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## 'Take the time to celebrate'

## District has found new focus, direction and unity of effort

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Area School District is feeling good about its apparent turnaround in finances, teacher morale and upbeat attitude of administrators.

At BASD's regular meeting Dec. 13 at East Hills MS, administrators reported that preliminary audit figures show that the may be adjusted when the final audit is school district is in the black.

According to Stacy Gober, finance and administration officer, the general fund balance is \$8,918,644, a figure that is good news to the school district.

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

Moody's credit rating service, her sense is that they are pleased with the news.

"This is huge step toward getting us where rating agencies want us to be," Gober said in a recent interview.

She said that the preliminary numbers

'We still need to be responsible and conservative," she said.

**Debt reduction** 

As of April 1, 2010, BASD had made con-She said that in her interactions with siderable progress in climbing out of the

financial hole created by the school board's approval of financial recommendations of the previous administration. It has moved from eight active "swap" contracts in Janu-

ary 2009 to three in April.

The amount of variable rate debt was reduced from \$221 million in January 2009 to \$126 million by April 2010.

The percentage of total variable debt principal went from 80 percent at the beginning of 2009 to 42 percent by spring of 2010.

Since the school board in October 2008 hired Public Financial Management as its financial advisor, the district has made

See BASD on Page

# Ready for. service

## Moravian candlemakers pour 15,000 beeswax candles for holiday season use

By TIM GILMAN Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Area Moravian (BAM) churches, principally Central and Edgeboro congregations, prepare some 25,000 beeswax candles for the Christmas sea-

The candlemakers of Central Moravian Church, located in Beth-

lehem's downtown historic district as BAM's largest congregation, produce more than 14,500 handmade beeswax candles - primarily in September and October. Volunteers

from nearby West Side and College Hill Moravian congregations lend a helping hand Across town Edgeboro

Moravian has its own candlemaking group that pours more than 9,000 of the cherished beeswax tapers.

The six-inch variety is the customary size for their own Christmas services, where the lighted candles are held aloft during the four weeks of advent and in Christmas Eve vigils welcoming the Christ Child as the light of the world.

Moravian College, Lehigh University and Moravian Academy also subscribe to the candle production lines for their Christmas Vespers services. Moravian Bookstore also sells hundreds of the golden-yellow candles to Bethlehem visitors. Besides the six Moravian churches in Bethlehem, most of the other nine Moravian congregations in the Lehigh Valley order the

BAM beeswax candles for their holiday needs.

The naturally fragrant beeswax candle is the choice of Moravians due to the unmatched purity of the wax, Christ's pureness at birth, and its burning longevity with less drip-

The use of the beeswax candle for

Christmas services is said to be unique to Moravians. "To the best of my knowledge, the beeswax candle is not used by any other denominations for their Christ-

mas services," says Moravian Bishop and Edgeboro Pastor Chris

Giesler. The Moravian custom of using lighted wax tapers for holiday services began in Herrnhut, Germany, in 1748 for a Christmas Eve Lovefeast and eight years later the first use of candles on Christmas Eve in North America was recorded in 1756 in the infant settle-

ment of Bethlehem. Archivist Paul M. Peucker of the Moravian Archives in Bethlehem concurs that the use of the beeswax candle for Christmas services is unique to Moravians. Going a step further, he adds that the custom is unique to North America as well. Peucker, who is from Poland and served as the Moravian archivist in Herrnhut, Germany, before coming to Bethlehem several years ago, says he is not aware of any beeswax

candle usage in Europe, See **READY** on Page A2



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Lined up like toy soldiers dressed in red tissue paper frills with wicks waiting to be lit, six-inch Moravian beeswax candles stand in a wooden storage tray ready to be distributed to Christmas worshippers. The customary sized candle for Christmas candlelight services is handmade locally for most of the Moravian congregations in the Lehigh Valley and other holiday-related purposes. Moravian College, Lehigh University and Moravian Academy vesper services and the Moravian Book Shop subscribe to the BAM candlemakers' product lines, which total some 15,000 candles.



Candlemaker Bobb Carson pours warm beeswax into large tin candle molds in the candlemaking basement room of the Central Moravian Church offices on Church Street. Wooden drying racks for the smaller six-inch beeswax candles are empty in November after earlier fall candlemaking sessions produced thousands of the traditional candles used for holiday services.

# A 5.3%

Council's Christmas gift

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem's origins may go back to the Moravians, but the \$65 million budget adopted by city Council Dec. 21 could have

been written by Puritans. During a two-hour meeting before 60 City workers and activists in which the opening prayer lasted much longer than most of the votes, an austere spending plan with a 5.3 percent tax hike was approved by a 5 to 2 vote, with David DiGiacinto and J. William Reynolds voting no.

When it was all over, there was no applause and no wishes for a happy holiday from Christmas City Council President Bob Donchez. Instead of Christmas cheer, City Council's gift to residents was a 3/4 mill tax increase, the first in the last five years. Ironically, the increase comes despite the casino revenue generated by the Sands.

In enacting the tax hike, Council restricted the anticipated \$1.1 million increase in revenue due to the city's aging EMS facility and a fire pumper. Council's approval is required before the money is spent, and it must be maintained in a separate account. These restrictions were imposed after Council had approved a \$6 million line of credit for projects like See **HIKE** on Page A3

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Moravian candlemakers from Edgeboro church prepare the customary six-inch beeswax candles used for the popular Moravian Christmas services. Chief candlemaker William Burkhardt, right, cuts the wicks on freshly poured candles as co-workers Pat Zulli and Anita Fazakas pour and remove candles from molds in the church kitchen.

### READY

Continued from page A1 where the white paraffin commercial candle is

commonly used.
Another cherished and more widespread Moravian tradition is the ribbon or paper trim frill wrapped around the bottom of the candle for decorative and safety purpos-

The use of red tissue paper, which can symbolize the blood of Christ has been popular in the Lehigh Valley for more than 50 years, according to Edgeboro Moravian head Sacristan Dave Bond. He added that nowdays the flame-retardant tissue paper, fulfilling fire code requirements, is only available in red.

The early candlelit

lovefeasts featured tapers trimmed in red ribbon to protect the children's hands from dripping wax. Different colors such as green or white have been used by other Moravian congregations.

The large Lititz Moravian Church near Lancaster uses beeswax with white frill as another reminder of the purity of Christ.

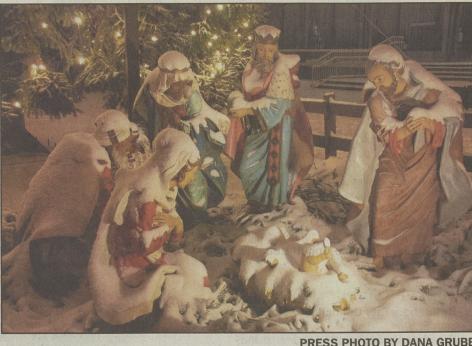
The chief candlemaker at Edgeboro Moravian Church, William Burkhard, vice-president of the BASB, says he was fascinated by candlemaking when he was a teenager, became involved as a volunteer and has been in

In addition to the standard six-inch beeswax candle, which also are in larger 10, 12 and 18-inch sizes, according to Bobb Carson, head of the Central candlemakers, who says they make about 300

charge for 15 years.

of the larger candles. The traditional Advent Candle wreath is lit by one additional candle for each weekly service, starting during Advent and concluding with the Christmas Eve Vigils, which feature the largest candles.

In addition to the valleywide distribution of the BAM candles, they are shipped out of state to churches in New York, Wisconsin, Indiana, Florida, Alaska. Labrador and St. Thomas.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Figures in the Payrow Plaza Nativity beneath the community Christmas tree are covered with a mantle of snow Dec. 26.



Colleen Donegan, Jim Morrison and Robin Morrison, all Bethlehem residents, ventured out during the Dec. 26 snowstorm to meet friends from Tennessee for dinner at the Hotel Bethlehem.

### First snow of season

Area residents just missed a white Christmas as December snow blanketed the Bethlehem area the day after Christmas. The Lehigh Valley lucked out with only a few inches of the white stuff, a much smaller accumulation than areas closer to the Atlantic seaboard.

### **HOLIDAY EVENTS**

### Thursday, December 30

Christmas Trees From Around the World, round the clock. Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St. Call 610-882-9700.

Historic Bethlehem Visitors Center, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055

**Historic Bethlehem's Smithy** (historic blacksmith), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 425 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.

Central Moravian Church Christmas Community Putz, 73 W. Church St., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 610-866-5661.

Historic Bethlehem's Goundie House exhibit, "Bethlehem's Past Revealed," 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-

Moravian Museum of Bethlehem exhibit, "House on the Lecha (Lehigh): An Architectural History of Bethlehem's Gemeinhaus" and period decorations, noon to 5 p.m.66 W. Church St. Call 610-691-6055

Kemmerer Museum of Bethlehem exhibit, Elizabeth Johnston Prime dollhouse collection and Victorian Christmas decorations, noon to 5 p.m. 427 N. New St. Call 610-691-6055.

Peeps Fest, noon to 5 p.m. Christkindlmarkt; Lehigh, Spring

and Conestoga streets. Call 610-332-1300.

Old Bethlehem 45-minute walking tour with costumed guide, 3, 4 and (lantern led) 6 p.m. Visitors Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.

Historic Bethlehem 15-minute horse-drawn carriage rides, 4 to 10 p.m. Call 610-691-6055

Lehigh & Keystone Valley Model Railroad Museum Inc. featuring new Saucon Yard, 5 to 9 p.m.705 Linden St. Call 623-810-5730 or visit www.lkvmrr.com.

Bethlehem bus tour with costumed guide; 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.

### Friday, December 31

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Peep's Fest Peep drop countdown and fireworks, 5:45 p.m. Christkindlmarkt; Lehigh, Spring and Conestoga streets. New Year's Eve Vigil, 11:30 p.m. with the Rev. Carol Reifin-

ger. Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St. Call 610-866-

### Saturday, January 1

Christmas Trees From Around the World, round the clock. Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St. Call 610-882-9700.

Lehigh & Keystone Valley Model Railroad Museum Inc. featuring new Saucon Yard, 2 to 7 p.m. 705 Linden St. Call 623-810-5730 or visit www.lkvmrr.com.

### Sunday, January 2

Christmas Trees From Around the World, round the clock. Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St. Call 610-882-9700.

Historic Bethlehem Visitors Center, noon to 5 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055. Historic Bethlehem's Goundie House exhibit, "Bethlehem's

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**Tuesday, January 4** 

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Freemansburg Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.

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### CORRECTION

The following correction applies to the caption which accompanied the lead photo on page 1 Dec. 22 of the Live Bethlehem Christmas Pageant. Both volunteers in the photo of two angels with a birthday cake were incorrectly named as members of the Metropolitan Community Church Choir of Allentown. Florence Liberto of Bath celebrated her 81st birthday on the first day of the pageant, Dec. 11. She is not associated with the Metropolitan Community Church Choir of Allentown. She has been a pageant volunteer for 11 years and has served as an angel during the live nativity presentation. Lisa Villani of Bethlehem is also not a part of the Metropolitan Community Church Choir of Allentown, but serves on the pageant committee as the angels' coordinator. We apologize for our errors and any inconvenience they may have caused.

by Tim Gilman



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

New poker tables are filled with poker players on their first day in service. They are convenient to the Market Gourmet Express Food Court and Cobalt Café.

## More poker tables, more new jobs

By DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

Looking to meet increased demand, the Sands Casino expanded its table game offerings Dec. 17 as 11 poker tables, a second Sic Bo table and Pai Gow Tiles were added. Director of table games Jack Kennedy said the expansion makes the facility more well rounded according to peoples' tastes, and added that the

wait list, which often had

100 poker players waiting expansion also added 31 addition to its 3,000 slot hours to sit down at a new jobs at the casino. game, would be reduced to six to 10 players waiting at anytime.

the number of seats.

Kennedy explained that side service. the slots machines were floor to make way for the poker, blackjack, craps, 11 new poker tables. The roulette and baccarat in

Sands President Robert DeSalvio also said the expanded poker area's Players can enjoy more convenient location near Texas Hold'em, Seven the Market Gourmet Card Stud and Omaha Express Food Court and poker as the number of Cobalt Café would benefit tables was increased from both areas of the casino 12 to 23, in effect doubling operation, with the Cobalt Café also offering table-

relocated on the casino table games, including added.

machines and six dining options.

The Sands 300-room casino hotel is scheduled to open in May 2011 and DeSalvio said that negotiations continue with the Steel Ice Center ownership group to develop the multipurpose event center next to the hotel. At present "there is nothing for-The Sands now has 100 mal to be announced," he

Continued from page A1 the EMS facility only to learn that the money had been diverted to medical done." coverage for City work-

It's a budget that shares the pain. Fifty-four city jobs were eliminated, including two fire fighters and another four who are expected to retire next hike, Council set the year with no replacement. wheels in motion for a \$16 Firefighters union pres- million loan to pay unpaid ident David Saltzer grum- bills, including the city's

union workers were elim- Committee hearing, city inated, and a scheduled officials had assured 1.5 percent pay hike was Donchez that this year's delayed until July.

A last-minute attempt DiGiacinto to restore the Callahan had sought pay hikes failed to garner enough support, even though Public Works included the same proj-Director Michael Alkhal had found the money in some non-priority projects. "I think it's important for morale," he quietly stated.

right thing to do," noting that a city department had come forward at the 11th hour and said, "Here, have some extra money, we can live without it "

down with city officials this place, but I'm starting on Friday afternoon. "It didn't take long to find the money. It just makes

you wonder."

Eric Evans, who also proposed the tax hike, argued "it's not consistent with what we've

Reynolds and Donchez joined Evans in voting against DiGiacinto's proposal, effectively killing it. DiGiacinto had four votes, but needed five.

In addition to the tax bled, "I feel safer already." annual pension contribu-Step increases for non-tion. In an August Finance payment would be timely, but the money must now Council member be borrowed. Mayor John approval for a \$20 million borrowing plan, which ects for which council had already borrowed \$6 million. DiGiacinto voted no.

Although Callahan opposed a tax hike, he increased city fees wher-Karen Dolan sided with ever he could. Recycling DiGiacinto, calling it "the fees will increase from \$40 to \$60. It will cost more to golf, too.

Disgusted by the tax increase, Bethlehem resident Chuck Nyul asked council, "Have you no DiGiacinto said he sat regard for this city? I love to hate some of the people that are governing it.'

Continued from page A1 steady progress in overcoming its financial woes.

Renegotiation of the Beth Works TIF added \$2 million in one-time interim real estate taxes to revenues, adding an unexpected income.

"Although there is still more work to get to our target," Gober said, "we need to take the time to celebrate this monumental step in achieving the goal.

Years of trouble

As she passed her presidential gavel to Michele Cann Dec. 6, Loretta Leeson described what she sees as an improved school district since the former superintendent, Joseph A. Lewis, resigned in 2009.

In the past three years, the district has endured a massive theft of laptop computers, lunchroom deficits run up by mooching students and enabled by sympathetic cashiers, a financial meltdown that put the school district on Moody's problem list and a middle school principal arrested for dealing drugs out of his office.

Curriculum update In addition to these

problems, a 2010 internal curricula inventory by then curricula chief Dr. Margaret Barilla showed that 85 percent of the school district's curriculum was out of alignment with the state's academic standards. Barilla was hired to temporarily manage curricula while the school district made the transition to a new administration.

Her contract ended when the school board hired Dr. Jack Silva as the assistant superintendent and chief academic officer at the beginning of the school year.

Silva, while not sure to which standards Barilla was referring, said in a recent interview that this past summer the state adopted the "core state standards". These new standards are college and career level standards expected of graduating high school students. He said these standards are more rigorous than the old state standards.

Teachers, specifically

secondary math teachers, ber 2009, a new business have been working hard since November aligning course assessments and curricula to new standards.

Silva said in a recent with the Class of 2015 (today's eighth graders) new "Keystone" exams will be part of new graduation requirements. Over end of 10 core courses. 10 Keystone exams must of schools." be passed to graduate.

State plans Silva said that the Pa. exams to replace 11th grade Pa. System of School Assessment (PSSA) exams in 2013.

ability to the state exams." Teachers will give the Kevstone exams at the end of the course rather than the mass testing held over a few days as is done with the PSSA tests.

The current PSSA tests have no direct bearing on whether a student graduates and many educators feel, for that reason, students may not try as hard as they could to pass them.

The district's two high schools, Freedom and Liberty, remained in "failure to make annual yearly progress (AYP) ranking for the fourth year after PSSA tests result were announced for 2010.

However, there was some good news in the 2010 PSSA results – elementary and middle schools made AYP.

'There is a growing sense of academic improvement within the BASD," Silva said. "We are very confident that if we have fair standards that our high schools will be able to meet and exceed them."

Persing's influence This month, the teachers' union and the school

board came to a quick and friendly agreement to raise teachers' salaries. lems that are coming An energized crowd of under control include teachers came to a recent reduction in the backlog of school board meeting to unpublished and unap- Gober, the future for thank the school board.

When several new school board members ous administration. were elected in Novem-

manager, Stacy Gober, was hired and Dr. Robert E. Persing took office, a subtle and positive change was noticeable right away.

The district gained an interview that starting able, no-nonsense "turn around" expert when it brought in Persing, who provided direction to the administration and a steadying influence the time, other Keystone school board had been by addressing curricula exams will be given at the lacking for several years. problems and by gather-

By 2015, six of the planned school district a "district teachers and administra-

School board meetings are now characterized by politeness, civility and a Department of Education sense of purpose that plans for the Keystone often was noticeably lacking under the previous administration.

**Code of Conduct** 

Among the initiatives "These are positive headed by Persing were developments," Silva said. a review of the Code of 'Teachers and students Conduct, which teachers will feel greater account- had complained was not enforced and a review of the curricula.

One of the first recommendations of the retired administrators tasked with this review was to appoint Dr. Dean Donaher as the district level code of conduct officer. school The board approved that recommendation to assure teachers that discipline referrals were getting similar adjudication regardless of skill set that, if he introwhich school building the problem came from.

Persing started collecting the \$171,000 in debt owed by students for meals and ordered cafeteria staff to end their generosity when kids the International Insticlaim to have left their money at home.

Gober said in a recent interview that new procedures, policies and collection efforts have reduced this debt, but because of a computer system failure, he couldn't say exactly how much at press time.

"We have made progress in the collections and have reduced the outstanding balance by 37 percent to 47 percent," said Gober.

Other systemic probproved minutes that had BASD looks bright. piled up under the previ-

Roy's control When the administration hired Dr. Joseph Roy, he assumed control of a district that was making significant improvements under Persing.

Roy, in an interview when he was hired, promised to tackle the seemingly intractable failures of the two high schools to meet PSSA standards Persing called the ing sufficient data for two schools around.

In a recent interview, Roy commended the school board's foresight in managing its buildings.

'The facilities improvement plan that has been in place for the past 10 or 15 years means that of the 22 schools, 18 are in good shape," Roy said. "We are not facing a huge problem. Many districts are struggling. BASD had a plan and it stuck to it."

Roy recently welcomed the first set of solar panels, the first of many the district will install on various campuses in the district's system. It marked the beginning of a partial transition from depending on commercial electricity to making their own.

Roy also has a unique duces it into the district, may help students who get in trouble quickly and more successfully integrate back into the social fabric of the school. Roy is on the board of trustees of tute for Restorative Practices, an organization that has helped transform the discipline in some urban high schools through innovative approaches to student discipline.

Instead of being a "district of schools" described by Persing when he first took the helm, the school district has found new focus, direction and unity of effort.

Building on the work of Persing and under the leadership of Roy, Donaher and Silva and with the help of school board leaders like Leeson and top administrators like

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### Canice "Smitty" R. Smith

Beam Yard scheduling clerk

Smith, 84, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 2, 2010, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlen-

berg Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of Elizabeth (Wineberger) Smith. He was the companion of the late Ruth A. (Pursell) Lasso.

He was a graduate of Moravian College.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

hem Steel Company as a and Joseph P. scheduling clerk in the retiring in 1984 after 30

Ss. Simon and Jude ity of one's choice. Catholic Church.

Canice "Smitty" R. Stream Club and the Fra-

daughter, Sharon (Lasso) Nazareth. Hollowell of Bethlehem; Born in two sons, Ernest Lasso of Bethle-North Carolina and Gary hem, she Lasso of Mertztown; two grandchildren, Christa daughter and her husband Kyle of the late Kutzler and Eric Hollow- Martin ell; two great-grandchil- a dren, Gabrielle Kutzler Agnes (Jecorek) Krawthe late Charles J. and and Tyler Hollowell; a czyk. niece, Catherine and her husband Mark Drexler of Bath, a sister-in-law, a sewing machine opera-

He was predeceased by brother, Walter, until their He worked at Bethle- two brothers, Charles P.

Arrangements were



### **Donald H. Young**

Donald H. Young, 74, five years. of Bethlehem Township,

died Dec. 8, 2010, in St. Luke's Hospice House. Born in Harris. burg, he was the



late Ellis B. and Minnie E. (Kidman) Young. He and his wife Helen M. (Senick) Young were married for 51 years.

He was a 1954 graduate of Liberty High School. He was in the U.S. Army.

ration, and retired as fire 18018 chief in 1992 after 42 years. He then worked at made by Long Funeral Wegman's food court for Home Inc., Bethlehem.

ternal Order of Eagles.

Rita Brecker of Bethle-

Beam Yard Department, made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Mem-He was a member of phis, Tenn. 38105 or a char-

He was a member of made by Connell Funeral the Monocacy Field and Home Inc., Bethlehem.



Bethlehem. He is survived by two daughters, Kathryn M. and her husband Scott Shellington and their daughter Kylie of Juniper, Fla. and Janice L. and her husband Craig Clauser and their sons

Ryan and Christopher of Bethlehem; a sister, Marion Lindsay of Bethlehem; and two sons, John and Allen Young, both of Bethlehem.

He was predeceased by a brother, Edward Young. Contributions may be

He was a fireman at made to the church, 537 Bethlehem Steel Corpo- High St., Bethlehem PA

Arrangements were

### **Linda Dinuzzo**

of Bethlehem

Dec. 6, 2010, at her resi- brother, Sylvester Cicero man, 89, of Bethlehem, Nicholas. Point, Brooklyn, N.Y., she seven grandchildren. was a daughter of the late Nunzio and Anna (Foglia) Cicero.

daughter, Anna (Neilko) and her husband Jose Gonzalez of Bethlehem; two sons, Joseph J. and his wife Aimee Neilko of made by Connell Funeral Summerville, S.C. and Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Linda (Cicero) Dinuzzo, David and his wife Kristle 58, of Bethlehem, died Quiles of Allentown; a dence. Born in Green of Long Island, N.Y.; and

She was predeceased by a brother, Mark Cicero. Contributions may be She is survived by a made to Hospice of the VNA of St. Luke's, 1510 Valley Center Parkway,

Arrangements were

Bethlehem, PA 18017.

### **Grace Leona Rutt**

104 years old

died Dec. 5, 2010, in Avon dren; and four great-great Park, Fla. Born in Bethle- grandchildren. hem, she was a daughter of the late Victor and by a daughter, Rachel Emma (Stamets) Hoch.

She left Bethlehem in 2004 to become a resident of Avon Park.

son, Victor Leidich; three Road, Bethlehem, PA daughters, Gloria Wasko, Hannah Eppel and Carol Farkash; 16 grandchil- made by Pearson Funeral

Grace Leona Rutt, 104, dren; 34 great grandchil-

She was predeceased Bearns.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Seventh Day Adventist She is survived by a Church, 1175 W. Macada 18017.

Arrangements were Home Inc., Bethlehem.



## **Edward H. Wesner**

Bethlehem Steel foreman

Edward H. Wesner, 86, band Timothy Doll of berg. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of Charlotte (Hess) and Charles Wesner. He was the husband of Jeanette (Jacobs) Wesner for 58 years.

Army Airways Communications System as a staff sergeant in the Pacific Theatre during World War

He was employed by Bethlehem Steel Corpoing as foreman of the plant engineering preproduction department.

