



SPORTS
It's all about
LHS vs. FHS
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NOVEMBER 3, 2010

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BASD

Board rejects Tower TIF

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Area School District school directors in a 3-to-6 vote defeated the Martin Tower TIF during their Oct. 25 meeting at the East Hills MS.

The decision disappointed developer Lewis Ronca, who had read a statement to the school board during the public comment segment of the agenda near the beginning of the meeting.



Developer Lewis Ronca reads a statement to the school board saying it would be a fiduciary travesty to purposely deprive the students and property owners of the educational and economic benefits of the TIF plan.

Ronca said it would be a fiduciary travesty to purposely deprive the students and property owners of the educational and economic benefits of the TIF plan. He told the board that the school district would get millions in tax revenue from the 20-year TIF.

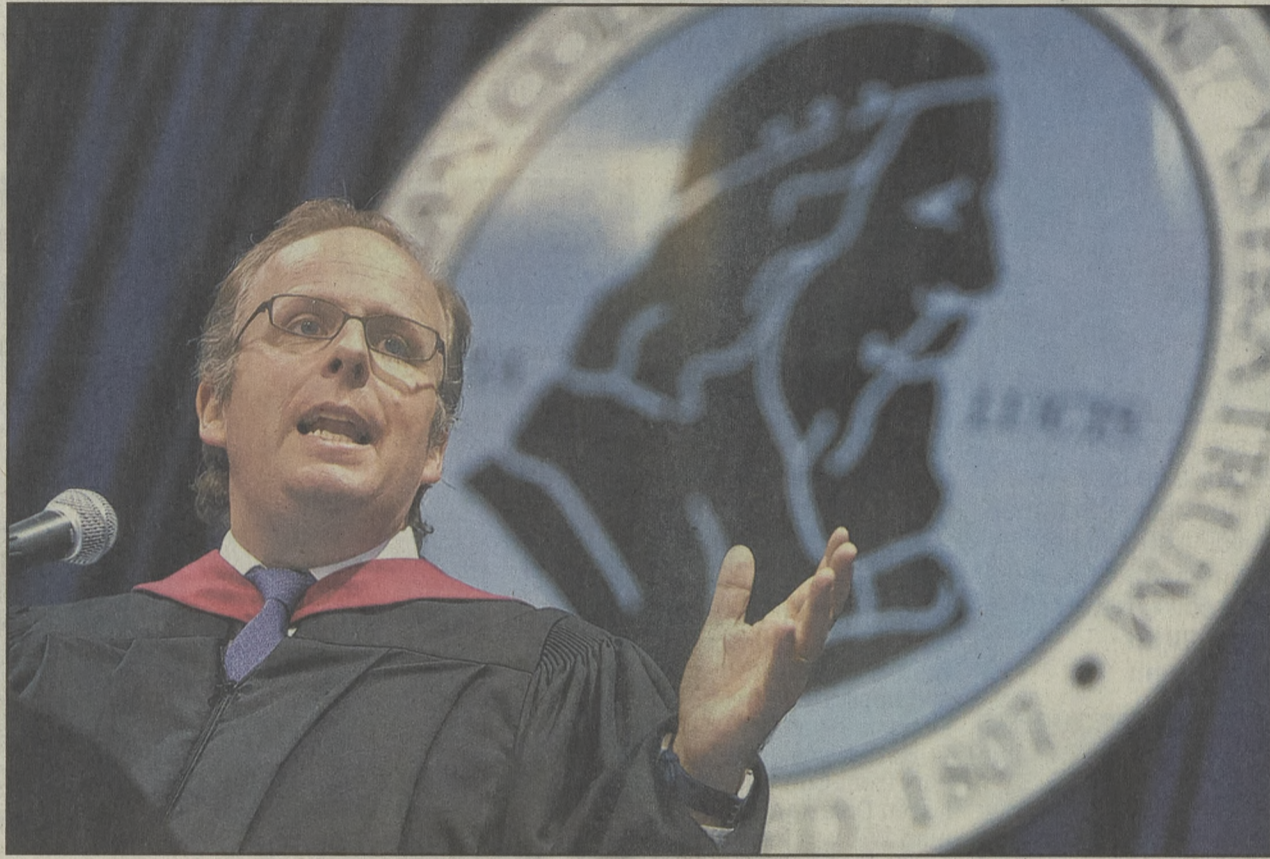
Stephen Antalics, a frequent critic of the plan, also addressed the board.

Antalics opposed the plan as being corporate development at the "tax-payers' expense."

Ronca wanted the school board to join in a TIF agreement with Lehigh County and the City of Bethlehem to help him and his partner, Norton Herrick, develop the 21-story building standing on a 53-acre property on Eighth Street just north of the interchange ramp for Route 378.

Ronca's strategy centered on presenting the school board with two choices: one a high-end project with a smaller number of pricier homes and, presumably, fewer students for the district to educate, and the other option, a greater number of cheaper homes with more students to burden the school district.

