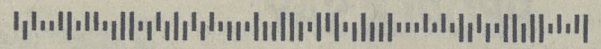




SPORTS

'Canes win; Pates fall

See page A11



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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOVEMBER 16, 2011

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50¢ A COPY

Poverty and inequality in focus

Charity no substitute for systemic justice, educator argues

By DOROTHY GLEW
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"Some of you look so young to me it restores my spirits just to be with you. I hope I won't leave you in a gigantic clinical depression." With that, Jonathan Kozol, educator, author and one of the nation's foremost advocates of equality in public education, shared what he has learned about public education in the United States during his 40-year teaching career. He was speaking to Moravian College students and staff during a convocation speech earlier this fall.

Though Kozol "never dreamed of becoming a teacher or working with poor people," he found himself teaching a class of 35

MORAVIAN COLLEGE

African-American fourth graders in Roxbury, one of the poorest sections of Boston, a few years after graduating from Harvard in 1958. Caught up in the increasing power of the civil rights movement, the Rhodes Scholar was advised to teach in a public school because you "don't have to go to Mississippi to find injustice."

His "classroom" was a corner of the school auditorium, which he shared with another class, as well as the Glee Club. In "Death at an Early Age," which received the 1968 National Book Award, Kozol described what he would later call the "savage

inequalities" in this and other segregated schools.

Disgusted by the lack of relevance of much of the curriculum to the lives of his students, Kozol introduced them to a poem by African-American poet Langston Hughes. The students loved it, a white parent complained about it, and Kozol was fired for teaching it.

The headline in a newspaper article reporting his firing read, "Rhodes Scholar Fired From Fourth Grade for Curriculum Deviation." Years later, Kozol was hired by the government to work on curriculum development.

In "Amazing Grace: The Lives of Children and the Conscience" See **KOZOL** on Page A3



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Jonathan Kozol, educator, author, shares what he has learned about public education in the United States during his 40-year teaching career with Moravian faculty and students.

CITY

'Good news, bad news'

No new taxes but higher sewer and water rates

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

No new taxes, higher sewer rates, higher water rates, 10 job positions to remain unfilled, Dewberry fire station to be closed and converted to emergency services use — all were part of Mayor John Callahan's 'good news, bad news' message at a press conference Nov. 11 in City Hall.

According to Callahan, his \$64.6 million budget has "held the line on taxes — again." He continued, "We've generated new economic growth — again. We are on sound fiscal ground — once again."

He said, "[Increasing] property taxes should always be looked at as a last resort, after all other options are exhausted and every other cut has been made." He reminded his audience City Council raised property

See **CITY** on Page A3

BETHLEHEM PRESS

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VETERANS DAY 2011



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Trumpet soloist Eric Gandia plays "Taps" with the Broughal MS Band at end of the Steelworkers Veterans Day observance. Bandmate Barry Newhart accompanies Gandia on his saxophone, along with the other band members. Additional Veterans Day coverage on pages A2, A8 and A19.



Keynote speaker Frank Ginther of Bethlehem, who served in the Korean War on the U.S.S. Pueblo and was a POW for 11 months, addresses the Veterans Day crowd. As part of his message, the former Communication Technician First Class said, "We should all remember Veterans Day for the sacrifices they made to achieve the freedom we have today. I'd like to thank all those who served our country — the greatest nation in the world."

PASSINGS

Frank Banko achieved the American dream

By PAT KESLING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"For all you did for the community, RIP Frank Banko" are the words on a handmade sign on Easton Avenue near Liberty HS, expressing the feelings of all who knew the much loved philanthropist and regular guy who died at age 92 on Nov. 5 at Muhlenberg Hospital.

Dr. Mary Beth Marcincin, speaking for the family of the late Mayor Paul Marcincin, said, "He was a true gentleman and a best friend of my dad's. They worked together to make Bethlehem a wonderful place to live. There wouldn't be a Musikfest without them."

At a recent Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem dinner, "Mr. B" said he considered his greatest accomplishment to be getting Musikfest kicked off the ground 28 years ago.

"Jeff Parks came to Paul Marcincin with the idea for a festival in the down-

town. Paul came to me for the money and Musikfest was born," he said. Musikfest, through ArtsQuest, honored him during the festival in August for his myriad donations.

'He was the most amazing guy I think I'll ever meet.'

GARY MARTELL

"Frank Banko was a gifted and successful businessman who believed in giving back to his community," said Parks, president of ArtsQuest. "His drive, vision and commitment made him loved and respected by those who knew him, especially his dedicated employees. While he will be missed by all, he leaves a lasting legacy to a grateful community."

ArtsQuest runs Musikfest, the Banana Factory, where there is the Banko Family Community Room, and SteelStacks, where the Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, which will show independent films, opened to rave reviews this year.

Banko, who grew up blocks from the Bethlehem Steel plant, said of the

See **DREAM** on Page A2



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY OF DIANE PRICHTER

Frank Banko at SteelStacks in 2010: "I'm excited that it is now being developed into a destination where people will be able to enjoy a variety of arts, culture and education," Banko said of the SteelStacks project.

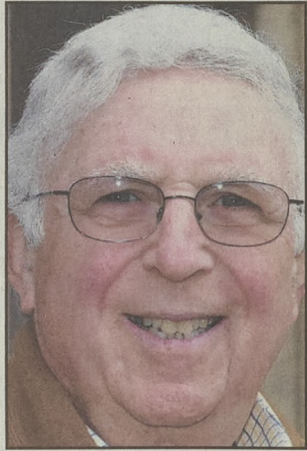
BY DANA GRUBB

What do you think about the way that the Penn State sex scandal has been handled so far?



"As they're uncovering it, they're not handling it well. However, in the beginning Joe Paterno should have notified law enforcement when he first heard the allegations."

Michael Eagan Easton



"They handled it correctly. They had to say to the world that this is a very serious issue and they could not do anything to compromise their consideration that it is a serious matter."

Alan Gordon Manhassett, N.Y.



"I think it's been handled very poorly. I don't like the fact that the victims were children and it very much upsets me."

Rose Krampen Bethlehem



"I think that the typical media sensationalized it, even though it was a horrible thing that happened. Joe Paterno was made a scapegoat."

George Wallis Carbondale



"It wasn't handled well on either side of it, which means neither the administration nor the students handled it well. The administration should have sought counsel on how to handle it and the students need to act more maturely. What was lost in sight of it all were the victims."

Brian Pine Bethlehem



"I look at it from several aspects. First, the university must act correctly to address the child sex issue. The board must act to deal with the students and their parents by providing a safe environment for students. Second, has football gotten bigger than the college? Finally, as for JoePa, is this an appropriate way for his career to end? The priority must be the children that were abused."

Dan Chiavaroli Nazareth

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VETERANS DAY 2011



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Steelworkers' Veterans Memorial in South Bethlehem was the site of a Veterans Day ceremony which featured keynote speaker Frank Ginther at the podium and Master of Ceremonies Don Trexler on the left. The memorial mini-park at Third and Fillmore streets was dedicated in 1989 by the Veterans Memorial Committee on Bethlehem Steel property to honor the men and women who served in the armed forces of the United States.



ABOVE: Broughal MS Band member Mikayla Stengel plays the National Anthem with her mellophone horn at the start of the Steelworkers' Veterans Day ceremony in South Bethlehem. Band musicians Victor Reyes and Leticia Patino-Flores, band president, play their instruments next to Stengel.

LEFT: American flags were plentiful in the crowd during the Veterans Day ceremony at the Steelworkers Memorial. Lester Clore, a Veterans Memorial Committee member and former Green Beret, sits up front with his wife Rosalyn. In the background Broughal MS students Cassie Wolf and Nick Honeywell also hold flags.

DREAM

Continued from page A1

creation of SteelStacks, "I'm excited that it is now being developed into a destination where people will be able to enjoy a variety of arts, culture and education." He was thrilled that the adaptive reuse of the former industrial site will transform his old neighborhood and offer so much to the community as well.

The Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem was always close to his heart, according to Gary Martell, executive director.

"When he was a young boy growing up on the Southside, and when the club was just the Boys Club, Frank spent his after-school time here. He was one of our first members," Martell said. "I considered him to be one of the most powerful guys in the Lehigh Valley but also the most unassuming. We would sit around and just chat."

"He told me he learned how to be a businessman, a community donor through lessons he learned here, where he set his life's goals," Martell added. "When the club hit some rough spots financially, he got us through

them. He also was always there to give me advice. He asked me a few weeks ago to call him in December so we could talk about how he could help in the future of the club. He was the most amazing guy I think I'll ever meet."

Sharing that thought is Dave Lobach, president of Embassy Bank in Bethlehem, who said, "Frank is the perfect example of someone who achieved the American dream. He grew up poor and wanted to do anything he could for his city. Elmer Gates and I had an idea for the creation of a community bank and we went to Frank. Without him, there would be no Embassy Bank, where he was a founding director."

"You could go to him for anything. I asked him to help with the Southern Lehigh Community Pool because it had no money," Lobach said. "He took charge and saved it. His character mirrored America's traditional values of hard work, promises kept and loyalty to one's roots. And he was just a regular guy."

Martell of the Boys and Girls Club said it was the regular guy in Mr. B who founded the Goodfellows Club in Bethlehem.

"He was sitting around with a bunch of guys one day and decided they were all such good fellows that they should form a club," Martell said. "Thus, the Goodfellows Club, with loads of great guys as members, held an annual party he hosted each summer at Musikfest."

Frank Banko did so much without fanfare. He reached out his hand in so many ways, including to the local chapter of the American Cancer Society's annual Daffodil Days. According to Fran Weaver of Bethlehem, chair of storage of the flowers when they arrive from Washington state, "As a fundraiser, we sell thousands of daffodils each spring. We needed a storage area with a certain temperature and Mr. Banko's beer warehouse was perfect. He gave permission to use it whenever we needed it."

He was attending Lehigh University in 1937 when his father died. He took over Banko Beverages, expanding it into a corporation that now includes several beverage wholesalers in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, as well as truck leasing, real estate and insurance businesses.

It seems this energetic philanthropist reached all areas in his charitable giving. The list is huge and includes the Frank Banko Field at Bethlehem Area School District, Greyhound Baseball Field at Moravian College, Frank Banko Dining Hall at Westminster Village, Frank Banko '41 Field at Lehigh University, Frank Banko Emergency Dept. at St. Luke's Quakertown, in the community where he lived, and among the first donations, Frank Banko Community Center, Lehigh Valley Hospital Muhlenberg.

He was inducted into the Lehigh Valley Sports Hall of Fame in 2011.

He is survived by a daughter, Mary Ellen Gallo Raez, her husband Michael, her children, Tony and Megan Gallo, his son, Frank III and his children, Arie, Frank IV and Lacy, and great-grandchildren, Mariah and Anthony. Banko's wife, Elizabeth, died in 2001.

Connell Funeral Home of Bethlehem announced the Nov. 10 funeral was private.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem, 1430 Fritz Drive, Bethlehem, 18017.



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Wednesday, November 16

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St. Date change for this meeting only.

Thursday, November 17

Bethlehem Garden Club, 1 p.m., Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. Call 610-691-1509.

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

Saturday, November 19

Penny party, 3 p.m., Bethany U.C.C., 600 W. Market St. Call 610-868-4441.

Monday, November 21

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

Honorary First Defenders meeting, 11:30 a.m. Borderline Restaurant, 2100 W Union Blvd. Call 484-788-0196.

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

Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.

Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Fountain Hill Zoning Board, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Hellertown Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

Tuesday, November 22

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

City Zoning Board special meeting, 6 p.m. library second floor conference room, 11 W. Church St.

Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown (change of date for this month)

Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

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

Wednesday, November 23

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St.

Fountain Hill Council workshop, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

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

CITY

Continued from page A1

taxes last year against his recommendation.

Actual expenses and necessary upgrades force the jump in sewer rates and water rates, according to the mayor.

The sewer rate will go up by 17 percent to expand the sewer plant's capacity and other improvements. The plant was commissioned in 1953 and serves 11 communities, according to Callahan.

The sewer system, under the 2012 budget, will get a \$2.2 million upgrade to the aeration basin and \$9 million upgrade to the "digester complex."

He said the average quarterly bill will increase by \$8.27 and the annual bill will increase by approximately \$33.04.

The 20.4 percent increase in water rates will mean, according to the mayor, average household water quarterly rates go up \$9.60 with an annual increase of \$38.40.

The 10 positions – job vacancies approved but empty since an employee left – will not be filled by the administration, a move which will save the city \$870,000 per year, Callahan said.



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

According to Mayor John Callahan, his \$64.6 million 2012 budget has "held the line on taxes – again."

The proposed budget eliminates seven current unfilled police department positions; also cut were three jobs in the administration.

The police department was budgeted for 157 officers in the current year, but with retirements and terminations, it's currently staffed at 150 officers. Callahan said camera-monitoring systems amount to a "force multiplier" and the reductions would not compromise public safety.

The Dewberry fire station will close, get a \$463,000 renovation and will house an EMS facili-

ty. The firefighters stationed there will relocate to other fire stations. Fire Commissioner George Barkanic, who attended the meeting, said he would close the station within the next few weeks.

"We recognize the steady growth and demand for EMS (emergency management services) facilities today and the future," Callahan said, "which is why we are creating a facility that will meet our EMS needs for decades to come."

Supporting documents provided by the administration show a decrease in fire calls and decrease

in residential building fires, trends which influenced the decision to close the Dewberry fire station. Reallocation of personnel from Dewberry to other stations will tend to reduce overtime pay to staff fire vehicles at the mandatory crew level. Overtime pay to firefighters has increased the last four years.

Bethlehem Firefighters Local 736 President David A. Saltzer, who has led opposition to closing the station, did not return a call requesting comment on the mayor's decision.

City Council President Robert Donchez, who has also opposed the move, did not return a call requesting a comment.

The proposed 2012 budget is .01 percent higher than last year's budget, but includes a \$1.5 million increase in payments to reduce debts. Without that accelerated debt repayment schedule, it would have represented a \$1.45 million decrease in total operating costs over last year, according to Callahan.

He attributed part of that success to money saved by the "Continuous Improvement" program, a management improvement partnership with Air Products and Chemicals.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Thursday, November 17

Christkindmarkt, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. SteelStacks, 645 E. First St. Call 610-332-1300.

Bethlehem: The Christmas City Film. Various times. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-1300.

Friday, November 18

Christkindmarkt, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. SteelStacks, 645 E. First St. Call 610-332-1300.

Bethlehem: The Christmas City Film. Various times. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-1300.

Saturday, November 19

Christkindmarkt, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. SteelStacks, 645 E. First St. Call 610-332-1300.

Christmas Trees From Around the World opening ceremony, 2 p.m. 120 W. Third St. Call 610-882-9700.

Bethlehem: The Christmas City Film. Various times. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-1300.

Sunday, November 20

Christkindmarkt, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. SteelStacks, 645 E. First St. Call 610-332-1300.

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

Bethlehem: The Christmas City Film. Various times. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-1300.

Monday, November 21

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

Bethlehem: The Christmas City Film. Various times. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-1300.

Tuesday, November 22

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

Bethlehem: The Christmas City Film. Various times. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-1300.

Wednesday, November 23

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

Bethlehem: The Christmas City Film. Various times. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-1300.

KOZOL

Continued from page A1

of a Nation," which received the Anisfield-Wolf Book Award in 1996, Kozol described his visits to the South Bronx, the poorest congressional district in the nation. Classes there typically number between 32 and 38 children. Kozol asserted that the situation is a consequence of the dramatic disparity between funding for public schools in poor districts and those in wealthy districts.

In the five years preceding the publication of "Shame of the Nation" in 2005, Kozol visited nearly 60 schools, in 30 school districts, in 11 states. Those visits led to a stunning discovery: the proportion of African American children attending integrated public schools was lower than in any year since 1968.

In his talk at Moravian College, Kozol observed that black and Hispanic students are separated physically and intellectually from white students. He described a high school

Poverty and Inequality

BY DOROTHY GLEW
Special to the Bethlehem Press

At its fall convocation Sept. 15, Moravian College officially began the academic year, as well as the second year of the thematic academic programming. In the course of the year there will be a series of presentations and activities relating to this year's theme, which is "Poverty and Inequality."

This year, students and faculty "will explore the meaning of inequality and poverty as these matters pertain to life in the local region, the nation and the world. The InFocus program will also seek to identify the connections between the issues of poverty and inequality and matters of sustainability, health care, war and peace."

The convocation speaker was Jonathan Kozol, who, throughout the course of his 40-year teaching career, in more than 10 books and numerous presentations, has dramatically documented the inequality of opportunity afforded minorities in our nation's segregated schools and has been a fierce advocate for change.

In addition to giving the convocation presentation, Kozol gave the keynote address at a graduate symposium Sept. 14 that was sponsored by the Comenius Center of Moravian College for its graduate students and the Moravian College Alumni Association's Life Long Learning Committee. Kozol's talk was titled, "A Talk With Teachers."

For further information about InFocus, go to the website at <http://home.moravian.edu/public/infocus/NEW/pover ty/index.html>

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An American Thanksgiving

Even before that first Thanksgiving celebration in 1621, and before the harsh winter of 1620 from which fewer than half of the Pilgrims survived, the Pilgrim Fathers began the first efforts toward self-government. There in the hold of the tiny ship Mayflower, bobbing on the cold dark waters of the north Atlantic, and facing the rocky shores of a vast wilderness, our Pilgrim forebears drafted and signed a covenant to "...bind ourselves together in a civil body politic." Realizing that the Atlantic storms had driven them far north of the jurisdiction of the Virginia charter, they understood that to begin a community without government meant lawlessness, with each person becoming a law unto himself. They ceded a portion of the sovereignty of their God-given rights to leaders of their own choosing. Thus for the first time in the history of the world, free men compacted to govern themselves, under God.

Over 150 years later, in 1776, a Virginia gentleman named Jefferson, after enumerating some of the God-given rights of which men were the recipients, penned these words, "...to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." A few years later, in 1787, in a very different venue from the Pilgrims, the sweltering hot streets of center city Philadelphia, another compact was signed by 55 men. In 1791, 10 amendments were added to this recent covenant. In the last of these, the framers declared that "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people." For the first time, a limited government created by the consent of the governed was established for an entire nation.

Let us pray that many Americans will join us in gratefulness to God, grantor of our rights and liberties.

—Submitted by church member, Carl Edwards

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In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for. And knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

To help home sellers deal with this issue before their home is listed, a free report entitled, "11 Things You Need to Know to Pass a Home Inspection" has been compiled which explains the issues involved.

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your free copy of this report, call 1-800-610-9855 and enter ID #1011. You can call anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call NOW to learn about how to ensure a home inspection doesn't cost you the sale of your home.

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Frank Banko

philanthropist

Frank Banko, 92, of Richland Township, died Nov. 5, 2011, at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Muhlenburg. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Frank and Lena (Belar) Banko. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth (Gander) Banko for 52 years.

He attended Lehigh University.

He was the chairman of Banko Beverages. He was chief executive officer of Warren Distributing Company, Flanders, Trenton, N.J. and Blue Anchor, N.J. He was the owner of Banko Real Estate Company. He is the founder of Banko Business Enterprises. He was one of the founders of Musikfest.

He supported many charities and organizations in the Lehigh Valley, including ArtsQuest, the Bethlehem Area School District Stadium, Southern Lehigh Community Pool, Lehigh University, Muhlenburg Hospital, St. Luke's Hospital, Beth-

lehem Boys and Girls Club, Minsi Trail Boy Scouts and Westminster Village. He has served on numerous boards, including those of Lafayette Ambassador Bank, Lehigh County Agricultural Society and Embassy Bank. He was one of the founders of Goodfellows Club, Bethlehem and Lafayette Ambassador Bank.

He was inducted into the Lehigh Valley All Sports Hall of Fame in 2011.

He was a member of St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

He is survived by a daughter, Mary Ellen Gallo Racz and her husband Michael and children Tony and Megan Gallo; a son, Frank Banko III and children Arie, Frank IV and Lacy Banko; and two great-grandchildren, Mariah and Anthony.

He was predeceased by a brother, Louis; and two sisters, Mary and Grace.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Boys and Girls Club, 1430 Fritz Drive, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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



Ann Elizabeth Carvis

owned Crystal Jade Inn

Ann Elizabeth Carvis, 81, of Weston, Fla. and formerly of Bethlehem, died Oct. 30, 2011. Born in Allentown, she was the daughter of the late Raymond and Emma (Wieder) McEllroy. She was the wife of George W. Carvis Jr. for 52 years.

She and her husband owned the Crystal Jade Inn. After retiring from the restaurant business, they catered weddings and special occasions.

She was a member of Christ Church-United Church of Christ, Bethlehem.

She volunteered to cook for many gatherings at Christ Church-United Church of Christ and also

at First Baptist Church, both in Bethlehem.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two children, Susan Anderson and George W. Carvis III and their families, including four grandsons, Alex, Nick, Andrew and Christian; a sister, Winifred Pfingstl of Allentown; and a brother, Richard McEllroy of Center Valley.

She was predeceased by a sister, Alverta Schwoyer; and three brothers, Raymond, William and Gilbert McEllroy.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 399 Market St., Suite 102, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

Arrangements were made by Snyder-Hinkle & Lunsford Funeral Home, 527 Center St., Bethlehem.



Gloria R. (Reardon) Donchez

St. Joseph's Catholic Church member

Gloria R. (Reardon) Donchez, 87, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 3, 2011, at Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem. Born in Atlantic City, N.J., she was a daughter of the late Frank and Marcella (McDay) Reardon. She was the wife of the late Charles G. Donchez for 59 years.

She was a graduate of Holy Spirit High School in Atlantic City, class of 1941.

She was a supervisor at New Jersey Bell. She worked for 23 years at the Bethlehem Steel Company in communications.

She was a member of the former St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Beth-

lehem, where she served as a lector and member of the Women's Guild. After St. Joseph's closed, she joined Holy Infancy.

She volunteered her time at St. Luke's Hospital for many years.

She is survived by two sons, Patrick of Harleysville and Gerard and his wife Andrea of Jamison; a daughter, Monica Donchez of Bethlehem; and five grandchildren, Andrew, Briana, Matthew, Julianna and Jacob.

She was predeceased by two sisters, Marcella DeBeers and Catherine Bowen; and a brother, James Reardon.

Contributions may be made to Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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



Sandra L. (Serfass) Kehley

crossing guard

Sandra L. (Serfass) Kehley, 71, of Laurys Station, died Nov. 6, 2011, in her home. Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of the late Harvey A. and Edna A. (McMurtrie) Serfass. She was the wife of the late Russell S. Kehley.

She was a graduate of Liberty High School, Bethlehem.

She was a crossing guard in Bethlehem.

She is survived by two

sisters, Elizabeth Serfass of Bethlehem and Edna A. Kulp of Laurys Station, with whom she resided; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Alex Lurchenmiller and Harvey A. Serfass; and three sisters, Muriel Feight and Ruth and Dolores Serfass.

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



Matthew A. Medei

bridge shop crane operator

Matthew A. Medei Sr., 94, formerly of Bethlehem, died Oct. 28, 2011, at Gracedale, Upper Nazareth Township.

Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Annapo and Grace "Mary" (Gracia) Medei. He was the husband of the late Helen (Sharkey) Medei. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II.

He worked for Bethlehem Steel for 40 years as a crane operator in the bridge shop before retiring in 1975.

He was a member of Edgeboro Moravian Church, Bethlehem.

He was a member of the United Steelworkers.

He is survived by a daughter, Jean M. and her

husband Earl W. Kunsman Jr. of Hanover Township; a son, Matthew A. Jr. and his wife Nancy of Bethlehem; a brother, Gene Medei of Steel City; a sister, Elizabeth Rippert of Bethlehem; three grandchildren, Jill Sabourin, Lynn Medei-Lenover and Karen Maher; and six great-grandchildren, Earl Kunsman IV, Eric and Victoria Sabourin, Daniel and Mary Kate Maher and Jacob Lenover.

He was predeceased by two sisters, Margaret Domenick and Anna Ferencin; three brothers, Anthony, James and John Medei; and a grandson, Earl Kunsman III.

Contributions may be made to Edgeboro Moravian Church, 645 Hamilton Blvd., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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



Mary Catherine (Kuehl) Concevitch

former Moravian Prep School teacher

Mary Catherine (Kuehl) Concevitch, 90, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 29, 2011, at Blough Healthcare Center, Bethlehem. Born in Ohio, she was a daughter of the late Rev. Henry A. and Della (Preisich) Kuehl Sr. She was the wife of the late John Concevitch, who died in 1978.

Born in Ohio, she was a daughter of the late Rev. Henry A. and Della (Preisich) Kuehl Sr.

She attended Moravian Prep School. She was a graduate of Emmaus High School and Moravian College.

She taught Spanish at Moravian Prep School. She worked at the Brooklyn Army base, the Staten Island Hospital, the PB&NE Railroad and Lehigh University. She was a church organist on Staten Island.

She was a member of Central Moravian Church,

Bethlehem, where she sang with the choir for many years.

She was a member of the Women's Fellowship group, King's Daughters and Cynthia's Boutique. She was a board member of the King's Daughters Home.

She is survived by a daughter, Charlotte and her husband John McGorry of Bethlehem; a son, William J. and his wife Winnie of Alpharetta, Ga.; a brother, Rev. H. August Kuehl Jr. of Warren, R.I.; a granddaughter, Heather Weaver and her mother Sharon Splett and her husband George of Bethlehem; and other grandchildren, Ian Concevitch of Roswell, Ga. and Brandon and Carly Concevitch of Alpharetta.

Contributions may be made to Central Moravian Church, 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or to the Kuehl Library Fund, Moravian College, 1200 Main St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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



Delia M. Hrycyszyn

Western Electric supervisor

Delia M. Hrycyszyn, 86, of Lutheran Manor, Bethlehem, died Nov. 5, 2011, in Lehigh Valley Hospice, Allentown. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late James R. Kinney and Helen (Kotroc) Gillen.

She was the wife of the late Peter P. Hrycyszyn.

She was a supervisor at the former Western Electric, AT&T and Lucent for 36 years until retiring.

She was a member of Immaculate Conception Church, Allentown.

She is survived by two sons, James R. and his wife Rosann A. (Stopp) Hrycyszyn of North Whitehall Township and Peter P. Mistishen of Bethlehem; two grandsons; five great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; a sister-in-law, Adele Zarecky of Emmaus; nieces and nephews and their families.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Helen Shupp; and 12 sisters and brothers.

Contributions and/or Mass cards may be sent to the church memorial fund, 501 Ridge Ave., Allentown, 18102.

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



Frances I. Fanzo

Muriel Dress Company employee

Frances I. (Adamek) Fanzo, 80, of Hellertown, died Nov. 4, 2011, at her daughter's residence in Nazareth. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Frank and Mary (Dziegl) Adamek. She was the wife of the late John V. Fanzo.

She was a machine operator at the former Muriel Dress Company, Bethlehem for many years. She ran a baking business for many years, specializing in kiffles, nut rolls, and tossies.

She is survived by two daughters, Donna M. and her husband Ted Hester of

Nazareth and JoAnn and her husband Richard Van Horn of Quakertown; a son, John F. and his wife Harriet of Chesterton, Ind.; a brother, Sam Adamek of Hellertown; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a brother, Richard Adamek; and two sisters, Eleanor Novak and Helen Breidinger.

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

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



George S. Smith

St. Anne's Catholic Church member

George S. Smith, 89, of Bethlehem died Nov. 8, 2011. Born in Springfield, N.J., he was the husband of Agnes M. (Lukasik) Smith for 31 years and the late Agusta (Unterwald) Smith, who died in 1974.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a foreman for the Accurate Bushing Company for 37 years until retiring in 1983.

He was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church.

He also belonged to the MORA Club, Hellertown American Legion, Keystone Winnies and Telephone Pioneers.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Carol Ann Krauthelm of Morantville, N.J.; a brother, William H. Smith of Jupiter, Fla.; six grandchildren, Kristin, Shannon, Jaime, Ashley, Paul and Robert; and seven great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be sent to St. Anne's Catholic Church, 450 Washington Ave, Bethlehem, PA 18017, or St. Luke's Hospice, 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Bethlehem PA 18017, or Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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



Doris Marie Schmeer

dental hygienist

Doris Marie Schmeer, 94, of Country Meadows, Bethlehem, died Nov. 6, 2011, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg, Bethlehem. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Harry and Helen L. (Martyn) Schmeer.

She was a 1935 Allentown High School graduate. She graduated in 1937 from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in dental hygiene.

She was in the U.S. Army, where she worked as a dental hygienist at the Holabird Ordnance Base, Fort Holabird, Md.

during World War II.

She was employed by two Bethlehem dentists, Dr. Balis and Dr. Behler, as a hygienist until her retirement.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Allentown.

She is survived by a cousin, Harry E. III and his wife Anne Martyn of Bethlehem.

Contributions may be made to the church, 3231 W. Tilghman St., Allentown, PA 18104.

Arrangements were made by Trexler Funeral Home Inc., Allentown.



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President

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Bethlehem, PA 18015-1744

The Village at Willow Lane Senior Living and Lehigh Valley Home Care and Hospice invite you to join us for an educational workshop: Grief and the holidays.

Tuesday, November 29 at 3 pm
The workshop will be at Willow Lane
RSVP by November 25 to Jennifer Swinsburg at 610-421-8100

Whether this is your first holiday season without your loved one or your 30th, this time of year can be particularly challenging. This free program is designed to help guide and encourage you along the way. This program is also beneficial for people working with the bereaved or supporting someone you know in their grief journey.



6488 Alburts Rd | Macungie PA 18062
610-421-8100 | thevillageatwillowlane.com

CITY POLICE

Burglary

A 52-year-old man reported an unknown person broke into his apartment in the 3100 block of Shakespeare Road around 7:15 p.m. Nov. 4.

According to police, the victim found the back window broken and numerous non-specified items were allegedly taken.

Domestic

Police arrested a 21-year-old man for threatening a woman during an argument around 12:10 a.m. Oct. 28.

According to police, Doriel Ramirez-Castillo, 21, of Fillmore Street, was engaged in an altercation with a woman at her residence and placed a pistol against her head. He allegedly threatened to kill her. He left the area in a gray Acura. Officers found him at his residence and placed him in custody. The weapon was not recovered, police said, and may never be found unless Ramirez-Castillo admits what he did with it.

