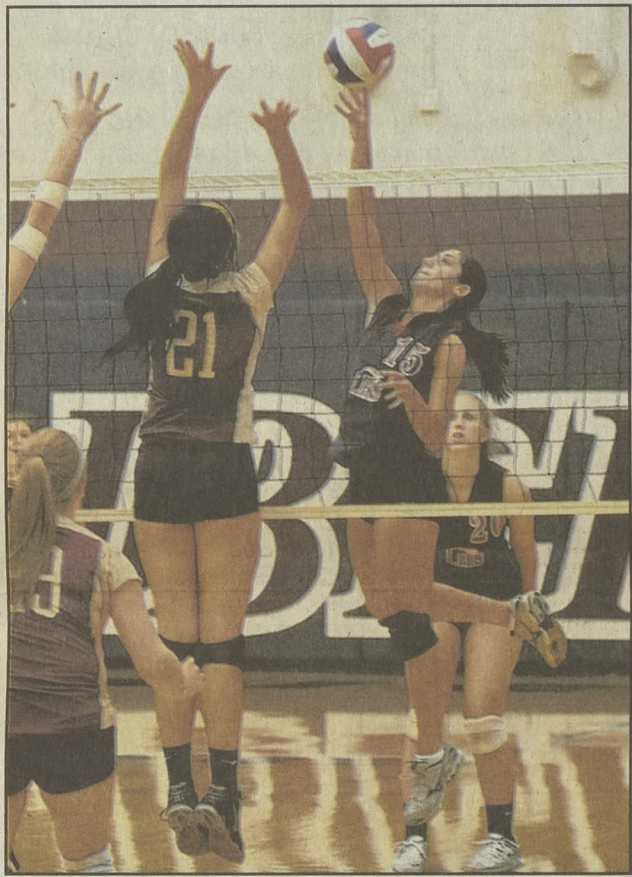
"We had some service errors that really hurt us, especially when it was a 19-18 in the first game, but they kept fighting.

"When you play a team like Central hard for two games and lose both, it's tough to get back on track in the third game."

With Liberty struggling at 1-3 and Easton at 1-4 in the division, the wildcard spot for the playoffs will likely come from either Nazareth, Emmaus or Freedom.

So staying on top of things this week will be key.

"We can't afford to lose many matches this year," Yoo said. "We still play Emmaus, Parkland and Bechahi again, so we need to get some wins."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Maria Loguidice of Liberty, right, looks to get the ball past Whitehall's Olivia Bobyak.

LHS-FHS TIME CHANGE

Please make note the start time for Liberty vs. Freedom football game on Saturday, Nov. 5, has been changed. The new start time for this contest is 1 p.m.

This change is neces-

sary to accommodate a second LVC Football Contest being played at Frank Banko Field at 7:30 p.m., featuring Bethlehem Catholic and Easton.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me via email at fharris@bethsd.org.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Liberty's Richard Guedes (#10 in white) and the Hurricanes knocked off Freedom 3-1. Heading the ball away for the Pates is Ben Snyder (6).

SOCCER

Hurricanes get by Freedom in soccer

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

If there was one thing the Hurricanes and the Patriots agreed on, it's that Freedom had control of the neighboring rivals' soccer game for the first 20 minutes of play.

Under the lights at BASD Stadium last week, Freedom struck first with a goal by Ali Eser on an assist by Ryan Patton.

"I got the ball in the middle, went through two guys, and shot from the 18," Eser said.

Minutes later, Liberty's Ian Larimer responded with a goal for the Hurricanes.

"In the beginning, we were a little frantic, but when the ball came to me, I picked my corner and scored," Larimer said.

With the score tied at

halftime, the Hurricanes acknowledged that they had been playing Freedom's game, not their own.

Liberty coach, Jason Horvath, said, "I told them to relax. Get to the ball first, and don't get involved in kicking the ball as far as you can."

The Hurricanes knew it wouldn't be easy; after all, both teams had already defeated Easton this season, the defending district champion.

"We needed to move the ball around, talk, create chances, and finish them," said Larimer.

On the Freedom side of the field, the Patriots talked about regaining control.

Freedom coach, Karl Peters, said, "I told them to get the ball wide and serve the ball in danger-

ous areas."

The Patriots knew it would be a challenge.

"Liberty has two very talented players up top. We were hoping to be able to move the ball around and stay on their heels," said Peters.

Halfway through the second period, Liberty's Richard Guedes put the Hurricanes ahead, scoring on a penalty kick. Ten minutes later, teammate, Tresor Butoyi also scored, giving Liberty a 3-1 victory.

"This is the game," Larimer said, regarding the rivalry. "It's good for morale."

A rematch is scheduled for Oct. 15.

"It's Freedom v. Liberty. They're big games. You have to get over the losses because the games come too quick," said Peters.

CROSS COUNTRY

Pate girls get two victories

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Freedom Patriots promised to bring cross country back this season, and the Patriot girls kept that promise with victories over Easton, 27-29, and Bechahi, 21-36, in their first dual meet of the regular season last week.

"This is what we worked so hard for," said former Patriots coach, Diane Jordan, who is currently the assistant athletic director for Freedom.

Freedom had three runners in the top ten including Shana Peterson (2nd), Shaina Palmer (3rd), and Alexa Deemer (6th).

"I tried to stay in second and keep Amy [Darlington] in sight," said Peterson. "We sprinted the last 600 in practice, and I tried to do that today as best I could."

Liberty also had three runners in the top ten, in its victories over Easton, 28-29, and Bechahi, 20-39.

Amy Darlington placed first, Becky Tomlin placed fourth, and Abby Reagan came in tenth.

Darlington said, "I just paced myself, and I tried to get a gap."

Also finishing in the top ten was Bechahi's Jenny Schadt.

"I felt pretty strong in the beginning. I kind of went out too hard, but I feel like I kept a good pace," said Schadt.

FHS boys win two

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

In its first dual cross country meet of the season, the Freedom Patriot boys scored a 24-31 victory over Easton, and a 16-49 victory over Bethlehem Catholic last week, but the last thing the Patriots plan to do is rest on their laurels.

Freedom coach, Jose Dos Santos said, "We got off on the right foot, but we still have a lot of work to do."

Freedom's Nathaniel Palmer took first place in 16:25.

"At a mile in, there was someone 10 or 15 seconds behind me, and after that, I didn't hear any footsteps," Palmer said.

Derek Detweiler, also from Freedom, outstepped Liberty's Will Updegrave for third place. Both were shoulder-to-shoulder for half the race.

"About the 400 mark, I realized I was running out of time, so I better start now. Finishing is the most important part, and I just kicked it in the last 100 meters," said Detweiler.

The Liberty Hurricane boys defeated Bechahi, 18-45, but fell to Easton, 22-35.

"I felt like we did what we should have done as a team, but it just didn't turn out the way we thought. Some of us had bad days, and some had good days, but once we all have good days at the same time, we'll be set," Updegrave said.

Taking fifth place was Freedom's Rob Bogardo. Liberty's Collin Dugan placed eighth, Freedom's Chris Kelly placed ninth, and Bechahi's John Donchez finished in 11th place.

Three days prior, the Hawks competed in the DeSales Invitational.

"It definitely got me in better shape [for today]. I sprinted the last 20 meters and beat out [a Liberty runner] by one or two steps," Donchez said.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Liberty's Asia Wright looks to get the ball by Freedom keeper Lauren Muselman during last week's Bethlehem showdown.

FIELD HOCKEY

Tough weeks are ahead

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic was supposed to take on Freedom in field hockey action on Monday, but the refs never showed up. No really.

A scheduling snafu for the officials didn't pro-

vide anyone to oversee Monday's Lehigh Valley Conference divisional showdown, so Gary Mohylsky's team had an extra day to savor their 1-0 victory over Central Catholic on Saturday, as well as prepare for a tough week ahead.

The Hawks (2-3, 1-2) battled with Northampton (4-2, 2-2) on Tuesday and take on Nazareth (2-4, 0-3) Thursday before ending the week with undefeated Whitehall (7-0-1, 4-0).

After Jackie DeSarro scored in the final minute of last week's win over Central, Mohylsky hopes that sense of accomplishment permeates during a difficult week.

"It's really a tough schedule we have coming up," he said. "We have to play above our ability. Everyday our kids are getting better."

"I thought we dominated the game against Central and now we just have to take things one day at a time."

Mohylsky knows that without a feeder program, developing players is a priority once they become freshmen, but developing as a program is just as important.

"The program is moving forward at the level we've planned, but it's going to take time," said Mohylsky. "We have the athletes here, but we just need everyone in this program to have each others back."

Freedom (1-5, 0-3) continues to have a tough year as the Pates have struggled to find victories with a young team.

The Pates took on Nazareth yesterday and square off against Northampton on Thursday before closing the week on Saturday against Parkland (4-1, 2-1).

As the Hawks and Pates have tough weeks, Liberty (3-4, 2-2) gets some reprieve with Central (0-4, 0-3) and Dieruff (0-5, 0-3) to end the week, following Tuesday's battle with Allen (5-2, 3-1).

Penn Hearth
Buys locally grown & processed pellets providing local jobs. Please support local families

- SALES
- SERVICE
- INSTALLATION

2826A Old Post Rd. Coplay, PA 18037
610-769-5050

KNEE, ANKLE, FOOT, HEEL PAIN!

Barry A. Ruht, M.D., FACS, AOFAS
Board Certified Orthopedic Surgeon
Foot & Ankle Fellowship Trained

Specializing in the orthopedic surgical care of the foot, ankle, heel & knee. Diabetic foot care including shoes and custom diabetic orthotic fabrication.

BARRY A. RUHT, MD
ORTHOPEDIC INSTITUTE

FOOT ANKLE KNEE

1605 N. Cedar Crest Blvd., Suite 608 Allentown, PA 18104
610-821-4950

Becahi golf team continues to lead pack

By JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

Bethlehem Catholic head golf coach Tim McGorry and his team have experienced their share of irony this season.

In the beginning of the year, the Golden Hawks were expected to be a contender, one that could slowly creep up on the heels of Parkland, Emmaus and Northampton. So far through their first 12 matches, Becahi has been leading the pack with a 12-0 record.

The Golden Hawks also believed they would face their stiffest test of the

season in a tri-match with Emmaus and Parkland to begin the season. Due to rain, they will now face them on Sept. 29 in what now looms as a season-ending showdown.

"We have been playing consistently well this season," said McGorry. "I am very proud of this team and they have worked hard. We know we have (Emmaus and Parkland) now at the end of the season, and that will be a challenge for us."

"But we have been getting lower scores from a number of players and that really helps us."

McGorry noted the recent strong play from

senior Jasmine Singh, who recently fired a 78.

"It was a good week for Jasmine," added McGorry. "We have been getting consistent play from Willie (Tighe) Gian (Turco), Sonny (Beltrami) and Joey (Schmidt). Jasmine's week makes us that much stronger."

McGorry complimented an upstart Liberty team that battled Becahi to the end in their match, and he knows his squad has a busy schedule ahead.

"Liberty has been playing really well and they will be a strong club," he said. "These kids have known what they have had to do all season long,

and we just have to keep working."

Down the block, Liberty continues to improve its overall game, and the Hurricanes appear to have a solid foundation in place for the future.

"Our kids have been playing well, but the weather (rain) threw our scores off a bit, especially against Becahi," said head coach Steve Bradley. "But they will be eager to get back at it this week. They have been swinging the clubs hard."

Bradley noted his team faced Notre Dame on Tuesday and Freedom Thursday before they will enter

into a quad-match with Dieruff, Easton, and Whitehall on Sept. 27. The Hurricanes will meet Pocono Mountain West the following day before they travel to their coach's high school alma mater, Hatboro-Horsham on Sept. 29.

Bradley cited the play of sophomore Jesse Lagyel, who has enhanced his play

"Jesse has been shooting in the 80s and he takes the game very seriously," said Bradley. "He is a big, strong kid who we expect to make an impact with us next year."

Bradley also highlighted the play of his top two golfers, number one play-

er junior Mitch Racosky and number two player Kevin Zakszeski, both of whom have been steady performers all season. He also cited seniors Logan Shively, Ryan McMahon, and Dean Kutos along with junior Danny Harrington for their consistent play.

"Mitch has a 77 average and Kevin has had a couple of rounds in the 70s," said Bradley. "Our seniors have done a nice job, and Danny has been impressive with some rounds in the 80s."

"We have been developing a good lineup for the present and the future."



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Youth Football

Bethlehem Raiders Devin Renninger looks to break free from a Catty player during a recent 95-pound Suburban Youth Football League game. The Raiders won 33-0.

LVC accepting donations to help flood victims

The Lehigh Valley Interscholastic Athletic Conference and its Student-Athlete Character Council plan on assisting those affected the damage created by Tropical Storm Lee.

During the week of September 19-24, donations will be accepted to assist those in need. Each of the 12 LVIAC schools will be working to secure donations from its students during the school week. Cash donations and donations of gift cards will also be accepted at each school.

Additionally, on Saturday, Sept. 24, the LVIAC is hosting its boys soccer and field hockey play days at four locations. A drop-off location will be available at each of the four sites to accept donations from members of the Lehigh Valley community. Donations will be accepted at these sites from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Cash donations will be accepted at the ticket booths at the four game locations.

The donations will be then taken to Schuylkill County to assist the families affected by flooding and destruction in the aftermath of Tropical Storm Lee. Schuylkill County is a member of the District 11 family and many of the families and athletes in that county have been opponents of LVIAC schools. The LVIAC would like to embrace our fellow schools and communities in need by helping to provide some of the basic day to day necessities.

Among the items that we are looking to secure are: Personal care supplies and toiletries, Diapers, Wipes, Cleaning supplies, Rubber gloves, Nonperishable food items, Pet supplies, Bottled water and drinks, Paper supplies

including toilet paper, Gift cards including gas cards, convenience store cards, Cash

The LVIAC Student Athlete Character Council is dedicated to the development and promotion of character and sportsmanship within the school, league and community. The SAC council is a group of top juniors and seniors chosen by athletic departments and administration to represent the 12 schools of the LVIAC. 48 student-athletes are a part of this community outreach program.

If you'd like to help in any additional way, please do not hesitate to contact the Athletic Director at your LVIAC school or check the LVIAC Web site at www.lviac.net.

LVC PLAY DAY SCHEDULES

Soccer

Saturday, Sept. 24 at J. Birney Crum

12 - Dieruff-Liberty
1:45 - N'ampton-CCHS
3:30 - Nazareth-Allen

At Emmaus Memorial Field

10 - Freedom-Parkland
11:45 - Becahi-Whitehall
1:30 - Emmaus-Easton

Field Hockey

Saturday, Sept. 24 at BASD Stadium

12 - Dieruff-Liberty
1:30 - Freedom-Parkland
3 - Emmaus-Easton

At Zephyr Sports Complex

10 - Northampton-CCHS
11:30 - Nazareth-Allen
1 - Becahi-Whitehall.

Pete's Top-10: Eagles get love

By PETER CAR
pcar@ttonline.com

The poll has shaken up again with teams all over moving spots. The tumultuous first half of the LVC season is part of the reason, as Nazareth and "Slick" Rob Melosky continue their comic book heroics with two straight come back victories over Easton and Liberty.

Meanwhile, Dieruff and Allen wish they could go back to the past of the 90s when the teams were competitive. Sad state of affairs in Allentown.

But hey, at least Central got a win! Here's the top ten.

1. Nazareth (3-0)

Last week's rank: #5
Nazareth wins two thrillers and now gets a week off.
The Pick: Nazareth 84 - Allen 0

2. Whitehall (3-0)

Last week's rank: #2
Zeph's knocked off Liberty a year ago, but it'll be tough to do it this year.
The Pick: Liberty 28 - Whitehall 21

3. Freedom (3-0)

Last week's rank: #3
Pates get back into football mode after beating up on Allen.
The Pick: Freedom 34 - Emmaus 17

4. Liberty (2-1)

Last week's rank: #1
Canes slip after letting one get away against Nazareth.
The Pick: Liberty 28 - Whitehall 21

5. Easton (2-1)

Last week's rank: #6
Rovers host a suddenly desperate Parkland team.
The Pick: Easton 20 - Parkland 14

6. Central Catholic (1-2)

Last week's rank: #8
Vikes getting back on track.
The Pick: Central 49 - Northampton 14

7. Pen Argyl (3-0)

Last week's rank: #7
No problem again. Boring first half in Colonial League.
The Pick: Pen Argyl 35 - Wilson 7

8. Stroudsburg (3-0)

Last week's rank: #9
Mounties needed overtime last week, but they got the win.
The Pick: Stroudsburg 35 - Pocono Mountain East 13

9. Emmaus (2-1)

Not ranked last week
Homets may have an emotional hangover from the Parkland thriller.
The Pick: Freedom 34 - Emmaus 17

10. Northern Lehigh (3-0)

Last week's rank: #10
Another CL blowout.
The Pick: Northern Lehigh 35 - Palisades 6

Teams that dropped: Parkland
Teams that entered: Emmaus
Last week's record: 7-2
Overall record: 21-6

DISTRICT 11 FOOTBALL NOTES

Week 2

• Kevin Gulyas of Central Catholic broke Jeff McGeehin's school records for reception yards and td catches. Gulyas now has 136 catches for 2,397 yards and 30 TD catches. McGeehin's totals are 144 catches (District 11 record) for 2,377 yards and 29 TD catches.

• Matt Camilletti of Pius X is keeping pace with Gulyas as both have 136 career catches and are tied for 5th place all-time in District 11. Camilletti now needs 33 yards to break Wade Williams school record of 2,026 career yards. They are both chasing the District 11 record of 2,602 yards set by Kowan Scott of Wilson last year.

• Rob Getz of Pleasant Valley now holds the school record for receptions (82) and reception yardage (1,040) for a career. Rich Irving set the standard last year when he finished his career with 79 catches for 1,032 yards. Getz (27 total TDs) is only one TD behind career

leader Chris Jacobs who had 28 TDs from 1996-98.

• Colin McDermott (CCHS), James McCarthy (Lib) and Ty Cunningham (NW) all have 20 career TDs and Ty Edmond of (SL) has thrown for 20 career TDs. Nosovitch reached the 70 career td pass plateau against Freedom.

• After week 2, all three Allentown schools were 0-2 and all three Bethlehem schools are 2-0 to start the season. The last time that happen was in 2006.

Week 3 Trivia

As a freshman, AJ Long of Pius X set a District 11 record last year with 202 completions. Brendan Nosovitch as a junior also broke the record last year when he had 187 completions.

Who held the previous record and did he do it as a junior or senior?

Week 3 Bonus Trivia

Who was the only 100 freshman to have over 100

completions? (A) Alex Atiyeh, (B) Dan Kendra Jr, (C) Adam Knoblauch, (D) Ric Schumacher, (E) Brent "Chuck" Andrew, (F) Ryan Fry

Answer to Week 2 trivia

8,035 - Tyler Smith - Wilson (2006-09)
7,765 - DJ Lenehan - Wilson (2003-06)

6,991 - Cole Hildabrant - Pius X (2003-06)

6,490 - Ric Schumacher - Notre Dame (1988-91)
6,128 - Anthony Casciano - Pius X (2006-09)
6,120 - Ryan Fry - Nazareth (1995-98)

6,087 - Dan Kendra Jr - Bethlehem Catholic (1991-94)

5,940 - Brendan Nosovitch - Central Catholic (2008-11)

5,874 - Dan Persa - Liberty (2003-06)

5,740 - Mark Borda - Bethlehem Catholic (1999-01)

Notes and trivia courtesy of District 11 statistician Duke Helm

DARTS

SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE

Christ UCC (2-1) at St. Paul's (8-4, 6-5)

SP - Zach Kern 7-14, Kevin Gross 6-13, Dave Clark 5-13, C - Ron Wagner 5-14, Darius Dalcin 4-11 HR, Joe Hunsicker 4-13, Sue Gasper HR.

Trinity Luth (7-1, 6-0) at Salem UCC (7-0)

T - Sandy Wombold 7-12, Harold Wombold 4-12, Tristan Burd walk.

S - Rachel Krause 5-11 HR, Bruce Roth 5-11, George Gaugler, Bob Gresko 4-12.

Dryland at Salem Luth (4-0, 4-3, 7-2)

SL - Kyle Taylor 7-10, Scott Williams 6-11, Bryan Frankenfild, Bill Hoch Sr. 5-12.

D - Jerry Butz 3-8.

St. Stephen's (4-1, 2-0, 13-0) at Emmanuel

SS - Ed Wychock 7-13, Al Beahm, Don Smith, Allan Antry 6-13, Ryan Hoysan 5-13.

E - Jorge Rivera HR.

Ebenezer at Messiah (3-2, 7-0, 3-2)

M - Jeff Hasonich 5-12, Todd Jones 4-11, Andy Powell 4-12 GWHR, Mike Baly Jr. 4-12 HR.

E - Leroy Wilcox 4-12, Victor Pacchini HR, Ray Moretz HR.

Farmersville at

Bath Luth (3-2, 6-0, 8-5)

BL - Lee Creyer, Wendy Yacone 6-12, Matt Creyer 5-12.

F - Dave Campbell 5-12, Kyle Campbell, Ron Barron 4-12, Wade Chilton HR.

Standings

Salem Luth	3	0	1.00
St. Paul's	5	1	.833
St. Stephen's	5	1	.833
Messiah	4	2	.667
Bath Luth	4	2	.667
Farmersville	2	4	.333
Emmanuel	2	4	.333
Dryland	2	4	.333
Salem UCC	2	4	.333
Trinity Luth	2	4	.333
Christ UCC	1	2	.333
Ebenezer	1	5	.167

BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH DART BASEBALL LEAGUE

First half standings
September 12, 2011

Fritz-Wesleyan	3	0	1.00
Bethany UCC	2	1	.667
College Hill	2	1	.667
St. Matthew's	2	1	.667
Trinity UCC	2	1	.667
West Side-Edge	2	1	.667
First UCC	0	0	.000
Christ Lutheran	1	2	.333
Christ UCC	1	2	.333
East Hills	1	2	.333
Holy Trinity	1	2	.333
Schoenersville	1	2	.333
St. Peter's Lutheran	0	3	.000

RESULTS 9/12/11

6) Travis Frankenfield 6-11 for St. Peter's.
7) Gordon Fiegel 7-11 for Christ UCC.
8) Matt Fullman 7-11 & Larry Roth 6-11 for Trinity UCC.
10) Ed Mikowski 6-11 & Dave Repnyek 4-12 for Holy Trinity.

NOTES

Anyone interested in serving on the yearbook, banquet or nominating committees, contact Wayne Confer (East Hills), Mark Talljan (Trinity) or Bob Schuster.

West Side Edgeboro at Christ Lutheran 7-0, 2-6, 10-2; Bethany at Schoenersville 1-2, 7-4, 3-0; Fritz-Wesleyan at St. Peter's 14-3, 10-3, 6-3; College Hill at East Hills 5-2 (12), 5-3 (11), 2-3; Holy Trinity at Trinity UCC 0-3, 1-0, 4-7; Christ UCC at St. Matthew's 0-1, 2-1, 2-4

HIGHLIGHTS 9/12/11

1) Jim McNeal 6-14 (2 HRs) & Andrew Hoch 4-10 for College Hill.
2) Wayne Gruver had 2 HRs, Jim Van Billiard 6-14 & Eric Confer 5-11 for East Hills.
3) Paul Messman 7-14 & Luther Keck 6-13 (welcome back, Luther!) For West Side-Edgeboro. Glen Emig had a grand slam home run.
4) Bud Konschnik 5-13 & Todd Bozes 5-9 for Bethany.
5) Arnie Peiffer 5-13 for Schoenersville.
6) Travis Frankenfield 6-11 for St. Peter's.
7) Gordon Fiegel 7-11 for Christ UCC.
8) Matt Fullman 7-11 & Larry Roth 6-11 for Trinity UCC.
10) Ed Mikowski 6-11 & Dave Repnyek 4-12 for Holy Trinity.

LHS

Continued from page A11

fumble was recovered by Nazareth to set up their game-winning drive.

"If we don't fumble, we don't lose," said 'Canes head coach Dave Brown. "If we stop the two-point conversion, we win. We never thought the game was over, but we didn't make enough plays to win. Our defense

needed to make more stops and our offense needed to get more first downs in the second half. It's a tough loss, but it's only week three. Hopefully we learn something from this."

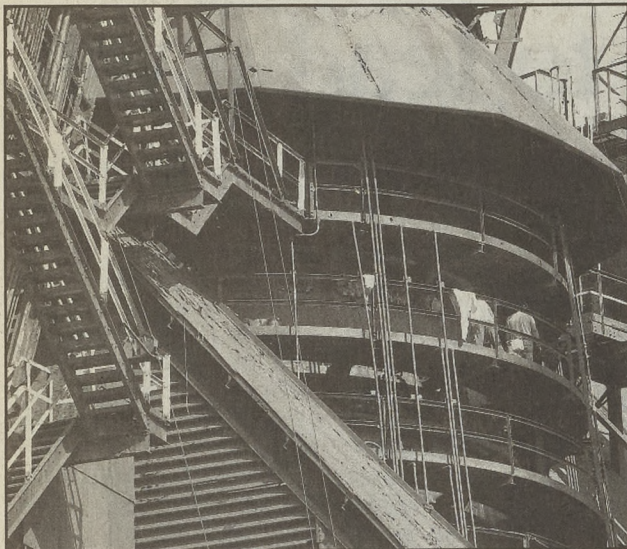
Liberty amassed 465 yards rushing offense last week with QB Jimmy McCarthy leading the charge with 222 yards and two touchdowns, along with 100 yards passing.

Liberty will need a similar effort on Friday night when undefeated Whitehall (3-0, 2-0) comes into town.

"This is a huge game for both teams," Brown said of Whitehall. "We're going to learn a lot about our guys this week, but we can't lose games when we have an opportunity to close them out. We did that last year and we can't do it again this year."

This Friday
Press writer Peter Car blogs live from the Liberty-Whitehall football game.
Follow all the action at www.thebethlehempress.com/sports

Be sure to Like Bethlehem Press Sports on Facebook!



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

A check with the Sands Casino revealed that workers spotted on one of the former Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces Aug. 23, high above the Levitt Pavilion, were conducting "routine inspection and maintenance to keep the site safe and secure," according to Sands spokesperson Jennifer Reese.

Council hears tax law flaw

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemski@nonline.com

Borough Council had taken a long break following the death of a local police officer last month, meeting only briefly Aug. 18 simply to pay bills, but they were back to a not-quite-public meeting at 6 p.m. Sept. 8.

Members of the fire department requested the meeting, said Council President Homer "Bud" Lorrach, for an unspecified property discussion. But then they asked for a closed session and the public was not allowed entry. The Borough Council meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. thus began nearly 20 minutes late, and revolved largely on tending to backlogged

administrative issues.

During the courtesy of the floor resident Francine Heft asked about the fallen officer's memorial, saying renaming the Freemansburg Bridge in his honor would be fitting as it is a permanent structure. Lorrach, however, said council had already decided to dedicate the new police station addition, complete with a plaque, as the Robert A. Lasso Police Center.

Later, amid a half-hour discussion on the impact of heavy rain, Heft relieved distracted meeting attendees when she selflessly lunged toward council members George Wilson and Charles Derr to step on a massive spider they

never would have seen coming.

Meanwhile the finance portion of the meeting revealed yet another possible legal hiccup caused by incomplete records or paperwork – a common occurrence council has been slowly rectifying for the past several years. Manager Judith Danko and Solicitor Lawrence Fox said the Business Privilege Tax, used commonly by other municipalities, is defunct in Freemansburg.

According to Fox, businesses in the borough receive letters for delinquent taxes like everyone else, but as things stand they suffer no consequences for non-payment.

Derr summarized, "You're saying businesses paying taxes is voluntary."

"That's right," said Fox. "Because we have no enforcement."

Council members suggested there could be any number of businesses in the borough that have not paid or do not pay the tax, and so a substantial sum could be missed. After much talk of rules and regulations, Fox merely said, "It's pretty complex."

Danko asked council to approve her moving forward to make collections with the help of the city while new rules and regulations particular to the borough are decided.

Council approved this unanimously.

FREEMANSBURG

BRIEFLY

REUNION

Class of '54 to gather Sept. 23

Allentown High School's Class of 1954 will host its 75th birthday party from 2-8 p.m. Sept. 23 at Willow Tree Grove, Orefield. For more information, contact Louise B. Caciolo at 610-965-9504.

T OF H

Casino trip set for Sept. 27

Traditions of Hanover, Bethlehem, will host a senior bus trip to Mohegan Sun at Pocono Downs, Wilkes-Barre, on Sept. 27. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at Traditions of Hanover at 8:30 a.m. The bus will leave for Mohegan Sun at 9 a.m.

and will return to Traditions of Hanover at 5 p.m.

For costs and reservations, call Perkiomen Tours at 1-800-222-4434 and use trip code TRADO92711.

LHS

Fab '50s reunion set for Sept. 25

Liberty HS classes of 1950 through 1959 will hold their second annual reunion Sept. 25.

The event, which will be held at Silver Creek Athletic Association, Route 412, Springtown, begins at noon with a picnic lunch. There will be 50s music and socializing time, followed by dinner at 5 p.m. There is a cost. For reservations, call 610-867-8881 or 610-867-8135.

Board blasted over purse policy

By MARK RECCEK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A packed audience of parents and students blasted Saucon Valley School Board members and district Superintendent Sandra Fellin Sept. 13 over the district's recently implemented ban on the carrying of purses and water bottles.

The restriction on carrying purses resulted from students concealing personal items such as nail polish and cell phones. Staff and teachers also found students were using the large bags to text, and, in some cases, cheat during exams. The new rule requires students to store purses inside their lockers until school is dismissed.

Speaking in opposition to the purse ban was Hellertown resident Terri Ball-

Nicholas. Ball-Nicholas, whose daughter attends Saucon Valley HS, chastised the school board for what she called a "heavy-handed ruling," and pleaded with board members to revise or rescind the ban.

She said the school board should be encouraging young females rather than trampling on their freedoms.

"We should be empowering our young women, not restricting them," said Ball-Nicholas. "These young people are not square pegs to be placed in round holes."

In response to Ball-Nicholas' comments, School Board Director Lanita Lum said she would rather graduate from a school district that discourages cheating and places a higher value

on females than what style purse they may carry around with them.

"I don't want to come from a school district that exceeds because we cheat," Lum told Ball-Nicholas and the parents and students in the audience. "I want to come from a school district that exceeds because we exceed. I also don't want our girls to think a purse defines them."

Susan Smeltzer, who also has a child who attends Saucon Valley, approached the board with her concerns and held up a small purse, about the size of a pencil case, with a strap, and asked Saucon Valley High School Assistant Principal Lorie Gamble if the purse was acceptable. Gamble said the

purse was prohibited due to the length of the strap. Gamble told Smeltzer that an acceptable purse size is 4 by 6 inches.

"We need to treat our children like young adults," Smeltzer said in response to Gamble. "Can we make them any more uncomfortable?"

Parent Sharon McGrail-Szabo also spoke with respect to the school district's ban on carrying water bottles during the school day. The district decided a ban was necessary as water bottles were taking up needed space on student desks and spilling throughout the day.

McGrail-Szabo said she does not allow her children, who attend Saucon Valley, to drink from the water fountains and requested that the school district place paper

See **POLICY** on Page A15

SAUCON VALLEY

St Luke's

Healthline calendar

FREE lectures, screenings and classes for a healthy community at St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network

Welcome to

St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network Healthline Calendar

FREE Event Registration

Registration is required for all Healthline Calendar events.

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



Visit slhn.org from your mobile device.

Healthy Living

What's New in Ear, Nose and Throat

Ear, nose and throat doctors treat a wide range of health care concerns.

Presented by: David Yen, MD, FACS
Specialty Physician Associates

Q Monday, October 3
6:30 - 7:30 pm
Taylor B Conference Room
St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

Vitamins for Athletes and Active People

Get up-to-date expert advice on how to use vitamins and dietary supplements to maximize your exercise performance.

Presented by: Christian Hermosillo,
Pharm.D. - HomeStar Pharmacist

A Tuesday, October 4
6:30 - 7:30 pm
Wieand Conference Room
3rd Floor East Wing
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown

Stress Management and Anxiety Group

A seven-week psychotherapeutic group.

Presented by: Behavioral Health Services

B Wednesday, October 5
6 - 7:30 pm
Group Room
1107 Eaton Avenue, Bethlehem

Weight Loss

Create Your Weight

A ten-week program developed by registered dietitians. The program encompasses nutrition education, physical activity and the role of behavioral therapy in weight management. Cost: \$50.00 deposit and \$100.00 due the first class.

Presented by: registered dietitians of
St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network

A Mondays - September 26 to
November 28
5:30 - 6:30 pm

Ambassador Conference Room
2nd Floor East Wing
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown

Q Mondays - September 26 to
November 28
3 - 4 pm

OR
5 - 6 pm
Cafeteria Conference Room
St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

A Wednesdays - September 28
to November 30
3 - 4 pm

Wieand Conference Room
3rd Floor East Wing
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown

Cancer

Smoking for Years? What's REALLY Happening Inside Your Lungs?

A Monday, October 3
6:30 - 7:30 pm
1st Floor Education Center
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown

Bone & Joint Series

Rotator Cuff Repair

Dr. Carolan will speak about the diagnosis and treatment options for patients with rotator cuff injuries.

Presented by: Gregory Carolan,
MD, St. Luke's Orthopaedic
Specialists

A Thursday, September 29
6:30 - 7:30 pm
Wieand Conference Room
3rd Floor East Wing
St. Luke's Hospital -
Allentown

Shoulder Disorders: Diagnosis & Treatment

Treatment for Rotator Cuff Tears and Related Shoulder Problems will be discussed.

Presented by: Brett W. Gibson,
MD, St. Luke's Orthopaedic
Specialists

Q Tuesday, October 4
6:30 - 7:30 pm
Fireside Waiting Room
St. Luke's Upper Perkiomen
Outpatient Center

Oh My Aching Feet: Common Foot Problems and Solutions

Symptoms and treatment options will be discussed along with diabetic foot care instructions.

Presented by: Thuyhien Vu, DPM
Podiatry Associates of the Lehigh
Valley

Q Wednesday, October 5
6:30 - 7:30 pm
1st Floor Conference Room
St. Luke's Bone & Joint
Institute

Hip and Knee Pain?

Options for the treatment of osteoarthritis of the hip and knee will be presented.

Presented by: Thuyhien Vu, DPM
Podiatry Associates of the
Lehigh Valley

Q Tuesday, October 11
6:30 - 7:30 pm
1st Floor Conference Room
St. Luke's Bone & Joint
Institute

Heart & Vascular

Easy Steps to a Healthier Heart

Learn to make small lifestyle changes to reduce your total cholesterol and reduce your risk of heart disease or heart attack. Includes a coupon for a free cholesterol screening.

Presented by: Michael Durkin, MD,
St. Luke's Cardiology Associates

Q Tuesday, September 27
6:30 - 7:30 pm
Fireside Waiting Room
St. Luke's Upper Perkiomen
Outpatient Center

Seniors' Health

The Role of the Volunteer in Hospice Care

Learn the general philosophy of hospice care and the role the volunteer plays in providing dignity and support to patients and families at end of life.

Presented by: Diane Buchner, RN
and Nina Metzler, RN, BSN,
St. Luke's Hospice

Q Tuesday, October 4
6:30 - 7:45 pm
Taylor B Conference Room
St. Luke's Quakertown
Hospital

Neuroscience

MS First Tuesday: Swallowing & Speech

This presentation will address the common speech and swallowing symptoms associated with MS. Learn how these symptoms are evaluated and possible treatments.

Presented by: Amy S. Taylor, MS,
CCC-SLP, Speech-Language
Pathologist

B Tuesday, October 4
6:15 pm - Meet & Greet
7 pm - Presentation

Location Key

A Allentown **Q** Quakertown
B Bethlehem



Priscilla Payne Hurd Education
Center
Lecture Room 1
St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem

HANOVER 2012 budget ready in Oct.

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

At a Sept. 13 meeting, township Manager Jay Finnigan told Hanover supervisors that he will present a draft budget during the Oct. 11 meeting. He declined to state whether it will include a tax hike.

