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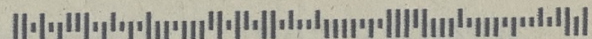
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## Angle questions Stoffa's 'budget of choices'

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

"When I ran for county executive, I promised voters I'd raise their taxes, and they elected me anyway."

That's vintage John Stoffa. It's what the iconoclastic politician said when he first ran for Northampton County executive five years ago. The people did elect him anyway, and he did propose and get a half-mill tax increase for a pay-as-you-go open space plan.

### NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

After that tax hike, Stoffa vetoed a politically popular "American Heroes Grant," a property tax rebate for veterans deployed in Iraq. It was unanimously adopted by County Council, but Stoffa heeded legal concerns.

"Frankly, I see no difference among someone who served in Iwo Jima, Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm, Afghanistan or Iraq. All are deserving," he explained.

Despite taking this position, he was easily re-elected.

At the Oct. 7 County Council meeting, Stoffa clarified what he called his 2011 "budget of choices." In his budget message, Stoffa conceded, "there is not nearly enough revenue to balance anticipated expenditures. As this budget is presented, \$14.4 million is necessary to balance the budget, between rev-

enues and expenditures."

But he explained to council, "I want to be real clear that the 2011 budget that you received assumes the sale of Gracedale in 2011. It's the only way that budget works in my opinion."

He added that a firm has been selected to negotiate the sale of the county-run home for the aged, and that approval from council will be sought Oct. 20.

"I'm sorry, but I think Gracedale

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### BASD

## TIF II back on agenda

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

The Martin Tower TIF (tax increment financing) plan, now called the Central City TIF Plan by its developers, got another push from the Lehigh County Industrial Development Authority's solicitor John F. Lushis.

Lushis and consultant Joseph Hogan presented an "executive summary" of the proposal to the finance committee of the Bethlehem Area School Board Oct. 4.

The finance committee voted to put the Martin Tower or Central City TIF on the school board's agenda. It was clear, however, that board members are split in their support of the plan.

"I haven't heard anything new," said William Burkhardt at the conclusion of the presentation.

"Our intention was not to present anything new," responded Lushis, who had covered all aspects of the plan in previous meetings with the skeptical school board.

In late September, after weeks of delay, the school board approved a contentious TIF plan for the redevelopment of the Bethlehem Steel industrial park. The board had delayed considering the Martin Tower project until after its members decided to support the "South Side" or "Bethlehem Works" TIF, partly to avoid confusion.

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## Helping teens connect

Via Teen Summer Experience participants take to the skies



PRESS PHOTOS BY ADRIENNE WRIGHT

Christina Saraceno smiles broadly while waiting to take flight.

By **ADRIENNE WRIGHT**  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

It was hot and muggy at Braden Airpark July 23, but for the teens involved in Via's summer program, the weather was the least of their worries.

The students shaded their eyes while looking up into the blue skies over Easton, wondering if they'd have the courage to climb into the small plane and ascend into the skies.

Christina Saraceno was one of the first to volunteer, waving her hand in the air as the pilot asked for his first "victim."

"I've been looking forward to this all week," Saraceno said, a wide smile brightening her face.

And up they went, one by one, in what was one of



Christina Saraceno, right, shares photos of her flight with Joshua Weirback and a Via staffer.

the highlights of the teens' summer experience with Via.

Via of the Lehigh Valley is a nonprofit agency that provides support and opportunities for children and adults with disabili-

ties, to help them live full, independent and productive lives.

The organization's Teen Summer Experience lasts from June to August each year and immerses teens in the community,

helping them connect with their environment through recreational, social, volunteer and educational activities which help prepare them for adult life.

"There is no other program like this for teens with disabilities in the Lehigh Valley," said Jolene Fetherman, Via's Teen Summer Experience coordinator.

The summer experience, which is open to youth ages 14 to 21, is a fairly new concept for the organization.

According to Jessica Elliott, a Teen Summer Experience coach, the program started three years ago with a small group of teens.

"It has grown substantially over the past few

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### COUNTY

## Mortgage crisis grows

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

When the Northampton County Courthouse empties at the end of the day, the lights still burn brightly in a corner of the Civil Division, where clerks are swamped with mortgage foreclosure actions. It's part of a growing crisis in Northampton County.

Last month, 15 percent of the deeds transferred were the result of a sheriff's sale, the final step in a foreclosure. A review of sheriff's sales reveals that foreclosures have been rising over the last four years, despite the federal government's ambitious \$75 billion "Home Affordable Modification Program." That plan was designed to keep as many as 3 to 4 million people in their homes, but experts now agree it has only delayed the foreclosure process.

They have also risen despite a mortgage foreclo-

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## Grant could fund borough police station

By **JOSH POPICHAK**  
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The nine members of the Northampton County Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment Authority (NCGRERA) heard a variety of grant application presentations from parties impacted by the opening of the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem at their monthly meeting Sept. 27, but it was the presentation by representatives for tiny Freemansburg — population 1,897 at the 2000 census — which created the most buzz.

### GAMING COMMISSION

Freemansburg Borough Manager Debra Ross was accompanied by architects and consultants Kim LaBrake and Jill Hughes for the 15-minute presentation of the borough's sole grant application for restricted funds, which are funds available to municipalities geographically contiguous with a casino's host city.

The borough, Ross explained, is requesting approximately \$825,000 in grant money to construct a new police headquar-

ters and secure holding facility adjacent to Freemansburg Borough Hall, which is located at 600 Monroe St.

If approved, the borough intends to match the grant with \$427,000 in additional funding in the form of a loan, she said.

"This is the only application we have submitted...and the reason is this is our number one priority," Ross said, adding that the current police station is "functionally obsolete" because it does not comply with Pa. State

Police Association, federal and Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) standards for police departments.

Constructed in 1971, the current police station lacks holding cells and occupies a footprint of only several hundred square feet within the Borough Hall building.

Because there is nowhere else to temporarily house detainees, officers must handcuff them to a "holding bench" before transporting them to a secure facility outside the borough.

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... BY DANA GRUBB

How do you feel about the Phillies' chances in this year's playoffs?



"After Halladay's no-hitter, I'll say they're off to a great start."  
**Christina McGee Macungie**



One hundred percent! They'll go all the way. I'm a Philadelphia fan all my life, no matter what the sport."  
**Doug Newhard Catasauqua**



"We have to go. It's 6:07 and the game has already started! I think they're excellent. It seems to be when they need the power, they reach down and get it."  
**Dean Burk Bethlehem Twp.**



"I feel that they have a good chance and will make it to the World Series again, but if they play the Yankees they'll lose again."  
**Elizabeth Smolinski Emmaus**



"I think their chances are spectacular and I'm very excited."  
**Barbara Bassler Pittstown, N.J.**



"Pretty good chances, I think."  
**David Parry Easton**

VIA PROGRAM - BETHLEHEM PARTICIPANTS



**Christina Saraceno, 14**  
Far from shy, Christina Saraceno, 14, played to the camera and couldn't stop talking about how excited she was to go up in the plane. "I'm having a blast," she said, bouncing up and down with a wide grin on her face. Saraceno, who attends East Hills MS, said this was her first year in the summer program, and she plans to return next year. "I've made a lot of great friends," Saraceno said. Her enthusiasm was infectious, and her fellow teens began to volunteer for the plane ride right behind her. Upon returning from her trek in the skies, she was giddy with exhilaration. "That was so much fun!" she exclaimed, racing to hug her friends and Via counselors. Outside of the summer experience, Saraceno said she enjoys playing volleyball and basketball and spending time with her brother and sister. She hopes to one day work in a restaurant as a waitress.



**Allison Blaufarb, 21**  
Known as "Allie" to her friends, Allison Blaufarb came to the day's activity with some apprehension. "I did it last year, but I don't want to do it again this year," Blaufarb said. "I'm afraid of heights." Thirty minutes later, she was enthusiastically waving to her friends as she ran toward the plane and hopped into the passenger seat. According to Via Communications Director Lisa Walkiewicz, the prospect of a reporter in their midst was enough to propel Blaufarb into the sunny skies. As the pilot strapped Blaufarb in, she nervously asked him what it would feel like, and he told her it would feel a little like a rollercoaster. Satisfied, she put on her headphones and prepared for the journey. Blaufarb, a Liberty HS graduate, is in her third year with the Via Teen Summer Experience and is hard-pressed to name her favorite activity. "I think it's going to the IronPigs' games," she said. "I love hot dogs."



**Joshua Weirback, 18**  
For Joshua Weirback, this was his first year participating in the summer experience. "I like it a lot," Weirback said. "It's really fun." Weirback attends Liberty HS and enjoyed spending the summer with a new group of people. "I've met a lot of people here," Weirback said, looking out at the crowd of his new friends. Weirback said he wasn't nervous about going up in the plane, and his steely resolve didn't falter, even when the engines started churning. "It was a lot of fun," Weirback said afterward. "It was like being on a rollercoaster." Weirback said that he enjoys listening to rock music and playing video games on his PlayStation 2. He hadn't decided on his favorite activity of the summer program, preferring instead to hold out until he'd experienced everything the program had to offer.

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years," Elliott said. "And we've had great numbers this summer." Elliott said the program helps teens develop life skills and learn about their community through career shadowing, mock interviews and volunteering at organizations across the Lehigh Valley. And of course, there are fun activities, too,

ranging from a day at Camelbeach water park to a visit to the Adventure Aquarium in Camden, N.J. "It's all about helping them gain confidence and teaching them how to take care of themselves," Elliott said. "It's a great opportunity for them to do things they wouldn't normally get to do during the school year." Elliott said the program is important because it helps many teens come out of their

shells. "They're so shy at the beginning of the program, because when they're at school, people focus more on their differences," Elliott said. "This allows them to get comfortable in their own skin." Elliott, a recent graduate of DeSales University, said she finds her job rewarding. "I really enjoy being here," Elliott said. "It's nice to see the world through their eyes. It makes me see things dif-

ferently, and in a good way." With 32 teens enrolled in the program this year, and more interested each year, Elliott predicts the program will continue to find success. "I can only see it continuing to grow as more and more people hear about it," Elliott said. For more information about Via of the Lehigh Valley, visit [www.ViaNet.org](http://www.ViaNet.org).

CRISIS

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sure diversion program initiated by President Judge F.P. Kimberly McFadden in April 2009. Northampton County Executive John Stoffa told council Oct. 7 that agreements have been reached

for 208 families facing foreclosure. He intends to extend this program next year, and if council agrees, it will cost \$25,000. Despite this limited success, the number of homes being sold continues to rise. What's worse, homes are usually sold to the bank holding the mortgage instead of third par-

ties, which tends to depress market value. Real estate records obtained by the Bethlehem Press reveal that in 2006, 164 properties were sold at sheriff's sale. That number continued to rise in 2007 (204), 2008 (326) and 2009 (407). This year, despite the county program, 424 homes have

been sold at sheriff's sale through September, which is more than the total for all of 2009. Of the 424 properties sold at sheriff's sale through September, only 18 went to third parties. The rest went to the foreclosing bank.

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has to be sold," he said. "And I've been convinced. I've listened to a lot of people and have done a lot of research on my own. I'm concerned about the patients, but I think they would get good care. I think we could manage that. I think we can find a good vendor to take over." Stoffa estimated that sale proceeds would be between \$25 and \$31 million. At council's Oct. 7 meeting, an increasingly angry

council president Ron Angle refused to rejoice at the choice. "Your budget clearly calls for no tax increase," he noted. "In all due respect, how can any good politician not vote for a budget that has no tax increase and gives everybody every dime they want?" As the evening went on, Angle said that to correct the problem, council would have to do the job that Stoffa failed to do and prepare its own budget. "He wants to plug this budget with \$14 million

from, allegedly, budgetary reserve," Angle said. "You sat here and you heard the figures. When GASB (a new accounting procedure) and everything else is put in, there only may be \$3 million. So there's an \$11 million problem right there, before you even open the page." When Stoffa asked to speak, Angle became angry. "Don't rattle my feathers any more, because if you do, guaranteed you'll get it back worse. John, that budget stunk (sic)!" Stoffa tried to calm

Angle. "Why can't you talk in a normal tone?" Stoffa asked him. "Because I don't like getting my chain yanked," Angle replied. "And that budget yanked my chain." Stoffa tried again. "Why can't you talk..." "You be quiet a minute," Angle interrupted. At that point, Stoffa turned around and walked out of council chambers, followed by most of his cabinet. In short order, so did council.

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**Wednesday, October 13**

**Grace Lutheran Church's** benefit bazaar, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 74 E. Broad St. Call 610-867-3273 for information.  
**City of Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board** special meeting to consider appeal by Bethlehem Manor Village LLC, 7 p.m., 10 E. Church St.  
**League of Women Voters of Northampton County** 136th state legislative district candidates forum, 7 p.m., with Rep. Robert Freeman (D) and Ron Shegda (R), third floor council room, Northampton County Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.  
**Lehigh County Board of Commissioners**, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown

**Thursday, October 14**

**City of Bethlehem Health Bureau** walk, noon to 1 p.m. Start at the parking lot by the Depot restaurant. Free and open to the public. Call 610-997-3562 for more information.  
**Bethlehem Water Authority**, 3 p.m., Room B504, Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.  
**Bethlehem Authority Board of Directors**, 3:30 p.m., Room B504, Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.  
**Bethlehem Planning Commission**, 4 p.m., Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.  
**Amnesty International U.S.A.** director Folabi Olagbaju, lecture and reception, Maginnes Hall, Room 102, 9 W. Packer Ave. For information, call 610-758-6983.  
**Hanover Township Planning Commission**, 7:30 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road  
**Touchstone Theatre's** "Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog," 8 p.m., 321 E. Fourth St. Visit [www.touchstone.org](http://www.touchstone.org) or call 610-867-1689 for tickets and information.

**Friday, October 15**

**Moravian "Singstunde"** with the Central Moravian Church Choir, Moravian College Choir, Moravian College Women's Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Central Moravian Church, Church and Main streets. Free will offering. For more information and reservations, visit [www.moravian.edu](http://www.moravian.edu).  
**Touchstone Theatre's** "Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog," 8 p.m., 321 E. Fourth St. Visit [www.touchstone.org](http://www.touchstone.org) or call 610-867-1689 for tickets and information.

**Saturday, October 16**

**University Parish of Holy Ghost Church** fall fair, 9 a.m., 417 Carlton Ave. Breakfast, lunch, baked goods, flea market and more.  
**Fountain Hill Exchange Club** spaghetti dinner, 4 to 7 p.m., Fountain Hill Republican Club, 1135 Broadway. Call 610-867-6998 for information.  
**Touchstone Theatre's** "Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog," 8 p.m., 321 E. Fourth St. Visit [www.touchstone.org](http://www.touchstone.org) or call 610-867-1689 for tickets and information.

**Sunday, October 17**

**University Parish of Holy Ghost Church** fall fair, 9 a.m., 417 Carlton Ave. Breakfast, lunch, baked goods, flea market and more.  
**First Kimmy Gillow Memorial 5K Run/Walk**, 9 a.m., Notre Dame HS, 3417 Church Road. DJ, band, raffles, tricky tray and food. For more information and registration, visit [www.kimmygillow5k.webs.com](http://www.kimmygillow5k.webs.com).  
**Bethlehem Special Olympics** car show and blood drive, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Westgate Mall, Schoenersville Road. Call 610-867-3737 for information.  
**Varsity cheerleaders** purse bingo, tricky tray, raffles and door prizes, Liberty HS cafeteria, 1115 Linden St. Doors open at noon; games begin at 1 p.m. There is a cost. Call 610-761-1368 for tickets and information.  
**Touchstone Theatre's** "Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog," 2 p.m., 321 E. Fourth St. Visit [www.touchstone.org](http://www.touchstone.org) or call 610-867-1689 for tickets and information.

**Monday, October 18**

**Holy Ghost Church** pierogie sale deadline. Call 610-867-9382 to order. Pick-up is between 4 and 5 p.m. Oct. 27 and 28 in the Parish Social Hall, 417 Carlton Ave.  
**First Presbyterian Church** Hi Neighbors, 10 a.m., "Bach, Brass and Beyond" with Greg Funfgeld, 11:15 a.m., "Interactive Folk Music" with Dave Frey, at the church, 2344 Center St.  
**Honorary First Defenders**, 6 p.m., Borderline restaurant, 2100 W. Union Blvd.  
**Freemansburg Finance Committee**, 6:30 p.m., 600 Monroe St.  
**Bethlehem Area School Board**, 7 p.m., East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester Road  
**Hellertown Borough Council**, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.  
**Freemansburg Council Committee**, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.  
**Fountain Hill Borough Zoning**, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.  
**South Bethlehem Historic Conservation District** meeting, 7 p.m., Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St.  
**Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners**, 7 p.m., 4225 Easton Ave.