Ramirez-Castillo is charged with harassment, reckless endangerment, terroristic threats and simple assault.

Drunkenness

Police arrested an intoxicated pedestrian who later damaged police property around 11:38 p.m. Nov. 7.

Kenneth Moschetto, of North Oak Street in Freemansburg, was arrested in the 100 block of West Union Boulevard and placed in a cell to sober up. There, he tampered with the sprinkler system, setting it off and damaging the sprinkler head.

Moschetto is charged with tampering with fire apparatus, institutional vandalism, criminal mischief, public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Robbery

Two residents reported they were robbed at gunpoint on North New Street around 12:15 a.m. Nov. 11.

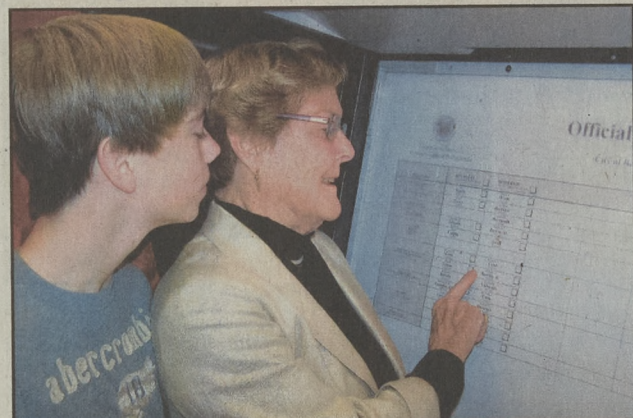
Police said the man and woman were walking toward his residence when two males approached them from behind. The white male, about 6 feet tall, and black male, about 5-feet, 8-inches tall, were both wearing dark hoodies. As the black male held a pistol and demanded the victims' belongings, the white male searched them. He stole their backpacks – one with a skull-and-crossbone motif and the other with a floral pattern – and then both men fled the area.

Neat feet on Election Day



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

A mother and her two daughters share a voting booth at Northeast MS in Bethlehem during the recent election. The neatly arranged feet belong to Danica Ettle, left, who says she has been taking her two young daughters – Sofia, center, with pink Crocs and Maya, on the right with her every time she has voted since their stroller days. She hopes that her girls, who are students at Moravian Academy, may pick up some good practices which they'll continue when they are old enough to vote. "They think it's cool – all the lights and buttons behind the curtains," she says. "Voting in America is a privilege that not everybody around the world is fortunate to have – every vote counts," Danica continued. "We're very lucky to live in a democratic society where we get to choose our leaders."



Moravian Village resident Jill Rust takes her grandson Devon McDowell to watch her vote. Devon, who attended Northeast MS, where his grandmother casts her ballot, says he either accompanies his mother or grandmother. "It's interesting to see how the election works," commented the Liberty HS student.



ABOVE: Jean Zweifel and her 90-year-old mother Helen Zamadics leave a voting booth at Northeast MS in Bethlehem. Zamadics, who is a Bethlehem native, said after voting with her daughter, "I don't miss an election."

LEFT: Senior home resident Anne Fischel reviews the sample ballot in the Northeast MS polling entrance before she votes. Despite her disability, the Goepf Street resident says she votes every election. "We should come out because it's our privilege to vote," said Fischel.

CITY POLICE
DUI

Police arrested a 68-year-old man for driving while intoxicated Nov. 6 in the 100 block of West Union Boulevard.

Callers reported seeing a vehicle with the front passenger tire missing, causing sparks to be seen under the vehicle. Police later found the vehicle facing the wrong way on the street and the driver stated he had hit a guardrail on Route 22, flattening his tire. Ralph Madore, of Riverview Street in Whitehall, is charged with DUI.

Mischief

A 43-year-old woman reported around 8:30 p.m. Nov. 6 that her front door was kicked down in the 1400 block of Center Street.

According to police, two males kicked down the front door to the victim's apartment but did not enter. They fled the scene before police arrived. A witness identified two suspects and a male was discovered and detained nearby. The suspect was later released.

DUIs

Police made several DUI arrests the early morning of Oct. 29.

Officers arrested 24-year-old Jonathan Reade, of Stonington Road, following a fight just after 12 a.m. Police said Reade was seen leaving the area of a reported fight. When stopped he was found to be intoxicated.

Less than an hour later another 24-year-old man was arrested when he was involved in a vehicle accident on Route 378. Jose Cruz-Rolon, of High Street, was injured and intoxicated, and was driving illegally. He is charged with DUI, DUI highest rate of alcohol, careless driving, accidents involving injury and driving while under suspension.

By 2 a.m. on Elizabeth Avenue 28-year-old Jonathan Tansits of Scranton was also arrested for driving while under the influence and related charges.

Fifteen minutes later Roberto Galan, 21, of East Raspberry Street, was pulled over for moving violations and officers found him incapable of safe driving. He is charged with DUI, DUI highest rate of alcohol, turning movements and signals and possession of marijuana.

Ben Zaboy, 31, of Whitehall, is similarly charged with DUI and possession at 2:40 a.m. after leaving 40 Below.

Mere minutes later, 25-year-old Christopher Blatt of Allentown was arrested on East Fourth Street and charged with DUI and trespassing for driving into St. Michael's Cemetery.

HOLIDAY WORSHIP

The Press is featuring a special Holiday Service promotion.

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Publication Dates: Dec. 14 & 15

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Publication Dates: Dec. 21 & 22

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- 11.18** southside christmas open house
SOUTHSIDE ARTS & SHOPPING DISTRICT. 10AM-6 PM.
- 11.25** tree lighting ceremony
PAYROW PLAZA. 4:30 PM. TO E. CHURCH ST.
- 11.25** christmas city village
OPEN FRI-SUN THRU CHRISTMAS. CHRISTMASCITYVILLAGE.COM
- 12.1** live advent calendar
THRU DEC 24. 5PM. DOWNTOWNBETHLEHEMASSOCIATION.COM
- 12.2** first friday
6-10PM. SOUTHSIDE BETHLEHEM. FIRSTFRIDAYBETHLEHEM.COM
- 12.10** 14th annual luminary night
DOWNTOWNBETHLEHEMASSOCIATION.COM
- 12.17** men's shopping night
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Logos for Chamber of Commerce, Bethlehem Association, live local, and Bethlehem Pennsylvania. Contact information: Samantha Schwartz, DBA Manager, samanthas@lehighvalleychamber.org, Design: Christian Weber, hello@christianwebercreatives.com

The following are the unofficial results as of publication deadline, Nov. 11, 2011.

GENERAL ELECTION 2011



NORTHAMPTON COUNTY
County Council
District 1:
Ken Kraft (D) 3,783
Seth Vaughn (R) 3,403

District 2:
Robert Werner (D) 4,535
J. Michael Dowd (R) 4,408

District 3:
Lamont G. McClure (D) 4,082
Matt Connolly (R) 3,968

District 4:
Scott Parsons (D) 4,845
Ron Angle (R) 4,209

District Attorney
John Morganelli (D) 23,390

Controller
Stephen Barron (D) 16,816
Stephen Salvesan (R) 13,970

Magisterial District
31-1-06 Judge (Bethlehem
Wards 10, 11, 12, 13)
Wayne Maura (D) 1,746
Justin R. Serfass (R) 962

BETHLEHEM
City treasurer
Lehigh Co.
Kaija L. Farber (D) 1,965

City treasurer

Northampton Co.
Kaija L. Farber (D) 3,295

City Council
Lehigh Co.
Elect 3
Robert Donchez (D) 1,744
J. William Reynolds (D) 1,508
Michael Recchiuti (D) 1,434
Tom Carroll (R) 1,193
Tony Simao (R) 1,040
Al Bernotas (R) 950

City Council
Northampton Co.
Elect 3
Robert Donchez (D) 3,433
J. William Reynolds (D) 2,957

Michael Recchiuti (D) 2,818
Tom Carroll (R) 2,090
Tony Simao (R) 1,988
Al Bernotas (R) 1,852

School Director
Lehigh Co.
Elect 3
Michelle Cann (D,R) 2,054
Basilio Bonilla Jr. (D) 1,557
Sudantha Vidanage (D) 1,478
Kenneth Barreto (R) 1,125
Randy Toman (R) 1,097

School Director
Northampton Co.
Elect 3

Michelle Cann (D,R) 8,432
Basilio Bonilla Jr. (D) 4,975
Sudantha Vidanage (D) 4,720

Kenneth Barreto (R) 4,468
Randy Toman (R) 4,109

School Board
Region II Lehigh Co.
Michelle Cann (D,R) 1,223
Benjamin Tenaglia III (R) 829

School Board
Region II Northampton Co.
Michelle Cann (D) 1,397
Benjamin Tenaglia III (R) 1,370

School Board
Region III
Northampton Co.
Eugene C. McKeon (R) 4,822

BETHLEHEM TWP.
Treasurer
Thomas J. Rutherford (R) 1,761

Commissioners
At Large:
Mike Zawarski (R) 1,537
Arthur Murphy (D) 1,490

Ward 1:
Thomas Nolan (R) 650
Nimita Kapoor-Atiyeh (D) 247

Ward 3:
Phil Barnard (R) 413
Martin Comer (D) 336

See RESULTS on Page A8

BRIEFLY

SOUTHSIDE
Class sale to be held Nov. 19

The Journey to Adulthood class of the Cathedral Church of the Nativity will hold a rummage and art and craft sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 19. The sale will be held in the church's Sayre Hall, 321 Wyandotte St.

There will be books, CDs, toys, handmade items by church artisans, household, baked goods and decorative items for sale. Proceeds benefit the class's pilgrimage fund.

For information, call Martha Capwell Fox at 610-264-4141.

NMIH, ALESIN
Night photo shoot set for Nov. 19, 26

The National Museum of Industrial History (NMIH) and Alesin Productions will host night photo workshops at 5 p.m. Nov. 19 and 26 at the museum, 530 E. Third St. There will be historic equipment and volunteers in period dress in a vintage industrial setting.

A camera capable of taking time exposures and a tripod are required. There is a cost (cash or check only). Attendance is limited; reserve time and date by emailing piersa@ptd.net.

FHS CLASS OF '81
Class reunion set for Nov. 30

Freedom High School's Class of 1981 will hold their 30th class reunion from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Nov. 25.

The event will take place at the Candlelight Reception and Conference Center, 4431 Easton Ave. Registration deadline is Nov. 16.

For information, email Freedom HS1981@gmail.com.

LIVE PAGEANT
Volunteers needed for Dec. 10, 11

The Live Bethlehem Christmas Pageant is looking for volunteers to participate at 1:45 p.m. on Dec. 10 and 11. The free event will be held at the Rose Garden Band Shell on Eighth Avenue between Union Boulevard and Broad Street.

People of all ages are needed to join the committee and to perform. The deadline is Nov. 27.

For information, call David Landis 610-865-0274. Contributions may be sent to Live Bethlehem Christmas Pageant, P.O. Box 263, Bethlehem, PA 18016-0263.

BLACK DIAMOND
Train show set for Nov., Dec.

The Black Diamond Society of Model Engineers 45th annual open house and model railroad show will be held as follows: from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 25 and from 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 26, 27, Dec. 3 and 4 at 902 East Macada Road.

There will be two floors of operating display trains. A new feature will be an automated layout in O, On30 and S scales with prototype sights and sounds of heavy freight.

There is a fee. There will be items for sale. For information, visit www.bdsme.org.

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For directions, please visit www.hotelbethlehem.com or call 610-625-5000

Please RSVP by November 28
717-272-1848 or e-mail: marketing@cornwallmanor.org

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LV ENERGY

Federal heating grants available

Pennsylvanians who may have trouble paying their home-heating bill this winter can apply for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

The federally-funded LIHEAP program offers

both cash and crisis grants to those who meet income guidelines.

Cash grants help to pay for heating bills and are sent directly to the recipient's utility company to offset their bill.

Crisis grants, which help households if there is an emergency and they are in danger of being without heat, may be used

to purchase additional fuel or fix broken heating equipment.

This year, changes to income limits and grant amounts have been made in anticipation of federal funding reductions.

The minimum cash benefit recipients may receive is now \$100. The maximum crisis grant amount is \$300.

For more information or to apply for a LIHEAP grant online go to compass.state.pa.us; or download an application from the Department of Public Welfare website at dpw.state.pa.us and return the application to their county assistance office.

Residents can also apply in-person at county assistance offices.

VALLEY

Beekeepers monthly meeting Nov. 17

The Lehigh Valley Beekeepers will meet Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Lehigh County Ag Center, 4184 Dorney Park Road, South Whitehall.

In lieu of the shortage of packages of honeybees

available this past spring for beginner beekeepers and those wishing to expand their hobby, "Thinking of keeping bees in 2012 - now is the time to plan" will be discussed.

The public is invited to participate. For more information call 610-298-3254 or email annawertman@verizon.net.

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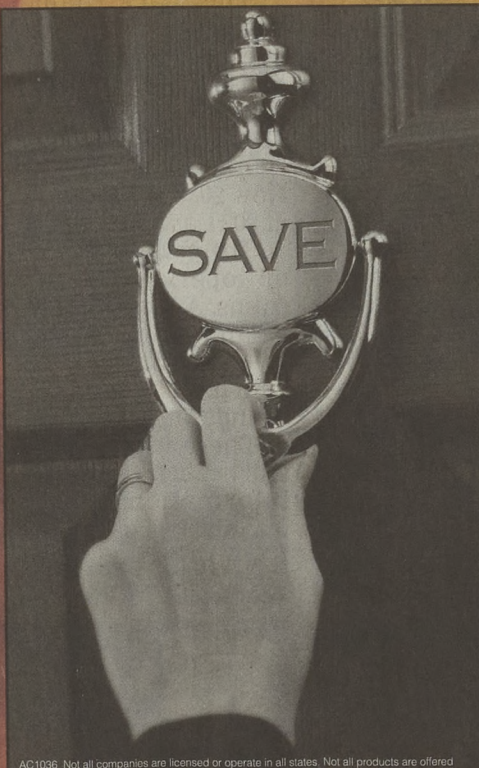
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www.waldheimclub.com

BRIEFLY
ROTARY
Salute to Troops set for Nov. 20

The Rotary Club of Bethlehem Morning Star presents Allentown Band's "Salute To The Troops" at 7 p.m. on Nov. 20. The Victory House of Lehigh Valley benefit will be held at Musikfest Cafe, Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way. Embassy Bank and Sands Casino Resort are also sponsors. Call 610-882-2466 or email ghartney@aol.com.

LEHIGH VALLEY
Drug discount card available

Lehigh Valley residents now have access to free discount prescription drug cards, compliments of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The card is accepted at more than 50,000 pharmacies across the country, including most major chains (CVS, Giant, Rite-Aid, Target, Walgreens, Walmart, Wegman's, Weis and others), as well as the following independent member pharmacies: Bath Drug, Bath; Bechtel's Pharmacy, Slatington; Fountain Hill Pharmacy, Bethlehem; Hartzell's Pharmacy, Catasauqua; Medicap Pharmacy, Allentown; Newhard Pharmacy, Northampton; South Mountain Pharmacy and West End Pharmacy, both in Allentown, and Young's Pharmacy, Bethlehem.

The Valley Rx card will provide savings of up to 75 percent on prescription drugs and is available to chamber members and non-members at every chamber office, at chamber events or cards can be downloaded at lehighvalleychamber.org.

Some things are worth dying for

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

About 100 people stayed away from the usual Sunday football games Nov. 6 to salute veterans in a ceremony at Ebenezer Bible Fellowship Church that included a color guard, bagpipers and of course, speeches.

Jack Leh, a corporal in the 82d Airborne during World War II, said his experience was worth a million dollars.

"But you couldn't pay me a million to do it again," he said. Another WWII vet spoke of a group that he and other vets formed to educate students. But it was Judge Edward G. Smith, a Navy captain who served in Iraq, who summed up everyone's message the best.

"Some things are just worth dying for," he said.

In addition to these speeches, there were musical interludes by Bethlehem's MORA club and a rendition of WWII-era songs.



Bagpipers Kimberlee and Travis Leidich close the ceremony with "Amazing Grace."



WWII Vet Jack Leh shares his experiences as a glider in the 82nd Airborne.



Judge Edward G. Smith, a captain in the Naval Reserve and combat veteran of Iraq.

RESULTS

Continued from page A6

FOUNTAIN HILL

Mayor
Jose Rosado (D) 402
Carolee Gifford (R) 237

Council 4-year
Elect 3
Fred P. Capuano (D) 479
Douglas D. Trotter Jr. (D) 474
Norman E. Blatt Jr. (D) 458

Council 2-year
Elect 1
Ed Stech (D) 419

Tax collector
Thomas J. Redding Jr. (D) 529

FREEMANSBURG
Council

Elect 4
Justin LaBar (D) 116
Homer G. Lorrach (D) 112

Jim Smith (D) 102
Darlene A. Richenderfer (D) 92

HANOVER TWP.
Northampton
Supervisor
Elect 2
Mark Tancos (D,R) 1,457
John Nagle (R) 901

HELLERTOWN
Council
John M. Bate (D) 347
Joseph Pampanin (D) 327
Richard L. Staffieri (D) 320

SAUCON VALLEY
School Directors
Elect 5
Charles Bartolet (D,R) 22,532

1,702
Susan Baxter (D,R) 1,634
Michael Karabin (D,R) 1,618
Sharon Stack (D,R) 1,570
Bryan Eichfeld (R) 1,177
Jeanne Reilly (D) 882

LOWER SAUCON TWP.
Open space question
yes 692
no 531

LEHIGH COUNTY
Court of Common Pleas
Douglas Reichley (R) 24,311
Daniel K. McCarthy (D) 18,795

Commissioners
Elect 4
Scott Ott (R) 23,070
Lisa Scheller (R) 22,532

Vic Mazziotti (R) 21,851
Brad Osborne (R) 21,448
Gloria L. Hamm (D) 19,315
Dennis L. Pearson (D) 17,639
Geoffrey S. Brace (D) 17,147
Timothy S. Waitkus (D) 16,970

Controller
Glenn Eckhart (R) 22,067
Thomas Slonaker (D) 19,921

District Attorney
Jim Martin (R) 28,353
Edward F. Koren (D) 14,945

Sheriff
Ron Rossi (R) 23,111
Andy Roman (D) 20,216

Clerk of Judicial records
Andrea Naugle (D,R) 37,737

Coroner
Scott Grim (D) 34,734
Andy Roman (D) 20,216

STATE
Judicial Candidates
Judge of the Superior Court

Lehigh County
Vic Stabile (R) 21,164
David Wecht (D) 20,097

Northampton County
David Wecht (D) 16,011
Vic Stabile (R) 14,942

Judge of the Commonwealth Court
Lehigh County
Anne Covey (R) 22,273
Kathryn Boockvar (D) 18,885

Northampton County
Kathryn Boockvar (D) 15,546
Anne Covey (R) 15,217

Election results compiled by Jane Knotek.

Webb Medical Systems

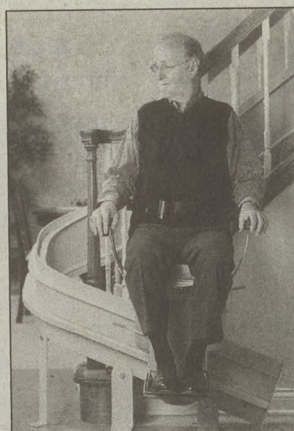
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	WAS	IS		WAS	IS
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'01 Mercury Sable LS	\$6,395	\$5,995	'06 Chrysler Town & Country	\$9,475	\$8,795
'00 Pontiac Grand Prix GT	\$6,785	\$5,995	'05 Chrysler Town & Country	\$9,595	\$9,260
'03 Pontiac Grand Am GT	\$8,280	\$6,995	'06 Chevy Uplander LS	\$10,354	\$9,872
'06 Chrysler PT Cruiser	\$8,990	\$8,396	'06 Dodge Gr. Caravan SXT	\$12,265	\$11,535
'04 Pontiac Grand Prix GT Sdn.	\$10,190	\$8,450	'08 Dodge Gr. Caravan	\$20,185	\$16,995
'06 Saturn Ion 2 Sedan	\$8,565	\$8,479	'11 Kia Sedona LX	\$19,820	\$18,929
'10 Chevy Aveo LT Sdn.	\$11,875	\$11,782	'10 Dodge Gr. Caravan	\$22,365	\$18,995
'10 Chevy Cobalt LT Sdn.	\$13,695	\$13,183	'10 Town & Country Touring	\$22,205	\$19,995
'10 Nissan Versa SL Sdn.	\$13,470	\$13,395			
'11 Kia Rio LX	\$13,995	\$13,695	SUVs		
'10 Nissan Versa S H/Back	\$14,090	\$13,891	MAKE & MODEL	WAS	IS
'11 Hyundai Accent GLS Sdn.	\$14,425	\$13,995	'03 Saturn Vue AWD	—	\$7,947
'09 VW Rabbit S H/Back	\$14,910	\$14,695	'05 Chevy Equinox LS Sport	\$11,440	\$9,983
'06 Volvo S60 2.5T Sdn.	\$16,200	\$14,997	'04 Jeep Liberty	\$10,285	\$9,995
'07 Honda Civic EX Cpe.	\$16,095	\$15,674	'05 GMC Envoy XL SLT	\$15,755	\$11,715
'10 Kia Soul Plus	\$16,960	\$15,995	'08 Chevy Equinox LT AWD	\$18,850	\$17,561
'10 VW Beetle Red Rock Edition	\$17,340	\$16,495	'08 Saturn Vue XE AWD	\$19,055	\$17,628
'09 Honda Civic LX-S	\$16,920	\$16,570	'08 Saturn Outlook XE	\$22,055	\$18,995
'08 Subaru Forester	\$18,280	\$16,885	'10 Dodge Nitro SXT AWD	\$22,335	\$18,995
'11 Nissan Cube	\$17,995	\$16,948	'09 Ford Escape Limited	\$23,715	\$21,995
'12 Ford Focus SE Sedan	—	\$16,995	'09 Jeep Wrangler 4-Dr. Unlmt. X	\$25,595	\$23,623
'08 Subaru Legacy 2.5i	\$19,540	\$17,995	'11 Kia Sorento LX AWD 6-Cyl.	\$24,555	\$23,995
'09 Chrysler 300 Touring Sdn.	\$22,175	\$17,995	'09 GMC Acadia SLE AWD	\$29,310	\$24,995
'11 Hyundai Sonata GLS	\$20,485	\$19,695	TRUCKS		
'10 Chrysler Sebring Touring Conv.	\$20,405	\$19,974	MAKE & MODEL	WAS	IS
			'10 Toyota Tundra Reg. Cab	\$24,640	\$17,918
			'08 Dodge Ram 1500 Quad SLT 4x4	\$23,011	\$19,649
			'11 Chevy Express 2500 Cargo Van	\$23,497	\$21,905
			'10 GMC Canyon Crew SLE 4x4	\$29,780	\$23,973
			'11 Dodge Dakota Crew Cab 4x4	\$25,995	\$24,795
			'11 Chevy Colorado Crew LT 4x4	\$29,425	\$27,995

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'97 Jeep Wrangler
'08 Kia Sportage
'08 Saturn Aura

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18 AVAILABLE!

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38 MONTH LEASE
AMERICA'S BEST WARRANTY

BUY FOR \$183 PER MO.
M.S.R.P. \$22,215
KEYSTONE DISCOUNT -\$315
OWNER LOYALTY OR COMPETITIVE CASH TRADE -\$1,000
FINAL PRICE \$18,999
36-MO. LEASE

19 AVAILABLE!

*36-MONTH LEASE, \$2,000 DOWN, \$595 BANK FEE, 12,000 MILES PER YEAR, TAX & PLATE FEES EXTRA. INCLUDES DEALER DISCOUNT, LEASE REBATE AND OWNER LOYALTY OR COMPETITIVE REBATE. ANY REBATE CHANGES WILL BE PASSED ON TO THE CONSUMER.

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BRIEFLY

RED CROSS
Holiday cards wanted by Dec. 9

For the fifth year, the American Red Cross and Pitney Bowes Inc. are teaming up to deliver holiday cheer and greetings to service members, their families and veterans throughout the holiday season.

From now until Dec. 9, the public is invited to send a "touch of home" through holiday cards that contain messages of cheer and appreciation.

The Red Cross and Pitney Bowes will then screen cards for hazardous materials, sort and package the cards, and deliver them to military bases and hospitals, veteran hospitals and other locations during the holidays.

The Red Cross will mobilize hundreds of volunteers to sort and box cards for delivery to service men and women, veterans and family members in November and December.

All holiday greetings should be addressed and sent to: Holiday Mail for Heroes, P.O. Box 5456, Capitol Heights, MD 20791-5456.

Cards must be postmarked no later than Dec. 9.

For reasons of processing and safety, participants are asked to refrain from sending "care packages," monetary gifts, using glitter or including any inserts with the cards.

Visit redcross.org/holidaymail for a full list of recommended guidelines and best practices for the Holiday Mail for Heroes program.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Keystone Kops in a red Model T was a Bethlehem Halloween parade prize winner during the 90th annual event, held Nov. 6. Steve and Judy Hanner from Fountain Hill drove their 1923 Model T to place Third in the "special" category. Companion Martin Mease is the cop in the rear seat prison cage. The Hanners reversed the traditional cop/prisoner roles and were in the front seat in the striped black and white prison outfits.

Bethlehem Halloween parade results

This year's Halloween parade was the 90th edition of the annual event, which started Oct. 31, 1921. This year there were six divisions comprised of Bands, Marching groups, Floats, Scouts and Special category. Prizes are awarded in all of these categories, with the exception of the bands - they all receive a stipend. The high school bands participating were Freedom, Liberty, Bethlehem Catholic and Saucon Valley. Middle school bands were Northeast, Nitschmann, East

Hills and Broughal. The Bethlehem Bagpipe Band also participated. Michael Grasso was the Grand Marshal.

PRIZE WINNERS

Floats

First place: Kids Co-op/Girls Co-op
Second place: Deiter Bros. Fuel Co.
Third place: Puerto Rican Cultural Coalition
Fourth place: Crayola Brand Ambassadors

Marching groups

First place: Lehigh Valley Therapy Dogs

Second place: US Naval Sea Cadet Corps
Third place: Cheryl Chickey's All-American Performing Arts Center
Fourth place: 4-H Seeing Eye Puppy Raisers

Individuals

First place: Alyssa Stauffer and Kassie Gregor
Second place: The Juke Box

Scouting

First place: Cub Pack 360
Second place: Girl Scouts Can Do Anything-

Jennifer Flanagan
Third place: Cub Scout Pack 368

Special

First place: Flower Fairies of the Spring
Second place: Moravian Bookshop Historic Haunts Tour Guides
Third place: Keystone Kops in a 1923 Ford Model T
Fourth place: Country Meadows of Bethlehem

BRIEFLY

MENSA
scholarships being offered

High school and college students in the Lehigh Valley are eligible to win scholarships of \$300 to \$1,000 in the 2011-12 Mensa scholarship competition.

This annual scholarship contest is sponsored by American Mensa, the high-IQ society, through the Mensa Education and Research Foundation and Lehigh-Pocono Mensa.

The applicant must be enrolled in a degree program at an accredited American institution of post-secondary education for the 2012 fall/winter term and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

Scholarships will be judged and awarded solely on the basis of an essay of fewer than 550 words describing the applicant's academic or career goal. Applicants need not be members of Mensa.

Scholarship entries must be postmarked on or before Jan. 15, 2012. Scholarship applications, with full contest details, can be obtained from guidance counselors or financial aid advisors, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Scholarship Committee, Lehigh-Pocono Mensa, 1998 Harold Ave., Allentown, before Dec. 31.

For information on Mensa in general call 817-607-0060.

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Healthline calendar

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

Welcome to

St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network Healthline Calendar

FREE Event Registration

Registration is required for all Healthline Calendar events.

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



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Weight Loss

Bariatric Surgery Free Informational Seminar

Understand your weight loss surgery options. Learn more about the bariatric surgery procedures available and the expected results from fellowship-trained bariatric surgeons.

Presented by: Leonardo Claros, MD and Maher El Chaar, MD

P Thursday, December 1
7 - 8 pm
St. Luke's Pocono MRI Imaging & Diagnostic Center
3 Parkinson's Road
East Stroudsburg

A Wednesday, December 7
7 - 9 pm
Dimmig Education Center
1st Floor
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown

A Friday, December 16
1 - 3 pm
Dimmig Education Center

1st Floor
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown

C Thursday, January 26
7 - 9 pm
Board Room
St. Luke's Hospital - Miners

Neuroscience

PD STEPS: Support Rehabilitation for the Parkinson's Patient

The presentation will discuss what rehabilitation is, how it can help in Parkinson's disease and special treatments/research in the PD patient.

Presented by: Robert Coni, DO, Chief of Neurology & Medical Director Acute Rehabilitation Center

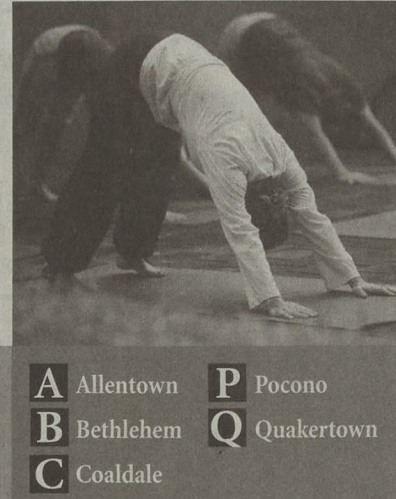
A Wednesday December 21
6 pm - Meet & Greet with light refreshments
6:30 pm - Presentation
Education Center
Ground Floor
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown

6th Annual MS Center Holiday Event

Guest speakers will present an update on important research findings that occurred in 2011 and discuss the mind/body connection. Free breakfast and lunch provided.

Presented by: Joan Sweeney, MD, St. Luke's MS Center and Dr. Jenna Jebitsch, Psychologist

B Saturday, December 10
8:30 am - 1 pm
Candlelight Reception and Conference Center
4431 Easton Ave.
Bethlehem



Location Key

- A** Allentown
- B** Bethlehem
- C** Coaldale
- P** Pocono
- Q** Quakertown

Support Groups

Bereavement Support Group

Hosted by St. Luke's Hospice, this group will meet on Mondays for eight weeks. This group requires pre-registration and may be cancelled for lack of registration. For more information or to register, call Wendy at 610-997-7121.

