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## Main Street welcomes 2013

### DBA offers something new for New Years

Bethlehem held its inaugural New Year's Eve downtown block party last week. A large lighted Moravian Star was raised at midnight high above Main Street to welcome 2013 as crowd esti-

mated at 700 revelers gathered below to toast the New Year with complimentary champagne.

The free three-hour event with live music, food and beverages was organ-

ized by the Downtown Bethlehem Association and sponsored by Liberty Property Trust of Bethlehem.

Our PeepsFest New Year's coverage appears on page A11 of this issue.

**VALLEY**  
**Corbett action reaction mixed**

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
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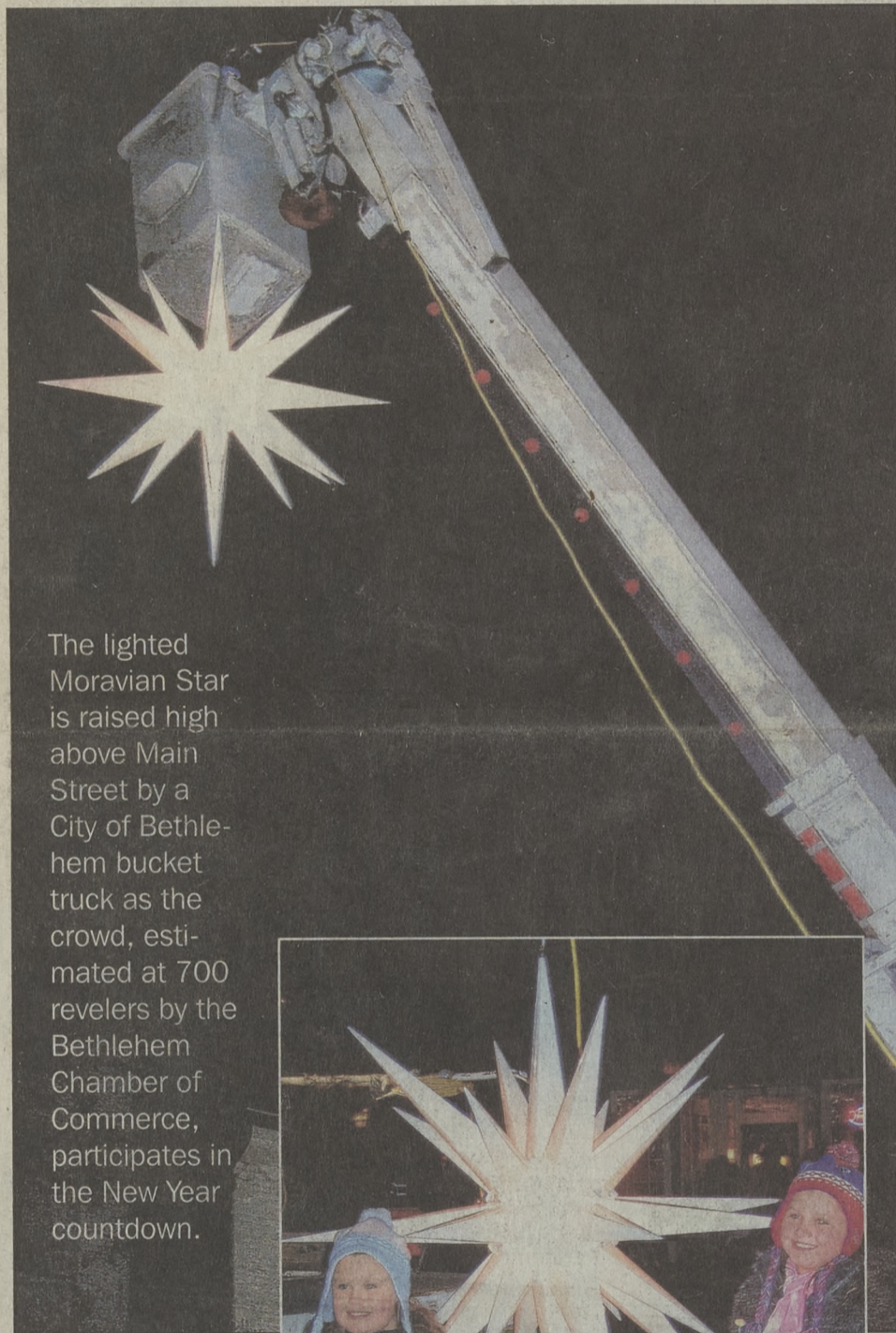
Governor Tom Corbett has filed a lawsuit against the National College Athletics Association on behalf of the commonwealth, railing against alleged unjust penalties and breaches of procedure in their implementation.

Corbett, after accepting the sanctions against the Penn State football team in July, said in the complaint he's taken time to analyze the NCAA's decision and found it did not follow its own rules. He's declared the penalties "overreaching and unlawful" breaches of antitrust law.

In response, the NCAA said Penn State has accepted the consequences of its inaction and the role of its employees, and Corbett's suit is a setback to the university. The action also calls into question Corbett's own hand in the long investigation as commonwealth attorney general and later as a member of the Penn State Board of Trustees.

Local alumni and fans have generally reacted to the news with cynicism.

Rob Hays, a Penn State See **CORBETT** on Page A2



The lighted Moravian Star is raised high above Main Street by a City of Bethlehem bucket truck as the crowd, estimated at 700 revelers by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, participates in the New Year countdown.



**RIGHT:** Sisters Megan and Brooke Kinney with the giant lighted Moravian Star. The girls were with their father, John Kinney of Bethlehem. The four-foot-high Moravian Star, purchased from the Moravian Book Shop by the DBA, was the focal point of the New Year's Eve inaugural event.

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**ABOVE:** Plastic champagne glasses are filled for the midnight New Year toast by Downtown Bethlehem Association volunteers Lee Wainwright and Miko Green, both of Bethlehem. The complimentary bubbly beverages were distributed to adults attending the free New Year's block party on Main Street. New Year hats, 2013 glasses and party horns were sold at the DBA booth.



**ABOVE:** A New Year's kiss is shared by Nina Elias and Doug Ace of Bethlehem, who came to party with New Year hats and complimentary champagne provided by the DBA for the first free community celebration on Main Street between Broad and Walnut streets.



**LEFT:** The Allentown-Bethlehem chapter of the Lehigh Valley Harmonizers, directed by Jim Gaspar, leads the New Year's Eve revelers in a round of "Auld Lang Syne" at midnight as the lighted Moravian Star was raised to welcome 2013. The men's chorus also sang a variety of other a cappella arrangements and the Reggae band Trouble City All Stars performed for the New Year's Eve crowd during the three-hour party.

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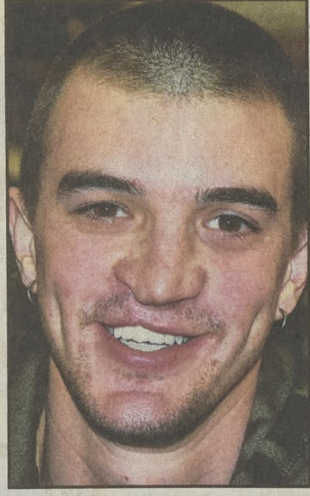
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BY DANA GRUBB

What is your reaction to Governor Tom Corbett launching a lawsuit against the NCAA over the Penn State sanctions?



"I'm torn on it. I think that the money that Penn State generates is definitely affected. I don't think they should vacate the sanctions entirely, but they should re-appropriate the funds within the state."  
**Travis Beck**  
 Whitehall



"I agree 100 percent with the governor. When it happened the football people did the right thing by going to their superiors. The conviction of Sandusky was appropriate. The football team should not be affected."  
**Andrew Knecht**  
 Nazareth



CORBETT

Continued from page A1  
 graduate and professor at Northampton Community College, said, "I am no fan of the NCAA, which exceeded its authority and did a hatchet job on Penn State without conducting its own investigation. But I can't see the governor winning this fight - unless what he's really after is to win in the court of public opinion in Pennsylvania.

"Penn State agreed to the sanctions, has accepted its medicine and is moving on," Hays said.

Penn State football fan and frequent Press contributor Dana Grubb agreed. "Although I'm happy [the lawsuit] is being done, I believe Corbett is looking to gain political benefit and curry voter favor after his failure as attorney general to handle the original child

abuse complaints and questionable insertion into the issue as governor and Penn State trustee," Grubb said.

"[Governor Corbett's] 180-degree turn on these events and issues is both pleasing and disturbing," said Ara Barlieb, PSU class of '73. "He shares considerable responsibility for the incalculable damage created by the Freeh Report and by the

failure of Penn State's Board of Trustees to challenge its many murky assertions and unsupported conclusions. I support the lawsuit, although I can't imagine it has been filed for any of the right reasons, foremost of which would be to reverse the rush to judgment that the governor helped engineer."



"Why take it out on the kids? There is something wrong here, and the bottom line is that you shouldn't take it out on the kids."  
**Fred Andreoli**  
 Bethlehem Township



"I think it's good. The person responsible for the situation was convicted. Who was the NCAA to pass judgement on Penn State?"  
**Scott Curtis**  
 Phillipsburg, N.J.

Atiyeh swings, misses third time

By BERNIE O'HARE  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

For the third time, Bethlehem's Zoning Hearing Board has shot down a drug and alcohol residential rehab center located near a school. At their Dec. 10 meeting, following a five-hour hearing, zoners unanimously denied a special exception for a 47-bed facility located at 2349 Linden St. That's the site of the former Moose and Bug Florist, and is located approximately 400 feet from Spring Garden ES.

Nearly 40 neighbors attended the hearing. Many expressed concerns about a diminished quality of life, increased traffic and a potentially dangerous situation.

In addition to neighbors, Bethlehem Area School District administrator Dean Donaher opposed the proposal on behalf of the school district. Spring Garden ES has an enrollment of 563 students, according to Donaher, making it one of

the largest schools in the district. Between 60 to 66 percent of these children walk to school.

In two previous appeals, developer Abe Atiyeh was unsuccessful in pitching drug and alcohol rehab centers near Bethlehem

Catholic HS. In all three appeals, attorneys Mark Malkemes and Blake Marles, representing Atiyeh, insisted that there was no factual basis for these concerns. Marles called it speculation, while Malkemes spoke of "inappropriate

fears of the unknown." But Diane Mason, at the Dec. 10 hearing, offered several examples in which residents and employees at voluntary rehab centers have stolen cars, broken into nearby homes and used drugs.

After hearing this testimony, neighbor German Berrio told zoners he has 12 grandchildren who will no longer be able to play in the back yard next to the proposed facility.

"That's going to be the end of my children visiting my home," he protested.

Representing several of the concerned neighbors, Bethlehem attorney Jeremy Clark argued Atiyeh failed to submit a specific plan of operation. He added that the developer has no track record with drug and alcohol centers, and failed to reach out to school officials or neighbors.

"That's a two-way street," answered Malkemes, who countered that nobody from the schools or neighborhood had reached out to Atiyeh. He also argued that since a rehab center is already a permitted use, opponents would need to show consequences beyond what could be seen at a typical facility. He has vowed to appeal this decision.

**Malkemes v. Malkemes**  
 Attorney Mark Malkemes has been spending lots of late nights before Bethlehem's Zoning Hearing Board. Representing developer Abe Atiyeh, he has fought an uphill battle to get zoning approval for voluntary alcohol rehab centers that always seem to be located near a school. At this point, he's cross-examined half the city, but he met someone new at the Dec. 10 hearing - Bob Malkemes. Malkemes told Malkemes that their names are spelled differently, but the two families are distantly related.

"I think we spell it right," said the barrister. "We're more handsome," replied the witness.

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Atiyeh engineer David Harte describes the proposed 47-bed facility located at 2349 Linden St., the site of the former Moose and Bug Florist.



"I don't know if the sanctions are too much or not enough. He's right on the issue that it's not the school."  
**Erman Moon**  
 Coplay



"I definitely agree. It wasn't the students who did any of that, so they shouldn't have been punished. Those kids had nothing to do with that."  
**Dawn Baker**  
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**STATE POLICE**

**Narcotics**

Colonial Regional Police arrested a man and woman following a reported drug overdose on Highpoint Boulevard around 1:45 a.m. Dec. 22.

Police allegedly found 22-year-old Kyle Fry, of Pennsylvania Street in Whitehall, severely ill and unresponsive after overdosing on suspected cocaine or heroin in a car's backseat. He was remanded to Muhlenberg Hospital for treatment.

Officers found numerous drug paraphernalia in and around the car.

Present with Fry had been Ariel Boyle, 21, of Mechanicsville Road in Whitehall.

Both are charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Drunkenness**

Colonial Regional Police arrested a 22-year-old man for general rowdiness at the Gateway Drive Best Western motel around 11:30 p.m. Dec. 20.

According to police, Eric R. Mahon, of Rochester, NY, was extremely intoxicated and disturbing patrons in the motel lobby. He'd returned to his room by the time officers arrived, but when confronted he immediately yelled profanities at them. He refused to stop when asked and said he wouldn't be taken into custody.

That was false, and he wrestled with and spat on officers as he was arrested.

Mahon is charged with public drunkenness, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

**Centralized center proposed**

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

**NORTHAMPTON CO.**

With only Lamont McClure opposed, Northampton County Council gave Executive John Stoffa a green light Dec. 13 to pursue a centralized human services facility at 2801 Emrick Blvd. in Bethlehem Township.

Noting that the county currently serves 18,379 people, Stoffa argued that a centralized facility is sorely needed.

"If we don't do this, I don't know what we will do," he told council.

Stoffa tried for a centralized facility before, in his first year as executive. He was rebuffed by council.

Consultant Ken Mohr laid out plans for a three-story, 66,375-square-foot building on 5.36 acres, with 256 parking spaces. Located between Freemansburg Avenue and William Penn Highway, this "one stop" human services shopping center would replace two aging county-owned buildings in Easton and Bethlehem.

The Governor Wolf Building, located at 45 North Second St. in Easton, is a 52,171-square-foot

schoolhouse, built in 1893. Purchased by the county in 1986 for \$912,000, it is home to 173 human services workers. It needs \$3.3 million in capital repairs and improvements over the next five to 10 years.

The Martin J. Bechtel Building, located at 520 E. Broad St. in Bethlehem, is a 28,000-square-foot facility built in 1962. Purchased by the county in 1993 for \$763,000, it houses 70 human services workers. It needs \$1 million in capital improvements and repairs over the next five to 10 years.

According to Mohr, the county can sell the Wolf and Bechtel buildings for \$2.8 million. That money can be used for a lease and option to purchase at Emrick Boulevard. The facility would be built by Polaris Properties by the end of 2013.

Council members Scott Parsons and John Cusick told Mohr that they would need to know more details about the sale of the Wolf and Bechtel buildings. Those questions will be answered, but in a private meeting so that the



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Consultant Ken Mohr pitches plans for a centralized human services facility.

county does not lose its bargaining edge.

According to Mohr, the plan will be a wash financially. But he argued it will provide easy access and a centralized location. All consumers, as human services recipients are called, would be served on the first floor.

Because of uncertainties at the state level, Stoffa would prefer a lease with an option to purchase to an outright purchase.

The county will pay between \$11.15 and \$18.15 per square foot annually,

depending on what it wants. This translates to a maximum of \$1.19 million per year, with annual rental increases of 2.5 percent. The lease would run 15 years, with renewals extending the lease to 30 years. Along the way, the county would keep an option to purchase. At the end of the lease, the county will be able to purchase the facility for \$1, Mohr explained.

In addition to the site being a centralized location for human services, county officials are considering the relocation of District Judge Joseph Barner's office to that site when his current lease expires. It can also function as a satellite government center for tax payments and some other limited county purposes.

Council member Bruce Gilbert was impressed by the 256 parking spaces. Lack of parking is currently a drawback in Bethlehem and Easton. Council member Peg Ferraro agreed and said such a center has been "needed a long, long time."

Council member McClure did not offer an explanation of his opposition to the plan.

**CITY POLICE**  
**DUIs**

Police arrested two men for driving under the influence in separate incidents around 2:30 a.m. Dec. 27.

According to police, James Griffin, 25, of Woodmont Circle in Easton was observed driving on Founders Way without activating his headlights or taillights. He was stopped and interviewed, and officers determined he was intoxicated. He is charged with DUI and lighting requirements.

Joseph Jack, of New Brunswick, New Jersey, was allegedly observed driving in the opposing lane on Daly Avenue and stopped by officers. He is charged with DUI, possession of controlled substances and driving while suspended.

**Drinking**

Police arrested two 35-year-old men in separate incidents at the Sands center mere minutes into the New Year Jan. 1.

According to police, Charles Flamini of Allentown was intoxicated and refused to leave the casino when asked. He was escorted outside and arrested for public drunkenness.

Kameran Soleymani of Easton was also arrested for fighting in the Visions bar, and is charged with harassment and disorderly conduct.

Around 1 a.m. 23-year-old Nicholas Parks of Emmaus was arrested on Main Street after he allegedly leapt in front of a moving patrol car. He is charged with public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

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**Borough gets improvement grant**

By **MARK RECCEK**  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

**HELLERTOWN**

The borough of Hellertown will soon see improvements to some of its roads in town.

Council unanimously approved accepting a Streetscape grant during its Dec. 17 meeting.

The borough in 2010 was awarded Transportation Enhancement funding for improvements to the intersection of Main and Easton

roads and for improvements to the outdoor space around the municipal building, said Borough Manager Cathy Kichline.

The project will include reducing the Main and Easton roads intersections from 110 degrees to 70 degrees, along with providing new concrete curb and sidewalk, adding a pervious pavement and providing sustainable site

improvements such as LED ornamental street lighting and rain gardens.

The project will also provide a variety of storm water management techniques to reduce localized flooding and demonstrate green concepts in urban environments.

Kichline said the project was awarded to Nimaris Construction in the amount of \$513,132.25. Funding for the work will be provided

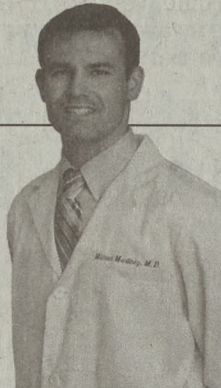
through the Transportation Enhancement program.

