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Pates rebound after loss

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CITY Mayor, venues reach tax deal

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Though he included the idea with his proposed budget a month ago, Mayor John Callahan announced Dec. 13 an altered version of his "amusement tax" after talks with local major venue owners.

The tax was originally proposed as a flat, but small, percentage on all event ticket sales to help pay for the increased demands for police and emergency services in our event-rich city. Local venue owners were less than pleased at first, but came to the table to negotiate.

Callahan said in the announcement, "Keeping our residents and their property safe is one of the highest priorities of any city government. Paying for these services without totally relying on property taxes is one of our greatest challenges."

ArtsQuest President Jeff Parks said while any new taxes are unwelcome, he believes the compromise will not have a signif-

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BASD Hylton addresses

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comments

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Recent school board meetings have often returned to the Nitschmann MS debate; what are the options and what's the best use of resources and the existing building.

Residents referenced. numerous times, a Morning Call-published editorial by Pottstown School Board member Thomas offered to supply a group for an independent analysis of Nitschmann. As weeks passed, BASD opposition to the idea arose and citizens (at least the two who spoke at public meetings) appeared embit-tered by the board's inattentiveness to the possibil-

Hylton himself spoke at the Dec. 10 meeting, clarifying his position and reassuring the board anyone who spoke on his behalf earlier did not do so with his authorization. But as he's been drawn into the discussion, he

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MORE DECEMBER CANDLES



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

New Bethany Ministries sponsored the 15th annual Luminaria Night Dec. 8. Proceeds from the event are used by the ministry to help the homeless, poor and mentally ill in the Lehigh Valley. ABOVE: Paige lights a luminary in front of her home in Bethlehem. Her father and sister watch nearby.



Luminaries light up a street off Johnson Drive.



Luminaries light the path on the corner of North New and Market streets. According to New Bethany Executive Director Diane Elliot, 90,000 luminaries were displayed this year, with some neighborhoods Hylton, in which he lit for the first time. "It really brough the community together," Elliot said.

Local officials react to Newtown shootings

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI and BERNIE O'HARE njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Friday's tragic shooting at the Sandy Hook ES in Newtown, Conn., will leave an emotional scar on our country and permanent hole in the hearts of the families of that small commu-

Dr. Joseph Roy, Bethlehem superintendent of schools, said in an email he was outraged and

website. "In the aftermath of the coordination of our efforts. tragic shootings in Connecticut, our principals and teachers will continue to focus on the daily details of assuring secure buildings. I want to assure our stu-experiencing anxiety as a result dents and parents that security is of the events in Connecticut. If a top concern for our district. Our schools have controlled access to the building and emergency lockdown plans.

saddened by the event. He left a local law enforcement partners lengthy message on the district this weekend regarding continued

"It is also important to monitor the emotional security of our children. Our teachers will be alert to any signs that children are you have concerns for your child, please follow up with your principal or guidance counselor. We must work together to help our "Additionally, I spoke with children through this difficult

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COUNTY No tax increase

Budget takes \$15.8 million from savings

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Council approved county government's \$328 million 2013 budget with only one dissenting vote and some staffing request refusals.

For 2013, the millage rate will remain at 10.8. For a taxpayer with a property assessed at \$50,000, that means \$540 in county taxes.

The majority of council supported the balanced budget because of the notax increase.

Doran Hamann, the county's acting director of fiscal affairs, said the refinancing of the 2001 bond and the termination of the swaption had the biggest impacts on the budget this year. The county's AA credit rating demonstrates that it is in good financial shape even with the \$15.8 million drawn from the county's budgetary reserve fund to balance the budget. For 2013, the county will have \$40 million for emergency expenses, which represents about four to five months of operating expenses. By accepted accounting standards, one to two months, or about See COUNTY on Page A3

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BY DANA GRUBB

What was your reaction to the Newtown shootings.

"It was very much a sadness and that for a **Christmas** holiday that some-

times evil prevails. But, you should never hurt children. It's just very sad and it gets you down, that's for sure."

Geraldine Lisondra Milwaukee, Wis.

"Speechless! I couldn't come up with anything to

say." Ellen Mitchell Staten Island, N.Y.

"Some very negative thoughts about those who own guns and all

this very kind of dark world."

Alex Bourneuf Bethlehem

"As a mental health professional, it made me concerned

about how little has been done to support mental health in recent years." **Barry Hawkins** Middletown, N.Y.

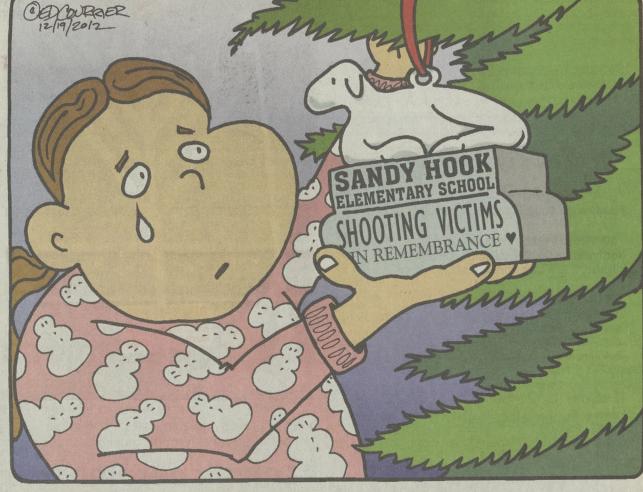
"I was horrified and extremely sad. I couldn't believe it."

Cathy Mitchell Staten Island, N.Y.



sobbed." Becky Haines Lemoyne





The heroes among us

any of us attended church on Sunday; because of the upcoming Christmas holiday or the overwhelming need to pray for the families affected by the shooting in Connecticut Dec. 14.

Sermons throughout our area were focused on trying to make sense of this event as well as trying to cope with the

overwhelming grief all Americans feel, especially so close I'm not sure if it was to the joyous season of Christ-

> At First Presbyterian Church of Allentown, Pastor Stephen T. Emick led a prayer quoting the song, "How Can We Sing a Joyful Song?" by Carolyn Winfrey Gillette, who asks the question, "when pain and grief seem all too strong, how can

we sing a joyful hymn?" The answer is that "in our grief, we are not alone" and "in Christ, we will be whole again.'

Shining through the grief are the acts of heroism displayed by the first responders, staff and administrators at Sandy Hook Elementary School.

Administrators were said to

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Debra Galbraith **East Penn** Press editor

DEAL

Continued from page A1 icant impact on ticket sales as it amounts to less than the state tax on goods and services.

The new tax for concert, sport and theater tickets is as follows:

> \$10; \$0 tax \$15; .75 tax \$20; \$1 tax

\$25; \$1.25 tax \$30; \$1.50

Legally required exceptions include small and low-priced venues, and school and municipalsponsored events. Conducting a ticketed amusement will now require a yearly or temporary per-



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Sunday, December 23

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church food pantry and homeless programs benefit baked goods sale, 9 a.m. to noon. 1900 Pennsylvania Ave. Call 610-865-3603 or visit www.standrewsbethlehem.org.

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, December 19 Fountain Hill Council meeting, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Thursday, December 20

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

Wednesday, December 26

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St. Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Board, 6:30 p.m. municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Bethlehem City Zoning Board, 7 p.m., City Hall, 10 E.

Thursday, December 27

Hanover Twp. Zoning, 7 p.m., municipal building, 3630

Lower Saucon Twp. Planning Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike.

CORRECTION

In our Dec. 19 issue, we incorrectly identified Central Moravian Assistant Pastor Janel Rice as Janet Rice.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

This week

Saturday, December 22

Central Moravian Church Christmas Community Putz, 73 W. Church St., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Every half hour. 610-867-2996; through Dec.22.

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Lehigh University celebrates its first outdoor menorah lighting ceremony, thanks to Chabad.



Mandy Freedman, who came from Brooklyn, with Chabad LV Rabbi Yaakov Halperin.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE Alex Lass, President of Lehigh Chabad, with Rabbi Zalman Greenberg.

Lehigh ceremony welcomes Hanukkah

By BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

DECEMBER 19, 2012

For the first time in Lehigh University's history, an outdoor menorah-lighting ceremony was conducted at Asa Packer Campus in recognition of Hanukkah. More than 100 people, most of them students with Chabad at Lehigh, celebrated what is also called the "Festival of Lights."

Before three candles were lit atop a 12 foot high menorah strategically located next to the flagpole at the center of the campus, Rabbi Zalman Greenberg explained why he loves Hanukkah.

"No speeches, no synagogue, no sermons, no fasting. All in all, its just a beautiful holiday," he explained.

As his son Menny danced by the flagpole, Rabbi Greenof this holiday. Some say it is a temple lamp that shined brightly for eight nights though it only had enough oil for one. But to the Rabbi, the real miracle is that a "band of a few Jews" was somehow able to defeat the world power of that

berg also related the miracle

Instead of celebrating that victory with a symbol of war or military glory, Greenberg notes that Jews celebrate with a menorah, a "sign of light, a sign of goodness. That is the greatness of the holiday."

Rabbi Yaakov Halperin, who established Lehigh Valley Chabad, was also on hand for the brief lighting ceremony. It was followed by music, doughnuts, latkes and kosher Dunkin' Donuts coffee.

Continued from page A1 \$16 million, should be available for emergencies. Hamann said that if the spending plan is followed the county could even see no tax increase for 2014. The biggest uncertainty with the budget process is the state budget, which starts in July and represents two-thirds of the county's funding source.

State budget cuts to the county's Human Services department had a negative impact that resulted in the loss of close to two dozen jobs. The lost jobs were in the Area Agency on Aging and the Developmental Programs divi-

were able to add new posi- will lead us away from tions. Full-time positions austerity. were created in the solicattorney's office and the tions about the addition- last year. juvenile justice and cor- al jobs, which were prirections divisions. The marily in the courts and economic development corrections departments. and open space divisions will each add one fulltime position.

rich, the one dissenting vote on the budget, succeeded in also voting down a request for two part-time deputy sheriffs because the employee contract was still under nego-

to be taking away from Human Services, but it's Councilman Tom Diet- the reality of the world of the budget, with Courts and Corrections ranking gency fund. second at 24 percent.

new jobs. "We are opening ment company is mak-

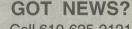
Other departments up a Pandora's Box that ing. The county contribution to the nursing home's operating budget Council President John will be \$4 million, which is itor's office, the district Cusick also had reserva- a \$1 million decrease from

> Salary increases of 2.25 percent will take effect in January for nonunion and "It's never a good thing professional part-time county government employees.

> Dietrich would have we live in," he added. In liked to see more spending the county's spending cuts, especially in the area plan, Human Services of the \$1 million for accounts for 57 percent municipal parks and council's \$100,000 contin-

While there were thou-On the other hand, sands of dollars in sav-Councilman Lamont council members were ings resulting from the McClure cautioned the pleased with the progress Guaranteed Energy Savadministration about the Gracedale's new manage- ings (GESA) projects and an additional \$1.3 million or 1.3 percent in tax revenue, Cusick said the decline in property tax revenue might be an indicator of the need to reassess property values in the future.

> Council's next regular meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 20 at Northampton County Courthouse's third floor, 669 Washington St., Easton.



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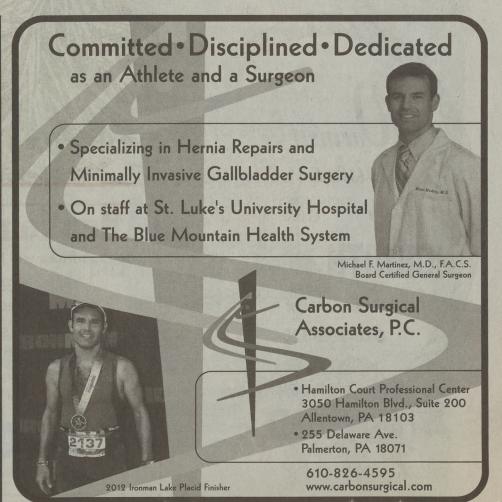
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ford, all of Queens, N.Y.; a

sister Ethel Greene of

Mickey Murphy of Wilm-

ington, N.C.; 11 grandchildren; and three great-

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John W. Segraves, 87,

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John was a Water-

awarded the Pacific The-

ater Ribbon, American

Theater Ribbon and the

engineer and the vice

president of sales and

manufacturing, Penn

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retiring in 1990 after 25

phy, 70, of Bethlehem, died

the late Alonzo and Laura

(Smalls) Murphy. He was

the husband of Carol

Force during the Vietnam

Van Lines and other mov-

ing companies for many

In addition to his wife,

he is survived by three

He was in the U.S. Air

He worked for Allied

Murphy for nine years.

2012, at St.

Luke's Hos-

pital, Foun-

tain Hill.

Born in

Wilming-

ton, N.C., he

was a son of

facturing, Danboro, before shohocken.

Charles "Jazz" Murphy

moving company worker

Charles "Jazz" Mur- children, Charles II of

He was a chemical

Victory Medal.

Brian K. Smith

of Bethlehem

Bethlehem, died Nov. 6, Sherry Smith and her hus- of Bethlehem, died Nov. 6, 2012, from complications band Max George; four 2012, at his home. Born due to pneumonia at St. grandchildren, Catie, in Easton, he was a son of Luke's Hospital, Fountain Noah, Judah and Alexis; the late Willard and Helen Hill. Born in Allentown, nieces; and nephews. he was a son of the late (Sebesta) Smith for 24 years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Amy Smith; a son, Home Inc., Bethlehem. Jason Sebesta; a brother,

Brian K. Smith, 50, of Ronald L. Smith; a sister,

Contributions may be the husband of the late Jeremiah and Carol made to the New Beulah (Arbogast) Seg-(Steinhart) Smith. He was Covenant Church, Brian raves for 52 years. the husband of Linda K. Smith Memorial Fund, 21 E. Broad St., Bethle- ate of Lehigh University. hem. PA 18018.

> Arrangements were tender Third Class (CB) in made by Connell Funeral the U.S. Navy during Home Inc., Bethlehem. World War II. He was

Linda M. Philhower

United Church of God member

Nov. 8, 2012, in St. Luke's Hospital. She was the wife of Louis P. Philhower for

she was a daughter of the (Trone) Seifert.

She was a member of three great-grandchildren. the United Church of God. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Stephen and his wife

Linda M. Philhower, Slatedale; a daughter, Cyn-68, of Bethlehem, died thia and her husband Steven Westerfer of Bethlehem; a stepson, Frank Philhower of Fountain Hill; a stepdaughter, Jessi-Born in Fountain Hill, ca Markham of Bath; a sister, Virginia (Andrew) late Richard and Marion McDonald of Bethlehem; nine grandchildren; and

> Contributions may be made to Forgotten Felines.

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Rosemary E. Devers

St. Anne's Catholic Church member

Nov. 11, 2012. Born in Hazleton, she was a niece, Elizabeth Devers daughter of the late Hugh of Bethlehem; and two J. and Edith M. (Mulhearn) Devers.

She retired from Bell York of Bethlehem. of Pennsylvania, where she worked as an operator by three brothers. for 40 years, in 1982.

of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem, and hem, PA 18017. was a member of the church's Sodality.

er) Lynn. She was the wife

She is survived by

She was a member of two

of the late Geza J. Janzso. by a brother, Mark Lynn;

First Church of the and Florence Uninsky;

three daughters, Clara made by Long Funeral

and her husband Ronald Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Rosemary E. Devers, She was a member of 90, of Bethlehem, died the Telephone Pioneers. She was a member of

She is survived by a nephews, Jay York of Wilkes-Barre and Chad

She was predeceased

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sisters, Sara Lynn

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and infant twins.

Irene (Huyter) Lippert

cafeteria supervisor

Irene (Huyter) Lippert, hem. Violet M. (Lynn) Janzso 97, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 10, 2012, at Manor-First Church of the Nazarene member Care Health Services I, Violet M. (Lynn) Janz- Hodgkins of Bethlehem lehem, she was a daughter so, 88, of Bethlehem, died Township, Nancy Cope of of the late John and Mary Nov. 14, 2012, at Manor- Bethlehem and Violet Rec-(Horvath) Huyter. She was and nephews. Care Health Services, cek of Bethlehem; a son, the wife of the late Joseph Bethlehem. Born in Free- Geza and his wife Diane of mansburg, she was a Bethlehem; grandchil-G. Lippert.

daughter of the late dren; and great-grandchil-Reuben and Clara (Wheel- dren. supervisor at Moravian ter, Anna Knowles. She was predeceased College for 20 years.

Lady of Perpetual Help.

She helped with the Hungarian Club, Bethle-

She is survived by a son, Joseph and his wife comprehend. My sympa-Kathleen: a daughter, Bethlehem. Born in Beth- Irene Karvoski; three grandchildren; four great- munity, the responders

She was predeceased by two brothers, John and She was a cafeteria Kalman Huyter; and a sis-

She was a member of made to the American the deceased rest in e former St. John Capis- Cancer Society, 3893 Adler peace." trano Church and of Our Place, Bethlehem, PA

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Mary M. Marshall

born in McAdoo

He volunteered at the of Bethlehem, died Nov.13, of Bethlehem; a sister, Julia 2012, in Country Meadows. Born in McAdoo, she was a grandchildren; and three He is survived by two daughter of the late Frank sons, Dr. Mark A. of and Julia (Sockocy) Mayshock. She was the wife of Lansdale; a daughter, of the late David G. Mar-Dr. Mary E. Lindholm of shall for 47 years.

She is survived by two sons, David G. Jr. and his wife Hue of Bethlehem and William J. and his wife Lori Home Inc., Bethlehem. town; and 12 grandchil- of Riegelsville; a daugh-

Mary M. Marshall, 92, ter-in-law, Joan Marshall Bozer of McAdoo; five

great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, John.

Contributions may be sent to a charity of one's choice.

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Dorothea L. Smith

Immaculate Conception Church member

of Bethlehem, died Nov. 5, in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Harry Sherry Sr. and Verna (Cosei) Sherry. She was the wife of the late Benjamin W.

She was a parishioner of Immaculate Conception Church, Allentown.

She is survived by a

Dorothea L. Smith, 83, daughter, Deborah L. of Bethlehem; a sister-in-law, 2012, at her residence. Born Agnes P. Smith of Coplay; nieces; and a nephew.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Harry Jr. and Robert Sherry Sr.

Contributions may be made to Immaculate Conception Church, 501 Ridge Ave., Allentown, PA 18102.

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three stepchildren, Melvin REACI

his wife Michelle Brad-Continued from page A1 ford, Diane Bradford and

> Other local and state officials have added their reactions.

Sen. Bob Casey: "I am Bronx, N.Y.; a brother, deeply saddened by the senseless tragedy in Connecticut today. My thoughts and prayers are with the families and the entire Newtown commu-

> Northampton County Executive John Stoffa: "So many lives have been changed in an instant; so many broken hearts that will never mend; how can not everyone feel this

pain?"

Hanover Township Manager Jay Finnigan: "The tragic events in Newtown are impossible to thies go out to the families of the deceased, the comgrandchildren; nieces; and those dealing with the investigation. An event like Newtown is why it is imperative to plan and train should something as tragic occur in one of Contributions may be our communities. May

> Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners President Paul Weiss: "It is devastating. Words cannot express it. As a guy the American communiwhose wife teaches third ty.

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grade, we talked about it. She asked. 'What do I say to the kids on Monday when they ask me about

Northampton County Councilman Ken Kraft: 'It is hard to put in words the loss those people are feeling. I would only hope that we can avoid this kind of senseless behavior in the future."

Congressman Charlie Dent: "The horrific violence perpetrated in Newtown leaves us all shocked and devastated. To the children, parents, firstresponders and and people of Newtown - please know that you are in our hearts, our thoughts and our prayers.

Northampton County Council President John Cusick: "I cannot begin to imagine the horror and suffering taking place in that school community. My thoughts and prayers go out to the victims and their families in this senseless tragedy."

Bethlehem City Councilman J. William Reynolds: "We all have broken hearts following the unspeakable tragedy in Newtown. These children and teachers will be in our hearts and prayers as we all try to recover from this terrible loss to



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DUI

Police arrested 21-year-old Mary Markovich, of Walt Whitman Lane, for driving while intoxicat- By BERNIE O'HARE ed Dec. 11.

According to police, Markovich lost control of her vehicle on West Morton Street around 2 a.m. and drove up and into a fire hydrant.

Markovich is charged with DUI, careless driving and driving on sidewalks.

DUI

Police arrested a woman after she allegedly left the Sands Casino in a highly intoxicated state around 5:30 p.m. Dec.

According to police, Sandra Cleaver, 64, of Harrison Street in Emmaus, was drunk at the hotel/casino and placed into a taxi cab by employees for transport home. However she got out of the cab and found her own car, then drove off by herself. Sands staff notified police, who stopped Cleaver on Hayes Street.

BRIEFLY

Cleaver is charged with

ST. ANDREW'S Cookie sale set for Dec. 22, 23

St. Andrew's Episco-pal Church will hold a food pantry and homeless programs benefit baked goods sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 22 and from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 23. The event will be held at the church, 1900 Pennsylvania Ave. There will be kiffles, Italian cookies, chocolate babka, chocolate covered cherries, Moravian sugar cake, pumpkin pie and more. Call 610-865-3603 or visit www.standrewsbethlehem.org for information.