Presented by: Wendy Littner Thomson, M.Ed., LPC, NCC, Bereavement Coordinator and Counselor

Q Every Monday, January 2 - February 20
7 - 8:30 pm
Taylor A Conference Room
St. Luke's Hospital - Quakertown

St. Luke's Breast Cancer Support Group

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

St. Luke's Prostate Cancer Support Group

B 1st Tuesday of every month
7 - 8:30 pm
St. Luke's Cancer Center Radiation Oncology Waiting Room
St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem

Depression Support Group

This is a community service for people who are learning to manage their daily routine while dealing with the illness of depression.

Presented by: Terri Savacool, Occupational Therapist

B 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month
5:30 - 6:45 pm
Priscilla Payne Hurd Education Center
Lecture Room 112
St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem

Prenatal & Baby

Pregnancy Orientation Program

Free pregnancy orientation program for all expectant women and their families. Childbirth options are included.

A Every Wednesday in December
6:30 - 7:30 pm
Wieand Conference Room
3rd Floor, East Wing
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown

Newborn Care Class - FREE!

Classes are filled with practical information and strategies for caring for your newborn at home. Each session includes demonstrations and allows time for discussion and questions.

A November 30
December 14
December 28
7:45 - 8:45 pm
Wieand Conference Room
3rd Floor East Wing
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown

Healthy Living

Yoga Classes

Reduce stress and increase fitness. \$10 fee per class. Bring a mat or towel and wear loose, comfortable clothes. Beginners to intermediate are welcome.

Presented by: Brenda Haslego

Q January 19, 26
February 2, 9, 16, 23
March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
5:45 - 7 pm
Taylor A & B Conference Room
St. Luke's Hospital - Quakertown

Nationally Recognized

Talk With Your Doctor

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder

Monday, November 21 • 6:30 pm
Channel 69 (WFMZ-TV)
Live Call-in Show

Shops, AmEx to give bonuses

Aardvark promotes Small Business Saturday

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemi@tnonline.com

For the second year American Express Co. is helping promote small businesses nationwide with its Small Business Saturday, a single important shopping day after Thanksgiving during which people are rewarded for shopping local.

Mary Ann Fitzmaurice Reilly, senior vice president at American Express OPEN, said in an email Nov. 26 is an occasion to recognize the importance of small businesses and their vital contributions to the economy, job creation and local communities. "The national initiative encourages consumers to shop at small businesses during the holiday season," she said. "All small businesses, not just those that use or accept American Express, are able to participate. Small Business Saturday is about supporting and celebrating the independent small businesses that boost our local economies and stimulate job creation."

Fitzmaurice Reilly said marketing toolkits are available to business owners at www.facebook.com/shops-small, to help grow their businesses. Additionally, "For those small businesses that



accept American Express, we encourage them to tell their customers to pre-register their American Express cards on the Facebook page so they can receive a \$25 statement of credit when they shop small on Small Business Saturday."

Bruce Haines, owner of Aardvark Sports Shop in the Bethlehem Commons, is a big proponent of the event and its downtown-business orientation. He said it's an opportunity for people to rally behind small business owners. "It makes people aware of the positives of

spending money locally because stores are more likely to put money back into the community and infrastructure."

Haines said he originally became involved with Small Business Saturday last year and sees today's social media as key to keeping small business alive in the face of holiday media blowouts by huge chain stores. "The social media component plays a big part in this," he said. "It gives us an opportunity to discuss these businesses and the benefit they bring to the community. We need to keep

reminding people we're here."

Fitzmaurice Reilly said, "Social media is instrumental in creating communities of like-minded consumers and small businesses. Small Business Saturday is leveraging multiple social media platforms to build on last year's successes, such as the Small Business Saturday Facebook page that currently has more than 2 million 'likes.'"

American Express this year created a directory of small merchants that will be involved in Small Business Saturday for consumers to start with when searching for participating merchants. For people who are not active social media users, there are events in 15 cities throughout the country and the promotion of the \$25 statement of credit for any card member who spends at least \$25 at a small merchant on Nov. 26.

Haines said he feels it's a great event at just the right time of year, and that people — especially in Bethlehem — enjoy their downtowns and want to keep their community healthy. "I think people feel good about supporting small businesses when they can," Haines said.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Corolla is an energetic pup that's easy on the leash, but once in a while gets a burst of that puppy energy and pulls a bit. He loves racing and playing with other dogs.



Atom is a friendly cat looking for a home where he can be loved. He likes to be active, but also likes to cuddle up for naps. Atom gets along well with other cats as well as with children.

VOLUNTEERS

THE SALVATION ARMY, Bethlehem, needs volunteers for Family Volunteer Day Project Nov. 19. Volunteers are also needed to ring bells at Salvation Army kettle stand at the Moravian Book Store. Contact Major Jean Dlugose, 610-984-2174, jean.dlugose@use.salvationarmy.org.

HOLIDAY HOPE CHESTS, Bethlehem, coordinated by the Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley, needs volunteers to purchase and fill your own shoeboxes with age-appropriate items for Lehigh Valley's less fortunate children. To participate, go to www.volunteerlv.org for specific gift suggestions and tags and to fill out the Holiday Hope Chest Donation Registration form, including the number of boxes you plan on donating.

CAMELOT FOR CHILDREN, INC. Allentown, needs volunteers to help decorate for the holidays Nov. 30. Contact Cassie Kemmerer, 610-791-6835, cassiek@camelotforchildren.org.

KREIDERSVILLE COVERED BRIDGE ASSOCIATION, Northampton, seeks volunteers for its annual tree lighting event Dec. 10 (rain date Dec. 11). For more info, call Sue Irons, 610-262-9335.

PHOEBE HOME NURSING & REHAB CENTER, Allentown, needs volunteers to help with "Thankful Thanksgiving Bingo" Nov. 24. Contact Joan Wickel, 610-794-5362, jwickel@phoebe.org.

THE CARING PLACE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CENTER, Allentown, Family Volunteer Day Project on Nov. 19, needs volunteers to pack Thanksgiving food baskets. Call Kim or Sally, 610-433-5683, cplace200@aol.com.

THE CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH AND WELFARE, Easton, needs volunteers for Family Volunteer Day Project Nov. 19. Contact Wendy Benedict or Laura Vito, 610-252-7722, cahwvolunteer@rcn.com.

THE GRESS MOUNTAIN RANCH, INC., Orefield, needs volunteers for Family Volunteer Day Project Nov. 19. Contact Kathryn Gress, 610-3998-2122, gressranch@gmail.com.

Contact the Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: vc@volunteerlv.org. Visit our website www.volunteerlv.org for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

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'Canes win in EC; Pates fall in D-11

Liberty ready for Whitehall Round 2

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It may have been a tough contest for Liberty to get up for last weekend in Wallenpaupack, but the Hurricanes certainly liked that winning feeling they brought home to Bethlehem last Saturday.

Liberty (7-4) held off a pesky Wallenpaupack (7-4) side in overtime, prevailing 35-34 in the semifinals of the Eastern Conference 4A playoffs.

The victory now pairs Liberty up with a trip to Whitehall Friday night, as the Zephyrs (8-3) advanced following a 56-0 smacking over Pocono Mountain East last week.

But if the Hurricanes had trouble finding some motivation following a loss to Freedom the week before, their two-hour road trip on Saturday may have given them the boost they needed heading into a tough matchup with Whitehall this weekend.

Justin Peters blocked the potential game-tying extra point in overtime to send Liberty home with a win, as a moment of confusion on Wallenpaupack's final play doomed the Buckhorns.

As the Buckhorns lined up for the extra point, their kicker was expecting a timeout to be called, instead the ball was snapped and the slight delay allowed Peters to make the breakthrough play to let his team breathe for one more week.

"It was a rough week getting up for this game," said Liberty head coach Dave Brown. "Our kids were disappointed with the loss to Freedom and getting knocked out of the playoffs. We had some injuries to deal with and a two-hour bus ride going up there didn't help either."

"But our kids fought through it and got the win."

Now, the prospects of facing a Whitehall team, who are certainly a district playoff caliber team, are on the horizon.

The Zephyrs trounced Liberty 35-12 back on September 23 on a rain soaked night at Frank Banko Field.

Whitehall powered its way to a 28-6 second half lead, with most of its



AJ Santiago (9) clears the way for Okezie Alozie during Freedom's 35-28 loss to Easton.

Turnovers doom Freedom in loss

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It was too early to characterize the 2011 football season for head coach Jason Roeder following last Friday's difficult 35-28 defeat at Easton in the opening round of the District 2-4-11 4A subregional playoffs.

After battling all season and overcoming a stunning victory over Liberty the week before, Freedom was dealt with the reality of basically handing over their first round contest to Easton, as it committed six turnovers in the game, five of which happened in a deflating second quarter that led to 28 Rover points.

It was a surreal period for Roeder, who had to wonder what exactly was going on in a turnover brigade that turned a 7-0 Freedom lead into a 28-7 deficit.

"It's hard to comprehend all of that when it's happening," said Roeder of the second quarter debacle. "You just try to weather the storm and move on to the next play. You can't pout about it, but obviously our kids fought hard

till the end, but it's tough to overcome that many mistakes and expect to win against a quality opponent."

Freedom (8-3) lost to Easton (9-2) in overtime 21-14 earlier this season, but jumped out early after Eddie Elliot caught a ball underneath the coverage and raced 38-yards for the opening score less than two minutes into the game.

That's how the score remained until the second quarter.

Five turnovers later and Easton appeared to be in cruise control, while Freedom's hope was deflated, until Roeder decided to waive off a last second 40-yard field goal attempt to end the first half and opted for a potential touchdown.

Quarterback Brian Uliana found Domoree Hill on a jump ball for a 23-yard score to give the Pates a breath of confidence and momentum heading into halftime trailing 28-14.

The unlikely comeback gained more traction in the third quarter when Gary Moritz came off the edge and blocked an Easton punt and recovered it in the endzone to pull the Pates within 28-21 with

PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Freedom quarterback Brian Uliana reacts after a touchdown against Easton.

7:03 left in the third. Both teams would trade scores again, as Austin Brown scored his fourth touchdown of the night

See LOSS on Page A13

Blue Eagles still on top of Pete's Top 10

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It amazes me how quickly football season always goes by that we're at this point of the year.

Fortunately, writing this on a Monday where you can actually wear shorts outside is a nice way to remember how teams were gearing up for football in August.

It's been a long year and here's where the poll's final survivors stand before Thanksgiving.

1. Nazareth (10-1)

Last week's rank: #1
Unfortunately, this should be the district championship, but none of the district's playoff formats ever seem to get it right.

The Pick: Nazareth 31- Parkland 21

2. Parkland (9-2)

Last week's rank: #2
Rob Melosky has been waiting for redemption, but will the veteran Jim Morgans have one up on him?

The Pick: Nazareth 31- Parkland 21

3. Easton (9-2)

Last week's rank: #3
Having such an easy game this week for Easton makes me sick.

The Pick: Easton 28- Scranton 7

4. Freedom (8-3)

Last week's rank: #4
Pates stay put. They could have beaten Easton twice.

5. Whitehall (8-3)

Last week's rank: #5
Zephyrs get a consolation prize for not qualifying for districts.

The Pick: Whitehall 31- Liberty 24

6. Central Catholic (6-5)

Last week's rank: #6
Vikes should have a battle in Pottsville.

The Pick: Central 28- Pottsville 21

7. Pen Argyl (11-0)

Last week's rank: #7
Knights continue their run to states.

The Pick: Pen Argyl 21- Northern Lehigh 14

8. Northern Lehigh (10-1)

Last week's rank: #8
Expect some more scoring than their first 14-8 go-round.

The Pick: Pen Argyl 21- Northern Lehigh 14

See Ten on Page A13



Cheerleading squads from Bethlehem Catholic and William Allen High Schools joined forces this football season to raise funds for the Angel 34 Foundation.

Hawks cheerleaders featured in magazine

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmacdonald@tnonline.com

The Bethlehem Catholic High School cheerleaders were featured in last month's issue of Inside Cheerleading magazine.

The Hawks raised awareness for pediatric cancer via the Angel 34 Foundation by collecting change during the Allen-Becahi football game.

They also sponsored a dress down day at school, and bracelets were sold by the Becahi football players.

The cheerleaders

raised \$1,635.44 for Angel 34.

As a result of their efforts, the Hawks were randomly selected from hundreds of entries as the winners of National School Spirit Day.

The squad won \$1,000 in school supplies, a single roll practice mat, 250 rooster poms, 150 sets of thunderstix, 100 sets of spirit fingers, and a custom "U-Built-It" tee.

Weeks later, Becahi's cheerleaders participated in a 5K walk at Northampton High School. Cheerleading

See Cheer on Page A13

DISTRICT RESULTS & SCHEDULES

FOOTBALL

District 11 4A
Friday, Nov. 11
(8) Del Val 23, (1) Nazareth 48; (5) Stroudsburg 10, (4) Parkland 38; (6) Freedom 28, (3) Easton 35; (7) Scranton 36, (2) Wyoming Valley West 7.

Friday, Nov. 18
Parkland at Nazareth; Scranton at Easton.

Friday, Nov. 25

Finals
Eastern Conference 4A
(2S) Liberty vs. (1N) Wallenpaupack; (2N) Pocono Mt. East 0, (1S) Whitehall 56.

3A
Friday, Nov. 11
(4) Central 55, (1) Eastburg North 21; (3) Pottsville 35 (2) Bangor 13.

Friday, Nov. 18
Central at Pottsville.

Eastern Conference 3A

Friday, Nov. 11
(4) W-B Coughlin 28, (1) Berwick 29; (3) Blue Mt. 24, (2) So. Lehigh 27.

Friday, Nov. 18
So. Lehigh at Berwick.

2A

Saturday, Nov. 12
(4) Pine Grove vs. (1) Pen Argyl; (3) No. Lehigh vs. (2) N. Schuylkill.

Eastern Conference 2A

(4) Tamaqua 33, (1) Catty 32; (3) Hughesville 28, (2) North Penn 48.

1A

Saturday, Nov. 12
(4) Williams Vv. vs. (1) Pius X; (3) Shenandoah vs. (2) Minersville.

Saturday, Nov. 19

Finals

Eastern Conference 1A

(4) Nativity 17, (1) Bucktail 0; (3) Northwest 0, (2) Mahanoy Area 41.

FIELD HOCKEY

3A

Preliminary Games

Tuesday, Oct. 25
(9) Pocono East 1, (8) Eastburg North 2; (12) Pleasant Vv. 1, (5) Parkland 4; (11) Nazareth 3, (6) Allen 4; (10) Northampton 0, (7) Easton 2.

Thursday, Oct. 27
Eastburg North 0 (1) Emmaus 6; Parkland 5, (4) Bangor 2, 4; Allen 3, (3) Whitehall 4; Easton 0, (2) Stroudsburg 1.

Wednesday, Nov. 2
Parkland 1, Emmaus 3; Whitehall 2, Stroudsburg 1.

Saturday, Nov. 5
Emmaus 2, Whitehall 1.

2A

Wednesday, Oct. 26
(5) Palisades 1, (4) Lehigh-ton 2; (6) No. Lehigh 1, (3) Northwestern 0.

Wednesday, Nov. 2
Lehigh-ton 0, (1) So. Lehigh 2; No. Lehigh 1, (2) Moravian 2.

Thursday, Nov. 3
So. Lehigh 1, Morav. 0.

SOCCER

3A

Wednesday, Oct. 26
(9) Eastburg South 0, (8) Easton 2; (13) Pleasant Valley 0, (4) Emmaus 2; (12) Eastburg North 1, (5) Liberty 5; (14) Pottsville 0, (3) Stroudsburg 9; (11) Allen 4, (6) Northampton 1; (10) Nazareth 4, (7) Bangor 1.

Friday, Oct. 28
Easton 1, (1) Parkland 3; Emmaus 1, Liberty 0; Stroudsburg 3, Allen 0; Nazareth 0, (2) Pocono Mt. East 1.

Tuesday, Nov. 1
Emmaus 1, Parkland 0; Stroudsburg 1, Pocono East 0.

Thursday, Nov. 3
Emmaus 1, Strouds. 0.

2A

Tuesday, Oct. 25
(9) Central 2, (8) No. Lehigh 1; (12) Salisbury 0, (5) Palisades 4; (11) Tamaqua 1, (6) Notre Dame GP 2; (10) Northwestern 2, (7) Pine Grove 3.

Thursday, Oct. 27
Central 1, (1) Moravian 4; Palisades 3, (4) So. Lehigh 2; NDGP 0, (3) Saucon Vv. 1; Pine Grove vs. (2) Blue Mt., 3.

Tuesday, Nov. 1
Palisades 1, Moravian 3; Saucon 2, Blue Mt. 0.

Thursday, Nov. 3
Saucon Vv. 2, Moravian 6.

1A

Monday, Oct. 31
(4) Salem Christian 0, (1) Schuylkill Haven 6; (2) Williams Vv. 4, (3) Lehigh Valley Christian 2.

Thursday, Nov. 3
Williams Vv. 1, Schuylkill Haven 3.

VOLLEYBALL

3A

Friday, Oct. 28
(9) Emmaus 3, (8) Pocono East 1; (7) Nazareth 3, (10) Eastburg North 0; (6) Pottsville 3, (11) Stroudsburg 0.

Saturday, Oct. 29
(1) Parkland 3, Emmaus 0; (4) Whitehall 3, (5) Freedom 2; (2) Pleasant Vv. 1, Nazareth 3; (3) Central 3, Pottsville 0.

Tuesday, Nov. 1
Whitehall 0, Parkland 3; Nazareth 0, Central 3.

Thursday, Nov. 3
Central 0, Parkland 3.

2A

Monday, Oct. 31
(5) Blue Mt 0, (4) Panther Vv. 3; (7) N. Schuylkill 0, (2) So. Lehigh 3; (6) Pine Grove 0, (3) Notre Dame GP 3.

Tuesday, Nov. 1
(1) Becahi 3, Panther Vv. 0; So. Lehigh 3, Notre Dame GP 0.

Thursday, Nov. 3
So. Lehigh 3, Becahi 2.

Liberty-Freedom

Always more than just a football game



OUTDOORS

PGC app would help keep track of seasons

By NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

Along with this week's archery bear hunting season, sportsmen will also get a new four-day statewide bear season, plus an extended bear season in WMUs 3D, 4C, 4D, 4E, 5B and 5C.

The statewide archery bear season runs Nov. 14-18 with the four-day statewide season running Saturday, Nov. 19, and again from Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 21-23.

The extended bear season for the specific WMU's listed above will run Nov. 30 - Dec. 3.

But that's not all. Another extended bear season will also be held Nov. 28 - Dec. 3 in WMU 3A, 3C, portions of 3B within certain sectors (see the Hunting/Trapping Digest) as well as in WMU 2G, again, within certain sectors.

Wow. These dates and sectors are becoming complicated to remember as are many of the seasons with split seasons.

It behooves us carry the Digest with us when hunting to insure we're within legal seasons and areas as listed in the Digest. Or, better yet, the Pennsylvania Game Commission should come up with a smart phone app so we can conveniently check all the numerous hunting variants for all seasons.

If there is an app, I apologize for not being aware of one.

Last season, bears were taken in 54 counties within the commonwealth. And the PGC says conditions are ripe for another record harvest. They base that on field sightings and the number of bear licenses sold so far.

A reminder to hunters, a bear license must be purchased prior to Nov. 19, the time bear license



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

With bear hunting season in full swing, hunters can find bears of this size in Pennsylvania.

sales will temporarily close. Sales will resume Nov. 24-27 for the extended bear seasons.

While most of the bear action centers on highly forested WMUs, harvests for three local WMUs last year were: 5C, 2 (1 in 2009); 4C, 90 (141 in '09); and in 3D, 284 (276 in '09).

In 2010, there were 3,090 bears taken which was the fifth highest harvest in Pennsylvania history. And since 1992, six bears with an estimated live weight of 800 pounds or more have been taken.

Successful bear hunters must remember to take their bear to a check station within 24 hours of harvest. Check page 38 of the Digest for locations and hours. However, during the five-day archery season, or after 6 p.m. on Nov. 23, hunters should contact the PGC regional office that serves the county in which the bear was taken.

New for this year, the PGC is providing GPS coordinates for hunters with Nav systems to help them find the nearest check station. Exceptions are Huntingdon and Union counties that are listed incorrectly in the Digest.

If you're new to bear hunting or haven't been successful in the past, the PGC says that the biggest

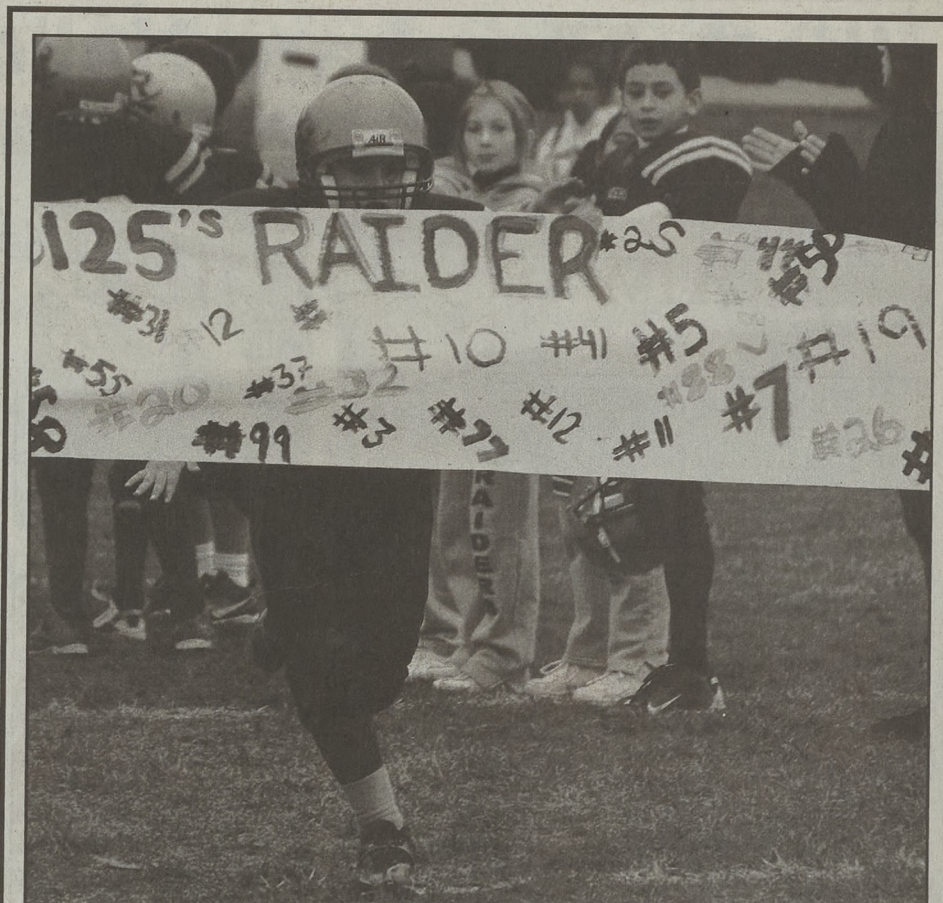
mistake bear hunters make is failing to locate areas with good food supplies like acorns, hickory nuts, beechnuts, apples or corn, and areas of dense cover where bears like to hide.

The PGC suggests looking for droppings, bedding areas that are scratched out depressions usually at the base of a tree or log, and active trails with tracks. One easy spot to check are fallen or uprooted trees that usually leave a big hole underneath them.

Mark Ternent, PGC bear biologist recommends looking for fresh claw marks on trees (an indication bears are feeding in the area) and in oak or hickory stands for fresh droppings that are composed of nut bits.

Hunters should look for bears in the thickest cover like swamps, bogs, mountain laurel/rhododendron thickets, north facing slopes, regenerating timber harvest areas, wind blown areas with lots of downed trees, and remote river bottoms.

Above all, stay focused and vigilant since bears blend in well with their surroundings, especially at dawn and dusk. Keep scanning the area in front of you because you'll often see a bear before hearing it.



The Bethlehem Raiders celebrated homecoming back on Oct. 22.

Raiders have homecoming

The Northeast Bethlehem Raiders AA hosted their 47th annual homecoming game at Sell Field on Saturday, Oct. 22.

The Raiders 80-pound, 95-pound and 110-pound teams prevailed in hard fought contests against their crosstown rivals, the Bethlehem Saints.

The 125-pound and Flag teams lost very exciting and close games that were not decided until the final seconds.

A large crowd was on hand for the

event, which recognized the Raiders' athletes playing and cheering in their final game. Many of these youths will go on to participate in activities and athletics in the Bethlehem Area School District and have received a solid foundation in the fundamentals, which will carry them through high school.

The Raiders are proud of all of the teams and thankful to all of the volunteers who have made this season a great one.

DARTS

SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE WEEK 9

Ebenezer (4-2) at St. Paul's (10-0, 8-1)

EB - Jim Voortman 5 for 12, LeRoy Wilcox 5 for 14, Carol Voortman 4 for 12 (HR)

SP - Rich Kern 6 for 12, Zach Kern 6 for 14, Dave Clark 5 for 12

Messiah (9-2, 5-0, 4-1) at Trinity Lutheran

M - Mark Wargo 7 for 14, Mike Daly Sr. 6 for 15, Dick Miller 5 for 11, Jeff Hasonich 5 for 14 (6 RBIs), Rick Hasonich 4 for 12, David Casey 4 for 13

TL - Harold Wambold 5 for 12, Sandy Wambold 4 for 12 HR, Joe Smith cycle

Farmersville (4-3, 3-2) at Salem UCC (3-2)

F - Kyle Campbell 4 for 11, Wade Chilmonik 4 for 12, Ben Kerbaugh 4 for 12, S - Jack Troxell 7 for 12, Bob Krause 6 for 12, Bob Gresko 4 for 12, Bill Rinker 4 for 13

Bath Lutheran (2-0) at Dryland (4-3, 6-2)

BL - Todd Flyte 6 for 13, 'Doc' Cavallo 4 for 11, Wendy Yacone 4 for 12

D - Larry Golick 7 for 12 HR, Butch Sillies 5 for 11, Jim Goldman 4 for 11

St. Stephen's at Salem Lutheran (5-3, 5-2, 4-1)

SS - Don Smith 4 for 11, Gary Buczynski 4 for 12, John Hoysan (2 run HR)

SL - Scott Hoffer 10 for 14, Kyle Taylor 5 for 11, Tim Eichman 4 for 11, Briana Frankensfield HR

Emmanuel (3-2, 6-3) at Christ UCC (14-3)

EM - Ken Kobler 5 for 12 2 HRs, Jim Hill 4 for 12, Jon Rice 4 for 12 HR, HRs: Jeff Fritz & Matt Toman

C - Mark Fujita 8 for 13, Garry Hunsicker 8 for 13, 7 RBIs in Game 2, George Gasper 5 for 11 HR

Standings

St. Paul's	17	7	.708
Bath Luth	17	10	.630
Salem Luth	15	9	.625
St. Stephen's	16	11	.592
Dryland	15	12	.556
Christ UCC	13	11	.542
Messiah	14	13	.519
Farmersville	12	15	.444
Trinity Luth	10	17	.370
Salem UCC	10	17	.370
Ebenezer	9	18	.333
Emmanuel	8	16	.333

BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH DART BASEBALL LEAGUE

First half standings through week 8

West Side-Ed	15	6	.714
Bethany UCC	14	7	.667
Trinity UCC	12	9	.571
Fritz-Wesleyan	13	11	.541
Holy Trinity	13	11	.541
East Hills	11	10	.524
St. Matthew's	11	10	.524

College Hill 10 11 .476

Schoenersville 10 11 .476

Christ Luth 9 12 .429

First UCC 6 12 .333

St. Peter's 6 12 .333

Christ UCC 5 13 .278

RESULTS 10/31/11

10/24: Trinity UCC at First UCC 8-2, 5-6, 3-5

10/31: West Side-Edgeboro at First UCC ppd to 11/15; St. Peter's at St. Matthew's no report; Christ UCC at College Hill ppd; Schoenersville at Holy Trinity 2-3, 0-5, 7-5; Fritz-Wesleyan at Bethany 6-4, 0-2, 11-1; Christ Lutheran at Trinity UCC 3-4 (12), 3-4, 6-2

BYE: East Hills

HIGHLIGHTS

10/31/11 10/24/11

1) Matt Balikian 7-11 for Fritz-Wesleyan.

2) Bud Konschnik 6-12 for Bethany.

3) Bob Scholl 8-12 & Larry Roth 3-8 for Trinity UCC vs. First UCC.

4) Leroy Miller 6-7 & Jack Reiss 7-14 for First UCC vs. Trinity UCC.

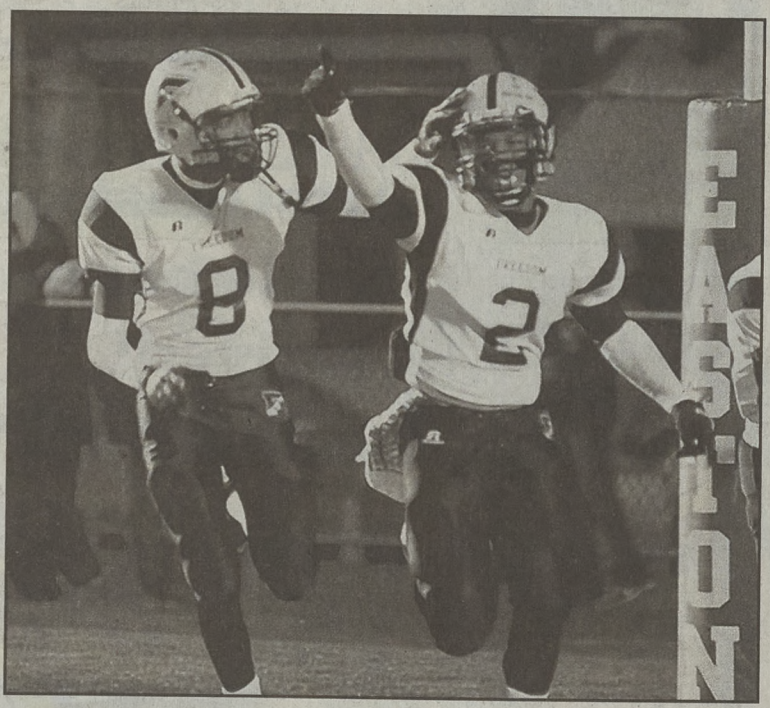
5) Ray Walker 6-11 for Schoenersville.