"This project demonstrates to our residents and visitors that pedestrians do matter and will provide a focal point that will assist Saucon Rail Trail visitors to the town center to find points of interest while helping our business community," Kichline said.

Kichline said the project has an anticipated completion date of May 2013.

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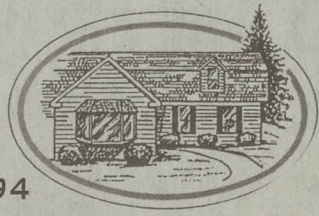
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**New county solicitor**



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Northampton County Executive John Stoffa has tapped a veteran, Bath Attorney Daniel Spengler, to replace Karl Longenbach as solicitor next year. Spengler was unanimously confirmed by County Council at its Dec. 13 meeting. Spengler, a 1977 graduate of Villanova Law School, is no newcomer to county government. He served as an assistant solicitor under then Executive Glenn Reibman, and succeeded Jack Spirk as solicitor. Stoffa has set Spengler's salary at \$56,782. It is a part-time position. **ABOVE:** John Stoffa welcomes Danny Spengler to his cabinet.

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**Gaming Authority decides against new officer funds**

By DOROTHY PYLES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Although in recent meetings it has been a working idea for the Northampton County Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment Authority to offer funds for additional police officers to each of the five municipalities potentially affected by the Sands Casino, commission members recently changed their minds.

At October's meeting

gaming member Tony Pristash said the authority was going to look into an average of the five municipalities' police officer salaries. Once that average was taken into consideration, the authority was to vote on determining if it would be able to pay to add a new police officer for each of the municipalities for a period of one year.

Pristash made it clear, however, that municipalities should not "assume they need it year after year, thus locking the authority in."

It was determined that this decision would actually have the potential to do more harm than good, possibly even setting a bad precedent.

"We can't arbitrarily set a dollar amount, and applicants must demonstrate impact," explained Graham Simmons, attorney for the authority.

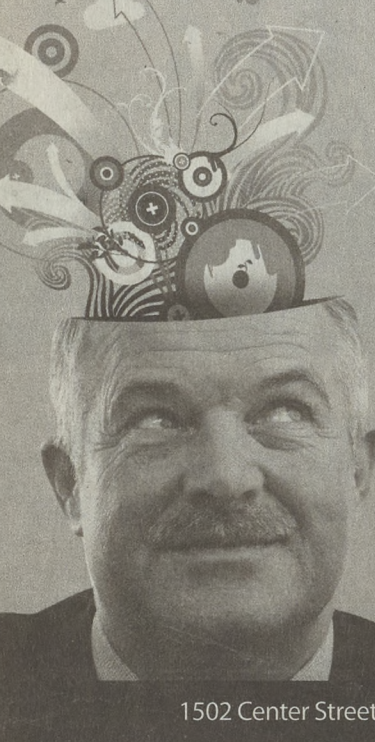
It is crucial that the authority keeps the policy the same, Simmons said, so that the municipalities continue to prove that the casino is having an impact on them that would greatly increase their need in

additional officers.

The authority will retain the same policy for granting funds as before for all of the five municipalities: Bethlehem, Freemansburg, Hellertown, Fountain Hill and Bethlehem Township. There will still be a judgment call on each individual request that is presented. Proper procedures and protocols will then be followed, according to Pristash, to ensure that "going forward the municipalities need to prove a need."

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**WRESTLING**

**Pates eye Va. Duals after two weeks off**

By PETER CAR  
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It's not quite how Brandon Hall expected to ring in the New Year for Freedom's wrestling program.

The Patriots were forced to cancel their January 3 wrestling meet against Parkland, as well as postpone tonight's bout against Northampton because of a suspected skin infection.

Hall's program was shut down for 10 days, including tonight's match against Northampton, with no skin-to-skin contact for his wrestlers.

Even though the skin infection was limited, he felt the best decision was to wipe the slate clean and shut things down to halt any potential of further infections.

"It's not something that everyone felt was ideal, but I thought this was the best decision for our team moving forward," said Hall of having to stop official wrestling activity over the past 10 days. "It's been a tough way to start January and we've had to come up with some very creative ways to keep our conditioning up. It does put us behind the eight ball at this point, but we'll have everything ready to go for this weekend."

The Pates travel to Virginia on Thursday to take part in the Virginia Duals, where it'll be their first trek to the major national tournament since 2006.

Having to compete in the tournament without any real wrestling action since Liberty's Holiday Wrestling Classic on December 28-29 does pose a challenge for Hall, his coaches and his wrestlers.

With the Pates encompassed in the top Nation-See Pates on Page A8



PRESS PHOTO BY MIKE LUBERTI

Louis Csaszar and the Hurricanes knocked off the Kids for just the second time in the last 20 years.

**Hurricanes knock off NHS for historical win**

By PETER CAR  
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Liberty continued their hot start to the season over the weekend, when they knocked off Northampton 35-20 to bolster their record to 5-0 on the year.

It was also the second time in the last 20 years that Liberty knocked the K-Kids off and that's something that head coach Jody Karam could look back on with a smile.

"It's certainly a step in the right direction," said Karam, who's in his 20th season at the helm of the program. "No matter what the circumstances are, Northampton is still Northampton. Whenever you can get a win over a program like that, it's a boost of confidence for the kids."

The last time Liberty

defeated Northampton was 15 years ago and Karam knew his team was closing the gap in recent years.

"It came down to the coin flip last year and we knew they had the edge because of the coin toss," he said. "This year we just went out and beat them straight up."

Grimaldi Gonzalez earned a 10-8 decision over Zach Valley at 126 pounds, in the marquee bout of the night, as both wrestlers were state medalists from a year ago.

Liberty won eight of the 13 bouts on the night.

Northampton got major decisions out of Bobby Fehr at 160 and from Todd Hetrick at 120, but Liberty got the most out of bonus points, with falls from Joe Curzi (106) and John Ritter (113) in back-to-back fashion,

along with a match ending pin from Malik Lovell (152). Noah Klingborg (170) also added a 16-0 technical fall over Jarrod Coleman.

With the Northampton win in the rearview, Liberty gears up for an even bigger week, as they travel to Easton (7-0) tonight to take on the Red Rovers, followed by tomorrow's departure for the Virginia Duals, along with LVC schools Nazareth and Freedom.

"It's pretty easy to stay humble after a win over Northampton when you have to wrestle Easton next," Karam said. "Historically speaking, we've never wrestled well the night before leaving for Virginia, so I hope that trend doesn't continue, but we know it's going to be a tall task to knock off Easton."

Bethlehem Catholic (5-0) defeated Warren Hills (NJ) 56-9 over the weekend, as well as pasting Caesar Rodney (DE) 67-0 at the Easton Invitational.

The Hawks have their first marquee bout of the season against an LVC opponent tonight, when they travel to Nazareth (8-0) for a 7 p.m. match.

Helping hands: During Liberty's Holiday Wrestling Classic on December 28-29, Liberty's wrestling program raised \$1,236 for Sandy Hook Elementary School. Karam noted that the money was donated through the United Way to assure proper allocation of the funds.

"It was a very positive experience for our kids," said Karam. "We wanted to thank everyone who helped make this a reality."

**GIRLS BASKETBALL**

**LHS, Becahi girls pick up wins**

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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After a shaky start in its game against Whitehall last Friday night, Liberty prevailed over the Zephyrs in overtime, 52-49.

Down 10-2 in the first quarter, the Hurricanes knew they needed to refocus quickly.

"We needed to focus on our defense, which would allow us to push the ball, and that's how we got a few fast breaks," said Liberty guard, Kali Shumock.

By the fourth quarter, the Hurricanes had a 43-35 lead, which was about to disappear thanks to nine straight points by the Zephyrs.

"We kind of lost a little bit of control, and Whitehall's a great team, but Maggie [Zerbe] and Nicole [Amann] got a bunch of rebounds," Shumock said.

With four seconds left in regulation, the Hurricanes were down by two points when Shumock was fouled and made both free throws.

"Oh yeah, I was really nervous. I had to take a step back and take a few deep breaths. We take 55 foul shots a day, so I felt confident, and I didn't want to let my team down," said Shumock.

The Zephyrs scored the

first two points in overtime, but Liberty freshman, Torie Zerbe, tied the game at 49.

Shumock then scored two more points for the Hurricanes.

"Nicole [Amann] had a steal. I was on the wing, and I knew if I missed it, Maggie [Zerbe] was down there," Shumock said.

Gabby Pastor scored the final point for the Hurricanes on a free throw.

Maggie Zerbe finished the game with nine points and 13 rebounds. Amann also scored nine points and grabbed six rebounds. Shumock and Kay West scored ten points apiece, and Shumock added seven rebounds.

Also last Friday, Bethlehem Catholic defeated Allen, 56-31.

Janelle Robinson had six assists and seven steals, Bridget Smith grabbed seven rebounds, and Nia Mims and Kalista Walters had three blocked shots apiece for the Hawks. Walters also led in scoring for Becahi with 24 points.

In a Thursday night game last week, the Freedom Patriots fell to Central Catholic, 50-38. Brenna Dosedlo led the Patriots with 11 points, including three three-pointers. Tori McCaslin added two three-pointers for Freedom.

**BOYS**

**BASKETBALL**

**LHS to see tough week**

By PETER CAR  
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When you talk to basketball coaches around the Lehigh Valley Conference, there's a certain consensus regarding the hierarchy structure this winter.

There's Liberty and then there's everyone else.

The Hurricanes (6-2, 4-0) only two losses were to Philadelphia area teams over Christmas and they've won their other six games by an average of 20.8 points, five of which have come against LVC opponents.

So when some teams are looking to fix their rebounding woes, offensive flow or defensive intensity, Liberty is just looking for a game locally.

Head coach Chad Landis knows things aren't going to be smooth sailing the rest of the year, as teams like Whitehall employed some of their retro stall ball action last week to hold the contest to a 20-16 halftime score, until Liberty blew things open with a 17-7 third quarter en route to a 51-35 victory.

This week, however, should tell everyone a little bit more about the Hurricanes potential at making an undefeated run in the conference when they take on Parkland (Tuesday) and Allen on Friday.

The Trojans (8-1, 4-0) have won eight straight games since a season-opening loss to Freedom and may be the biggest hurdle Liberty will see in the league up to this point.

"Parkland is playing really well right now and this is going to be a good week for us in terms of a test," Landis said. "Both Parkland and Allen are teams that are good enough to beat us and our guys have to realize that."

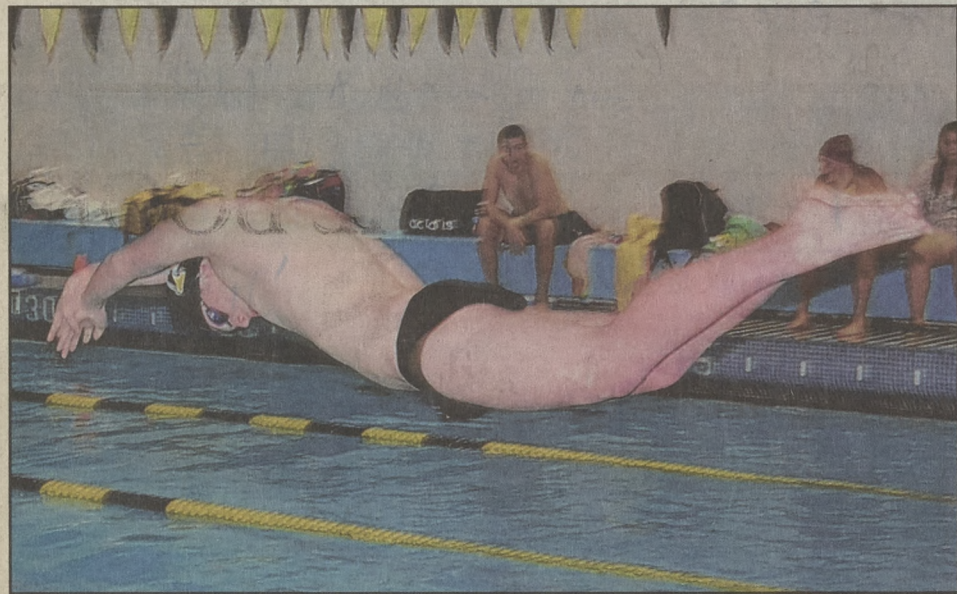
Landis hoped his teams losses to Rancocas Valley (NJ) and Arch Bishop Carroll over the holiday break was enough to give them a proverbial 'wake-up call' heading into January, but sitting at the position they're at momentarily, the season is progressing just how he hoped.

"I thought we would be 6-2 at this point," he said in reference to their season mark. "I wasn't sure if we'd be undefeated in the league, but I thought we could have gotten a game at the holiday tournament. Now we just have to keep playing well and doing the things that can help us win."

Bethlehem Catholic (5-5, 0-4) have showed improvement this year, but remain only one of two teams (Becahi and Northampton) in the LVC to still not have a league victory.

The Hawks knocked off Warren Hills (NJ) 68-55 over the weekend, but face a three-game stretch this week that started with Tuesday's tilt against Central Catholic (8-2), followed by Thursday's trek to Stroudsburg.

The Hawks close out the week on Friday against Northampton (2-8), where both teams could possibly be looking for each other's first LVC victory of the season.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Peter Conzola of Freedom took first in the 200IM with a time of 2:06.75.

**Pate swimmers top DHS**

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Freedom's girls swim team swept all events in its 87-14 victory over Dieruff last Thursday.

Caitlin McCadden, Carly DelFranco, Helen Hsu, and Molly Magnan won the 200 medley relay in 2:01.91.

In the next girls' event, DelFranco won the 200 free in 2:02.15, and later, won the 100 butterfly in 1:04.56.

Rebecca Busby clinched the 200 IM in 2:32.62, and placed first in the 100 free in 1:03.71, and Brooke Munion swam to a first place finish in the 50 free in 26.56.

"I usually don't swim the 50 free, but [our coach]

wanted us to switch it up and swim different events to get the best times. I like it a lot. It's great that I get to swim different events, because last year I always swam the same ones," said Munion.

Rachel Giles took first place in the 100 backstroke in 1:08.16, and Hsu was first in the 100 breaststroke in 1:12.19.

Kaycee Stoudt won the diving event with 180.05 points.

Munion, Christina Haller, Giles, and Sam Lucas combined to win the 200 free relay in 1:55.81, and Haller, Munion, DelFranco, and Hsu took first place in the 400 free relay in 3:54.68.

Munion said, "I like to swim anchor because it

pumps me up, but when you go first, you can count that for an individual time, and you have to go fast to lead the team off."

Freedom's boys swim team also opened its meet against Dieruff with a victory in the 200 medley relay, and continued to win all events, defeating the Huskies, 77-22.

Peter Conzola, Brandon Burnette, Scott DelFranco, and Kyle Hanchick won the medley relay in 1:54.61.

In individual events, DelFranco placed first in the 200 free in 1:52.79, and in the 100 butterfly in 1:00.44.

Conzola took first place in the 200 IM in 2:06.75, and Sam Magnan won

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**SOCCER SCHOLAR ATHLETE BANQUET**

**Bethlehem area players get nominated**

The Lehigh Valley Soccer Scholar Athlete Banquet will be held Sunday, Jan. 13, at 5:30 p.m. This year is the inaugural boys and girls joint banquet and it will take place at the Northampton Community Center.

Nominees are:



Bridget Smith and Matthew Collier

**Bethlehem Catholic**

Matthew Collier is center-mid with three career goals and five career assists. He has a 3.0 GPA out of 4.0.

He was a co-captain for two years and MVP defender his junior year and rookie of the year as a freshman.

Other activities include: Junior Executive Board for Camelot for Children for two years, volunteer for Camelot for four years, Sacristan at St. Elizabeth of Hungary for four years and volunteer at St. Elizabeth Bible camp.

His other soccer experience came with Lower Macungie Premier. He's undecided on his college but plans to major in computer engineering.

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Bridget Smith is a center midfielder with 71 career goals and 40 career assists. She ranks first in her class with a 4.15 GPA out of 4.

She is a two-time member of

the LVC soccer first team and is the career goal scoring leader at Beah. She was also named the Bethlehem Press Bethlehem Catholic Athlete of the Year for 2011-12.

Among her other activities are: sophomore class vice president, Spanish Club Treasurer, FACT Club vice president junior year, Hawk Ambassador, Key Club, National Honor Society and PML Math League.

Her other soccer experience includes 9 years with Lehigh Valley Magic. She plans to become a doctor.



Molly Magnan and Bruce Smith

**Freedom**

Bruce Schmidt is a center back with one career goal. He ranks fifth in his class with a 4.66 GPA out of 4.

He was a varsity starter both his junior and senior years.

Other activities include: volunteer at Lehigh Valley Hospital, volunteer at Red Cross and Good Shepherd Hospital. He's a member of the National Honor Society as well.

His other soccer experience includes 13 years with the YMCA and township and school leagues. He plans to major in pre-med.

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Molly Magnan is a midfielder and forward with 14 career goals and 13 career assists. She has a 3.5 GPA out of 4.

She is a four-year letter winner in soccer and was a captain her junior and senior years.

Other activities include: band, vice president band council, four year student council representative, class historian, swimming, swim captain and district and state qualifier.

Her other soccer experience includes the Lehigh Valley Magic. She plans to attend college to major in early child development and special education.



Vicki Koutsouris and Ian Larimer

**Liberty**

Ian Larimer is a central defender with 16 career goals and 10 career assists. He ranks 156 with a 3.65 GPA out of 5.0.

He was captain of the soccer team and named to the LVC first team in 2012.

Other activities include: member of SADD and was a middle school and club soccer coach.

His other soccer experience includes six years as a captain for AC Perugia. He plans to coach college soccer and major in business administration.

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Vicki Koutsouris is a midfielder and defender with five career goals and nine career assists. She has a 3.6 GPA out of 4.

She was a captain her junior and senior seasons and was LVC honorable mention as a junior and

senior. She was a defensive MVP as a junior and senior.

Other activities include: year-book, swimming, field hockey, youth group, Special Olympics and Thon.

Her other soccer experience includes 11 years with the Bethlehem Soccer Club and the Lehigh Valley Magic. She plans to attend college to major in nursing.