Some board members
See **BASD** on Page A5



PRESS PHOTO BY JOHN KISH IV

Moravian College convocation speaker Rob Gifford emphasized that views about China tend to be one of two extremes: "panda huggers" and the less positive "dragon slayers."

China in Focus

'Go visit. You'll be blown away,' says NPR correspondent

By DOROTHY GLEW
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Born and raised in the United Kingdom, Rob Gifford earned a B.A. in Chinese Studies from Durham University in England and a M.A. in East Asian Studies from Harvard University. Fluent in Mandarin Chinese, Gifford served as China correspondent for NPR from 1999 to 2005.

Not only is Gifford extremely knowledgeable about China, he is also very gracious and has a wonderful sense of humor. These qualities, along with a seemingly insatiable curiosity about China, made him an ideal speaker.

"China Road: A Journey into the Future of a Rising Power" recounts a cross-country journey Gifford took in the summer of 2005. Starting in Shanghai on the east coast, he traveled on Highway 312 through the Gobi Desert to Kazakhstan on China's western border. Gifford spoke at Moravian College's Comenius Center at Prosser Auditorium.

Along the way he conducted spontaneous interviews with the people he encountered — farmers, a hermit, fellow riders on a bus, an Indian restaurant owner in the Gobi Desert, truck drivers, three employees of the Family Planning Bureau, among many others — in an effort to understand the Chinese mindset.

Gifford's goal was to find out about the "real" China as lived by the middle class in the East, the peasants in the central part of the country, and the Tibetans

Thematic Academic Programming

Earlier this fall, Moravian College, Moravian Theological Seminary, and Moravian College Comenius Center for Continuing, Professional, and Graduate Studies launched what they hope becomes a tradition of thematic academic programming intended to "bring together the entire community."

Each year Moravian's incoming freshmen are assigned a book that is discussed during Freshmen Orientation Weekend. This year's reading was "Colors of the Mountain," by Da Chen, a memoir about the author's coming of age during the Cultural Revolution of Mao Zedong.

The newly formed Thematic Academic Programming Committee decided that this year's subject would be China, partly because it would build on the freshman reading and also because the subject is broad enough to provide opportunities for participation and integration by all disciplines. Throughout the year China will be explored through lectures, films, and discussions.

The official kickoff of China in Focus Sept. 22 and 23 featured two presentations at a graduate symposium and at an all-college convocation by Rob Gifford, London Bureau Chief of National Public Radio and author of "China Road: A Journey into the Future of a Rising Power."

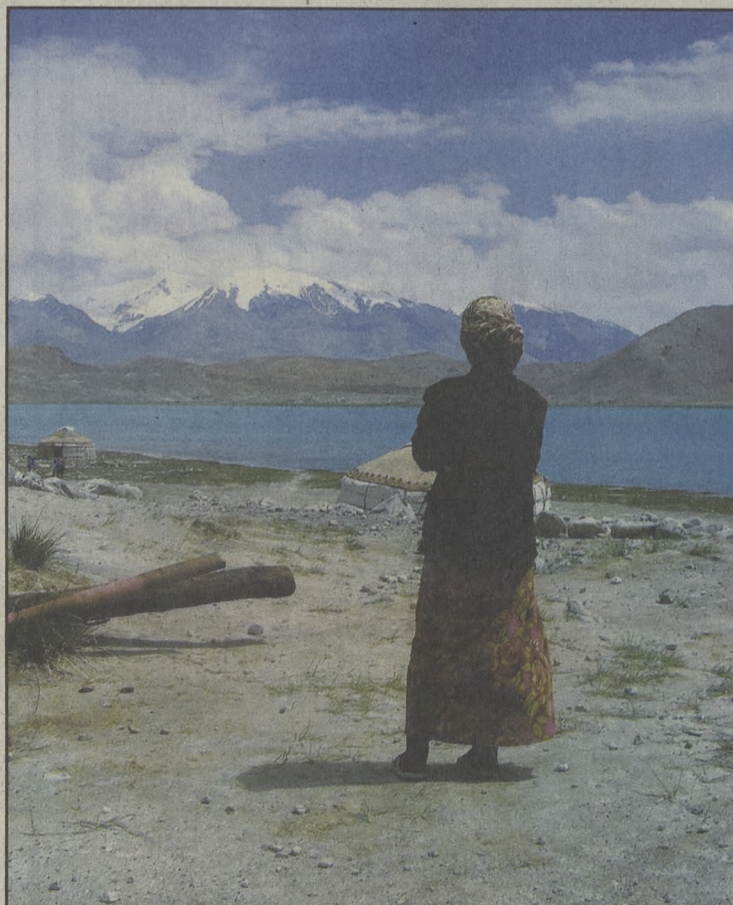
and members of the Uighur ethnic group in the West, some of whom are disaffected and resistant to rule by the Beijing government.