6) Ed Mikowski 5-12, Dale Mack 6-12 & Jeff Cole 7-11 for Holy Trinity.

7) Bill Jacoby 6-12, with 2 home runs & Charlie Blatnik 6-16 for Christ Lutheran.

8) Mark Talijan 4-8, Bob Mease 5-10 (including the cycle) & Matt Fullman 5-14 for Trinity UCC.

Domoree Hill (8) and Eddie Elliot (2) celebrate after a big play against Easton.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Loss

Continued from page A11 on a two-yard plunge in the fourth, countered by Uliana's three-yard rushing score with 6:52 left to make it 35-28.

Amidst the odds stacked against them,

Freedom was in position to do the unthinkable and tie the game on their final drive with less than five minutes left when they took over near midfield, but on third and long, Uliana's lofted pass was picked off to dash Freedom's hopes.

"We have a lot of tough kids that didn't want to see their season

end tonight," Roeder said. "It's commendable to see our guys battle all the way through this game when things were tough. It's just tough to characterize this season right now. It's going to take some time. I've had a great group of kids that I love coaching and it's just a tough way to end the year."

Ten

Continued from page A11

9. Liberty (7-4)
Last week's rank: #10
'Canes don't want to lose

their second straight Eastern Conference title.

The Pick: Whitehall 31- Liberty 24

10. Pius X (10-1)
Not ranked last week
Royals have the edge with A.J. Long commanding the huddle for at least two more weeks.

The Pick: Pius X 35- Shenandoah 14

Teams that dropped: Stroudsburg #9

Teams that entered: Pius X #10
Last week's record: 7-1
Overall record: 69-19

Cheer

Continued from page A11 squads and field hockey teams got pledges prior to the walk, and again,

all money raised was sent to the Angel 34 Foundation.

National Spirit Day saw teams volunteering for one week in their schools and communi-

ties, sharing leadership and dedication of cheerleaders, dancers, and spirit teams across the nation.

Win

Continued from page A11 damage coming from their rushing attack, where they produced 286 yards and four touchdowns.

Things obviously have to change this week if the Hurricanes don't

want to suffer their second straight Eastern Conference championship defeat.

"They basically overpowered us last time," Brown said of the first encounter. "They're a very good football team in all three phases, but we've made some changes in our defensive

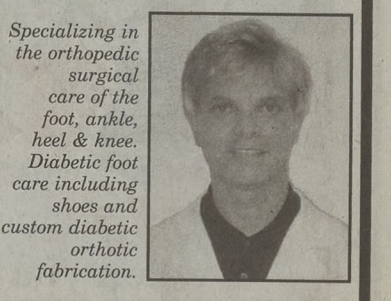
personnel since that game.

"We also had some young guys playing and they have gotten better as the season has progressed. The bottom line is that we can't allow them to punch us in the mouth on every play like they did last time."

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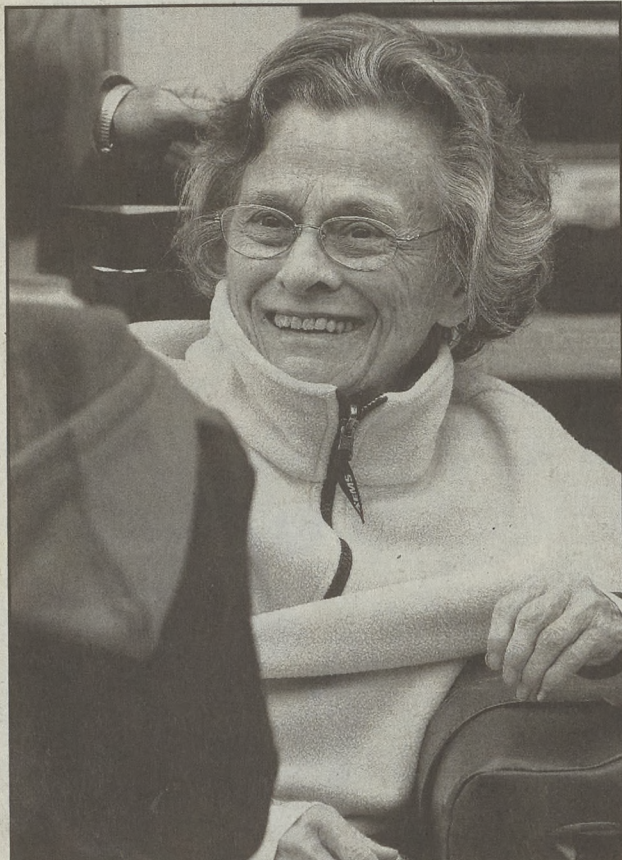
- Advanced surgical techniques for foot, ankle & knee deformities including surgical correction of bunion, hammertoes, and flatfoot deformities.
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It's fun to share Halloween



PRESS PHOTOS BY ESTIZER SMITH
Hot dogs, real dogs, treats and kids gathered for a Halloween Pet Parade Oct. 22 at Blough Healthcare Center on Market Street in Bethlehem. **ABOVE:** Blough resident Helen Moon enjoys the company of the kids who brought the pets as much as the pets themselves.



Sadie, incognito as a cow, gets a lift from Brendan Reed, who stops playing ball with his sister Makenna for just a moment. They and mom Kindra Reed, who works at Blough, are Sadie's family.



Michael Holubowski made sure to ask daughter Julie Werkheiser to bring her two beautiful golden retriever, Oliver and Ginger.



King Tidbit arrives in his carriage, delivered by his chauffer Mary Ellen Williams.



Leading the Pet Parade in his take charge kind of way is Bruiser. He brought with him Jordan Gower, who works at Blough Health Care Center.

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VOLUNTEERS
Awards event
set for Nov. 17

The Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley will hold the ninth annual Spirit of Volunteerism Awards from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 17. The event will be held in the Fowler Blast Furnace Room, SteelStacks, Founders Way.

Honorary chair is Art Scott, Northampton Community College president. Honorees include Maureen Dresen, Capital Blue Cross; Sylvia Merkle, RE/MAX Real Estate; PPL LEAD and Air Products; HOLA; Taminco, Inc; T-Mobile; and Wells Fargo Call Center.

For reservations, visit www.volunteerlv.org

STEELSTACKS
Holiday lighting
set for Nov. 17

SteelStacks will hold a lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at Air Products Town Square. Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan and ArtsQuest President Jeff Parks will be present.

There will be a new Blast Furnace holiday music and light show Nov. 17 to Dec. 31. At 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. every evening, the holiday-themed music and light show will be shown on the eight-story-tall blast furnaces. In addition, the 70-foot-long "Bridge" fire sculpture will be lit Wednesdays to Sundays at 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m., while the "Alchemy" fire sculpture will be lit Wednesdays to Sundays from 5-9 p.m.

For information, visit www.artsquest.org or call 610-332-1300.

Day of Caring: 'Helping people out'

By DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley's 19th annual Day of Caring benefited 49 area nonprofit agencies Sept. 22 as more than 800 employees from 39 Lehigh Valley businesses donned their work clothes to tackle a variety of tasks.

In Bethlehem, 14 employees from OraSure Technologies and five from Just Born pitched in to give worn surfaces at the New Bethany Ministries Southside Bethlehem facilities a new coat of paint.

Working a four-hour shift, Day of Caring volunteers taped, trimmed, brushed and rolled their way through a day of giving and self-satisfaction.

OraSure information services manager Rick Kulick said that participation provides a good feeling of "being able to help people out."

Neither Just Born nor OraSure Technologies are strangers to volunteering at New Bethany Ministries, as employees of both companies regularly provide support throughout the year.

As the OraSure and Just Born employees brightened the New Bethany environment with paint donated by Behr, United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley campaign chair Charlie Marcon and president Susan Gilmore walked among them, thanking them for their efforts.

Marcon said the



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Just Born employees Gloria Madalena, Betsy Holencik, Michael Hoffman and Myles Strunk undertook painting the porch deck at New Bethany Ministries Wyandotte Apartments. Holencik, a machine operator, declared, "We like helping people!" The four co-workers have nearly 70 years combined working at Just Born.

United Way's 2011 fundraising drive has set a goal of \$10.3 million, a 6 percent increase over 2010 for the public phase of giving.

Gilmore praised Lehigh Valley area residents and businesses for rallying and supporting the United Way during difficult economic times.



Fourteen OraSure Technologies employees contributed to Day of Caring painting on the fourth floor of the New Bethany Ministries Shelter. Denise Budihus from quality control and Sheena Non-nemacher from research and development start out by giving the baseboards a fresh coat of paint.



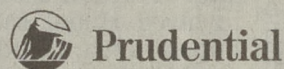
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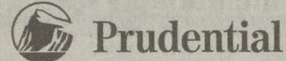
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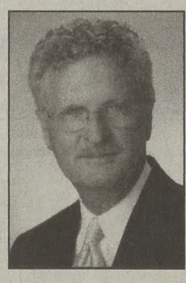
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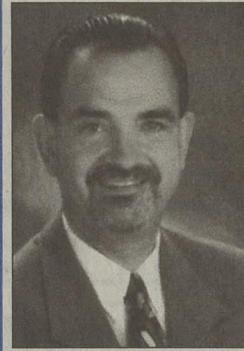
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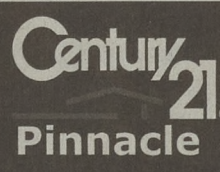
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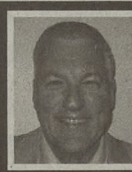


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**Northampton Community College
NCC chorus holiday concert Dec. 2**

The NCC college choir will present sacred and secular holiday music at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2, in Lipkin Theatre on NCC's Main Campus in Bethlehem Township.

"Holiday Treasures" is the theme for this year's concert. Under the direction of Rosemary Murdy-Haber, the vocal ensemble will perform classics such as "Carol of the Bells," "Silent Night," "Here We Come A-Wassailing," "For Unto Us a Child is Born," "Joy to the World," "Infant Holy, Infant Lowly" and "The Hallelujah Chorus." Come early and listen to pre-concert vocal selections, beginning at 7 p.m.

Admission to the winter holiday concert is \$5 to benefit the NCC Choir scholarship and/or a non-perishable food item for a local food bank.

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

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

**Cedar Crest College
Power of Women partnership**

Power of Women, a Lehigh Valley-based women's empowerment organization, has joined with Cedar Crest College to bring educational programming, lectures and networking opportunities to women in the Lehigh Valley and beyond.

Pamela Varkony is the Power of Women founder and is an advisory board member. Power of Women will become a focal point of the Women's Leadership Institute tentatively slated to launch in fall 2012. This institute will focus specifically on the college's mission to educate the next generation of women leaders for success in a global society.

Cedar Crest College is located at 100 College Drive, Allentown. For more information, call 610-821-4028 or visit www.cedarcrest.edu/ca/index.shtm. 610-861-1300 or visit www.moravian.edu.

PEOPLE

Area students inducted

Phi Theta Kappa recently inducted Bethlehem resident David W. Kemmerer into its Alpha Nu Omega Chapter at Harrisburg Area Community College.

Members of the international honor society for two-year colleges must maintain a 3.25 grade point average after meeting academic and volunteer requirements. They also must volunteer at least 10 hours of service each year for their college, in their community or for Phi Theta Kappa. Phi Theta Kappa international honor society is the largest honor society in American higher education.

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

SCHOOL NOTES

ND of Bethlehem book fair Nov. 16-17

Notre Dame of Bethlehem School, 1835 Catasauqua Road, will hold a book fair from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 16 and 17, and from 10 a. m. to noon on Nov. 18, at the school.

Becahi schedule changes correction

There will be a Becahi calendar change for Nov. 22. The new dismissal time for that date is noon. **There are NO half days—there will be school on Nov. 16, 17, 18 and 22.** There will be no school on Nov. 23, 24, 25 and 28.

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

Transportation review suggested

BETHLEHEM AREA SD

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The massive transportation operation run by Bethlehem Area School District (BASD) will get a thorough operations review if the full school board approves the recommendations forwarded by the facilities committee Nov. 7.

Director of Facilities and Operations Mark Stein asked the committee for permission to release a request for proposal (RFP) seeking a consultant to conduct such a review for the district's transportation department.

To support the need for such a review, Stein provided statistics on the student transportation services that he oversees. He estimated the cost of a review to be between \$10,000 and \$50,000 but wouldn't have exact numbers until he saw responses to an RFP.

BASD transport 9,000 students to school and 9,000 back every school day. The department's drivers deliver the students to 22 BASD school campuses and to 53 private schools.

The buses in the fleet of 119 are, on average, more than 10 years old. Twenty-four percent or 28 of the buses are 15 years old or older.

According to Stein, every day the drivers go the equivalent of a trip from Bethlehem to Los Angeles, then to Orlando, Fla. and back to Bethlehem — 6,700 miles every



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Director of Facilities and Operations Mark Stein and BASD's engineering consultant Arif Fazil presented suggestions for a transportation review and for future capital improvements and renovations.

day.

The transportation department has an annual budget of \$6.2 million, employs 126 drivers, seven mechanics and five administrative and supervisory people.

In other business before the facilities committee, as BASD's engineering consultant Arif Fazil presented suggestions for future capital improvements and renovations, school board member Loretta Leeson thanked Fazil for superior service the school district.

"Thank you," she said, addressing Fazil. "Thanks

to your efforts over the years. We have problems that are nowhere near the problems that other districts have."

She stopped short of endorsing the improvements and renovation plan put forward by Fazil and Stein.

"I'd like to see a bigger picture," she said. "Look at trends before we start moving money around."

The committee immediately nixed the idea of spending \$1.6 million for improvements and \$2.6 million for renovations on the SPARK building, which sits vacant and

may be leased or sold.

The administration submitted a wish list of renovations and improvements for the district's school buildings totaling \$313.3 million.

Leeson said she was concerned about the looming PSERS (Public School Employees' Retirement System) payments.

"PSERS will bring a very, very challenging time," she said. "We need to look at the bigger picture."

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy said that he expected to have enough money to apply toward the highest priority items.

Task force seeks citizen involvement

MAYOR'S SSTF

By ALLY BRANCO
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Upcoming changes and developing more community involvement dominated discussion during the Mayor's Southside Task Force meeting Oct. 25 at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Task force chair Roger Hudak delivered the big announcement on the agenda: St. Stanislaus, a closed church in South Bethlehem, is to be turned into 36 rental apartments for artists in the area. The church itself will become an art gallery.

School, state and church representatives

met to discuss how their organizations can more effectively work together improving the area by getting residents more involved within their community.

Participants reviewed the Southside Block Watch program and explored ways of getting students and residents more involved. Hudak said he hoped area residents would be better educated about what to do if anything suspicious were to occur and how to report that to the authorities.

"Having students and

residents as a block watch in their community is our ultimate goal," said Dale Kochard, Lehigh University assistant vice president for community and regional affairs.

A youth council will also be starting up this year at Lehigh University, Kochard reported. The council will include students from every walk of life and have them work with younger kids in the area to get them more involved in the community.

"Lehigh students are deeply involved with our

youth and it's fabulous," Hudak said.

The preparation for the annual Southside Film Festival is also well under way. The film review and selection process will continue until next April. The film festival is partnering with ArtsQuest to attract more youth involvement. Young area filmmakers are encouraged to enter in their films for a chance to have them shown at the festival.

The next task force meeting is Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church.

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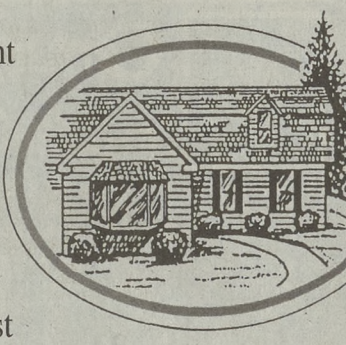
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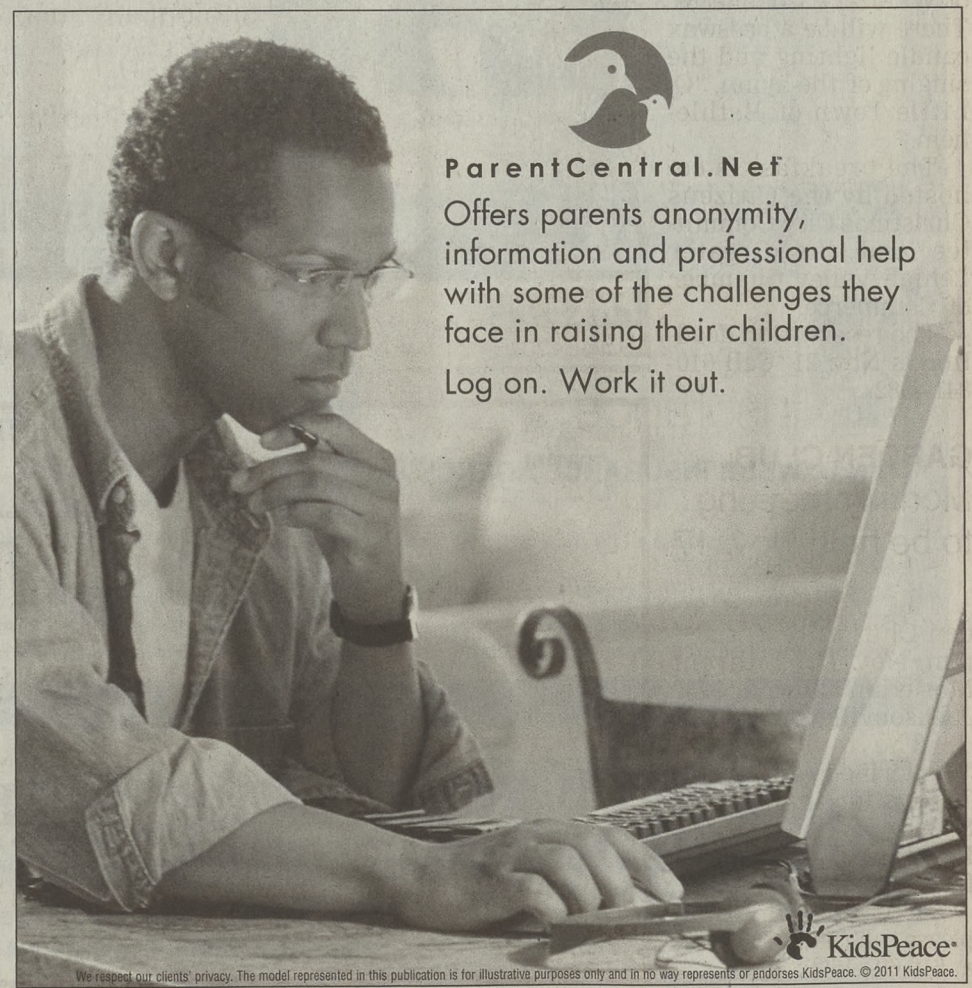
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FOUNTAIN HILL

**Graduates
celebrate
50th anniversary**



Fountain Hill HS Class of 1961 celebrated its 50th class reunion with a dinner Sept. 16 and a breakfast Sept. 17 at Hotel Bethlehem. Back in 1961, President Kennedy delivered his famous Inaugural address with the phrase, "Ask not what your country can do for you." A first-class stamp cost 4 cents and the average cost of a new house was \$12,500. There were 83 members of the graduating class. Eleven are now deceased. Class officers were Michael Guerriere, president; Ralph Tarola, vice president; Sandra Gaugler, secretary; and Barbara Nonnemacher, treasurer. Fountain Hill HS closed its doors in 1966.



PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY



Teacher and J.V. coach Paul E. G. Miller enjoys the evening with Gus Vasiliadis (former teacher) & his wife Thelma Vasiliadis. Miller said it takes courage to attend your 50th reunion to see how little you changed, but how much everyone else did.



James and Charlene Taylor enjoy themselves.



Cynthia Prutzman Rovner and twins Sarah Delong Frederick and Becky Delong.



Bobby Koch, class of 1962, was the DJ for the evening. Koch has been in the entertainment business for more than 30 years. He has been on radio for 11 years.



Bobbie and Phil Bees and Sandy LaBarre catch up on family news.

BRIEFLY

ADVENT
46th breakfast set for Nov. 26

The 46th annual Community Advent Breakfast will be held at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 26 at Moravian Village, 526 Wood St. Doors will open at 8 a.m. There will be a breakfast buffet and the Moravian Trombone Choir will play. The keynote speaker will be Rob Vaughn, co-anchor of WFMZ-TV Channel 69. There will be a beeswax candle lighting and the singing of the hymn, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem."

The breakfast is co-hosted by the Citizens Christmas City Committee and the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The reservation deadline is Nov. 21. Call 610-841-4582.

GARDEN CLUB
Monthly meeting to be held Nov. 17

The Bethlehem Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Nov. 17 at Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road.

The topic will be "Exploring Fresh Flower Trends for the Holiday Season," presented by Kevin Hills. There is a fee for non-members.

For information, please call Dianne Howlett at 610 691-1509.

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Nov. 16, 2011

Deer hunting

On Monday, Nov. 28, the "Pumpkin Army," over one million strong, will be heading into the Pennsylvania woods with their firearms to hunt the whitetail deer. More than 100 state school districts, out of 501, give the day off to their students. Over the years, school administrators have given in to the extensive absenteeism on that day. Bethlehem School District is among the districts that are closed for the day.



Karen M. Samuels
Columnist

The minimum age for obtaining a deer-hunting license is 12. It is a tradition that inspires cross-generational passion. Teenagers willingly spend the day with their fathers, sitting quietly for hours, then they head back to their family camp to eat dinner and discuss the day. Tom Marks of Elverson, a devoted hunter said, "We had three generations of hunters hunting together the last 20 years or so. It is an amazing family tradition for us. That is what hunting is about for our family. Getting a deer is just a bonus when it happens." Each hunter may take only one antlered deer per license year and only about 15 percent of hunters get a buck.

When the Leni Lenape, as well as the first Europeans arrived in Pennsylvania, there was an abundance of deer. The European settlers were so aggressive in killing deer that the state enacted the first hunting regulations in 1683.

When the Leni Lenape, as well as the first Europeans, arrived in Pennsylvania, there was an abundance of deer. The European settlers were so aggressive in killing deer that the state enacted the first hunting regulations in 1683. Single hunters bragged of taking 100 deer each fall. The first regulation required that no deer were to be killed between the dates of Jan. 1 and July 1, with a fine of 20 shillings per deer.

Hunters ignored the law and continued to hunt with any means at their disposal, including dogs or jacklighting or blinding a deer at night with a light to stun them long enough to shoot them. At one point, 70 percent of state forests had been cleared for agriculture purposes, removing the food source for deer. By the late 1800s, the deer population was nearly extinct.

Hunters were motivated to harvest deer for profit, not for their own consumption. The New York Times reported Dec. 23, 1890, "Deer hunting has become a craze in the timber lands of Pennsylvania, both East

and West. Venison steaks are a popular dish in the twenty-five-cent restaurant as well as the most fashionable cafe. This circumstance sends hundreds of hunters into the mountains between Oct. 1 and Dec. 15, who, spurred by the clink of dollars, ruthlessly butcher buck, doe, and fawn. To check this slaughter, the Legislature will soon be asked to change the open season to between Sept. 1 and Nov. 1."

The Pa. Game Commission was created in 1895 through the urging of the state's hunters. There were fewer than 1,000 deer statewide. The first large game preserve was created in 1906 in Clinton County and stocked with whitetail deer. The establishment of several other preserves followed.

In 1913, a \$1 hunting license fee was collected to fund the agency. As the agency was founded to protect wildlife, it was soon overwhelmed with an unanticipated problem; Pennsylvania forests began to grow back in the 1920s, providing food for wild deer. The deer population doubled every few years until herds of hundreds roamed the pastures and woods. There were more than a million deer by 1927.

The deer's natural predators, coyote, bobcats, or grey wolves, were for the most part eliminated by hunters and human development. No one foresaw that too many deer could be just as serious a problem as too few. The explosion of deer caused millions of dollars of ecological damage. Hunters began finding countless deer that were dead from starvation. There were too many deer to live within their habitat.

The white-tailed deer is the state animal. Deer hunting season contributes to the local economy and provides a supplemental food source. Healthy sustainable deer management is a delicate balancing act. The Pa. Game Commission measures a healthy herd by deer health, forest habitat health, deer-human conflicts; and deer population trends. The deer hunters are an important part of maintaining this balance.



PRESS PHOTO BY JASON MARKS

Tom Marks continues a family tradition, with three generations of his family hunting together in Pennsylvania for the last 20 years. Marks shot this buck with a primitive flintlock rifle.



When good people do nothing

The world for those of us who bleed blue and white has been turned upside down. No one could have predicted the nightmare of the last week that has befallen Penn State, that words like "honor", "prestige" and "class" would be associated with "sex scandal" when thinking of Dear Old State. And those who could have foreseen this, who did see this, did nothing.



Brandon Taylor
Press columnist

For Nittany Lion's football coach Joe Paterno, it means the end of a 46-year career of record wins and molding young men and women into honorable adults. For the university it means a reputation scarred by the horrifying story of Jerry Sandusky, a true monster who allegedly sexually assaulted eight boys over the course of 15 years, and the cover-up that followed. For alumni and fans, it's a gut-wrenching, hollow, disorienting feeling of lost faith and confusion, an endless query of hows and whys.

For the victims it means justice, but justice that should have been served much, much sooner.

The horror engulfing Happy Valley shares a few parallels concerning moral obligations to one that recently unfolded in China, causing equal public outcry because people – good, decent people – stood idly by instead of preventing something terrible from happening.

On Oct. 13, Wang Yue, a 2-year-old girl, was hit by a van and then run over by another on a narrow street in Foshan in south China's Guangdong Province. Between the two hit and runs, 18 people walked past the girl lying on the street. Not one of them stopped to help.

An old woman finally dragged the girl from the street and tried to find the

child's mother.

Wang eventually died in a hospital on Oct. 21.

The death triggered a nationwide outcry about the lack of morality and trust in Chinese society. Why hadn't at least one of the passersby tried to help the girl?

Communist Party officials and Chinese netizens blame the negligence and apathy of the drivers and passersby on the country's economic development – the clash of traditional culture with money worshipping that seems to be possessing Chinese society as the people become more affluent. People care more about money and themselves than the well-being of others. Chinese educators have even proposed including courses on humanitarianism in school curriculums. Ultimately, it's a social and legal issue more so than a moral one.

Distrust of the government, especially as numerous food scandals, poor air quality and an uncontrollable housing market plague the country, is ubiquitous among the Chinese. Trust issues have trickled from the top all the way down to affect the relationship and dynamics between people at the grassroots level.

Probably the main reason the Chinese are wary of extending a helping hand is the absence of laws that protect Good Samaritans, particularly from extortion by those they help.

In 2006, an elderly woman in Nanjing, a city in east central China, successfully sued a man who had stopped to help her after she injured herself at a bus station. Despite inadequate evidence, the man was found guilty and ordered to pay \$7,000 in compensation.

Prior to young Wang's death in October, an 88-year-old man died after falling outside a vegetable market in Wuhan, central China's Hubei Province. A crowd formed around the man but no one offered assistance. By the time he was rushed to a hospital – after family members were informed of the accident

– the man had suffocated from a massive nosebleed.

In less extreme situations, I, too, have witnessed this bystander mentality. While sightseeing in Xi'an, central China, I stood petrified in front of a major tourist attraction as a man dragged a woman by her hair out of the queue, pushing her to the ground and yelling in her face. The rest of the people in line just stared. So did the security guards.

When people in China are often punished, not rewarded, for doing good deeds, I can't blame them for failing to intervene. I can't say the same for the men at Penn State.

Paterno and Penn State University President Graham Spanier sealed their fates in 2002 when they failed to take further action after learning about Sandusky's atrocious deeds. Their ouster Nov. 9 is both unsurprising and necessary for the university to start pulling itself out of the hell it now finds itself in.

As a proud Nittany Lion, I'm shocked that the Paterno era at Penn State is over and even more upset that it unraveled this way. I'm livid with the media's coverage of the scandal, how they've been fixated almost entirely on Paterno, vilifying the coach instead of focusing on the real culprit, Sandusky, and on Spanier's role. But most of all I'm disgusted that men of integrity – men whose hands I shook – let us, the Penn State community, down. Men who stood by and did nothing while evil prevailed.

Brandon Taylor is a language consultant/foreign expert for the Beijing Review, an English language weekly news-magazine in Beijing, China. A former intern at the Bethlehem Press, Brandon is the son of Press editor George Taylor and wife Mary Ruth. Read Brandon's blog at <http://www.btay200.blogspot.com/>. He can be reached at btay200@gmail.com.

Thursday, Nov. 10, 2011: A sad day

I'm wearing one of my Penn State logo dress shirts to work today, not because I want to be a target of snickers or snide comments. I'm wearing my Penn State logo dress shirt to work today to honor the people at Penn State who still know how to do the right thing.



George Taylor
Press editor

Last night, Penn State's Board of Trustees fired both university President Graham Spanier and head football coach Joe Paterno.

Although I'm sure we do not have all the details behind the alleged Jerry Sandusky sex scandal (and we may never have the whole story), I think the board did what had to be done.

Still, that does not mean I can't be on the verge of tears as I write this.

Joe Paterno was head coach throughout my undergraduate and graduate days at Penn State beginning back in 1967. I never met him, but we did pass in the halls of Rec Hall when I was there for a racquetball match and he still had an office in that building.

He was head coach when our oldest son, Brandon, went through Penn State starting in 2007.

Brandon had been selected as a "Free Spirit" by the Freedom Forum and attended a weeklong journalism program in Washington, D.C., his senior year in high school. The Freedom Forum also

honors adults. When Joe Paterno was named a "Free Spirit" the next year, Brandon wrote him a little note congratulating him from a fellow "Free Spirit." Brandon also thanked Paterno for making his freshman year at Penn State so special. That was the year Penn State football made a comeback and almost had a shot at a national championship, with the exception of a last-second loss at Michigan.

