

## Rubbing road salt in local budget wounds

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

How much does it cost to keep the roads salted during this difficult winter weather?

These are the facts, as of Feb 8.

Tiny Fountain Hill, only 0.7 square miles large, has already spent \$9,372 of the \$12,000 earmarked for this year, according to Director of Finance Sook Choi. Freemansburg, only slightly larger at one square mile, is already over budget. Borough Manager Judy

Danko reports it's \$484 orders this year may come over the \$4,000 set aside for salt treatments.

Bethlehem Township Manager Howard Kutzler will make it through the about next November and December.

this year at \$61.23 ton. Public Works Director Vince Milite told superwaiting for a 100-ton deliv- roads repeatedly. ery, and any additional

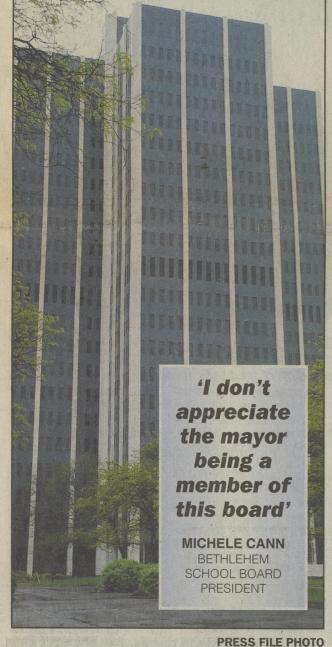
at a premium. That's not his only headache. One of his snowplows was swallowed Feb. 2 when a has spent \$23,167.90, about water line broke on Brent-70 percent of his budget. wood Avenue, opening up He thinks the township a sinkhole.

How about Bethlehem? winter, but is worried With more that 300 miles of streets, the Christmas City has already spent Hanover Township has \$200,000, blowing its budgspent \$20,205.90 for salt et. Director of Public Works Mike Alkahl explains that because of the frigid temperatures, visors Feb. 8 that he's been it's been necessary to treat



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** Hanover Township Public Works Director Vince Milite studies his sinking plow truck on Hanover's Brentwood Avenue.

## **BETHLEHEM AREA SCHOOL BOARD**



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

The Bethlehem Area School District Finance Committee, after acrimonious debate, voted Feb. 7 to put the Martin Tower TIF back on the school board's agenda for its next meeting scheduled for Feb 28.

The board voted 5 to 3 to put the TIF on the agenda. Loretta Leeson, a vocal opponent of the plan was

## UPDATE

**Tiff over TIF** 

**Bethlehem Area** School Board, sitting as the Curriculum Committee, on Feb. 14 took back the Valentine they had given to Mayor John Callahan and developer Lewis Ronca when they agreed to put the previously defeated Martin Tower TIF on the agenda for the regular school board meeting. Board

ner, who attended the meeting, would make no comment other than to say he attended the meeting to answer questions if the committee had any; however, Finance Committee Chair McKeon didn't call on him.

No new information was given beyond what the developers had presented last year.

At that time, Ronca had put forth a plan with

## COUNTY Judge rules petition valid

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

Finding that the Gracedale ballot initiative petition and its signatures are valid, Northampton County Judge Stephen Baratta ruled Feb. 9 that the Gracedale petition could be placed on the spring ballot.

Baratta's decision on a separate lawsuit filed by Northampton County's administration was not available as this issue of the Bethlehem Press went to print. The county's lawsuit, which was heard in Baratta's Common Pleas Court Feb. 11. seeks to determine if the petition, which asks the county not to sell or lease Gracedale for five years is in keeping with the county's Home Rule Char-

Describing the objections filed by former attorney Bernie O'Hare and

The Martin Tower building has been declared a blighted area due to asbestos throughout the structure.

absent.

Supported by the administration last year, the TIF was defeated by the school board. It took on new life after Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan called at least two members of the school board and encouraged them to reconsider their previous opposition. Finance Committee Chair Eugene McKeon and school board member Aurea Ortiz both said that Callahan had called them.

Both Ortiz and McKeon had voted against the TIF (tax incremental financing) plan when it last appeared before school board.

McKeon said in an interview new information had come up - specif-

member Loretta Leeson, who had not been at the meeting last week, opened the discussion and soon had her fellow board members voting 5 to 4 to reverse their decision made last week to reopen discussion on the controversial taxbased financial plan. It's not clear what further action the board will take on the matter.

ically that developers Lewis Ronca and his partner now plan to put up to 700 housing units on the plot of land that formerly housed the international headquarters of defunct Bethlehem Steel.

However, Ronca's spokesman Duane Wag-

717 units. It is not clear if this is the number that McKeon was referencing when he said Ronca might build up to 700 housing units. Burkhardt estimated the number to be as high as 890 units. After the meeting,

Ronca representative Wagner said he didn't know where Burkhardt was getting the 890 number. Burkhardt didn't return a call to clarify where his higher number was coming from.

The school board is generally concerned that the cost of additional students would overburden the system.

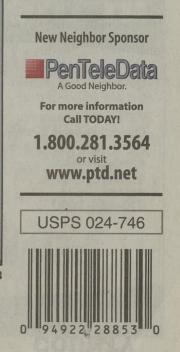
Member Irene Follweiler maintained her opposition to the plan, saying, "I don't see anything new See **TIF** on Page A2

Councilman Ron Angle as a "political dispute between warring factions related to the sale of' Gracedale, the county's nursing home, Baratta denied that the challenges to the signatures and to the petitions violated the state's election code. After hours of testimony from O'Hare arguing that thousands of signatures were

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## 'Let Me Go' Marathon biker wants to 'pay it forward' by supporting hospice care

## **By DANA GRUBB** Special to the Bethlehem Press

Like a phoenix rising from the ashes, John-William (JW) Frye is building on personal tragedy to undertake a sixmonth, 7,500-mile bicycle journey from Key West, Fla., to Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, in which he hopes to raise hospice awareness and funding for St. Luke's Hospice along the roadways and in the communities he visits on his trek.

The 27-year-old Sarasota, Fla., resident approached St. Luke's Hospice with the idea because his mother, Tara Mullin Wright, had received care and support from hospice in her valiant but unsuccessful battle with brain cancer in 2006. Frye has since lost his father to colon cancer.

Frye says he wants "to pay forward what was so freely given to me," cit-ing the care not only given to mother, but to his family as they dealt with her

## passing.

"Let Me Go; One Bike One Cause 7,500 Miles" will give Frye an opportunity to mirror the true spirit of hospice by demonstrating how important the support efforts of strangers can be.

'It will force me to rely on a vast network of new friends to support me," he said, explaining the similarities between his one-man trip and having a loved one being cared for in hospice. He plans to cycle at a 12-mph pace and will find shelter in a portable tent he'll carry with him.

Linda Moller, director of St. Luke's Hospice, thanked Frye for giving back to hospice.

Frye and Moller were joined by Keith Boroch, director of the St. Luke's Visiting Nurse Association, and Phil Ensempio, past president and current board member of the Lehigh Valley Wheelman's Association. Olympic bicycling See CARE on Page A2



**PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB** John-William Frye explains his personal journey through St. Luke's Hospice, saying they "nursed an entire family back to health.

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medalist Marty Nothstein also attended to show support.

Frye will set out from Key West Feb. 23 and is scheduled to pass through the Lehigh Valley April 2. St. Luke's Hospice will also hold the first annual "Let Me Go" charity bike ride fundraiser at 9 a.m. April 2. Local residents and bicycling enthusiasts will be able to participate in rides of 11, 25 and 62 miles and all will begin and end at the Bob Rodale Cycling and Fitness Park in Trexlertown.

Participants may register at www.bikereg.com. 'JW' Frye warms up.

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the State Post, is required.

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PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

in the American Legion as long as a squad member remains active. Uniforms, with the exceptions of pants socks, socks and shoes, will be provided. M-1 Garand rifle and drills procedures will be addressed.

veteran, honorably discharged, the Legion meetings are on the first Monday of the month at 1900 hours (7 p.m.) at the D.A.R. Log Cabin in the Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and West Union Boulevard. For more information, call Squad Leader John McCulloch at 610-866-8098, or Post #379 Commander Ralph Romano at 610-351-1720 or Past Commander Leonard Ziegler at 908-750-4110. The email offered free membership address is lziegler2019@comcast.net.

## **PEACE CORPS** Former, prospective volunteers sought

The Peace Corps has been in operation for fifty years, and plans are under way for an annivesary celebration in Bethlehem. This will also be an opportunity for potential new volunteers to learn about the Peace Corps from people who have experience. To find out about the planned celebration or to share your experiences in the Peace Corps, please leave your name and contact information for Jennifer Lader at the Bethelehem Press office, phone number 610-625-2121.

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here." Board President Michele Cann agreed with Follweiler. "I don't appreciate the

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mayor being a member of this board," said Cann ,clear-ly rankled that individual members had gotten calls from the mayor. Callahan defended his phone calls in a post-meeting interview.

"Is it OK for me to call board members? Yes," Callahan said. He said he went to school in the BASD system, his children go to BASD schools, and he lives in Beth-

lehem. He said that the TIF has wrongly been characterized

as a tax give-away. "Nothing is further from



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES



**Notre Dame teacher honored** 

**PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE** 

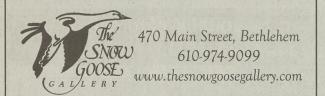
At Notre Dame grade school in Bethlehem she's known as a stern eighth grade math teacher, a taskmaster who demands the very best from her students. But when the students go on to high school, they're glad that Maureen M. Thorley was one of their mentors. Hanover Township Supervisors honored Thorley at their Jan. 25 meeting for nine years of tireless dedication as committee chairperson of Boy Scout Troop 352, which is headquartered at Notre Dame of Bethlehem Church. Thorley was instrumental in helping 21 young men earn the rank of Eagle Scout. In addition to their proclamation, supervisors established the week of Feb. 6, 2011, as Maureen Thorley Week in Hanover Township. ABOVE: Honoree Maureen M. Thorley and some of her Notre Dame scouts.

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the truth," Callahan said. "The school district stands to gain \$7.6 million to \$22.2 million over the next 20 years. It's in everyone's long-term best interest.'

Ortiz said she has changed her mind and now wants the school board to reconsider the Martin Tower TIF to, "see how we could benefit in the long run.

"This is an opportunity to go back and reconsider," said Ortiz.

Michael Faccinetto and school board Vice President William Burkhardt seemed open to the idea of putting the project back on the agenda.

"We are not giving up 100 percent of the [tax] revenue," Faccinetto said. "Only 75 percent.'

"This is not a typical TIF," Burkhardt said. "We would be getting revenue immediately.

The BASD school board, like school boards across the region, is faced with the prospect of property owners like Ronca asking that

Lewis Ronca employee Duane Wagner (right) looks as Mayor John Callahan talks with Luke Cunningham (squatted behind Wagner) during the Finance Committee's discussion of the Martin Tower TIF. their properties be re- the property, which contin- Tower, emphasizing that the

assessed to reduce their tax ues to sit idle and unusable. burden.

board have been in negotia- stand to receive even less tions to reset the Martin Tower property's value

Callahan, who attended the meeting but was not invited to speak, told The Press that Ronca has offered to settle with the school board for a value of \$6 million if the school board will approved the TIF. Callahan said that Ronca has an appraisal that sets the value

at \$4.6 million. At one point last year, Lehigh County was reportedly considering dropping the assessed value to \$1.7 million. For a property that 10 years ago was assessed at for those future gains. After \$31.5 million, it has been a a public project such as a steep slide.

in revitalizing the property, the taxing authorities, surrounding real estate, and BASD, the City of Bethlehem and Lehigh County may see their tax revenues from the property start to increase at a time when all three are in poor financial shape.

Currently the developers are losing money by paying

The taxing authorities,

Ronca and the school including the school district, taxes on a downwardly revised assessed value, but would also have to pay back taxes they collected in 2010 if a lower rate is agreed to.

It's not clear if the value reassessment struggles have given the school board new reason to revisit the TIF to see if it can, at least in the long run, start to see improved tax income from the blighted property.

A TIF is a way to use future gains in taxes to finance current improvements, which theoretically will create the conditions road, school or hazardous If the developer succeeds waste cleanup, there is often an increase in the value of perhaps new investment such as new or rehabilitated buildings.

The Martin Tower building has been declared a throughout the structure.

Last August Callahan taxes and maintenance on supported a TIF for Martin

city had worked hard to get the asbestos-plagued 21-story building and its adjacent buildings "certified to be blighted" and thus qualifying the property to be eligible for a TIF.

"You have much to gain and little risk," Callahan told the board in August, a position he repeated to The Press in an interview last week.

Callahan said that Bethlehem City Council President Robert Donchez supports a TIF for the property.

Lehigh County Director of Community and Economic Development Cindy Feinberg, in August, also spoke in support of a TIF. Lehigh County Commissioner Glenn Eckhart supported a TIF. He said that Lehigh County Commissioners also support it.

**BASD Superintendent** Joseph Roy kept his opinion to himself when asked if the administration still supports the Martin Tower TIF. He said it's a school board blighted area due to asbestos initiative if it wants to reconsider the TIF.

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## **AROUND TOWN**

## Wednesday, February 16

YWCA's Great Decisions Lecture Series, 11:30 a.m. Auditorium, 1 Kirkland Village Circle. Call 610-867-4669. Fountain Hill Council work session, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. Hellertown Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

## Thursday, February 17

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

## Saturday, February 19

League of Women Voters coffee with legislators, 9:30 a.m., Moravian Village, 526 Wood St. Visit lwvlv.org/NCVoter 1 11.pdf.

Multi-choir "Spirit Divine" concert for Black History Month, 4:30 p.m. St. Peter's Lutheran, 474 Vine St. Call 610-865-2888

Moravian College Conservation Association's Israel film adventure, 7:30 p.m. Collier Hall of Science. Call 610-730-8451.

## Monday, February 21

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

Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners, 7 p.m. Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Zoning Board, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St. Hellertown Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

## **Tuesday, February 22**

Freemansburg Zoning Board, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St. Hanover Township Supervisors, 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

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

## Wednesday, February 23

YWCA's Great Decisions Lecture Series, 11:30 a.m. Auditorium, 1 Kirkland Village Circle. Call 610-867-4669.

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

Colonial Northampton I.U. Board, 6:30 p.m. 6 Danforth Dr., Easton.

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

City of Bethlehem Zoning Board, 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St. Lehigh Co. Board of Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. public hearing room, Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown

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

## **COLLEGE NOTES**

## Northampton Community College Financial aid, FAFSA workshops Feb. 23

NCC will hold a financial aid workshop at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 23, in room 220, College Center at the Main Campus, Bethlehem Township, for parents and students planning to attend NCC.

There will be two FAFSA sessions to assist those filling out the FAFSA application. Sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both March 5 at the Main Campus, Library, Bethlehem Township, and on March 12 at the Fowler Family Southside Center, Room 503.

The sessions are a public service and are not limited to students attending NCC. Call 610-861-5510 to

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The St. Luke's Hospital dental van.

## What a smile

The Bethlehem Education Association collected more than 2,000 dental items to support the St. Luke's Hospital dental van services, which were provided to 1,637 BASD students in 2010. Items collected included toothbrushes, toothpaste and floss. The 1,076-member BEA expressed its appreciation recently by presenting a large toothbrush to dental van staff.

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PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

BEA president Jolene Vitalos and BEA public relations rep Chrissy Santana present a ceremonial toothbrush to St. Luke's Hospital manager of dental operations Maribel Rivera and Dr. Thomas Madara, DMD, FICOI, FAGD. Madara works in the hospital's public health dental van two days a week. The presentation took place at Lincoln ES, where BEA members donated the largest amount of dental supplies.

## CACLV fights for funds Proposed federal cuts could doom shelters

### **By NATE JASTRZEMSKI** njastrzemski@tnonline.com

President Barrack Obama's State of the Union address Jan. 25 included messages of support to businesses, teachers, allies and gays serving in the military, but a single sentence sent chills down the spines of those involved with community support.

The Community Action Com-mittee of the Lehigh Valley could be struck a tremendous blow if proposed cuts to federal spending on community grants pass. The White House is currently seeking a 50 percent cut, while Congress wants 60 percent, said CACLV

Executive Director Alan Jennings. "The Senate will be our savior if there will be one," he added in a tone of finality. CACLV, with its 120 employees,

gets about 1/12 of its funding from an "obscure" federal grant worth \$900 million, Jennings explained. Of the approximate thousand similar agencies, CACLV receives \$860,000, which will amount to

## et this year.

That grant amount may sound huge, but it's a proverbial drop in the bucket for the federal government, adding up to only about \$6 for each of 140 million taxpayers. But if cut in half, CACLV and its sister organizations nationwide could become ghosts of their former selves.

Jennings said CACLV supports or administers numerous programs, including the Second Harvest Food Bank, Sixth Street Shelter and Safe Harbor Easton, and helps people save money, weatherize their homes and extend bank credit.

A 50 percent cut of the grant would likely close the doors of Safe Harbor Easton and Community Action Development Corporation said. of Allentown. CADC of Bethlehem and others would be "diffi-

Shelter, might be able to survive on lems."

their own, but only a few programs would actually be safe.

CACLV is a particularly leanrunning machine, spending only about 7.6 percent of its budget on administrative costs, whereas most nonprofits spend more than 10 percent, but if the grant were cut entirely, Jennings said, "The whole thing falls apart. Self-sustaining programs would survive but the organization will cease to exist,' because the grant pays for administration and fundraising.

Jennings said important aspects of their work - community problem-solving and guarding residents from predatory banking processes - would end.

"Everything we get fame or notoriety for would be gone," he

'Our effort right now is to get our friends and allies to press our cult to operate" he said, while elected representatives not to let more, like Work Ready, would have this happen," Jennings said. "We to be picked up by other agencies. have every intention of standing up A handful of programs, like and fighting to enable us to contin-Second Harvest and the Sixth Street ue to solve this community's prob-

RSVP.

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

## Moravian College

## Tworkowski to address students Feb. 22

Jamie Tworkowski, founder of the global movement "To Write Love On Her Arms (TWLOHA)", will speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in Prosser Auditorium, Haupert Union Building. TWLOHA is a nonprofit group dedicated to helping those who suffer from depression, addiction, self-injury and suicidal tendencies find hope, support and love. Attendance is limited to students. Tworkowski founded TWLOHA in 2006 to tell the story of a friend in need. TWLOHA has the largest online audience of any non-profit on Facebook and MySpace. The organization has donated \$500,000 to help fund treatment. It has been featured on NBC Nightly News, in Rolling Stone magazine and more.

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

## about 1/12 of its \$20 million budg

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obtained improperly and that some petition collectors were not Northampton County registered voters, Baratta found that the Gracedale petition had met the required 10 percent of signatures of Northampton County voters

To understand the judge's ruling requires an understanding of other legal precedents. In this case, Baratta relied on a Supreme Court decision that said "challenges to individual signatures must have proof of what

must contain the exact page number and line number of the petition. Because Baratta was not convinced that the challenged signatures or other information in the petition were problematic, he ruled in favor of the validity of the petition.

According to O'Hare, there were about 3,500 invalid signatures of the more than 23,000 signatures collected. For the petition to go on the spring ballot only about 19,631 were needed.

According to Angle, "I believe they didn't meet the number of required voters." Baratta even added signatures that the ed.

makes them invalid and registrar's office did not certify as valid, he added. Angle did not see much

hope that the county's lawsuit would be upheld. County solicitor Karl Longenbach argued in Baratta's court that the Gracedale question violates the charter's ban on voters interfering with matters involving the budget and capital programs.

For Angle, the next step is to let it go on the ballot. As an additional step, he thinks sending out letters informing the public that a vote for keeping Gracedale is a vote for a tax increase of 15 percent to 18 percent is also need-



## SAT PREP Classes to begin March 5

The City of Bethlehem Southside Recreation Department and Northampton Community College will hold SAT Prep classes in math, English, and verbal areas. Classes begin March 5 and are held at NCC Main and South Side campuses. Students must live in South Bethlehem. Class size is limited; register by Feb. 18. Call 610-997-7971 for information.



**Sacred Heart Hospital Welcomes** Syed A. Zia, M.D.

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## **Stephen J. Horveath Sr.,**

Deichman-Walker auto mechanic

Stephen J. Horveath U.C.C., Bethlehem.

Sr., 72, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 31, 2011, in St. Luke's Hospital. Born in Nazareth,

he was the son of the late Stephen and Irene (Danis) Horveath. He was the husband of Joanne (Bodder) Horveath for 51 years.

He was an auto mechanic for many years before retiring from Deichman-Walker in 2001.

the Church of the Manger

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Stephen Jr. of Walnutport and Bryan and his wife Coleen of Orefield; a sister, Delores Alligio of Bath; two brothers, David of Steel City and Robert of Bethlehem; and four grandchildren, Beth, Jackie, Parker and Devyn.

Contributions may be sent to Church of the Manger, 1401 Greenview Drive, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were made by Pearson Funeral He was a member of Home Inc., Bethlehem.

1986, she volunteered 2,000

hours with the Keystone

Bachochin of Lower

Saucon Township; a son,

Joseph Kovach of Beth-

lehem; a sister, Mary Jones of Virginia; three

granddaughters, Paula,

Catherine and Marcia;

and six great-grandchil-

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## **Julia Kovach**

## 30 year church pierogie maker

Julia Kovach, 88, died Club of the Y.W.C.A. Since Jan. 30, 2011. Born in Clare

mont, Va., she was h e daughter of the late Nicholas and Julia (Garich)

She was the wife of the late Joseph Kovach.

She worked in various occupations.

She was a member of made to the church, 1140 Ss. Peter and Paul Byzantine Catholic Church, Bethlehem, where she helped in making piero- made by Connell Funeral gies for more than 30 years. She was a former officer of the Matrons

## John R. Nonnemacher

owned John's Grocery Store

er, 67, of Salisbury Township, died Feb. 7, 2011, at his residence

Born in

Fountain Hill, he was the son of the late Howard and Marion (Bicking) Nonnemacher. nemacher.

John R. Nonnemach- ratic Club, all of Bethlehem. He was a member of the VIP, APA and Lehigh Valley pool leagues. In addition to his wife,

he is survived by three sons, Michael Nonnemacher of Bethlehem, John Chrin of Short Hills, N.J. and Tom Chrin of Allentown; six grandchildren, John Jr., Rose and He was the husband of Elizabeth Chrin, Dylan Molly (Hambrook) Non- Nonnemacher, Gavin Lewis and Chase Non-He and his father co- nemacher; a brother, Edd owned John's Grocery Nonnemacher of New Store, Fountain Hill. He Market, Va.; and a sister, retired in 2002 after 35 Patricia and her husband years as a compositor for John Kisileca of Hack-

## District seeks more structured student counseling program

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

Director of Special Education Richard Agretto recommended that BASD support CON-CERN®, Behavioral Health Management's plan to enter in a contract with Magellan Behavioral Health of Bethlehem to administer "a more struc-tured and broad schoolbased" counseling program.

He said CONCERN staff members are currently working in two elementary schools and Liberty HS.

"The feedback has been very positive," according to Agretto. "Ongoing collaboration with school staff and families should continue to maintain the progress that is being made in obtaining mental health treatment for students.

The Lehigh Valley "high school student career awareness and preparedness program" called the Career Linking Academy.

Freedom HS staff developed an initiative that includes career awareness, leadership skills, interviewing skills, resume preparation, job shadowing and explo**BETHLEHEM AREA SD** 



**PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES** Workforce Investment Director of Special Education Richard Agretto rec-Board has requested ommends entering a contract with Magellan schools to submit propos- Behavioral Health of Bethlehem to administer "a als to participate in a more structured and broad school-based" counseling program.

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ties. includes career explo- that the school board ration, job research, mock authorize the administrainterviews, job applica- tion to apply for the tion preparation and tours Career Linking Program of local businesses and Initiatives for the two high

**BASD** administrators want the Curriculum Liberty's initiative Committee to recommend

schools.

The committee sent the school board a recommendation to apply for a \$6,000 Laura Bush Foundation Grant on behalf of Broughal MS. The foundation supports schools with large populations of students receiving free and reduced price lunches. The foundation promotes a love of reading and literature.

Broughal teachers plan to use the money to buy books for students reading below grade level, English as second language (ESL) students and other student who can use the material.