He was a member of 18017. **Epworth United Methodist** 

Church In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daugh- Inc., Bethlehem. ter, Nancy and her hus-

died Dec. 6, 2010, in Lehigh Allentown; three grand-Valley Hospital-Muhlen- children; Kelly and her husband Matthew Hoffman of Barto, Daniel and his wife Vanessa Millhouse of Bethlehem and Robert Doll and his friend Vanessa Gonzalez of He served in the 20th Allentown; five great grandchildren; Madelyn Baltimore, Md., he was a and Trevor Hoffman, son of the late Benton C. Alyssa and Daniel Millhouse and Marcus Doll; and a brother, Richard band of Jo-Ann (Green-Wesner of Bethlehem.

Contributions may be ration for 28 years, retir- made to Epworth United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 3107, 3245 Oakland Road, Bethlehem, PA

Arrangements were made by Snyder-Hinkle & Lunsford Funeral Home

### Frances H. Krawczyk

sewing machine operator

91, of Bethlehem, died He is survived by a Dec. 3, 2010, at Gracedale,



She was employed by Western Electric. She was Catherine E. Smith of tor at several Lehigh valwas the primary caretakhem; nieces; and nephews. er for her mother and a

Contributions may be St. Stanislaus Catholic

Frances H. Krawczyk, Church, Bethlehem until its closing. In 2008, she became a member of Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Fuller-

She is survived by two nieces, Jeanette Beilfuss of Bethlehem and Sister Joan Cawley of Rochester, N.Y.; two nephews, James Krafcik of Boothwyn and John Cawley of Lansdale; 11 great-nieces and greatnephews; two great-great nieces; and five great-great nephews.

She was predeceased Bethlehem; and a cousin, ley garment factories. She by brothers and sisters; niece; nephew; and a great niece.

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

### Dr. William S. Delp

Freedom HS sports physician

Dr. William S. Delp, 78, of Hanover Town ship, died Nov. 29 2010, in his home.

deaths.



Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Lawrence B. and Janet (Becker) Delp. He was the husband of Gloria E. (Spencer) Johnson Delp for 24 years and the husband of the late Theresa Delp.

Moravian College and Kansas City School of Osteopathic Medicine.

He was a practicing physician in Bethlehem for 45 years. He was the Freedom High School sports physician for many years.

He was a member of Cathedral Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem.

He was a member of pathic Medical Associa- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

tion. He was a supporter of United Cerebral Palsy, Bethlehem. In addition to his wife,

he is survived by two daughters, Karen L. and her husband Richard Perich of Bowmanstown and Grace M. and her partner Tammy Teller of Bryn Mawr; two sons, David L. and his wife Alyn of Bethlehem and William P. of Manhattan, N.Y.; three stepchildren, Pamela S. Johnson of Redmond, Ore., Robert K. Johnson of Vera Cruz and Mark C. and his wife Dale He was a graduate of Johnson of Lobachsville; Liberty High School, and four grandchildren, Jennifer Delp, Sarah Snedeker, Heather and Holly Johnson,

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice, 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Suite 200, Bethlehem, PA 18017 and / or United Cerebral Palsy of Philadelphia and vicinity, 102 East Mermaid Lane, Philadelphia, PA 19118.

Arrangements were the Pennsylvania Osteo- made by Long Funeral

### Viola "Nana" L. Hoffman

of Bethlehem

died Dec. 10, 2010, at her Rosman. She was the wife man. of the late Edward G. Hoff-

She is survived by a daughter, Lisa and her husband Ernest Alatzas 18017. Jr. of Allentown; a grandson, Michael and his wife lehem; and two great-

Viola "Nana" L. Hoff-grandchildren, Ryan and

She was predeceased residence. Born in Bethle by a daughter, Roxanne; a hem, she was a daughter son, Thomas; and a grandof the late Louis and Anna daughter, Kristin V. Hoff-

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place, Bethlehem, PA

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Lindsay Hoffman of Beth- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

### **Nicholas Sablick**

Sign Design retiree

Nicholas Sablick, 62, sisters, Susan, wife of the of Bethlehem, died Dec. 9, 2010, at Easton Hospital after a battle with cancer. Garcia of Bethlehem and the late Anthony J. Sablick.

He was retired from where he was a sign maker. Previously, he was a roofer for 20 years.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two

late Bob McLaughlin of Bath, and Michele and her husband Barry Born in Bethlehem, he Golazeski of Allentown; was a son of Alice Sablick former wife, Michelle Sablick; cousins; nieces; nephews; and a son, Nicholas Jr.

Contributions may be Sign Design, Bethlehem, made to the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place, Bethlehem, PA 18017

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

## Benton "Ben" C. Mullikin Jr.

Benton "Ben" C. Mullikin Jr., 75, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 4, 2010, in the Lehigh Valley Hospice, Allentown. Born in and Dorothy C. (Evans) Mullikin. He was the huswood) Mullikin for 51 years.

He served in the U.S. Army as a sergeant.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian

Church, Hokendauqua. He was a former member of the Bethlehem

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Kimberly A. of Northampton; two sons, George B. and his wife Judi of Pottstown and David S. of Walnutport; two grandchildren; Kale

Contributions may be made to Lehigh Valley Hospice, 2166 South 12th

Arrangements were made by Gilbert Funeral Home Inc., Whitehall.

### Elizabeth "Betty" Weber

opened Canada Dry Bottling

Elizabeth "Nanna" "Betty" Weber, 99, of Bethlehem, died on Dec. 5, 2010, in Gracedale Nursing Home

Born in Reading. She was h e daughter of the late George

and Flo-

rence Brobst. She was the wife of the late Carl Weber for 64 years.

She was a 1928 graduate of Reading HS.

She worked at Vanity Fair. She and her husband opened Canada Dry Bottling Company, Allentown, ma. in 1952. She was director of vol-

unteers for the Lehigh Valley Crippled Children's Association for 30 years. In 1941, she initiated the children's lunch program for South Heidelberg Elementary School. During World War II, she served as a plane spotter for the Berks County Civil Air

Patrol.

She is survived by a daughter, Dawn E. and her husband William Winterburn of Bethlehem; three grandchildren, Cheryl and her husband James Kusko of Saucon Valley, William E. Jr. and his wife Debra of Allentown and Elizabeth Trusky and her companion Greg Demetropoulos of North Wales; eight great-grandchildren Cara, Taryn, Stephanie, Jason, Meghan, Alexander, Emily and Amanda; three great-great grandchildren Brian, Caleb and Aurora; and a 104-year-old brother, Addison, of Jasper, Alaba-

She was predeceased by a grandson, Carl Winterburn; and a greatgrandson, Brian Reagan.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice, Gracedale or the VIA.

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

### Cynthia "Cindy" J. Christman

Cynthia "Cindy" J. years. Previously, she

St. Matthew's Church member

lehem Town ship, died Dec. 9, 2010, in Easton Hospital. Born in Bethle-

hem, she was the daughter of the late William and Stella J. (Ambrose) Tremba. She and her husband Guy "Barry" Christman were

ate of Liberty High School. She worked at McDon-

ald's on Route 191 for 21

married for 44 years. She was a 1961gradu-

Christman, 67, of Beth- worked at Almart's. She was a Tupperware lady. She was a member of

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, where she was a former choir member. She is survived by a

son, William "Billy" E. Christman, at home. She was predeceased by an infant daughter,

Tracy Marie Christman. Contributions may be made to the church organ fund, c/o the church, 521 E. Locust St., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

### Francisco DeAlmeida

Lusitania Bakery Francisco DeAlmeida, he is survived by a son, 71, of Fountain Hill, died Joao DeAlmeida of Flori-Dec. 6, 2010, at Hospice da; a daughter, Emilia and

House of St. Luke's in her husband Celestino Bethlehem. Born in Tran- Dacosta of Fountain Hill; coselos, Portugal, he was two brothers; three sisa son of the late Antonio ters; a granddaughter. Jenand Emilia DeAlmeida. He was the husband of Olivia (Costa) DeAlmeida for 44 years.

He worked in construction for Lisbon Contractors. He worked at the Lusitania Bakery.

He was a member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

He was a member of the Portuguese American Club and the Fountain

Hill Hose Company. In addition to his wife,

(Lopes) nifer Dacosta; and a greatgrandson, Josiah Acevedo.

He was predeceased by a sister, Isaura Vilaverde.

Contributions may be made to the St. Luke's VNA Hospice 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Suite 200, Bethlehem, PA 18017 or to the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place,

Bethlehem, PA 18017. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

### **Elizabeth "Betty" Jane Cmorey** Bethlehem Steel employee

Sarah.

Cmorey, 87, died Dec. 6, 2010. She was the daughter of the late Felix J. Cmorey

and Anna (Norko) Cmorey. Bethlehem High School.

York Business School. the Bethlehem Steel Cor-

Elizabeth "Betty" Jane Kathy; and two granddaughters, Kate and

She was predeceased by three sisters, Helen, She graduated from Margaret and Agnes; and three brothers, George, She trained at the New Michael and John Felix. Contributions may be

She was an employee of sent to Incarnation of Our Lord Parish, 617 Pierce poration and Holtz & Com- St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

Arrangements were She is survived by a made by Connell Funeral sister Ann; a daughter, Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Muhlenberg Hospital,

where she served as treas-

sister, Ruth Moulton of

Gail O'Connor; and a

Contributions may be

nephew, Robert Einsel.

She is survived by a

urer for 40 years.

### Helen G. Detthoff

Rosemont Lutheran Church member

Helen G. Detthof, 90, of Women's Auxiliary of Bethlehem, died December 2010, in Lehigh Valwas the daughter of the late Edward and Augusta Portsmouth, N.H.; two Grote. She was the wife nieces, Ellen Czachor and of the late John R. Detthof.

She was a graduate of Liberty High School and Moravian College.

She worked at Bethle-Bettie Mullikin of Mary- hem Plumbing Supply prior to her marriage.

Church of Bethlehem.

made to the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Pl., Bethlehem, PA 18017 or Summer Festival, c/o LVHN, Development Office, 1247 S. Cedar Crest

Blvd., Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18103. Arrangements were

ber of Alumni Associa- made by Long Funeral tion of Moravian College. Home Inc., Bethlehem.



of Bethlehem

He was a fleet truck specialist with the former H & S Chevrolet, Pennsburg and various dealerships in the Valley.

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and Kiki; and a sister; land.

St. Allentown, 18103.

ley Hospital-Muhlenberg. Born in Bethlehem, she

She was a member of Rosemont Lutheran

She was a board mem-She was a member of the

### **AREA POLICE**

### Burglary

A newspaper delivery person reported a burglary while on his route in the 700 block of Washington Street in Freemansburg around 2:20 a.m. Dec.

According to police, the man reported the double front glass-paned doors of Spiro's Restaurant were smashed open and entered. Police observed the cash register was removed, and reportedly held about \$1,300 at the time.

### **Hit-and-run**

Three vehicles were struck in two hit-and-run incidents days before Freemansburg repositioned the double yellow lines on Main Street to re-allot parking on both sides of the street around Thanksgiving.

Police said a resident going to her car around 1 p.m. Nov. 11 saw it had been damaged on its left side, as had another vehicle, which also suffered a broken side mirror. There were no witnesses to the damaged Mitsubishi Eclipse and Volkswagen.

A similar incident took place Nov. 19 when a 2001 GMC utility truck was

All three incidents were on Main Street's 600 block.

### CITY POLICE **Disorderly**

A 60-year-old man was arrested minutes after midnight Dec. 20 in the 400 block of Hayes Street for waking his neighbor.

Police said a woman next door to Enrique Merrero reported an ongoing noise problem which has been disruptive and aggra: vating. Merrero allegedly often drums out a powerful staccatto on his bongos throughout the night, keeping his neighbors

Merrero is cited for disorderly house.

### Theft

A Phillipsburg, N.J. woman reported a number of items were stolen off her car while in the city around 7 a.m. Dec.

Police said the 33-yearold victim was at the Sherwood Pines Apartments on Irene Street and discovered her Honda Fit had been stripped of tires, rims and lug nuts.

Those responsible, however, left behind a Craftsman racing jack and jack stands, a torque wrench. tire iron and screwdriver.

### **Burglaries**

Police said a large number of local burglaries is only typical of the holiday season.

At least six were reported Dec. 21 alone on both the Southside and Center City, in homes and busi-

Destructive entries were made on Easton Avenue, Linden Street, Graham Place, Ontario Street, West Fourth Street and West North Street.

Most of the entries were made through broken doors or windows, and stolen items included cash registers, video game systems, laptop computers and flat screen TVs.

Police said the best defense against these crimes is to ask neighbors to keep an eye on property, watch out for each other and report anyone acting suspiciously.

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## Edmonton's Illuminight

### Lights that shine in the Canadian darkness have local link

Special to the Bethlehem Press

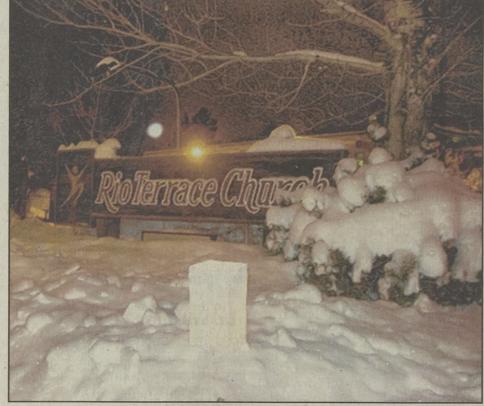
Although it is only 11 years old – young for a Christmas event here -Bethlehem's Luminaria Night already has a "child," so to speak. It lives far away, in western Canada. It had its first official outing Sunday, Dec. 19, under the auspices of the Moravian Rio Terrace Church. The congregation is situated in a western suburb of Edmonton, Alberta – and no, this is not mission territory for the Moravians. The Church has been in the province for 100 years, and the Rio Terrace congregation itself is 45 years old and one of eight in the Edmonton area.

But how did the luminaria idea – essentially, the idea of using these lovely lights, made from the simplest materials, to help fund good causes get from Bethlehem to Edmonton so quickly?

The answer is Rio Terrace's pastor, the Rev. Carol Vogler. She has been serving her Canadian congregation since 1998; but she was born and educated as a Moravian in Beth-

'I worshiped in Central Moravian Church," she reminisces. "I went to Moravian College, and to the Moravian Theological Seminary.

During the 1980s she spent two years in Canada country. This has had the volunteers. effect of directing her ministry to northern latitudes. But she comes to Bethlehem to visit on a fairly regular basis. And among her friends are founders of Luminaria



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS** 

Moravian Rio Terrace Church in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, has expanded its lumineria project into one similar to Luminaria Night in Bethlehem.



and fell in love with the The Rev. Carol Vogler and one of her luminaria

Night.

She was visiting one of them, Jane Burcaw, at a time when the event was fast approaching.

"I didn't know any-had to ask."

thing about it," she says now. "But Jane kept answering the door and giving the visitors paper bags and sand. Finally I

Burcaw, it turned out, was a block captain.

When it was explained to her, Pastor Vogler immediately thought of having something like it in Edmonton. Her small church - about 125 members all told - already put luminaria out every Christmas season, stretching them in a line about two blocks long in each direction from the entrance to their sanctuary. They and their neighbors enjoyed the warm brown light.

Her Bethlehem friends encouraged her, only asking her not to use the name Luminaria Night or its logo. That was how she came up with the name Illuminight.

But would her congre-

gation be amenable to the idea of enlarging the small annual lights project to something much bigger and of greater import to people? They would be, and were; and their energy and enthusiasm made for remarkable results.

They added a few special features to Illuminight that were not seen in Bethlehem - basically because, under normal circumstances, a Bethlehem win-ter is less frigid than a Canadian one. The people of Rio Terrace had hot chocolate and coffee in the warmth of their church; and they offered horse drawn sleigh rides to those who wanted to see the lighted luminaria while all bundled up.

In the end, the Illuminight volunteers and helpers sold 265 kits, Pastor Vogler had expected

sales of about 50. "It's a small church in a small neighborhood," she points out. "I'm astounded. I'm amazed."
The money raised will

go to Jasper Place Health and Wellness Center, which serves the needs of homeless and low income people. As this was written the final total raised had not been determined, she thought it might be around \$2,700.

Chances seem excellent that luminaria will be displayed again next year - as in Bethlehem, so in Edmonton.

And who knows where else? Are these small lights not symbols of the great light that shines in darkness, which the darkness has never comprehended?



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL Ken Drake, owner of Silver Creek Woodcrafters in

Hellertown, sells his handmade oak storage chests for the second year at Christkindlmarkt.

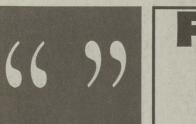


Ed Youtz, of Emmaus, makes a top for Nichole Mnych, of Kenall Park, N.J., (in holiday hat). Also watching are Nichole's mom, Maggie, and Amber Diehl and her dad Miles, of Allentown.

## Christkindlmarkt 2010

Christkindlmarkt provides great you wait. Families can take a break entertainment for the entire family for a bite to eat and sing along with their while shopping for that perfect holiday favorite holiday song, or watch glass gift. Many local artists offer hand- blowing or ice carving demonstrations. made items, some even made while Look for its return next winter.

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### BRIEFLY

**VETERANS** Monthly meetings set for Jan. 3

The United Veterans of Bethlehem, and The By JENNIFER LADER Harry F.W. Johnson Post #379 Bethlehem American Legion, will meet Monday Jan. 3.

The American Legion meeting begins at 7 p.m. and the United Veterans meeting begins immediately following the Legion meeting.

Both meetings are held in the DAR Log Cabin in Bethlehem's Rose Garden, 8th Avenue and West Union Boulevard.

All veterans are welcome to attend. Veterans who are not presently Legionnaires or those wishing to transfer to a local Bethlehem Post are also invited.

For more information. call Ken Nichol at 610-866-

### BETHLEHEM Free throw contest Jan. 8

Trinity Council 313 Knights of Columbus of Bethlehem and the newly formed Council at St. Anne's Church will host their annual basketball free throw competition Jan. 8 at the St. Anne's School gymnasium located on Washington Street in Bethlehem.

Boys and girls ages 10 to 14 are invited to com-

Registration will be at 1:30 p.m. and the competition begins at 2 p.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

Birth certificates must be presented at registra-

Call 610-691-7973 or 610-317-6349 for more information.

### TROUT UNLIMITED Fly Tying course to start Jan. 8

The 26th Annual Trout Unlimited Fly Tying Course will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Jan. 8 through Feb. 26 at Northampton Area Middle School. Areas covered include tying dry flies, wet flies, nymphs, and streamers. Fly tying materials and a manual will be given to participants. There is no fee for Purple Heart recipients and veterans with post traumatic stress syndrome or other disabilities. Transportation is available for Purple Heart awardees.

For information call 610-262-7598 or email dwott@enter.net. The Hok-Trout Unlimited is the sponsor.

## PEEP Fest features runs, contests, and desserts

Special to the Bethlehem Press

"We have a new PEEPS Chick this year," says Curt Mosel of ArtsQuest, 'and it's illuminated. The lights inside will change colors as it drops from a 75-foot high crane on New Year's

Bethlehem made national Chick Drop, even meriting a mention on National Public Radio. The drop will come at Just Born to crethe close of the three-day PEEPS Fest to be held Dec. 29 to 31 at Spring and Main streets.

'We'll drop the PEEPS Chick at 5:45 p.m. on New Year's Eve," Mosel says. "This is a treat for families attending PEEPS Fest, since the entertainment later in the evening in downtown Bethlehem is for those 21 and

over. This is something for families.' Why a Peep?

"PEEPS have a unique following," Mosel explains. "Just Born here in Beth-lehem makes PEEPS, and it is a national company with wide appeal.

PEEPS, the marshmallow delicacy in the shape of a chick, originated in the 1950s. Just Born had purchased Rodda Candy Company, a maker of jelly beans,

"In the back room," says David Shaffer, co-CEO of Just Born Inc., "some women

were creating marshmallow shapes using icing bags. Bob Born said, 'I can mechanize that." He created the machine that produces PEEPS, whose popularity continued to grow and "it became a phenomenon" in 1991 when a New York news-For the second paper ran a story about them,

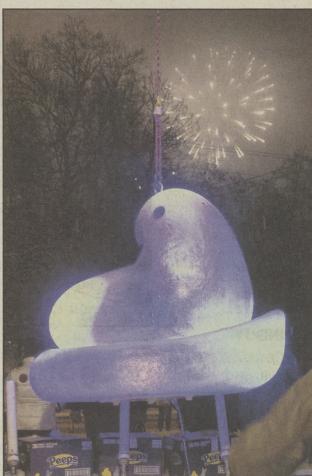
Shaffer says. year in a row, For the second year in a row, news with its planned PEEPS Arts Quest has Arts Quest has partnered with Just Born to create a fest that partnered with has family appeal. A PEEPS diorama contest already has more than 100 entries from the ate a fest that local schools and will be judged during the three-day event.

has family The PEEPS Kids Olympics, appeal. a 50-yard dash, and mascots that interact with visitors are all part of the plan, along with a 5K run to be held New Year's Eve at 1 p.m.

In the meantime, seven area restaurants have created "delightful desserts' involving PEEPS, according to Mosel. 'People can see the participating restaurants and vote during December through the ArtsQuest website. We'll take the top five and have a panel of judges select the winner at the fest.'

The hours for PEEPS Fest are noon to 5 p.m. daily, with single-day passes costing \$6 for those 13 and over, and \$4 for those 2-12. Three-day passes cost \$10 and \$6, respectively. Proceeds go to support Arts-

Quest programming.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO DIANE RICHTER/ARTSQUEST ArtsQuest has partnered with Just Born Inc. to sponsor PEEPS Fest Dec. 29 to 31, "a time when a lot of people are looking for family activities like this," explains Curt Mosel, ArtsQuest's director of marketing and public relations. A PEEPS Chick will drop from a 75-foot crane at 5:45 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

## Model trains a must for the holidays

For the past 12 years, the members of the Lehigh and Keystone Valley Model Railroading Club have been working on duplicating the paths of the Lehigh Valley and Reading railroads from West Portal, N.J., through the Lehigh Valley to Reading. The layout features the Lehigh Valley Railroad stations in Easton and Bethlehem. Also included are the Bethlehem Steel and Allentown freight yard with two working humps. The model railroad display features more than 4,000 square feet of train layout highlighting the railroads of the Lehigh Valley. The museum is open Dec. 30 from 5 to 9 p.m.; Dec. 31, 2 to 5 p.m.; and Jan. 1, 2, 8 and 9, 2 to 7 p.m. Check the museum's website at www.lkvmrr.com for entrance fee schedules or call 610-868-7101.



PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY This part of the Bethlehem Steel Company was re-created for the layout.

endaugua Chapter of ABOVE: L&KV member Bill Mosser waits for more customers. RIGHT: Dave Schatz makes sure the trains are running at the right time on the right







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place, I'm going to build something completely different. I don't want the building; I want the site!" Compared with the renovation God has in mind for us, our efforts to improve our lives—our new year resolutions—are as trivial as sweeping a warehouse that is slated for the wrecking ball! When we ruly become a Christian, our old life is over, He makes all things new. "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (2 Corinthians 5:17). All He wants is the site and the permission to build and He will make us a new creation—radically changed by the Holy Spirit! We will be "born again" (John 3:3). This is not a minor modification, this is a miraculous major overhaul!

A machinist at Ford Motor Company in Detroit became a Christian and was heatiged.

and was baptized. As the Holy Spirit renewed this man he was con victed of his need to make restitution for some parts and tools he hac stolen from the company. So the next morning he brought all the tools and parts back to his employer. He explained how he had just become a Christian and had been baptized. Then he asked for his foreman's forgiveness. Mr. Ford, who was visiting a plant in Europe at the time was cabled with the details of the matter and asked his response. Mr Ford immediately returned a cable with his decision: "Dam up the Detroit River, and baptize the entire city!"

### BRIEFLY

SOUTHSIDE
Three Kings set for Jan. 2

The Three Kings Story will be held at 3 p.m. Jan. 2 at the Banana Factory, 25 E. Third St. The Puerto Rican Cultural Coalition is sponsoring the event. The Three Kings will be giving away presents to children. Anyone wishing to donate toys for children up to age seven may drop them off at the Hispanic Center, 520 E. 4th St., by Dec. 29.