Paterno had responded to Brandon's note and invited Brandon to talk to him since both families vacationed at the same New Jersey seashore town. That talk never happened.

Once during a Penn State-Ohio State game, our youngest son Michael, who was then in sixth grade, said he hoped "JoePa" would still be coaching when he got to Penn State. I laughed then, thinking that would never happen, but it did. Michael is a sophomore at Penn State this year.

Last spring on the day of the annual inter-squad Blue and White game, Michael and a few of his friends somehow were walking to Beaver Stadium and, unbeknownst to them, were in front of Paterno's house when he pulled up in a white Mercedes. They pleaded with Paterno to pose for a photo with them, and despite that fact that it was Blue and White game day and he was very busy, the old coach let them take the photo.

And so today I am sad. I am sad because the leadership of Penn State, Paterno included, has let me and every Penn State fan and alum down. In an

effort to perhaps protect a former assistant coach (obviously not worthy of protecting), and the football program, Paterno, Spanier and everyone else in the university's leadership has placed a dark cloud over thousands and thousands of fans and alumni.

I am sad that Paterno's coaching career has had to come to such an end. I am sad that all the good this man has done for Penn State and college football will be overshadowed by a very bad decision to remain silent.

When I heard the decision to fire Paterno last night, I immediately lost all interest in attending this week's big football game with Nebraska. Suddenly it just didn't matter. Michael and I had planned to go to the game, but I called Michael and said I didn't think I wanted to go. Today, I've changed my mind. I need to be there Saturday, as does every Penn State alumnus in person or in spirit to show our support for the school, the board of trustees and a team that has had nothing to do with this terrible situation.

I am disappointed and saddened by all that has transpired these last few days, but I'm still proud to be a Penn State alumnus. I hope Brandon, and eventually Michael when he graduates in two years, can feel the same way.

And that is why I wear my Penn State logo shirt to work today. Because there are still people at Penn State who know how to do the right thing.

We are ... Penn State.

Stephon Font-Toomer

Liberty HS

Grade: 12

Family members: Two sisters, one brother

Favorite subject: Calculus, because of the difficulty and challenges

Activities: Football player

Next steps: College, playing football; where to go to college is unknown; highly recruited athlete

Career goals: To play in the NFL; if not that, then a doctor or business major

Heroes: Martin Luther King Jr.; changed the world; Clay Matthews, best player in the NFL; works hard

Hobbies: Football, video games, acting and drama

Volunteer/community work: Cops 'n' Kids with Beverly Bradley

Likes: Chinese food, college football, acting, public speaking, funny people

Dislikes: Chocolate krispy treats, candy, hot weather, texting

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Being looked at as an excellent student athlete, and having all who I interact with love me for the won-



derful kid I worked hard to become

Advice for peers: Focus on getting better at whatever it is that makes you happy in life. Do not waste time being something you are not. When life beats you down, keep striving through adversity; it will make you wise and build character. "The humble calf drinks the most milk." Never rely on someone; take it in your hands to get it done.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The fourth grade class pays tribute to veterans by performing 'You're a Grand Old Flag.'

Honoring veterans and those who still serve

In what has become a Veterans Day tradition, Miller Heights ES hosted its annual salute to Veterans Day program in the school gymnasium Nov. 10. Students, faculty and their guests, who included many family members who have served or are serving in America's armed forces, remembered the sacrifices of service men and women through music,

video and speeches. Honorary guests included Congressman Charlie Dent, State Representative Steve Samuelson, BASD School Board president Michele Cann and board member Aurea Ortiz. The U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard, Liberty HS Brass Quintet and Freedom HS Fife and Drum Corps also attended and performed. Family members of students who

served in the military were honored guests and included the mothers of two servicemen who died while serving America. The fourth grade entertained with several patriotic songs and students presented letters to members of the military color guard.

FREEDOM HS NEWS

Football team finally topples Liberty

School spirit and high schools usually mesh together like peanut butter and jelly; however, as of recently there has been a unique sense of spirit within the halls of Freedom HS.



Tyler Alica
Freedom HS

Freedom students have been showing a unique sense of Patriot pride over the past few weeks. During the first week of November, Freedom held its annual Spirit Week in order to pump up students for the Freedom and Liberty football game on Nov. 5. Students dressed up in pajamas, as twins, and in superhero costumes to prepare for the game.

At Freedom's latest pep rally Nov. 4, history was made when assistant principal Michael DiBilio dressed up as Mr. Incredible from Disney Pixar's movie "The Incredibles." Students for years have claimed that DiBilio had a sparking resemblance to the character, and many students were pleased to see their friendly assistant principal dressed up as the superhero. All of the extra pep did not go to waste, which was shown at the Freedom-Liberty football game. The Patriots defeated Liberty for the first time since 2002, finishing the game with a score of 45-42.

During the game, senior Okezie Alozie reached more than 1,000 rushing yards for

the entire season. Other key players included Frank Busci, Brian Uliana and Sean Wrobel. Overall, the entire game was the dream of an offense-loving fan, and students made sure that the football team received proper recognition for their win.

After the game, the Freedom family greeted the football players at Freedom after they returned from the game to congratulate them on the historic win.

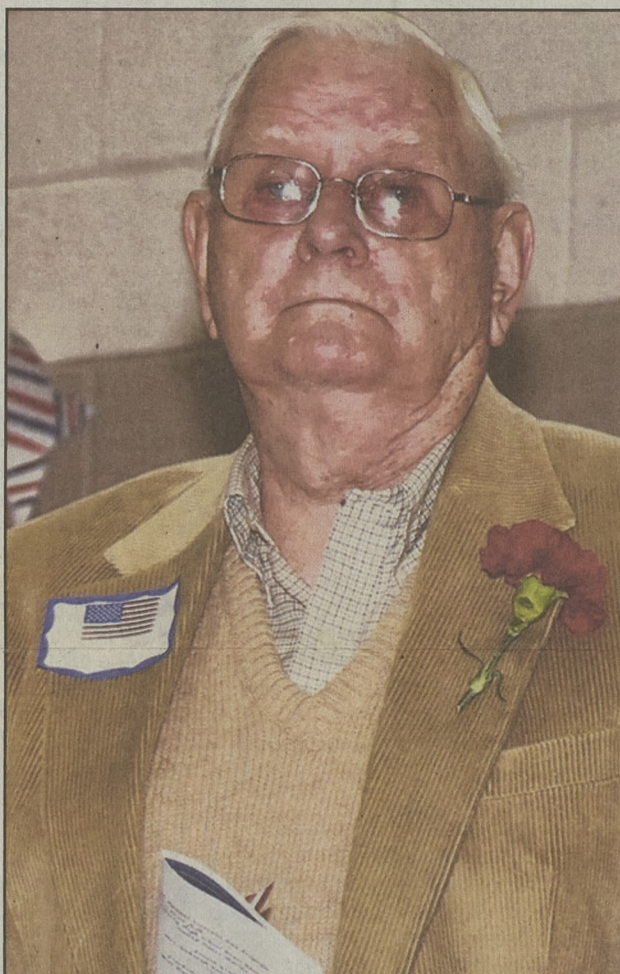
Freedom football was admitted into the district playoffs, but the Patriots suffered a devastating defeat against Easton last weekend.

The Freedom HS Theatre Company began its fall show, "Little Shop of Horrors," last weekend. Dimitri Mitchell sings as the voice of Audrey II, the menacing plant in the show, and Daniel Youngleman plays Seymour, the musical's lead. Normally, the Theatre Company performs a play in the fall, but this year they will be performing two musicals.

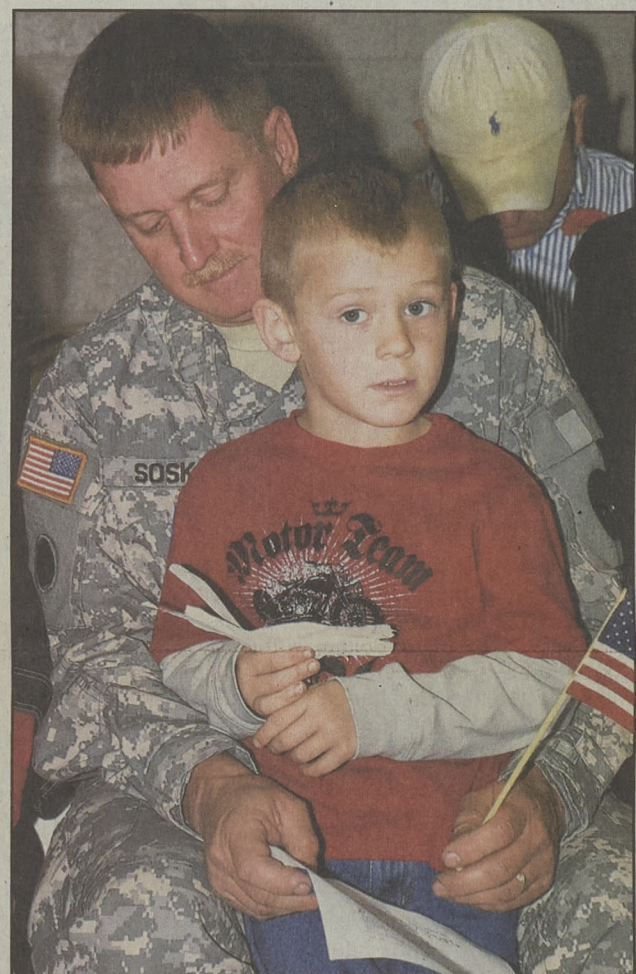
Freedom's National Honor Society chapter will be collecting old shoes to donate to charity this month in an effort to bring community involvement to Freedom. In addition, Freedom's student council will be Christmas caroling in December.

School will be closed from Nov. 23 to Nov. 28 for Thanksgiving break.

For more news and information about the happenings at Freedom, go to The Freedom Forum's website at www.fhsforum.com.



Frederick Heller, Jr. stands as veterans are recognized by the branch of service in which they served America. Heller, a gunners mate first class in the U.S. Navy, served in both World War II and Korea. He was among the dozens of veterans in attendance.



Gaige Henn sits on the lap of his grandfather, U.S. Army Master Sgt. (ret.) Joseph Soska, while watching the Miller Heights program. Gaige is an afternoon kindergarten student at the school.

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Cpl. Kyle Longnecker and Sgt. Marcin Wrzosczyk demonstrated the folding of the American flag for the students.



Congressman Charlie Dent is joined by Helen Seifert and Rhonda Worthington-Goettner, each of whom had a son die in the military. Seifert's son, U.S. Army Capt. Christopher S. Seifert died in an attack near the Iraq-Kuwait border in March 2003. Worthington-Goettner's son, Chief Special Warfare Operator Eric F. Shellenberger, died during a U.S. Navy diving exercise in May 2009.

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FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see cloudy skies with a 60% chance of rain, high temperature of 55°, humidity of 62%. The record high temperature for today is 75° set in 1975. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 34°. The record low for tonight is 19° set in 1967. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 48°, humidity of 56%. Skies will be mostly clear Thursday night with an overnight low of 30°. Expect sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 49°. Skies will become partly cloudy Saturday with a high temperature of 53°. Sunday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a high temperature of 56°.

Weather Trivia

How many cloud droplets does it take to form one raindrop?

Answer: Approximately 1,000,000.



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Book sale totals top \$60,000



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The sixth and final book sale at the Bethlehem Area Public Library was held Nov. 3 and 5 with all sorts of selections in categories like holiday entertaining, angels, holiday cooking and Christmas song books and music featured with the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons approaching. Public relations manager Liza Holzinger said the sale offered the "perfect presents for the holidays and everybody on your list." Holzinger also announced that book sales in 2012 would be held on Wednesdays and Saturdays, instead of the current Thursday-Saturday schedule. The final sale earned \$9,215, bringing total book sale revenue to about \$60,000 for 2011. The next book sale is scheduled on Jan. 18 and 21. For additional information contact the library at 610-867-3761, ext. 259 or visit www.bestbook-sale.org. **ABOVE:** Shoppers at the Nov. 3 BAPL book sale look for super deals on the shelves and display tables. The book sales will change to a Wednesday-Saturday format in 2012.

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Christkindlmarkt heralds the holidays

Big tents relocate from downtown Bethlehem to ArtsQuest SteelStacks on city's south side

By AMY HERZOG
 Special to the Press

Christmas makes its return to the Christmas City with decorations, events and shopping city-wide providing family-friendly activities, all wrapped up in the holiday traditions of Bethlehem.

Christkindlmarkt, now in its 19th season, offers crafts and homemade goods. This year, the big tents move from the area underneath north side Bethlehem's Hill-to-Hill Bridge to PNC Plaza at SteelStacks on the city's south side Nov. 17 - Dec. 18 (closed Thanksgiving).

Bethlehem is a city rich in the history of the steel industry and the Moravians. Many activities continue in downtown Bethlehem.

Explore the Moravian tradition of the Christmas Putz in Central Moravian Church. Guests are told the story of Christ's birth through narration and music, with tiny lights illuminating each miniature scene replete with figures, many of which are antiques.

"A Christmas City Stroll," led by a guide in Moravian attire, will walk guests through Bethlehem's humble early beginnings and history. They will pass by white candles displayed in nearly every window and make several stops at historical places, including the Waterworks. The tour lasts for 45 minutes.

Guests visiting the south side can explore what it was like to work at Bethlehem Steel with the walking tour "The Rise and Fall of Bethlehem Steel." The tour will be given Nov. 25 - Dec. 23.

Those who prefer not to walk, but want to take in the sights of Christmas City at night can take a bus tour, also with guides in period dress. The tour includes a stop at the famous star above South Mountain. The tour is also about 45 minutes.

Carriage rides will again be offered. Tickets may be purchased at the Bethlehem Visitors Center, 505 Main St.,



PHOTO BY RICK HOLT

Visitors will again find a wonderland of hand-made crafts inside Christkindlmarkt through Dec. 18.



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

This year, Christkindlmarkt is in the shadow of the former Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces.

Bethlehem. Rides depart from the area in front of Central Moravian Church, Main and Church streets.

The Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts is decorated

for the holidays.

The Moravian Museum in the 1741 Gemeinhaus, oldest building in Bethlehem and a National Historic Landmark, will feature a period

display of decorations including a 1747 pyramid of greens decorated with fruit and candles.

See the sparks fly at the See **HOLIDAYS** on Page B2

Dina Hall brings it all back home for new CD

By AMY HERZOG
 Special to the Press

Lehigh Valley's Dina Hall celebrates the release of her new album, "Logic and the Heart," with a performance and record release party backed by the Backbeat, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem.

Hall, who has been singing all her life, has blossomed as a musician. Her latest CD showcases her vocal talent as well as her songwriting.

Hall has been a repeat performer at Musikfest, Bethlehem. Last year, she received three Lehigh Valley Music Awards: Original Band-Solo, Folk Performance and Lyricist.

Says Hall, "This record is a collection of songs by a true singer-songwriter. It's a cross-genre album with folk, pop, rock and everything in between. [co-producer] Mike Fritz and I carefully chose the songs to record."

The CD, released in September, is Hall's debut full-length album of original music. It was recorded and engineered by Kent Heckman at Red Rock Recording studio, Saylorsburg.

"We looked at the material I had written and was performing and decided that the record needed a couple of up



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Dina Hall the Backbeat debut "Logic and the Heart" CD, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem.

tempo songs. We also wanted it to be reminiscent of the classic records that we grew up on," says Hall.

Hall sees this record as growth, a stepping stone, to take her to the next level in her career.

"Having a good project is sustaining. Having a great project is empowering," Hall says.

Hall's favorite song to perform from the album is "Woman in Me," a song about

growing up and her relationship with her grandmother. It is a really fun and upbeat song that leaves the audience and Hall smiling as the chords of the last chorus fade away.

"Cover You" has a completely different feel. It tells the story of seduction through steamy guitar riffs paired with a sensuous rhythm.

While driving in her car listening to the completed CD, Hall realized something

about the music she had chosen for the project. It was no longer hers.

"The most amazing revelation happened once the album was complete. The songs were no longer mine. Sure, initially it was about my voice and my guitar performing songs that I had written.

"And then it was a wonderful collaboration with other gifted musicians who each brought something unique to the project. But as soon as I played the official CD in my car for the very first time, I knew the songs aren't mine anymore. The music belongs to the listener," Hall says.

Hall hosts "Live from Godfrey Daniels," a radio program on WDIY 88.1 FM highlighting artists who have performed at Godfrey's.

Playing new material on her "home" stage for an audience that may be hearing the songs or her singing and playing for the first time is an honor for Hall.

The Backbeat includes Fritz, lead guitar; Moe Jerant, drums; and Nick Franclik, bass.

"My heart belongs to Godfrey Daniels. I know that there is always a warm audience and strong commitment to promote singer-songwriters and original music bands," she says.

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Garden of sound: Chris Cornell, above, former lead vocalist for Soundgarden and Audioslave, brings his solo acoustic "Songbook" tour to Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, at 8 p.m. Nov. 23. Cornell, born Christopher John Boyle, also played rhythm guitar for those groups. He has released several solo albums ("Euphoria Morning," "Carry On," "Scream") and done soundtrack work ("You Know My Name" for the James Bond movie, "Casino Royale"). Hit Parader has ranked him No. 4 among Heavy Metal music's all-time Top 100 vocalists. 610-432-6715

See **STORY:** Page B7



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Photography of vintage: The exhibit, "In the Shadow of Tom Joad" by Banana Factory resident photographer Ryan Hulvat, above, continues through Nov. 27 at Home & Planet, 23 E. Third St., Bethlehem. The exhibit was inspired by John Steinbeck's 1939 novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," about Tom Joad (Henry Fonda in the 1940 movie directed by John Ford) and his family in the Great Depression. Hulvat made the photographs in the past several years in Bethlehem, with an emphasis on food issues, neighborhood and the demise of Bethlehem Steel Corp. 610-866-7370



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Sound of singing: Elisabeth von Trapp, above, granddaughter of legendary Maria and Baron von Trapp of "The Sound of Music" movie and musical fame, promises a musical journey from Bach to Broadway and Schubert to Sting, as well as beloved holiday classics, for her concert in the Fowler Blast Furnace Room, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. Von Trapp performs at 3 p.m. Nov. 17, followed by dinner and 11 a.m. Nov. 18, followed by lunch. Von Trapp sings and plays guitar. She's accompanied by Douglas Major, piano. 610-332-3378.

See **INTERVIEW:** Page B2

More **8 DAYS A WEEK:** Page B3

Veterans' Sanctuary on Veterans' Day

Diana Heckman, left, Veterans' Sanctuary Development Director, and Leslie Dillensnyder, right, Capital Campaign Volunteer, at the Veterans' Day concert Nov. 11 in the Veterans' Sanctuary, 24 S. Fifth St., Allentown. J.D. Malone & The Experts, a Philadelphia-based band, performed. The concert was a fundraiser toward the Veterans' Sanctuary \$2.5-million Capital Campaign goal, of which approximately \$1.4 million has been raised. Veteran's Sanctuary provides residential treatment for addiction and the effects of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder for veterans. Veterans' Sanctuary is a division of Treatment Trends Inc., a non-profit organization that has provided drug and alcohol treatment services for more than 40 years.

PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN



The von Trapp family Bach connection Grand-daughter Elisabeth recalls family's roots

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
Focus Editor

Elisabeth von Trapp says the sound of music in the "Sound of Music" movie is not what her famous grandparents and their children (including her father) sang as the Trapp Family Singers.

Obviously, they didn't sing Rodgers and Hammerstein, the Broadway duo who wrote the beloved songs in the 1959 Tony Award-winning stage musical and 1965 five Academy Awards-winning movie.

"They [the Trapp Family Singers] performed Bach and Mozart and all the difficult sacred pieces," von Trapp says during a recent phone interview from Berrien Springs, Mich., where she performed Nov. 13, prior to her 3 p.m. Nov. 17 (followed by dinner) and 11 a.m. Nov. 18 (followed by lunch) performances in the Fowler Blast Furnace Room, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem.

The classical connection includes the late Dr. Alfred Mann, Bach Choir of Bethlehem artistic director and conductor (1969 - '79), who told this

reporter that he instructed the Trapp Family Singers after they emigrated to the United States, fleeing the Nazi regime in Austria, a journey similar to one that the German-born Mann, whose mother was Jewish, also embarked on.

In 1947, Mann was appointed to the faculty of Rutgers University, where he founded the music department. He later was Professor of Musicology at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

According to "Alfred Mann: A Life Sketch" by Michael Dodds on the web site of Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, "The von Trapp family, themselves recent immigrants from Austria, engaged him [Mann] as their recorder teacher and welcomed him into their home on many occasions."

"That was our music," von Trapp says. "It was Bach. They would perform baroque music and instrumental madrigals. It was more of a classical program," she says, noting the Trapp Family Singers had a repertoire of 400 songs.

After arriving in Amer-

ican in 1939, the von Trapps bought a farm in Stowe, Vt., ran a music camp there when not touring, which stopped in 1956. The Trapp Family Lodge still operates today.

Elisabeth von Trapp's father was Werner von Trapp, depicted as Kurt in "The Sound of Music." She grew up in Waitsfield, Vt., where she lives with her husband, Ed Hall.

Her father, who died at 91, sang until he was a ripe old age. "When he sang there were the words and there was his voice," she remembers.

Von Trapp looks forward to her Bethlehem concert. "We prefer to drive, over flying. We prefer to do some sightseeing and see the country."

It won't be the first time she's performed in Pennsylvania. She has visited the Martin Guitar Factory and Museum, Nazareth, where she befriended manager Dick Boak.

Von Trapp is proud owner of a six-string Martin J-40 Jumbo Dreadnought acoustic guitar, which she plays on tour. "I love playing it," she says. At the ArtsQuest Center, she'll be accompanied by

Douglas Major, piano.

Picking up the guitar was a natural for a child of the 1960's folk and rock boom. "My sister taught me my first four chords," says von Trapp.

Look for von Trapp to do a variety of holiday songs in her Bethlehem concert, performing "the music that speaks to the heart of the season," she says. Songs may include the carol, "Come to Bethlehem and See," and an Austrian carol, "Lullaby at Dusk."

And, yes, she perhaps will include some Rodgers and Hammerstein classics, "Edelweiss," "My Favorite Things" and "Do-Re-Mi" or others songs from "The Sound of Music."

Von Trapp is eager to check out Bethlehem. She observed similar changes in another former steel city, Pittsburgh, where her sister lives. "I've witnessed the transformation," she says.

"It brings great hope to the area," she says of the portion of the former Bethlehem Steel Corp. south side plant where ArtsQuest SteelStacks and PBS39 television studios are located.

No excuses

I don't like some of the commercials for No Excuses Jeans. But I like the name.

In daily living, no excuses is one slogan that should be branded upon our brains.

It's often easier to make excuses as to why we can't do something than it is to buckle down and do it.

These past few weeks I've had the pleasure of meeting some people who live by the slogan, no excuses. Instead of clinging to reasons why they can't make positive lifestyle changes, they set their minds to meeting goals. The results were astonishing.

Let me tell you about some of them.

I met Joyce at the gym. It's easy to notice her because she's there every day and because she has severe physical deformities.

Joyce was born with a rare disease called Turner Down Syndrome. Among other physical problems, she doesn't seem to have a neck and her chin sits on her shoulders.

Her disease severely limits what she can do and she said she sat home a lot of years doing nothing except feeling sorry for herself. Plus, she did a lot of excess eating.

At 4'8" tall, she weighed 230 pounds and was suffering from congestive heart failure. "I was on oxygen 24 hours a day and was still having problems breathing," Joyce said.

A few years ago, doctors told her they could do nothing more for her. She had to do it for herself. Specifically, she had to lose weight, they told her.

Now, Joyce had plenty of good excuses why she couldn't exercise. She couldn't walk more than a few steps and was in a wheelchair most of the time. In addition, she had to have oxygen round the clock.

"On top of all that, I was getting really bad arthritis pain and I knew the doctor was right: I HAD to lose weight," she said.

So Joyce joined the Y, taking the water aerobics course. She would use her wheelchair to get to the water then ease herself in. She had to keep puffing on oxygen during the class. But she did it.

Encouraged by that success, she joined a chair exercise class. She kept having success but she stresses success came in small increments. Let's fast-forward four years. Joyce now takes kickboxing, zumba and other strenuous exercise classes many would hesitate to try. She no longer needs a wheelchair or oxygen.

As a result of all her exercising, she lost 85 pounds. But she found something, too.

"I found a social life at the Y," she says. "I've made so many friends and people are really encouraging."

Indeed, I've seen people come up to Joyce to give her a hug or ask for

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgrl@comcast.net



her weight loss secret. "It's no secret," she said. "I simply stopped making excuses and worked my way to fitness a little at a time."

Another inspirational woman I met at the Y looks like any other woman in exercise class - until you hear her story.

She says she was always athletic and always loved working out. "I was the kind of person who would never tire," she told me.

A near-fatal automobile accident changed all that.

"I was hanging upside down in the car for 12 hours before anyone found me. Almost every bone in my body was broken. After three months in the hospital, I was discharged but I was in so much pain it was intolerable," she says.

She was on 13 different medications but nothing helped her function. "Five years after the accident, I still couldn't walk one block without crumbling in pain," she recalled.

When she saw the pills weren't helping, Janet says she stopped taking them and went to the gym instead.

Since she couldn't stand, she started with chair exercises then worked her way up to water aerobics. It took two years of pushing and overcoming setbacks before she could take a regular exercise class. But Janet is back in more ways than one.

To me, she's one more inspiring example of someone who refuses to let circumstances limit herself.

My friend Val said people often substitute excuses for simple changes that will help them enjoy life more. "Sometimes we just have to put aside the excuse that we can no longer do what we used to do. Instead, we have to do what we can," she says.

She and her husband used to go dancing almost every night of the week. They met at a dance and dancing has always been an important part of their life. But Bill has had a stroke, two cases of cancer and suffers from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease that means he has to be on oxygen 24/7.

"I could find plenty of reasons to sit home, but I won't," says Bill. He still goes dancing with Val but he has to limit his dancing to one or two slow numbers.

He and his wife also dancing an occasional fast number but Bill's role is just to stand there and twirl his wife. "We work with what we have," Val says.

Some people may limit their lives by sitting in front of the television set and feeling sorry for themselves. Others don't let physical limitations keep them from getting the most out of life.

I'm telling you about Joyce, Janet and Val because they have something to teach all of us about perseverance. Perhaps you'll find them as inspiring as I do.

HOLIDAYS

Continued from page 1

1750 Smithy where new this year is a gift shop on the second floor.

Looking for Holiday decorations? Stop by the Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dec. 3 to purchase holiday greens. Choose from an extensive selection of fresh greens, including wreaths, swags, garlands, and bouquets, all lovingly assem-

bled by the Burnside crafters.

The Burnside Greens Sale is a fundraiser which helps Historic Bethlehem Partnership preserve 250-plus years of history and culture, including two National Historic Landmarks, 19 historic buildings, 20 acres of land, 40,000 artifacts, and countless stories for future generations.

The lighting ceremony for the holiday season at Air Products Town Square SteelStacks and the premiere of a holiday music

and light show, shown on the former Bethlehem Steel Blast Furnaces at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Nov. 17- Dec. 31, is at 7 p.m. Nov. 17.

The first 100 people on the Town Square between 6:45 and 7 p.m. Nov. 17 receive a free single-day admission ticket (\$8 value) to Christkindmarkt, courtesy of ArtsQuest.

The SteelStacks campus will be draped in holiday lights and 1930s-era decorations reminiscent of the days when Bethlehem first became known as The Christmas City.

The 70-foot-long "Bridge" fire sculpture will be lit at 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Wednesdays - Sundays. The "Alchemy" fire sculpture will be lit 5 - 9 p.m. Wednesdays - Sundays.

"Bethlehem, The Christmas City" is screening at the Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas.

The Mike and Ike Bistro features hot beverages,

entrees, soups, salads and desserts.

The SteelStacks Fine Art Sale of work by area artists, including Banana Factory resident artists, is 7 - 9 p.m. Nov. 17, noon - 8 p.m. Nov. 18 - 19 and noon - 6 p.m. Nov. 19. Proceeds support ArtsQuest's Arts Education Programming Fund.

This season also marks the 19th annual Holiday Dinner and Auction, this year at Musikfest Cafe at SteelStacks Dec. 3 to benefit Historic Bethlehem. Bid on original art in live and silent auctions. Reservations: 610-882-0450, ext. 10.

Free parking for Christkindmarkt, SteelStacks and the holiday lighting ceremony is on parking lots on First Street, adjacent to the SteelStacks campus.

Information: 610-332-1300, artsquest.org

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First Star Bank taps branch manager

Joseph T. Svetik, President and CEO of First Star Bank, and its Board of Directors have announced the appointment of Peg (Margaret) Laxson as Manager of its newest branch at Routes 309 and 100 in western Lehigh County. Laxson, who joined First Star in 2008, came to the bank with 15 years of experience in a variety of management positions of increasing responsibility at branch, region-

al and corporate banking levels.

After receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree, she was an elementary teacher in suburban Philadelphia, followed by a period of community outreach ministry in New Jersey. Her first five years in the Lehigh Valley were spent working in the health care field.

She has been a learning support aide in the Northwestern Lehigh



Margaret Laxson School District and volunteer for charitable programs.

October home sales increase 7 percent year-to-year month

The Lehigh Valley Association of Realtors (LVAR) released figures today that show an increase in October 2011 home sales, up 7 percent over last year at the same time.

October 2011 home sales were listed at 382 as compared to 358 in October 2010.

"Home sales continue to rise over last year. We also saw October 2011 pending home sales increase 15 percent from

last month," says Frank Renaldi, Jr., President of LVAR.

The average home sale price (total sales dollars divided by the number of sales) was \$181,000, a decrease of approximately 7 percent from September 2011 when the average home sale price was \$194,000.

The October median price (mid-point for the range of prices, half below and half above) was \$155,000, a decrease of 12

percent, compared to \$176,000 in October 2010.

Homes were selling more quickly during the month of October 2011 with the average time on the market at 88 days, compared to the September 2011 average of 97 days.

October's average sale price for residential properties compared to their listing price was 97 percent. The ratio increased from September at 96 percent.