Amos big hit at Moravian luncheon

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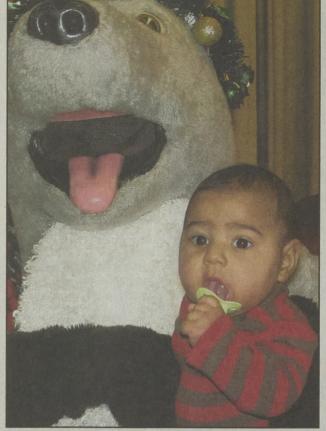
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Thanks to 50 volunteers from Moravian College, more than 200 people were treated to a seasonal feast at Bethlehem's Cathedral Church of the Nativity Dec. 1. Guests were treated to turkey with all the trimmings, and were serenaded by Delta Omicron, the College's Music Fraternity.

But for the kids, the best part was a visit from Amos, Moravian's Greyhound Mascot, along with the coloring books his helpers hand-

This is the 14th consecutive year that Moravian College has hosted a holiday luncheon for Bethlehem residents who might otherwise not be able to enjoy a seasonal feast.

Kate Cohen ('14), a work study student at the Center for Leader-ship and Service, led the Jose Luis takes a break with Amos. planning. "The college is grateful for an opportunity to serve the community," she said. Katie Dantsin, director of leadership development, called it an honor.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Tickets for this holiday luncheon were distributed to families by New Bethany Ministries, Victory House. Trinity Episcopal Church, Fountain Hill

School Family Center. Fowler Family Center, Turning Point, and Clearview Elementary School Family Center.



Shirley and Howard Cox on the serving line as Dick Claussen loads a plate with mashed pota-



Amos' big helpers, Kylie Larrison ('16) and Krystal





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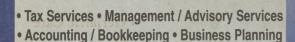
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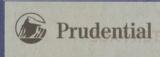
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Candlemakers ready for Christmas



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The cherished Moravian tradition of holding beeswax candles during Christmas services dates

in Bethlehem. Edgeboro Moravian Church candlemakers Karen Check, Pat

back more than 250 years Zulli, rear, and Anita Fazakas prepare the handmade tapers for Christmastime. Some 9,000

beeswax tapers are molded and trimmed annually for Moravian churches in the Lehigh Valley, the Northeast, Alaska, the Virgin Islands and the Caribbean region. The majority of the beeswax candles are the popular six-inch size, with 12 and 18-inch tapers available too. Edgeboro uses pure beeswax for its candles, symbolic of the "purity of Christ." Several other Moravian churches, including Central Moravian also make beeswax candles for Christmas services. The Moravian Book Shop in Bethlehem sells the locally made candles, as do gift rooms at the Central Moravian and Edgeboro Christmas putzes.



Surrounded by trays of finished beewsax candles, Edgeboro Moravian Church volunteers Betty Stewart and Sharon Bond, both of Bethlehem, trim the six-inch tapers with flame retardant crepe paper, which protects the hands of worshippers from dripping wax during holiday services, Red frills are the predominant choice in the Lehigh Valley and have become symbolic of the "blood of Christ," although not part of Moravian sacraments. In other areas of the U.S. and the world, Moravian churches use diverse brightly colored paper to decorate their beeswax candles. Stewart, who recently celebrated her 90th birthday, claims to be the oldest continuous candlemaker in the congregation.



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Hylton explained some earlier statements, such as that made by Board President Michael Faccinetto stating Hylton had charged the district \$5,000 for a similar study at the old Broughal MS, were erroneous. That money came from Hylton's own nonprofit, called, "Save Our Land, Save Our Towns.'

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy apologized for that comment, saying it was a communications error between himself

old documents.

Hylton attended the Nitschmann tour Oct. 1 motivators were seeking and what he found lacking in the subsequent pres- increased energy efficienentation, "was a punch cy and use of new, flexible list of everything that technology such as the needs to be replaced at Nitschmann for energy efficiency and to extend the life of the building while keeping the current floor plan intact," he high-tech scientific usage, said in his statement to which has not come to the board. He said when he joined the Pottstown construction. school board in 2009 he made a number of consider a similar study, inquiries, that allowed him to publish a feasibil- he said may cost around ity study at his own \$10,000. expense to present addi-

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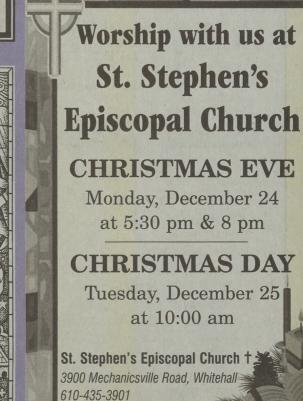
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Pates grind through tough loss

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

With any type of loss, there's always a lesson to be learned and Freedom's basketball team took a valuable experience from their setback to Easton last Friday night.

Closing out games and finishing contests that you can win are always important steps towards becoming an elite team and the Patriots (3-1) are certainly aware of that following a 47-45 overtime loss to the Rovers (3-0).

We had a chance in overtime to close out the game and we didn't," said head coach Joe Stellato. "That's what we took away from that experience. We had the lead in overtime and didn't finish the job."

Nyreef Jackson led the Pates with 14 points on the night, while Derike Chiclana added 13, as both have led the Pates in scoring by averaging a tad over 15.5 points a contest this season.

The loss to Easton however doesn't provide any moral victories when it comes to competing with the best the Lehigh Valley

Conference has to offer.

"It's a tough loss any way you look at it," Stellato said. "When you have teams like Liberty and Easton in your division, it's going to come down to one game at the end of the regular season to determine who gets into

the LVC playoffs.
This division is so tough and you need to be able to win every game

With Easton ahead of the eight ball at the moment, Freedom certainly hasn't had the easiest opening schedule in the LVC.

With a season opening victory over Parkland, followed by last Friday's tilt against Easton and this Friday's rivalry contest against Liberty (2-0), the Pates will have taken on three of the top teams in the conference in the first six games of their

"We want to prove to everyone in the conference that we can compete with the best teams," Stellato said. "Playing Liberty on Friday isn't the

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PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

biggest game of the sea- Derrell Kelly and the Freedom boys got past Eastburg North on Saturday 63-50, bouncing back from an OT loss to Easton the night before.

WRESTLING



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB BRANDMEIR

Becahi's Andrew Dunn pinned Whitehall's Edgardo Rivera at heavyweight during last week's 71-6 win over the Zephs.

lawks are king

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Well, who's to say the dynasty can't continue with a new crop of wrestlers?

Becahi's uncertainty to open 2012 started off with signs of resiliency, which eventually led to the Golden Hawks capturing the King of the Mountain team championship over the weekend at Central Mountain.

Darian Cruz (120) and Jose Ortiz (182) both took away titles, as eight Becahi wrestlers came home with medals as the Hawks pulled away from foe Parkland in the team race 177.5

"It was a great tournament and one that I'm very happy with in terms of results," said head coach Jeff Karam. "We terfinal round. sent 13 wrestlers out there

showed me something.' Cruz knocked off Promrinca 3-2 in the 120pound championship, while Ortiz scored a 12-7 decision over Bellefonte's Angstadt (126) took fourth.

Nick Shawley. the tournament, defeat- took fifth. Ryan Johnson ed the top two seeds en (220) rounded out the Bec-

route to the title. "Jose was a nice sur- eighth place finish. prise for us," Karam said. the state last year in 3A and Jose did a real good job in the finals. We need

him to step up this year." Most of the team fought back. stepped up after the Hawks only saw Cruz and dous resiliency, especial-Ortiz advance in the quar-

With six Hawks losing and everybody got a win. in the quarters, Becahi We were without four had a tough road ahead starters too, so these guys to fight back for the chance at the team title.

Ryan Todora (145), Con-North Hunterdon's Ryan nor Hedash (160) and Nick Cortopassi (170) each came away with third places, while Mason

Mark Maloney (152) Ortiz, seeded third in and Josh Alpha (195) each ahi medalists with an

"We knew we had our 'Shawley took fourth in backs against the wall after that quarterfinal round," Karam said. "We took a hit on the chin in that round, but our guys

> They showed tremen-See BC on Page A10

Gonzalez wins; 'Canes take 3rd

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Anytime you can place half your roster at a wrestling tournament, it's been a good weekend.

Those were the words of Liberty head coach Jody Karam, as his Hurri- Grimaldi Gonzalez took canes came off a third first place at Penn place finish from the Penn Manor tournament last weekend.

Grimaldi Gonzalez was fun. one of three finalists for the 'Canes, but the only one to come home with a championship, claiming the 126-pound crown following a 6-5 decision over Ronnie Perry of Solanco.

Noah Klingborg (170) and Jake Gunning (220) each took silver for Liberty, as eight Hurricanes came home with medals.

"This is really a great group of guys we have this year," said Karam. "They know when to turn "Liberty takes on Allen" it on and focus and we



know when to have some

"They fought hard all weekend and it was a great performance. It's quite an improvement from last year, since I don't even think we finished in the top ten a year ago."

Joe Corzi (106, fifth), John Ritter (113, sixth), Mike Connelly (120. fourth), Ardis Smith (145, seventh) and Malik Lovell (152, fourth) rounded out

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Pates aim for win

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Brandon Hall has a knack for calculating team

scores for Freedom's dual He says it's a blessing

and a curse and the Patriots got the wrong end of the stick in last week's 29-27 loss to Emmaus. Hall knew the bout was

going to be tight heading in, but was disappointed walking away with a

defeat.

"It was a good dual meet, but we didn't do the little things to help us come away with a win," Hall said. "Emmaus made some changes in their lineup and it obviously helped in a two-point match. They have most of their team back from last year and they're talented. They came out aggressive and did a good

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Freedom swim teams sweep Konkrete Kids

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Freedom Patriots swam to two victories over Northampton last week when the boys defeated the Konkrete Kids, 111-65, and the girls defeated the K-Kids, 111-65.

Freedom's Peter Conzola, Trevor Watlington, Scott DelFranco, and Brandon Burnette opened the boys events with a victory

In individual events, DelFranco won the 200 free in 1:52.12 and the 100 breaststroke in 1:08.71, Conzola won the 100 butterfly in 53.97 and the 100 backstroke in 53.2, and Eric Lawrence took first place in both the 200 IM in 2:06.30 and the 500 free in 5:04.42, all for the Patri-

Freedom's John McGinty won the diving event in the 200 medley relay in with 133.7 points, and

LHS swimming ... A10

Shjon Watlington swam to a first place finish in the 50 free in 25.76.

The Patriots proceeded to clinch the last two relays as Kyle Hanchick, DelFranco, Watlington, and Lawrence won the 200 free relay in 1:37.56, and Lawrence, Hanchick, Watlington, and Conzola won the 400 free relay in

In the girls' events, ots with 165.95 points. Caitlin McCadden, Kelly Kopko, Helen Hsu, and Patriots' first home meet with a victory in the 200 medley relay in 2:00.93.

In individual events, Brooke Munion won the 200 IM in 2:19.44 and the 25.21 and the 100 butterfly in 1:00.90.

Kaycee Stoudt won the free relay in 4:04.02. diving event for the Patri-

Other first place fin-

ishers in individual events Molly Magnan opened the for Freedom's girls were Rachael Giles in the 100 backstroke in 1:08.72, and McCadden in the 100 breaststroke in 1:24.27.

Munion, Christina Haller, Giles, and Hsu won 100 free in 56.20, and Helen the 200 free relay in 1:46.00, Hsu won the 50 free in followed by Magnan, Kopko, McCadden, and Munion winning the 400

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Liberty swimmers sweep Zephs

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's first conference swim meet of the 2012-2013 season resulted in a 115-34 victory for the Hurricane boys and a 95-75 victory for the Hurricane girls last Thursday

over Whitehall.

Sean Vanatta, Nolan Vanatta, Matt Buell, and Jacob Jones won the 200 medley relay for Liberty in 1:55.08.

Ryan Spadt swam to a first stroke in 1:16.58. place finish in the 50 free Sheplock, Juw in 24.60.

the 100 butterfly in 1:00.25, Brandon Merkert clinched Alex Fitch won the 200 the 100 free in 55.96, and

ter, Evan Smith, and and Anita Kundu took Sean Vanatta also won Merkert combined to win the 200 free relay in 1:38.95.

Despite only three firstplace victories in girls Madison Sauers, and free in 2:08.48, James She- Nolan Vanatta also won events, the Lady Hurriplock took first place in a second event, placing canes were able to defeat 200 free relay in 1:45.54. the 200 IM in 2:18.27, and first in the 100 breast- the Zephyrs by 20 points.

Liberty's Jocelyn Baker Sheplock, Juwan Fos- won the 500 free in 5:26.83, first place in the 100 breaststroke in 1:15.82.

Maggie Olock, Baker, Emma Williams won the

PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Liberty's Amanda Pinter, shown here in the Yasso-Rothrock Classic against Dieruff, fell to Becahi in a recent contest.

FHS girls top Easton we had to be patient. It

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Preparation and patience were the keys in Freedom's 54-49 victory over Easton last Friday.

"We had three days to prepare, and they did what we thought they would. They play kind of helter-skelter," said Freedom coach Ron Garza.

With a first quarter score of 13-12, the Patriots took better control in the second quarter, and had a 30-22 lead by halftime.

"We were attacking was a little crazy, and they their defense, finding open got out of control," Gorshots, and making good don said. passes," said Freedom Also last Friday, Bethlesenior guard, Ashley Gorhem Catholic was victoridon, who had 13 points ous over Liberty, 47-19. against the Red Rovers.

Kelly Rossette and Ash-Patriots, scoring 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Easton attempted a steals comeback in the fourth quarter, but fell short.

"They pressed us, so

Top scorers for the Hawks were Kalista Wal-

ley Husser were also in ters, Bridget Smith, and double figures for the Janelle Robinson. Smith also had ten rebounds, and Robinson had four

Kali Shumock had 12 points for the Hurricanes.

'Canes enter big week

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

With only two games under their belts heading into this week, Liberty's boys' basketball team had a slow start to December.

That all changes this week, as the Hurricanes (2-0) have a three-game slate the week before Christmas, none of which are easy contests.

Starting with last night's contest against Easton, followed by tonight's home tilt against Stroudsburg, the 'Canes have a busy two-night stretch.

Then they close out the week with everyone's

favorite basketball contest in the Lehigh Valley when they host Freedom Friday

"At its most basic point, it's just another league game," said head coach Chad Landis about the everyone knows it's not just another game.

"It's a difficult week for us and it's jammed as well. It's just how the schedule played out and we have to come to play every night."

Liberty knocked off Bethlehem Catholic 67-47 last Friday night, opening up a 27-20 halftime lead with a 29-point third quarter to pull away.

Greg Noack led all scorers with 22 points, while Becahi's Freddie Simmons had a team-high 19.

The Hawks (2-2) are much improved from last year, but with wins over Philadelphia's Conwell-Freedom contest, "but Egan and Pottstown, they are still looking for their first LVC win.

Landis, on the other hand, is looking to get his team's first statement win.

"Easton is always a tough division game and everyone knows how good our division is this year,' he said. "Freedom isn't any easier, so it's going to be a test for our guys this

Pates

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"We just want to go out and show that we can compete with them.

"They're a loaded team with a lot of talent and we're going to have our hands full, but I think our guys are confident in what we can do too.'

That sign of confidence saw the Pates bounce back from their loss to Easton with a 63-50 victory over East Stroudsburg North the following night.

Freedom built a 17-5

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first quarter lead and never looked back as eight players tallied buckets in the Harry Schoenberger HR.

It was quite a contrast to last season when the Patri-Rivera, Jovi Rivera 4-13, ots had to travel to East Stroudsburg the night after taking on Easton and struggled to an overtime win.

"It's never easy to play back-to-back nights, but our guys came out and played hard," Stellato said of the win over ESN. "I'm proud of the way we played. It's that type of game and effort that Dave Campbell HR. showed me we learned something from the Easton

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S - Sherry Bush 6-14, Mitch Thomas 4-8 HR, Fred Toncik, Bruce Roth 4-11, Bill Rinker 4-13, Rachel Krause

F - Sue Grim 5-11, Kyle Campbell 4-11, Gene Grim 4-11, Don Kerbaugh 4-12, **Trinity Luth at Ebenezer**

(3-2, 8-7, 3-2) Eb - Lee Beebe 5-7, Kamba Kalubi 5-12, Eric Miller 4-13 HR, Ray Moretz 2HR. TL - Tristan Burd 6-12, Larry Fehnel 6-13, Judy Hoffert 6-13, Jeff Hoffert 4-11 2HR, Sandy Wambold HR.

Continued from page A9 tonight in their second Lehigh Valley Conference match of the season. The Canes toppled Central Catholic 59-6 last week and will look to do the same against the Canaries tonight. This will be their final

tuneup before hosting the Hurricane Holiday Classic on December 28 and 29, where Gonzalez will be favored again to find himself in the finals.

from him this year," said

HHS

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Freedom (4-2) now has to do a better job as they move forward into the new year, starting with tonight's tilt against Dieruff (1-3).

The Huskies lost to Northampton 35-28 last week but will still pose problems for the younger wrestlers in Freedom's bottom half of the lineup.

"I'm not sure if they made some lineup changes or had some guys out against Northampton because I was expecting to see some different things in that bout," said Hall.
"We know they [Dieruff]

are going to give us similar problems. It's a critical match for us because we want to get that first league win out of the way before the new year comes

around.' The Pates won't wrestle again until next week's Hurricane Holiday Classic at Liberty, so the onus to grab a win is even more important.

'Our older guys still have the same confidence, but I think our younger wrestlers are learning that this is different from junior high," Hall said. "It's still early in the season and we have a long way to go, but we need a win over Dieruff.'

BC

Continued from page A9 ly the guys who came back to take third. It was a great team effort.'

The Hawks (1-0) host Central Wednesday before taking off for the Beast of the East this weekend. Darian Cruz will look to join elite company, as he looks to become the sixth wrestler ever to win three Beast titles.

Brooks Black of Blair Academy and Kyle Snyder (only a junior) of Good Counsel can also join the club of three-time champs this weekend.

"There's a ton of championship wrestlers that never won the tournament and Darian has a chance to win it three times," said Karam. "It'll be quite an accomplishment if he can do it."

'This is what we expect

Karam of Gonzalez. "He has the potential to do great still have an unfilled buck

Second chance for a buck

By NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

If you're like me and tag, we'll get another shot at one during the late deer season that runs from Dec. 26 to Jan. 12. Of course you must use a bow or muzzleloader rifle in all

parts of the state. For those with unfilled antlerless tags, those may be used in the specific WMUs they were purchased for or, an antlerless deer may be taken anywhere with the general hunting license but that ends the deer hunting sea-

son for those who do. If hunting in WMUs 2B, 5D and here in 5C, you may hunt antlerless deer with any legal sporting arm from Dec. 26 to Jan. 26, or, from Dec. 26 to Jan. 26 for antlered or antlerless deer but with a muzzleloader. Archers can take both species in these WMUs

from Jan. 14-26. Small game hunters also get additional opportunities when squirrel reopened Dec. 10 and runs to Dec. 24 then again from Dec. 26-Feb. 23. The late ruffed grouse season runs Dec. 10-24, Dec. 26-Jan. 26; rabbit, Dec. 10-24 and Dec. 26-Feb. 23; and snowshoe hare, Dec. 26-Jan. 1 in WMUs 2B, 2G, and 3A.

If you can find any, and



BY NICK HROMIAK

Big bucks will be hiding in thick cover like this during the upcoming archery/ muzzleloader hunting season.

good luck trying, both male and female pheasants may be hunted from Dec. 10-24 and Dec. 26-Feb. 2 in WMUs 1A, 1B, 2B, 2D, 2E, 2F, 2G, 3A, 3B, 3D, 4A, 4B, 4D, 5C and 5D.

To these seasons may be added doves that run Dec. 26-Jan. 5 with hunting hours allowed from onehalf hour before sunrise to sunset with a daily limit of 15 birds.

If you're a waterfowl hunter, Canada geese and white-fronted geese have the following seasons: Atlantic Population Zone, Dec. 13-Jan. 26; Southern James Bay Zone, Dec. 10-Jan. 18; and Resident Canada Goose Zone, Dec. 11-Jan. 15 and Feb. 1-28.

Snow geese have arrived here in the Lehigh Valley area. There were what appeared to be about 1000 of them in a field off Route 33 in Bethlehem this past week. And their season runs until Jan. 26 in the Atlantic Population Zone, until Jan. 18 in the Southern James Bay Zone and until Feb. 28 in the Regular Population Goose Zone. Whew! You almost need a Smartphone to remember these dates and species to ensure you're legal.

To hunt snow geese, sportsmen need to obtain a free special permit from the Pennsylvania Game Commission (online) and have a federal duck stamp in addition to a hunting license.

Farmers are more likely to allow snow goose hunters to hunt their fields since snows can wipe out a winter wheat field in a few days.