## **PENNDOT**Winter driving tips given

PennDOT Secretary Allen D. Biehler, P.E., announced that more than 2,200 plow trucks are ready to go when that first winter storm strikes the commonwealth.

"As caretaker of nearly 40,000 miles of state roads and 25,000 bridges, Penn DOT strives to be as prepared as possible for whatever winter throws at us," Biehler said. "We started preparing for this winter when last winter ended — from our operators doing dry runs of their routes to garage staff servicing our vehicles. We work extremely hard to ensure that everyone is prepared for that first snowfall."

About 5,400 PennDOT

About 5,400 PennDOT employees will be working hard to keep Pennsylvania roads passable during winter storms.

PennDOT reminds motorists roadways such as interstates and expressways will be its primary focus, and at times the department may redirect equipment to these routes during significant winter events.

During these heavier storms, motorists may encounter deeper accumulations on less traveled routes and they should adjust their driving for

those conditions.

PennDOT uses salt brine to pre-wet the salt, which increases its effectiveness during cold weather and helps it work more quickly. Department trucks are equipped with electronic salt spreaders that automatically dispense the correct amount of salt regardless of the vehicle's speed.

PennDOT has agreements with more than 700 municipalities for them to clear state roads within their jurisdictions. The department also rents approximately 270 trucks and operators to assist with snow removal as needed. While the equipment may be set, PennDOT reminds motorists that they also need to make the appropriate preparations to help navigate roads this winter.

Motorists can get a little extra help this winter when planning snowy commutes by calling 511 or visiting www.511PA. com, which is free and available 24 hours a day, provides traffic delay warnings, weather forecasts, average traffic speeds on urban interstates and access to more than 440 traffic cameras.



PRESS PHOTO BY RUTH GRADY

Juliana and Jonathan Cley and John and Amalia Rusciano are excited to go on the train ride around the community center.

## **Hanover Township's Fall Fest**

It was a beautiful, sunny day as Hanover Township Community Center hosted its Fall Festival Oct. 9. Children young and old were encouraged to wear their favorite costume. There was live music, a moon bounce, hay rides, pumpkin decorating, a stilt walker, balloon art, train rides and a chili contest along with complimentary hot dogs.



Nicholas Martucci proudly shows off his decorated pumpkin.



"Timber" from East Texas makes a dog out of balloons.



Zion and Amayzia Frailey display their decorating

on urban interstates and access to more than 440 Fix," an acoustic duo from Kutztown playing country music.



Giovanni Calvio can't decide which pumpkin to pick to decorate.



Sara Ribau finds a pumpkin just her size.





### Winter wonderland

Karen Maurer of Bethlehem and her two nephews, Jeremiah Kemmerling of Mount Penn, and Nolan Chiles of Syracuse, N.Y., enjoy the post-Christmas Day snowfall as they take an afternoon stroll alongside the Monocacy Creek, off Illick's Mill



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK RECCEK

### **FOUNTAIN HILL**

## Council OKs 1.5 mill tax increase

St. Luke's kicks in funds for pool and playground

By ADRIENNE WRIGHT Special to the Bethlehem Press

Following contentious debate, Fountain Hill Borough Council members approved a 1.5 mill tax increase at their Nov. 17 workshop session by a 6-1

Council member Doug Trotter said that the \$105,000 tax increase was necessary because of an initial \$400,000 deficit between the budget and the projected revenue. Council had to decide whether to reduce the police force and cut services such as snow-plowing or to increase taxes in the borough.

"We see no other fat we can cut, without a reduction in services," said Trotter, who is chair of the council's finance committee.

Originally on the chopping block was the borough's pool and playground.

"Because of this deficit, we had made the difficult decision to close the pool and the playground for this year," said council president Larry Rapp. "Then St. Luke's stepped in and kicked in the

St. Luke's Hospital and Health Network decided to give the borough \$50,000 to maintain operations of the pool and playground next



PRESS PHOTO BY ADRIENNE WRIGHT

Council member Helen Halleman votes against the tax increase, instead advocating a cut in staff and borough services. "If I ran my house like this, I'd be homeless," she said.

at our balance sheet today,

one and a half mills. If I ran

my house like this, I'd be

cated a cut in services and

people currently employed by

Blatt, however, said that

homeless.

"All the children in the budget. borough should thank Larry Rapp and Rick Prill for their tireless work in getting these funds from St. Luke's," said said. "Last year we raised council member Carolee Gif-

Council also met with the police department and public works staff, who agreed to a freeze in salaries and a downgraded health plan, possible layoffs for the 21 which resulted in savings of

"They gave up a signifi- cers, six public works cant amount of benefits for employees and five office the borough," said council staffers). vice president Norman Blatt. Blatt,

vote, railed against the tax porough residents.

plowed, the roads won't get "If the auditors looked salted, there won't be police officers on the streets on the we'd be at risk," Halleman weekend - there comes a point where you have to protaxes one mill, this year it's tect the public," Blatt said.

Gifford agreed. 'We know what our services mean to this communi-Halleman instead advo- ty," she said. "We still need to preserve the quality of life here. And when we talk about laying someone off,

the borough (10 police offiit's someone we know. Halleman's remarks drew the ire of her fellow mem-

Council member Helen layoffs would result in a sig- without criticizing everyone Halleman, the sole dissenting nificant loss of services to on this council?" Rapp asked. You have no suggestions, no ideas.

"You'd shut me up if you could," Halleman countered.

Blatt questioned the finance committee's tactic of borrowing \$100,000 from

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## **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 neuter\ed before they go home. For more information, call 610-252-7722 or visit www.healthyanimalcenter.org. The Center is open New Years Eve till 4 and closed New Years Day.



Robbie is very social and loves to be petted. He is friendly and loves to play with toys. He is up to date on shots. altered and ready to go. pounds.



Sinatra is friendly, loves to be petted and would appreciate a loving home. He likes other dogs and weighs 81

### **VOLUNTEERS**

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, Bethlehem, needs volunteers and committee members. Contact Liz McCool, 610-921-2329, liz.mccool@cancer.org.

MEALS ON WHEELS NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, Bethlehem, is looking for volunteers to grocery shop for homebound seniors. Contact Emily Vadasz, 610-691-1030, emilyv@mealsonwheelspa.org.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESE OF ALLENTOWN, is looking for Event Coordinators to assist with all aspects of conference planning and coordination. Contact Bob Olney, 610-791-3888 x304, ROlney@allentowndiocese.org.

GOOD SHEPHERD REHABILITATION NETWORK, Allentown, has following needs for volunteers: personal companions, gift shop at the Allentown campus, pediatric unit, to accompany residents on outings and for special occasions. Contact JoAnn Frey, 610-776-3125 or apply online at www.goodsheperdrehab.org.

LEHIGH-NORTHAMPTON AIRPORT AUTHORITY, Allentown, needs volunteers to meet/greet passengers and offer assistance and parking directions. Must be 18+ years of age and a U.S. citizen for at least 18 years and have a valid driver's license. Call Maryellen Lobst, 610-231-5224, Maryellen@Inaa.com

SENIOR CORPS RSVP is looking for volunteers willing and able to help the elderly and disabled. Contact RSVP, Can you do anything 610-391-8257, RSVP@diakon.org

> THE CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH AND WELFARE Easton, needs help with fundraising; assist staff with cleaning kennels and cat rooms in the morning hours seven days

> Contact the Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing

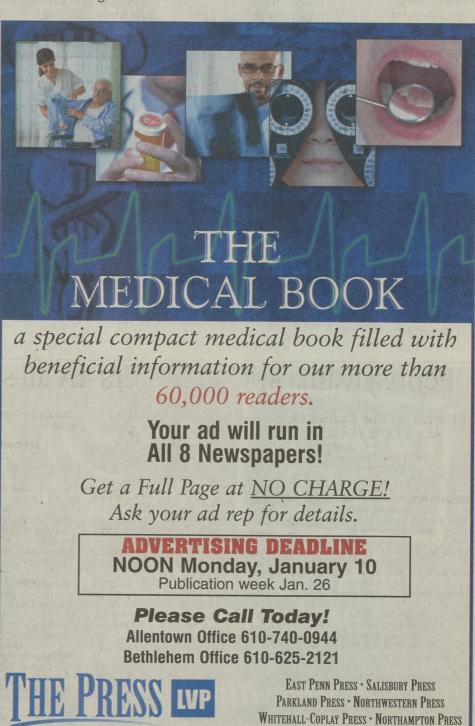
a week. Contact Wendy Benedict, cahwvolunteer@rcn.com

agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: vc@volunteerlv.org. Visit our the sewer fund to balance website www.volunteerlv.org for a larger listing of volunteer





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### **BECAHI WRESTLING**

## Three among tops in nation

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Jeff Karam can't remember a time when he's had one wrestler ranked in the country.

The current Bethlehem Catholic head coach never really paid attention to rankings during his two decades of heading wrestling programs at Delaware Valley, Freedom and now Becahi.

But all that has changed for Karam and this year's group of Golden Hawks. Karam does take notice of national rankings now, since three of his grapplers have earned national attention thus far into this early 2010-2011 season.

Sophomore Darian Cruz (103), freshman Zeke Moisey (112) and junior Randy Cruz (119) all find themselves ranked in the top-20 nationally.

The Hawks, as a team, also are ranked in the top-20 as well, going anywhere from 16th to 18th depending on the Web site.

Intermatwrestle.com is one of the most trusted sites on the Web, but all rankings are subject to

Figuring out which wrestlers are the best in Pennsylvania is difficult enough, but factoring in national prognostications can be even more of a headache.

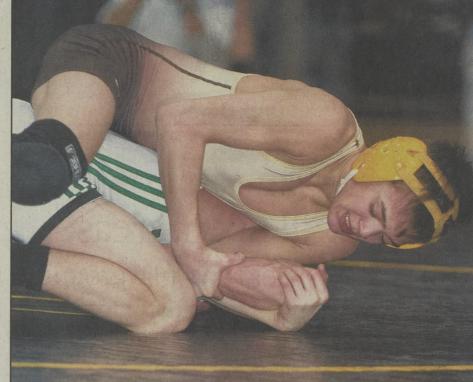
However, with opinions aside, all partiés involved can agree that being in the spotlight certainly shows progress is being made for the Hawks program as they enter their Christmas City tournament today and tomorrow as the hands down favorite to bring home their third consecutive team crown.

But hopefully, that's just the beginning of what the Hawks hope to achieve this year.

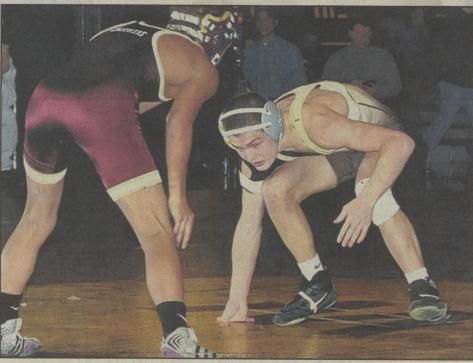
"I can't remember a time when people talked about a school outside of Easton, Nazareth, Northampton and somehere," said Karam. "I'm excited that people are watching us. People see what we're doing and they respect us now.

"All of these rankings are nice for our kids, but the true test is going to

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times Parkland, around Randy Cruz is ranked 19th in the country so far this season.



Zeke Moisey, who is just a freshman, already is ranked 11th in the country.

### **FOOTBALL**

## Holmes and Artim part of all-state picks

As a sophomore, Darian Cruz is ranked number-

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

one in the nation.

Just as the winter sports season is starting to hit stride, the Pennsylavnia Sports Writers had one more football headline to announce when the all-state selections were announced last

Liberty defensive end Dante Holmes and Whitehall wide receiver Tyler Artim both earned first team honors for their play in 2010.

Artim, who may have been the most shocked player on the 4A first team, was delighted with the early Christmas pres-

"I honestly had no idea

don't know how I com-tions his senior year. pare to other kids in the state, but it's pretty cool to be honored.

final against Easton, which the Zephyrs lost, have to give credit to but his 65 catches for 827 coach (Dave) Brown to yards and eight touch- help me get to this point." downs made him a favorite target of quar- attending junior college terback Chris Polony.

also earned him first team boosts his Lehigh Valley Conference prospects. honors, both at wide out and defensive back.

recorded 67 tackles, four chances."

about it," said Artim. "I sacks and two intercep-

"I just feel blessed to get nominated," said Holmes, who made sec-Artim helped White- ond team all-state last hal reach the District 11 year. "I wish football season wasn't over yet, but I

Holmes is planning on next season, while Artim His efforts on the field hopes this latest news

"Holy Cross is my main school right now, Holmes, who may have but I have been getting been the toughest perime- more phone calls lately, ter matchup for any line- he said. "I just hope this



college Dante Holmes was named a first team Pennsylvania Sports Writers all-state selection.

## Pennsylvania sports writers 4A all-state football selections

### PENNSYLVANIA CLASS 4A **ALL-STATE TEAMS**

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE Quarterback Jalen Fitzpatrick, Harrisburg, Sr., 5-9, 170

Athlete Lafayette Pitts, Woodland Hills, Sr., 6-0, 190 **Running Back** Ryan Brumfeld, Owen J. Roberts, Sr., 5-10, 185 Alex Papson, North Allegheny, Sr., 5-8, 180 Jamal Abdur-Rahman, La Salle College High

**Tight End** Paul Lang, Mount Lebanon, Sr. 6-5, 240 Wide Receiver

School, Sr., 5-10, 180

Sr., 6-1, 260

Anthony Nixon, Pittsburgh Central Catholic, Jr.,

Quinton Sullivan, Harrisburg, Sr., 6-1, 180 Tyler Artim, Whitehall, Sr., 5-11, 175 Offensive Linemen
Delvon Simmons, McKeesport, Sr., 6-5, 260

Vinny Czerniewski ,North Allegheny, Sr., 6-1, Ryan Geiger, La Salle College High School,

Artie Rowell, Central Dauphin, Sr., 6-3, 285 Andrew Consevage, Cumberland Valley, Sr., 6-3, 265

Place Kicker

Taylor Bertolet, Exeter, Sr., 5-10, 170

**FIRST TEAM DEFENSE Defensive End** 

Rob Kugler, North Allegheny, Sr., 6-4, 245 Justin Haser, North Allegheny, Sr., 6-5, 245 **Defensive Linemen** Shawn Oakman, Penn Wood, Sr., 6-9, 250 Jack Gallagher, Roman Catholic, Sr., 6-3,

Dante Holmes, Bethlehem Liberty, Sr., 6-3, 210 Mark Seeland, State College, Sr., 6-3, 220

Linebacker Mike Caprara, Woodland Hills, Jr., 6-0, 210 Dakota Conwell, Upper St. Clair, Jr., 6-1, 205

Armstead Williams, Gateway, Sr., 6-3, 205 Kevin Snyder, Cumberland Valley, Sr., 6-2, 210 **Defensive Back** Luke Hagy, Mount Lebanon, Jr., 5-11, 185

Kevin Forster, La Salle College High School, Sr., 6-2, 180 Connor Mathias, West Lawn Wilson, Sr., 6-1,

Athlete Jeremy DiPietro, Cumberland Valley, Jr., 5-8,

Punter

Quint Miller, Manheim Twp., Sr., 6-2, 185
CO-PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Rob Kugler and Justin Haser, North Allegheny

COACH OF THE YEAR: Art Walker, North 5-10 160

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE Quarterback Justin Pacchioli, Easton, Sr., 6-2, 180 Athlete

Greg McGhee Perry Traditional Academy, Sr., 6-2,180

Running Back Greg Garmon, McDowell, Jr., 6-2, 200 Rashaad Williams, Central Bucks West, Sr.,

Chuck Dibilio, Nazareth, Sr., 6-2, 200 Dom Taggert, North Penn, Sr., 6-1, 210 Tight End

Quinton Jefferson, Woodland Hills, Sr., 6-4, 230 Wide Receiver DaQuan Cooper, George Washington, Sr., 5-

10, 160 Jared Fagnano, Williamsport, Sr., 5-10, 185 Jonathan Bisci, Easton, Sr., 6-2, 205 Offensive Linemen

Pat Restrepo, Downingtown East, Sr., 6-3, 250 Tim Cwalina, Mount Lebanon, Sr., 6-7, 290 Xavier Gates, Harrisburg, Sr., 6-2, 320 Alex Vigilante, Manheim Twp., Sr., 6-0, 245 Jonn-Thomas, Essig Governor Mifflin Sr., 6-

Place Kicker Garrett Nicholson, State College, Sr.,

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE Defensive End Branden Jackson, McKeesport, Sr., 6-5, 230 Deion Barnes, Northeast Philadelphia, Sr., 6-

**Defensive Linemen** Brandon Chudnoff, George Washington, Sr.

6-2, 230 Matt Emilius, Council Rock South, Sr., 6-3, 245 David Caldwell, Easton Sr., 5-11, 245 Andrew Zeller, Red Lion, Sr., 6-6, 290 Ryan Katona, Neshaminy Sr., 5-10, 298

Linebacker Ejaun Price, Woodland Hills, Sr., 6-0, 230 Connor Daly, La Salle College High School, Sr.,

Ben Kline, Dallastown, Sr., 6-3, 225 Cody Simcox, West Lawn Wilson, Sr., 6-3, 230

**Defensive Back** Taylor Schmidt, North Hills, Sr., 5-10, 185 Dennis Regan, Roman Catholic, Sr., 6-0,

Julian Boulware, Harrisburg ,Sr., 6-1, 175 Athlete Eugene Lewis, Wyoming Valley West, Jr., Punter

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### **THEY SAID IT**

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> **DANTE HOLMES** LHS FOOTBALL **PLAYER**

### **BRIEFLY**

### **FLY TYING** COURSE

The public is invited to the 26th Annual Trout Unlimited Fly Tying Course to be held on consecutive Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Jan. 8 and Feb. 26.

Learn to tie dry flies, wet flies, nymphs, and streamers. Casting instruction and stream techniques will be demonstrated at future Trout Unlimited meetings at various locations.

This is an introductory course where participants will learn techniques of fly tying. Fly tying materials (hooks, feathers, dubbing, etc.) given to participants. Each participant will receive a fly tying manual. Instructional DVDs will be available that contain demonstrations of the 16 flies that are

The registration fee for adults is \$30; registration fee for an elementary through high school student fee is \$10 and registration for Purple Heart recipients, veterans with posttraumatic stress syndrome or other disability is

The classes will be in the Northampton Area Middle School cafeteria in Northamp-

Transportation is available for Purple Heart Wounded veterans.

To enroll in the 26th Annual Trout Unlimited Fly Tying Course contact Dale Ott at 610-262-7598 or email Dale at dwott@enter.net.

The Hokendauqua Chapter of Trout Unlimited sponsors the program.

### **▼ SCHEDULE**

BECAHI Boys 12/29 at York Invitational, TBA 1/4 Allen, 7 p.m.

Girls 12/29 at Holly and Hoops, TBA 1/4 at Allen, 7 p.m.

Wrestling 12/29 X'mas City, TBA 12/30 X'mas City, TBA 1/5 at Central, 8 p.m.

### **FREEDOM** Boys

12/29 at KSA Holiday Basketball Tournament 12/30 at KSA Holiday **Basketball Tournament** 1/2 at Pottsville vs Hempfield, 2 p.m. Central, 7 p.m.

Girls 1/4 at Central, 7 p.m. Wrestling 12/29 at BASD Tournament

1/5 at Emmaus, 7:30

Swimming at Dieruff, 5 p.m.

### LIBERTY Boys

12/30 Stroudsburg, 7 p.m. at Whitehall, 7 1/4

p.m. Girls 12/29 at Muhlenberg Holiday Tournament

Whitehall, 7 p.m. Wrestling 12/29 Holiday Wrestling

Classic 1/5 at Whitehall, 7:30

p.m. Swimming

Central, 4 p.m.

## ICE HOCKEY Partiots and Sean Driscoll hoping for a playoff berth

By JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

Sean Driscoll isn't quite sure about his future plans, but he is certainly making the most of his present endeavors on and off the

The senior center on Freedom's entry in the Lehigh Valley Scholastic Hockey League (LVSHL) currently has his sights on helping his club gain a postseason entry, Freedom entered this week's play with a key showdown against Emmaus, who along with Quakertown will battle Freedom for the final two playoff spots in the LVSHL Pure Division.

Freedom recently dropped a decision to Quakertown and it left them entrenched in fourth place, five points behind thirdplace Emmaus.

For Driscoll, it has been a season that he didn't expect as his club has been ravaged by injuries and depth problems that have made most of their trek an uphill

"We have been playing short most of our games," stated Driscoll, who lead his team in scoring with 19 goals and four assists for 23 points through Dec. 26. "We have had a number of guys injured this year, and we have been playing with nine guys most of our games.

"But we have been positive through all of this. We just have to

keep working and maybe things members over the past four years. will turn out.

town was a tough one to swallow as the Patriots posted an earlier 4- all enjoy it. Music has always 3 victory over them. They will been one of my hobbies, and this face them one more time this season on Jan. 17. Freedom's meetings with Emmaus will also be school hockey, Driscoll has been a pivotal as they suffered an earlier member of the Philadelphia 8-3 defeat. The two teams will Junior Flyers program for the meet again on Feb. 7.

"We know we have our work cut out for us," said Driscoll, who activities serves as his team's captain. "But we all are in this together, and I

Downplaying any personal determination has certainly been

Sean has always put his team Mould. "He is one of the hardest workers on the team, and he brings a lot of energy. He has the game he truly loves. done his best to keep everyone together this season.

share off the ice. He provides vocals and is a guitarist for the of four other members primarily one of the older guys. from the Lehigh Valley. Freedom soccer players Kevin Hemphill and Alex Sobkow have also been at a high level.

"It's a good escape for you from

Their recent loss to Quaker- hockey," said Driscoll. "We have been together for a while and we is a fun outlet.

Along with his music and high past seven years. It provides a welcome balance to his other

The competition at club hockey is very fierce, but I really have want to keep everyone focused fun playing high school hockey on getting our goals accom- too," Driscoll said. "The scouts will notice you more playing at the club level, and I would like to goals. Driscoll has made the team continue playing hockey. But I his top priority. His drive and also enjoy representing your school with high school hockey. Both of them are special to me.

Driscoll is undecided on his first," said head coach Mike future plans, but he has entertained the thought of attending college and continuing to play

'I have been thinking about college, but I not sure where I Along with orchestrating on would want to go and what I want the ice, Driscoll has also done his to study," he said. "It would be nice to play hockey in college. Whatever happens, I'll be playband "Separate End," consisting ing hockey probably until I'm

> And, chances are, his future pursuits will likely be performed

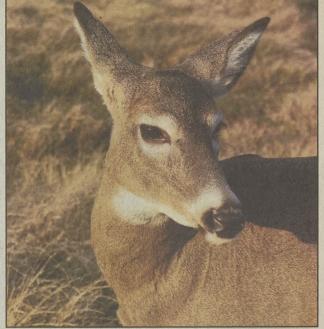


PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

Deer harvest numbers are down and local processors attribute it to overhunting of doe.

## **OUTDOORS** Deer numbers appear down

By NICK HROMIAK

Special to the Press

With the major part of the deer hunting seasons now over, Lehigh Valley sportsmen may be wondering how it went. I'm sorry to report it wasn't that great according to local deer processors.

While many nice, heavily tined bucks were taken, overall numbers appear to be down, again.

At Frable's Deer Processing in Slatington, their intake numbers are off about 40 percent over last year, and at that time were off 50 percent.

According to Mrs. Frable, they took in only a little more than 100 deer so far this season. A few years ago, she said they'd have four-five times as many. Everyone in the shop believes the harvest is down because of fewer deer numbers. "Even the biologist who checks our deer said deer harvest numbers are down," said Mrs. Frable.