Lehigh County official given Nike business women's award

Donna M. Zimmerman, Executive Director Lehigh County Aging and Adult Services, was honored with the 2011 Nike Award as part of National Business Women's Week sponsored by Business and Professional Women Lehigh Valley.

The award was presented at a dinner Oct. 17 at Rodeway Inn and Conference Center, Routes 22 and 309.

Zimmerman has been with Lehigh County Aging and Adult Ser-

vices since September 1978. She was hired as a care manager after graduating from The Pennsylvania State University College of Human Development, focusing on the field of Individual and Family Studies.

In 1999, Zimmerman became the Deputy Director for the agency. In 2006, Zimmerman was appointed the Executive Director.

Zimmerman serves on the United Way's Alliance on Aging's

Steering and Public Policy Committees, the Advisory Board for the Phoebe Institute on Aging, Lehigh County's Elder Abuse Task Force and the board for the Guardianship Support Agency, Inc.

Zimmerman is involved in the development of the local Aging and Disability Resource Center, or LINK, a collaboration of agencies providing services and supports to older individuals and persons between the



Donna M. Zimmerman ages of 18-59 with physical disabilities.

LV Wine Trail holds year's vintage event

The eight wineries of the Lehigh Valley Wine Trail will debut the first vintages from their most recent harvest Nov. 19 and 20 during Nouveau Weekend, the last Wine Trail event of the year. Wineries will also feature food and wine pairings for visitors to sample.

"March Madness 2012" passports will go on sale. A limited supply of passports is printed and often sells out well in advance of the month-long event, so event-goers are encouraged to purchase them early.

The Lehigh Valley Wine Trail is a non-profit organization of wineries whose mission is to promote agri-tourism and to create a premiere wine

destination and grape growing region while promoting Pennsylvania wines from the region.

Member wineries, which have won numerous awards at state, national and international levels, include:

- Amoré Vineyards & Winery, Nazareth;
- Big Creek Vineyard and Winery, Kresgeville;
- Blue Mountain Vineyards, New Tripoli;
- Clover Hill Vineyards & Winery, Breinigsville;
- Franklin Hill Vineyards, Bangor;
- Galen Glen Vineyard & Winery, Andreas;
- Pinnacle Ridge, Kutztown; and
- Vyncrest Winery, Breinigsville.

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES
Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM
31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-432-4333
Dr. Diane Cohl Ahl, 2 p.m. - Nov. 20: "Painting in the Renaissance," Auditorium
Renaissance Lights, 5:30 - 8 p.m. Nov. 17: "Art After Hours"
Salvatore Grippi: Invented Terrains, through Jan. 15, 2012, Rodale Gallery
Noble Impressions: Renaissance, Baroque Master Prints from the Permanent Collection, through Jan. 18, 2012, Payne Hurd Gallery
The Art of India and Tibet from the Permanent Collection, through Jan. 15, 2012, Fowler Gallery
Shared Treasure: The Legacy of Samuel H. Kress, through Jan. 15, 2012, Scheller Gallery
Heaven on Earth: Textiles of the Renaissance and Baroque, through Jan. 15, 2012, Goodman Gallery
Mapping the World: 18th-Century Visions, through Dec. 31, Fuller Gallery
Majestic Vision: Lee Butz Photography, through Nov. 30, Trelxer Hall
ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-7961
Sense of Sound, through November: Larry Fink's documentation of Orpheus Chamber Orchestra 25th anniversary season
AMBRE STUDIO
310 W. Broad St., Bethlehem. 610-428-2484
Out of the Blue: Photographs by Local, Regional Photographers, through Feb. 3, 2012
AMERICA ON WHEELS
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200
Max M Call, Arts and Crafts with the Morning Call Staff, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 26
Holiday Train Exhibit, Nov. 25 - Dec. 31
2003 Chevrolet Supersport Concept, through Dec. 2
100th Anniversary of Chevrolet, through Jan. 8, 2012
ANTONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION
542 W. Hamilton St., Allentown, Number 203. 610-433-4150
Art Connection, through November: Works by Shirley Hartman, Olga Nenazhivina, Barnaby Ruhe, Alexis Shoemaker
ARCHETYPE GALLERY
22 S. Eighth St., Allentown. 610-820-9300
Four Group f.64 Photographers, through Nov. 20
Edward Nowak: Double-sided: Work in Progress, Show as Process, through Nov. 27
ART SCHNECK OPTICAL COMPANY
720 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-4066
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Dick Farmer: Paintings, through November
BANANA FACTORY
25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Theo Anderson: Cowboy, through Jan. 22, 2012
Marc Cohen: Grim Street Photos: View of Allentown State Hospital, through Jan. 16, 2012
BAUM SCHOOL OF ART
510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-433-0032
Holiday Card Juried Exhibition, through Nov. 18
Holiday Gallery, Nov. 23 - Dec. 23
BETHLEHEM CITY HALL ROTUNDA
City Hall, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-865-7000
Bethlehem Palette Club, through Jan. 18, 2012; Reception, 2 - 4 p.m. Jan. 18; 2012
CEDAR CREST COLLEGE
Lachaise Gallery, Miller Family Building, 100 College Drive, Allentown. 800-360-1222
Neil Powell: Quiet Little Voices, through Jan. 7, 2012
FLORENT PROJECTS ART GALLERY, STUDIO
215 Main St., Emmaus. 610-762-6602
Douglas Gayeton: The Lexicon of Sustainability: Photography, through Dec. 17
FOX OPTICAL
28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400
Howard Zoubek: Transient Spaces: Photography, through Dec. 30
GOINDIE HOUSE
501 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055
Kill or Cure: Medicine in the 19th Century, through January 2012
HOME AND PLANET
25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-6600
Ryan Hulvat: In the Shadow of Tom Joad: Photographs, through Nov. 27
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN
702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571
Sandy Engel: Photographs, through Nov. 18
Donna Haney: Plein Air Oil, Pastel Landscapes, through Nov. 18
KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK
200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140
Parkland Art League Exhibit, through December
KEMERER MUSEUM OF DECORATIVE ARTS
427 N. New St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055
Design in Divided America, through December
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Grossman Gallery, Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton. 610-330-5831
Hal Buelle: Moments: Shooting the Pulitzer, through Dec. 18
Karima Muyaas: El Beso de mi Arte (The Kiss of My Art), through Nov. 20, David A. Portlock Black Cultural Center, 101 McCartney St., Easton. 610-330-5819, Experimental Printmaking Institute, 421 Hamilton St., Easton. 610-330-5922

Maria Martinez-Cañaz: Photographs, through Dec. 18, Williams Center for the Arts Gallery, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5356
Ewa Monika Zebrowski: Vendute Di Venezia, through December, Lass Gallery, Skillman Library, 710 Sullivan Road, Easton. 610-330-5151
From Quill to Keyboard: The Writing Life of the Lafayette Student, 1832 - 2011, through December, Simon Room, Skillman Library, 710 Sullivan Road, Easton. 610-330-5151
LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Connie Peters, Patricia Pramik, through November
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787
Women Photographers: Selections from the Lehigh University Art Gallery Teaching Collection, through Dec. 16
Lehigh Art Alliance: Mixed Media by Regional Artists, through Dec. 10, Siegel Gallery, Iacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus, 111 Research Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3681
Show and Tell, through Dec. 16: Photos, works on paper by Berenice Abbott, Jasper Johns, George Platt Lynes, Robert Mapplethorpe, Maria de Mater O'Neil, Joan Snyder, Girdler Gallery University Center, 29 Trembley Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-4160
Andy in the Valley: Warhol Polaroids and Black and White Photographs from Three Collections: Lafayette College, Lehigh University, Muhlenberg College, through Dec. 11
Gary Graves: Just Words, through Dec. 11: Video projections inspired by the writing of Sylvia Plath, Gertrude Stein, Walt Whitman
Diane Arbus, Margaret Bourke-White, Grete Stern, through Dec. 2: "Women Photographers: Selections from the Lehigh University Art Gallery Teaching Collection - Celebrating 40 Years of Women at Lehigh," DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, Asa Packer Campus, 9 W. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3095
Lissie Habie: Photography - The Memorial Album, 1954 - 2008, through Dec. 2, Rauch Business Center, Asa Packer Campus, East Packer Avenue and Taylor Street, Bethlehem. 610-758-3615
That Was Then, This Is Now, through Fall 2012: Paintings from the late 19th, early 20th centuries juxtaposed with contemporary photographs, video works
Walt Whitman: Leaves of Grass, through Dec. 13, Lower Gallery
LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074
Energy Past and Present: Creating, Consuming and Conserving, through December
LIBERTY BELL SHRINE MUSEUM
Zion's Reformed United Church of Christ, 622 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232
Pip's Winter Wonderland - A Conestoga Wagon Christmas, Nov. 25 - Dec. 31
LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY
3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Annette Shenberger: Flowers, Landscapes, through November
LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-391-8202
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Ron Pratt, June Zimmerman: Paintings, through December
MERCANTILE HOME
140 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-4046
The Moment, through Nov. 27
MITCHELL CENTER
555 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-6418
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Jane Brankner: Paintings, through December
MONSOON GALLERY
11 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-6600
Bruce Katsifff, Thomas Shillea: Masters of the Platinium Print: Photography, through Nov. 30
MORAVIAN ARCHIVES
41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-866-3255
MORAVIAN COLLEGE
Payne Gallery, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1667
Spectrum: Works by Photo Professors of the Lehigh Valley, through Nov. 20
Recent Acquisitions: Art of the Lehigh Valley and Surrounding Area, through Jan. 15, 2012: Works of Joseph Barrett, Walter Baum, Renzo Faggioli, Roy Nurse, Steve Tobin
MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM
66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-0173
Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem and Salem Moravians in the Civil War, through April 2012
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3100
The Fluidity of Gender: Sculpture by Linda Stein, Nov. 21 - Dec. 17: Traveling Exhibit
David Lehman: Traveling Exhibition: A Fine Romance: Jewish Songwriters, American Songs, 1910 - 1965, through Dec. 16, Trelxer Library, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3551
MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE
2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121
Southwest Visions: The Photo Portraits of Carl N.

Wernitz, through May 2012
Mystery Unearthed: The Extraordinary Story of Two Lenape Rock Shelters, through April 2012
George Melloy: Kachinas: Spirit Dolls of the Hopi, through March 19, 2012
NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS
30 Belvidere St., Nazareth
Dan Bauer: Photography, through November
NEW ARTS PROGRAM
173 W. Main St., Kutztown. 610-683-6440
Doug Zucco: Pressed Thoughts, through Dec. 18
NEWVOX ART GALLERY
425 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem. 484-893-0731
Pinhole and Obscured, through Dec. 15
NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Communications Hall, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300
Lincoln: The Constitution and the Civil War, through Dec. 13: Traveling Exhibit, Kopecek Hall
InVision High School Photography Exhibit, through Dec. 15
PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY
2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5261
American Scenics: Photographs by Gary Graves, Anne Gridley, through Dec. 10
RECOVERY PARTNERSHIP
70 W. North St., Bethlehem. 610-861-2741
Artists in Recovery, 1 - 3 p.m., Third Thursdays
SAUCON VALLEY CONSERVANCY HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY
1890 - 92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township. 610-216-0566
Bethlehem Palette Club Plein Air Group Exhibit, through Jan. 29, 2012
SOFT MACHINE GALLERY
725 N. 15th St., Suite 7, Allentown. 484-838-4252
Max Victor Alper: Persona: Photographic Portraits, through Dec. 10
STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS
Brown-Daub Gallery, 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-7766
Ed Eckstein: Coming of Rage, through Dec. 17, Gallery Annex
Arts Community of Easton Juried Members Show, through Nov. 19
THE OLD VIC ART GALLERY
131 S. Main St., Allentown. 610-967-6618
David Garrison, Cecile Houe: Pas de Deux, through Nov. 30
VICTORY FIRE HOUSE
205 Webster St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5588
Alysha Eve Csuk: Industrial Impressions, through November

CINEMA

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY
1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400
"If I Want to Whistle, I Whistle", 2 p.m. Nov. 19
ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
"Satyagraha," 1 p.m., Nov. 19: The Met: Live in HD: Encore Presentation
ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS
Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
"Bethlehem - The Christmas City," 6 p.m., Nov. 16, 17; 2 p.m. Nov. 16; 2:15 p.m. Nov. 17
"Margin Call," 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16; 2:30, 8:15 p.m. Nov. 17
"The Way," 7:15 p.m., Nov. 16; 3:15, 6 p.m. Nov. 17
"The Skin I Live In," Nov. 18
"Carnival of Souls," 11:15 p.m., Nov. 18
"Revenge of the Late Night Horror Film," 11:15 p.m., Nov. 19
"Invasion of the Body Snatchers," 11:15 p.m., Nov. 25, 26
CIVIC THEATRE
527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888
"The Hedgehog," 7:45 p.m., Nov. 16; 5:30 p.m. Nov. 17, Civic Theatres 514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888
"The Skin I Live In," 8 p.m., Nov. 18; 4:30 p.m. Nov. 19, 20; 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19, 21 - 23; 1:30 p.m. Nov. 20
DESALES UNIVERSITY
2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-1100
DeSales Screendance Festival, 8 p.m. Nov. 18, 19; 2 p.m. Nov. 19
FILM FESTIVAL: LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES
Lehigh University, Maginnes Hall, Asa Packer Campus, 9 W. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3095
"Contracorriente, Undertow," 6:30 p.m., Nov. 16
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Oeschle Hall, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5120
"Awakenings," 7 p.m., Nov. 17: Discussion follows film
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Linderman Library, Asa Packer Campus, 30 Library Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-5185
"Katabasis," 4:10 p.m., Nov. 17
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
Trumbower Hall, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3920
"Miss Representation," 7 p.m., Nov. 17: Discussion follows film
VICTORY FIRE HOUSE
205 Webster St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5588
"Fambul Tok," 7:15 p.m., Nov. 17: Question and Answer Session follows film. Southside Film Institute Third

Thursday Film Club

COFFEEHOUSES, NIGHTCLUBS, RESTAURANTS

CROCODILE ROCK CAFE
520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600
Bret Michaels, 7 p.m. Nov. 18
Corner Boy P. Currensny, Cuzzin Todd, Method Man, Shiest Bubz, 7 p.m. Nov. 22
Hank 3, W. 3 Bar Ranch, Attention Deficit Disorder, 7 p.m. Nov. 23
Mushroomhead, Human Factor Lab, One Eyed Doll, Tenafly, 6 p.m. Nov. 25
Thrash and Burn, 3 p.m. Nov. 26
GODFREY DANIELS
7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390
Frank Di Bussolo, Leonard "Doc" Gibbs, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17
Bill Bourne and the Free Radio Band, 8 p.m. Nov. 18
Howard Fishman Quartet, 8 p.m. Nov. 19
Dina Hall and the Backbeat, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23: "Logic and Heart" album release concert
James Supra Blues Band, 8 p.m. Nov. 25
Roy Book Binder, 8 p.m. Nov. 26
Dr. Branch Fire Squad, 7 p.m. Nov. 27
MEZZA LUNA BAR AND GRILL
1193 Airport Road, Allentown. 610-776-2090
Lehigh Valley Music Acoustic Performers Contest, 8 p.m. Tuesdays through November
MUSIKFEST CAFE
ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378
The California Guitar Trio, The Montreal Guitar Trio, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16
Elisabeth Von Trapp, 3 p.m. Nov. 17; noon Nov. 19
Classic Albums Live, 8 p.m. Nov. 18: "The Beatles" "Help," "Hard Day's Night"; 8 p.m. Nov. 19: "Abbey Road," "Let It Be"
Allentown Band, 7 p.m. Nov. 20: "Salute the Troops": Benefits Victory House of the Lehigh Valley, Bethlehem Morning Star Rotary Charitable Activities
Enter the Haggis, 8 p.m. Nov. 25
Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26
Spanish Harlem Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1
David Bromberg, 8 p.m. Dec. 2
Wilson Phillips, 8 p.m. Dec. 9
Harry Chapin, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10: "A Holiday Celebration in Song"
John Pizzarelli, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14
Sarah Ayers and Friends, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17
Jimmy and the Parrots: Jimmy Buffet tribute, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 30: "Holiday Party"
Start Making Sense: Talking Heads tribute, Great White Caps, 9 p.m. Dec. 31
Mickey Hart Band, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 5, 2012
Little Feat, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 6, 2012
Chris Smither, Ellis Paul, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13, 2012
Peter Yarrow, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3, 2012
David Sanborn Trio, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7, 2012
Bev Conklin, 7 p.m. Feb. 14, 2012: Valentine's Day Concert
Brother Josephus and the Love Revival Revolution Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16, 2012
The Aardvarks, 8 p.m. Feb. 17, 2012
Bettye LaVette, 7 p.m. Feb. 19, 2012
Teitur, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22, 2012
The Irish Comedy Tour, 7:30 p.m. March 14, 2012
Runa, 7:30 p.m. March 17, 2012
PENN'S PEAK
325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325
Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays
Don McLean, Mike Pilgermayer, 8 p.m. Nov. 18
Dark Star Orchestra, 8 p.m. Nov. 23: "Fly Through the Night Tour"
Vanilla Fudge, Craig Thatcher Band, 8 p.m. Dec. 2
Elektric Company, 8 p.m. Dec. 3
Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, Al Pierson, director, noon; lunch, 1 p.m., show Dec. 6, 7: Reservation required
Edgar Winter, Rick Derringer, Feb. 4, 2012
Bruce in the USA: Bruce Springsteen tribute, 8 p.m. Feb. 25, 2012
The Saw Doctors, 8 p.m. March 2, 2012
Peter Rowan and the Travelin' McCourys: Bill Monroe tribute, 8 p.m. April 22, 2012
Beatlemania Now: Beatles tribute, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show May 3, 2012. Reservation required
Branson Fever: Tim Gillis, Twitty Fever, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show May 8 - 10, 2012; Oct. 2 - 4, 2012. Reservation required
King Henry and the Showmen, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show May 15 - 17, 2012; Oct. 16 - 18, 2012. Reservation required
Harry James Orchestra, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show May 23, 24, 2012: Comedy Special. Reservation required
The Diamonds, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show June 6, 7, 2012. Reservation required
Glenn Miller Orchestra, Gary Tole, Director, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Sept. 11 - 13, 2012
Bill Haley's Comets, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 10, 11, 2012. Reservation required
The Swing Dolls: The Andrews Sisters tribute, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 23, 24, 2012. Reservation required
THE FUNHOUSE
5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311

See 8 DAYS on page B5

Tips to reduce tree damage when next snowstorm strikes

GROWING GREEN

L.C. Cooperative Extension
LehighExt@psu.edu



Many Lehigh Valley residents have had damage to their trees and shrubs from the storm a couple of weeks ago. Because of the unusual October snowstorm and the trees still having most of their leaves, it would be very hard to minimize the damage that was done.

If you have lost a tree and are thinking of replanting, there are many things to keep in mind. The old ounce of prevention theory does hold true for most of our "normal winter" storms. Above all else, an ounce of prevention is the best way to protect trees from storm damage. The keys to prevention are:

Think ahead when planting trees. Visualize the young tree when it is mature and avoid planting it near wires, too close to a building or in spots where it will be in danger of blowing over (such as on the edge of a bank). Planting in groups or planting species with naturally deep root systems can also help prevent trees from being blown down.

Avoid planting brittle species on sites where breakage will cause problems. Examples include

elms, willows, poplars and silver maples.

During sidewalk replacement or other excavation, avoid cutting roots or keep root damage to a minimum.

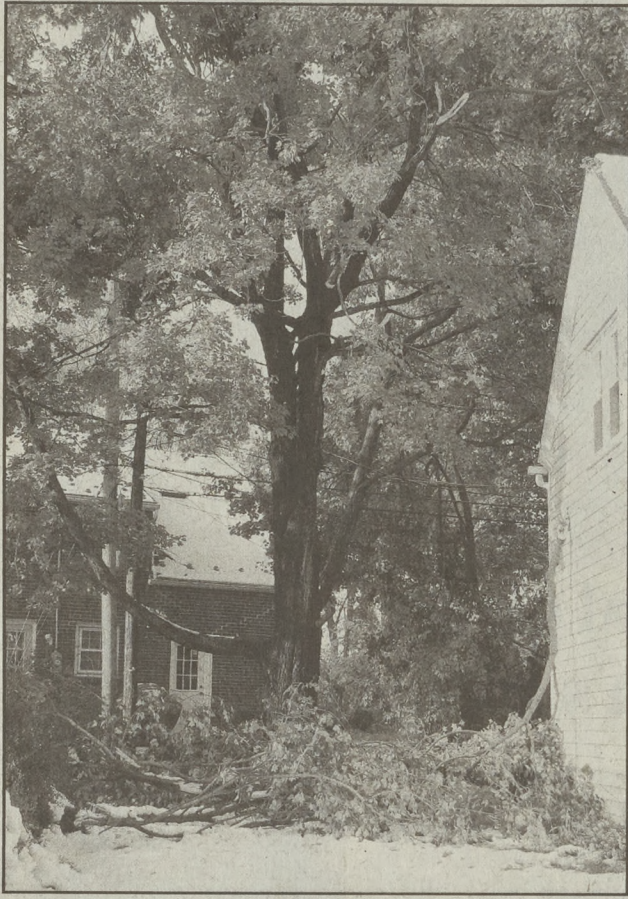
Beginning when they are young, prune trees to prevent development of weak form.

Annually prune dead or weakened limbs, and occasionally, thin excess branches from the crown. The goal is to produce a well-shaped tree with the center of gravity squarely over the trunk and a crown that lets wind pass through rather than catching it like a sail.

Keep trees healthy and vigorous by watering, fertilizing and protecting the soil from compaction.

Removal of hazardous trees is also part of prevention. Removal of lower branches can be safely done by a homeowner. If you can safely reach the limbs from the ground with pruning shears or a pole-lopper, then you can do it yourself.

Take care. Many homeowners are injured or do serious property damage while working on trees. If you aren't familiar with proper tree maintenance procedures, you may do further damage to the tree by attempting repairs. Let a professional arborist work on large trees, trees near utility wires, near



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Heavy snow on leaves created weight that brought down many tree limbs, such as on this area red maple.

buildings and near other landscape plants.

A qualified arborist is the best judge of a tree's condition. How do you know if an arborist is qualified? One way to be sure an arborist is knowledgeable and has training in tree care is to choose a cer-

tified arborist. Certified arborists received their certification through the International Society of Arboriculture. They have to pass a difficult test to become certified and then have to attend regular, rigorous update training to maintain their certifica-

tion. Certification in this program gives you a good idea of the professionalism of the arborist. To find a certified arborist by zip code, go to the isa-arbor.com website.

Not every tree care professional is a certified arborist, but if they are not certified, you have to rely on references, looking at the work they have done on other sites, and other certifications they may have to try to determine if they are knowledgeable. Remember, most professional companies do not go door-to-door offering tree work.

Make sure any arborist you choose carries proper liability and workman's compensation insurance before allowing them to start the job. They should be prepared to show you proof upon request.

Different tree species vary in their resistance to storm injury.

The following characteristics may increase a tree's susceptibility to storm damage:

Old or over-mature trees with increased crown size, internal decay and decreased flexibility of limbs and trunk

Pre-storm conditions, such as unbalanced crown and dead wood

Numerous small twigs and branches that increase total surface area

Broad crowns that

increase ice and snow accumulation

Trees with horizontal branching

The following characteristics may decrease a tree's susceptibility to storm damage include the following:

Strong branch attachment

Trees with coarse branching

Trees that are small at maturity

Landscape trees not only make homes and communities more beautiful, they also improve our environment and can increase the value of a property up to 20 percent.

Trees are truly assets that need to be enhanced and protected. Taking the proper care of your trees is definitely a worthwhile investment.

For answers to your garden questions, call the Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-391-9840, or Northampton County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-746-1970, and ask to speak with a Master Gardener. Volunteers staff phone lines several days a week, Monday - Friday.

Growing Green is contributed by Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners.

St. Luke's - Allentown has waiting room for children

A trip to the emergency department is never fun, but may be especially frightening for a pint-sized patient.

St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus hopes to make being injured or ill a little less scary for young patients waiting in the Emergency Department by providing a dedicated space for children waiting to be seen by medical personnel.

The pediatric waiting room, dubbed "Mimi's Place" by St. Luke's, was inspired by the memory of long-time Allentown Campus Emergency Department employee Mary Yandle. Mary was called "Mimi" by her grandchildren, as well as all the young patients visiting the Allentown Emergency Department.

Her family and co-workers provided the inspiration and initial financial support for this

special space and dedicated it Oct. 14.

"When Mary Yandle passed away two years ago, St. Luke's employees came together with her family to find a way to honor her," said Frank Ford, President, St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus. "Because of her ability to calm children and to put parents at ease, we decided to dedicate a special pediatric waiting area with Mary's nickname."

Mary's family and the St. Luke's staff participated in a number of fundraising activities to start the process.

The dream was made into reality when local construction company owner, Dan Puchyr of Bracy Contracting, learned about the project. Dan and his wife Judy provided the financial resources and Bracy Contracting the expertise to build the new children's

waiting area, said Ford.

"Dan and Judy Puchyr embraced this project from the moment they heard about it," said Ford. "We would not be dedicating this area without their generous financial support, as well as the work and the supplies that they donated."

Dan and Judy Puchyr's support came from the heart as way to honor their son, Brian, who lost his battle with numerous health challenges and with whom they spent many hours in hospital emergency rooms.

"Time spent in a hospital waiting room with sick children places a tremendous strain on everyone. Hopefully, this interactive, brightly decorated space will help alleviate some of that burden for families in the Lehigh Valley community," said the Puchyrs.

Mimi's Place is deco-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Left to right: Annette Puchyr, Matt Puchyr, Lindsey Puchyr, Dan and Judy Puchyr in the new Emergency Department pediatric waiting room at St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus. The Puchyr family provided the financial support to create the new space in memory of Brian Puchyr, eldest of the Dan and Judy's three children, which includes Matt and Lindsey.

rated with a fun "under the sea" décor that includes interactive and educational activities and

toys to keep young patients and siblings occupied while awaiting care. The space is designed to

be calm and inviting to youngsters and their families.

Andropause is no laughing matter

Q. My husband told me he has no energy to do chores around the house because he's suffering from male menopause. He's a very funny guy.

Your husband was obviously trying to yank your chain, but there's some truth in his joking. Fatigue is a common symptom of male menopause, also known as *andropause* (*andro* means *male*).

Both andropause and male menopause are used to describe decreasing levels of the male hormone testosterone that come with aging. Most men see testosterone levels drop as they get older. Some have described andropause as puberty in reverse.

Age-related decline in testosterone levels is also called testosterone deficiency, Androgen Decline in the Aging Male (ADAM) or Late Onset Hypogonadism (LOH).

Andropause is different from the menopause women experience. In menopause, the production of female hormone drops suddenly. In men, there's a gradual decline

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



in hormone levels.

When men reach about 40, testosterone levels usually begin to drop about one percent a year. The reduction is rarely noticeable in men younger than 60. By the time men reach their 80s, about half have low testosterone.

Young men often have testosterone levels exceeding 1,000 nanograms per deciliter (ng/dl). The average testosterone level in 80-year-old men is 200 ng/dl.

Some men maintain normal testosterone levels into old age. And there are men with low testosterone levels who have no symptoms. The only sure way to learn if you are low on testosterone is by taking a blood test.

The following are some symptoms of low testosterone: diminished sex drive, reduced muscle bulk and strength, night sweats, infertility, fewer spontaneous erections, depres-

sion, loss of body hair, swollen breasts, palpitations, shrunken testes, height loss, fatigue, irritability, reduced self-confidence, poor concentration, memory loss, sleep problems, increased body fat and anemia.

It is normal for erections to occur less frequently in older men than in younger men. However, Erectile Dysfunction (ED) is usually brought on by medical or psychological causes, not simple aging. About 90 percent of ED is believed have medical origins such as drugs taken to treat high blood pressure.

Here are some recommendations to deal with andropause:

See your doctor for a check-up. Discuss symptoms, medications you are taking, treatment options and lifestyle changes.

Many older men suffer from undiagnosed depression. Depression in men can be more than feeling down. Depressed men can be irritable and withdrawn. They often work too much, drink to excess and try to get thrills from taking risks. If you think you

might be depressed, get help.

Regular exercise helps physically, mentally and emotionally.

Eat a healthy diet.

Testosterone Replacement Therapy (TRT) is the primary treatment for declining levels of testosterone, but it is enveloped in controversy. It has helped some men, but TRT has risks, especially for men with prostate cancer and heart disease. And, TRT may not improve symptoms. More studies need to be done to determine the safety and efficacy of TRT.

There are claims that herbal supplements can relieve symptoms. Not one of these supplements has been proven to be safe and effective for age-related low testosterone.

Order "How to be a Healthy Geezer," a 218-page compilation of published "Healthy Geezer" columns, at: www.healthygeezer.com.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com
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Military offered free tickets to 'Christmas 1944'

Embassy Bank is offering active and retired military personnel the opportunity to receive a free pair of VIP Balcony Tickets to the noon Dec. 2 performance of the new "Christmas 1944" music revue at ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem.

The offer is open to the first 50 current or former Armed Forces members who visit the box office at the ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem, starting at noon Nov. 11. Retired and active military personnel can take advantage of the special offer by showing a valid military ID or discharge papers at the box office.

"Our military gives 365 days out of the year, so it is our honor to be able to give something back, and to celebrate all they do this holiday season," said Dave Lobach

Jr., CEO, President and Chairman of Embassy Bank.

"Christmas 1944," written and directed by Deena Linn, tells the story of three women during Christmas during World War II. The women include a mother with a son fighting in Europe, a wife working at Bethlehem Steel until her husband returns, and a young girl who finds love for the first time. The show includes holiday classics such as "White Christmas" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

Military personnel who attend Christmas 1944 also have the option of purchasing a holiday lunch offered with the performance.

Additional "Christmas 1944" performances are noon Dec. 9 and 10.

Ticket information: 610-332-3378.