Jessica Lewy and Alex Talsania

**Moravian Academy**

Alex Talsania is a midfielder with 18 career goals and 28 career assists. He has a 3.9 GPA out of 4.

He was named to the first team Colonial League and was a member of the all-area team as well as the all-star team.

Among his other activities are: track, cross country, MA Links School Service Club, student government and MA Social Council.

His other soccer experience includes four years with Lehigh Valley United. He plans to attend college to major in science.

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Jessica Lewy is a midfielder with a 3.8 GPA out of 4.

She's a two-year letter winner for soccer and was a senior captain.

Other activities include: lacrosse, basketball, MA Chambers singers, Chorale and student government, Concord Temple Youth Group, soup kitchen volunteer.

She plans to major in history or science.



Alexandra Irr and Hunter MacMillan

**Notre Dame**

Hunter MacMillan is a midfielder and defender with four career goals and two career assists. He ranks 27th in his class with a 3.44 GPA out of 4.

Among some of his other activities include: track, JV football, student government, Math Club, Kiwanis Club, International Club and Future Business Leaders of America.

His other soccer experience includes five years with Saucon Valley. He plans to attend college.

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Alexandra Irr is a defender with 12 career goals and six career assists.

She was a Colonial League first team defender two years and an all-area honorable mention member.

Other activities include: Friends Peer Listener, SADD, Geo Club, Key Club, newspaper managing editor.

Her other soccer experience includes seven years with Lehigh Valley Magic, STMFC and the Lehigh Strikers. She plans to play soccer and attend Misericordia to major in Speech and Language Pathology.

**Freedom boys basketball stops skid at PMW**

By PETER CAR  
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Disappointment. Wake-up call. Consistency.

All are words that come out of head coach Joe Stellato's mouth when he talks about Freedom's basketball season up to date.

Sitting with a 5-5 overall record and a subpar 1-3 mark in the Lehigh Valley Conference, the Patriots enter desperate measures this week with a three game slate.

Monday's 53-42 victory

over Pocono Mountain West got their week off to a promising start with the road win.

Freedom followed that with Tuesday night's contest against Allen (6-3), which was past Press deadlines, concluded by Friday's encounter with Nazareth (5-4).

To say that Freedom has their backs against the wall may be a little premature, since the Pates were hovering at the .500 mark at the beginning of

the week, but that doesn't mean tumbling further down the well is an option either.

"We should be in desperate need for wins," said Stellato. "We're not talking about championships anymore. We're talking about winning our next game at this point."

A season that started with so much promise following a win over Parkland in the opener ensued to a 4-1 start, but the Pates lost four straight games,

before clipping that skid on Monday to get back to .500.

The most disappointing loss of the season came last Thursday against Central Catholic, a 62-42 result that left Stellato with more questions, as the Pates trailed 32-15 at halftime.

"We're trying to find consistency and see what motivates these guys to play hard," he said. "I didn't have that issue last year with all the seniors we had. This year we have a very talented team, but I

think these guys use that as an excuse to not play hard.

"That Central loss was the worst one this season, but I think it served as a wake-up call for them. Maybe we needed something like that to happen to get things back in the right direction."

Stellato cited more reasons why the effort hasn't been up to par in terms of aggressiveness on the court.

In 46 years of the pro-

gram, Freedom finds themselves with the lowest offensive rebounding numbers they've seen per contest, as well as averaging 10 free throws a game, another record low.

It all comes back to playing hard and Stellato knows that has to improve if this team wants to make a run at the postseason.

"Those stats show that we just aren't attacking the basket," he said. "Right now, we have to get better."

**Swim**

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both the 50 free and the 100 free in 24.12 and 55.10, respectively.

Andrew Umstead won the diving event with

123.25 points.

Connor Harrigan and swam to a first place finish in the 500 free in 4:58.03, Cameron Bell won the 100 backstroke in 1:09.59, and Trevor Watlington clinched first place in the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.43.

In the last two relays, Conzola, Harrigan, Magnan, and DelFranco combined to win the 200 free relay in 1:40.68, and Harrigan, Hanchick, Conzola, and Bell won the 400 free relay in 3:50.72.

**Pates**

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passed in the top National division of the tournament, competition will be difficult in every match, as they open with Christianburg (Va.), who are ranked 17th in the country.

"Obviously, we still

expect to compete," said Hall of entering the tournament without any real wrestling action in nearly two weeks. "It's going to be tough, but we knew that going into the tournament. "Either way, it's going to be a great experience for our kids. It's a big venue and there's college matches going on

right next to you during high school bouts.

"It's a great weekend of wrestling for everyone involved and we're really looking forward to it."

Freedom's match with Parkland has yet to be rescheduled, but the Pates will host Northampton on Monday, Jan. 14.

**DARTS**

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Ebenezer	28	17	.622
Salem UCC	25	20	.556
St. Stephen's	22	20	.524
Christ UCC	23	22	.511
Dryland	21	24	.467
Emmanuel	21	24	.467
Messiah	20	25	.444
Bath Luth	20	25	.444
Salem Luth	20	25	.444
Farmersville	19	26	.422
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Em - Bruce Danyluk 6-12, Jorge Rivera 5-13, D. Mike 3-7.  
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Eb - Seth Miller 4-10, Leroy Wilcox 4-11.  
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S - Sheri Bush, Bob Krause 5-13, Bill Rinker, Kim Bush 4-13, Rachel Krause HR, Chris Remaley HR.  
M - Harry Schoenberger 4-10, Norm Schoenberger 4-11 HR, Jeff Hasonich, Rick Hasonich 4-12.  
St. Stephens-St. Paul's Postponed

**SWIMMING**

**LHS boys down Central**

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Liberty swimmers Sean Van Atta, Nolan Van Atta, Matt Buell, and Jacob Jones opened the boys meet against Central with a victory in the 200 medley relay, which led to a 108-58 win over the Vikings last week.

Sean Van Atta swam to a first place finish in the 200 IM in 2:16.75, and the 100 backstroke in 1:01.27.

Jones was also a double event winner, taking first place in the 50 free by a touch in 24.52, and the 100 free in 54.46.

"I knew [I won] when I touched. I think [Joseph Stack, Central Catholic] was ahead of me in the

first lap, but I looked during the second lap, and I started going faster. I feel good, but it's not one of my fastest times. I feel like I went in too deep. You need to have a good streamline and a good start, and I usually don't breathe in the first lap," said Jones.

In the 100 breaststroke, Nolan Van Atta placed first in 1:13.41.

Liberty diver, Bryan Rivera, who frequently takes first place with the exception of last week against Central, is recovering from a shoulder injury. Despite the injury, Rivera did a forward double, reverse one, back one, forward one-and-a-half, inward one, and forward

dive half twist.

"I was in the air at the Stroudsburg meet, and my shoulder popped out. I pushed it back in, and I only needed one more dive, but they wouldn't let me," Rivera said.

Occasionally wearing a sling, Rivera is currently in no pain, and the Liberty senior is working on a reverse double and a back double.

"All my dives are pretty good, but my favorite is the reverse because you're up in the air, going backward," he said.

Also last week, the Hurricane boys defeated Southern Lehigh, 149-134. Sean Van Atta won the 100 backstroke in 59.93.

**LHS girls roll past Vikings**

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Liberty girl swimmers were victorious over Central last week, 130-47.

Emily Cecchini, Maggie Olock, Grace Walters, and Emma Williams won the 200 medley relay in 2:01.53.

Madison Sauers won

two events, the 200 free in 2:04.43, and the 100 free in 57.98.

Jocelyn Baker placed first in the 200 IM in 2:21.01.

Baker said, "My time [in the 200 IM] was pretty good today. We've been training hard over Christmas break. We weren't

really sure about Central. They've given us a hard time in the past, so we did the best we could."

Baker also won the 500 free in 5:24.98.

"It's a lot of pace work and getting to know how fast you need to go because sometimes you forget in the race, so you have to train yourself to remember," said Baker.

Kayla Drago took first place in the 100 butterfly in 1:03.31, Cecchini placed first in the 100 backstroke in 1:07.90, and Chloe Kobis won the 100 breaststroke in 1:15.79.

The Hurricane girls also won the 200 free relay as Olock, Sauers, Shelby Turner, and Williams finished the relay in 1:45.61.

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**Orchestras offer free performance**

A free concert by two local orchestras will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 10 at Foy Hall, Moravian College.

The Really Terrible Orchestra of Pa. and the Lehigh Valley Pops Orchestra will perform.

Both musical groups are conducted by George Fennell who will lead them for the joint performance on Thursday. The Bethlehem based Really Terrible Orchestra, with some 60 musicians, practices at Kirkland Village.

A reception will follow the concert.

**NAACP**

**MLK Day event set for Jan. 21**

The Bethlehem NAACP and the YWCA Bethlehem will sponsor The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. celebration at 10 a.m. Jan. 21. The event, which is open to the public, will be held at the Cathedral Church of the Nativity Parish Hall, 321 Wyandotte St.

There will be a continental breakfast, the Freedom HS colorguard and music by the LePoco Singers. Guest presenters will be Brenda Martinez of Lehigh University, Michelle Chrin of the YWCA Bethlehem and Marcus Grundy of the NAACP. RSVP to [bethnaacp@bethnaacp.org](mailto:bethnaacp@bethnaacp.org) by Jan. 11.

**BETHLEHEM**

**Trash pre-bid meeting Jan. 11**

City administrators have scheduled a pre-bid meeting for prospective trash haulers at 10 a.m. Jan. 11 at City Hall.

Administrators and city council are still at odds over the single city hauler issue, and companies intending to respond to request for proposals are urged to attend.

The final RFP due date is 11 a.m. Jan. 31. Sealed bid envelopes should be marked with the bidder's name, bid number and description.

**BAPL**

**Tech workshop offered Jan. 14**

There will be a free workshop all day Jan. 14 at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Individual instruction will be available between 2 and 4 p.m.

Topics covered will include computer and Internet basics, creating and managing email and Facebook accounts, eBooks, job searching and using the Library's online resources for research.

The monthly workshops are limited to residents of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Fountain Hill, Hanover Township (Northampton County) and Lower Saucon. Registration is required; visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or call 610-867-3761, ext. 224.



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The Radio Disney team (in red shirts) gets help holding up the letters that spell "MONARCH." From left are Kaitlyn Broadhurst, Jullissa Torres, of Bethlehem, Juliana Rodriguez of Beth-

lehem, Margarita Ruiz, Kaili Barber, Juliana Rodriguez from Bethlehem, Samantha Cojocariu and Stephanie Bernard.

**Creating a monarch highway**

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Each fall millions of monarch butterflies migrate from Canada and the eastern US to central Mexico.

"The monarch is the only insect that migrates like this," says John Drummond, General Biology Laboratory coordinator at Lafayette College. To celebrate the monarch's migration, the Gertrude B. Fox Environmental Center at Illick's Mill partnered with WDIY to hold a Butterfly Bash, followed by a sold-out Butterfly Ball in the evening.

The event marked the opening of a butterfly display that was at the Environmental Center through Thanksgiving, said Karen Dolan, the center's executive direc-



Tagged butterflies feed on the flowers before flying away.

tor. Both events were a celebration of nature and culture focused on the monarch butterfly's migration to Mexico. The Butterfly Bash was a family event. Visitors sampled various types of Mexican food while doing arts and crafts or participating in games

and activities coordinated by Radio Disney.

The Butterfly Ball offered an authentic Mexican banquet while guests listened to Latin music by Juan Carlos Sanchez.

But the highlight was the tagging and releasing of butterflies. Drummond explained that tag-

ging the butterflies and recording sightings enables researchers to monitor their migration. The overall migration advances at 25-30 miles per day. After everyone had properly tagged their butterflies, they counted to three and let them go.

"If there is one thing that I want people to learn, it's the importance of milkweed," said Drummond. "Milkweed is the only thing monarch larva will eat. No milkweed, no butterflies."

Money raised by the event will go to planting milkweed and other native plants that adult butterflies will eat along the Monacacy Creek.

"We want to create a monarch highway in Bethlehem," Dolan said.



Tatiana, 8, and her mother, Bev Saunders of Palmer Township, check to see what sex their butterfly is so they can tag it properly.



Cathy Smith, of Bethlehem, releases her butterfly but it stays on her hand.



John Drummond, General Biology Laboratory coordinator at Lafayette College, shows everyone where to place the tags on the butterflies before releasing them.



On the count of three, everyone release their butterflies.

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# REFLECTIONS

## The Hitcho murder trial

By RUTH GRADY  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

I received notice for jury duty recently. I've never had the privilege of going through the jury selection process, let alone serve as a juror.

But I met up with Kathleen Thierer, a juror who participated in the trial of George Hitcho Jr., the man found guilty of first degree murder in the death of Freemansburg officer Robert A. Lasso, and I got a better appreciation of serving on a jury.

### What was it like going through the juror selection?

To be honest, it was not very informative. They called my name, gave me a number and told me where to go. As a first timer, I didn't know what to expect, and I was very uncomfortable not knowing the daily procedures for jury selection.

### Were you nervous?

Yes. From the jury selection process through sentencing I was very anxious.

### How did you perceive George Hitcho Jr.?

He seemed very disconnected. He didn't seem to show any remorse for the situation or for the people involved. The only time he showed any real emotion was when the topic of his dogs was brought up.

### What did you hear from the defendant?

I heard from the defendant that he was in fear for his dogs' life and his own that day. He told the jury how he saw Officer Lasso pull up in his police car. Hitcho said he told the officer that he would be right back, because he needed to let his dogs out. He told us that he went to check on his dog in the basement, which had puppies recently and he felt the dog needed him like his wife needed him when she had had their child. He then told us he became frightened enough to soil his pants when he heard banging at his door. He said his immediate reaction was to grab for the shotgun and, from his account, load it. He told us about a gun being pointed in his face through the half glass door and how he did not know who was at the door or what they wanted. When the gun was pointed at his dog, he heard someone shout, "Robert! Shoot him!" Hitcho thought he was about to be shot and fired his weapon. He said it was all a blur after that and he has little to no recollection of what happened after he fired his weapon.

### What was the perception of the jurors of George Hitcho Jr.?

There was a general consensus that Hitcho must have known that it was a police officer at his door. The jury also felt that if it was not for the shotgun jamming that Hitcho would have also shot the captain as well. I feel that the jury also felt that his dogs were the most important thing to him even more than he cared about himself.

### What did you think of Northampton County District Attorney John Morganelli?

I felt he was very thorough, organized and factual. It was very easy to follow along with his questioning and understand the points he was trying to make. I felt at times he could have perhaps eased up on one of the defense's expert witnesses, but overall very fair to the witnesses.

### What did you think of Mike Corriere, the chief public defender?

He appeared nervous, and at times unorganized. There were times that he mispronounced the victim's name and seemed to have a general sense of misdirection. It was almost as if he



Kathleen Thierer

was unsure why he was asking a witness a question and had to refer to his notes several times for more than a few minutes.

### What evidence presented was most convincing?

There were pictures of the crime scene, numerous weapons that were kept in the home, the victim's uniform, the testimony from Hitcho, and the testimony of the police officers who first took him into custody. Hitcho portrayed himself as someone who did not know much about firearms, but had several weapons of various calibers, some loaded, throughout the house. He also had Tupperware containers and duffel bags filled with ammunition. The victim, Robert Lasso's uniform, had "Police" across his back and from Hitcho's own testimony he knew the police were there.

### Who were the most credible witnesses?

The most credible witnesses were the police officers who had taken Hitcho to the Pa. State Police barracks. Many of the witnesses called for Hitcho (friends and family) seemed to lack understanding of the situation and why they were there to begin with.

### What were the turning points for the jurors, if any?

There weren't any real turning points. Hitcho never denied knowing what he had done. His defense was that after trauma in his life and several head injuries that he was unable to process the situation and responded out of fear. When it came to guilty or not guilty, it was unanimous within minutes. The sentencing portion took a little more time because some of the jurors were hesitant about sentencing him to death because of his mental capacity.

### Were there any unanswered questions?

There were many unanswered questions. The biggest question that we will never know and only Hitcho knows is why? Why did you shoot a police officer at point blank range? There were other weapons available to him that would have been less deadly.

### Did the jurors comprehend all issues?

Yes. Although there were issues brought up about his mental status - it was clear that he knew the difference between right and wrong.

### What was the thinking and reasoning that led to the verdict?

The facts were clear. I feel any other jury would have come to the same decision. He killed a police officer and did so without any regard for the officer's life and he meant to do it. It wasn't an accident or a lapse of judgment.

### What was the hardest part of the trial?

There were two parts I felt personally challenging. The victim impact, the family of Robert Lasso telling the jury about what their lives are like without him, and the sentencing. We followed the law and sentenced Hitcho based on his crime, but even though we were sentencing a man to death, it was not going to bring Officer Lasso back.



### Off and running

The Runner's World one-mile Kids Run starts at the SteelStacks Campus in South Bethlehem during the runners festival held in the Christmas City in October. The three-day event featured a variety of races for all ages and types of runners along with a free Health and Fitness Expo. With race courses throughout Bethlehem, the 5-K and 10-K on Saturday and a half-marathon finale on Sunday attracted thousands of runners from all over the Lehigh Valley and beyond. The inaugural event was sponsored by Runner's World magazine, which is published by Rodale Press of Emmaus.

## Looking back at 2012



### Fashionable view

The Bethlehem Fashion Show provided the audience with a preview of fall and winter attire and accessories from the downtown's diverse boutiques. Watching intently as a model passes by on the runway are MaryKate Hoffmeier of Bethlehem and family friend Gayle McGeehan. The second annual fashion show was held in the Celtic Classic Grand Pavilion Tent as a joint venture between the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Bethlehem Association.



### Sands Fashion Show

Sands Casino resort staged a fashion show in the Shoppes at Sands Luxury Outlets to celebrate the opening of more new stores. Among professional models who wore clothing from recent additions Tommy Hilfinger, IZOD, Van Husen and Bass is Ken Burke, who displays summer wear as he walks along the runway. Kate Falasca, owner of Sophistkate on Main Street, made the modeling arrangements.