According to Finnigan, there will be increases in the annual payment to the Bethlehem Area Public Library as a result of an increased population.

U.S. Census figures show the number of township residents has increased 13.6 percent, from 9,563 in 2000 to 10,866 in 2010.

Finnigan stated that the budget will also depend on the cost of the protection provided by Colonial Regional Police.

Other than The Bethlehem Press, nobody from the public was at this meeting.

"Did you open the door, Vince?" Finnigan asked Public Works Director Vince Milite.

"Yes, I did. How do you think he [referring to the reporter] got in here?" answered Milite.

DIRECT DEPOSIT
Simple • Safe • Secure

'Roadmap' goals presented

By **DOUGLAS GRAVES**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Assistant Superintendent for Education and Chief Academic Officer Dr. Jack Silva presented Bethlehem Area School District's goals for the 2011-12 school year at a Sept. 12 Curriculum Committee meeting.

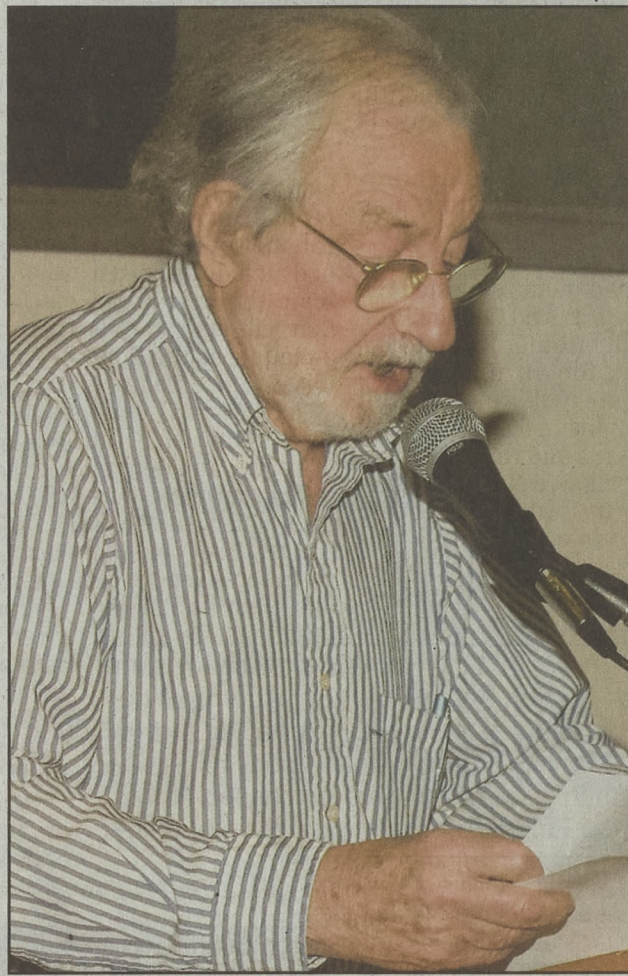
The goals will implement the administration's "roadmap to success" introduced by Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy. Silva wants to see a 3 percent increase in measurable progress in "core learning," "stretch learning," "student engagement" and "personal skill development."

Included in the administration's set of goals is the elusive attainment of annual yearly progress (AYP) for all of the district's schools. This includes Liberty HS and Freedom HS both of which have failed to make AYP for the past five years. Silva wants to increase (by 3 percent) the number of graduates who receive advanced placement credit or dual enrollment credit at colleges.

The administration is counting on the revamped Code of Conduct and the newly implemented "restorative practices" program to improve "student relationships" and to decrease student discipline issues. The program will be operational in the district's two high schools.

This will be measured by a hoped-for 3 percent reduction in serious disci-

BETHLEHEM AREA SD



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Bethlehem resident and frequent critic of local government Stephen Antalics, in an effort to refocus the school board on the importance of kindergarten, tells the Curriculum Committee Sept. 12 that studies indicate kindergarten-age children develop better social skills when they are exposed to other children and adults.

plinary infractions. The personal skill development - perseverance, leadership and teamwork - or "soft skills," will also be improved by 3

vey." Among other goals, the administration wants to continue to grow the fund balance. It also wants to improve instruction and decision-making through professional development.

Specifically targeted are the school principals whom the administration expects to develop "instructional leadership skills" by sharing strategies and data at faculty and principals' meetings during the school year.

The district wants to spend less time on testing and more time on "purposeful teaching."

Administrators will double down on strategies to improve reading skills through programs such as "READ 180" and "System 44."

According to www.teacher.scholastic.com, "READ 180 is a comprehensive system of curriculum, instruction, assessment and professional development proven to raise reading achievement for struggling readers and maximize student engagement, teacher effectiveness, and leader empowerment."

System 44, according to the website, is a foundational reading and phonics program designed for the most challenged, struggling readers.

The administration will continue to align the curriculum to "Keystone" or career and college level standards while maintaining "rigor" in instruction.

percent if Silva's goals are achieved.

Administrators will measure the school district's progress by a "school improvement sur-

BRIEFLY

VETERANS
Vietnam chapter meets monthly

Vietnam Veterans of America, Lehigh Valley Chapter 415, meets 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month.

The meetings are in Banko Family Community Center, 2545 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem, next to Lehigh Valley Hospital, Muhlenberg.

For information about membership, call Ken Howard at 610-428-9911 or visit 415vva.homestead.com/Home.

POLICY

Continued from page A14
cones at the water fountains.

While School Board Director Michael Karabin sympathized with the parents in attendance, he said within the confines of running a school district "there must be regulations."

School Board Director Charles Bartolet expressed a desire to assist parents and students with resolving their concerns.

"We pay top dollars for educational expertise," he said. "We should sit down and reach a consensus."

School Board Director Susan Baxter told the audience that the board would take their comments under advisement and review them at a future date.

Bartolet recommended a public meeting where parents and students would be permitted to attend and speak. The next school board meeting is scheduled for Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Hellertown Welcomes You!



MILLBROOK
HomeCare Partners, Inc.
In-home senior support with care and dignity.

- ~Companionship
- ~Meal Preparation
- ~Personal Care
- ~Light Housekeeping
- ~Medication Reminders
- ~Transportation

-In-home assessments are free of charge with no obligation-
Privately Owned/Serving the Lehigh Valley
47 West Water Street • Hellertown, PA 18055
610-838-1700 www.millbrookhomecare.com

Robert C. Moll
~ Monumental Crafts

"We Show Your Love Today Is Everlasting"

Granite • Bronze • Marble
A complete line of monument services:
Stone Engraving Cemetery Lettering
Granite Cleaning

Servicing the Lehigh Valley for the past 45 years
without annoying phone solicitations.

84 Main Street Bus.: 610-838-8251
Hellertown 18055 Fax: 610-838-6308
www.monumentalcrafts.net

Be Safe - Don't Text & Drive!

610-838-1907 State & Service Fees Apply

412-AUTO-TAGS-NOTARY

On the Spot Reg. Cards & Stickers
On-Line Titles
Daily Messenger Service to PENNDOT
1558 Main St., Hellertown, PA 18055
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-7 PM
Sat. 9 AM-2 PM

Celebrate the Colors of Fall

20%-50% off colored gemstone jewelry
sale runs thru Sept. 30*

Klassic Gold *some exclusions apply

650 Main St. • Hellertown
610-838-6657
Mon.-Wed. 9-5, Thurs.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-4
klassicgold@verizon.net

"success"

And it's worth protecting.

With an Erie Insurance commercial policy, you can take comfort knowing your business is protected.

Matey-Medei Agency, Inc.
610-838-8651

Erie Insurance
Auto • Home • Business • Life

S1275 Not all companies are licensed or operate in all states. Not all products are offered in all states. Go to erieinsurance.com for company licensure and territory information.

Family Thrift Shoppe

Hellertown Location:
1804 Leithsville Rd., Take 412 South
(beside McDonald's)

"Saturday" Special
75% off current sale ticket items \$15.00 or less.

"Wednesday" Special
Buy 1 get 2 Free current sale items \$25.00 or less

Bathing garb 'suits' her just fine

By PAT KESLING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

With the hot weather of this recent summer, Sharon Kunsman has the coolest hobby – her collection of 50 bathing suits.

"I wear them all at least once a summer. My newest one is red, white and blue," said the former St. Luke's Hospital nurse, who retired five years ago after working the night shift for 38 years, the last 10 years in the coronary recovery unit.

Working nights gave her days to wear her bathing suits in the pool of her Springtown home. It also gave her days to be home with four sons and husband Jerry, who has been long employed at Riegel Paper. The sons are Harry of Krumsville; Robert in Bethlehem; Steven in North Carolina and James in Springtown.

"The house, built in 1890, had this great wash house on the property so we turned it into what our neighbors call 'the snack shop'. We entertain all the time and so we filled it with snacks, beverages, plates utensils, everything to have fun," she said.

When she retired and the above-ground pool collapsed, her husband Jerry had an in-ground pool installed for her. They now love hosting six grandchildren as well as other fam-



PHOTO BY CAROL SMITH

Lounging at the pool, Sharon Kunsman displays some of her favorites from her collection. Kunsman enjoys having a variety of swimsuits to swim laps in her inground pool in Springtown. Many of Kunsman's swimsuits were purchased at the annual Boutique at the Rink sale, where she has volunteered since her retirement from nursing five years ago.

ily, friends and neighbors.

"I started collecting the bathing suits many years ago," Sharon said. "I'm very selective; they have to be just right at the moment. I keep them in a bedroom and pack them away to bring out sweaters."

Over the years, she has found most of her suits at the "Boutique at the Rink," a sale of gently used and new clothes held for cancer causes in Bethlehem, where she is a volunteer and chair of the lingerie department. Known for her welcoming smile and strong organizational skills, her nursing training is evident.

"I seldom pay full price for a suit. I shop end-of-the-season sales and really enjoy it," she said. "People also love to give them to me as gifts."

The joy of swimming began when she was a girl in Upper Black Eddy. "We always had a pool and our house was near the Delaware River," she said. "My dad would be in a boat next to us as we swam in the river. After the flood in 1955, we were afraid of the river so we stayed in the pool."

These days, she loves her own pool, and at the end of summer, the shore.

"Sometimes I change suits three or four times a day. It's great fun," Sharon said, with her trademark smile.

SCHOOLHOUSE Apple festival set for Oct. 1

The Lutz-Franklin Schoolhouse apple festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. rain or shine on Oct. 1 at 4216 Countryside Lane, Hellertown. There will be live music, juggling, children's crafts and apple tasting. There will be food for sale and live music by John Samuels from 10 a.m. to noon and by Rhythm Road from noon to 3 p.m. The Lutz-Franklin Schoolhouse will be open for tours. Call 610-625-8771 or visit www.lutzfranklin.com for information.

AHS Class of '48 reunion Oct. 14

The Allentown High School Class of 1948 will hold its 63rd reunion from noon to 4 p.m. on Oct. 14. The event will take place at the Holiday Inn, 900 Hamilton St., Allentown. For information, call Dolores Costello Schmidt, 610-437-0030.

Season not ending for 'Ice Cream Lady'

Even though summer officially ends Sept. 22, ice cream truck owner Tara Mahoney will continue smiling as she serves her Bethlehem customers through October. The Bethlehem native in the third year of owning her ice cream company, Krazy Kones, says the spring and fall are the best times of her six-month sales season because "it's not so hot." During the summer school vacation period she has two teenage assistants – her

son Darius Grant and his cousin Jordan Chandler. She says weekends and holidays are her best sales days for her four-hour route. Known by her customers as "The Ice Cream Lady," the motto on her business card is "Making kids of ALL ages smile!" Originally a salesperson for the Dun and Bradstreet corporate giant, she now works for the BASD as a secretary in the Special Education Department.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Divorce Hurts.

Find Help at DivorceCare.

DivorceCare, a special weekly seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced. It's a place where you can be around people who understand what you are feeling. It's a place where you can hear valuable information about ways to heal from the hurt of divorce.

A 13 week seminar begins Wed., Sept. 28th from 7-9 PM, at Bethany Church, 5th & Walnut, Catasauqua. Call 610-395-0359 for more info or www.DivorceCare.org

DIVORCE Care

Free Bingo

FREE for all who attend. Please bring your friends and family to enjoy a night of fun, refreshments and, of course, Bingo! Please come early to experience a look around the brand-new Alzheimer's Day Care and hear about future events!

CASH PRIZES

Alzheimer's Day Care

**WHITEHALL
MANOR** Senior Living
Quality Care for a Quality Life.

Date: Monday, September 26, 2011

Time: 6:00 pm

Please RSVP by September 23, 2011 to Laura or Sara at 610.403.7777
Located near the Lehigh Valley Mall
1177 Sixth Street Whitehall, PA 18052
Phone: 610.403.7777 or 610.434.9999
Email: laura@wmalzdaycare.com
sara@wmalzdaycare.com
Website: wmalzdaycare.com

HALLOWEEN

Safety Tips and Schedules!!

Sponsor a 1x2 pumpkin
Including a **SAFETY TIP** for
Trick or Treaters!!

This special feature will include a
FULL COLOR BACKGROUND &
Trick or Treat and parade schedules
for local boroughs and townships

SEEN BY FAMILIES ALL OVER THE
LEHIGH VALLEY!!

ADVERTISING DEADLINE:

**Wednesday,
September 28**

Publication dates: October 5 & 6

Attention
Advertisers:

**ABC
Company**
123 Main Street
Your Town
"Be Sure to look both
ways before crossing
the street."

Allentown 610-740-0944

Bethlehem 610-625-2121

CALL TODAY!

THE PRESS LVP

lehighvalleypress.com

EAST PENN PRESS • SALISBURY PRESS
PARKLAND PRESS • NORTHWESTERN PRESS
WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS • NORTHAMPTON PRESS
CATASAUQUA PRESS • BETHLEHEM PRESS

Come be part of our team!

We're looking for an experienced Advertising Sales Representative

We are currently accepting applications and resumes.

THE PRESS newspaper group is currently accepting resumes for a professional newspaper advertising salesperson to join our sales team.

This position includes developing results-based advertising sales relationships in an assigned territory serving a wide variety of people from owners and managers of large corporations to "mom 'n pop" shops.

Ad reps have a large number of attractive advertising products to sell for all 8 Paid Subscriber weekly newspapers and the daily TIMES NEWS. Our ad reps provide excellent customer service in a highly competitive and very fast-paced market.

Professional sales experience preferred but –

We will train.

The right person must produce consistent sales results and meet targeted sales goals. He/she must be active, personable, professional and a team player. The candidate will be adept in math and have strong organizational skills and professional written and oral communication skills. This position requires a person who can meet deadlines, has the ability to constantly multi-task and "think on your feet" and must dress appropriately for the job. Candidate must be experienced using a PC including previous Windows, Excel, email, and internet experience and have a valid driver's license.

Salary plus Commission.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS including:
401k, pension, health plan, vision, dental, vacation, holidays.

Please submit your resume to:

THE PRESS Attn: Advertising Manager
1633 North 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104
(corner of 26th Street & Walbert Avenue)
Or email to: mstocking@tponline.com

THE PRESS LVP

lehighvalleypress.com

E.O.E.

BRIEFLY

**SSCS
Concert set
for Oct. 9**

The first concert of the 2011-12 Second Sunday Concert Series at the Unitarian Universalist Church (Bethlehem) is Sunday, Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. The program features works by Messiaen, Mozart and Beethoven.

During his imprisonment in a POW camp (Stalag VIII) during World War II, Messiaen wrote "Quartet for the End of Time", with a Biblical text based on Revelation, chapter 10, in which an angel announces that "there should be time no longer." The performers are Stephan Xhori, violin; John Schwartz, clarinet; Deborah Davis, cello and Michael Toth, piano. For information, call 610-821-1118.

**BAPL
Lincoln puppet
show Oct. 1**

The Bethlehem Area Public Library and Mock Turtle Marionette Theatre will hold a free program, "At Home with Abe and Friends" from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 1. The Lincoln event, which is open to the public, will be held at the Charles S. Brown Ice House, 56 River St. It is part of a year-long commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the American Civil War sponsored by Historic Bethlehem

Partnership Inc. Attendees will be able to create an Abe Lincoln puppet, make a soldier cap, play Civil War era parlor games and meet heroes from both the North and South told in various tales. Hands-on activities include churning butter, wrapping bandages, grinding coffee beans, and marching in the New Recruits Drill with the 88th PA Volunteer Infantry. No registration is required. For more information, visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

**DBA
Fashion show
set for Oct. 15**

The inaugural Bethlehem Fall Fashion Event will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. Oct. 15 along Main Street, from Broad to Walnut. Seating for the 10 runway shows, while open to the public, is by RSVP/tickets only. There is a VIP seating featuring catering by local restaurants and with wine and champagne available for purchase. Part of the proceeds from the New York fashion week styled event will go toward the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The event is presented by the Downtown Bethlehem Association and The Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce. For information and tickets, call 610-739-1775 or e-mail kara@lehighvalleychamber.org or visit www.BethlehemFashion.com.

**NCC
Civil War film
series set for fall**

Northampton Community College (NCC) began its year-long series, "The Civil War: The Meaning of Freedom", with a showing of the 1939 film, "Gone with the Wind" starring Vivian Leigh and Clark Gable. The next film to be shown is the 2011 film "Gettysburg" at 1 p.m. Nov. 13 at Lipkin Theatre, Kopecek Hall, Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road. Admission is free. Each film will be followed by a facilitated or panel discussion. Films for the spring semester will be announced at a later time.

Follow the Bethlehem Press on **facebook**



PRESS PHOTOS BY PAULA BECK

Khloe Coco Lazaridis of Bethlehem selects a lucky duck at the Cement Belt Fair.

Coco Foundation benefits juvenile cancer research

By PAULA BECK
pbeck@tnonline.com

Rows of antique and classic cars filled the grassy area by the stage recently for the Cement Belt Fair Car Show. Held in conjunction with the fair in Cementon Park, the show was organized by Fred Smith of Whitehall, who will donate the proceeds to The Coco Foundation, nonprofit organization dedicated to providing resources and support to those affected by pediatric cancer.

The foundation is named after Khloe Coco Lazaridis of Bethlehem, who was diagnosed with Juvenile Myelomocytic Leukemia when she was just 3 months old. The diagnosis

came after she had developed a fever and an enlarged spleen.

Coco was treated at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, where she received several courses of chemotherapy followed by a cord blood transplant. She is now 24 months old and has been in remission since her transplant in March 2010.

Her parents, Jim and Ali Lazaridis, are thrilled she is cancer-free, but she is still dealing with some residual effects from her treatment. She still has a rash known as Graft Versus Host Disease which was a result of the foreign cells being introduced into her body. But, her mother said, "she has a mild case." Smith found out about the foun-

ation because Hannah Banks of Cementon had a transplant at the same time as Coco and Hannah's mother told him about the charity. He then decided to contribute the proceeds from the car show to the foundation.

"The foundation is in honor of Coco, but its purpose is to raise money for pediatric cancer research, family assistance - helping families pay their bills while children are going through treatment and creating awareness about the disease as well as cord blood and bone marrow donations," said Ali.

For more information about the Coco Foundation, visit the website at www.thecocofoundation.org.

Welcome freshmen

By DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Moravian College president Christopher Thomforde and his chief of staff Julie Del Giorno were among the several Moravian College officials who welcomed and assisted many incoming freshmen from the Class of 2015 to move into their dormitory housing accommodations Aug. 26.

Members of college athletic teams, the college maintenance staff and students from the residence life council also lent helping hands as students and their families delivered their possessions in preparation for the start of the new school year Aug. 29.

According to the college admissions office, 377 freshmen are scheduled for enrollment in the fall semester, which makes it the eighth largest class in Moravian's 269 years.

The incoming class is also ranked the second most diverse in the college's history. Orientation weekend took place from Aug. 26 to 28 and included an opening convocation and a traditional class walk along the 'Moravian Mile' among the activities scheduled.



Incoming freshman Jeremy Hachey from Fogelsville gets a helping hand from his dad Ronald as they hoist a small refrigerator to move it into his dorm room. Mom Carole provided moral support for the future English major.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Hoping to become a history teacher, Ryan Luke from Stewartsville, N.J., went right to the top to get help moving his belongings into his home by enlisting some muscle from Moravian College President Christopher Thomforde.



Allison Miller from Nazareth checked into the Rau-Hassler Dormitory with help from her mother Doreen and senior Katie Makoski, a member of the new student orientation team. Miller plans to major in business administration.



Allentownian Elias Willistein checks in to receive the key to his Bernhardt Dorm room from senior Cassie Phillips. Assisting Phillips with freshmen check-ins were Melissa Andreas, also a senior, and director of residence life Jenn Dize. Willistein

ROXY Theatre
\$3.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
MAIN ST. at 20th NORTHAMPTON
Week of Sept. 23rd thru 29th
Kevin James ZOOKEEPER
FRI & SAT 7:00 & 9:00
SUN 2:00 & 7:00
MON thru THURS EVE 7:00
WED MATINEE 1:00
FREE PARKING BEHIND THEATRE

Sailing on the Carnival Pride out of Baltimore with Bus Transportation Available!!!
Call Cruise One For More Info: 610-826-4777
THE 6TH ANNUAL PENN'S PEAK RADIO PARTY CRUISE WITH "THE DOCTOR"
May 6-13, 2012
Sponsors:
• Shawn Kresge Electric & A/C
• Country Junction • Mauch Chunk Trust
• Fresh Pair.com • Fedor's Car Wash
• The Hanger (Carbon Plaza Mall)
• Mobileedgeonline.com

Little Caesars SCORE BIG!
1517 Easton Ave • Bethlehem • 610 865 8080

Little Caesars CRAZY COMBO
CRAZY BREAD, 8 PIECE ORDER, CRAZY SAUCE.
\$1.99
Little Caesars HOT-N-READY PIZZA
ALL DAY! EVERY DAY!
\$5.00 LARGE
Little Caesars CAESAR WINGS
TRY A TASTY ORDER OF OUR CHICKEN WINGS!
\$4.75

Sept. 21, 2011

Women arrive at Lehigh

In the late 1960s there was a national trend toward coeducation in colleges and universities. When Lehigh University admitted female undergraduates for the first time in 1971, it was late in this trend. By 1970, only 154 colleges, which represented only 1 percent of the total enrollment of U.S. colleges, were all male. All the Ivy Leagues, with the exception of Dartmouth, including Yale, Princeton and Harvard, as well as Bowdoin, Colgate, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams and Amherst had become coeducational before 1970.



Karen M. Samuels
Columnist

Willard Ross Yates wrote in his book, "Lehigh University: A history of education in engineering, business, and the human condition," that the students, faculty and administrators were positive about the school becoming coed in 1971; only the alumni maintained strong opposition to the change. Even today, Inside College (which publishes the book, College Finder) places Lehigh University on a list of coed colleges with the highest percentage of male students. Currently Lehigh enrolls 58.42 percent male students. The Intercollegiate Studies Institute finds Lehigh University students tend to believe in conservative ideologies.

"Right after my parents left on the first day, we girls in Palmer were barraged by a group of crazy-looking slightly giddy boys from 'the hill' inviting us all up to a party. Off we went to our first fraternity party, sloshing beer in paper cups and getting a peep into the boy residences that housed the vast majority of kids on campus."

Initially, Lehigh had planned to admit only 100 female students in the fall of 1971; however, it was impressed by the large number of highly qualified female applicants. They admitted 169 female along with 900 male students that fall. The women surprised the administrators again by seeking science and mathematics courses instead of humanities and social sciences.

Ann Elise Huehnergarth arrived that fall with 168 other female freshmen. She was only 17 and immensely enjoyed the constant attention from the male students.

"Right after my parents left on the first day, we girls in Palmer were barraged by a group of crazy-looking, slightly giddy boys from 'the hill' inviting us all up to a party," she said. "Off we went to our first fraternity party, sloshing beer in paper cups and getting a peep into the boy residences that housed the vast majority of kids on campus."

Huehnergarth was able to put the boys out of her mind long enough to complete a bachelor's and master's degree in English at Lehigh.

Although Lehigh University was finally educating many in the first class of women to be scientists and mathematicians, it was uncertain that these women would be able to find work in their fields. In 1971 the Supreme Court, the stock exchange, the Senate, Indianapolis race car drivers and the armed services, to name a few organizations, were all male. Countless clubs and societies were all male. United Airlines flew men-only, all-first-class Executive flights between Chicago and Newark, N.J. Women were still expected to pursue jobs in the fields of teaching, nursing, librarianship, social work or home economics.

The first college in the U.S. to admit women was Oberlin College of Ohio, in 1837. Oberlin decided to include women to solve two problems. The first was that their male students were not doing an adequate job of cleaning, cooking and repairing their clothes and laundry. The cost to hire outside help would have handicapped the struggling new institution. The second reason to admit women, the directors believed, was that educated women would make better mates for their male students who were preparing for evangelical ministry. So female students performed these domestic services at assigned times that would not interfere with their class schedule and in return they received a free

See WEEK on Page A20



PHOTO COURTESY OF LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Lehigh University in the fall of 1971. The first female freshmen receive a friendly and open welcome.



There was very little "turning" room with so many donations and so many shoppers; a win-win situation for all.

Great Sale nets over \$14,000

By **ESTIZER SMITH**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Lehigh University Community Service office held its 13th annual Great South Side Sale, a large yard sale for the South Bethlehem community, in June.

As Lehigh students cleaned out their residence halls, they had the opportunity to help members of the local Bethlehem

community and save items from the Dumpster. Through Lehigh's Move Out Collection Drive, students could donate items they no longer needed. From May 6 to 26, students donated reusable goods such as clothing, household and kitchen items, small appliances, food, office supplies and more.

This program began when two Lehigh professors saw perfectly good items being trashed at the end of every school

year. They rallied the campus to begin donating unwanted items and put together a yard sale to give back to the community. Funds from the sale support children and youth programs in South Bethlehem.

This year's sale took place June 11 in the parking lot across from St. John's Windish Lutheran Church at the corner of Fourth and Buchanan Street.



Founder of the program more than 13 years ago and co-organizer of this year's event, Kim Carrell-Smith, stops helping people for just a second for a quick picture.



What better place to be than in the toy section of the sale? Enjoying it are sisters Sira and Sienna Powell.



Ilhan Citak, who works at the Lehigh Library, spent his day volunteering to help move things along at the sale.



Brandon Newton, a 2011 Liberty graduate, is on his way to college in this fall. It just seemed like a very smart thing to do, to stop by this sale and stock up on supplies first, he said.



Carolina Hernandez, director of Lehigh's Community Service Office is also the co-coordinator of this year's event. This is her 10th year participating.

Tyler Alicea

Freedom HS

Grade: 12

Family members: My family includes my mother, Claudine, my father, Jeffery, and my 14-year-old brother Justin.

Favorite subject: My favorite subject is most definitely English. I love exploring new literature, and any excuse to write is a good excuse.

Activities: I am involved in the Boy Scouts of America. In addition to that, I am the editor-in-chief of my school newspaper, The Freedom Forum, and I am involved in student government and National Honor Society.

Next steps: My goal is to attend a school in New York state (preferably NYU or Cornell) to study journalism or communications.

Career goals: One of my goals is to become a published author.

Heroes: My friends and family because they're always there when I need them. Also, Dwight K. Shrute is a hero of mine because he makes me laugh.

Hobbies: Two of my hobbies are writing and that hobby that every teenager has: Facebook.

Current job(s): I am a crew member at McDonald's and have been for one year.

Volunteer/community work: Working on my Eagle project for Boy Scouts.

Likes: I enjoy most things associated with nerds, such as



video games and computers.

Dislikes: I strongly dislike people who whine.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): After the eighth grade, I traveled to New Mexico with a crew of Boy Scouts and went backpacking at Philmont Scout Ranch for 10 days. I saw so many sights and had many unforgettable experiences.

Advice for peers: Get involved in your school, stay out of trouble (but still have fun!), and thank your parents every once in a while. Also, please don't whine.

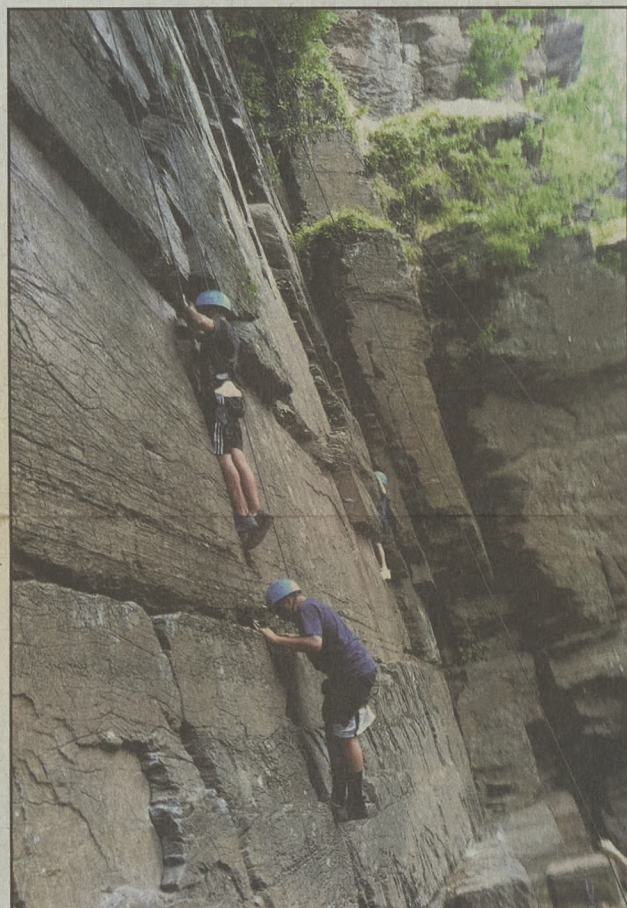
Julie Swan coordinate student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Fifteen South Bethlehem teenagers got to experience the fourth annual Adventure Camp from June 20 to 24. For five days the teens faced a variety of challenges through activities such as biking, hiking, disc golf, canoeing, rock climbing and fishing, which were designed to teach them about nearby recreational resources and promote conservation thinking among the kids. The camp was sponsored by the Pa. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, the Wildlands Conservancy and the City of Bethlehem. Costs were underwritten by grant and business funding sources. Each student received a book bag, water bottle and T-shirt for participating. **ABOVE:** Stephanie Strub, a regional outdoor recreation coordinator for the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, points out the magnificent view from a trail in the Lehigh River Gorge.

Summer adventure



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Several Adventure Camp participants climb a rock wall in Ralph Stover State Park on June 21.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Adventure camp students pedal along the Lehigh Gorge trail on June 23.



PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Some of the Adventure Camp kids show their form for playing disc golf at the City of Bethlehem's South Mountain Park June 22.

FREEDOM HS NEWS

'Year of greatness' opens

The summer months have ended, and students at Freedom HS are already looking to a bright and promising school year. Cue the "year of greatness."



Tyler Alicea
Freedom HS

retrieve what is known as "the bell" from Liberty HS, our crosstown rival. The winner of the most games against the other team at the end of the school year will become the owner of the bell, which has stayed at Liberty for years. Currently the count for the bell is 2-1, with Liberty winning.

Freedom girls volleyball team defeated Liberty, while Liberty defeated the boys soccer and girls field hockey teams Sept. 14.

In addition to sports, Freedom students have been giving back to the community over the past few weeks. Freedom's National Honor Society chapter inducted 95 new members Sept. 8, in time for members to assist in the Via 5k Walk Sept. 10. Many of the members either volunteered to help at the walk or donated money to Via, an organization assisting those with disabilities in the Lehigh Valley.

This week Freedom's student council is holding morning bake sales to raise funds for Alex's Lemonade Stand, a foundation that raises money for those with childhood cancer.

There have also been many new people at Freedom, due to transfers within the Bethlehem Area School District over the

Freedom girls volleyball team defeated Liberty, while Liberty defeated the boys soccer and girls field hockey teams Sept. 14.

Freedom girls volleyball team defeated Liberty, while Liberty defeated the boys soccer and girls field hockey teams Sept. 14.

See **NOTES** on Page A20

Follow the
**Bethlehem
Press**
bethlehempress.
blogspot.com

Attention Advertisers!



Just for
SENIORS
A Celebration of Living!



Feature your business in this special edition filled with information for SENIOR residents of the Lehigh Valley.



Reach More Than 65,000 Readers!
Ask about our full page at No Charge!

**ADVERTISING DEADLINE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 10**

To be published week of Oct. 26

For More Information
or to Reserve Your Space Today



PLEASE CALL
Allentown Office
610-740-0944
Bethlehem Office
610-625-2121

Before it becomes a crisis...

- DIAGNOSIS
- THERAPY
- COUNSELING
- FREE EVALUATION

KidsPeace Family Center
A part of the KidsPeace Mental Health Network

888-KP-HELPS KIDSPACE.ORG

We respect our clients' privacy. The model represented in this publication is for illustrative purposes only and in no way represents or endorses KidsPeace. © 2011 KidsPeace.

Have a question about parenting? Check out www.ParentCentral.Net.

THE PRESS IVP
lehighvalleypress.com

EAST PENN PRESS • SALISBURY PRESS
PARKLAND PRESS • NORTHWESTERN PRESS
WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS • NORTHAMPTON PRESS
CATASAUQUA PRESS • BETHLEHEM PRESS

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Partly Cloudy 75 / 64 4-7 mph S	Scat'd T-storms 75 / 63 10-13 mph S	Few Showers 71 / 55 8-11 mph SE	Mostly Sunny 69 / 54 3-5 mph SE	Mostly Sunny 69 / 56 3-7 mph S	Partly Cloudy 71 / 59 5-10 mph ESE	Mostly Sunny 74 / 58 5-8 mph NE	

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 75°, humidity of 69%. The record high temperature for today is 92° set in 1915. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 40% chance of showers, overnight low of 64°. The record low for tonight is 35° set in 1911. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 75°, humidity of 73%. Skies will be cloudy Thursday night with a 40% chance of showers, overnight low of 63°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 71°. Skies will become mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 69°.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Monocacy Creek overflowed its banks in Bethlehem's Johnston Park during recent flooding. Protected from the rain, Art Hunsberger and his son Brody watch the muddy water from a shoreline point just north of the Broad Street Bridge. Monocacy tower, a senior citizens Bethlehem Housing Authority highrise, can be seen through the trees along the creek. Hunsberger, of Bethlehem, said they were taking their nightly walk with their dogs. The Colonial Industrial Quarter, south of the bridge, was partly under water from the flooding. By the next afternoon, the Monocacy had receded and the flood-prone historic area below Main Street was drying out.

Weather Trivia

How much has the Earth's temperature risen since 1860?



Answer: Temperatures have risen between 0.5 and 1.1 degrees Fahrenheit.

NOTES

Continued from page A19 past summer. Many Freedom students have been making an effort to welcome each of these teachers into the Freedom community.

Freedom's homecoming dance will be Oct. 8, following the homecoming football game at Frank Banko Field Oct. 7 against Northampton HS. Even though school has just started, many students have already gotten back into the groove of things

and are helping to contribute to making LaPorta's dream of the "year of greatness" into a reality. For more news and information about the happenings at Freedom, go to The Freedom Forum's website at www.fhsforum.com.

Umbrella weather

Waiting to cross at South Bethlehem's Five-Points are Maria Ruis and her daughter Alexandra Isabel during the recent rainy weather. The National Weather service said that almost nine inches of rain had fallen in Bethlehem since that week and that August was the wettest month on record.



WEEK

Continued from page A18 college education. Of course the decision of the women to marry remained their choice. In 1971, many Americans still believed that a college education was not necessary for women unless it was used to make them better marriage partners or to be trained in a service field. Even the early female graduates of Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology, first admitted in 1870, were only permitted to study household science and food chemistry. This first female class at Lehigh had to contend with prejudices, not only among the Lehigh University community and their own families, but also society in general. They were brave, confident women who were truly pioneers. Huehnergath summed up her experience.

"I fell in love with Lehigh," she said. "I read literature like there was no tomorrow, making notes in books and thoroughly getting into it. I loved the English department, especially Professor Peter Beidler and Professor Greene. I never wanted to leave, but I did eventually and started my career as an editor."



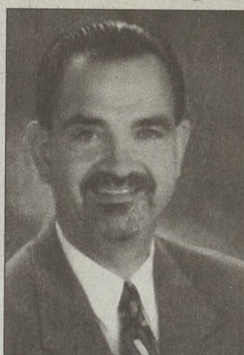
HERE'S MY CARD!