If the school board approves, Broughal can also apply for a National Gardening Association grant for \$1,000. The school will use the money to encourage students to plant seedlings to grow their own food and to teach the health and nutrition benefits of eating fresh produce.

Administrators sought permission to apply for grants from the Highmark Healthy High School Challenge Grant: \$6,113 for Governor Wolf ES and \$6,164 for Thomas Jefferson ES.

The Highmark grant supports improved student fitness, additional physical activity, improved eating habits and lifelong wellness activities.

## Incoming, outgoing staff lauded

## **By DOUGLAS GRAVES**

Karen Roberts, an employee of Montgomerv County's Souderton Area School District, pleasantly surprised Bethlehem Area School District officials at the Jan. 31 board meeting as she spoke briefly of the high regard she and members of the school district have for Dr. Jack Silva. Silva's previous employment was with the Souderton school district. She presented the administration a \$1,000 check as a token of Souderton's appreciation for Silva's work there. Silva was hired in September as assistant superintendent for education/chief academic officer replacing the position of assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. Roberts, a former colleague of Silva's, said the district as a whole loved him so much, but were

glad for his success or small crowd and the ment that guarantees Cap-Special to the Bethlehem Press promotion. Souderton dis- school board gave a round ital Dynamics, the comtrict employees came up of applause, concurring pany financing the project,

with this tribute and with Agretto's well wishexpress their admiration es and bon voyage speech for Silva by presenting to Washington. the BASD a check.

board members were sur- some coaches were just unique action.

district is about midway between Allentown and Philadelphia.

McKeon expressed dis-Bethlehem school pleasure in noting that prised and Superinten-' now on the agenda for dent Dr. Joseph Roy com- approval by the school mented that it was a board, but they actually started work earlier. Roy BASD terminates the con-The Souderton school apologized and said the tract early. administration would do better.

will have their investment protected in case BASD exercises its right to buy all of the equipment. BASD would pay Capital Dynamics for any solar renewable energy credits that on the project held by Capital Dynamics if



the Morning Call. He later ettstown, N.J. became the starter at Cen-He was an owner and steward of Reliance.

He was a member of the Fountain Hill Democ- hem, PA 18017. ratic Club, Wanderers A.A., 540 Democratic Club made by Connell Funeral and the Jefferson Democ- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

He was predeceased by ter Valley Golf Course. a son, Marc Nonnemacher; and a brother, William Nonnemacher.

Contributions may be Unami, Catholic War Vet- made to the American erans, AMVETS and the Cancer Society, 3893 Adler VFW. He was a member of Place, Suite 170, Bethle-

Arrangements were

In addition to his wife,

drisovitz of Catasauqua

Anna Casciano of Allen-

Mika and Kristen Brown.

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## **George J. Potocky**

Sungard Pentamation retiree

George J. Potocky, 84, of Cleveland and Bethlehem, died Jan. 31, Catholic Sokols. 2011, in St. Luke's Hospital. Born in Bethlehem, he is survived by three he was the son of the late daughters, Patricia and John and Pauline (Koval) her husband Larry Mika Potocky. He was the hus- of Bethlehem. Sharon and band of Rita (Flasser) her husband James Yan-Potocky for 57 years.

He retired from Sun- and Diane and her husgard Pentamation last band Thomas Brown of month, where he had Schnecksville; a sister, worked for 22 years. He also worked for Bethle- town; and three grandhem Fabricators for 25 children, Brett and Todd years as a welder.

He was a member of Ss. Simon and Jude made to the church, 730 W. Catholic Church, Bethle- Broad St., Bethlehem hem, where he was an 18018. usher for many years.

He was a member of made by Connell Funeral St. Bernard's, the Grover Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Mary A. (Elias) Shuck

St. Anne's Catholic Church member

86, of Bethlehem Township, died Jan. 28, 2011, Matteo, with whom she at St. Luke's Hospital, resided. Bethlehem. She was the wife of the late Leo Shuck.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, she was the daughter of made to St. Anne's the late Abraham and Catholic Church, 450 Phoebe Elias.

She was a member of hem, PA 18017. Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

Mary A. (Elias) Shuck, daughter, Christine A. and her husband Thomas A.

She was predeceased by a brother, Jacob Elias. Contributions may be

Washington Ave., Bethle-

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

sentative Jolene Vitalis spoke briefly recognizing the school board for its service. January was National School Board Appreciation Month.

Director of Special **Education Richard Agret**to recognized Thomas Washington's last day with the school district. Washington has accepted a new job in a school district year. near Pittsburgh. At the

laudatory remarks, the to a solar project agree-

The board approved an Teachers' union repre- amendment to the cell tower lease approved last November to allow Skyway Towers LLC to erect a cellular phone tower in the southwest corner of the district's transportation department lot. The new agreement includes a larger lease payment that the school district will get - \$24,000 per year instead of the planned \$15,000 per

conclusion of Agretto's approved an addendum position.

The board approved Director of Facilities and Operations Scott T. Gilliland's retirement effective July 1. Among resignations approved: Thomas K. Washington, assistant superintendent for human resources; Chad Doak, Freedom HS business teacher; and Daniel Terry, Liberty HS's assistant girls soccer coach.

A termination was also approved but the administration would not release BASD school directors the employee's name or

## **NORTHAMPTON COUNTY** Council hires energy consultants

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

McClure Company won Northampton County Council's approval to proceed with an energy audit that could possibly save the county millions of dollars. By a vote of 6-3 at their Feb. 3 meeting, council members agreed to pay a \$114,000 fee to proceed with the initial phase of a \$5 million project that is guaranteed to save the county close to \$550,000 in energy costs.

Council members Ron Angle, Barbara Thierry and Ann McHale opposed the account manager, energy-savings program. explains to Northamp-Angle said he didn't see the ton County Council need to hire a company to manage replacing old equipment with energy-savings models. The same job could save the county be done by the county admin- money in its energy istrators, he argued.

Shayne Homan, a McClure account manager, described the program as budget neutral. Homan explained to council members that his company would



from its budget and its energy savings. Some projects would be replacing the prison's boilers and its rooftop heating and cooling

In 15 years, the county would save \$8.2 million for a net savings of \$1.1 million. According to the compa-

ny's website, www.mcclure-

3.6 percent a year, McClure co.com, McClure Company Company, a Harrisburg- manages a project from inibased company which is a tial concept and design. subsidiary of PPL, would through installation and arrange financing for the commissioning, to 24-hour county's energy needs. Over service and ongoing equipthe course of the loan, the ment maintenance. Named county would repay the loan as a 2010, Best Place to Work in PA, the company employs professional engineers, certified energy managers, and LEED AP certified designers.

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members Feb. 3 a program that would

Shayne Homan, a

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costs. use the county's annual budget to produce annual savings that would be redi-

ty's budget.

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## STATE POLICE

## Zoners reject landlord's request Deplorable conditions detailed at Southside rental property

## DUI

Colonial Regional Police arrested 42-yearold Heather Frantz around 2:30 a.m. Jan. 20 after a brief car chase.

According to police, they observed a white Ford Contour entering the parking lot of the Route 512 Turkey Hill when it crossed the median and struck a road sign. When they attempted to flag the car down it sped off through a red light at Sterners Way.

Police relocated the car at Southland Drive and pulled it over. The driver initially gave a false name and birthdate and smelled strongly of alcohol, police said. When her real name was discovered, officers found Frantz was wanted on an active warrant for failure to appear in Northampton County Court for a previous DUI.

Frantz was processed at Bethlehem DUI Center and remanded to Northampton County Sheriff's Department.

**AREA POLICE** 

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

As the president of the local Korean American Association, it's his "duty" to help people who need housing. That's the reason Hyoung Joon Park gave to the Bethlehem Zoners for wanting to convert 454 Carlton Ave. from a single family detached dwelling into a two-family home, with separate apartments on the first and second floor, and storage on the third floor.

Sometimes, explained, he just looks into someone's eyes and unable to afford a security deposit. But Bethlehem Inspector Housing Suzanne Borzak, at a Feb. 10 hearing, questioned Park's intentions.

Over the six years that he's owned this property, Park testified he has used it only as a single-family dwelling. But he explained that most tenants only need one or two bedrooms.

"I'm always troubled when I see a single unit

**By BERNIE O'HARE** 

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Following a perform-

ance that could rival Ham-

let, Bethlehem Planning

Chair Larry Krauter single-

handedly persuaded Elias

Farmers Market to grant a

90-day extension for plan

approval at a Feb. 10 meet-

ing. It's the latest chapter of

a zoning saga that pits a

busy market's desire to

expand against neighbors

concerned about their qual-

Every-day steps have you out of breath?

ity of life.

## **Disorderly**

**Freemansburg** Police arrested a man they found standing on Ramblewood Lane with his pants down around 6 p.m. Feb 9.

When officers asked what the man was doing, he allegedly answered, "Urinating.

Police said Keith Schenck, 54, of Ramblewood's 600 block, smelled stronly of alcohol and is charged with disorderly conduct and public drunkenness.

## **GOT NEWS?** Call 610-625-2121

detailed plans for a threeing Board decision that bay loading dock, as well as would allow an Elias expanlandscaping changes, at sion to 19,279 square feet. He claimed his real argu-Elias' Linden Street market. But as passionate as ment is with zoners, not angrily demanded. ever, Sue Fang listed con-Elias. cerns about a loading dock "I can't wait until this is planners, stating, "I know only 40 feet from her back all over so I can go into there is something you Elias to buy bread," he said. guys can do." yard, idling trucks and

Elias expansion case continues

noisy HVAC coolers. Calling the Zoning Hear-ing Board "inept," Al meeting with Bethlehem Bernotas announced that neighbors, had bragged his neighborhood group,

RETHLEHEM

**PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE** wants to help, even if a Hyoung Joon Park responds to questions from prospective tenant is city housing inspector Suzanne Borzak.

> was done. When the city inspection, Park was contacted, 454 Carlton was cate of occupancy was issued, but only for a single-family dwelling.

and desist order was ditions. issued when it was dis-Borzak stated that covered that Park was rejected Park's applica-

For a second time, Beth- the Bethlehem Homeown- would assure them victory

appealed a Zoning Hear-

But he also claimed that

about "inside connections"

at the courthouse that

ers Association, has again on appeal. That comments

combination church and single family dwelling. An inspection at that time revealed that the place was also home to several families of rats, fleas and cockroaches.

On Jan. 25, another cease and desist order was issued when it was discovered that Park was using 454 Carlton as a multi-family dwelling. In response to a no-heat complaint from a tenant, Borzak visited the property Jan. 27. She learned Park is currently using all three floors as a multifamily unit.

Plug-in space heaters were the only source of heat.

Borzak took 10 pictures revealing, among other wires, inoperable sinks and loose floorboards.

Park complained about the pictures, claiming that nobody called him and that his tenants were On Nov. 4, 2010, a cease responsible for those con-

Zoners unanimously

brought the usually quiet

George Azar, one of the

market's owners and man-

"What did he say?" he

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But Kraueter answered

that, although "sensitive

to your situation," plan-

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mine whether the plan sub-

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agers, to his feet.

## **CITY POLICE** Assault

Police arrested Ricardo Chery, 28, of East Fourth Street, Feb. 10 for assaulting a young girl the week prior.

According to police, an 11-year-old girl walking to Donegan ES around 9 a.m. Feb. 4 reported she was followed and grabbed by an unknown man. The man crossed streets to stay on her trail and rushed her from behind, but the victim managed to free herself by elbowing him.

Information gleaned from the community and police and business surveillance cameras led officers to Chery, who was arrested without incident. Clothing matching the description given by the victim was recovered in his home.

Chery is charged with two counts of indecent assault, disorderly conduct, corruption of minors, unlawful contact. reckless endangerment and unlawful restraint.

Anyone with additional information for this or similar incidents should call Det. Moses Miller at 610-997-7674.

## Robbery

A man bearing a pis-tol robbed the 2930 Linden St. 7-Eleven store around 6:15 a.m. Feb. 9.

According to police the suspect grabbed an undisclosed amount of cash and cigarettes before fleeing the area on foot. No one was injured.

The suspect is described as a darkskinned male in his 20s, standing about 5 feet, 10 inches tall with a medium build. He wore a dark hooded jacket and a mask covering the lower part of his face.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Det. Jason Fulmer at 610-997-7682.



converted into apart- property no inspection ments," cautioned Zoner William Fitzpatrick. He discovered there was no things, rat feces, exposed had to be troubled even more when Borzak, employed as a housing inspected and a certifiinspector for the past three

years, detailed a pattern showing that Park has been renting all three floors to multiple families.

when Park purchased his using the property as a tion.

lehem Planners listened

as engineer Steve Pany

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## Board OKs preliminary budget **BASD: NEWS ANALYSIS By DOUGLAS GRAVES**

If the administration

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closed

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expenditures

or by getting

more money

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these options

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## Special to the Bethlehem Press

At a special school board bution to their budget will be budget. meeting Feb. 7, Bethlehem \$102,448.81. Area School Board approved a preliminary budget for numbers show projected rev- rate increase, this \$7.7 million school year 2011-2012. The enues for 2011proposed budget contemplates expenditures of \$212,540,516 or \$5 million down 1.15 permore than the current budget.

Still. it is \$3 million less than last month's "insulting" - as school board member Loretta Leeson described it – preliminary budget.

This time, the board spend and approved the budget with what is expects little comment. Board Vice President William Burkhardt implied that the administration would reduce the numbers even more.

"We have a lot of work is the smallest to do before adoption in increase pro-June," said the former Liberty HS principal.

The preliminary budget et in more than passed 6-2. Rosario Amato and Irene Follweiler voted against the budget. Loretta Leeson was absent.

In the Finance Committee approved the Colonial Intermediate Unit 20 proposed budget as presented by CIU 20's Executive Director Char-

The administration's strives for a zero percent tax 2012 (\$204,863, 025.00) are cent from last year leaving a \$7,677,491 difference between what the school district needs to

to get in revenues. The 2.55 percent increase

in expenditures liminary budgdecade, a

according to documents provided by the period between ratifying the administration.

meeting, the school board time, revenues are down 1.15 assured practically no public percent, which, according comment. to the administration, is the largest decline in more than (0.7508 mills) as allowed by 10 years and creates signifi- law under Act 1 would reduce lene Brennan. BASD's contri- cant pressures on next year's the gap by \$2.1 million. That



**DOUGLAS GRAVES** posed in a pre- CIU 20's Executive **Director Charlene** Brennan.

three-hour teachers' contract and the However, at the same school board's approval

A 1.7 percent tax rate

## would leave the gap at \$5.5 million.

The likely option is for BASD to raise taxes by seeking state approval of certain exceptions by the state Department of Education.

Act 1 allows for "exceptions" which could let the school board seek a 6.16 percent tax increase and this option, seen as the most likely, would decrease the gap between income and expenses to zero.

This will put the 2011-2012 millage rate at 46.8905 up from the current 44.17. One mil is worth \$2,822,125. income to the school district. If the referendum tax

question should fail, it would force BASD to cut or reduce programs from the budget. For this reason, BASD is unlikely to seek a referendum.

The referendum exceptions built into Act 1allow a district to raise taxes beyond the new inflationary index cap (this year, 1.7 percent). The exception categories provide partial relief for increases in the cost of special education, retirement expenses and health care: emergencies and disasters; and some school construction projects.



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## **ELIAS**

Continued from page A5 mitted "meets the conditions of the zoning hearing board decision and the Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance."

Noting the appeal, Plan-ner Jim Fiorentino moved that planners reject Elias plan.

"I, for one, am not interested in voting for a plan that is not the final plan," he reasoned. He added that Elias should move the HVAC system closer to Linden street and away from the neighbors.

But planner Steve Thode disagreed.

"I believe the applicant has complied with all the applicable land development guidelines. They have been responsive, not only to their neighbors in a variety of ways, but also with our planning staff. I don't know what more the applicant agreed. can do to satisfy us as a planning commission.'



After 7 years in his home, Uno parted with his owners, who were moving. He has had surgery to remove a mass on his chest. He is front and back paw declawed. He is up to date on his shots and litter trained.

He added that the zoning appeal should be irrelevant.

"I cannot see how litigation s going to affect the site plan," he reasoned. "It didn't affect it the first time. So obviously, I don't see where it's going to be an issue the second time.'

Andrew Twiggar joined Fiorentino in voting to reject the plan. Katie Lynch joined Thode in voting to accept the plan. This left everything up to Chairman Krauter. In the middle of a vote, disregarding Robert's Rules, Krauter weighed the pluses and minuses of the plan for more than a half-hour.

Finally, he reached out to Elias and asked the market's representatives to agree to continue this matter for 90 days, giving them more time to talk to their neighbors.

**Engineer Steve Pany** 



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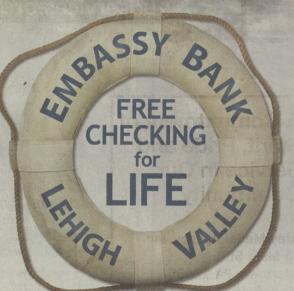
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## ACS **Training set** for Feb. 28

The American Cancer Society is currently recruiting licensed cosmetologists to volunteer as facilitators for the Look Good...Feel Better pro- HELLERTOWN gram. Volunteers will be trained to conduct sessions that teach female due March 11 cancer patients how to use make-up and accessories to minimize appearance-related side effects

of chemotherapy and radi- Chamber of Commerce annual banquet on April WOMEN VOTERS ation treatment.

A new facilitators training session will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Lehigh Valley Unit office, 3893 Adler Place. To register, call 610-921-2329, ext. 3006.

## Applications

The Hellertown Lower Saucon Chamber of Com-

is seeking applicants for 8. its annual \$1,000 scholarship Phyllis M. Schnaible Merit Award. The scholarship is open to any high school senior who resides in the Saucon Valley School District and who will graduate in 2011 from either Saucon Valley High School or any non-public school. The student must be accepted to a post-secondary school which the student will attend this 610-841-5804 or email fall. The application deadmerce partner of the line is March 11. The win-Greater Lehigh Valley ner will be honored at the

The award is dedicated to the memory of Schnaible, a chamber board member who was part of the Merit award committee. She was an 11 year director of the Saucon Valley Commu-nity Center and managed the SVCC's " Fore" and "Aft" programs.

For information and application forms, call EllieP@lehighvalleychamber.org.

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## Coffee meeting set for Feb. 19

The League of Women Voters of Northampton County will hold a "Coffee with Our Legislators" from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Feb.19. The meeting will be held at Moravian Village, 526 Wood St. All state senators and representatives from Northampton County have been invited.

League members will

ask legislators questions about government transparency, natural gas extraction in the Marcellus Shale, judicial independence and other issues.

The League cordially invites members of the public to meet and ask questions of our representatives from the 135th District Steve Samuelson, 136th District Robert Freeman and 133rd District, Joseph Brennan.

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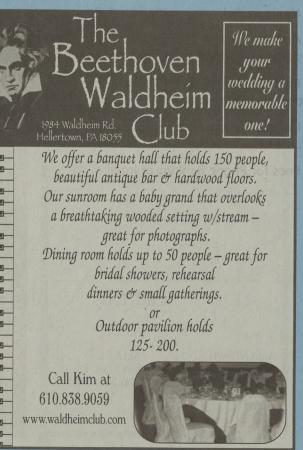
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## 100's Lined up Yesterday at the Hilton Garden Inn Allentown-Airport for The Vintage Guitar Show.

## By Bryan Durbin **STAFF WRITER**

The International Vintage Guitar Collectors Association will be placing ads in newspapers, radio and running television spots this week asking people to bring in any and all guitars. Those that do bring in their guitars will be able to speak with collectors one on one and have their items looked at with an expert set of eyes. With the help of these IVGCA members, offers will be made to those that have vintage and modern guitars. Those made before 1970 are most valuable. All guitars will be examined and purchased including vintage guitars, acoustic guitars, banjos, any and all other types of musical instruments. Those that decide to sell their items will be paid on the spot.

If you are like a lot of people, you might have an old Vintage Guitar lying around. If you have ever wondered what it's worth, now might be your chance to find out and even sell it, if you choose. Vintage guitars could be worth a lot according to the International Vintage Guitar Collectors Association also known as IVGCA. Collectors will pay a fortune for Vintage Guitars, Banjos, Acoustic Guitars and even Drum Sets for their collections. If they are rare enough, one could be worth over \$100,000 according to David Mcintosh, Vintage Guitar Collector and IVGCA member. One 1960 Gibson Les Paul went for \$100,000 to a collector in July of 2007. While that is an extreme example, many rare and valuable guitars are stashed away in attics, closets, basements, or in a garage around the country. The IVGCA and its collectors have organized a traveling event in search of all types of Vintage Guitars and Instruments. "Even common guitars can be worth a significant amount due to high collector demands," says Mcintosh. The rarest guitars these collectors are looking for include: Martin, Gibson, Gretsch and Rickenbacker. These guitars always bring big premiums according to the IVGCA.

IVGCA says, "You never really know what you have until your item is evaluated by experts." Whatever kind of instrument you may have, bring it in to our experts. Think about it. You could walk away \$100,000 richer!"

So, whether you have one instrument you think might be valuable or a large collection you recently inherited, you can talk to these collectors for free. If you're lucky, you may have a rarity worth thousands. Either way, there is nothing to lose and it sounds like fun.

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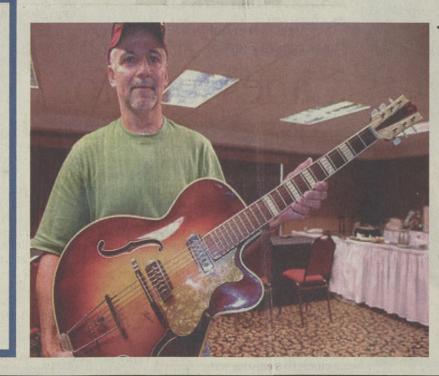


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Touchstone Theatre Apprentices Anne Losq, above, left, and Mariel lezzoni, above, right, showcase their original works-in-progress in "Fresh Voices: The Matter of Moments," 8 p.m. Feb. 18, 19, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem.

**CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS** 

# 'Fresh Voices'

## Touchstone Theatre apprentices find 'Moments' matter

## By PAUL WILLISTEIN Focus Editor

For Bethlehem native Mariel Iezzoni, it's a return to the stage that inspired her.

For Paris, France, native Anne Losq, it's about the last time she saw Paris.

For both, it's "Fresh Voic-es," the annual Touchstone Theatre Apprentices' showcase of original works-in-progress, 8 p.m. Feb. 18, 19, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem.

Iezzoni, a first-year apprentice, and Losq, a second-year apprentice, subtitle the piece, "The Matter of Moments." Each presents a solo work and join for a third in the approximate one hour and 15 minute performance (with no intermission).



of self has been molded by the different cultures they've been in," says Losq, herself cross-cultural with a French father and American mother. "I relate to that sense of

not always knowing where you come from. I have that feeling of coming from two places," notes Losq, who received a BA in theater studies from the Royal Holloway campus of the University of London and an MA in dramaturgy from the Sorbonne Nouvelle University.

The theme has intensely Touchstone's Apprentice interested her for some time. Program selects emerging She began articulating the 20minute piece last year. Rehearsals began in January

length, was inspired by a true story told to her by her grandfather.

The power of a good story has such an ability to reveal things in life and in ourselves," Iezzoni notes.

"I was especially inspired by a story of my grandfather during the Korean War. It was about how they had run out of water. He went in search of water," says lezzoni, who graduated last year from The Pennsylvania State University with a double major in theater and English.

There are multiple characters in Iezzoni's documentary-like work.

Iezzoni reasons that storytelling evokes empathy. Of the work's surprise plot twist which won't be revealed ere Jezzoni says "Such a small thing can speak to a multitude of situations.'

work, also 20 minutes in backs, but we call them memory moments," says Iezzoni.

'Fresh Voices" brings Iezzoni full circle. She attended Touchstone Theater as a child with her family to see a performance by storyteller Jay O'Callahan.

"I was so inspired by his performance. And now I'm doing a storytelling piece on the same stage 10 - 15 years later," Iezzoni says, a sense of marvel in her voice.