### Costumed Halloween runners

The Bethlehem Halloween 5K began on Main Street, where costumed runners passed through the then-unfinished 50-foot Star of Bethlehem granite inlay. Chilly fall weather and the race's postponement to Nov. 4 due to Hurricane Sandy affected the turnout of 200 registrants. Nathan Fritzing from Saucon Valley HS recorded the fastest finish. The third annual foot race, along the route of the Bethlehem Halloween parade, which follows the 5K, was sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.



### Open Gate

A local family enjoys the hay pit playground for children at Amore's greenhouses during the annual agricultural tour of 18 sites. The Lehigh County Open Gate Farm tour was held two weeks later. The 2012 Open Gate Farm Tour for Northampton County was held on the first weekend of October.

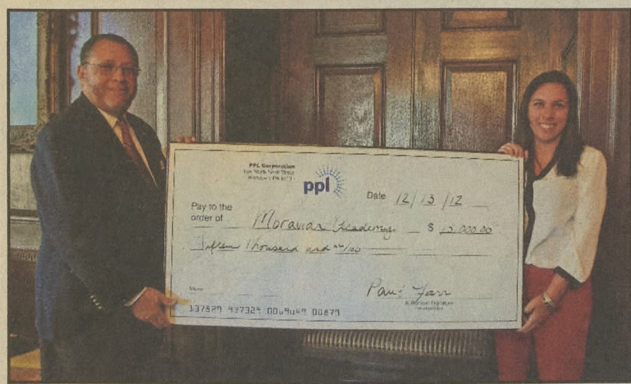


### Great Persons Day

Great Persons Day at Hanover ES brought authorized visitors and students together in classrooms during mid-October for the Bethlehem Area School District's observance of American Education Week. Second-grader Colin Wycherley is all smiles as he poses with his grandfather, Don Spangler, for a phone picture by grandmother Joan Spangler. The Spanglers reside in Bethlehem.

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**Moravian Academy**

Moravian Academy has received more than \$30,000 in donations over the past two years from PPL Corporation. Headmaster George N. King Jr. said that the academy's daily focus is on promoting each student's "full development in mind, body, and spirit," and that PPL's generosity supports this goal.

This and other contributions enable the academy to provide a strong academic foundation by engaging students in experiences that will develop maturity, independence, adaptability, integrity and love of learning. Students and their parents are encouraged to recognize their responsibilities in the educational process and demonstrate their commitment to the purposes and goals of the academy.

**ABOVE:** Melinda Stumpf, PPL Regional Community Relations director, presents a check to Moravian Headmaster George N. King Jr.

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**DEAN'S LISTS**

**DeSales University**

Many local residents were listed on the fall Dean's List at DeSales University. The students and their majors are Erik Alderiso, computer science; Nicholas Alderiso, medical studies; Timothy Anderson, finance; Suzanne Benner, nursing; Sarah Brodt, sport and exercise science; Thomas Brozowski, chemistry; Julie Brugger, medical studies; Daniel Brunell, computer science; Shawn Camus, management; Michele Canavan, nursing; Anthony Cappellano, computer science; Marlo Collina, psychology; David Cruzado, nursing; Autumn Deiter, communication; Krystal Domin, medical studies; Darah Donaher, theatre; Michael Donlan, criminal justice; Zachary Efting, criminal justice; Robert Gonzalez, biology; Samantha Hennis, marriage and family studies; John Holzer, communication; Andrew Kanaskie, criminal justice; Brianna Kays, medical studies; Joshua Knipe, medical studies; Jaclyn Kurtz, psychology; Jennifer Kurtz, biology; Abigale Labar, sport and exercise science; Melissa Lake, early childhood elementary education; Lauren Latham, criminal justice; Deborah McGinnis, management; Kimberly Martel, communication; Marleen Mendez, early childhood elementary education; Amanda Miller, psychology; Nicole Misko, biology; Elee Moussa, biology; Jenelle Petresky, nursing; Nicholas Piazza, accounting; Natalie Piger, biology; Renee Ponce, criminal justice; Jason Pritz, mathematics; Daniel Reither, management of information technology; Emily Rezek, English; Kourtney Rogers, biology; Teresa Roman, elementary education; Sarah Romig, accounting; Victoria Santos, early childhood elementary education; Mark Schwendeman, criminal justice; Lauren Weiser, accounting; and Tyler Zulli, medical studies.

**COLLEGE NOTES**

**Northampton Community College King commemoration events set**

NCC will commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and celebrate Black History Month with "Faces of the Dream" events during January and February.

For the "Paying it Forward" program, NCC volunteers will work with children ages five to 15 on dance, drama, arts and crafts. There will be a panel discussion about Dr. King's legacy. Public donations of children's books, toys and clothing to send to New Orleans will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 21. For information, email [mlevy@northampton.edu](mailto:mlevy@northampton.edu).

There will be a student debate: "Is Affirmative Action in Higher Education a Fair Concept?" from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Feb. 26 in room 220, College Center, Main Campus.

Dr. James Peterson, associate professor of English and director of Africana Studies at Lehigh University, will speak at 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 20 in the Lipkin Theatre, Kopececk Hall, Main Campus.

Call 610-861-5300 for information on all of the events.

**Weiss winter graduation speaker**

Daniel H. Weiss, president of Lafayette College, will be the speaker at NCC's winter Commencement, 11 a.m. Jan. 26 at the Arthur L. Scott Spartan Center, Main campus.

He became president of Lafayette College in 2005. Under his leadership, Lafayette attained recognition for commitment to community service and economic revitalization. He will leave Lafayette in July to become president of Haverford College.

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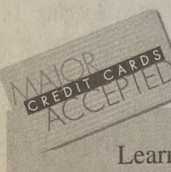
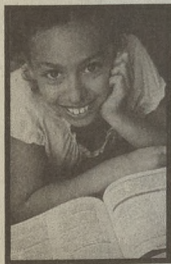
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A Peeps ice sculpture on the courtyard outside the ArtsQuest Center is a popular sight for PeepsFest visitors like Tara Nieto of Fountain Hill and her children Maya and Sofia.

**Peeps Fest welcomes New Year**



PeepsFest volunteer Erendi Guuman of St. Luke's Hospital fits Jackson Donatelli with a Peep paper hat he hand-colored during the family-friendly festival's arts and crafts activities. Jackson was with his sister Samantha and parents Ted and Kristine Donatelli of Bethlehem.



The iconic plastic Peep is 4.5-foot-tall and weighs 85 pounds.

PeepsFesters flocked to the family-friendly festival on the final two days of 2012. A variety of Peeps-themed activities took place at the ArtsQuest Center on the SteelStacks campus in South Bethlehem. The popular Peeps Chick mascot welcomed festival visitors, two "Peepster" Peepmobiles were parked on the Arts Quest courtyard for pictures and Peeps candy souvenirs and samples were available. The Peeps Chick Drop was held at the Levitt Pavilion at dusk on New Year's Eve as an early celebration option for families and children. Fireworks followed the Peeps Drop to conclude the well-attended fourth annual festival staged by Just Born Inc. of Bethlehem and Arts Quest. Just Born has its newest Peeps and Company Store at the Shoppes at Sands Outlet Mall on the city's Southside.



PeepsFest visitors gather outdoors at dusk near the Levitt Pavilion for the Peeps Drop and New Year's Eve fireworks. The Carolan family from Bethlehem watches the activities, with the lights of an ArtsQuest Christmas tree behind Karen and Glenn with sons Levi and Jesse.



A Peeps chick crayon-colored paper cutout captures the attention of Kiara Sosa, with her mother Alison Sosa of Bethlehem Township.



The Peeps Drop button is pressed by St. Joseph's the Worker School in Orefield fourth graders, who won the Peeps Diorama competition. The delicious looking work of art (below) was created by students Ashleigh Meskill, Clara Krohn, Tess Horn and Joy Wetzel. Matt Pye, Just Born vice-president of Corporate Affairs, oversaw the New Year's Eve Peeps drop festivities at the Levitt Pavilion which concluded the two-day festival.





**Inaugural Southside Bike Show**

The Southside Bike Show kicked off Aug. 18 with a variety of motorcycles, vendors, music and bike-related activities. The free festival also attracted non-bikers like South Bethlehem residents Luis Garcia and Ramon Cruz, who enjoyed looking over a custom-made trike with a 350 Chevy engine on display. The inaugural event was staged by the Downtown Bethlehem Association's Southside chapter.



**Shoppe at Moravian Village**

A ribbon cutting ceremony for the New 2 You Shoppe at Moravian Village in Bethlehem took place Oct. 9. Shoppe co-chair Jeanette Seaman, with scissors, is accompanied by project committee members Ruth Allen, Dolores Burton, Leona Besecker, Maryann Dutkin, Joan Trendell, Miriam Devey and co-chair Nancy Young. The sales of "treasures and lightly used household items" donated by residents from the independent living retirement facility benefit the Good Samaritan and Memorial funds. The shop, located in the former crafting room, is staffed by resident volunteers and open daily to the Moravian Village community.

**Looking back at 2012**

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**First WestFest**

The first WestFest was held at the Rose Garden Park Oct. 20 to promote the West Broad Street area of the city. Veterinarian Lisa Cawley chats with one of her clients, Nancy Seidenberger of Bethlehem, who brought her miniature dachshund Penny to the festival. "We've had a great turnout," said Cawley, of the Christmas City Veterinary Hospital on W. Broad Street. The inaugural event featured more than two dozen local merchants and food vendors, family activities and live music. The West Broad Street Business Association, formed in 2012, presented the free festival and plans are underway make it an annual community event.



**Burnside Blueberry Festival**

The annual Blueberry Festival was held at Historic Bethlehem Partnership's Burnside Plantation in July. First-time festival visitors Charles Flores, a Bethlehem Township native who lives in Alburts, and his son Ayden seem to have different feelings about feeding a billy goat from Noah's World petting zoo. The two-day summer event features a variety food, fun and history.



**VegFest 2012**

The second annual VegFest on the Southside ended several hours early due to a rainstorm on Sept. 8. Organizers of the vegetarian and vegan festival along the South Bethlehem Greenway included Downtown Bethlehem Association assistant manager Kasara McLaughlin and volunteer Nicole Beloanger, who collected numbered vendor signs in advance of the fast-moving storm. A record number of vendors had set up for the day-long healthy lifestyle festival organized by the DBA.



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**Marking 100th anniversary**

Girl Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania (GSEP) celebrated its 100th Anniversary by welcoming into the world the newest generation of Girl Scouts March 12. Each female born at St. Luke's Hospital that day received free lifetime membership to the Girl Scouts, along with a bag of fun giveaways. ABOVE: Participating in the gift presentation are St. Luke's Assistant Vice President Cindy Max, GSEP Director of Community Partnerships Carla Hickey, GSEP representative Erin Williams, St. Luke's marketing professional Kate Raymond, and St. Luke's Nurse Manager Mary Toole-Bisco.

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 God is looking for opportunities to **demonstrate His reality and make known His power** as we see in 2 Chronicles 16:9, "For the eyes of the LORD run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to show himself strong in the behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward him." God's ultimate purpose in supernaturally answering prayer is to bring glory to Himself, "Call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me" (Psalm 50:15). "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son" (John 14:13). This is why God answered prayer and provided financial miracles for our church several years ago through unexpected sources. Hear me tell the story in an interview on 60 Live with Pat Huber at: [www.naog.ws/tv60.htm](http://www.naog.ws/tv60.htm)

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## Instrumental World

### Canada's Sultans of String excited about Godfrey Daniels' performance

#### SPOTLIGHT ON

By DEB BOYLAN  
Special to The Press

The Sultans of String are set to descend upon Bethlehem from the Great White North.

The Sultans of String, consisting of six-string violinist Chris McKhool and acoustic guitarist Kevin Laliberté, are hitting the road on a several month-long tour promoting their latest CD, "Move."

The Sultans begin their stop in Bethlehem Jan. 10 by performing a live radio session on Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio station WDIY, 88.1 FM, at 3 p.m. followed by an 8 p.m. show at celebrated folk coffeehouse Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem.

The performance at Godfrey's is a first for the popular duo.

"We're really excited to be performing there. In Canada, Godfrey Daniels is considered a legendary folk spot," says McKhool during a recent phone interview. "It's really exciting to be there for the very first time."

When asked how Sultans of String, a 2010 Juno-nominated world music duo, came to be booked at Godfrey Daniels, McKhool couldn't quite recall with 100 percent certainty, but he believes that it was Godfrey's that found the duo rather than the other way around. "We've done a bunch of showcasing in the U.S.," says McKhool.

"That's where you perform and people from different venues watch you and then they decide if they think you are a good fit for their spot. Ramona [LaBarre, Godfrey's Managing Director] from the club [Godfrey Daniels] may have seen us at an event called NERFA [Northeast Regional Folk Alliance], which is a



Sultans of String, above, Chris McKhool, left, and Kevin Laliberté, right, 8 p.m. Jan. 10, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem

small offshoot of Folk Alliance. It's a place where musicians from all over North America come and showcase and I suspect that Ramona saw us there."

Although Sultans of String, which are named after the Dire Straits' hit song, "Sultans of Swing," have performed at times with additional musicians and a symphony orchestra, McKhool and Laliberté remain the heart, soul and the principle songwriters and founding members of the group.

"We play all kinds of different formats to fit any kind of venue or music series," says McKhool. "The beautiful thing about just Kevin and I performing is that there's a real synergy between us when we play. We improvise a lot. There's a lot of freedom in just performing as a duo."

The duo's music is instrumental, but McKhool and Laliberté enjoy interaction with the audience and sharing the stories behind the songs.

"We wrote the songs and we get to tell all the stories; about Luna the whale from the West Coast and Sable Island where the horses run free on the East Coast, and

the arctic and all the people we meet in all our travels, that becomes quite a bit of the show as well," McKhool explains.

"One of the things that I learned early on is that even though we play instrumental music, each song is also a story and it's through the storytelling that you can really bring people in to your world. It is almost like taking them on an armchair tour around the world."

Most of the compositions performed on the road are all-original, although the duo enjoys having fun with popular songs, injecting their world music flair in the process. "We do a fun rumba-flamenco version of 'Pinball Wizard' and 'Heart of Gold' sometimes."

Sultans of String are incredibly popular in their home country of Canada, having received many awards and accolades including past Juno (the Canadian equivalent to the Grammy) nominations and multiple awards on the festival circuit.

When they perform in the United States they find the fans to be equally passionate as their Canadian counterparts.

"The U.S. is such a won-

derful place to tour because the audiences are really very engaged, very vocal, and very enthusiastic. I guess we're growing our audiences all the time there. Everywhere that we play, we get invited back, which is a wonderful feeling."

The duo also receives radio airplay in the United States via folk radio, community radio stations and NPR.

"Last January, we were the No. 1 Canadian played band on community radio," says McKhool. "It is folk music, so we are never going to be as big as the stuff you hear on commercial radio, but then again it's not about becoming huge stars. It's about connecting with people and sharing our stories. So, we feel lucky anytime we can do that."

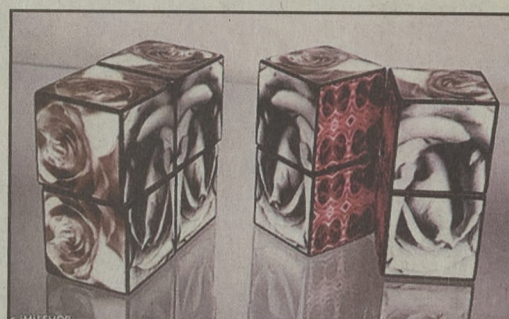
Some of McKhool's musical influences come from music he was surrounded by at home growing up.

"They're [musical influences] are pretty much all over the map," he explains. "McKhool is actually [a] Lebanese [name] and some of the music that I heard growing up, the recordings in my parents' LP library were world music-influenced

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#### 8 DAYS A WEEK

### Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Have a "Blast": The ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, Bethlehem, will be transformed into a steel plant blast furnace during the multi-dimensional photography installation, "Blast Furnace," opening Jan. 10. The exhibit, created by Mike and Jamie Cabreza of iMIJ Shop of Easton, has more than 50 photos, including 30-plus featured on the Cabrezas' three-dimensional iMIJ Blocks, above, on display throughout the building. The opening reception for "Blast Furnace" is 5 - 8 p.m. Jan. 10 as part of ArtsQuest's new "Stacks in the City Ladies Night." Light refreshments and complimentary red and white wine will be available from 5 - 6:30 p.m. Jan. 10. The ArtsQuest Center Bistro will also launch its new "Dinner & A Show" menu and sit-down table dining service. As part of the evening, the Cabrezas will present a gallery talk at 6 p.m. Jan. 10. Information: artsquest.org

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Go "West": The tour of the smash hit Broadway revival of "West Side Story" is at the State Theatre Center for the Arts, 453 Northampton St. Easton, for two performances, including a final performance, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9. Tony Award-winning librettist Arthur Laurents' Broadway direction is recreated for the tour by David Saint, the Associate Director on Broadway. The original Jerome Robbins' choreography is reproduced by Tony Award-nominee Joey McKneely. The Bernstein and Sondheim score features classics of the American musical theater: "Tonight," "America," "I Feel Pretty" and "Somewhere." The show was written by three theatrical luminaries: two-time Tony Award winner Laurents (book) and multiple Tony and Grammy Award winners Leonard Bernstein (music) and Stephen Sondheim (lyrics) in his Broadway debut. The musical features scenic designs by James Youmans, costumes by Tony Award nominee David C. Woolard, lighting by Tony Award winner Howell Binkley and sound design by Peter McBoyle. "West Side Story" is recommended for ages 13-plus. Parental guidance is suggested. Tickets: statetheatre.org, 1-800-999-STATE, 610-252-3132

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## Winter is time to feed feathered friends

### GROWING GREEN

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The most popular time of the year for bird feeding in the Lehigh Valley has arrived. Here are a few tips to help enjoy feathered friends more this year.

You can feed birds all year long. However, most birds find more than enough food in the wild during the summer. It is during winter, particularly when there is snow cover, that birds will flock to feeders.

People who feed birds should not feel guilty if they can't constantly refill their feeders when supply runs low. Research reveals that birds get about 20 percent of their food needs from bird feeders. Birds depend mainly on their natural habitat for food. Feeders are a supplement to their diet. Feeders can make a real difference during periods of extreme cold or when ice covers food sources.