In both of his presentations, Gifford emphasized that views about China tend to be one of two extremes. There are the "panda huggers" who are awed by the extraordinary economic and technological development that has taken place in China, lifting 400 million people out of poverty since 1978. In contrast, there is China the "dragon slayer," the "big, bad China" view of the country as a closed society that has been shaped by the rule of the ruthless Mao Zedong and the Communist Party.

While there is validity to both views, Gifford aimed to present a more

nuanced view reflecting both the positive and negative aspects of modern-day China. In the cities of eastern China where people are enjoying unprecedented prosperity, the talk is all about goods — iPods, smart phones and cars. Materialism reigns.

There is a growing feeling of pride among this segment of the population. This feeling is reinforced by the fact that China, which was a closed society for so long, is now recognized as a world power. Not only does it hold a permanent seat on the U.N. Security Council, but it is also a member of the World Trade Organization and was chosen to host the 2008 Olympics. The government encourages this national pride, which draws attention away from any



PRESS PHOTOS BY BRANDON TAYLOR

Like a page out of National Geographic, a Uyghur woman, Karakul Lake and the snow-capped mountains. See the Beijing Blogger on News&Views, page A14.

See **CHINA** on Page A2

CITY

Silvex name change OKed

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Planning Bureau Director Darlene Heller said the city plans to rename streets to make traveling from Route 78 into Bethlehem easier on out-of-towners. The street name changes were explained to Bethlehem City Council Oct. 19 at a Public Works Committee meeting.

The initiative recommends changing the name of one of the streets that connect Route 412 with Mountain Drive to College Drive and dropping the name of Silvex Drive.

This didn't sit well with one of Bethlehem's most energetic political watchdogs, Stephen Antalics, who continued his campaign to keep the Silvex name. He reminded the committee that the Silvex Spark Plug Company was the principal supplier of spark plugs to Ford Motor Company in the early years and of its connections to Bethlehem Steel.

"It's an attempt to distort history," Antalics said. Instead, he recommended that a commemorative plaque be set along the road recognizing Silvex Spark Plug's contribution to the region.

He also rhetorically called on members of the committee to ask themselves, "Whose interests

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BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 6, ISSUE 3

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Vicki Sacks
 Coopersburg



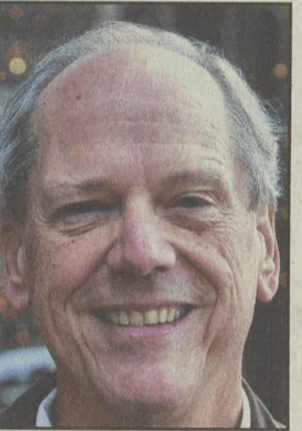
"We don't need those fancy apartments. Put a park or recreation for the kids at the site."
Kathy Ammend
 Bethlehem



"It shouldn't be torn down and should be preserved. It's a piece of history and of Bethlehem. Condos and apartments, but I don't think our school taxes should be used. I agree with the Bethlehem Area School District."
James Scott
 Bethlehem



"I say let the private sector take its course. If they decide that the building should be maintained, let it. If they don't, it won't."
Zach Ritter
 Bethlehem



"As an old Bethlehem Steel guy, I have mixed feelings. I don't want to see it razed, but I don't want to see it established as a historical landmark because it symbolizes the greed and ineptitude of the Bethlehem Steel corporate management. I'd like to see it preserved as a combination of living and commercial quarters. I agree with the school board."
Joel Hoffner
 Bethlehem



"It has a lot of significance and it's a landmark in Bethlehem. It would be nice to see business go back in there instead of housing. I'd rather see businesses."
Ken Wycherley
 Hanover Township

CHINA

Continued from page A1
 lingering unease with the repressive aspects of the national government.

In contrast to past practice, the government now grants people social and economic rights, denying them only political rights. People can pretty much say and do as they wish as long as they stay out of politics. So, for example, the government responds to prostitution, which is widespread, by looking the other way. Gifford likened the increased freedom to moving from a birdcage to an aviary.

On the negative side, the benefits of China's boom are available only to those who are well-connected. In contrast to

those enjoying the good life are people who work long hours in dingy factories and are just getting by. The peasants who make their living off the land are even worse off. Corrupt local government officials exploit them by imposing taxes to enrich themselves. In general, there is massive government corruption at the local level.

Additionally, the environmental cost of China's growth is enormous. Gifford remarked, "You can barely breathe in some places." The mandatory limit of one child per family is brutally enforced by the Family Planning Bureau through forced abortions at what Gifford called "a huge cost to the women of China."
 Will China's extraor-

inary development make it the world's next superpower, or will the huge problems the country faces cause it to implode? There is a great deal to be said in support of both views.

For the rest of the world these are troubling questions. China requires enormous natural resources to sustain its growth. What will happen if it can't get those resources? How will the standoff with Taiwan be settled?

There are other issues that need to be resolved. For one, how should the United States deal with China's devaluation of the yuan, which has had a huge effect on the nation's balance of trade? For another, the world needs to secure China's cooperation to

counter climate change. Finally, Iran's effort to develop nuclear weapons is a particularly thorny issue. Inasmuch as China gets 12 percent of its oil from Iran, it is not going to support sanctions. Gifford observed that we need to engage with China to resolve these issues.