Of Touchstone, Iezzoni observes, "It's been for me personally a breath of fresh air. It is so rare to find a group of people who are dedicated to creating original work that is relevant to the arts but also to our communi-

"Fresh Voices" brings Losq to a destination. She was in Paris, looking for an

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Jazz interface: The Jazz Cabaret Series continues with New Kind of Talk at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Rodale Community Room, Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. The jazz-fusion group's latest CD, "Songs Out of Character," is expected to be available at the concert. The lineup is, above, from left, Dave Libecap, electronic keyboards; foundercomposer Jim McGee, electric bass; Wayne Maura, drums; Bill Washer, electric guitar; and Michael Trach, saxophone, flute. 610-432-6715

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They're naturals: The Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission exhibit, "Winnie And Jim Nature Studies," continues through Feb. 28 in the Rotunda Gallery, City Hall, Payrow Plaza, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. The work of James Harmon, including "Birch Tree" (charcoal on artist's paper, 12 in. x 12 in., 2005), above, and Winifred Helton-Harmon is on view 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Says James Harmon, "The work chosen for this show is a new direction for me. In the past few years I have chosen to study nature specifically trees. The drawings and photos you see here are my first steps in that direction."

and transitioning artists to study within the company, which has observed its 30th anniversary.

The apprentices' work includes acting, stage management, playwriting, teaching, prop-making, technique classes, box office, lighting design, project management and marketing. In the last decade, Touchstone has graduated 35 theater artists from its apprentice program.

In her new work, Losq plays multiple characters and employs movement, poetry and puppets (which she made). Sarah, her main character, travels to "The Third Place.

"It's more in the realm of an imagined landscape," Losq explains. "The words, Third Place, are linked to the sociological phenomenon called the Third Culture Kid.'

The term describes sons and daughters, for example, of missionaries and military parents. "Their sense

"It's a journey for the audience. It's generally finding what the third place is, which is transition, which is a beautiful place," Losq says.

Important to the process were three "sharings" with Touchstone Ensemble members, for feedback and pointers. "We definitely have an exterior eye," says Losq.

At Touchstone, Losq performed in "Christmas City Follies X" and "XI," "Fresh Voices" 2010, and was stage manager for last year's "The Pan Show" and "Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog.

Losq and Iezzoni brainstormed the "Fresh Voices" subtitle, "The Matter of Moments," even before they wrote their works. "It's tangible and ephemeral at the same time And that's exactly what moments are," Losq says of the subtitle.

Iezzoni's first original

Iezzoni and Losq join for the 30-minute final work, a collaborative piece about two sisters

"We were trying to find a through-line to work together," Losq says.

"We realized that both of us tend to gravitate toward things that relate to family. So, it made sense to explore that. And also to use that fact that we're young women in theater to its full potential," says Losq

"In terms of theater dynamics, it's more of a real-istic piece," Iezzoni says.

"We have sort of a realistic dialogue and a realistic plot. But it does abstract into memory moments," Iezzoni says

"It's two sisters exploring their home. We're showing some of that relationship by showing the childhood memory. You could call them flash-

internship in the United States. Touchstone was listed on the web site for the **International Theatre School** Jacques Lecoq, Paris, founded by the legendary French movement artist (1921-1999).

'It seemed to fit exactly what I liked about theater. I sent in a video audition,' Losq says.

Of Touchstone, Losq observes, "That the theater has such high standards is something that I really love. And it's really an ensemble. Any show that you're in, you're really in it together. And there's a connectiveness between the actors."

Appropriately enough, "Unison," an exhibit of work by 15 area visual artists curated by Loly Reynolds, is in the Touchstone Gallery.

'Fresh Voices: The Matter of Moments" 'is presented on a "Pay What You Will" admission basis. Ticket information: 610-867-1689



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

**Show up:** "The Art Behind the Instruction: Artists who Teach at Penn State Lehigh Valley" continues through Feb. 19 at the Penn State Lehigh Valley campus. The exhibition includes drawing, painting, sculpture, jewelry and photography by, above, Jacqueline McLaughlin, Greta Brubaker, Kate Morgan, Ron DeLong, Kevin Kelley, gallery director Ann Lalik and Glen Hansen. Work by Jeanine Hill and Ann Williams is also included. The gallery, on the third floor of the campus building, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley, is open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday -Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and 10 a.m. -8 p.m. Thursday.

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Nominees for the 83rd Academy Awards ceremony have been announced.

Awards for outstanding film achievements of 2010 will be presented at 8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time Feb. 27 in the Kodak Theatre, Hollywood and Highland Center, and televised live by the ABC Television Network.

The person who chooses the most correct number of Oscar recipients receives a \$50 Penn's Peak gift card; tickets to movies at the Roxy Theatre, Northampton; a Lehigh Valley Press newspapers prize package; and the winner's photo in the Focus section.

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## March 15 deadline to enter student poems

The sixth annual Student Poetry Project is accepting poems

In celebration of National Poetry Month in April, the top three poems in the Elementary, Middle and High School categories will be published in the April 27 and 28 Focus section of the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers.

The Lehigh Valley Press Newspapers received a Readership Initiative Award in 2010 for the Student Poetry Project from the Pennsylvania Newspaper Association Foundation.

places first in each category may have his or her photo published

invited to read their poems on "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon," 6-6:30 p.m. April 25, WDIY, 88.1 FM, www.wdiy.org.

ANNUAL Student Poetry Project

read their poems at 2 p.m. x 11-inch page. May 7 at Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethle- inal work of the student. hem.

## Entry guidelines:

1. The Student Poetry Pro- missions are welcomed. ject is open to elementary, middle and high school students in the circulation areas The student whose poem of Bethlehem, East Penn, Salisbury, Parkland, North-western, Whitehall-Coplay, Catasauqua and Northamp-First-place winners are ton Press, including public, parochial, private, charter and cyber schools.

2. Poems are not to exceed one typed, double-spaced,

All entrants are invited to maximum 60-space line, 8 1/2

3. Poems must be the orig-

4. One poem may be submitted per email. Email sub-

5. Multiple printed entries from classrooms may be submitted in one envelope.

by the Ides of March, March 15, 2011.

7. Permission of a parent or guardian is required for a bert Avenue), South Whitestudent's photo to be made hall, of Lehigh Valley Press. and published in the Focus section.

not be returned.

9. Include student name, age, school grade, school, school district, telephone number (of parent or guardian, where applicable) for notification, if the poem is selected for publication. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published. 10. Email your poem, with

Student Poetry Project in the subject line to: pwillistein@gmail.com; mail your poem to: Student Poetry Project, Lehigh Valley Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015; drop off your poem 6. Entries must be received at the Bethlehem office, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, or the Parkland area office, 1633 N. 26th St. (26th Street and Wal-

Information: Paul Willistein, Focus Editor, pwillis-8. Copies of poems will tein@tnonline.com

## focus feature

## Hear New Kind of Talk at Jazz Cabaret

## **By JERRY DUCKETT** Special to The Press

MIDI is an acronym for Musical Instrument **Digital Interface (MIDI)** and Jim McGee of Nazareth has taken his jazz fusion band, organized in 1994, from its original home base, the former bar, Second Avenue, Bethlehem, to a prominent place in the Lehigh Valley jazz scene.

Now known as New Kind Of Talk, McGee and the group incorporates the MIDI, which makes simultaneous sounds that are live and recorded, electronic and acoustic, and played with fingers and mouth, into its music.

New Kind of Talk performs at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, in the monthly Upstairs Jazz

Cabaret Series.

The band includes McGee, composer and bassist; Bill Washer, guitar; Michael Trach, saxophone, flute; Wayne Maura, drums; and Dave Libecap, keyboard.

"Most of our music is original material and some very unique covers," McGee says. "According to Jazziz magazine, Our music has been described as 'an infectious fusion of jazz rock, Latin, and funk.'

'My main ambition make it my career." has always been to communicate to people who College of Music, Boston, are not necessarily jazz fans," says McGee.

McGee's interest in plays flute and uses key- almost every night to tured and available at boards for composing. He some club and hear your Upstairs Cabaret.

became interested in jazz during the fusion jazz explosion of the early trade," McGee says. McGee's first profesexplosion of the early 1970's.

"I guess it was the music of the day," says McGee. "There was so Allentown. One gig after much energy from those another followed. electric instruments like synthesizers. They were all associated with rock music, and that's when his first band, Music for fusion became popular.

"It became a combination of rock and jazz, and that's when I really got ond Avenue. serious and decided to

studying composition and arranging.

music began when he courses outstanding, but fest's Technoplatz and played in a polka band. the teachers were all The bass was always his active in the local jazz Out of Character," its secmain instrument. He also scene. You could go out ond CD, which will be fea-

sional gig was with Janice

McGee's dream of a music career reached its height when he formed People. That band made several recordings and had a weekly gig at Sec-

He next formed New Kind of Talk, which spe-McGee entered Berklee cialized in taking pop and rock tunes and jazzing them up.

The band did a two-'Not only were the year residency at Musikbegan work on "Songs

## **Trexler Nature center preserves winter**

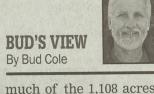
Are you tired of the snow? Do you have cabin fever?

Well, if your answer is "yes" to either question you need to go out and enjoy the winter weather and the snow that much of the 1,108 acres accompanies it. Moaning and groaning will not chase the snow away.

As I said in my last column, snowshoeing will burn 455 calories an hour for someone weighing about 150 pounds. Actually, any activity done in a foot or more of snow will help burn off calories.

During January I took two groups on winter "walk and talk" interpretive hikes. The first group was a home-school group. We met at the new Trexler Nature Preserve's Visitor Center as a light snow covered the ground. It was a perfect afternoon for a hike.

The new center with its green technology is on a knoll overlooking



that General Trexler bought in 1906 to preserve large wildlife species such as elk, American bison or buffalo, palomino horses and our state mammal, the white-tailed deer.

Tom Gettings, Director of Special Projects at the Wildlands Conservancy, which oversees the development and operations of the preserve met our group at 12:30 p.m. in the visitor center. Gettings discussed the green technology that has been incorporated into the new building.

The award-winning building is about as green as can be. It has a geothermal heating and cooling system. Rainwater

large tank is used to operate the restroom facilities. Plants are growing on the roof.

prevent birds from acci- view of the zoo. dently flying into the building. The windows the covered bridge where are set at an angle, thus I led the home school reflecting the ground rather than the sky and surroundings. Lights in Trail. The group followed all rooms turn on auto- me as I packed down the matically when the room snow on the trail with my is occupied and turn off snowshoes. again when vacated.

cows. We quietly exited our vehicles and watched the majestic animals through the fence. Camera opportunities increased as the big bull stood and stared back at the group.

Our next stop was the bison enclosure. The bison had just been fed by the preserve crew and paid little attention to us as

captured and stored in a they chewed their fodder. Our final stop within the preserve was the overlook, which gives an excellent view of areas we had

Windows are angled to traveled, including a good We journeyed back to group on a hike along the level Covered Bridge

If your group would The next stop was the like to schedule a winter elk enclosure. A large bull hike or an ice fishing elk was resting in the adventure, email or call snow along with 10 elk me before the snow and ice melt away with the March sun.

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

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## An ode to longtime devotion

There was something about the new couple WARMEST that commanded my REGARDS attention.

She had a look of gen- By Pattie Mihalik tleness about her, along newsgirl@comcast.net with a beautiful grace

and an almost palpable vulnerability. He had devotion written all over him. It showed in his eyes and in his body language.

They came for the first time to our local drum circle, holding hands as they settled in to play.

They brought several kinds of drums that they each played. But I noticed they stopped periodically when he would reach over and hold her hand.

was one of trust.

The look he reflected back was one of love.

I knew then that what was seeing was a moment in time filled with beauty and meaning.

Afterward, I was so moved by the affection flowing between them that I went up to talk with them. He introduced themselves as Tom Weems and his wife, Georgia.

He told me she's an Alzheimer's patient at a local nursing home. He is constantly looking for things that will stimulate her or bring her the joy she feels when she hears her favorite church music.

"She loves rhythm," Tom says. "She was a pianist and organist. I thought she would like the drum circle. I was so happy when she started feeling the rhythm."

As he tells me they have been married for 44 years and his wife has been at the nursing home for 10 years, his eyes fill with tears and he can say no more.

He doesn't have to. that is mixed in with than a year ago, I gave

what kind of column I wanted to write to celebrate love. I thought about longtime devotion, a true love that Tom and Georgia epitomize.

Yes, it's love mixed with the pain of circumstances. But love always brings a certain amount of pain. It's how you handle it that matters.

I've been taking newspaper photos for a long time. If I had to name my favorite photo, there is only one that springs to mind. It is a photo of The look she gave him an old farming couple carrying a basket down a dirt road. To me, that picture'symbolizes so much.

The couple said they were too old to farm anymore. They could still plant and pick crops if they worked in slow motion. But neither one had the strength to carry a bushel basket of produce.

Their solution: to each take one handle of the basket to carry it togeth-

In the photo I took of the old couple, they are carrying a bushel basket of corn. He is leaning heavily on his cane on one side while he helps his wife shoulder the weight of the corn with his other hand.

The symbolism that jumps out at me is that what one can't carry alone, the burden becomes easier when shared with a partner.

When I was moving from Pennsylvania to Florida, I threw away every newspaper photo I ever took. But I saved an 8 by 10 glossy of that farming couple.

On the day that I mar-I understand the pain ried David a little more their love for each other. him a wedding present. It I understand because wasn't something gold.

Q. I'm 74 years old. Are my organs too old to donate?

There are no cutoff ages for donating organs. Organs have been successfully transplanted from newborns and people older than 80. It is possible to donate a kidney, heart, liver, lung, panbone marrow and intestines

used between six and 72 has died. However, some hours after removal from a donor's body, tissues such as corneas, skin, dons, ligaments and cartilage can be preserved and stored for use later.

The evaluation of organs is based upon medical standards. The conditions that will absolutely. exclude donation are HIV, active cancer and systemic infection.



Age not a factor in organ donations

instructions at http://organdonor.gov/do nor/index.htm, a federal website where you can creas, cornea, skin, bone, download and print an organ-donor card.

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Most organ and tissue While organs must be is given after the donor donations are made by living donors.

The first successful heart valves, bone, ten- transplant by a living donor in the United States was of a kidney transferred between identical twin brothers in 1954.

More than 100,000 people in the United States are on the waiting list for organ transplants.

The number of people needing a transplant is If you are at least 18- rising faster than the years-old and want to be number of donors. Each an organ donor, follow the day, 18 people die in the

U.S., waiting for transplants.

The United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS) maintains the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network, a national computer registry that matches donors to waiting recipients.

Every transplant hospital in the U.S. is a UNOS member. You have to go to a transplant hospital to get on a waiting list, To find a transplant hospital, use the UNOS directo- to teach anatomy. Rery at www.unos.org/members/search.asp.

The following are corrections of some common preclude the use of a body misconceptions about transplants:

in a hospital has no tie-in to transplantation, so you don't have to worry about the doctor giving you inferior care to get your organs for someone else.

An open-casket funeral is not precluded by organ donation. Donation

does not change the appearance of the body. Organs are removed surgically in a routine operation.

Costs for organ removal are paid by the recipient, not the donor.

Organ transplant recipients are selected on the basis of medical urgency and compatibility, not sex or race.

Medical schools need complete bodies with all their organs and tissue search facilities need bodies to study disease.

Donating organs can for study. However, some schools and research facil-The doctor treating you ities will allow donors to give an organ for transplantation and then accept the altered body for study. Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com

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I watched the same scenario for many years with my mother and stepfather.

When my mother's Alzheimer's progressed to where she could no longer be taken care of at home, she went to a nursing home an hour away.

Her husband went to see her every day, regardless of weather or his own physical problems. He stayed for long hours each day so he could feed her and look for ways to stimulate her.

I would watch him touch my mother's face, love between a parent running his hand gently down her cheek, telling her she was still beautiful. What I saw was a picture of pure nership and marriage devotion.

I saw that same beautiful devotion when I watched Tom with his wife.

As Valentine's Day approaches I pondered

glittery or even something new.

I gave him the dogeared old black and white photo of the farm couple, each making life easier by sharing the load. I think he understood

what I was trying to say. So, this week, when

we think about love as we get ready to celebrate Valentine's Day, let's glory in love of all kinds.

Let us celebrate love so young that it's like the bud of a flower waiting to bloom.

Let us celebrate the and child and the love between friends who are there for each other.

Let us celebrate partand the love that serves as glue in a relationship. Most of all let us

pause to celebrate longtime devotion with all of its pleasures and pains.



## FEBRUARY 16 - 17, 2011

## focus on business

## Maroon 5 to headline at Musikfest LVHN, University of Florida

In the first concert announcements for the new Sands Steel Stage, blues-rocker Steve Miller returns and pop-rock band Maroon 4 and a cappella singers Straight No Chaser debut at Musikfest.

Guitarist and singersongwriter Miller also opens the new Musikfest Café at the ArtsQuest Cen-ter April 30 for an invitation-only show for donors and supporters.

Miller played Musikfest's former main stage, RiverPlace stage, in 2005 in a sold-out, thunderstorm-ending show that lasted less than an hour. Maroon 5 performs at 7

p.m. Aug. 6.

Miller and his band play at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 8.

Straight No Chaser perform at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11. Maroon 5 first hit it

big in 2002 with "Songs About Jane," which went quadruple platinum and spawned four hit singles: the blockbuster Top 40 No. 1 "This Love" and the Top 5 "She Will Be Loved," 200 and features the sin- music that Miller H as well as "Harder to gles "Misery," which hit played his entire life. Breathe" and "Sunday Morning." Its success led to a Grammy Award win for "Best New Artist."

up with 2004's "Acoustic," a collection of unplugged songs, and 2005's "Live -Friday the 13th," which earned the group a sec-ond Grammy for "Best or Group with Vocal" for the 2006 live recording of 'This Love."

In May 2007, Maroon 5 released "It Won't Be Soon Before Long," which debuted at No. 1 on the Billbeard Top 200 clbum Billboard Top 200 album Europe, Asia and Auscharts. The album featured several hits, includ-Grammy, once again for released April 19. Best Pop Performance

featured Williams, Mark Ronson,



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Maroon 5, Aug. 6, Sands Steel Stage, Musikfest, Bethlehem

No. 14 on the Billboard Hot 100 and spent four weeks at the top of the U.S. Hot AC charts; "Give The band then followed a Little More"; and the new single, "Never Gonna Leave This Bed," which the group performed as part of the Super Bowl XLV pregame festivities. "Misery" garnered the Pop Performance by a Duo band its latest Grammy nomination this year for "Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group with

tralia

Miller's Musikfest coning "If I Never See Your Face Again" and "Makes supporting his new Me Wonder," which album, "Let Your Hair earned Maroon 5 its third Down," expected to be

by a Duo or Group with in the 1970s with a series Vocals." In 2009, the group issued "Call & Response: The Remix Album," an 18-track "mix tape" that Swingtown" and the 1970s with a series of hits including "Fly Like an Eagle," "Take the Money and Run," "Jet Airliner," "Jungle Love," "Swingtown" and the No.

Pharrell 1 smash "The Joker." During his 40-plus year

## 200 and features the sin- music that Miller has

Miller plumbed the songbooks of Walker, Reed, Bobby "Blue" Bland, Jimmy McCracklin, Roscoe Gordon and others for material he has been playing since high school.

Straight No Chaser, originally formed more than 12 years ago when its members were students at Indiana University, became a phenomenon with more than 20 million views on YouTube, numerous national TV appearances and three hit albums.

Straight No Chaser's 2010 release, "With a Twist," which debuted at No. 29 on the Billboard 200, featured the group's dynamic takes on modwn," expected to be leased April 19. Miller rose to stardom the 1970s with a series "Fix You," Crown ti' House's "Don't Dream It's Over" and Oasis' "Wonderwall.'

The album also features renditions of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow' and Barry Manilow's Swizz Beatz, Paul Oaken- career, Miller has sold "One Voice," the latter

# Steve Miller returns, Straight No Chaser debuts tap education program chief

J. Alan Otsuki, M.D., MBA, has been chosen to help lead the innovative program in medical education jointly created by the University of South Florida (USF) and Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN).

Dr. Ótsuki will be the founding associate dean of educational affairs of the **USF** College of Medicine at the LVHN Campus and chief of the Division of Education, LVHN. He will also serve as an associate professor of internal medicine at USF Health.

He starts his new posi-tion March 14, joining USF and LVHN from **Emory University School** of Medicine in Atlanta, Ga., where he is associate dean for medical education and student affairs and associate professor of emergency medicine.

The Scholarly Excellence, Leadership Experiences, Collaborative Training (SELECT) program Dr. Otsuki will oversee will welcome its inaugural class in fall 2011.



Dr. J. Alan Otsuki

SELECT, a four-year program leading to the M.D. degree, will cross committed to accelerat-ing change in health care. LVHN campus, Salisbury tion.

fit greatly from Dr. Otsu- from Emory.

ki's scholarly spirit and impressive academic experience," said Ronald Swinfard, M.D., president and CEO of LVHN.

"I've been very impressed with the degree of collaborative planning by the leaders at USF and Lehigh Valley to create and implement an innovative model of health care education," Dr. Otsuki said.

Dr. Otsuki will be based at the LVHN campus and travel regularly to the USF College of Medicine, where he will work closely with Alicia Monroe, state boundaries to pre- M.D., the college's vice pare physician leaders dean of educational affairs, and her staff.

Dr. Otsuki received a Students will spend their B.A. from Yale University first two years taking and an M.D. degree from classes at the USF Col-lege of Medicine, Tampa, Canada in 1977. Dr. Otsu-Fla., and then go to the ki completed his residency training in emergency Township, for two years to medicine, including one focus on clinical educa- year as chief resident, at Emory University Affili-Our USF and LVHN ated Hospitals. He also communities will bene- received an MBA degree

## **LVHN** partners with Moffitt for advanced cancer care

announced a partnership with the Moffitt Cancer Center and Research Institute, Tampa, Fl. This new partnership will bring the most advanced cancer care to the Lehigh Valley and surrounding communities without the need to travel far from home.

As a result of LVHN's clinical reputation as well as its affiliation with USF Health, the health network was asked to become a member of the Moffitt CEO. Clinical Research Network (MCRN).

ipate in the most advanced research that can improve clinical research trials. cancer patients' quality Additonally, last year of life and extend sur-LVHN became one of only 30 cancer centers nationwide selected to join the National Cancer Institute's Community Cancer Centers Program.

We're proud of our reputation in cancer services here at Lehigh Val-ley Health Network," said Ronald Swinfard, M.D., LVHN's president and

This distinction As an MCRN member, more options to people in improved therapies for LVHN now will be able the Lehigh Valley. We can cancer."

Lehigh Valley Health to provide an avenue for now offer and provide Network (LVHN) has cancer patients to partic-breakthrough clinical vival," Swinfard said.

'Our vision is to integrate new technologies into the standard of care and improve outcomes of all cancer patients by part-nering with outstanding health care institutions, said William Dalton, M.D., Moffitt's president and CEO and center director. "We are also looking forward to collaborating with the physicians to increase brings more hope and access to new and

band's biggest hits.

sion of "If I Never See since its release in 1978. Your Face Again," which appeared on the re-release is the story of two cities, of the Barbados-born pop Chicago and Memphis. star's 2007 album, "Good Girl Gone Bad."

release is 2010's "Hands ton Buffalo, Miller's "part-All Over," which debuted ner in harmony" for 33 at No. 2 on the Billboard years, is a tribute to the Resort Atlantic City.

d and many others, put-ng a new twist on the ind's biggest hits. Maroon 5 collaborated popular albums of all billboard's Top Holiday fold and many others, put- more than 30 million ting a new twist on the albums. His "Greatest Hits with Rihanna on a Gram-time, having sold more Albums charts and 2009's my-nominated new ver- than 13 million copies

> "Let Your Hair Down" The album, which features the last recordings of

"Christmas Cheers' reached No. 6 on the Top Holiday Albums charts and No. 38 on the Billboard 200.

In 2010, the group performed more than 160 Maroon 5's most recent harmonica virtuoso Nor-shows, including a hugely successful eight-week, 40-show run at Harrah's

## **DeSales' Ethics Forum looks** at spying in the workplace

in the Workplace will host an ethics breakfast at 7 versity Center, DeSales employment issues and University, Center Valley.