- Tax Services • Management / Advisory Services
- Accounting / Bookkeeping • Business Planning

MICHAEL S. DOLIN P.C.
Certified Public Accountant

881 Third Street, Suite A-1, Whitehall, PA 18052
610-266-7515 • Fax 610-266-7524



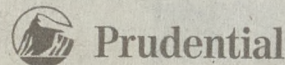
REALTY WORLD
BREISCH
Thomas M. Huzela
Associate Broker
Office (610) 398-1967
Cell (610) 390-1433
Fax (610) 398-9032
Home (610) 395-1399
Email thomashuzela@hotmail.com
4205 Tilghman Street
Allentown, PA 18104

MUTH KENNELS

BOARDING
ALL BREEDS
OF DOGS

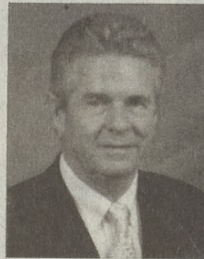


610-395-1816
BREINGSVILLE, PA



Dave Fretz
Associate Broker

Patt, White Real Estate
5036 Hamilton Blvd.
Allentown, PA 18106-9674
Office 610 398-9888 Ext 143 Fax 610 398-9035
Cell 610 972-1299 www.davefretz@pattwhite.com



An independently owned and operated member of Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.



BETHLEHEM PRESS
THE HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT
Regina M. Luciano
Assistant Advertising Manager

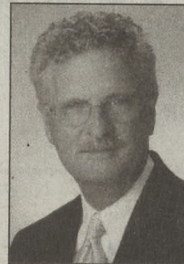
308 East Third Street Phone 610-625-2121 Ext. 371!
Bethlehem, PA 18105 Fax: 610-625-2121
rluciano@tonline.com
East Penn Press * Parkland Press * Northwestern Press
Whitehall-Coplay Press * Northampton Press
Salisbury Press * Catasauqua Press

Glenn E. Fretz, CRB, GRI
REALTOR®
glennfretz@pattwhite.com



Prudential

Patt, White Real Estate
5036 Hamilton Blvd.
Allentown, PA 18106-9674
Ofc 610 398-9888 Ext 130 800 820-2829
Cell 610 972-1300 Fax 610 398-9035



An independently owned and operated member of Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.



IAN D. WEBB INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
IAN D. WEBB

Auto • Home • Business • Life
827 N. 19TH STREET
ALLENTOWN, PA 18104-4099
610-435-0300 • Fax 610-435-1093
iwebb@ianwebbins.com • ianwebbins.com



John C. Locher, CRB, GRI
Associate Broker

Patt, White Real Estate
5036 Hamilton Blvd.
Allentown, PA 18106
Office 610-398-9888 Ext. 165
Cell 610-390-5743 johnlocher@pattwhite.com



An independently owned and operated member of Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.



1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104

Peg Stocking - Advertising Manager
Email: mstocking@tonline.com

Phone: 610-740-0944 Ext. 3714 • Fax: 610-740-9908

EAST PENN PRESS • PARKLAND PRESS • WHITEHALL-COPLY PRESS • NORTHWESTERN PRESS,
NORTHAMPTON PRESS • SALISBURY PRESS • CATASAUQUA PRESS • BETHLEHEM PRESS • TIMES NEWS



Reach more than 60,000 Readers throughout the Lehigh Valley in
EAST PENN PRESS • SALISBURY PRESS • PARKLAND PRESS • NORTHWESTERN PRESS
WHITEHALL-COPLY PRESS • NORTHAMPTON PRESS • CATASAUQUA PRESS • BETHLEHEM PRESS
To participate in this special page the 3rd week of the month, please call
Allentown Office 610-740-0944 Bethlehem Office 610-625-2121

Here's My Card DEADLINE:
Before 5 pm
Wednesday one week prior to publication

Baum School Gala honors benefactors

GOOD CAUSE

The Baum School of Art is celebrating its 85th anniversary with a gala celebration Sept. 24.

The gala will honor several who have contributed to the long-standing success of the school with special awards:

Philanthropy Award - The Heeps Family, in memory of Theodore "Tom" Heeps; also, Marlene O. "Linny" Fowler; Lifetime Achievement Award - Dr. Rudy Ackerman; Faculty Service Award - Renzo Faggioli, Lydia Panas, Rosemary Geseck, Thomas Unger, Dana Van Horn; Volunteer Service Award - Shelbi R. Gourniak and Boris Wainio.

"The Baum School of Art is, at its heart, a community school. We owe our 85 years of success not only to the forward-thinking vision of our founding father Walter Emerson Baum, but also to community leaders, faculty, volunteers and staff for their years of dedication, generosity and creative spirit," says Baum School Executive Director Shannon Slattery Fugate.

The gala will feature an elegant dinner catered by Karen Hunter and live entertainment.

Proceeds from the dinner, corporate and individual sponsorships and a live auction of artworks will go toward continuing the school's mission of providing high-quality art education to students of all ages and skill levels.

The auction will feature a select number of collectible works and memorabilia from the school's collection, including works by notable artists connected to the school, such as Margaret Cantieni, Lee Everett and Renzo Faggioli.

Gala attendees will also be able to enjoy two exhibits prepared for the anniversary. "The Baum Legacy: Artists of the Lehigh Valley 1926-1975" focuses on artists and teachers associated with the school, such as Walter Emerson Baum, Edgar Baum and Mel Stark. Many of the works will be for sale. "The Baum School of Art In Focus: A Photographic Heritage" features photographs taken by Robert Rodale and others that span the history of the school, from the early days when the school was housed in public schools to recent photos at The Baum School of Art's location at Fifth and



Above: Walter E. Baum, "Late Winter" (Oil, 20 in. x 24 in.) CONTRIBUTED IMAGE



Left: Walter E. Baum, founder, Baum School of Art, with students, circa 1952. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



Linden streets, Allentown. The exhibits continue through Oct. 21.

Information: Leigh Muser, 610-433-0032

Recovering September: "Recovery Unplugged" will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at New Life Church, 6801 Weiss Road, New Tripoli.

The all-day acoustic concert, presented to note National Recovery Awareness Month, includes the performers Connie Edinger Trio, Rehab X Band, Friends of Tom, Peter Johan Band, Beverly Beach Cellar Dwellers, Manny Kodila, Frank Porter, John Ausin, Joseph Kuhar, Gary Crammer, Anthon Zucherro, Kris Dwalmuk with Allie Santos, Maggie Spike, New Life Church Drumming Circle and D.J. Plove.

There will be guest speak-

ers, children's crafts, visual artists and vendors. Food and soft drinks will be available.

Event presenters include Point of Diversion, Support the Journey, AA, and Alanon.

Information: Gloria Domina, 215-421-5644; Wendy Smale, 484-522-0740

Angel Flight at Queen City: Angel Flight East is presenting "Wings n' Wheels, an annual aircraft and classic car show, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Oct. 1, Queen City Airport, 1730 Vultee St., Allentown.

There will be a display of aircraft, including vintage models, as well as classic cars.

Available will be sightseeing flights, food, music by Main Street Cruisers, and children's activities, including Da Vinci Science Cen-

ter's "Use the Force" visiting science lab, Lehigh Valley Zoo's Traveling Expedition, crafts and bounce games.

Supporting the event: Queen City Airport, Lehigh Valley Aviation Services, Just Born, Inc., Health Advocate, Zimmerman's Dairy, Keystone Food Products, Jet Professionals, LLC, PPL, Utz Potato Chips, Embassy Bank and Main Street Cruisers.

Information: 215-358-1900, 800-383-WING, angelflighteast.org

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

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Open season for PSO: Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, with Music Conductor Allan Birney, opens its 2011 - '12 season, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24, Octave Hall, Allen Organ Company Headquarters, 3370 Route 100, Macungie. Featured soloists are soprano Leslie Johnson, above, and PSO's string quartet in "Virtuosi di Sinfonia." The program highlights wind and string instruments. The quartet of concertmaster Mary Ogletree; Rebecca Brown, violin; Agnès Maurer, viola; and Deborah Davis, cello, perform the String Quartet in F ("American") by Antonin Dvoák. Macungie native Johnson sings Mozart's "Exsultate Jubilate," a solo motet. The program opens with Symphony No. 6 by Joseph Haydn. The concert includes Aaron Copland's "Quiet City" for English horn, trumpet and strings, written in 1939 as incidental music for Irwin Shaw's play. 610 434-7811, PASinfonia.org



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Have blues, will Traveler: Blues Traveler, above, plays tunes from its most recent CD, "Hollywood Shootout," as well as 1994's Grammy-winning "Run-Around," at 8 p.m. Sept. 25, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. BT's latest album includes the road-trip anthem "You, Me and Everything" and the playfully-romantic "Love Does." The closing track, "Free Willis, Ruminations from Behind Uncle Bob's Machine Shop," with the band jamming over an insistent drumbeat while actor Bruce Willis, a longtime fan and friend, delivers a colorful six-minute free-form monologue-rant. Singer John Popper, guitarist Chan Kinchla, bassist Bobby Sheehan and drummer Brendan Hill began playing as high school friends in Princeton, N.J. Following the 1999 death of Sheehan at age 31, BT regrouped as a five-piece with Chan's brother Tad Kinchla on bass and Ben Wilson on keyboards. pennspeak.com

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B2

Solas headlines 24th Celtic Classic

The 24th Annual Celtic Classic, presented by Celtic Cultural Alliance, is Sept. 23, 24 and 25 in Bethlehem.

There will be four stages of continuous entertainment featuring international, national and regional artists, including the celebrated Celtic band Solas at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 24, Foy Hall, Moravian College. Opening is McPeake.

"We are pleased to have Solas at this year's festival," said Jayne Ann Recker, Executive Director of Celtic Cultural Alliance.

"With the outstanding support we've received from the community and from our sponsors we are looking forward to Solace kicking off this year's festi-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Solas, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 23, Celtic Classic

val."

Solas is anchored by founders Seamus Egan, who plays flute, tenor

banjo, mandolin, whistle, guitar and bodhran, and fiddler Winifred Horan. Mick McAuley plays accor-

dion and concertina. Eamon McElholm plays guitar and keyboards. Solas, founded in 1996,

has been proclaimed as the most critically-acclaimed Celtic band to emerge from the United States. Solas has performed at the National Folk Festival, Milwaukee's Irish fest and the Telluride Bluegrass Festival. It has performed at Symphony Hall, Wolf Trap, the Ford Amphitheater, and Queens Hall, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Rap producer Timbaland sampled the band on his hit "All Yall." The latest Solas release, "The Turning Tide," is available on Compass Records.

Celtic Classic performers include: Blackwater, Glengarry Bhoys, Jil Chambless & Scooter Muse, Seamus Kennedy, Timlin & Kane, Amarach, Burning Bridget Cleary, Sean Hennessy and the City of Bethlehem Pipe Band.

The Celtic Classic

includes many traditional Irish contests and attractions, including the Invitational Pipe Band Competition, 14th Annual Celtic Classic Fiddle Competition, United States National Highland Athletic Championships, the "Showing of the Tartan" Parade, Haggis Competition, Whisky Tasting, performances by O'Grady-Quinlan Academy of Irish Dance, Mock Turtle Marionette, Pennsylvania Youth Theatre, Touchstone Theatre, films and Celtic crafts and merchandise.

Performances and contest locations include: Highland Field, Grand Pavilion, Tavern in the Glen, Jameson Irish Pub and The Charles A. Brown Ice House.

Information: 610-868-9599, celtifest.org

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM COLLECTION
Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown, 610-782-3038
Leo Krikorian, "574EV"; Jane Piper, "Blue Hydrangea"; Ben Wilson, "Airbound," through September

Lehigh University, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem, 610-858-2787
Harry Bertoia: Double-Branded Gongs, through October

AMBRE STUDIO
310 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 610-428-2484
Bill Weiner: Greetings from Bethlehem, through Sept. 30

AMERICA ON WHEELS
5 N. Front St., Allentown, 610-432-4200
Pennsylvania Turnpike Day, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 1
Smithsonian Magazine Museum Day, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sept. 24

Car Seat Check Event, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sept. 22. Reservation requested

2003 Chevrolet Supersport Concept, through Dec. 2
100th Anniversary of Chevrolet, through Jan. 8, 2012
ANTONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION
542 W. Hamilton St., Allentown, Number 203, 610-433-4150

William DeRaymond: Graphic Works, Paintings, Oct. 1 - 31; Reception, 6 - 9 p.m. Oct. 1

ART SCHNECK OPTICAL COMPANY
720 Harrison St., Emmaus, 610-965-4066

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Betty Knesevitch: Paintings, Oct. 1 - 31

Parkland Art League Exhibit: June Zimmerman: Paintings, through September

ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS
First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem, 610-332-1300

Peter Treiber: The Real Steel, through Oct. 9, Lee and Stella Yee Family Connect Zone

Shag, through Oct. 9: Prints by Peter Agje, Second-Floor Loft

ARTSY DIVA BOUTIQUE
458 Main St., Bethlehem, 610-442-9335

Mike Rosak, Debi Shot: Photographs, Screen Prints, through Sept. 30

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

Ramon Peralta: Reflects, through Oct. 23, Hallway to the Arts

ArtsQuest Members' Exhibition, through Oct. 16, Banko Family Room Gallery

Banana Factory Artists' Annual Exhibition, through Oct. 30, Crayola Gallery

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART
510 Linden St., Allentown, 610-433-0032

The Baum Legacy: Artists of the Lehigh Valley Area, 1926 - 1975, through Oct. 21

The Baum School of Art in Focus: A Photographic Heritage, through Oct. 21

BETHELEHM CITY HALL ROTUNDA
City Hall, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem, 610-865-7000

Let's Face It; Self-Portraits from Artists and Non-artists, Sept. 30 - Oct. 27; Reception, 2 - 4 p.m. Oct. 2

James A. DePietro: 21 Paintings from 21 Years for 21 Days, through Sept. 28

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE
Lachaise Gallery, Miller Family Building, 100 College Drive, Allentown, 800-360-1222

Gail Heidel, R. Justin Stewart: Three-Dimensional Artwork, through Oct. 5, Lachaise Gallery, Miller Family Building

DAVINCI DISCOVERY CENTER OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
3145 Hamilton Boulevard Bypass, Allentown, 484-664-1002

How People Make Things, through Oct. 16

FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY
28 E. Third St., Bethlehem, 610-332-2400

Jill Stanley: Local Color: Autumn in the Lehigh Valley: Watercolors, through Oct. 29; First Friday Reception, 6 - 10 p.m. Oct. 7

GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S
330 Ferry St., Easton, 610-250-6119

The Lehigh Art Alliance Invitational Show: Sandra Corpora, Janet Dean, Wilhelm Schmidt, Edward Shephard, through Oct. 30; Artists' Talk, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 25

GROUNDIE HOUSE
501 Main St., Bethlehem, 610-691-6055

Kill or Cure: Medicine in the 19th Century, through January 2012

HOME AND PLANET
25 E. Third St., Bethlehem, 610-866-7370

Catharsis: Mosaics by Audrey Kanoff, through Sept. 30

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN
702 N. 22nd St., Allentown, 610-435-3571

Ken Wizerney, Philip Siebert, Micki Auerback Wechsler: Watercolors, Photographs, through Sept. 23

KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK COMMUNITY CENTER
200 Cotton St., Macungie, 610-965-1140

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Jane Brankner, Leanne Smith: Paintings, through October

KEMERER MUSEUM OF DECORATIVE ARTS
427 N. New St., Bethlehem, 610-691-6055

Design in Divided America, through December

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Grossman Gallery, Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton, 610-330-5831

Curlee Raven Holton, Ian Smith: Othello Re-Imagined in Sepia, Artists' Talk, 4:10 p.m. Sept. 28, Gender-bian Room, Skillman Library, 710 Sullivan Road, Easton, 610-330-5151

Ewa Monika Zebrowski: Vendute Di Venezia, through December, Lass Gallery, Skillman Library, 710 Sullivan Road, Easton, 610-330-5151

From Quill to Keyboard: The Writing Life of the

Lafayette Student, 1832 - 2011, through December, Simon Room, Skillman Library, 710 Sullivan Road, Easton, 610-330-5151

Audrey Flack, 1 p.m. Sept. 22, Experimental Printmaking Institute, 421 Hamilton St., Easton, 610-3305-5592

Sharing the Wealth: Selections from Lafayette's Collections, through Oct. 2, Williams Center for the Arts Gallery, Hamilton and High streets, Easton, 610-330-5356

Atul Bhal: Water Works, through Oct. 15; Artist's Talk, 4:10 p.m. Oct. 5; Reception follows talk, Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton, 610-330-5356, Richard A. and Rissa W. Grossman Gallery, Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton, 610-330-5831

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

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Marilyn Huber, Carlene Schroyer, Peggy Yost: Paintings, through September

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem, 610-758-2787

Show and Tell, through Dec. 16: Photos, works on paper by Berenice Abbott, Jasper Johns, George Platt Lynes, Robert Mapplethorpe, Maria de Mater O'Neil, Joan Snyder; Gallery talk, reception, 4:30 - 7 p.m. Oct. 20, Girdler Gallery, University Center, 29 Trembley Drive, Bethlehem, 610-758-4160

Andy in the Valley: Warhol Polaroids and Black and White Photographs from Three Collections: Lafayette College, Lehigh University, Muhlenberg College, Sept. 21 - Dec. 11

Gary Graves: Just Words, Sept. 21 - Dec. 11: Video projections inspired by the writing of Sylvia Plath, Gertrude Stein, Walt Whitman; Gallery talk, reception, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 10

Diane Arbus, Margaret Bourke-White, Grete Stern, through Dec. 2: Women Photographers: Selections from the Lehigh University Art Gallery Teaching Collection - Celebrating 40 Years of Women at Lehigh, DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, Asa Packer Campus, 9 W. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem, 610-758-3095

Lissie Habie: Photography - The Memorial Album, 1954 - 2008, through Dec. 2, Rauch Business Center, Asa Packer Campus, East Packer Avenue and Taylor Street, Bethlehem, 610-758-3615

That Was Then, This Is Now, through Fall 2012: Paintings from the late 19th, early 20th centuries juxtaposed with contemporary photographs, video works

Walt Whitman: Leaves of Grass, through Dec. 13, Lower Gallery

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown, 610-435-1074

SuperSaturday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Oct. 1: Traveling exhibit of classic Chevrolets; PowerPoint presentation celebrating Chevrolet's centennial; children's activities; Dr. Marshall Becker, 1 p.m. Oct. 1: "The Indians of Pennsylvania"

Civil War Saturday, 1 p.m. Sept. 24

September 11 Exhibit, through Oct. 16

Energy Past and Present: Creating, Consuming and Conserving, through December

LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township, 610-391-8202

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Kathy LaRose, Mike Moyer: Paintings, through October

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE
510 E. Main St., Macungie, 610-966-7830

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Sylvia Roth: Watercolor Paintings, through Sept. 30

MERCANTILE HOME
140 Northampton St., Easton, 610-258-4046

The Moment, through Nov. 27

MITCHELL CENTER
555 Harrison St., Emmaus, 610-965-6418

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Leanne Smith: Paintings, through October

MORAVIAN ARCHIVES
41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem, 610-866-3255

Moravian Women, through Dec. 22

MORAVIAN COLLEGE
Payne Gallery, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem, 610-861-1300

Art History Workshop Students: Around The River Bend, Sept. 22 - 30

In Focus: Poverty and Inequality, through Sept. 30, H. Paty Eiffe Gallery, Haupt Union Building, Monocacy and Locust streets, Bethlehem, 610-861-1489: Banned books reading, 4 p.m. Sept. 26, Afterwords Café, Reeves Library, Moravian College Theological Seminary, 60 W. Locust St., Bethlehem, 610-861-1541

Selections from the Permanent Collection with Recent Acquisitions, through Oct. 10

MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHELEHM
66 W. Church St., Bethlehem, 610-867-0173

Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem and Salem Moravians in the Civil War, through April 2012

MUHLBERG COLLEGE
Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown, 484-664-3100

Match Zimmerman: Recent Work: Photography, through Sept. 24, Galleria Lobby, Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown, 484-664-3100

Joel Carreiro: Seeing Things: Large-Scale Collages, through Oct. 1

MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE
2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown, 610-797-2121

Mystery Unearthed: The Extraordinary Story of Two Lenape Rock Shelters, through April 2012

George Melloy: Kachinas: Spirit Dolls of the Hopi, through March 19, 2012

NEW ARTS PROGRAM
173 W. Main St., Kutztown, 610-683-6440

Freedom and Art without Borders, through Oct. 30

NEWVOX ART GALLERY
425 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, 484-893-0731

James Smull: Apocalypse: Now and Then, through

See 8 DAYS on page B4

Motion sickness coping

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeez.com



Q. Any ideas about how to deal with motion sickness?

Motion sickness is caused by conflicting messages arriving at the central nervous system. Suppose you're below deck in a storm. Your body is getting information that the boat is moving violently. But your eyes see the unmoving walls of your cabin. This is a common scenario for nausea and vomiting.

Here are some tips to avoid motion sickness:

Ride where your eyes will see the same motion that your body senses.

Sit in the front seat of the car and look out the windshield to distant scenery.

Don't stare at the rapidly passing telephone poles outside the passenger window.

If you're on a boat, go up on deck and watch the horizon.

On an airplane, sit by the window and look outside. Also, choose a seat over the wings where there is the least motion.

On a train, take a seat near the front and next to a window. Face forward. Minimize head movement.

Avoid strong odors and spicy or greasy foods.

Don't overeat.

Don't smoke or sit near smokers.

Take motion sickness medicine recommended by your physician.

Order "How to be a Healthy Geezer," a 218-page compilation of published "Healthy Geezer" columns, at:

www.healthygeez.com. Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeez.com All Rights Reserved © 2011 Fred Cicetti

FREDDYS

Evaluate shows

The State Theatre Center for the Arts, Inc. is seeking qualified evaluators for the Emmy Award winning Freddy Awards program, which awards excellence in the production of high school musical theater.

Information and application: Frank Kutch, Freddy Awards Coordinator, fkutch@statetheatre.org, 610-258-7766, ext. 202.

Savoring September

We all have favorite months. While I can find something appealing about every month, (even if I have to work at it) September has always ranked as a favorite time of year.

I hang onto September like a drowning person holds onto a life preserver. The last of anything becomes even more precious to us. When we know something is about to end, it's human nature to cling to it more, relishing what we have. I savor September because it means the last of summer and some of the summer activities I love.

The calendar says summer officially ends September 22. But in reality, for many people, summer ends when the swimming pool closes and kids go back to school.

I always stretched summer as long as possible by scheduling my vacation to warm climates during the first two weeks in September. That meant it "stayed summer" until I arrived home and had to exchange my bathing suit and shorts for sweaters.

Here in Florida, Land of Perpetual Sunshine, one would think I would get over my sadness at seeing summer end. After all, we generally have glorious weather all year. But today the thermometer in my pool reads 79 and the water will soon be too cold for me to swim.

Sunday, when we went kayaking with our club to a remote island, everyone was content to swim a bit then head back in the kayaks. Not me. I didn't want to go.

I was savoring my swim in the warm ocean water. While we can kayak year round, wimps like me won't get in the water after another few weeks.

When vacationers come here during the winter months, many of them swim in the Gulf during January, February and March, proclaiming it warm enough. I suppose it's what you're used to.

I'm used to hot, steamy, humid weather and swimming pools as warm as bath water. So I enjoy September while I can, knowing winter means I'll be out of the water for a few months.

Last week our shell club swam in the Gulf of Mexico after shelling on the beach. As we floated in the warm water, we sang the praises of September, a month brimming in pleasures.

September is "not too anything." It's not too hot, not too cold and not too crowded with "must do's." It's just a wonderful time

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



to enjoy life.

I believe in finding reasons every day to celebrate life. September gives me plenty of reasons... spectacular sunsets and breezy evening walks are definitely worth celebrating.

The older I get, the more "celebrations" I give myself. They are not usually what one would regard as special occasions. I just try to make every day a special occasion.

Being a self-proclaimed "foodie," one way I often celebrate is by making a special recipe. I like to make a big thing out of dinner at home, even when it's just the two of us.

The other day my always-helpful husband was setting the table while I put the finishing touches on a new recipe I made.

"NO, NO, NO!" I proclaimed as I saw he was using our plastic plates. "A colorful meal like this cries for our good dinnerware," I told him. He just gave a little "I-don't-understand-it-but-I'll-humor" smile and used our good china.

I don't believe in "saving" good dishes, good wine, or good serving pieces. Saving for whom?

Instead of saving all that good stuff for company, as many people do, I pull it out often and call it a celebration of life.

After dinner, if I indulge in a piece of chocolate, I call that a celebration of life, too.

My theory is that we don't treat ourselves often enough. We don't pamper ourselves as we should. And we don't celebrate the everyday moments that are given to us.

Everyday pleasures, like a beautiful September day or a breezy September night, are cause for celebration.

I celebrate by doing something as simple as walking around the neighborhood with my husband, talking quietly while drinking in the beauty of the season.

Or, I celebrate life by calling a special friend and inviting her to go somewhere with me.

Tonight, we're celebrating life by going dancing with six of our friends.

There's always something worthwhile to celebrate, even if it's only the niceties of the ninth month of the year.

Join Our Team of **TRANSPORTATION SPECIALISTS**

- Up to 41¢ per mile w/many extras
- Home Weekly / Bi-Weekly
- Modern Equipment - 150 new trucks this year
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield • Dental/Vision • 401K & more!

1-888-GO SMITH!

Outer Banks 2011 Parade of Homes TOUR

16 new homes ~Corolla to South Nags Head~
October 6-9 Tickets \$10
Good all 4 days
Info 252-449-8232

or Preview tour www.obhomebuilders.org

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED THROUGHOUT PENNSYLVANIA

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES TO MEET YOUR NEEDS

Hiring Solo and Team Drivers in Dedicated, Intermodal Tanker and Van (OTR, Regional) Divisions

Sign-on Bonus May Apply - Ask Your Recruiter!

Experienced Drivers and Recent Driving School Grads Welcome

Paid orientation/training | Comprehensive, low-cost benefits plan including medical, dental, vision and 401(k) plan available

Apply at schneiderjobs.com/newjobs
Call 1-800-44-PRIDE for more information

SCHNEIDER NATIONAL

Save Money on Mesh & Solid **Winter Safety Covers**

- EZ Installation & Made in U.S.A.
- Commercial Grade holds 4,000 lbs.
- Protects your children and pets
- Free & Fast Shipping
- Custom pool covers are our specialty!

Call now for a free quote... **1-800-950-2210**

Visit www.FamilyPoolFun.com/Safety_Covers

Have you suffered a thigh bone/femur injury?

Attention FOSAMAX® VICTIMS

Recent studies have indicated that use of the osteoporosis medicine Fosamax® can lead to fractures in the femur - the hip bone. These fractures can occur in low-impact situations, such as when stepping down stairs or even just falling from a standing height or less. This significant risk has been recently added to the Warnings and Precautions section of the label.

If you or your loved one has suffered a HIP fracture after taking Fosamax® it is your best interests to investigate your legal rights for possible compensation!

Weitz & Luxenberg can help you understand your legal options. We are one of America's largest trial law and products liability law firms representing injured persons with total verdicts and settlements in excess of \$3 Billion, and are committed to represent your interests aggressively and professionally. Our leadership experience in such national litigations as asbestos injuries, defective medical products and medicines, environmental toxic torts and others has given thousands of clients the confidence to entrust us with their most serious legal issues.

For a free consultation please call us today at 1-888-411-LAWS (5297).

WEITZ LUXENBERG P.C.
ASBESTOS • DRUGS/MEDICAL DEVICES • ENVIRONMENTAL • NEGLIGENCE

700 BROADWAY • NEW YORK, NY 10003
BRANCH OFFICES IN NEW JERSEY, CALIFORNIA & COLORADO
1.888.411.LAWS • www.weitzlux.com

ACTOS™
BLADDER CANCER INJURIES

We are also investigating

UGLY HOMES WANTED

FOR TELEVISION PROGRAM

In This Area

We need 30 Ugly Homes with Ugly Kitchens, Bathrooms, Siding, Windows, etc., Inside or Outside that need fixing or remodeling.

We will Repair and Remodel them and shoot video for training film and future TV show on Home Remodeling Works.

Must sign release, for purpose of filming job! This must be a complete remodeling job, not just patch up work. This remodeling is to be specially priced out work, with compensation back to the homeowner for signed release.

Siding, windows, roofing, kitchens & baths, sunrooms, etc., will be considered by program.

CALL 1-888-565-4700

609-567-2828. Ask for TV project department. For job evaluation and estimate of cost and compensation!

SERIOUS INQUIRES PLEASE

Outer Banks, NC Vacation Homes!

Brindley Beach
VACATIONS & SALES

Over 500 Vacation Homes, from Duck to Corolla, Oceanfront to Soundfront, Private Pools, Hot Tubs, Pets and More...

Book Online at www.brindleybeach.com
1-877-642-3224

"SERVICE FIRST... FUN ALWAYS!"

'She Does' quite well

"I Don't Know How She Does It" is an entertaining romantic comedy, more of a drama with comedy.

Sarah Jessica Parker plays Kate, a high-powered Boston investment firm executive married to Richard (a fine Greg Kinnear), an architect whose career has just taken an upward turn.

Kate's boss (Kelsey Grammer) assigns her to a new account, which requires additional domestic travel, especially to New York City to meet with the prospective client, Jack (a charming Pierce Brosnan).

There's are subplots concerning Kate's incredibly capable assistant (Olivia Munn), a rival employee (Seth Meyers) and a gal pal (Christina Hendricks).

The storyline's conflict has to do with Kate balancing the demands of her career and the concerns of her young daughter and toddler son, despite the help of a nanny (Jessica Szohr).

Director Douglas McGrath ("Infamous," "Nicholas Nickleby," "Emma") tells the story in an interesting way, from a screenplay by Aline Brosh McKenna ("The Devil Wears Prada") based on the popular novel by Allison Pearson.

The technique, not unlike that used in "When Harry Met Sally," utilizes straight-to-camera interviews with some of the characters, who comment about Kate. Also, there is voiceover narration by Kate (Parker) and some clever animated middle-of-the-night mental "to-do lists."

The dialogue has a fair amount of wit and humor, as in Kate's comment about the joy of being the parent of a two-year-old: "It's like being a movie star in a world without critics."

Or this: A working woman's mind works like "the control tower at O'Hare Airport." Speaking of which, travel for a "weekend warrior" consists mainly of seeing "the insides of airports and hotel rooms."

At the same time, the movie's title is repeated verbatim three different

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



times by three different characters, in case we miss the point.

That said, the movie has its moments that turn on the waterworks. Parker and Kinnear portray such a likeable couple, and seem so earnest in their desire to make their marriage work that you can't help but be empathetic.

Parker plays frenetic and geeky and sincerity all at once and most of the time it's effective. Parker is naturally over-the-top, which works for the character she portrays here.

While "I Don't Know" holds no great surprises, there are quite a few life lessons to be gleaned, which are related in an amusing and entertaining way. Couples should enjoy the movie for what might be in store in married life. Married couples should enjoy the movie with a knowing recognition.

"I Don't Know How She Does It," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13); Genre: Comedy; Run Time: 1 hour, 35 minutes; Distributed by The Weinstein Company.

Credit Readers Anonymous: The Lehigh Valley's Santo Loquasto is production designer for "I Don't Know How She Does It."

Box Office, Sept. 16, "The Lion King" ruled in its 3D re-release, 17 years after its initial release and the first re-release to open at No. 1 since "Star Wars: Episode VI - Return of the Jedi" in 1997, posting \$29.3 million, dropping "Contagion" to No. 2, \$14.4 million, \$44.1 million, two weeks, and keeping "Drive" stuck at opening at No. 3, with \$11 million.

4. "The Help," \$6.4 million; \$147.3 million, six weeks; 5. "Straw Dogs," \$5 million, opening; 6. "I Don't Know How She Does It," \$4.5 million, opening; 7. "The Debut," \$2.9 million, \$26.5 million, three weeks; 8. "Warrior," \$2.7 million,

\$9.9 million, two weeks; 9. "Rise of the Planet of the Apes," \$2.6 million, \$171.6 million, seven weeks; 10. "Columbiana," \$2.3 million, \$33.3 million, four weeks

Unreel, Sept. 23: "Moneyball," PG-13: Brad Pitt plays Oakland A's general manager Billy Beane, who assembles a baseball club on a budget using computer-generated analysis to draft players. Also stars Robin Wright, Jonah Hill and Philip Seymour Hoffman. Directed by Bennett Miller ("Capote").

"Abduction," PG-13: John Singleton directs Taylor Lautner ("Twilight"), Maria Bello and Alfred Molina in a thriller about a young man who uncovers a conspiracy having to do with his being kidnapped when he was a child.

"Machine Gun Preacher," R: Marc Forster ("Quantum of Solace") directs Gerald Butler as a minister who crusades for Sudanese children forced to become soldiers. Also stars Michelle Monaghan.

"Killer Elite," R: Jason Stratham, Clive Owen and Robert De Niro star as members of Great Britain's Special Air Service who attempt to rescue their mentor taken captive.

"Dolphin Tale," PG: Charles Martin Smith directs Morgan Freeman, Ashley Judd, Kris Kristofferson, Harry Connick Jr. and Frances Sternhagen in a story inspired by a true event where a dolphin loses its tail in a trap and a prosthetic appendage is created, becoming an inspiration for persons with special needs.

Hear Paul Willistein's movie reviews on Lehigh Valley Arts Salon, 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, www.wdiy.org, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio. Read previous movie reviews at www.tnonline.com. Email Paul Willistein at: pwillistein@tnonline.com and on Facebook.

CATCH A MATINEE

THEATER REVIEW

Hats off to 'Patsy Cline'

BY AMY KIRCHHOFFER
Special to THE PRESS

When I reviewed The Pines Dinner Theatre production of "Always ... Patsy Cline," through Oct. 23 at the Allentown dinner theater, I was asked by an editor to not wear a favorite hat because of audience sight lines.

Ironically, Sept. 16, the night when I reviewed the musical, the Red Hat Society was out in force. And what a good time they — and I — had, singing along to the many Patsy Cline hits.

My hat's off to the entertaining and inspiring show written and originally directed by Ted Swindley, which is based on a true story.

I am a huge Patsy Cline fan, and the Pine's production evokes the spirit and sentiment of Patsy Cline, a country music pioneer, whose songs predated the feminist movement. Patsy Cline was way ahead of her time.

In the one-woman, well, two-woman, show, Cline (Stacey B. Yoder, reprising her role in the show presented at the Pines' previous Slatington area location) is befriended by a fan, Louise Seger (delightful Amber Kerestes), at a Texas concert hall.

The two become fast

friends one evening in January 1957, even to Louise preparing bacon and eggs back at her house where Cline stays the night. Actual letters sent afterward from Cline to Seger are the basis for the play.

Sadly, Cline died in 1963 at 30 in a plane crash. The bittersweet reality underscores the generally upbeat nature of the show, which is structured as a dialogue between the two women, and even includes some duets.

Yoder seems to almost channel the voice of Cline during the show's some 27 songs, including hits of the mid-to late 1950s when country and western mixed easily with pop and rock 'n' roll on the charts.

These include "Honky Tonk Merry Go Round," sung with just the right amount of knowing resignation; "It Wasn't God Who Made Honky Tonk Angels," with its truthful insight; "Crazy," the Willie Nelson-written classic; "Just a Closer Walk," a gospel testament; and "Walkin' After Midnight," her trademark tune along with "I Fall to Pieces" and "She's Got You."

The some half-dozen fetching costumes by Carline Blatt, including a red gown, pants and white

top and kerchief, and, yes, a cowboy hat, a blue cowboy shirt with fringe matching Louise's, also give visual cues to Cline. Yoder has a relaxed manner that allows the focus to be on her honey-rich voice, which dips and swirls and bends notes evocatively.

Kerestes is a sassy, bouncy, often hilarious counterpoint to Yoder. She ponies up some powerful dialogue when she "drives" across the stage in her "sexy dude," a two-tone black and pink Pontiac. I laughed, I cried, I even do si doed with Kerestes during the after-show actors' audience greeting.