Gifford ended his talk by urging the students to visit China and find out what the country is really like. He said that they'll be "blown away" by the China they find.

"We split it into black and white," he said. "Go and see what it really is."

To learn more about China in Focus at Moravian, go to the website at <http://home.moravian.edu/public/infocus/schedule.htm>.

CITY

Continued from page A1
 are best served by the name change?"

He minimized the effect of changing street names. "With GPS people won't even see the street sign," he said.

Heller wants the name change to make the transit from Route 412 to Mountain Drive less confusing for drivers. Heller also wants to "calm" the traffic on the busy roadway by installing speed bumps and improving directional signs.

Heller got quick support from Councilwoman Karen Dolan and Councilman William Reynolds.

"Your plan makes total sense," Dolan said. "Why have confusing road signs?"

"It makes a lot of sense," Reynolds added. "It seems like the right thing to do."

Dana Grubb, a former city employee and administration critic, likened the proposed name change to what he considers other missed opportunities to preserve history in Bethlehem, such as "the Broughal [Middle School] debacle" and the Hill-to-Hill Bridge electronic billboard. He said the billboard support is near a plaque marking a ferry landing used before a bridge was built over the Lehigh River at Bethlehem.

"The city did no research on the Silver Road issue," said Grubb. "This administration has not been a friend of historical preservation."

Dolan, sitting erect and facing Grubb, challenged the notion that every former business in Bethlehem is worthy of elevation to historical reverence. "The image I get out of 'home of the sparkplug' is



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Bethlehem Planning Bureau Director Darlene Heller and Public Works Director Michael Alkhal converse during the Public Works Committee meeting Oct. 19.

one of pollution. I have fought the history fight to the point of self humiliation," said Dolan, a noted champion of historical preservation in her own right. "I think little of 'the home of the sparkplug' idea," she said. "All history is not equal."

She said that the city's proposed changes to the road, "serves many interests, including Lehigh University's. The speed bumps make sense."

The Public Works Committee voted 2 to 1 in favor of the plan, with Councilwoman Jean Belinski voting against forwarding the plan to the city council. Dolan and Reynolds voted for the plan including the name change.

Public Works Director Michael Alkhal brought new charts to the meeting and explained the latest round of planning for parking spaces on Main Street. Alkhal said that five angled parking spots can be added

to Main Street for about \$5,000. The five spots would be across the street from the Hotel Bethlehem.

Moravian archivist Lanie Graf sat in the public section and raised no objections to the new plan. Graf triggered the public reaction opposed to adding similar parking spots a half-block down the street, across the street from the Moravian Book Store earlier this year when she presented evidence that excavations could destroy archeologically valuable material from the colonial era "pottery."

Council members were quick to support the new Main Street parking plans.

"Is it possible to get the parking spaces in time for the Christmas business season?" asked Dolan.

City Council President Robert Donchez said that it was a "no brainer to do four or five spots" on Main Street but wanted to consider separately Alkhal's

plan to put 23 parking spaces on the off ramp from Route 378 to Main Street for about \$235,000.

Alkhal explained that moving the concrete "jersey wall" barriers on the ramp will be more difficult than first thought because the barrier is joined to the ramp surface with reinforcing rods and cement. If the council approves the plan, workers will have to destroy the barriers and then repair the surface.

Planners will need to add different traffic light controls if the traffic pattern is altered by the parking spaces. Since the ramp only takes one-way traffic, access to the parking spaces will be limited to cars crossing the Hill-to-Hill Bridge from the Southside and exiting Route 378 onto Main Street.

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Thursday, November 4

Bethlehem Area Public Library holiday gift sale, noon to 8 p.m., main library, 11 W. Church St. For more information, visit www.best-booksale.org or phone 610-867-3761 ext. 259.

Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women International Board meets 5:30 p.m., social time 6 p.m., dinner 6:15 p.m., Mountainside Restaurant, 2720 S. Pike Ave., Allentown. For information, call 610-264-6966.

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Nancy Run Fire Company, 3564 Easton Ave., Bethlehem. Call 610-432-8286 for information.

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

Friday, November 5

Children's Theatre of Bethlehem's "If You Give A Mouse A Cookie", 2 p.m., Northeast MS, 1170 Fernwood St. Call 610-317-2985 for information.

Program for Woman and Families jazz social and fundraiser from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Barristers' Club, 1114 W. Walnut St. Visit www.pwf.org for more information.

First Friday South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Music, refreshments, exhibits, store specials. Call 610-841-5831 for more information.

LEPOCO Potluck and politics series, 7 p.m., "Promises" at the LEP-OCO Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St. Free. Call 610-691-8370 for information.

East Hill MS Spirit of Bethlehem students basket bingo Red Cross fundraiser, 7 p.m. Call 610-867-0541 ext. 44451 for information.