The event is "Is Your Boss Spying on You? The "Oprah." Ethics of Monitoring His views on employ-Employee Communica- ment law have been quottions" featuring guest speakers, Lewis Maltby, president & founder of the National Workrights Institute and author of the Commercial Litiga-'Can They Do That?"; and tion Department and prac-Nancy Conrad, attorney at tices in the area of White and Williams, LLP employment law and liti- keynote address. and Chair, Labor & gation. In addition to rep-Employment Practice resenting management in desales.edu/salesian. Group.

all areas of employment Maltby is the former relations, Conrad takes 1100, ext. 1244

The Forum for Ethics director of employment an active role in the legal rights for the ACLU. He and local community. She has testified before Con- is a frequent speaker on a.m. March 3 in the Uni- gress many times on workplace issues and supports organizations and appeared on "60 Minutes," programs that provide "Larry King Live" and training and mentoring to students and profes-His views on employ-

sionals. Breakfast attendees ed in the New York Times, will have an opportunity Washington Post, and to interact with the preother leading publications. senters and engage with Conrad is a partner in others on the topic. Participants will enjoy a buffet breakfast and table discussions based on the

To register: www.

Information: 610-282-

## Night lights, vacuums listed

The following recalls were issued Feb. 6 - 10 by federal and state agencies

Night Lights: Amer-Tac is recalling LED Night Lights sold March 2009 -January 2011. An electrical short circuit in the 2002 - late 2004. An electri- Kids Inc. is recalling night light can cause it cal connection in the base to overheat and smolder of the unit can overheat. or melt, which can burn causing it to melt and uary 2011. The front ski consumers or result in expose the electrical con- can crack or break, causfire. Consumers should nection, posing a fire hazcontact AmerTac, 800-420-7511, www.amertac.com, contact Lasko, 800-363for instructions on receiv- 8044, www.Laskoprod- return the snow bikes to ing a full refund.

Vacuums: Hoover Inc. replacement heater. is recalling Hoover® uums sold March 2003 occur even if the vacu- Sixty, um has been turned off sumers should contact Hoover, 888-564-2066, www.hoover.com, for a free repair.



ard. Consumers should ucts.com, to receive a free

Portable Heaters: PD WindTunnel Canister Vac- Sixty Distributor is recalling portable space heaters December 2008. The power sold October 2008 - March 287-4761. cord between the power 2009. The space heater can nozzle and the wand con- overheat because of loose nector can short-circuit electrical connections, ing outdoor play sets sold posing fire and shock haz- posing a fire hazard. Con- April 2008 - December ards. This condition can sumers should contact PD 2010. The swing seats on www.CHSrecall.com, for a and break in half, caus-

Fire Alarm Control ground. Panels: Tyco Safety Products is recalling Simplex Sports, Electric Heaters: sold May - September 2010. for free replacement swing Lasko Products is recall- The recalled fire alarm seats. ing portable electric control panels can fail to

itoring centers in the event of a fire. Building managers should contact SimplexGrinnell, 866-565-6322, www.simplexgrinnell.com, for a free software upgrade.

Snow Bikes: Tech 4 **OUTER EDGE snow bikes** sold September 2010 - Janing the snow bike to stop suddenly and posing a fall hazard. Consumers should the store where purchased for a full refund. Consumers can also contact Tech 4 Kids, www.outeredgeindustries.com, 866-

**Outdoor Play Sets:** Escalade Sports is recall-866-367-4538, the play sets can crack but left plugged in. Con- free replacement heater. ing the user to fall to the Consumers should contact Escalade 800-742-6009, Fire Alarm Control Panels www.escaladesports.com,

For more informaheaters sold September send a signal to alert mon- tion: www.recalls.org

## **Engineers to honor Erdman**

Week Banquet Feb. 18 in the Holiday Inn and Conference Center, Fogelsville. of the Year award.

Bill Erdman P.E., of Keystone Consulting Engi- is Frank L. Willis, PhD, neer.org

Area engineers and neers, will be honored as PE, PLS., who will speak engineering organizations the Lehigh Valley's Engi- about the BP Oil Disascelebrate National Engi- neer of the Year. The ter which occurred last neers Week (Feb. 20 - 26 Lehigh Valley Chapter of year in the Gulf of Mexiand the Lehigh Valley's the Pennsylvania Society co. Willis worked on-site in Engineer of the Year of Professional Engineers the Gulf documenting the award at the Lehigh Val- presents the Engineer of disaster, taking environley Engineering Council's the Year award, and the mental measurements and 31st Annual Engineer's winner has the chance of samples and working with winning the statewide colleagues to model the Pennsylvania Engineer ecosystems affected.

Information about the The Keynote Speaker banquet: www.lvengi-

## LCCC Donley job fair

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) will host a Job Fair 9 a.m. 1 p.m. March 1, at Donley Center, 718 Hamilton St., Allentown.

Lehigh Valley employ-

public is also invited.

wear professional attire school. as local and regional employers will be available to discuss full- and tor of Career Services, part-time opportunities. cmoyer@lccc.ed, 610-799-

ers will be in attendance. tives from colleges and Students and alumni are universities will be on encouraged to attend. The hand to answer questions about transferring from Bring resumes and LCCC to a four-year

For more information, contact Tina Moyer, Direc-In addition, representa- 1090. Admission is free.

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## **Fabulous Thunderbirds latest** announced for Musikfest Cafe

More performers have Kato, Pete Fluck of Zen length albums, with three been announced for for Primates, Bev Con- certified Gold; five EPs; Musikfest Cafe at Steel klin of BC Combo and and a Christmas collec-Stacks, 101 Founders Way, more area performers. Bethlehem.

ning bluegrass legend Boys, 7:30 p.m. May 8: Ralph Stanley, rockers Relient K, German classical piano duo Stenzl, the Fabulous Thunderbirds and tenor Daniel Rodriquez are the latest ginia in 1946. Stanley, a acts confirmed for the three-time Grammy Musikfest Café present- Award winner, was the ed by Yuengling.

legend Maceo Parker, Tour," a sold-out series of British bluesman John Mayall, rockers Kix, singer-songwriter Edwin Thou?" movie soundtrack McCain and a local all- album. star jam session led by the Craig Thatcher Band.

Tickets for new and previously-announced Musikfest Café shows are on sale at 10 a.m. Feb. 15 to ArtsQuest members and at 10 a.m. Feb. 18 to the public.

The lineup includes: with Special Guests, 7:30 p.m. 'May 1: Musikfest Festival Hall, London, Café opens with a rock er Band, with Pat Flaher-

Grammy Award-win- The Clinch Mountain appeared on "The Tonight Ralph Stanley has been performing professionally since he and his older Kimmel Live.' brother, Carter, formed a band in their native Virclosing act for the "Down Also, on tap are funk From The Mountain concerts inspired by the "O Brother Where Art

Stenzl Piano Duo, 7:30 p.m. May 11: Classical pianists Hans-Peter and Volker Stenzl from Bethlehem's sister city of Schwäbisch Gmünd, are winners of 11 international competitions. They made their debut at the Salzburg Festival and have Craig Thatcher Band appeared in major concert halls, including Royal

Relient K, 7:30 p.m. show by the Craig Thatch- May 13: Grammy-nominated Relient K, formed in ty and Craig Kastelnik of 1997, has released five full-

tion. It has also garnered Dr. Ralph Stanley & two Dove awards and Show with Jay Leno,' "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and "Jimmy

Maceo Parker, 7:30 p.m. May 17: From performing with the Godfather of Soul, James Brown, to jamming with George Clinton, Maceo Parker is one of the legends in funk and soul. the alto horn since the 1960s. His third solo album, 1992's live CD, "Life on Planet Groove," is a funk music fan favorite.

Mayall's Bluesbreakers, John McVie, Mick Fleetwood, Andy Fraser and legend, with 57 albums and more than four decades of performing.

**Daniel Rodriguez**, 7:30

**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

Parker has been playing The Fabulous Thunderbirds, June 21, Musikfest Cafe at Steel Stacks, Bethlehem

best-known as the SteelStacks. "singing policeman." John Mayall, 7:30 p.m. in the United States for May 22: As leader of John his rendition of "God Bless America" shortly Mayall worked with Eric after 9/11. He has Clapton, Peter Green, appeared on "Oprah," 'Larry King Live," "The Late Show with David Let-Mick Taylor. Mayall, born Nov. 29, 1933, in Maccles-field, England, is a blues "Memorial Day Concert in Washington, D.C." and 2002 Winter Olympics. His performance is part of

ArtsQuest's new Memo- reached commercial suc-

inum selling release, "Blow My Fuse," with the hit, "Don't Close Your Eyes," as well as the sin-gles "Cold Blood" and "Blow My Fuse."

Edwin McCain, 7:30 p.m. July 15: McCain, a Greenville, S.C., native, hit the big time with the 1997 release of his second album, "Misguided Roses," which featured the hit "I'll Be," a tune viewers of "Dr. Phil" later Kix, 8 p.m. July 2: Kix voted "best wedding song ever written '

**The Fabulous Thun**became a household name derbirds, 7:30 p.m. June 21: For more than 30 years, The Fabulous Thunder-

birds have been the quintessential American band. In 1986, it reached commercial success with the the album, "Tuff Enuff," which featured the singles "Tuff Enuff," "Wrap It Up" and "Look At That", all of which went Top 40.

p.m. May 30: Rodriguez, rial Day Celebration at cess with its 1988 plat-

## **8 DAYS A WEEK**

## YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

### **By ALEXANDRA RACINES** Special to The Press

## **ART EXHIBITS**

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM COLLECTION Lafayette College, Williams Center for the Arts LAFAYETTE COLLEGE Gallery, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009

**Revisiting the Italian Renaissance: Paint**ing and Sculpture from the Museum, through March 26; Lecture, Reception, 7 p.m. Feb. 17. **Reservation required** 

Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown. 610-782-3038

Leo Krikorian, "574EV"; Jane Piper, "Blue Hydrangea"; Ben Wilson, "Airbound," through

Lehigh University, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-858-2787

Harry Bertoia: Double-Branched Gongs, through October

### **AMERICA ON WHEELS**

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 Kid's Exploration Day, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Feb. 19

CENTER 200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140 Parkland Art League Exhibit: Elizabeth Kenny, Kathryn LaRose: Paintings, through Feb. 22

Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton. 610-330-5831

Past Imperfect: Video Works from Ecuador, through March 4; Karina Aguilera Skvirsky, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16: poetry; Rodolfo Kronfle Chambers, noon Feb. 16: curator's talk

Open Studio Figure Drawing, 7 p.m. Thursdays

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

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Micaela Cardinale, Yvonne Diehl, Arleen Yeager, through Feb-

ruary The Arnold's Band Dance, 1 p.m. Feb. 16 Gary Dee Dance, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 Blue Notes Dance, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26

**LEHIGH UNIVERSITY** Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-858-2787

Valt Whitman: Leaves of Grass, through Dec.

Brett Weber: Discovery - Voyage of Discovery: Berg and Beyond, Feb. 19 - March 4, Gal- FUNHOUSE leria Lobby

**Christopher Payne: Asylum: The Closed** World of State Mental Hospitals, through Feb. 26; Reception, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Feb. 16; Artist's Talk, 7 p.m. Feb. 16, Recital Hall, Martin Art Gallery **NEW ARTS PROGRAM** 

173 Main St., Kutztown. 610-683-6440 Nicholas Hill: Kyoto Calligraphy Lessons,

through March 5

## NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300

Carol Heft, Jackie Lima: Strength and Beauty, through Feb. 22

## NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL

AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Sigal Museum, 342 Northampton St., Easton. Mike 610-253-1222

Frank Wyso: The Coal Connection, through Free Feb. 28; Sculpture and Paintings, through May 31

**PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY** 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5067

Ryan Cabrera, 6 p.m. Feb. 25

5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311 Tavern Tan Band, 10 p.m. Feb. 16 Jumbo Racket, 10 p.m. Feb. 17 The Way and Wet, 10 p.m. Feb. 18 Trouble City Allstars, 10 p.m. Feb. 19 P. Thiessen Band, 10 p.m. Feb. 21 Born Cross Eyed, 10 p.m. Feb. 22 Sleepy Dickens, 10 p.m. Feb. 23 Post Junction, 10 p.m. Feb. 24 The Great Socia, 10 p.m. Feb. 25

Me and My Uncle Band, 10 p.m. Feb. 26 GODFREY DANIELS 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390

## The Frank DiBussolo Group, 8 p.m. Feb. 18 Vance Gilbert, 8 p.m. Feb. 19 FA Mance Robinson, 7 p.m. Feb. 20: Open

Songwriters' Workshop, 8 p.m. Feb. 22.

Blues Jam, 8 p.m. Feb. 23. Free Garrison Starr, Natalia Zukerman, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24

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

Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays

Dickey Betts, Great Southern, 8 p.m. Feb.

Bruce in the USA: Bruce Springsteen and

The Pink Floyd Experience: Pink Floyd

The Saw Doctors, AM Taxi, 8 p.m. March 5

4226 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-1009

506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257

New Kind of Talk, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18: Jazz

Satori Student Chamber Music Competition,

Community Music School, 1:30 p.m. Feb. 20:

Moravian College Choir, 4 p.m. Feb. 20: Bring-

1:30 p.m. Feb. 19. Snow date: 10 a.m. Feb. 20

COLLEGE HILL MORAVIAN CHURCH 72 W. Laurel St., Bethlehem. 610-867-8291

ing the Devil's Music to Church - Jazz Vespers: Alan

Gaumer, trumpet; Garry Rissmiller, drums; Paul Ros-

tock, bass; Neil Wetzel, saxophone; Skip Wilkins,

420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787

Across Borders," D'Rivera, Aires Tropicales; JanáM-

The Wittchen Initiative, 3 p.m. Feb. 27

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE 510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830

days, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays

Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tues-

Satori, 2 p.m. Feb. 27: Rebecca Clarke, Lul-

laby and Grotesque; Ibert, Entr'acte; Quantz, Trio

Sonata in D Major; Schocker, Airheads; Wuesthoff,

MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE 14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249

Experience Janis: Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin

Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus,

Jeffrey Bell, tenor, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19: Senior

Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-

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Baker Center for the Arts, Zoellner Arts Center,

East Winds Quintet, 3 p.m. Feb. 20: "Music

Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715

Wallace Brothers, 8 p.m. Feb. 17, 25

Jamie Willard, 8 p.m. Feb. 18

Forward Thrust, 8 p.m. Feb. 24

Mike Lorenz Trio, 8 p.m. Feb. 26

Real West, 8 p.m. Feb. 19

Upstairs, Rodale Community Room

Faculty, Student Recital. Free

**LEHIGH UNIVERSITY** 

Concierto da Samba

tribute, 8:30 p.m. Feb. 26

**MORAVIAN COLLEGE** 

1640

piano

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**VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE** 

the E. Street Band tribute, 8 p.m. Feb. 19

Steve Forbert, 8 p.m. Feb. 25

What A Drag! Drag Racing At Its Best, through June 4

British Invasion: British Cars, through May ART SCHNECK OPTICAL COMPANY 720 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-4066

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Tina Madonia: Paintings, through Feb. 26

## **BANANA FACTORY**

25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Dick Morrill, through March 13, Banko Family Room Gallery

Photographs by Marcia Jones

**GoggleWorks Artists' Exchange Exhibition,** through March 27

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART 510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-433-0032 Fashions by Rose Ackerman, through March

### **BETHLEHEM CITY HALL ROTUNDA**

City Hall, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-865-7000

James Harmon, Winifred Helton-Harmon: Winnie and Jim Nature Studies, through Feb. 28

## **CEDAR CREST COLLEGE**

100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4666 1

Four from Philly: Ceramic Art by four Pennsylvania artists, through Feb. 26, Lachaise Gallery

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

Cindy Vojnovic: Multi Entrende, through Feb. 27

### FALK'S ART GALLERY

1418 Main St., Hellertown. 610-838-9191 Leonard Dimmick: Paintings, through March 31

## FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY

28 E. Third St., Bethlehem, 610-332-2400 **Eleanor Bystrom: Drawings and Paintings,** through Feb. 28

### GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S

330 Ferry St., Easton. 610-258-6119 James DePietro: A Series of Series, through Feb. 27

**GOUNDIE HOUSE** 

501 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055 Hidden Treasures - Bethlehem's Past Revealed, through March 12

**HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY** 

1890 - 92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township. 610-216-0566

Donna Santiago, through April 17

### **HOME AND PLANET**

Edward Meneely: Figurative Male Images,

## through Feb. 28

## JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

## **OF ALLENTOWN**

702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Agnes Boyle, Eileen Denitz, through March 11

### **KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK COMMUNITY**

13, Lower Gallery

A.W. Leh: Architect, through May 31: Photography by John Kish IV and Robert Walch, DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, Asa Packer Campus, 9 W. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3095

Art, Architecture, Design Student Projects, through May, Girdler Gallery, University Center, 29 Trembley Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3615

Axl Leskockek Portfolio and Patrick Heron, A View Through My Eyes, through March 20: through May 31: Prints from the Lehigh University Art Gallery Collection, Rauch Business Center Gallery, 621 Taylor St., Bethlehem. 610-758-4863

> Emilio Sanchez, through April 1: Prints from the Lehigh University Art Gallery Collection, Siegel Gallery, Iacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus, 111 Research Drive, Bethlehem. 610-866-8852

> Larry Fink, William Gottlieb: The Sight of Sounds, through March 6

> LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL 840 Hamilton St., Suite 201 Butz Building, Allen-

town, 610-437-1074

Eileen M. Denitz: Paintings, through March

### **LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM**

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074

American Presidents: George Washington to Barack Obama, Feb. 19 - June

Pennsylvania German Exhibit, through July 31, Pearl Gallery

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864

Parkland Art League: Liz Kenney: Chinesestyle Paintings, through February

LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY 800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township.

1-800-606-3424 Parkland Art League Exhibit: Betty Knesevitch, Catherine Rhoades, through February

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

Makin' Merry, through Feb. 27

## MITCHELL CLINIC

555 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-6418 Jann DeChristopher: Paintings, through Feb. 28

### **MORAVIAN COLLEGE**

Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1667

Welcome Neighbor, through Feb. 20. Present-25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7370 ed by the Collective Memory Project, Haupert Union Building

Emilio Dilorio: The Figure: Drawings, Paintings and Sculpture, through March

## **MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

214 E. Center St., Nazareth. 610-759-5070 Spring Exhibition, through June

**MUHLENBERG COLLEGE** 

Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3100

The Art Behind the Instruction: Artists Who Teach at Penn State Lehigh Valley, through Feb. 19: Greta Brubaker, Ron De Long, Glen Hansen, Jeanine Hill, Kevin Kelley, Ann Lalik, Jacqueline McLaughlin, Kate Morgan, Ann Williams

PERK ON MAIN 332 Main St., Emmaus. 610-966-0203

Andrew Nuver: Drawings, through Feb. 28 **RECOVERY PARTNERSHIP** 

70 W. North St., Bethlehem. 610-861-2741 Artists in Recovery, 1 - 3 p.m. Third Thursdays

STATE THEATRE Fifth and Northampton streets, Easton, 610-

258-7766 Theo Anderson: Modern Times, Feb. 20 - June 19. Gallery Annex

Lehigh Art Alliance Annual Spring Juried Exhibition, through March 26, The Gallery

THE MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY Masonic Building, 22 S. Third St., second floor, Easton. 908-689-0079

Marya: Not Just Eye Candy, through June 30 **TIMEZONES GLOBAL GOODIES** 

## AND FRAMING GALLERY

E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-8463 New Year = New Perceptions: Pen and ink drawings, metal and wax paintings by Steven

Condra, through February **TOUCHSTONE THEATRE GALLERY** 

321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-1689

Art about Touchstone Apprentices' "Fresh Voices,' Feb. 18 - March 25

## CINEMA

### **ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY**

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

"Bomber," 2 p.m. Feb. 26

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715

"Iphigenie En Tauride," 1 p.m. Feb. 26: The Met: Live in HD

### **CHARLES A. BROWN ICEHOUSE**

56 River St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1400 "Beyond the Myth," 5 p.m. Feb. 19

### **CIVIC THEATRE**

527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888 "Biutiful," 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16, 17

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH** 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7652 Movie Madness, 7 p.m. Feb. 25

## **VICTORY FIREHOUSE**

Southside Film Institute, 205 Webster St., Bethlehem. 610-882-4300

"Mardi Gras: Made in China," "Matamoros, 7:15 p.m. Feb. 17: Third Thursday Film Club

COFFEEHOUSES, NIGHTCLUBS,

## RESTAURANTS

## CROCODILE ROCK CAFÉ 520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600

Gwar, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 18 III Nino, 6 p.m. Feb. 19

Tavern Tan, 8 p.m. Feb. 26 **PENN'S PEAK** 

605-7325

tribute, 8 p.m. Feb. 24

**TAP AND TABLE GASTROPUB** 

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million; and holding the 3-

D animated feature,

"Gnomeo & Juliet" at No.

3, opening with \$25.5 mil-lion, and "The Eagle" at No. 4, opening with a dis-

appointing \$8.5 million.

5. "The Roommate," dropping from No. 1, \$8.4

million, \$26 million; 6.

dropped two notches, \$7.4

million, \$93.8 million, 12

weeks; 7. "No Strings Attached," \$5.6 million,

\$59.8 million, four weeks;

8. "Sanctum," \$5.1 mil-

lion, \$17.5 million, two

weeks; 9. "True Grit," \$3.7

million, \$160.3 million,

eight weeks; 10. "The

Green Hornet," \$3.6 mil-

lion, \$92.3 million, five

Rated PG-13: Teen-age

aliens arrive on Earth

after their planet is

destroyed by an enemy

species. Guess who fol-

lowed them here? Three

have already been killed.

Starring are Alex Pettyfer,

Timothy Olyphant and

PG-13. Liam Neeson stars

as a doctor who, awaken-

ing from a coma, discovers

his identify has been

stolen. The film also stars

Diane Kruger and Janu-

ary Jones. "Big Mommas: Like

Father, Like Son," Rated PG-13. Martin Lawrence

and his nephew (Brandon

"Unknown," Rated

Dianna Agron.

"I Am Number 4,"

Unreel, Feb. 18:

weeks

The King's Speech"

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## 'The Eagle' has landed

"The Eagle" is a compelling swords and sandals adventure movie based on a legendary story with solid direction, acting and action.

The movie is directed by Kevin Macdonald, who directed the acclaimed "The King of Scotland" actor Oscar.

'The Eagle," while it thankfully without a lot of four major battle scenes.

Instead, Macdonald emphasizes the story's inherent human drama, of the bond, challenges and or not, not too much is elements of apparent made of this aspect. betrayal between a Roman Rather, "The Eagle" tells centurion, Marcus Aquila a rip-roaring good tale, (Channing Tatum), and his British slave Esca (Jamie Bell).

Jeremy Brock ("The Last King of Scotland") Eagle of the Ninth" by **Rosemary Sutcliff.** 

Tatum ("Dear John." "G.I. Joe: The Rise of the ing presence, but the fashioned film-making. screenplay doesn't give him a lot to say or do.

buff Tatum.

nice touch.

Essentially, "The Eagle" his father's honor in Scotland and Hungary. Rome-ruled Britain by emblem that heralded the ninth regiment of some 5,000 soldiers, who disappeared somewhere north dler-Jennifer Aniston of Hadrian's Wall into the highlands of Caledonia.

face with savage tribes-



Men, who are caked in blue mud (shades of (2006), for which Forest "Avatar"). His courage Whitaker received an and cunning is put to the test

Without reading too has action aplenty, is much into the storyline, questions are raised about graphic violence in its the parallels between the loyalty of an indigenous person to that of an occupying army.

Whether intentional set against the wild and inspiring scenery of Scotland.

The battle scenes are realistic, albeit blurred wrote the screenplay, and rapidly edited, so that based on the novel, "The you can't really tell what's going on, except that they actors seem to be really fighting.

"The Eagle" is no-non-Cobra") has a command- sense, traditional, old-

"The Eagle," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Bell ("Billy Elliot") is Strongly Cautioned. Some equally intriguing, albeit material may be inapproin a gaunt and wan con- priate for children under trast to the hulking and 13) for battle sequences and some disturbing The casting of Donald images; Genre: Adven-Sutherland as Aquila's ture; Run Time: 1 hr., 54 uncle is a surprising and min.; Distributed by Focus Features.