A single bird feeder will not attract every bird to your landscape. Birds with distinct feeding habits will be attracted to markedly different feeders:

**Platform Feeders:** These simple feeders often are nothing more than a pile of seed on a flat board. More elaborate models have a roof. Ground-feeding birds such as cardinals, sparrows and juncos prefer platform feeders. The drawback to platform feeders is that

food often is exposed to the elements and can be soiled by droppings.

**Hopper Feeders:** These feeders fill from the top and seeds flow down to the bottom where birds can remove them. Some types hang and feature perches. These feeders attract the greatest diversity of birds because they are used by birds that prefer platform feeders along with ones that use hanging feeders.

**Hanging Feeders:** Shaped like a tube, this style features small perches, attracting smaller birds such as chickadees, titmice and finches.

**Suet Feeders:** Suet feeders offer suet, a type of animal fat, in a wire box or basket. These can be hung or placed on a platform. They attract a variety of birds, especially woodpeckers, chickadees, wrens, titmice and nuthatches.

**Thistle Feeders.** Thistle seeds are very small. This tubular feeder attracts mainly finches.

The menu you offer is crucial for attracting a diversity of birds. Several types of feed are recommended:

**Black Oil Sunflower Seeds:** Eaten by large and small bird species, this seed is the best all-around feeding seed. Finches, nuthatches, titmice and chickadees will use this feed. The larger, striped sunflower seed will attract blue jays and cardinals.

**Seed Mixes:** Be aware that some inexpensive seed mixes contain large amounts of seed that birds do not eat. Birds dislike grains like millet, milo, hulled oats and rice. It seems cheaper, but it's more expensive in the long run

because the birds are just tossing it on the ground.

Consider feeding through the winter and spring. Migratory songbirds may come to feeders if food is provided through May. Place a variety of feeder types to lure a wide range of bird species.

Place feeders close enough that you can see birds through a window, but far enough away that you aren't bothered by discarded seeds and bird droppings.

Many birds remain loyal to their favorite feeders, returning year after year. Here are a few tips to keep birds coming back for more:

Place the feeder no more than 20 feet away from cover, such as trees, shrubs or brush so birds will feel protected.

Provide a water source, such as a fountain or birdbath, if there is no natural water source nearby.

If a home's windows are highly reflective, birds may fly into them, particularly if trees are reflected in the windows. Hang garden netting over windows that is fine enough to be nearly transparent, yet protects birds from injuries.

Once you decide what types of feeders to use, you just have to put them up and wait for the birds to come. If you're just starting to feed birds, buy a good field guide so you can identify them. You don't have to buy binoculars, but they do help you see details that you wouldn't normally get to see.

For answers to your garden questions, call the Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-391-9840, or Northampton Coun-



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Hanging feeders are tube-shaped, include perches and attract a variety of birds.

ty Cooperative Extension Office, 610-746-1970, and ask to speak with a Master Gardener. Volunteers staff phone lines several days a week, Monday - Friday.

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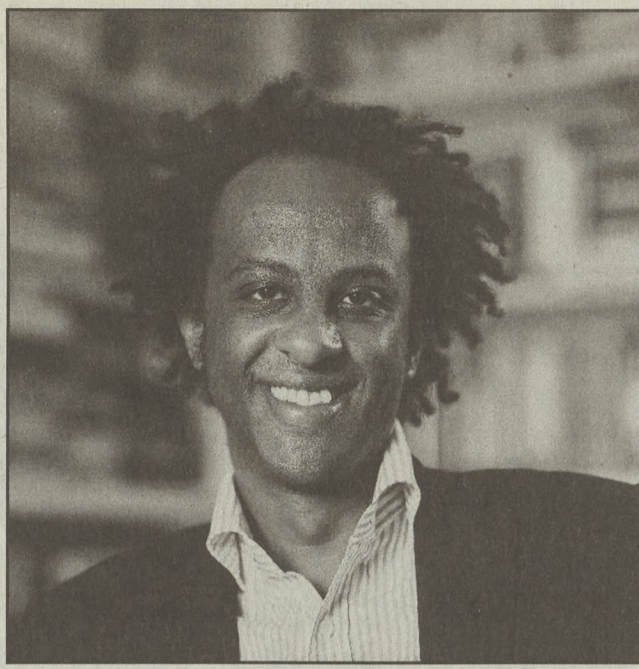
## Crest prof granted MacArthur Fellowship

Dinaw Mengestu, a faculty member with the Pan-European MFA in Creating Writing program at Cedar Crest College, was selected to receive a 2012 MacArthur Fellowship, commonly known as a "genius grant."

The fellowships from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation are among the most prestigious in the United States, and come with a no-strings-attached \$100,000 annual stipend for five years. They MacArthur Fellowship is awarded in order to foster unfettered creativity in people who have already shown great achievement and promise in their field.

Mengestu was born in Ethiopia and raised and educated in the United States Midwest. He received a Bachelor's degree from Georgetown University and an MFA from Columbia University. Mengestu has received numerous awards and honors as a writer of both fiction and nonfiction works.

His first novel, "The Beautiful Things That Heaven Bears," which depicts the stories of



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immigrants escaping the violence of their African homelands and remaking their lives in urban America, was named a New York Times Notable Book in 2007.

His second novel, "How to Read the Air," received the Dayton Literary Peace Prize.

Mengestu's nonfiction

has appeared in Rolling Stone, Jane Magazine, Harper's, and The Wall Street Journal, among other publications, and includes articles on conflicts in Darfur and Uganda.

Recently, Mengestu was Distinguished Writer in Residence at Tulane University. He is at work on

his third novel.

"This prize is richly deserved," said Fred Lebron, program director of Cedar Crest's MFA in Creative Writing, "and confirms just how important a presence Dinaw is, not only in our program, but in the global literary firmament. His work is passionate, smart, and deeply resonant."

The Master of Fine Arts degree is earned through a combination of on-line learning and on-site instruction in European cities. During three 15-day residencies, in such settings as Dublin, Barcelona, and Vienna-Bratislava, students participate in workshops, seminars, field experiences, and face-to-face classroom instruction with faculty. From September through May, students work individually with a faculty member in continual online communication, creating and receiving feedback on their work.

Mengestu is expected to begin teaching in the program during the 2013 summer residency in Barcelona.

## Avoiding energy thieves

Wherever I go, I hear people saying they can't believe how fast 2012 flew by. So true.

It seems as if I just got used to writing 2012 on my checks. Now, it's time to change the date again.

I wish I could slow the march of time.

I wish I could make days last longer.

I wish that a year felt like a long time instead of a brief interlude.

While we can't slow the sands of time, we can make the best use of the time we have. The older I get, the more I resolve to do exactly that.

From the conversations I've had with others, I get the impression many share that goal.

But countering that effort is the fact that cunning thieves have slipped into our homes and into our very consciousness. Worse yet, these thieves can spend all day in our home and we won't even realize they are there.

One thief is so old one would think it would lose its power over us. Not so. The thief we call television is still with us, stealing away precious hours, wasting time we can't get back.

My husband is a great sports fan. He never heard of a football game he didn't want to watch. The same is true of basketball, baseball and hockey games. He also gets enthralled with tennis matches, golf and even televised poker tournaments.

Every now and then David laments that he doesn't get as much done as he once did. He tries to rectify that by not turning on the television set.

But television is like a narcotic drug that gets into one's body. We turn on the TV "for a little while," just to relax a bit. The next thing we know, it steals chunks of time away from us. If we don't stay vigilant, that thief will steal away our life, one hour at a time.

For the younger generation, TV isn't a time stealer. Video games, the Internet, and compulsive text messaging are the thieves that steal away their time.

My grandson, Cameron, is a smart teenager, wise beyond his years. Every now and then he realizes he is spending more time with gadgets than he is with people. When that reality dawns, he turns off all electrical devices, stashes away his cell phone and goes outside to experience real life with his friends.

But New Jersey's cold and snow has him back in the house, connecting with people only through electronic games.

Over Christmas, I started calling him Ghost because he can be in the house all day without uttering a peep as he sits with his electronic "friends."

Cam is acutely aware of time thieves and I'm sure better weather will find him leaving the electronic traps behind for better pursuits.

It isn't only the young who are caught by elec-

### WARMEST REGARDS

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tronic time thieves. I have one sixty-something friend who spends every day and night playing computer games with distant strangers.

I find it hard to believe she can spend that much time sitting at a computer, ignoring the balmy days that lure others to Florida.

"It's addictive," she says, explaining why she spends more time playing games than most people spend at a job. She says it's fun way to fill her days and nights.

I'm a "people person" who thrives on being with others. When I walk away from any social gathering, big or small, I feel energized because I truly delight in being with others.

But I also recognize there are some people I need to avoid.

My son-in-law says there are two kinds of people—those whose upbeat nature give us energy and those who sap away our energy. He calls constant complainers perpetual downer "energy thieves." Some call them Energy Vampires.

My theory is there are so many wonderful people with whom we can spend our time. We don't have time to spend with all of them. So naturally, we seek out those who are most rewarding to be around.

The older I get the more I realize the number of friends we have is not as important as the quality of our friendships.

I know some people for ten years, spending countless hours of activity with them. But they couldn't tell one substantial thing about me and I couldn't tell you anything substantial about them. That's because all our conversations are deliberately superficial. That's the way it is with activity friends.

There are other people I may know only for a short period of time. But I feel like I know them forever because we can safely share our souls. My new friends Carol, Arne, Bill and Roseanne are such quality friends.

We go out for dinner and talk for hours about meaningful things. During our last time together, we explored our thoughts on hell. Because we are all from different religious beliefs, there was plenty of food for thought tossed around the table. It made us all think and examine our own beliefs more closely.

As we proceed into 2013, some of my many resolutions are to avoid time thieves, to surround myself with positive people and to live a life of meaning rather than simply existing.

I can't control how quickly time passes. But I can control how I spend my time.

## Crest competition offers full scholarship

Cedar Crest College will host its fourth annual Scholarship Competition Day, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Feb. 10, Tompkins College Center. The winner of the competition will receive the college's highest academic award: a four-year, full tuition scholarship (eight consecutive semesters).

The three-hour exam consists of a multiple choice section including questions from the academic disciplines of the arts, mathematics, science, and the humanities.

There is also a writing component. Participants who continue to the final round are announced at the awards luncheon on Scholarship Day.

Students who would like to participate in the event must meet the following criteria:

Minimum high school grade point average (GPA) of 3.2;

Minimum SAT score of 1,030 (critical reading and math section only) or ACT composite of 22; and

Accepted first-year stu-

dent (full-time) for fall 2013 term at Cedar Crest College.

The purpose of the competition is to bring high-achieving students to campus, where they and their families can discover the many opportunities available at Cedar Crest College, and the college's mission of educating future leaders through scholarship, global connectivity, wellness and service. In recognition of their academic achievements, each participant will receive a \$500 scholar-

ship over four years (up to \$2,000).

The winner of the competition will be notified by mail approximately two weeks after the competition. Past winners include Sarina LaBold of Penns Park, Wrightstown Township; Kaitlyn Shapiro of Lehigh, and 2012-'13 recipient Alexis Malone of Jaimaica, N.Y.

Deadline to register for Scholarship Day is Feb. 1.

To register: cedarcrest.edu/competition, 610-740-3780.

## Eye 'floater' is nothing to worry about

**Q. What exactly is a "floater" that you see in your eye?**

Floater's create images in your eye that look like specks, filaments, rings, dots, cobwebs or other shapes. Floaters are the most vivid when you are looking at the sky or a white surface such as a ceiling. They move as your eyes move and seem to dart away when you try to look at them directly.

Here's some biology first.

The lens in the front of your eye focuses light on the retina in the back of your eye. The lens is like the one in a camera, and the retina is like the digital sensor that records the image. The space between the lens and retina is filled with the vitreous, a clear gel that helps to maintain the shape of the eye.

Floater's occur when the vitreous slowly shrinks over time. As the vitreous changes, it becomes stringy, and the strands can cast shadows on the retina.

### HEALTHY GEEZER

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These strands are the floaters.

In most cases, floaters are just annoying. When you discover them, they are very distracting. But, in time, they usually settle below the line of sight. Most people who have visible floaters gradually develop the ability to make them disappear by ignoring them.

Floater's are usually nothing to worry about. More than seven in 10 people experience floaters. Floaters are more likely to develop as we age.

When people reach middle age, the vitreous gel may pull away from the retina, causing posterior vitreous detachment. It is a common cause of floaters, and it is more likely in people who are diabetics, near-sighted, had eye surgery,

or suffered inflammation inside the eye.

These vitreous detachments are often accompanied by light flashes. The flashes can be a warning sign of a detached retina. Flashes are also caused by head trauma that makes you see stars.

Sometimes light flashes appear to be little lightning bolts or waves. This type of flash is usually caused by a blood-vessel spasm in the brain, which is called a migraine. These flashes can happen without a headache and they are called an ophthalmic migraine.

If your floaters are just bothersome, eye doctors will tell you to ignore them. In rare cases, a bunch of floaters can hamper sight. Then a vitrectomy may be necessary. A vitrectomy is a surgical procedure that removes the vitreous gel with its floaters. A salt solution replaces the vitreous.

The vitreous is mostly water, so patients who undergo the procedure

don't notice a difference. However, this is a risky procedure, so most eye surgeons won't recommend it unless the floaters are a major impediment.

Many new floaters can sometimes appear suddenly. When this happens, it usually is not sight-threatening and requires no treatment.

However, a sudden increase in floaters could mean that a part of the retina has pulled away from its normal position at the back wall of the eye. A detached retina is a serious condition and demands emergency treatment to prevent permanent impairment or even blindness.

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records," he says.

"Ravi Shankar, rest his soul—I saw him perform and heard him on recordings when I was growing up and that was a really good introduction to world music. I travel all around the world so wherever I go I always try and grab a couple of music lessons and enjoy the local music."

"In Canada, I grew up on everything from Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, Leonard Cohen—the great Canadian singer-songwriters—as well as prog rock—everything from Yes, Genesis, U2—all kinds of bands," he says.

"A lot of our music —

even though it's world music—we have kind of a pop sensibility about the tunes. They develop in the same way. They're not like Ravi Shankar tunes that last the entire length of a record side."

McKool first paired up with Kevin Labiberté in 2007 while he [McKool] was performing in a jazz quartet in Toronto.

"The guitar player called in sick and he sent Kevin in instead and when I heard Kevin warming up he was playing a rumba-flamenco rhythm and I was like, "That sounds amazing, what is that?" and he said, "That's a rumba-flamenco. Everything sounds better when you play it as a rumba-flamenco."

Their first performance

as a duo was in a small basement club where they honed their improvisational skills.

"We only knew half a dozen songs together, so we would just make up songs and we'd do that every week and I'd record all those sessions, listen to them, and get great musical ideas from them."

This spontaneous free-form approach was the basis of the group's first two recordings, 2007's "Luna" and 2009's "Yalla Yalla!"

"We still do some of that," says McKool. "When we are on a gig and it's more of a background music gig and no one's really listening, we'll just make some stuff up which is fun for us and our musical spir-

it and sometime's we get some new songs out of it."

In addition to the duo's latest recording, "Move," they will have copies of their other two CDs available for purchase and will also be on hand following the show to meet fans and sign copies of the recordings.

"Move" is our newest CD and we are pretty pleased with it. Like our other recordings, we do have a lot of different styles on there, everything from rumba-flamenco to Cuban rhythms, gypsy jazz, Arabic rhythms, East Coast Celtic, Brazilian rhythms. We'll be demonstrating a lot of that in our show at Godfrey Daniels."

## Menotti's 'Amahl' at Trinity Church

Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl And The Night Visitors," will be presented, 7 p.m. Jan. 18 and 3 p.m. Jan. 20, Trinity Episcopal Church, 44 E. Market St., Bethlehem.

The lead roles are performed by William Walton (Amahl), Michele Giletto (Amahl's mother), Robert Cohen (King Kaspar), Doug Helfrich (King Melchior), Jeff Gross (King Balthazar) and Michael Pesavento (the Page).

The opera is under the direction of Michael Pesavento and the accompanist is Nancy Shumaker. The story is set during

the Christian liturgical season of Epiphany. The opera tells the story of Amahl, a young peasant shepherd boy who can only walk with the aid of a staff. He and his mother are surprised one night by three kings who are seeking shelter. The action which follows is a display of response to temptation as well as to generosity and sacrifice.

Tickets are expected to be available at the door. There is a suggested donation. Children 12 and under are free.

Information: info@trinitybeth.org, 610-867-4741, ext. 304

# 'This' is Apatow's home movie

If you're ever invited to the Apatows, you may want to politely decline.

That's because, based on writer-director Judd Apatow's "This Is 40," filmed in and around his Four Seasons hotel interior-decor-styled Los Angeles area home, you will be subjected to a barrage of rude, lewd and crude invective, diatribes and behavior.

"This Is 40" is an often desperate attempt at comedy. I found the movie mostly insufferable. "This is 40" is Judd Apatow's home movie.

"This Is 40" stars Apatow's wife, Leslie Mann, portraying Debbie, wife of Pete (Paul Rudd). Pete and Debbie are characters Apatow introduced in his movie, "Knocked Up" (2007), which he also wrote and directed.

As that title suggests, Apatow leaves little to the imagination in his take on domestic life — more like domestic dysfunctionality — relationships and business associations in these United States.

"This is 40" is akin to group therapy. Let the Apatows do couples counseling. Just don't charge admission. Look at the poster for "This Is 40" and you will see Apatow is pushing crudeness in the public's faces.

The thin plot line of "This Is 40," which has the sense of a home movie but on a Hollywood studio budget, has to do with Pete and Debbie's marriage, suffering from wear and tear; a boutique where Debbie suspects one of her employees (Megan Fox, Charlyne Yi) is stealing money; and the struggling indie record label Pete hopes to revive with a Graham Parker and the Rumor reunion concert and CD.

The movie's run time, at two hours and 14 minutes, which is generally too long for a comedy, is only one of the structural defects with "This Is 40." The other is Apatow's "quip-cut," to coin a cliché, directorial technique, in which scenes shamble to a wrenching conclusion with a presumably funny retort.