Bethlehem Township Family Fun night, 7 p.m., Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Visit www.btcenter.org or call 610-332-1900 for information.

Saturday, November 6

Bethlehem Area Public Library holiday gift sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., main library, 11 W. Church St. For more information, visit www.best-booksale.org or phone 610-867-3761 ext. 259.

Cops 'n Kids with McGruff the Crime Dog and "Family Safety Day," 10 a.m. to noon, fourth floor, Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St.

Sunday, November 7

Habitat for Humanity wine gala, 4 to 7 p.m., Hotel Bethlehem, 437 Main St., Bethlehem. Call 610-776-7737 for information and reservations.

Monday, November 8

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 a.m., music by the Larry Lipkis family; 11:15 a.m., Bethlehem Steel railroading with Nevin Yeakel; the church, 2344 Center St.

BASD Board of School Directors Curriculum Committee, 6 p.m., Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.

Steelworkers' Archives public meeting, 6:30 p.m., room 623, NCC Southside campus. Public welcome. Call 610-861-0600.

American Legion United Veterans, 7 p.m., immediately followed by Harry F.W. Johnson Post #379 meeting, DAR Log Cabin, Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and West Union Boulevard. Call 610-866-3835.

Freemansburg Council (Budget), 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Fountain Hill Planning, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

BASD Board of School Directors Human Resources Committee, 7:30 p.m., Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.

Tuesday, November 9

Bach at Noon, free, Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St. Free Admission and no need for a reservation. Doors open at 11:30 a.m.

Hellertown Borough Planning Commission, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Hanover Township Board of Supervisors, 7 p.m., 3630 Jack-sonville Road, Municipal Building

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

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

VETERANS DAY

Sunday, November 7

Ebenezer Bible Fellowship Church will hold a "Salute to Veterans" at 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the church, 3100 Hecktown Road.

Thursday, November 11

Steelworkers Veterans Memorial Committee ceremony, 10 a.m., Steelworker's Memorial, Third and Fillmore streets with decorated Vietnam vet David A. Christian.

Bethlehem Township, Veterans Day celebration, 11 a.m., Municipal Park, 2900 Farmersville Road.

FLU SHOT SCHEDULES

Sunday, November 7

Lehigh Valley Health Network free seasonal and H1N1 flu vaccinations for adults and children six months and older from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Coca-Cola Park, Allentown. To preregister or request forms, visit www.lvh.org or call 610-402-2273.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

This group of Lehigh University students was spotted along east Third Street Oct. 1 during First Friday festivities selling baked goods to support the Engineers Without Borders initiative.

Lehigh students develop Honduran water system

Striving to make a difference in underdeveloped countries, a student group at Lehigh University called "Engineers Without Borders" is working to improve life for the thousand or so inhabitants of Pueblo Nuevo, Honduras. Students involved with the group have designed a water distribution system that will provide a clean reliable

water source. They've spent time doing site work in Pueblo Nuevo and are educating Pueblo Nuevo residents on the proper operation and maintenance of the system. Townspeople have completed much of the work through their own volunteer efforts. According to the Lehigh University EWB chapter website, a 20,000-gallon water storage

tank was constructed beginning in August 2008. A hypochlorinator was installed to treat the water. Water will then be pumped from a spring to the tank where it will be gravity fed to all the homes in the town. This will ensure that each home receives an adequate amount of water.

Referendum raises legal questions

By CAROL SMITH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

One of the first assignments of a recently hired Harrisburg law firm will be to determine the legal issues involving a proposed 2011 ballot referendum to save Gracedale from being sold or leased. Northampton County Council unanimously approved at its Oct. 21 meeting a \$300,000 contract to retain Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellot, LLC for legal services pertaining to the sale or lease of Gracedale, the county's nursing home in Nazareth.

Council President Ron Angle said he wants clarification on how to address a voter petition with 4,000 names on it that recently received the Election Commission's approval. The Coalition of Alzheimer Families, the citizens' group sponsoring the referendum, can now proceed with collecting names to place a question on the May 2011 primary ballot asking voters to decide Gracedale's

fate. The question's wording is still being drafted but essentially asks the county to not sell or lease Gracedale for the next five years. COFA members say this time frame will give Gracedale time to solve its financial and management problems. To date, 2,042 visitors have visited the Coalition's website at savegracedale.blogspot.com. To go to the next step in the process of getting this question on the ballot, about 20,000 signatures or 10 percent of the number of registered voters will need to be collected.

Under terms of the county's Home Rule Charter, if the Election Commission verifies that all signatures are legitimate, then the referendum question goes to County Council for approval. Here's where the legal

questions arise. A referendum is usually a ballot issue sponsored by a voter or group of voters. Because a referendum is essentially a law voted on by the people rather than elected officials, council would be bound to comply with how the majority voted on the question, which is not until May. At this time, council has not voted on whether to continue funding Gracedale, but to help to balance the 2011 county budget it is presumed that Gracedale will be sold. The budget, which needs to be approved by the end of this year, has a \$14 million shortfall.