Credit Readers is a quest film. In 120 A.D., Anonymous: "The Eagle" Aquila is trying to reclaim was filmed on location in

FM, www.wdiy.org, Lehigh Valley Commu-Box Office, Feb. 11: locating the Eagle gold Movie-goers decided to 'Just Go With It" on nity Public Radio. Valentine's Day weekend, boosting the Adam Sanromantic comedy to a No. 1 opening, with \$31 mil-Aquila comes face to lion, narrowly keeping "Justin Bieber: Never Say

men, known as the Seal Never," at No. 2, with \$30.2

**Read previous movie** 

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## **Oscar Contest Entry Form**

Pick the recipients and win prizes in the annual Lehigh Valley Press Readers Pick the Oscars Contest. Contest categories are:

**Supporting Actress** 

□ Helena Bonham Carter,

'The King's Speech"

Amy Adams,

□ Melissa Leo,

"The Fighter"

"True Grit"

□ Jacki Weaver,

□ Christian Bale,

"The Fighter"

□ John Hawkes.

"Winter's Bone"

□ Jeremy Renner,

"The Town'

□ Mark Ruffalo,

□ Geoffrey Rush,

"Black Swan"

□ "The Fighter"

"Inception"

□ "127 Hours"

□ "True Grit"

"Winter's Bone"

Picture

"The Kids Are All Right"

"The King's Speech"

□ "The Kids Are All Right"

□ "The King's Speech"

□ "The Social Network" □ "Toy Story 3"

□ Hailee Steinfeld,

"Animal Kingdom"

**Supporting Actor** 

"The Fighter"

## Actress

□ Annette Bening, "The Kids Are All Right" □ Nicole Kidman, "Rabbit Hole" □ Jennifer Lawrence. "Winter's Bone" □ Natalie Portman, 'Black Swan" □ Michelle Williams, "Blue Valentine" ............................... Actor □ Javier Bardem, "Biutiful" □ Jeff Bridges, "True Grit" □ Jesse Eisenberg, "The Social Network" □ Colin Firth, "The King's Speech" □ James Franco, "127 Hours" 

## Director

Darren Aronofsky, "Black Swan" David O. Russell, "The Fighter" □ Tom Hooper, "The King's Speech" David Fincher. "The Social Network"

□ Joel Coen and Ethan Coen, "True Grit"

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**Animated Feature** 

□ "How to Train Your Dragon" □ "The Illusionist"

□ "Toy Story 3"

## **Contest Information**

pwillistein@gmail.com; mail entry form to: Paul Willistein, Focus Editor, Lehigh Valley Press newspapers, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015; drop off entry form son. Entry deadline: Feb. 25. In the 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Lehigh Valley Press, 308 event of tie, the winner is chosen at E. Third St., Bethlehem; or 1633 N. random.

26th St., (26th Street and Walbert Email your Oscar recipient picks to; Avenue), South Whitehall Township. Include name, address, telephone number, email. Contact information provided will not be published. One entry per per-

**Open audition at Muhlenberg** 

Music Theatre will hold open auditions for adult singers and dancers Feb. 27 and 28 and for children ages 6 to 13 March 1 and 2 for the 2011 season's main stage productions of Meredith Willson's "The Music Man," June 15 - July

Those auditioning must

lenberg.edu. be held March 17 - 21.

Muhlenberg Summer 3, and Stephen Schwartz's high school internships usic Theatre will hold "Godspell," July 13 - 31. are also available.

The application deadregister in advance and line for technicians, cosschedule an audition by e- tumers and administrative mailing boxoffice@muh- personnel is March 1

Audition and applicawww.summerbroadway.org.

Callback auditions will tion details are online at Technical positions and

**WEEKNIGHTS** FEBRUARY 3RD TO MARCH 2ND

**CEDAR CREST Research** parley

Cedar Crest College will host the 17th annual Undergraduate Research Conference of the Lehigh Valley Association of Indepen-

Dominique Browning, at p.m. Feb. 17, Room 1, public.

off at 6 p.m. Feb. 17 in tant to women.

will be a keynote speaker, Lehigh Valley. The exhibijournalist-author tion is free and open to the public.

The Undergraduate Oberkotter Center. The lec- Research Conference conture is free and open to the cludes 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Feb. 18 with research projects and The conference kicks papers on topics impor-

## T. Jackson) go undercover at an all-girls' performing arts high school. Hear Paul Willistein's movie reviews on Lehigh Valley Arts Salon, 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1

dent Colleges' Women's Studies Coalition Feb. 17 -18

Alumnae Hall with the For information or to opening of "Inquiry," an register in advance, call exhibition of student art 610-606-4666, ext. 3417. For the first time, there work from around the

## **LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE**

10 a.m. Feb. 19, Charles Brown sor of theater Anne Lewis, and IceHouse, 56 River Road, Sand cast following 2 p.m. Feb. 27 Island, Bethlehem. Mock Turtle Marionette Theater, Boy Scouts of America, Lehigh Valley Sierra Club present partici- Guild, Touchstone Theatre Café, patory show about honey bees. 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. Includes chance to perform Open mike for 10 min. stoon-stage and make a beeswax ries. 610-867-1689, 484candle. 610-867-8208

"Cats," 3, 7 p.m. Feb. 20, national tour, State Theatre, through March 6, Pines Dinner 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132

2, 8 p.m. Feb. 19; 3 p.m. Feb. 20, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

"Fifth of July," Feb. 24 -March 5, Civic Theater of Allentown. 610-432-8943

**"Fresh Voices: The Matter** of Moments," 8 p.m. Feb. 18, 19, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. Three original works-in-progress by 2010 - '11 Touchstone Apprentices Mariel lezzoni and Anne Losq. Admission "Pay What You Will." 610-867-1689

"La Dispute," 8 p.m. Feb. 24 - 26; 2 p.m. Feb. 27, Muhlenberg College Department of Theatre & Dance, Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

"Moby Dick! The Musical," 8 p.m., Feb. 17, 18, 19; 2 p.m. Feb. 20, Cedar Crest College Performing Arts, Samuels Theatre, Tompkins College Center, Cedar Crest College, Allentown. 610-606-4608

"She Stoops to Conquer," Feb. 23 - March 6: 8 p.m. Wednesdays - Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, Act 1 DeSales University Theatre, Main Stage Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. Talk back

"Bee Man" Cliff Sunflower, with director, associate profesperformance. 610-282-3192,

"Story Cabaret," 8 p.m. Feb. 25: Lehigh Valley Storytelling 767-2456.

"The Book of Love," town. Matinees Thursday, Sun-

"The Last Days of Judas Iscariot," 8 p.m. Feb. 18, 19; 2 p.m. Feb. 20; 8 p.m. Feb. 23 - 26, Lehigh University Department of Theatre, Diamond Theater, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Lehigh University, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787 (7LU-ARTS)

p.m. 610-433-2333

**"Vampire Lesbians of Sodom,**" 8 p.m. Feb. 18, 19, 24, 25, 26; 2 p.m. Feb. 19, 26; Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allen- 6 p.m. Feb. 20, Rainbow Players Theater Co., Metropolitan "Disney's High School day: dinner, 12:30 p.m.; show, Community Church of the Lehigh Musical Jr.," 8 p.m. Feb. 18; 2 p.m.; evenings Friday, Satur-Valley, First Floor, 930 N. Fourth 2 p.m.; evenings Friday, Satur- Valley, First Floor, 930 N. Fourth day: dinner, 6:30 p.m.; show, 8 St., Allentown. 718-664-3713

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## ANNIVERSARY

## Sismanovich

Northampton couple celebrates golden anniversary

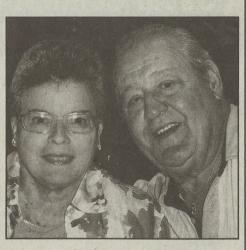
Steve and Lucille Sismanovich, of Northampton, celebrated their golden anniversary Feb. 11.

They were married with a papal blessing in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Jersey City, N.J., in the aftermath of a huge snowstorm.

They lived in Jersey City for 17 years and Woodbridge, N.J., for six years before moving to Pennsylvania in 1984.

They have one daughter, Donna, wife of Frank, of Northampton, and a granddaughter, Nikki.

Steve and Lucille will celebrate this joyous occasion with a vow renewal at with family and friends and a Caribbean Sacred Heart Church, Bath, a dinner cruise.



Lucille and Steve Sismanovich

## ENGAGEMENT

## **Edelman-Longley** Northampton grads plan wedding

Michael and Gwen Edelman, of Northampton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Jesse Longley, son of the late Robert and Barbara Longley of Nazareth.

Laura and Jesse are graduates of Northampton Area High School.

Laura is a graduate of Kutztown University and is employed by Uline Shipping Supply Specialist.

Jesse is employed by NAPA Development Corp., Inc.

The couple is planning a 2011 wedding.



Laura Edelman and Jesse Longley

## **8 DAYS**

## Continued from page B4

Recital, Peter Concert Hall. Free

Wind Ensemble, Caitlin Worrich, trombone, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25: Karl King, Pryor, Thoughts of Love; Sousa, Williams, English Fok Song Suite; Hua Yang, Chinese Suite

Zak Kneeland, piano, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26: Junior Recital, Free

Moravian College Community Orchestra, 7 p.m. Feb. 27: Beethoven, Concerto for Violin, Cello, and Piano, Op. 56; Borodin, Polovtsian Dances; Ravel, Bolero

MORAVIAN VILLAGE 526 Wood St., Bethlehem. 610-625-4885 Mike Kuehn Jazz Trio, 7 p.m. Feb. 24: "Jazz and Java'

## **MUHLENBERG COLLEGE**

Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3363

Lise de la Salle, 8 p.m. Feb. 18: Muhlenberg **College Piano Series** 

Margaret Hanegraaf, soprano, Scott Nicholas, piano, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19

Allentown Band, Geoffrey Gallante, trumpet, 3 p.m. Feb. 20: Winter Concert

Sarah Messbauer, mezzo-soprano, 4 p.m. Feb. 26: Senior Recital, Egner Chapel. Free

Steven Finkelstein, bass-baritone, 4 p.m. Feb. 27: Senior Recital, Recital Hall. Free

NOBLE ART PIANOS 226 Bushkill St., Easton. 610-285-8188 Jordan Lewis, baritone, Dr. Robert Miller, piano, 3 p.m. Feb. 19

### **STATE THEATRE**

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

The Fab Faux: Beatles tribute, 8 p.m. Feb. 26

## **UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP**

MUNICIPAL BUILDING 5671 Chestnut St., Old Zionsville. 610-966-6419

Lori McKenna, Mark Erelli, 8 p.m. Feb. 26: Listen Live! Music

## DANCE

FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY 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;

Anthony Grafton, 8 p.m. Feb. 28: "Reading in the Renaissance," Kirby Hall of Civil Rights. 610-330-5390 Ewa Monika Zebrowski, noon March 7:

"Photographing Venice, a City in Peril," Gendebian Room, Skillman Library

Patricia Fortini Brown, 4:15 p.m. March 7: "Empire of Fragments: Venice Beyond the Lagoon" Anthony Newcombe, 4:15 p.m. March 9: "The

Italian Madrigal and the Renaissance Court"

Anthony Cummings, Anthony Newcombe, Robert Wiemken, 7 p.m. March 9: "Musica Practices in the Court of Ferrara"

King's Noyse, Piffaro, Ellen Hargis, soprano, 8 p.m. March 9: "Madrigals, Dances, and Fantasias from the Italian Renaissance," Carlo Gesualdo, Cipriano de Rore

John Monfasani, 8 p.m. March 31: "Émigré Greek Scholars and the Italian Renaissance, Kirby Hall of Civil Rights

Venice Baroque Orchestra, Giuliano Carmignola, violin, 8 p.m. April 16: "Antonio Vivaldi and his Circle'

## LITERARY EVENTS **BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS**

Promenade Shops, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Upper Saucon Township. 610-791-3261

David F. Giannetto, 1 p.m. Feb. 19: "The Decov Artist: America's Last Hunter-Carver" discussion, book signing

## **CENTRAL MORAVIAN CHURCH**

Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-866-5661

Comenius Forum, 2 p.m. Feb. 20

CHARLES A. BROWN ICEHOUSE 56 River St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1400

Cliff Sunflower, 10 a.m. Feb. 19: "Dancing with the Honeybees'

GODFREY DANIELS 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390 Kristin Pedemonti, 2 p.m. Feb. 20: Children's Storytelling Series

## LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Oechsle Hall, N. Campus Lane, Easton. 610-330-5286

Gal Beckerman, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16: "When They Come for Us, We'll Be Gone: The Soviet Jewry Movement as a Cold War Redemption Story' discussion, Kirby Hall of Civil Rights, 716 Sullivan Road, Easton. 610-330-5390

## **LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 Dr. Charles Bonos, 2 p.m. Feb. 16: "Japan-

## **Catholic Charities to honor Archbishop Joseph Kurtz**



Catholic Charities, Diocese of Allentown will hold its Fourth Annual Gala at 5 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Holiday Inn, Fogelsville.

Most Reverend Joseph E. Kurtz, D.D., Archbishop of Louisville, Ky, will be Berks, Carbon, Lehigh, honored for his leadership and ministry in Catholic Charities, as well as to the Allentown. people of the Diocese of Allentown.

Archbishop Kurtz, recently elected Vice-President of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, is nationally-recognized for his advocacy for the poor and vulnerable.

Archbishop Kurtz was Chairman of the United line & Associates, an Allen-States Conference of Catholic Bishops' Ad Hoc Committee for the Defense and owner, Atty. Jay A. of Marriage, which has Scherline, received the 2010 been elevated to a subcom-Silver Beaver Award for mittee of the Committee distinguished service to on Laity, Marriage, Family youth from the Boy Scouts Life and Youth. The pasof America. The award toral letter, "Marriage: Love and Life in the Divine Plan," was drafted by a cil Recognition Dinner Jan. subcommittee led by Arch- 28. bishop Kurtz. The Silver Beaver During his 27 years in Award, established in 1931. the Diocese of Allentown, Archbishop Kurtz served as Executive Director and later President of the Board of Catholic Charities, pastor of St. Mary Parish, Catasauqua, and Notre Dame Parish, Bethlehem, and assistant pastor of St. Joseph Parish, Limeport, and Saints Simon & Jude Parish, Bethlehem. Archbishop Kurtz served as the personal representative of the Bishop of the Diocese of Allentown to the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference. He also served on the Board of Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown. Archbishop Kurtz, born in Mahanoy City, Schuylkill County, is well known to many throughout the Diocese of Allentown for his insight, understanding and compassionate ministry. Catholic Charities Gala Chairpersons are Pam and Tony Salvino. Proceeds from the gala support Catholic Charities



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To receive an invitation

Most Reverend Joseph E. Kurtz, D.D., Archbishop of Louisville CONTRIBUTED **РНОТО** 

programs and services in hem for its Chilled Blueberry Soup.

The winner of each category and its soup were: Beat Cream-Based: Molly's Irish Pub & Grill, Bethlehem, Cheeseburger Soup; Best Chowder: Hanoverville Roadhouse, Bethlehem, New England Clam Chowder; Best Ethnic: Grumpy's Bar-B-Que, Allentown: Chicken & Pierogi Paprikash; Best Scouts' honor: Scher- Meat-Based: Copperhead Grille, Center Valley, Texas town law firm, has Red Chili; Best Vegetariannounced that founder an: Cathy's Creative Catering & Café, Catasauqua, Butternut Squash & Pear; Most Original: Blue Sky Café, Bethlehem, Chilled Blueberry Soup

'Participating in the ceremony was held at the Souper Bowl is something Annual Minsi Trails Coun- we look forward to each year. My wife, Cathy, and her sous chef, Joseph Ayala, are passionate about hearty, homemade cooking, so they take their soups quite seriously. They service to young people also like the interaction with the great many accomplished competitors are selected through a nom- who contribute to the sucination process. Recipients cess of this event, and the guests, who are always warm and friendly," said Tony Bodisch, owner of Cathy's Creative Catering & Café. "Thanks in part to the revenues raised from this event, more than 250 young people will be able to enjoy quality arts and education-Among the 23 area al experiences at the arts center in the coming year [in supporting the B-Smart after school arts enrichment program for at-risk youth]," said ArtsQuest Senior Vice President of Marketing and Advancement Kassie Hilgert. 'We look forward to expanding this experience next year at the ArtsQuest Center at Steel Stacks,'

Dennis, Lynn Bosner, 5:30 p.m. Feb. 22: Cha Cha; Jason, Mary Beth Lane, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 22: West Coast Swing Syncopation; Donna Boyle, 7 p.m. Feb. 22: Hustle

USADance, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 1 p.m. Sundays: Open Dance

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Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-858-2787

Cirque Éloize, 8 p.m. Feb. 25, 26: "iD"

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH** 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays

Contra Dance, 7 p.m. Feb. 26. 610-868-7432 **WESLEY CHURCH** 

2540 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-865-5715 Russian Dance Troupe, 7 p.m. Feb. 20

## **EVENTS**

**ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS AGRI-PLEX** 302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541

**Eastern Pennsylvania Spring Home Show,** 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Feb. 18; 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Feb. 19; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Feb. 20

Feb. 26; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Feb. 27

HAWK MOUNTAIN 1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961

Hawk Mountain Owl Prowl, 6:30 - 9 p.m. Feb. 25. Reservation required

### FESTIVALS

### **ROETHKE HUMANITIES FESTIVAL**

Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009

Ewa Mondika Zebrowski: Vedute di Venezia: Photographs, through June 30, Lass Gallery, Skillman Library. 610-330-5151

ese Americans in World War II' **LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM** 

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074

Barnet Schecter, 1 p.m. Feb. 26: "George Washington's America: A Biography through his Maps" lecture, book signing

## **MORAVIAN VILLAGE**

526 Wood St., Bethlehem. 610-625-4885 Dan, Nan Mayland, 10:30 a.m. Feb. 18: "Perspectives of Iran

## **MUHLENBERG COLLEGE**

24th and Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3363

Sarah Manguso, 7 p.m. Feb. 22: Writers at Work, Hoffman House

Mark Sterner, 8 p.m. Feb. 24: "DUI: A Powerful Lesson," Seeger's Union

## NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Beth lehem Township, 610-861-5300

Estizer Smith, 11 a.m. Feb. 24: "Going Back to Lowndes County," Martin Luther King, Jr. Guest Speaker

### **NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL**

### AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Sigal Museum, 342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222

Ed Henning, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays: "Sto-ATMA Spring Thaw Train Meet, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. ries about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways - What the Rocks Tell Us'

> Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways. Lenape-Pennsylvania German Connection"

## PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY

4422 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall Town ship. 610-398-1361

Tanya Wright, 7 p.m. Feb. 17: "Butterfly Lafayette College, Williams Center for the Rising" discussion, book signing. Reservation requested

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

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## **CEDAR CREST** Education event

The Omega Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at Cedar Crest College invites students, educators and others to join them for

is presented by the National Council for distinguished within a local council. Recipients of the award implement the Scouting program and perform community service through work, self-sacrifice, dedication and years of service.

Souper winners: More than 350 attended "Souper Bowl II" Jan. 29 at ArtsQuest's Banana Factory, Bethlehem.

restaurants and caterers, the "Souper Bowl II Champion," determined by the public vote, was Cathy's Creative Catering & Café, Catasauqua, for its Coconut Shrimp Bisque.

Second place in the public vote went to Northampton Community College's Hampton Winds, for its Chicken Paprikash.

Third-place honors went Hilgert said. to Blue Sky Café of Bethle-

tional Networking Conference 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Hamilton Boulevard Building on the campus of Cedar Crest College. The program is open to the public.

The event includes guest speakers, interactive workshops, and training sessions featuring a variety of a networking reception subjects and areas of certification celebrating the field of education and the Lehigh Valley community.

The conference will begin with registration from 8 - 8:30 a.m., followed by opening remarks and keynote speaker, Beverly Bradley, president of the Lehigh Valley chapter of the non-profit literacy initiative, Cops 'n' Kids.

From 9:20 a.m. - 2:20 and PP&L

their 2nd Annual Educa- p.m., participants can choose from a number of sessions to meet their individual needs including "Maximizing Your Child's Learning Potential"; a hands-on workshop by Mad Science of the Lehigh Valley, "Slime"; and "Using Story in Education.

Activities conclude with and closing statements 2:20 - 3 p.m.

The list of participating community organizations includes Mad Science of Lehigh Valley, Lehigh Valley Amateur Astronomical Society, Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild, Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, Da Vinci Science Center, Frugal Family Fun Blog, Phoenix Adventures, Elite Wellness

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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 Praye Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

### BAPTIST

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH** (American Baptist) 4601 Tilghman Street Allentown - 610-395-5441 **Rev. Manfred vonHarten** Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m., Nursery Handicapped Accessible BYF \* Small Groups \* Bible Study 55+ Group \* Vocal & Bell Choirs

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LEHIGH VALLEY **BAPTIST CHURCH** & Emmaus Baptist Academy 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 Pastor Doug Hammet 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. Schoer 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)

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## EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

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

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** 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 610-395-6332 **Richard G. Gardner, Pastor** 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School (Communion - 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month)

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CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Dr. Michael Krentz, Director of Music 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School munion 1st & 3rd Sundays Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org

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FAITH EVANGELICAL

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** 28 W. Main St., Macungie Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor 610-966-3325



NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. - 610-395-5062 John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor Communion

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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.nleic.com

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Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus Melanie E. Werley, Associate in Ministry Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

### WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 Pastor Ray Hand Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion - 1st Sunday Wheelchair accessible

**ZIEGELS LUTHERAN** 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Worship, 11:05 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m Handicapped Accessible

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## UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C. 3419 Broadway (2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.) 610-395-6332 Pastor Lee Schleicher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

CHRIST CHURCH U.C.C. 75 East Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018 - 610-865-6565 Rev. William J. Kuntze, Sr. Pastor Rev. Jeffrey V. Bauer, Assoc. Pastor email: christ@christucc.org 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. "The Gathering Place" Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Traditional Worship

> CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C. 4695 Lowhill Church Road New Tripoli - 610-298-2527 Rev. Russell Campbell 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Ramp Accessible

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EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church Street Whitehall - 610-262-4961 Pastor Larry E. Pickar, Sr. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Series: Plan to Win! Message Outlines on Website (Child-Care Available) Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m.

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Sunday School, 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Worship Worship, 8:45 & 10 a.m. 8893-088 (Nursery available) Sanctuary handicapped accessible Email: hokevpres@verizon.net Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA 2nd & Pine Sts 610-264-2595

Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 10:45 a.m. Worship Se

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### ST. PAUL'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** South Rt. 100 & Church Lane Trexlertown - 610-395-4571 Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor **Rev Carol Bastin Co-Pastor** 9 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

ST. PAUL'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 19th St. & Lincoln Ave. Northampton - 610-262-5991 Rev. Todd Fennell 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Sally Jane Payson.

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> SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 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

**TRINITY UCC** Third & Coplay Sts. Coplay, PA 610-262-8933 Pastor Steve Hummel 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship (Child Care available) Communion, 1st Sunday/mo.

UNION U.C.C. 5550 Boute 873, Neffs (610) 767-6961 Rev. Thomas N. Thomas. Senior Pastor Rev. Kris P. Snyder-Samuelson, Associate Pastor 8 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 8:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Candi Cain-Borgman

## **UNITED METHODIST**

**ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Services, 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Open Door Community Worship, 11 a.m. 610-398-2577 www.asburylv.org

**BETHANY UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH 1208 Brookside Road Wescosville 610-395-3613 Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:15 and 11 a.m. Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m. (Child Care Available, Hearing Asst. Handicapped Access at all services.) (Signing for the Deaf at 11 a.m.) 9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Children's Church Jr. & Sr. High Youth, Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sr. High Cafe, Friday's 9-11 p.m.

## religion

3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Senior Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group

## **CALVARY CHAPEL**

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www.gracemacungie.org HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township **Rev. David L. Hess** 610-767-9513 Info and map on website: www.heidelberg-lutheran.org 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. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45,10:45 a.m. Rejoicing Spirits. Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children

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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, Nursen (Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

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IN 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 Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-3221 Rev. Gary L. Walbert 8 a.m. Holy Communior 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun./month

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m. Every 1st. 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.