Apatow includes Hollywood insider jokes in the dialogue, referencing TV's "Lost" producer J.J. Abrams and movie star George Clooney, although one wonders how pleased the actor will be with his last name becoming a verb for permanent bachelorhood, as in: "You could Clooney it."

Also bearing the brunt of Apatow's jokes — besides his family and himself (as Rudd), for that matter, is Graham Parker, for whom this potential career-boost movie role comes off as more of a career-ender.

Mann has a propensity for ending her line readings with an "up" intonation.

Rudd is his usual affable self.

## MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



In a small role, Jason Segel is the same puppy-dog character which he usually plays. Albert Brooks and John Lithgow appear in supporting roles with the concentration of actors awaiting the next call from their agents.

Apatow's casting of his and Leslie Mann's daughters, Maude and Iris, as Pete and Debbie's daughters, Sadie and Charlotte, in scenes with ear-burning content, could be considered to border on child abuse.

"Funny People" (2009), the last feature Apatow directed, wasn't very funny. "Knocked Up" and "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" (2005) were funnier because those movies were actor-dependent, with Seth Rogen, Steve Carell, a co-writer on "The 40-Year-Old Virgin," who each have intriguing nebulous vulnerability. Rudd and Mann simply can't carry "This Is 40."

This is not entirely Mann and Rudd's fault. Apatow doesn't give them much to work with. It's obvious Apatow depended a lot on the actors' improv abilities and chose alternate takes.

Apatow's approach to screenwriting and filmmaking seems to be that of "Wouldn't it be funny if we did this?" Well, yes, and no. "This Is 40" is Woody Allen without the wood.

Apatow seems intent on turning the phrase "as American as motherhood, Apple Pie and Chevrolet" into "as American as obnoxious people, American Pie and BMWs."

"This Is 40" is "American Pie" for fortysomethings. If that's your taste in movies, as they say in all the best diners: "Enjoy!"

"This Is 40," MPAA Rated R (Restricted. Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent Or Adult Guardian) for sexual content, crude humor, pervasive language and some drug material; Genre: Comedy; Run time: 2 hrs., 14 mins.; Distributed by Universal Pictures.

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** "This Is 40" has a blooper scene during the final credit roll. Gaffe Squad Note: I detected a boom microphone at the top left of the frame during an early scene in the film.

**Box Office, Jan. 4:** "Texas Chainsaw 3D" ground to a surprise No. 1 opening, \$23 million, with the not-quite-as-violent "Django Unchained," No. 2, \$20 million, \$106.3 million, two weeks, pushing "The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey," from No. 1 after three straight weeks to No. 3, \$17.5 million, \$263.8 million, four weeks;

4. "Les Misérables," \$16.1 million, \$103.6 million, two weeks; 5. "Parental Guidance," \$10.1 million, \$52.7 million, two weeks; 6. "Jack Reacher," \$9.3 million, \$64.8 million, three weeks; 7. "This is 40," \$8.5 million, \$54.4 million, three weeks; 8. "Lincoln," \$5.2 million, \$143.9 million, nine weeks; 9. "The Guilt Trip," \$4.5 million, \$31.2 million, three weeks; 10. "Promised Land," \$4.3 million, \$4.6 million, two weeks

**Box Office, Dec. 28:** "The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey," No. 1 three weeks in a row, \$31.9 million, \$221.7 million, keeping "Django Unchained" opening at No. 2, \$30.1, weekend; \$63.4 million, since Dec. 25 opening, keeping "Les Misérables," opening at No. 3, \$27.2 million, weekend, \$66.7 million, since Dec. 25 opening; and keeping "Parental Guidance" opening at No. 4, \$14.5 million, \$29.3 million, since Dec. 25 opening;

5. "Jack Reacher," \$14 million, \$44.6 million, two weeks; 6. "This is 40," \$12.5 million, \$36.4 million, two weeks; "Lincoln," \$7.3 million, \$131.8 million, eight weeks; 8. "The Guilt Trip," \$6.7 million, \$21.1 million, two weeks; 9. "Monsters, Inc. 3D," \$6.4 million, \$18.5 million, two weeks; 10. "Rise of the Guardians," \$4.9 million, \$90.2 million, six weeks;

**Unreel, Jan. 11**  
**"Gangster Squad," R:** A fictional take on the Los Angeles Police Department's attempt to keep East Coast crime bosses out of the city during the 1940s and '50s. Sean Penn, Ryan Gosling, Emma Stone and Giovanni Ribisi star in the action crime drama.

**"Haunted House," R:** Marlon Wayans stars in the comedy about a couple's haunted dream house.  
**"Quartet," PG-13:** In his feature film directorial debut, Dustin Hoffman directs a comedy-drama starring Maggie Smith, Michael Gambon and Tom Courtney as residents in a home for retired musicians.

**"Storage 24," R:** A crashed military plane scatters classified documents across London when some people become locked in a storage facility in the science fiction-horror film.

**"Struck by Lightning,"** No rating as of deadline: A young man recounts his life. Chris Colfer and Rebel Wilson star in the comedy-drama.

Read previous movie reviews by Paul Willistein at the Times-News web site, [tnonline.com](http://tnonline.com), and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6-6:30 p.m. Mondays, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio, WDIY 88.1 FM, [wdiy.org](http://wdiy.org). Email Paul Willistein [pwillistein@tnonline.com](mailto:pwillistein@tnonline.com) and on Facebook.

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ing, Billie realizes how corrupt Harry is and begins interfering with his plans to bribe a Congressman into passing legislation that would allow Brock's business to make more money.

Also needed: stage manager, light-sound person, set builders and box office-concession help.

Information: [ckplayers@ren.com](mailto:ckplayers@ren.com), [crowdedkitchenplayers.com](http://crowdedkitchenplayers.com), 610.395.7176

## CKP 'Born Yesterday' auditions set

Crowded Kitchen Players will hold auditions for Garson Kanin's comedy, "Born Yesterday," 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Jan. 9, McCoolle's Arts & Events Place, 10 S. Main St., Quakertown.

"Born Yesterday" runs March 8 - 24, McCoolle's Arts & Events Place.

Needed are: Billie Dawn, female, 30's; Mrs. Hedges, female, 50's; Harry Brock, Paul Verral, male, 40's; Sen. Hedges, male, 50's; and Supporting Roles, 20's - 60's. All roles are open. Those auditioning will be asked to read from the script.

In the play's plot, an uncouth, corrupt rich junk dealer, Harry Brock, brings his showgirl mistress, Billie Dawn, with him to Washington, D.C. When Billie's ignorance becomes a liability to Brock's business dealings, he hires a journalist, Paul Verral, to educate his girlfriend.

In the process of learn-

# Lydia Liebman, father Dave, salute Antonio Carlos Jobim

By JERRY DUCKETT  
 Special to The Press

Dave Liebman, multiple Grammy nominee, and recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Masters Lifetime Achievement Award, is internationally renowned, with a career spanning more than 40 years.

He has played with many of the world's greatest jazz artists, including Miles Davis, Chic Corea, Elvin Jones, John McLaughlin and McCoy Tyner.

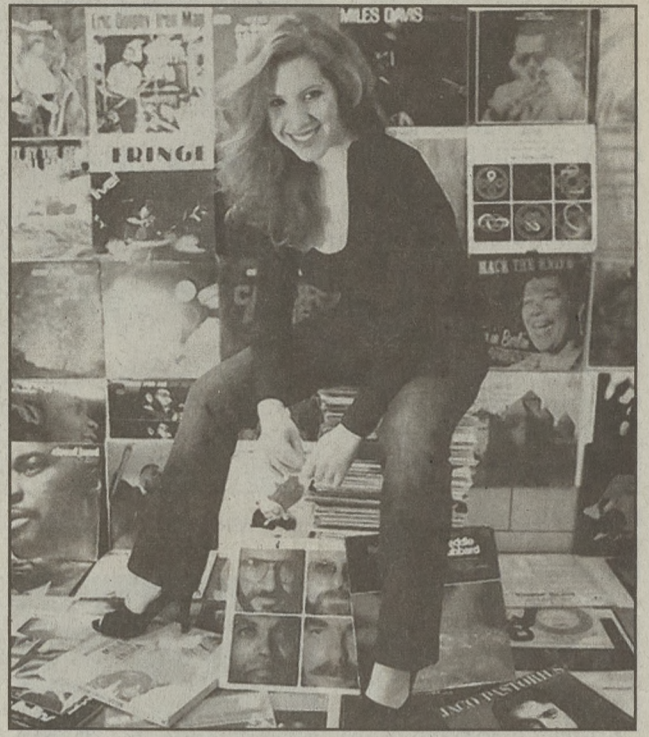
It is a natural progression for his daughter Lydia, 21, to follow her parents' musical footsteps. Dave is a saxophonist, flutist and pianist. Her mother, Caris Visentin Liebman, is a world-class jazz oboist.

Lydia, a well-respected vocalist and devotee of all things musical, is attending Emerson College, Boston, Mass., where she is General Manager of the college's 24-hour internet radio station, WEBC. She also attends the Berklee School of Music.

Lydia joins her father, who returns to Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, to perform the works of legendary composer Antonio Carlos Jobim in concert, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 18, Rodale Community Room, as part of the Jazz Upstairs Series. Joining them will be guitarist Vic Juris, bassist Tony Martino, drummer Willie Rodriguez, and oboist Caris Visentin.

Lydia, who began playing the piano at age six, says, "I absolutely hated it. I never practiced, and I still hate to practice. I just don't have the attention span, and I went through three teachers until I settled down a little with Sean Besser. It was actually a terrible time in my life, but I continued with it throughout the majority of my early school days, where I began to accompany my school choir a little.

"When I was 10, I was given some opportunities to



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Lydia Liebman performs the works of Antonio Carlos Jobim, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 18, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

sing in the church, and began studying with the well-known vocalist Nancy Reed. I had this obsession with Judy Garland, and it was basically my goal to learn all of her music. Soon, I had moved into theater and began studying with Shellie Bransford, a fantastic singer and educator."

Prior to entering college, and throughout her early school days, Lydia starred in musicals, including "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Oklahoma!" At 13, she took part in Camp Broadway, New York City, where she performed in "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Once Upon a Mattress." She thought about studying musical, but living in Delaware Water Gap made jazz an easy transition since it is home to many jazz greats, including her father.

She started to perform around Stroudsburg as a duo with Dave Lentz and at 14 sat in at Birdland with Quest, an all-star group, together from 1984 to 1991 and reuniting in 2005. The

group includes her father, drummer Billy Hart, pianist Richie Beach, and bassist Ron McClure.

Says Dave Liebman, "This is a group of peers playing real jazz a la Miles Davis and John Coltrane groups of the 60's."

Dave Liebman released "Circular Dreaming: Quest Plays the Music of Miles 1960's" on ENJA Records, as well as "Surrealist: Dave Lineman with Lewis Porter, and Marc Robot" on Enja Records.

Lydia founded and is CEO of Lydia Liebman Productions, which does promotional work for musicians, and includes the creation of artistic and informational flyers for album releases, events, and concerts as well as social media networking.

Her debut CD, "Familia," was released on Vector Disc, and is Brazilian-oriented, including compositions by Guinga and Filo Machado. Her performance in Allentown is expected to include some of their compositions.

## LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

By EMILY THIEL  
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**"9 to 5,"** 8 p.m. Feb. 21, 22, 23; 2 p.m. Feb. 24, Samuels Theatre, Tompkins College Center, Cedar Crest College, 100 College Drive, Allentown. [cedarcrest.edu](http://cedarcrest.edu), 800-360-1222

**"A Chorus Line,"** 8 p.m. Jan. 12, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. [zoellnerartscenter.org](http://zoellnerartscenter.org), 610-758-2787

**"Boeing Boeing,"** 8 p.m. Jan. 18, 19, 25, 26, 21, Feb. 1, 2; 3 p.m. Jan. 27, Feb. 3, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. [paplayhouse.org](http://paplayhouse.org), 610-865-6665

**"In The Mood,"** 3, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26, Baker Hall, Zoell-

ner Arts Center, Lehigh University, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. [zoellner.cas2.lehigh.edu](http://zoellner.cas2.lehigh.edu), 610-758-2787

**"Spark!,"** 8 p.m. March 20 - 23, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. [artsquest.com](http://artsquest.com), 610-332-3378

**The Associated Mess Improv Comedy Troupe,** 8 p.m. Jan. 10, 24, Blue Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. [artsquest.org](http://artsquest.org), 610-332-3378

**"Two-Lough Minimum: Harris Stanton,"** 8 p.m. Jan. 17, also: Pat House, Doug McHizzle; Jimmy Carroll; also: Pat Banker, 8 p.m. Jan. 31, Blue Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. [artsquest.org](http://artsquest.org), 610-332-3378

**"West Side Story,"** 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9, State Theatre Center for the Arts, 453 Northampton St., Easton. [statetheatre.org](http://statetheatre.org), 610-252-3132

**"Why Do Fools Fall in Love?,"** Jan. 25 - March 10; Matinees Thursday, Sunday (Dinner, 12:30 p.m.); Show, 2 p.m.); Evenings Friday, Saturday (Dinner, 6:30 p.m.); Show, 8 p.m.), The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. [pinesdinnertheatre.org](http://pinesdinnertheatre.org), 610-433-2333

Submission deadline for Lehigh Valley Stage is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: [emily.thiel@msn.com](mailto:emily.thiel@msn.com)

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# St. Luke's Allentown surgeons receive gynecology award

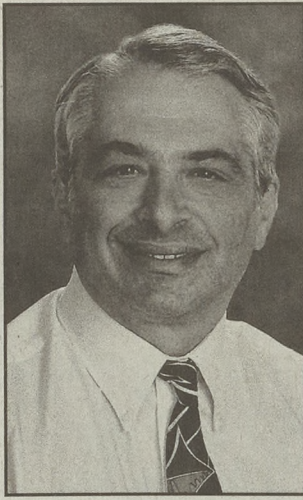
St. Luke's Allentown Campus and gynecologic surgeons Michael Patriarco, DO, St. Luke's Director of Minimally Invasive GYN Surgery; Tirun Gopal, MD; Sheldon Linn, MD and David Hanes, MD have been awarded the Center of Excellence designation in Minimally Invasive Gynecology (COEMIG).

"This designation distinguishes both the hospital and the individual surgeons as providers who have met the requirements for delivering high-quality surgical care from those who have not," said Joseph Merola, MD, MPH, FACOG, St. Luke's Chair, Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology and Medical Director, Women's & Children's Service Line.

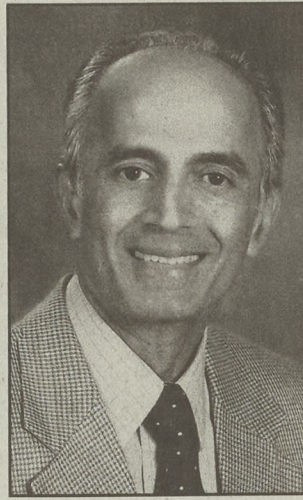
Hospitals and individual surgeons qualify for designation as a COEMIG by participating in an evaluation process designed to document that they have a comprehensive program and meet the established program requirements for providing safe gynecologic surgical care with excellent short- and long-term outcomes. The evaluation not only documents the surgical process (equipment, supplies, training of surgeons and staff and the availability of consultant services), but emphasizes patient results.

"Patients benefit from knowing that COEMIG-designated physicians are keenly aware that women want and need to return to a full and active life as soon as possible after surgery," said Dr. Patriarco. Procedures that the St. Luke's physicians perform minimally-invasively include:

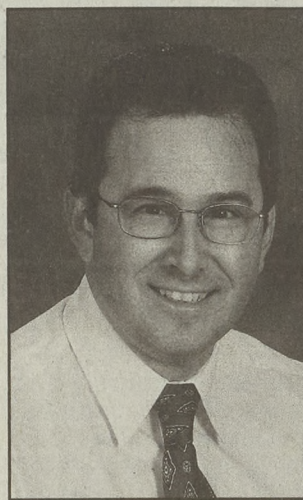
- Removal of fibroids (myomectomy);
- Endometrial ablation (for bleeding issues as an alternative to hormone treatments or hysterectomy);



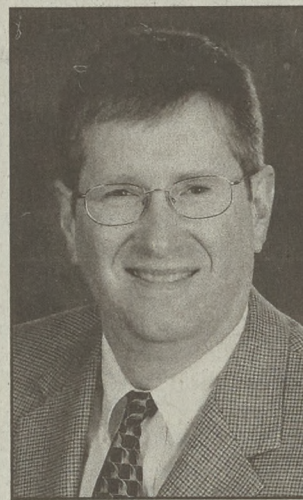
Dr. Michael Patriarco



Dr. Tirun Gopal



Dr. Sheldon Linn



Dr. David Hanes

Uterine cancer surgery;  
Uterine prolapse;  
Cystocele or dropped bladder repair;  
Rectocele or dropped rectum repair;  
Vaginal vault prolapse repair; and

Urinary and fecal incontinence repair  
"These conditions afflict women of all ages and highly affect quality of life," said Dr. Gopal. "Women who cannot run to cross the street for fear of bladder leakage, who suffer severe cramps, pelvic pain, abnormally heavy menstrual bleeding and pain during intercourse need to know that minimally-invasive options are available to correct those conditions

that detract from living well."

Part of the COEMIG designation is performing hysterectomies only when necessary, according to Dr. Linn. "Nearly 30 percent of the hysterectomies performed in this country have been deemed unnecessary.

"Instead, many St. Luke's gynecologists are performing minimally-invasive procedures in our offices and in the hospital that may help women avoid removal of their reproductive organs.

"However, when hysterectomies are needed, we prefer to perform the minimally-invasive surgery to speed recovery for our patients."

## Valley Preferred appoints specialist

Valley Preferred, a provider organization aligned with Lehigh Valley Health Network, has appointed Kristin Behler, MPH, CHES, as Health Educator and Certified Health Education Specialist of Valley Preferred's BENEFIT corporate health education and wellness program.