Director Oliver Blatt keeps each of the two acts to 45 minutes, just as if you were seeing a Patsy Cline concert. The play's colorful dialogue is salted with charming Southernisms.

The set, which replicates a barn-dance stage, bar area and Seger's kitchen, is charming. Lighting and sound by Richard Gensiak is just right.

"Always ... Patsy Cline" has a great backup trio of conductor Stacy Bechtel, keyboards; Nathan Druckenmiller; guitar-fiddle; and Jeff Stein, synth drums (a good choice for the intimate venue).

LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

"Always ... Patsy Cline," 25, Oct. 2, 9, Crowded through Oct. 23, The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown: Matinees Wednesday, Thursday, Friday (in September), Sunday, Dinner, 12:30 p.m.; Show, 2 p.m.; Evenings Friday, Saturday, Dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Show, 8 p.m. 610-433-2333

"The Maltese Falcon," 8 p.m. Sept. 23, 24, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 7, 8; 2 p.m. Sept.

25, Oct. 2, 9, Crowded Kitchen Players, McCool's Arts & Events Place, 10 S. Main St., Quakertown. 610-395-7176

"Uncommon Women and Others," 8 p.m. Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1; 2 p.m. Oct. 2, Cedar Crest College Performing Arts, Samuels Theatre, Tompkins College Center, Cedar Crest College, Allentown. 610-606-4608

"You Never Can Tell," Sept. 28 - Oct. 9; 8 p.m. Wednesdays - Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Talk back with director and cast Oct. 2, following 2 p.m. performance, tickets available for the student matinee 9:45 a.m. Oct. 4, Act 1, Main Stage Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-3192

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke
www.americanheart.org

EASTON COACH COMPANY
One-Day Trips
Mohegan Sun at Pocono Downs NOW EVERY TUESDAY • \$19
Mount Airy Casino Resort NOW EVERY OTHER MONDAY • \$19
Service to Atlantic City Lowest Rates in the Valley • \$26
Book a Seat Today!
Charter service to any destination in the U.S. & Canada
610-253-4055 x1088 • www.eastoncoach.com

Lehigh Valley Chapter
National Railway Historical Society
proudly announces its
35th Annual Railroadiana & Model Railroad Show & Sale
held rain or shine at the spacious
Dieruff Senior High School
815 North Irving Street, Allentown, PA
Sunday • September 25th
10 am-4 pm
Timetables • Lanterns • Toy Trains
Pictures • Railroad China
Model Trains • Books • Locks & Keys
Food & Beverages provided by the Dieruff Band Association
Tickets: \$4 per person, Children Ages 12 and under are free
Information: Peter Terp
Email: trolleys@ptd.net
Phone 610-824-7730

BFAC 'Face It' exhibit

The Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission is presenting "Let's Face It," an exhibition of self-portraits by artists and non-artists, Sept. 30 - Oct. 27 in the Rotunda Gallery, City Hall, Bethlehem.

Among the artists participating in the exhibition are Richard Redd, who conceived the idea and is

curating the show, Mary Lou Cummings, Sandra Corpora, Rigo Peralta, Berrisford Booth, Jan Crooker, LiHsien Price, Ben Marcune, Nancy Shelly, Gene Mater, Barbara Kozero, Daniel Paashaus, Mary Serfass, Renzo Faggioli, and Lanny Fowler.

A reception with the artists will be held 2 - 4 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Rotunda.

Family Series
Tickets: \$20 Adult/\$10 Child \$50 family Four-Pack

<p>Sylvester AND THE MAGIC PEBBLE "A Musical Based on the Book by the Author of Shrek" SAT., OCT. 8, 2011 • 1PM The company that brought us Harold and the Purple Crayon introduces Sylvester, a young donkey who will win your heart in this musical for all ages.</p>	<p>Clifford THE BIG RED DOG LIVE! A BIG Family Musical With memorable songs and choreography, the adventures of Clifford the Big Red Dog™ are sure to delight the entire family! SAT., JAN. 14, 2012 • 1PM</p>	<p>Mooseltoe A New Moosical "Children's Christmas Show" Start a new holiday tradition! Mooseltoe, the Moose with a dream, spreads joy in this whimsical Moosical tale for kids of all ages. SAT., NOV. 26, 2011 • 1PM</p>	<p>John Tartaglia's ImaginOcean "The LIVE glow-in-the-dark musical" Jam-packed with music from swing to R&B, this one-of-a-kind black-light puppet show features three fish on the adventure of a lifetime. Fun for kids of all ages. SAT., MAR. 24, 2012 • 1PM</p>	<p>Family Concert with Bill Harley "Hilarious Storyteller & Singer for Children" Join the Allentown Symphony Orchestra SUN., APR. 29, 2012 • 2PM Musical Petting Zoo Starting at 12:30PM Enjoy family-fun activities & try out some of our musical instruments. FREE with ticket to the concert!</p>
--	---	--	--	---

Allentown Symphony Hall
23 North Sixth Street, Allentown, PA 18101
Box Office: 610-432-6715
www.allentownsymphony.org

Family Series Sponsored by
Capital BlueCross THE MORNING CALL
Ticket Fees Apply

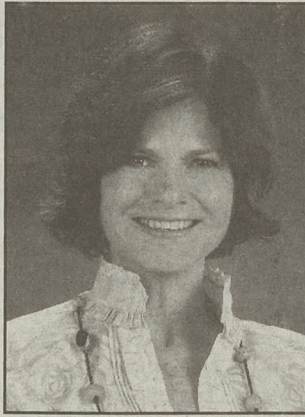
Gutgold agency names manager

GGA Global-Geoff Gutgold Advertising, a full-service, award-winning agency, has named Tina Bradford, Public Relations, Social Media Manager. The announcement was made by Geoff Gutgold, Director of Media and Marketing, GGA Global, a firm with 25 years experience in the advertising industry.

Bradford, a Public Relations and Social Media Specialist, has worked with small business to Fortune

500 firms and is a former Market Editor for Women's Wear Daily (WWD), and adjunct professor of Fashion Marketing, Advertising and Publicity at The Fashion Institute of Technology, New York City. She also served as Merchandising Director for Philadelphia Bride Magazine and is Co-Creator and Content Manager of Wellspring Health and Style.com.

GGA Global, 1809 W. Allen St., Allentown, works



Tina Bradford

with a variety of retail, business-to-business, business-to-consumer, health-care, and industrial clients.

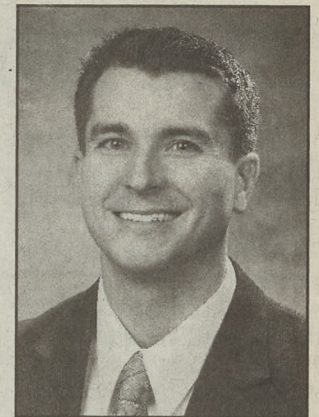
Realtors appoint executive officer

The Lehigh Valley Association of Realtors (LVAR) has announced that it has appointed Ryan Conrad as Chief Executive Officer.

Conrad has served as LVAR's Director of Government Affairs since 2005. Prior to joining LVAR, he served as the Director of Legislation for the Assistant Majority Leader in the New York State Senate and as a Legislative Aide in the New York State Assembly. He also worked on a number of political

campaigns in a professional and volunteer capacity for candidates and ballot issues on local, state and federal levels.

Conrad received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science with a concentration in Criminal Justice from East Stroudsburg University and a Master of Arts degree in Political Science from the Rockefeller College of Policy and Affairs at the State University of New York. He was elected to the



Ryan Conrad

Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners in 2009 and serves as its vice president.

Lehigh Valley Health Network chief financial officer resigns

Ronald W. Swinfard, M.D., Lehigh Valley Health Network's (LVHN) president and chief executive officer, has accepted the resignation of chief financial officer Joseph G. Felkner.

Prior to joining LVHN in 2009, Felkner was senior vice president and chief strategy officer at Baptist Health Care, Pensacola, Fla.

"Joe helped the organization become more effi-

cient and prepare for the challenges of health care reform," Swinfard said. "We wish him well as he pursues other professional opportunities."

Ed O'Dea, LVHN's controller, will serve as interim chief financial officer while a search is conducted to fill the position. O'Dea has served the health network for nearly 20 years.

"Ed's skills, commitment and expertise will

continue to serve the network well as we make this transition," Swinfard said.

"Our organization is financially strong and a key reason is the ongoing network-wide effort to eliminate waste and improve efficiency. Ed has played a significant role in helping to carry out that initiative which continues to allow us to be even more successful in caring for our community," Lehigh Valley Health

Network includes three hospital facilities - two in Allentown and one in Bethlehem; nine health centers caring for communities in four counties; numerous primary and specialty care physician practices throughout the region; pharmacy, imaging, home health services and lab services; and preferred provider services through Valley Preferred. Specialty care includes: trauma care at the

region's busiest, most-experienced trauma center treating adults and children, burn care at the regional Burn Center; kidney and pancreas transplants; perinatal-neonatal, cardiac, cancer care, and neurology and complex neurosurgery capabilities including national certification as a Primary Stroke Center. Lehigh Valley Health Network has been recognized by US News & World

Report for 16 consecutive years as one of America's Best Hospitals; is a national Magnet hospital for excellence in nursing; and has been honored nine straight years among the top integrated health networks in the U.S. Lehigh Valley Hospital has been selected as a National Cancer Institute Community Cancer Centers Program.

8 DAYS

Continued from page B2

Oct. 2
NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Communications Hall, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300
The Art of Indian Kalam: Traditional Designs and New Media, through Oct. 23, Gallery, Communications Hall
PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY
2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5261
Reaction and Healing: The Tenth Anniversary of 9-11, through Oct. 22
RECOVERY PARTNERSHIP
70 W. North St., Bethlehem. 610-861-2741
Artists in Recovery, 1-3 p.m. Third Thursdays
SAUCON VALLEY CONSERVANCY
HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY
1890 - 92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township. 610-216-0566
Louise, William Cosgrove: Pastels, Photographs, through Oct. 30
SOFT MACHINE GALLERY
725 N. 15th St., Suite 7, Allentown. 484-838-4252
Carolyn Hesse, Eric Tonzola: forms, gods, through Oct. 22; Discussion, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 29
STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS
453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-7766
Arts Community of Easton Juried Members Show, Sept. 22 - Nov. 19; Reception, 6-8 p.m. Oct. 7
THE ART GALLERY AT FALK'S
1418 Main St., Hellertown. 610-838-9191
Virginia Atwell: From the Jersey Shore to the Lehigh Valley: Acrylic Paintings, Colored Pencil, through Sept. 29
WHITEFIELD HOUSE
214 E. Center St., Nazareth. 610-759-5070
United by God, Divided by Man: The Moravian Struggle during the American Civil War, through Oct. 31

CINEMA

ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS
Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
"Bethlehem - The Christmas City", 2, 6 p.m. Sept. 21; noon, 1 p.m. Sept. 22
"Sarah's Key", 7:15 p.m. Sept. 21; 1:45, 4:15 p.m. Sept. 22
"Senna", 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21, 22; 2, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 22
"Don't Look Now", 11:15 p.m. Sept. 23, 24
"Beer Wars", 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27
"Candyman", 11:15 p.m. Sept. 30, Oct. 1
CIVIC THEATRE
527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888
"The Guard", 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21, 22, Civic Theatre 514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888
MOVIES AT THE MILL
North 13th Street, Simon Silk Mill, Easton. 610-250-6610
"Dark Ways", Sept. 24
"Grandpa Looked Like William Powell", Sept. 24
"Manni", Sept. 24
"Premature", Sept. 24
"Roles", Sept. 24
TOURNEES FRANCOPHONE FILM FESTIVAL
Lafayette College, Quad Drive, Easton. 610-330-5010
"L'affaire Farewell, The Farewell Affair", 7 p.m. Sept. 21
"La Belle endormie, Sleeping Beauty", 7 p.m. Sept. 28
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7652
Movie Madness, 7 p.m. Sept. 23

COFFEEHOUSES, NIGHTCLUBS, RESTAURANTS

CROCODILE ROCK CAFE
520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600
Silverstein, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22
AI Snow, Bill Daily, 6 p.m. Sept. 23
"Rock and Wrestling" After The Burial, Veil of Maya, I The Breather, Misery Signals, Within the Ruins, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 29
Falling In Reverse, Eyes Set to Kill, For All Those Sleeping, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1
GODFREY DANIELS
7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390
The Glenharry Bhoys, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22
Songwriter's Workshop, 8 p.m. Sept. 27. Free
Blues Jam, 8 p.m. Sept. 28. Free
Craig Bickhardt, Don Henry, Jack Murray, 8 p.m. Sept. 30
Anne Hills, 8 p.m. Oct. 1
Open Mike Night, 7 p.m. Oct. 2
MUSIKFEST CAFE
ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378
Adam Pascal, Anthony Rapp, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23
Sones de Mexico, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27
Phil Vassar, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28
Lorna Luft, 2, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12
Karla Bonoff, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13
Carl Palmer Band: Emerson, Lake and Palmer tribute, 7, 30 p.m. Oct. 16
David Sanborn Trio featuring Joey DeFrancesco, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19
Chuck Negron, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22
Ed Roland, Kevin Griffin, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25
"Southern Gentlemen Tour" Hoots and Hellmouth, Holy Ghost Tent Revival, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28
Julie Fowlis, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29
Sonny Landreth, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30
Boogie Wonder Band, 8 p.m. Nov. 4
Dar Williams, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10
The California Guitar Trio, The Montreal Guitar Trio, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16
Classic Albums Live, 8 p.m. Nov. 18: **The Beatles' "Help," "Hard Day's Night"**; 8 p.m. Nov. 19: **"Abbey Road," "Let It Be"**
Enter the Haggis, 8 p.m. Nov. 25
Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 26
David Bromberg, 8 p.m. Dec. 2
Wilson Phillips, 8 p.m. Dec. 9
Harry Chapin, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10
John Pizzarelli, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14
Start Making Sense: Talking Heads tribute, Great White Caps, 9 p.m. Dec. 31
PENN'S PEAK
325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325
Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays
Rusted Root, 8 p.m. Sept. 23
Voyage featuring Hugo: Journey tribute, Fleetwood Macked: Fleetwood Mac tribute, 8 p.m. Sept. 24
Blues Traveler, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 25
Jo Dee Messina, 8 p.m. Oct. 1
Gordon Lightfoot, 8 p.m. Oct. 2
Melvin Seals and JGB, 8 p.m. Oct. 6
Portrait of Sinatra, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 11, 12. Reservation required
Benny Goodman, Peggy Lee tribute, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 13. Reservation required
King Henry and The Showmen, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 18, 19, 20. Reservation required
Ryan Pelton: Elvis tribute, 8 p.m. Oct. 21
Loretta Lynn, 8 p.m. Oct. 24. Rescheduled from March 19
Glenn Miller Orchestra, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 25, 26
The Tubes, The Large Flowerheads, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 28
Willie Nelson and Family, 8 p.m. Oct. 30
The Australian Pink Floyd Show: Pink Floyd tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 3
Little River Band, Ambrosia, 8 p.m. Nov. 4
Get the Led Out: Led Zepplin tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 5
REO Speedwagon, 8 p.m. Nov. 10
Peter Rowan and the Travlin' McCourys: Bill Monroe tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 13
Don McLean, Mike Pilgermayer, 8 p.m. Nov. 18
Dark Star Orchestra, 8 p.m. Nov. 23: "Fly Through the Night Tour"
Vanilla Fudge, Craig Thatcher Band, 8 p.m. Dec. 2
Elektric Company, 8 p.m. Dec. 3
Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, Al Pierson, director, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Dec. 6, 7; Reservation required
THE FUNHOUSE
5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311
Tavern Tan Band, 9 p.m. Sept. 21
Quimby Mountain, 9 p.m. Sept. 22
Full Metal Racket, 10 p.m. Sept. 23
Me and My Uncle Band, 10 p.m. Sept. 24
The Octave Below, 10 p.m. Sept. 25
Open Jam Nite, 9 p.m. Sept. 26: VooDoo Domain
Born Crossedey, 9 p.m. Sept. 27
Post Junction, 9 p.m. Sept. 28
The Wallace Brothers Band, 9 p.m. Sept. 29
Wicked Garden, 10 p.m. Sept. 30
VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE
506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257
Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

CONCERTS

ALLEN ORGAN COMPANY OCTAVE HALL
150 Locust St., Macungie. 610-966-2202
Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra; Leslie Johnson, soprano, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24: "Virtuosi di Sinfonia"; Copland, "Quiet City"; Dvořák, "String Quartet in F Major"; Haydn, "Symphony No. 6"; Mozart, "Exultate Jubilate"
ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
Allentown Symphony Orchestra, Empire Brass, 8 p.m. Oct. 1; 3 p.m. Oct. 2; Copland, "Simple Gifts"; Gabrieli, "Canzoni No. 2"; Janacek, "Sinfonietta"; Vivaldi, "Concerto for Two Trumpets"
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BETHLEHEM
2344 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-867-5865
Valley Music Together, 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays
FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS
Air Products Town Square, SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Dan Wilkins Duo, 6 p.m. Sept. 23
Toy Soldiers, 9 p.m. Sept. 24
Open Mic, 2 p.m. Sept. 25: The Lesson Center Students
Four the Day, 8 p.m.; midnight Sept. 29
Trouble City Allstars, 5:30, 8:30; midnight Sept. 30
Alburtis Park, 328 Main St., Alburtis. 610-965-2942
Banned from the Ranch, 2 p.m. Sept. 24
Majestics, noon Oct. 2
Allentown Arts Park, Fifth and Court streets, Allentown
Hill to Hill Brass Quintet, 5 p.m. Sept. 21: Allentown Symphony Association's 61st Season Kickoff
Allentown West Park, 16th and Turner streets, Allentown
Allentown Band, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22. Rescheduled from Sept. 8
Easton Centre Square, 30 Centre Square, Easton
Sarah Ayers Band, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30
"Jammin' on the Plaza," PPL Plaza, Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown. 610-774-5151; Rain Location: AllentownBrew Works, 812 - 816 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777
Tavern Tan Band, 11:45 a.m. Sept. 22
Dynamic Duo, 11:45 a.m. Sept. 29
Ontelaunee Park, 7344 Kings Highway, New Tripoli. 610-298-2645
Allentown Band, 2 p.m. Sept. 25. Rescheduled from Aug. 25
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787
Charming Hostess Ensemble, 4:15 p.m. Sept. 21, Asa Packer Campus, Linderman Library, 30 Library Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3025
Coryell, Auger, Sample Trio, 8 p.m. Sept. 23
Robin Kani, flute; Martha Schrempel, piano, 3 p.m. Sept. 25: Borne, Debussy, Franck, Gaubert, Widor
New York Jazz Repertory Orchestra, 8 p.m. Oct. 1: "Tribute to the Big Bands"
MACUNGIE INSTITUTE
510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830
Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays
MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE
14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249

Joy Kills Sorrow, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 24
Cabinet, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 30
Marko Marcinko Latin Jazz Quintet, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 1
MORAVIAN COLLEGE
Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1640
Solas, McPeake, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 24
Veronica Laroche, soprano, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1, Peter Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1640. Free
Moscow String Quartet, 8 p.m. Sept. 30: Gubaidulina, "String Quartet No. 3"; Mozart, "String Quartet No. 21 in D Major, K. 575"; Shostakovich, "String Quartet No. 2 in A Major, Op. 68"; Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem
MUHNBERG COLLEGE
Recital Hall, Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3623
Galen Abdul-Razzaq, flute, 8 p.m. Sept. 22
Hanchien Lee, piano, 8 p.m. Sept. 23: Muhlenberg College Piano Series
Lauren Curnow, mezzo-soprano; Vincent Trovato, piano, 8 p.m. Oct. 1. Free
PARKLAND HIGH SCHOOL
2700 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Orefield. 610-351-5666
Glenn Miller Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23: Allentown Community Concert Association
PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY
2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5261
El Mariachi Flores, 12:15 p.m. Sept. 27
ZIP MILFORD TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING
5671 Chestnut St., Old Zionsville. 610-966-6419
Kim Richey, Loretta Hagen, 8 p.m. Sept. 24: "Listen Live Music"

EVENTS

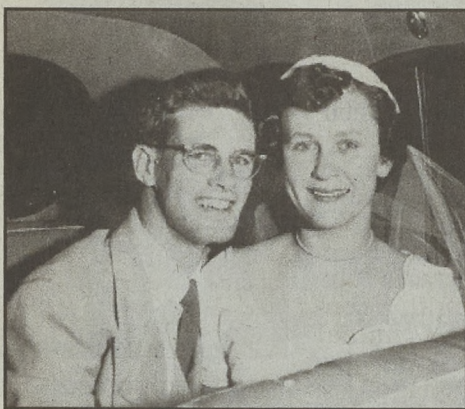
ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS AGRI-PLEX
302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541
Lehigh Valley Job Fair, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sept. 21
The Innovative Beads Exposition, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sept. 24; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 25
Antique Book, Paper Show, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 1; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Oct. 2
BETHLEHEM AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY
11 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-3761
Lehigh Valley Vegetarians, 7 p.m. Sept. 21: "Fair Farms Campaign Kickoff Meeting"
COLLEGE HILL MORAVIAN CHURCH
72 W. Laurel St., Bethlehem. 610-867-8291
Bethlehem Palette Club, 9 a.m. Wednesdays: Weekly Meeting
HAWK MOUNTAIN
1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961
Autumn Hawkwatch, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily, through Dec. 15; Dr. Laurie Goodrich, 10 a.m. Sept. 25: "Raptor ID." Reservation required; Chris Sacchi, 1 p.m. Oct. 1: "Meet the Fall Forest." Reservation required
KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK
200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140
End of Season Wreath Program, 7 p.m. Sept. 21
Crochet, Knitters Group, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 26: Meeting
MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK
50 N. Poplar St., Macungie. 610-966-4289
Lehigh Valley Animal Hospital "Paws in the Park", 1 - 5 p.m. Sept. 24
Rock, Mineral Show, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Oct. 1
Family Drum Circle, 10 a.m. Mondays: Host: Moe Jerant. Free
Kids, Family Jam Time, 11 a.m. Saturdays: Hand Drumming Sessions: Host: Moe Jerant. Free
ROLLIN BONES 3
1 - 9 p.m. Sept. 24; Rain Date, 1 - 9 p.m. Sept. 25, Schnecksville Fire Company, 4550 Old Packhorse Road, Schnecksville. 610-799-3458
The Buzzards, 1 p.m. Sept. 24
The CherryBombs, 2 p.m. Sept. 24
The SpeedKings, 3 p.m. Sept. 24
Swap Meet, 4 p.m. Sept. 24
Pin-Up Girl Contest, 5 p.m. Sept. 24
Hot Rod Jen, 6 p.m. Sept. 24
TROXELL-STECKEL FARM MUSEUM
4229 Reliance St., Egypt. 610-435-1074
Rededication of Troxell-Steckel Farm Museum, 6 p.m. Sept. 22
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997
Native Plant Sale, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sept. 24, 25; Oct. 1, 2

FAIRS, FESTIVALS

CELTIC CLASSIC HIGHLAND GAMES, FESTIVAL
532 Main St., Bethlehem
Blackwater, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 23, Grand Pavilion
Jil Chainless, Scooter Muse, 5 p.m. Sept. 23, Tavern in the Glen; 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24, Jameson Irish Pub, Conestoga Street, Bethlehem; 10 p.m. Sept. 24; noon Sept. 25, Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River St., Bethlehem
O'Grady Quinlan Academy of Irish Dance, 5 p.m. Sept. 23, Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River St., Bethlehem; 9 p.m. Sept. 23; 2:45, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 24; noon Sept. 25, Tavern in the Glen; 7:15 p.m. Sept. 24; 5:45 p.m. Sept. 25, Grand Pavilion
Haggis Eating Contest, 5:15 p.m. Sept. 23, Highland Field
Wayside Farm Border Collies, 5:45 p.m. Sept. 23; 5 p.m. Sept. 24; 6:30 p.m. Sept. 25, Highland Field
Paul McKenna Band, 6 p.m. Sept. 23, noon Sept. 24, Grand Pavilion; 9 p.m. Sept. 23, Moravian College, Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem; 5:30 p.m. Sept. 24; 3:30 p.m. Sept. 25, Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River St., Bethlehem
Comas, 6:15 p.m. Sept. 23; 1:30 p.m. Sept. 24; 2:45 p.m. Sept. 25, Tavern in the Glen; 9:30 p.m. Sept. 23; 8:30 p.m. Sept. 24; 6:30 p.m. Sept. 25, Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River St., Bethlehem
Timlin and Kane, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 23; 3 p.m. Sept. 24; 2:15 p.m. Sept. 25, Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River St., Bethlehem; 9 p.m. Sept. 23, Jameson Irish Pub, Conestoga Street, Bethlehem; 4:30 p.m. Sept. 25, Moravian College, Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem
World Involitional Challenge Caber, 6:30 p.m. Sept.

23, Highland Field
Seamus Kennedy, 7 p.m. Sept. 23, Jameson Irish Pub, Conestoga Street, Bethlehem; 9:30 p.m. Sept. 23; 3:30, 10 p.m. Sept. 24; 6 p.m. Sept. 25, Tavern in the Glen
Glenharry Bhoys, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23; 8 p.m. Sept. 24; 6:30 p.m. Sept. 25, Grand Pavilion
David Kincaid, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23: "Irish Songs of the American Civil War," Moravian College, Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem; 6:30 p.m. Sept. 24, Jameson Irish Pub, Conestoga Street, Bethlehem
Joe Keane, 8 p.m. Sept. 23, Jameson Irish Pub, Conestoga Street, Bethlehem
Screaming Orphans, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 23, Grand Pavilion
Amarach, 10 p.m. Sept. 23; 6:30 p.m. Sept. 25, Jameson Irish Pub, Conestoga Street, Bethlehem
Fiddle Competition, 9 a.m. Sept. 24, Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River St., Bethlehem
16 Pound Hammer, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Sept. 24, Highland Field
Highland Dance Competition, 10 a.m. Sept. 24, Moravian College, Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem
Pennsylvania Youth Theatre, 11 a.m. Sept. 24, Celtic Crossroads
24 Pound Braemer Stone, 11:15 a.m. Sept. 24, Highland Field
Showing of Tartan Parade, 11:30 a.m. Sept. 24, Main Street
Opening Ceremonies, noon Sept. 24, Highland Field
Emish, noon Sept. 24; 1:15 p.m. Sept. 25, Tavern in the Glen; 6 p.m. Sept. 24; 4:30 p.m. Sept. 25, Grand Pavilion
56 Pound Weight for Distance, 12:45 p.m. Sept. 24, Highland Field
42 Pound Weight for Distance, 1 p.m. Sept. 24, Highland Field
Pennsylvania Playhouse, 1 p.m. Sept. 24, 25, Celtic Crossroads
Burning Bridget Cleary, 1:30 p.m. Sept. 24; noon Sept. 25, Grand Pavilion; 5 p.m. Sept. 24, Tavern in the Glen
Grade 4 Pipe Band Competition, 1:30 p.m. Sept. 24, Pipe Grove; Awards, 6:45 p.m. Sept. 24, Highland Field
City of Bethlehem Pipe Band, 2 p.m. Sept. 24; 11 a.m. Sept. 25, Celtic Crossroads
Sheaf Toss, 2:30 p.m. Sept. 24, Highland Field
Makem, Spin Brothers, 3 p.m. Sept. 24, 25, Grand Pavilion; 8 p.m. Sept. 24, Tavern in the Glen
Touchstone Theatre "Southside Spooktaclav Preview", 3 p.m. Sept. 24, 25, Celtic Crossroads
Open Stone, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24, Highland Field
"Paradiso", film, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24, Moravian College, Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem
Scottish Country Dancing, 4 p.m. Sept. 24, Jameson Irish Pub, Conestoga Street, Bethlehem
Caber Toss, 4:15 p.m. Sept. 24; 2:15 p.m. Sept. 25, Highland Field
Graham Wright, 4:15 p.m. Sept. 24, Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River St., Bethlehem
Girsa, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 24; 1:30 p.m. Sept. 25, Grand Pavilion; 7 p.m. Sept. 24, Charles A. Brown Ice House; 4:15 p.m. Sept. 25, Tavern in the Glen
Drum Major Competition, 5:45 p.m. Sept. 24, Highland Field
Massed Bands, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 24; 4 p.m. Sept. 25, Highland Field
McPeake, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 24, Moravian College, Foy Concert Hall, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem; 5 p.m. Sept. 25, Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River St., Bethlehem
Open Celtic Music Seisiún, 7 p.m. Sept. 24, Member's Tent
Jameson Sisters, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 24; 5:30 p.m. Sept. 25, Jameson Irish Pub, Conestoga Street, Bethlehem
Solas, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 24. Ticket required, Moravian College, Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem
Sean Hennessy, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 24, Jameson Irish Pub, Conestoga Street, Bethlehem
John Whealan Band, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 24, Grand Pavilion
22 Pound Hammer, 9:30 a.m. Sept. 25, Highland Field
Open Stone, 10:15 a.m. Sept. 25, Highland Field
Weight for Height, 11 a.m., noon Sept. 25, Highland Field
Grade 3 Pipe Band Competition, noon Sept. 25, Pipe Grove; Awards, 5:15 p.m. Sept. 25, Highland Field
Eastern Pennsylvania Arts Alliance, noon Sept. 25, Celtic Crossroads
Irish Ceili Dancing, 1 p.m. Sept. 25: Children; 2 p.m. Sept. 25: Adults
Joe Abarta, Dana Lyn, Billy McComiskey, Mick Moloney, 1:15 p.m. Sept. 25, Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River St., Bethlehem; Mick Moloney, 6 p.m. Sept. 25, Moravian College, Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem
Weight for Distance, 1:30 p.m. Sept. 25, Highland Field
Mock Turtle Marionette Theatre, 2 p.m. Sept. 25, Celtic Crossroads
Jack Murray, 2:30 p.m. Sept. 25, Celtic Crossroads
Drum Major Competition, 3 p.m. Sept. 25, Highland Field
Contra Dancing, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 25, Jameson Irish Pub, Conestoga Street, Bethlehem
Athlete Meet and Greet, 5:15 p.m. Sept. 25, Highland Field
Highland Games Awards Ceremony, 6 p.m. Sept. 25, Highland Field
WEST END OKTOBERFEST
19th Street, Allentown
PA Villagers, noon Oct. 1
Steve McDaniel, 1 p.m. Oct. 1
The Dave Goddess Group, 2 p.m. Oct. 1
Muhlenberg College A Capella Group, 3 p.m. Oct. 1
End Zone, 4 p.m. Oct. 1
President Mimeo, 5 p.m. Oct. 1
Children's Activities, Pumpkin Decorating Contest, noon - 10 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: Alexandra.Racines at racines.eightdays@gmail.com

ANNIVERSARY



Carroll R. and Anna Mae Williams ... Then



Carroll R. and Anna Mae Williams ... Now

Williams
Couple celebrates 60th anniversary

Carroll R. and Anna Mae (Mackes) Williams of Allen Township observed their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 1. They were married by the late Rev. Raymond Heckman, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, 11th and Tilghman streets, Allentown.

In preparation for their honeymoon in 1951, they started to save half-dollars one year before their marriage and accumulated \$150 in half-dollars.

Their honeymoon was a car trip to Florida. During the week they visited many of the then-popular Florida tourists sites, including Hialeah, Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, Bok Tower and Boca Raton.

When they returned to their new

home in Fullerton, Whitehall Township, they still had \$10 of the \$150 they allotted for the honeymoon.

To celebrate their upcoming 60th wedding anniversary, their children, Karen (Williams) and Carl Rago of Portola Valley, Calif.; Kay (Williams) and Sonny Roberts of Newnan, Ga.; David of Leonardtown, Md.; Barbara (Williams) and Chuck Lazenby of Atlantic, Va.; and Dean and Joanne (Pullman) of Bethlehem Township, arranged a week-long family reunion in July at the shore in Manasquan, N.J.

A total of 18 people were at the Jersey shore for the week.

An evening dinner was held at the Firefly Restaurant, Manasquan.

The couple has five children, and 10 grandchildren: Evan and Emily Rago, Alisa and Larissa Williams, Ross and Katie Lazenby, Lauren, Kelly, and Allison and Christine Williams.

Protecting against fall frost

In spring and fall, the word frost sends gardeners scurrying for sheets, boxes, jars, floating row covers, the sprinkler system, or whatever they can scrounge to keep their plants safe from a possible cold snap.



Just what is frost and what does it do, and how do your protective measures work?

Frost is the sparkling beauty made of ice crystals which cover all manner of vegetation on a crisp morning after a clear night.

Cool air, clear skies and light or calm winds are necessary for frost to occur.

On a warm, cloudy, fall night, we are protected from frost or freezing weather. The temperature is too high, the clouds act as a blanket keeping the earth warm, and the wind mixes all the air together so that the cooler air can't settle close to the plants.

Cool air, on the other hand, permits the temperature to drop low enough to freeze the moisture in the air which would otherwise form dew. When skies are clear, the heat from the soil is able to rise, making room for the cool air above to settle down close to the ground, chilling the plants as they lose their heat from the soil.

In addition, calm nights allow cool air to settle near the ground without mixing it with warm air as would happen if it were windy.

Don't wait for frost

warnings to move your houseplants indoors. Temperatures of 50 degrees Fahrenheit or lower can damage many tropical plants.

Mulches for winter: In addition to their weed control qualities and moisture conservation advantages, mulches provide winter protection for shallow-rooted plants. A mulch serves to prevent rapid temperature fluctuations in the soil, and reduces the danger of winter damage to the plants.

Mulches should not be placed around plants just yet. Wait until after we have had a few frosts; the warmth from the soil will provide protection to the liberal application (two to three inches) of a mulch that has a coarse structure, will decompose slowly, and will complement your landscape. Wood chips will do an effective job.

If a mulch has been applied already, it should be raked away until we have had a few frosts, then replace the mulch when the ground surface freezes.

Controlling broadleaf lawn weeds: Fall is an especially good time to kill most types of broadleaf weeds. After the first frost, the leaves drop from deciduous

shrubs, annual flowers and similar plants. You, therefore, run less risk of injuring them by drifting spray. Most seed of broadleaf weeds has developed into young seedlings, so you can kill the young as well as the old weeds.

Apply liquid or dry weed killers on a day when there is little or no wind. If you only have a few weeds, use spot treatments, not overall applications. A combination of broadleaf killers react slowly. Don't be impatient. As always, be sure to read the recommendations on the label.

If your weed problem is severe, apply the herbicide now, and sow grass seed two weeks later. Don't be surprised if the seed germinates quite slowly because of the cooler nights. If seed has already been planted, wait to apply the weed killer until after the new grass has been cut twice.

For answers to your garden questions, call the Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-391-9840, or Northampton County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-746-1970, and ask to speak with a Master Gardener. Volunteers staff phone lines several days a week, Monday - Friday.

Growing Green is contributed by Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners.

WEDDINGS

Ellis-Dawson
Northampton graduate

Nevin Dawson and Morgan Ellis were married Sept. 4, 2011, at Wilmer Park, Chestertown, Md.

The officiant was Jennifer Dindinger. The reception was held at Wilmer Park and Prince Theatre, Chestertown.

The bride is the daughter of Dale Jakel and the late Marion Jakel, and Ricky Ellis and Jackie Ellis.

She is a 1998 graduate of Greenwood High School, Bowling Green, Ky.

She received Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Kentucky and the University of Oregon.

She specializes in renewable energy and climate policy with the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

The groom, son of David and Caroline Dawson of Cherryville, is a 1997 graduate of Northampton Area High School.

He received Bachelor's and Master's degrees in forestry from The Pennsylvania State University and North Carolina State University.

He is a forest stewardship educator



Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Dawson

for the University of Maryland Extension.

The couple is planning a honeymoon in Thailand later this year.

They live in Chestertown.

Wardlaw-Anrico
Couple married in Colorado

Abigail Wardlaw and Christopher Anrico were married July 23, 2011, in a double ring ceremony in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The officiant was Pastor Jared Moore.

The bride is the daughter of James and Sally Wardlaw, of Colorado Springs.

She is a graduate of Pine Creek High School, Colorado Springs, and Colorado State University, Pueblo, Colo., where she studied art.