Angle asked county solicitor Karl Longenbach what would happen if Gracedale were to find a buyer before the May primary. Longenbach said it would be possible for COFA to seek a tempo-

rary injunction to block the sale.

Angle said that it was his understanding of the HRC that the referendum question is illegal because it is asking voters to decide a budget or capital project issue.

According to Wiki-Law3L.org, a legal terms website, a referendum usually relates to taxes, improvements, bonds or some other issue that does not change law.

Angle said he is also concerned about the question's wording. Voters need to know that by saying "yes" to keep Gracedale they are agreeing to a 20 percent tax increase.

Councilman Tom Dietrich said his concerns about the referendum centered on the county retaining Gracedale and not being able to adequately fund it. Forcing the county to keep Gracedale could lead to bankrupting Gracedale and then it would close.

Public meetings to review Gracedale sale
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Geraldine I. Brown

Keystone Savings teller

Geraldine I. Brown, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 2, 2010, in St. Luke's Hospice. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late John B. and Lizzie (Whitehead) Pomeroy. She was the wife of the late George L. Brown and a former wife of the late A. Royce Godshall.

She was employed as a teller at Keystone Savings Bank on Ninth Avenue for 20 years, before retiring in 1983.

She was a member of Bethany U.C.C. Church,



Bethlehem.

She belonged to AARP, Animals in Distress, the Humane Society and the SPCA.

She is survived by a daughter, Ginger G. and her husband Jack Kessler of Allentown; two sons, Alan K. and his wife Diane of Bethlehem and Austin R. of Bethlehem; three grandchildren, Deborah, Keith and Kyle; and a great-grandson, James.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice House, 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Lecie G. Machell

Of Hellertown and Bethlehem

Lecie G. Machell, 97, of Hellertown and Bethlehem, died Wednesday. She was the wife of the late Rev. Dr. John V. Machell Jr.

She is survived by a daughter, Ann Machell;

two sons, Robert C. and John G. Machell; a sister, Bertha Iversen; and a granddaughter, Jillian G. Machell.

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

Irene (Nonnemaker) Paden

Moravian College employee

Irene (Nonnemaker) Paden, 84, died Oct. 2, 2010, at the Hospice Home of Rockingham County, N.C. A native of Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Robert and Alma Nonnemaker. She was the wife of the late Gerald L. Paden.

She was a member of College Hill Moravian Church.

She was employed by Moravian College for 22 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Sara and her husband Robert Peterson of Reidsville, N.C.; a son, Michael and his wife Jen-

nie of Milford, N.H.; four grandchildren, Benjamin and Rebecca Peterson, and Amy and April Paden; and a great-granddaughter, Anna Katherine Peterson.

She was predeceased by a brother, Albert Nonnemaker.

Contributions may be made to Hospice Home of Rockingham County, P.O. Box 281, Wentworth, NC 27375 or College Hill Moravian Church, 72 W. Laurel St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Mary Eells Ahern

St. Anne's parishioner

Mary Eells Ahern, 88, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 9, 2010, at Country Meadows Retirement Community, Bethlehem Township. Born in Philadelphia, she was a daughter of the late William and Helen (McCarthy) Eells. She was the wife of the late Lt. Col. James J. Ahern for 62 years.

She was a parishioner of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a son, James J. Jr. and his wife Judy of Narberth; a



daughter, Maryellen P. Ahern-Dodson, M.D. and her husband Donald Dodson, M.D. of Saucon Valley; a son, Dr. Thomas S., M.D. and his wife Susan of Coronado, Calif.; seven grandchildren, Sean, Conor, Brendan, Thomas Sean, Meghan, Patrick and Caitlin; three step-grandchildren, Elizabeth and Maggie Dodson and Sarah Dodson Beach; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Contributions may be made to St. Anne's Church Education Fund, 450 Washington Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

**Joseph M. Balsai**

Steel electric furnaces worker

Joseph M. Balsai, 89, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 16, 2010, in Moravian Village. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late George and Anna (Evanko) Balsai. He was the husband of Marjorie (Freund) Balsai for 64 years.

He served in U.S. Navy in the Pacific during World War II.

He worked in the electric furnaces at the former Bethlehem Steel,

retiring after 40 years of service.

He was a member of the Hellertown American Legion.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Jeffery F. and his wife Robyn of Bethlehem, Michael J. of Philadelphia and Scott S. and his wife Jeanne of Pocatello, Idaho; and a grandson, Thomas J. Balsai.

He was predeceased by three sisters Anna Jurek, Helen Lewis and Irene Kalsey; and two brothers, George and Andrew Balsai.

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

**Jennie M. Naus**

Steel sales department employee

Jennie M. Naus, 90, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 24, 2010, in Moravian Village, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Pasquale and Lena (Schivone) DiMaria. She was the wife of the late Paul E. Naus.

She was employed in the sales department of the Bethlehem Steel Com-

pany until she retired in the early 1970's.