**Tuesday, October 19**

**City of Bethlehem Health Bureau** walk, noon to 1 p.m. Start at the parking lot by the Depot restaurant. Free and open to the public. Call 610-997-3562 for more information.  
**L.V. Peace Coalition's** "Fund Our Communities — Reduce Military Spending: The 25 Percent Solution," 4 to 5 p.m., Lehigh University, Maginnes Hall, Room 111, 9 W. Packer Ave., and 7 to 9 p.m., L.V. Unitarian Universalist Church, 424 Center St. For information, call 610-691-8730 or visit [www.lepoco.org](http://www.lepoco.org).  
**Bethlehem Area Public Library** toddlers and kindergartners Halloween party, 6:30 p.m., 400 Webster St. Register online at [www.bapl.org.wordpress](http://www.bapl.org.wordpress) or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499, or 610-867-7852.  
**Bethlehem City Council**, 7 p.m., 10 E. Church St.

**Wednesday, October 20**

**Lehigh University** lecture, "How to Have a Healthier Bethlehem Now," 7 p.m., Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.  
**Hellertown Borough Zoning Hearing Board**, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.  
**Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority**, 7 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.  
**Fountain Hill Borough Council**, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.  
**Freemansburg Parks and Recreation**, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.  
**Hellertown Borough Authority**, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

**H1N1 FLU SHOT SCHEDULES**

**Friday, October 15**  
 City of Bethlehem flu vaccinations from 9 to 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 2344 Center St. To preregister or request forms, visit [www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health](http://www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health). Cost.  
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 City of Bethlehem flu vaccinations from 4 to 7 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St. To preregister or request forms, visit [www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health](http://www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health). Cost.  
**Friday, October 22**  
 City of Bethlehem flu vaccinations from 9 to 11 a.m., Wesley United Methodist Church, 2540 Center St. To preregister or request forms, visit [www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health](http://www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health). Cost.  
**Sunday, November 7**  
 Lehigh Valley Health Network free seasonal and H1N1 flu vaccinations for adults and children six months and older from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Coca-Cola Park, Allentown. To preregister, visit [www.mhn.org](http://www.mhn.org) or call 610-402-2273.

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Lushis and Hogan tried to make sure that the committee understood that he was representing the Lehigh County Industrial Development Authority (LCIDA) and not developer Lewis Ronca, who was also in the room, seated apart from Lushis and Hogan.

"Mr. Burkhardt asked why we haven't gone to the city first," said Hogan in his opening remarks. "You are the largest player in this redevelopment. You have to worry about educating children. It was my recommendation that LCIDA go to you first."

Lushis attempted to assure the school board, seated as the finance committee, that it would be under no obligation by adopting the proposal if the city or the county were to back out.

The 21-story Martin Tower was the international headquarters of Bethlehem Steel and is the centerpiece of Lewis Ronca's plan to redevelop the 53-acre campus on Eighth Avenue, just north of the Route 378 interchange.

The plan, as presented to school board officials, includes two basic options. The first and preferred option would place the fewest number of residential units on the property and presumably produce the fewest number of students. The second option would have the most residential units and presumably produce a larger number of children that the BASD would have to educate.

According to Ronca, the high-density option, or Option C, doesn't generate enough revenue; he prefers to go with the option with the fewest, but more expensive, units. He said he needs the TIF



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

John F. Lushis and consultant Joseph Hogan present a summary of the Martin Tower TIF proposal to the school board finance committee.



Developer Lewis Ronca listens during the Bethlehem Area School Board finance committee meeting.

agreement in order to build the optimal plan. Otherwise, he plans to build the higher density plan with less expensive units. Bethlehem Supt. Joseph Roy said the dis-

trict's assessment shows that the higher density development would produce about 350 new students.

New board member Benjamin Tenaglia said that number may be reduced by 200, if the latest U.S. census predictions are accurate.

"Three hundred students is not so terrible," Tenaglia said, "if it is offset by the loss of 200 hundred students."

Board members varied on their view of the project.

"I don't want to replace an eyesore with an eyesore," said Michel Faccineto, who seemed to favor. "If we are being blackmailed, so be it."

William Burkhardt said, "I hope we would support the highest quality of development on that piece of land. If I'm going to be party to something, I would prefer to be party to something with less density. This is a minimal investment by us to

get that property developed."

Loretta Leeson was still concerned that density decisions weren't being made by the city planning commission.

"Bill (Burkhardt) is right," Rosario Amato said. He added that not approving the TIF would be "pig-headed."

Irene Follweiler said, "I have trouble wrapping my arms around it."

Michelle Cann urged the board to give thought to "what the taxpayers are telling us — they are not in favor of it."

Eugene McKeon was concerned that the project was mostly funded with "other people's money."

The committee voted unanimously to put the proposal on the agenda for a vote by the school board at its Nov. 15 meeting.

Bethlehem City Council has referred the matter to a special meeting set for Oct. 26.

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The station also lacks an interview room for questioning suspects; and the police department is without a secure garage in which to park official vehicles.

Freemansburg borough solicitor Lawrence Fox, who also addressed members of the NCGRERA during the presentation, said the lack of security and the cramped quarters pose a threat to the safety of officers, as well as the general public.

"It's a very dangerous situation," Fox said. "We can't hold off any longer (or) there's going to be a disaster."

"We're here begging

for the money because we don't have any money (to pay for the new facility)," he added.

Freemansburg's financial woes are partly the result of demographics, which indicate that the borough has a higher-than-average number of senior residents, many of whom live on fixed incomes and can't afford to live anywhere else, Fox said.

The fact that Freemansburg is "the only (contiguous) municipality located within a one-mile radius of the Sands casino," and has thus been more impacted by increases in traffic and crime since the casino's opening, has made the situation for the borough police all the more desperate,

Ross said.

The borough would like to hire additional police officers to combat 10 to 20 percent increases in the incidences of various crimes, but unless a new facility is constructed, doing so will be impossible, she added.

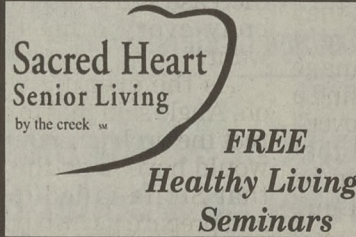
According to Freemansburg mayor Gerald Yob, who is a member of the NCGRERA, the borough currently employs three full-time and nine part-time police officers.

During a question-and-answer period which followed the presentation Yob said little, but his fellow authority members appeared impressed by the scope and vision of the architectural design team, which proposed a modern, albeit modest

police station, spacious and secure enough for the achievement of compliance with minimum state and federal guidelines for safety, security and handicapped accessibility.

"I think it was an excellent application/presentation," said authority member and Bethlehem Township commissioner Thomas Nolan, who called the borough's decision to put all its eggs in one basket, by applying for a single grant, a bold but effective move.

The next NCGRERA meeting will be held in council chambers at Northampton County Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton, at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 25.



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**Warren J. Beahm Jr.**  
Maintenance mechanic

Warren J. Beahm Jr., 60, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 20, 2010, at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Warren J. Sr. and Anna (Vertilla) Beahm. He was a maintenance mechanic, last employed by General Mills. He retired in 2007. He was a member of the Allentown V.F.W. and



the Fearless Fire Company, Allentown. He is survived by a son, Christopher and his wife Tiffany; a daughter, Patricia and her husband Glenn Nixon; a sister, JoAnne and her husband Ronald Kurtz; and a granddaughter, Autumn Nixon. Contributions may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Donor Services, P.O. Box 4072, Pittsfield, MA 01202. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

**Jose Antonio Alica**  
Holy Infancy Church member

Jose Antonio Alica, 62, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 28, 2010, at Hospice of the VNA of St. Luke's, Lower Saucon Township. Born in Humacao, Puerto Rico, he was the son of Carmelo Alica and the late Engracia (Lugo) Alica. He worked in the shipping and receiving department at Reeb Millwork, Bethlehem. He was a member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church, Bethlehem. In addition to his father, he is survived by his sons,



Joseph and Robert and his wife Gladitza Infante; daughters, Leslie Alica and her husband Joel Ayala, Marisol Moya and her husband Mike and Gracie Moya and her husband Jon; brothers, Samuel Alica and his wife Shirley, Carmelo Alica Jr. and his wife Wendy, Flor Alica and William Alica; sisters, Carmen Alica and Margarita Lopez and her husband Hector; grandchildren, Gabriela, Joseph Jr., Alica, Tanisha and Joelys Ayala, Nylese, Janius, Javian and Jylee Moya. He was predeceased by a brother, Freddie Alica. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

**Hilda M. Curl**  
of Bethlehem

Hilda M. Curl, 98, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 22, 2010, at Gracedale Nursing Home, in Upper Nazareth Township. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Frank and Alice (Jones) Musselman. She was the wife of the late Alan Seifert and the late William Curl. She is survived by a son, James Seifert and his wife Rose of Bethle-

hem; a daughter-in-law, Nancy Seifert of Wyomissing; seven grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Alan Seifert; three sisters; three brothers; a granddaughter; and a great-grandson. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

**Lynn Eve Chrush**  
St. Nicholas church member

Lynn Eve Chrush, 61, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 15, 2010, at St. Luke's Hospital. Born in Frackville, she was the daughter of the late Harry and Mary (Kuchta) Sagan. She was the wife of Dennis Chrush for 32 years. A 40-year employee of St. Luke's, she most recently was an X-ray department supervisor at the Allentown campus. She was a member of St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, Bethlehem. She was a member of the church board of trustees and a member of

the Fellowship of Orthodox Christians in America (FOCA). In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Alyssa Marie of Texas; two sisters, Marie and her husband Pete and Carole Sagan, all of Frackville; two brothers, Theodore and his wife Jenny Sagan of St. Clair and Nicholas and his wife Barbara of Maryland; nieces and nephews. Contributions may be made to the church, 980 Bridle Path Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

**Beverly M. (Frederick) Allan**  
St. Ursula's Church member

Beverly M. (Frederick) Allan, 67, of Salisbury Township, died Sept. 30, 2010, at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. Born in Allentown, she was the daughter of the late James Broughal and Charlotte Even. She was the wife of George M. Allan for 48 years. She was a 1960 graduate of Liberty HS. She graduated from Bethlehem Business College. She worked at the Bethlehem Stamp and Coin Shop and at Sovereign Bank. She was a member of St. Ursula's Catholic



Church, Bethlehem. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Laura and her husband Bob Haffner of Nazareth, Michele and her husband Bob Lahue of Whitehall and Genevieve and her husband Casey Doherty of Archbald; two sons, George C. and his wife Amy of Center Valley and Glenn of Bethlehem; a brother, Jefferey Frederick of Emmaus; and 10 grandchildren. Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, CenterPointe II, Suite 103, 1160 Route 22 East, Bridgewater, NJ 08807. Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

**Albert "Al" C. Becker**  
Steel turn foreman

Albert "Al" C. Becker, 82, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 28, 2010, at Moravian Village, Bethlehem. Born in Northampton, he was the son of the late Glennon and Anna (Gross) Becker. He was the husband of the late Roberta "Bertie" (Schaffer) Becker. He served in the U.S. Army. He was employed by Bethlehem Steel Company for 20 years, retiring as a turn foreman in 1992. He was general manager for Mary MacIntosh-Allen Laundry for many years. He was a member of Presbyterian Church, Catasauqua. He was a member of the Lehigh River Stocking Association. He is survived by a

daughter, Debra B. and her husband David Mann of Whitehall; a son, Randy S. Becker of Jersey City, N.J.; two grandchildren, Zachary and Larissa; four sisters, Dorothy Bretz of Schnecksville, Nancy Kohler of Pen Argyl, Ruth Ann Parker of Coplay and Carol Herman of Northampton; and three brothers, Glenn W. Becker Jr. of Coplay, Larry Becker of Bath and Robert B. Becker of Pennsville. He was predeceased by a brother, Harold Becker. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, c/o the funeral home, 2119 Washington Ave., Northampton, PA 18067. Arrangements were made by Schisler Funeral Home Inc., Northampton.

**Miriam "Sue" C. Brodhead**  
St. Stephen's member

Miriam "Sue" C. Brodhead, 70, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 22, 2010, in St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. Born in Fountain Hill, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Pearl (Remaly) Brodhead. She was a graduate of Liberty HS. She worked at Pantry



Pride, Food Fair and Two Guys food stores, and later at Moravian College. She was a member of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bethlehem. She is survived by two sons, Scott D. and Jeffrey R., both of Bethlehem; and a sister, Rachel Hillegas of Whitehall. She was predeceased by several brothers and sisters. Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

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I urge you to hear Evangelist David Brady for yourself during the remaining revival services through **October 17**. Our church is located one mile north of Redner's Market on the Cherryville Road. Our congregation has been praying for a mighty move of the Holy Spirit during these meetings. In addition to hearing soul-stirring and fully biblical preaching of the Gospel, you can expect to experience inspiring and uplifting congregational singing of traditional Gospel hymns and choruses, joyful praise and worship to God, sincere praying during life-changing altar services, and the glory of the awesome presence of our Savior Jesus Christ.

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Colonial Regional Police are investigating two separate incidents believed to be arson that occurred in late September.

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The trailer was being used for storage at the time, police said.

A second incident involved a trailer at the same location, which was discovered ablaze Sept. 26.

That trailer, an office model, was also being used for storage.

Police have asked anyone with information to call — anonymously if necessary — Det. Gary Hammer at 610-861-4820.

CITY POLICE

Indecency

According to police, a resident reported that a man was performing lewd acts in his car around 5 p.m. Sept. 24 at Paul and Pennsylvania avenues.

Police said a "chubby" bald man in his 40s was sitting naked in the car and masturbating. The vehicle the man was seen in is described as a silver-looking Acura-type SUV.

This is the second reported incident in the city involving someone with the same suspect description, police added.

# Shopping plaza proposed

By ELISABETH KEMMERER

Special to the Bethlehem Press

## BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP



PHOTO BY ELISABETH KEMMERER

At their Sept. 27 meeting, Bethlehem Township planning commissioners expressed excitement over a proposed shopping plaza that would include a supermarket at the corner of Route 33 and William Penn Highway. Plans for the 17-acre property also include a sit-down restaurant, a drive-through restaurant and another retail building.

"Residents were told during the development of the Southmont Shopping Center that they would be getting a supermarket, but that never happened," recalled planning commission chairperson Lee Snover. "A supermarket here would be very close to Southmont. It would also be a nice addition to go along with the park in Southmont."

Plans for the property are being developed by ARC Properties Inc., of Clifton, N.J., in conjunction with Langan Engineering and Environmental Services of Doylestown.

Principal planner Gregory Elko of Langan presented preliminary sketches of the proposed property developments at the meeting.

"We believe the Route 33 corridor has and will continue to attract new residential and commercial developments to the Bethlehem area," explained Gil Rivera, vice president of development at ARC Properties. "Therefore, it is our belief that a grocery-anchored shopping center will do very well at our proposed site."

Plans will comfortably allow for a 67,000 square-foot supermarket with a maximum length of 175 feet, reduced from the proposed 324 feet due to current zoning restrictions. Zoning also does not allow for a drive-through restaurant on that corner, although planners said they may still support one.

Township manager and planning director Howard Kutzler said the next step will be for ARC Properties to present sketches to zoning officials, who could either change zoning restrictions to allow for the supermarket and drive-through restaurant or require them to seek zoning variances.

"This is the first serious proposal for development of this property," Kutzler said. "We are excited about it and willing to work with developers to make it happen."

Residents, however, expressed concern over the increased amount of traffic that will likely result from the shopping center.

Resident Don Wright said that Hope Road, along which the plaza will have its main entrance, is

already busy because of Southmont-related traffic.

"We have been talking about the traffic on Hope Road for 12 years," Wright said. "We knew that new development was going to bring more traffic."

Wright strongly encouraged planners to make room in the project budget for the proper planning and to promote the safety of residents.

Kutzler confidently responded that PennDOT will require several traffic studies of the area and order any improvements it finds necessary because, uniquely, all of the streets surrounding the property are state roads. He assured Wright that the project is not expected to cause any gridlock, and said the township would closely monitor traffic flow during development.

While the developer plans to not allow left turns in or out of a proposed additional entrance on William Penn Highway, resident Barry Roth told planners this entrance may still be dangerous because residents will likely attempt the hazardous turn anyway. He suggested the state install a concrete divider to prevent the turn altogether.

With this, Roth alerted planners to the possibility of light pollution, since the property is surrounded by homes on several sides.