She wore a white gown and carried calla lilies.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister Grace Wardlaw, of Colorado Springs.

Bridesmaids were Amy Pyles, of Bethlehem; Leah Rusinowitz, of Plano, Texas; and Rachel Van Schepen, and Jena Foti, both of Colorado Springs.

The attendants wore black gowns.

Flower girls were Kaiden Wardlaw, daughter of Matt Wardlaw and Rebecca Michaels; and Sierra Urban, daughter of Cheryl and Stefan Urban.

The flower girls wore green dresses and carried pink carnations.

The groom is the son of Peter and Barbara Anrico, of Zionsville. He is employed by Verizon, Colorado Springs.

Best man was Matthew Wardlaw, of Colorado Springs.

Ushers were Daniel Shelly, of Emmaus; Daniel Martnick, of Allentown; Alex Miller, of Freemansburg,



Abby and Christopher Anrico

Northampton County; and Brad Yeakel, of Denver, Col. The ring bearer was Colby Urban.

The bride's mother was attired in a maroon gown.

The groom's mother wore a blue gown.

The reception was held at Cheyenne Mountain Resort, Colorado Springs.

Following a honeymoon in Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple resides in Colorado Springs.

Allen-Fisher
Couple wed in Bethlehem

Tess Anne Allen and Nathan Tyler Fisher were married Aug. 27, 2011, in Central Moravian Church Old Chapel, Bethlehem.

The Rev. Janel Rice officiated. The reception was held at the Wescosville Fire Company social hall.

The bride is the daughter of Jon Allen and Jennifer Schnick, of Baltimore, Md.

The groom is the son of Tracey Fisher Barnes, of Wescosville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose her sister, Kelsey Shull, of Baltimore, as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Renee Voith and Kelly Gieron, both of Baltimore.

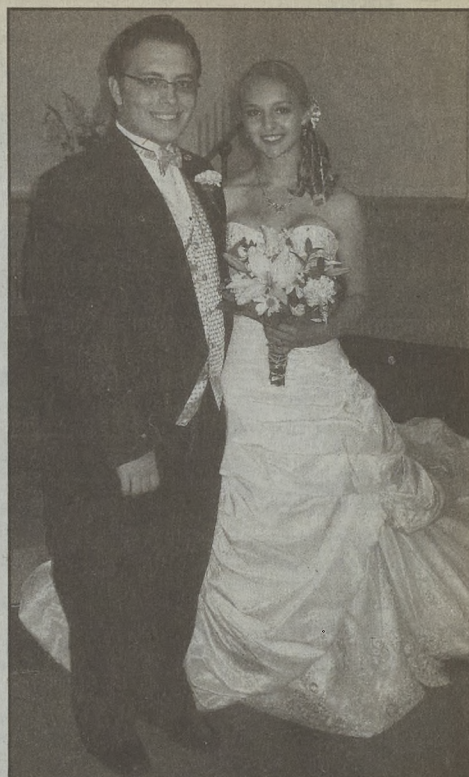
Edwin Fisher, Lewisburg, Union County, grandfather of the groom, was best man.

Groomsmen were Andrea Jones and Rachel Moser, both of Baltimore.

Ushers were Paulie Hunsinger, of Wescosville, and Richard Maichle, of Claymont, Del., uncle of the bride.

Ring bearer was Connor Barnes, of Wescosville, brother of the groom.

Scripture readers were Linda Fisher, of Lewisburg, grandmother of the groom, and Bonnie Maichle, of Claymont, aunt of the bride.



Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fisher

The bride and groom reside in Erie, where they are students at Mercyhurst College. Both are studying forensic anthropology.

The couple will honeymoon in Budapest, Hungary, during spring break.

Cancer support programs

The Cancer Support Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley, formerly The Wellness Community, continues the following free education and support programs for cancer patients and their caregivers in September:

"Post-transplant Blood Cancer Support Group," 6:30 - 8 p.m. Sept. 21: This is a group for individuals who have completed a bone marrow or stem cell transplant.

"5 Wishes: Important Conversations to Have," 6:30 - 8 p.m. Sept. 21: The Five Wishes document helps adults make important decisions about med-

ical, emotional, personal and spiritual preferences during end-of-life care.

"Heart Rhythm Meditation," 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 26: In this one-day seminar, survivors and caregivers will learn to accomplish this goal. A computer program gives a visual display of heart rhythms. Join instructor Kate Lampe, LPC. A light lunch will be provided. Please RSVP, as space will be limited.

"Dental Health During and After Treatment," 6:30 - 8 p.m. Sept. 29: Dr. Bradford Young reviews the effects of radiation and chemotherapy on den-

tal and oral health.

For more information about these or any other programs of The Cancer Support Community, or to register, call 610-861-7555. Unless otherwise noted, all programs will be held at The Cancer Support Community, 83 S. Commerce Way, Bethlehem.

American Heart Association. **Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke**
www.americanheart.org

THE PRESS **Your Source of Local News**
lehighvalleyexpress.com

Share the Moment in Color!

As a service to our readers, The Press weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

The fee for each article with color photo is \$25.00.

The weekly newspapers will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, color or black & white, are \$35.00.

The Press will not accept photos that are computer printouts. The printed or emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to The Press, need to be sent to: The Press office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

For INFORMATION on how to send digital photos and vow information, please call 610-740-0944. Or see our website - www.lehighvalleyexpress.com

Just click on any of the newspaper tabs and click on NEWS for Form Downloads.



ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Meeting at Calvary Temple
3436 Winchester Rd.
Allentown, 18104 - 610-799-5252
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
9 a.m. Holy Communion
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
610-965-5300
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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1808 N. 19th St., Allentown
(South Whitehall Township)
SUNDAY SERVICES
Contemporary Worship 8 a.m.
Traditional Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m.
Study Groups 6 p.m.
WEEKDAY MINISTRIES
Awana Clubs & Prayer Groups
Student & Singles Groups
610-432-3414, www.fbcatowm.com

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

LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
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 Schmoey, Senior Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Bible Study
7 p.m. Youth Group

CALVARY CHAPEL

CALVARY CHAPEL LIVING WATER
OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY
2224 Industrial Drive
(before Unclaimed Freight)
Pastor David Massie
http://www.cclivingwater.org
ph. 610-432-6532, fax 610-432-6533
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Nursery & Child Care provided
Handicapped Accessible

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL
"Live God's Love,
Tell God's Story."
L. Mac. Rd. & Church Lane
Trentertown 610-398-3321
The Rev. Canon Michael F. Piovane,
Ed.D., Rector
Sun. 8 & 10:15 a.m. Holy Euch.
9:05 a.m. Church Sch. & Ad. Forum
Wed. 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(Healing Service: first Wed.)

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.
Snack & Chat, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Ken Kallsz

HORIZON CHURCH

"Where Heaven and Earth Connect"
(Meeting at Harry S Truman Elementary
on Gaskill Avenue)
Pastor Robert Daneker - 610-439-0418
9:30 a.m. Connections Cafe opens
10 a.m. Service begins
Nursery, Preschool, Elementary Classes
every morning

ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH

Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St.
Emmaus - 610-965-5570
Rev. Al Giles - Senior Pastor
Rev. Nathan Kennedy - Asst. Pastor
Traditional Worship, 8:45 a.m.
Contemporary Worship, 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Kids Club - Wed. 6:30 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE
3436 Winchester Road,
Allentown 610-395-3222
Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor,
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church, 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Service & Children & Youth, 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
ctofice@ptd.net
calvarytemple.org
Visitors Welcome

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3419 Broadway, Cetronia
610-395-6332
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 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
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
9 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
Parking Lot Available
www.christ-lutheran.org

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)
Join Us Every Sunday!
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)
9:15 a.m. Fellowship
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
Rev. Wally Vinovskis, 610-965-3265
Friendly People, Awesome God!
concordia-macungie.com

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, Pa. 18052
(610) 435-0451
8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodn@aol.com
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St., Macungie
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor
610-966-3325
www.gracemacungie.org

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Rev. David L. Hess
610-767-9513
Info and map on website:
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org
9:30 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped accessible & air conditioned

THE HOLY SPIRIT CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3451 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Catasauqua, Pa. 18049
610-967-2220
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Margie 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)

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

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912
The Rev. Herbert H. Michel, D.D.
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St. - 610-395-5062
John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor
Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor
Communion
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

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
822 N. 19th Street
Allentown, PA 18104
610-434-1291
The Rev. Donna T. Deal
Sat. Eve. Worship, 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship - 9 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:15 a.m.
(Communion, all services)
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut Sts.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-965-9885
Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor
Rev. Fred S. Forster, Pastor Emeritus
Melanie E. Werley, Associate in Ministry
Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street,
Fogelsville - 610-395-5335
Pr. Andrew Carlsson, Interim Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Communion-1st & 3rd Sun. of Month
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohnsfogelsville.org

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
417 Howertown Road
Catasauqua, PA 18032
610-264-3221
Rev. Gary L. Walbert
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun./month

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall
610-262-1600
Rev. James W. Schlegel
Wheelchair accessible
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship
5th Sunday of the Month

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
610-767-6884
Rev. Dennis Moore
Worship Service, 8 & 10:45 a.m.
Youth & Adult Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome
Ulchv.org

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN 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, 11:05 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Herbert H. Michel

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH
4138 Wilson Street
Whitehall (Egypt), Pa. 18052
Visit Our Website: www.egyptuoc.org
10 a.m. Worship Service
Child Care provided
*To be the people of God
inviting others to know Him.*

BEIT SIMCHA "House of Joy"
Rejoicing with the God of Israel
Shabbat Service every Saturday 10 a.m.
Shabbat School 11 a.m., Oneg 12:15 p.m.
Our services are at:
5042 Schantz Road, Allentown
Home havurah groups and bible studies
For more info, see www.beitsimcha.org
Call 610-289-2011 or
beitsimcha@gmail.com

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-6067
9:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org
Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor

SONRIS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Next Preview Workshop Session:
Sept. 25, 2011
The Macungie Institute
510 E. Main Street
Rt. 100, Macungie
4 p.m.
Contact: Kate Dekker, LCL
610-965-1879
CHURCH WITH NO WALLS

CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS
Emmaus Fire Company #1
50 South 8th Street, Emmaus
Pastor Steve Feeley
484-547-5235
calvaryemmaus.org
Teaching Verse by Verse thru the Bible
Contemporary Worship
Relaxed Atmosphere
Sunday Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.

FREEDOM FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
560 Dalton Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Phone 610-928-4036
Pastors Bill & Sue Whitney
Sunday Service - 10 a.m.
Bible Study - Tuesday - 7 P.M.

JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonvill, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352 or
610-756-6676
Church School, 9 a.m.
Family Worship, 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

ALLEN TOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8:45 & 10:30 a.m. Traditional Worship
9 a.m. Church School, all ages
10:10 a.m. Alternative Worship
10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel
Childcare provided
610-395-3781
www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus - 610-967-5600
Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Nursery care provided
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center Street
610-967-5865
Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorsen, Sr. Pastor
Saturday Oasis, 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship:
8:45 & 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship
Childcare & Handicapped Accessible
www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9893
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Worship, 10 a.m.
Email: hokypress@verizon.net
Web: www.hokypress.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service

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

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
A Shared Ministry between the
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
and the United Church of Christ
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
8 a.m. U.C.C. Word Service
9 a.m. Sunday School Classes
10:30 a.m. Lutheran Holy Communion
Service, altar

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

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH

(Lutheran & UCC)
Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064
Pastor Carol Ivey
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!

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 CHURCH U.C.C.
75 East Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018 - 610-965-6665
Rev. William J. Kuntze, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey V. Bauer, Assoc. Pastor
email: christ@christucc.org
8 a.m. - 1 p.m. "The Gathering Place"
Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary Worship
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Traditional Worship

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C.
4695 Lowhill Church Road
New Tripoli - 610-298-2527
Rev. Russell Campbell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Ramp Accessible
christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburts
610-966-2901
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9 a.m. Church School
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Harvest Home Festival

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. Plickar, 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.egyptuoc.org

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, Pa. 18067
610-262-7186 graceucc@ron.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)
Sanctuary handicapped accessible

HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Vonney
610-767-4740
Puppet Ministry
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
8:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Worship
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
610-264-8421
stjohnsucc.pastor@ron.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

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
Trentertown - 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 - 610-262-5991
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson,
Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasauqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Pastor Robert Lewis, Interim Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available

SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
82 S. Church Street
Macungie, PA 18052
Office 610-966-3086
Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School for all ages,
Confirmation classes
10:15 a.m. Worship

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 H. Thomas,
Senior Pastor
Rev. Kris P. Snyder-Samuels,
Associate Pastor
8 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Candl 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.asburyunited.org

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1208 Brookside Road
Wescosville 610-395-3613
Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m.,
Sun. 8:15 and 11 a.m.
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
(Child Care Available, Hearing Asst.,
Handicapped Access at all services.)
(Signing for the Deaf at 11 a.m.)
9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School
5 p.m. Children's Church
Jr. & Sr. High Youth, Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Sr. High Cafe, Friday's 9-11 p.m.

UNITY
UNITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY
26 North 3rd Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Rev. Joy Wylter, Spiritual Leader
610-965-3036
10 a.m. Sunday Service
Ofc. Hrs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
Bookstore Open Sunday Mornings
Call for Evening Class schedule
DIAL-A-PRAYER 610-966-3577

WESLEYAN
CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
1414 Pennsylvania Avenue
Bethlehem - 610-966-1388
www.calvarywesleyanchurch.org
Blended Worship, 9 a.m. & 10:40 a.m.
Sunday a.m. Children, Youth & Adult Classes
Wednesday Fellowship Meals
AWANA (Wednesday evenings)
Autism Ministry
Youth Ministry
Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikessel

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

To have your religious
service listed in The Press
please contact
Josephine Jackson at
610-740-0944 Ext. 3703

Fall fest fun



PRESS PHOTOS BY JOIE JACKSON WENNER

Zion's Union Church, Maxatawny, held its fall festival Sept. 17. Church members Barry Ziegler, Bill Howard, Sherie Mohn, Rich Warmkessel, Willard Angstadt, Randy Noll and Kevin Miller prepare Kauffman's barbecue chicken dinners for sale at the event. All proceeds went to the building fund. There also was a flea market, craft and bake sales, lemonade and food stands.



Volunteer members of Zion's Union Church, Maxatawny, take a break from selling baked goods to have their photo taken. Mike and Cindy Nowotarski have chaired the event for the past 10 years.

THE PRESS LVP lehighvalleypress.com

MARKETPLACE Classifieds

610-377-2051 OR 800-443-0377 24 HRS/DAY

How to place an ad

OFFICE HOURS

Our Classified office is open to receive advertisements Monday through Friday from 7:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

BY MAIL The Press Classified Department P.O. Box 239, Lehighton, PA 18235

DEADLINES* Classified Line Ad and Legal Deadline is Monday noon for same week

BY TELEPHONE 610-377-2051 or 800-443-0377 24 hrs/day FAX: 610-826-9607

CONTACT Kim - Ext. 3173 email - kstillman@tonline.com Donna - Ext. 3109 email - dhall@tonline.com

REACH UP TO 60,000 READERS

ONLY 1644 6 lines 4 weeks



EAST PENN PRESS · SALISBURY PRESS · PARKLAND PRESS · NORTHWESTERN PRESS · WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS · NORTHAMPTON PRESS · CATASAUQUA PRESS · BETHLEHEM PRESS

HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to previous puzzle

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

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245 Friday, Sept. 23: Chicken noodle bake, sliced carrots, spinach salad with hot bacon dressing, wheat bread with margarine, iced pumpkin bar.

Monday, Sept. 26: Chicken marsala, wide noodles, green beans, wheat bread with margarine, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday, Sept. 27: Cranberry juice, fried had-dock with lettuce, tomato and tartar sauce, potato chips, cole slaw, chilled applesauce.

Wednesday, Sept. 28: Orange juice, pork ribette, cabbage and bow ties, Waldorf salad, wheat bread with margarine, vanilla custard.

Thursday, Sept. 29: Baked ziti, french cut green beans, tossed salad with French dressing, Italian bread with margarine, fresh banana.

Friday, Sept. 30: Country fried steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, country vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, rice pudding.

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-782-3254 Friday, Sept. 23: Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, wheat bread, baked apples.

Monday, Sept. 26: Vegetable lasagna, peas, warm poached pears, roll, tropical fruit. Tuesday, Sept. 27: Barbecue beef rib with barbecue sauce, buttered noodles, carrots, roll, apple wedges.

Wednesday, Sept. 28: Marinated chicken, wild rice, broccoli, rye bread, orange.

Thursday, Sept. 29: Ham loaf, buttered corn, whipped yams, dinner roll, fresh fruit. BB:Meatloaf.

Friday, Sept. 30: Dill baked white fish, au gratin potatoes, vegetable medley, wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA

The Borough of Catasauqua intends to consider for adoption at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, October 3, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. in Borough Hall, 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance adopting provisions for the Earned Income Tax required for the consolidated collection of local income taxes within a tax collection district. The following constitutes a summary of the Ordinance contents:

The title of the Ordinance is, "An Ordinance Reenacting, Restating and Amending Earned Income Tax Ordinance - Resolution to Establish conformity with the Local Tax Enabling Act as amended by ACT 32 of July 2, 2008.

The purpose of the Ordinance is to reenact and amend its entirety the prior Borough Ordinance dealing with earned income taxes and establishing a new Earned Income Tax Ordinance which will be identical to all other municipal earned income tax ordinances for the Tax Collection District encompassed by the County of Lehigh.

The Ordinance sets forth in Section 1 a series of definitions including but not limited to earned income, income tax, direct profits, taxable income, and withholding tax. The aforesaid list of definitions is for example only as the Ordinance contains numerous additional definitions pertinent to the same.

The Ordinance sets the earned income and net profits tax at 1% (.01). It also sets forth the provisions for the declaration of payment for the earned income tax which requires every taxpayer making their profits pay the tax by April 15th for the prior year. If the taxpayer receives taxable income not subject to withholding, they shall file quarterly tax returns on April 15th, June 15th, September 15th, and January 15th of the succeeding year.

The Ordinance provides for withholding and remittance by employers. The Ordinance sets forth provisions for employers to withhold and pay the amount withheld to the taxing districts.

The Ordinance sets forth the powers and duties of the tax officer including the powers related to tax collection, monthly reports, overpayments, bonds, records, audits, exchange of information, actions for the collection of income taxes, interest and penalties, fines and penalties for violations, and confidentiality provisions including penalties for violations of the same.

Provisions are made in the Ordinance for compensation of the income tax officer and states that the same should be determined by the tax collection committee. The Ordinance shall not apply to certain designated parties including people beyond a legal power of the Borough to impose the tax, certain charitable, religious and educational organizations.

The Ordinance contains a severability provision as well as an effective date, repealer and conflict provision. The Ordinance will be effective January 1, 2012 and will apply to earned income and net profits received or earned income and net profits earned or made by a taxpayer during the calendar year 2012 and each year thereafter without any more reenactment unless the rate of tax is subsequently changed.

Copies of the complete Ordinance may be examined or obtained at the Borough of Catasauqua Office located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, From 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Borough Manager

Sept. 21

Pennscan

statewide classified ad listings

FOR SALE:

SAWMILLS from only \$3997-MAKE MONEY & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE info& DVD:www.NorwoodSawmills.com/300 N1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

LOTS FOR SALE:

Waterfront Lots on Virginia's Eastern Shore. Call Bill at (757) 824-0808. VisitOMP.com.

HELP WANTED:

Attn: Exp. Flatbed, Reefer & Tanker Drivers: GREAT PAY. Freight lanes from Presque Isle, ME, Boston-Lehigh, PA 800-277-0212 or primeinc.com

Driver-CDL-A: Experienced OTR Drivers. Regional Lanes. HOME MOST WEEKENDS! Up to \$3000 BONUS. Up to \$.50 Per Mile. 888-463-3962. 6mo.OTR exp. & CDL Req'd. www.usatruckjobs

Flatbed/Reefer Drivers: Own your own truck w/No Money Down. Earn 72% of Revenue no less than \$1.02/mile guarantee. Fuel Surcharge. 800-277-0212 www.primeinc.com

Top Pay On Excellent Runs! Regional Runs, Steady Miles, Frequent Hometime, New Equipment. Automatic Detention Pay! CDL-A, 6mo. Experience required. EEOE/AAP 866-322-4039 www.Drive4Marten.com

Get Back to Basics. Solid Miles + Good Pay + New Equipment = Your Success! Great Benefits and Hometime. Dry Van & Flatbed. CDL-A, 6mo.OTR. 888-801-5295.

DRIVERS: \$7500 Sign-On Bonus Teams, Split 51.3/Mile. \$2000 Sign-On Bonus Solo Driver, Start at 43.7/Mile. With Only 1-year OTR CDL-A HazMat. 1-877-628-3748; www.driveNCTrans.com

LAND FOR SALE:

NEW YORK STATE Cozy Cabin on 5 Acres \$19,995. Beautiful woodlands. Our best deal ever! Call 800-229-7843 or visit www.landandcamps.com

ARTICLES WANTED:

BUYING COINS- Gold, Silver & All Coins, Stamps, Paper Money, Entire Collections worth \$5,000 or more. Travel to your home. CASH paid. Call Marc 1-800-488-4175

Cash Paid For Diabetic Test Strips. Up To \$10 Per Box. Most Brands. Call Tom Anytime toll-free 1-888-885-5097

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION:

AIRLINES ARE HIRING- Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Housing available. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance (888)834-9715

ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from Home. *Medical, *Business, *Paralegal, *Computers, *Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 888-220-3984. www.CenturaOnline.com

PERSONALS:

PREGNANT? CONSIDERING ADOPTION? FFTA is here to help. We offer counseling, financial assistance, and many different families/options to consider. Please call Joy: 1-866-922-3678. www.foreverfamiliessthroughadoption.org

UNIQUE ADOPTIONS. Let us help! Personalized Adoption Plans. Financial assistance, housing relocation and more. Giving the gift of life? You deserve the best. Call us first! 1-888-637-8200 24-hours hotline.

#1,534 FOR RELEASE SEPT. 18, 2011

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

FINAL DEFEAT

ACROSS

- 1 Count every penny
7 Thrashes
12 Errors
20 Less than three-dimensional
21 Blue Grotto's island
22 Earnings on the principal
23 Certain custard pie
25 Uncommon instance
26 Base in DNA and RNA
27 Adams of photography fame
29 Hardly ruddy
30 Gallery-funding org.
31 Rachel's biblical sister
33 Stinky sprayer with a luxuriant coat
36 Bit of rock improvising
41 Gun rights gp.
42 Make blond, maybe
43 Windows or Unix, briefly
44 1949 Peace Nobelist John - Orr
46 Person in a fam. tree
48 French for "kings"
52 Arab VIP
53 - Bator (capital of Mongolia)
55 Citrus-flavored pop
59 Of neural firing points
61 Rival of Hertz
62 Miracle -
63 - degree
64 O'er's opposite
65 Fracas
67 Drug from poppies
69 Group with eight "FRESH Aire" albums
74 Coral colony member
75 Skewered meat dish in peanut sauce
76 Macabre
77 Vocalist Yoko
78 Free - bird
81 Waikiki necklaces
82 Got back, as losses
86 Situation for a short-handed ice hockey team
89 "If I Only - Brain"
90 Hitchhiker's need
91 Aerobics aid
92 Santa -, California
93 Silverstein of kiddie-lit
95 Desert refuges
96 Inits. on a Card's cap
98 Talking - (lectures)
101 Form in a catalog
104 High-ranking senator
109 Actors Erwin and Gilliam
110 Keats piece
111 Game with 108 cards
112 Opa - , Florida

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22
23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40 41 42
43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58
59 60 61 62 63
64 65 66 67 68
69 70 71 72 73
74 75 76
77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85
86 87 88 89 90
91 92 93 94 95
96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103
104 105 106 107 108 109
110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118
119 120 121 122 123
124 125 126
127 128 129

- 114 Fugitive
119 Actress Bracco
122 Bleached varnish ingredient
124 Little Rock locale
125 Gnu growths
126 Snare
127 Establish roots elsewhere
128 Latin abbr. for "and the following"
129 Not at all conscious of

DOWN

- 1 Humane org.
2 Dirt clump
3 SK or 10K
4 Wise to
5 Strong, buff papers
6 Hedge clipper
7 TV overseer
8 Actress - Flynn Boyle
9 Cloudless expanse
10 Comprehend
11 Son of Jacob and 31-Across
12 Former Earth orbiter
13 Astounded
14 One on the fence
15 Itsy-bitsy
16 Lob's path
17 Reeves of "Matrix" films
18 Ruhr hub
19 Fajita meat

- 24 Bluish color
28 USPS piece
32 Small grills
34 Small mountain lake
35 Actress Deborah
36 Heads out
37 "You Light - Life"
38 "Beauty - the eye ..."
39 Despotism
40 Inmate
45 Fits together well
47 Yolk holder
49 Bellybutton variety
50 "A Mighty Fortress - God"
51 Fake
53 Brigham City's state
54 Miller beer
56 "Welcome to the -" (2010 film)
57 Totally lost
58 Rapper Artis Ivey, familiarly
60 Letter-writing buddy
61 Dutch brew
66 May gems
68 Of lung membranes
69 "Water Lilies" artist
70 By itself
71 African land
72 Bog plant
73 Mean whale
74 Daddy-o

- 79 Trotskyite's opponent
80 Essayist Rand
83 Leaning Tower of -
84 Spot of bliss
85 Pupil's place
87 Lhasa -
88 "K-K-K -" (classic song)
89 The woman
94 Johns - University
95 Indecent
97 Class-cutting
99 Bird with ear tufts
100 "Prove it!"
102 Summers, in Marseilles
103 Was hasty
104 Cheek tooth
105 Totally love
106 Knee reflexes
107 Having a key center
108 Apple's instant-messaging program
113 Fit to -
115 - mater
116 Said "guilty," say
117 Part of SE
118 Cave sound
120 Soul singer
Corinne Bailey -
121 Siam annex?
123 Title for an atty.

© 2011 by King Features Syndicate

See crossword answer on page B8

CRYPTOGRAM

© 2011 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GH EGVFZQ IQJPV JQ LNQGVP PZQZ BQZBNQGVF
N DGLLVZV BGKHRR, PJYRL TJY ENT DZ'E
EZKKGVF YB N IJIIT KQNB?

See cryptogram answer on page B9

Today's Cryptquip clue: D equals H

www.LCC.edu



CDL DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM
Approved PA CDL Test Site

- ★ CDL Class A & B
- ★ Customized Training
- ★ 1 Month Training
- ★ PA CareerLink, OVR, and TAA approved
- ★ Placement Assistance

610-799-1704

Lehigh Carbon COMMUNITY COLLEGE

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS
All Non-Business classified line ads require **PREPAYMENT** prior to first run date. We accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Check or Cash! Please Plan Accordingly.
Call 610-377-2051 ext. 3173 or 3109.

STANDARDS
The PRESS reserves the right to edit, refuse or classify any ad. Advertising is a privilege which must be protected against misuse.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to run your ad correctly. Please check your ad on the first insertion day. If you find an error, call us before 2 P.M. at 1-800-443-0377 so that a correction may be made for the following day's publication. THE PRESS will give credit for ONLY the first incorrect insertion. THE PRESS will be under no liability for its failure, for any cause, to insert an ad.

WARNING TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS

Some ads listing an 800 phone number refer you to a 900 number. A call to any 900 number will result in a charge to your phone bill. Some charges may be as much as \$25 per minute. Although THE PRESS tries to eliminate unscrupulous ads from publication, we issue this warning to our readers.

PLEASE BEWARE
We request you report any dissatisfaction with this type ad by calling our Classified Dept. at 1-800-443-0377

80 FOR SALE

CEDAR HILL Allentown. 2 perpetual care plots. Sec. K. Cost \$2400. Sale \$1200. obo. 610-398-9330.

Dining room furniture by Century. Fruitwood. Exc. cond. Table 48" wide by 66" long, 2 1/2" leaves, 6 cane back chairs, 4 side 2 arm. Uphol. seats. 72" server, 4 doors, 4 drawers. \$2400. Also, Ethan Allen sofa 3 cushions, blue, gold, white stripes, cotton fabric. \$820. 610-395-7026 iv. msg.

GRAND PIANO - 61" Young Chang, Polish-ed Ebony Finish, with Humidity Control System, Transferable Warranty. \$12,000. 610-366-9591

NEW 80" sofa & loveseat. Colonial/ traditional, floral print. 4 matching throw pillows. Orig. cost \$3252. Paid \$1657. Selling \$1100. Craftmaster mfg. 610-398-7472.

110 COMING EVENTS

LONGABERGER BASKET BINGO hosted by Keystone State Quarter Midget Race Club, Sat., Oct. 1st. Doors open at 1 P.M. & bingo starts at 2:00 P.M. at Schnecksville Fire Co. Tickets \$20 in advance; \$25 at door, incl's 20 games. Door Prizes & Special Raffles. For tickets contact Chrystal 610-767-4277 or Tina 610-967-2850.

120 PERSONALS

ADOPT: A caring couple hopes to adopt a baby into our home filled with love, warmth, security & bright future. Expenses paid. Jane & Jacob 1-855-867-7888

150 WHO CAN DO IT

AFFORDABLE PAINTERS
Quality work. Fully insured. CALL RICH 610-262-8899 PA#026801

150 WHO CAN DO IT

CLEANING - Residential & Business, 19 yrs. exp. Exc. refs. Reliable, reasonable. Very thorough. Please call Donna 610-751-8152.

220 ARTICLES WANTED

OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc
Call Linda 610-837-0960

WANTED: Frank Coster Pool Cues. Any cond. Top Dollar Paid. 610-960-6545

310 PETS & PET SUPPLIES

PET SITTING GOING ON VACATION?
I can help you enjoy yourself by taking care of your pets at home while you're away. Please call Polly for more info.: **MOTHER KNOWS PETS** 610-530-0677

330 FREE STUFF

FREE STUFF
You may give one item away for free and run the ad for 2 days with the exception of any type of animals!
610-377-2051
570-668-1250
1-800-443-0377
Kim - Ext. 3173
Donna - Ext. 3109

345 YARD SALES

COPLAY Yard Sale 114 South 9th St. Sept. 24, 8-12. Rain date Sept. 25, 8-12. Everything Must Go, will accept reasonable offers. Unused Xmas items, paintings, HH items, records, CDs, polkas & classical.

EMMAUS Yard Sale. Sat., 9/24, 8-12. 365 Barrett Road. "LOTS OF STUFF"

YARD SALE SEASON IS HERE!

All Yard Sale, Garage Sale and Moving Sale Ads MUST BE PREPAID!!

Receive a FREE Yard Sale Kit with every prepaid yard sale ad!

Call or Email THE PRESS Classified Department
610-377-2051
1-800-443-0377

Kim - Ext. 3173 or ksilliman@tnonline.com
Donna - Ext. 3109 or dhall@tnonline.com

390 HELP WANTED

AMISH Woodcrafter seeking person to demonstrate and market unique new item. (present dealer clearing 30K/yr. part time). No experience necessary. Investment required. Compact commodity. Shrock, 2947 Drake Hill Rd., Jasper, NY 14855.

Drivers: Solos, Teams, P/T & F/T available. Dedicated Routes - Scranton, PA. \$2,000 Sign On Bonus Regional, Great Pay, Miles, & Quality Equipment Excellent. Health/Supplemental Benefits on day one. CDL-A, 2YRS Exp. Req. Recruiting: 866-851-9902

390 HELP WANTED

Are you compassionate?
Are you dependable and reliable? You can make a difference in the life of an elderly person by joining our #1 non-medical team of CAREgivers. We are currently hiring for clients who are located in Lehigh Cty.

If this sounds like you, please contact Home Instead Senior Care Lehigh County office at: 610-770-7773.

BARTENDER

New EGYPT VFW scheduled to open Nov., 11, 2011 is looking for potential applicants for future employment. Presently looking to increase our fill-in bartender file. Interested parties contact Egypt VFW 610-262-1711. for application & information.

Customer Service FT, Bethlehem area, 8/hr to start, must be able to work nights & weekends. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or apply online www.htss-inc.com. EOE

DEADLINES

***Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising**
Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.
*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

Home Instead Senior Care of Lehigh County will be holding a **Caregiver Job Fair.** Monday September 26th 2011 from 12:00pm to 4:00pm Wednesday September 28th 2011 from 9:00am to 2:00pm
We are located at: 3722 Lehigh St., Suite 408, Whitehall, PA 18052

Company Expansion in Progress
Due to an increase in product demand, this large electrical firm has many openings for both men and women. These positions are full time and permanent.
No previous experience or degrees required. All applicants selected will receive full company training. Applicants will start with high immediate earnings and bonuses.
\$400 a week to start! No Strikes or Layoffs.
Applicants must be able to start work immediately.
For interviews call Tim. (484) 895-1223

Tank Drivers. Local petroleum deliveries. Class A CDL with hazmat & tanker. 2 years tractor trailer experience required. F/T. \$2500 sign on bonus. Good wages and benefits. Trucks based in the Allentown, Telford & Macungie areas. Contact the Safety Team, BRT Inc. at 484-718-9082 or 484-718-9079. EOE.

400 HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Home Health Aide wanted for Leather Corner Post area. 2 morning hours & 1 evening hour Mon.-Fri. 610-395-1648.

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE

DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

PEOPLE WHO READ NEWSPAPERS ARE BETTER LEADERS AND BOSSES

WORK IMMEDIATELY BLDG MAINTENANCE
CNC Machinists
Electricians
Plant Mechanics
Welders
\$14.00-\$30.00
Hiring for short & long term positions. Many temp-to-hire and Direct Hire opportunities.
Experience required. HS diploma/GED a must. Ctm Check & Drug Screen clearance req'd. To expedite placement go to MANPOWERJOBS.COM. Create an Account & upload resume prior contacting us at 610-266-2510.

Part-time Auxiliary Police Officer

The Borough of Emmaus is currently accepting applications for the position of Part-time Auxiliary Police Officer for Downtown Emmaus. A high school diploma or GED is required. Prior experience in law enforcement or security is preferred. The position and hours are approximately 30 to 35 hours per week. The position includes parking enforcement, monitoring pedestrian traffic and networking with the business community. Applicants will be required to pass a background check, have a clean driving record with no major violations, and no prior criminal record. Training will be provided. Applications may be obtained in the Borough Manager's Office, Borough Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA, beginning Monday, September 26, 2011 through Friday, October 14, 2011 between the hours 8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NORTHWESTERN LEHIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT is currently accepting applications for the following positions:
● EVENING CUSTODIAL POSITIONS
Part-Time 5 hrs./day
Duties include full custodial responsibilities and cleaning tasks.
Also accepting applications for substitute custodians
Visit www.nwlehighsd.org for more information.
Contact Brittany in Human Resources at 610-298-8661 ext. 1273
Application Deadline is September 26, 2011 EOE

390 HELP WANTED

Foster parents needed
Family services agency seeking adults to provide a temporary, loving and stable home for children in their community. *\$500 to \$1,700 a month tax-free reimbursement per child *24/7 staff support *In-depth training

Call Pinebrook Services at 1-800-382-0404 or visit www.pinebrookservices.org.

Government Wildlife Jobs!

Great Pay and Benefits No Experience Necessary
The ticket to a dream job might really be a scam. To protect yourself, call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov. A public service message from TIMES NEWS and the FTC.

HIGH-PAYING POSTAL JOBS!

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
Don't pay for information about jobs with the Postal Service or federal government. Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov to learn more. A public service message from TIMES NEWS and the FTC.

HOME CARE AIDE,

part time weekends for senior adult female with dementia, Macungie. 610-966-7040.

TRAVEL COORDINATOR

\$14/hr. Paid training. FT/PT. Hourly + commission & bonus. FT benefits include vac., sick time, paid holidays & medical. EOE. Call Anabelle: 610-266-9068

WAITRESS Wanted. Apply within Chestnut Street Diner, 910 Chestnut St., Coplay.

400 HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Home Health Aide wanted for Leather Corner Post area. 2 morning hours & 1 evening hour Mon.-Fri. 610-395-1648.