LOWER WOODS POND

The Pennsylvania Fish & Boat Commission has found it necessary to draw down Lower Woods Pond in Lebanon Township, Wayne County that is situated off Route 371 and within SGL #159.

According to the PF&BC, the draw down is necessary because the earthen dam structure does not meet current dam safety standards.

en embankment and spillengineering or regulatory standards," said Jack Rokavec, PFBC chief of engineering. "In addition, was occurring at Leaser Lake in Lehigh County) paths may be indicative of internal erosion which could represent a serious dam safety condition."

The 91-acre lake is a ity UCC. popular bass fishing spot for Lehigh Valley anglers who don't mind the long drive there but where there normally is less angler traffic.

In preparation for this Matthew's. and to reduce the number of fish in the lake, the PFBC has temporarily lifted all seasons, sizes and creel limits and is encouraging anglers to take responsible advantage of this. This temporary regulation takes effect immediately and will remain in 9) Matt Balikian 6-14, Herb place through March 31, 2013.

As a result of the draw down, the boat ramp has been closed but anglers water. But if you plan to Game 2 to win. fish there from boat, better do it before ice-up.

BETHLEHEM INTER-**CHURCH DART BASEBALL LEAGUE** First half standings

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St. Peter's **RESULTS FROM** 12/10/12 Trinity UCC at Holy Trinity 4-"Failure of the dam 5, 8-2, 1-2; College Hill at does not appear to be immi- Christ Lutheran 2-5, 4-5, 1nent, but the dam's earth- 9; St. Peter's at Bethany 5-6 (12), 1-3, 0-3; Fritz-Wes-

way doesn't meet current levan at Christ UCC 4-2. 4-3 (10), 4-5 (12); East Hills at First UCC 6-7, 7-2, 3-2; West Side-Edgeboro at Schoenersville 5-6, 5-3 (17), observed seepage (which 3-2; Holy Cross at St. Matthew's 5-9, 3-1, 2-0. HIGHLIGHTS FROM 12/10/12

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3) Bob Filaseta 6-10 & John Buss 6-12 (including the cycle) for Christ Lutheran. 4) Bud Konschnik 6-14 & Todd Bozes 8-14 for Bethany. 5) Cliff Weston 6-13 for St.

6) Paul Messman 8-16 & Glen Emig 7-15 for West Side-Edgeboro.

7) Don Dilliard 7-15 & Harry Knecht 5-12 for Schoenersville.

8) Lin Fisher 6-15 (including the cycle) & Joe Budzyn 6-11 for Christ UCC.

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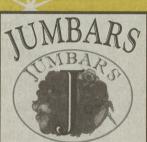
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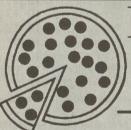






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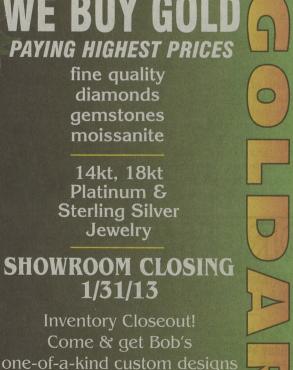






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Vegetarian bakery owner Danielle Konya holds her latest baking creations, cheesecake wedges on a stick, which she says are very popular with her local customers. Vegan Treats bakery was recently recognized as one of the world's best. Featured in Departures, an American Express magazine for its premium credit card-holders, the Bethlehem bakery was named one of the World's Ten Best Bakeries. Besides American bakeries in New York and San Francisco, the list also includes bakeries in Tokyo and Paris. Konya opened her Bethlehem shop at 1444 Linden St. in 2005 and now makes weekly deliveries of baked goods to more than 100 restaurants from Virginia to the Bronx. The healthy treats bakery is the only vegan bakery to be included in the mix of top 10 worldwide bakers, according to Konya, who says her "busy business is a new approach to baking with a compassionate food choice for vegans who abstain from eating anything from animals." She says they use alternatives like soy milk and her bakery offerings have 30 percent less fat and are cholesterol-free. According to business manager Joy Grant, the bakery welcomes vegans and nonvegans alike - especially those with allergies - to enjoy the shop's unique sweet treats. The bakery has also won annual Veggie Awards from VegNews Magazine for Company of the Year in 2006 and Favorite Bakery in

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Stay healthy when the sick season of sneezes and sniffles arrives

The cold weather brings with it a season of smiles, the first snowfalls and, unfortunately, cold and flu outbreaks. While everyone else is suffering, there are ways you can make it through the season unscathed. It is estimated that a billion people across North America will succumb to the cold virus this year, says Medline. Considering there is no cure for cold and flu viruses, prevention remains a person's best option at fending off cold and flu. There are different precautions to take that can help protect you against getting sick or at least reduce the frequency and severity with which cold and flu strikes

Although there is no magic pill to take that will prevent you from catching a cold or the flu, there are ways to improve your odds.

* Wash your hands the right way. Washing your hands frequently remains the single-best way to keep viruses and bacteria that can make you sick from infiltrating the body. Washing your hands for at least 20 seconds can effectively remove any dirt, grime and invisible invaders.

Skip antibacterial products. Because colds and the flu are the result of viruses, which are different in behavior and structure from bacteria, they will not be killed off with the use of antibacterial products. What you may succeed in doing is killing off any beneficial bacteria on your hands as well as creating resistant bacteria that form with over-use of antibiotics and antibacterial products.

Get the flu shot. There is no vaccination to prevent the common cold, but there are immunizations that can help reduce your risk of getting the flu or help minimize its severity. Doctors' offices, clinics and even pharmacies all offer annual flu shots. Use sanitizer on items around the house. Surfaces that are frequently touched by all members of the house-

hold should be wiped down with a disinfectant product. A bleach-and-water solution is an effective sanitizer. Surfaces to sanitize include phones, doorknobs, light switches, remote controls, computer keyboards, faucets, toys, and countertops Avoid sick people. KidsHealth.org states that flu viruses and colds can travel up to 12 feet (from a sneeze or

cough). Steer clear of anyone exhibiting symptoms, especially someone who is frequently sneezing or coughing. Parents should keep children home from school if they are sick. Do so until symptoms subside so as not to

* Use a sanitizer product. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advise that when hand-washing is not readily available, a good way to kill germs is to use an alcohol-based sanitizer lotion. While not as effective as washing hands in warm, soapy water, sanitizing products can be used in a pinch while you're on the go. Cough into your sleeve. Rather than coughing or sneezing into your hands, do so into the crook of your elbow since this area rarely touches anything else.

* Skip the buffet lunch. Buffet-style offerings are convenient and offer variety, but they are also a breeding ground for illnesses. These foods may have been sneezed or coughed on. Also, the serving spoons have been touched by dozens of people There are many different ways to avoid getting a cold or the flu this season. Diligence is one of the keys to

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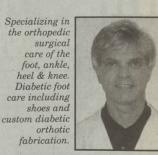
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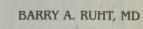
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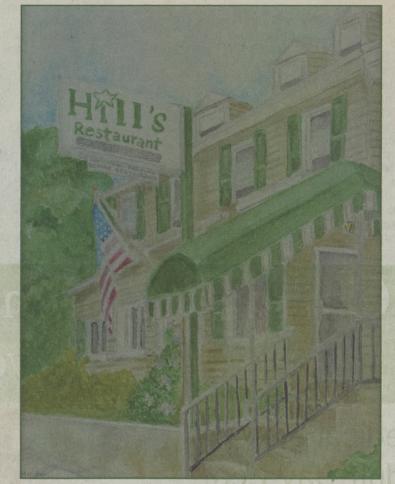
public ice skating. Public skating is available from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 10

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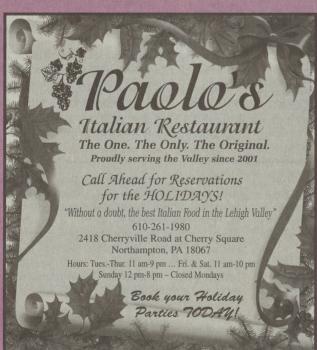
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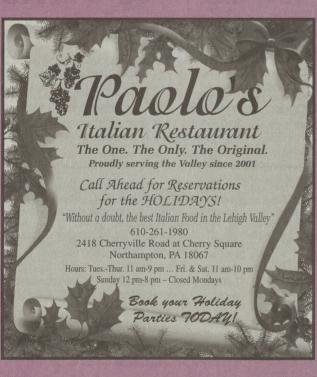














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BETHLEHEM HISTORY

A 1930s Christmas



Rehm Columnist

hough the Shelly family no longer lives in Bethlehem, the sights and sounds of the Christmas season still sends them drifting back to the magical days of their youth.

Christmas was a special time for siblings Wayne, Edgar, Eleanor and Paul, who grew up a mile north of Liberty HS at 2017 Linden St. The family was gracious enough to share many of the fond Christmas memories made while growing up in their hometown.

Each year Wayne Shelly, now of Allentown, could hardly wait to set up

the Christmas Putz.

"It started out during the mid-30s with a wind-up train on the floor, running around the Christmas tree. Houses, cars, trees, etc. completed the layout. It wasn't too long later when my father had a platform built that took up a quarter of the living room. It stood six to eight inches off the floor, and had a hole at one end where the tree was placed in a bucket of coal. A Lionel electric train ran the length and width of the platform.

"The putz contained a manger scene, houses that lit up, a fort with soldiers, a train station and various other items. Every year I would add some new items. My father extended the length of the platform so that it covered the entire width of the living room. Then we could run a second train and build a mountain and tunnel out of cardboard and rock paper. Yes, Christmas was a special time.'

As far as putzes go, Richard Shelly of Mechanicsburg points out that his wife had a different tradition.

"My wife's family, being Moravian, had a putz much like the one at the Moravian Church. They did not have trains, but they did have celluloid and wooden animals and of course a manger scene. What was interesting about their putz was the use of live moss representing the ground. Each year her parents drove to the Poconos and came back with a bucket full of fresh moss.

Many of Richard's recollections reflect the era he was

raised in; the Great Depression.

"We decorated the Christmas tree with long strips of tinsel, which were very narrow strips of aluminum foil," Richard explains. "Each strip was hung over a branch, so we had two strips of equal length hanging down. They reflected light very well.

"Even though tinsel was cheap to buy, at the end of the season we had to carefully take each one off the branches and drape them over notched cardboard salvaged from new shirt purchases, so they would be ready for the next season. This was very time-consuming. We also tried to save the wrapping paper from the gifts we received so we could use it again next year. My parents would always say, 'Save the paper.'"

The wonder that was Bethlehem at Christmastime is still vividly recalled by Edgar Shelly of Norwalk, Ohio.

"As I was growing up in the 1930s, Christmas in Bethlehem city was so enchanting! I remember the seven miles of continuous lighting all across the city, and the huge 40 or 50-foot tree with thousands of tiny white lights placed at the axis of the Hill-to-Hill Bridge. Of course there was the steeple-high star atop Lehigh Mountain, lit brightly during the whole season and seen for miles in any direction.

"I especially recall the Central Moravian Church bell tower, lit up, where four or five trombonists played old German chorales every night. They were really excellent!

"Many houses had intricate Moravian Stars adorning their porches. And then there was the single white candles shining brightly in the windows of the Moravian girls' dorm next to the Moravian Church.

"Down the street a short distance, next to the Moravian Book Store, you could enter a building where the original putz was on display. The Nativity of Jesus took up one whole wall. When the lights went out, a phonograph record told the whole Biblical story of Jesus' birth, with tiny white spotlights highlighting the characters as they were mentioned in the story. When I was a child the Christmas putz made a lasting impression on my memo-

"In my early years, the chancel of my home church (Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church) was always tastefully decorated at Christmastime with freshly cut evergreen trees about 6 to 8-feet tall, situated around the back half of the chancel, allowing just enough room for the altar, the pulpit and the lectern. The undecorated trees were sprinkled with something resembling flour, making a most natural outdoor scene. Altogether, the church took on a most inspiring atmosphere.

Our annual Christmas pageant depicted the Nativity of Jesus. I always ended up being a shepherd. Whereas Mary, Joseph and the Wise Men always appeared in specially made costumes, we shepherds and the Wise Men wore our own bathrobes and were handed a small tree branch for a staff. Apparently our bathrobes were considered authentic costumes!'

Eleanor Shelly Scott adds, "Afterwards, the kids received a box that had a string handle and was filled with hard candy. It was special to have your own box."

Eleanor, now of Webster, N.Y., fondly remembers the treats that her mother made at Christmas.

"Mom baked about 12 kinds of Christmas cookies, especially the roll-out sugar cookies and chocolate ones. These were rolled out very thin and decorated with colored sugar sprinkles. Their friends would visit during the holidays to see the putz, and then cookies and punch were served.

Memories like these just go to show that there's truly 'no place like home for the holidays.'

Please mail your own Christmas stories to Jason Rehm at 308 East Third Street, Bethlehem PA 18015, or email

bethlehemhistory@gmail.com.



PHOTO FROM COLLECTION OF WAYNE SHELLY

Each year we could hardly wait to set up the Christmas putz.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Most wear their Polish baking crew aprons, as four cousins, the wife of another, and three of their children gathered one recent Saturday at the Bethlehem home of Ken and Pat Irvine to turn old family recipes into nearly 200 dozen kiffles, cut-out cookies and nut-and fruit-filled rolls for their families at Christmas. They've been doing it for three years, brought together mostly by the Irvines' daughter Kimi Gorman, who wanted to learn the recipes through her sense of tradition and camaraderie. Cousins Fran Bentkowski, Joan Irvine, Margo Knoblick and Kathie Klein are joined by cousin Ken Irvine's wife Pat, as well as the Irvines' daughters Gorman and Kristin

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Pisano, and Klein's daughter Heather Snyder for a production line effort that takes up to eight ours. Baking materials and sweat equity allow each to ante up at the baking smorgasbord and walk away with a piece of the action. Ken Irvine serves as quality control, dutifully giving the end products a taste test to make sure everything is up to the family standards. The aroma alone emanating throughout the Irvine residence evokes memories of Christmas's past. ABOVE: The Polish baking crew in the Irvine's kitchen are Fran Bentkowski, Margo Knoblick, Kathie Klein, Joan Irvine, Heather Snyder, Kristin Pisano, Pat Irvine and Kimi Gorman.

Polish Christmas baking crew



Already in training, the next generation, William Gorman and his cousin Sophia Pisano, practice rolling (and tasting) dough.



Each family baker has an apron that signifies the family's ethnic heritage, which is the source of most of the recipes used.



Sisters-in-law Joan Irvine and Pat Irvine ready cookies for baking by cutting out various shapes from the rolled dough, placing them on cookie sheets and sprinkling colored sugar on each.



As Fran Bentkowski sets kiffles on the baking tray. Margo Knoblick rolls more dough for the next batch. Bentkowski remembered her mother baking kiffles that were sold at the one time family owned and Bethlehem based Groman's Bakery.

HEROES

Continued from page A2 have confronted the gunman, a custodian was said to have run down the hall and teachers protected the kids by placing them in safe ing, 'We're next'so I places prearranged during their emergency drills and training. It was reported police officers and first responders calmly and safely ushered the students out of the school to safety.

In an interview with Diane Sawyer, ABC news. Sandy Hook Elementary School first grade teacher Kaitlin Roig described how she rushed her 15 students into a bathroom, placing a bookcase in front of the door and locking it to keep the children safe. Despite her fears, she helped to

keep the children calm, telling them the bad guys were out there but they were to be quiet while they waited for the good guys to come get them.

"In my mind, I'm thinksaid to them, 'I need you to know that I love you all very much and it's going to be ok,' because I thought that was the last thing they were ever going to hear. I thought we were all going to die ... I wanted them to know someone loved them, and I wanted that to be one of the last things they heard, not the gunfire in the hallway," Roig said.

These heroes in Connecticut prevented additional deaths because of the people they are.

Teachers choose their

profession to help guide children and often are asked to perform duties not taught in any college classroom, such as compassion. I've worked with, and have known teachers in the Lehigh Valley who have food in their classrooms for students they know are hungry, who bring in clothes and winter coats for students needing them or provide school supplies for their students when budgeted money has been exhausted. I have no doubt that the teachers we all know and love would show the same protective instincts for all of our children should a similar situa-

The law enforcement and emergency personnel, who train for situations like

tion occur here.

this, were first on the horrific scene in Connecticut and confronted the unthinkable.

Our law enforcement personnel are trained for situations like this and work with the school districts to provide a safe learning environment for our students

Our fire company volunteers often put themselves in harm's way to help save lives

I thank the teachers and administrators for taking such good care of my children and the fire company volunteers and law enforcement personnel for keeping my community safe.

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These are the heroes among us.

May God give us the strength to understand this tragic loss.

LETTER

A way to show kindness to Sandy Hook

ven with the magnihealing thoughts.

of their community are forever changed.

port to the school from towns all over our area.

tude of Friday's adults in your family create artevents, we can let work for the students of Sandy residents of Newtown, Conn., Hook. Even young children know we are thinking about can contribute without knowthem and holding them in ing anything other than they are drawling a picture for The children and families other children to "cheer them

up" or "make them smile." words "showing our support picture that is loving and from (the name of your town)" cheerful.

Have the children and/or placed somewhere on the

desire to show my family's continued support for the children of Sandy Hook. I started by posting it on my Facebook page and have found that many people are Let's have the artwork be looking for something similar. I would love to show sup- cheerful and loving with the The artwork itself can be any

Please email Lisa Fiore at lisakfiore@gmail.com to This idea comes from a learn where to send artwork to be mailed in a care package from our commu-

> Lisa fiore Emmaus resident

Gina Guerriere

LV Charter HS for Performing Arts

Grade: 12

Family members: Dad, Gordon; mom, Anita; brother, Michael; sister, Valerie

Favorite subject: Playwriting because I like to express myself through writing and I like that it connects two of my passions, writing and theater

Activities: Dance (15 years), acting and stage managing

Next steps: Going to my dream college for four years and then becoming a professional stage manager

Career goals: Equity stage manager

Heroes: My dad because he's battling heart disease and he still takes care of his family. He's the bravest person I know.

Hobbies: Writing and watching movies with my

Current job(s): Waitress at the Retro Deli Volunteer/community



work: Lector and altar server at my church, Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Likes: Good music Dislikes: Judgmental

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Getting accepted into LVPA

Advice for peers: Work hard at what you love and don't sweat the small stuff.

Julia Swan coordinates students profile for the Bethlehem Press.

NOTRE DAMENEWS

Keeping Christ in Christmas

owadays, the commercialism of Christmas can so easily

overwhelm everyone. The true meaning of the Christmas season quickly becomes an afterthought of presents, parties and

decorations.

Yet Notre



Mary Paige Nesfeder **Notre Dame HS**

Dame succeeds in keeping Christ in Christmas throughout the sea-

Charity opportunities multiply during the season of giving. From book drives to blood donations, the Notre Dame community never stops helping those in need.

One of the more recent and notable efforts is the Giving Tree. The tree stood in the several children's names and desired gifts. Students took the tags and together brought in more than 130 presents for the children of the Northampton County Department of Youth Services.

The students of Notre Dame continue to reach high in all activities and consequently, receive the blessing of many accolades along the

The Speech and Debate team is advancing powerfully through its season, with two members, Natalie Prager and Abigail Marone earning a TOC bid for competition in the

After a successful fall sports season, with countless

athletes receiving all-area and all-state honors, the school looks to winter sports. Girls and boys basketball as well as wrestling teams hope to enjoy accomplished seasons.

The boys, led by captain Noah Miller, played tough in the season-opening Jeff Dailey tournament, taking second place. The girls had a solid victory over Pius X in their season opener. Lexi McGivern, Shannon Moran and Tara Gorman lead the girls as tri-captains. The wrestling team celebrated its first win with new coach Ryan Wasser and looks to secure many more. The wrestling team looks to captains Seever Hoyak and Sean Williams for leadership.

Students and faculty enjoyed the musical stylings of the concert band and choir recently. Vocal standouts include Tyler Fernandez, Patrick Davis, Alexis Cabone, Madeline Prentice and Alexan-

The student body looks forward to a week packed with holiday fun before Christmas break. Activities include a door decorating contest, Mass and spirited reindeer games.

Notre Dame has many exciting events planned for the rest of the year. The fifth annual MiniThon is set for Feb. 16-17. The First annual Gala will be May 4 at DeSales University to benefit the science department. To stay updated on all of the happenings at Notre Dame, please visit the website at www.ndcrusaders.org. On

behalf of all faculty, students and administrators at Notre Dame, have a Merry Christmas and Blessed New Year.