Underage drinking

An off-duty police officer working at the Celtic Classic event arrested an 18-year-old man for underage drunkenness around 5:25 p.m. Sept. 24.

According to police, the communications center announced via radio that a young man sitting in the bleacher seats at Main and Spring streets had vomited on himself. Officers subsequently observed Joseph Dille, of Telford, being held upright by others. He was covered in vomit and sweating profusely, and his speech was unintelligible, they said.

Police called an ambulance and loaded Dille onto a gurney, before sending him to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

Narcotics possession

Police arrested two men for drug possession around 1:30 p.m. Oct. 1.

Residents in the 300 block of Ninth Avenue reported the men wandering and stumbling about in a fashion suggesting some sort of inebriation.

Charles Wald, of Washington Street, and John Elder, of 10th Avenue, both 53, "looked wired," police said, and were carrying suspected heroin and needles.

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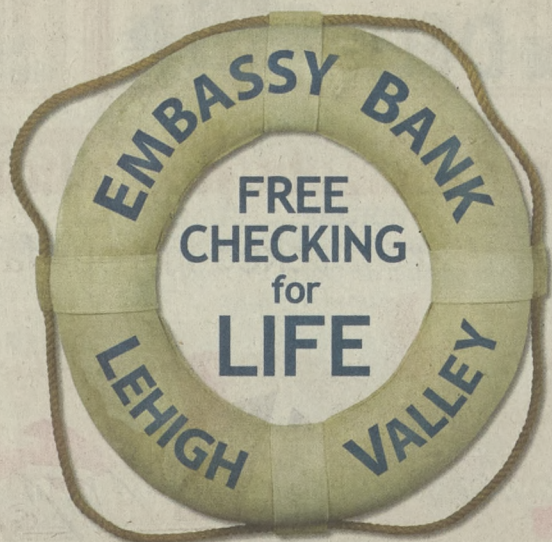
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### AAUW Powell speech set for Oct. 13

AAUW-Bethlehem will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Central Moravian Church Education Build-

ing, 40 W. Church St. Cedar Crest College provost Dr. Betty J. Powell will speak on "Women in Leadership Positions." Powell is the college's chief academic officer. The program is free and open to the public. Call 610-866-7319 for information.

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### BECAHI Oct. 27 Faust program canceled

The Oct. 27 fundraiser at Bethlehem Catholic HS featuring former University of Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust

has been canceled. The program was to have benefited the Notre Dame of Bethlehem CYO. The event is expected to be rescheduled but a date has not yet been selected.

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# Hogar Crea nears agreement

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

## FREEMANSBURG

Freemansburg and Hogar Crea rehabilitation facility officials are closer to completing a leasing agreement both parties hope will result in peaceful coexistence.

Council spoke with Hogar Crea attorney Marc Kranson and other representatives from the organization Sept. 20, and addressed some of the wording in the leasing document which Kranson called into question.

The leasing agreement, it is hoped, will serve as a sort of friendly truce between the two parties.

For its part, Freemansburg will forget that Hogar Crea built its East Market Street facility on borough land without permission, as long as the facility meets

inspection and insurance code guidelines.

Kranson and borough solicitor Lawrence Fox had come to an agreement prior to the meeting, but Kranson still wanted some terms reworded.

"I guess there's a conceptual problem," Kranson said. "My clients' primary concern is their ability to stay there (so long as they are compliant)."

Specifically, he said they were worried that Freemansburg officials' declaration that they have "no intention" of removing Hogar Crea would not preclude borough council members from changing their minds in the future.

Fox said council was not

going "to rip the rug out" from under Hogar Crea, and that the rewording found in the lease meant the borough could not act unilaterally.

"They can't be removed unless it can be proved to a judge they should be," Fox explained.

Hogar Crea officials have thus far upgraded the facility's electrical and sewerage systems, while working to add an additional exterior door. They estimate work will be finished by the end of the year.

Later, during the administrative business portion of the meeting, Fox briefly spoke his mind on a renewable bond that had just matured.

Council member Donald

Lasso made a motion for the \$100,000 bond to be withdrawn, with \$30,000 going into a standard bank account and the rest toward loan repayment.

Fox said he was concerned because the bond was held by the Bank of India in California. He suggested council place all of its money in American banks in the future.

"I have nothing against any group as long as their money is domestically kept," he said.

Council President Homer Lorrach asked if Fox believed U.S. banks are currently trustworthy.

"It's something to consider but it's scary everywhere," Lorrach said, before the motion as put forward by Lasso was passed.

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



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# Zoners refuse dog business

By ADRIENNE WRIGHT  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

## FOUNTAIN HILL

The Fountain Hill Zoning Hearing Board again denied a borough applicant's request to operate a dog grooming salon in her home on Delaware Avenue, following a heated hearing Sept. 20.

The board had previously heard Kristen Hrusovsky's case in April and denied variance approval at that time on a 2-2 vote.

Hrusovsky, a licensed dog groomer, wanted to operate a by-appointment-only dog grooming salon from the first floor of her home at 965 Delaware Ave.

"It would be a small, simple operation," Hrusovsky said. "A few dogs here and there, and only one dog at a time."

Alfred Vasta, the owner of the house immediately adjacent to Hrusovsky's twin

home, had argued against the proposed business.

Vasta rents out his property as three residential apartments and was concerned that the dog grooming business would discourage prospective tenants and create parking problems.

This time, Hrusovsky was represented by attorney Howard Rothenberg, who argued that the board's April decision should be struck down because of a potential conflict of interest involving zoning hearing board member James Generoso.

After April's meeting, Hrusovsky discovered that Generoso sold Vasta the property at 963 Delaware Ave. in 2005, which Rothenberg argued created a conflict of interest.

The zoning hearing board's solicitor, John Ashley,

said that since Generoso has no current financial stake in the property and has had no associations with Vasta since the sale, there was no legal imperative. However, Generoso voluntarily recused himself from the vote, leaving the decision up to the three remaining members.

Rothenberg presented new evidence that his client had been grooming her friends' dogs for free for 12 years, and said no one had complained about the noise or parking. Hrusovsky, who said she wanted to stay home with her 6-month-old child, would simply be getting compensated for her services.

Vasta's lawyer, Zachary Cohen, countered that the April ruling was definitive, and that there should not be a second decision.

"You don't get two bites of

the apple," Cohen said. "They're not presenting a new theory. They're just presenting more evidence."

Hrusovsky's husband said he felt that he and his wife were "brushed off" after the April meeting, and weren't given information about the appeals process, after finding out about Generoso's involvement with Vasta.

Ultimately, zoning hearing board Chairman Christian Birch and member Connie Potts both decided that the case Hrusovsky and Rothenberg presented was not different enough from the case heard in April to allow them to vote again.

Member Terry Markovic abstained since he had not been present at the April meeting.

The zoning hearing board will meet again Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the borough building on Long Street.

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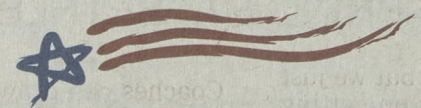


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From Left: Joe Pistone, Dan Lewis, Joseph D. Pistone and Ralph Montesano, will stage "Donnie Brasco: The Way of the Wise Guy," Oct. 28 - 31, at Pennsylvania Playhouse, Bethlehem.

# Forgetaboutit

## Meet the real 'Donnie Brasco' in new show

By PAUL WILLISTEIN  
 Focus Editor

### Forgetaboutit.

That's the response you might get if you ask Joseph D. Pistone, aka Donnie Brasco, where he lives.

On a bright sunny afternoon at Pennsylvania Playhouse, he's talking about just about everything else — but not that.

Joseph D. Pistone won't disclose where he lives because the former FBI special agent is in the United States federal Witness Protection Program. He lives under a secret identity in an undisclosed location.

"A mobster was looking to get me killed. The 'family' had a 'sit-down.' And, if I was found guilty, I would have been killed," he says.

"Donnie Brasco: The Way of the Wise Guy," premieres Oct. 28 - 31 at the Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem, theater.

The one-man show, which stars his nephew, Joe A. Pistone, was written by Pistone, Lynn and Leo Rossi. Ralph Montesano directs the play.

"One of their [the mobsters'] favorite words is 'forgetaboutit,'" Pistone says.

The critically-acclaimed movie, "Donnie Brasco" (1997), which arguably introduced "forgetaboutit" into the lexicon, is based on the book, "Donnie Brasco: My Undercover Life in the

Mafia" by Joseph D. Pistone and Richard Woodley.

In the movie, Johnny Depp portrays Donnie Brasco, aka Joseph D. Pistone, and Al Pacino is Benjamin "Lefty" Ruggiero, reputed mobster who Brasco befriended.

You can meet Joseph D. Pistone opening night at a "Dinner with Donnie Brasco," at 5 p.m. Oct. 28, in McCarthy's Restaurant, Donegal Square, 534 Main St., Bethlehem.

He will also attend a celebrity bartender event Oct. 15 7-11 p.m. at Woodstone Country Club, 3777 Dogwood Road, Danielsville, Lehigh Township.

"Donnie Brasco: The Way of the Wise Guy" is part of the Playhouse's Original Artist Series, which showcases new works, according to Playhouse President Dan Lewis.

The play is based on Pistone's book, "The Way of the Wiseguy" (2004). He also wrote "Donnie Brasco: Unfinished Business" (2007).

Pistone says he was an FBI agent for 27 years, with 22 of them as an undercover agent. As Donnie Brasco, 1976 - '81, his six years of infiltrating the New York mafia resulted, he says, in 235 convictions of reputed mob figures.

"It was the first time an FBI agent infiltrated the mafia," says Pistone, a Sicilian-American who speaks Italian and was born in 1939 in Paterson, N.J.

"It was a widespread operation," which extended from New York City to Chicago, Milwaukee, Las Vegas, as well as California and Florida, he says of the mob.

Pistone says the stage show goes beyond "Donnie Brasco" the movie. "It's a one-man show based on my six-year undercover operation when I infiltrated the Bonanno family," he says during a press conference at the Playhouse.

"You're going to see what really takes place in the life of an FBI agent, and also the relationship with the family. It is quite different from the movie. If you like the movie, 'Donnie Brasco,' you're going to love the play."

Joe Pistone plays all of the characters — nine in all — in the Playhouse show. Leo Rossi ("The Accused," "River's Edge," "Halloween II"), who co-wrote the play, did an earlier version of the play, directed by his wife, Lynn Rossi, in December 2006 in Atlantic City. Other versions of the play were staged in Chicago and Las Vegas.

During the press conference, a recording of actual FBI surveillance audio from the Donnie Brasco Operation, code named Sun-Apple for its New York City and

Miami scope, is played. You can hear the voice of a younger Joseph D. Pistone and that of an unnamed person.

Joseph D. Pistone is a consultant to law enforcement agencies worldwide, including Scotland Yard, and testified as an expert on organized crime before the United States Senate.

"A lot of guys I worked with — they either are still in jail or passed on," he says. "The dynamics have changed." The Latin Kings, MS-13, Mexican Mafia and Russian Mafia, among other gangs, are now the crime lords.

Dan Lewis is technical director for the Playhouse production. Cheryl Wenhold is stage manager.

Ralph Montesano, Playhouse vice president and actor-director, says his friendship with Joseph D. Pistone's brother, Dominick Pistone, of Walnutport, Lehigh Township, brought the play to the Bethlehem stage.

When the show's original director was unavailable, they made him an offer he couldn't refuse.

"We thought maybe you could direct it," Montesano recalls being asked.

To be sure, Montesano didn't say, Forgetaboutit.

Ticket information: 610-865-6665

### 8 DAYS A WEEK

## Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PHOTO BY STEPHANIE ALBANESE

**Wildflower woman:** Singer-songwriter Brenda Kahn, above, premieres her sixth CD, "Seven Laws of Gravity," during a record release party, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 16, at The Wildflower Cafe & Gallery, 316 S. New St., Bethlehem. Kahn, signed to Columbia Records in 1992, toured the United States and Europe for the next seven years, opening for Bob Dylan, The Kinks and David Byrne, and performing twice at Liith Fair. Accompanying her at Wildflower is Andrei Maurer, guitar; Steven Bliss, bass; and Jason Sinita, drums. Ticket information: 610-758-8303



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**Back to Kansas:** You will know that Kansas is back when you hear the group's iconic hits, "Carry On Wayward Son" and "Dust in the Wind," at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in the "Musik at the Sands" concert under the big tent at Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem. The 1970's progressive rock band, on tour through December, is expected to include, above, Steve Walsh, vocals, keyboards; David Ragsdale, violin; Rich Williams, guitar; Billy Greer, bass; and Phil Ehart, drums. The concert is a benefit for ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks. Ticket information: 610-332-1300



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**Playhouse "Scoundrels":** Continuing weekends through Oct. 24 at Pennsylvania Playhouse, Bethlehem, is the Lehigh Valley premiere of "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels." The cast includes, above, from left: Mike Febbo (Lawrence Jameson), James Nester (Freddy Benson) and E. Nicole Spadafino (Christine). The original production, with music and lyrics by David Yazbek and book by Jeffrey Lane, ran 2005-'06 on Broadway. The musical is based on the 1988 film of the same name that starred Steve Martin and Michael Caine. Ticket information: 610-865-6665

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# Orchestrion

## Pat Metheny's one-man band

By JERRY DUCKETT  
 Special to The Press

Pat Metheny is certainly not your average guitar player. He burst onto the jazz scene in 1974, after a three-year stint with vibraphonist Gary Burton.

Even then, he displayed his trademark, guitar-playing style, which blended the loose and flexible articulation customarily reserved for horn players with an advanced rhythmic and harmonic sensibility.

It was a way of playing and improvising that was not only modern in concept, but went deep into the jazz tradition of melody, swing and the blues.

Most of Metheny's life

has been spent touring, averaging 120 to 240 shows a year.

Metheny is in the middle of "The Orchestrion Tour," which stops at Lehigh University's Zoellner Arts Center at 8 p.m. Oct. 15.

"This project represents a conceptual direction that merges an idea from the late 19th and early 20th centuries with the technologies of today, to create a new, open-ended platform for music improvisation and performance," Metheny says.

"Orchestrionics" is the term that I am using to describe a method of developing ensemble-oriented music using acoustic and

acousto-electric musical instruments that are mechanically controlled in a variety of ways using solenoids and pneumatics."

Metheny, at nine, spent an entire summer trying to figure out how his grandfather's player piano worked. Finally, after all these years, the impetus for that has become a reality.

The Orchestrion Project includes two robotic guitars, vibraphone, drums and bells, and a mechanism that blows air across liquid-filled jugs. They're linked to an Apple computer hard drive.

Metheny's project is a 21st-century variation on the instrument dating to



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Pat Metheny, "The Orchestrion Tour," 8 p.m. Oct. 15, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem

the turn of the last century and orchestrate.

"Why had no one ever really looked at it again?" he wonders.

The album, "Orchestrion," has five pieces on it and is about one-hour long. The suite-like piece took Metheny months to write

with Metheny and his guitar surrounded by other instruments guided by computers.

"It's not simple. I have been struggling with it all year. There is almost no way to come up with a simpler version of this. I can talk about this all day long, and until people see it they will not understand it or believe it.

"The concert is so interesting. Even if you have never heard of me, the visual effect is so different. It's quite a thing, a very unusual way to make music, and a very unusual concert presentation.

"For me, it's like a painter who has spent his whole life doing oils and watercolors, and suddenly someone says, 'I have a whole new kind of paint here. It's not like any paint anyone has ever had before, do you want to try it?'" And so he has.

# 'Tag, you're it,' say butterfly taggers

**BUD'S VIEW**  
By Bud Cole



In my last column I wrote about monarch butterflies and their amazing 3,000-mile fall migration to Mexico where they spend the winter.

I also discussed how environmental education centers and nature groups tag monarchs to trace migration routes and explain the monarch's mysteries.

I started a bit late this year, but I have tagged 13 monarchs in the past two weeks using tags from the Monarch Watch program sponsored by the University of Kansas. My 25-tag kit includes a data sheet and instructions for capturing, tagging and releasing the monarchs.

Thus far, I've tagged one monarch near the covered bridge just south of Little Gap. The other 12 tags were placed on monarchs netted near the entrance to the bridge to Assateague Island in Maryland during the early part of the month.



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A tagged monarch butterfly

The Maryland monarchs were perched on goldenrod plants, enjoying the nectar on a sunny afternoon.

Female butterflies have sensitive receptors on their feet that help them locate host plants. This plant identification method is known as "feet tasting." The receptors in her feet send a mes-

sage to the female indicating that she has located the correct plant. The host plants' color, odor and shape are used by the female to identify the suitable plant.