Behler, of Allentown, will be responsible for implementing strategic comprehensive worksite wellness programs designed to encourage healthy lifestyles and

environments for Valley Preferred business clients, coordinating wellness program accreditation efforts, and developing health coaching and wellness initiatives. Behler, a member of the Society for Public Health Education (SOPHE) and the Pennsylvania SOPHE Chapter, received a Master's of Public Health in Community Health Education and a Bachelor of Science in Community Health from East Stroudsburg University.

Behler has more than



Kristin Behler

10 years of experience in coordinating public health education and fundraising programs, providing prevention education, along with project planning, implementation and evaluation.

## Alvin H. Butz firm to renovate Moravian College science hall

Alvin H. Butz, Inc. has been selected as Construction Manager to renovate Moravian College's Collier Hall of Science.

The Collier Hall of Science, built in 1971, houses a combination of classrooms for students and research laboratory space for students and professors.

Project activities specific to the renovation of Moravian College's Collier Hall of Science

include: Electrical exterior and interior infrastructure upgrades, addition of Fire Protection System, HVAC system upgrades, electrical generator replacement, upgrades to laboratories, student lounges and rest rooms, and window and roof replacement.

Renovations will primarily provide the Collier Hall of Science building with functional upgrades for its occu-

pants.

The architect on the project is EYP Architecture & Engineering. Construction is expected to begin in Summer 2013, with a tentative end date in Summer 2014.

Recent Moravian College projects managed by Butz include environmental repairs to the Priscilla Payne Hurd Gallery and construction of the Priscilla Payne Hurd Academic Complex.

## 8 DAYS A WEEK

# YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By EMILY THIEL  
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### ART EXHIBITS

**ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM**  
31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-432-4333  
**Franz Kline: Coal and Steel**, through Jan. 13, Scheller Gallery  
**Walker Evans & The American Social Landscape Photographers**, through Jan. 13, Rodale Gallery  
**The Lerner Contemporary Glass Collection**, through April 28, Fowler Gallery. Gallery talk: Diane C. Wright, 1 p.m. Jan. 13  
**Fabric of Life: Pennsylvania German Textiles**, Jan. 13 - April 7  
**Fabulous Flappers: Fashion from the Ellie Laubner Collection**, Feb. 3 - April 14  
**AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM**  
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200  
**American Classics of the 1930s**, through April  
**Works by Carl Renner**, through May: 1950's GM Dream Car Creator  
**ARTSQUEST CENTER**  
SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378  
**Unseen Color: Part One**, through Jan. 27  
**BANANA FACTORY**  
25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300  
**Joyce Tenneson: A Life in Photography**, through Jan. 13  
**Pennsylvania Photographers Competition Exhibition**, through Jan. 20  
**CEDAR CREST COLLEGE**  
Center for Visual Arts, Miller Family Building, 100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4666  
**Jury Smith and Abbey Ryan**, Jan. 22 - Feb. 22, Lachaise Gallery  
**FLOREANT PROJECTS**  
215 Main St., Emmaus. 610-421-8871  
**Marilyn Hazelton: Workshops**, 9 a.m. - noon Jan. 12, Feb. 16, March 23, April 20. Registration required  
**GOUNDIE HOUSE**  
505 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055  
"The Steel Way of Life," ongoing  
**GROSSMAN GALLERY**  
Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton. 610-330-5361  
"Histories of Now: Social Transformation, A Workshop of Ideas," Jan. 30 - March 12  
**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN**  
702 N. 22 St., Allentown. 610-435-3571  
**Stephen Russel, Will Dexter**, through Feb. 2. Opening reception, 6:30 - 8 p.m. Jan. 10  
**KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK COMMUNITY CENTER**  
200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140  
**Christine Thatcher: Paintings**, through February  
**LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**  
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue. 610-758-3615  
**Joan Mitchell**, Jan. 16 - March 24  
"That Was Then, This Is Now," through summer  
**LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM**  
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074  
**Toys, Games & Trains**, through Jan. 13  
**Energy Past & Present**, ongoing  
**LIBERTY BELL MUSEUM**  
Zion's Reformed UCC Church, 622 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232  
**Replica of the Liberty Bell**, ongoing  
**LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY**  
800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-391-8202  
**Betty Allender: Paintings**, through February  
**MICHENER ART MUSEUM**  
138 S. Pine St., Doylestown. 215-340-9800  
"Making Magic: Beauty in Word and Image," through March 31  
**Ted Hallman**, through March 3: "Suspended Harmonies: Fiber Art"  
**Jerry Uelmann**, Jan. 19 - April 28: "The Mind's Eye: Years of Photographs"  
**MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM**  
66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-0173  
**Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem, Salem Moravians in The Civil War**, ongoing  
**MUHLBERG COLLEGE**  
Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3467  
**Sarah Kate Burgess, Andrée-Anne Dupuis-Bourret, Colette Fu, Jacque Liu, and Lee Emma Running with Amze Emmons**, Jan. 16 - Feb. 23: "Paper Architecture"  
**MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE**  
2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121  
**Kachinas: Spirit Dolls of the Hopi**, ongoing  
**Mystery Unearthed: The Extraordinary Story of Two Lenape Rock Shelters**, ongoing  
**Beadwork of the Great Plains**, ongoing  
**NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem. 610-861-5062  
**Julie Miller: Photographs**, Jan. 11 - Feb. 13: "Strange Vintage Fiction." Artist reception, 11 a.m. Jan. 24  
**PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY GALLERY**  
2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5261  
**Thomas Mann**, Jan. 28 - March 16: "Mann's Mind: Sculptural Objects." Artist reception, 5 - 7 p.m. Jan. 31  
**Alumni Night at the Gallery**, Jan. 31  
**THE WHITEFIELD HOUSE**  
214 E. Center St., Nazareth.  
**United by God, Divided by Man: The Moravian Struggle During the American Civil War**, ongoing

### CINEMA

**ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
1210 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400  
"King of Devil's Island," 2 p.m. Jan. 19. Free  
**AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM**  
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200  
"Crazy Car Comedies," 1 p.m. Jan. 13  
"Packard: American Classic Car," 1 p.m. Jan. 20  
"Speed Devils," 1 p.m. Jan. 27  
**ARTSQUEST CENTER, STEELSTACKS**  
Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300  
"Silver Linings Playbook," 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9; 4:15, 7

p.m. Jan. 10  
"Hyde Park on Hudson," 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9; 4:30, 9:30 p.m. Jan. 10  
**CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN**  
527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888  
"Promised Land," 5, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9, 10  
"Hyde Park on Hudson," 4:45, 7 p.m. Jan. 9, 10, Theatre514  
**LEHIGH-POCONO COMMITTEE OF CONCERN**  
313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-691-8730  
"Freedom Riders," 7 p.m. Feb. 1  
"Into the Abyss," 7 p.m. March 1  
**NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
30 Belvidere St., Nazareth. 610-365-8249  
"Living with the Tiger," 7 p.m. Jan. 18

### CONCERTS

**CROCODILE ROCK CAFÉ**  
520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600  
**Chris Webby**, doors open 7 p.m. Jan. 16, Main Stage  
**Four Nights Gone**, doors open 6 p.m. Jan. 19  
**Blaze**, doors open 6 p.m. Jan. 30, Main Stage  
**Never Lose Hope Tour**, doors open 3 p.m. Feb. 2, Main Stage  
**Sevendust, Lacuna Coil, Avatar**, doors open 7 p.m. Feb. 8  
**Road to the Sphinx**, doors open 5:30 p.m. Feb. 14; doors open 5 p.m. Feb. 16, Main Stage  
**Action Item, Outsight, Paradise Fears**, doors open 5 p.m. Feb. 15, Main Stage  
**Hatebreed, Shadow Fall, Dying Fetus, The Contortionist**, doors open 6 p.m. Feb. 15, Main Stage  
**Black Veil Brides**, doors 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17  
**GODFREY DANIELS**  
7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390  
**January Story Circle**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9: Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild, host  
**Sultans of String**, 8 p.m. Jan. 10  
**Jim Weider and Project Percolator**, 8 p.m. Jan. 11  
**David Massengill**, 8 p.m. Jan. 12  
**Swing Jam**, 8 p.m. Jan. 15: Jeff Biro, host  
**Improv Comedy Jam**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16: The Flighty Ducks  
**Blues Jam**, 8 p.m. Jan. 22: Dana Gaynor and Friends, host  
**Dave Fry Trio**, 8 p.m. Jan. 25  
**The Todd Wolfe Band, The Spuds**, 8 p.m. Jan. 18  
**Brittany Ann, Anthony Da Costa, The Vulcans**, 8 p.m. Jan. 19  
**Children's Storytelling Series**, 2 p.m. Jan. 20: Kathy Long, host  
**Open Mike**, 7 p.m. Jan. 20: Not for Coltrane, host  
**Beppe Gambetta & Peter Ostroshko**, 8 p.m. Jan. 24  
**Eighteenth Hour, Micka Pauley**, 8 p.m. Jan. 26  
**HOTEL BETHLEHEM**  
427 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-625-2226  
**Steel, Ghosts and Murder**, Feb. 8 - 10  
**Ghostbusters Paranormal Weekend**, April 12 - 14  
**LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**  
Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3615  
"A Chorus Line," 8 p.m. Jan. 12  
**Helen Beedle, Sam and Denise Miller**, 3 p.m. Jan. 20  
**Mountain Heart**, 8 p.m. Feb. 1  
**NY Jazz Repertory Orchestra**, 8 p.m. Feb. 2: "The Music of Jimi Hendrix"  
**Motionhouse Scattered**, 7 p.m. Feb. 10  
**LU Philharmonic**, 8 p.m. Feb. 15, 16: "Concerto Marathon Worlds of Fire"  
**LU Jazz Faculty**, 3 p.m. Feb. 17  
**East Winds Quintet**, 3 p.m. Feb. 24: "All-American"  
**MACUNGIE INSTITUTE**  
510 E. Main St., Macungie.  
**Mike Holliday, CarolAnn Solebello, Kristin Benjamin, Bill Buttner**, doors open 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23  
**Ronny Cox**, doors open 7:30 p.m. March 23  
**Mike Holliday, Jay Lapp, Sharon Goldman, BethAnne Clayton**, doors open 7:30 p.m. April 27  
**Catie Curtis and Christine Havrilla**, doors open 7:30 p.m. May 18  
**Mike Holliday, Christie Lenee, Josh Joffen, Terry Kitchen**, doors open 7:30 p.m. June 22  
**Rory Block**, doors open 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28  
**Mike Holliday, Linda McRae, JoAnn Morrell, Turner Adams**, doors open 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2  
**MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE**  
14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249  
**Dancin' Machine**, 8 p.m. Jan. 12  
**Billy Cobham**, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 18  
**Savoy Brown**, 8 p.m. Jan. 19  
**The Eilen Jewell Band**, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 25  
**Fred Eaglesmith Travelling Steam Show**, 8 p.m. Jan. 26  
**Tony Sands: Frank Sinatra tribute**, 5 p.m. Jan. 27  
**Vagabond Opera**, 8 p.m. Feb. 8  
**MILLER SYMPHONY HALL**  
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715  
"Love Never Dies": HD telecast, 7 p.m. Jan. 9  
"Barrymore," 7 p.m. Jan. 10  
**Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera"**, noon Jan. 12, The Met Live in HD encore  
**Led Zeppelin: Celebration Day**, 7 p.m. Jan. 15  
**Verdi's "Aida,"** 6:30 p.m. Jan. 16: The Met Live in HD encore  
"The Magistrate," 7 p.m. Jan. 17  
**Dave and Lydia Liebman Play Jobim**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18: Jazz Upstairs, Rodale Community Room  
**Donizetti's "Maria Stuarda,"** 1 p.m. Jan. 19  
**Rolling Stones: "Charlie is My Darling,"** 7 p.m. Jan. 22  
**Berlioz's "Les Troyens,"** 6:30 p.m. Jan. 23, encore  
**Benefit Recital featuring Josh Klein**, Jan. 27: Rodale Room  
**Affie Boe**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29  
**Birdland Big Band**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30  
"Angelina Ballerina," 1 p.m. Feb. 2, family show  
**Allentown Symphony Orchestra**, David Singer, Principal Clarinet, Orpheus Chamber Orchestra; Diane Wittry, conductor, 8 p.m. Feb. 9; 3 p.m. Feb. 10: "Modern Romance," Estancia, Op. 8a (Suite from the ballet), Ginastera; Concerto for Clarinet, Aldridge; Fanfare from "La Peri," Dukas; "Pavane," Faure; "Daphnis and Chloé" Suite No. 2, Ravel  
**MUSIKFEST CAFÉ**  
ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Beth-

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### PALETTE CLUB Talk on pastels

The Bethlehem Palette Club January program

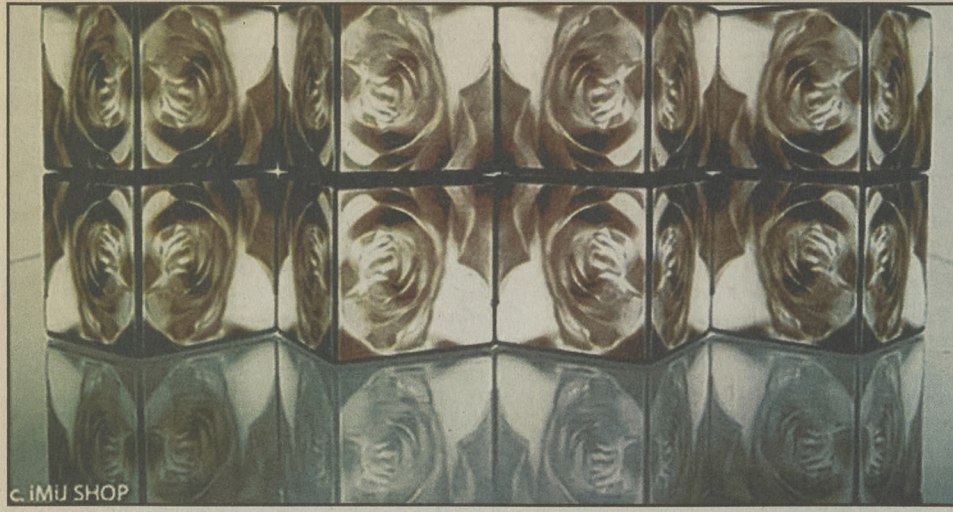
### American Heart Association

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meeting is 1:30 p.m. Jan. 20, Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem.

There will be a demonstration by pastel artist Susan Ketcham, signature member of the Pastel Society of America.

The program is free and open to the public. Non-members are welcome to attend.



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Cabreza's iMiJ cubes, "Blast Furnace," 5 - 8 p.m. Jan. 10, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks. Bethlehem

## New ArtsQuest exhibit opens 'Stacks in City Ladies Night'

By AMY HERZOG  
Special to the Press

The banging and clanging of heavy machinery will once again ring throughout the Bethlehem Steel Plant starting Jan. 10 as Jamie and Mike Cabreza, of iMiJ Shop of Easton turn the ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks. Bethlehem, into one of the former plant's blast furnaces.

Molten steel meets art in the interactive and multi-dimensional photographic display, "Blast Furnace," featuring the Cabreza's iMiJ cubes, theater scrims, and a slide and video presentation.

Steelworkers tell the story of life in a steel plant

through their eyes in more than 50 images included in the display which continues through April 28. The opening reception is 5 - 8 p.m. Jan. 10, ArtsQuest Center, as part of ArtsQuest's new "Stacks in the City Ladies Night." Refreshments and complimentary red and white wine will be available 5 - 6:30 p.m. The Cabrezas will present a gallery talk at 6 p.m.

"We are thrilled to make such a public project and have the blocks the largest size to date. We hope by bringing the images of a blast furnace inside ArtsQuest that we pay homage to the workers who made the steel that built so many of the

landmarks we have today," says Jamie Cabreza.

Patrons can wander into the Creativity Commons and view a video and slide presentation on the wall. They can view 16 two-foot square iMiJ Blocks scattered throughout the building, and three theater scrims displayed from the ceiling.

The blocks created by the Cabrezas for this display serve as dividers to create an intimate seating area in the Creativity Commons, according to Jamie Cabreza. The one-of-a-kind blocks can be moved, stacked and arranged in any way the viewer wants, adding to the fun of the engaging display.

## ENGAGEMENT

### Steltz-Kriner Couple plans summer 2014 nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Russel L. Steltz of Emmaus announce the engagement of their daughter, Alyson M., to Matthew Kriner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kriner of Macungie.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Moravian College, where she studied Education and Psychology. She received a Master's degree in Education and Special Education from Cabrini College.

She is employed by Universal Companies, Philadelphia.

The groom-to-be graduated from Philadelphia University with a degree in Architecture.

He is employed by an architecture firm in Bala Cynwyd.

The couple is planning a summer 2014 wedding.



Matthew Kriner and Alyson M. Steltz wedding.

## Community Music School holding LV Clarinet Day

Community Music School (CMS) and co-sponsor Nazareth Music Center are holding Lehigh Valley Clarinet Day, Jan. 21, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

The Clarinet Day includes master classes, recitals and ensemble performance. Clarinetists and music lovers of all ages are invited to participate. Doors open at 8:30 a.m. for registration.

Mark Nuccio, Acting Principal Clarinetist with the New York Philharmonic, will give a master class

and a recital.

Other featured artists are: John Schwartz, Principal Clarinet, Allentown Symphony Orchestra and member CMS faculty; Deborah Andrus, 2nd-Eb Clarinet, Allentown Symphony Orchestra and member CMS faculty; and Sanford Kravette, former Principal Clarinet, New Orchestra of Boston and member CMS faculty.

Attendees are invited to perform with the Lehigh Valley Day Clarinet Choir. The group will rehearse and perform at the end of the day and will be directed

by Ralph Brodt, III, Artist-Lecturer at Moravian College and Director of the Nazareth Concert Band.

The event is funded in part by CMS, Buffet-Crampon Corp., Rico-D'Addario and Nazareth Music Center.

Buffet Corp., Rico-D'Addario and Nazareth Music will display clarinets and equipment.

Pre-register by Jan. 11. The all-day event, including snacks, soft drinks and lunch.