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE

DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

PEOPLE WHO READ NEWSPAPERS ARE BETTER LEADERS AND BOSSES

WORK IMMEDIATELY BLDG MAINTENANCE
CNC Machinists
Electricians
Plant Mechanics
Welders
\$14.00-\$30.00
Hiring for short & long term positions. Many temp-to-hire and Direct Hire opportunities.
Experience required. HS diploma/GED a must. Ctm Check & Drug Screen clearance req'd. To expedite placement go to MANPOWERJOBS.COM. Create an Account & upload resume prior contacting us at 610-266-2510.

Part-time Auxiliary Police Officer

The Borough of Emmaus is currently accepting applications for the position of Part-time Auxiliary Police Officer for Downtown Emmaus. A high school diploma or GED is required. Prior experience in law enforcement or security is preferred. The position and hours are approximately 30 to 35 hours per week. The position includes parking enforcement, monitoring pedestrian traffic and networking with the business community. Applicants will be required to pass a background check, have a clean driving record with no major violations, and no prior criminal record. Training will be provided. Applications may be obtained in the Borough Manager's Office, Borough Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA, beginning Monday, September 26, 2011 through Friday, October 14, 2011 between the hours 8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NORTHWESTERN LEHIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT is currently accepting applications for the following positions:
● EVENING CUSTODIAL POSITIONS
Part-Time 5 hrs./day
Duties include full custodial responsibilities and cleaning tasks.
Also accepting applications for substitute custodians
Visit www.nwlehighsd.org for more information.
Contact Brittany in Human Resources at 610-298-8661 ext. 1273
Application Deadline is September 26, 2011 EOE

390 HELP WANTED

Immediate Opening!
LVCC at Alburts Elem Center Director/Head Tchr
School Yr ONLY!
M-F 6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. AND 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Must have Bachelor's Degree In ECE or Elem Ed!
Email resume jmunson@lvcconline.org
Or call 610-820-5333 x. 202 for more info

Machine Operator

FT, Bethlehem area, 12/hr to start, 3rd shift, must have some machine shop exp and a mechanical inclination. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or apply online www.htss-inc.com

MACHINIST CNC, lathe or mill, 5-7 yrs. exp. pref. Day shift w/holidays & medical benefits. Send resume to: Exigo Mfg. Inc. 3486 Gun Club Rd. Nazareth, PA 18064.

PART TIME 32-35 hrs./wk

for Ear, Nose & Throat Practice in Allentown. Looking for reliable, friendly, organized individual with pleasant & professional demeanor for Front Office position. Responsibilities include but not limited to Check-in/Check-out patients, phone, scheduling & confirm appts, schedule various tests, insurance authorization & help with billing. Previous experience preferred but can train a qualified & motivated individual. Please submit resume to: jw4orl@aol.com.

SEEKING licensed life producer at local agency. Exp. preferred with growth opportunity. Please contact James 610-298-2444.

TRAVEL COORDINATOR

\$14/hr. Paid training. FT/PT. Hourly + commission & bonus. FT benefits include vac., sick time, paid holidays & medical. EOE. Call Anabelle: 610-266-9068

WAITRESS Wanted. Apply within Chestnut Street Diner, 910 Chestnut St., Coplay.

400 HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Home Health Aide wanted for Leather Corner Post area. 2 morning hours & 1 evening hour Mon.-Fri. 610-395-1648.

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE

DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

PEOPLE WHO READ NEWSPAPERS ARE BETTER LEADERS AND BOSSES

WORK IMMEDIATELY BLDG MAINTENANCE
CNC Machinists
Electricians
Plant Mechanics
Welders
\$14.00-\$30.00
Hiring for short & long term positions. Many temp-to-hire and Direct Hire opportunities.
Experience required. HS diploma/GED a must. Ctm Check & Drug Screen clearance req'd. To expedite placement go to MANPOWERJOBS.COM. Create an Account & upload resume prior contacting us at 610-266-2510.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

MACUNGIE Townhome, 1,840 sf, 3 BR, 2.5 ba, Gas, CA, deck, FP, great parks. \$1,495/mo. 7061 Hunt Dr. Rts. 222 & 100. 215-588-6521.

530 ROOMS FOR RENT

LOWER MACUNGIE large Room for Rent, own bath. Incl. cable, internet & movie channel. Use of kitchen, basement storage, off st. parking. \$580/mo. 610-657-1952

610 WANTED TO BUY

ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Jars, Tools, Crocks, Etc. FREE ESTIMATES
DAVE IRON ANTIQUES
610-262-9335

OLD GUNS, Firearms, Muzzleloaders, knives, swords, bear traps, old ammunition, military helmets. House calls made. Phil 610-417-0909

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF James Joel Bohning, of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
WHEREAS, Letters Testamentary have been granted to James Matthew Bohning, Executor. All persons being indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against said Estate are requested to make them known immediately to:
Richard J. Haber, Esquire
Attorney for the Estate
150 W. Macada Road
Bethlehem, PA 18017-2409
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RENEWAL OF PRIVATE DETECTIVE LICENSE
No. CP-39-MD-0004288-2011
IN RE: Application of Graham Security Police, Inc. for renewal of Private Detective License.
TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:
Notice is hereby given that a hearing is set for October 6, 2011, at 9:30 a.m. in Courtroom 2C of the Lehigh County Courthouse, 455 West Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA, on the application of Graham Security Police, Inc. to renew a Private Detective License for a five (5) year period. To be heard on this application, you must appear at that time. Miscellaneous Court Division File No. CP-39-MD-0004288-2011.
John O. Stover, Jr., Esq.
Attorney at Law
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Sept. 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA
Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua intends to consider and possibly adopt a proposed Ordinance at a public meeting to be held on October 3, 2011 at 7:00 p.m., at the Borough Hall, located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. The purpose of proposed Ordinance is to re-enact and amend in its entirety the prior Borough Ordinance dealing with earned income taxes and establishing a new Earned Income Tax Ordinance which will be substantially identical to all other municipal earned income tax ordinances for the Tax Collection District encompassed by the County of Lehigh. The proposed Ordinance sets forth a series of definitions; reaffirms the earned income and net profits tax at 1% (currently split with School District); establishes requirements for payment of the tax; sets forth the powers and duties of the tax collector; provides for compensation of the income tax officer; and other requirements concerning audits and penalties.
In the judgment of the Council for the Borough of Catasauqua, the Earned Income Tax is needed to raise revenues necessary to meet general Borough expenses. It is estimated that the amount of revenues to be derived from the Tax during calendar year 2012 will be \$520,000. The full text of the proposed Ordinance is on file at the Borough Hall, located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, where the proposed Ordinance may be examined by the public during normal business hours. The full text of the proposed Ordinance has been supplied to the Catasauqua Press and an attested copy thereof is on file at the Office of the Lehigh County Solicitor, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 South Seventh Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania. A summary of the provisions contained in the ordinance will also be published in the Catasauqua Press in accordance with the Borough Code.
Borough Council of Catasauqua
Brian McKittrick, President
Eugene Goldfeder, Manager
Sept. 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA
Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua intends to consider and possibly adopt a proposed Ordinance at a public meeting to be held on October 3, 2011 at 7:00 p.m., at the Borough Hall, located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. The purpose of proposed Ordinance is to re-enact and amend in its entirety the prior Borough Ordinance dealing with earned income taxes and establishing a new Earned Income Tax Ordinance which will be substantially identical to all other municipal earned income tax ordinances for the Tax Collection District encompassed by the County of Lehigh. The proposed Ordinance sets forth a series of definitions; reaffirms the earned income and net profits tax at 1% (currently split with School District); establishes requirements for payment of the tax; sets forth the powers and duties of the tax collector; provides for compensation of the income tax officer; and other requirements concerning audits and penalties.
In the judgment of the Council for the Borough of Catasauqua, the Earned Income Tax is needed to raise revenues necessary to meet general Borough expenses. It is estimated that the amount of revenues to be derived from the Tax during calendar year 2012 will be \$520,000. The full text of the proposed Ordinance is on file at the Borough Hall, located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, where the proposed Ordinance may be examined by the public during normal business hours. The full text of the proposed Ordinance has been supplied to the Catasauqua Press and an attested copy thereof is on file at the Office of the Lehigh County Solicitor, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 South Seventh Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania. A summary of the provisions contained in the ordinance will also be published in the Catasauqua Press in accordance with the Borough Code.
Borough Council of Catasauqua
Brian McKittrick, President
Eugene Goldfeder, Manager
Sept. 14, 21, 28

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

CATASAUQUA 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

CEMENTON/WHITEHALL (2) 1 BR

apts. Off st. parking. No smoking. No pets. \$700/mo. + util. No HUD or Section 8. 610-262-8045

LOWER SAUCON

1 BR, deck, off st. prkg. W&T incl'd. No pets. \$730/mo. + util. 2 mo. sec. 718-835-4938 or 718-360-7283.

PALMERTON

1 & 2 bedroom loft apts. in historic bldg., large windows, sep. heat, laundry, off-st. parking, water & sewer incl., small pets OK, from \$550 to \$695. www.rentmyapartments.net HUD accepted. 610-628-2167 or 570-954-0727

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

MACUNGIE Townhome, 1,840 sf, 3 BR, 2.5 ba, Gas, CA, deck, FP, great parks. \$1,495/mo. 7061 Hunt Dr. Rts. 222 & 100. 215-588-6521.

530 ROOMS FOR RENT

LOWER MACUNGIE large Room for Rent, own bath. Incl. cable, internet & movie channel. Use of kitchen, basement storage, off st. parking. \$580/mo. 610-657-1952

610 WANTED TO BUY

ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Jars, Tools, Crocks, Etc. FREE ESTIMATES
DAVE IRON ANTIQUES
610-262-9335

OLD GUNS, Firearms, Muzzleloaders, knives, swords, bear traps, old ammunition, military helmets. House calls made. Phil 610-417-0909

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts, 675 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 Board Meeting which was scheduled for October 13, 2011 at 6 p.m. has been rescheduled to October 20, 2011 at 6 p.m. Sept. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough Council of the Borough of Alburts, at its regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, September 28, 2011 commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Alburts Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburts, Pennsylvania 18011, will consider, and may enact, an ordinance entitled and summarized as follows:
AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE TERMINATION OF THE BOROUGH OF ALBURTS SEWER AUTHORITY AND THE CERTIFICATE OF TERMINATION PRESENTED BY THAT AUTHORITY.
Copies of the full text of the proposed ordinance may be examined or obtained at cost at the Alburts Borough Hall at the address set forth above during regular business hours. The Alburts Borough Hall is accessible to the disabled. Please contact the Borough Executive Secretary at 610-966-4777 to arrange for any accommodations for

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township will conduct a public hearing on the proposed Rezoning Petition and Ordinance summarized below during its public meeting on **Wednesday, October 5, 2011, 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 Ordinance summarized below:

A. PETITION OF JDL ENTERPRISES UNLIMITED, L.P. REZONING REQUEST 2011-502

An application to rezone the 1.0113-acre property located at 4542 Lime Kiln Road from its current R-3 Low Density Residential zoning designation to a NC Neighborhood Commercial zoning designation. JDL Enterprises Unlimited, L.P. is the owner and applicant.

An Ordinance Amending Chapter 12 Of The Codified Ordinances Of South Whitehall Township Known As The Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map; To Change the Zoning Designation for the Property at 4542 Lime Kiln Road From R-3 Low Density Residential to NC- Neighborhood Commercial

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.

Sept. 14, 21

Jeff Higgins, Director

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA RE-ENACTING, RESTATING AND AMENDING ITS EARNED INCOME TAX ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH CONFORMITY WITH THE LOCAL TAX ENABLING ACT AS AMENDED BY ACT 32 OF JULY 2, 2008." The proposed ordinance provides for: (i) the consolidated collection of earned income taxes through a county-wide tax collection district; and (ii) the duties, powers and compensation of the tax collector. Said compensation shall be at the discretion of the tax committee, which governs the county-wide collection district. All of these actions were taken pursuant to Act 32 of 2008. Sections referenced in this proposed ordinance are from the 2011 Codified Ordinances, to be adopted prior to the adoption of this ordinance. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on October 6, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. A copy of the full text of this Ordinance is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting.

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

Bruce E. Fosselman, Township Manager
Sept. 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, September 12, 2011, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCE NO. 2873

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE, CHAPTER 22, OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, ARTICLE X, §22-38, TRAFFIC, BY AMENDING CERTAIN SECTIONS OF THE TRAFFIC IMPACT FEE REGULATIONS; BY PROVIDING REVISIONS TO THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PLAN AND THE SUBSEQUENT TRAFFIC IMPACT FEE ASSESSED FOR ALL NEW DEVELOPMENT. (Traffic Impact Advisory Committee)

ORDINANCE NO. 2874

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF STREET RESURFACING THROUGH COLD RECYCLED BITUMINOUS BASE COURSE, FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (PUBLIC WORKS)

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Sept. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of School Directors of the Cata-sauqua Area School District will consider and may award a guaranteed energy savings contract to Johnson Controls, Inc. at its public meeting commencing at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4, 2011, or at its public meeting commencing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 10, 2011. Both meetings will be held at the District Administration Office, 201 North Fourteenth Street, Cata-sauqua, PA 18032, on the campus of Sheckler Elementary School. The meeting room is accessible to the disabled. Please contact Sandra Superka at 610-262-5571 x2 to arrange for any accommodations for a disability.

The purpose of the contract is to upgrade the school district's infrastructure so that the school district may operate its buildings more efficiently. The amount the school district will spend on the energy conservation measures provided under the contract will not exceed the amount of anticipated energy cost savings, operational cost savings, or revenue increases resulting from the energy conservation measures within a period of 20 years from the date of final installation. Johnson Controls, Inc. will provide a written guarantee that the energy cost savings, operational cost savings, and revenue increases will meet or exceed the cost of the contract. Infrastructure improvements contemplated for the contract include middle school boiler plant upgrades, middle school domestic hot water heater replacements and conversions, recommissioning of high school heating and cooling equipment, replacement of middle school HVAC system condensing units, solar thermal domestic hot water at the middle and high schools, building automation controls upgrades and improvements, lighting system upgrades and controls, and building air infiltration reduction.

Robert J. Spengler, Superintendent
Catasauqua Area School District

Sept. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR SNOW/ICE REMOVAL SERVICES

> The Lehigh County Housing Authority (LCHA), will receive sealed bids in duplicate for snow/ice removal services for various public housing developments.
> Bid documents and specifications are on file and may be obtained at the office of LCHA, 333 Ridge Street, Emmaus, Pa., between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM, weekdays.
> A certified check, payable to the Lehigh County Housing Authority, or a satisfactory Bid Bond, secured by a Surety Company which appears in the U.S. Department of Treasury circular #570 executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties, in the amount of 10% of the Bid shall be submitted with each bid.
> Sealed Bids will be received until 2:00 PM, prevailing time, Friday, October 7, 2011 in the office of LCHA, 333 Ridge Street, Emmaus, Pa., at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
> No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of the bids without the consent of The Lehigh County Housing Authority.
> All state and local permits, as required, will be obtained and paid for by the contractor.
> The lowest responsible bid will be selected by written resolution by the Board of Commissioners of The Lehigh County Housing Authority at the regularly scheduled board meeting. No award will be made or contract executed between the LCHA and the low bidder without the written approval of the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD).
> LCHA solicits and encourages Women and Minority Business Enterprise participation.
> The LCHA reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informality in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of LCHA.

LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY
Emmaus, Pennsylvania.

Daniel C. Beers
Executive Director

Contact Person:
Blaine Kahle (610) 433-2312 ext. 213
Sept. 21

PEOPLE WHO READ NEWSPAPERS ARE BETTER WRITERS AND SPEAKERS
It all starts with Newspapers

CRYPTO SOLUTION

IF SINGER BROWN OR DARIN WERE PREPARING A HIDDEN PITFALL, WOULD YOU SAY HE'S SETTING UP A BOBBY TRAP?

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE CODIFYING LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP'S ORDINANCES.

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance that will codify all of the currently existing and enacted ordinances of the Township. This proposed Ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, would codify, compile, and revise the ordinances of Lower Macungie Township pursuant to §1502.(b) of the First Class Township Code, including certain new provisions, amended provisions, and repealed provisions. Chapters 1 through 27 of this codification would contain the text of all general administrative and regulatory ordinances of the Township, and the codification would be organized as follows:

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Chapter 1	Administration and Government
Chapter 2	Animals
Chapter 3	[Reserved]
Chapter 4	[Reserved]
Chapter 5	Code Enforcement
Chapter 6	Conduct
Chapter 7	Fire Prevention and Fire Protection
Chapter 8	[Reserved]
Chapter 9	[Reserved]
Chapter 10	Health and Safety
Chapter 11	Housing
Chapter 12	[Reserved]
Chapter 13	Licenses, Permits and General Business Regulations
Chapter 14	[Reserved]
Chapter 15	Motor Vehicles and Traffic
Chapter 16	Parks and Recreation
Chapter 17	Preservation, Heritage
Chapter 18	Sewers and Sewage Disposal
Chapter 19	[Reserved]
Chapter 20	Solid Waste
Chapter 21	Streets and Sidewalks
Chapter 22	Subdivision and Land Development
Chapter 23	Stormwater Management
Chapter 24	Taxation; Special
Chapter 25	[Reserved]
Chapter 26	Water
Chapter 27	Zoning

APPENDICES:

A.	Adjustments to Township Boundaries
B.	Debt and Bond Issues
C.	Franchises and Services
D.	Governmental and Intergovernmental Affairs
E.	Plan Approval
F.	Public Property
G.	Sewers
H.	Streets and Sidewalks
I.	Water
J.	Zoning; Prior Ordinances
K.	Agricultural Areas

Table of Disposition of All Ordinances
Table of Disposition of Significant Resolutions

The Appendices of the volume list, by subject matter, in chronological order, the titles (or an abstract of title) of enactments of special nature or of historical interest - for the complete text of these enactments, the official records of the Township of Lower Macungie shall be authoritative and should be consulted.

The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a hearing to be held at the Board's public meeting on October 6, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. Copies of the full text of this Codifying Ordinance, as well as the proposed Code of Ordinances are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of the East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA 18101. In these copies, proposed deletions are shown by text which is struck through and proposed additions are shown by text which is underlined. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing.

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

Lower Macungie Township
Board of Commissioners
Bruce Fosselman, Manager
Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building
3400 Brookside Road
Macungie, PA. 18062

Sept. 14, 21

Your BUSINESS CONNECTION
EAST PENN PRESS • SALISBURY PRESS • WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS • NORTHAMPTON PRESS • PARKLAND PRESS • NORTHWESTERN PRESS • CATASAUQUA PRESS • BETHLEHEM PRESS
ADVERTISERS - Only
RUN YOUR BUSINESS CONNECTION AD FOR 4 WEEKS IN ALL 8 EDITIONS!
\$3664 per column inch TOTAL
610.740.0944
Rate effective 1/1/2011

RVD Office Services
• proposals
• invoices
• letters
Discreet/Confidential
No Monthly Fee
Call 610-865-3567

Looking for an apartment?
Find it in the classifieds

Family Owned & Operated since 1910
Fred J. Moyer
PLUMBING, INC.
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL
610-432-6629
FAX 610-432-3133
224 N. 10TH Street, Allentown, PA

CHAIRS GLUED
• FURNITURE REPAIR
• REFINISHING
CALL RANDY SIEGFRIED
610-797-9398
FREE ESTIMATES

S.L. RAUB
TOTAL REMODELING
610-366-7765
Free Estimate Insured
PA 026996

BRICK & BLOCK EXPERT
PETER J. JULO
Repairs, Repointing, Stucco, Walls, Chimneys, Fireplaces
35 Years' Experience All Repairs • Free Estimates
610-966-3686

Celebrating 50 Years!
DAVE'S VACUUM
CLEANER SERVICE
Since 1961
FREE Repair Estimates
All Makes & Models • featuring Miele
7th St. • Allentown • davesvac.com • 610-433-6661

BRENT'S TREE SERVICE
"Fully Insured & Licensed"
• Free Estimates • Stump Removal • Trimming
• Tree Removal • Shrubbery Work • Topping
610-966-4279 Alburts

NO OVERTIME CHARGE
24 Hours/7 Days
Bruce's Plumbing & Heating
Refrigeration • Plumbing • AC • Heating
Refrigerators • Ice Machines • Walk-Ins
30 years experience
610-905-9668
Lehigh Valley
Reg. Master Plumber

Take the Sting out of High Prices!
\$10 OFF
Tank completely emptied and washed out - Guaranteed
Heilman's Septic Service
Cleaning and Repairs
INSURED - 15+ YEARS' EXP.
610-298-2015
OR (Cell) 484-809-6503
AFFORDABLE SERVICE YOU CAN TRUST CALL & SAVE!

GOT WATER??
STRATZ CONTRACTING
Call us for all your storm-related damage as well as your contracting & remodeling needs. We work with all insurance companies.
PA054258
610-349-0085
Tony Stratz
Owner

CHRISTMAN'S SEPTIC SERVICE
Readers' CHOICE
Customer-Voted "Best Septic Cleaning Company"
By Readers' Choice Magazine
www.christmanseptic.com
610-285-2563

DUMPSTERS ON WHEELS
SERVING CONTRACTORS • HOME OWNERS
610 • 767 • 8233

Improving Homes for Over 35 Years.
610.824.2222
3295 Forest Inn Road, Palmerton
Roofing, Siding, Windows, Doors, Kitchens, Baths, Basements, Renovations, Garages, Additions, Storm Damage
HOME SOLUTIONS PARTNERS.
PA32411
homesolutionspartners.com

YOU ONLY GET ONE CHANCE TO MAKE A FIRST IMPRESSION
The benefit of professionally-prepared printed material makes an effective lasting impression.
594 Blakeslee Blvd. Dr. West
Lehigh, PA 18235
610-377-2051
1-800-443-0377
Fax: 610-826-9607
TN Printing

Amey's Clean Rite
Septic Cleaning
Will Beat any Competitors Price
Protect Your Investment
• Holding Tanks
• Restaurants Grease Tanks
George, Linda, Louise & Troy
Guaranteed Lehigh Valley's Lowest Prices!!
Quality Service at Reasonable Prices!!
Phone • 610-767-4313
\$10.00 OFF Your next septic system service with this AD

Worley Quality You Can Trust.
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
(610) 821-8414
2009-2011 PRESIDENTS AWARD
Serving the community since 1952
ServAssure DEALERS
1820 West Fairview Street, Allentown, PA 18104
PA001975

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF DONALD C. BREY, 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

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF THOMAS E. NONNEMACHER, deceased, late of Orfield, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executrix or her attorney named below:

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF HERBERT W. GILLESPIE, JR., deceased, late of Catasauqua, 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 payment without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of GISELA SIMITZ, deceased, late of 143 South 7th Street, Coplay, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JAN T. GADOMSKI a/k/a Jan Thomas Gadomski, deceased, late of Emmaus, 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 indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of GEORGE D. SCHOLL, deceased, late of Emmaus, 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 indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE OF PROPERTY 4245 SHIMERVILLE ROAD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP is offering for sale a 0.57 acre (more or less) property located at 4245 Shimerville Road, AND RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF DEEDS OF LEHIGH - ID# 2010015688, in Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, PA.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the change in the monthly schedule of the Lehigh Township Planning Commission for the calendar year 2011. Effective October 26, 2011, the Lehigh Township Planning Commission will hold their regular monthly meetings on the Fourth Thursday of every month at 6:00 p.m. The November 22nd meeting will be held on November 29, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF CLARA INEZ GILLESPIE, deceased, late of Catasauqua, 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 payment without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE

One (1) original and two (2) copies of each Offer shall be submitted and delivered to Daniel DeLong, Township Manager, Upper Milford Township, 5671 Chestnut Street, P.O. Box 210, Old Zionsville, PA 18068-0210. Envelopes shall be closed, sealed and marked, "Offer for the Purchase of Property". The opening will consist only of name and address recording of respondents.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT AND ZONING ORDINANCES AS A PART OF THE CODIFICATION OF ORDINANCES.

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an amendment to the Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance and to the Township Zoning Ordinance in conjunction with the codification of the Township's Ordinances. This proposed Amendment, of which this Notice is a summary, would amend the following sections of the Lower Macungie Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance and the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance, as a part of the codification process:

Table with 3 columns: Section, Subject, Ordinance No., Section. Lists various ordinance amendments such as Application, Definitions, Sketch Plan review, etc.

The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance Amendment at a public hearing to be held at the Board's public meeting on October 6, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. This hearing is being held pursuant to §§505 and 609 of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code for the purpose of informing and receiving public comment concerning the proposed Amendment.

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

Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners Bruce Fosselman, Manager Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building 3400 Brookside Road Macungie, PA. 18062 Sept. 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Board of supervisors will be holding a special meeting to discuss the 2012 Budget and any other business as may become before the Board. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday September 28, 2011 @ 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be conducted at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Stor-Mor Self Storage, located at 6536 PA Route 873, Slatington, PA will sell, by competitive bid, the contents of Unit(s) #24 (Matthew Krepps), #30 (Barbara Clauser) & #281 (Lori Berger) to satisfy facility operators lien for non-payment of storage charges.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Florence Lobus, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary were issued to Michael J. Lobus on 10 June 2011. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the estate are requested to present the same to the Executor, or his attorney, without delay.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE INVITATION TO BID TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF FRIEDA L. WAHRMANN, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Township of Upper Macungie reserves the right to waive any informality in, and to reject, any or all Bids, and to accept any Bid which is in its best interest. Minimum wage rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to all working employees on this project.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of School Directors of the Catasauqua Area School District will consider and may award a guaranteed energy savings contract to Johnson Controls, Inc. at its public meeting commencing at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4, 2011, or at its public meeting commencing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 10, 2011. Both meetings will be held at the District Administration Office, 201 North Fourteenth Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032, on the campus of Sheckler Elementary School.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Robert J. Spengler, Superintendent Catasauqua Area School District Sept. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE INVITATION TO BID TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

PROPOSAL FOR: NEW BERKS-LEHIGH REGIONAL POLICE BUILDING

PROPOSAL FOR: NEW BERKS-LEHIGH REGIONAL POLICE BUILDING

Mailed Bids must be placed in a separate carrier envelope noted "BID ENCLOSED". All mailed bids must be received at the Township of Upper Macungie's Municipal Building by 3:00 PM on September 23, 2011.

Copies of Drawings and Specifications for the work to be completed may be examined and/or obtained at the office of CC Inc. Construction Services, 4210 Fritch Drive, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18020 or an electronic version can be downloaded from our secure FTP site; upon request and deposit of \$25.00 per set. The full amount of the deposit for one (1) set of documents will be refunded to a bona fide bidder who returns the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of the bid opening.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Questions regarding plan and specification details shall be directed to CC Inc Construction Services, Construction Managers, at 610-866-2505. Kathy Rader, Secretary, Board of Supervisors Township of Upper Macungie Sept. 21

750 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS?? When it comes to earnings or locations, there are no guarantees! Call the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection at (610) 821-6690 or the Federal Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit our Web site at www.ftc.gov/bizop

WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

When it comes to earnings or locations, there are NO GUARANTEES! Call PA AG-Consumer Protection at 610-821-6690 or the Federal Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit their Website at www.ftc.gov/bizop

WARNING TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS

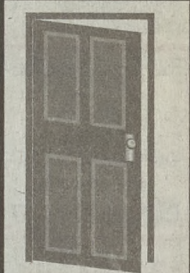
Some ads listing an 800 phone number refer you to a 900 number. A call to any 900 number will result in a charge to your phone bill. Some charges may be as much as \$25 per minute. Although EAST PENN PUBLISHING tries to eliminate unscrupulous ads from publication, we issue this warning to our readers. PLEASE BEWARE! We request you report any dissatisfaction with this type ad by calling our Classified Dept. at 1-800-443-0377

770 INVESTMENTS

INVESTING? Promises of big profits often mean big risk! Call the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection at (610) 821-6690 or the Federal Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit our Web site at www.ftc.gov/bizop.

830 CARS & TRUCKS FOR SALE

2011 F150 XL V-6, 6 spd. auto. w/paddle. 4 W.D. towing pkg. Anti-lock disc brakes. Very gd. cond. \$21,000 neg. 610-392-4156.



OPEN THE DOOR of opportunity

Find or list your dream job in the CLASSIFIEDS

Your complete source of employment!

610-377-2051 1-800-443-0377 KIM Ext. 3173 DONNA Ext. 3109

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising

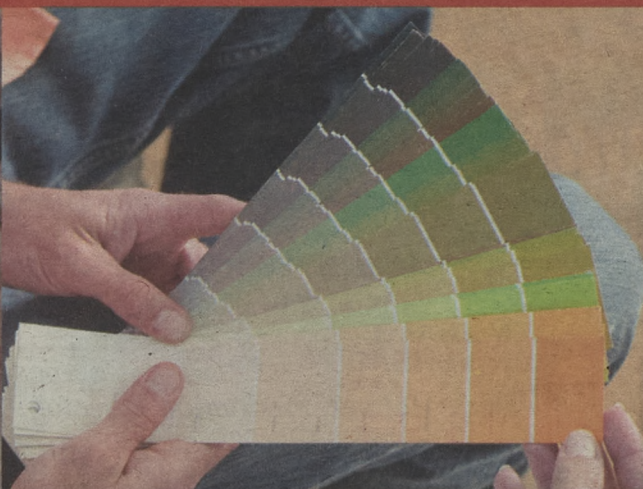
Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks



fall home and garden

september 2011



THE PRESS **LVP**

lehighvalleypress.com

A DIVISION OF TIMES NEWS, INC. - A PENCOR COMPANY

EAST PENN PRESS • SALISBURY PRESS
PARKLAND PRESS • NORTHWESTERN PRESS
WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS • NORTHAMPTON PRESS
CATASAUQUA PRESS • BETHLEHEM PRESS

How going green can help you save dollars

(MS) — By Mary Carson

Do you actually know what a “green product” means? Everywhere you look the advertising is catering to environmentally conscious consumers.

I think most will agree that the word “Green,” when used to describe a product on the market, has taken on the connotation of an environmental political marketing adjective. In other words, the manufacturers and distributors of these products are appealing to the environmentally astute consumer. Consequently, this is causing much confusion in the market place and may be hurting products that are not advertised as being green.

Today, media advertising is quick to call a product “green.” But what does the manufacturer mean when labeling a product “green”? Some folks believe that the materials used in the product are rapidly renewable materials such as bamboo, cork, woods, grasses, etc. Others believe that the products may be biodegradable and that their substance should break down into carbon dioxide, water and

natural materials that do not harm the ecosystem. Still others believe that any energy efficient product is a green product. Less energy usage in a home or business seems to be high on the list of green products. Since there is no governing body that polices the green marketing arena, the Consumer’s Union is starting to evaluate environmental labels and looking at the certification organizations that may be developing these labels.

I asked my daughter to describe a green product and she said that the word implies that a product is doing something good to, or for, the environment and it uses less energy by being energy efficient, thus saving money on monthly utility bills. She also said that the factory where the product is manufactured may be a site that is certified as being green or LEED rated. If all consumers were so knowledgeable that about being green, this article would not be necessary. However, since most consumers are left to their best judgment when trying to decide which product or appliance is green, this



article will try to explain why heating your home with a hydronic heating system is as green as it gets!

* First, lets looks at the medium used in moving the heat throughout the home; it is water, and not moving air. The water is heated in a high efficiency boiler (many of which have efficiencies up to 98 percent) and a pump pushes the hot water throughout the home or business to the various delivery systems. This system may consist of radiant heat (pipes in the floor, ceiling, walls, driveways), radiators, and/or baseboard units.

* ENERGYSTAR(R) is recognized by most Amer-

icans and signifies that the product is one of 35 categories and has been given the ENERGYSTAR(R) product label.

* The pumps and valves that are used throughout the home to carry the hot water to all zones use energy, which also adds to the efficiency ratio. The hot water delivery system is hygienic and does not distribute particulates, dust and mites.

* The fuel that is being used by the systems can be oil, natural gas, propane or electricity. If natural gas is used, there is only one carbon footprint. This is because only one burner is necessary to heat the home and to heat

the potable water. Across the United States, most homes have two burners: one for the hot water heater and another for the furnace. Hydronic heating systems only require one and with the new technology today, some are using modulating burners that modulate smoothly instead of simply turning on and off. During the heating season they stay on and modulate from low to high when the heat is called for, thus saving money.

* Now let’s look at the manufacturing plants where the heating systems are made. Some of the companies are now LEED certified, indicating this system was developed by the U.S. Green Building Council for rating the environmental advantages in commercial structures. Some of the corporate employees are also certified as an LEED rater.

* With the introduction of LEED, Green Homes and Green Buildings, there is an up-front premium to pay for the home. Because of the various levels of each rating system, it is difficult to compare a typical home built to today’s building

codes and a “totally green home.” Some estimates range between \$2,000 and \$10,000 but can go higher because of the volatility of the costs of materials. However, the savings from the energy efficiency of the home shell, windows, insulation and appliances will more than recoup that cost over the life of the home. In their Naturally Green — Green Builder Program, the American Gas Association recognizes the high efficiencies of hydronic heating systems and credits the builder and homeowner with higher points for certification as a Natural Gas Green Home.

The environmental movement has taken hold in the U.S. and consumers have the opportunity to buy products that are truly green by the standards that exist today. They now have the educational resources to assist them in determining what level of green is best for their pocketbook and lifestyle.

Mary Carson is program director of the Hydronics Industry Alliance and retired from the American Gas Association and can be reached at myhomeheating@verizon.net.

THE PRESS

lehighvalleypress.com

A DIVISION OF TIMES NEWS, INC. - A PENCOR COMPANY

EAST PENN PRESS • PARKLAND PRESS • NORTHWESTERN PRESS
WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS • SALISBURY PRESS
NORTHAMPTON PRESS • CATASAUQUA PRESS • BETHLEHEM PRESS

1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104 610-740-0944

308 E. Third Street, Bethlehem, PA 18015 610-625-2121

Composition & Design

Dave Helmer, *Production Director* • Dorothy Sise, *Ad Composition Supervisor*

Advertising Sales

Peg Stocking, *Manager* • Regina Luciano, *Assistant Manager*

Lisa Solt, Gina Brockunier, Scott Johnston, John Schmidt

Email: mstocking@tnonline.com

Scott Masenheimer, *Publisher*

Overhead Door Co. begins 49th year - 3rd Generation

Overhead Door Company of Allentown is entertaining its 49th year, starting the third generation.

Established in 1962 by the late James J. Potocnie, he worked long hours building the business singlehandedly with the help of his wife Rosie.

His son, James M. Potocnie, started very early in the business.

After years of working with his father and learning the business, he has become the sole proprietor.

Over the past several years, the company has started its third generation of Potocnie's, with the addition of Michael as the commercial estimator and his

The Genuine. The Original.



younger brother Andrew, who has taken over the residential sales position.

The company has been a strong force in the commercial and residential market, serving the greater Lehigh Valley, Bucks County, New Jersey and the Poconos.

If you have any commercial questions please feel free to contact Lee Lauser with over 35 years experience in the garage door business.

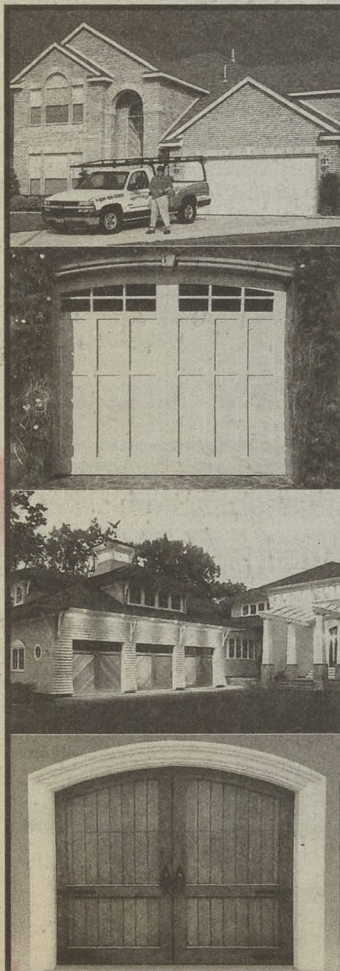
For your residential needs, contact Andrew Potocnie with over five years in the industry.

Please feel free to contact our friendly and knowledgeable staff to assist you with all your garage door and garage door opener needs and service.