8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship

5th Sunday of the Month

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873. Schnecksville 610-767-6884 **Rev. Dennis Moore** Worship Service, 8 & 10:45 a.m. Youth & Adult Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome Ulclv.org

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**Next Preview Worship Session:** February 27, 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

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FREEDOM FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 560 Dalton Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Phone 610-928-4036 Pastors Bill & Sue Whitney Sunday Service - 10 a.m Bible Study - Tuesday - 7 P.M

> JACOB'S CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 or 610-756-6676 Church School, 9 a.m. Family Worship, 10 a.m. Nurserv Available Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m. Handicapped Accessible

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> ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran, UCC)

7863 St. Peters Road (on Macungie Mountain) 610-966-3030 Rev. Jerel W. Gade, Pastor 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School

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

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible Air Conditioned www.uccheidelberg.org

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Irvin & Church Roads

Heidelberg Township

Pastor Karen Yonney

610-767-4740

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8:30 a.m. Worship

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentow (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.or 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pasto Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor Worship, 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome

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st.johnsucc.pastor@rcn.com ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 139 North Fourth St Emmaus 610-965-9158 Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 787 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. Nuscher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship 2nd & 4th Sunday Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible

## UNITY

UNITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY 26 North 3rd Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Rev. Joy Wyler, Spiritual Leader 610-965-3036 10 a.m. Sunday Service Ofc. Hrs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues.-Fri. Bookstore Open Sunday Mornings Call for Evening Class schedule DIAL-A-PRAYER 610-966-3577

### WESLEYAN

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH 1414 Pennsylvania Avenue Bethlehem - 610-866-1388 www.calvarywesleyanchurch.net Blended Worship, 9 a.m. & 10:40 a.m. Sunday a.m. Children, Youth & Adult Classes Wednesday Fellowship Meals AWANA (Wednesday evenings) Autism Ministry Youth Ministry Iglesia De Restauracion Jehova-Nisi **Covenant Christian Academy** Celebrate Recovery Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikesell

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

At a basket bingo game sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Catasauqua, four ladies get ready for some serious bingo playing. From left are Frances Grezenczyk and Judi Luckenbill of North Catasauqua and Sandy Osiecki and Judy Buss of Bethlehem. **PRESS PHOTOS BY EMILY ROTHROCK** 





Pastor Gary Walbert and volunteer Betty MacHose, of Catasauqua, show off a basket prize while they work at the ticket table at the Jan. 30 fundraising event.

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FEBRUARY 16-FEBRUARY 17, 2011



## **LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS**

For locations call 610-782-3254 Friday, Feb. 18: Baked breaded pollack, vegetable rice, Mediterranean blend vegetables, whole wheat bread, banana.

Monday, Feb. 21: President's Day: Closed. Tuesday, Feb. 22: Chicken picatta, wild rice, American blend vegetables, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Feb. 23: Stuffed pepper, mashed potatoes, carrots, yogurt.

Thursday, Feb. 24: Pork loin with apple cider pork gravy, mashed potatoes, braised red cabbage, apple muffin, mandarin oranges. BB: Roast beef.

Friday, Feb. 25: Baked white fish, roasted rice, grains with vegetables, peas and pearl onions, roll, banana.

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## **NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS**

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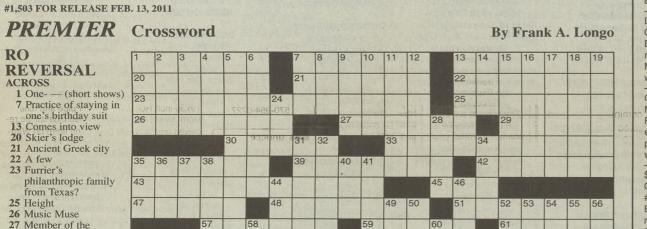
Monday, Feb. 21: President's Day. Closed. Tuesday, Feb. 22: Sweet 'n sour pork, white rice, Asian vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, fresh fruit cup.

Wednesday, Feb. 23: New England clam chowder, chicken cacciatore, wide noodles, Romano vegetable blend, Italian bread with margarine, chilled apricots.

Thursday, Feb. 24: Chicken rice soup, meatloaf with gravy, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, fresh banana.

Friday, Feb. 25: Calve's liver with onion gravy, mashed red potatoes, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread with margarine, apple cinnamon bread, pudding.

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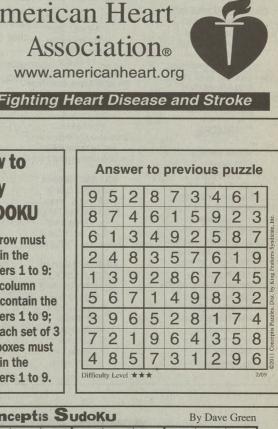
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Randy Soriano, Township Manager Township of Salisbury

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PUBLIC NOTICE

AUDIT NOTICE

Lehigh County, Elect-ed Auditors will con-

duct a public meeting for the final 2010 Audit

Report on Wednes-

2011 at 10:00 a.m. at

7911 Kings Highway,

New Tripoli, PA 18066.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MAE M.

Schnecksville, Lehigh

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### **Meeting Notice**

The Heidelberg Township Environmental Advisory Council will hold the following meetings in 2011 at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli PA at 7:30 p.m

### 3/8, 4/12, 5/10, 6/14, 7/12, 8/9, 9/13, 10/11, 11/8, 12/13

Janice M. Bortz, Heidelberg Township Secretary Feb. 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, February 24, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appea APPEAL 10394 - MICHAEL AHNER, 749 CHESTNUT ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to convert his existing carport into a garage on his property located at 749 Chestnut St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a 2' and a 2.5' accessory structure setback variance to Z.O. Part 9, Note A and a 4 sq. ft. building coverage variance to Z.O. Part 9. Site is located in an R-HO zoning district.

James L. Farnsworth-Zoning Officer Feb. 9, 16

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 23, 2011, at 6:30 P.M., the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#21101 - The appeal of Healthy Alternatives, 7150 Hamilton Boulevard, Trexlertown, PA; for a variance to erect second wall sign. The property is located in Trexlertown Shopping Center and is zoned HC.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Al Geosits, Zoning Officer Feb. 9, 16

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Emmaus Fire Department hereby announces its intention to apply for a loan from the Volunteer Loan Assistance Program administered by the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency. The Emmaus Fire Department hereby certifies that:

1. The Emmaus Fire Department bylaws do not discriminate against applicants for membership on the basis of race, color, religious creed, national origin, sex, age or handicap; and

2. There is not an unwritten policy of discrimination for membership in the Emmaus Fire Department.

Comments on this application should be for-warded to 100 North Sixth Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 and the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency, Volunteer Loan Assistance Program, 2605 Interstate Drive, Harrisburg, PA 17110-9364. Feb. 16

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners adopted Ordinance No. 2011-02 at its public meeting held on January 20, 2011. Ordinance No. 2011-02 rezones the parcels of land located at 7975 Quarry Road and 7991 Quarry Road from the AP Agricultural Protection zone to the HI-SC Highway Industrial - Spring Creek zoning district. The amendment also revises the Official Zoning Map of the Township accordingly. Publication of this notice is intended to provide notification of the adoption of Ordinance No. 2011-02. Any person claiming a right to challenge the val-idity of Ordinance No. 2011-02 must bring legal action within thirty (30) days of the publication of the second notice pursuant to Section 108 of the Municipalities Planning Code.

Copies of the full text of Ordinance No. 2011-02 are available to any interested party for in-spection and/or copying at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania.

Lower Macungie Township

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PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA The North Whitehall Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting to

review and make recommendations on the items listed below.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Febru-ary 22, 2011 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA

1. Weis Markets, Inc. Gas N' Go - Preliminary-Project #NWT-11-006- Land Development, 5020 Boute 873. Schnecksville, C zone, Parcel ID #'s 5469 0657 3807 1, Waiver request to be considered a Preliminary/Final. 90-Day Deadline starts 1/25/11, 90-Day deadline 4/23/11

Any other items that may be discussed at the discretion of the Planning Commission Feb. 16

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on March 3, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania, to hear the Conditional Use Application of T&T Enterprises, LLC, d/b/a Dickey's Barbecue Pit. T&T Enterprises, LLC is seeking a Conditional Use, pursuant to sections 1002(17), 2102, 2131 of the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance, to operate a restaurant on the property located at 1042 Mill Creek Road, Allentown, PA 18106; PIN 547502803136, which is in the Commercial Zoning District. All interested parties are invited to

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

Board of Commissioners

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Feb. 16, 23

Notice is hereby given that in the estate of the decedent set forth be-low the Register of Wills has granted Testamentary Leters to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay to the Executor or his

attorney named below	
ESTATE OF:	VIRGINIA S. LIVIRRIE
DATE OF DEATH:	December 19, 2010
Late of the City of E	Bethlehem, County of Northampton
CO-EXECUTORS:	Roy L. Smith and J. Lawrence Smith, III
	c/o James Martin Connell, Esquire
	251 E. Broad Street
	Bethlehem, PA 18018
ATTORNEY:	James Martin Connell, Esquire
	251 East Broad Street
	Bethlehem, PA 18018
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### PUBLIC NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL

BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

The Coplay Borough Council will consider the following Ordinance and any other general purpose business at the Special Borough Council Meeting of Friday, February 18, 2011 at 6 PM in council chambers at the Coplay Mu-nicipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037 at which time for-mal action and adoption may take place. Copies of these documents may be inspected at the Coplay Borough Office during regular business hours, 8 AM to 4:30 PM and may be obtained for the cost of copying: **ORDINANCE NO. 791** 

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 10, PART 2 "NOISE POLLUTION REGULATIONS", OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF COPLAY ESTABLISHING ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS, AND PENALTIES AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES **INCONSISTENT HEREWITH.** 

Sandra A: Gyecsek, Borough Secretary

## Feb: 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to Bidders: Sealed Proposal will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Lower Macungie, Township of the First Class, of Lehigh County, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062 on or before 3:00 PM March 8, 2011 for the following contracts

### Ultra-thin Friction Course (Nova-Chip) In-place on specified roads

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ROY F. SCHMOYER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of 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 pay-

ments without delay to:

Martha Caroline Lomonaco (Executrix of the Estate of Roy F. Schmoyer) 170 Wade Street, Unit 12

Bridgeport, Connecticut 06604 Marc Kranson, Esquire or her attorney: 523 Walnut Street Allentown, PA 18101

Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 2

### PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of THOMAS G. WETZEL, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been grant-ed to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Thomas F. Wetzel, Administrator c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100

Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

Feb. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE Meeting Notice The 2011 6-township meetings including the townships of Heidelberg, Lowhill, Lynn, North Whitehall, Washington and Weisenberg will be held at 8:00am as follows: Monday, 3/14 at Lowhill Township, 7000

Herber Road, New Tripoli

Monday, 6/13 at Lynn Township, 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli

Monday, 9/12 at North Whitehall Township, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay

### Monday, 12/12 at Washington Township, 7951 Center Street, Emerald

Janice M. Bortz, Heidelberg Township Secretary Feb. 16

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **RALPH W. GRUBER**, deceased, late of the Borough of Catasauqua, County of Lehigh, and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay BRIAN P. GRUBER Executor

10018 Weis Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Address or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 Feb. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Su-pervisors of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 130 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD SUPERVISORS OF UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVA-NIA AUTHORIZING CONSTRUCTION OF CER-TAIN SEWER FACILITIES IN AND FOR THE SECTION OF THIS TOWNSHIP APPROXI-MATE TO THE VILLAGE OF VERA CRUZ AS SUBMITTED BY LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORI-SETTING FORTH CAPITAL RECOVERY FEES: REQUIRING CERTAIN OWNERS OF IM-PROVED PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN THIS TOWNSHIP TO CONNECT TO THE SEWER SYSTEM TO BE CONSTRUCTED BY LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY; REGULATING THE MANNER OF MAKING CONNECTIONS; ADOPTING CERTAIN RULES AND REGULA-TIONS AND PROVIDING FOR ADOPTION OF ADDITIONAL RULES AND REGULATIONS" at a public meeting to be held on Thursday, March 3, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, located at 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance authorizes construction of sewer facilities in or near the Village of Vera Cruz in Upper Milford Township; authorizes Lehigh County Authority to charge appropriate capital recovery fees and other charges against properties required to connect to the system; mandates that any property adjoining or adjacent to the sanitary sewer or whose principal building is within one hundred fifty feet (150) from the sanitary sewer and upon which property is a building intended for habitation, occupancy or use by human beings to connect to the sewer system; regulates the manner of making connections; and establishes certain rules and regulations including, but not limited to, penalties for the failure to comply with the terms of this Ordinance. A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Upper Milford Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, true and correct copies of this Ordinance have been supplied to the Lehigh County Law Department and to this newspaper

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire

Solicitor for Upper Milford Township

tary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known, the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Lisa Wiley, Executrix 4225 Iroquois St. Schnecksville, PA 18078 or her attorney: Christopher M. McLean, Esquire Zator Law Offices, LLC

PUBLIC NOTICE

sion will hold a meeting on February 24 at 5:30

p.m. at Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin

physically handicapped. If you need any rea-sonable accommodations for a disability, please

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commis-sioners will hold a Finance Meeting on Monday,

February 21st, 2011, at 7:00 p.m., at the White-

hall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacAr-thur Road, Whitehall, PA.

PUBLIC NOTICE

pervisors of Upper Macungie Township shall hold a public hearing on Thursday, March 3, 2011, 6:30 P.M., in the Township Building at

the possible vacation of Mulberry Road and the

widening of Haasadahl Road at the intersection

Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the Estate of RODNEY H. McCANDLESS, deceased, late of

Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the

Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamen-

8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Su-

The purpose of this hearing is to consider

Kathy A. Rader, Secretary

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

/s/Paul F. Geissinger

call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements.

The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the

Street, Alburtis, PA 18011.

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The Borough of Alburtis Civil Service Commis-

American Heritage Building 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 22, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie,

TX 75034; property owner: JDN Development Company, Inc., c/o DDR Property Tax, 3300 En-terprise Parkway, Beachwood OH 44122; prop-erty addresses: 1116 Mill Creek Road and 1142 Mill Creek Road, Allentown 18106; Pin #'s: Part of 547501937652 and 547501722657; zoned Commercial, requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998-11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Sections 1007, 2002.6.6.3, 1704, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower

All interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m. 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 the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

James F. Lancsek, Zoning Officer Feb. 16, 23

Sealed electronic bids must be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, before 2:00 p.m., February 21, 2011 for the fol-

**General Office Supplies** 

Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pennsylvania 18062-1428. Appeal No. 11-001 of Bismark Real Estate Part-ners, 2600 Network Boulevard, Suite 130, Frisco

Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

PUBLIC NOTICE

## **BIDS WANTED**

lowing:

Micro-surfacing (Ralumac) In-place on specified roads Bituminous Seal Coat (Chip Seal) In-place on specified roads Grass Cutting\Turf Maintenance at various Township owned properties

Each Bid must be accompanied by Bid security made payable to Lower Macungie Township in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price for the individual contract. Bid forms are available FOB the Township Building for a non-refundable fee of \$5.00.

Mandatory Pre-bid meeting to be held at 9 AM on February 28, 2011 at 3400 Brookside Rd. Macungie, PA 18062.

Bids will be opened and read aloud publicly at 3:05 PM on March 8, 2011. Any bids received after 3:00 PM will be returned unopened. All envelopes must be clearly marked "Sealed Bid" and include the contract number and description. The successful bidder will be required to provide contract security in the amount of 100% of the contract within 10 days of the award of contract. Scheduled award of contracts is March 17th Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any irregularities or make minor changes in the bids and to reject any or all bids.

PROPOSALS MUST BE MAILED OR OTHERWISE DELIVERED TO THE ADDRESS BELOW:

> LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP Bruce Fosselman, Manager 3400 BROOKSIDE ROAD MACUNGIE, PA, 18062

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be ob-tained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on February 22, 2011.

Sealed electronic bids will also be accepted by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., March 10, 2011 for the following:

### **Coarse Paper Custodial and Maintenance Supplies Floor Supplies**

The above bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 n m on March 11 2011

Randy Hensinger, LCSJPB Board Secretary Feb. 9, 16, 23

Board of Commissioners Feb, 9, 16

### PUBLIC NOTICE **FUELS BIDS WANTED**

Sealed proposals will be received until 8:45 AM, February 28, 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. +/- B2-Ultra Low Sulphur **Diesel Fuel w/additive** and

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 Township. Brenda Norder, Secretary

NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP



Smiles & warm coats: A12 Steel book signing: A13

Home from Egypt: A14 Fall Tiger Trek: A15

FEBRUARY 16, 2011

contact sports editor scott pagel: spagel@tnonline.com or 800-443-0377

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State Champ

**Bethlehem Press** 

## LVC crown now on the line

### **By PETER CAR** pcar@tnonline.com

Jeff Karam wouldn't go as far as saying that tonight's Bethlehem Catholic-Easton wrestling match is the biggest bout of the season, but the general consensus is that the Golden Hawks gymnasium will be capacity filled tonight when the two programs square off in Bethlehem at 7 p.m.

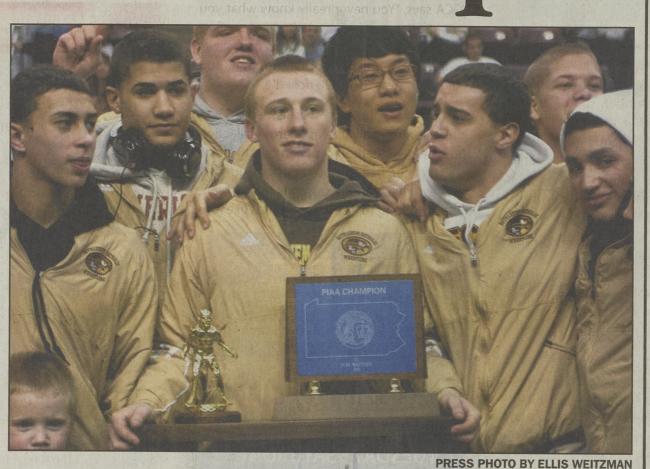
Tonight's bout may be the biggest regular season dual meet the Hawks have had in nearly two decades, especially since both teams found a spot in the PIAA state finals over the weekend.

Becahi, of course won the 2A crown, while Easton lost to Central Dauphin 36-18, to fall short of the once in a lifetime opportunity of having the 3A and 2A state champions meet after the state duals.

This match was rescheduled from it's original Feb. 2 date because of snow.

With the bout postponed, it has actually added more allure to tonight's action because of how well both teams did at the state championships in Hershey.

Plus, there's still a



Kyle Dehaut, center with trophy, celebrates with his teammates after Bethlehem Catholic captured the PIAA 2A team wrestling title in Hershey this past weekend.

## Bethlehem Catholic soars to title



## **By PETER CAR** pcar@tnonline.com

Over the summer months, when high school youth are hanging out with their friends on a daily basis, Bethlehem Catholic's wrestling team was going to work.

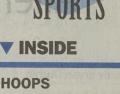
Many of the Hawks spent countless hours during the summer in their wrestling room, working on getting better to achieve the ultimate status that Becahi coveted all season longbecoming state champions.

The Hawks earned their gold medals last Saturday afternoon in Hershey after handling Fort LeBoeuf 38onship for the school since 1990, when the Hawks won the PIAA 3A crown.

The match didn't have the suspense that Becahi had been used to in league meets against Nazareth and Northampton this year, but rather, it was a comfortable ride to the championship after falling behind 12-0 after two falls at 215 and HWT.

The Hawks won the next five bouts to put them ahead 21-12 after Richie Cruz's 6-3 decision at 130 and they never looked back.

Elliot Riddick's 17-9 major decision over Craig Cihon sealed the championship with two bouts remaining to punctuate a long weekend at the Giant Center.



The Liberty girls basketball team needed a



last-second win over Freedom to secure a berth in the district playoffs.

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SWIMMING Freedom's Carol

Byrnes took second in the LVC diving meet, while the rest of the team recently swept the Kids.

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## **THEY SAID IT**

"It just feels like everything came together for us this year. This just feels really good right now and I still have another year left, so I hope we can come back and do this again next year."

**ELLIOT RIDDICK BECAHI WRESTLING** 

**V** BRIEFLY

FOOTBALL

title up for grabs, as the winner will claim the Lehigh Valley Conference championship.

See LVC on Page A10

**By KATIE MCDONALD** 

LVC after a 31-29 victory

ahi junior, Rana Plesko.

"Everyone was jumping

have everything going for

them from the start: home

court advantage, an earli-

er season victory over the

Rana Plesko and the

Becahi girls face Cen-

tral to open the LVC

playoffs.

on everyone.'

"It was crazy," said Bec-

The Hawks seemed to

over Easton last Friday.

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**Becahi girls** 

win division

## **PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB**

**PLAYOFF BASKETBALL** 

At 103, Darian Cruz took on Danny May-Cruz of Biglerville. Darian won by fall during last week's quarterfinal action.

21 in the PIAA 2A state wrestling championship. It's the first ever state dual title for the program

and first team champi-

See Hawks on Page A10

## BANQUET

The football scholar athlete banquet is scheduled for 4:30 p.m., Sunday, March 6, 2011, at the Northampton Community Center.

The price is \$30, and if interested, call Herb Barrall at 484-515-6530.

The Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame covers 34 high schools and 6 colleges.

Look for a list of nominees in an upcoming issue of the Bethlehem Press.

## SCHEDULE

Lehigh Valley Conference 2010-11 Basketball Tournament at Freedom High School

Tuesday, Feb. 15 **Girls Semifinals** Game 1, 6 p.m. #3 Parkland vs. #2 Nazareth Game 2, 7:45 p.m. #4 Becahi vs. #1 Central

## Wednesday, Feb. 16

**Boys Semifinals** Game 3, 6 p.m. #3 Liberty vs. #2 Easton (White)

Game 4, 7:45 p.m. #4 Nazareth vs. #1 Allen (White)

## Friday, Feb. 18 Girls Championship Game 5, 6 p.m. Winners of Games 1 & 2

Boys Championship Game 6, 7:45 p.m. Winners of Games 3 & 4 · Introduction of allstars before boys championship game.

Red Rovers, and, if nothing else, the excitement of senior night. But none Becahi's girls basketof that seemed to work ball team clinched the in the Hawks' favor for East Division title of the the first half of the game.

> Easton took a 9-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, and proceeded to extend that lead by a score

of 16-10 at halftime. Plesko said, "We could-n't put the ball in the basket. We played good defense, but we couldn't convert.

In the lockerroom, Lanscek told his team that they needed their confidence back to go out there and take the win. The Hawks responded, scoring 12 points in the 3rd quarter to Easton's five. Still, Becahi only had a one-point lead going into the 4th quarter.

"It was scrappy at the end," said Plesko. "They were down and had to foul.

With Becahi ahead 27-26, Plesko converted two foul shots, followed by teammate Bridget Smith who converted two more. Easton hit a three-pointer in the final seconds, but it was not enough for the Red Rovers.

"We hit our foul shots when it was crucial,' Plesko said.

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**PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT** Teammates swarm Izel Dickerson, left, after he hit a game-winning, threepointer against Freedom on Friday night, Feb. 11.

## **Canes look for LVC title**

## **By PETER CAR**

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An overtime loss and a buzzer beater win probably aren't the type of contests that Liberty head coach Chad Landis wants to see out of his Hurricanes as they winded down their final week of the regular season.

Liberty's 55-52 overtime loss to Easton last Tuesday featured James Middleton banking a three-pointer with 2.8 seconds left on the clock to seal the win. Landis then saw his

course of a final four-game their squads performance heading into the postseason.

But for Landis, the close calls have led to some hes-(18-4, 12-2) prepare for fixed.' tonight's Lehigh Valley

own point guard, Izel Dick- Conference playoff openerson, nail a floating er at Freedom against Easton (19-2,12-2) at 6 p.m.

week, but we need to get back to the type of energy needed to play better," said week, and most coaches Landis. "We did not end played through the middle part of the year.

itancy as the Hurricanes guys. We'll get everything

## See Boys on Page A11

"I'm not sure if we got Throw in convincing complacent in the final

would be content with the season the way we

'Not sure if we got a little high on our horse, but it's playoff time and I like our

prayer on Friday night to sneak by Freedom 51-48. wins over Dieruff and Pleasant Valley over the

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## FEBRUARY 16, 2011

## **GIRLS BASKETBALL**

## Liberty clinches districts

### **By KATIE MCDONALD** kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Perhaps Liberty girls' basketball team captain Jody Chickey explained it best when she described the Hurricanes' close call against Freedom last week.

"Whenever we play them, it's always close, no matter what their record is, because they're our rival," Chickey said.