If you want to attract butterflies to your property, grow milkweeds and spicebushes. Spicebushes are a host plant for the spicebush

swallowtail butterfly. You can also plant asters, goldenrods, purple coneflowers, pussy willows, lilacs, blueberries, phlox, zinnias, petunias and other nectar producers to add beauty to your property and encourage adult butterflies to visit your yard.

Butterflies have many natural enemies such as amphibians, birds, reptiles and rodents, but man is the butterflies' No. 1 enemy. Habitat loss from land development and the use of pesticides and herbicides have led to the loss of large populations of butterflies. Remember, if you use pesticides and herbicides you are killing the good critters, too. I don't think it is worth it just so there are no weeds in the lawn.

Meanwhile, enjoy the butterflies before old Jack Frost breathes his breath upon us and it becomes too cold for the butterflies to flutter by.

That's the way I see it!  
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# Someone stole Sunday

There was a time when the very mention of Sunday liquor sales would release a firestorm of controversy.

Not any more. Commissioners in my Florida county were asked to vote to extend the hours of Sunday liquor sales. There has been no strong opposition to the proposed change.

No wonder. When we weren't looking, someone stole Sunday. And we can never get it back.

A long, long time ago, dating back to the Colonial era, Blue Laws were enacted to restrict shopping of any kind on Sunday.

The thinking was that Sunday should be preserved as a day for God and family. These Blue Laws, as they were called, stayed with us for decades, influencing our lifestyles in major ways.

Stores weren't open on Sunday.

There was no such thing as Supermarket shopping on Sunday.

Athletic events of any kind weren't scheduled.

Community events were restricted before noon on Sunday so it wouldn't interfere with church.

Remember those days when families didn't have to rush off in different directions on Sundays?

Remember when we looked forward to the relaxed pace of Sundays?

The beginning of the end came when stores started opening on Sunday. At first, it was just the major stores but eventually other stores had to follow suit or risk losing business.

What we didn't realize back then was that the change wasn't about commerce. It was about changing lifestyles.

Our lifestyles changed significantly when we were "allowed" to shop on Sunday. Something sacred was stolen from us back then but we didn't know it.

I remember vowing not to shop on Sunday. I figured if I got by for decades without food shopping on Sunday, there was no reason to change.

When I was growing up, Sundays meant going to church then walking home as the tantalizing smells of Sunday dinner wafted from homes.

It meant coming home to a Sunday feast because families always had their best meal of the week.

Sundays meant sprawling with the Sunday newspaper that was so big it took a long time to read.

That was OK because we had the precious commodity called time.

The day was ours to enjoy.

There was no work. No deadlines. No "to do" list.

In the leisureliness of Sunday, we could visit with family we didn't get to see during the week. We could share tales and share lives, relishing in the joys of an extended family.

Or, we could just sit on the porch and dream a little, rocking slowly back and forth while we savored the slowness of the day.

I vowed to always give

**WARMEST REGARDS**

By Pattie Mihalik  
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my family the gift of the same kind of Sundays I had. We dressed up (hey, remember that?) in hats and our best clothes for church. Then I cooked a special meal.

We never ate and ran on Sunday. Spending time at the table conversing was what it was about. We told stories, we teased, we laughed. In short, we enjoyed our time together.

But I watched it all change when Sunday became just another day of the week.

Before I knew it, Sunday became another day of pressures instead of a day of pleasures.

When I broke down and started doing my supermarket shopping on Sunday, I lost more than I gained.

Like most women who worked five days a week, I had only two days to shop, clean and do the multitude of chores and errands life demanded.

I couldn't afford to sit still. I told myself, not even on Sunday. There was too much to do. So, after church on Sunday, I threw clothes in the washer and caught up on the most pressing things that had to be done.

Sunday became just another day of the week.

The Blue Laws were lifted, one by one, because courts ruled these laws were propagated by religious groups for religious purposes. Therefore, they were unconstitutional.

Back then, many thought they were gaining time and opportunity when they could shop on Sunday.

Few realized they were losing the specialness of the day. And I bet few anticipated how life would change.

When my daughter told me her kids have tennis competition as well as Little League games on Sundays, I said it was a mistake to jam up Sunday like the other days of the week.

"What would you have me do - bar them from sports?" she retorted. "If they want to be part of a team, they have to play on Sunday."

When I talked with her this week, she said she was praying for rain in New Jersey on Sunday. Her schedule with the kids is just too hectic.

Sophie has soccer, Cameron has a ballgame and Grayson has band practice - all with overlapping times in different directions. All three also have Sunday tennis matches.

If it rains, most of the activities will be canceled and they can have a special day, Andrea says.

Her idea of a special day? "Staying home and playing games together instead of rushing around to every activity," she says.

I wonder if we know what we lost when we lost Sunday as a day of church, family and leisure.

# Myasthenia gravis affects at any age

**Q. My brother-in-law was diagnosed with myasthenia gravis. Could you do one of your columns on this subject so everyone in our family can understand it?**

Myasthenia gravis (MG) is a muscle disease. The name comes from Greek and Latin words meaning grave muscle weakness. Myasthenia gravis (my-us-then-ee-uh grav-us) affects the muscles that control the eyes, face, breathing, chewing, talking, swallowing and limbs.

MG usually strikes adult women under the age of 40 and men over the age of 60. However, MG can affect people of any

**HEALTHY GEEZER**

By Fred Cicetti  
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age and ethnic group. MG is not contagious and is not inherited.

The cause of MG is a breakdown in the communication between nerves and muscles. This breakdown causes muscle fatigue and weakness, which worsens with repeated use of the muscle. Symptoms usually improve with rest. Treatment can help MG symptoms, but there is no cure for the dis-

ease.

The following are some specific signs of MG: drooping eyelids, double or blurred vision, difficulty speaking/swallowing/chewing, inability to smile, shortness of breath, and a change in your stride.

When MG strikes, the immune system produces antibodies that interfere with the muscles' ability to receive nerve signals. This interference causes weakness.

There's a theory that the thymus gland, a part of your immune system located under the breastbone, may be responsible for making these antibodies. The thymus gland is abnor-

mal in most MG cases.

MG symptoms can be intensified by stress, illness, fatigue, extreme heat and drugs such as beta blockers, calcium channel blockers, quinine and some antibiotics.

Myasthenic crisis is a life-threatening condition that occurs when the muscles that control breathing become too weak. Emergency treatment is necessary to recover the ability to breathe properly.

People with MG are more likely to have the following additional problems: a malfunctioning thyroid gland; lupus, a chronic inflammatory disease, and rheumatoid arthritis, an immune-system disorder.

Drugs for treating MG include cholinesterase inhibitors, corticosteroids and immunosuppressants.

Cholinesterase inhibitors enhance communication between nerves and muscles. Corticosteroids inhibit the immune system, limiting antibody production. Immunosuppressants alter your immune system.

Among the therapies for MG are plasmapheresis and intravenous immune globulin. In plasmapheresis, blood is routed through a machine that removes the antibodies interfering with nerve signals to the muscles. Intravenous immune globulin gives your body normal antibodies, which alters your immune-system response.

A thymectomy is the surgical removal of the thymus gland. This surgery is done for people with MG who have tumors, as well as for some who don't have tumors. The surgery improves symptoms in most MG patients.

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# Lafayette plans arts campus

An experimental black box theater, a state-of-the-art film theater, a sound stage, and a high-tech media and teaching lab are some of the facilities at an arts campus Lafayette College plans to open at the base of its campus in Easton.

"The Williams Arts Campus will serve as a vibrant gateway to Lafayette and the city and provide exciting new academic and cultural opportunities for students and the community," Lafayette President Daniel H. Weiss said during a news confer-

ence Oct. 8 attended by Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell, state and local officials, community members, and the Lafayette community.

The \$10-million project is primarily being funded by a gift from the Williams family, and Weiss thanked them for their philanthropic support, which over the decades financed the Williams Center for the Arts and the Williams Visual Arts Building, which will anchor the arts campus on North Third Street. Creation of the new arts

campus involves converting two buildings – the former Club Mohican and Case's Tire – into performing and teaching space for the theater and film and media studies programs, as well as construction of a roughly 4,500-square-foot black box theater.

Renovations of Case's Tire on the east side of North Third include space for a scene shop, costume shop, storage area, rehearsal studio, and a theater to screen students' work and host film events. A 200-seat black box theater will be



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Architectural rendering of Lafayette College's planned Williams Arts Campus along North Third Street, Easton

built along Snyder Street. Design of the project began this year and is

expected to take about 12 months to complete. Construction will begin at the

conclusion of the design process and should take about 18 months.

# Trampolines, strollers on list

The following recalls were issued Oct. 1 - 7 by federal and state agencies:

## CONSUMER RECALLS

**Roman Shades:** Green Mountain Vista Inc. is recalling Roman Shades sold September 2004 - August 2010. Strangulations can occur when a child places his/her neck between the exposed inner cord and the fabric on the backside of the shade or when a child pulls the cord out and wraps it around his/her neck. This recall involves all Green Mountain Vista Roman shades. These shades have a small sewn-on label on the back side of the shade with RN 107875. Consumers should contact the Window Covering Safety Council (WCSC), 800-506-4636, [www.windowcoverings.org](http://www.windowcoverings.org), for a free repair kit. Consumers can also contact Green Moun-

tain Vista, [www.gmvista.com](http://www.gmvista.com), 800-639-1728.

**Trampolines:** Bravo Sports is recalling Trampolines sold January 2007 - September 2010. Incorrectly assembled trampolines can allow the top rails and legs to bend or break during normal use, resulting in partial collapse of the trampoline. This poses a fall hazard. This recall involves AirZone and Variflex trampolines with model numbers 137083 (with wheels), 137536, 137683, 138088, 138467, 138472, 138489,

139275, 139283, 139284, 139300 and 139706. The model number is found on the safety label sewn to the pad cover. Consumers should contact Bravo Sports, 877-500-2459, [www.airzonevariflex-recall.com](http://www.airzonevariflex-recall.com), for instructions on how to inspect the trampoline for top rail damage and to request revised assembly instructions.

**Cribs:** Yardine Enterprises Ltd. is recalling Alexander Designs Ltd. brand drop-side cribs sold by JC Penney from March 2003 - April 2007. The drop-side rail hardware on the cribs can break or fail, allowing the drop side to detach from the crib. When the drop side detaches, a hazardous gap is created between the drop-side rail and the crib mattress in which infants and toddlers

can become wedged or entrapped, posing risks of suffocation and strangulation. This recall involves full-size cribs sold under the Alexander Designs brand name. "Alexander Designs Ltd." and the JCPenney catalog/item number are printed on a label on the crib's headboard. Consumers should contact Jardine, 800-295-1980, [www.jdservice.biz](http://www.jdservice.biz), to obtain a free repair kit that will immobilize the drop-side rail.

**Jogging Strollers:** Tike Tech Ltd. is recalling Single City X3 and X3 Sport Jogging Strollers sold October 2009 - February 2010. The opening between the grab bar and seat bottom of the stroller can allow an infant's body to pass through and become entrapped at the neck by the grab bar, posing a strangulation hazard. The recall involves the grab bar on

Tike Tech Single City X3 and X3 Sport strollers. "Tike Tech" is printed on the footrest and on the back of the stroller on the left and right sides. Consumers should contact Tike Tech, 800-296-4602, [www.tiketech.com](http://www.tiketech.com), to receive a free replacement grab bar.

**Strollers:** Valco Baby is recalling Tri Mode Single and Twin Jogging Strollers sold November 2007 - March 2010. The opening between the grab bar and seat bottom of the stroller can allow an infant's body to pass through and become entrapped at the neck by the grab bar, posing a strangulation. This recall involves the grab bar on Tri Mode Single and Twin strollers. "Valco Baby" is printed on the head rest and the padding on the footboard. The grab bar is optional and can be removed from the stroller. Consumers should contact

Valco Baby, 800-610-7850, [www.valcobaby.com](http://www.valcobaby.com), to receive a free replacement grab bar.

**Loft Beds:** PBteen is recalling Sleep and Study Loft Beds sold January 2008 - July 2010. The side rail on the bed can crack allowing the mattress support to collapse, posing a fall and injury hazard. This recall involves PBteen Sleep and Study Loft beds in a variety of colors: espresso, honey, white and black. The bed is elevated and has a desk and bookcase underneath it. The beds were sold in the following colors: honey, black, espresso, and white. Consumers should immediately contact PBteen, 877-494-9822, [www.pbteen.com](http://www.pbteen.com), to schedule installation of a free replacement side rail support bracket.

For more information: [www.recalls.org](http://www.recalls.org)

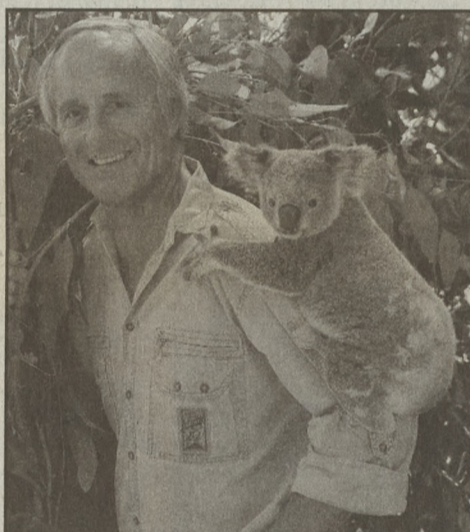
## 8 DAYS A WEEK

### YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES  
Special to The Press

#### ART EXHIBITS

- ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM**  
Fifth and Court streets, Allentown. 610-432-4333  
**Cool to the Touch**, through Nov. 14, Interactive Family Gallery  
**Lehigh Art Alliance: Fall Juried Exhibition**, through Nov. 12, Kress, Rodale galleries  
**Peter Grippe: A Personal Discovery**, through Nov. 14, Founders Gallery  
**Arventures**, 1 - 4 p.m. through Nov. 7; art project: Words and Pictures; artwork: "Peter Grippe, Jazz Musician No. 1"  
**AMERICA ON WHEELS**  
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200  
**Halloween Scavenger Hunt**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 23  
**Decades of Soap Box Derby**, through Jan. 2  
**Pure Muscle - Fast, Fun and Furious**, through Nov. 30  
**BANANA FACTORY**  
25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300  
**Linda Saphan: From a Distance**, through Oct. 17  
**Bethlehem Palette Club Fall Juried Exhibition**, through Nov. 14; monthly meeting 7 p.m. Oct. 20  
**Intersections: Paintings by Ellen Slupe**, through Oct. 24  
**BAUM SCHOOL OF ART**  
Fifth and Linden streets, Allentown. 610-433-0032  
**Albert Serwazi**, through Oct. 30  
**BETHEHEM ROTUNDA**  
City Hall, Bethlehem. 610-865-7000  
**Jacqueline Lewis: Lehigh Valley and International Perspectives**, through October  
**CEDAR CREST COLLEGE**  
100 College Drive, Allentown. 1-800-360-1222  
**In Public: Works by Steinunn Thorarinsdottir**, through Nov. 5  
**Intersections: Papermaking and Fabric pieces by Jill Odegard**, through Jan. 22  
**FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY**  
28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400  
**Peter Treiber: Floral Moods**, through Oct. 30  
**HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY**  
1890-92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township. 610-216-0566  
**Frances A. Roseman**, through Oct. 31  
**HOME AND PLANET**  
25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7370  
**Alterations: Refashions by Susan Huxley**, through Oct. 31  
**LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**  
Zoellner Arts Center Art Galleries, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787  
**Harry Bertoia (1915 - 1978) Works on Paper and Sculpture**, through Dec. 12  
**Latin American Art 3: Cuban art from the Lehigh University Art Gallery Collection**, through Dec. 12, The Gallery at Rauch Business Center, 621 Taylor St., Bethlehem. 610-758-3615  
**Environmental STEPS: Environmental Education and Action at Lehigh**, through Dec. 17, Linderman Library, 30 Library Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-2828  
**Joseph E.B. Elliott: Bethlehem Steel Portfolio, 1989 - 1997**, through Dec. 8, DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, 9 W. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-36155  
**LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM**  
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074  
**Leon Castner, Brian Kathenes: Appraisal Antique Fair**, 1 p.m. Oct. 16  
**Energy Past & Present: Creating, Conserving, and Consuming**, through Jan. 31



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Jack Hanna's "Into the Wild Live," 5 p.m. Oct. 16, State Theatre, Easton