Overhead Door of Allentown Showroom is located at 4498 Commerce Drive, Whitehall, PA and can be reached at 610-262-3530 or www.ohdallentown.com.



Owner, James M. Potocnie, with sons-Michael (commercial sales) and Andrew (residential manager).



the original since 1921

Residential Doors & Electrical Operators - Sales Installation & Service



SAVE BIG

when you purchase any new Overhead Door brand GARAGE DOOR or AUTOMATIC OPENER!

- Overhead Door has been the industry leader in automatic garage door systems for over 80 years.
- Limited Lifetime warranty on the opener's motor

With an offer like this, there's never been a better time to buy a genuine Overhead Door garage door system.



The Genuine. The Original.



the original since 1921

Overhead Door Company of Allentown

4498 Commerce Drive • Whitehall, PA 18052

610-262-3530

www.ohdallentown.com email: ohdcoallen@aol.com



\$20⁰⁰ OFF SERVICE

Good towards any single service call for repairs or annual safety inspection service.

With coupon only. Not valid with any service discounts. Expires 12/31/11.



\$10⁰⁰ OFF WIRELESS KEYPAD

with purchase of a garage door opener

With coupon only. Not valid with any key pad discounts. Expires 12/31/11.

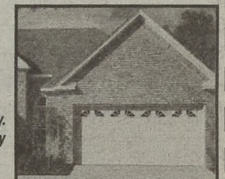


\$75⁰⁰ OFF SINGLE-WIDE DOOR

\$150⁰⁰ OFF DOUBLE-WIDE DOOR

Buy any new garage door and receive a discount on the installed purchase price.

With coupon only. Not valid with any door discounts. Expires 12/31/11.



\$25⁰⁰ OFF OPENER

Buy any new garage door opener and receive a discount on the installed purchase price.

With coupon only. Not valid with any opener discounts. Expires 12/31/11.



Protection to stop clogged home gutters

Faced with the prospect of another season spent precariously climbing a ladder and reaching inside to clear out debris and leaves, many homeowners are considering the installation of a gutter protec-

tion system. And with so many different types available, finding the right fit is always so easy.

A gutter protection system is a cover or barrier that prevents leaves and large items, such as twigs or blown-around

matter, from lodging in a home's gutters and eventually preventing rain runoff from draining effectively.

Clogged gutters and downspouts have been known to contribute to rainwater pooling

around the foundation of a home, potentially causing seepage issues.

Blocked gutters can also be a haven for stagnant water, which breeds mosquitoes and other insects and potentially harmful bacteria.

To combat these issues, manufacturers have come up with a series of protection systems that allow water to enter the gutter while keeping debris out of it.

Gutter protection systems range from do-it-yourself options to professionally installed products.

There are a few different styles, and each offer their share of pros and cons.

* **Screen:** A mesh or screen system consists of a screening material that fits inside or over the gutter.

It serves as a sieve, allowing the water through but blocking leaves and debris.

This system is affordable and can be a DIY

project.

But over a period of time the mesh itself can be blocked with a buildup of debris and will need periodic cleaning.

Also, in some screened systems water can freeze up in the screen openings, causing ice dams.

* **Aluminum covers:** There are many different aluminum options. Some work with a small crevice along the top that is narrow enough for the rainwater to enter but not allow debris inside.

They may not allow as much water to enter as a mesh system because they cover a greater surface area over the gutter. Closed systems also may provide an area for insects to make nests.

* **Foam inserts:** A relatively inexpensive protection system is a foam insert.

These pieces of porous foam are fitted inside the gutter, allowing water to flow through (albeit a little more slowly) while keeping leaves

out.

Foam inserts are an easy do-it-yourself project and can serve as a test of the efficacy of gutter systems before a more expensive system is purchased.

* **Surface tension products:** These are closed plastic or aluminum products where the water entry holes or channels are on the bottom and sides of the product.

This way nothing can ever get clogged from above.

The system works by water surface tension; the rainwater will adhere to the product and then flow into the bottom or side holes.

The nose of these products may have to be kept clean or the surface tension may not occur.

When it comes to gutter protection systems, there are a number of options to consider.

Homeowners can experiment with different low-cost systems to see if one works before contracting to have a permanent guard put in place.



Herbein's

GARDEN CENTER

4301 Chestnut Street, Emmaus • 610.965.9585 • herbeins.com

ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL! OCTOBER 1ST-2ND

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

- 10:00 AM - *A Day In The Winter, Setting The Stage For Birds*
- 11:00 AM - *Fall Perennial Workshop - Varieties, Dividing & Fall Prep*
- 12:00 PM - *Cooking With Kendra - Culinary Demonstration*
- 1:00 PM - *Backyard Composting*
- 2:00 PM - *Gettin' Batty - The Importance Of Bats, Building A Bat House*
- 3:00 PM - *Spectacular Fall Centerpieces*

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

- 10:00 AM - *Gardening Pond Services*
- 11:00 AM - *Let's Go Organic... Or Not!*
- 12:00 PM - *Cooking With Kendra - Autumn Favorites*
- 1:00 PM - *Water From The Heavens - Collecting & Using Rain Water*
- 2:00 PM - *Fall & Winter Showpiece Plants!*

ALL WEEKEND:

- Free Hot Dogs & Soda • Extraordinary Fall Decorations*
- Mountains Of Pumpkins Including Giant Pumpkins*
- Pumpkin Painting For Kids • Children's Scavenger Hunt With Prizes*
- Nursery Tours • Lehigh Valley Bonsai Society Exhibit • In Store Specials*

VISIT OUR ONLINE CALENDAR FOR FULL EVENT DESCRIPTIONS

MINIMUM 20% OFF ENTIRE INVENTORY

THE PRESS **LV** Your Source of Local News
lehighvalleypress.com

\$100⁰⁰ OFF
COMPLETE HEATING AND
COOLING SYSTEM

Not valid for new construction or with other offers.
OFFER EXPIRES 12/31/11

HANNABERY HVAC

Serving Customers
For Over 37 Years ...

Let Us
Keep You
COMFORTABLE

1-800-544-HEAT

HANNABERY HVAC
the company that cares

HEATING • VENTILATION • AIR CONDITIONING

www.hannabery.com

Ask about our Professional Duct-Cleaning Service



PA8215



BEFORE

Replace Your Deck

REPLACE. REMODEL.
RETHINK.

Trex® Transcend®

DECKING & RAILING SYSTEM

INSPIRE. PLAN. BUILD. OWN.



Buy NOW to Beat
2012 Price Increases!

AFTER



MOYER
LUMBER & HARDWARE
We Serve You Better!

4514 Easton Avenue
Bethlehem, PA
call 610.868.2010
fax 610.868.3161
hours Mon-Fri 7-4:30, Sat 7-12

A NAME YOU CAN DEPEND ON SINCE 1984!

www.moyerlumber.com

- Largest inventory in the Valley.
- Free delivery on most items.
- Directory available of factory authorized TREX installers.
- Computerized deck design service available - preview your deck and be ready for your permit.
- Ultra low maintenance

Luxury home decor begins on the floor

(MS) — While big-ticket renovations may not fit your budget these days, there are still plenty of improvements that can offer a dramatic impact without emptying your wallet.

“Start from the ground up when considering cost-effective changes that make a big impact,” says Linda Jacobs, a design expert from Nourison, a leading manufacturer of quality area rugs and broadloom.

“Cosmetic changes such as a beautiful area rug on the floor can give the impression that you’ve altered your entire living space. Available in any price range, a new rug can instantly transform a room.”

Additionally, Jacobs offers the following

checklist for home decor chic on a budget:

* Use area rugs to separate spaces or tie rooms together where large expanses of hardwood floors do not make for a cozy, inviting space.

Using a larger area rug can make a space appear larger.

* Use an area rug on top of a carpet. Create a striking focal point in a wall-to-wall carpeted room with contrasting color area rugs strategically placed in a room.

* Experiment with color. Choose your favorite color palette.

Once your rug is in place, you’ll have several colors to use to match when introducing small accent pieces throughout your room.

* Texture, Texture, Texture. Even solid col-

ors can become interesting because of their texture. Natural wools from flat-weave to plush, wool blended with pure silk or today’s high tech synthetics, plus shags and novelty yarns are just some of the many choices of constructions with different textures.

Additionally, many of today’s best handmade and even machine-made area rugs feature hand carving for additional textural appeal.

* Don’t be afraid of patterns. Adding geometric patterns can take a traditional setting and make it appear more modern, while floral patterns and Persian designs have a more traditional appeal.

In today’s fashion forward rug selections, many of the traditional

patterns are revitalized in newer color palettes so a traditional rug can have a totally new appeal.

Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting also completely changes any space. Nourison has unique hand-carved wool and wool blend carpets in

patterns that are truly extraordinary, offering three-dimensionality in patterns unlike most ordinary carpets.

Creative use of area rugs and carpets can replace costly renovations for totally new looks throughout your

home.

Nourison offers a variety of collections available in patterns and colors that complement all types of design styles. Visit www.nourison.com for design ideas and use the dealer locator to find a store near you.



A new area rug or carpet can make a dramatic change to any room. These products from Nourison’s Tropics collection (left) and Grand Textures collection (right) are examples of how to infuse color, texture and design into your decor.



KEN'S LAWN SERVICE, INC.

610-799-3182

Email: kenslawn@ptd.net PA003102

We're More Than A Lawn Service!

Awnings
Basement Clean Up
Blinds
Cabinets
Caulking
Ceiling Fans
Crown Molding
Curtain Rods
Deadbolt Locks
Deck Installs & Repairs
Deck Washing & Staining
Dimmer Switches
Door Installs & Repairs
Doorbells
Downspouts
Dryer Vent
Drywall
Fascia Board
Faucets
Fence & Gates
Flood Lights
Flooring: Hardwood, Vinyl, Tile
Flower Boxes
Framing
French Doors
Furniture Moving

Garage Clean Up
Garbage Disposal
Glass Installs & Replacement
Grout
Hand Rails
Handicap Ramps & Railings
Hang Pictures & Mirrors

CELEBRATING 28 YEARS OF SERVICE!

Hauling
Holiday Lights
House Clean Outs
Lawn Maintenance
Light Fixtures
Lighting: Indoor & Outdoor
Locks
Kitchen Installs & Repairs
Mail Boxes
Molding & Trim
Moving Boxes
Painting
Paneling
Patching
Planting
Screens
Sheds Built

Shelving
Shingles
Shutters
Sidewalks
Siding: Aluminum & Vinyl
Sinks & Showers
Skylights
Sliding Doors
Smoke Detectors
Soffits
Stairs, Steps & Railing
Storm Doors
Storm Windows
Sweeping & Cleaning
Swing Set Installed
Switches
Toilet Installs & Repairs
Towel Racks
Tree Removal
Trim Work
Walkways
Walls
Weather Stripping
Windows Installed & Repaired
Wood Repair
Yard Work

Sheds, Gazebos...

We Have It All!



Eastern

Building Products

See what we can build for you on Route 222 South of Kutztown, PA

610-683-6120 or 800-930-6120

Visit Our Website at:
www.ebsheds.com

At Eastern Building Products we:

- Offer a variety of styles and sizes to choose from.
- Customize to fit your needs.
- Prepare your site, stone or concrete.
- Remove old sheds and gazebos.
- Custom build on site.
- Delivery FREE within 25 miles.
- Limited 10 yr. Warranty.

We Sell Sheds, Gazebos, Pool Houses, Horse Buildings, Pergolas, Weathervanes, Cupolas and Swing Sets.

Hurry in for the Best Selection!

Cannot be combined with other offers or specials.

Home design trends: Sensual kitchen spaces

(MS) — According to design experts, the latest hot trend in kitchen decor is the use of different textures, colors and surfaces to create a sensual sanctuary that engages all of our five senses — sight, hearing, smell, taste, and most of all touch.

In her book, "Sensual Home," Elle Decoration editor Ilse Crawford explains this recent interior design movement as creating private havens with your decor to soothe and enhance each of the senses.

"As modern life threatens to become increasingly standardized, suburbanized, unnatural, and uniformly lit, the home is, for many of us, the last bastion of the senses," she writes. This is why she recommends we tune our homes to involve all of our senses and "restore

the balance between mind and body."

In fact, homeowners were already creating these sanctuaries in other rooms of their homes, like the master bedroom and bathroom. Master bedrooms featured sensual silk bedding, cozy comfort duvets, seductive colours and lighting while master bathrooms hosted soothing sensuous spa-like environments created to relax and unwind from the outside world.

Up until recently, designers and consumers did not afford these same sensual attributes to their kitchens, Crawford explained. "Over the past 40 years, most of the attention in design has been paid almost exclusively to the way things look rather than to the way they feel."

That has changed with the arrival of sensual kitchen decor choices such as the latest "must feel" surface to hit the countertop industry — Elements by Durcon.

"Ultra-smooth to the touch and slick, Elements is probably the most seductive, sensual surfaces available for most discerning kitchen lovers out there," said Mark Hanna, President Leeza Distribution Inc., one of North America's leading distributors of premium countertops such as Elements by Durcon.

Molded from a blend of fine quartz, epoxy resin, and recycled glass, Elements is solid, non-porous, never requires sealing, and is homogeneous in consistency. Its unique manufacturing process produces an incredibly durable and

silky smooth countertop surface.

Renowned for its unique ultra-smooth finish, Elements has definitely become the countertop of choice for designers and discerning homeowners seeking more sensual options for their kitchen countertop surfaces.

"Elements' distinct 'hot silk' finish is what makes its countertops so unique," said Nancy Soccio, designer of Dolce Design. "You just can't help to touch and feel these countertops. They're incredibly smooth and add a nice touch of sensuality to the kitchen."

More information on ultra-smooth, durable countertops is available at leezadistribution.com and elementsbydurcon.com.



Harman Accentra Pellet Stove

www.kcstovesandfireplaces.com



UP TO A
\$300
TAX CREDIT
Ends 12/31/2011

RED HOT SAVINGS

Get \$200 OFF Venting
on qualifying wood stoves or inserts

QUADRA-FIRE[®]

NOTHING BURNS LIKE A QUAD

HARMAN[™]

BUILT TO A STANDARD, NOT A PRICE

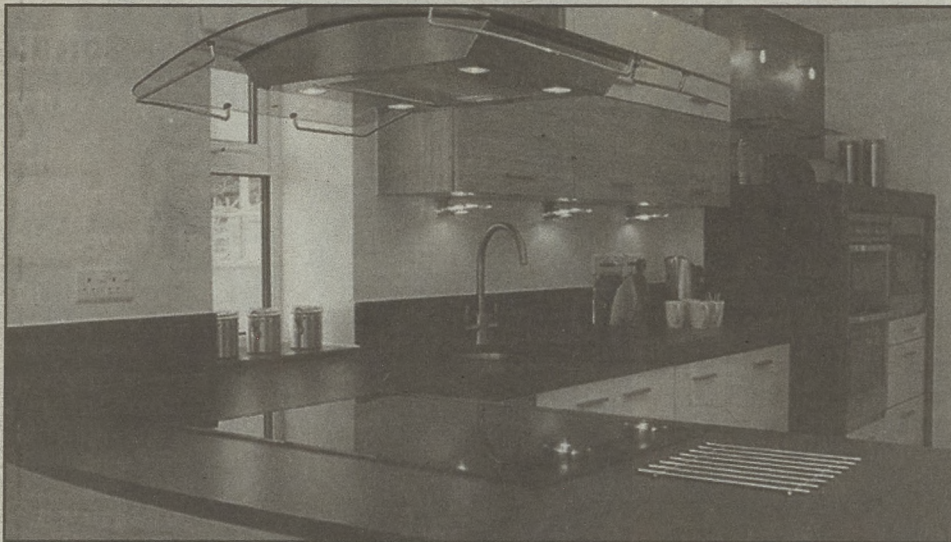
K.G. STOVES & FIREPLACES

120 N. Main St. • Alburtis, PA 18011

610-966-3556

Offer ends 10/31/11

Sear-proof countertops cool the competition



(MS) — There's nothing more damaging to a kitchen countertop surface than direct heat. Be it from a pot, dish or pan, intense direct heat placed on most countertop surfaces will cause irreparable damage.

This is why most consumers when choosing a new countertop surface for their kitchens verify the surface's ability to resist heat because you never know when accidents will happen.

"Consumers don't realize the importance of heat resisting surfaces until they have an incident where their counters are burned and the aesthetic quality of their kitchen is greatly affected," said Nancy

Soccio, designer for Dolce Design.

Whether you're building a new kitchen, or simply renovating, Soccio stressed you'll need to give careful consideration to your choice of countertop materials to ensure that the surface is durable, heat-resistant and will last.

"Your countertops will be the first thing that people notice and they can set the tone for your whole kitchen design scheme," she added.

With that in mind, just imagine the tone a scorch mark ring on your countertop would give to your new look.

This is precisely what can happen if you choose

non-heat resisting countertop surfaces such as wood, laminates, solids and soapstone, Soccio explained.

Natural and engineered stone countertops like Granite, Marble and Quartz have proven to be heat-resistant but are not burn proof so avoiding direct contact with very hot items is still recommended.

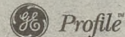
This is not the case for the latest "hot" entry in the stone countertop category — Elements by Durcon, where even a flamethrower is no match for this ultra-durable yet sleek countertop surface.

Made from a flame

See **COUNTERS** on page 9

**"This is
A REALLY
BIG"
SALE!**

Purchase 2 or more eligible GE Profile™ Kitchen appliances now thru October 31, 2011 from participating authorized GE Retail Dealer and receive a Visa® prepaid card valued up to \$500.*



Save up to
\$500
when you buy select
GE Profile™ appliances.

**FALL
SAVINGS**

Buy now and save.

Buy 4, get **\$500**;

Buy 3, get **\$200**;

Buy 2, get **\$100**

See store for details

**INSTALLATION SPECIAL
\$20 OFF**

GE Dishwasher Installation
\$80 (Reg. \$100) with this coupon

KLECKNER'S • 610-433-4202

Not valid with other offers or prior services.
Offer expires October 31, 2011

10% OFF

In-Home Service Call

We Service Most Major Brands
with this coupon

KLECKNER'S • 610-433-4202

Not valid with other offers or prior services.
Offer expires October 31, 2011

SALE BEING HELD AT BOTH LOCATIONS • 2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

EMMAUS

Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 9-5
Closed Sunday

'Service Is Our Most Important Product'

KLECKNER'S

"The Leader"

575 Chestnut St. - 610-965-9851 • 2177 MacArthur Rd. - 610-433-4202

WHITEHALL

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8:30
Sat. 8:30-5
Sun. Noon-4

FOLIAGE FARM QUALITY NURSERY PRODUCTS



OPEN 7 DAYS

610-683-6585

Rt. 222 South, 6 miles from Trexlertown
Rt. 222 North, 3 miles East of Kutztown

BIG TREE SALE

Our larger field-grown shade
and flowering trees were
regular price @ \$150-\$275

Flowering Crabapples\$50
Crimson King Maple\$95
Ornamental Cherries	...\$95-\$115
Thundercloud Plum\$85
Flowering Dogwoods\$95
Ornamental Pears\$120
Maples - 6 types\$115-\$165
Green Vase Zelkova\$120
Dawn Redwood\$125
Pin & Scarlet Oak	...\$125-\$130
Columnar Hornbeam\$115
London Plane Sycamore	...\$105

We Deliver & Install

PERENNIAL SALE

#1 pot (Reg. \$7.75)

**BUY 3, GET 1 MORE
FREE!**

MANY SPECIALS

On Evergreen and Flowering
Shrubs throughout the sales yard.

HARDY MUMS & ASTERS

Large plants in 9" pots
All your favorite colors.

ORNAMENTAL GRASSES

Lots Of Choices From 2 ft. to 6 ft.

More Specials & News

@foliagefarm.com

COUNTERS

Continued from page 8

and stain proof blend of fine quartz, epoxy resin, and recycled glass, these countertops are still the top choice in today's laboratories, hotels, hospitals and new homes.

In fact, Elements countertops were originally created to withstand extreme conditions found in industrial and laboratory environments.

Stone fabricators, dealers and architects from across North America agree that the product's unique qualities and highly durable characteristics set it apart from other stone products.

"Elements is solid, non-porous, never requires sealing, and is homogenous in consistency. Its unique manufacturing process pro-

duces an incredibly durable and silky smooth countertop surface," explained Mark Hanna, President of Montreal-based Leeza Distribution Inc., one of North America's leading distributors of premium countertops such as Elements by Durcon.

"Quartz is one of the hardest minerals found in nature and epoxy resin is inherently heat and chemical resistant. Elements provides the best of both materials in an entirely new surface option."

Elements is an incred-

ibly safe and durable countertop surface ideal for kitchens as it is certified NSF 51 for food preparation areas, naturally anti-fungal and anti-bacterial, a low VOC material, stain resistant and boasts the highest heat resistance rating available.

"Stylishly sleek with a distinctively hot silk finish, Elements works beautifully with any style," Soccio added.

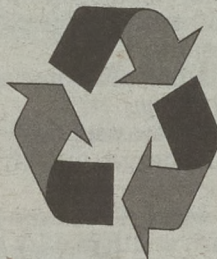
More information on heat resistant surfaces is available at leezadistribution.com.

**Buy recycled.
And save.**

When you buy products made from recycled materials, recycling keeps working. To find out more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.



EPA ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND



ROYAL FURNITURE

637 CHESTNUT ST.
EMMAUS

MON., & THURS.
10:00 - 8:00
TUES., WED., FRI., SAT.
10:00 - 5:00
SUN. - Noon-4

610.965.4134
610.965.4135

ROYALFURNITUREOFEMMAUS.COM

NOTICE:
WE ARE WORKING HARD
to FIND and SUPPORT
→ MANUFACTURERS:
MADE IN USA
By American Craftsman

THE QUALITY IS STILL
THE BEST.
THE VALUE CANNOT BE BEAT.
LET US SHOW YOU WHY

WE WORK HARD
TO 'NEVER' BE
UNDERPRICED!

BUY SMART- BUY LOCAL
Call or e-mail us at
royalfurn@yahoo.com **FREE QUOTE**

RED HOT offers!

SAVE up to
\$430



FREE
Accessory
with
purchase
of Regency/
Hampton
fireplace, Insert
or Stove
up to \$430 savings!

See store for details
Offer starts 9.29.11

ACE
www.acehearthsidefireplaces.com

0% APR For 6 Months!
Plus \$100 Statement Credit!

Use
Anywhere!
Be
Rewarded!
Offer starts
9.29.11

Up To
\$300
Tax Credit

Low Price Guarantee
Unmatched Selection

FREE
TON of PELLETS
with the
purchase
of a
pellet
stove

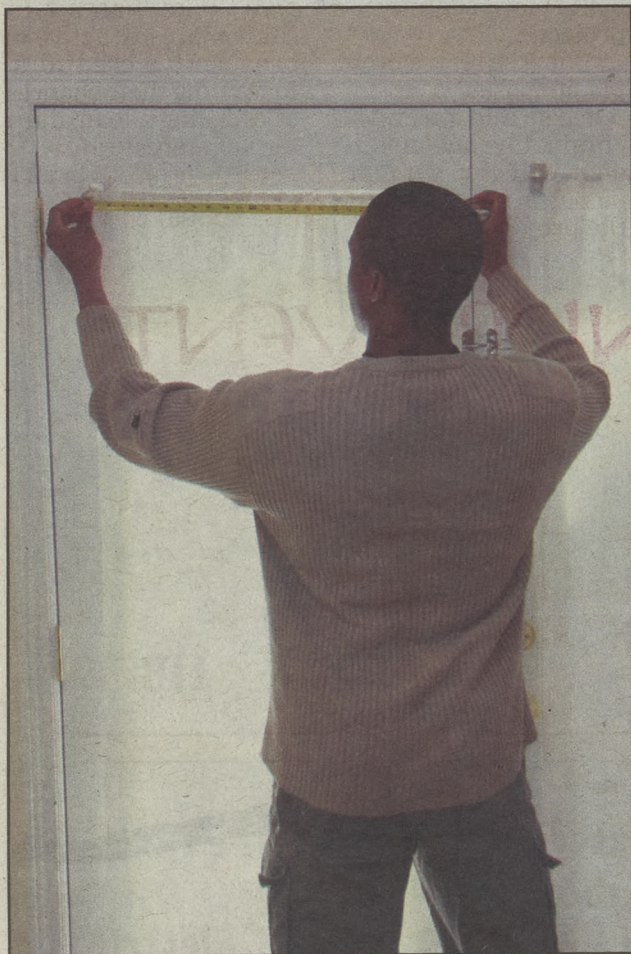
See store for other September offers!

Find us on
Facebook

Hearthside
Fireplace & Stove

Located inside Pennsburg ACE Hardware
482 POTTSTOWN AVE. PENNSBURG, PA 215-679-7755

Dress up a home with an interior door remodel



Hanging a new door can add significant aesthetic appeal with minimal investment.

With minimum remodeling savvy and a modest budget, it's possible to change some items in the home to be more in tune with personal style.

Although many homeowners gravitate toward new paint colors or furnishings to revamp the look of different rooms in the home, replacing tired-looking doors is another affordable option.

The switching out of doors can be a high-impact project for little cost.

Think about the room in the house where the door(s) add little appeal.

Perhaps a bathroom door has been marred with holes from a former towel rack.

A bedroom with simple, flat doors may lack panache. Some doors have been warped by moisture or have been damaged.

These eyesores can be replaced.

A trip to the hardware or home improvement store can yield a number of options in new

doors. Hollow core doors are typically more affordable than solid wood doors.

If cost is a factor, select among the various styles in hollow designs.

Switching out a door can be a challenging endeavor and is often easiest as a two-person job. Some people simply use the old door as a template for the new door.

Remember, not all doors are the same size (width and height) as the existing door opening. Therefore, some cutting and fitting will be necessary.

Here are some steps to follow.

1. Measure the width and height of the old door.

Many doors are a standard width of 13/8 inches, though older doors may be different in width.

2. Doors are sold as pre-hung doors or door blanks.

Pre-hung ones are surrounded by a jamb. When

using these doors, measure accordingly taking the jamb under consideration.

Blanks are simply the door with no holes for hinges or locksets already included.

3. Remove the old door by taking out the hinge pins, starting from the bottom and working up.

You may need a screwdriver and a hammer to tap out stubborn pins. Keep the pins in a safe spot.

4. Lay the old door on top of the new door and trace the dimensions for cutting.

Be sure to line up the lockset edge so things will line up.

There should be 1/8 inch clearance on the sides of the door and 5/8 inch clearance on the bottom.

5. Use a circular saw to cut the door accurately. If only a little needs to be removed from the door, consider using a hand plane instead.

If you need to remove more than 1 inch, take

half off the bottom and top of the door so it will be even.

6. Place the old door back on top of the new.

Mark the location of the hinge mortises (the recessed area and holes where the hinges will fit) with a utility knife and straight edge.

7. Lightly chisel out the hinge mortises so that they are the right thickness to house the hinge hardware.

Test the hinge in the mortise.

8. Test the door's fit within the opening to ensure all cuts are accurate.

Plane areas if there is anything that is off or if the door rubs.

9. Mark and drill the space for the lockset and doorknob.

Test the fit.

10. Attach the new door and interlace the hinges. Have a helper put in the hinge pins.

11. Put in the knob and be sure the entire set up works correctly.

12. Enjoy the new door.

Harry N. Lomping
General Contractor
30 yrs. exp.

Specializing in:
Kitchens • Bathrooms
Garages • Basements
Additions • Siding
Replacement Windows
Custom Bars for Taverns/Clubs

610-868-6968 Licensed Fully Insured

PA 080405

LANDSCAPE TIES 40 CCA SYP MADISON #2 STRUCTURAL

6x6 - 8'.....	\$18.50	OUTDOOR WOOD
6x6 - 10'.....	\$22.50	
6x6 - 12'.....	\$27.50	
6x6 - 16'.....	\$38.00	

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
"ALL TREATED WOOD IS NOT ALIKE"®



A.J. HENRY LUMBER co.

3846 PARK AVE., NEFFS, PA 610-767-3884
MON.-FRI. 7:30-5:00; Closed Weekends

"Celebrating Our 75th Year"

FLORES INC. AIR CONDITIONING

HEATING
PLUMBING
DUCT CLEANING
FUEL OIL



Automatic Delivery
Budget & Pre-Pay Plans
Service Contracts
We Service All Makes

CATASAUQUA, PA 18032

• 610-264-7523 • 1-800-773-1026 •

www.floresair.com



PA 9358



Things to consider when budgeting your home improvement project

Home improvement projects have become de rigueur for today's homeowners.

Be it a kitchen remodel or the ever popular man cave project, home improvement projects remain a goal for many homeowners.

As enticing as a home improvement project might be, no project can be successful until a budget has been established.

The right budget will keep homeowners from going deep into debt when improving their homes, ensuring that, upon the project's completion, they can fully enjoy their revamped castles without the specter of significant debt hanging ominously

over their heads.

Before beginning a home improvement project, homeowners can take the following things into consideration.

*** Personal finances:** It sounds simple, but homeowners must examine their finances before starting a home improvement project.

Just because a bank will loan out money for a project doesn't mean the project is affordable.

Homeowners should compare their monthly expenses with their incomes, and then determine what's left that might be able to go toward a project.

Monthly expenses include everything from groceries to mortgage payments.

When the comparison between monthly expenses and monthly income has been made, homeowners can get a grasp of just what they can and cannot afford.

*** Credit score:** Many homeowners finance home improvement projects

with loans from the bank.

Particularly in the current economy when banks are being forced to tighten lending requirements, securing such loans isn't easy.

Homeowners with significant credit card debt

should eliminate such debt before beginning a project.

Doing so serves multiple purposes.

First and foremost, eliminating outstanding debt will free up more money to allocate toward the project.

Eliminating debt will also make loan applicants more attractive to prospective creditors, increasing their chances of securing a loan and a lower interest rate.

*** The project's priority**

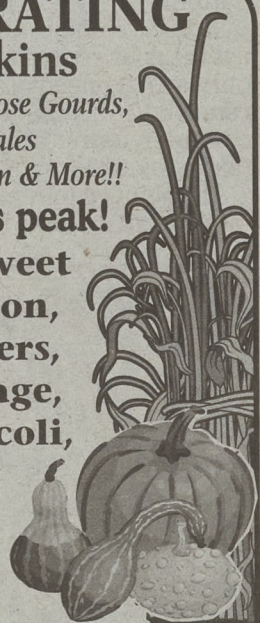
See **BUDGET** on page 12

FALL DECORATING 100s of Pumpkins

Mums, Gourds, Squashes, Goose Gourds,
Corn Stalks, Straw Bales
Exotic Pumpkins, Indian Corn & More!!

Our Produce is at its peak!

Apples, Pears, Sweet
Corn, Watermelon,
Tomatoes, Peppers,
Eggplant, Cabbage,
Fall Squash, Broccoli,
Cauliflower,
Apple Cider,
Cut Flowers
& More!



Gayle's Homemade
Caramel Apples Every
October Weekend

**EAGLE POINT FARM
MARKET & GREENHOUSES**

853 S. Trexlertown Road 610-395-8620
Trexlertown Exit off Rt. 222 Bypass

Tues.-Fri. 10 AM-6 PM • Sat. 9 AM-6 PM • Sun. 12-5 PM

FALL CLEANUP EVENT



**Valspar
Paints**
full line of
Interior
& Exterior



**Scott's
Fall
Fertilizer
ON SALE!**



**Driveway
Sealer**
Starting
at
\$18.39



**Scott's
Grass Seed**
All
Varieties
Available!



**Exterior
Cabot
Stain
SAVE**



**Gas & Electric
Leaf Blowers**
Starting at
\$32.09



**FREE
Estimates**
on all
Roof Repairs &
Replacements



**Same
Day
Service on
Furnaces
& Boilers**



**We Do
Basement
Remodeling**

Wentz Hardware

Much More Than A Hardware Store

Interior HOME REPAIRS Exterior

Painting • Plumbing • Electrical • Carpentry

H.I.C. #PA023064

225 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 610-965-6078

timwentz@ptd.net HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 7-6; Sat. 8-5; Sun. 10-2
www.wentzhardware.com www.wentzhomeimprovement.com



BUDGET

Continued from page 11

ty: Budgeting a home improvement project also involves being honest as to just how necessary the project is.

For example, a man cave might be a dream project, but should it be a priority over other things around the house?

If wear and tear is taking its toll on the roof, for instance, the money going toward the man

cave should probably be allocated to replacing the roof instead.

If a project is low on the priority list but high on the want list, re-examine those projects higher up on the priority list to determine if they are more deserving of immediate attention and funds than vanity projects.

* Overrun costs: Not every home improvement project will come in at or under budget.

Many, in fact, go over budget due to a host of

factors.

Homeowners should not be caught off guard when a project goes over budget.

Instead, plan for the project to go over budget and expect such frustration. Allocate extra money in the original budget for overrun costs. This will reduce stress and frustration, and if the project comes in under budget, then there's extra money when the project is completed.

Fall lawn care

Warm-weather days will soon be a thing of the past and that means prepping the home and landscape for the arrival of winter weather.

Even though it may be blanketed first by leaves and snow, lawns need treatment now to be sure they overwinter successfully.

In fact, lawn experts say there is significant

root growth that takes place during the winter — growth homeowners won't necessarily see.

People should continue to water their lawns throughout the autumn if there isn't significant rain and to aerate it as well.

Applying a fertilizer that is high in nitrogen can help foster strong root growth.

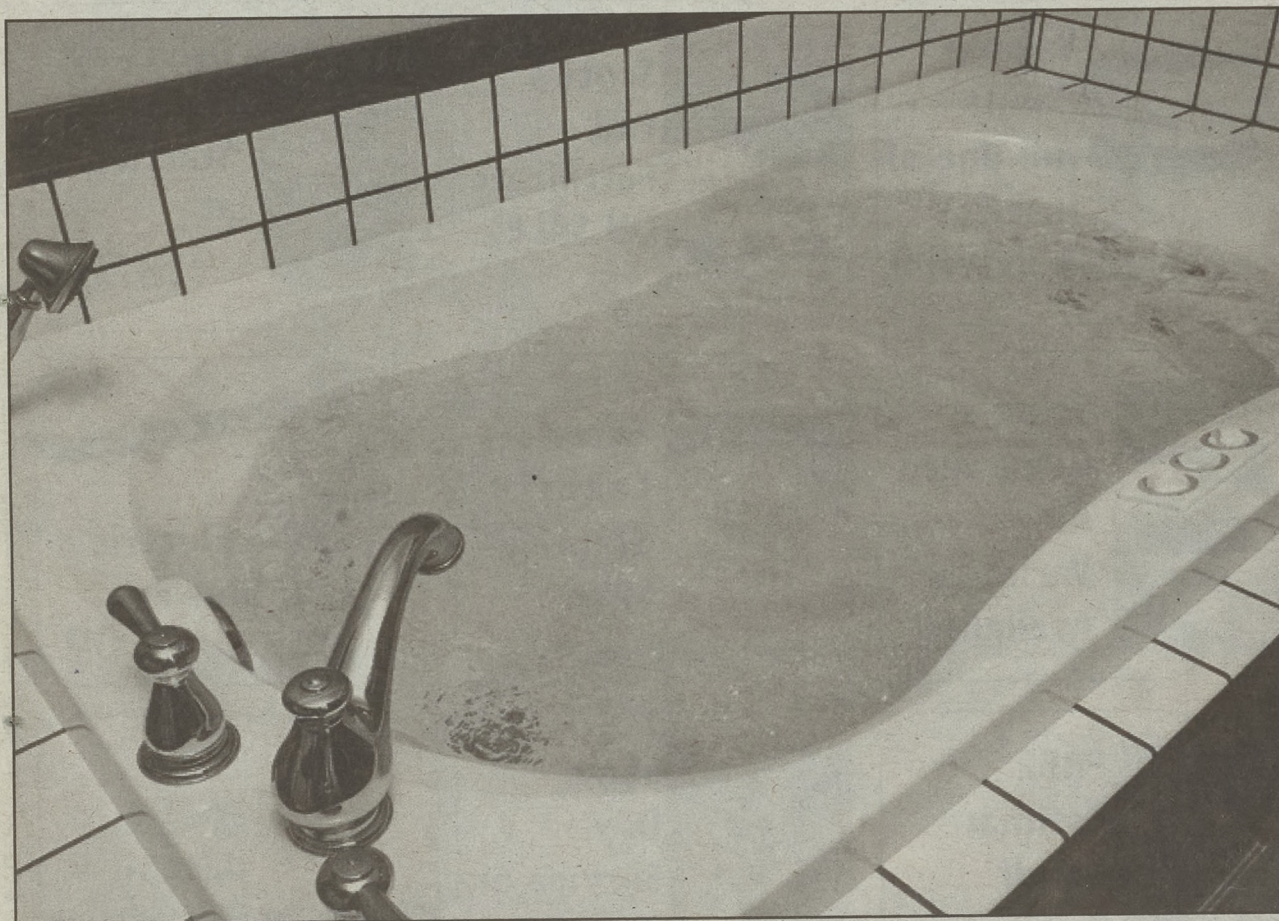
Also, keep up on removing leaves that have

fallen.