In the end, it was Chickey who hit a buzzer beater to give the Hurricanes a 33-31 victory on the Patriots home court.

"We needed that win to get into districts. It was exciting," said Chickey. With 15 seconds left in

the game, Liberty coach Amy Yencho called a timeout.

"We were going to run a play, but Freedom was in the zone, so we couldn't,' Chickey said. "With five seconds left, I kind of drove in and took a jump shot.

The Hurricanes' 51-43 victory over Pleasant Valley earlier in the week was also imperative in Liberty's quest for district playoffs.

"It was close the whole game, but we went on a ter," said Chickey.

District 11 playoffs will begin on Feb. 22.



**PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT** run in the fourth quar- Liberty's Kali Shumock, front, and Freedom's Leana Gonzalez battle for the ball during last Friday night's game in which the 'Canes won.

## SWIMMING AND DIVING Pate's Byrnes 2nd

## By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom diver Carol Byrnes clinched second place on the LVC Diving Meet at Parkland High School last Saturday.

"I was surprised. It felt pretty good. I guess my hard work is starting to pay off," said Byrnes. Byrnes finished the

meet with 426.10 points. Northampton's Cassandra Hanley placed first.

One of Byrnes's best dives was her reverse dive, where she walked toward the end of the board and flipped backwards.

Byrnes's forward double pike was also strong, a dive that includes two somersaults with legs straight. Byrnes also did well with her inward dive straight, where she stands as if to flip backwards, but jumps toward the board instead.

"I was nervous, but I just took it one step at a time," Byrnes said.

All divers performed 11 dives: five which were required and six which were optional. Throughout the meet, Coach Jeff Zettlemoyer gave Byrnes Carol Byrnes was 2nd some corrections on some at the LVC diving meet. See Byrnes on Page A11



**FILE PHOTO** 

FHS sweeps K-Kids

## **By KATIE MCDONALD** kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's girls swimming team might not be the deepest this year, but the Patriot girls have proven their talent and desire with another victory last week.

"We were extremely excited by that," said Freedom sophomore Brooke Munion.

Molly Magnan, Amanda Stammherr, Aubree Guidon and Munion opened the Patriots' home meet with a win in the 200 medley relay, which ultimately led to a 108-75 victory over Northampton

"It was senior night for Amanda and Aubree, and

Munion said.

Magnan. Guidon, Giles, and Nicole Stammherr also won the 200 free relay, and Carly Cussen, Margaret Bruce, Giles, and Munion won the 400 free relay.

"It was really close the whole way. They had really good girls for the 400. We had girls who normally don't swim the 400 but could pull it out," said Munion.

At one point, the Patriots fell behind by approximately 15 yards, but Munion got caught up on the 50 and kicked it in on the last 50.

Individual event winners included Munion in the 200 free and 100 back-

our relay was really fast," stroke, Stammherr in the 200 IM and the 100 breaststroke, Magnan in the 50 free and 100 free, and Guidon in the 100 butterfly.

"Molly [Magnan] made it to districts when she had her best time (59.94) in the 100 free," Munion said.

The Patriot boys also defeated Northampton, 127 - 48

Individual event winners included Danny Csakai in the 200 free and the 100 free, Peter Conzola in the 200 IM and the 100 butterfly, Seth Watlington in the 50 free and the 100 breaststroke, Rob Del-Franco in the 500 free, and Scott DelFranco in the 100 backstroke.

See Pates on Page A11

## **Kazakos enters** state soccer HOF

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Former Freedom soccer coach George Kazakos has received a multitude of accolades for his endeavors on the local coaching scene over the years.

Now, it was time that the state caught up with Kazakos' achievements after he was inducted into the Pennsvlvania Soccer Coaches Hall of Fame



last week in Hershey. Kazakos was inducted alongside former Salisbury native Mario DeAngelo and Rich Patto as the newest class for 2011.

After being inducted into the Lehigh Valley Soccer Hall of Fame in 1996, Kazakos found national prestige by being honored in Sports Illustrated in 1999. He was also Pennsylvania Coach of the Year in 1994, but this latest honor came as a surprise for the now retired Freedom great.

"It was a big surprise because a member from the committee has to nominate you," said Kazakos, who was nominated by Moravian Academy head coach Bob Hartman. "It's a big honor because it's people from outside of the area voting on you. It's different when you're being looked at from people all across the state."

Kazakos spent 33 years coaching boys' soccer at Freedom, with 23 years at the helm of the program. He compiled a 346-125-28 record, accompanied by 11 league titles, six district championships and one state championship in 1984 when Freedom and Trinity were crowned co-champions after 16 overtimes.

That game changed the course of the PIAA playoff format, as the next year teams played two overtimes before settling on co-champions if the score remained the same.

Kazakos had 14 All-Americans during his tenure and started the girls program at Freedom in 1989, where he compiled another 128 victories after heading the program for 15 years.

The illustrious career made Kazakos a Lehigh Valley soccer staple and he's just humbled to be part of state lure.

"It's a great feeling to be selected," he said. "It shows that people recognized what you did for the sport and I'm happy about that."

The Bethlehem Catholic wrestling team celebrates with their trophy after winning the state finals.

## Hawks Continued from page A9

"It just feels like everything came together for us this year," said Riddick after dealing with semifinal losses in districts the last two years. "This just feels really good right now and I still have another year left, so I hope we can come back and do this again next year."

The Hawks played the role of a wrecking ball through the tournament, as they trounced all four of their opponents with double-digit victories, to steamroll their way to the title.

For Karam, receiving his second gold medal in as many weeks felt like an abundance of riches.

"This is what happens high school, so this feels because it made us a betwhen you work hard," Karam said. "Don't get

blessed with a bunch of And we don't have air conroom, so you can imagine how hot it got in there, but they always came."

Karam envisioned this moment when he took Hawks (13-1) lone loss of over the course of the over the program three years ago and relished the opportunity to wrap a gold medal around his the current euphoria of neck, along with hoisting the PIAA championship ons.

trophy. birds with one stone," Karam said of winning Northampton," he said. and that really made us districts and states. "I didn't get a gold medal in Northampton for that loss go out and win this.'

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"It's going to be a great match," said Karam, a 1985

Easton graduate. "I think

really good.

"I thought we had a heading into the season, great wrestlers here, but but with only three startthese kids have worked ing seniors on the team, hard since the summer. you can never expect something like this. It ditioning in our wrestling really just goes back to the work ethic of these kids and the belief they had in themselves.

the season to Northampton last month, as a pivotal lesson towards achieving becoming state champi-

"I don't know if we a difference. 'I guess we killed two would have won this if it "I'd like to thank confident that we could

ter team.

Kyle Dehaut, who me wrong, I've been shot to accomplish this earned a 14-4 major decision over Taylor Fox in the finals, is one of the few seniors on this year's squad who knew that hard work would eventually pay off for this year's team.

"This is something really special because of Karam pointed to the all the work we put in year," Dehaut said. "We knew at the end of last year that we were a very talented team, but I think the way we approached this season really made

"We wrestled a tough wasn't for losing to schedule through the year

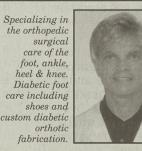
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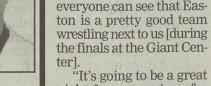
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night for our seniors, for Becahi wrestling and for District 11.'

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Easton (22-2, 7-0) and Becahi (13-1, 6-1) both have their weekend's behind them and Karam knows for sure that his squad's sights will be

didn't take Karam long fol-Easton.

"We enjoyed the champiabout Easton," he said. "There's always something never want to be complacent. Whether we lose or win. we've always moved on the next day to focus on is the last one for us this year and it's a big one." Beating Easton to win from now."

set on dethroning the the league crown would be Rovers tonight at home. It another notch in the Hawks belt, but Karam didn't go lowing Saturday's state title as far to say that it was bigto already be thinking about ger than what the team accomplished on Saturday.

"It's big because it's our onship for one night, but next bout and because the then we were thinking conference championship is on the line, but it's not the biggest bout we had this else you can strive for. You year," said Karam. "Nothing is bigger than winning a state title, whether we're 2A or 3A.

"Nobody can ever take our next opponent. Easton that away from us. We're going to be state champs tomorrow and 20 years

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## **OUTDOORS**

## Feeding deer, turkey not necessarily helping them

### **By NICK HROMIAK** Special to the Press

With the hard-crusted snow we have on the ground, wildlife have a tough time finding food. Deer and turkey especially are having trouble find-ing suitable forage. As such, many well-meaning folks are putting out bagged corn or grain for both species. While commendable as it appears, their graciousness is only harming the species, deer in particular.

According to the Pennsylvania Game Commission, supplemental feeding of deer in the winter is the best way to kill a large number of deer in a small area in a short time. The problem, says Gerald Feaser, PGC information officer, is that a deer's diet cannot be rapidly changed in winter without damage to its digestive system.

"Deer, says Feaser, have a four compartment stom-

ach that relies on microbes for digestion. The types of microbes change gradually in early winter to digest woody browse and again in spring to digest green vegetation.'

Illnesses such as acidosis and enterotoxemia often result when the winter diet is suddenly switched to simpler, more digestible carbs like corn or grain. Enterotoxemia occurs when these carbs cause bacteria to bloom in the deer's digestive system. This bacteria is beneficial during normal feeding events, but too much releases a neutrotoxin that is absorbed into the blood, which results in death, as, explained in a PGC booklet.

A prime example of this was explained to my friends Tom and Betty Lou Fegely, who reside outside Pennsville in Northampton County. What appeared to be a dying button buck that



PHOTO COURTESY OF BETTY LOU FEGELY These deer have eaten the ivy as far up as they can reach on this front yard tree in Pennsville.

house, necessitated a call and energy to convert to to Brad Krieder, WCO for new microorganisms, like Northampton County. After addressing the visibly infected yearling that time it uses precious fat was apparently wounded being summoned to a natural winter browse, home to pick up a young says the PGC. dead deer that was lying atop a corn pile.

stayed close to their that it takes a deer time that found in bag corn and grain. During that reserves that could have during the hunting sea-son, Krieder recalled had fed continually on

The PGC points to studies that have shown that This goes to explain deer can die from feeding

on highly digestible, high energy, low fiber feed such ing this column shows as corn in winter. This rapid exposure to a concentrated grain diet can from this front yard tree. cause a fatal disruption They've also dined on azalof the animal's acid base balance. Deer that survive the immediate effects yard. of "grain overload," often die in the days or weeks that follow, due to seconddisease.

Evidently this is what happened to the deer Krieder found atop the corn pile. And young deer are more susceptible (and are the first to die) since feed after the larger, older, deer can reach them. stronger deer eat first.

Another point the PGC makes is that supplemental feeding sometimes condensities. Luring large numbers of deer in a www.pgc.state.pa.us. Click small area could create a on "Wildlife" on the left, risk for spreading CWD, then scroll down to the tuberculosis - and in turkeys - that feed on Guides" section to view "deer corn." Guides" section to view

The photo accompanyhow deer have eaten the ivy within their reach eas within the same Northampton County

The PGC concludes that supplemental deer feeding during hard winary complications of the ter months increases the winter death rate by 25-42 percent. They recommend planting certain trees, bushes and maintaining autumn food plots instead. That, and felling firewood trees in late winter puts they are the last ones to deciduous treetops where

To read more on the subject check "Winter Feeding of Deer and Turkey," a 26-page docugregates deer in unnatural ment available on the PGC's website "Wildlife Reference

## Boys

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Landis may have been hesitant after Friday's stunning victory on the road, which saw Freedom (8-14, 5-9) playing for their district lives, as the Pates needed a victory to give them hope entering Monday's showdown with Emmaus for a shot at breaking even in conference play.

Dickerson's prayer at the buzzer ended Freedom's shot for a postseason berth, but the contest was a far cry from the 61-27 blowout the Hurricanes planted on Freedom back in early January.

With the high expectations surrounding Liberty on every night, there is a penchant for over analyzing any victory that isn't easily handled, but the 'Canes did end their final week of play 3-1.

Now, they need to go 2-0 over the next three nights to claim an LVC title that was cut short last year after losing to Nazareth in the conference semifinals.

"The top four teams in the LVC are all so good," he said. "It's going to be tough, but districts is going to be even tougher this year. I think we're going to see one of the toughest district tournaments in a while, so we want to win the league to get the best seed possible."

Liberty enters as the third seed, while Easton comes in as the second seed. Nazareth (18-4, 10-4) is the fourth seed, while Allen (19-3, 13-1), a team that Liberty beat twice, is the top seed.

The finals are slated for 7:45 p.m. on Friday night, with all fans hopeful for a third meeting between the Hurricanes and Canaries.

**WEEK 20** 



**PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT** Liberty's Greg Noack, left, and Freedom's Jarrett Carnes go up for a rebound during Friday's game.

1-2, 1-0 Salem UCC (3-2, 2-1) Schoenersville at Fritz-St. Paul's (9-4, 7-3, 5-3) S - Jim Voortman 4-10. Weslevan: 0-6, 3-7, 5-4 (11) Kevin Voortman HR, LeRoy at Farmersville SP - Rich Kern 7-15, Dave Wilcox HR College Hill at Trinity UCC: 5-3, 6-4, 0-2 E - Jack Troxell 4-12

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St. Peter's

Trinity UCC.

## SWIMMING LHS sweeps Zephs

### **By KATIE MCDONALD** kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's swimming team was back in full force this week, as the boys defeated Whitehall 121-49, and the girls also claimed victory over Whitehall, 122-48.

Individual event winners for the Hurricane boys included Cameron Angstadt in the 200 free, Tyler Dolgos in the 50 free and the 100 free, Eric Burcin in the 500 free and James Sheplock in the 100 backstroke.

The Hurricanes also swept all relays. Sean Vannatta, Burcin, Clyde Gross, and Galen Schuefler won the 200 medley relay; Dolgos, Ryan Spadt, Schuefler, and Burcin won the 200 free relay; and Dolgos, Spadt, Scheufler, and Angstadt won the 400 free

Individual event winners for the Hurricane girls include Emma Williamson in the 200 free, Elliot Walters in the 200 IM, Leexa Leon in the 50 free, Madison Sauers in the 100 free, and Katelyn Csatari in the 100 backstroke.

The Hurricane girls also swept all relays. Paige Baltzersen, Courtney Desh, Rachel Rider, and Maggie Olock won the 200 medley relay; Elly Johnston, Shelby Turner, Desh, and Olock won the 200 free relay; and Baltzersen, Rider, Olock, and Sauers won the 400 free relay.

This Thursday, the Hurricanes will host the Patriots, for arguably the favorite meet of the season for both teams. It is also one of the friendliest rival meets between Liberty and Freedom.

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Trinity Luth

Salem UCC

Christ UCC

Salem Luth

Dryland

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Emmanuel

St. Stephen's 29

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West Side-Edge 3 12 .200

**RESULTS FROM 2/7/11** 

Hills: 3-8, 4-5 (11), 2-6

2/7: Holy Trinity at East

West Side-Edgeboro at

relay.

**BYE: Christ Lutheran** 

**HIGHLIGHTS FROM 2/7/11** 

Dan Dilliard 5-13 for Schoen-

Weller 6-13, Roger Rehm 6-14

& Blair Weller 6-14 for Fritz-

Holy Trinity. Holy Trinity hit

into 5 double plays.

8-15 for East Hills.

West Side-Edgeboro.

1) Sterling Gogle 4-12 &

2) Matt Balikian 6-12, Bryan

3) Barry Coles 7-13 for

4) Jim Van Billiard 8-14,

5) Tom Shafer 5-12 for

6) Gordy Fiegel 6-12 &

Cliff Wilson 6-13 for St.

8) Travis Frankenfield 7-11

Kurt McFadden 6-14 for

9) Matt Fullman 5-13 &

Bruce Laudenslager 4-10 for

Greg Costa 6-10 & Tom Walz

SUBURBAN DART I FAGUE **WEEK 21 Christ UCC at** St. Paul's (7-3, 10-1, 7-3) SP - Kevin Gross 7-12, Rich Kern 6-12, Zach Kern 5-12 HR.

C - Garry Hunsicker 6-11, Mark Fujita 4-12.

### Trinity Luth (4-2, 2-1) at Dryland (7-3)

T - Tristan Burd 9-13 HR, Larry Fehnel 5-13 HR, Jeff Hoffert 6-12, Bill Hess 3-6, Harold Wombold HR. D - Bernie Yurko 5-12, Shawn Sigley 4-12, Paul Jacoby HR, Len Siegfried HR.

### **Emmanuel at Salem Luth** (9-0, 3-2, 7-6 11in)

SL - Steve Mohn 6-13, Tim Eichman 5-10 HR, Bill Hoch Jr. 5-13, Bob Williams 4-12 HR. E - Dick Wessner 4-10 BB, Zack Hill 4-11.

Salem UCC (5-3, 4-0) at St. Stephens (3-2) UCC - Larry Bush 5-13, Bruce Roth 5-13. SS - Ed Wychock 3-11.

Farmersville (11-3) at Ebenezer (4-3, 6-5) E - Seth Miller 7-14 HR, Caroll Voortman 4-12. F - Jonathan Campbell 7-9 2HR, Kyle Campbell 8-15 HR

Bath Luth vs. Messiah postponed

## **VERAS HONORED** AGAIN

**PSAC East Freshman** of the Week Andrea Veres, East Stroudsburg

## **HPPA HOOPS** TOURNAMENT

The Hokendauqua Park & Playground Asso-

and we have openings for teams to register. The tournament will 5th/6th grade boys and

Clark 6-11, Jason Gross 6-15, Deb Hughes HR, Andy Mainhart HR.

F - Kyle Campbell 6-13, Kurtis Koehler 5-14

> **Dryland at Christ UCC** (6-5, 4-3 10in, 5-1)

D - Len Siegfried 4-11 HR, Bruce Vollman 4-12 C - Darius Dalcin 6-13 HR, Mark Fujita 6-13

Salem Lutheran (8-1, 6-2) at Trinity Lutheran (7-5) SL - Bryan Frankenfield 8-17, Steve Mohn 5-12, Scott

Williams 5-15, Bill Hoke Sr. HR, Scott Hoffert HR TL - Tristan Burd 8-12, Jeff Hoffert 5-12 HR. Judy Hoffert 5-13, Bill Hess HR.

## Messiah (3-2, 6-5) at **Emmanuel (4-2)**

M - Rick Hasonich 6-12. Harry Schoenberger 5-12, Steve Harper HR, Dave Casey

E - Zack Hill 6-12, Jim Hill 4-9, Dick Wesner 4-13 HR.

St. Stephen's (9-2) at Bath Lutheran (11-4, 4-2) SS - 5 hits by: Travis

Beahm, Alan Beahm, Ed Wychock and Evan Talabar HR

BL - Matt Creyer 7-13, Jordan Meixsell 5-9, Todd Flyte 5-13

(Phillipsburg,

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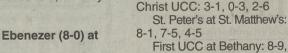
**Catholic**)

East Freshman of the

Week award in the last

four weeks after averaging

24th Annual Bob Warke



ciation will be holding its be held at the Whitehall

10.0 points, 2.0 rebounds, 2.0 assists and 2.5 steals for the Warriors in two games Veres earned her third

last week. She scored seven points and had three assists and two steals in a loss to Bloomsburg and then

Middle School on Feb. 20-

27-March 6 will be for

three rebounds and three steals on Saturday's loss to Chevney. Veres made all four of

her free throw attempts on the week.

girls teams. For additional infor-Basketball Tournament 26 for 3rd/4th grade boys mation or to register. teams. The week of Feb. please contact Mike Frana at franman69@aol.com.

## vrnes

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Liberty's Alexandra Kennedy placed ninth with

## Pates

Continued from page A10 Freedom also swept all relays. Scott DelFranco, David Barylski, Eric Lawrence, and Rob Del-

Girls

Bob Schuster 5-11 for Christ Continued from page A9 Becahi will have a tough task in its opening round game of the LVC playoffs. The Hawks face Central Catholic on Tuesday night, past Press dead-

lines, in one of the LVC semifinals. The Vikettes are the

10) Tom Hartzell 8-13 & Jim McNeal 7-13 for College top seed with a 19-3 over-

Hill 11) Dick Hacker 5-10 for First UCC.

12) Todd Bozes 5-11 & Marlin Bozes 5-11 for Bethany.

came back with 13 points,

NOTE: Christ U.C.C. will play their second half match-National Premier Soccer es in Eberts Hall (where the League, released its sea-DET is held). Please enter son schedule for 2011. trough the side door at Center and East Market Streets.

a bang, with a rematch against the NPSL Northagainst last year's NPSL east Atlantic Division, at 7 p.m. at Lehigh University's Ulrich Sports Sonic finished third. Complex, the home pitch for FC Sonic.

The NPSL season includes home and away matches against a local rival, Pocono Snow, as well as Keystone Division sides from Buffalo, Erie and New Jersey, and two new franchises, Buxmont Torch and Atlantic City Crusaders. The regular sea-

## 359.05 points.

Liberty's Jake Kelhart took fifth place for the boys with 352.85 points and Freedom's Andrew Spruck took seventh place with 297.70 points.

Franco won the 200 medley relay; Conzola, Barylski, Csakai, and Watlington won the 200 free relay; and Rob DelFranco, Csakai, Scott DelFranco, and Watlington won the 400 free relay.

all record and a 13-1 mark in the LVC, their only loss coming to Northampton, which missed out on the playoffs with an 11-3 record on a tiebreaker to Parkland.

The Trojans (11-3) and Nazareth (12-2) faced off in the other semifinal with the winners playing for the LVC title on Friday at 6 p.m. at Freedom.

## Sonic release schedule

FC Sonic Lehigh Val- son schedule ends with a ley, the area's minor league home match against anothsoccer club playing in the er local foe, FC Reading Revolution, on July 16.

The winner of the Keystone Division will head The season opens with to the playoffs for a date playoff opponent, New with the winner advancing York Red Bulls, on May 16 to the NPSL semifinals, where, last season, FC

> Schedule May 16 New York Red Bulls 7 p.m. May 19 at New Jersey Blaze 7:30 p.m. May 21 at Pocono Snow TBD May 25 Buxmont Torch 7 p.m. June 24 Atlantic City Crusaders 7:30 p.m. June 10 at Erie Admirals 7 p.m. June 12 at FC Buffalo TBD June 17 New Jersey Blaze 7:30 p.m. June 24 FC Buffalo 7:30 p.m. June 26 Erie Admirals 4 p.m. Schedule June 26 Erie Admirals 4 p.m. July 1 Pocono Snow 7:30 p.m. July 9 at Atlantic City Crusaders 6 p.m. July 13 at Buxmont Torch 7 p.m. July 16 FC Reading Revolution 7:30 p.m. July 22 PLAYOFFS



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PRESS PHOTO BY JENNIFER LADER Joanne Yazigi prepares fresh tabouli salad, one of many Middle Eastern and American favorites.

## Come On By Chris's Deli

**By JOANNE YAZIG** as told to Jennifer Lader Special to the Bethlehem Press

local

My mom's dream has been to go into the food business. Although we have cooking experience, this is our first time owning a deli and store. My dad and I run the place, and my mom works at her job nearby so she can come over and help us. Chris is my brother. He's in high school.

This space has always been a deli and mini-market, but we're doing a new twist with Mediterranean foods. We have fresh hummus and tabouli salad, gyros with marinated beef, and meat pies. We also have American favorites like hamburgers and pierogis, chicken and hot dogs.

On the shelves we have milk and all the basics, but also ingredients for Middle Eastern cooking.

We planned to open a restaurant, but found this instead place on Craigslist. We changed the setting and added a picnic table outside, then opened in the spring. There are lots of kids in the neighborhood so it's nice for them to sit outside with ice cream from the store

What do you want on your gyro? No dairy in your sauce? Mom will make you a sauce with tahini, olive oil and a little lemon juice. You want it to be nice and juicy.

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employees from St. Luke's Hospital contributed to purchase "coats for kids" as 119 kids and their families were assisted. They visited Bethlehem area Walmart and Sears Essentials stores to shop for coats, gloves, hats and boots. Each hospital employee sponsor contributes at least \$60 and many sponsors join the families to help the kids try on their winter outerwear. A hospital spokesperson said some sponsors even sneak in a toy or two to help brighten a deserving child's life. After the shopping trip, everyone returns to St. Luke's to enjoy dinner in the hospital cafeteria. The 2010 Coats for Kids program benefited children who are clients of the Salvation Army and the VNA and AIDS Service Center at St.