- MORAVIAN COLLEGE**  
Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, 1200 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-861-1667  
**Selections From the Permanent Collection and Recent Acquisitions**, through Nov. 1, Payne Gallery  
**MUHLBERG COLLEGE**  
Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3100  
**Horizons: Sculpture by Steinunn Thorarinsdottir**, through Nov. 6; Reception, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Oct. 13  
**NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Northampton. 610-861-5300  
**Faculty Art Exhibit**, Oct. 21 - Dec. 10; Reception, 11 a.m. - noon Oct. 26  
**PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY**  
2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5082  
**Architecture of Howard Kulp and Howard Kulp Architects**, through Nov. 14  
**SNOW GOOSE GALLERY**  
470 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-974-9099  
**New Works by Gallery Artists: Bob Doney, Richard William Haynes, Rebecca Latham, Gail MacArgel, Charles Nelson, Mary Serfass, Sue Wall, Chuck Zovko**, through Oct. 30; Reception, 6 - 8 p.m. Oct. 30  
**WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
3700 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall Township. 610-432-4339  
**Parkland Art League Fall Members Show**, through Oct. 30  
**WYDNOR HALL INN**  
3612 Old Philadelphia Pike, Bethlehem. 610-867-6851  
**A Room with A View: Works by Jeffrey Blante, Angie Snyder Lande, Cari Poole, Deborah Sluhta, Karen Steen**, Sundays through October  
**CINEMA**  
**ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL**  
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715  
**"A Disappearing Act,"** 7 p.m. Oct. 14: National Theatre: Live in HD  
**"Das Rheingold,"** 1 p.m. Oct. 17: The Met: Live in HD  
**"A Prairie Home Companion,"** 8 p.m. Oct. 21: Live in HD  
**"Boris Godunov,"** 1 p.m. Oct. 24: The Met: Live in HD  
**CHARLES A. BROWN ICEHOUSE**  
56 River St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1400  
**"Stoktoberfest,"** 7 p.m. Oct. 22, 23; 2

- p.m. Oct. 23: Ski Film Festival  
**CIVIC THEATRE**  
527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888  
**"Micmacs,"** 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13, 14, Civic Theatre 514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888  
**LAFAYETTE COLLEGE**  
Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton.  
**"Gasland,"** 7 p.m. Oct. 13, Kirby Hall, Pardee Drive, Easton. 610-330-5010  
**"Les Chant Des Marieés," "The Wedding Song,"** 7 p.m. Oct. 13, Oeschle Hall, College Avenue, Easton. 610-330-5265, "Tournees Francophone Film Festival"  
**STATE THEATRE**  
453 Northampton St., Easton. 1-800-999-78283  
**"Laser Spectacular: Pink Floyd,"** 8 p.m. Oct. 14  
**CONCERTS**  
**ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL**  
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715  
**André Watts**, piano, 8 p.m. Oct. 16: 60th Anniversary Gala: John Metcalf, Fanfare; Musorgsky, Pictures at an Exhibition; Rachmaninoff, Piano Concerto No. 2, Op. 18, C Minor; Shostakovich, Festive Overture, Op. 96  
**Zen for Primates**, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22, Rodale Room: Jazz Upstairs  
**BORDERS BOOKSELLERS**  
1937 Whitehall Mall, Whitehall. 610-432-5520  
**Fox Elipus**, 7 p.m. Oct. 15  
**CENTRAL MORAVIAN CHURCH**  
Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-866-5661  
**Central Moravian Church Choir, Moravian College Choir, Moravian College Women's Chorus**, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15: An Evening of Moravian Music  
**CHARLES A. BROWN ICEHOUSE**  
56 River St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1400  
**Dave Neith Orchestra**, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16  
**CROCODILE ROCK**  
520 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600  
**Sevendust**, 7 p.m. Oct. 13  
**Stick to Your Guns**, 6 p.m. Oct. 14  
**You, Me and Everyone We Know**, 6 p.m. Oct. 15  
**ABK**, 7 p.m. Oct. 16  
**EVERGREEN CLUB**  
415 Hartz Road, Fleetwood. 610-944-7501  
**Walt Groller**, 6 p.m. Oct. 15  
**FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
North Second and Cherokee streets, Emmaus. 610-967-5600  
**Dane Clark**, tenor, **Barry Holben**, piano, organ, 3 p.m. Oct. 17  
**FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS**  
Alburtis Park, 328 Main St., Alburtis. 610-965-2942  
**Bill Murray**, noon Oct. 17  
Macungie Memorial Park, 50 N. Poplar St., Macungie. 610-966-4289  
**Ricky Smith and the Crush**, 5 p.m. Oct. 16  
Cruise Night  
PPL Plaza, 835 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 1-800-342-5775  
**Jammin' On the Plaza**, 4:30 p.m. Thursdays  
**GODFREY DANIELS**  
7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390  
**Skip Wilkins, Neil Wetzel Quartet**, 7 p.m. Oct. 14  
**Chris Smither**, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15  
**Mustard's Retreat, Red Hot String Band**, 8 p.m. Oct. 16  
**Open Mike**, 7 p.m. Oct. 17: Jason Hahn  
**Swing Jam**, 8 p.m. Oct. 19. Free  
**Guy Mendilow Band**, 8 p.m. Oct. 22  
**HARD BEAN CAFE**  
201 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-419-9833  
**Open Mic Nights**, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays: "Jazz Nights Thursdays"  
**LAFAYETTE COLLEGE**  
Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5010  
**Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, Garrick Ohlsson**, piano, 8 p.m. Oct. 13: Beethoven, Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major, Alban Berg, Lyric Suite; Schubert, Symphony No. 4  
**SFJazz Collective**, 8 p.m. Oct. 14  
**LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**  
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-5323  
**Jay Black, Little Anthony and the Imperials, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, The Duprees, Lady Chance and the Earls**, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 14, Stabler Arena, 124 Goodman Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-6611  
**Pat Metheny**, 8 p.m. Oct. 15  
**LU Fusion Fest**, 8 p.m. Oct. 16: "The Music of Stevie Wonder"  
**MACUNGIE INSTITUTE**  
510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830  
**Valley Music Together**, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays  
**MORAVIAN COLLEGE**  
Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1640  
**The Peabody Trio**, 3 p.m. Oct. 17: Mendelssohn, Trio No. 1 in D Minor, Op. 49; Shulamit Ran, Soliloquy; Schubert, Trio No. 2 in E-flat Major, D. 929. Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem. 610-435-7611  
**Cody Anne Lutz**, violin, **Robert Brown**, saxophone, 4 p.m. Oct. 17: "Rosins and Reeds," Peter Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1650. Free  
**PENN'S PEAK**  
325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 866-605-7325  
**Roadies Open Mic Nights**, 6 p.m. Thursdays  
**King Henry and the Showmen**, noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show Tuesdays - Thursdays, through Oct. 21; May 10 - 12; October 18 - 20, 2011  
**Blood, Sweat and Tears**, 8 p.m. Oct. 14  
**The Tubes**, 8 p.m. Oct. 15  
**SANDS CASINO RESORT BETHLEHEM**  
77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-877-726-3777  
**Foreigner**, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13  
**Craig Thatcher Band: Eric Clapton Retrospective**, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15  
**Kansas**, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16  
**SECOND HARVEST FOOD BANK**  
2045 Harvest Way, Allentown. 610-434-0875  
**BC Combo**, 6 p.m. Oct. 23  
**STATE THEATRE**  
453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132  
**Jack Hanna's "Into the Wild Live,"** 5 p.m. Oct. 16  
**Peter Cincotti**, 8 p.m. Oct. 23  
**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-435-1641  
**Andrea Berntsen**, piano, **Stephen Williams**, organ, 12:10 p.m. Oct. 19: Program of Duets, Noon-Ten Concert Series  
**THE FUNHOUSE**  
5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311  
**Acoustic, Open Jam Nights**, 10 p.m. Mondays  
**Jamm'n Blues Nights**, 10 p.m. Wednesdays

THEATER REVIEW

Nothing 'Rotten' at Pa. Playhouse

By ROBERT STONEBACK  
Special to The Press

There was little foul about Pennsylvania Playhouse's production of the musical, "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," which continues through Oct. 24. Though it took a song or two for the music numbers to match the energy of the comedic performances, once the play found its momentum, it made out like a bandit.

The stage design is minimalist, with a doorway and two columns representing hotel rooms, villas and casinos. A curtain on the far side of the stage is drawn aside, revealing a hallway that functioned as both a train car and the corridor of a house. Though the set felt slightly bare for a play

set in the opulence of the French Riviera, it gave the audience full view of the cast's animated performances.

In a cast filled with enthusiastic performances, E. Nicole Spadafino is the standout. Though she did not make her entrance until almost halfway through the show, her comic timing and singing as unwitting tourist Christina Colgate is pitch-perfect.

Strong performances were also turned in by the two male leads, Mike Febbo and James Nester. Febbo, as gentleman swindler Lawrence Jameson, shone when switching between the various personas his character creates to charm wealthy tourists out of their

money. Though Nester's voice became a bit too raspy during some songs, he was clearly having a ball as the sleazy small-time crook Freddy, and the fun he was having rubbed off on the audience. He and Spadafino were also responsible for the show's best number, the second act duet, "Love Is My Legs."

The biggest complaint is the use of a pre-recorded soundtrack, which did not provide the appropriate energy for the dancers in the show's opening numbers, namely "Great Big Stuff." Even with this shortcoming, "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" has enough witty moments and charming performances that it will still end up stealing your heart.

LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

"Antigone," 8 p.m. Oct. 15, 16, Lehigh University Department of Theatre, Diamond Theater, Zoellner Arts Center Lehigh University, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787

"A Grand Night for Singing: Rodgers and Hammerstein Revue," Act 1, Schubert Theatre, Oct. 14-24; 8 p.m. Wednesdays - Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays; Talkback, Oct. 17, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-3192

Bill Engvall, 8 p.m. Oct. 20, State Theatre, 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132

"Book, Beast and Puppet," 10 a.m. Oct. 16, Mock Turtle Marionette Theater, Charles Brown IceHouse, Sand Island Bethlehem. Post-show puppet-making workshop, scriptwriting workshop in puppetry and creative writing at the elementary school

level. 610-867-8208

"Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog," 8 p.m. Oct. 14, 16, 21-23; 2 p.m. Oct. 17, 24, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-1689. East Coast premiere

"Donnie Brasco: The Way of the Wiseguy," 8 p.m. Oct. 28, 29, 30; 3 p.m. Oct. 31, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665. World premiere

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," 8 p.m. Oct. 16, 22, 23; 3 p.m. Oct. 17, 24, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

"New York Hysterical Society Comedy Night," 8 p.m. Oct. 16; Dan Hirshon, Harris Bloom, host Doug Adler, Jewish Community Center of Allentown 22nd and Tilgham streets, Allentown. 610-435-3571

"Rumors," 8 p.m. Oct.

15, 16; 2 p.m. Oct. 17, Crowded Kitchen Players at McCoolle's Arts and Events Place, Quakertown. 610-395-7176

"Smoke on the Mountain Homecoming," through Oct. 24, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday; dinner, 12:30 p.m.; show, 2 p.m.; Friday, Saturday; dinner, 6:30 p.m.; show, 8 p.m., Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," 8 p.m. Oct. 14, 15, 16; 21, 22, 23; 11:59 p.m. Oct. 15, 22; 2 p.m. Oct. 17, Civic Theatre of Allentown, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-894

"Tickle Me Tuesdays: Steve Balbir," 8 p.m. Oct. 19; Also, Justice Mannino, Laurence Mullaney, Phil Porter, Dan Shelly, Glen Tickle, host Kate Hayes, Gravity Lounge, Allentown Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777

'Secretariat' is a winner

"Secretariat" is an inspiration, as was what is said to be the greatest race horse ever.

As with the horse, this is an increasingly rare breed of movie, which is not an animated feature that families can enjoy.

We know the outcome. In 1973, Secretariat was the first horse in 35 years, since Citation in 1948, to win the Triple Crown: The Kentucky Derby, The Preakness and The Belmont Stakes.

The movie tells the behind-the-scenes story about Penny Chenery, a Denver, Col., mother of four who took over her ailing father's Virginia horse farm, risking family and farm to bring Secretariat to the winner's circle.

This is straight-forward film-making. The camera is planted on the sticks (tripod), the framing of shots and editing is traditional and the story progresses chronologically.

The movie is not without drama. Chenery's decision was a long shot. The horse races footage is edge-of-your seat exciting.

The screenplay by Mike Rich ("The Nativity Story," "The Rookie," "Finding Forrester") is based on the book, "Secretariat: The Making of a Champion," by William Nack, a writer for Sports Illustrated.

Director Randall Wallace (writer, "We Were Soldiers," "Pearl Harbor," "Braveheart") in his big-screen feature debut, places the story in a biblical context, opening and closing the film with a voiceover verse from Job: "Do you know who gave the horse his strength?" The soundtrack prominently features the Edwin Hawkins Singers' "Oh Happy Day."

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



Diane Lane is charming as Chenery. Rather than a horse whisperer, Chenery, as depicted in the film, is more of an eye charmer. Lane is a great choice. Any red-blooded male would run for her.

John Malkovich brings his prickly brio to the role of Lucien Luarin, Secretariat's trainer.

The solid supporting cast includes James Cromwell as a horse owner-investor, Fred Dalton Thompson as an attorney, Kevin Connolly as a reporter (Nack), Nelsan Ellis as Secretariat stable person (Eddie Sweat), Dylan Walsh as Penny's husband and Scott Glenn as Chenery's father.

Look for an actress Oscar nomination for Lane and a supporting actor nomination for Ellis.

If you like horses, horse racing-themed stories or inspirational sports stories, "Secretariat" is a winner.

"Secretariat," MPAA Rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested). Some material may not be suitable for children) for brief mild language; Genre: Drama, Sport; Run time: 1 hour 56 min.; Distributed by Walt Disney Pictures.

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** William Nack, author, "Secretariat: The Making of a Champion," plays Reporter No. 3 in "Secretariat." Director Randall Wallace co-wrote or wrote three songs on the soundtrack, including "It's Who You Are," sung by Amanda J. Michalka, who plays one of the Chenery's daughters.

**Box Office, Oct. 8:** "The Social Network" is

apparently now life as we know it, No. 1 again with \$15.5 million and \$46 million after two weeks, keeping "Life As We Know It," opening at No. 2, \$14.6 million, and beating "Secretariat" to the finish line, opening at No. 3, with \$12.6 million.

4. "Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga-Hoole," \$7 million, \$39.4 million, three weeks. 5. "My Soul to Take," \$6.9 million, opening; 6. "The Town," \$6.3 million, \$73.7 million, four weeks; 7. "Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps," \$4.6 million, \$43.6 million, three weeks; 8. "Easy A," \$4.2 million, \$48.1 million, four weeks; 9. "Case 39," \$2.6 million, \$9.6 million, two weeks; 10. "You Again," \$2.4 million, \$20.7 million, three weeks

**Unreel, Oct. 15:** "Jackass 3-D," Rated R: Johnny Knoxville brings his TV show about dangerous stunts to the big screen in 3-D for maximum effect.

"Conviction," Rated R: Hilary Swank plays a single mother who puts herself through law school so she can represent her brother (Sam Rockwell) in an attempt to overturn a murder conviction in the drama based on a true story.

"Red," Rated PG-13: Bruce Willis reassembles his undercover team, including Helen Mirren and Morgan Freeman, in a espionage comedy.

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TAKE A DATE

THEATER REVIEW

Just gimme that old-time theater

By PAUL WILLISTEIN  
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You might not expect to attend a church service when you attend theater. "Smoke on the Mountain Homecoming," through Oct. 24 at Pines Dinner Theatre, Allentown, is that kind of experience. You are transported to a southern gospel service. The theater-goers, in essence, become the church-goers.

A church in the pines is recreated on stage at the Pines. There's singing and playing galore, all in the tradition of white southern gospel music.

The music, conceived by Alan Bailey, written by Connie Ray, with music arrangements by Mike Craver, is a sequel to "Smoke on the Mountain" and features many of the same characters.

There's Rev. Oglethorpe (Jon Satrom), who has taken the call to a new congregation. Accompanying him will be his expectant wife, June (Amber Kerestes, also choreographer), who may recreate the manger season at any moment.

The congregants include Dennis (Oliver Blatt, who also directs), Burl (Jack Boice), Stanley (Ryan Paul Kelly), Vera (Stacy Bechtel, also music director) and Denise (Stacey B. Yoder).

What little plot there is involves Oglethorpe being spotted at a bar with Stanley, who has been battling a drinking problem.

This is all played low-key. The resolution provides a happy conclusion for all — include June.

Each actor has the spotlight to relate the story of each character. The cast proves to be versatile musicians on guitar, bass, banjo, accordion and percussion (with Kerestes playing with her usual humorous intensity).

What most recommends the show is the ensemble vocals. Harmonies, whether two-, three-, four- and even five-part, are superb.