SCHOOLNOTES

Bethlehem Catholic HS: NHS induction

Bethlehem Catholic High School's Sursum Corda Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted several new members at a prayer service Oct. 25

The students are Meganne Abbott, Danielle Barattini, Erin Brill, Michael Chajnacki, Manuel Colon, Francesca D'Annibale, Abigail Guman, Connor Hedash, Paul Karoly, Sarah Kraft, Priscilla Liguori, Justin Santanasto, Charles Varga, Elizabeth Weiss, Jiongging Yao, Cecilia Zemanek and Olivia Zemanek, seniors; and Vanessa Campbell, Mary Cotturo, Destiny Devlin, Michael Duffy, Kylie Dunne, Joseph Giordano, Jacqueline Kanaskie, Nicholas Karabin, Lauren Miller, Michael Mintzer, Julia Nemec, Jonathan Neupauer, Lauren Posch, Emily Russo, Lauren Russo, Victoria Tesone, Madeleine Titus, Caitlynn Verzino and Annette Wightman, juniors.

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.





PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Bethlehem Catholic High School's auditorium is full as students listen to Judy Meisel, Holocaust survivor and human rights activist speak.

Speaker promotes Peace, understanding, tolerance

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL Special to the Bethlehem Press

Approximately 900 students filled the auditorium at Bethlehem Catholic HS recently to listen to Judy Meisel, human rights activist and Holocaust survivor, answer questions. The assembly included all of Bethlehem Catholic HS students as well as junior high and Honors World Cultures students from Notre Dame HS.

Meisel, a native of Lithuania, along with her mother, brother and sister, were incarcerated at the Stutthof Concentration Camp during ed. She has dedicated herself to promoting peace, understanding and toler-

Meisel became actively involved after seeing television coverage of a racial incident in Philadelphia.

"I started talking about what happened to me during the civil rights era," she tells the students. "If an African American home is not safe, my Jewish home is not safe.

Robert Schiller, who offers a Holocaust course at Becahi, coordinated the assem-

"Judy Meisel brings a



World War II. She and her Judy Meisel, Holocaust survivor and human rights siblings survived and reunit- activist, speaks at Bethlehem Catholic HS.

intolerance to her audience," be human. My self esteem Schiller said. "She puts a and trust in others." real face to the many stories students have read about the

When the students meet this remarkable woman, they better understand the history of people who suffered and continue to suffer under oppression," he added.

Meisel was 15 years old and weighted 47 pounds when a Danish family adopted her after the war.

normal life was not hard," gers of bigotry, hate and important thing: What it is to When asked if the Nazis

Some of Meisel's answers were straightforward. She explained to the students that her faith didn't falter but became stronger during her experience. And when asked how important it was to have her sister with her in camp, she answered, "I don't think I could have survived without my sister.'

Other answers provoked thought. Meisel told students gas chamber with her mothfamily that helped her. "They to run. She escaped but her gave me back the most mother died in the chamber.

showed compassion, she said that they didn't talk so she doesn't know for sure. However, she will never know what the soldier walking her and her mother to the chamber did or did not do to prevent her from running or what the sentry guarding the camp saw as she escaped. All she knows is that she was able to escape.

When asked if she will ever forgive the Nazis for what they did she readily replied, "No."

She followed with a story of a conversation she had with a friend who wondered why people ask that of Holocaust survivors.

"They should be asking the millions of people, including children and those that offered help to the Jews, lost their lives," she responded.

Students asked how to prevent such events from happening in the future. She stressed communicating and learning more about all types of people.

Communication, communication, communication," she says. "Not with machines but with each

The auditorium erupted Transitioning back to she was on the way to the in applause when Meisel told them of a Jewish saying "If she said, speaking of the er when her mother told her you've saved one person, you've saved the world

Donegan a 'community school'

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Donegan ES officially became the fifth "community school" in the district during a ceremony welcoming friends, faculty, students and family the afternoon of Oct.

Dozens of local residents surrounded the school's main door, where Principal Sonia Vazquez, administrators, business owners, community organizations and educators announced the beginning of a program designed to integrate each of them into an all-encompassing educational format.

The community school program is a nationwide initiative run by the United Way to serve all of a child's needs - from getting proper school supplies and clothing to healthcare and social aid - to ensure the most well-rounded and supportive educational experience possible. The Community Partners for Student Success (COMPASS) of the Lehigh Valley now has 11 community schools in the

Vazquez said, "For years there have been many who pioneering the vision that Donegan and its community will work as one. Many partners have worked diligently to set the stage such that Donegan could realize its dream of becoming a community school.

Bethlehem Assistant Superintendent of Education Dr. Jack Silva said, but the benefits to our com- to come to school to be able to light the local unity of pur-



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Principal Sonia Vazquez and William Torres tie the ribbon, signifying unity. Torres also spoke to the crowd, saying the Donegan community helped him transition from a struggling newcomer to a have been instrumental in successful student and athlete.

munity." He said the com- learn, and community school tutoring and focusing on individual student University colleges and businesses.

munity aspect helps students schools make it more fun, learn core skills while creat- more engaging and more of a ing greater flexibility in after- purpose for those students."

Dr. Alice Gast, Lehigh president, needs through enrichment thanked the college students programs and expanded in the audience and said they opportunities through local and faculty members who work in conjunction with Silva said another key is Donegan in tutoring, counsel-"We're excited not only about developing student engage- ing and with programs such the benefits to our school, ment. "Students have to want as "Reading Rocks" high-

pose. "Our institutions together can be more than the sum of their parts," she

COMPASS Community Schools Director for the United Way Jill Pereira explained they and Lehigh University work in conjunction to place a full-time dedicated community school coordinator. Rosa Carides-Hof, in Donegan to help serve the community.

Carides-Hof's responsibilities are broad and include overseeing health services and after-school programs, resource-gathering for academic programs and coordinating with existing and potential partners. She will also work with the Southside's other community schools, Fountain Hill ES and Broughal MS, to provide education services for parents and discern what the programs need to get bet-

In a later interview, Carides-Hof said that while she has only just gotten the new position, she's been in the area for nine years after moving here from Germany. She said everything the community helped her with at the time, such as finding a house and a job, inspired her to give back.

A Puerto Rico native, Carides-Hof is now multilingual and wants to bridge all the local cultures to help the community enhance the lives of its children. "It's a commitment to the community," she said of the job, "to help them to grow and to empower themselves. There's a lot of potential.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

After three miles, the group heads for a rest at Trinity Lutheran Church in Lower Nazareth Township.

A call to peace

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

When Joseph and Mary traveled from Nazareth to Bethlehem 2,000 years ago, as told in the Gospel of Luke, they covered approximately 80 miles. On Dec. 8, in memory of that journey, approximately 150 people made the shorter, 10-mile, trip between Nazareth and Bethlehem here in

trip, walking with simple Christmas carols at Cen-star and peace signs. It's tral Moravian Church in Church, a rest stop along an annual reminder of Bethlehem. the true meaning of

Church in the Nazareth and Ohio. Circle at noon, slowly made its way along Route ing this an annual expedi-

grimage, it's the 53rd time es along the way. It ended, this group has made the as darkness fell, with trip, walking with simple Christmas carols at Cen-

Although most partic-Christmas - peace on ipants were from the This year's trek, which included people from the started at the Moravian coal regions, Maryland

Some have been mak- afraid."

the Lehigh Valley. Called 191 and into Bethlehem, tion since the '70s. As the Christmas Peace Pil-stopping at three church-Grant Stevenson explains, "Somebody's gotta' be for peace."

> the way, refers everyone to Christ's message: "Peace I leave with you; my peace Lehigh Valley, they also I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be



Lanna Melchiorre, Hillary Frigm and John Bergdoll join the pilgrimage from Nazareth race



After six miles, Colleen Gahman and Rhonda Mitchell are still smiling.



Sgt. John Karr, one of Bethlehem's finest, provided traffic control.



Russell Fry, 8, walked the entire 10 miles.



Nick Butterfield, Tom Stimmet and Grant Stevenson join the group about two miles into the walk.



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Dimitri Schwartz, at the vanguard, leads the 10mile pilgrimage.

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True Worship Last Sunday I spoke on "True Worship" emphasizing how it was Last Sunday I spoke on "True Worship" emphasizing how it was repeatedly displayed in the Christmas story. Mary displayed it saying "My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Savior" (Luke 1:46-47). The angels broke into a heavenly chorus of true worship upon the announcement by the angel of Christ's birth "praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest" (Luke 2:13-14). The Shepherds went to the scene of Christ's birth and in awe offered true worship. They "returned, glorifying and praising God" (Luke 2:20). They were the traveled as fact truestic less than the statement of the scene of the truestic less than the statement of the scene of the statement of the scene (Luke 2:20). The wise men who traveled so far to worship Jesus wern almost side-tracked at Jerusalem but "when they saw the star" again "they rejoiced with exceeding great joy" and upon seeing Jesus "felidown, and worshipped him." True worship was evident in their personal sacrifice of time and by the extravagant gifts they gave to Jesus. These examples reveal the nature of true worship and challenge

Jesus. These examples reveal the nature of true worship and challenge us to worship Jesus. In contrast, we read of King Herod's false intent to "worship him." (Matthew 2:1-11). The reality is that one cannot truly worship God in falsehood—living in disobedience to Him and His Word! It is impossible to truly worship God without a right relationship with Him! True worship is "to reverence as a divine being" and "to regard with extravagant respect, honor, or devotion." The word worship is a shortened form of the old word worthship. Only those who have received lesus as their Savier can give Him the true worship of which He is each Jesus as their Savior can give Him the true worship of which He is so

A religious woman believed Samaria was the right place to worship, but Jesus told her, "The true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth" (John 4:23). In other words, true worship is not about physical things or places such as rituals or buildings, but it is about Jesus "the truth" (John 14:6).

Hear this complete sermon at: http://www.naog.ws/sermons.htm



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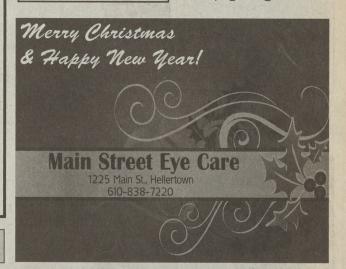
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Straight No Chaser, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23, Moyer Symphony Hall, Allentown

Bringing it all back home

Symphony Hall concerts special for Straight No Chaser singer

By KATRINA WEHR Special to The Press

For Straight No Chaser member Walter Chase, singing at Moyer Symphony Hall, Allentown, is almost like bringing his career full

The a cappella group's 35-show "SNC Live" fall tour began in October in Burlington, Vt. and concludes with two shows, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23, in Allentown, with stops in Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlantic City, and Westbury, N.Y.

The only better way he could think of to really complete his circle of success State Theater for the Performing Arts, Easton, or Area High School (EAHS) auditorium, Chase jokes.

began there.

choir there was at Easton," Chase says, adding that he also performed in a show at the Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Muhlenberg

Chase, a Forks Township group that he met the other about one year. Chase says him.'

start in music early on. default, Chase says, and as a uate. result, he found himself singing in a choir in elementary school. One teacher especially turned Chase's simple pleasure into a viable career option.

retired choral director at around campus. Easton Area High School, those of many teachers who had a hand in influencing Chase to pursue music after high school.

Because of him, he's the

Chase, an alumnus of known as Walter Shilan- professional world as busi-EAHS, says his interest in skas, studied music educasinging and performing tion and minored in business at Indiana University, "I was in marching band where he became involved and did just about every one of the larger campus choirs, the Singing Hoosiers.

With 20 members, most of Singing Hoosiers was most-

native who still has family in guys that would become the video was from a show the Lehigh Valley, got his Straight No Chaser, including Jerome Collins, another Often, his older sister's hob- Lehigh Valley native and bies became his hobbies by an Allen High School grad-

> Chase says that he and the other nine who comprise Straight No Chaser originally deviated from the Singing Hoosiers because, as young college gentlemen,

The 10 of us were looka little more 'our style' just fun music that we year. enjoyed singing more, Chase explains.

And thus, Straight No EAHS in 1995, Chase, then lishing themselves in the nessmen in finance and other such "nine-to-five" swell into what it is today.

It began again in 2007 when a video on YouTube of them male, Chase said the the group singing their ver-

the group had done in 1998.

From there, a representative from Atlantic City Records got in contact with the members of the group, looking to sign them and on New Year's Day 2008, the group got back together.

Since then, Straight No Chaser has put out three albums, toured nationwide Edward Milisits, now they wanted to sing for girls headlining concerts, and recorded songs with other famous singers like Barry became one voice among ing for an outlet to sing stuff Manilow. The group expects to release its fourth CD next

Although Straight No Chaser sang its first Lehigh Valley concert Aug. 11, 2011, would be to perform at the reason why I wanted to Chaser was born. As some at Musikfest, Chase says, become a music education graduated, other students "We've been circling around major and went on to do took their places, and it was- the Lehigh Valley for a long even perhaps in the Easton what I did," Chase explains. n't until most of the original time and now performing After graduating from members had begun estab- at Symphony Hall is going to be absolutely special.

This homecoming will be especially meaningful for Chase. He will be dedicatjobs, as Chase puts it, that ing the Allentown concerts the group's popularity would to his father, Walter Shilanskas, Sr., who passed away in August from a long-fought battle against cancer.

"My dad was a huge fan sion of "Twelve Days of of the group. It'll be emoly a traditional college Christmas" suddenly went tional for myself and the choral group. It was in this viral after being online for guys who were all close to

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"Love" CD party: Folksinger and songwriter Rachel Marie, above, presents a concert, 7 p.m. Dec. 22, Gertrude B. Fox Environmental Center (formerly Illick's Mill), 100 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem, to celebrate the release of her CD of original songs, "There is Love." She'll play guitar, accompanied by Ansel Barnum, harmonica; Elena Gambino, violin; and her father, Bill Schachter, bass. Rachel Marie has played Lehigh Valley venues, including Godfrey Daniels. Ticket information: illicksmill.org, 610-419-0218

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All dolled-up: This month, the Allentown Public Library, 1210 Hamilton St., Allentown, is displaying an exhibition of some of the 400 dolls in its collection. The dolls, which depict persons from many of the world's nations, were donated to the library by Harriet Backenstoe and Dorothy Knauss. The exhibit continues through Dec. 31. Hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday -Thursday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday. Information: allentownpl.org, 610-820-2400

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B4

Dana Gaynor Band 'End of World Gala' takes a page from the Mayan calendar

By DEB BOYLAN Special to The Press

If the Mayan calendar is to be believed, the end of days will be Dec. 21.

The Dana Gaynor Band is commemorating the prediction with an "End of the World Gala," 8 p.m. Dec. 21, Gertrude B. Fox Environmental Center (formerly Illick's Mill), 100 Illick's Mill Rd Bethle-

Dana Gaynor, a legendary guitar player is well-known throughout the Lehigh Valley, as well as on both coasts and internationally. Gaynor regularly performs as guitarist for the James Supra Blues Band, which recently swept the 14th annual Awards.

Gaynor is not one to be content working on one project. She frequently can be found performing jam sessions with area cians share vocals. Gaynor er for The Blissters and ing Electric Ladyland, musicians and fronts her three-piece ensemble fea-



Lehigh Valley Music The Dana Gaynor Band, which is, left to right, Tony Mancino, bass, vocals; Dana Gaynor, guitar, vocals; and Frank Zelasny, drums, vocals, performs songs from its debut CD, "Laughing at Armageddon," 8 p.m. Dec. 21, Gertrude B. Fox Environmental Center (formerly Illick's Mill), Bethlehem.

"Tony Mancino and I turing Tony Mancino on have been playing togethbass and Frank Zelasny er since around 2006. He Warner Brothers and band together Before that, to actually make copies get to midnight and then on drums. All three musi- was the former bass play- recording studios, includ- he worked in a variety of of it and release it.'

worked with Mancino and he worked for various own band, The Dana Zelasny on other projects record companies doing Gaynor Band (DGB), a prior to forming DGB. resisting work. He's a great session work. He's a great bass player," says Gaynor.

Mancino worked for

Bearsville, The Record Plant and Sigma Sound.

"I worked with Frank Zelasny in Notorious Groove when we put that bands. He's a great drummer and writer.'

Classics IV, recorded as rave reviews in Spin magazine and now writes yn Smyler.

Cipollina of Quicksilver energy," says Gaynor. Messenger Service, Keith Russell Band.

about 2011. We had been roll, and blues influences." playing on and off, but I those guys [Mancino and band's website.

Zelasny]. The next Blues Jam is 8

p.m. Dec. 26. "We [DGB] started to with him. do original material and last year we were just

The CD, "Laughing at Armageddon," was record-Zelasny toured with the ed at Euphoric Rebel Studios, Bath, which is owned Kid Trouzers, producing by Gaynor. The album is "Bedful of Metaphysi- released under Gaynor's cians," which received independent label, Euphoric Rebel Productions. Gaynor produced and engisongs and records as Jogg- neered the 16-track album.

"It was all recorded in Gaynor has performed one or two takes. I recordwith Buddy Miles, Vassar ed it to get a live type of Clements, Dan Hicks, John sound. You can feel the

'We're excited," she and Donna Godcheaux of says of the CD. "It's been a The Grateful Dead, and long time coming. We feel Don Preston of the Leon real good about the material. It's all original with "We [DGB] got together lots of jamming, rock and

The CD will be availstarted doing the jams able for purchase at the over at Godfrey Daniels Illick's Mill event and will and, as a result, I needed to be available through have a band. So, I called iTunes, as well as on the

In addition to her work Gaynor hosts the with the Dana Gaynor monthly Blues Jam at Band, Gaynor will contin-Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. ue to perform with the Fourth St., Bethlehem. James Supra Blues Band. "Jimmy's a great guy and it's an honor to be working

"We're excited about finally toward the end of the 2012 'End of the World' party. What could be better about finished with this than that? The theme for album. The album's about the 2012 party is 'To 10-months-old, but this is Armageddon and Beyond' the first chance we've had because we are going to make it to the next day."

Ang Lee serves a slice of 'Pi'

As the end of the year 2012 rapidly approaches, director Ang Lee's remarkable "Life of Pi" is one film to put on your REVIEW holiday season list.

"Life of Pi" recounts a deeply-moving spiritural journey that is fascirecounting, he and a Benof Pi" (Suraj Sharma) nating and thought-provoking, and will linger with you long after you've viewed it.

Many of the images
Pi is named after
provide a relaxing, mediPiscine Molitor, a swimtative quallity that lift "Life of Pi" from that of movie-going to that of a cinematic experience. Those who enjoy wildlife, nature films, folk tales, parables and fables will

well-suited. Extraordinary visuals of the sea, fish in the sea, the sky, forest and creatures of the forest justify the high-

er 3D movie ticket price. That said, for the That said, for the majority of the run time of "Life of Pi," the 3D forput is told with humor, That said, for the majority of the run time of "Life of Pi," is told with humor, mat is unnecessary. That is because the film is bookended in flashback format where Pi recounts tional roller-coaster. his being marooned at sea to a novelist.

Khan ("Slumdog Millionaire," "The Amazing Spider-Man"), in a wonderful directs the screenplay by der-Man"), in a wonderful performance as the adult Pi Patel, tells the story of his epic journey while a castaway at sea to a writer.

directs the screenplay by David Magee ("Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day," "Finding Neverland"), castaway at sea to a writer, played by Rafe Spall ("Anonymous," in which he portrayed William director. "Life of Pi" is Shakespeare; "Shaun of the Dead").

with mind-boggling realism and emotion by Suraj Sharma in his feature ing and extraordinary. film debut, travels to Don't miss it.

Canada with his family

"Life of Canada with his family "LIfe of Pi," PG when the cargo ship on (Parental Guidance Sugwhich they were traveling — and carrying zoo animals his father has children) for emotional

MOVIE By Paul Willistein



recounting, he and a Bengal Tiger, humorously named Richard Parker, are set adrift on a lifeboat in the Pacific Ocean.

ming pool (Piscine Molitor) in France fancied by his father, played by Adil Hussain.

The name Pi also works as metaphor as the name for the symbol for enjoy "Life of Pi." infinity (3.14), one of the film's topics, along with other big ideas: belief in other big ideas: belief in God and-or a higher spiritual power, questions about the universe and humans' relationship to each other and to the natural world.

> gentility and compassion. It is, by turns, gripping, awe-inspiring and an emo-

s being marooned at a to a novelist.

In "Life of Pi," Irrfan Tiger, Hidden Dragon," based on the novel by Yann Martel.

perhaps Lee's best work yet. "Life of Pi" is a cine-The younger Pi, played matic tone poem of astounding achievement. It is life-affirming, inspir-

gested. Some material may not be suitable for sold — sinks. Pi's father thematic content through-

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out, and some scary action sequences and peril; Genre: Adventure, Drama; Run time. 2 hrs. 7 mins. Distributed by 20th Century Fox.

Readers Credit was never actually in a boat with a live tiger. The tiger was created with CGI technology.

Box Office, Dec. 14:
"The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey," opening at No. 1, see a record for a December weekend open-

ing, with \$84.7 million.