Not only will they stifle the lawn, but they may cause excessive moisture and mold to grow while inhibiting sunlight from reaching the grass as well.

Before winter arrives, take the time to sow some grass seeds into the bald patches, if any.

By late fall the lawn will stop taking up nutrients in preparation for winter.



Before beginning a home improvement projects, homeowners should construct a budget to ensure the project is a success.



CLIMATE SPECIALISTS
Heating & Air Conditioning Contractors

ENERGY-SAVING SYSTEMS TO LOWER YOUR UTILITY BILLS!

10 YEAR PARTS WARRANTY

- Heat Pumps
- Air Conditioning
- Oil & Gas Furnaces
- Oil & Gas Boilers
- Ground Source Heat Pumps

HYBRIDHEAT. Thinks. Heats. Saves.

Carrier

Turn to the Experts

PA2059

610-437-0503
www.climatespecialists.com

Residential & Commercial Sales, Service & Design
Lehigh Valley

ECHO SNAPPER TORO

V & C ACCESSORIES INC.

LAWN & POWER EQUIPMENT
4095 Chestnut St. (Rt. 29)
Emmaus, PA 18049-1097
Phone 610-967-5632

Husqvarna

Club Car
Power Equipment

HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 - 5:00 • Sat. 8:00 - 12:00

ADDITIONS

- GARAGES
- PATIO ROOFS
- CONCRETE PATIOS
- DECKS

NKI BUILDERS

NORWOOD KERN, INC. SCHNECKSVILLE, PA

CUSTOM HOMES / LIGHT COMMERCIAL
Quality Craftsmanship for Over 55 Years

610-799-0137 • WWW.NKIBuilders.com
HIC# PA004307

REMODELING

- INTERIOR
- EXTERIOR
- BASEMENTS
- DOORS & WINDOWS

Is DIY a recipe for saving money?

Many homeowners or renters wrestle with the question of whether to tackle a project as a do-it-yourself venture to save some money or simply leave it to a professional.

Each situation is unique, but there are certain factors that must be considered regardless of a homeowner's particular situation.

On the surface, a DIY task can seem a very good way to save some money.

After all, a large percentage, sometimes as much as 50 percent, of the cost of hiring a contractor goes toward labor.

For a DIY job with no such costs, the final financial tally can be substantially less.

Although labor can be expensive, that cost is often justified.

People who hire carpenters, electricians, plumbers, and the like are paying for the workers' experience.

They're also paying

with the expectation that the job will be done correctly.

With jobs that require a building permit or must be done to specific code, the contractor often puts his reputation on the line and will be held accountable if the work doesn't meet requirements.

That isn't to say an untrained individual can't tackle a specific job around the house.

There are some guidelines that may make such projects go more smoothly and, as a result, more affordable.

* Read up and learn as much as you can about the particular work to be done.

It's easier to make mistakes if you do not know where to start.

* Talk to others who have also done the work. They may have some tips or advice that can save you time and money.

You may also want to

See **DIY** on page 14



COUNTERTOPS • TILE • HARDSCAPE • HARDWOOD FLOORING



Experience the quality and durability of a BLANCO 18 gauge, stainless steel sink for **FREE** with the purchase of kitchen countertops. Limited time. Some restrictions apply. Mention ad code 01.

Yes, we have marble.

Considering the beauty of marble for your kitchen or bath countertops? Come see our **NEW** selection of indoor marble slabs, along with the largest area selection of granite, quartz and solid surface products.

GRANITE • QUARTZ • MARBLE • SOLID SURFACE

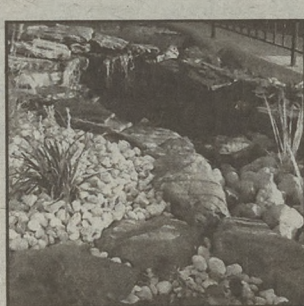
610.965.6900 • PRESTIGEMARBLEGRANITEINC.COM

133 STATE AVE., EMMAUS, PA MON-FRI 9-5 • THURS 9-7 • SAT 9-4

APPALACHIAN
CREATIONS, INC.

Your 1st Choice Landscape Company

- Landscape Lighting
- Landscaping
- Hardscaping



484-239-3918

appalachianinc@verizon.net
HIC Number - PA005993

www.appalachianinc.com



"We Are Property Maintenance Professionals"

DIY

Continued from page 13

ask if they can help and show you the ropes.

* Be sure to obtain all necessary permits before starting any work. Don't risk a fine for doing work without permits or having work inspected.

* When applying for permits, find out if there is a list of code-specific requirements that you can follow — a cheat-sheet of sorts. It may list rated materials required and any techniques.

See if you can speak to an inspector who will be visiting your property later on to find out what

he or she looks for specifically.

* You must feel confident with the endeavor. If you are unsure about anything, you may risk injury or make a significant mistake and be forced to hire someone to clean up your mess.

* Consider reputable sources for information. While it's easy to go online and scour message boards for pointers on certain tasks, not all of the information is accurate.

Trust only content from sources that are licensed or backed by certification in a certain area.

These things being said, there are a number of DIY projects that regular people can try.

Starting off small and building up as skills are developed are good ways to begin.

For example:

* Tile a small kitchen backsplash before tackling an entire bathroom shower enclosure or floor.

* Build an outdoor potting stand before attempting furniture or cabinetry work in a main room of the house.

* Change out a ceiling fan or lighting fixture before re-running electrical lines through the home.

* Succeed in repairing a leaky drain pipe



Installing a new deck may be a project best left to the professionals because of the skill level required.

Mums! Mums! Mums!

* hand-picked from Lancaster *

4", 6" and 8" pots

Secret Garden Gift Shoppe

301 Village at Stones Crossing on Wm. Penn Hwy.
Easton, PA 610-253-1963
M-Sat. 10-5 • Th.-Fri. 10-7

Serving the Lehigh Valley for over 80 Years

Kuss Brothers Inc.

670 S. CEDAR CREST BLVD., ALLENTOWN
610-433-6703

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS

RESIDENTIAL or COMMERCIAL
DESIGN/BUILD
PATIOS - WALKS - WALLS
TREE and SHRUB INSTALLATION

— VISIT OUR COMPLETE —
GARDEN CENTER

TENT RENTALS
for all occasions

www.kussbrothers.com

Enjoy 50% off Storewide!

Antiques & Gifts
A Corner In Time

Thurs.-Sun.
10-5pm

3258 Easton Ave., Bethlehem 610-861-7447
www.acornerintime.com

before taking on a more advanced plumbing issue.

* Use regular painting techniques first before experimenting with a trendy faux finish or plaster application.

There are many different things individuals can do themselves that stretch beyond routine home maintenance.

From manicures to pool upkeep, the potential to save money when budgets are tight can be a powerful motivator.

Paint and primer

Painting is a job that requires preparation and the right equipment. Oftentimes homeowners are unsure about whether they need to use primer before painting or if just paint will do the trick. Although there are no firm rules, there are certain cases where one or the other will be adequate.

Consider a room where the walls have been heavily stained, either by moisture infiltration, rust or another factor. Deep-set stains may bleed through regular paint, therefore a primer should be applied to help block and lock-in the stain. When a room had previously been painted in a very dark color, like red or purple, a primer can help cover the color quickly without the need for multiple applications of regular paint. There also are specialized primers that can be used in rooms such as kitchens and bathrooms that often contain a lot of moisture. These primers inhibit the growth of mold and mildew on painted surfaces. Primers also may

be used on materials, such as metal or plastic, to help the colored paint stick to the surface of the item. If a room is only to be painted white or tinted slightly with color, then a primer alone can be used. Certain primers seal porous wall surfaces so they do not absorb paint, requiring more coats for coverage.

Rooms that are being painted that are already white and free of stains or other surface abnormalities may be painted sufficiently with just a coat of regular paint. If skipping primer, look for a high-quality, thick paint that boasts good coverage in one or two coats.

There are new products today that offer primer and paint all in one combination. The jury is still out on the efficacy of these new items, but homeowners can experiment with these paints to see if they work for them.

Keep in mind that the cost of a combination product may be more than traditional paint and primer.

Follow the 3 'P's of home renovation

Every home project begins with an idea and ends with the culmination of the job. In between, there are three main components of an improvement project that can mean the difference between success and frustration: Planning, permits and protection.

Planning

The initial stage of a renovation is the planning stage. Planning is when a homeowner works through the concept of the project and determines what is necessary to complete the task.

Many people find it helpful to write out plans and draw up the concept on paper. This doesn't require expensive architectural software. A simple piece of graph paper plotted with measure-

ments and a sketch is often sufficient for small projects. If the job will be expansive and require an architect or engineer, he or she will often provide a technical drawing.

If the project focuses more on decorating than building, some find it helpful to create a design board. This is where fabric swatches, paint color samples, pictures of furniture and accessories, and any other components of the room are put together. Having a design board enables the homeowner to go to the store with board in tow and match up items to things in the store.

Another part of the planning stage is establishing a budget and determining the project's financing. It can be help-

ful to make a list of all income and expenses and find out how much funding is left over for a project. When getting estimates on the work, whether it will be done by a contractor or a DIY project, the homeowner should then make a list of approximate costs (rounding up) and then compare it against the available funds.

Permits

Many projects, especially those involving building, demolition, electrical work, or mold remediation, require permits issued by the town, province or city in which the work will be taking place.

The purpose of permits and subsequent inspections is often questioned by homeowners

looking to circumvent the system. However, building permits are required to ensure public safety, health and welfare as they are affected by building construction, structural strength, zoning, and code requirements. In essence, building permits are how the government regulates safety and protects both current and future residents of the property.

In many cases, homeowners will need to visit the municipal building in their respective towns and apply for a permit. The permit may not immediately be issued. Oftentimes, there is a waiting period during which the project's legality and safety is examined. Once the project is approved, the applicant will be able to file for the

actual permit(s). There is usually a fee or fees for permit application, which covers any clerical work.

Work should not begin until a permit is received, and then the permit generally has to be placed in plain sight, such as in a window of the building. Depending on building codes, inspections of the work may need to take place after all of the project is completed or during certain phases. For example, the building of a deck may require inspections after footings are installed and secured, and before the upper portions of the decking materials are attached. If an inspection takes place afterward, the inspector will be looking for key code issues to determine whether the work was

completed successfully. If a contractor was used, he or she may have to be present at the time of the inspection. If the work passes, an approval will be given and put on record. If the work fails, applicable repairs will have to be made and a re-inspection will be scheduled.

Should a home be put on the market, all permits may need to be on file or in the homeowners' possession in order for a certificate of occupancy to be issued to the new buyer. Failure to have permits can hold up the process or result in fines.

Protection

Homeowners about to begin a project also need

See 3 'P's on p age 16

WHITEHALL TURF EQUIPMENT

Sales & Service

Ready for the Fall & Winter?

Zero Turns Mowers
Echo and Stihl Backpack Blowers,
Trimmers and Chain Saws
**LARGE SELECTION OF
SNOW BLOWERS ON DISPLAY**
Buy one before the rush!

Friendly, Our Knowledgeable Staff
Repair all Makes & Models.

**3691 Eberhart Rd.,
Whitehall, PA
610-432-0299**



SALE FALL SPECIALS SALE

*** 50% OFF In - Stock Shrubbery**
(excludes Field stock)

*** Buy 2 Get 1 Free Perennials,
Daylilies, & Grasses**
(excludes Mums & Asters)

*** 30% OFF All In-stock
Showroom items:
Flags, Gloves, Hand Tools,
Plant Fertilizer, Trellises,
Pottery & More!**
(excludes fall & seasonal items)

*** Garden Soil 100% Natural &
Organic Material Reg. \$ 1.99
Now on Sale \$.99 or 6 for \$5**

*** Pine/Spruce & Cedar Mulch 3 cuft Bags**
Reg. \$4.99 **Now \$4.25 / Bag**

COUPON
\$2.00 OFF/YD.
(Retail Price Only)
Of Bulk Mulch

Good at 4- Seasons Garden Expires 12/31/11



Fall Decorating

Fall Welcome Signs & Flags
Pumpkins • Gourds
Corn Shocks • Scarecrows
Ghosts • Garlands
Straw Bales

Beautiful Mums & Asters

Has this year's drought taken a toll on your Lawn?
4- Seasons can help! Come check out our selection of
Grass Seed, Fertilizer, Penn Mulch, & Straw.
Complete one stop shop for lawn repair.

**Bird Seed & Feeders
Available**



Fall Decorating

4- Seasons Carries a
Wide Variety of
Paver & Wall Products
to make your back yard
a Dream come true.



**Serving Your
Heating Needs!**

Coal
Rice, Pea & Nut Available
50lb Bag \$7.25
\$200.00 / Ton

Firewood
\$8.00 / Bundle
\$200.00 / Cord
Coal & Firewood available
in smaller quantities
Wood Pellets
Starting at \$225.00 / Ton

4

SEASONS
Garden
Center

Located on Rt. 222, 2 Miles South of Trexlertown, 9005 Hamilton Blvd., Breinigsville
610-336-9566 • Hrs.: Mon.-Thurs. 8-6; Fri. 8-5; Sat. 9-3 • Pickup or Delivery Available | www.4-seasonsgardencenters.com

3P'S

Continued from page 15

to emphasize safety. There are a number of things that can be on hand to make a work environment safer. These include:

* **Eye protection:** This is especially important when working with flying debris, cutting items, mixing caustic chemicals, etc.

* **Respirator or face mask:** Cover the nose or mouth when there is dust or debris in the air that can enter the lungs. When working with toxic fumes, such as when using spray paints or chemical lubricants, a respirator can offer clean air.

* **Boots:** Proper footwear ensures protection should an item fall on the foot or when walking where nails or other sharp items are located.

* **Fire extinguisher:** A fire extinguisher should be nearby in the event of a mishap.

* **First aid kit:** An abrasion or cut may occur, requiring prompt care.

* **Gloves:** When the hands need to be protected or extra traction on surfaces is required, gloves can be a necessity.

* **Headphones:** Safety headphones can protect the ears against loud, consistent noises from power equipment and tools.

* **Locks:** A locked cabinet can store tools, paints, chemicals, and other improvement supplies so that young children or pets won't have access.

When homeowners take the time to plan, obtain permits, and secure the needed protection for a job, they help ensure a safer job that is done correctly.

Prepping the fireplace for the season

People looking to embrace the cold-weather season often find snuggling up in front of a roaring fire is both relaxing and warming. Fireplaces are popular components of homes across the country. Ensuring fireplaces are prepared for a season of use is important from a safety standpoint and for personal comfort as well.

The U.S. Fire Administration states that heating fires account for 36 percent of residential home fires in rural areas every year. Often these fires are due to creosote buildup in chimneys and stovepipes. All home heating systems require regular maintenance to function safely and efficiently.

One of the most important steps to fireplace maintenance and preparation is having the entire

thing cleaned by a professional. A chimney sweep provides a variety of services. According to Ace Chimney Sweeps of Maryland, a chimney sweep will clean out the entire chimney. Many use a high-powered vacuum so that there is no soot or dust entering the home. The next step will be securing your source of fuel. Many homeowners contract with a provider of seasoned firewood. A delivery of one or two cords of wood may take the average fireplace user through the season. Wood can also be purchased at supermarkets or picked up free in different areas. It's not advisable to use wood that has just been cut down. It likely contains high levels of moisture that will result in more smoke than burn power, and could lead to

deposits forming on the inside of the chimney. Synthetic logs are also available, but use caution because they may burn unevenly and put out higher levels of carbon monoxide. Follow directions on the packages of these products carefully.

It is important to inspect a fireplace screen or guard to ensure it can safely protect against embers escaping the fireplace. In homes where there are young children, an added barrier may be needed in front of the fireplace to prevent little hands from touching the hot screen.

It is vital to open up the chimney flue before starting any fire. This allows fresh air to feed the fire and will enable smoke to exit the home. Failure to open the flue can result in smothering,

dirty smoke filling the home quite quickly. The flue should be closed after the fire is completely extinguished so that animals and outside debris don't enter the home via the opening.

Be sure to have a metal container for removing and storing hot ashes handy. Embers and ashes can stay hot for quite some time.

Educate household members about the rules of fireplace use. They should be aware that no items should be discarded into the fire to avoid the emission of toxic fumes or dangerous embers. All it takes is one stray ember to start a huge fire. Also, improper fuel materials may lead to the buildup of flammable creosote on the chimney.

Segan's BLOOMIN' HAUS MUM MANIA

THOUSANDS OF OUR HUGE HOMEGROWN MUMS



*Strawflowers,
Pumpkins, Gourds, Witches,
Fall Decorations and Gifts*

Halloween Decorations and Gifts

DIRECTIONS: Turn left off Tilghman St. at Josh Early Candies; go 2 1/2 mi.; turn right at traffic light onto Grange Rd. Greenhouse 1/2 mile on right.

or
South on 222; turn right onto Mill Creek Rd.; go straight through traffic light. Greenhouse is 1/2 mile on right.

www.segansbloominhaus.com

610-398-0207

**Hours: Daily 9-6
Sat. 9-5 Sun. 10-3**



BETTER STANDARDS... BETTER HOMES



Since 1964, we've been building award-winning homes. And we have been providing remodeling and additions... so if you're considering a new home, universal design retirement home, or need more space, please call us today. There's never been a better time to build!

Curtis E. Schneck Inc.

610 767 5018 or www.c-schneck.com

5426 Rt. 873 • Schnecksville

PA 8037

Think 'fresh' when selecting roof colors

(MS) — Thinking about a new roof for your home? Then think "FRESH." That's the advice national color expert Kate Smith recommends for homeowners considering a new roof.

FRESH Approach

*** Fixed Features** — These are the permanent design elements of the home that need to be considered a constant feature of the house, such as the foundation, partial stone or brick facades, pathways and retaining walls. Each feature may be of a different material, but they usually will have a common color or color cast. Once you identify that common color, you can find a roof tile with a

similar color or undertone that will work well for the overall home.

For a home with slate tile walkway in shades of gray, Smith recommends a DaVinci Slate Castle Gray combination of three tones of gray in a slate blend. A predominantly white brick house may look best with a solid slate black Bellaforte roof ... or with a Milano blend of grays with a tinge of purple.

*** Regional Colors** — Each region of the country has prevalent colors based on the housing styles, available materials, natural surroundings and the quality of light. Determine the colors in your area (mostly those you see a great deal of on

other homes) to stick with regional colors.

According to Smith, a southwestern style home in the desert may look best with a slate roof comprised of a Sonora blend of medium and dark terracotta colors gently mixed in with light and dark clay colors. Or, West Coast homeowners seeking the feel of real wooden shakes, but the advantages of fire-resistant polymer shakes, can benefit from an Abruzzo color blend of light, medium and dark mountain tones.

*** Environment and Surroundings** — Is your home in a rural setting or a downtown? Are you near the waterfront, a desert or a mountain? Temper the colors to com-

plement your surroundings and the natural colors around you. The goal is to stand out while still fitting in.

Consider a Mountain blend of multi-width shake tiles that complement wooded settings or a Chesapeake blend of oceanfront grays for coastal area homes.

*** Style of the Home** — Remember that colors support the home's style and architecture, not the other way around. So, determine your home's style (are you a Ranch?

Tudor? Art Deco? Greek Revival?) and then research to determine what colors are most associated with your style of home.

For a Craftsman style home, Smith recommends considering a natural looking shake roof in a New Cedar or Weathered Gray color. And, while you can't go wrong with an elegant solid black roof, she recommends softening the appeal of the roof by considering a combination of neutral tones, such as medium

tan, dark gray and light stone to create a warmer roof appearance.

*** Historic Colors** — If you live in a historic district, check for local guidelines and/or restrictions on adding colors to your home. More traditional colors, such as whites, browns, and shades of blue and green, work well on historical homes. Match them up with a Tahoe blend of shake roofing tiles with five varying shades of brown and you have a stunning house decor.

COME SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION !!!

Mechanics Plus

4701 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus, PA 18049

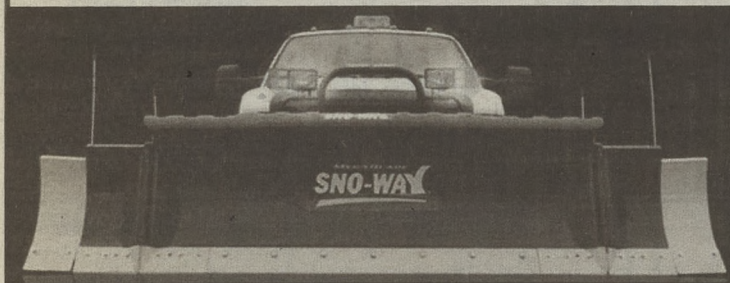


Towing and Transport, Inc.
610-967-3035



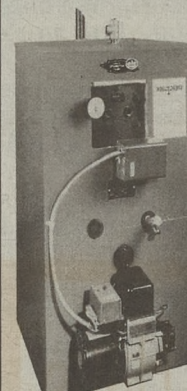
BAG AND BULK SALT BY THE BAG/SCOOP OR PALLET/TON ON SITE ALL WINTER LONG

- PA STATE INSPECTIONS AND EMISSIONS
- COMPLETE CAR AND TRUCK REPAIR
- ENGINE DIAGNOSTICS
- WELDING AND FABRICATION
- AUTO BODY AND PAINT
- ON SITE SAND BLASTING
- 4 X 4 SERVICE EXPERTS
- WE INSTALL LIFT KITS ON YOUR TRUCK/JEEP



**SNOW PLOW
AND
SALT SPREADER
SALES & SERVICE
HYDRAULIC HOSES
MADE ON SITE**

There has never been a better time to replace your old inefficient unit!



e-f-m AUTOMATIC HEAT



Keystone HOME ENERGY HELP
POWERED BY ALC FIRST

BUY LEHIGH VALLEY ENERGY

VISA

MasterCard

SIGN UP NOW for our AUTOMATIC DELIVERY, SERVICE CONTRACTS & BUDGET PLANS

APGAR OIL CO. is a full service oil company serving the East Penn Community Since 1947.

- Limited "Lifetime" Warranty with VIP Service Support
- Authorized Dealer for Low Interest Keystone Home Energy Loans - as low as \$600/month
- Oil Tank Replacement "Specialists"
- Plumbing Service Available
- Estimates Always Free!

APGAR
OIL COMPANY INC.
639 E. Congress St., Allentown, PA
610-434-5195 • 1-800-244-1095
www.apgaroil.com

MOVIE REVIEW

Find out which films are worth seeing each week in

THE PRESS LVP
lehighvalleypress.com

Award Winning Additions & Renovations

www.penncontractors.com

We design and build what others dream

Value & Dependability
**The Eco-Choice
 Stove Advantage**



Right: WS-22 Wood Stove
 Below: PS-35 Pellet Stove

**Heatilator
 ECOCHOICE™**

Heatilator Eco-Choice wood and pellet burning stoves combine dependability and value from a name you know and trust for hearth products. With a simple design plus quality you can see and feel, these freestanding stoves will deliver warmth and comfort in any room.

**Keller
 Enterprises, Inc.**

Coal • Gas • Pellet • Oil • Wood • Stoves
 Sales • Service • Installation

1514 Main St., Northampton, PA
 610-262-3975
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-4, Sat. 9-2

©Hearth & Home Technologies 2010

Keep your home exterior in top shape

(MS) — Feel like cheating? Forget what the inside of your home looks like for just a bit and focus on your home's exterior.

"The exterior of your home makes a lasting and daily impression on your friends and family, along with your neighbors," says Mark Clement, professional contractor and host of MyFixItUpLife home improvement radio show. "While the weather is good, my advice is to get outside and fix up problem areas, work on the landscaping and invest in products that make your home's exterior not only look great, but work great."

Clement, who is in the middle of an ongoing renovation of his 100-year-old home in Pennsylvania, recommends assessing your needs and then diving in on projects. "On the exterior of the home there are three big, critical areas I recommend people evaluate every year — the roof, the windows and the

entry door. Those are key areas because, along with being visual focal points of the home, they help protect a house from severe weather. And, if you have problems with older windows, doors or roofing tiles, you're looking at higher energy bills and growing problems that can affect your wallet long-term."

Clement offers these recommendations for keeping your home exterior in top shape:

Roofing Tips:

1. Check your roof yearly (from a ladder or from a neighbor's home with binoculars) to determine the condition of your roof. Look for problem areas, such as missing or broken shingles, along with roofing tiles that may be "flapping" in the wind. These are all indications that a new roof may be in your future.

2. Don't forget to check the sides of your roof. The southern exposure weathers significantly faster than the other sides of the roof, so make

sure to carefully examine this one. Also, shallower pitches weather faster than steeper pitches. So again, if your roof has a shallow pitch — like a shed dormer — make certain you can clearly see it to get a true indication of the condition of your roof.

3. If you're in the market for a new roof, investigate polymer roofing tiles as a good option. These impact-resistant slate and shake tiles are man-made in a wide variety of colors. Some tiles, like those from DaVinci Roofscapes(R) that Clement chose for his home, have a 50-year limited warranty and are ideal for all types of weather conditions, including hurricanes and hail.

4. Since the installation of a new roof exceeds the capabilities of most homeowners, make sure to research and hire a professional roofer. Check to make sure your roofer is insured, licensed and certified. Ask for a writ-

ten job estimate and references along with warranty information for both the roof you select and his installation services.

Entry Door Tips:

1. If you can see light around your main entry door from the inside, the door is hard to close or lock, or the door itself is warped, it's time to consider a new door.

2. Even if you can't see light, air may be moving through gaps in the weather stripping at a surprising rate. On a very cold or hot day, hold the back of your hand an inch or so away from the bottom and perimeter of your door. If you can feel air moving or a significant cold spot, that's a signal your existing door could benefit from better sealing.

3. Determine what role you would like an entry door to play on your home's exterior. Do you want it to be a focal point with a splash of color? Is it important

See **EXTERIOR** on page 19

William H. Mann & Son
 Custom Built Kitchens & Cabinetry
 Est. 1949



OFFERING FULL SERVICE
 WE HAVE A LARGE REFERRAL BASE
 FROM SERVICING THE NORTHEASTERN
 UNITED STATES WITH CUSTOMIZED DESIGN.

610-868-4878

5100 Freemansburg Ave.
 Easton, PA 18045 (Beth. Twp.)

Since 1985
**The Elephant's
 TRUNK**
A Quality Consignment Shop

**INVENTORY
 CHANGES DAILY!
 YOU CAN'T SHOP
 TOO OFTEN!**

**Spruce Up Your Decor
 With Our Fabulous Values**

- Housewares . . . old, new & almost new
- Furniture . . . including upholstered items
- Wall Art • Purses • Jewelry

348 Main St., Emmaus

610-967-6621

Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 10-4:30

Sat. 10-2

Managed by the volunteers of the Elephant's Trunk to benefit
 Parenthood of Northeast & Mid-Penn.

EXTERIOR

Continued from page 18

that you have decorative glass in the door system? Will you need vented sidelites to allow more light and air into your home? Search the web for "Door Designer" and "My Saved Door" online tools to help visualize how a new door will look on your home.

4. Think about the weather conditions your home's door faces along with your energy bills. If either run to the extreme, consider replacing your entryway with a high-performance fiberglass door (which has four times more insulation than wood doors). You can also request features such as the Tru-Defense(R) Door System from Therma-Tru Doors that features enhanced weatherstripping, corner seal pad, door bottom sweep and profiled sill that all work together to provide strength and stability in your entry door.

Window Tips:

1. Evaluate the functionality and decorative appeal of your current windows. If you have condensation between glass panes, the windows are hard to open or close, your energy bills are soaring or if there are drafts coming in around the window units, then it's time to seriously consider replacement windows.

2. Vinyl framed windows are the category of windows with the highest growth rate in the country. Why? These frames are extremely energy-efficient and some of the best have fusion-welded corners and multi-chambered construction. Plus, maintenance hassles are so low you'll forget the horrors of rotting frames, scraping and repainting that come with wood windows.

3. Investigate your window options and stick with a national manufacturer that can stand behind a long-term warranty. For his renovation project, Clement selected Simonton vinyl windows. The award-winning company impressed him with its 65-year history and return-on-investment with their ENERGY STAR(R) qualified windows.

4. Remember that a thermally-efficient window is sealed tightest when it's locked. So, to keep your energy bills low, don't just close your windows, make sure to lock them.

Trim Tips:

1. If you have the opportunity to replace your entry door or windows, make sure to finish off the job with stylish window and door trim. Lightweight and easy to install, weather-resistant synthetic mouldings, shutters and entryway surrounds from Fypon(R) are a definite do-it-yourself project for any homeowner.

2. Take an eagle's eye look at your home. Most houses have louvers placed high above the attic or garage space to allow ventilation in those areas. And, most houses have wooden louvers that can rot with time. Replacing louvers with insect-resistant and rot-resistant synthetic louvers can improve the home's appearance and functionality.

3. Wrap it up. Clement recommends that if you have unsightly porch posts you can easily transform them into showpiece parts of your home by using Column Wrap Kits. The decorative synthetic pieces can be installed in less than 15 minutes around existing structural posts and columns to give an upgraded look to any home.

Did you know?

Though ceiling fans are most associated with warm-weather seasons, most can be effective throughout the winter months as well, helping circulate warm air throughout a room in much the same way they circulate cool air during the warmer weather.

Most of today's fans have a switch near the motor housing that alters the direction in which the fan's blades turn.

When a ceiling fan is used in the summer, its blades push the air downward, moving cool air around the room.

The air blowing around the room is what cools people within the room.

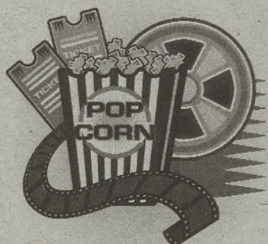
When the blades' direction is altered, the blades then push the air upward toward the ceiling.

This drives the hot air, which typically rises to the top, down toward the edges of the room.

This helps circulate warm air throughout a room, making for more even heating.

What's more, this improved heat circulation helps combat window sweating that results from condensation on the glass when hot air is not effectively circulated throughout a home.

MOVIE REVIEW



Find out which films are worth seeing each week in

THE PRESS LVP
lehighvalleypress.com

DON'T MISS THESE GREAT KUBOTA SAVINGS!



RTV900XT

- 21.6 HP, 3-Cylinder Kubota Diesel Engine
- Realtree® Camouflage Available on Worksite Model



ZD331

- 31 HP, 3-Cylinder Kubota Diesel Engine



BX25

- 23 HP, 3-Cylinder Kubota Diesel Engine

\$0 DOWN, 0% A.P.R. FINANCING FOR UP TO 60 MONTHS* ON SELECT NEW KUBOTAS!



B2920

- 29 HP, 3-Cylinder Kubota Diesel Engine



L3240

- 34 HP, 3-Cylinder Kubota Diesel Engine



L3800

- 37.4 HP, 3-Cylinder Kubota Diesel Engine
- Performance-Matched Implements Available

CANNS-BILCO

OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT

125 E. Penn Avenue • Alburtis, PA
800-245-8080
www.canns-bilco.com

*\$0 down, 0% A.P.R. financing for terms up to 60 months on purchases of select new Kubota equipment from available inventory at participating dealers through 9/30/2011. Example: A 60-month monthly installment repayment term at 0% A.P.R. requires 60 payments of \$16.67 per \$1,000 borrowed. 0% A.P.R. interest is available to customers if no dealer documentation preparation fee is charged. Dealer charge for document preparation fee shall be in accordance with state laws. Only Kubota and select Kubota performance-matched Land Pride and equipment is eligible. Inclusion of ineligible equipment may result in a higher blended A.P.R. Not available for Rental, National Accounts or Governmental customers. 0% A.P.R. and low rate financing may not be available with customer instant rebate (C.I.R.) offers. Financing is available through Kubota Credit Corporation, U.S.A., 3401 Del Amo Blvd., Torrance, CA 90503; subject to credit approval. Some exceptions apply. Offer expires 9/30/2011. See us for details on these and other low-rate options or go to www.kubota.com for more information.

Kubota
EVERYTHING YOU VALUE

ROPS SEATBELT
SAFETY
IT'S THE WAY TO LIVE!
K925-01-99132-3

BUSS
PAINT & WALLPAPER
Since 1955

Custom Paint Tinting Experts! • No One Custom-Matches Paint & Stain Better!
327 MAIN ST., ON THE TRIANGLE, EMMAUS • 610-965-5466
HOURS: MON.-WED. 7:30-5:30; THURS. & FRI. 7:30-7; SAT. 9-4; CLOSED SUNDAY
• WHOLESALE • RETAIL • COMMERCIAL • CONTRACTOR

FALL PAINT SALE
INTERIOR ULTRA CERAMIC SUPERFINISH INTERIOR

**EXTERIOR!
LATEX HOUSE
PAINTS!**



**Best
Exterior
Paint
Ever!**



**\$6 OFF ALL INTERIOR
ULTRA FINISHES**
(with coupon)
Limit 10 gallons w/coupon
expires 10/26/11

**\$5 OFF ALL
SUPERFINISHES**
(with coupon)
**MURALO SUPERFINISH
EGGSHELL CERAMIC**
Limit 10 gallons w/coupon
expires 10/26/11

■ One Coat Coverage ■ Thicker/Flexible Film
■ Mildew/Algae Resistant ■ Self Priming
■ Apply Down to 35°F
Available in Satin, Flat & Semi-Gloss
SAVE \$6.00

- The world's most Scrubbable Paint and IT'S FLAT!
- Ideal for foyers, hallways and other areas where a non-glare finish and durability are a must!!
- Ultra Matte
- Ultra Eggshell • Ultra Satin
- Ultra Semi-Gloss
- Ultra Gloss

**MURALO
ULTRA-TRED
GARAGE FLOOR PAINT**

\$69.99 per gal. kit
■ Finally a paint that won't lift from hot tires
■ Grease & oil wash off!
■ Water clean-up



**MURALO
ULTIMATE
MID GLOSS**
\$38.99

- 25 year warranty
- Rich semi-gloss finish
- Wood, exterior trim & doors
- Colors stay bright



**MURALO
ULTIMATE
LOW LUSTRE**
\$37.99

- Rich finish ■ Repels dirt
- Colors stay bright ■ 100% acrylic
- Wood, aluminum & vinyl siding
- Great for vinyl & aluminum siding
- Resists cracking & peeling
- Excellent color retention



**MURALO
ULTIMATE
FLAT**
\$32.99

- Great for wood, masonry, vinyl & aluminum siding

PRIMER



**MURALO
563
PRIMER**
\$24.99

- All purpose
- Interior & exterior
- Great adhesion
- Use on a variety of surfaces



**MURALO
UNIVERSAL
PRIMER #2205**
\$26.99

- Great adhesion
- Smooth finish
- Water clean-up
- Interior & exterior
- Our Best



The Largest Muralo Dealer in the state . . .
What that means to you in the Lehigh Valley -
We buy right & sell right - with our
"low price guarantee!" Do it right the first
time . . . the right tools, the right color &
of course, the right paint.

SALE ENDS OCT. 26, 2011



PORCH & FLOOR
**MURALO
QUIK-TRED**
\$35.99

- Waterborne porch & floor paint. Soap & water clean-up

**ALL FABRIC &
WALLPAPER
20-50% OFF
OVER 1200 BOOKS TO
CHOOSE FROM**

THE BEST PAINT . . . THE BEST PAINT STORE