Standout numbers include "Everything You'll Need," "A Little at a Time," "Just over in the Glory Land" and "Unclouded Day." "The Prophet Medley" is especially moving, with excellent a cappella on "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder." Four-part harmonies shine on "I Love to Tell the Story."

"I'll Live Again" is rousing. The country and western-flavored "Round-Up in the Sky" is great fun. "Come Around," with Kelly soloing, is the show's standout.

The costumes by Carline Blatt are a hoot. Sound and lighting by Richard Gensiak sets the right moods.

"Smoke on the Mountain Homecoming" will put you in a toe-tappin' praisin' God frame of mind.

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**Five Day Nightmare**, 10 p.m. Oct. 14  
**Trouble City Allstars, Amrev No. 2**, 10 p.m. Oct. 15

**The Pedestrians**, 10 p.m. Oct. 16  
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## EVENTS

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**Piccadilly Circus**, 3 p.m. Oct. 13

**Antique, Modern Arms Show**, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 16; 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Oct. 17

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Nov. 21; **Laurelwood Niche**, 11:30 a.m. through Nov. 21: "Trapping and Tracking"; **Interpretive Trail Walk**, 1:30 p.m. through Nov. 21; **Autumn Hawk Watch**, through Dec. 15

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## Circus 'Montage' at Parkland

By JERRY DUCKETT  
 Special to The Press

Cirque Imagination was formed only three years ago, and only one year later its production, "Montage," was thrilling audiences across the United States.

"Montage," an eclectic mix of different surface and aerial circus acts, comes to the Parkland High School Arts Center, Cedar Crest Boulevard, South Whitehall Township, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, presented by the Allentown Community Concert Association.

"We are not Cirque du Soleil, in that you are not going to see many people on stage at one time," says Judy Blake, Cirque Imagination Director of Business Development.

"We are more the lighter side of cirque entertainment with an incredible ringmaster who talks throughout the show and acts as an animator, interacting with the characters and involving the audience in a skit. In other cirque shows there is no talking. This makes 'Montage' distinctive because there is audience participation."

Some of the amazing acts you will see in "Montage" are aerial acts performed 21-feet-high in the air, a juggler who juggles more objects than you thought imaginable, a contortionist who transforms her body into positions you thought impossible, and a strength performance duo that should



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Allentown Community Concert Association presents Cirque Imagination's "Montage," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, Parkland High School Arts Center.

amaze you. "Montage" came to life after the partners of Cirque Imagination joined forces with former performers from Cirque du Soleil and other artists from all over the world, now based in Las Vegas and Los Angeles, and hired a creative director, an award-winning star performer in Cirque du Soleil's "Mystere."

## THEATER REVIEW

## The 'Rocky' road to Halloween

By PAUL WILLISTEIN  
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Halloween arrives early at Civic Theatre of Allentown with the stage show, "The Rocky Horror Show."

Fans of the cult classic, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" (1975), based on the play, won't want to miss Civic's high-energy production.

The musical, debuting in England in 1973 with book, music and lyrics by Richard O'Brien, is a monster mash-up of classic horror and science fiction movies, with a twist. Frankenstein is out of the laboratory closet.

As with movie screenings, the Civic show is interactive. Buy a prop bag (a newspaper to put on one's head, when it "rains" at the castle, for example) and participate in the fun, as many did at the Oct. 9 performance. Quite a few also got into the act by dressing in attire similar to characters in the show.

And what attire it is, in the hands of costume designers Will Morris and Allie Counts, with makeup by Brittini Scott and hair by Kim Danish. There probably was a run — pun intended — on stockings and lingerie across the Lehigh Valley

to outfit Civic's large cast of 10 leads and 17 ensemble members.

Director-choreographer William Sanders has made a magnificent mess — and that's a good thing. Sanders, working with assistant director Melisa Klausner and co-choreographers Alexandra Feldman and Bradlie Yanniello, takes an improv approach, encouraging each actor to push his or her character to the limits. The result is that the enthusiasm emanating from the stage is irresistible.

Evidencing the drive-in and movie theater double features the musical spoofs, photographs of scenes from and images of lobby cards for 1950's era movies are projected on a large screen for the exceptional opening number, "Science Fiction." The big number, of course, is "The Time Warp," which will have you on your feet at the show's conclusion.

Joshua Neth (Frank 'N' Furter) brings an operatic panache to his singing, and is particularly moving in "I'm Going Home." He also delivers the swagger and menace crucial to the role.

Laura Romano (Magenta) has a big voice that punches through the sometimes over-amplified

rock band. Cheryl Moritz (Columbia) is delightful with her Betty Boop voice and is outstanding as a dancer.

Jefferey Denger-Huff (Brad) also has a clear, fine voice. He projects the right combination of geekiness and sincerity. Kimberly Tassarino (Janet) sings well and creates a believable innocence.

Rounding out the leads is a very buff Troy Brokenshire (Rocky), Peter Sikalis (Eddie), Matthew Meckes (Riff Raff), Jim Long (Dr. Scott) and always entertaining David Smith (Narrator).

Set designers Morris and Rob Bergenstock replicate castle walls, and added a stage-wide catwalk. Lighting design by Morris, including backlighting the theater skylight, and sound design by Michael Bartz, heighten the excitement. Music director Justin Brehm, assisted by Melissa Egan, conducts the on-stage six-piece band.

So, if you want to check out the roots of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," don't miss "The Rocky Horror Show," through Oct. 23 at Civic Theatre of Allentown.

It's a Halloween party on stage.

## THEATER REVIEW

## 'Rumors' has it in Quakertown

By PAUL WILLISTEIN  
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Playwright Neil Simon might not recognize his "Rumors" weekends through Oct. 17 at McCoole's Arts and Events Place, Quakertown.

The Lower Macungie Township-based Crowded Kitchen Players, directed by Ara Barlieb, bring their slap-schtick touch to breathe life into what is a somewhat dated "Simon says" farce of social foibles.

It seems there's been a shot fired and the New York City deputy mayor has a self-inflicted wound. Because of the way Simon wrote the 1988 play, when it's learned this was an accident and that Charlie winged his earlobe, the stakes are lowered.

What ensue are accusations of infidelity and social ineptness that make few of the characters sympathetic. Alas, this is what Simon wrought.

The Players, as always, are game to tackle the material, and tackle it they do with pratfalls a plenty, frenetic running about, and bellicosity that would do The Three Stooges proud.

The handsome set design by Barlieb evokes the living room of the Senedens Landing, N.Y., mansion where the play takes place. Costumes by

Pamela McLean-Wallace and Nancy Mikkelsen include tuxedos for the men and ball gowns for the women.

In lead roles are Rebecca Burroughs as Chris Gorman and Joe Bobinis as Ken Gorman. The married couple, each of whom is an attorney, is the first to discover that something is amiss at the 10th wedding anniversary party for Charlie and Myra, neither of whom appear.

Burroughs is graceful and believable in her role. Bobinis is an energetic powerhouse. When Ken temporarily loses his hearing, Bobinis and the rest of the cast are given further license to turn up the vocal volume.

Mikkelsen as Claire Ganz and David Oswald as Lenny Ganz, a tax adviser, are the next couple to arrive. Mikkelsen plays her role in a tizzy, with a perpetual state of bemusement. Oswald assays his role with characteristic aplomb. He tackles his second-act monologue, which purports to explain the shenanigans, with convincing determination.

Sharon Ferry as Cookie Cusack and Jack McGavin as Ernie Cusack enter as the most normal of the bunch. That's because Cookie is used to recipes for disaster as a TV cooking show host and Ernie is a therapist

accustomed to earnest if confused groups of people.

Elizabeth Buss as Cassie Cooper and William Alexander as Glenn Cooper are the most argumentative of the couples. Their marriage appears to be unraveling before our eyes.

Rounding out the cast is McLean-Wallace as Officer Welch and Christian Buss as Officer Pudney.

"Rumors" has it in Quakertown: Lots of laughs, thanks to the Players' particular brand of physical comedy.



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PRESS PHOTOS BY C. RICHARD CHARTRAND Bethel Bible Fellowship Church, in Emmaus, held their annual block party Sept. 25 with food, information, games, entertainment and yard sale share.



Face painting was part of the festivities with Chris Carrero painting the face of Carolyn Frisch.

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18x18 crossword grid with some numbers filled in.

- DOWN 1 Many iPhone downloads 2 Talks lovingly 3 Sell for 4 Summer hrs. in NYC 5 Blood components 6 Spread the word about 7 Jelly thickener 8 Coastal inlet 9 Conger or moray 10 Actor Schreiber 11 Get defeated by 12 Kind of whiskey 13 City near Sacramento 14 Versatile, electrically 15 — Wawa ("Saturday Night Live" character) 16 Scarf's (down) 17 "— not lost" 18 — use for (can't utilize) 22 Biblical spy 24 Munro's pen name 29 Be a fink 30 Luster 31 More current 32 Classic muscle car 35 Officer on "Star Trek: The Next Generation" 36 "Click — ticket" 37 Schlep 38 Decide on, with "for" 39 Huntley or Atkins 40 Desert havens 41 Fool-pitying actor 45 American buffalo 46 Composer Bruckner 47 Misery 49 "Found it!" 50 IOU 51 Designed with standard-sized units 53 Warmred up 54 Italian island 55 Alaska city where Sarah Palin was mayor 56 Playful trick 58 Field yield 59 Port on the Loire 64 Q-U divider 66 A bit open 67 With 77-Across, espresso mixed with steamed milk 68 Fake fat 69 Blanch 70 — Antony 72 Talk madly 73 Airy melody 76 — Penh, Cambodia 79 Alluring West 82 Cato's "Lo!" 84 "... but I could be wrong" 85 Henley and Broderick 86 "Blessed — that ..." 87 Novelist Linda — Miller 88 Quiet time 90 "You can't fool me!" 91 A duo 97 "— were you ..." 98 Person breaking out 99 Terra — 100 "Sweet Rosie —" 101 South Amer. republic 102 Person encamping 103 Brickyard 400 org. 104 Basic util. 105 Stored in a farm tower 106 Separate 107 Hermit 108 Out of touch with reality 112 Cavity 113 Fitzgerald of jazz 114 Draws 115 Coffee from Hawaii 117 Cheer up 118 Tillage unit 119 Singer with Sonny, once 122 Hunk's pride 123 Fla. neighbor 124 "— of little faith!"

CRYPTOGRAM

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## 'Canes gun for division

By PETER CAR  
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Liberty may have clinched a district playoff berth in boys soccer, but the Hurricanes are trying to get themselves a jump on the postseason by qualifying for the Lehigh Valley Conference playoffs as well.

As of Monday, the Hurricanes (9-7) led the East division with their 8-4 league mark, which gave them leads over Freedom (9-6, 6-5) and Easton (7-4, 6-4). Coincidentally, the two regular season games Liberty has left on the docket was yesterday's tilt with Easton and tomorrow's 4 p.m. battle against Freedom.

With the Hurricanes winning six out of their last seven games, including a 2-0 upset over Emmaus on October 1, Liberty is the hottest team in the league.

"We're still not scoring enough, but we're doing enough to win," said head coach Jason Horvath. "We've definitely been on a roll, but that's the nice thing about this team. They've just worked and we've been playing well because of that."

The 'Canes have outscored their opponents 15-7 during their hot streak and played their way into the division lead. They knocked off Freedom 4-3 in overtime this year, but lost to Easton 2-1, with the Rovers scoring a late goal to seal their fate that night.

But with plenty of parody in the LVC, the fight for the East division lead is the most intriguing because the wildcard spot is still up for grab.

The North division features leader Parkland with a 9-2 conference record. Northampton is 8-2-1 in league play, while Nazareth is a surprising 7-4. With Liberty and Easton in a fight for the division lead, as well as Northampton and Parkland battling it out, the wild card could come from any of those four teams, along with two respective division champs to leave one team out of the mix.

"The best way to get a better seed in districts is to make the LVC playoffs," Horvath said. "Both of our games this week are equally important, but we just have to focus on getting one at a time. Both games are going to be real tough."

Freedom took on Bethlehem Catholic yesterday and as mentioned, face Liberty tomorrow.

The Hawks (5-8-1, 3-7-1) lost to Whitehall on Monday 2-1 to put them in must win situations against Freedom and Liberty in order to qualify for districts. They also have a makeup game against Parkland on Friday to give them three must win games in the matter of four days.

In field hockey, Bethlehem Catholic (2-11-1) won their second game in the last three over the weekend, knocking off Pocono Mountain West 3-2.

The Hawks also dominated Dieruff last week en route to an 8-0 victory.

Liberty (8-8, 7-5) needs one win in their last two against Easton or Freedom to solidify the East division title. They've already clinched a district berth.

Freedom (7-7, 5-6) on the other hand has three games left against Becahi, Liberty and Northwestern to decide their postseason fate.

The Pates need to finish .500 in either the LVC or overall.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Stephon Font-Toomer and the Hurricanes got a big win over Emmaus on Friday night.

## Hawks fall, LHS wins

By PETER CAR  
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Bethlehem Catholic stuck around with Nazareth for a while, but couldn't hang with the Blue Eagles all night.

The Hawks fell at Nazareth 56-28, getting outscored 35-7 in the second half after being tied at 21 at halftime.

The loss puts Becahi at 2-4 on the year, but head coach Mike Palos knows there are positives his team can take away from last week's loss.

"I thought we played well in the first half, especially after going down early," Palos said of his team, who trailed 21-7 after the first quarter. "We just had no answer for Dibilio in the second half."

Chuck Dibilio, Nazareth's star running back, gave the faithful on

hand Friday night a show the entire game, scoring six touchdowns, rushing for 273 yards on 18 carries and catching three balls for 101 yards and one touchdown.

Dibilio scored on runs of 50, 70 and 30 yards—all in the first quarter. He then added a 64-yard TD reception in the second half along with 32-yard and six-yard scoring runs in the final 24 minutes. It was just too much of one player for Becahi to overcome.

"We did not do a good job of tackling him," said Palos of his defense's performance. "That's something we're going to focus on this week in practice. We didn't limit the yards after contact and that cost us."

Robert Akrie scored twice for Becahi and quarter-  
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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Becahi's Tom McLoughlin breaks free from a Nazareth defender on his way to a late TD in the Hawks loss last week.

## Kids steal one from Pates

By PETER CAR  
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Coaches can draw up all the plays and outline their tactics before any football game, but Northampton head coach Bob Steckel knows all it takes is for kids to make plays.

Northampton did that last week when they hosted Freedom en route to a 21-14 surprise victory at Al Erdosy Stadium.

Kids' quarterback Pat Cook made his two biggest plays of the game on Northampton's last two downs, hitting on a 36-yard bomb down the middle of the field to the Freedom 16, followed by the game-winning touchdown, a 16-yard scoring strike to Colin Wescoe with 33 seconds left to give Northampton the win.

The final drive was a dagger in Freedom's hearts, as the Patriots fell to 3-3 overall and 2-3 in the Lehigh Valley Conference to now match Northampton's mark.

"This might be the best win for the program since I've been here," said Steckel. "This was a game where we were out-matched skill wise, but we played with desire and stepped up. The kids just made plays. You can draw up all the plays you want,



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Freedom's Jon Bodnar goes up for a TD catch against Northampton last Friday night on the road.

but if the kids don't execute it doesn't matter. Our kids did a great job and they made plays when they needed to."

Cook found Anthony DiClemente for a 36-yard bomb down the middle with just over a minute to play to set Northampton in field goal range at the Freedom 16. That's when the Kids went the unconventional route, opting to throw the ball late

rather than run their way toward an easier field goal. Cook deceptively dropped back and found Wescoe in the left corner of the end zone for the go-ahead strike to give Northampton the lead.

"We wanted the win, but if the play wasn't there I was just going to throw it out," said Cook, who went 9-for-16 for 140 yards and two scores. "This win really turns

around our season. The way we look at it, we're 2-0 right now. We've put the first four games of the year behind us and now we're just focusing on who we have each week."

For Freedom coach Jason Roeder, having to witness another painful loss did not make for a gleeful Friday night.

The Patriots took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter  
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Two Bethlehem kids will be moving on after district golf on Monday.



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#### THEY SAID IT

**"We let too many opportunities slip away. Almost doesn't count in this game and right now we're not consistent enough to be a good football team. I mean we had a shot right before halftime and we misaligned out of a huddle on fourth down. We just have to get back to work and work harder."**

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#### BRIEFLY

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A banquet and reunion honoring the new members of the Blue Mountain Hall of Fame, and all past inductees, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Holy Family Sick and Relief Hall in Nazareth.

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DISTRICT GOLF

# Notaro takes 1st

## Kluemper, Singh also advance

By MIKE HAINES  
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Northampton's Evan Notaro said last year, in his first high school golf postseason, he played his "worst round of the year" at the District 11 qualifier.