2. "Rise of the Guardians," \$7.4 million, \$71.3 million, four weeks; 4. "Lincoln," with critics" groups lists and seven Golden Globes' nominee bump, reclaimed No. 3, \$7.2 million, \$107.8 million, six weeks; 5. "Life of Pi," \$5.4 million, \$69.5 million, four weeks; 6."The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 2," \$5.1 million, \$276.8 million, five weeks; 7. "Wreck-It Ralph," \$3.2 million, \$168.7 million, seen weeks; 8. "Playing for Keeps," \$3.2 million, \$10.8 million, two weeks; 9."Red Dawn," \$2.3 million, \$40.8 million, four weeks; 10. "Silver Linings Playbook," with critics' groups lists and Golden Globes' nominee bump, \$2 million, \$16.9 million, five

Unreel, Dec. 19, 21, 25: "This Is 40," R: Director Judd Apatow revisits the lives of Pete (Paul Rudd) and Debbie (Leslie Mann) in the comedy.

"Zero Dark Thirty," R: Kathryn Bigelow ("The Hurt Locker") directs the fact-based drama about the decade-long hunt for al-Qaeda terrorist leader Osama bin Laden after the September 2001 attacks and his death by Navy S.E.A.L. Team 6 in May 2011.

"Jack Reacher," PG-13: Tom Cruise stars as a homicide investigator

in the crime action film.

"The Guilt Trip," PG
13: Seth Rogen plays the son of Barbra Streisand in the comedy of wrong

13: (Dec. 25) There's Oscar buzz for Allentown's Amanda Seyfried as Cosette, as well as for Anne Hathaway in the Golden Globe-nominated film version of the Broadway musical that also stars Hugh Jackman.

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

W W TAKE A DATE

THEATER REVIEWS

APT gets into 'Every Christmas' spirit

By PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

Every Christmas play and movie tells a story.

Allentown Public Theatre (APT)'s production of "Every Christmas Story Every Told (And Then Some!)," through Dec. 23, the Salemme Foundation, Allentown, manages to tell nearly all of them. The comedy with music,

written by Michael Carleton, James FitzGerald and John K. Alverez, premiered in 2003 at Cape May

Stage, Cape May, N.J.
Nary a BHC (Beloved
Holiday Classic) is left
unturned by the comedy trio of Matt Candio, Michael Fegley and Joshua Neth, who worked so well together in last year's APT production of "The Complete Works of Williams Shakespeare (Abridged)."

Here, Fegley plays the lead thespian dedicated to putting on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." mash-up of assorted BHCs, with the second act of the one-hour and one-half show a clever collision of "Christmas Carol" and "It's a Wonderful Life.



PRESS PHOTO BY KENNY EK

Left to right: Joshua Neth, Matt Candio, Michael Fegley, "Every Christmas Story Every Told (And Then Some!)," Allentown Public Theatre

delightfully funny.

Fegley conveys the most flummoxed of the in the front row or two. three with mad grimaces, faux-confused asides and put-upon body language.

Candio anchors the What results, however, is a action with direct-to-audience narration, dynamic eye-contact and measured distinctive tones and voic-

with Daniel Sottile, is these trying times.

Each actor has the phys-mirthfully hilarious in varicality and onstage risk- ious guises (many as gals), taking to make the cob- with a stomping presence, bled BHC snippets gleeful, sparkling eyes and mischievous grin.

By the way, if you want impression of being the to be drafted for a scene, sit

> An inventive Christmas carol compilation by Sottile concludes the show.

"Every Christmas Story" is an inventive romp. The APT trio makes the laughs look easy, and gets into the spirit of the Neth, who co-directs season, not always easy in

At Bucks, 'Life' is 'Wonderful'

By PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

The triple-threat (acting, singing, dancing) actors in Bucks County Playhouse's production of "It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play," take a page — or pages — from director Frank Capra's 1946 Classic starring Jimmy Stewart and transfer the fable of American life to the New Hope stage, where it continues through Dec.

The stage adaptation by Joe Landry was first presented in 1997.

The Bucks Playhouse audience is included in the show, even before the action begins onstage as actors circulate in the aisles and engage the audience in banter. Rob Bissinger's set "Les Miserables," PG- design lovingly recreates a 1940's era radio studio set. with piano on the audience's right side of the stage and a sounds effects

table on the left side. Six imagination. microphones on stands are Falls as backdrop.

Rui Rita's lighting intense and precise. design draws our attention to one or several of the actors, depending on the scene and dialogue. Lindsay Jones' sound design captures the voices, nuances and special effects awhile, the fact that the radio show host and pingfrom scripts in their hands amazing alacrity.
fades away.

Jill Paice (Sally) creates

storyline and feel as though Bailey's wife. you're part of the "On The unnecessary because of sound effects man. the cast's fine and versatile Individual and ensemble performances under Gor- singing is superb. don Greenberg's fast-paced direction which expertly classic. Go see the radio recreates the theater of the show.

Justin Guarini plays the placed stage front with a lead role of Jake, who is huge mural depicting the main scenes in Bedford (the Jimmy Stewart role). Guarini is enthusiastic,

Lauren Molina (Lana) is a scene-stealer in various roles, from young daughter, Zuzu Bailey, to elderly woman to radio show cello player.

Kevin Pariseau (Fredof a radio broadcast. After die) is the authoritative actors are mostly reading pongs between roles with

You are pulled into the a steadfast, Mary, George

Mark Price (Butch) is Air" broadcast sign, which kindly as Clarence the is lit during the show. angel and transforms him-There's also an "Applause" self in other roles, as does sign, but its lighting is Garth Kravits (Harry), the

You've seen the movie

LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

By EMILY THIEL Special to The Press

"A Chorus Line," 8 p.m. Jan. 12, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. zoellnerartscenter.org, 610-758-2787

"All Night Strut: A Jumpin' Jivin' Jam," 2, 6 p.m. Dec. 22, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-417-2289

"Cirque Éloize: ID," 8 p.m. Dec. 22; 3 p.m. Dec. 23, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. zoellnerartscenter.org, 610-

Spring 2013

"Christmas City Follies XIII," debut of latest version: 8 p.m. Dec. 20, 21, 22; 2 p.m. Dec. 16, Touchtone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, touchstone.org, 610-867-1689

"Every Christmas Story Ever Told (And Then Some)," 8 p.m. Dec. 20, 22; 2 p.m. Dec. 23, Salemme Foundation, Suite 203, 542 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. allentownpublictheatre.com, 888-895-5645

"The Flighty Ducks Improv Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. Jam," 8 p.m. Dec. 19, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Beth-

lehem. godfreydaniels.org, 610-428-5826

"Long-Form Improv Comedy: ManDudeBro," 11 p.m. Dec. 29, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. artsquest.org, 610-332-3378

"The Miracle of Christmas," through Dec. 30: 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 Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. pinesdinnertheatre.com, 610-433-2333

"The Associated Mess Improv Comedy Troupe," 8 p.m. Dec. 27, Blue Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. artsquest.org, 610-332-3378

"The Happy Elf," world premiere of new version, special public workshop performances: 7 p.m. Dec. 21; 1 p.m. Dec. 22, Pennsylvania Youth Theatre, Charles A. Brown Ice House, 57 River St., Bethlehem. 123pyt.org, 610-332-1400

"Two-Laugh Minimum: Jonny Loquasto and Sean Green," 8, 10 p.m. Dec. 20, Red Cinema; David James, 8 p.m. Jan. 3, Blue Cinema; ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. artsquest.org, 610-332-3378

"West Side Story," 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8, 9, State Theatre Center for the Arts, 453 Northampton St., Easton. statetheatre.org, 610-252-3132

Submission deadline for Lehigh Valley Stage is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Emily Thiel at emily.thiel@ msn.com





Ironton phone firm funds LCCC center

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) has announced a \$50,000-commitment by Ironton Telephone Company to support the college's Early Learning Center through the Pennsylvania Educational Improvement Tax Credit program. A check for \$25,000 was recently presented to LCCC President Donald W. Snyder and Foundation **Executive Director**

Tim Herrlinger.



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The locally-owned company has committed another \$25,000 for the fiscal year 2013 - '14. "We are delighted to be able to help provide access to the learning center for area families in need," said Ironton CEO William George II. The funding will support scholarships for eligible families to have their children attend LCCC's Early Learning Center Attending the check presentation were, above, front row seated, William George II, CEO, and, standing, left to right, Craig M. Brady, Network Operations Center Manager; Patricia Stewart, CFO; Donald Snyder, President of LCCC, Tim Herrlinger, Executive Director of the LCCC Foundation, and Ron Lewis of Sustaining Support, LLC.

Rachel Marie's new CD goes organic

By DEB BOYLAN Special to The Press

Folksinger and songwriter Rachel Marie has enthralled music lovers locally and beyond. Her highly- anticipated CD, "There is Love," will be available at her CD release party concert, 7 p.m. Dec. 22, Gertrude B. Fox Environmental Center (formerly Illick's Mill), 100 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem.

An early influence on Bethlehem native Rachel Marie was her father's love recording while in high of music which filled the school, but it was simple family home. Her father has been an amateur singer songwriter since his youth. ment.

"My dad has been writing music and singing since decision of who to ask to he was in high school. When I was little, my Dad professionally, but it was favorite things about this always there," she says. album is that it really is one of his guitars and started teaching myself to sing.

"I really started playing outside of my room when I was in high school. I would play at places like the Wildflower, which was on the south side [of Beth-

lehem] and isn't anymore. "I played Godfrey Daniels open mikes and places in Easton," she says. "So, I would just get out to older and got more experience I started getting pay-

ing gigs in high school. and recorded while playing guitar in a friend's base-

When faced with the appear on her new album, Rachel chose people from favorite things about this "Eventually, I picked up just a bunch of my friends. I really wanted to keep it in my little musical family,'

> 'The recording that I did this summer is something that I am really excited about," she says.

'I have a few different

hem. My friend, Elena. Gambino, who also went to Liberty [High School], plays violin on it. Dave Fry plays mandolin on a track and my friend, Ansel Barnum, plays harmonica. I have my dad playing bass on one of the tracks.

"My friend, who is an open mikes and when I got art major at Drew University, did the cover art."

The recording process began in June. Rachel Rachel Marie made a Marie had all of her tracks recorded by the end of the summer after which she approached the musicians who would end up collaborating on the album. The finished project was com-

best umbrella for me."

Rachel Marie recently nia and back.

Center, Rachel Marie will it."

friends on it [the new CD] be accompanied by several that I know from Bethle- of the performers who appear on the album. "I'll have Ansel Barnum playing harmonica and Elena Gambino playing violin and my dad, Bill Schachter, playing bass.'

The tracks on the CD are all originals with additional input from the musicians she worked with.

"With most people I just sent them rough tracks and said, 'Come up with what you can,' explains Marie. "I also have a friend, Betty Louie, who played cello on the CD. She has never done the sort of organic music that I feel like folk music is.

The friend I had recordpleted a few weeks ago. ing my music worked with Asked to describe her me to arrange a part for style of music she says, her, but everyone else just was always singing and her circle of friends as "The way I would describe came up with whatever playing songs that he had opposed to seeking out my style is 'folk-pop.' That's part they were doing, either written. He never did it strangers. "One of my the genre I have been put sitting around and playting myself under. It's the ing it with me or just listening to it themselves.

> "I did compose every completed a cross-country thing, but in terms of the tour playing small book- harmonica, bass and manstores and venues from dolin parts — those were Pennsylvania to Califor- organically created when someone else was respond-During the performance ing to my music. That's at the Fox Environmental what I really love about

The most profound message

For the birthdays of my friends Jeanne and Linda, I decided to take them to see the play, "Our Town.'

Of all the plays I've ever seen, it's the one that sticks in my mind decade after decade.

Before the play, I told Jeanne and Linda at first the play might seem simplistic. But I assured them it had the most profound message.

As they watched the play, I'm sure my dear friends were wondering why the heck I took them to see something so depressing.

The three of us have a pact that we will never pay money to be depressed. We carefully pick uplifting movies, books and other forms of entertainment.

In the first two acts of Our Town, next-door neighbors Emily and George fall in love and get married. Then Emily dies while giving birth to their second child.

At that point, I'm sure my two friends were thinking: "She took us to see THIS as a birthday celebration?'

The third act opens in a cemetery where Emily goes to be reunited with friends and relatives who have passed away. It is when the dead speak that life's truths emerge.

"Oh, life, it is so wonderful," Emily says. She begs to be able to "go back," at least for a day. Just for a day, she wants to again see the faces of her loved ones, to relive one glorious day.

Granted that request, Emily is told to pick one happy day out of her life for her to revisit.

She picks her twelfth birthday, expecting it to be joyous.

It's what she discovers when she goes "back to life" that delivers the profound punch.

She sees that she never really appreciated life until she lost it.

"Earth, you're just too

wonderful for anyone to realize," she laments. "Live people don't understand.

Most troubling for Emily is being able to observe how we all go through life on autopilot. We go from task to task, from one care after another, not fully aware of the beauty of everyday life. 'We don't look at each other. Let's look at each other, just for a moment,' she pleads as she watches her 12th birthday unfold.

It doesn't happen, of course. The day slipped away in mindless moments without her family really seeing each other.

Emily frets about the way we earthlings waste one precious day after another.

"We waste time as though we have a million years," she observes.

I relate so much to that play because if there's one message I've spent years trying to give, it's this: Every day of life is a precious gift. Live it fully by being aware of each moment.

Our Town was first performed in 1938, winning

WARMEST REGARDS By Pattie Mihalik

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the Pulitzer Prize for Thornton Wilder. The message is as timeless today as it was when it was written:

"Earth, you're just too wonderful for anyone to realize.

While my birthday friends might have thought it was strange for me to take them to a play about death for their birthday celebration, I hope they realized the play is about life, not death.

It's about living every moment. About really 'seeing" those around us. What can be more life

affirming that that? After the play I went to interview the high school drama teacher who chose that play. He admitted people were aghast at his selection.

His high school, Lemon Bay, has the best theater program in the state of Florida. They repeatedly win top awards at state and national competitions.

Always, in the past, the high school put on big production musicals. "Our Town" was such a depar-

For kids, anything older than yesterday is too old. A play written more than 84 years ago must surely have been a turn off.

"At first, it was a tough sell," says drama teacher Dennis Hall. "But the more we talked about the meaning in the play, the more our students understood why we were doing

He says he was gratified to see many in the

audience "got it."
In his first year as a teacher at Lemon Bay, Hall took an immense risk by selecting that play.

So, why did he do it? "Because I personally elate to the me the play and think it's important for everyone to hear it," Hall says. He says he understands

first hand the fragility of life because he is a cancer survivor.

"Those who come to grips with how fast life can be snatched away learn to appreciate every single minute of life,' Hall says.

'While I was undergoing surgery, then 44 radiation treatments, my doctor said to me, 'Don't worry. You will go back to your old life.' I didn't do that. I went back to a more aware, more joyful, more meaningful life," he affirms.

In some ways, having cancer was a blessing, he says, because he has kept his vow to make every day meaningful.

'Fighting cancer drives home the point that time shouldn't be wasted," he

That's a message we all need to heed.

Why waste one hour of this precious gift we call life?

Thornton Wilder's conclusion: "Oh, earth. You're just too wonderful for anyone to realize.'

"Hitchcock Week," screenings of films by legendary director Alfred Hitchcock, continues at Civic Theatre of Allentown, in anticipation of Civic's Dec. 21 opening of the film, "Hitchcock," at the 19th Street Theatre,

stars Anthony Hopkins

as the master director and Helen Mirren as his wife, Alma The screenings include

"The Trouble With Harry," 5, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19, starring John Forsythe and Shirley MacLaine; and "Psycho," 5, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20, starring Janet Leigh and Anthony Perkins, at Theatre514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown.

Also shown was "Rear The new film, which Window," Dec. 16; "The Birds" Dec. 17; and "Vertigo," Dec. 18.

Superfocus eyeglasses tried, not true

Second of four parts There are three basic **HEALTHY** ways to correct faulty vision: eyeglasses, contact lenses or surgery. In this column, we'll

cover eyeglasses.

Eyeglasses correct the following vision problems: Nearsightedness (myopia), which blurs distant objects.

Farsightedness (hyperopia), which blurs near

Astigmatism is caused by an uneven curvature of the eye's surface that produces abnormal focus. Presbyopia is a natu-

ral condition of aging that makes it more difficult to focus on near objects. Corrective eyeglasses

come in several different forms: Bifocals have a correc-

tion for seeing up close on the bottom half of the lenses and another for seeing at a distance on the top. There are lines between the lenses. Trifocals have lenses

with corrections for distance, intermediate vision, and up-close. There are more lines between lens-

Progressive lenses have a smooth transition nets between corrections for distance and up-close. There are no visible dividing lines.



By Fred



Single vision lenses are designed to correct distance vision.

Reading glasses are for improved up-close focus-Superfocus eyeglasses

were introduced in 2009. I bought a pair of these eyeglasses earlier this year. Mine cost \$800. You get a 30-day free trial. Superfocus glasses

seemed to be the answer I had been looking for since I started wearing glasses almost 50 years ago. I have worn single vision, bifocals, progressives and contact lenses. All of them had disadvantages. The superfocus has its own downsides.

A pair of superfocuses has four lenses with no lines. There are two flexible lenses within the frame. And there are two rigid lenses that are made to your prescription. These hard lenses are held onto the outside of the flexible lenses by mag-

You move a small slider on the bridge of the frame to focus the flexible lenses. When the slider

the middle distance.

You can fine-tune your eight surfaces. focusing by moving the the far and middle setations. When you drive, you push the slider far left and then bring it back road signs and your them.

instrument panel. Superfocus eyeglasses have none of the disadvantages of other corrective devices I've worn. My superior.

Here are the problems unwilling to live with: You have to refocus

quite often. I tried watching a baseball game on TV while reading a newspaper. It was annoying. You must be careful to

avoid picking up the superfocuses by the lenses. The outside lenses will pop off and fall. I've had a few heart-stopping accidents before learning to use the frames to pick up the glasses.

When you want to

is far left, you are focusing clean the glasses, you can on distant objects. When do the job normally. Howthe slider is far right, you ever, there are many times are focusing up close. The when moisture and dust middle setting is perfect have crept in between the for working on a comput-lenses. This requires er and other objects in removing the rigid lenses and cleaning a total of

The glasses get mixed slider between the three fashion reviews. They basic settings. Putting the come in only one size and slider half way between shape: small and round. You look like Harry Potter tings works for most situ- or John Lennon in them. And, if you have a big face like mine, you look odd. My most charitable right just a smidge. This friends have told me I setting lets you view both looked "funky" wearing

After four months of wearing the glasses, l asked the company to take them back. The customer service department was vision with them was wonderful. They gave me a full refund.

I bought trifocals and a that, eventually, I was second pair just for my computer. I'm still not

Next week: Part 3 Contact lenses Order "How to be a

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LVHN community benefit increases 16.7 percent

Ronald W. Swinfard, MD, Lehigh Valley Health Network's (LVHN) president and chief executive officer, reported to the Board of Trustees, colleagues and members of the community that the health network's investment in community benefit was the highest ever in fiscal year 2012, which ended June 30. Swinfard spoke to about

400 in attendance at LVHN's community annual meeting Dec. 5 in the Kasych Family Pavilion at Lehigh Valley Hospital Cedar Crest, Salisbury Township.

Swinfard spoke about enhancements in heart care, national recognition for stroke treatment, and how the health network is providing more access to clinical trials for patients through new partnerships announced this past year.

Among those Swinfard recognized during the public session was Noga Nirinformation services employee and Paralympic swimmer who won a medal at the summer games in annual meeting. London.

Record benefit

and community members that LVHN provided a record \$251 million in com- year 2013. munity benefit during fiscal year 2012. That's a 16.7 percent increase over fiscal year 2011.

clinics, support groups and year. free or reduced-cost care for which the not-for-profit charity is not reimbursed. Swinfard specifically cited providing free flu shots to the community more than 90,000 during visits to the health netthe past 14 years — and that excludes more than the Lehigh Valley Physi-



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Kistler, a health network Noga Nir-Kistler, Paralympic Games medal-winning swimmer and Lehigh Valley Health Network employee, was among those recognized at LVHN

11,000 given during drive- cian Group grew by almost through sessions at Dor-Swinfard told trustees ney Park and Wildwater Kingdom and Coca-Cola Park last month for fiscal

In fiscal year 2012, LVHN cared for more than 68,300 patients admitted to the hospital, a 2 percent The total includes health increase over the previous

> Emergency department visits rose by about 8,000 to 173,600 patients.

Outpatient registrations were up by more than 30,000 to 522,300 visits and work-owned physicians of

8 percent to 1.6 million.

Swinfard announced that controlling operating expenses, which were \$4.1 million below budget in fiscal year 2012, led to a successful year financially for the health network. LVHN's operating income for fiscal year 2012, which is reinvested in programs, services, facilities and technology, was \$82.9 million, or 5.1 percent of total revenues. The health network's operating margin in fiscal year 2011 was \$80 million.

Better technology

work this year that are improving patient care.

These include the combination operating mom and cardiac catheterization lab that allows surgeons and interventional cardiologists to work tigether to perform procedures, including transcatheter aortic valve replacement, which treats pitients who have a diseased valve and are consdered too high-risk to have traditional open-heart

Swinfard announced that the accrediting body, The Joint Commission, last nonth named Lehigh Valley Hospital as Pennsylvana's first Comprehensive Stroke Center, one of only five hospitals in the nation receive the designation.