Said Mr. Frable, "We have to go back to shortening the season like it was years ago (two days); stop being able to take both species simultaneously; and stop issuing as many doe tags." He added that there are also fewer hunters afield as there were a few years ago as many old timers quit hunting either because of age, or out of frustra-

At Lazarus Market in Whitehall, Bret Lazarus said this year's intake was 50 percent off and in fact has been 50 percent less every year for the past two-three years. Said Lazarus, "We used to do classmen makes all the about 1,000 deer a season but this year we took in about 100. The deer aren't here anymore. You can't he said. "We know when keep killing three, four, five doe a year and expect to have deer. We even see it on our farm where we have hardly any crop dam-

Hartman's' Butcher have three kids like this. Shop in New Tripoli There isn't juggling echoes the aforementioned comments. Dennis Hartguys. If you think you can man said their intake is beat them, go ahead and off about 20 percent but try. It definitely makes the two days of rain we had didn't help. He attrib-

utes the decline to fewer deer and fewer hunters. He believes the antlerless season is too long and too many tags are being sold. Every time you kill one doe, you're in effect killing three deer for next year. Hartman opines as he references the theory that each doe could conceivably have twins or triplets.

He also attributes the drop in business to receiving less of the big northern deer camp business. Seems hunters are staying local instead of making the trip North. That, and the fellow who takes our hides says he's getting fewer every year as well. We just can't keep slaughtering deer, he concludes.

Adding to the problem, he thinks that since the PGC changed from county to the larger Wildlife Management Units, there are less deer in the farmrich areas of Lehigh, but more deer in the lower part of 5C in Bucks County where deer inhabit private estates and no hunting is allowed. "They can't compare Bucks to Lehigh as far as overall deer numbers are concerned.

Hartman believes the only way to correct the problem, and for the PGC to get a better handle on actual deer killed so they could issue credible antlerless allocations, would be through mandatory check stations like they have for bear. "I'd be receptive to being a station as probably other processors would too. It could possibly generate some business if the hunters elect to leave their deer for processing. If not, they'd just take them along," Hartman confides.

Hartman also points out that the PGC is all for mentor hunting, but if there are no deer or pheasants, kids will lose interest and not pursue the hunting tradition.

The New Tripoli butcher offers valid points as the PGC recently said that 40 percent of hunters don't report their deer harvest. A check station would appear to be a tremendous help in establishing sensible allocations.

## FREEDOM SWIMMING Boys team routs WHS.

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's boys swimming team is loaded with depth this season, as evidenced by its 132-42 victory over Whitehall last

In addition, Rob Del-Franco, Seth Watlington, and Danny Csakai have returned to the 200 medley

Peter Conzola, has joined them, replacing Patriot graduate, Cole Clark.

our times are very good."

first place in the 200 med- 100 backstroke. ley relay against White-

relay team. Freshman, swept all events against no, and Scott DelFranco the Zephyrs.

Rob DelFranco won the 200 free, Watlington won Our 200 medley relay the 200 IM and the 100 is strong again," said breaststroke, and Csakai Csakai. "We still have a won the 50 free and the few kinks to work out, but 100 free. Conzola also placed first in two events: Csakai said. The Patriot boys took the 100 butterfly and the

Watlington, hall, and subsequently Lawrence, David Corvi-

took first place in the 200 free relay, and Csakai, Rob DelFranco, Scott DelFranco, and Conzola won the 400 free relay.

'Our 200 free relay is stronger than last year,"

Andrew Spruck took first place in diving for Eric the Patriots.

## ...while girls are just edged

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's girls swimming team was barely outpaced by Whitehall last week, when the Zephyrs snuck by the Patriots, 93-

"We could have used more girls for more depth. It was unfortunate, but a

lot of us had best times," Aubree Guidon.

In individual events, Guidon took 2nd place in the 50 free and the 100 but-

"The 50 was the fastest I ever went in that event, and the 100 fly was exactly where I was in dis- won," said Guidon. tricts," Guidon said.

said Freedom captain, the 200 free Carol Byrnes nan, Stammherr, Guidon, garet Bruce won the 500 free. and Stammherr won the 100

> breaststroke. 'The 100 breast was a close race. Amanda pulled through on the last 50 and

The Patriots also won

Brooke Munion won two relays. Molly Magwon the diving event, Mar- and Munion took first place in the 200 medley Amanda relay, and first place in the 200 free relay.

'Our relays are doing really well," Guidon said. "Our time [in the 200 medley relay] was only a second off last year's time."

### Hawks

Continued from page A9 come when we wrestle the traditional top teams.'

The Hawks do wrestle all three of the perennial top dogs this year, with Nazareth coming up first on Jan. 12, followed by Northampton on Jan. 19 and Easton wrapping up the regular season on Feb.

Still, for Becahi's trio of stars on the mat, all the hype does come with expectations.

"It definitely puts pressure on me," said the younger Cruz, who is tournament, is ranked ranked number one in the country. "I try not to let it get it to me, but I know that it's there.

approach.

'I don't really look at at this point. them at all," he said, refermore confident when I go none of us have really out on the mat.

alongside Darian, in this spot yet. month's Beast of the East

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11th in the nation.

Coming up from junior high has certainly been a different level of Cruz's older brother exposure for Moisey, but Randy, takes the opposite he knows there isn't much to worry about rankings

"They don't really ring to his 19th post in mean anything right the country. "Even though now," said Moisey of any I don't pay attention to it, rankings. "It's the beginit definitely makes me ning of the season and done anything yet. I just Moisey, who has made look at where I'm ranked a big splash on the scene, and use it as motivation showing up in the finals because I'm not at the top

That certainly can be a

benefactor for Karam, but he also knows the talent between his three under-Hawks perform better.

"It really is great motivation for all of our kids," those three guys are up, that we're probably going to get wins in all three bouts.

"As a coach, I've never age. been in this position to around with those three life easier on my end."

## Holiday wrestling tourneys set

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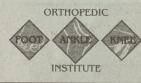
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BARRY A. RUHT, MD





By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The Golden Hawks will host the 43rd annual Christmas City Tournament on December 29-30. Participating teams include: Bangor, Bethlehem Catholic, Catasauqua, East Stroudsburg North, East Stroudsburg South, First Colonial VA, Upper Merion, Notre Dame, Palisades, Palmerton, Pottsville, Pius X, Pocono Mountain West, Port Jervis, NY, Saint Benedicts Prep, NJ, Pottsgrove, Schuylkill Valley, Southern Lehigh, Wallen-

Wilson and Wyoming Valley West SESSION ONE - Dec. 29

10 a.m. straight through Pre-Prelims, Preliminaries, Quarterfinals

3 Rounds of Consolations SESSION TWO - Dec. 30 10 a.m. straight through. Semifinals, 4th and 5th Round Consolations

Finals, 3rd and 5th Place Consolations There will be a 30 minute break before the finals.

Day two of the The Hurricane Holiday Classic will take place on Dec. 29 at Liberty with the fol-

paupack, William Allen, ticipants: Bound Brook, Boyertown, Camden Catholic, Council Rock South, Delaware Valley, Freedom, Hazleton, Lehighton, Liberty, McDowell, Milton. Nazareth, North Penn, Northampton, Northern Lehigh, Northern, Northwestern, Pen Argyl, Phillipsburg, Quakertown, Saucon Valley, Selinsgrove, St. Mark's, Stroudsburg and Warwick.

> SESSION TWO — Dec. 29 10:30 a.m. - Semis, 5th & 6th round consolations

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## 'Bethlehem Forever'

### Liberty HS's Fabulous 50s reunion draws 600

The fabulous '50s was a decade like no other. Ponytails, poodle skirts and saddle shoes; DA haircuts, rolled-up blue jeans and leather jackets were in. Sock hops on the gym floor, souped-up cars, 45 rpm records and football rivalries were signatures of the era. Many fond memories were recalled recently at the Liberty High School Fabulous '50s reunion attended by nearly 600 graduates from the classes of 1950 through

Held in Springtown at the Silver Creek Athletic Association outdoor pavilions, the event had guests arriving well before noon excited to see their classmates and friends. A catered picnic buffet with hot dogs, hamburgers and salads as well as chicken and barbecue ribs with all the trimmings, were served with soft drinks and desserts from Noon to 7 p.m.

The idea emerged as local alumni met for lunch over the years and thought it would be a good idea to join with a few classes. The late Mario Donnangelo, Class of 1956, called a meeting last October with the five middle year classes. As a result, it was decided to include the 10 classes of the '50s decade. With Mario's unexpected death in April of this year, planning continued as "Mario's

Dream. Liberty, in the 1950s known as Bethlehem HS, school colors of red and blue were evident in the color-themed picnic tablecloths and balloons. Pennants were designed to identify each class year, and everyone received a name tag on a replica '50s "Booster

Popular songs from the '50s were heard in the background as folks reminisced and recalled their high school

Paging through the "Cauldron" yearbooks on display brought back many cherished memories.

A contingent from the current Liberty HS Grenadier Band offered special entertainment which was met with great enthusiasm. Highlighted by the herald trumpets, they played the Alma Mater as all sang, followed by the "Bethlehem Forever" fight song to the delight of the crowd.

As evening approached and people

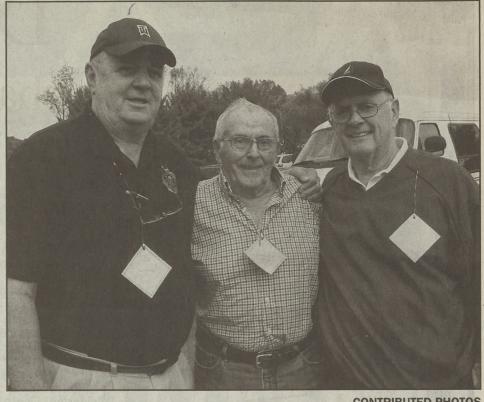


Lorita Apple Musselman led the assembly in the Bethlehem HS fight song, "Bethlehem Forever."

departed, you could hear the comments about how everyone enjoyed themselves. The committee will meet shortly and decide if another reunion will be

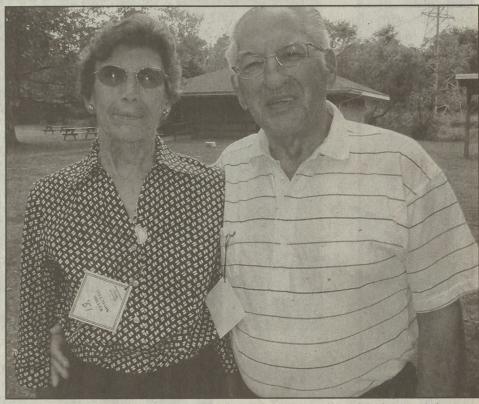
Committee leaders include co-chairs Lorita Apple Musselman, '54, and Patricia Brennan Salabsky, '57; treasurer, Van Filipos, '58. Committee members are Mary Donchez Guerrieri, '50; Don Hunsinger and Woody Ehrgott, '51; Marion Klinkhoff Zabrowski, '52; Georgene Duga DePaola, '53; Louise Krause Tusak, 55; Nick Gatanis, Joe Friedman and Vince Seaman, '56; Dick Musselman, '57; Bill Rinker and Frank Sheck, '58; and Tom Clements, '59.

Alumni who attended are encouraged to contact committee members with any comments and suggestions for possible future events.



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS** 

Bethlehem HS grads Andy Macony, Ted Martz and Fred Donatelli hooked back up for some great memories.



Jell Marks Miller and Bill Miller traveled all the way from Virginia to join other '50s classmates.

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

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**MS First Tuesday -Resources for Multiple Sclerosis** 

This presentation will focus on community, government and agency resources that are available for MS patients.

Presented by: Kathy Spaetti, LMSW, Social Worker St. Luke's MS Center

Tuesday, January 4 Meet and Greet - 6:15 pm Lecture - 7 pm Priscilla Payne Hurd Education Center, Room 113 St. Luke's Hospital -Bethlehem Campus

### **Memory Disorders**

Are you becoming more forgetful? Are you worried about Alzheimer's Disease? Some memory problems are serious, some are not. This presentation will focus on the difference



between mild forgetfulness and more serious memory problems, when to seek medical advice and how memory disorders can be treated.

Presented by: Bushra Malik, MD St. Luke's Neurology Associates and Medical Director, St. Luke's Memory Disorder Center

Wednesday, January 12 7 pm First Floor Education Center **East Wing** St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown

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## Cancer

St. Luke's Prostate Cancer **Support Group** 

For men living with prostate, bladder, testicular or penile cancers.

1st Tuesday of every month 7 - 8:30 pmSt. Luke's Cancer Center **Radiation Oncology** St. Luke's Hospital -Bethlehem Campus

### St. Luke's Breast Cancer **Support Groups**

Support and understanding for women living with breast cancer.

B 2nd Tuesday of every month 7-9 pmSt. Luke's North 153 Brodhead Road, Bethlehem

4th Tuesday of every month 7-9 pm St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital **Taylor A Conference Room** 

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## Women & Children

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**Orientation to Maternity Services and Hospital Tour** 

Partners, other family members and children are welcome.

January 3, 11 and 27 6:30 pm

January 15 11:15 am

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

### **Prenatal Breastfeeding Class**

Learn the benefits of breastfeeding, how milk is produced, the techniques of breastfeeding, positions, comfort measures and potential problems and solutions. Partners, family and friends are welcome.

Thursday, January 13 6:30 - 8:30 pm Priscilla Payne Hurd **Education Center** Lecture Room 1 St. Luke's Hospital -**Bethlehem Campus** 

### **Newborn and New Mother Care Class**

This informative class is filled with practical information to help you feel confident in caring for your newborn and yourself after your baby's birth. A baby bath demonstration and safety instructions are included.

Wednesday, January 19 Priscilla Payne Hurd **Education Center** Lecture Room 1 St. Luke's Hospital -Bethlehem Campus

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Tuesdays 10 - 11:30 am First Presbyterian Church 2344 Center Street Bethlehem

B Thursdays 7 - 8:30 pm St. Luke's Hospice House 2455 Black River Road Bethlehem

Registration is required. Please call Wendy Littner Thomson at 610-997-7121 to register.

### Loss, Grief and Books to Help You Cope

January's Book: "How to Go on Living when Someone You Love Dies" by Theresa Rando

The second Tuesday of the month 7 - 8:30 pm Barnes & Noble **Promenade Shops** Center Valley

For more information, call Wendy Littner Thomson at 610-997-7121.

### Gentle Yoga for the **Grieving Heart**

Release the tension and pain you may be feeling and learn the connection between grief and how it affects your body.

B Tuesday Afternoons 1 - 2:30 pm **Ground Floor Meeting** Room **Bethlehem Public Library Church Street Location** 

Registration is required, please visit http://bapl.org/wordpress or call Wendy Littner Thomson at 610-997-7121.



Ken Ardle, with UGI, peels potatoes at New Bethany Ministries.



Paul Soldridge and Celia Gigon, with Air Products, get more paint.



Jayne Coy, with Air Products, works with Gerry Troxell at the YWCA.

# Day of Caring 'A chance to give a little back'

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL Special to the Bethlehem Press

More than 900 employees across the Lehigh Valley spent the day volunteering in their community instead of going to work Sept. 15. The United Way Day of Caring, established in 1992, had volunteers from 38 businesses going to 43 agencies in the Lehigh Valley.

"For so many local companies to continue to celebrate the spirit of volunteerism in these difficult economic times is a reflection of a very caring community," said Susan Gilmore, president of the United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley.
The Volunteer Center of

the Lehigh Valley coordinated activities between companies with volunteers and participating agencies. Contact Sandie Kelly at 610-807-0336 to schedule volunteers.

Everyone found something they enjoy doing at one of the 123 Day of Caring projects. Volunteers spent their day planning, painting, cooking and making

The YWCA of Bethlehem had two groups of volunteers for the day. Marisol Moya and Tracy Shiffert from Lehigh County's Children and Youth Services office assisted Lynn Weller, the Empowerment Center director, to measure and layout a new office space.

The other group of volunteers, from Air Products, spent time at the YWCA Adult Day Services Center, which provides a licensed, therapeutic, social day care program for senior women and men 60 or older.

"Volunteers will be helping with arts and crafts. They'll provide companionship, participate in games,' faces here, it's eye opening to that we exist."

Have a blast, they did. it. It's very rewarding," said Kathy Yambor, a volunteer volunteer has been volunteering for the Day of Caring last three with the YWCA. "I like this one the best," she

New Bethany Ministries had three groups of volunteers working on very different projects there. New



Volunteers from Highmark Blue Shield brought reading to residents at New Bethany Ministries: They held a book drive, organized the books and are building shelves to hold the books.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

said Melissa Lee of the Marisol Maya and Tracy Shiffert with County of Lehigh Children's Services YWCA. "Not only do the talk with Lynn Weller, YWCA Empowerment Center director, about the projclients enjoy having fresh ect they are about to start.

the volunteers. It exposes Bethany Ministries provides The group not only work soup kitchen, which normaldo. You have them caring mentoring and counseling they have volunteered togeth- but UGI squeezed in 10. and having a blast. Not many programs, and housing assis- er for several years. They

Bethlehem.

Volunteers from High-"We feel good about doing mark Blue Shield took on a project that had them putting in time beyond the Day from Air Products. Jayne of Caring. They held a book Coy, another Air Products drive and collected books for the residents at New Bethany Ministries. Then on the Day for five years. She spent the of Caring, they carted and sorted the books. Next, they will build shelves for the books.

A large group of volunpainted the residence space office work for a change

They volunteer at a different location each year.

'I work with corporate relations to find a spot that needs a large number of people," said Kathy Sotak, one of the organizers from Air Products. We have 15 or 16 people come out to help. "(We) get a lot done that (the agencies) can't do by themselves.

UGI Corporation filled teers from Air Products the kitchen at New Bethany Ministries with volunteers. at New Bethany Ministries. They prepared food for the

the volunteers to what we a thrift store, soup kitchen, together at Air Products, ly takes eight volunteers,

"We have a lot more peopeople know what we do or tance on the Southside of were definitely having fun ple interested in participatbonding over paint instead of ing than we can use," said Marie Maly, community relations coordinator for the East Region of UGI. "We get a list of interested employees then hold a raffle to determine which 10 people can come. These are the winners.'

Wayne Horton, a Bethlehem resident and UGI volunteer for 22 years, believes "The day of caring is a good thing, a chance to give a little back to somebody."

Continued from page A8 the budget.

"Where is that money coming from?" Blatt asked. "It seems like we're just shuffling money around, trying to make it work. But the problem is spending, not revenue. When families lose money or lose a job, they do with-

Fountain Hill resident Ted Haven agreed with Blatt. "He has a valid point," Haven said. "We're taking money from the future to attempt to pay our bills. It doesn't add up. We're robbing Peter to pay Paul.'

Borough resident Suzanne Poroszlai asked whether the borough would be getting money from the Sands Casino again this year. Finance committee member Fred Capuano said that while the borough is hoping for more this year because of the addition of table games, the projected funds couldn't be factored into the budget.

"You can't balance a budget with hope," Capuano said. Capuano said that a num-

ber of factors led to the borough's shortfall. He said that since 44.6 percent of the bororganizations, this shifts the Long Street.

tax burden to the remaining populace.

In addition, he said that the three biggest costs for the borough are fuel, pension funding and healthcare. Of those, fuel costs increased dramatically over the past year, pension funding is locked in and can't be trimmed, and healthcare costs went up 30 percent over the past two years.

Capuano even put his job

on the line. "I'm up for re-election this year," Capuano said. "If you think you can do the job better, run for it." He also urged borough residents write to their legislators.

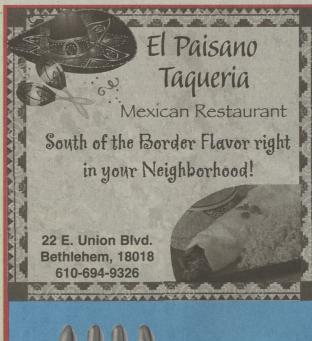
"They have to help out these small communities," Capuano said.

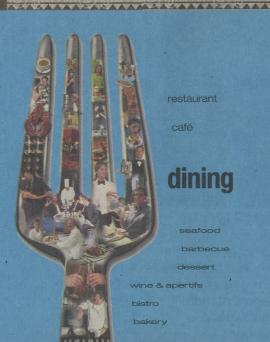
Also at the meeting, Robert Barnes presented the council with a donation for police guns on behalf of the American Legion.

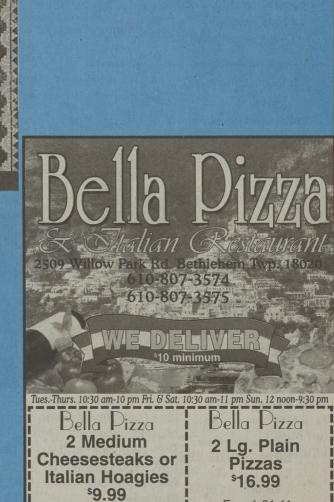
'We've been operating with 16-year-old weapons, said Larry Rapp, council president.

"The Legion has generously provided us with enough money to buy all new weapons for our police department.

Borough council will hold ough is made up of tax- a regular session on Monexempt entities, such as day, January 3, at 7 p.m. in churches and nonprofit the borough building on







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## **How Bethlehem** Township held the line on taxes

ver try to reach Bethlehem Township's Planning Department? A meeting scheduled earlier this month was unexpectedly canceled, most likely the result of poor planning. A telephone call to the assistant director on the following day went like this;

"You have reached Howard Kutzler's voicemail. Kindly

leave a message." In an attempt to reach a live person, we later called the planning director. It went like this;

"You have reached Howard Kutzler's voicemail. Kindly leave a message."

Unsuccessful with planning, we placed a call to the township manager himself, this time to complain about his unresponsive lackeys, those two Howard Kutzlers. It went like this;

"You have reached Howard Kutzler's voicemail. Kindly leave a message."

Actually, this is no joke and there is only one Howard Kutzler on Bethlehem Township's payroll. He succeeded the very capable Jon Hammer as Township Manager in August, and is still wearing his two planning hats. He even has different sets of business cards for each position, but only one salary.

Bethlehem Township has been in hiring freeze mode since 2008. During that time, its workforce has shrunk from 95 to 88 employees. Most recently, Captain George Boksan retired from the township police department, and his role has been assumed by two sergeants.

Kutzler is a "Konkrete Kid" who spent 10 years on the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission. He claims that, thanks to the Internet and cell phones, township staffers are able to work smarter and still deliver the same services. There's also a wage freeze in effect, at least for the nonunion and AFSCME-affiliated employees

Bethlehem Township has suffered as the housing market has evaporated. It has gone from seeing 250 new homes every year to about five. But township commissioners began implementing cost-saving measures two years ago, preparing for the upcoming financial storm. At their Dec. 20 meeting, their efforts paid off. They were able to adopt a \$14.38 million budget that holds the line on taxes at 5.99 mills during a brief, 50-minute meeting chaired by a businesslike Arthur Murphy. The vote was a unanimous 4-0. Commissioner Michael Hudak was absent.

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Letters to the editor may be emailed to gtaylor@tnonline.com.



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Bernie O'Hare columnist



**PHOTOS BY BRANDON TAYLOR** 

Taishan, in Shandong Province, is one of China's sacred mountains. It's a place of cultural and religious significance. There are a few temples and worship halls at the peak.

## Mount Taishan: Close to heaven

y ears popped as the cable car ascended the

green mountains around me. Large gorges and rocks jutting out from the mountain were all around. I was traveling with a few Chinese and foreign co-workers, one of whom muttered some random



columnist

of us falling to our doom. Just then, the cable car passed over some low lying trees, revealing the scene above: a temple on top of Mount Tai (Taishan) about a mile above sea level and entranceways called the Gates

statistic about the probability

of Heaven. Well, if we were all going to die here, at least we'd be pretty close to heaven, I

Taishan, in Shandong Province, is one of China's sacred mountains. It's a place of cultural and religious significance - there are a few temples and worship halls at the peak - and is the best place to catch a great sunrise or sunset and feel spiritually awakened or reborn, so our guide said. We were there midday, so there was no chance of such revitalization

The mountain and surrounding areas are important landmarks in Daoism, or Taoism, China's other major religious/philosophical tradition aside from Confucianism. You're probably familiar with Daoism's iconic symbol, the Yin Yang (a circle that is half white with a black dot and half black with a white dot) that symbolizes balance and opposite yet interconnected forces in the world around us.