This year the Konkrete Kid sophomore has made the most of his postseason. After taking second place at last week's qualifier, he shot 1-under par 107 (72-35) Monday at Silver Creek Country Club to win this year's District 11 title.

"It feels great," he said. "This is all I've wanted. I wanted to win this really bad."

Notaro won by two strokes over Palmerton's Ben Andrews, who carded a first-round 70 for a two-shot lead after the first 18 holes of the 27-hole event.

Two Bethlehem area golfers played well enough in Monday's tournament

to advance to next week's East Regional, which will be held at Golden Oaks Golf Club in Fleetwood.

Freedom's Steve Kluemper finished sixth in the boys tournament with a 113 (74-39). The top-10 boys move on to regionals. Bethlehem Catholic's Jasmine Singh earned the fifth and final regional berth in the girls tournament. She shot 127 (89-39) to finish two strokes behind Northampton's Victoria Long.

Notaro took control over the first six holes of the final nine. Playing Silver Creek's back nine for the afternoon round, Notaro was 2-under overall and a stroke ahead of Andrews and Emmaus' Zach Allinson through hole No. 15, the second of two back-to-back par-5s. Notaro, the only one of the three to hit the green on the par-3, 16th, parred

to gain another stroke on Allinson and Andrews, who each bogeyed.

Notaro and Andrews both made bogey on 17 and par on 18. Allinson doubled the 17th to fall a shot behind Andrews.

Notaro, a sophomore, felt good about his game after taking second place in last week's district qualifier.

"That boosted my confidence a lot," he said.

Notaro made four birdies and four bogeys in his early round and made three birdies and two bogeys on the final nine.

In the girls tournament, Emmaus freshman Gabby Weiss shot 109 (72-37) to win by three strokes over three-time champ Stani Schiavone of Bangor. Weiss, an accomplished player in national and regional junior tour-



Freedom's Steve Kluemper, left, and Becahi's Jasmine Singh will advance to the regional tournament next week.

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**District 11 Championship Results**

Played at par-72  
Silver Creek Country Club

**BOYS**

(top 10 advance to East Regional)

1. Evan Notaro (Northampton) 72-35-107, 2. Ben Andrews (Palmerton) 70-39-109, 3. Zach Allinson (Emmaus) 72-38-110, 4. Kyle Wambold (Emmaus) 74-38-112, 5. Mark Seager (Nazareth) 77-35-112, 6. Steve

- Kluemper (Freedom) 74-39-113, 7. Andrew Feldman (Parkland) 78-37-115, 8. James Bromwell (Blue Mt.) 77-39, 116, 9. Greg Merrick (Pottsville) 79-38-1117, 10. Collin Berger (Parkland) 78-40-118, 11. Cole Miller (Northwestern) 77-42-119, Tyler Earle (Sacoun Vv.) 81-38-119, Ryan Lauderman (Blue Mt.) 79-40-119, 14. Jamie Cresswell (Blue Mt.) 77-43-120, 15. Kevin Kunkle (Northampton) 80-41-121, Mike Dardet (Central Catholic) 78-

- 43-121, Eric Perez (So. Lehigh) 83-38-121, Cole Haydt (Easton) 77-44-121.

**Other area players**

- Chris Van Natta (Beth. Cath.) 86-38-124, Will Tighe (Beth. Cath.) 83-43-126, Cody Abrams (Beth. Cath.) 86-43-129, Jason Matuczinski (Beth. Cath.) 89-43-132, Joe Schmidt (Beth. Cath.) 92-40-132, Ryan Hall (Beth. Cath.) 93-47-140,

**GIRLS**

(top 5 advance to East Regional)

1. Gabby Weiss (Emmaus) 72-37-109, 2. Stani Schiavone (Bangor) 77-35-112, 3. Patricia Klein (Easton) 82-32-119, 4. Victoria Long (Northampton) 83-42-125, 5. Jasmine Singh (Beth. Cath.) 88-39-127.

**Other area players**

- Kiran Singh (Beth. Cath.) 112-45-157

TENNIS

## Pates down Liberty

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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The end-of-season rivalry match between Liberty and Freedom's tennis teams resulted in a 6-1, Patriot victory on the Hurricanes' home court.

Marielle McIntyre defeated Alyssa Boyd at number one singles, 6-3, 6-1.

Boyd said, "Actually, I think I did better than I thought I was going to do. She was good at hitting it deep. I probably should have been more aggressive at the net."

McIntyre has only one loss on the season.

"I think all of us were just excited to play Liberty because they're our rival," said McIntyre. "I've trained with Alyssa, so it was fun to play her in a match."

Freedom also won the match at number-two singles, as Julie Boylan defeated Stephanie Mark, 6-1, 6-3, and the Patriots' Valeria Ceron defeated Kaitlyn John, 7-5, 6-3 at number-three singles.

Ceron said, "I was playing really well, and I had a 5-1 lead, but I lost my concentration. She came back and gave me a battle in the first set. I just needed to focus more and be patient with the ball



BY KATIE MCDONALD

Freedom's Valeria Ceron won at number-two singles.

more."

Liberty's only victory came at number-three doubles, as Emily Smith and Lizzie Peters defeated Dhana Thiyagarajan and Emily Liuzza, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

McIntyre and Boylan won at number-one doubles over Boyd and Mark, 8-5. Federica Maranzana and Tiffany Stanley defeated Courtney Desh and Brooke Correll at number two doubles, 5-7 (7-0), 6-3, 6-3, and at number four doubles, Jenna Lastres and Roshni Desai defeated Claire Labanz and Megan George, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

## Hawks win resumed game

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Becahi and Freedom resumed its suspended match last week, and the Hawks came out on top, 5-2.

Angela Rice defeated Marielle McIntyre at number-one singles, 7-5, 6-7 (1-7), 6-3.

"We both wanted it. It was a battle. We were both playing so hard, and we both were mentally focused. It was really intense," said Rice.

Rice and McIntyre bat-

led for almost three hours before darkness suspended the match. Upon continuation, Rice was down in the third set, 2-1.

"It was tough. I think it could have gone either way. I was really happy," Rice said.

For McIntyre, it was her first loss of the regular season.

"It was frustrating. She's very consistent and very athletic," said McIntyre. "She can get everything, so you have to try and change your game to stick with her."



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Marielle McIntyre won a consolation match over Whitehall's Erin Reitenauer for third place.

## FHS McIntyre takes 3A third

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Freedom's Marielle McIntyre won the Class 3A bronze medal after defeating Whitehall's Erin Reitenauer, 6-0, 6-3 in the District 11 Singles Tennis Tournament at the West End Racquet Club on Monday.

"There were good points, but I think I had a really good day. I just kind of didn't really have any expectations. I just went and played," said McIntyre.

Before Monday's match, McIntyre had decided to approach each game with a good mindset, a mindset the Patriot junior had encountered in her opponent two days

earlier when she lost to Emmaus's Megan Fitzmaurice.

"It's always a close match with Megan. She had a really good tournament and went in with a really good mindset. She was really calm about everything. She was the better player," McIntyre said.

Fitzmaurice defeated McIntyre on Saturday, 7-5, 6-1. Also on Saturday, McIntyre came face-to-face with teammate, Julie Boylan.

"It was hard because she's my teammate and we're friends," said McIntyre. "At the end, we were just smiling and told each other we did great."

McIntyre won, 6-3, 6-4.



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Becahi's Angela Rice finished fourth in districts.

## Rice gets fourth place in 2A

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Bethlehem Catholic's Angela Rice took fourth place in the District 11 Singles Tennis Tournament on Monday at the West End Racquet Club in Allentown.

Rice began the tournament last Thursday with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Central Catholic's Kerry Regan, and a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Notre Dame Green Pond's Heather Hidalgo. On Saturday, Rice took on Moravian Academy's Monica Gupta and won, 6-4, 6-0.

"We play together often and know each other pretty well," said Rice. "I was mentally focused, and I expended a lot of energy. I knew it would be a tough match."

Before the match

against Gupta, Rice took the SATs, setting the stage for a long day. Advancing to quarterfinals, Rice faced Southern Lehigh's Robyn Ferraro, also on Saturday, but was defeated, 6-0, 6-1.

"She was on her game. She plays really aggressive, and she wasn't making many errors. I'm a consistency player, so [Coach George Harmanos] was telling me to play my game. He was very encouraging," Rice said.

On Monday, Rice faced Southern Lehigh's Morgan Oeschle, but was defeated, 6-0, 6-2.

"She's just a really nice player, and she was on today. It went better when I was more aggressive," said Rice. "There were a lot of long volleys, but just getting the ball back wasn't enough."

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Standings

St. Paul's	10	2	.833
Salem UCC	10	5	.767
Christ UCC	9	6	.600
Bath Luth	9	6	.600
Messiah	8	7	.533
Emmanuel	8	7	.533
Salem Luth	8	7	.533
Ebenezer	6	6	.500
Trinity Luth	7	8	.467
St. Stephens	5	10	.333
Dryland	5	10	.333
Farmersville	2	13	.133



## Garden bench donated



Members of the 2009 Bethlehem Citizens' Academy class sit with city representatives on the new bench. Seated, from left, Barbara Pearson, Karen White, Jeanie Keller, Lynn Rothman and Sharon Havrilak. Standing from left, Bethlehem mayor John Callahan, James Halleman, William Hubbard II and Ralph Carp, director of Parks and Public Property.



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**TOP:** Bethlehem residents mingle in the Maze Garden before the bench dedication ceremony. **ABOVE:** Ralph Carp, Bethlehem's director of Parks and Public Property, thanks the alumni during the bench dedication ceremony.

The Bethlehem Citizens' Academy Alumni, also known as the initial class of 2009, have donated a bench to the Maze Garden in South Bethlehem. The bench was dedicated at a Sept. 3 ceremony, sponsored jointly by the alumni and the Southside Community Gardens committee, held during First Friday celebrations. The Bethlehem Citizens' Academy is an 11-week program which gives residents the opportunity to learn more about all of the city departments in Bethlehem. Since completing the program, the class of 2009 is supporting the Maze Garden as a volunteer project. "We come down and help clean up," said Jeanie Keller, president of the alumni group. "The bench is in a nice spot to sit and enjoy the garden," she said.

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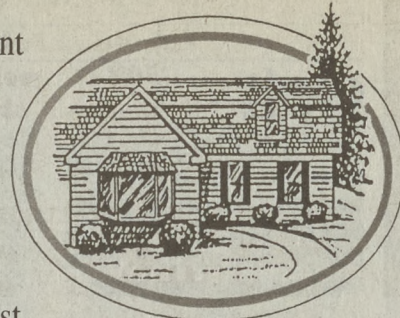
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Grace Lutheran Church will hold a benefit bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 13 at the church, 74 E. Broad St. There will be baked goods, white elephants, Christmas and holiday items for sale. Call 610-867-3273 for information.

**FIESTA 2010  
Donegan ES fest  
set for Oct. 23**

Donegan ES's Fiesta Fest 2010 will be held from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Oct.

23. The festivities will take place at the school, 1210 E. Fourth St. There will be a cultural restaurant, tricky trays (drawing at 3 p.m.), a car and motorcycle display, a bake sale and kids' activities. Live music will be provided by DJ Unique from noon to 1:30 p.m. and Mambo Caliente from 5 to 6:30 p.m. A donation is requested for the musical programs.

**HOLY GHOST  
Fall fair set for  
Oct. 16, 17**

The University Parish of the Holy Ghost will hold a fall fair from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 16 and

8:30 a.m. to noon Oct. 17 in the social hall of the church, 417 Carlton Ave. There will be homemade cabbage, apple and cheese strudels, nut and poppyseed rolls, jams, jellies, chow chow, apple butter, spaghetti sauce, gourmet treats and candies available for purchase. There will be a tricky tray raffle for themed gift baskets and gift certificates.

Parking is available in the school parking lots behind the church.

**LHS  
Purse bingo set  
for Oct. 17**

The Liberty HS cheerleaders will hold a purse

bingo at 1 p.m. Oct. 17. Doors will open at noon. The event will be held in the Liberty HS cafeteria, 1115 Linden St. There is a cost. There will be specials, tricky tray, raffles, door prizes and refreshments. Call 610-761-1368 to purchase tickets and for information.

**SAUCON VALLEY  
Craft show set  
for Oct. 17**

The Saucon Valley Farmers' Market in Hellertown is sponsoring its first annual craft show Oct. 17. Tables are available to crafters for a fee. The market is held in the

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**FHEC  
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Oct. 16**

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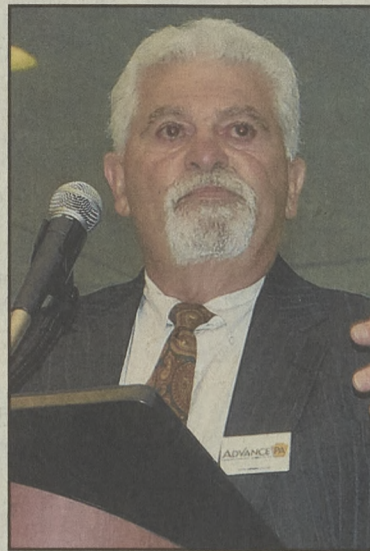
**PHOTOS BY JOSH POPICHAK**  
**State Rep. Steve Samuelson** (D-135) represents a legislative district which includes parts of Allentown, Bethlehem and Bethlehem Township. He has held the seat since 1999 and is unopposed in his re-election bid.



**State Rep. Julie Harhart** (R-183) has represented the 183rd legislative district since 1994. She is the Republican chairman of the House Local Government Committee.



**Rick Orloski** is a Democratic candidate for State Senate in the 16th senatorial district, which includes portions of Lehigh, Northampton and Monroe counties. Orloski is running against incumbent State Sen. Pat Browne (R-16).



**Dr. Rex D'Agostino** is a Green Party candidate for state representative in the 183rd legislative district, which covers portions of Lehigh and Northampton counties. The district is currently represented by Julie Harhart (R).



**Ron Shegda** is a Republican candidate for state representative in the 136th legislative district, which is currently represented by Robert Freeman (D). A member of the Hellertown Planning Commission, Shegda ran unsuccessfully against Freeman for the same seat in 2008.

## College hosts pre-election forum for students, residents

By **JOSH POPICHAK**  
 jpopichak@ttonline.com

In a few weeks Northampton County voters will head to the polls, and although there does not seem to be as much enthusiasm among younger voters as was documented two years ago, robust turnout on college campuses this year could help influence the outcomes of numerous state and local races.

That was a message reinforced at a candidates forum held Sept. 30 at Northampton Community College's main campus in Bethlehem Township.

Organized and co-sponsored by the NCC Alumni Association and the school's Political Science Club, the forum was an opportunity for candidates for Pennsylvania's House of Representatives and State Senate to introduce themselves to students and residents, many of whom came prepared with questions or concerns.

All of the candidates present at the forum are seeking to represent districts located either partly or entirely in Northampton County, including state senatorial districts 16 and 18, and legislative districts 131, 133, 135, 136, 137 and 183.

"As young voters, it is crucial for (you) to be engaged in the political process," moderator and chairman of the NCC Alumni Association's Government Affairs Committee Steve Repash told an audience of more than 100, before introducing the 12 candidates present for the forum.

Repash also explained that the program was part of an initiative by community colleges in Pennsylvania called AdvancePA: Community Colleges Leading the Way.

According to the website [www.advancepa.net](http://www.advancepa.net), AdvancePA is a "statewide campaign...calling on policymakers

and candidates to make expanding opportunities at community colleges an economic priority in Pennsylvania."

During his introductory remarks, Repash also recognized NCC political science professor Vasiliki "Kiki" Anastasakos, who was named Pennsylvania Professor of the Year last November and was scheduled to be honored during a ceremony at the White House this month.

Present for the forum were Rep. Steve Samuelson (D-135), who is unopposed in his re-election bid; Mike Horton, Democratic candidate for state representative in the 131st legislative district; Rep. Joe Brennan (D-133) and his Republican challenger David Molony; Rep. Bob Freeman (D-136) and his Republican challenger Ron Shegda; Democratic candidate for state representative from the 137th legislative district, Charles Dertinger; Rep. Julie Harhart (R-183) and her Green Party challenger, Dr. Rex D'Agostino; Democratic candidate for State Senate District 16, Rick Orloski; and Republican candidate for State Senate District 18, Matt Connolly.

Scheduled to appear but absent was Democratic candidate for State Senate District 24, Bill Wallace.

Connolly, who is challenging State Sen. Lisa Boscola (D-18) for her long-held seat, used his introductory remarks to highlight his fiscal conservatism and the problems he says he sees in Harrisburg today.