"This is thanks to the incredible team of doctors, nurses and caregivers who provide care in places like our emergency rooms, neuroscience intensive care mit, radiology department and our neuroscience center," Swinfard said.

Swinfard noted the health network's efforts to gve cancer patients more hope by providing access to clinical trials through arelationship with The Wistar Institute of Philadel-

Honorees

Among those in the audience that Swinfard singled out was Noga Nir-Kistler, a customer servite representative in LVHN's information servces call center. At age 21, a nerve dis-

who attended the meeting the waist down. Rather about some of the advance- 'than view her diagnosis ments in technology imple- as debilitating, she used it mented in the health net- as motivation to reach new goals and inspire others.

She started swimming, trained faithfully and made hybrid operating room, a the USA Paralympic swim team. In September, she won a bronze medal in the 100-meter breaststroke at the Paralympic Games in London, recording her personal best time.

"I help people be at their best by setting an example," she says. "When they see what I am able to accomplish, they stop looking at the wheelchair and start looking at the per-

Trustees elected

The LVHN Board of Trustees re-elected William F. Hecht, chairman and CEO (retired), PPL Corp., to a two-year term as chairman, effective Jan. 1, 2013. Trustees re-elected the

following members to three-year terms, effective Jan. 1, 2013: Rev. Jefferson K. Aiken Jr., DMin, senior pastor (retired), First Presbyterian Church, Allentown; Jeffrey P. Feather, vice chairman, National Penn Bancshares, Inc.; Stephen K. Klasko, MD, MBA, CEO, USF Health, dean, Morsani College of Medicine, University of South Florida; Jarret R. Patton, MD, president-elect, medical staff, Lehigh Valley Health Network; Daniel H. Weiss, PhD, president, Lafayette College; and Susan C. Yee, CEO, Active Data Exchange, Inc.

The Trustees re-elected Matthew M. McCambridge, MD, past president, medical staff, Lehigh Valley Health Network, to a two-year Swinfard told guests ese left her paralyzed from term, effective Jan. 1, 2013.

City fest notes landmark

Christkindlmarkt Bethlehem, the holiday festival celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, welcomed its onemillionth visitor, Autumn Gilbert, a resident of Weatherly, Carbon County, who was attending for the first

Gilbert will receive four Christkindlmarkt season passes for life. Officials for ArtsQuest, the nonprofit that presents Christkindlmarkt, also presented her with a \$100 ArtsQuest Gift Card, four passes to see the "Bethlehem: The Christmas City" film at the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, plus additional holiday and Christkidlmarkt gifts, including a handcrafted, hand-painted snowman figurine from Rich Connolly of Rich Connolly Folk Art and a jewelry gift basket including earrings by Michelle Andrychuk, owner of the local Fifth Avenue Collection franchise, two vendors at the event.

Christkindlmarkt Bethlehem features aisles of handmade works by 125 artisans, live holiday music, and St. Nicholas at PNC Plaza, SteelStacks, 645 E. First St., Bethlehem,

Christkindlmarkt, opened Nov. 15 and continues through Dec. 23. Hours are 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun-

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By EMILY THIEL Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM 31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-432-4333

Franz Kline: Coal and Steel, through Jan. 13, Scheller

Walker Evans & The American Social Landscape Photographers, through Jan. 13, Rodale Gallery The Lerner Contemporary Glass Collection, through April 28, Fowler Gallery. Gallery talk: Diane C. Wright, 1

The Paisley Pattern: Woven Shawls from Asia to Europe, through Dec. 30, Goodman Gallery ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

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

Doll Collection, December

AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 Holiday Model Train Exhibit, through Dec. 30 Pedal Cares and Ride on Toys exhibit, through Dec. American Classics of the 1930s, through Apri

Works by Carl Renner, through May. 1950's GM ARTSQUEST CENTER SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-

Stephen Perioff, through Jan. 2, "Unseen Color: Part

BANANA FACTORY 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 College Photography Contest Exhibition, through

Joyce Tenneson: A Life in Photography, through Jan. Pennsylvania Photographers Competition Exhibi-

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART 510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-433-0032

Area Artists Gallery Exhibit, through Dec. 21. Recep-

Holiday Gallery and Sale, through Dec. 21. Reception: 6 p.m. Dec. 12 CEDAR CREST COLLEGE Center for Visual Arts, Miller Family Building, 100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4666

"Can of Corn Show," through Jan. 4: Charlie McGrady's 505 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055 "The Steel Way of Life," ongoing GROSSMAN GALLERY

Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton. 610-330-5361 Nestor Armando Gil: Pan (Myotopia), through Dec. 14 THE HELLER HOMESTEAD 1890-92 Friedensville

Road, Lower Saucon Township. David Lee, through Dec. 16 JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN 702 N. 22 St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Lehigh Valley Photography Club exhibit, through Jan.

KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK COMMUNITY CENTER 200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140 Richard Farmer: Paintings, through December LEHIGH UNIVERSITY Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue. 610-758-

Keith Haring: Posters, through Dec. 14, Rauch Business Center Gallery
"That Was Then, This Is Now," through Summer 2013 LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074 Lehigh County Bicentennial, through Dec. 31 Toys, Games & Trains, through Jan. 13

Energy Past & Present, ongoing LIBERTY BELL MUSEUM Zion's Reformed UCC Church, 622 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232 Replica of the Liberty Bell, ongoing LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

3450 Brookside Road, Macungie. 610-966-6864 Mary Ellen Stovanov: Watercolors, De LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY 800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-391-8202

Irene Bartz: Paintings, through December MICHENER ART MUSEUM 138 S. Pine St., Doylestown. 215-340-9800 *Creative Hand, Discerning Heart: Symbol, Story, Self," through Dec. 30
"Making Magic: Beauty in Word and Image," through

Ted Hallman, through March 3: "Suspended Har-Jerry Uelsmann, Jan. 19 - April 28: "The Mind's Eye:

MORAVIAN ARCHIVES 41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem, 610-866-3255

Lehigh Valley Landscapes, through Dec. 21 MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-0173 Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem, Salem Moravians in MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3467 Sarah Kate Burgess, Andrée-Anne Dupuis-Bourret, Colette Fu, Jacque Liu, and Lee Emma Running with Amze Emmons, Jan. 16 - Feb. 23: "Paper Architecture' MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121 Kachinas: Spirit Dolls of the Hopi, ongoing Mystery Unearthed: The Extraordinary Story of Two Lenape Rock Shelters, ongoing

Beadwork of the Great Plains, ongoing NEW ARTS PROGRAM 173 W. Main St., Kutztown. 610-683-6440 Ted Ormai, through Dec. 23
NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem. 610-861-5062 Julie Miller: Photographs, Jan. 11 - Feb. 13: "Strange Vintage Fiction" Artist reception 11 a.m. Jan. 24 PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY GALLERY

2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-Thomas Mann, Jan. 28 - March 16: "Mann's Mind: Sculptural Objects" Artist reception 5 - 7 p.m. Jan. 31 Alumni Night at the Gallery, Jan. 31 RECOVERY PARTNERSHIP 70 W. North St., Bethlehem. 610-861-2741

Artists in Recovery, 1 - 3 p.m. Dec. 20 THE WHITEFIELD HOUSE United by God, Divided by Man: The Moravian Struggle During the American Civil War, current exhibit

THE CHRISTMAS CITY

ARTSQUEST CENTER 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-751-4979 SouthSide Holiday Cocktail Trail, Dec. 29

CENTRAL MORAVIAN CHURCH CHRISTIAN **EDUCATION BUILDING** 40 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5661

p.m. Dec. 21; 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Dec. 22; 1 p.m. - 5 CHRISTKINDLMARKT BETHLEHEM

PNC Plaza, 645 E. First St., Bethlehem **Christkindlmarkt**, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Dec. 20, 11 a.m. 8 p.m. Dec. 21, 22, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Dec. 23 Blue Violet Femmes, 3:30 p.m. Dec. 20 Brosky N Meyer, 5 p.m. Dec. 22 Covenant Brass, 5:30 p.m. Dec. 20 Cracked Walnuts, 2:30 p.m. Dec. 22 Craig Thatcher and Nyke Van Wyk, 1:30 p.m. Dec. 20: 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. Dec. 22; 3:30 p.m. Dec. 23

Dieruff High School Choir, 11:30 a.m. Dec. 20 Les Chanteurs, 11:30 a.m. Dec. 21 Lehigh Valley Performing Arts Women's Choir, 3:30

Perry Costello, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 22 Roger Latzgo, 2 p.m. Dec. 21 Silver & Brass, 1 p.m. Dec. 23 Sydnie Keddington, 11:30 a.m. Dec. 23 EDGEBORO MORAVIAN CHURCH 645 Hamilton Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-866-8793

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM

A Christmas City Stroll, 3, 4, 6 p.m. Dec. 20, 21, 22; 4 p.m. Dec. 19; 3, 4 p.m. Dec. 23; 3, 4, 6 p.m. Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 Christmas City Village, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Dec. 21, 22; 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Dec. 23, Sun Inn Courtyard Live Advent Calendar, 5:30 p.m. through Dec. 24

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM VISITOR CENTER 505 Main St., Bethlehem, 610-691-6055 Bethlehem by Night Tour Bus: Northside, 4, 5, 6 p.m. Dec. 23; 5, 6, 7 p.m. Dec. 20, 21, 22; 5, 6, 7 p.m. Dec. 26, 27, 28 Bethlehem by Night Tour Bus: Southside, 4, 5, 6

p.in. Dec. 23; 5:50, 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20, 21, 22 **LEHIGH AND KEYSTONE VALLEY MODEL RAILROAD MUSEUM** 705 Linden St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7101 **Model Railroad Display,** 1 - 6 p.m. Dec. 22, 23, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 5, 6; 1 - 5 p.m. Dec. 24; 5 - 9 p.m.

MUSIKFEST CAFE ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Beth-

Light Show and Holiday Music, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 p.m. through Dec. 31, Bethlehem Steel Blast Fur-Horse-drawn carriage and wagonette rides, Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29, 30
Sarah Ayers and Friends, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21

Jimmy and the Parrots: Holiday Parrot Party, 8 p.m. Cupcake Bowl, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Dec. 29

Peeps Fest, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dec. 30, 10 a.m. - 6 Peeps Chick Drop and Fireworks, 5:15 p.m. Dec. 31. Start Making Sense with the Great White Caps, 9

CINEMA

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY 1210 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400 "Karen Cries on the Bus," 2 p.m. Dec. 22. Free ARTSQUEST CENTER, STEELSTACKS

Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 "Hitchcock," 5:15, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19; 1:15, 4, 7:30 "Anna Karenina," 5:15, 7:45 p.m. Dec. 19; 2, 4:30

"Bethlehem: The Christmas City," 1, 6:30 p.m. Dec.

CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN "The Trouble With Harry," 5, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19: "Hitchcock Week," Theatre514 Percete Week," Theatre514 Percete Week," Theatre514 Percete Week, Theatre514 Percete Pe "Psycho," 5, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20: "Hitchcock Week,"

NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS 30 Belvidere St., Nazareth. 610-365-8249 "Living with the Tiger," 7 p.m. Jan. 18

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY 1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400 William Allen High School Chorale, 7 p.m. Dec. 13.

ANTONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION 542 W. Hamilton St., Suite 203, Allentown. 610-433-

Lynnie Godfrey, 8 p.m. Dec. 21: "Tribute to Ethel **CHURCH OF THE MANGER**

1401 Greenview Drive, Bethlehem. 610-866-8223 A Jazz Vesper Service, 4 p.m. Dec. 16 CROCODILE ROCK CAFÉ 520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600

State Radio, doors open 7 p.m. Dec. 12, Main Stage Nonpoint, doors open 7 p.m. Dec. 13, Main Stage Misfits, doors open 6 p.m. Dec. 14, Main Stage Streetlight Manifesto, doors open 7 p.m. Dec. 15, Make Me Famous, doors open 6 p.m. Dec. 16, Main

Coppadonna, doors open 6 p.m. Dec. 26, Main Stage He Is Legend, Drakona, doors open 7 p.m. Dec. 29,

Clutch, Mondo Generator, Saviours & Wino, doors open 6 p.m. Dec. 30, Main Stage Blaze, doors open 6 p.m. Jan. 30, Main Stage GERTRUDE FOX ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER 100 Illick's Mill Rd., Bethlehem. 610-419-0218 Dana Gaynor Band, 8 p.m. Dec. 21 Rachel Marie, 8 p.m. Dec FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF ALLENTOWN 3231 W. Tilghman St., Allentown. 610-395-3781 **Handel's "Messiah,"** 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15: The Camerata Singers, soloists, Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra **GODFREY DANIELS**

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ENGAGEMENT

Zettlemoyer-Goldfeder

Couple to wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zettlemoyer of Northampton announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Joseph Goldfeder, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goldfeder of Bethlehem.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northampton Area High School, Susquehanna University and Wilkes Universi-

She is employed by the Whitehall-Coplay School District.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Catholic High School and Bloomsburg University.

He is employed by Valley National Financial Advisors.

The couple is planning a June 29, 2013 wedding.



Laura Zettlemoyer and Joseph Goldfeder

WEDDING

Tice-Meyers

Northampton graduates wed

Lee and Jane Meyers of Danielsville announce the wedding of their daughter, Michelle, to Jonathan Tice, son of Rose Tice of Hellertown and Ron Tice of Bath.

The ceremony took place Sept. 29 at Green Pond Country Club.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Northampton Area High School, a 2008 graduate of East Stroudsburg University and a 2010 graduate of The Pennsylvania State University, Hazelton campus. She is employed by Coordinated

Health Systems.

The groom is a 2001 graduate of Northampton Area High School and a 2006 graduate of East Stroudsburg University.

He is employed by ImClone Systems Inc.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Ellen Kave. Bridesmaids were Kelly Allabach, Allie Lisiecki, Chantelle Neupauer and Lindsey Kost.

Alexis Tice and Maritza Orlic were flower girls.

Attending the groom as best man



Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Tice

was Marc Tice. Groomsmen were Edward Segovis, Ross Martin, Todd

Breiner and Timothy Gallgher. Garrett Allabach and Ayden Tice were ring bearers.

The couple will reside in Palmer

PA. REN FAIRE Auditions set

through Oct. 27.

Auditions for the Black-Jan. 12, 13. Those audi- ment. tioning should prepare a one to two-minute appointment in the mancomedic or dramatic sion, Mount Hope Estate

second song.

Auditions the Baccha-The Pennsylvania acting company, are 10 of Lancaster and 14 miles Renaissance Faire is hold- a.m. - 5 p.m. Jan. 26, 27. ing auditions for its 33rd Those auditioning should 665-7021, ext. 120. annual season, Aug. 3 and prepare two one-minute continuing Saturdays, monologues (one comedic PUBLIC LIBRARY Sundays, and Labor Day and one dramatic) and sing a 30-second song.

Callbacks, which are fryars, a volunteer acting the afternoon of each ry and open-mike night, group, are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. audttion day, stress move-

monologue and sing a 30- & Winery, Route 72, one- musicians may share drama, 7 p.m. Dec. 22, 24,

nalians, the professional Exit 266, 15 miles north east of Hershey. Call 717-

Poetry night

"Off The Page, " a poetwill be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 27, Allentown Pub-Auditions are by lic Library, 1210 Hamil- Light That Still Shines" ton St., Allentown.

are asked to sign up at the event.

CREST BIBLE Radio drama to be staged

will be presented in the retired couple Hal and Amy Jibilian. Poets, storytellers and style of a 1940's radio Nettie.

Information: 610-820- Crest Boulevard and I-78, Salisbury Township.

> cal by Claire Cloninger studios of WBFC. and Mark Hayes takes

half mile south of the their works and the inspi- in the sanctuary by the audience" will be trans-Pennsylvania Turnpike ration behind them. Those Drama Team, Adult Choir ported back to the 1940's interested in performing and children's Praise day of radio drama as the Gang of Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship Church, Cedar Crest Boulevard and I-78, "live" broadcast, "Bethlehem Star," from the The Christmas musi- Cedar Crest Boulevard

Drama director is place on Christmas Eve Charles Kalan, director when a snowstorm forces of worship. Music director a young traveling family is Tim Schaeffer, direc-"Bethlehem Star: The to seek shelter at a road-tor of music ministries. side motel owned by Praise Gang director is

> Information: Cedar-Members of the "studio CrestBFC.org, 610-432-2200

8 DAYS

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7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, 610-867-2390 Improv Comedy Jam, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 December Blues Jam, 8 p.m. Dec. 26 Greg Piccolo, 8 p.m. Dec. 28
Vintage Open Mike with Mike Holliday, 7 p.m. Dec. 30 New Year's Eve: 3 Generations of Homegrown Godfrey's, 8 p.m. Dec. 31: Dave Fry, Dina Hall, Jay Lapp January Irish Seisiún, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 2 HISTORIC HOTEL BETHLEHEM 427 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-625-2226

An Evening of Holiday Jazz, 9 p.m. - midnight Dec. 13: LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Baker Hall Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3615
"Cirque Eloize," 8 p.m. Dec. 22; 3 p.m. Dec. 23
A Chorus Line, 8 p.m. Jan. 12

Helen Beedle, Sam and Denise Miller, 3 p.m. Jan. 20 Mountain Heart, 8 p.m. Feb. 1 NY Jazz Repertory Orchestra, 8 p.m. Feb. 2: "The Motionhouse Scattered, 7 p.m. Feb. 10

Marathon Worlds of Fire LU Jazz Faculty, 3 p.m. Feb. 17 East Winds Quintet, 3 p.m. Feb 24: "All American" MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

LU Philharmonic, 8 p.m. Feb. 15, 16

510 E. Main St., Macuns Tony Trischka Band Holiday Show, The Zepp Family, 8 MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE

14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249 The Tartan Terrors, 8 p.m. Dec. 30 Billy Cobham, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 18 MILLER SYMPHONY HALL 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 Mozart's La Clemenza di Tito Encore, 6:30 p.m. Dec.

Straight No Chaser, 2:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23 Benefit Recital featuring Josh Klein, Jan. 27: Rodale Community Room
Alfie Boe, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29
MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Foy Concert Hall, Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1300 Utrecht String Quartet, 8 p.m. Jan. 18 Vienna Piano Trio, 8 p.m. March 1 Bennewitz String Quartet, 8 p.m. April 12

Claremont Trio, 8 p,m. May 3 MUSIKFEST CAFE ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Beth-lehem. 610-332-3378

Sarah Ayers and Friends, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21 Southside Johnny and Asbury Jukes, 7:30 p.m. Dec.

Jimmy & The Parrots' Holiday Parrot Party, 8 p.m. The Hold Steady, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 28 Start Making Sense: New Year's Eve Party, 8 p.m.,

dinner; 9 p.m., show, Dec. 31 Hector Rosado y su Orchestra, Alberto Santiago, 10 Craig Thatcher Band: Jimi Hendrix tribute, 7:30 p.m.

She Said Sunday, 8 p.m. Jan. 11 The Wailers, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18 The Fabulous Greaseband, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 Ladysmith Black Mambazo, 7 p.m. Jan. 27 Valentine's Day with Bev Conklin, The BC Combo, The Girls, Friar's Point, Tower Suite, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 The Aardvarks, 8 p.m. Feb. 22

The Irish Rovers, 7:30 p.m. March 12 Julie Fowlis, 7 p.m. April 14 PENN'S PEAK 325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-

Hollywood Nights with Human Wheels, 8 p.m. Dec. 28

Dickey Betts and Great Southern, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12 Little River Band with Fran Cosmo, 8 p.m. Feb. 1 The Pink Floyd Experience, 8 p.m. Feb. 15 Bruce in the USA: Bruce Springsteen tribute, 8 p.m. Queensryche, 8 p.m. March 9

Bobby Vinton, 8 p.m. March 23 Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes, 8 p.m. April

Tanya Tucker, 8 p.m. May 4 SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER 77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-800-745-3000 **The Wallflowers,** 8 p.m. Dec. 27 The Wallnowers, 8 p.m. Dec. 27
The Fab Four: Beatles tribute, 8 p.m. Dec. 29
John Pinnette and Billy Gardel, 8 p.m. Dec. 30
The Backstreet Boys, 9 p.m. Dec. 31
George Lopez, 8 p.m. Jan. 11
Stone Sour and Papa Roach, 7 p.m. Jan. 20
Creedence Clearwater Revisited, 8 p.m. Jan. 23 The Rat Pack Tribute, 8 p.m. Jan. 26 Scooby-Doo Live! Musical Mysteries, 4, 7 p.m. Feb. 8 Daughtry, 3 Doors Down, 7 p.m. Feb. 10

Sarah Brightman, 8 p.m. Feb. 13 Tiësto, 8 p.m. Feb. 25. Rescheduled from Oct. 7 Matchbox Twenty, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27 Chris Botti, 7 p.m. March 3. Rescheduled from Nov. 11 Brian Regan, 7 p.m. May 12 SELLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894

24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808 Craig Thatcher and Nyke Van Wyk, 8 p.m. Dec. 20 Barleyjuice, 8 p.m. Dec. 21 Eric Mintel Quartet, 2 p.m. Dec. 22 Christine Lavin & Uncle Bonsai, 8 p.m. Dec. 22: "Just

Dead On: Grateful Dead tribute, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23 Devon Allman Band, 8 p.m. Dec. 27 Live Wire: AC/DC tribute, 8 p.m. Dec. 28 Beatlemania Now!, 3, 8 p.m. Dec. 29 Marshall Tucker Band, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 30. Rescheduled from Oct. 14

Dr. K's Motown Revue, 7, 10:30 p.m. Dec. 31 Big Shot: Billy Joel tribute, 6, 9 p.m. Jan. 1 The Local Connection: How Not To Be Seen, The Swamp Candles, 8 p.m. Jan. 4 Beach Party Benefit for Hurricane Sandy, 7:30 p.m.