The Daoist temple on the

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The mountain heights had been developed in proper tourist fashion. Large walkways facilitated a mountain of tourists on the mountain's peak.

mountaintop, like all other temples in China, had an incense burning alter - the scent wisping in the cool mountain breeze. At Taishan's base, in the nearby city of Tai'an, is the Dai Miao (Temple of the God of Mount Tai), which is similar in structure to the Forbidden City and Confucius Temple in Oufu.

Taishan, in addition to worshipping, is also popular for hiking. From base to peak it can take up to 10 hours walking (at a leisurely pace) along paths and a 7,000-plus step staircase.

The chairlift took less than 10 minutes, and although lacking the enlightenment in spirit and altitude change I

was sure to feel taking the stairs, I was fine with taking pictures of the paths and

steps to heaven from the

cable car. The mountain's features were interesting, with large patches of tan rock jutting out around forested areas. Great ravines and drop-offs surround the peak. A few boulders lay scattered about, almost strategically placed to make the scenery more rugged.

The mountain heights had been developed in proper tourist fashion. Large walkways facilitated a mountain of tourists on the mountain's peak. Even in the off travel season, landmarks like Taishan, which is one of China's

**UNESCO** Natural Heritage Sites, draw huge crowds.

And as at all tourist areas, there were people trying to sell me things I really didn't need, but wanted nonetheless - who can say no to an ordinary rock with red Chinese characters on it, or stones washed in "sacred water" from the mountains?

A large telecommunications tower loomed next to the Daoist temple, an out-of-place obstruction from the modern era that detracted from the natural beauty of the ancient mountains. But hey, even Daoist monks need cell phone

Our group ate at a restaurant in a hotel near the mountaintop. Looking out through the window, we could see the clouds below. Our guide told us they were rain clouds and that Tai'an City below would be getting wet, but not us. Naturally, the food and beverages were overpriced, but we figured there was some kind of transportation charge for getting it up the mountain, on top of the inflated prices for

Taishan even has a beer named after it, although the taste was far from heavenly.

Taishan wasn't nearly as impressive as the mountains I'd seen in Xinjiang on my August adventure, but the air was fresh, the sights beautiful and the trip relaxing. And since I didn't have to take 7,000 stairs to get there or walk up winding forest paths, I'll mark this one down as a fun trip in my travelogue.

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### PEOPLE SAY .... BY DANA GRUBB

What did you think of the repeal of "don't ask don't tell?"



"I sort of liked it the way it was.' **Evon Midei** Macungie



"I think that it's a good idea that they shouldn't have to conceal it. They're people and that's their decision." **Aaliyah Midei** Macungie



"I don't think that should play a part. It should depend on the person and their qualifications and not their sexual orientation." **Brian Kuronya** 

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"I'm very much for equality regardless of race, sex, gender and ethnicity. I'm a big believer in equal rights."

Lisa Kuronya Portland, Maine



"I think it's going to be a huge change, both positively and negative-

Sarah Wegner Watertown, Wis.



"I think it's a good change. There are women serving in the military and men don't mind, so this shouldn't make a difference." **Danielle Clennon** 

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## Jessica Cygan Liberty HS

Grade: 12 Favorite subject: | don't have a specific favorite subject, but in science, I really enjoy biology, and in math, I really like calculus.

Activities: Cross-country, track, writing college application essays and trying to get college applications submitted on time

Next steps: College! Career goals: Either a physical therapist or a registered dietician

Heroes: My dad, because he quit smoking Hobbies: Reading, hiking, camping

Current job(s): I work at the Apollo Grill as a

Volunteer/community work: I have volunteered for ArtsQuest, the West Bethlehem Emergency Food Pantry, Girls on the Run and the Bethlehem Area Public Library, among

Likes: I like ice cream,



tapioca pudding, fruit, Kashi, summer, Grey's Anatomy, the beach, forests, Lake Ontario, campfires and running.

Dislikes: Litter, brussels sprouts and the smell of

Advice for peers: Enjoy what you do; smile/laugh often.

**COLLEGE NOTES** 

**Northampton Community College** 

An interactive open house will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at the Fowler Family Southside Center.

Dealer school open house Jan. 5

The third floor will have blackjack, craps and poker

able to discuss what the training and career entail. Dealer classes begin Jan. 18 at the center. Pre-registration for the open house is not necessary. For informa-

tion, visit the website or call 610-332-6580.

games in a mock casino setting. Past students, now

casino employees, and current instructors will be avail-

Free classes on locating grant sources There will be a free workshop on locating grant sources for nonprofit agencies from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 11. The workshop, which will be in the library's computer lab, will highlight the services provided by The Foundation Center, Northampton County's largest database of private foundations. The session will include an introduction to The Foundation Center, an organization devoted to supporting and improving institutional philanthropy, an overview of grant resources included in the database, a demonstration of FC Search, including advanced strategies for sample searches, exploration of the organization's website and its many links for those seeking

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

### Eighth Avenue side of the school. Getting ready for the holidays

Jaylyn Aminu adjust one section of garland that is being hung on the wrought iron fence on the

Nitschmann sixth graders Sheilagh Farrell, Jordan Holzheimer, McKenna Clearie, Taryn Nemesch and

grade students enrolled in the school's TeenWorks program decorated the school and raked leaves Nov. 13 as part of an overall initiative designed to demonstrate community spirit and beautify the entranceway into the city at Route 378 and

**DECEMBER 29, 2010** 

Nitschmann Middle School sixth Eighth Avenue. Under the direction of teachers Courtney Orban and Scott Rodenbach, Teen-Works is a mentorship program in which sixth grade students are and installed battery powered mentored by eighth grade students to help them adapt to the transition from elementary to middle school life. After Thanks-

giving the students added fir swags to the garlands and bows they attached to the wrought iron fence along Eighth Avenue candles in each school window. A \$1,000 TeenWorks grant from the United Way helped to fund the students' efforts.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB



Emilee Engler, Angelina Mendez, Jennifer Jetter and Kailyn Whipple helped to rake and remove autumn's leafy deposit from the Nitschmann school grounds. All are in the sixth grade.



Putting their best raking effort forward, Marilee Ortiz, Jessica Watts, McKenna Clearie and Kathryn Steiner spruce up around the school sign. All four are in the TeenWorks program.

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

grants, and an opportunity to use the database. Partici-

pants should bring a flash drive in order to save informa-

Reservations are required. Call 610-861-5358 by

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## DreamMakers open season



PRESS PHOTO BY AMY HERZOG

DreamMakers, a traveling musical road show housed at Miller Heights ES, kicked off its holiday season with a performance Dec. 7 at Country Meadows in Bethlehem. Thirty fourth and fifth graders participated in giving back to the community by singing holiday songs and carols with the residents of building four. Emily Davis and Kyle Stevens entertain the residents of Country Meadows in Bethlehem.



## Dec. 29, 2010

### The Boyd theater



Karen M. Samuels Columnist

closed for a year. A Dec. 27, 1966, fire in a nearby retail shop caused damage to the theater's lobby, external façade and marquee. Fortunately the interior auditorium was untouched by damage.

Initially there was discussion of leveling the theater. Urban renewal was the catch phrase of the 1960s. The owners, A.R. Boyd from Philadelphia decided to renovate the 45-year-old theater. After months of remodeling, including removing the third floor, the theater re-opened Dec. 30, 1967, with the movie, "The Sand Pebbles" (1966), starring Candice Bergen and Steve McQueen.

The Boyd Theater was originally called the Kurtz Theater, which opened Sept. 1, 1921. It was the dream of the Kurtz brothers, Charles F. and John, to open a complex that included a theater, large restaurant and stores. Between 1917 and 1921 they built the Classical Revival style Kurtz Restaurant and Café and Kurtz Theater on Broad Street. William J. Heller, in his book, "History of Northampton County and the grand valley of the Lehigh," described the theater: "The entrance to the lobby is 20 feet wide. The arch above the entrance of the theatre is made up of decorative copper work. The 1,200-seat theatre already is one of the best equipped in this region, and is adapted to the presentation of any type of per-

The Kurtz brothers knew how to do a grand opening. They hired a seven-piece orchestra and several acts from Shubert Advanced Vaudeville Acts. Following these acts they showed the silent film "The Great Moment" (1921) starring Gloria Swanson. The Kurtz Theater continued to offer vaudeville acts twice a week, accompanied by the Estey pipe organ.

In this period between World War I and the Great Depression audiences were seeking a luxurious experience. Movies were not yet at the height of their popularity. Most theaters offered

vaudeville acts until movies such as "The Jazz Singer" (1927), "The Big Parade" (1925) and "Ben-Hur" (1925) began attracting larger audiences.

The brothers' main business, a successful manufacturing company of wooden desks and cabinets, may have required too much of their time. The brothers sold their theater and restaurant to the Wilmer and Vincent Theatre Company in 1924.

The new owners changed the name of the theater to the Colonial. Initially they stayed with the formula of a combination of vaudeville acts and silent movies. Sidney Wilmer and Walter Vincent were former vaudeville actors themselves. During the 10 years that they owned the theater, they oversaw the transition from vaudeville to movies as the main draw of customers. Wilmer and Vincent sold the theater to A.R. Boyd in 1934.

A.R. Boyd Enterprises renamed the theater the Boyd, the name we know today. The group also owned the Globe Theater on Wyandotte Street. The opening of the Boyd left vaudeville behind and celebrated instead with the movie, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" (1934) starring Norma Shearer, Frederic Mark and Charles Laughton.

In 1970 Harold and Joyce Heydt of Hanover Township purchased the Boyd. Harold passed away in 2008 and Janet continues to operate the Boyd as the only first-run single screen movie theater in the Lehigh Valley. There are very few of these theaters left in the United States, as multiplexes dominate the business. The theater has been maintained in good condition and the sound system is a state-of-the art Dolby Digital Surround Ex system. The Heydts had to close the balcony for safety reasons

In 1989, the Bethlehem Musikfest Association briefly considered turning the theater into a performing arts center. The Heydts would continue to own the theater and were receptive seeing it opened up to more community uses. Musikfest eventually dropped the idea to consid-

er other options. The next time you see a movie at the Boyd, take a moment to observe inside the theater area the decorative lighting, the elegant balcony and the stage where popular vaudeville acts performed in the 1920s and 30s.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ESTIZER SMITH

Event organizers Ashley Mitch, Stephen Repasch, Geno Barron, Jeff Ferry, Lindsay Rivera, Angela Sinkler and Jeff Knisley. Kathy Donnelly is also a Bacchanalia board member.

## Bacchanalia has 'banner year'

Fountain Hill Bacchanalia VIII, the Lehigh Valley's premier wine and food tasting charity event, was held at The Comfort Suites, 120 W. 3rd St. in South Bethlehem Oct. 9 from 2 until 4:30 p.m. The event benefits the

Fountain Hill Playground Improve- sponsors. According to Angela ment Fund and the children of Fountain Hill. Ticket sales were limited to 150, plus sponsors. There was a program given at the door describing each food and wine pairing and a listing of the

Sinkler, one of the event's organizers, "The last seven years have each raised \$30,000 and this year we have more sponsorships than in any of the previous years. This is a banner year."





**ABOVE**: A wonderful way to spend time with family and friends: John Mohap, Karen Persa, Erin Mohap, Mike Persa, Jay Hoffert and Mary Lee Hoffert, all of Bethlehem.

LEFT: Ivory Poinsettia Desserts provided delicious homemade desserts: Apple cupcakes infused with apple butter; fresh apple slices with a "Snickers Bar" dipping sauce; and apple crepes with creme anglaise and butterscotch sauce.

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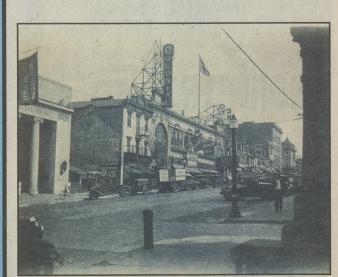
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A 1920s postcard of the Kurtz Restaurant and Café and Kurtz Theater.



A photo of the Colonial Theater showing the movie, "Hello Sister" (1930) starring Olive Borden.

# Godfrey Daniels!

## Three generations of singer-songwriters join for New Year's Eve performances

Bethlehem.

Brittany Ann perform ticipation. New Year's Eve at God- Fry has

for many years, is presenting his annual family show

Hall and Brittany Ann

Fry's work has appeared on PBS-TV nationally, winning best Children's Programming in Pennsylvania in 1991 for his "RockRoots" program. His "Play Guitar six years, creating and perwith Dave Fry," an intro-duction to acoustic guitar ductions, touring schools was released on PBS-TV in 2005 and has been broad-ues cast on more than 150 stations. His "I Like Peanut" He hosted "Hep Cat's Holiday" on Muhlenberg Butter" CD won Best Rerelease from the Children's Music Web in 1999.

with Young Audiences of Pennsylvania. He was named Master Artist by the state of New Jersey and Teaching Artist by the state of Connecticut.

Three generations of rary folk music. He accom- and then as part of the singer-songwriters and panies his vocals on guitar, acoustic rock-blues trio musicians tune up for New mandolin and banjo. His Year's Eve at Godfrey performances are sparked Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., by his wry commentary on American life. He also Dave Fry, Dina Hall and encourages audience par-

Fry has appeared at the frey's. Philadelphia Folk Festi-Fry, who founded God- val, Falcon Ridge Folk, frey Daniels in 1976 and Winterhawk Bluegrass. was its artistic director Musikfest and has toured Mexico and Germany.

He graduated in 1973 for children at 7 p.m. Dec. from Lehigh University with a BS in Mechanical Engineering and a BA in will present a concert at 8 Philosophy. Before he went p.m. Dec. 31. Fry will join solo, Fry played with the Graveyard Skiffle Band, Shimersville Sheiks, Steppin' Out!, Out on a Limb, Pavlov's Dawgs and Murphy's Trousers.

Fry was a member of Touchstone Theatre for and summer street ven-

College radio station WMUH and "All Reet usic Web in 1999. Street" on Lehigh Valley Fry has been associated Community Radio, WDIY.

Hall's original music is New Jersey and eastern rooted in Americana. Her soaring voice is backed by her solo acoustic rhythm guitar playing.

She first made her mark on the Lehigh Valley in His concerts feature tra- 1998 in the folk duo Ninanditional and contempo- dina, with Nina Peterson,

Jackknife Betty, along with Peterson and Sherby.

In 2009, Hall released her debut solo CD, "free," recorded live at Wildflower Cafe, Bethlehem.

Her band, Dina Hall and The Backbeat, which includes veteran Lehigh Valley musicians Michael Fritz, lead guitar; Nick Franclik, electric bass; and Moe Jerant, drums, performed at the 2009 Lehigh Valley Music Awards and this year's Musikfest.

Hall hosts "Live from Godfrey Daniels" on WDIY. Brittany Ann is a 19-

year-old singer-songwriter from Easton, who began playing guitar at age 10. The Temple University sophomore has played at World Cafe Live, Godfrey Daniel's, Musikfest, The Bitter End, Steel City Coffee and Chaplin's Music Cafe.

In 2009, she played a showcase at the International Folk Alliance Conference, Memphis, and participated in the Winnipeg Folk Festival's Young Performer's Program.

Brittany Ann's debut album, "The Good in That," was recorded at Morningstar Studios, Spring House, with Grammy-winning producer Glenn Barratt.

Ticket information: 610-



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

From left: Brittany Ann, Dave Fry and Dina Hall, New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, Godfrey Daniels, Bethlehem



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

Igor & The Red Elvises, 8 p.m. Dec. 31, "Countdown in Downtown," Bethlehem

## **Musikfest faves Red Elvises** down for the 'Countdown'

presents "Countdown in New Year. Downtown," a New Year's Eve celebration 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Dec. 31.

The event, headlined by perennial Musikfest favorites Igor & The Red Elvises, takes place in the Christkindlmarkt Bethlehem tents, Spring and Main streets, Bethle-

"Countdown in Downtown" is a shot of summer fun featuring two full sets by The Red Elvises, as well as music by Ricky Smith & The Crush, comedy by The N Crowd, glassblowing Search" TV show. and ice-carving demonstrations and more.

December as ArtsQuest display welcoming in the ed musicians from many

Singer, songwriter, guitarist and showman extraordinaire Igor Yuzov leads the Red Elvises back to 11 studio albums, one live their longtime Bethlehem stomping grounds.

German-born Yuzov grew up in the former Soviet Union, where folk music was the norm and rock 'n' roll was illegal.

Yuzov emigrated to the United States when he was in the folk band, Limpopo, the "Crazy Russian Folk 'n' Roll" group which appeared on Ed McMahon's "Star

1995 and began playing will be original Red Elvis-The fun and festivi- on Santa Monica's 3rd es drummer, Andrei Baraties culminate at mid- Street Promenade. Since nov, who played on the 610-332-3378.

It's Musikfest in night with a fireworks then, the band has includcountries, including the U.S., Israel, Puerto Rico and Bulgaria.

> album, a live concert DVD and a greatest hits compilation, including: "Rokenrol" (2002), "I Wanna See You Bellydance" (1998) and "Surfing in Siberia"

The group tours extensively in the U.S. and Russia. Expected to join Yuzov at "Countdown" are Oleg Bernov and Milka Ramos. On keyboards will be Oleg Schramm, on his first full Red Elvises began in tour since 2005. On drums

streets with the group in

At "Countdown," the new Musikfest 2011 mug, as well as food and bever-The band has released ages, will be available for purchase.

> Tickets for "Countdown in Downtown," ages 21 and older, are available in advance and are expected to be available at the door.

There are a limited number of VIP packages featuring a "meet and greet" with The Red Elvises, access to a VIP area adjacent to the stage and complimentary food, beer, wine, soda and a midnight toast.

Tickets and VIP packages may be purchased at www.artsquest.org, or

## Peeps Fest drops in again

Peeps Fest, the family include: and more music and activ-

The event takes place noon - 5 p.m. Dec. 29 - 31 in the Christkindlmarkt tents, Spring and Main streets, Bethlehem. The drop of a 45lb., 4.5-foot-high, lighted Peeps chick and fireworks display at 5:45 p.m. Dec. 31 welcomes in the new year.

Peeps Fest, with its theme inspired by the marshmallow confection, is presented by Just Born, crafts Inc., the Bethlehem company that manufactures Peeps, and ArtsQuest.

"Peeps Fest was so popular in 2009 that we added a third day of programming this year. In addition, visitors will enjoy even more performers and activities," said Brian Bachrach, Just Born Senior Brand Manager of Peeps.

Activities and attractions

festival launched in Bethlehem in 2009, returns this tion. This year's event year with an additional day includes the Scholastic Competition, as well as a new Corporate Diorama Competition. Winners will be announced at Peeps Fest Dec. 29.

Delightful Desserts Competition. This year, the contest was expanded to a month-long event. Winners will be announced at Peeps Fest Dec. 30.

Musicians and children's performers Peeps-themed arts and

Peeps Olympics for children, with s'more-making, ice-carving and glassblowing demonstrations

Peeps merchandise Photo-taking with the Peeps Chick

Mascot Day Dec. 31. Children can meet Just Born and area mascots.

Ticket information: 610-



PHOTO BY DIANE RICHTER

Drop of the Peeps Chick will welcome the New Year in Bethlehem.





### Stars shine at 'Nutcracker'

Audiences at the 2010 Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley (BGLV) "Nutcracker" were treated to star turns Dec. 18 and 19 at Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem. Above, from left, Pennsylvania Ballet Principal Dancer Sergio Torrado, BGLV "Nutcracker" Cavalier; Pennsylvania Ballet Principal Dancer Riolama Lorenzo, BGLV "Nutcracker" Snow Queen and Sugar Plum Fairy; BGLV Artistic Director Karen Kroninger Knerr; and BGLV Board of Directors President Stephanie Kobal. Members of the Pennsylvania Ballet danced and appeared in the Golden Globe nominated Natalie Portman film, "Black Swan." Torrado danced opposite Portman in several scenes in the film. Left. Jessica Kroope, BGLV "Nutcracker" Candy Cane (Dec. 18), Snow and Finale, and Anthony Burrell, BGLV "Nutcracker" Spanish, Harlequin and Mouse King. A champagne and hors d'oeuvres reception for dancers, administrators and board members was held following the Dec. 18 performance at Zoellner.

PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

## Right seeds get birds through the winter

In much of North GROWING America, winter is a difficult time for birds. Days are often windy and cold. Nights are long and even Extension colder. The lush, berryladen vegetation of summer and fall has withered and been consumed, and different types of seeds. most insects are dead or dormant. Birds may have difficulty finding enough food during the short winter days to fuel their inter-

bird feeder makes their thin shells make them easy many backyard birds will There are many topics to lives easier and ours more for small birds to handle eat. enjoyable. During spring and crack. Striped sunand summer months, the flower seeds are larger and scraps of stale bread, cake Pollinators, Community diet of most songbirds is have a thicker seed coat. or doughnuts for their Gardens, Green Roofs, composed mainly of insects and spiders. These tiny creatures are highly nutritious, abundant, and, for the most part, easily captured.

however, non-migratory songbirds must shift their diets to fruits and seeds to survive. This is the time of year when winter birdfeeding enthusiasts should roll out the welcome mat and set the table.

The question is what to serve for dinner? The shelves of many supermarkets and specialty birdfeeding stores are stocked with bags, bucket and cakes of many food types. One key to attracting a diversity of bird species is to provide a variety of food types. But that doesn't mean you need to purchase one of everything on the shelf.

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Several studies show that this high-energy food the flock-pleasing favorite of the majority of birds that visit feeders. In fact, if you fill a feeder

During fall and winter, with a standard mix — a blend of sunflower, milo, millet, oats, wheat, flax and buckwheat seeds you'll see many birds actually kicking out the smaller seeds to get to the prized sunflower seeds.

> Whole-kernel corn, a favorite food for jays, pigeons and doves, quail and pheasants, is perhaps the least expensive of all birdseeds. Cracked corn, however, is easier to eat for blackbirds, finches and sparrows.

'Millet" comes in red most birds prefer white "Niger," or thistle seed, is a delicacy for small finch- evidence that they do, but Gardeners.

seeds are small and expensive, it's best to offer them in a special niger feeder, which has tiny ports that prevent the seeds from rancid in warm weather. spilling out.

seed that many birds like (the kind onions come in) — most notably, cardinals. As an added bonus, it has These seeds have a high limited appeal to starlings, meat-to-shell ratio. They house sparrows and squirare nutritious and high in rels. Peanuts are another Setting up a backyard fat. Their small size and readily available food that Spring Garden Series.

> feathered visitors. There's nothing wrong with this, but be sure the food is not moldy or it may harm the birds.

Another caveat: table scraps may attract lesswelcome visitors such as European starlings, house sparrows, rats or raccoons. Attracting nuisance species can be a real problem in urban and suburban areas, so try to be considerate of your neighbor's when feeding leftovers.

You can also attract insect-eating birds such as chickadees, woodpeckers and nuthatches to your yard by offering peanut butter or suet (beef fat). Birds that live in cold climates especially appreciate and white varieties, but these high-energy foods. Some people worry that proso millet over red. birds will choke on sticky peanut butter. There's no

es such as goldfinches and you can eliminate risk by siskins. Because niger mixing peanut butter with corn meal or oatmeal.

Suet should be used only as a winter food, because it quickly turns Offer suet in a wire bas-Safflower is another ket or plastic mesh bag tied to a tree.

Spring Garden Series: The Master Gardeners of Lehigh and Northampton counties are offering their choose from: Heirloom Some people throw out Tomatoes, Composting, Backyard Fruit Production, Flowering Trees, Pruning Landscape Trees. Call the Lehigh County Extension Office to receive a registration brochure, which describes classes, dates, locations and how to register. Call soon as classes begin in January.

> 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

## \$4.5 million set for education at SteelStacks

The SteelStacks Part-future for everyone." nership for Education and ship Program, is an edu-throughout the year. partners with the non- ing distance of the camprofit ArtsQuest and its PBS39

During a 10-year period, the funding partners, Air Products, C.F. Martin & Co. Inc., Lehigh Gas ty. Corp., PNC Bank and PPL Corp, are investing \$4.5 million into a series of programs at SteelStacks aimed at providing arts and education opportunities for Bethlehem Area School District students, parents and caregivers as well as residents of south Bethlehem and beyond.

increasing the quality of life for all Pennsylvanians, and the Neighborgram provides an avenue for communities and pricollaboration," said Penn-Community and Econom- naces. ic Development deputy secretary Jackie Parker.