For the 18th year,

Luke's, as well as stu-



**Smiles and warm new coats** 

Genesis Gomez breaks into a huge smile as she models her selection of matching pink coat and ear muffs. Her mother, Maritza Ortiz, and St. Luke's lab employee Cynthia McKellin helped Genesis find the right match and fit.

dents at Fountain Hill and Donegan elementary schools. Palmeri Transportation provided transportation and both stores offered discounts to the young shoppers.



Mom Kerri Kammetler smiles approvingly as Aiden Kammetler tries on a warm winter hat with a favorite team logo.





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## Salvation Is EASY

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All sinners will die and be eternally separated from God. *"The wages of sin is death"* (Romans 6:23). Sin's penalty has been paid by the sacrifice of His Son, Jesus Christ. *"The Lord hath laid on him the injulity of us all"* (Isaiah 53:6). You do your part God will do the rest! **Believe** Jesus died for your sins. "**Believe** on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31). **Confess your sins** to Him. "If we **confess our sins**, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (I John 1:9).

unrighteousness" (I John 1:9). Yes, God made salvation easy for us, "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works" (Ephesians 2:8-9). Jesus invites, "Come unto me, all ye-that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you ... and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is <u>easy</u>" (Matthew 11:28-30). I urge you to respond to Him now! After all, He is The Only Way to heaven! See www.naog.ws/theway.htm



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This provision, now available through the end of 2011, offers older owners of individual retirement accounts (IRAs) a different way to give to charity. An IRA owner age 70-1/2 or over can directly transfer, tax-free, up to \$100,000 per year to eligible charities. Known as a qualified charitable distribution (QCD), this option is available for distributions from IRAs, regardless of whether the owners itemize their deductions. Distributions from employer-sponsored retirement plans, including SIMPLE IRAs and simplified employee pension (SEP) plans, are not eligible to be treated as a qualified charitable distribution. For tax-year 2010 only, IRA owners can choose to treat QCDs made during January 2011 as if they occurred in 2010.

To qualify, the funds must be contributed directly by the IRA trustee to an eligible charity. Amounts so transferred are not taxable and no deduction is available for the transfer.

Not all charities are eligible. For example, donor-advised funds and supporting organizations are not eligible recipients. Remember to check eligibility of the charity before requesting a QCD.

All QCDs from an IRA to eligible charities are counted in determining whether the owner has met the IRA's required minimum distribution. Where individuals have made nondeductible contributions to their traditional IRAs, a special rule treats QCD amounts as coming first from taxable funds, instead of proportionately from taxable and nontaxable funds, as would be the case with regular distributions.

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## THIS WEEK IN THLEHEM HISTORY



An oil painting by Johann Valentin Haidt of Christian Protten (1715-1769) and Rebecca (1718-1780), an ex-slave and Moravian convert, and their child, Anna Maria Protten. as shown on www.slaveryimages.org, sponsored by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and the University of Virginia Library.

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## **Early black families**

In the early days of the settlement of Bethlehem, owning slaves was an accepted practice. The first federal

census of

Karen M. Samuels

hem was home to slaves. We do not know their names because the census only lists the names of the white male heads of households. These slave owners were Charles Winick, Joseph Jones and Mercy Samons. Mathew S. Henry wrote in his book, "History of the Lehigh Valley," that John Okely and Jacob Van Vleck of Bethlehem were also slave owners. All of these men were well-respected men of the community at the time.

During the 1700s, it was routine for the Moravian Church in Bethlehem to purchase slaves originating from Saint Thomas, Saint Vincent and Jamaica through slave brokers in New York or Philadelphia. Out of the more than three dozen slaves that were brought to Bethlehem to

migrate to the mines of Virginia. Also in Virginia, many blacks were employed building the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad in the late 1860s and early 1870s. A cluster of black families

lived on Vineyard Street in West Bethlehem. Vineyard Street was located in an area that was frequently flooded by the Monocacy Creek. Vineyard Street residents George Crawley and his son William were "hod carriers" for a Bethlehem brickyard. Their duties included moving bricks from one pallet to another. According to the 1920 census, George at age 75 was still moving bricks; however, his son had moved to Homestead to work in a steel mill. Most likely Bethlehem Steel's discriminatory practices against hiring black workers sent William looking elsewhere for work.

Lehigh Valley, Bethlehem Steel

## **Bethlehem Steel book 'timely'**

## **By DANA GRUBB** Special to the Bethlehem Press

About 50 supporters and contributors attended a recent reception and book signing for the recently published "Bethlehem Steel in Bethlehem, Pennsylva-nia" at the National Museum of Industrial History's preview and staging facility. Coauthor Ann

Bartholomew was present to sign copies.

Also attending were former Bethlehem Steel CEO Curtis "Hank" Barnette and former Bethlehem Mayor Ken Smith, who were introduced by NMIH president and **CEO** Stephen Donches and National Canal Museum executive director Tom Stoneback.

Barnette described the publication as "a book that will be sought after," while Smith said the book was timely.

"Bethlehem Steel in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania" is a photographic history of the plant in Bethlehem which has been published by the National Canal Museum and National Museum of Industrial History. It was written and compiled by Bartholomew and Donald Stuart Young and contains about 600 photographs taken in the 19th, 20th and 21st centuries.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Stephen G. Donches, president and CEO of the National Museum of Industrial History, presents a copy of the book to current Steelworkers Archives archivist Dennis Pearson.



"Bethlehem Steel in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania" coauthor Ann Bartholomew meets Bethlehem Steel chairman emeritus and former CEO Curtis "Hank" Barnette prior to signing several copies of the book for him.



1790 reports Columnist that Bethle-

work as unskilled laborers, two dozen converted to the Moravian religion. The black Moravians lived with the rest of the brethren in the brothers and sisters houses. At the Moravian Archives in Bethlehem there are hand-written records in German about these enslaved residents. The records have not been translated to English yet. This would be a worthwhile project for someone fluent in German.

An examination of the 1910 federal census shows a handful of black families living in Bethlehem. Most were born in states other than Pennsylvania. It doesn't appear that the descendants of the 18th century Moravian slaves remained in Bethlehem. The new citizens of color living in Bethlehem at the beginning of the 20th century were a part of the "Great Migration." After the Civil War (1861-1865) the racial discrimination against the black population who lived in the south was intolerable. Six million black Southerners made their way north and to the Midwest in search of employment. The trip was long and expensive. Families would work together to send one member north, or the family migrated in steps. They stopped at cities along the way to earn enough money for the next leg of the journey.

The majority of the black residents listed in the 1910 Bethlehem census were born in Virginia. Virginian mine owners actively recruited laborers to mine their coal fields in the 1880s. Booker T. Washington was one of the ex-slaves to

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## **ANOTHER VIEW** Flying safely should be priority



hen I received an e-mail three days after Christmas that a very dear friend and colleague in England had died unexpectedly, my immediate thought, once I got past the disbelief, was that I wanted to be there, in England, with her family to honor her memory and to grieve with others she loved.

Press columnist

Once I knew the funeral date, I made arrangements to attend, scheduling a three-day stay in the small town just outside London where my friend had lived.

It had been almost five years since I'd last flown internationally. So many rules and policies have changed concerning flying in general and security in particular. On the advice of my longtime travel agent, I packed light and used only one carry-on size bag to avoid additional checked baggage costs and expedite my travel.

I packed my correctly-sized toiletries in the required quart sized clear Ziploc bag and stowed them in the outside pocket of my suitcase where they would be easily accessible. I didn't know if I'd be patted down or x-rayed in a full body scanner traveling out of Newark Liberty Airport, but after arriving at the airport I stripped myself of everything metallic in preparation for clearing security. I was told to remove my sneakers as I approached the screening equipment

Surprisingly, I never had to show my toiletries and there were no pat-downs or full body scans. It was pretty much a breeze, given the heightened security concerns for air travel.

Things were different on my return trip. London's Heathrow Airport takes a much more serious and proactive approach to air security.

I had prepped for check-in and the security screening in the same fashion as before. There was no sneaker removal this time, but I did face many more questions concerning my luggage contents and possession of anything metallic on my body as I proceeded through the process. My identity was verified by security personnel several times, and I was also asked to remove my toiletries and have them readily visible.

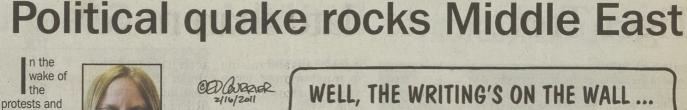
As I settled into my seat onboard the 757 jet and it began to taxi out for take-off there was a pause and then an announcement that a hydraulic malfunction needed to be resolved. The plane returned to the gate.

About 30 minutes later, and after repairs had been made, the plane was once again ready to depart. One party of three, however, chose not to continue on this particular flight and asked to disembark.

The security sweep that followed was unlike anything I've ever seen. Although I hadn't flown in a while, I've made maybe a dozen trips overseas, so I'm no stranger to security procedures both here and abroad.

It was announced the due to our international flight status, certain precautions needed to be taken prior to leaving the gate a second time, because passengers had chosen to leave the plane

Then about 10 security agents swarmed into the passenger cabin. The seats that the departing passengers had occupied were examined first. A security agent patted down every seat cushion, removed each one, and checked the seat pockets by removing all of their contents. Then each piece of carry-on luggage in the overhead storage bins was matched one by one to the remaining passengers. Each passenger was also asked to leave his or her seat so security team members could dismantle and pat search the cushions. The sound of Velcro being pulled apart could be heard up and down the rows of seats, and I witnessed firsthand how these seats are constructed. It was all being done 'by the book,' according to my seatmate, a gentleman who lived in New Jersey and who quietly mentioned to me as we watched the security team do their stuff that he had at one time been involved with security measures for Israel's state airline, EI-AI.



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**Amy Herzog** Guest columnist

following the resignation of President Hosni Mubarak. The protests have captured the attention of nations and Egyptians around the world.

'This revolution is just for food and jobs," Mohamed Hagag, a Bethlehem resident and computer engineering major at Northampton Community College (NCC) said in a recent interview.

Hagag, along with fellow student Jouzif Boules, an electromechanical technology student, have been following the protests closely. Both have family in Egypt.

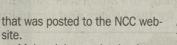
"These Egyptians are fighting for basic human rights, their dignity, for their right to say 'No, we don't want you as our leader,' Boules said in the Express-Times.

Boules was able to reach his family through a land-line phone. His parents and sister are trapped in their Cairo home due to curfews. Unfortunately for Hagag, some of his family in Alexandria have been injured after joining the protests, and a childhood friend was killed.

Both students had called for Mubarak to step down and for free and democratic elections to be held in Egypt.

As politicians, students and the news media weighed in on the protests and their impact, two professors at NCC decided to add their analysis to the mix as well

Dr. Vasiliki Anastasakos, professor of political science, and Dr. Doug Heath, professor of geography and geology, shared their views in a video interview



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Mubarak has maintained power for 30 years after after his predecessor, Anwar Sadat, was assassinated after ruling for 10 years. Anastasakos points to the U.S. government playing a pivotal role in Mubarak's tenure.

"It's easy to stay in power with 1.5 billon dollars in U.S. foreign aid," Anastasakos said. "Mubarak always took the approach of presenting a choice to the Egyptian people of Mubarak or some sort of extremist Islamic regime. Faced with the choice of Mubarak or a more radicalized Egypt, the citizens chose Mubarak.

The protests in Egypt have shaken up the Middle East as well as the U.S.

"I think that the Obama administration has had to walk a very fine line. On one hand they wanted to show that they are distancing themselves from Mubarak but, by the same token, there was a very old ally that they could not totally disengage."

of the Kings, Abu Simbal, Aswan

Dougherty said. "A secondary pur-

pose was to taste Egyptian wines

and report on that in the LVC AWS

Dougherty and his wife landed

Dam, Nile River cruise and the

Egyptian Museum in Cairo,'

That didn't happen.

back at JFK Airport in New York

seeing many of the sights they

Feb. 3, a couple of days ahead of

their original schedule and without

Newsletter.'

Anastasakos said. "The protestors are pretty much leaderless and the Obama administration doesn't know who they are supposed to negotiate with."

BUT, THE WALL'S

LOOKING A BIT

UNSTABLE

Heath thinks that Obama and Secretary of State Hilary Clinton have been issuing the right kind of statements that reinforce Anastasakos' views about the fine line the administration must walk

"They said things like, 'We need meaningful democratic reform' and 'Look, we have to support change and you have to make that change," Heath said.

As the world watched the protests in Egypt with trepidation, the movement has spread to several neighboring countries. According to Heath, there is a great expectation and also some fear by a lot of people of a possible domino effect as in Eastern Europe, where suddenly a number of regimes fell. That can conceivably happen following the crisis in Egypt.

"There are increasing demonstrations in Yemen and the threat of protests in Jordan," Heath said. "There is potential for this all over the Arab world."

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Under increasing pressure from the citizens of Egypt and foreign allies, Mubarak agreed to step down from power. Tahrir Square was transformed from a place of protest and political tension to a stage for celebration.

However, Mubarak conceding power to the military brings great uncertainty as to what lies ahead for Egypt governmentally. Whether they will be able to shift from a dictatorship to a more democratic government without violence is a large concern for neighboring countries and for the United States. The outcome of the protests and the military assuming power remains to be seen.

"There can be a good outcome. I'm just very afraid that chances are remote," Heath said.

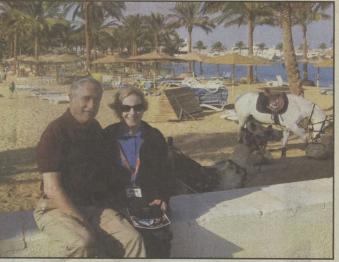
## LC Commissioner home from Egypt

### By KEN PETRINI Special to The Press

br some area travelers, the unrest that has

plagued Egypt in recent weeks provided a front row seat to

history. Lenigh County Commissioner Dr. Percy Dougherty and his wife Anne, who had organized a group trip, arrived in Egypt as things were starting to get very tense.



"We were evacuated from that hotel," Dougherty said.

They were flown to the Red Sea resort of Hurghada, which was to be the first stop on the original itinerary for the trip.

Sites such as the city of Luxor and a Nile cruise were supposed

form of government for the first time in 30 years,

After the 50 minutes the security sweep took, we were at last cleared for take-off.

I had just witnessed a thorough response to a possible security breach and was thankful for the seriousness with which the issue was handled.

Flying safely in today's terrorist-threatened environment should be a priority. My experience showed that at least at Heathrow it is.

According to Dougherty, his group included Barry and Shirley Isett of Barry Isett and Associates Engineering, Mathias Green Jr., a member of the Lehigh Carbon Community College Board of Trustees and the Northern Lehigh School Board, and Ann Vlot, a realtor, as well as Jeannie Neyhart from Trans Bridge Bus Line.

Dougherty spoke with The Press upon his return to the United States.

The purpose of the trip, according to Dougherty, was "rest and relaxation for a group of friends who are members of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Wine Society."

Dougherty is the chairman of that group.

"We planned to visit the pyramids, the Sphinx, Luxor, the Valley

**PRESS PHOTO COURTESY OF JEANIE NEYHART** Percy and Anne Dougherty at the Hurghada Hilton Resort Beach on the Red Sea.

had wanted to see in Egypt.

"I'm so happy to be back in the country," Dougherty said, after joking, "We just took a nice relaxing trip to Egypt.

He said the police gave up on the melee Jan. 28 and just turned the city over to protesters.

Even his hotel saw a demonstration outside of it but the army quickly moved in.

The stay in Cairo was only for the first night.

to follow the stay at Hurghada before the group returned to Cairo, originally scheduled for Feb.

This would have been right in the middle of the massive protests seen by millions on television around the world.

[Instead] we saw a lot of airports," Dougherty said. "Wednesday, we spent 18 hours at the airport and on airplanes to get evacuated back to the United States.

Eventually, those with international cell phones were able to text

"I got about a one-hour window [on Feb. 2] when the Internet would work," Dougherty said.

He spent that hour sending email.

He also noted that it was good that they got out of Egypt on Feb. 3. The airport canceled all flights the next day.

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

What are your thoughts about the upheaval and transition happening in Egypt?



"I think it's a good thing that the people are getfreedom, and it results in more stability in that region.' **Jerry Sousares** Austin, Texas



"I couldn't believe that it took little more than two ting more democracy and weeks to overthrow a dictator. Hopefully eventually American, and if he's not they'll have free elections. replaced with someone To have those people accomplish what they did can bring hope to other countries. **Stephanie Sigafoos Bethlehem** 

"I'm afraid for who they'll try to put in Mubarak's place because he's prowho is American friendly there could be problems."

**Carol Lipko** 

Bath



"I think it's great and is spread through all of the people over there. I think we also need to ask our government why they support these regimes." **Stephen Toth** Macungie

"Concerned. While I see it something that I hope will as a good thing, I'm also concerned that there's a huge vacuum in that country and that radical Islamic groups could come in and take away the very things that the people are striving to get." **Mike Cawthray** Walnutport



"I think it was a good thing. They want to be democratic and it speaks volumes about what young people can do using the Internet and Facebook. These people like the American ideal and I'm glad for them. No one wants to be under a dictatorship, and I think it's going to bring the world closer together." Al Clegg Bethlehem &

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## Tiger Trek: Better late than never

## **By DANA GRUBB** Special to the Bethlehem Press

The "Tiger Trek," a fitness fundraiser organized by the Farmersville ES PTA, promotes activity for the students and raises money to support a variety of school programs. With a DJ's speakaround three courses set on the school's athletic fields, accompanied by teachers and parents.

ers blaring up-tempo the most laps and raising activities and the pur-music, students ran, the most money were chase of books for the music, students ran, the most money were walked and skipped awarded prizes at each grade level.

According to Wendy Simpson, a member of the tutional and family spon-PTA who handled public- sors supported the Tiger Students solicited ity, the event was antici- Trek. Co-chairs for the pledges tied to the number pated to raise \$10,000 event were Cathy Shay of laps they completed or which would be used to and Stacey Turocy. flat fees. Those walking fund field trips, school

Reading is Fundamental (RIF) program.

Fifteen business, insti-



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

PTA mom Angela Huertas marks Taylor Webber's lap tag. Students received credit for each lap completed.



All 550 Farmersville ES students participated in either the morning or afternoon sessions. Three courses were set up to handle various grades.



A group of Farmersville students gives a thumbsup for the fitness and fundraising activity.



The Lehigh University Mountain Hawk mascot encourages the Farmersville students, giving many a high-five as they pass by.



Some Farmersville ES students ran and others walked. This group of students chose to run.



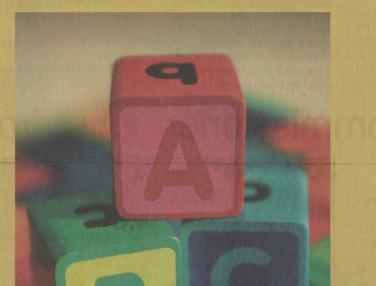
PTA moms Kristin Joseph and Amy Mann tend to a thirsty group of students at one of several water stations.

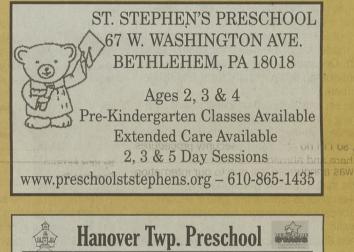
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Corporation had been found guilty over the years in various lawsuits for discrimination against black workers. In 1973 Bethlehem Steel was the largest industrial company in history to be ordered by the Labor Department to correct discriminating practices.

Also in 1920, George and his wife Betsy Crawley are joined by their daughters Lilian, 50, and Alberta, 33. The daughters were both single and worked as servants in the homes of Bethlehem families. A couple of doors down





from the Crawleys lived the Stewarts. Doxlogy Stewart, 44, worked as a butler in a private home. His wife Almeta, 25, was employed as a servant in a private home.

Another location where black families were found to reside was Scott Alley in Fountain Hill. Lillie Battle and Rose Vanz lived close to the mansions of Fountain Hill to work as cooks for the families there. The Crawleys, Stewarts, Battles and Vanzes all arrived in Bethlehem after 1900. The Great Migration had arrived in Bethlehem, as well as all the other cities in the Northeast.

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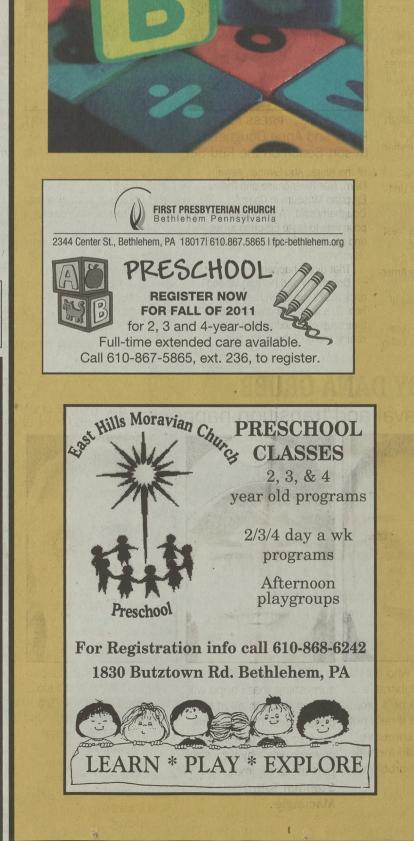
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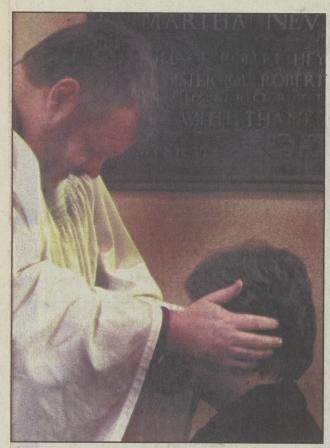
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The Very Rev. Anthony R. Pompa of the Cathedral Church of the Nativity receives an individual who has come forward for a laying on of hands for healing prayers during a candlelight service for World AIDS Day.

# Hope healing

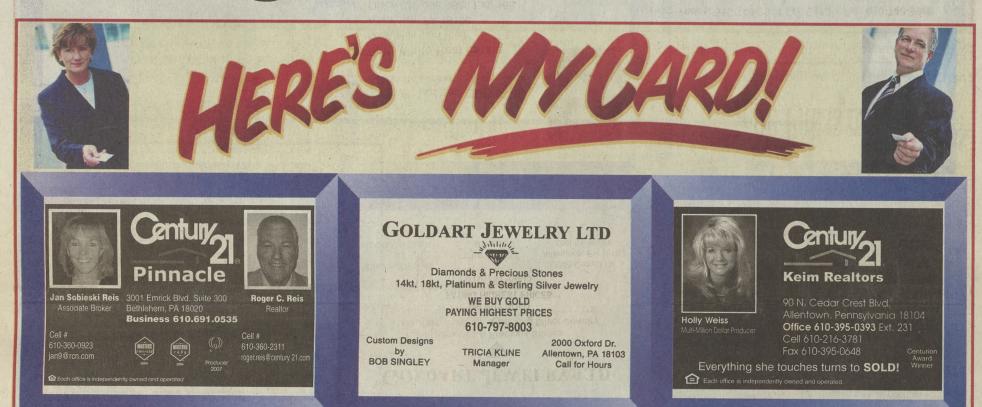


The Advent candle casts a warm glow on Justin Holguin as he plays Bach's Partita in A Minor.

The Cathedral Church of the Nativity held a candlelight service of hope and healing in support of World AIDS Day. The service included readings and healing prayers for those whose lives had been touched by HIV/AIDS. The Very Rev. Anthony R. Pompa and The Rev. Mariclair Partee held the service in the warm glow of candlelight. This was the second annual service for World AIDS Day at the Cathedral. A music program complemented the service as soloist Justin Holguin played Bach's Partita in A Minor for flute, followed by traditional Anglican music for choir and organ under the direction of Canon Precentor Russell Jackson.



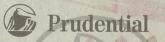
The Rev. Mariclair Partee extinguishes the final candle at the close of the service.





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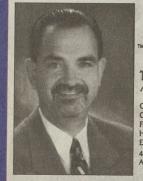


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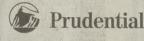
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