Information or to register: cmslv.org, 610-435-7725

## 8 DAYS

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lehem. 610-332-3378

- She Said Sunday**, 8 p.m. Jan. 11
- The Waiters**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18
- The Fabulous Greaseband**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19
- Ladysmith Black Mambazo**, 7 p.m. Jan. 27
- Valentine's Day with Bev Conklin, The BC Combo, The Girls, Friar's Point, Tower Suite**, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14
- The Aardvarks**, 8 p.m. Feb. 22
- The Irish Rovers**, 7:30 p.m. March 12
- Julie Fowlis**, 7 p.m. April 14

### PENN'S PEAK

- 325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325
  - Dickey Betts and Great Southern**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12
  - Little River Band with Fran Cosmo**, 8 p.m. Feb. 1
  - The Pink Floyd Experience**, 8 p.m. Feb. 15
  - Bruce in the USA: Bruce Springsteen tribute**, 8 p.m. Feb. 23
  - Queensryche**, 8 p.m. March 9
  - Bobby Vinton**, 8 p.m. March 23
  - Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes**, 8 p.m. April 19
  - Tanya Tucker**, 8 p.m. May 4
- SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER**  
77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-800-745-3000
- George Lopez**, 8 p.m. Jan. 11
  - Stone Sour, Papa Roach**, 7 p.m. Jan. 20
  - Creedence Clearwater Revisited**, 8 p.m. Jan. 23
  - The Rat Pack tribute**, 8 p.m. Jan. 26
  - Scooby-Doo Live! Musical Mysteries**, 4, 7 p.m. Feb. 8
  - Daughtry, 3 Doors Down**, 7 p.m. Feb. 10
  - Sarah Brightman**, 8 p.m. Feb. 13
  - Scotty McCreery**, 8 p.m. Feb. 14
  - Tiësto**, 8 p.m. Feb. 25. Rescheduled from Oct. 7
  - Matchbox Twenty, Phillip Phillips**, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27
  - Chris Botti**, 7 p.m. March 3. Rescheduled from Nov. 11
  - Jewel**, 7:30 p.m. March 15
  - Brian Regan**, 7 p.m. May 12
  - Yes**, 7 p.m. April 7
  - Wayne Newton**, 8 p.m. April 20
  - Sarah Brightman**, 8 p.m. Sept. 22
- SELLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894**  
24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808
- George Cole and Eurocana**, 8 p.m. Jan. 9
  - Paula Cole**, 8 p.m. Jan. 10
  - BeauSoleil Avec Michael Doucet**, 8 p.m. Jan. 11
  - Caravan Of Thieves**, 8 p.m. Jan. 12
  - Jan Ungar and Molly Mason**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13
  - Jimmy Carroll**, 8 p.m. Jan. 19
  - Marshall Crenshaw, The Bottle Rockets**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20
  - Satisfaction: Rolling Stones tribute**, 8 p.m. Jan. 24
  - Vagabond Opera**, 8 p.m. Jan. 25
  - Garland Jeffreys**, 8 p.m. Jan. 26
  - The English Beat**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27
  - John Waite**, 8 p.m. Jan. 30
  - 10,000 Maniacs**, 8 p.m. Jan. 31
  - Albert Cummings**, Feb. 1
  - John Cassidy: Balloon Freak**, 1 p.m. Feb. 2
  - Battlefield Band**, 8 p.m. April 4
  - Jonathan Edwards, John Flynn**, 8 p.m. April 19
  - Rich Little**, 3, 8 p.m. April 20
  - Kenny Vance and The Planotones**, 7:30 p.m. April 21
  - Junior Brown**, 8 p.m. April 24
  - Hotel California: The Eagles tribute**, 8 p.m. April 25
  - Steep Canyon Rangers**, 8 p.m. May 2. Rescheduled

from Oct. 18

- SHERMAN THEATER**  
524 Main St., Stroudsburg. 570-420-2808
  - Edelweiss**, 6 p.m. Jan. 12
  - Earl David Reed, Raymond the Amish Comic**, 8 p.m. Jan. 19
  - Gin Blossoms**, 8 p.m. Feb. 2
  - Hammer of the Gods: Led Zeppelin tribute**, 8 p.m. Feb. 9
  - The Magic of Bill Blagg Live**, 7 p.m. March 2
  - Vienna Boys Choir**, 8 p.m. March 8
- STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS**  
453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132
- The Pipes and Drums of The Black Watch 3rd Battalion, The Royal Regiment of Scotland, and The Band of Scots Guards**, 3 p.m. Jan. 13
  - Montgomery Gentry**, 8 p.m. Jan. 18
  - John Denver: A Rocky Mountain High Tribute**, 8 p.m. Feb. 6
  - The Time Jumpers**, 8 p.m. Feb. 16
  - Olivia Newton-John**, 8 p.m. Feb. 21
  - Kenny Rogers**, 8 p.m. March 9
  - Golden Dragon Acrobats**, 1, 4:40 p.m. March 10. Rescheduled from Nov. 4
  - Mark Russell**, 7:30 p.m. March 23
  - Steve Martin and the Steep Canyon Rangers**, 7 p.m. April 28. Rescheduled from Nov. 3
  - Dana Carvey**, 8 p.m. May 2
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
37 S. Fifth St., Allentown
- Harpichord Concert**, 4 p.m. Jan. 20
  - Lyric Consort**, 4 p.m. Feb. 10
  - Organ Concert**, 8 p.m. March 22
- WESLEY CHURCH**  
2540 Center St., Bethlehem.
- Elysian Camerata**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12
  - Lyra Trio**, 8 p.m. Jan. 19

### DANCE

- ANTONIO SALEMMME FOUNDATION**  
Empire Ballroom, 542 Hamilton St., Allentown 610-433-4150
- Lehigh Valley Tango Society**, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays: "Tango Practicas"
- FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY**  
Starlight Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown.
- Allentown Area Swing Dance Society**, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Main lesson, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open dancing, 5:45 - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays: Beginner and Advanced lessons
- JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN**  
702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571
- Israeli Dancing**, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 p.m. Mondays: Experienced dancers
- MILLER SYMPHONY HALL**  
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
- Koreah Dance Company**, 8 p.m. Jan. 26
- Lulu Washington Dance Theatre**, 8 p.m. Feb. 23
- UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997
- Folk Dance**, 6 p.m. Sundays

### EVENTS

- AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM**  
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200
- Hot Wheels and Matchbox Car Trade Day**, noon - 3 p.m. Feb. 24
- ALLENTOWN YMCA AND YWCA**  
425 S. 15 St., Allentown. 610-434-9333

Community Open House, Jan. 14 - 18

- HAWK MOUNTAIN SANCTUARY**  
1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961
- Wild About Winter**, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Jan. 19
- LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM**  
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074
- Trains on Holiday Special**, through Jan. 13, Thomas the Tank Engine Fun Room
- LEHIGH-POCONO COMMITTEE OF CONCERN**  
313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-691-8730
- Peace Vigil**, 4 p.m. every second Thursday, Third Street and Hill to Hill Bridge
- Americas Solidarity Group**, 12:15 p.m. Jan. 14
- Action Meeting**, 7 p.m. Jan. 14
- Bike-Walkathon Planning Committee**, 3:30 p.m. Jan. 15
- LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CENTER**  
3400 Brookside Road, Macungie.
- Joe Turchi**, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 29: New Year's Resolutions. Register through Lower Macungie Library at 610-966-6864
- MUSSELMAN ARTS DEVELOPMENT CENTER**  
601 W. Hamilton St., Allentown.
- Hand Drumming: Lunchtime Stress Relief**, noon - 1 p.m. Mondays

### LITERARY EVENTS

- ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400
- Lap-sit Storytime**, 10 a.m. Thursdays: Up to 2-year-olds
- Time for Twos**, 6 p.m. Wednesdays; 10:15 a.m. Fridays: 2-year-olds
- Preschool Storytime**, 10 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays: 2 p.m. Thursdays: 3- to 5-year-olds
- Nilsa Lasso-von Lang and Jiwanda Gale-Rogers**, 7 p.m. Jan. 16: "Flavors of Panama"
- Sharlee DiMenichi**, 7 p.m. Jan. 23: Peace Corps
- Alonzo Gross and Wendy Smale**, 7 p.m. Jan. 30: "Inspiration, Harmony and the World Within"
- ARTSQUEST CENTER, STEELSTACKS**  
101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 484-707-3282
- Writers' Salon**, 7 p.m. Second, Fourth Tuesdays. Free
- BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
11 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-3761
- Homework Help, Reading Practice**, 4 - 6 p.m. Monday - Thursday
- Technology Workshops**, 2 - 4 p.m. Jan. 14; 10 a.m. - noon Feb. 11, March 13, April 10, May 1. Registration required
- Gentle Yoga for Adults**, noon - 1 p.m. Jan. 16, Feb. 20, March 20, April 17, May 15
- CEDAR CREST COLLEGE**  
100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-740-3780
- The Power of Women Leadership Series**, 3 - 7 p.m. Jan. 31: "The Power and Influence of Leadership Development"
- Scholarship Competition Day**, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Feb. 10. Registration required
- EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
11 E. Main St., Emmaus. 610-965-9284
- Stars and Rainbows Storytime**, 10:30 a.m. Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30
- Suns Storytime**, 10:30 a.m. Jan. 10, 17, 24, 21
- Twilight Readers**, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31
- Literary Lunch grades 6, 7, 8**, noon Jan. 12
- Lego Party**, 2 - 4 p.m. Jan. 12
- Storytime for 3, 4, 5 year-olds**, 10:30 a.m. Jan. 26

Teen Read, 7 p.m. Jan. 30

- eReaders Open House**, 1 - 8 p.m. Jan. 23
- LEHIGH CARBON COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
4525 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville. 610-799-1929
- "How to Win the Money Game"**, 7 - 8 p.m. Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12. Registration deadline: Jan. 18
- LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**  
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700
- Current Events Discussion Group**, 2 p.m. Thursdays
- LUTHER CREST**  
800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-8011
- Shared Wisdom Discussion Group**, 3:30 p.m. Thursdays
- LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY**  
3450 Brookside Road, Macungie. 610-966-6864
- Book Club**, 10:30 a.m. Jan. 9
- eReader Workshop**, 6 p.m. Jan. 15
- PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY**  
4422 Walbert Avenue, Allentown. 610-398-1361
- Family Storytime**, 10:30 a.m. Jan. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31
- Preschool Storytime**, 1 p.m. Jan. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31
- Basic Computer Class**, 9 a.m. Jan. 12
- Saturday Morning Club**, 11 a.m. Jan. 12
- Book Quest**, 7 p.m. Jan. 16: "The Paris Wife" by Paula McLain
- Introduction to Memoir Writing**, 1 p.m. Jan. 19
- Books into Movies**, 7 p.m. Jan. 23: "My Sister's Keeper" by Jodi Picoult
- Knitting Circle**, 1:30 - 4 p.m. Jan. 24
- PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY**  
2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5000
- Open House**, 9:30 a.m. Jan. 12
- Financial Aid Workshops**, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Jan. 10, Jan. 15. Reservation required
- SIGAL MUSEUM**  
342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222
- Ed Henning**, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways - What the Rocks Tell Us." Reservation required
- Carol Kuhn**, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsylvania-German Connection." Reservation required
- WEGMANS**  
5000 Wegmans Drive, Bethlehem.
- "The Fine Print: How Big Companies Use 'Plain English' to Rob You Blind"**, 6 p.m. Feb. 5, Lepoco Book Group
- "Behind the Beautiful Forevers: Life, Death and Hope in a Mumbai Undercity"**, 6 p.m. March 5, Lepoco Book Group
- "The Race for What's Left: The Global Scramble for the World's Last Resources"**, 6 p.m. April 2, Lepoco Book Group
- WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
3700 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall. 610-432-4339
- Preschool Storytime**, 10 a.m. Tuesdays; 1, 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Registration required
- Toddler Storytime**, 10:30 a.m. Thursdays. Registration required

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Traditions of Hanover will hold an AARP Safe Driver Initial Course 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Jan. 15 and 16.

The two-day course is available to drivers age 50 and older. It's the starter course to receive car insurance discounts and the elimination of one point on a driver's license.

The event includes lunch. Seating is limited. Register by Jan. 11 by calling Jennifer, 610-882-0400.

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Madrigal Feast held at The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit



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A Madrigal Feast was held at The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit Dec. 28, 2012 under the direction of organist and choir director, Sharon Mac-Cabe. The feast is an American form of dinner theater often held for church groups during the Christmas season. Set in the Middle Ages it is generally comedic in nature. The meal was divided into four courses, each of which is heralded with traditional songs. The cast included sopranos Ruth Doty, Doreen Micheletti, Elizabeth Moessner, Sue Smith, Renee Wetherhold; altos Vi Ballard, Beth Karoly, Marian Snyder; tenors Chuck Coe, Rick Doty; basses Jeff Gross, Tom Moessner, Bob Mueller, Dave Rishel; guitar, Bob Schuhart; percussion, Frank Mattes; recorders Vi Ballard, Anne Pickens, Faith Dresher; King James, the Rev. Jim Bowers; Queen Mary, Mary Bowers; Princess Taylor, Taylor Kendall; Jester, Vicar Jonathan Steiner; Martin Luther, Eric Kahler; Catherine Luther, Doreen Micheletti; costumes, Elizabeth Moessner, Marian Snyder, Vi Ballard, Ann Neitz, Enright's Fabric Warehouse; hostesses, Kelly McNally, Paige Mathieu; kitchen, Linda Devine, Pete and Marian Schneck, John Mosovsky, Jonathan, Rachel and Sarah Moessner, Linc and Becca Walton, Molly Olszewski, Alvito Distefano, Katie Truhe and Nina McNally.



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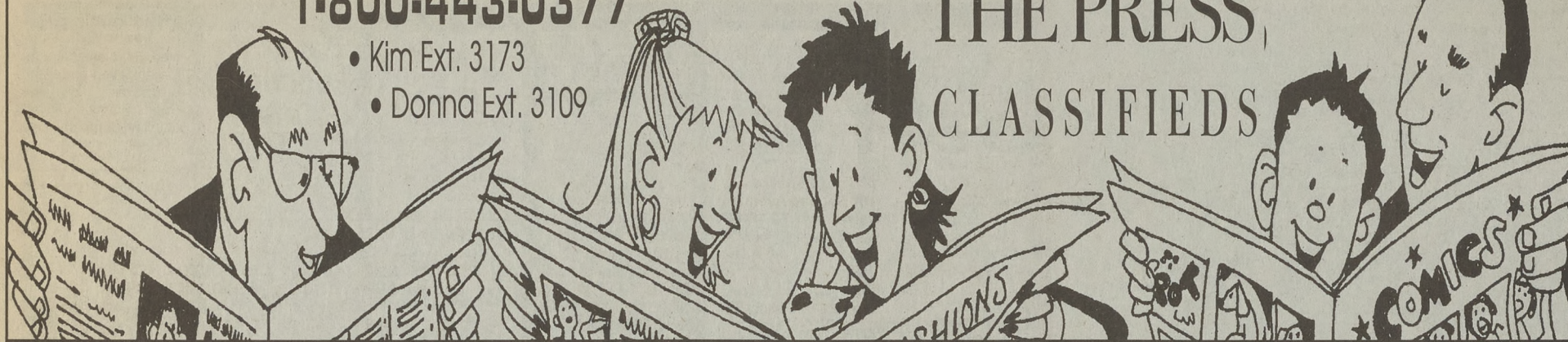
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, January 14th, 2013, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation:

RESOLUTION NO. 2791
TITLE: A RESOLUTION GRANTING THE MAYOR THE AUTHORITY TO EXECUTE REIMBURSEMENT AGREEMENTS NO. 0537731, 0537741, 0537751, 0537761, WITH PENNDOT FOR THE COMPREHENSIVE MAINTENANCE OF VARIOUS INTERCHANGES AND STATE ROUTES WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (ADMIN)

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m.

FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

Jan. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby provided pursuant to Sections 609(b)91 and 610(a) of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, as amended, that Borough Council of the Borough of Catasauqua (hereinafter, "Council") will hold a public hearing on January 28, 2013, commencing at 7:00 P.M. at the Borough Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of taking public comment and input concerning the adoption of the following proposed Ordinance amending the Borough of Catasauqua Zoning Ordinance, codified at Chapter 280 of the Catasauqua Code (hereinafter, "Zoning Ordinance") as more particularly hereinafter summarized.

Council intends to consider passage of the proposed Ordinance amending the Zoning Ordinance at a public meeting to be held on February 4, 2013, commencing at 7:00 P.M. Said public meeting shall take place at the Borough Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania.

The following constitutes a summary of the contents of the proposed Ordinance prepared pursuant to Section 610(a) of the Municipalities Planning Code, as amended.

The title of the proposed Ordinance is: "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA ZONING ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR A "PLANNED MULTI-USE RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY" USE IN THE WATERFRONT OVERLAY, TOWN CENTER, INSTITUTIONAL 1 AND INSTITUTIONAL 2 ZONING DISTRICTS WITH RELATED BULK AND SITE REGULATIONS."

Section 1 of the proposed Ordinance is a Statement of Legislative Findings which, among other things, recognize the need to expand permitted uses in the Waterfront Overlay District ("WOD") to include additional, multi-family living arrangements, increase the development potential within WOD in a manner consistent with the Borough's Comprehensive Plan, the public health, safety and general welfare by, among other things, facilitating the development of environmentally challenged, industrial and increase the Borough's tax base.

Section 2 sets forth amendments to the text of the Zoning Ordinance in the following respects.

Article II, "Definitions" is amended to include a definition for "PLANNED MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY" to include multi-family residential configurations and dwelling types, such as mid-rise apartments, twin dwelling units and

Section 280-29 relating to "Additional Requirements" is amended to specify certain additional permitted residential community including, that it include the following dwelling types: apartments, townhouse dwelling units and townhouses; that it include the use by the residents thereof; that it include the use of the facility; that it use public water and sewerage on-site parking for residents and

Section 280-29 relating to the WOD, is amended to include the Planned Multi-Family Residential Community. Section 280-72, relating to the Planned Multi-Family Residential Community, certain height and design requirements of the Zoning Ordinance shall be considered. Section 280-72, relating to the Planned Multi-Family Residential Community, shall be considered. Section 280 is amended to include the Planned Multi-Family Residential Community as a permitted use in the Institutional Districts.

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