"The exciting initiative at SteelStacks represents a comprehensive, long-term effort to improve the lives of SouthSide residents, particularly at-risk youth, and also to improve the community as a whole,"

Parker said. The SteelStacks Partnership for Education and to address three major create new educational tressed communities. opportunities and resources for Bethlehem's SouthSide.

Among programs to be funded are after-school enrichment programs, family literacy programs and workshops, a teenmentoring program and community workshops providing education on financial issues, computer literacy and more.

to programming for atgrams will be announced as the programs are finalized.

"The SteelStacks campus will provide dynamic educational opportunities and resources for children as well as adults," said Air Products Manager of Community Relations & Philanthropy Lau-

rie Gostley-Hackett. These programs will positively impact approximately 2,500 Bethlehem Area School District students and 5,000 parents, caregivers and children design at SteelStacks, honored to be a partner in will be dedicated to comthis project which is help- munity programming, ing to create a brighter pending DCED approval.

SteelStacks will also Outreach, made possible engage the SouthSide through the Common-community through the wealth of Pennsylvania's presentation of arts and Neighborhood Partner- cultural programming cation-based initiative SouthSide residents, most uniting five corporate of whom live within walkpus, will be able to enjoy programming partner, free, family-friendly concerts and special events and presentations aimed at strengthening the quality of life in the communi-

> "SteelStacks become a national model for using the arts as a catalyst for economic development and community revitalization," said PNC Bank Vice President Kevin Rogers.

"PNC Bank is proud to be involved in this exciting initiative that is transforming a former indus-'The administration trial plant into one of the is committed to building most unique arts and culstrong communities and tural destinations in the nation," Rogers said. C.F. "Chris" Martin IV,

chairman and CEO of hood Partnership Pro- Martin & Co. Inc., said, "All of us at the Martin Guitar Company are vate sector organizations greatly honored to play to work towards that goal a part in the cultural revithrough teamwork and talization of this historic area in the shadow the sylvania Department of Bethlehem Steel blast fur-

"The ArtsQuest Center and SteelStacks campus will have a major impact not only in Bethlehem, but also on the entire region as well," Martin said.

The Neighborhood Partnership Program, administered by the Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED), designed to foster develop-Outreach was developed ment of collaborations among private for profit community development businesses, nonprofit comgoals: foster urban revital- munity development ization to enhance the organizations, local govquality of life in the com- ernment, neighborhood munity, increase levels of residents and informal educational attainment civic groups to improve for area residents, and the quality of life in dis-

The objective of the collaboration is to produce a comprehensive, asset-based and relationship-driven approach to community development. This approach, when applied over the long term, is expected to not produces only enhanced quality of life in the community, but also build the capacity of com-Emphasis will be given munities to sustain development efforts and to risk vouths. Additional adapt to changing ecodetails on specific pro- nomic and social condi-

"The support being provided by the Steel-Stacks Partnership for **Education and Outreach** will allow for new and expanded educational programs to be provided to families on the South-Side," said Patricia Simon, President and CEO of PBS39.

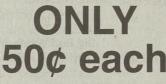
The SteelStacks NPP program started in 2008. The first two years of funding were applied to facilities planning and annually. Air Products is while the next eight years

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### **Warmest Regards' does not appear**

Because of Christmas holiday deadlines, the "Warmest Regards" column by Pattie Mihalik does not appear in this week's Focus section.



## Christmas City events ending Freddy to help launch OWN

Christmas City events continuing in Bethlehem include:

Christmas Community Putz: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily, through Dec. 30; 1-10:30 p.m. New Year's Eve, Central Moravian Church Christian Education Building, 40 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5661. Free

Christmas Putz, 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays; 3-7 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays, through Dec. 30, East Hills Moravian Church, 1830 Butztown Road, Bethlehem. 610-868-6481. Free

World: through Jan. 1, Comfort Suites of Bethlehem, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem. Free

Bus Tour: 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 30, daily tours depart Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center, 505 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055. Reservations recommended.

riage Rides: 4-10 p.m. Dec. 31 daily, through Dec. 30, His-



toric Bethlehem Visitor Center

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"House on the Lecha: Ethnic Christmas An Architectural His-Trees from Around the tory of Bethlehem's Gemeinhaus,"10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, through Dec 31, Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, 66 W. Church Bethlehem By Night St., Bethlehem. 610-691-

> Live": 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, through Dec. Dec. 31, Kemerer Museum, 427 N. New St., Bethlehem.

1750 Smithy: Thurs-Horse-Drawn Car- days-Sundays, through

Star &

Shoppe: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily, through Dec. 30, Central Moravian Church Christian Education Building, 40 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5661

13th annual Christmas Open House: through Jan. 2, Lehigh and Keystone Valley Model Railroad Museum, 705 Linden St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7101

Dec. 29

"Peeps Fest," noon-5 Dec. 29-31 Christkindlmarkt tents, Spring and Main streets, Bethlehem.

Dec. 31

Peeps Fest 5K Race, 1 p.m. Dec. 31, Spring and Main streets, Bethlehem.

Countdown in Downtown, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Dec. 31, Christkindlmarkt "Where the Animals tents, Spring and Main streets, Bethlehem: Igor & The Red Elvises, Ricky Smith & The Crush, comedy by The N Crowd, glassblowing, ice carving demonstrations. Ticket information, VIP pack-Candle ages: 610-332-3378.

## OWN: Oprah Winfrey

Network has acquired "Most Valuable Players," a documentary centered around the 2008 State Theatre Freddy Awards.

"Most Valuable Players" will be part of OWN's documentary film club scheduled to launch Spring

OWN debuts Jan. 1 in approximately 80 million homes on what is now Discovery Health Channel.

'From the moment I saw the film, I hoped that Oprah would see it," says Shelley Brown, creator and executive producer of the Freddy Awards.

"The stories that it tells have so much heart, joy, and sincerity-beautifully told by the filmmakers. They became our friends in their time in our world, and we couldn't be happier for them.

"MVP' is a love-story to the Lehigh Valley and all of us who care about high school theater," said Brown. 'Most Valuable Play-

ers" follows three theater elephant he lovingly raised

"Most Valuable Player" Freddy documentary to air on Oprah Winfrey Network.

journey to the awards ceremony. The Canyonback Films production is directed and produced by Matthew D. Kallis and written and produced by Christopher Lockhart.

other documentary films, "65\_Redroses.

"One Lucky Elephant" follows circus producer David Balding as he strugthe orphaned baby African ery Health Channel.

troupes on their creative as a "daughter" and made the star of his circus.

"65\_Redroses" tells the story of 23-year-old Eva Markvoort, a Canadian woman suffering from the fatal genetic disease cystic fibrosis and awaiting OWN has acquired two a double lung transplant.

OWN, the Oprah Win-"One Lucky Elephant" and frey Network, is a joint venture between Harpo, Inc. and Discovery Communications. OWN is to debut Jan. 1 in approxigles to find a nurturing mately 80 million homes permanent home for Flora, on what is now the Discov-

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Decades of Soap Box Derby, through Jan.

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**Annual ArtsQuest Members' Exhibition,** through Jan. 16, Banko Family Room Gallery **Banana Factory Artists' Annual Exhibi-**

tion, through Jan. 23, Crayola Gallery InVision Juried College Photography Contest, through Jan. 9, Hallway to the Arts

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Saucon Township. 610-216-0566 Bernie Tyler, through Jan. 30

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN** 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571

Dana Van Horn: Portraits, through Jan. 21 Norman Sarachek: Chemigrams, through Jan. 21

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Williams Visual Arts Building, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009 Ryo Tokita: Sei, Life, Jan. 3 - 28

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Jane Piper: Blue Hydrangea, through September 2011 Ben Wilson: Airbound, through Septem-

ber 2011 **LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER** 

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 Parkland Art League Exhibit: Works by Betty Knesevitch, Ron Pratt, Cathy Rhoad-

es. through Dec. 31 **LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL** 

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**Jacqueline Lewis: Historic and Familiar** Images of the Lehigh Valley, through Decem-

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Pennsylvania German Exhibit, through Aug. 31, 2011

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-

**Energy Past & Present: Creating, Con**serving, and Consuming, through Jan. 31

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St., Allentown. 610-435-4232 Lehigh County Senior Center Christ- GODFREY DANIELS mas Putz, through Dec. 31

**LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY** 3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864

Historic Hotels and Taverns Exhibit,

through Jan. 31 Catherine Rhoades, through December **LUTHER CREST** 

RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-8011 Parkland Art League Exhibit: Jann

DeChristopher, Marilyn Huber, through MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-

Parkland Art League Exhibit: David Lee: days Watercolors, through Dec. 31

**MERCANTILE HOME** 140 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258 4046

Makin' Merry, through Feb. 27 **MORAVIAN ARCHIVES** 

41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-866-3255 The Health of Thy Countenance, through Dec. 31: 250th anniversary of Count Nicholas Ludwig von Zinzendorf

**MORAVIAN COLLEGE** Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1667 Selections from the Permanent Collection featuring the Regional and Indus-

trial History Collections, through Jan. 14 **MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY** 214 E. Center St., Nazareth. 610-759-5070 See The Story: Christmas through Moravian Art, through Jan. 15

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL** AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Sigal Museum, 342 Northampton St.,

Hidden Treasures - Bethlehem's Past Easton. 610-253-1222 Frank Wyso: The Coal Connection,

through Feb. 28 Frank Wyso: Sculpture and Paintings, through May 31

**SNOW GOOSE GALLERY** 470 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-974-9099 Edward Dyas: Fur Will Fly, through Dec.

STATE THEATRE

Fifth and Northampton streets, Easton. 610-258-7766

**Arts Community Group in Easton Small** Works, through Jan. 28 TC SALON SPA

61 W. Walnut St., Bethlehem. 610-865-

Eric Drum, through December 1418 Main St., Hellertown. 610-838-

Sandra Eckert, through Dec. 31 THE MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY

Masonic Building, 22 S. Third St., second floor, Easton. 908-689-0079 Marya: Not Just Eye Candy, through

CINEMA

CIVIC THEATRE 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-

June 30

"Black Swan," 7:30 p.m. Dec. 29, 30

**LEPOCO PEACE CENTER** 313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-691-

"Restrepo," 7 p.m. Jan. 7: Popcom and Politics Film Series CONCERTS **CONNEXIONS GALLERY** 

213 Northampton St., Easton. 610-250-7627

Maria Woodford, 7 p.m. Dec. 6: Open Mic **Nights CROCODILE ROCK** 

Halestorm, 7 p.m. Dec. 29 God Forbid, 8 p.m. Dec. 31 Winterizer, 6 p.m. Jan. 8

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-

p.m. Dec. 31

Open Mike Night, 7 p.m. Jan. 2 Old Time Jam, 7 p.m. Jan. 4. Free Jim Weider, 8 p.m. Jan. 7 Jeffrey Gaines, 8 p.m. Jan. 8

**MACUNGIE INSTITUTE** 510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-

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325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325

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Rusted Root, 8 p.m. Dec. 30 Yellow Brick Road: Elton John tribute. 8 p.m. Feb. 5

Dickey Betts, Great Southern, 8 p.m. Feb. Bruce in the USA: Bruce Springsteen and

the E. Street Band tribute, 8 p.m. Feb. The Pink Floyd Experience: Pink Floyd trib-

ute, 8 p.m. Feb. 24

Arrival: ABBA tribute, 8 p.m. March 11 Big Shot: Billy Joel tribute, 8 p.m. March PEEPS FEST Loretta Lynn, 8 p.m. March 19

Slaughter, Jani Lane, 8 p.m. March 25 Molly Hatchet, Blackfoot, 8 p.m. March Dave Mason, 8 p.m. April 14

1 p.m. show April 26, 27, 2011 Travis Tritt, 8 p.m. April 29 Swing into Branson, Branson Fever: ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, noon, lunch,

Tim Gillis, Twitty Fever, noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show May 3 - 5, 2011; Oct. 4, 5, 2011 King Henry and the Showmen, noon,

lunch, 1 p.m. show May 10 - 12; Oct. 18 - 20, 2011 The Swing Dolls, noon, lunch, 1 p.m.

show May 17, 18, 2011 Uriah Heep, 8 p.m. June 24 Bryan Clark: Sinatra tribute, noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show Oct. 11, 12, 2011

Benny Goodman, Peggy Lee tribute, noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show Oct. 13, 2011 The Glenn Miller Orchestra, 1 p.m. Oct. 25, 26, 2011

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show Dec. 6, 7, 2011 STATE THEATRE Fifth and Northampton streets, Easton. GODFREY DANIELS

610-258-7766 Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, 8 p.m. Jan. 7 ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

200 S. Broad St., Nazareth. 610-759-

Jam Session, 4 p.m. Tuesdays THE FUNHOUSE 5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-

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Wednesdays

5311 Family Junction, 10 p.m. Dec. 29 Sleepy Dickens, 10 p.m. Dec. 30 Butterjive, 10 p.m. Jan. 1

VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE 506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-

Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays WILDFLOWER CAFE 316 S. New St., Bethlehem. 610-758-8303 Jim Steager and Friends, 7:30 p.m.

DANCE

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Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. 610-767-2549

Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Con Gallagher, 7 p.m. Jan. 4: Country Waltz; 520 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600 8:30 p.m. Jan. 7: Holiday Dance

USADance, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions; Sunday lessons 1 p.m. **JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER** 

**OF ALLENTOWN** 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Dave Fry, Dina Hall, Brittany Ann, 8 Beginners; 8:30 p.m. Mondays: Experienced

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Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays Contra Dance, 7 p.m. Jan. 8, 610-868-7432

**EVENTS** 

**CHRISTKINDLMARKT** Main and Spring streets, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

Countdown in Downtown, 8 p.m. Dec. 31 12:30 a.m. Jan. 1 **LEHIGH PARKWAY** 

S. 15th and Jefferson streets, Allentown. 610-Lights in the Parkway, 5:30 - 10 p.m.

through Jan. NANCY RUN FIRE COMPANY HALL 3564 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-432-

Jon Matson, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 6: "The New Elecraft K3 Transceiver:" Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club Monthly Meeting

**SOUTHSIDE BETHLEHEM** First Friday, 6 - 10 p.m. Jan. 7

**FESTIVALS** 

Christkindlmarkt tents, Main and Spring streets, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 Peeps Fest, noon - 5 p.m. Dec. 29 - 31

**COUNTDOWN IN DOWNTOWN** Christkindlmarkt tents, Main and Spring streets, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

LITERARY EVENTS 1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-

Igor & The Red Elvises, 8 p.m. Dec. 31

Maureen Mergen, 1 p.m. Jan. 8: "Establishing Financial Goals' **BARNES AND NOBLE** 

**BOOKSELLERS** Lehigh Valley Mall, Grape Street and MacArthur Road, Whitehall. 610-246-0234 Allentown Symphony Hall, 10:30 a.m. Jan. 7; 1:30 p.m. Jan. 8: "Harold and the Purple

Crayon" reading in celebration of upcoming production by Enchantment Theatre Company Promenade Shops, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Upper Saucon Township. 610-791-

Charlie Butler, 1 p.m. Jan. 8: "The Long Run" book signing

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390

Storytelling Series **MUHLENBERG COLLEGE** 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-

Mary Ann Paterniti, 2 p.m. Jan. 2: Children's

3100 Seth Goren, Dr. Peter Pettit, noon Jan. 7: "The Five Things Jews and Christians Have in Common:" Institute for Jewish and Christian Understanding Luncheon Discussion Series,

Seeger's Union PANERA BAKERY-BREAD CAFÉ

3301 Bath Pike, Bethlehem Township. 610-866-9802 Lepoco Book Group, 6 p.m. Jan. 5: "Call It Sleep" by Henry Roth

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

## Doogie Horner in a 'Tickle' 'Little' not big on humor

Doogie Horner, "America's Got Talent" comic and Northampton Area High School graduate, will headline the third anniversary of "Tickle Me Tuesdays," the Lehigh Valley's only stand-up comedy showcase at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 in the High Gravity Lounge, Allentown Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St., Allentown. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Admission is a cash donation to the American Diabetes Association. Proceeds from the door, in addition to 10 percent of food and drink proceeds will benefit the ADA.

Horner made his TV debut by winning over an unruly crowd on "America's Got Talent" and was the only comedian in the final 48 contestants. He won the 2010 "Philly's Phunniest" competition lar alternative comedy show,"The Ministry of Secret Jokes.'

His comedy writing has peared in the appeared in McSweeney's "Joke Book of Book Jokes" (Viking, 2008), and he is the author of "Everything Explained Through Flowcharts" (HarperCollins, 2010) and "Dirty Jokes Every Man Should Know" (Quirk,

This marks the 1998 Northampton Area High School graduate's first Lehigh Valley appearance since his stint on "America's Got Talent.

Dawn Fernandez, the American Diabetes Association Northeastern Pennsylvania Associate with-a-Lehigh-Vallev-con-



and is the host of a popu- Doogie Horner, 8 p.m. Jan. 18, "Tickle Me Tuesdays," Allentown Brew Works

hear I am in for a treat. We were honored to be a part of this last year, and we're looking forward to another great show," Fernandez said

The "Tickle Me Tuesdays" three-year anniversary show is produced in the memory of host-producer Ryan Hill's grandmother, Margaret, who the Boston Comedy Festipassed away from complications due to diabetes

Horner will be joined by fellow Philadelphian-Director, is thrilled to have nection, Chip Chantry, a 433-7777

"Tickle Me Tuesdays" as Muhlenberg College gradher first fundraiser of uate. Hill hosts the show

Also performing is Eas-"This is my first year. I ton-based Alex House, featured on the first season of "Last Comic Standing."

Breinigsville-based professional Randy Tonge Bethlehem-based Pat Janssen will also perform.

Jim Tews headlines "Tickle Me Tuesdays" Jan. 4. Tews won the 2010 New York Comedy Contest and was a finalist in

Also performing: Luis Rivera, Tyler Rothrock, Dan Shelly and Adam Yenser: Host is Kate Hayes.

Ticket information: 610-

"Little Fockers" is a well-intentioned comedy that, true to its title, lands the little laughs, if not the

The title refers to the By Paul Willistein girl and boy twins of Gaylord "Greg" Focker (Ben Stiller) and his wife, Pam which makes him all the more funny. (Teri Polo). In the storyline for the movie, the children are not much more than titular.

The third installment is more about the "Big Fockers," mainly Greg and his father-in-law, Jack Byrnes (Robert De Niro), and their control, as well as their out-of-control,

Director Paul Weitz ("In Good Company," "About A Boy," "American Pie") moves the story along at a satisfying pace. The screenplay by John Hamburger (co-writer, "Meet the Fockers," 2004; "Meet the Parents," 2000) and Larry Stuckey makes some telling points about the need to separate family law from the in-laws.

There are several funny scenes, but few big payoffs. The chuckles are here. How they get there is

another matter. The cringe-worthy jokes are at the level of pull-myfinger, Whoopee Cushion and sexual double entendre humor. In fact, there is a Whoopie Cushion joke. There is also a pull-myfinger joke. And, based on the movie's title alone, there is plenty of doubleentendre.

The episodic humor is akin to that of a TV sitcom, the difference here being that you have stars who don't usually appear in TV movies and sit-coms. And they are able to lift the material off the page.

It's fun to see De Niro "slumming" from his lauded and lofty serious roles ("Cape Fear," "Raging Bull," "Deer Hunter") to walk on the mild side of the street. De Niro has trod this territory before in his "Analyze This-That"

It's fun to see De Niro let go, and let go he does here, with an "Austin Powers" worthy sight gag (which also recalls Stiller in "There's Something About Mary") and some physical comedy (again with Stiller) worthy of Worldwide Wrestling Entertainment.

Stiller ("Greenberg," "Tropic Thunder," "Night at the Museum") rarely his drops droll Keatonesque face mask,

MOVIE REVIEW



more funny.

Jessica Alba is delightfully cartoonish in a comedic turn as a pharmaceutical sales person with a product like those we see advertised for men all the time on TV.

"Little Fockers" has a parade of movie and show business stars in roles where they don't make of an impression one way or the other. For better or worse, the supporting roles could have been played by any number of big-name talents.

Owen Wilson is his usual fun self as Greg's longtime pal, cracking wise as he pursues a spiritual path, made possible by a satisfying investment portfolio.

Barbra Streisand swans through her scenes as Greg's mother and host of a sex therapy-themed TV

Dustin Hoffman is in approximately five scenes as Greg's father. Here, he's in his smarmy fun mode. Blink, though, and you could miss him.

Blythe Danner, as Jack Byrnes' wife, proves a calming and understanding presence.

Laura Dern has a small role as superintendent of the fictional Early Human School, a private grade school

Harvey Keitel is in two scenes as a home remodeler foreman.

"Little Fockers" is a mixed-bag. While it's not coal in your Christmas stocking, exactly, it's not that favorite present under the tree, either.

"Little Fockers," Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Comedy; Run time: 1 hr., 38 min.; Distributed by Universal Pictures, Paramount Pictures.

Credit Readers **Anonymous:** At the start of the "Little Fockers" concluding credits, there's a remix, a la Quest Love of

The Roots and "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon," of several Ben Stiller scenes.

Box Office, Dec. 22: "Little Fockers," with \$34 million for the Dec. 24 Christmas holiday weekend and \$48.3 million since opening Dec. 22, held off "True Grit," opening with \$25.6 million for the weekend and \$36.8 million since Dec. 22. "Tron: Legacy" dropped from No. 1 to No. 3, \$20.1 million; \$88.2 million, two weeks.

4. "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Voyage of the Dawn Treader," \$10.8 million, \$63.9 million, three weeks; 5. "Yogi Bear," \$8.8 million, \$36.7 million, two weeks; 6. "The Fighter," \$8.5 million, \$27.5 million, three weeks; 7. "Gulliver's Travels," \$7.2 million, opening Dec. 25; 8. "Black Swan," \$6.6 million, \$29 million, four weeks; 9. Tangled," \$6.5 million, \$143.7 million, five weeks: 10. "The Tourist," \$5.7 million, \$41.1 million, three weeks

Unreel:

"The King's Speech," continuing, MPAA Rated R: Colin Firth stars, in what is a sure-fire Oscarnominated turn, as King George VI, thrust into symbolic leadership of Great Britain during World War II. His challenge is to overcome a stutter so that his radio speeches can inspire his country. The film, based on a true story, also stars Helena Bonham Carter and Geoffrey Rush as the king's tutor.

"Blue Valentine," opening Dec. 29 in limited release, MPAA Rated R: Ryan Gosling and Michelle Williams play a troubled working-class couple in the drama.

"Another Year," opening Dec. 29 in limited release, MPAA Rated PG-13: Director Mike Leigh The in-laws may relocate to Chicago. So, get ready for "The Fockers Next Store."

directs Jim Broadbent and Ruth Sheen as a happilymarried couple in the autumn years of their lives in the comedy drame. in the comedy-drama.

Hear Paul Willis-Cautioned. Some material tein's movie reviews may be inappropriate for on Lehigh Valley Arts children under 13) for Salon, 6 - 6:30 p.m. mature sexual humor Mondays, WDIY 88.1 throughout, language and FM, www.wdiv.org some drug content; Genre: Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio. Read previous movie reviews at www.tnonline.com. **Email Paul Willistein** at: pwillistein @tnonline.com and on Facebook.

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## 'Wall' rocks Hamlet's world

atre premieres "Hamlet, A Rock Experience," its role and directs. original treatment of 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

Hamlet, called upon to avenge his father's murcholy, isolation and indeci- his father. Hamlet and Pink sion, or, as Floyd Pinkerton both wall themselves off would put it, "Is there any- from the people around body out there?"

Joshua Neth, Allentown we lead into and out of

Allentown Public The- Public Theatre Artistic scenes with the music

Shakespeare's tragedy, Jan. what some call 'the most 13-16 in Symphony Hall, interesting play ever written.' And," he says, "I'm 'The Wall.

"In both stories, the prothem. So, in our version,

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Director, plays the title live - as Pink, and appare ently Hamlet, descend into "I'm excited to present madness." The production features a cast of 12 plus live band and light show.