George Cole and Eurocana, 8 p.m. Jan. 9 Paula Cole, 8 p.m. Jan. 10 BeauSoleil Avec Michael Doucet, 8 p.m. Jan. 11 Caravan Of Thieves, 8 p.m. Jan. 12 Jan Ungar, Molly Mason, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 Jimmy Carroll, 8 p.m. Jan. 19 Marshall Crenshaw, The Bottle Rockets, 7:30 p.m.

Satisfaction: Rolling Stones tribute, 8 p.m. Jan. 24 Vagabond Opera, 8 p.m. Jan. 25 Garland Jeffreys, 8 p.m. Jan. 26 The English Beat, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 John Waite, 8 p.m. Jan. 30 10,000 Maniacs, 8 p.m. Jan. 31

Albert Cummings, Feb. 1 John Cassidy: Balloon Freak, 1 p.m. Feb. 2 Battlefield Band, 8 p.m. April 4 Jonathan Edwards, John Flynn, 8 p.m. April 19 Rich Little, 3, 8 p.m. April 20 Kenny Vance and The Planotones, 7:30 p.m. April 21 Junior Brown, 8 p.m. April 24 Hotel California: The Eagles tribute, 8 p.m. April 25

Steep Canyon Rangers, 8 p.m. May 2. Rescheduled SHERMAN THEATER Fatent Pending, 6 p.m. Dec. 21
Killswitch Engage, 7 p.m. Dec. 28
Christmas Jam in the Poconos, 8 p.m. Dec. 29 Edelweiss, 6 p.m. Jan. 12

Earl David Reed, Raymond the Amish Comic, 8 p.m. Gin Blossoms, 8 p.m. Feb. 2 Hammer of the Gods: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8 p.m.

The Magic of Bill Blagg Live, 7 p.m. March 2 Vienna Boys Choir, 8 p.m. March 8 STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132 John Denver: A Rocky Mountain High Tribute, 8 p.m.

The Time Jumpers, 8 p.m. Feb. 16 Olivia Newton-John, 8 p.m. Feb. 21 Kenny Rogers, 8 p.m. March 9

Golden Dragon Acrobats, 1, 4:40 p.m. March 10. Rescheduled from Nov. 4

Mark Russell, 7:30 p.m. March 23 Steve Martin and the Steep Canyon Rangers, 7 p.m. April 28. Rescheduled from Nov. 3 Dana Carvey, 8 p.m. May 2 ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

37 S. Fifth St., Allentown Organ Noels, 3 p.m. Dec. 25 Harpsichord Concert, 4 p.m. Jan. 20 Lyric Consort, 4 p.m. Feb. 10 Organ Concert, 8 p.m. March 22

DANCE

ANTONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION Empire Ballroom, 542 Hamilton St., Allentown 610-433-

Lehigh Valley Tango Society, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays: FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY Starlight Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown.

Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Main lesson, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open dancing, 5:45 - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays: Beginner and

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 Experienced dancers LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue. 610-758-3615

Cirque Éloize, 8 p.m. Dec. 22; 3 p.m. Dec. 23
MILLER SYMPHONY HALL 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 Koresh Dance Company, 8 p.m. Jan. 26 Lulu Washington Dance Theatre, 8 p.m. Feb. 23 UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays

EVENTS

AMBER CONNECTION AND COMPANY Poetry and Music Open Mike, 7 - 11 $p.m.\ Dec.\ 28$ AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM Liquid Nitrogen Ice Cream Making Demonstration, 11 a.m. Dec. 22. Reservation recommended Model Train Scavenger Hunt, noon - 4 p.m. Dec. 23 Big Dipper New Year's Eve Daytime Party, noon - 3 **ALLENTOWN YMCA AND YWCA** 425 S. 15 St., Allentown. 610-434-9333 Senior Holiday Pot Luck, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Dec.

HAWK MOUNTAIN SANCTUARY 1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961 Wild About Winter, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Jan. 19 **LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM** 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown, 610-435-1074 Trains on Holiday Special, through Jan. 13, Thomas the

LEHIGH-POCONO COMMITTEE OF CONCERN 313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-691-8730 Holiday Open House, noon - 5 p.m. Dec. 21 Holiday Open House, noon - 5 p.m. Dec. 21 LIGHTS IN THE PARKWAY 1700 Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, Allentown. Electric Light Display, 5:30 - 10 p.m. daily, through

MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. Bake Sale, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. through Dec. 23, pick-up

MUSSELMAN ARTS DEVELOPMENT CENTER Hand Drumming: Lunchtime Stress Relief, noon - 1

SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER 77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-800-745-3000 Tomasz "Goral" Adamek and Steve "USS" Cunning-

ham, 2 p.m. Dec. 22: Fight rematch

LITERARY EVENTS **ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY**

1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400 **Lap-sit Storytime**, 10 a.m. Thursdays: Up to 2-year-olds **Time for Twos**, 6 p.m. Wednesdays; 10:15 a.m. Fridays:

Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays; 2 p.m. Thursdays; 3- to 5-year-olds
"Off The Page," 7:30 p.m. Dec. 27: Poetry open mike ARTSQUEST CENTER, STEELSTACKS

101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 484-707-3282 Writers' Salon, 7 p.m. Second, Fourth Tuesdays. Free BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY L W. Churc Homework Help, Reading Practice, 4 - 6 p.m. Monday

Open Mike Night, 7 p.m. Dec. 19 Keystone Knitters, 1 p.m. Dec. 20, Laros Room, Sec-

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER Current Events Discussion Group, 2 p.m. Thursdays **LUTHER CREST**

800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township.610-398-8011

Shared Wisdom Discussion Group, 3:30 p.m. Thurs-

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY 3450 Brookside Road, Macungie. 610-966-6864 Winter Drop-by Storytime, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Board of Directors Meeting, 5 p.m. Dec. 20 **Baby Lapsit,** 9:30 a.m. Dec. 21. Registration required Ones Storytime, 10:30 a.m. Dec. 21. Registration **MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP**

428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481 Robyn Jasko, 2 - 4 p.m. Dec. 22: "Homesweet Homegrown: How to Grow, Make and Store Food, No Matter PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY

4422 Walbert Avenue, Allentown. 610-398-1361 Book Quest, 7 p.m. Dec. 19: "Mighty Be Out Powers" by Books into Movies, 7 p.m. Dec. 26: "The Pursuit of

Knitting Circle, 1:30 - 4 p.m. Dec. 27 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-Pennsyl-

WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY 3700 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall, 610-432-4339 Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m. Tuesdays; 1, 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Registration required Toddler Storytime, 10:30 a.m. Thursdays. Registration

Holiday Storytime and Crafts, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Dec. 19 Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section

publication date. Email: Emily Thiel at

emily.thiel@msn.com

MORAVIAN College vespers in state telecast

The Pennsylvania Cable Network (PCN) will bring in the holidays with special seasonal programming from around the state beginning at 7 p.m.

Dec. 22. This year's schedule includes a variety of holiday music courtesy of some of PCN's cable part-

The tentative holiday

schedule, including any additional airtimes, is: Dec. 22

7 p.m. - Moravian College Vespers service (2012), courtesy of Blue Ridge TV13; also: 7 p.m., 11:30 p.m. Dec. 24; 4 a.m. Dec. 25;

8 p.m. - "The Nutcrack-(2010), International Ballet Classique; also: 8 p.m. Dec. 24; 12:30 a.m. Dec. 25;

9:45 p.m. - "Sounds of the Season," Hazleton Philharmonic (2012); also 9:45 p.m. Dec. 24; 2:15 a.m. Dec. 25.

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Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

Eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon wrote a letter to the editor of New York's Sun, and the quick response was printed as an unsigned editorial Sept. 21, 1897. The work of veteran newsman Francis Pharcellus Church has since become history's most reprinted newspaper editorial, appearing in part or whole in dozens of languages in books, movies, and other editorials, and on posters and stamps.



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1897.

Is There a Santa Claus?

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

"DEAR EDITOR: I am 8 years old.

"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

"Papa says, 'If you see it in THE SUN it's so.'

"Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

"VIRGINIA O'HANLON.

"115 WEST NINETY-FIFTH STREET."

VIRGINIA, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except [what] they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, VIRGINIA, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no VIRGINIAS. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment,

except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, VIRGINIA, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Here's to Believing.



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ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 25th & Livingston Streets Allentown, 18104 - 610-435-0712 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion '28 Book of Common Prayer 9 a.m. Church School Wed., 10 a.m. Healing Service Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 5300 Green Pond Rd., Easton 610-365-5300 Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 10:20 a.m. (with classes for all ages during both services) Wed. Dinner with Programs (for all ages) www.calvarybaptistpa.org

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield - 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 **Pastor Roland Hammett** Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday - 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. - 7 p.m www.lvbaptist.org

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

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

EPISCOPAL

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.

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Rev Ken Kalisz

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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 ctoffice@ptd.net calvarytemplepa.org Visitors Welcome

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LUTHERAN CHURCH 1028 Church Street, Fogelsville - 610-395-5535 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator) www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

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N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus - 610-967-5600 Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided www.faithchurchemmaus.org faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org

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4, 6:30, 7:30 (Kirk Center) 9 & 11p.m. Handicap Accessible www.fpc-bethlehem.org 902 Lincoln Ave. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA 10:30 a.m. Worship 3005 S. Front Street

Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Rev. Joyce Smothers Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@verizon.net Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA 610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

QUAKERS

10:45 a.m. Worship Service

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ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran, UCC) 7863 St. Peters Road (on Macungie Mountain) 610-966-3030 Rev. Jerel W. Gade, Pastor 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School

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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

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Handicapped accessible U.C.C., GREENAWALDS 2325 Albright Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 610-435-1763 Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor 9 a.m. Education Hour

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9:15 a.m. Sunday School

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SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 615 Third Street Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-4091 Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Handicapped Accessible Nursery Available

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 11 a.m. Adult & Children's Sunday Schools 7 p.m. Thursday evening, "Experiencing Community" service www.trinityucccoplay.org or http://facebook.com/trinityucccoplay

UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873, Neffs Rev. Thomas N. Thomas, Senior Pastor Rev. Kris P. Snyder-Samuelson, Associate Pastor 8 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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

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Faith Presbyterian Church hosts Emmaus Chorale

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PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL **BUREAU OF PLANNING, ZONING & DEVELOPMENT**

LEGAL NOTICE is hereby given by the Township of Whitehall, Bureau of Planning, Zoning & Development and the Plumbing Inspector, to all Master and Journeyman Plumbers licensed by the Township that, according to Section P-112.5 of the Whitehall Township Plumbing Code, all said licenses MUST be renewed on or before January 31, 2013 or all rights to same shall be relinquished, thus losing the ability to perform services with-

LICENSES MUST BE RENEWED IN PERSON BY THE LICENSE HOLD-ER ONLY. You must bring with you, your PA Driver License or PA Photo ID and payment. Licenses can be renewed at the Development Office at the Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Dec. 5, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING SCHEDULE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant Section 709(a) of the Pennsylvania Sunshine Act, 65 Pa.C.S.§709(a), that the boards and commissions of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania will hold their regular public meetings during the 2013 calendar year at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue. Bethlehem. Pennsylvania, as follows:

Board of Commissioners - First and Third Monday of each month commencing at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time with the exception of the meeting of September 2, 2013 which will be rescheduled for Tuesday, September 3,

Planning Commission - Fourth Monday of each month commencing at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time with the exception of the meetings of May 27, 2013 which will be rescheduled for Wednesday, May 22, 2013.

Zoning Hearing Board - Last Wednesday of each month commencing at 6:30 p.m. prevailing time with the exception of the meeting of December 25, 2013 which will be re-scheduled for Monday, December 30, 2013.

Recreation Commission - Second Monday of each month commencing at 6:00 p.m. prevailing time

Municipal Authority - Fridays, January 11th, February 22nd, March 22nd , April 19th, May 17tth , June 14th , July 12th , August 9th , September 20th , October 18th , November 15th, commencing at 1:00 p.m. prevailing time and Wednesday, December 11, 2013, commencing at 5:00 p.m. prevailing time. All meetings will be held in the Physical Plant Building, 3535 Orth Street.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dec. 19

Howard L. Kutzler, Township Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS - MEETING DATES JANUARY 2013 - DECEMBER 2013 SCHOOL YEAR

In accordance with provisions of Act 175 of 1974, the school district must publish and advertise a schedule of Public School Board meetings for each calendar school year. The adopted schedule as listed below is for the calendar year beginning January 1, 2013 and ending December 31, 2013. Regular board meetings are scheduled for the first Tuesday of each month and will be held in the District Administration Office Board Room, 201 N. 14th St., Catasauqua, PA (exceptions are so noted) at 7:00 P.M. prevailing time. The school district reserves the right to make changes in this schedule if circumstances require.

#1,599 FOR RELEASE DEC. 16, 2012 PREMIER Crossword By Frank A. Longo

UNVU'P GBUBFVUBWC ABUBFVUBWC.

CRYPTOGRAM

MOVING TENPINS ACROSS

- 1 Hot dog topping 7 A, in Athens
- 12 Vegetable in a pod
- 15 Waitress on "Alice" 18 A little faster than
- largo 19 Cuba's Castro 20 Filled with exalting
- emotion
 23 Table tennis bouncer
- 25 Overflow mess
- 26 Like printing-press
- smudges 27 — -i-noor (big
- diamond)
- 28 Backbone 30 Calendar box
- 31 Some glowing rings
- 33 Santa (hot California winds)
- 34 Actor Roger 35 Violated
- 39 Tubular pasta
- 40 cum laude
- 43 General chicken (Chinese dish)
- 44 Post-waking comment 46 Police logs
- 50 Piano pieces nicknamed "Winter
- Wind" and "Butterfly," e.g.
- 56 Dip in the water 57 Octa- + two
- 59 Korbut of gymnastics 60 Furniture hardwood
- 61 Sominex or Nytol tablet 66 Toon Boop
- 67 Inferior mark 69 "Cincinnati" has three
- 70 Acey- (great, in slang) 71 Home of the Dream Team
- 73 Road curve 74 Smart — (wiseacre)
- 76 Miserly sort 79 Elevated 80 Worker welfare agcy.
- 82 Sprite or Tab 83 The Stooges, e.g.
- 86 Judge's explanation
- 91 From Canada, say 93 "Pay - mind" 94 Hard-boiled crime genre
- 96 Systems 97 Jail rooms
- 100 Conifers widely grown as
- houseplants
- **106** Et (plus more) 107 Taj Mahal's town 108 Welles of film
- 109 Hearing thing 112 1986 Molly Ringwald film 117 Medium's gift
- 118 Rod on a car
- 119 Interstate pull-off point
- 120 Joyrode, e.g. 123 Loan accrual

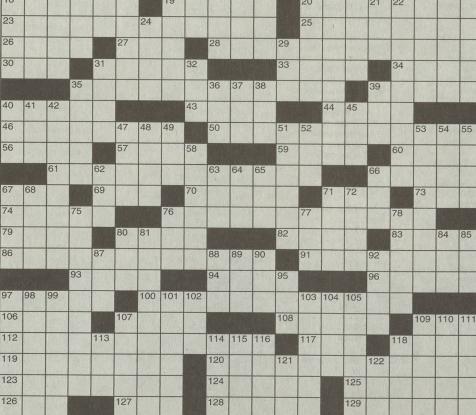
- 23 26 30 56 79 86
 - 124 Came to light
 - 125 Narcotic painkiller 126 The Great Lakes' — Canals
 - 127 Enhaloed Fr. woman 128 Uninebriated
 - 129 Confer (on)

DOWN

- 1 Speedy 2 Minneapolis suburb
- 3 Tall and lean
- 4 Rocker Pop 5 Little drink
- 6 Connect, as peripherals
- 7 Kabul native
- 8 Ad- (improvise)
- 9 Palm Pilots and Droids 10 "SOS!"
- 11 "That is ask"
- 12 Italian sculptor Andrea
- 13 Boarding a jet
- 14 Nike rival 15 Wives, in Germany
- 16 Errand runners 17 Danish seaport
- 21 Mideast gp.

32 Cpl.'s boss

- 29 Brief slumber 31 "I — your disposal"
- 22 Infamy 24 Relative of "me neither"



- 35 Giant in chips

 - 36 PC "oops" key 37 "I'm an idiot!" 38 GI's hangout 39 With 85-Down, elaborate
 - hoaxes 40 Yuppie deg.
 - 41 Elev. 42 Big zero 45 "Call — taxi"
 - 47 Perfect site
 - 48 Iron-pumping count 49 Zool. or geol. 51 Coral creatures
 - 52 Chicago loc. 53 Dissuaded
 - 54 Downs food 55 "The — the limit"
 - 58 Of Peru's peaks
 - 62 "Oh no, a mouse! 63 USAF bigwig 64 Wordplay bit
 - 65 Acutely cold 66 "Humbug!" 67 "Matilda" author Roald
 - 68 "Night" writer Wiesel 71 Nullify 72 Surgery reminder 75 Spiced tea with hot milk

77 Nonneutral particle

76 Chi lead-in

- 78 Group values
- 80 Ending for buff or bass 81 Most moist and soft
- 84 Furious state 85 See 39-Down
- 87 Mil. officers 88 With one flat, musically 89 Winning tic-tac-toe row
- 90 None at all
- 92 Govt. agents 95 Old rival of MGM
- 97 Women's casual pants 98 Seat of Canadian County, Oklahoma
- 99 Hits with fibs 101 Really fancy
- 102 Copy Jay-Z 103 Be partial to
- 104 "This sudden!" 105 "Can do"
- 107 Actor Lew 109 One living abroad
- 110 Justice Samuel 111 Make fresh
- 113 Paving goop
 114 "— afraid of that" 115 Sleuth Wolfe
- 116 Old TV part 118 Undisturbed 121 Mao — -tung
- 122 Simian © 2012 by King Features Syndicate See crossword answer on page B10

- January **Board Meeting** January 8, 2013 (exception) **Board Meeting** January 14, 2013 (exception) February **Board Meeting** February 2, 2013 Board Meeting February 11, 2013 **Board Meeting** March March 5, 2013 **Board Meeting** March 11, 2013 Board Meeting April April 2 2013 **Board Meeting** April 8, 2013 May **Board Meeting** May 7, 2013 **Board Meeting** May 13, 2013 June Board Meeting June 4, 2013 **Board Meeting** June 10, 2013 No First Tuesday Board Meeting July **Board Meeting** July 8, 2013 **Board Meeting** August August 6, 2013 **Board Meeting** August 12, 2013 September Board Meeting September 3, 2013 September 9, 2013 **Board Meeting**
- October **Board Meeting Board Meeting** October 7, 2013 November Board Meeting November 7, 2013 (Thursday) Board Meeting to be held at Lehigh Career & Technical Institute, 4500 Education Park, Schnecksville, PA Board Meeting November 11, 2013

 December No First Tuesday Board Meeting
 Board Meeting December 5, 2013 (Thursday)

 By Order of the Board of Directors of the
 Catasauqua Area School District

Superintendent Dec. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, December 10, 2012, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road,

ORDINANCE NO. 2916 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TO ACCEPT A DEED OF DEDICATION FROM

Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

HILKO ENTERPRISES FOR ROAD PURPOSES AS DES-CRIBED ON NORTH SIXTH STREET AS SHOWN ON THE PROPOSED DEED OF DEDICATION ATTACHED HERETO IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENN-SYLVANIA. (DEVELOP) ORDINANCE NO. 2917 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TO EXECUTE SUCH EASEMENT AS IS NECESSARY TO COMPLETE A TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT

PROJECT IMPROVING LEHIGH STREET SR1014 AND THE TRI BRIDGES WITHIN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA AND THE COUNTY OF LEHIGH BY ALLOWING TREE TRIMMING ACROSS THE IRONTON RAIL TRAIL (IRT) IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (ADMIN) ORDINANCE NO. 2918

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN THE

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, ADOPTING THE 2013 ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATING SPECIFIC SUMS ESTIMATED TO BE REQUIRED FOR THE SPECIFIC PURPOSES OF THE TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT, HEREINAFTER SET FORTH, DURING THE 2013 FISCAL YEAR. (ADMIN)

ORDINANCE NO. 2919
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, FIXING THE REAL

ESTATE TAX RATE FOR THE YEAR 2013. (ADMIN) ORDINANCE NO. 2920 AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING A FEE SCHEDULE FOR THE COLLECTION OF MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE BY THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL (ADMIN). TITLE: AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE AUTHORIZED USE OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP LANDS AND ESTABLISHING RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIP AND THE

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of FRANK BECK, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-ments without delay to: Dorothy Sadrovitz,

Co-Executor Pauline Blatt, Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young,

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young,

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Dec. 5, 12, 19



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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of HAROLD SCHAFFER deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary been granted to the undersigned, who requests persons having claims or demands against the Es-

tate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Holly D. Kuster, Executrix c/o YOUNG a Rebecca M. Young, Esq. c/o YOUNG & YOUNG

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young,

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Dec. 5, 12, 19



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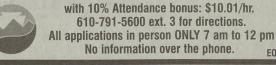
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Heidelberg/Lowhill/LYNN/N. Whitehall/Washington/Weisenberg; 6 TOWNSHIP 2013 - MEETING NOTICE

> 03/11/2013 North Whitehall; 06/10/2013 Washington; 09/09/2013 Weisenberg; 12/09/2013 Heidelberg All meetings are 8:00am @ each designated Twp.