8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

Tavern Tan Band, 10 p.m. Nov. 16
Post Junction, 10 p.m. Nov. 17
The Pedestrians, 10 p.m. Nov. 18
Civilian, 10 p.m. Nov. 19
Octave Below, 5 p.m. Nov. 20
Adem Web, 10 p.m. Nov. 21
Richie Rohanz Duo, 10 p.m. Nov. 22
The Damn Dirty Apes, 10 p.m. Nov. 23: CD Release Party
Trouble City Allstars, Nicko and the Lion Paw, 10 p.m. Nov. 25
The Quimby Mountain Band, 10 p.m. Nov. 26
VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE
 506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257
Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

CONCERTS

ALLEN ORGAN COMPANY OCTAVE HALL
 150 Locust St., Macungie. 610-966-2202
Carlo Curley, organ, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18: Allen Organ Fall Concert
ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
Tower of Power, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16
Frank Di Bussolo, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18: Jazz Upstairs, Rodale Community Room
The Camerata Singers, Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, Lori Sims, piano, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19: "Two Giants": Beethoven, Piano Concerto No. 5, "Emperor"; Mozart, "Requiem"
Community Music School, 1:30 p.m. Nov. 20: Student Thanksgiving Recital, Rodale Community Room
Chris Cornell, 8 p.m. Nov. 23: "Acoustic Songbook Tour"
Lehigh Valley Bands, 7 p.m. Nov. 27: "A Lehigh Valley Christmas in Concert"
ARTSQUEST CENTER, STEELSTACKS
 Air Products Town Square, SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Dallas Vietty's Musette Project, 8 p.m. Nov. 19
Jessi Teich and the Uptown Underground, 8 p.m. Nov. 26
 Capital BlueCross Creativity Commons, SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Amy, Karen Jones, 8 p.m. Nov. 18
Blue Jersey Band, 8 p.m. Nov. 25
ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 1533 Springhouse Road, Cetroneia. 610-398-2577
Summer Harmony, 7 p.m. Nov. 22
CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
 321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem. 610-865-0727
Naoko Cauller, soprano; Kelly Schmidt, alto, 4 p.m. Nov. 20: "Divas and Duets"
Cathedral Choir, 5 p.m. Nov. 27: "Advent Lessons and Carols"

CENTRAL MORAVIAN CHURCH
 73 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-86605661
Rebecca Kleintop Owens, organ, 3 p.m. Nov. 26: "An Advent Organ Concert"
CHRIST CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem. 610-865-6565
Open Mic Night, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BETHLEHEM
 2344 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-867-5865
Valley Music Together, 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays
HOLIDAY INN FOGELSVILLE
 Routes 100 and 178, Fogelsville. 610-391-1000
Allentown Band, Matthew Smith, baritone, 7 p.m. Nov. 22: "Holiday Dinner Concert." Registration required
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
 Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5356
Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m. Nov. 20: Fall Concert. Free. Ticket required
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
 Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787
Judy Wexler, 6 p.m., dinner, 7, 9 p.m., performance Nov. 18: "On Stage Cabaret"
MACUNGIE INSTITUTE
 510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830
Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays
MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE
 14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249
Cheryl Wheeler, 8:30 p.m. Nov. 18
Susan Prekel, Jodi Weiner, 8:30 p.m. Nov. 19: Girls Night Out Comedy

MAIN STREET BETHLEHEM
 Flutists, 1 p.m. Nov. 25, 26: Strolling Musicians Series
MORAVIAN COLLEGE
 Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1640
Moravian College Improv Ensemble, Dan DeChellis, Director, 9 p.m. Nov. 16, Peter Concert Hall
Everything but the Candles: Moravian College Vespers Preview, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18
Emily Brown, jazz vocals, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19. Free
Moravian College Community Orchestra, Elizabeth Brodt, clarinet; Anne Hoffman, trumpet; Donald Spieth, Conductor, 7 p.m. Nov. 20: Arutunian, Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra; Bizet, "L'Arlesienne"; Suite No. 2"; Brahms, Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80; Debussy, Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra
Moravian College Brass Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, Trombone Ensemble, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21
MUHLBERG COLLEGE
 Recital Hall, Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3623
Chamber Orchestra, Daniel Boring, Director, 8 p.m. Nov. 18, Emplie Theater. Free
Musica da Camera, 4 p.m. Nov. 19, Egner Memorial Chapel. Free
Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m. Nov. 19, Emplie Theater. Free
Muhlenberg College A Capella Groups, Improv Groups, Performance Groups, 9 p.m. Nov. 19, Seeger's Union
Applied Music Students, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 21, Recital Hall. Free

MUSIC 'ROUND NOON
 Bethlehem City Hall Rotunda, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-865-7000
Satori, Deborah Andrus, clarinet; John Arnold, guitar; Nora Suggs, flute, noon Nov. 18
NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS
 30 Belvidere St., Nazareth
Guitar Recital, 3 p.m. Nov. 20
Heath Hitchcock, 3 p.m. Nov. 27
NOBLE ART PIANOS
 226 Bushkill St., Easton. 610-258-8188
Alina Kirayeva, piano; Maksim Shtrykov, clarinet, 8 p.m. Nov. 19; Brahms, Poulenc, Saint-Saens
Cambata, 3 p.m. Nov. 27: "Winter Delights"
PARKLAND HIGH SCHOOL
 2700 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Orefield. 610-351-5600
Five Browns, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18: Allentown Community Concert Association

SELLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894
 24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808
Suzanne Vega, 8 p.m. Nov. 17
Jake Shimabukuro, Ilo Ferreira, 8 p.m. Nov. 18
Ricky Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder, Sleepy Man Banjo Boys, 3, 8 p.m. Nov. 19
John Cowan Band, Blue Roots, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20
Boris Garcia, HogMaw, 8 p.m. Nov. 23
Who's Next: The Who tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 25
Beatlemania Now: Beatles tribute, 3, 8 p.m. Nov. 26
Reflections of the Rat Pack: Rat Pack tribute, 2 p.m. Nov. 27

STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS
 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132
Bill Haley's Comets, 8 p.m. Nov. 19
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 32 S. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-435-1641
St. John's Choir and Friends, 5:30 p.m. Nov. 27: Choral Evensong
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH NAZARETH
 200 S. Broad St., Nazareth. 610-759-3090
Jam Session, 8 p.m. Tuesdays
Festival Choir, 10 a.m. Nov. 26
ST. THOMAS MORE

1040 Flexer Avenue, Salisbury Township. 610-433-7413
Tajèl, 7 p.m. Nov. 27: "Emmanuel - The Story of Christ-mas"
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING
 5671 Chestnut St., Old Zionsville. 610-966-3223
Jeffrey Gaines, Gesture Without Motion, 8 p.m. Nov. 26

CHRISTKINDLMARKT

PNC Plaza, Steel Stacks, First Sreet and Founder's Way, Bethlehem. 610-330-1300
Holiday Marketplace, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Thursdays - Saturdays; 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sundays Nov. 17 - Dec. 18
Marlene Gilley Swingtet, 5 p.m. Nov. 18

DANCE

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
Ragamala Dance, Aparna, Raneer Ramaswamy, Directors, 8 p.m. Nov. 20: "Sacred Earth"
FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY
 1221 Front St., Allentown. 610-767-2549
Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, Diane Nardone, 5:30 p.m. Nov. 22: West Coast Swing; 7 p.m. Nov. 22: Hustle; Dancing 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Nov. 22: California Mix
USADance, Dennis Bosner, 7 p.m. Nov. 18: Hustle; Dancing, 8 - 11 p.m. Nov. 18. Singles Welcome
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
LEHIGH VALLEY CHARTER HIGH SCHOOL FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
 675 E. Broad St., Bethlehem. 610-868-2971
Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts Dance Students, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18, 19; 2 p.m. Nov. 20: "Dance Soup": Student-Choreographed works
MUHLBERG COLLEGE
 Trexler Pavilion, Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3623
Senior Dance Majors, 8 p.m. Nov. 17 - 19; 2 p.m. Nov. 19: "Moving Stories"
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997
Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays
Scott Higgs, Adina Gordon 3, 7, 7:30 p.m., dancing, 6 p.m., potluck Nov. 25: Contra Dance: Butterball. 610-868-7432

EVENTS

COLLEGE HILL MORAVIAN CHURCH
 72 W. Laurel St., Bethlehem. 610-867-8291
Bethlehem Palette Club, 9 a.m. Wednesdays: Weekly meeting
DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM
A Christmas City Stroll, 11 a.m. Tuesdays - Saturdays; 1 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 23; 4 p.m. Mondays - Sundays; 3 p.m. Thursdays - Sundays; 6 p.m. Mondays - Fridays Nov. 25 - Dec. 23
HAWK MOUNTAIN
 1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961
Autumn Hawkwatch, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily, through Dec. 15; Goshawk Migration, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. through Nov. 20
KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK
 200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140
Writers Guild, 9 a.m. Nov. 19: Meeting
MAIN STREET BETHLEHEM
Along the Lehigh River: The Rise and Fall of Bethlehem Steel, 12:45 - 1:45 p.m. daily through Dec. 31: Historic Bethlehem Partnership: Walking Tour
MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE
 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121
Open House, noon - 4 p.m. Nov. 20
MUSSELMAN ARTS DEVELOPMENT CENTER
 Sixth Street Gallery, 610 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-821-0345, ext. 124
Family Drum Circle, 10 a.m. Mondays: Host: Moe Jerant. Free
Kids, Family Jam Time, 11 a.m. Saturdays: Hand Drumming Sessions: Host: Moe Jerant. Free
NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
 Sigal Museum, 342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222
Open House, 3 - 8:30 p.m. Nov. 25

LITERARY EVENTS

BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS
 Lehigh Valley Mall, Grape street and MacArthur Boulevard, Whitehall. 610-264-0238
Tellabration: Kathy Long, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 19: Children's Show; Robin Bery, Kelly Fitzpatrick, 7 p.m. Nov. 19: Adults', Teens' Show; Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild Promenade Shops, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Suite 742, Upper Saucon Township. 610-791-3261
Eric Wight, 6 p.m. Nov. 16: "Frankie Pickle and the Mathematical Mamec" book signing
Jennifer Storm, 1 p.m. Nov. 19: "Picking Up the Pieces without Picking Up: A Guidebook Through Victimization for People in Recovery" book signing
DESALES UNIVERSITY
 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-1100
Faces of Homelessness Panel, Nov. 16
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BETHLEHEM
 2344 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-867-5865
Pam Rozsa, 6:30 p.m., refreshments, 7 p.m., lecture, 9 p.m., networking Nov. 21: "Moving the Bottom Up": "Networking for Life Ministry." Registration required
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
 Kirby Hall for Civil Rights, 710 Sullivan Road, Easton. 610-330-5000
Peter Beinart, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16: "The Peace Process, the Arab Spring, and America"
LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER
 1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700
Current Events Discussion Group, 2 p.m. Thursdays
LoisAnn Oakes, 10 a.m. Nov. 21: "Plains and Eastern Woodlands Winnebago, Objway, Crow, Cheyenne, Sioux, Kiowa: Tales and History and Legends of Indian Tribes"
Dr. Charles Bonos, 2 p.m. Nov. 23: "Leyte Gulf"
NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS
 30 Belvidere St., Nazareth
Barbara Crooker, Edwin Romond, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18: Poetry reading
Tellabration: Tina Fowler, 3 p.m. Nov. 19: Children's, Adult's Show; Eva Grayzel, Larry Sceurman, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19: Adult's, Teen's Show. Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild
NOBLE ART PIANOS
 226 Bushkill St., Easton. 610-258-8188
Anatomy of the Piano, 8 p.m. Nov. 26
NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
 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
Lyndsey Berman Frigm, 2 p.m. Nov. 18: "Who Are The Henrys? An Introduction to the Henry Family"
ROCK, READ, RHYME AND WRITE
 Lehigh Carbon Community College, 4525 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville. 610-799-2121
Brain Energizers, 8:30 p.m. Nov. 19
Dr. Jean Feldman, 9 a.m. Nov. 19: Review of Research: Total Physical Response and Brain Research, Differentiating Instruction
Nursery Rhyme Time, Oral Language, Finger Play Fun, Phonological Awareness, 10 a.m. Nov. 19
Alphabet Knowledge, Singing Sounds, Name Games, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 19
Literacy Centers, 1 p.m. Nov. 19: "Tell Me a Story," Homemade Books, Print Knowledge, Emergent Writing
Review and Recall, Questions, Celebration, 2:45 p.m. Nov. 19
 Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: racines.eightdays@gmail.com

It's your 'Margin Call'



MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein

You already know the ending to "Margin Call," a fictionalized account of a fictional investment firm's role in the 2008 Wall Street financial meltdown. We're still reeling from the fallout.

That part is not fiction. Even so, as with motorists who can't resist looking at a vehicle crash scene along the highway, "Margin Call" should satisfy the rubber-necker in each of us.

"Margin Call" may also give you some insight as to how the house that Wall Street built collapsed like a house of cards. As with other inside-job scenarios, whether Middle East nation-building or non-profit institution, that go unreported: Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

Credit goes to dynamic casting, especially that of Kevin Spacey, Jeremy Irons, Demi Moore and Stanley Tucci for making "Margin Call" more compelling than it has any right to be (after all, the topic is the dismal science: economics). Look for an actor Oscar nomination for Spacey and a supporting actor Oscar nomination for Irons.

"Margin Call" takes place at an investment bank over 24 hours in the early stage of the financial crisis. Sam (Spacey), who manages a group of young hot-shot traders, goes head-to-head with John (Irons), the head of the firm.

Ironically, Sam, who works in risk management at the firm, doesn't seem to have a clue as to what the firm does, how his job works or the nature or details of the transactions it undertakes.

J. C. Chandor, in his theatrical directorial debut, also wrote the screenplay. Thankfully, Chandor spares us from the arcane details of complex mortgage derivatives and the like. He explores the human drama behind the monetary debacle.

Spacey is doing his best homage to his actor hero Jack Lemmon, not unlike Lemmon's turn in "Glen-garry Glen Ross" (1992), based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning David Mamet play about real estate agents, in which

Spacey appeared opposite Lemmon.

Chandor lets the camera linger on his lead actors. He gets the camera right up in their face. The use of the Red Digital Cinema Camera lends documentary immediacy. Scenes between acting giants Spacey and Irons, here at his lizardy, snarly, avuncular best, are worth the price of admission.

Also excellent are Moore, as Sarah, a financial risk assessment expert; Paul Bettany ("The Da Vinci Code") as Will, an investment firm manager; and Simon Baker (TV's "The Mentalist") as Jared, one of the firm's higher-ups.

Zachary Quinto (Spock in 2009's "Star Trek," TV's "Heroes") is Peter, who cracks the code of the contents of an external hard drive left behind with a warning by Eric (Tucci). Penn Badgley ("Gossip Girl," "Easy A") plays Seth, a young trader and Peter's buddy.

While the hierarchy might have a bit of the comic strip "Dilbert" to it, what comes across is the day-to-day loyalty that can shift in a mouse click to rivalry and smolder into new alliances as old ones are abandoned or jettisoned with the latest round of layoffs.

"Margin Call" is not very cheerful in its portrayal of so-called casino capitalism and the high-stakes world that occupies Wall Street nowadays. However, it is entertaining for its aforesaid performances and grasp of the reality that once was, the new reality that is and the future reality that is still becoming.

Oh, and by the way, "Margin Call" posits that as long as the gravy train stayed on the tracks, we each were more than willing to sop up the gravy.

"Margin Call," MPAA Rated R (Restricted. Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent Or Adult Guardian) for language; Genre: Drama, Thriller; Run time: 1 hour, 47 minutes; Distributed by Lionsgate.

Credit Readers Anonymous: The credit in "Margin Call" for Jeremy Irons Visa Miracle Team includes a list of persons who helped get Irons into the United States to film his scenes in New York City.

Box Office, Nov. 11: "The Immortals" opened at No. 1 for the Veterans' Day weekend, with \$32 million, holding off Adam Sandler's dual-gender role "Jack and Jill," opening at \$26 million, and dropping "Puss in Boots" from No. 1 two weeks to No. 3, \$25.5 million, \$108.8 million, three weeks.

4. "Tower Heist," \$13.2 million, \$43.9 million; 5. "J. Edgar," \$11.4 million, opening; 6. "A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas," \$5.9 million, \$23.3 million, two weeks; 7. "In Time," \$4.1 million, \$30.6 million, three weeks; 8. "Paranormal Activity 3," \$3.6 million, \$100.8 million, four weeks; 9. "Footloose," \$2.7 million, \$48.9 million, five weeks; 10. "Real Steel," \$2 million, \$81.7 million, six weeks; 16. "Margin Call," \$595,000, \$3.3 million, four weeks

Unreel, Nov. 18:
"The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 1," PG-13: Kristen Stewart and Robert Pattison are back in the fantasy-horror-romance-drama, this time as expectant parents. Other, not so friendly, forces have been lurking ever since the baby shower.

"Happy Feet Two," PG: The animated Penguins are back, as sanguine as ever in the comedy, thanks to voices by Elijah Wood and Robin Williams.

"The Descendants," R: George Clooney stars in the comedy-drama as a wealthy man trying to relate to his daughters after his wife dies.

Hear Paul Willistein's movie reviews on Lehigh Valley Arts Salon, 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, www.wdiy.org, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio. Read previous movie reviews at www.tnonline.com. Email Paul Willistein at: pwillistein@tnonline.com and on Facebook.

GO WITH YOUR PALS

'Screendance' at DeSales

The dance department of the Division of Performing Arts at DeSales is presenting the Sixth annual "Screendance Festival" Nov. 18 and 19 in University Center, DeSales University, Center Valley.

The festival's full slate of films will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 and 2 p.m. Nov. 19, including:

"Nora" by filmmakers Alla Kovgan and David Hinton with choreography by Mora Chipaumire.

Kat Cole and Eric Garcia's "Drift" features a pair of vagabonds who hitchhike, stumble and inch their way through striking landscapes.

"Little East (Outside the Box)" by Matthew Tarr and Ami Ipapo is a new take on a classic piece of choreography by extreme action pioneer

Elizabeth Streb and is a NYC Dance on Camera Festival Jury Prize Nominee for Best Short."

Two companions, previously lost, find jubilation in a jaunty climb through the woods in UK filmmaker Wilkie Branson's "Stronger."

Australian filmmaker Sue Healey's "Will Time Tell?" is a meditative, playful piece that plays with rhythms and counter rhythms.

"Advance" by Mitchell Rose won the Audience Award at Dance Camera West in 2011 and was selected as the Best Experimental Short at the Memphis Film Festival. It lasts two minutes and features 50 locations.

The final session at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 is devoted to screening films submit-

ted as part of the student "48-Hour Screendance Challenge," which pairs DeSales University dance and TV-film majors in a competition to conceive, choreograph, film and edit a screendance film in 48 hours.

Guest adjudicator Delia Rowson-Hall, a New York City based filmmaker, model, choreographer and Bessie Award winning dancer, will discuss her creative process and give feedback to the "48-Hour Screendance Challenge" student contestants. The evening will be capped by the announcement of the "48-Hour Screendance Challenge" first-place film.

The event is free and open to the public. Tickets are required. Information: 610-282-3192

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 The fee for each article with color photo is \$25.00.
 The weekly newspapers will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, color or black & white, are \$35.00.
 THE PRESS will not accept photos that are computer printouts. The printed or emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to THE PRESS, need to be sent to: THE PRESS office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.
 For INFORMATION on how to send digital photos and vow information, please call 610-740-0944. Or see our website - www.lehighvalleypress.com
 Just click on any of the newspaper tabs and click on NEWS for Form Downloads.

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ARTSQUEST

Auditions set for 'Tony & Tina'

Auditions for "Tony and Tina's Wedding," the Off-Broadway show spoofing an Italian-American wedding, are 5 - 9 p.m. Dec. 5 and 6 in the Fowler Blast Furnace Room, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem.

Audition slots must be reserved by contacting ArtsQuest Programming Manager Ryan Hill, rhill@artquest.org. Each slot is 10 minutes.

"Tony and Tina's Wedding" s eight-show run is Jan. 17 - 22 in the Musikfest Café. Rehearsals will

be held the week leading up to the run. Actors selected to appear in the performances will be compensated

Men and women ages 18-60 are sought, but only individuals with outgoing personalities should apply. No experience is necessary, but improvisational skills and acting experience are helpful. Auditions will be interviews and some actors will be asked to improvise.

People interested in auditioning must email Hill by Dec. 2 with their name, phone number, resume, headshot and availability. Audition date and time will be assigned via email. No phone calls.

ALLENTOWN BAND 'Salute Troops,' annual concerts

The Allentown Band has several upcoming concerts: "Salute the Troops," 7 p.m. Nov. 20, Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. The concert, sponsored by Bethlehem Morning Star Rotary Club, benefits Victory House of the Lehigh Valley Veterans Program and other Bethlehem Morning Star Rotary charitable activities. Ticket information: 610-882-2466

"Annual Holiday Dinner Concert," 7 p.m. Nov. 22, Holiday Inn Conference Center, Route 100 and I-78, Fogelsville.

"Annual Holiday and Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day Concert," 3 p.m. Dec. 4, Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, featuring Lauren Curnow, mezzo soprano, who has sung with opera companies nationally and abroad; Jeffrey Curnow, trumpet with the Philadelphia Orchestra; Summer Harmony Men's Chorus; Clair Neamand, Conductor. Ticket information: 610-439-3303

Soloist joins PSO in concert

Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, with Music Conductor Allan Birney, presents "Two Giants: Mozart and Beethoven" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19, Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

Award-winning piano soloist Lori Sims joins the orchestra for the rousing Piano Concerto No. 5 ("Emperor") by Ludwig van Beethoven.

In the first half of the program, the Sinfonia and Camerata Singers, also under the direction of Birney, perform Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Requiem." Vocal soloists are Christa Warda, soprano; Lauren Curnow, alto; Steve Wilson, tenor; and Dashon Burton, bass.

Sims won the Gold Medal at the 1998 Gina Bachauer International

Piano Competition and has performed throughout North America, Europe and China.

The Camerata Singers, founded in 1972 by Birney, includes approximately 90 singers, from college students to senior citizens with a wide variety of professions and occupations.

Ticket information: 610 434-7811



Lori Sims

LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

'A Conestoga Christmas With Pip The Mouse,' Nov. 25 - Dec. 31: "The Mouse Before Christmas" puppet show; "VIP Reception," 6 p.m. Nov. 17; "Pip's Pals Preview Party," 11 a.m. Nov. 19; "Opening Ceremonies," noon Nov. 25; "Breakfast with Pip the Mouse," 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Dec. 3, Fellowship Hall, Zion Church; "Closing Ceremony," noon - 3 p.m. Dec. 31; "Toys and Traditions from the Conestoga Era" display,

"Pip's Winter Wonderland" mechanical toys first exhibited at Hess's and new animations from the Creegan Company, "A Pennsylvania German Christmas Tree," Liberty Bell Museum, Zion's Reformed Church; 622 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232

"Christmas at the Pines," through Dec. 23, Matinees: Wednesday - Sunday, Dinner; 12:30 p.m., Show; 2 p.m.; Evenings: Friday, Saturday, Dinner: 6:30 p.m., Show:

8 p.m., The Pines 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

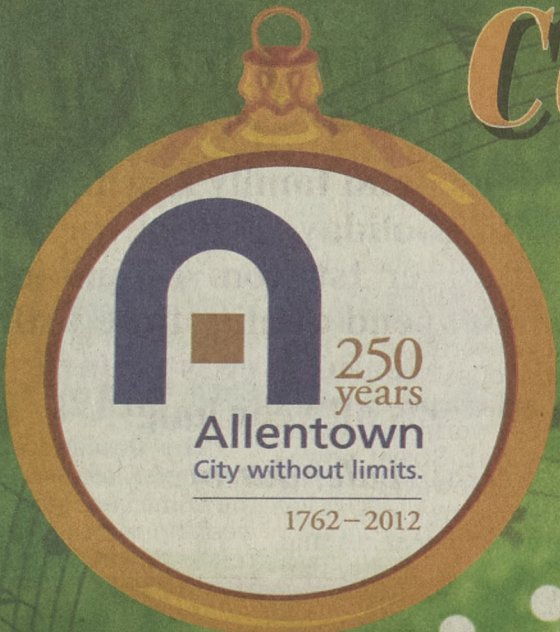
"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Nov. 30 - Dec. 11, 8 p.m. Wednesdays - Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, 2 p.m. Dec. 3, student matinee 9:45 a.m. Oct. 4, talk back with director and cast after 2 p.m. Dec. 4 performance, Act 1 DeSales University Theatre, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University. 610-

282-3192

"Killadelphia," 8 p.m. Nov. 18, 19, Sean Christopher Lewis one-man show, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-1689

"LHIVE," 8 p.m. Nov. 17, 18, 19, original play by Brian McDermott, Rainbow Players Theatre Company, first floor, 930 N. Fourth St., Allentown. 718-664-3713

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SPECIAL ADMISSION DATES			
NOV. 25 CHICK-FIL-A KIDS MEAL COUPONS	NOV. 26 MORNING CALL'S MAX M CALL	NOV. 27 CARING DAY AT THE MUSEUM	DEC. 3 4th Annual Moonlight Memories Gala 5pm-10pm Call to purchase tickets
DEC. 10 Liquid Nitrogen Demo & Ice Cream Making (Reservations required)	DEC. 11 Train Scavenger Hunt	DEC. 17 Red E. Fox 9-11 Kit Kaboodle's Interactive Theatre (Reservations required)	DEC. 18 History of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company SWEET SURPRISE DAY Reservations required Seating on a first-come, first-served basis

See our website for details

Admission Prices from Nov. 26-Dec 1
Adults \$10, Seniors 62+ \$6, students 13-16 \$6.00, Children 12 and under \$4.00

Engineers will run the trains during museum hours.

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Cornell no slave to his sound

By ALYSSA WARNER
Special to The Press

Rock musician Chris Cornell has been pushing boundaries and resisting stereotypes for almost 30 years. After forming Soundgarden and Audioslave, winning two Grammy Awards and reviving a solo career, Cornell is still making an impact in the rock music world.

He performs at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23, Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, as part of his solo acoustic tour.

Cornell began his musical career as part of the cover band The Shemps in his Seattle hometown. After they broke up, he and fellow band mates Hiro Yamamoto and Kim Thayil formed Soundgarden in 1984. Cornell originally played the drums, but drummer Scott Sundquist was recruited in 1985 so Cornell could concentrate on singing and songwriting. A year later, Sundquist was replaced by Matt Cameron.

Soundgarden's dark and edgy sound earned them recognition in the grunge music scene and

they became Seattle's first grunge band to sign to a major label in 1989. The band went on to record five studio albums.

Their 1994 album "Superunknown" debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard 200 and reached quintuple-platinum sales status in the United States. Its two singles, "Spoonman" and "Black Hole Sun," received two Grammy awards in 1995, and the album a nomination for Rock Album. In 1997, the band broke up after 13 years.

While with Soundgarden, Cornell collaborated with future Pearl Jam members Stone Gossard, Jeff Ament, Mike McCready and vocalist Eddie Vedder to form the band Temple of the Dog as a tribute to their mutual friend, Andrew Wood, who died of a heroin overdose. A self-titled album released in 1991 went on to sell more than one million copies. Cornell released a solo album, "Euphoria Morning," in 1999.

In 2001, Cornell joined Rage Against the Machine members Tom Morello, Tim Commerford and

Brad Wilk after singer Zack de la Rocha left the band. The four musicians formed Audioslave. Their self-titled debut album received two Grammy nominations and triple-platinum sales status.

Cornell battled drug and alcohol addiction and a separation from his wife (and manager) Susan Silver. With the help of rehab, he overcame his personal crisis and the band went on to release two more albums. In 2005, Audioslave became the first American rock group to perform in Havana, Cuba.

Cornell left Audioslave in 2007 to revive his solo career. His second solo album, "Carry On," released in 2007, debuted at No. 17 on the Billboard 200.

In 2009, he released "Scream," which he worked on with producer Timbaland. The album was the highest-selling solo album for Cornell, reaching No. 10 on the Billboard 200.

His next album, "Songbook," set to be released Nov. 21, is a compilation of songs from his acoustic tour.

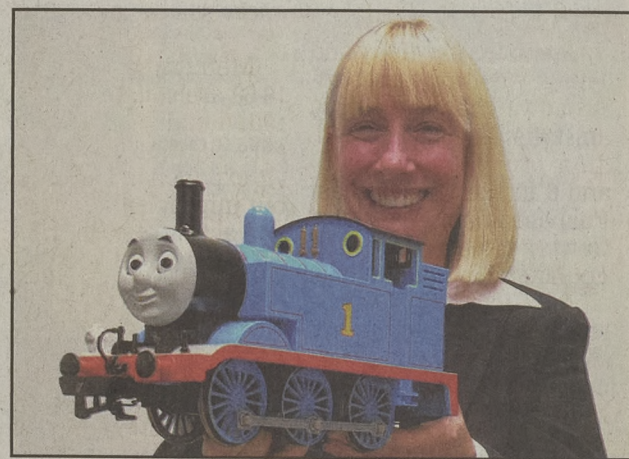
All aboard at LVH Museum

Trains invoke awe: the roar of steam locomotives, the power of modern diesels, and their role in building America. The Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown, salutes trains with the exhibition, "Glory & Triumph: Trains Made America," opening Nov. 19.

"On a national level, it's the story of the Transcontinental Railroad; in Eastern Pennsylvania, the Route of the Black Diamond, anthracite coal, and how the Lehigh Valley Railroad forged American history," said Joseph Garrera, Executive Director of the Museum.

"The now defunct Lehigh Valley Railroad (LVRR) will play an important role in this exhibit," said Garrera. "In its halcyon years, it was a major carrier of anthracite coal.

"With a stable of more than 1,000 locomotives, a Great Lakes steamship line, a fleet of express passenger trains and a rail system that stretched across New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, the LVRR made histo-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
LVHM Assistant Director Jill Youngken displays Thomas the Tank Engine model.

ry in the building of America," said Garrera.

Visitors will be greeted by a railroad conductor who will punch their boarding pass. They will hear the sounds of train whistles and the hiss of steam locomotives.

Author and historian Michael Bednar, an authority on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, will speak at 1 p.m. Nov. 19. State Senator Pat Browne (R-16th), who is knowledgeable about railroad history, will also speak.

At 2 p.m. Nov. 19, the museum's Thomas the Tank Engine Fun Room

opens. Children can watch model trains running on tracks, do some train art, learn railroad signals, or try their hand at a working telegraph system.