As a guitarist with an In this contemporary intrigued not only by the appreciation for 20th-cen-adaptation of "Hamlet," range of Shakespeare's tury rock, Neth conceived range of Shakespeare's tury rock, Neth conceived the Bard's dialogue is set to leading character, but by the new take on the the edgy score of Pink the parallel themes that tragedy. He won't be wield-Floyd's "The Wall." Prince run through 'Hamlet' and ing a guitar onstage in this production, though. He's an experienced Shakeder, is caught up in melan-tagonist suffers the loss of spearean actor with a stint at Cincinnati Shakespeare Company under his belt and he's keen to play Ham-

> There's an amazing range in the role. Hamlet is extremely empathetic one minute and self-serving in the next. He goes from being philosophical to apparent lunacy. I've never found another playwright who gives the actor so much to work with," Neth

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### LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

Doogie Horner, 8 p.m. Jan. 18, High Gravity Lounge, Allentown Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St., Allentown. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Also performing: Chip Chantry, Alex House, Randy Tonge, Pat Janssen. Host is Ryan Hill. will also perform.

610-433-7777

ence," 8 p.m. Jan. 13 - 16; 6:30 p.m. Also performing: St., Allentown. 610-432- 7777

Jim Tews, 8 p.m. Jan. 4, "Hamlet, A Rock Experi- Allentown. Doors open at 867-1689

2 p.m. Jan. 16, Allentown Luis Rivera, Tyler Rothrock, Dan Public Theatre at Allentown Shelly and Adam Yenser. Host Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth is Kate Haves. 610-433-

"The Whitman Piece," "Tickle Me Tuesdays," High public reading, 7 p.m. Jan. 20, Gravity Lounge, Allentown Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St., Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-



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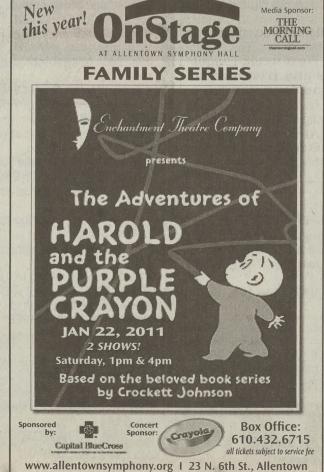
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and Harold and Peg Reitz on their wedding day

### Reitz

Orefield couple

celebrates golden anniversary

recently celebrated their 50th wedding

The couple has four children: sons: the clown. Harold Jr., of Orefield; Tim and wife,

Denise, both of Neffs; and daughters, Cathy, wife of Michael Everett, both of Schnecksville; and Patti, of Read-

Peg and Harold have four grandchil-Peg and Harold Reitz, of Orefield, dren: Connie and Brad Reitz and Chris and Michelle Everett.

Harold is employed by Heintzelman They were married Thanksgiving Funeral Home, Schnecksville, and also Day, Nov. 24, 1960, in Neffs Union Church. is known for his hobby name, "Pitstop"



PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Pete Bohn and his son Adlai, both of Wayne, Delaware County, have their photo taken at throne sculpted of ice at Christkindlmarkt Bethlehem.

## Salesian Heritage Week honors St. Francis de Sales

for Faith and Culture will homilist at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 host the 6th annual Heritage Week at DeSales University, a series of events Jan. 23 - 27 celebrating DeSales University.

All events are free and open to the public.

"Each year during Heritage Week we honor St. and ongoing impact in today's culture," said the Rev. Thomas Dailey, OSFS, director of the Salesian Center for Faith and Cul-

The lineup of speak-

in Connelly Chapel, University Center. DeSales University, Center Valley.

The Baranzano Socithe legacy of St. Francis ety on Bioethics will presde Sales, patron of ent a public forum on the annual R. Wayne Kraft

Ph.D., Fellow of the Hastings Center on Bioethics Francis de Sales and celebrate his lasting legacy member of the President's Council on Bioethics and author at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 in White Pavilion,

DeSales University Center.

New Jersey criminal defense attorney David R. Oakley and Atty. Louis ers and events for Her- W. Karlin, from Califoritage Week begins with nia's Attorney General's the Mass of St. Francis Office, discuss "A Mod-de Sales with The Very ern Guide to the Trial of 1100, ext. 1244 Reverend James Green- Sir Thomas More" for the field, OSFS, who will serve Law and Society Seminar

tion, separation, torn rota-

tor-cuff, frozen shoulder,

fracture, arthritis, tendini-

secures the arm to the

shoulder joint and permits

Americans go to a doctor

with a shoulder problem

each year. More than 4 mil-

lion of these visits are for

when the ball at the top of

the bone in the upper arm

pops out of the socket. To

treat a dislocation, a doctor

pushes the ball back into

is dislocated, it may happen

separation occurs when

the ligaments between the

der blade are torn.

Separation: A shoulder

Dislocation: This occurs

rotator-cuff injuries.

More than 7 million

the arm to rotate.

The Salesian Center as guest celebrant and at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 in Faith and Culture will homilist at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 White Pavilion, DeSales

Father Ian Ker, senior research fellow in theology, Oxford University, United Kingdom, will give "The Problem of Organ
Transplantation" featuring Gilbert C. Meilander,

"The Problem of Organ
Memorial Lecture at 6
p.m. Jan. 26 in White
Pavilion, DeSales University Center.

The week closes with a Town Hall Discussion, "From Labuda to Emmy

.. An alumna's journey into daytime drama" with Marnie Schulenburg, DeSales, Class of 2006, who played Alison Stewart on "As the World Turns," at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 in White Pavilion, DeSales University Center.

Information: 610-282-

### Christkindlmarkt sets record

Nearly 7,700 visitors the third highest week- ident of Finance and attended Christkindl- end attendance in the Administration Walter markt Bethlehem Dec. 11, event's 18-year history. Keiper. "With so many setting a new single-day attendance record for the

According to Art-sQuest, 7,673 people shopped the holiday marketplace, topping the previous record of 7,100 by more than 8 percent. Thanks in part to the new record attendance day, overall attendance for the four-day weekend (Dec. 9

The all-time weekend events taking place in the attendance record of city on Saturday, the Dec. 3, 2006.

"The great weather, a ule and the fact that the Proceeds

18,528 was set Nov. 30 - entire downtown was busy all day long.'

Christkindlmarkt's last busy group tour sched- weekend was Dec. 16-19.

holidays are right around Christkindlmarkt Beththe corner really brought lehem support ArtsQuest people out to Christkindl- arts and educational promarkt and downtown grams, including pro-Bethlehem to celebrate grams for at-risk youth four-day weekend (Dec. 9 the season," said Art- at the Banana Factory - 12) was 17,304, making it sQuest Senior Vice Pres- community arts center.



From left: Keith Krause and Ronetta Krause of Silver Moon Studio, Walnutport, Lehigh Township, and their daughter, Sierra Krause, of Soma Designs, Allentown, had adjacent crafts booths at Christkindlmarkt, Bethlehem.

## Shoulder injuries detailed

First of two parts

Q. You can settle a bet for me. Who gets shoulder problems By Fred more often, athletes or seniors?

Athletes such as pitchers, tennis players and swimmers are especially susceptible to shoulder problems because of their repetitive overhead motions.

However, shoulder problems are most likely to victimize people older than 60. You can deduce that, as a group, old athletes are at the highest risk of shoulder injury.

The shoulder is the body's most movable joint. It is also unstable because the ball of the upper arm is larger than the shoulder socket that holds it.

In contrast to the hip joint, a conventional balland-socket, the shoulder joint is like a tee with a golf ball on it.

The unstable shoulder is held in place by soft tissue: muscles, tendons and ligaments. Tendons are cords that hold the shoulder muscles to bones. Ligaments hold the three shoulder bones to each other.

The three shoulder can lead to a tear. Repeated bones are the collarbone overhead motion can also (clavicle), the shoulder blade (scapula) and the upper arm bone (humerus). ment is very restricted in

Many shoulder injuries people with a frozen shoul-e caused by tissue break-der. Causes of frozen shoulare caused by tissue break-

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der are: lack of use because of pain, rheumatic disease, bands of tissue that grow in the joint, and insuffi cient lubricating fluid in the joint. Fracture: In the shoul down. Common shoulder problems include disloca-

der, a fracture or crack usually involves the collarbone or upper arm bone. Arthritis: The shoulder

can be affected by osteoarthritis, a disease tis and bursitis. The rotator caused by wear and tear. cuff is defined as the set of muscles and tendons that and rheumatoid arthritis. an autoimmune disease. Tendinitis: Tendons

become inflamed from being pinched by parts around the shoulder.

Bursitis: The bursa is a small fluid-filled sac that helps protect the shoulder joint. If the bursa becomes inflamed, you suffer from

Next week: Diagnosis and treatment of shoulder injuries.

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Iva B. Ferris, left, of Allentown, Volunteer Coordinator of Christkindlmarkt, at the stained glass booth at Christkindlmarkt of Joanne Ford, right, of JofoGlass, of New Tripoli.



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## LVHN annual meeting reports \$40-million operating margin

Network's (LVHN) new president and CEO told the Board of Trustees, colleagues and members of humbled by the opportunity to work with them to stronger for our commu-

Ronald W. Swinfard, ments. M.D., delivered his first public address as LVHN's president and CEO at the health network's community annual meeting less than three weeks after succeeding Elliot J. Sussman, M.D. Sussman resigned Nov. 12 after 17 years as president and CEO to explore national opportunities.

tinuing to provide safe, bors," Swinfard said. high-quality care in a costeffective, efficient way in today's health-care reform environment.

Pavilion, Lehigh Valley a 2.6 percent increase over million annually on lease

Lehigh Valley Health Hospital-Cedar Crest, Sal- the previous year. isbury Township.

Swinfard said LVHN provided a record \$191 million in community bene- another 124,970 were seen the community that he's fit during fiscal year 2010, which ended June 30. The total includes activities. make the organization even services and materials for cians in Lehigh Valley which the not-for-profit Physician Group practices charity receives no pay-

Swinfard said that fiscal year. amount is more than five times greater than it was 10 years ago. It includes items like paying for the cost of healthy behaviors, such as patient care and medical encouraging people to eat education that is not reimbursed by the government, providing about 14,000 free require greater efficiency. flu shots (Nov. 2009) to the According to Swinfard, community, primary and Swinfard's address cen-specialty clinics and free right track after instituting tered on the theme "A Sym- and reduced-cost care. a continuous quality phony of Care," in which "This community benefit improvement initiative, he emphasized the impor- helps to protect the health SPPI, or System for Parttance of teamwork in con- of our friends and neigh- ners in Performance

LVHN's operating mar- ago. gin for fiscal year 2010, which is reinvested in pro- cess of SPPI to date is the grams, services, facilities About 500 community and technology, was \$40 members, invited guests million, or 2.9 percent of and employees attended total revenues. In fiscal Mack Trucks world headthe meeting and accompa- year 2010, LVHN cared for quarters building in Allennying health expo held Dec. more than 65,400 patients town. The project is expect-1 in the Kasych Family admitted to the hospital, ed to save the network \$1

More than 163,000 patients sought emergency care, up 6.1 percent, and in the community clinics, a 1.7 percent increase.

Patient visits to physiincreased by more than 30 percent to 1.3 million this

Swinfard said health care reform will challenge LVHN to better emphasize healthy or quit smoking.

He said reform also will LVHN already is on the Improvement, several years

He said the biggest succonsolidation of administrative offices from nine buildings into the former

payments and already has reduced paper filing by 44 percent and the number of printers being used by 38

Regarding quality care, Swinfard discussed the latest report from the University HealthSystem Consortium, which includes 107 academic medical centers including Cleveland Clinic, Johns Hopkins and Mayo Clinic. He said LVHN ranks among the top five performing academic medical centers when taking into account a series of quality measures including mortality, re-admissions and overall safety and efficiency.

Swinfard said LVHN will enhance care in several other ways in the coming year with the opening of the Health Center at Moselem Springs, Berks County, in January, and the unveiling of the area's only children's ER (emergency room) at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest in the spring. The unit will feature 12 beds and dedicated pediatric emergency physicians, nurses and a child-life specialist.

## Lafayette bank promotes officer

Gerry Nau, Chairman and CEO, has announced that Lisa A. Luciano was promoted to Assistant Vice President, Commercial Loan Officer for Lafayette Ambassador Bank's Corporate Services Division.

Luciano joined the bank in 2007 as part of the newlyformed management trainee program. She was Credit Analyst since 2009.

Luciano received a in Business Administra-tion from Muhlenberg College and completed the Pennsylvania Bankers Association School of Commercial Lending.



Lisa A. Luciano

Bachelor of Arts degree the Nazareth Chamber of Commerce and the Nazareth YMCA. Luciano was on the Gala Committee for the American Cancer Society, as well as Lafayette Ambassador Bank's Unit-She is on the boards of ed Way Committee.

## Career planner joins Cedar Crest

Kate Carannante recently joined Cedar Crest College as the director of career planning.

She was a recruiting manager for Independence Planning Group, Blue Bell. Prior to that, she was director of career services and internships and an adjunct faculty member at DeSales University.

In addition to her strong recruiting and career services background, Carannante has experience helping adult women return to the classroom.

Morris in Randolph, N.J., versity, and a B.A. in Psyshe created and implemented a "Success Under Stress" workshop for adult women enrolling at the col-husband in Coopersburg.



Kate Carannante

Carannante received a M.Ed. in Student Affairs in Higher Education with a College Counseling Licen-At the County College of sure from Kutztown Unichology from Moravian College.

She resides with her

### Ben Franklin invests \$1.8 million The Ben Franklin Tech- Develop an adhesive that innovative, proprietary, Allentown, Lehigh County,

Board of Directors has through October in support of regional economic development.

The \$915,141 investments for November were with Scranton, Lackawanna eight early-stage technol-County. Ben Franklin eight early-stage technology companies and six Investment: \$13,650. Colestablished manufactur-

company investments in Community College. Conthe circulation areas of duct a mine pool geother-Lehigh Valley Press news- mal feasibility study at the

EBL International, Beth- Lackawanna County. lehem, Northampton County. Ben Franklin Investtasks and secure imporships to support EBL's efforts to deploy its product

lehem. Northampton Coun-oped during the company's ty. Ben Franklin Invest- recent business transforment: \$100,000. Train mation and growth. partners in high-growth markets in the Asia-Pacific region in the use and marketing of the Acorn Area product to enhance

Among the established manufacturer company investments in the circulation areas of Lehigh Valley Press newspapers:

East Penn Manufacturing Company, Lyon Station, Berks County. Ben Franklin Investment: \$25,000.College Partner: The Emerging Technologies Application Center at Northampton Community College. Develop process-optimization strategies in support of the company's new advanced battery products.

Electro Chemical & Manufacturing Company, Emmaus, Lehigh County. Ben Franklin Investment:

nology Partners of North- will allow lined vessels nanoparticle-based drug eastern Pennsylvania used in production to be implemented in applicaapproved investments of tions requiring a greater September range of temperature and Northampton County. Ben pressure conditions than the company's current product line.

lege Partner: The Emerging Technologies Application Among the early-stage Center at Northampton company's facility site in

key system development Ben Franklin Investment: \$49,891. University Parttant operational partner- ner: Lehigh University's Enterprise Systems Cenoperational improvement XiGo Nanotools, Beth- opportunities that devel-

The \$420,000 investments for October were with five five early-stage technoloearly-stage technology companies and one established manufacturer.

Among the early-stage company investments in the circulation areas of Lehigh Valley Press newspapers:

Geostellar, Ben Franklin TechVentures, Bethlehem, Northampton County.Ben Franklin Investment: \$150,000. Complete a software platform that computes the precise renewable resource potential over vast landscapes, providing location-specific energy intelligence

Makefield Therapeutics, Inc., Ben Franklin TechVen-Bethlehem, tures. Northampton County. Ben Franklin Investment: \$50,000. Continue pre-clin-\$15,000. University Part- ical testing toward comner: Lehigh University. mercializing Makefield's

delivery platforms.

Vibe, Ben Franklin TechVentures, Bethlehem, Franklin Investment: \$100,000. Continue com-\$100,000. Continue com-mercialization of video Lehigh County. Ben Noble Biomaterials, Inc., conferencing services for sales training and other business instruction.

Among the established manufacturer company investments in the circulation areas of Lehigh Valley Press newspapers:

Kraft Foods, Inc., Allentown, Lehigh County: Ben Franklin Investment: \$50,000. University Part-Strong Industries, Inc., ner: Lehigh University's Northumberland, Enterprise Systems Cenment: \$100,000. Accomplish Northumberland County. ter. Conduct a baseline sus- Ben Franklin Investment: tainability assessment at Kraft's Lehigh Valley facility to identify opportunities for the implementater. Identify and implement tion of alternative energy sources and greatly improved energy efficiencies for process improve-

The \$480,300 investments for September were with gy companies and three established manufactur-

Among the early-stage company investments in the circulation areas of Lehigh Valley Press news-

CEWA Technologies, Bethlehem, Northampton County. Ben Franklin Keystone manufacturing Investment: \$146,000. Complete design, construct, and test a prototype of a new kind of point-concentrated solar power dish that will deliver power at a lower cost due to its novel design its construction. The dish, tor, will be fabricated, assembled, and then tested at Northampton Community College's Bethlehem cam-

HealthOneMed, Inc., ing systems.

Ben Franklin Investment: \$50,000. Complete an integrated marketing plan and action plan to commercialize HealthOneMed's first product.

Franklin Investment: \$50,000. Complete proof-ofconcept research for a new, proprietary coating that enhances photovoltaic effects and improves the efficiency of solar cells.

Among the established manufacturer company investments in the circulation areas of Lehigh Valley Press newspapers:

B. Braun Medical, Inc. Allentown, Lehigh County. \$10,000. University Partner: Lehigh University's Enterprise Systems Cen-

Capture how manufacturing parameters affect the end use of products at this manufacturer of medical devices that distributes worldwide.

Keystone Potato Products, Hegins, Schuylkill County. Ben Franklin Investment: \$12,500. College Partner: Northampton Community College's **Emerging Technologies** Applications Center. Conduct a feasibility study to establish the technical and economic viability of a wind energy plant at the

L&H Sign Company, Reading, Berks County. Ben Franklin Investment: \$11,800. College Partner: Northampton Community College's Emerging Techand the materials used in nologies Applications Center. Assess the technical called a toroid solar collec- and economic feasibility of a proposed rooftop photovoltaic array to address the energy needs of this producer of commercial signage and merchandis-

## Socks, candles listed

The following recalls were issued Dec. 19 - 23 by federal and state agencies:

Baby Socks: BabyLegs is recalling Baby leg warmers and socks sold August - November 2010. The leg warmers and socks have a heart appliqué or contact BabyLegs, 888-791-6098, www.babylegs.com, to receive a full refund or a coupon to be redeemed on

the BabyLegs website. **Educational Toys:** Kindermusik International is recalling Zoom Buggy Car and Dream Pillow Star educational toys sold July -October 2010. The wheels on the Zoom Buggy cars and plastic beads on the Dream Pillow Star can detach, posing a choking hazard. Consumers should contact Kindermusik International, 800-628-5687, www.kindermusik.com, for a replacement.

Ceramic Banks: Oriental Trading Company Inc. is recalling ceramic piggy and lion banks sold February 2003 - September 2010. The yellow surface paint on the banks contains excessive levels of lead. Consumers should contact Oriental Trading Company, 800-723-6155, www.orientaltrading.com, for information on receiving a refund or credit.

Candle Holders: QVC is recalling Metallic spinning candle holders with 12 soy tea lights sold during November 2010. The candle holders can catch fire, pos-

ing a fire hazard. During heart appliqué that can the week of Dec. 20, 2010, all

detach, posing a choking purchasers were mailed hazard. Consumers can instructions on how to remove and discard the receive a full refund. Consumers can also contact QVC, www.qvc.com, 800-367-9444. Candle Holders:

Michaels Stores Inc. is recalling Silver Tree Tealight Candle Holders sold October - December 2010. The tealight cups are positioned where the flame from the candles can ignite other parts of the candle holder, posing fire and burn hazards. Consumers should return the product to any Michaels Arts & Craft store for a full refund. Consumers can also contact Michaels, www.michaels. com, 800-642-4235.

Chain Saws: STIHL Inc. is recalling STIHL MS 361C chain saws (C-Q version) sold February 2004 -August 2009. The throttle trigger may stick after it has been released by the operator, which could cause the engine to continue to run at a speed that drives the saw chain. This can pose a risk of a laceration injury. Consumers should return the saws to an authorized STIHL dealer for a free repair. Consumers can also contact STIHL, www.stihlusa.com, 800-610-6677.

For more information: www.recalls.org

## Sands Casino expands poker area

The Sands Casino Resort table games to 100. Bethlehem opened an additional 11 poker tables Dec. 17, expanding the poker area to 23 games.

July there has been a very high demand for poker," said Sands Bethlehem President Robert DeSalvio. "We are almost doubling the tainment venues. poker offerings at the propguests with what they are looking for.'

Sands also offers blackjack, craps, roulette and baccarat.

The casino has more "Since opening table than 3,000 slot machines games here at the Sands in along with two restaurants from celebrity chef Emeril Lagasse, an outpost of the Carnegie Deli, and several other dining and enter-

In May 2011, the Sands erty and providing our will open its 300-room hotel tower, which will feature more than 5,000 square feet The addition of the 11 of meeting space as well table games will bring the as an indoor swimming property's total number of pool and fitness center.

2009 on the site of a portion of the former Bethle- five nights a week hem Steel plant.

include Emeril's Chop House and Burgers And and more than 5000 square More By Emeril, two sig-feet of meeting space opennature restaurants from ing in May 2011, 200,000 celebrity chef Emeril square feet of shopping Lagasse. In addition, the space for popular retailers casino features Carnegie Deli, St. James 50,000 square feet of flexible Gate Irish Pub and Carvery, multi-purpose space, which Cobalt Cafe, and the var- will allow the property to ied offerings and cuisines of accommodate meetings, The Market Gourmet conventions, and a variety

Sands Casino Resort the Coil bar, Infusion lounge In addition to poker, the Bethlehem opened May of and Molten lounge, which feature live entertainment

The Sands Bethlehem Culinary offerings development also consists of plans for a 300-room hotel the and designers, and nearly Express. It is also home to of special events.

### LVIA Traffic increases by 13.9 percent

Passenger traffic at Lehigh Valley International Airport increased 13.92 percent in November 2010, compared to the same period last year. Passenger volume has been increasing steadily since July 2009 with the exception of weather-related cancellations earlier this year in February. Year-to-date for 2010 passenger traffic is up 11.80 percent.

"We can attribute the continued growth in passenger traffic to increased seat capacity in the Chicago market from American Eagle and United Airlines. US Airways also grew by 19.79 percent in November, demonstrating the excellent connectivity over Charlotte-to-beyond destinations. In addition, nonstop seasonal service returned from AirTran to Ft. Lauderdale and Direct Air to Ft. Myers/Punta Gorda," said Airport Interim Executive Director Larry Krauter.

### **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

### Rev. James Johnson **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

111 Dewberry Ave., Bethlehen 610-865-3171 Uplifting Sunday Worship: 8:30, 9:50, 11:10 a.m. 6:30 p.m. The Thread-an alternative Contemporary Service Wed. Family Night & Prayer: 7 p.m

Meaningful Prayer & Bible Studies Dynamic Youth & Children's Programs AWANA 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.fbcatown.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** 

& Emmaus Baptist Academy 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 **Pastor Doug Hammett** Sunday School, all ages, 9:30 a.m. Sunday - 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. - 7 p.m.