She was of the Catholic faith.

She is survived by a niece and nephew, Angie and Charlie Houck; a great niece; and a great nephew.

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

Veronica Sweta Donchez

First woman at Morris Black and Sons

Veronica Sweta Donchez, 86, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 9, 2010, at Atlantic Shores Health Center, Millsboro, Del. She was the daughter of the late John N. and Mary (Zegalia) Begovich. She was the wife of the late Joseph C. Donchez for 44 years.

She was a 1942 graduate of Bethlehem HS.

She was the first woman hired by Morris Black and Sons, where she was the bookkeeper.

She is survived by three children: Rosemary C. and her husband Thomas Gere of Aberdeen, Md.; Diane D. Kichline of Rehoboth Beach, Del.; and Joseph C. Jr. and his wife Donna of Doylestown; six grand-

children, Jennifer, Alyssa and Kristen Donchez, Stephanie Wallis Kirk, Megan Kichline Hartel and Justin Wallis; and five brothers and sisters, Nicholas Begovich, Eva Bartholomew, Angelyn Begovich, Kathy Parker and Anna Marie Hunsberger.

She was a parishioner of St. John Capistrano Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She was a member of the Croatian Fraternal Union. For 60 years she served variously as recording secretary, treasurer and vice president. She was on the board of trustees.

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

Margaret A. Pavlish

St. Anne's member

Margaret A. Pavlish, 79, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 30, 2010, in Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Peter and Anna (Kuchera) Pavlish.

She was a graduate of Bethlehem Business College.

She was employed in Bethlehem Steel Company's billing division-accounting department for 30 years before retiring.

She was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She volunteered for the Red Cross Cancer Boutique and Holy Family Auxiliary. She was a 20-year volunteer and reader for the Visually Impaired of Northampton County. She belonged to Historic

Bethlehem Partnership, Sierra Club of Bethlehem, Zoellner Arts Center of Lehigh University and League of Women Voters of Northampton County.

She is survived by a brother, George of Bethlehem; four nephews, Peter and Barry Pavlish and Walter and Michael Barbuck; and five nieces, Janis Belcak, Sheila Gea, Marie Jenkins, Illona Ramsey and Carla Orton.

She was predeceased by a sister, Mary Barbuck; and two brothers, John and Charles.

Contributions may be sent to the Carmelite Nuns, 3551 Lanark Road, Coopersburg, PA 18036.

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

Walter "Sonny" Dornblaser Jr.

Owned Dixie Tavern, Wilson Borough

Walter "Sonny" Dornblaser Jr., 74, of Bethlehem Township, died Oct. 1, 2010 in Cape Coral, Fla. Born in Butztown, he was a son of the late Walter Sr. and Irene Dornblaser. He was the husband of the late Charlyn Cole Dornblaser and Thelma Dudding Dornblaser.

He was a 1955 graduate of Liberty HS.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1955 to 1959.

He owned the Dixie Tavern in Wilson Borough for 40 years before retiring in 2005.

He was an honorary member of the Avona Fire House, the Republican Club and the Young Democratic Club in Wilson. He

was a member of the Fleas, Easton and the Palmer Fire House.

He is survived by a son, Jeff and his partner Steven Moyer of Cape Coral, Fla.; two daughters, Diane Weiss of Virginia Beach, Va. and Carol Herman of Bethlehem; seven grandchildren, Lynsey, Andrew, Kayla, John, Carrie, Kelsey and Rebecca; and a sister, Dolores West of Palmer Township.

He was predeceased by a sister, Caroline Lucykanish.

Contributions to the Alzheimer's Association may be sent to St. John's Lutheran Church-Farmersville, 8065 William Penn Highway, Easton, PA 18045.

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Vaccinations to be given Nov. 7

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) will administer free seasonal and H1N1 flu vaccinations for adults and children six months and older from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 7 at Coca-Cola Park, Allentown.

LVHN is partnering with area food banks and shelters, including the Allentown Ecumenical Food Bank, Second Harvest Food Bank, the Allentown Rescue Mission and the AIDS Activities Office food pantry to accept donations of non-perishable food items during each of the drive-thru sessions. Food donations are optional.

This year, those planning to receive a shot are urged to register in advance by visiting www.lvhn.org and clicking on the "Programs and Events" tab at the top of the page. Hourly slots will be offered for both sessions. Each person to be vaccinated must bring a completed information sheet and consent form. Those planning to attend should wear loose-fitting clothing, as shots will be administered on the arms of adults and the legs of children less than 2 years old. Pets should not be brought along.

For more information or to request forms, visit www.lvhn.org or call 610-402-2273.

BASD

Continued from Page A1

said they resented what they saw as a carrot-and-stick approach.

A TIF is a way to use future gains in taxes to finance current improvements, which theoretically will create the conditions for those future gains. After a public project such as a road, school or hazardous waste cleanup, there is often an increase in the value of the surrounding real estate, and perhaps new investment such as new or rehabilitated buildings.