> > Lynn Township Board of Supervisors Tammy M. White, Secretary/Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Intent to Remediate to an Environmental Standard

[Section 303(h)]
Pursuant to the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act, the act of May 19, 1995, P.L. 4, No. 1995-2, notice is hereby given that a Notice of Intent to Remediate the Former Camp Olympic Dairy parcel at 3158 South Cedar Crest Boulevard, Lower Macungie Township in Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, has been submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (PA DEP) Northeast Regional Office. Notice is given by American Analytical & Environmental, Inc., 738 Front Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032 on behalf of Lower Macungie Township. This Notice of Intent to Remediate states that the owners are pursuing a Release of Liability for soil in response to a re-lease from an abandoned underground gasoline storage tank.

The property owners have indicated that the proposed remedial

measures will include the excavation and removal of contaminated soil to or to her Attorney: attain the residential Statewide Health Standard. The current use of the property is residential; the future planned use of the property is residential. This notice is made under the provision of the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act, the Act of May 19, 1995, P.L. 4. No. 2.

PUBLIC NOTICE
December 19, 2012 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, December 19, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, PA, to review and make recommendations on the following

155 Nestle Way Additional Parking Area - Resubmission - P/F Land Development Plan - Located at 155 Nestle Way, Lehigh Valley West Industrial Park. #2127 DiFiore Bistro - Sketch Plan - Land Development - Located

at 1032 Trexlertown Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The Goddard School - Sketch Plan- Land Development -#2128 Located at 8236 Hamilton Boulevard Wrenfield Townhouses Lehigh Hills Lot #1 - Resubmission #2120 Plan - Located at Route 100 and Glenlivet Drive.

And any and all matter that may come before the Commission. Owen M. Bastian, Secretary

WORK SESSION: Monday, December 17, 2012 at 7 P.M.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL **BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS** CONDITIONAL USE PUBLIC HEARING

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a public meeting on January 7, 2013, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following conditional use appeal:

INDEX # 1830-12 - National Plastics & Manufacturing, Inc. - 11 McFadden Road, Easton, PA 18045. Location: 1139 Lehigh Avenue, Suite 200, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640824179247, the subject property is located in the I-Industrial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a conditional use pursuant to Sec. 27-81 (D)(1) of the Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance regarding the proposed use for the processing of post-industrial (manufacturing) plastic by-product materials, which by-products are comprised of plastic trim, plastic lumps and obsolete plastic finished products. Once processed, the materials are sent to other manufacturers who use them as feedstocks to make products out of the re-processed plastic. Continued to this meeting for the taking of additional testimony.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact the Township secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered. Dec. 19, 26

2013 MEETING SCHEDULE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
All meetings are held at the Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur
Road, Whitehall, PA at 7:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

> Workshop Meeting Regular Meeting Workshop Meeting Workshop Meeting Regular Meeting

January 7, 2013 January 14, 2013 February 4, 2013 February 11, 2013 March 4, 2013 March 11, 2013 April 1, 2013 April 8, 2013 May 6, 2013 May 13, 2013 June 3, 2013 June 10, 2013 July 1, 2013 July 8, 2013 August 5, 2013 August 12, 2013 September 3, 2013 (Tuesday) September 9, 2013 October 7, 2013 October 14, 2013 November 4, 2013 December 2, 2013 December 9, 2013

Legal & Legislative Committee Meeting Dates (Second Wednesday of Each Month at 7:00 p.m.)

February 13, 2013 March 13, 2013 April 10, 2013 Dec. 19

May 8, 2013 June 12, 2013 July 10, 2013 August 14, 2013

September 11, 2013 October 9, 2013 November 13, 2013 December 11, 2013

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STORM WATER MANAGEMENT, OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF LEHIGH TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsis-

tent with the act shall be repealed. Alice A. Rehrig, Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE LEHIGH TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY **MEETING NOTICE**

The Lehigh Township Municipal Authority will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, January 17, 2013 at 7:00 P.M. All other regular monthly meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month at 7:00 P.M. All meetings are held at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building at 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, PA.

Duane Deppe, Secretary/Treasurer Lehigh Township Municipal Authority

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of EDWARD W. IVANKOVITS, deceased, late of 121 S. Fifth Street, Coplay,

County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Administratrix: MARGARET IVANKOVITS 121 S. Fifth Street Address:

Coplay, PA 18037 David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ROSALIE P. CONDASH, a/k/a

ROSALIE CONDASH, Deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary, have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make pay-

GEORGE M. CONDASH, Executor Address: 3418 Thomas Street Whitehall, PA 18052 or to his attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, Esquire Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of THADDEUS J. TUSINSKI a/k/a THADDEUS JOHN TUSINSKI, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Aministration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments with-

David Thaddeus Tusinski, Executor c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire

207 E. Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of WILLIAM H. GAINER, late of The City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of

Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: RONALD W. GAINER, Executor

c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE

LEESON, LEESON & LEESON 70 E. Broad Street P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Dec.12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Meeting Notice The second monthly meeting of the Lehigh Township Board of Supervisors, Northampton County, scheduled for December 25, 2012 has

The annual organizational meeting and the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be held on Monday, January 7, 2013 at

Township Planning Commission will be held on Monday, January 14, 2013, at 6:00 p.m.

The above meetings will be held at the Municipal Building, 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, Pa. 18088 Alice A. Rehrig, Secretary Lehigh Township, Northampton County

PUBLIC NOTICE CORPORATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed domestic non-profit corporation to be organized under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988, approved December 21, 1988, P.L. 1444, No. 177, as amended, 15 Pa.C.S.A. §5306, et seq.

The name of the corporation is: Allentown

Catholic Beneficial Association, Inc. LEESON, LEESON & LEESON Attorneys At Law 70 East Broad Street P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426

(610) 691-3320

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, December 27, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Salisbury will hold a public hearing and act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENN-SYLVANIA, SETTING AND REAFFIRMING THE RATES OF TAXATION, FIXING THE TAX RATE FOR THE YEAR 2013 AND APPROPRIATING SPECIFIC SUMS ESTIMATED TO BE

REQUIRED FOR THE SPECIFIC PURPOSES OF THE TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT DURING THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR.

A copy of the full text of the proposed ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through

Randy Soriano, Township Manager/Secretary

610-730-0679 **PUBLIC AUCTION REAL ESTATE** 1336 WALNUT DR., DANIELSVILLE, PA 4 BR, 1.5 BA, 2-CAR GARAGE OPEN HOUSE: SUN., DEC. 16 (1-3 PM)

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Arthur L. Peters

147 Fourth Street

Slatington, PA 18080

Steckel and Stopp, By:

Charles W. Stopp, at

125 S. Walnut Street,

Suite 210, Slatington,

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Mary S. Lee, Deceased. Late of the

Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary

on the above Estate

have been granted to the undersigned, who

request all persons

having claims or de-

mands against the es-

tate of the decedent to

make known the same

and all persons indebt-

ed to the decedent to

make payment without

delay to Stephen S

Lee, Executor, c/o Ta-

tyana V. Gleyzer, Esq.,

1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl., Phila., PA 19103.

Or to his Atty.: Tatya-

na V. Gleyzer, Klenk Law, 1701 Walnut St.,

19103.

Fl., Phila., PA

PA 18080

Dec. 5, 12, 19

attorney,

Allentown,

deceased,

Slatington,

PUBLIC NOTICE **MEETING NOTICE**

The Emmaus General Authority will hold a meeting on Monday, January 7, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room at Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 South Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA for reorganization and general business purposes.

Richard Gerhart, Chairman

Emmaus General Authority

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the administrator or to their attorney named below.

TIGGES, Eileen B., dec'd.

Late of Whitehall
Administrator: Jessica Tigges Cardwell c/o
Jeffry L. Gilbert, Esquire, 1132 Hamilton St.,
Suite 201, Allentown, PA 18101.
Attorney: Jeffry L. Gilbert, Esquire

1132 Hamilton Street, Suite 201 Allentown, PA 18101

Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of MEDA E. ECKHART, deceased, late of 204 Railroad Street, Slatington, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay

Administrators: Deborah Y. Strohl

252 Cherry Street Slatington, PA 18080

and Edward Allen Eckhart 202 Railroad Street Slatington, PA 18080 or to their Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

Dec. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by Whitehall Township that it is the Township's intention to consider the proposed Coplay Creek Interceptor Alternate Route Special Act 537 Plan prepared by the Coplay-Whitehall Sewer Authority at a public meeting to be held at 7:00 PM on January 2013 at the Whitehall Township Municipa Building located at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall PA 18052. Upon approval by Whitehal Township, the Plan will be submitted to the PA Department of Environmental Protection, Clean Water Program, 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701-1915 as required by the Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act (Act 537). The proposed route in the Coplay Creek Interceptor Alternate Route Special Act 537 Plan is entirely within the municipal boundary of Whitehall Township and modifies the route of the interceptor approved by the PA DEP in October 2010. The plan recommends an alternate route for the northernmost 1,600 LF of the Coplay Creek Interceptor. The previously approved route was through private yards and natural areas. The proposed alternate route eliminates one of the stream crossings and includes three new stream crossings, for an additional length of 575' so that the service to the existing customers will not be affected. The new route begins just west of South Church St. where the collection system connection at the proposed MH C-3.108 will be replaced across the Coplay Creek. The interceptor route will continue along the southern side of the Coplay Creek starting about 460' east of Bridge Street at proposed MH C-3.113 and will follow Essroc Road to the end at Reliance Street. The new route will provide for better access and maintenance for the CWSA The new interceptor will consist of 12" and 18" ductile iron pipe and has been designed to provide sufficient capacity for ultimate build out in the Coplay Creek Drainage Basin in Whitehall Township. The plan does not propose the extension of sewers beyond areas already served by the Coplay Creek Interceptor. The plan does not address areas of the Township currently served by on lot sewage disposal systems.

The estimated total project costs for the

plan recommendation is \$10.1 million. User fees are estimated to increase by approximately \$13.00 per calendar quarter. The plan funding will be obtained through a PennVEST loan, future user connection fees and contributions.

A copy of the Coplay Creek Interceptor Alternate Route Special Act 537 Plan will be available for inspection beginning December 19, 2012 at the Coplay Whitehall Sewer Authority at 3213 MacArthur Road, Whitehall PA 18052 Monday through Friday from 7:30 AM to 3:30 PM.

All interested persons are invited to submit written comments concerning the Plan during a thirty (30) day period beginning December 19, 2012 and ending on January 18, 2013. Comments should be directed to David Harleman Manager Coplay-Whitehall Sewer Authority, 3213 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. A copy of the received written comments, together with the written response of the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission and the Whitehall Township Planning Commission will be considered by Whitehall Township prior to the adoption of the Special Act 537 Plan and submission to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Dec. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE The Lehigh Township Board of Supervisors will be accepting sealed bids for the sale of a .67 tract of land located at the intersection of Creek Road and Maple Drive in Lehigh Township. (Tax Parcel J2 14 7C). A 10% bid security must accompany all bids. Bids must be received in the Municipal Office by 4:00 PM on Monday, January 7, 2013, and will be publicly opened and possibly awarded at the regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of January 7, 2013, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting is held at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building, 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, Pa. 18088. The Lehigh Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids Alice A. Rehrig, Manager

Dec. 19. 26

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, December 27, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St. Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

APPEAL 10451 - THIA THAI HOUSE INC. RD1 STROUDSBURG, PA 18360 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 302 MAIN ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to internally illuminate the signs on the property located at 302 Main St. Emmaus, PA Applicant is requesting a variance to Z.O. Section 707.4.A(4). Site is lo-

cated in a B-C zoning district.

James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE **Request for Proposal** From: Lehigh County Housing Authority 333 Ridge St., Emmaus, Pa. 18049

To/Name: Contractors-General Dave DeCarlo; Supt./Contract Administrator
Office Phone # (610)433-2312 Ext. 222 / 8am-4pm M-F

Bid Due Date: 1/11/13 Subject: Contract for Early Spring 2013 "Block Wall Cleaning/Concrete

Repairs/Concrete Replacements/ Handrail Painting"
Location: North Catasauqua Elderly Apts

1400 Main Street North Catasaugua, Pa. -Call for appointment to see work-

Scope/Separate Prices 1.) Remove/Replace existing 12'x5' approx concrete walk section-North main entry Medical office w/3000 psi concrete min./ reinforced/brushed finished 2.) Rebar & Repair broken concrete/railing

jointures-South side building patio
3.) Prep and paint all hand rail's-North and South

4.) Power wash-Exterior block walls (Stains) while maintaining the clarity of windows and protecting main entry walk from falling water and dirt. Additional

>Contractors to provide full insurance and references

1 year minimum warranty on all work >Dispose of all debris and waste off site >"Prevailing Wage" rates, paperwork and procedure will apply.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Borough Council of the Borough of Alburtis, at its regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, December 26, 2012 commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, Pennsylvania 18011, will consider, and

may enact, ordinances entitled and summarized

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE REAL ESTATE TAX RATE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2013 AT 3.08 MILLS, WHICH IS A RATE ON THE NEW COUNTY PROPERTY ASSESS MENTS THAT RE-SULTS IN A TOTAL TAX LEVY FOR 2013 WHICH DOES NOT EX-CEED THE TOTAL TAX LEVY FOR 2012; AND CON-FIRMING WITH NO INCREASE IN RATES FOR 2013 THE PER CAPITA TAX, EARNED IN-COME TAX, LOCAL SERVICES TAX, REALTY TRANSFER TAX, WATER RENTALS AND FEES, SANITARY SEW-ER RENTALS AND FEES, AND THE FEES FOR COLLECTING MU-

NICIPAL WASTE AND RECYCLABLE MATERI-

AN ORDINANCE REVISING THE COMPENSA-TION OR COMPEN-SATION RANGES FOR CERTAIN POSITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT OR APPOINTMENT BY THE BOROUGH, EFFEC TIVE JANUARY 1, 2013, INCLUDING CERTAIN ADMINISTRATION EMPLOYEES, MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEES, AND PROFESSIONALS; REVISING THE NUMBER OF VACATION DAYS PROVIDED TO THE EXECUTIVE SECRETA-RY; REVISING THE TERMS AND AMOUNTS PAID FOR THE WAIVER OF MEDICAL PLAN COVERAGE; AND CONFIRMING THE EXIST-ING FIDELITY BOND REQUIREMENTS FOR CERTAIN BOROUGH EMPLOYEES.

Copies of the full text of the proposed ordinances may be examined or obtained at cost at the Alburtis Borough Hall at the address set forth above during regular business hours. The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the disabled. Please contact the Bor-ough Executive Secretary at 610-966-4777 to arrange for any accommo-

dations for a dis-ability.

David G. Knerr, Esquire

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The North Whitehall Township Board of Auditors will hold an Auditors Meeting on Monday, January 14, 2013, at 6 PM. The meeting will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, (Ironton) Coplay, PA.

Brenda Norder, Secretary North Whitehall Township

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of LORETTA S. (McElroy) LEIBEN-SPERGER, aka LORETTA S. LEIBEN-SPERGER aka LORETTA LEIBENSPERGER, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Peggy L. Vargo, Executrix c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

Dec. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL RE-ORGANIZATION MEETING FOR 2013 ON MONDAY JANUARY 7, 2013 AT 6:30 P.M. HANOVER TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL JING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BUILDING, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017.

THE BOARD OF AUDITORS, HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL RE-ORGANIZATION MEETING FOR 2013 ON TUESDAY JANUARY 8, 2013 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE HANOVER TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017. Lori A. Stranzl, Secretary/Asst. Treasurer

MEETING NOTICE

Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA, will conduct the following meetings during the calendar year 2013 in the Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051

Supervisors Reorganization meeting: Monday, Jan. 7, 6:00 p.m.

Auditors Reorganization meeting: Tuesday, Jan. 8, 7:00 p.m. Supervisors regular meetings: 2nd Monday of

each month, 7:00 p.m.

Planning Commission meetings: Last Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m., except November when meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 26

at 7:00 p.m. Zoning Hearing Board meetings: 2nd Wednesday of month (as necessary) at 7:30 p.m **Environmental Advisory Council meetings:** 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

D.P. Breininger, Sec

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETINGS

Notice is hereby made that the Board of School Directors of the Whitehall-Coplay School District will conduct the following 2013 meetings in the Administration Building, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

Regular School Board meetings will be held the second Monday of each month beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the board room. Three is no board meeting scheduled in July.

Committee meetings will be held as follows in the conference room: March 25, June 24, October 28 the Operations/Transportation Committee will meet at 4:00 p.m., Finance/Personnel Committee and Education/Student Activities Committee will follow consecutively. On January 28, April 22, August 26 and November 25 the Education/Student Activities Committee will meet 4:00 p.m., the Operations/Transportation Committee and the Finance/Personnel Committee will follow consecutively. On February 25, May 28, September 23 and December 16 the Finance/Personnel Committee will meet at 4:00 p.m., the Education/Student Activities Committee and the Operations/Transportation Committee will follow consecutively.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of CATHER-INE V. PARKER, deceased, late of Macun-Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to known same, and all persons indebted to the Dece-

ments without delay to: Christine M. Fay, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

dent to make pay-

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Dec. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of LUTHER A. WALCK deceased. Allentown, late of Lehigh Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Lucille J. Newhart, Co-Executor Kathleen M. Weller, Co-Executor Thomas C. Walck,

Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young,

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young,

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Dec. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of GERALD-INE E. CIVITTS a/k/a GERALDINE CIVITTS, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Let-ters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to known make same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: John P. Civitts.

Co-Executor Barbara C. Mumbauer. Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young,

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young,

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of LARRY W. Notice is hereby given PETERS that there will be a special meeting of the Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary Board of Supervisors Upper Macungie Township on Friday, have been granted to December 21, 202, at 10:00 A.M. in the the undersigned, who in the requests all persons Township Building at having claims or de-8330 Schantz Road, mands against the es-Breiningsville, PA 18031. The purpose of tate of the decedent to make known the this meeting is to hire same, and all persons police personnel and indebted to the decedent to make payany other business ments without delay to: that may come before

the Board Kathy A. Rader Secretary Upper Macungie Twp. Board of Supervisors Dec. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Rose T. Hetzel, Deceased. Late of Upper Saucon Twp., Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to E. Barry Hetzel, Execc/o Alan G. utor, Wandalowski, 131 W. State St., P.O. Box 50, Doylestown, PA 18901. Or to his Atty.: Alan G. Wandalowski, Antheil, Maslow & MacMinn, LLP, 131 W. State St., P.O. Box 50, Doyles-

town, PA 18901

Dec. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Walter Henry Coles, Jr., Deceased. Late of the City of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, PA. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons hav-ing claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Victoria Coles and Tyrone L. Bowden, Administrators, Jeffrey P. Lowenthal, Esq., 555 City Line Ave., Suite 500, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004. Or to their Atty.: Jeffrey Lowenthal & Abrams, P.C., 555 City Line

Ave., Ste.

Cynwyd, PA 19004. Dec. 12, 19, 26

500,

Dec. 12, 19, 26 PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ELIZA-BETH K. KALDY, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of Elizabeth K. Kaldy, deceased, to known make same, and all persons indebted to the Dece-

> Robert A. Green, Executor 825 North 19th Street Allentown, PA 18104 or his attorney Nancy K. Busch.

> dent to make pay-

ments without delay to:

825 North 19th Street Allentown, PA 18104 Dec. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE 2013 MEETING NOTICE

The Borough of Macungie Council meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month, except for February 18, and September 2, when the Council will meet Tuesday, February 19, and September 3 respectively. Council meetings are held in the auditorium at the Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Mac-

Macungie Borough Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month there are applications before the Commission.

Macungie Borough Authority will meet quarterly on the second Thursday of January, April, and November at 7:00 p.m. and July and October at 7:30 p.m. or at the call of the chair.

The Zoning Hearing Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month there

are appeals before the Board. All committee meetings are held at Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA.

Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager

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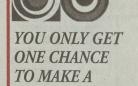


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