### **BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**

BETHEL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 418 Elm St., Emmaus 610-965-2682 SENIOR PASTOR Rev. David N. Schoen Josh Edwards, Youth Pastor Annette Kuhns, Christian Ed. Coordinator DISCIPLESHIP MINISTRIES Pastor David Schlonecker 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 7 p.m. Evening Service (Nursery, all services)

### **CALVARY CHAPEL**

CALVARY CHAPEL LIVING WATER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY 2224 Industrial Drive (next to Easter Seals) Bethlehem Pastor David Massie http://www.cclivingwater.org ph. 610-432-6532, fax 610-432-6533 Worship Service 10 a.m. Nursey & Child Care provided icapped Accessible

### **EPISCOPAL**

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL "Live God's Love. Tell God's Story. L. Mac. Rd. & Church Lane Trexlertown 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. MARGARET'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 150 Elm Street Emmaus 610-967-1450 Rev. Wayne C. Sherrer 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Church School Handicapped Accessible Air Conditioned www.stmargaretsemmaus.org

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

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

Rev. Ken Kalisz

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. Don H. Wert - 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 610-398-3222 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

### ctoffice@ptd.net calvarytemplepa.org Visitors Welcome **LUTHERAN**

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 610-395-6332 Richard G. Gardner, Pasto 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 Dr. Michael Krentz, Director of Music 10:30 a.m. Worship at St. Stephens No Services at Christ Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)-Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis, 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God! concordia-macungie.com

FAITH EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, Pa. 18052 (610) 435-0451 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk e-mail prayer requests to Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** 28 W. Main St., Macungie Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor www.gracemacungie.org

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township 610-767-9513 Info and map on website www.heidelberg-lutheran.org 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped accessible & air conditioned

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45,10:45 a.m. Rejoicing Spirits... Special service for developmentally

2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m. HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH** Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasaugua 610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

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

(Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. Orefield 610-395-5912 Rev. Donald W. Havn 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.

Hearing Devices Available NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. - 610-395-5062 John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor

2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.

Handicapped Accessible

1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday Saturday Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. www.nativityallentown.org

**NEW LIFE EVANGELICAL** LUTHERAN CHURCH 6804 Weiss Road Rt. 309. New Tripoli Rev. Scott W. Lingenfelter Worship Service 8 &10:15 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Worship 610-298-2710 www.nlelc.com

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 822 N. 19th Stree Allentown, PA 18104 610-434-1291 The Rev. Donna T. Deal Sat. Eve. Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday School - 9 a.m. Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m. 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. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus Melanie E. Werley, Associate in Ministry Sunday Church School

for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 1028 Church Street, Fogelsville - 610-395-5535 Rev. MaryAnn Hamm 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Communion-1st & 3rd Sun. of month (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)

www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 417 Howertown Road Catasaugua, 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. Handicapped Accessible

### WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH

New Tripoli, PA 18066 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 610-298-2437 **Pastor Ray Hand** 10 a.m. Worship Service Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. (Childcare provided) Holy Communion - 1st Sunday 610-305-3781 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

### **MENNONITE**

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH 4138 Wilson Stree Whitehall (Egypt), PA 610-262-1270 Sunday Schoo 10 a.m. Worship Service Child Care provided "To be the people of God inviting others to know Him.'

### **MESSIANIC JEWISH**

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

### MORAVIAN

**EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH** 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Nursery during worship www.emmausmoravian.org Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor

SONrise COMMUNITY CHURCH **Next Preview Worship Session** January 23, 2011 Legacy Oaks Club House Intersection: Willow Lane & Donegal Dr., Macungie 4 p.m. Contact: Kate Dekker, LCL 610-965-1879

### **CHURCH WITH NO WALLS** NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS Emmaus Fire Company #1** 50 South 6th 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 Stree Emmaus, PA 18049 Phone 610-928-4036 Sunday Service - 10 a.m Bible Study - Tuesday - 7 P.M.

JACOB'S CHURCH

Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 or 610-756-6676 Church School, 9 a.m. Family Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery Available Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m Handicapped Accessible

### **PRESBYTERIAN**

ALLENTOWN FIRST Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St. 9:45 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH OF EMMAUS** N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts Emmaus - 610-967-5600 Rev. Roberta J. Kearney, Interim 10 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel Childcare provided www.faithchurchemmaus.org

faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM 2344 Center Street 610-867-5865 Rev. Alf Halvorson, Sr. Pasto

Sunday Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 10:15 a.m. Traditional Service Childcare & Handicapped Accessible www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Rev. Joyce Smothers Sunday School, 8:30 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@verizon.net

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA 2nd & Pine Sts. 610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Web: www.hokeypres.org

### QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 Meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome

### Childcare provided UNION

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. Holy Communion Service, pew 9 a.m. Sunday School Classes 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion Service, altar

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

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064 Pastor Carol Ivey Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome

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### 10:30 a.m. Worship.

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82 S. Church Street Macungie, PA 18062 Office 610-966-3086 Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor 9 a.m. Church School 10:15 a.m. Worship Saturday Worship, 6:30 p.m. "The Gathering"

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BODY Borough Council

**Borough Council Committees:** Budget & Finance Committee

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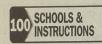
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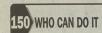
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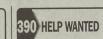
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SHULMAN & SHABBICK Plaintiff Vs.

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No. 2010-C-1875

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Dec. 29

INVITATION TO BID **UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP** LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for Mechanical Construction and Electrical Construction for HVAC Upgrades at the Township's Public Works Garage at the intersection of Schantz & Grim Road and Independent Park Recreation Facility at the intersection of Independent & Folk Road. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 PM (prevailing time) on Wednesday, January 12, 2011 at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as fol-

**UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP** 8330 Schantz Road Breinigsville, PA 18031

PROPOSAL FOR

**HVAC INSTALLATION - MECHANICAL HVAC INSTALLATION - ELECTRICAL** 

Copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and a non-refundable deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set, refundable to the document holders of record who submitted a bid, and returned the Bidding Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of the Bids. An electronic version can be acquired and downloaded from a secure FTP site by contacting K. Springer at 610-395-0971.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid If the Bid is accepted, a Contract will be entered into and the performance and payment bonds and insurance shall be properly secured in accordance with the Contract Documents

A pre-bid meeting will be held on Tuesday January 4, 2011 at 10:00 AM at the Township building. Questions regarding plan and specification details shall be directed to Eric Chapman at Liberty Engineering Inc., phone: 484-223-1761, fax:

The project is federally funded by American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. The lowbid prime Contractor must seek Minority and Women Business Enterprise Firms (MBE/WBE) participation in obtaining subcontractors for construction work, equipment, service and supplies in accordance with goals and objectives of executive order 11625 and 12138

The project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the "Davis-Bacon Act".

Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality and to reject, any or all Kathy Rader, Township Secretary

Upper Macungie Township Dec. 22, 29

- Apply in person

45 Ashley Way Leesport, PA

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - or Call 1-800-837-2241 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. CST

for an application. **DUE TO CONTINUED GROWTH** Ashley Distribution Services is looking for CDL-A qualified Drivers to join our Regional Over-The-Road Fleet.

**OUR DRIVERS AVERAGE** Over \$68,000 per year - paid hub mileage and drop pay. Weekly home time, great benefits and the security of driving for the #1 home furnishings company in the world make this very attractive.

WE REQUIRE THE ABILITY To enter Canada, 1 year recent OTR experience, good work history & clean MVR.



**PUBLIC NOTICE** THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENN-SYLVANIA HAVE ADOPTED THEIR 2011 GENERAL FUND, CAPITAL RESERVE, STATE FUND AND RECREATION BUDGETS. THEY ARE ON DISPLAY FROM 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017.

Kathy A. Rader ALSO, THE TOWNSHIP HAS ADOPTED A RESOLUTION FIXING THE TAX RATE FOR THE YEAR 2011.

> HANOVER TOWNSHIP **NORTHAMPTON COUNTY** Resolution 10-23

A RESOLUTION OF THE Township of Hanover, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, fixing the tax rate for the year 2011.

BE IT RESOLVED AND ENACTED, and it is hereby resolved and enacted by the Board of Township Supervisors of the Township of **Hanove**r, County of **Northampton**, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, that a tax be and the same is hereby levied on all property transfers and occupation tax within said municipality subject to taxation for the Fiscal Year 2011 as follows:

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER TAX EARNED INCOME TAX \$52.00 **EMERGENCY MUNICIPAL SERVICE** 

RETAIL SALE OF MERCHANDISE

MERCANTILE TAX 1 1/2 MILLS PERFORMANCE OF SERVICE WHOLESALE SALES OF MERCHANDISE

Lori A. Stranzl

1 1/2 MILLS

Dec. 29

PUBLIC NOTICE **Estate of RAYMOND** GAAL, a/k/a Ray-mond G. Gaal, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary been granted to the BOROUGH COUNCIL undersigned, who requests persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

Kathryn Sue Getchell, Co-Executrix Mary Ann Gaal, Co-Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Toung, Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Donald S. Young, Esq.

ments without delay to:

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq

Rebecca M. Young 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Dec. 29, Jan. 5, 12 PEOPLE WHO READ NEWSPAPERS ARE



**PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA** NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

THE FOLLOWING MEETINGS FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2011 WILL BE HELD AT CATASAUQUA MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, 118 BRIDGE STREET, CATASAUQUA, PA:

First Monday of the Month

Last Monday of the Month Regular Executive Meeting May Executive Meeting 5/31/11 July Regular Meeting 7/5/11 September Regular Meeting 9/6/11

Special Year-End Meeting 12/19/11 COMMITTEE MEETINGS:

General Government - Last Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Public Safety - Third Monday Of The Month at 7:00 p.m. Planning & Zoning - Second Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Recreation - Second Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Public Utilities - Third Tuesday of the month at 6:00 p.m. Public Works - Third Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

SHADE TREE COMMISSION 7:00 PM Third Tuesday, Bimonthly Beginning January 2011

Second Tuesday of the Month 7:30 PM **BOROUGH AUTHORITY** PLANNING COMMISSION

Fourth Tuesday of the Month 6:30 PM Third Tuesday of the Month 7:30 PM ZONING HEARING BOARD Regular Appeal Hearings

Meetings Scheduled as Called 7:30 PM **BOARD OF HEALTH** ANY CHANGES IN THE ABOVE MEETING DATES WILL BE ADVER-TISED PRIOR TO THE MEETING.

ALL OTHER BOROUGH MEETINGS WILL BE ADVERTISED PRIOR TO THE DATE OF THE MEETING.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

2011 Public meeting schedule Lower Macungie, County of Lehigh. All meetings to be held at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062.

The Meetings are open to the public and residents are encouraged to attend. The building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of business conducted at any meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance All meetings will include any and all matters that

**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS** 

st and 3rd Thursday of month at 7 pm Executive Sessions will be held as needed, generally before or after a regularly scheduled meet-

nay properly and duly come before the Boards.

**PLANNING COMMISSION** 2nd Tuesday of month at 7 pm Agendas advertised monthly Workshops on 3rd Tuesday of month at 7 pm, as

PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD January 5, 2011 at 7 pm; and Last Wednesday of each month at 7 pm; except

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSION 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 pr ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL ZONING HEARING BOARD 4th Tuesday of each month at 7 pm, as needed AUDIT COMMITTEE, BUILDING CODE **BOARD OF APPEALS and HISTORICAL** 

The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners Committee meetings will be held on an as needed basis at the Township Building,

3400 Brookside Road, as follows: GENERAL ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE, 3rd Thursday of the month at 6 PM PUBLIC WORKS AND FACILITIES COMMIT-TEE, 4th Monday of the month at 4 PM PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE, 2nd Thursday of the month at 4 PM **BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE**, 1st Thursday of the month at 6 PM
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE, 1st Thursday of

Public is invited to attend.

Renea Flexer **Township Secretary** 

the month at 6 PM

COMMISSION



Part-Time School Bus Aides 'CLIU is a service agency committed to Helping Children Learn.

If you are interested in working with special needs students then an Aide position on a school bus may be what you are seeking! The CLIU is currently seeking PT Bus Aides for Carbon and Lehigh County school bus routes. Bus Aides have the primary responsibility of ensuring safe and courteous transportation of IU students. PT employees working 20+ hrs/wk have the option of purchasing health insurance at 50% of cost, additional no cost benefits, 5 sick days, and 3 personal days annually. Pay Rate is \$9.35/HR. Option for summer employment is available. If interested please download an application online by visiting www.cliu.org Human Resources Department/Employment Opportunities and clicking on Vehicle Driver/Vehicle Aide position or call 610-769-4111 ext. 1203.

Estate of GRAYDON H. WOODS, deceased,

late of 4101 Sand Spring Road, Schnecksville, County of Lehigh, and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments with-

G. SCOTT WOODS Executor: 1714 Clearview Road Address: Coplay, PA 18037 or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street

Northampton, PA 18067 Dec. 15, 22, 29

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Notice is hereby given that the 2011 Upper Macungie Township Reorganization Meeting will be held on Monday, January 3, 2011, at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Building at

8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031.

Immediately following the reorganization meeting, there will be a special meeting of the Upper Macungie Township Authority. The purpose of this meeting is to reorganize the Authority for the year, 2011. Also, any other business that may come before the Authority.

Immediately following the Authority meeting, the Board of Supervisors will hold their regular monthly meeting for January, 2011

Kathy A. Rader Township Secretary **Board of Supervisors** 

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ZONING HEARING BOARD **UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP** 

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Monday, January 10, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following appeals

ALL APPELLANTS
MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING

Appeal No. 2011-001, Gary Allan & Christopher Pranzo of 876 South St., Pottstown, PA 19464, request a Special Exception to Article 7, Section 702.F.2. (reduction in off-street parking) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to conduct/operate an auto repair garage (AP Automotive) at 5722 Kings Highway South. Village Commercial (VC) Zoning District.

ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP Mary Lou Stefanko, Chairman

Dec. 22, 29

**PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE** ZONING HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Borough of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, January 12, 2011, at 7:30 P.M. in Borough Council Chambers, Macungie Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA, on the following appeal:

APPEAL 2011-01, KRIS KAPOOR, THE RIDINGS AT BROOKSIDE DEVELOPMENT COORPORATION, 795 W. MACADA ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PA 18017 - The applicant is requesting a variance to Zoning Ordinance Section 345-24.L.4(a)and(b), Permitted Off-Premise Signs, to maintain an existing temporary off premise sign at 101 W. Main Street, Macungie, permanently. The site is located in the (G-C) General Commercial Zoning District.

The applicants and all interested parties must appear at the hearing to be heard.

Chris L. Boehm, Assistant Zoning Officer Dec. 29, Jan. 5

Public Notice The following meetings will be held in the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli PA 18066

Board of Supervisors: Monday, January 3, 2011

7:00pm - Continuation of workshop meeting to review employee manual

7:30pm - Re-organization meeting followed by the January regular meeting

Board of Auditors: Tuesday, January 4, 2011

7:00pm - Re-organization meeting

Janice M. Bortz, Secretary Dec. 29

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of LILLIAN A. RITTER a/k/a Lillian Ritter, Deceased, late of 3984 Main Road West, Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA 18049. 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:

Personal Representative of the Estate of Lillian A. Ritter a/k/a Lillian Ritter, Deceased:

Donald A. Ritter and Robert L. Ritter c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

or to her Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

Dec. 22, 29, Jan. 5

**PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, at the regular meeting of December 13, 2010 North Catasauqua Borough Council voted and approved to change the council meetings for 2011 to the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:00 PM. The meetings will be held at the Municipal Building, 4th & Arch Streets, North Catasauqua, PA. The dates are as follows, January 11, February 8, March 8, April 12, May 10, June 14, July 12, August 9, September 13, October 11, November 8, and December 13, 2011.

The North Catasauqua Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at these meetings because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Borough Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the meeting to arrange for necessary assistance.

> Nancy Knecht Borough Secretary

**PUBLIC NOTICE** THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HAVE SET THE FOLLOWING DATES FOR JANUARY 2011 MEETINGS FOR ALL BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS AS FOLLOWS:

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS REGULAR MEET-INGS - JANUARY 11 AND 25, 2011 PLANNING COMMISSION - JANUARY 10, 2011 RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD - JANUARY 13, 2011

SHADE TREE ADVISORY COMMISSION JANUARY 4, 2011 AND JANUARY 31, 2011 SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE - JANUARY 6,

CRIME WATCH - JANUARY 12, 2011

ALL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 ACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENN-SYLVANIA, 18017 AND WILL START AT 7:30 P.M. EXCEPT FOR THE SHADE TREE ADVI-SORY COMMISSION MEETINGS WHICH WILL START AT 6:30 P.M. AND THE BOARD OF SU-PERVISORS AND SPECIAL EVENTS MEET-INGS START AT 7:00 P.M.

THE SHADE TREE ADVISORY COMMISSION JANUARY 4, 2011 MEETING WILL START AT 5:30 P.M. AND THE JANUARY 31, 2011 MEET-ING WILL START AT 6:00 P.M.

TOWNSHIP SECRETARY

Dec. 29

LORI STRANZL

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macun-

gie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption AN ORDINANCE OF TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH LVANIA, AMENDING MACUNGIE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 145 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, SECTION 145-14 - DESIGNATION OF ROADS AS SNOW EMERGENCY ROUTES TO IN-CLUDE ADDITIONAL STREETS. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a hearing to be held during the Board's public meeting on January 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 Ordinance 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 this newspaper and the Lehigh County Department of Law. 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 days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance Bruce E. Fosselman, Township Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct hearings on Thursday January 6, 2011 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeal:

ZHB-2010-55: The appeal of Liberty Towers LLC seeking relief to erect and maintain a 160' tall, monopole, cellular communications tower on the property at the Dorneyville Shopping Center, 3245 Hamilton Boulevard. The appellants are requesting a use variance regarding Section 12.34(d) and a height variance regarding Section 12.34(c)(15). The subject property is zoned "HC", Highway Commercial.

Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Also scheduled to be heard as it was continued from a previous meeting are cases: ZHB-2010-46 Roy Knesz/Lehigh Landholdings. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted are available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and have the opportunity to be heard.

Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer Dec. 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township will conduct a public hearing on the proposed Ordinances summarized below during its public meeting on Wednesday, January 19, 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 Ordinances summarized be-

An Ordinance Amending Section 12.39(J) (5) of the South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance Pertaining to the Placement of Certain Off-Premises Temporary Advertisement Signs at Township Parks and Certain Other **Recreation Areas** 

An Ordinance Amending the South Whitehall **Township Zoning Ordinance to Amend Sec**tion 12.26 to Include New Subsection 12.26(c) to Create Provisions for Uses Prohibited by Section 12.26(a) of the South Whitehall **Township Zoning Ordinance** 

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.

Dec. 29, Jan. 5

Jeff Higgins, Director

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

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on January 18, 2011, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1700 - Michael Wolf - 1223 N. 24th Street, Allentown, PA 18104. Location: 132 Chestnut Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640812803184, the subject property is located in a C2A Local Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-79 E (2)(a), E (2)(c), and E (2)(d) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding front yard and side yard setbacks for proposed single family home.

DOCKET # 1701 - David and Sandra c/o Sandaco, LLC - 5184 McKinley Avenue, White-hall, PA 18052. Location: 3021 S. Church Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 548982708212, the subject property is located in a C2A Local Commercial Zoning District. Applicants are requesting a variance to Sec. 27-79 E (2)(a) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding front yard setback from South Church Street for proposed commercial structure.

DOCKET # 1702 - Rima Mitry - 745 E. Green Street, Allentown, PA 18109. Location: 4760 Troxell Drive, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 548938962232, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-100 and Sec. 27-105 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding conditional permit approval to secure an effective date for a building permit prior to January 1, 2011 with an agreement to hold off on construction until Troxell Drive becomes a public street and the residence will be able to access public water and sewer

<u>DOCKET # 1703 - Andrew Powell</u> - 4223 Bedford Drive, Bethlehem, PA 18020. Location: 801 Third Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640811179764, the subject property is located in a C1 Neighborhood Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-145 (M) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding required off street parking for proposed commercial use on lot which contains a residential use

DOCKET # 1704 - Walmart Stores, Inc. - 2001 SE 10th Street, Bartonville, AR 72716. Loca-2601 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549865190012, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting the following relief, along with other relief as may be required from the Zoning Ordinance, a favorable interpretation of Sec. 27-156 of the Zoning Ordinance that certain signs be characterized as direction signs and a variance from Sec. 27-156 (A) to permit the directional signs to have sign display areas ranging from 17.77 square feet to 102.74 square feet; if the favorable interpretation set forth in request #1 above is granted, a variance from Sec. 27-161 (A)(2) to permit a wall sign with a sign display area of 298 square feet; if the favorable interpretation set forth in request #1 above is not granted, then, in the alternative to the relief requested at items #1 and #2 above, a variance from Sec. 27-161 (A)(1) to permit a total of five (5) wall signs for a business establishment and a variance from Sec. 27-161 (A)(2) to permit the five (5) wall signs to have display areas totaling 568.41 square feet, with individual sign display areas ranging from 17.77 square feet to 298 square feet; a variance from Sec. 27-156 (A) of the Zoning Ordinance to permit the Applicant to construct a directional sign with a sign display area of 3.18 square feet.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact M sa A. Ceasar, Zoning Officer, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.

MELISSA A. CEASAR

Dec. 29, Jan. 5

Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE FUELS BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received until 8:45 AM, January 10, 2011 at North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA, then publicly opened and read at approximately 9:00 AM the same day, for the following item:

> 20,000 Gal. +/- Low Sulphur Diesel Fuel w/additive 10,000 Gal. +/- 89 Octane Unleaded Gasoline

Bid proposals may be obtained at the Township Office between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM Monday through Friday

The successful bidder shall be required to supply Performance Bond as required by law.

The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any, all or a portion of any bids, due to budgetary reasons and to accept any bid which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the

Brenda Norder, Secretary NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Dec. 22, 29

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of RENEE R. BAUER, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary, have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having

sons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
THOMAS BAUER, Executor c/o John M. Ashcraft, III, Esq.

claims or demands against the estate of the de-

cedent to make known the same, and all per-

20 North 5th St., Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 Dec. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of David Seth Kaiser, a/k/a David S. Kaiser, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, PA. Letters of Administration have been granted

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: Yvonne M. Kaiser, Admin-

C/O Robert A. Weinert, Esq. 512 Hamilton St. – Suite 205 Allentown, PA 18101

Or the Executor's Attorney Robert A. Weinert, Esq. 512 Hamilton St. - Suite 205 Allentown, PA 18101 Dec. 22, 29, Jan. 5

garding the following zoning appeal:

**PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING MEETING Public Notice by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board is hereby given for hearings on January 5, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay (Ironton), Pa. re-

**ZONING APPEAL - 2010-9** 

Weis Markets, Inc. - The applicant is requesting a Special Exception use of an Auto Service Station. The property is located at 5020 Route 873, Schnecksville, PA 18078. The property is zoned C - Commercial. PIN: 5469 0657 3807

**ZONING APPEAL - 2010- 10** 

Eric Kutteroff.- The applicant is requesting a variance from Section 307.B.1.e.4 to allow a garage addition which will not meet the required setback. The property is located at 4235 Minsi St. Schnecksville, PA 18078. The property is zoned VR - Village Residential. PIN: 5469 1762

Copies of the above noted appeal applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building. The North Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically challenged.

The applicants must appear at this zoning meet-Any party interested in the above matter has the right to appear in person, by counsel, or by representative and be heard at the time and place indicated above. North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board requests that all perwish to be c hearing enter their appearances in writing on Praecipe For Appearance Forms provided by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Office. The Zoning Hearing Board also reserves the right to change the order in which the zoning appeals will be heard at this public meeting.

Ken Nicholson Zoning and Codes Enforcement Officer Dec. 22, 29

**RUN YOUR BUSINESS** 

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DORO-THY L. BITTNER, late the Borough of Northampton, County of Northampton, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make pay-ments without delay to: William Schirmacher, Sr., Executor c/o his attorney, FRANK M. SKRAPITS, ESQ., Affiliated with Steckel and Stopp, 2152 Main Street, Northampton, PA 18067-1211. Dec. 22, 29, Jan. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MARY ANN WALTERS, Deceased, late of Lower Macungie, County of Lehigh, Common-wealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to Decedent to make payments without delay to John Gilda Jr., Executor, 5661 Locust Valley Rd., Coopersburg, PA 18036. Dec. 15, 22, 29

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of ROSE M. ZASTKO, late of Township, County of Lehigh, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make paynents without delay to: Rudolph A. Zastko, Jr. Executor c/o his attor-FRANK SKRAPITS, ESQ., Affiliated with Steckel and Stopp, 2152 Main Street, Northampton, PA 18067-1211. Dec. 15, 22, 29

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