"I'm tired of hearing about budgets that are late," Connolly said. "We really don't have an income problem. We have a spending problem."

To counter that problem, he said he would work "to end some of these programs that are unsustainable."

Orloski, who is challenging State Sen. Pat Browne (R-16) for his seat, was critical of the fact that State Senate Republicans recently vetoed a proposal to tax chewing

tobacco and cigars; a proposal which could have generated approximately \$100 million in desperately needed revenue for the state, he said.

Browne was one of the Republicans who opposed taxing cigars and chewing tobacco, Orloski said, adding that Pennsylvania is the only state that does not tax chewing tobacco, and one of only two states that does not tax cigars.

According to Repash, both Browne and Boscola were invited to the forum but could not attend due to scheduling conflicts.

Orloski also voiced support for taxing natural gas drillers in Pennsylvania, at a time when parts of the state are witnessing an economic boom due to exploration of the Marcellus Shale formation.

"We shouldn't give our natural gas away to Big Oil as Tom Corbett and the Republicans voted (to do) yesterday," he said, referring to a Sept. 29 House vote to impose a severance tax on natural gas drillers.

That vote, which was largely along party lines, cleared the way for the Republican-controlled State Senate to consider the tax.

Orloski said that if elected to the State Senate he would support a severance tax on natural gas drilling.

Harhart, who as a member of the House voted against the tax, was questioned by an audience member about why she opposes taxing drillers.

"We're really hurting for jobs," she responded, adding that she might support a tax in the future, once the economy improves and the industry is better established.

More information about voting in Pennsylvania and the locations and hours of polling places is available online at [www.votespa.com](http://www.votespa.com).

## AREA POLITICS

**DENT:** Dent questions use of stimulus financing for Staten Island terminal



Congressman Charlie Dent (R-15), co-chair of the House Cement Caucus, hosted a press conference questioning the use of federal government financing authorized in the Stimulus Bill to support a project that could jeopardize jobs in the Lehigh Valley's well-established cement industry. Last month, a union

representing local cement workers blasted the use of federal stimulus funds for the construction of a Staten Island, N.Y., shipping terminal the union believes will make it easier to import foreign cement.

Dent's press conference was held Oct. 12 at the Keystone Cement Plant's administrative offices in Bath. Joining Dent were employees of Lehigh Valley cement producers, including Buzzi Unicem USA (Stockertown), Essroc (Nazareth), Keystone Cement Company (Bath) and Lafarge North America (Whitehall).

In late September, Congressman Dent sent a letter to President Obama highlighting his concerns over the federal government's support for the Staten Island Terminal cement importation project.

**CALLAHAN:** Callahan says commercial sets the financial record straight



Mayor John Callahan released a new television commercial to counter Rep. Charlie Dent's deceptive negative attacks and set the record straight. As Bethlehem's Republican city controller clearly stated, the city is "in the black" and Mayor Callahan cut \$60 million in debt. Dent, however, voted for an additional \$3 trillion in debt, an \$850 billion Wall Street bailout and taxpayer-funded bonuses for the failed CEOs that caused the financial crisis.

"Congressman Dent is being dishonest and we're going to call him on it," said Justin Schall, Callahan for Congress campaign manager. "The truth is that Congressman Dent rewarded failure when he voted for the Wall Street bailout and then did nothing to stop CEOs from using taxpayer money for bonuses when he had the chance. Congressman Dent is part of the problem in Washington and families in the Lehigh Valley deserve better."

**NOTE:** Area Politics is compiled from campaign press releases issued by the candidates.

## MAYOR'S SOUTH SIDE TASK FORCE

## Community projects highlight meeting

By **DENI THUMAN-EYER**  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Mayor's South Side Task Force met Sept. 28 at the Community Action Corporation of the Lehigh Valley's Forte Building. More than a dozen agency and community representatives heard updates on recent activities on the Southside.

A major new initiative is an oral history project led by Kim Carrell-Smith, a Lehigh University history professor. Through interviews with church members, Carrell-Smith is documenting the history of the churches on the Southside that are being closed or consolidated.

The churches are Our Lady of Pompeii, Ss. Cyril

and Methodius, St. Joseph's, St. Stanislaus and St. John Capistrano.

The project will culminate in a book by local author, historian, artist and designer Ken Ranieri.

Dale Kochard, Lehigh University's director of community relations, discussed two important partnerships affecting the Southside.

This semester's Integrated Learning Experience (ILE) class project, in conjunction with the City of Bethlehem, will be interviewing diverse members of the community to solicit their ideas for the development of the Greenway.

Neighbors bordering the Greenway, as well as other city residents, will be

asked how they would like the space to be made into a useful and inviting urban space.

Kochard also described a Broughal Community School project which started this fall.

A Lehigh University employee is assigned to Broughal MS to develop after-school programs for its students.

New this year is a mentoring program which matches Broughal sixth-graders with Lehigh sophomores.

This mentoring relationship will be ongoing, and will continue until both the Broughal and Lehigh students graduate in three years.



**PHOTO BY DENI THUMAN-EYER**  
 Roger Hudak, Chairman of the Mayor's South Side Task Force, discusses the Southside's many accomplishments.

## Borough gears up for ghouls, goblins

By **ADRIENNE WRIGHT**  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Plans for Fountain Hill Halloween festivities were announced at the Oct. 4 borough council meeting.

The second annual Spooky Forest and Pumpkin Patch event will be held rain or shine Oct. 22 from 5 to 11 p.m. in the park on Stanley Avenue.

The family-oriented event will include a children's costume parade, raffle prizes, a cake walk, face painting and a bake sale. Children and adults alike are encouraged to wear costumes, and all proceeds from the event will help support Fountain Hill's community police program.

Additionally, it was

announced that Fountain Hill's Trick-or-Treat night will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 29.

More information about these events can be found on the Fountain Hill Police Department's Facebook page.

Council members also announced a Fountain Hill Exchange Club spaghetti dinner Oct. 16, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the Republican Club on Broadway. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children 5 and under. Proceeds will benefit Fountain Hill community service and youth programs.

Also at the meeting, council members made two new appointments. Suzanne

Poroszlai was appointed to the zoning hearing board and Michael Langton was appointed to the planning commission.

"These are two of the unsung jobs in the borough, but they're both very important," said Council Vice President Norman Blatt.

New council member Ed Stech was also unanimously approved as the Mid-Eastern County Association of Boroughs (MECAB) representative for the borough.

Council President Larry Rapp reported that the police station suffered thousands of dollars in flood damage as a result of recent rainstorms.

Blatt said that he and the police department were working on getting estimates for an insurance claim.

"We're trying to stop it as best we can, but it's hard because of the low elevation of the station," Blatt said.

Also at the meeting, borough solicitor Donald Lipson said he was continuing to collect on the municipal liens he recently discovered throughout the borough. Since the previous meeting, he said he had collected an additional \$2,500 and was expecting another \$4,000 to \$5,000 to come in shortly.

In other business, council approved unanimously: a tax collection service agreement

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## FOUNTAIN HILL COUNCIL



**Northampton Community College**

**Art Stories presentation Oct. 26**

Art Stories, a multimedia performance, will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Kiva building, Main Campus. The stories are written and will be performed by James Weiss, with music by entertainer Ryan Bair. The presentations range from lighthearted and humorous to historical and abstract. Admission is free.

**U.S. Institute of Peace officer to speak Oct. 14**

David Smith, a national education outreach officer from the U.S. Institute of Peace, will speak from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in the College Center, Main Campus. The lecture, entitled "The U.S. Institute of Peace: America's Commitment to Global Peacebuilding," is free and open to the public.

In his position, Smith coordinates institute-wide educational outreach and public programming efforts. He frequently speaks to community, faculty and student groups on a variety of issues, including civil society and peacebuilding, child soldiers, conflict resolution and international education.

The event is being sponsored by NCC's Political Science Department, the Model U.N. Club and the Forum on Peace, Justice and Conflict Resolution.

**30th annual Fall Craft Fair Oct. 30**

One hundred crafters will participate in NCC's 30th annual Fall Craft Fair, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 30. The event will be held in the Spartan Center, Main Campus. Featured items will include traditional handicrafts, home décor, jewelry, clothing, ceramics, photography, purses, totes, American Girl doll clothes, teddy bears, silk florals, homemade sauces, salad dressings, delicious baked goods, Scholastic books and more.

There is a cost. All proceeds benefit the NCC Alumni Association's scholarships and programming. For more information, call 610-861-5088

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](http://www.northampton.edu).

**Moravian College**

**Open house set for Oct. 30**

Moravian College will host a fall open house Oct. 30 for prospective students who are high school sophomores and juniors. Parents are also invited. Registration is at 9 a.m. in Johnston Hall, followed by welcoming remarks by president Christopher M. Thomforde, vice president for enrollment Bernard Story and assistant director of admissions Angela Colon.

For more information or to register online, visit <http://www.moravian.edu/openhouse> or call 610-861-1320.

**Music and History Conference begins Oct. 14**

The Bethlehem Conference on Moravian Music and History will be held from Oct. 14 to 17 at the Gemeinhaus and Peter Hall, Hurd Campus. Moravian scholars from around the world will present papers on the history of Moravian culture and music from the 15th to 20th centuries in Europe, the Americas, Asia, Africa and Australia. According to Heikki Lempa, conference co-organizer and chair of Moravian's history department, the third biennial conference will address several major themes, including: the place of Moravian history within colonial American history; the continuity and revival of Moravian culture from 1650 to 1722; and 18th-century Moravian culture. Other topics include Moravian education, communal living, gender and sexuality, pottery and politics. On Oct. 14, for the first time, Moravian archivists from Germany, England and the United States will meet at the archives to discuss common issues.

The event is co-sponsored by Moravian College, the Moravian Archives and the Moravian Music Foundation. For more information or to register online, visit <http://www.moravianconferences.org/program.html>.

Moravian College is located at 1200 Main St. For more information, call 610-861-1300 or visit [www.moravian.edu](http://www.moravian.edu).

**SCHOOL NOTES**

**Moravian Academy will host open house Oct. 23, 30**

Moravian Academy will hold two admissions open houses for the 2010-11 academic year.

The Upper School event will be held 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 23 at the Merle-Smith campus, 4313 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem. Parents will receive information about enrolling students in grades nine through 12.

To register or for information, call 610-691-1600 or email [daxford@moravianacademy.org](mailto:daxford@moravianacademy.org).

The Lower and Middle schools' event will be held 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 30 at the Church Street campus, 422 Heckewelder Place, Bethlehem. Parents will receive information about enrolling pre-K through eighth grade students.

To register or for information, call 610-868-8571 or email [igerber@moravianacademy.org](mailto:igerber@moravianacademy.org).

To get your news item in SCHOOL NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at [gtaylor@tronline.com](mailto:gtaylor@tronline.com) or mail the information to SCHOOL NOTES, 308 East Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

**Celebrating 100 years**

By **TIM GILMAN**  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Some of those who could not attend the National Scout Jamboree in Virginia for a national telecast of the Boy Scouting in America Centennial went to Coca-Cola Park in Allentown to attend a local birthday party and watched a two-hour live feed of the July 31 event.

There were scout families in attendance who had either already been to the four-day event, attended by 60,000 scouts and leaders, or were planning to drive down to Fort A.P. Hill, Va., the next day. There were also scout troops who had sent representatives to the jamboree and families who came to watch the live show.

The birthday party was organized by the Minsi Trails Council of the Lehigh Valley, but was open to all scouts — some of whom came from the Philadelphia area and New Jersey.

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts were kept busy with a variety of displays, exhibits and games which preceded the local ceremony.

A parade of colorful scout troop flags and their bearers opened the program.

Next, Minsi Trails Council Executive Craig A. Poland welcomed the crowd.

"Shining Light Across America' is truly a unique, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for scouting friends and family to come together in celebration of scouting, its rich heritage, exciting present and bright future," said Poland, a resident of

Upper Macungie Township. He added that scouting in America is alive and well and will continue to flourish for at least another 100 years.

Poland also noted that the centennial is a year-long celebration.

With daylight fading, the IronPigs scoreboard lit up and a cheer arose from the gathered crowd when the historic telecast of the Boy Scouts of America Centennial Celebration Show from the 2010 National Scout Jamboree began.

The "Shining Light" satellite broadcast to select locations nationwide marked the first time in the Boy Scouts of America's 100-year history that the entire scouting community had the opportunity to join together and experience an inspirational, interactive jamboree arena show featuring music and celebrity appearances.

The show began with the singing of the national anthem as a large red, white and blue flag flying in the wind was displayed on the Jumbotron. The crowd of 1,300 scouts, families and volunteers stood with hands over their hearts and others in a two-finger scout salute.

The birthday party ended with fireworks to mark the Boy Scouts of America's centenary milestone.

The local celebration of this historic anniversary was made possible through the support of PPL, Service Electric, Wilmer R. Schultz general contractor, Just Born and the IronPigs.



During the local centennial celebration which preceded the live telecast from the National Scout Jamboree in Virginia, Glenn Lippincott, of Sciota, portrayed Lord Robert Baden-Powell, the British founder of the scouting movement.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Wearing National Scout Jamboree T-shirts, David and Samuel Boor, from Cub Pack 368 in Hanover Township, view the giant screen on the Coca-Cola Park scoreboard. The Boor family had been at the National Scout Jamboree in Virginia the day before the local anniversary celebration was held. In attendance at the National Jamboree was their older son, Christian, a member of Bethlehem's Troop 302.



Cub Scout Ryan Siegfried, of Hanover Township Cub Pack 368, watches the live telecast of the Boy Scouts in America Centennial Celebration Show from the National Scout Jamboree in Virginia July 31. Minsi Trails Council hosted a local centennial program at Coca-Cola Park in Allentown, where the giant scoreboard screen broadcast a live feed of the two-hour show. Ryan's brother, Jason, an Eagle Scout from Troop 302, was at the jamboree while his family watched from Coca-Cola Park. Behind Ryan is his mother, Jeanine Siegfried, an assistant scoutmaster.

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**ELECTIONS**

**Candidates forum set for Oct. 13**

The League of Women Voters of Northampton County will host a public forum at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 for Pa. House of Representatives, 136th legislative district candidates Rep. Robert Freeman (D) and Ron Shegda (R). The forum will be held in the Northampton County Government Center's third floor council meeting room, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Freeman was first elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in 1982 and has held the seat since 1999. He is chairman of the House Local Government Committee and has served on the Labor Relations, Local Government, Environmental Resources and Energy, and State Government committees.

Shegda has said he believes district residents want to see school taxes eliminated, and that doing so would be his mission in Harrisburg.

A Hellertown planning commissioner, Shegda hosts a radio program on WGPA Sunny 1100 AM every Tuesday morning from 8 to 9 a.m.

The 136th legislative district includes Easton, West Easton, Wilson, Glendon, Williams Township, Freemansburg, Hellertown and parts of Bethlehem and Lower Saucon townships.

For more information about the forum, visit [www.lwvlv.org](http://www.lwvlv.org) or call 610-252-1339.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

A unique beach party was held on the rooftop of the municipal parking garage at 85 W. North St. from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 9. Food, drinks and entertainment were enjoyed by young and old. **ABOVE:** Guests mingle on the garage rooftop.



Kelly Chubb, of Walnutport, and Kristin Vazquez, of Bethlehem, buy raffle tickets from Bethlehem Hyatt Place hotel employee Maria Guzman.



Katie Kupstas helps Charles Moretz, owner and chef of the Voracious Deli, serve a cold tropical soup and crabcakes with pineapple jalapeño sauce.

# Up on the roof

A beach party without sand



Erin Auer dances with her son Gavin Zavatore, of Bethlehem.

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with Berks County Intermediate Unit (BCIU); a municipal deposit and authorization resolution with First Niagara Bank; the addition of a handicapped parking space at 1116 Stanley Ave.; and the removal of a handicapped parking space at 519 S. Hoffert St.

Borough council will hold a workshop session Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the borough building.

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SITE	DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
1 <sup>st</sup> Presbyterian Church	Friday	Oct. 15	9-11 am	2344 Center St.
City Hall	Wed.	Oct. 20	4-7 pm	10 E. Church St.
Wesley United Methodist	Friday	Oct. 22	9-11 am	2540 Center St.
City Hall	Tues.	Oct. 26	4-7 pm	10 E. Church St.

- \* Some Medicare Part B recipients may be eligible for free vaccination
- \* Eligibility for Medicare Part B reimbursements will be determined on site
- \* Please bring all insurance cards
- \* The flu consent forms and vaccine information statements are available on the city of Bethlehem website at: [www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health](http://www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health)
- \* There will be an express line for people who bring their completed consent forms to clinic