The 4,000-square-foot exhibit includes an authentic LVRR conductor uniform, antique Lionel trains, a wallboard on train hobos, and more than 250 train-related artifacts and relics. Three large brass locomotive engine bells will amaze visitors young and old with their power, presence, and dynamic sound.

Information: 610-435-1074

Days in Downtown Allentown!

Gifts are great, but spending time with friends and family is what really matters during the holidays. Catch the holiday spirit at the Downtown Tree Lighting Celebration on December 1st from 4-7 pm in the PPL Plaza at 9th & Hamilton Streets. Then spend quality time with your loved ones at one (or several) of these wonderful events or pick up a gift certificate to give the gift of the arts all year long!

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NOV. 27 CARING DAY AT THE MUSEUM	DEC. 3 4th Annual Moonlight Memories Gala 5pm-10pm	DEC. 4 JUDITH'S READING ROOM	DEC. 8 SCOUT DAY
DEC. 17 Red Fox 9-11 Kit Kaboodle's Interactive Theatre	DEC. 18 History of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company SWEET SURPRISE DAY	DEC. 22 Holiday Wreath Decorating Contest	DEC. 29 New Year's Eve Party

Prices from Nov. 26-Dec. 30, 2010
\$6, students 13-16 \$6.00, Children 12 & under FREE

Holidays at Symphony Hall

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Saturday, November 26, 2011 at 1 pm

Tickets: \$20 Adult, \$10 Child or \$50 Family Four Pack

Natalie MacMaster: Christmas in Cape Breton

Friday, December 2, 2011 at 8 pm

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www.WhitehallBFC.org
Timothy Schmoey, Senior Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Bible Study
7 p.m. Youth Group

CALVARY CHAPEL

CALVARY CHAPEL LIVING WATER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY
2224 Industrial Drive
(before Unclaimed Freight)
Pastor David Massie
http://www.cclivingwater.org
ph. 610-432-6532, fax 610-432-6533
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Nursery & Child Care provided
Handicapped Accessible

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL
"Live God's Love,
Tell God's Story,"
L. Mac. Rd. & Church Lane
Trexlerstown 610-398-3321
The Rev. Canon Michael F. Piovane,
Ed.D., Rector
Sun. 8 & 10:15 a.m. Holy Euch.
9:05 a.m. Church Sch. & Ad. Forum
Wed. 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(Healing Service: first Wed.)

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
3900 Mechanicsville Rd.
Whitehall, 610-435-3901
The Rev. Frank S. St. Amour
Sunday Mass, 8 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m.
www.ststephenepiscopal.org

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

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

HORIZON CHURCH
"Where Heaven and Earth Connect"
(Meeting at Harry S Truman Elementary
on Gaskill Avenue)
Pastor Robert Daneker - 610-439-0418
9:30 a.m. Connections Cafe opens
10 a.m. Service begins
Nursery, Preschool, Elementary Classes
every morning

ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH
Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St.
Emmaus - 610-965-5570
Rev. Al Giles - Senior Pastor
Rev. Nathan Kennedy - Asst. Pastor
Traditional Worship, 8:45 a.m.
Contemporary Worship, 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Kids Club - Wed. 6:30 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE
3436 Winchester Road,
Allentown 610-398-3222
Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church, 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Service & Children & Youth, 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
cloffice@ptd.net
calvarytemplepa.org
Visitors Welcome

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3419 Broadway, Cetronia
610-395-6332
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion - 1st and 3rd
Sunday of each month)
Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271
Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, Outreach Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
9 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
Parking Lot Available
www.christ-lutown.org

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)
Join Us Every Sunday!
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)
9:15 a.m. Fellowship
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
Rev. Wally Vinovsky, 610-965-3265
Friendly People, Awesome God!
concordia-macungie.com

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, Pa. 18052
(610) 435-0451
8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodn@aol.com
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

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

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Rev. David L. Hess
610-767-9513
Info and map on website:
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped accessible & air conditioned

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-967-2220
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-6933
Rev. Shirley Guider
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship



JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912
The Rev. Herbert H. Michel, D.D.
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St. - 610-395-5062
John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor
Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor
Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday
Saturday Worship, 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
www.nativityallentown.org

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
822 N. 19th Street
Allentown, PA 18104
610-434-1291
The Rev. Donna T. Deal
Sat. Eve. Worship, 6 p.m.
Sunday School - 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m.
(Communion, all services)
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut Sts.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-965-9885
Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor
Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus
Melanie E. Werley, Associate in Ministry
Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street,
Fogelsville - 610-395-5535
Dr. Andrew Carlsson, Interim Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Communion-1st & 3rd Sun. of Month
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall
610-262-1600
Rev. James W. Schlegel
Wheelchair accessible
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship
5th Sunday of the Month

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
5500 Rt. 673, Schnecksville
610-767-6884
Rev. Dennis Moore
Worship Service, 8 & 10:45 a.m.
Youth & Adult Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome
Ulciv.org

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN

9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin

MENNONITE

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH
4138 Wilson Street
Whitehall (Egypt), PA
610-262-1270
Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship Service
Child Care provided
"To be the people of God
inviting others to know Him."

MESSIANIC JEWISH

BEIT SIMCHA "House of Joy"
Rejoicing with the God of Israel
Shabbat Service every Saturday 10 a.m.
Shabbat School 11 a.m., Oneg 12:15 p.m.
Our services are at:
5042 Schantz Road, Allentown
Home havurah groups and bible studies
For more info, see www.beitsimcha.org
Call 610-289-2011 or
beitsimcha@gmail.com

MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-6067
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery during worship
www.emmausmoravian.org
Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor

SONrise COMMUNITY CHURCH
Next Preview Worship Session:
Nov. 27, 2011
The Macungie Institute
510 E. Main Street
Rt. 100, Macungie
4 p.m.
Contact: Kate Dekker, LCL
610-965-1879
CHURCH WITH NO WALLS

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS
Emmaus Fire Company #1
50 South 6th Street, Emmaus
Pastor Steve Feeley
484-547-5235
calvaryemmaus.org
Teaching Verse by Verse thru the Bible
Contemporary Worship
Relaxed Atmosphere
Sunday Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.

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

JACOB'S CHURCH

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

PRESBYTERIAN

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8:45 & 10:30 a.m. Traditional Worship
9 a.m. Church School, all ages
10:10 a.m. Alternative Worship
10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel
Childcare provided
610-395-3781
www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus - 610-967-6600
Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Nursery care provided
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center Street
610-967-5865
Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorson, Sr. Pastor
Saturday Oasis, 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship:
8:45 & 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship
Childcare & Handicapped Accessible
www.fpcbethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9633
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Worship, 10 a.m.
Email: hokypress@verizon.net
Web: www.hokypress.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronos, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service

QUAKERS
LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for Worship at 9:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Childcare provided
Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

SHARED MINISTRY
JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
and the United Church of Christ
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
8 a.m. Thanksgiving Holy Communion
Service, altar
9 a.m. Sunday School Classes
10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Holy Word Service

UNION

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran, UCC)
7863 St. Peters Road
(on Macungie Mountain)
610-966-3030
Rev. Jerel W. Gade, Pastor
9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

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

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

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

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

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

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburis
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9 a.m. Church School
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Thanksgiving Festival

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Frucht, Pastor
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

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

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, Pa. 18067
610-262-7186 grauce@rcn.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Handicapped accessible

U.C.C., GREENAWALDS
2325 Albright Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
610-435-1763
Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor
9 a.m. Education Hour
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Nursery available)
Sanctuary handicapped accessible

HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney
610-767-4740
Puppet Ministry
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
www.uccoheidelberg.org

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

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
8:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Worship
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
610-264-8421
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

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

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

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Rt. 100 & Church Lane
Trexlerstown - 610-395-4571
Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor
Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Lutheran & UCC)
Northampton - 610-262-5991
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson,
Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasauqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Pastor Robert Lewis, Interim Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available

SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
82 S. Church Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Office 610-966-3086
Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School for all ages,
Confirmation classes
10:15 a.m. Worship

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

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11:05 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Cand Cain-Borgman

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

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

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

WESLEYAN
CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
1414 Pennsylvania Avenue
Bethlehem - 610-866-1388
www.calvarywesleyanchurch.org
Blended Worship, 9 a.m. & 10:40 a.m.
Sunday a.m. Children, Youth & Adult Classes
Wednesday Fellowship Meals
AWANA (Wednesday evenings)
Autism Ministry
Youth Ministry
Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikesell

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

To have your religious service listed in The Press please contact Josephine Jackson at 610-740-0944 Ext. 3703

It's a wonderful mystery



Judy Bastian, Suzanne Webb, Olin Webb and Mona Groman, all of Catasauqua, prepare to enjoy a delightful dinner and a show entitled "It's a Wonderful Afterlife," at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church's Oct. 22 mystery dinner theatre in Catasauqua.



Cast members for "It's a Wonderful Afterlife," of The Star City Players, Bethlehem, are, from left, in front, Jodi Mazza, Barry Rice and Sue Trexler Hope, and in back, Stan Miller, John Flautz and Rich Silvoy.

PRESS PHOTOS BY KATHLEEN AREY

Applicants seek opportunities at LCCC job fair

By TYLER D. MARTIN
tmartin@tonline.com

Lehigh Carbon Community College recently held a job fair on its Schnecksville campus for local employers to view and speak with prospective employees.

St. Luke's Hospital, the Pennsylvania State Police, Allstate Insurance, Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital, KidsPeace, Lutron Electronics Inc., the Lehigh Valley Health Network and the Marines were among employers looking to touch base with applicants.

The following Valley residents, who were searching for jobs at the event, spoke with The Press.

Christopher Troxell, of Allentown, was looking for an internship or an entry level position troubleshooting electronics or working with software.

Troxell is searching for a career change after taking classes at Cedar Crest College and gaining computer training with various certifications. Troxell said he has 10 years experience in customer

service and in retail.

"I am extremely detail oriented and hardworking," Troxell said. "I think I can make people stronger around me."

Alex Colon, of Allentown, was looking for an entry-level position in finance and accounting.

Colon said he has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Albright College. He has eight years experience in sales and eight years experience as a real estate agent.

Colon said he wants to use the knowledge he has already gained to help a company while acquiring more knowledge and experience.

"I enjoy helping others and am willing to share my knowledge," Colon said. "I enjoy learning and will do my best to excel if I am hired."

Christopher Bastidas, of Catasauqua, was looking for a position in the communications field, ideally in marketing or business writing.

Bastidas said he has a degree in communications and physical education from the University of

Pittsburgh.

A former gym teacher in the Allentown School District, he is looking for a career change due to district downsizing.

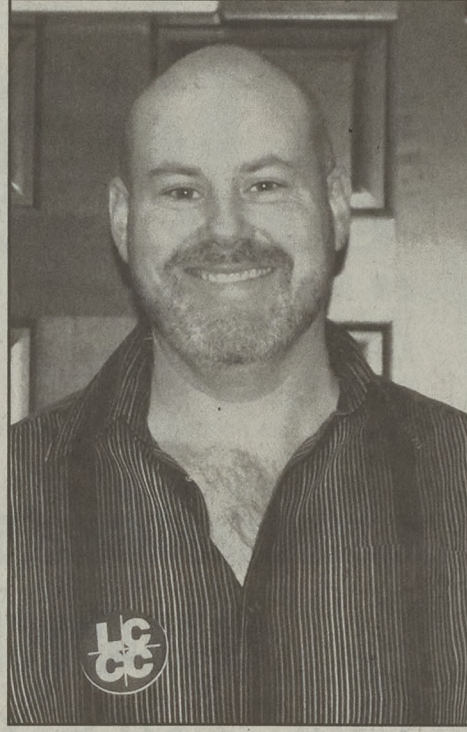
Bastidas said he understands how to work hard and his soccer scholarship and selection to the Big East Academic All-American Team is testament to his ability.

Bastidas has teaching experience and said he takes pride in time management.

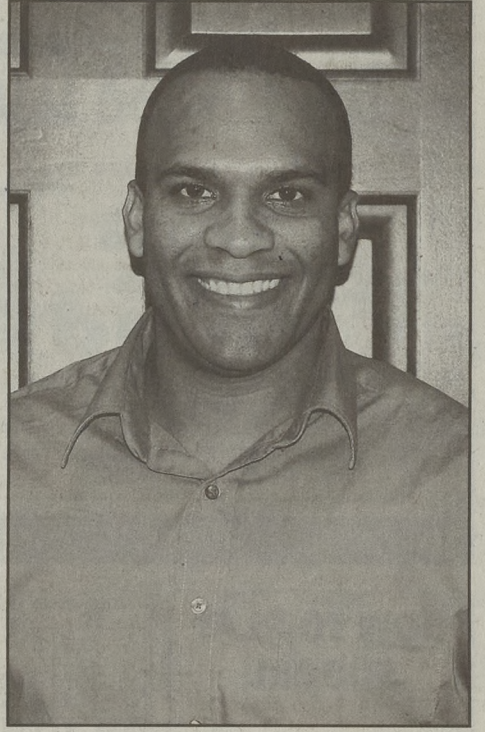
Frank McDowell III is looking for a position in project management. He said he has 10 years experience as a project manager and has previously worked for a printing company, in the food industry and conducted mail-room operations.

McDowell said he has a bachelor's of science in mechanical engineer training.

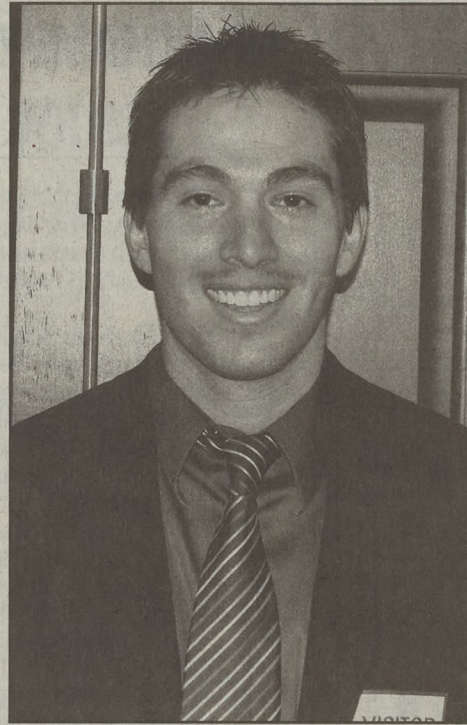
"My skills and abilities grant a company the opportunity to successfully roll out a project," McDowell said. "I avoid shortcuts, meet all deadlines and provide functionality for stakeholders."



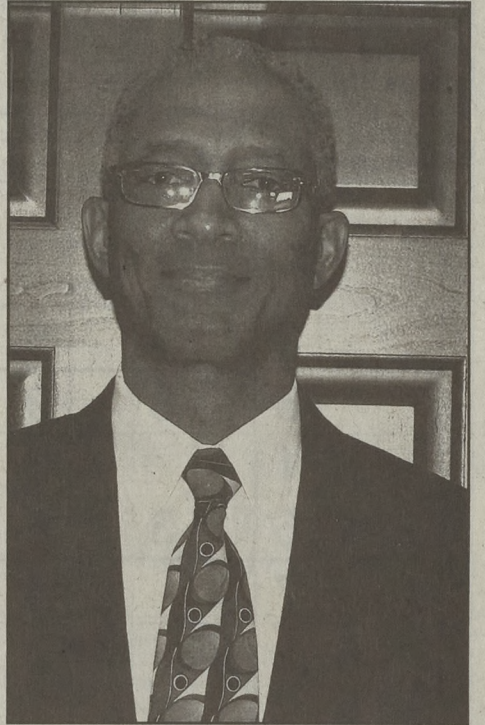
Christopher Troxell



Alex Colon



Christopher Bastidas



Frank McDowell III



LCCC hosts Volunteer Fair



PRESS PHOTOS BY TYLER D. MARTIN

Above: Students and interested participants attended the recent LCCC Volunteer Fair. Many local organizations set up tables to provide information to individuals looking to dedicate time to a good cause. The Civic Theater, United Way and Meals on Wheels were some of the groups with representatives attending the event.

Left: Horses and Horizons Therapeutic Learning Center, New Ringgold, displayed information at the volunteer fair. The center, staffed entirely by volunteers, provides horseback riding experiences for children and adults of all ages who have a variety physical, mental and emotional disabilities.



Marcellus Shale group says drilling tax needed

By TYLER D. MARTIN
tmartin@tonline.com

The Citizens Marcellus Shale Commission recently released its report suggesting many municipalities are demanding impact fees and extended oversight of Pennsylvania's drilling industry by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The report, "Marcellus Shale: A Citizens View," was the result of several public meetings of the commission designed to understand the impact of drilling on Pennsylvania residents.

"There was a prevailing feeling across the commonwealth that the voice

es being heard were industry heavy," former state Rep. Dan Surra, D-75th, said. "People have very serious concerns that the regulatory side was not there to protect them."

"We need to slow down."

More than 400 people from 48 Pennsylvania counties attended the meetings to discuss their thoughts on Marcellus shale.

The final recommendations highlighted four underlying principles:

- Companies should commit "no water pollution and limited water consumption";

- They should operate with low emissions;

- There should be "no go zones" to protect sensitive natural areas and;

- Companies should be forced to gain landowner and community consent wherever they drill.

Thomas Au, conservation chair for the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Sierra Club, said Pennsylvania should "raise the bar for protecting the environment."

The commission wants to see increased penalties for violators and better controls on air and water pollution.

The group recommended the state extend the moratorium on drilling in state forests, and also want to see the industry

pay "its fair share" for cleanup and unanticipated damages.

Restoring conservation districts and protecting water supply were at the top of the agenda.

Members of the commission are pushing for an end to what they call "privileged treatment" and "fast tracked permits" for drilling operations.

"Citizens expect those who work for the commonwealth to be responsible for their [state] constitutional rights to clean air and water," Vice President for Issues and Action for the League of Women Voters in Pennsylvania Roberta Winters said. "The industry is

increasing its bottom line at the expense of the citizenry."

Winters recommended cumulative impact studies and scientific research to find the true consequences of drilling.

She said companies should be held responsible for any impact they have on Pennsylvania's citizenry or natural resources.

The report said different regions of Pennsylvania had varying concerns regarding shale drilling.

Southeastern and Central Pennsylvania residents said they were most concerned with "the potential for long-term effects to water supplies

serving the vast majority of Pennsylvania residents, and the siting of pipelines and other facilities that will be needed to transport gas to market, here in the U.S. and abroad."

The commission is recommending Pennsylvania lawmakers "enact a robust statewide drilling tax that provides resources to local governments to pay for drilling and growth related costs."

Commission members said they do not want to see Pennsylvanians deal with the same pitfalls experienced during the ascent and decline of the coal industry.

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HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to previous puzzle

Grid with numbers: 6 1 9 8 7 3 4 2 5, 2 7 5 4 6 9 3 1 8, 4 8 3 2 5 1 7 9 6, 7 4 8 1 2 6 5 3 9, 1 3 2 5 9 4 6 8 7, 5 9 6 3 8 7 1 4 2, 8 2 4 7 3 5 9 6 1, 9 5 1 6 4 8 2 7 3, 3 6 7 9 1 2 8 5 4

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

Grid with numbers: 7, 2, 5, 3, 8, 5, 8, 9, 8, 1, 6, 7, 2, 4, 6, 3, 5, 8, 1, 7, 4, 7, 9, 6, 2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 4, 9, 2, 5, 6

Difficulty Level ★★★

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245
Wednesday, Nov. 16: Soup, veal parmigiana, linguine with marinara sauce, italian blend vegetables, italian bread with margarine, apple sauce.
Thursday, Nov. 17: Roast turkey with gravy, bread stuffing, mashed sweet potatoes with marshmallows, petite green beans, dinner roll with margarine, pumpkin pie.
Friday, Nov. 18: Soup, chicken noodle bake, sliced carrots, tossed salad with french dressing, wheat roll with margarine, tropical fruit.
Monday, Nov. 19: Marinated grilled chicken, Asian fried rice, oriental vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.
Tuesday, Nov. 20: Fried haddock sandwich with lettuce-tomato-tartar sauce, potato chips, cole slaw, fruit cocktail.
Wednesday, Nov. 21: Pork ribette, cabbage and bow ties, Waldorf salad, wheat bread with margarine, vanilla custard.

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-782-3254
Wednesday, Nov. 16: Baked ham with raisin sauce, whipped sweet potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, angel food cake.
Thursday, Nov. 17: Old fashioned meat loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, wheat bread, banana.
Friday, Nov. 18: Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, wheat roll, baked apples.
Monday, Nov. 21: Chicken marsala, wax beans, buttered noodles, wheat bread, tapioca pudding.
Tuesday, Nov. 22: Country fried steak with mushroom gravy, cottage fried potatoes, carrots, wheat bread, apple wedges.
Wednesday, Nov. 23: Baked pork loin, mashed potatoes, peas and pearl onions, rye bread, diced peaches.
Thursday, Nov. 24: Happy Thanksgiving.
Friday, Nov. 25: Closed. Thanksgiving holiday.

#1,542 FOR RELEASE NOV. 13, 2011

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

LIQUID FUEL FOR SCHOOL ACROSS

- 1 Brother of Harpo and Groucho
6 Impress in stone
10 Kind of orange or Indian
15 General — chicken
19 Like Cato
20 Spicy tea
21 Move spirally
22 Greet loudly
23 — flowing with milk and honey
24 Lewis of track
25 Winter song
26 Unightly
27 Start of a riddle
31 I-80, e.g.
32 Eternally, poetically
33 Unduly
34 Prefix for "ear" or "gold"
36 Riddle, part 2
45 A birdie beats it
46 Yr. parts
47 Voice mail prompts
48 Run away to wed
49 Riddle, part 3
54 Pros at spinning LPs
55 "Well, I'll be!"
56 Widen, as pupils
57 Very long time unit
59 Ogden's state
61 Prefix with conservative
64 1983 Woody Allen film
66 Jamb's place
68 Rhode Island city
71 Riddle, part 4
76 Actor Pierce
77 Restrain
78 Dr. Seuss' "The — the Hat"
79 Kind of milk
80 — me tangere
82 University mil. program
84 Eight-armed cephalopods
88 Skin blemish
90 Debut on the NYSE
92 Riddle, part 5
94 Bird or plane
97 Thrown
99 City in Brazil, briefly
100 Turf
101 End of the riddle
107 Nipper the dog's corp.
108 Maintain the status —
109 Start for existing
110 Electrolysis particle
111 Riddle's answer
121 Sci-fi sights
122 Sanders of baseball and football
123 Seedy bar
124 Innocent
125 Griffin of talk TV
126 Spin — (do some taletelling)

15x15 crossword grid with numbers 1-130

- 127 Holiday preceders
128 Like a pixie
129 Get ready for surgery
130 Emerson work
131 Auto ding
132 Winter vehicles

DOWN

- 1 Grumpy sort
2 Golf target
3 Apple type
4 Baseless rumor
5 At one's post
6 Caesar's "Lo!"
7 Bangkok cuisine
8 Actress/singer Irene
9 Jewish campus organization
10 Academy Award nomination
11 Waver
12 Snobs put them on
13 Beards, e.g.
14 Singer Cass
15 Dull, heavy sound
16 Big cactus
17 Crankcase attachment
18 Devious
28 Six, in Italian
29 Whip mark
30 Checking account lure

- 35 Bakery loaf option
36 Whizzed
37 Cabby's car
38 River in Kazakhstan
39 Abbr. for someone with only one given name
40 Flip out
41 Arthur of tennis fame
42 Bodily harm
43 Liza Minnelli ex David
44 Bullring bravo
50 Labyrinths
51 Austere
52 Dependent
53 "It's — for!"
55 Slummy districts
58 GI's refusal
60 Author Seton
61 Negative conjunction
62 Hosp. sections
63 Mel of baseball
65 "This — time for jokes!"
67 As — (henceforth)
69 " — way did he go?"
70 Calico horse
71 Sit-ups' targets
72 To's counterpart
73 Kid's amuser
74 Cause to err
75 He debated with Obama
81 Tulip relative

- 83 "Comin' — the Rye"
85 Kick out of office
86 Map out
87 "... and — it all again!"
88 Alphabet-ending letter
89 Baghdad native
91 A single cent
93 Suited — tee
94 Christmas tree, often
95 Satan
96 Animator Freleng, a.k.a. "Friz"
97 CBers' cops
98 Dog's sound
102 Dairy treat
103 Like some grapes
104 Be horizontal
105 Des —, Iowa
106 Standing by in readiness
112 "Please reply" abbr.
113 Actresses Carrere and Texada
114 Israeli ring dance
115 Almost half a dozen
116 Cooking chamber
117 Take 115-Down
118 Prevalent
119 Fervent
120 YMCA part
121 Sports arbiter

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See crossword answer on page B11

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NY LAND SALE: 33 acres on bass lake \$39,900. 5 acres borders Sandy Creek Forest with Deer Creek \$19,900. 40 New Properties! www.LandFirstNY.com Call: 1-888-683-2626

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CRYPTOGRAM

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LY JIC GZQZ WI WQJ WI SIHMLHSZ VZQ WVKW
KQPZHWHLHK VKO HI HZLPVEIQLHP SICHWQLZO,
OVZ AZYLHLWZDJ GICDAH'W EIDLMLK.

See cryptogram answer on page B12

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals T

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120 PERSONALS

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Call Pinebrook Services at 1-800-382-0404 or visit www.pinebrookservices.org.

Drivers: DayCab Work. Dedicated! Guaranteed min. + oppty. to earn more! CDL-A. recruiting@westmotor.com 800-456-7885 x:3289

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Sovereign Commercial Services- based in Scranton is seeking to fill several openings for facility located in Bethlehem. We are a full service commercial services company. Facility cleaning duties. Lifting up to 30 lbs. Starting rates at \$9.00 hr and in addition On Site Supervisor up to \$12.00 hr to start. Positions are 5pm-8pm Mon-Fri. Day Porter is 9am-3pm. Stable work history and ability to meet pre employment background. These jobs are not temporary. We need DYNAMIC facility cleaners. To apply you must go online at: www.sovereigncs.com or call for recorded information at 570-343-8546 ext 505. EOE and Drug Free Workplace

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Diakon Help At Home is looking for reliable, compassionate caregivers to assist seniors in their homes in Allentown zip code 18104, and areas west of Allentown including Topton and Kutztown. Tasks may include light housekeeping, meal preparation, socialization, and support with personal care. Must have valid driver's license and reliable car. Part time per diem positions available: flexible scheduling, all shifts. Many weekend shifts available. Paid training. Apply online at www.diakon.org EOE

MACHINE OPERATORS & LABORERS needed immediately for 12 hour shifts, day or night. \$11.00 per hour to start. Fogelsville area. General factory work-will train. Also, Warehouse on 3rd shift. Heavy lifting. Classic Staffing 3rd & Broad Sts (Rte 313) in Quakertown, 215-538-1198.

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Night Shift, Full Time. Must be dependable. Apply Northampton Village, 1001 Washington Ave., Northampton. 610-262-1010

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All Non-Business classified line ads require **PREPAYMENT** prior to first run date. We accept Visa, Master Card, American Express, Check or Cash! Please Plan Accordingly.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough Council of the Borough of Albur...

AN ORDINANCE RE-ADOPTING, RESTATING, AND AMENDING ITS EARNED INCOME TAX ORDINANCE...

The proposed Ordinance is being adopted, and notice is being given, pursuant to the Local Tax Enabling Act...

Copies of the full text of the proposed ordinance may be examined or obtained at cost at the Albur...

Nov. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ISABEL B. ADAMS, deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania...

ANY OTHER ITEMS THAT MAY BE DISCUSSED AT THE DISCRETION OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION

Nov. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MILLICENT F. KOPP a/k/a M. DENISE KOPP a/k/a MILLICENT FRANCES KOPP, deceased, late of Macungie, Pennsylvania...

Nov. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF RICHARD H. BOWER a/k/a Richard Bower, Deceased, late of 450 N. Crocks Road, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18106...

Nov. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL

Notice is hereby given that the proposed 2012 Budget of the Borough of Coplay is available for public inspection...

Nov. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be accepted by Lehigh Career & Technical Institute for the following: Right to Know Program

Nov. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that JNA Properties has submitted a Final Report to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection...

Nov. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

The ESTATE of MAE M. WEAVER, deceased, of the Township of Lower Macungie, County of Lehigh, PA...

Nov. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF EDNA H. DROBNICKI, Deceased. Late of Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA...

Nov. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The Whitehall-Coplay School District hereby gives public notice of the following meeting in the Administration Building...

Nov. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lowhill Township Board of Supervisors will have an Annual Budget Meeting on Tuesday, November 22, 2011 at 7 pm in the Lowhill Township Municipal Building...

Nov. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Sale At Indian Creek Storage Co. Inc., 5070 Indian Creek Rd., Macungie, PA...

Nov. 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners will conduct its second meeting in the month of November on Tuesday, November 22, 2011 due to the Thanksgiving Holiday...

Nov. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF GALE E. HYMAN a/k/a Gale Hyman, Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA...

Nov. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ANTHONY F. LOWERY, III, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, PA...

Nov. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of MICHAEL A. BRODT, deceased, late of Catasauqua, Lehigh County. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned...

Nov. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of FRED E. EISENHARD, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned...

Nov. 2, 9, 16

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising. Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

Your BUSINESS CONNECTION. EAST PENN PRESS • SALISBURY PRESS • WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS • NORTHAMPTON PRESS • PARKLAND PRESS • NORTHWESTERN PRESS • CATASAUQUA PRESS • BETHLEHEM PRESS

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Amey's Clean Rite Septic Cleaning. Why wait for a rainy day! PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT. Will beat any competitors prices. Guaranteed Lehigh Valley's lowest prices. Quality service at reasonable prices. We do pump repairs. Phone • 610-767-4313. \$10.00 OFF TOTAL

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Improving Homes for Over 35 Years. 610.824.2222. 3295 Forest Inn Road, Palmerton. Roofing, Siding, Windows, Doors, Kitchens, Baths, Basements, Renovations, Garages, Additions, Storm Damage. HOME SOLUTIONS PARTNERS. homesolutionspartners.com

Jay's Tree Removal, Shrub Trimming & Clean up. Snow Removal (Lawn Care for 2012). 484-767-8825. PA 017550 Free Estimates - Insured

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