The building, named for former Bethlehem Steel Chairman Edmund F. Martin, was the headquarters for Bethlehem Steel. Although currently unusable because of asbestos, it was recommended for placement on the National Register of Historic Places by the PA Preservation Board — in spite of being a relatively new building by Bethlehem's Colonial era standards — it's only 38 years old.

City of Bethlehem officials, including Mayor John Callahan, supported the historic designation, which was announced earlier this year.

This historic designation qualified the project for grants to help finance the redevelopment of the site, which needs asbestos removed and a fire suppression sprinkler system installed throughout the building.

Last month, the Pennsylvania Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program approved Ronca's project for \$7.8 million in grant money.

The Lehigh County Industrial Redevelopment Authority developed the plan that LCIRA attorney John Lushis advocated. If the school board had approved the TIF, LCIRA would have issued a \$9.5 million bond to help Ronca finance the project.

In spite of support from Lehigh County and the City of Bethlehem, school board members had reservations from the first moment they heard Ronca's plan. Director Eugene McKeon called it "corporate welfare" with "financial benefits 20 years down the road."

Former board member Judith Dexter said she was not convinced of "its benefit over time."

Director Irene Follweiler in June also said she was not convinced that BASD would benefit.

Aurea Ortiz said she had "too many questions."

In a later hearing, school board President Loretta Leeson admonished Ronca and his team for what she considered improperly contacting individual board members in attempts to persuade them to support the plan.

Attorney John Lushis reacted strongly to Leeson's criticism, insisting that anyone can legally talk to any elected official about anything at

any time.

By the time it came up for a formal vote last week school board members had not softened their initial reaction and the majority opposed the plan.

McKeon said he had "some real difficulty" in deciding. "I can't support this." He had previously criticized the plan as depending on "other people's money."

Leeson was unable to shake her belief that the City of Bethlehem was not doing its part. "I don't believe it's the school board's responsibility to be planning a development," referring to Ronca's failed strategy of offering the school board a high-density or a low-density choice for the residential development.

Ortiz said, based on the current economy, "I will not support this."

Cann voted "no," citing the "public outcry" against the project. In a later interview, she said that she had heard from about 10 people who objected to the project but that their arguments were "persuasive."

She said that supporting the TIF would have been outside the goals and mission of the school board.

Director Michael Faccinnetto voted "yes" but took time to defend his decision by rejecting previous suggestions from Antalics that members had been "bought off" or were "being blackmailed." Faccinnetto said such a

notion was insulting.

Faccinnetto said in an interview that he was unaware of significant public objection to the project. "I only heard negative comments from seven people to include people who came to the meeting to object."

Director Rosario Amato voted to support the TIF. In a previous meeting of the Finance Committee, he had told the board that not to approve the project would be "pig-headed."

Director William Burkhardt said the district would lose nothing on the deal and would get tax revenue immediately. Burkhardt urged the board to accept the proposal.

The school board's decision effectively ends the TIF plan. Lehigh County Director of Community and Economic Development Cindy Feinberg said that she wasn't sure if TIF law would allow the project to go forward with only Lehigh County and the City of Bethlehem supporting the project.

Lushis said there is no appeal process. "It's over," he said. "The school board made a decision that could cost the taxpayers a tremendous amount of money. As a taxpayer, I'm very annoyed."

Ronca and his associate, Duane Wagner, refused comment after the vote. Ronca didn't return several calls asking him to describe his plans for the stalled project.

SBOF

New loans available now

Representatives of the Rising Tide Community Loan Fund announced that the Small Business Opportunity Fund (SBOF) will offer loans of up to \$75,000 to small business owners. Existing Rising Tide microloans are capped at \$35,000.

Rising Tide Community Loan Fund Director Chris Hudock explained that the SBOF will help the organization to reach a broader range of owners and keep more jobs and commercial properties in Bethlehem neighborhoods.

PNC Bank invested \$100,000 to capitalize the SBOF. Other investors include Embassy Bank, First Niagara Bank, KNBT, Susquehanna Bank, Team Capital Bank, TD Bank, Wells Fargo Bank and Lehigh and Northampton counties. County funding is through a Community Development Block Grant and the U.S. Treasury.

Rising Tide helps build economic opportunity across the Lehigh Valley by providing affordably priced credit products to small businesses and prospective entrepreneurs. For more information, visit www.caclv.org.

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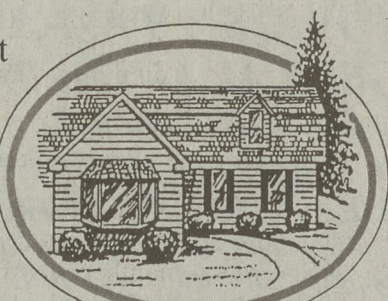
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Council OK's Main Street enhancement demo area

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Area Public Library representatives presented future plans to Freemansburg Borough Council Oct. 18 to garner resident support and keep BAPL-associated municipalities up to date.

Representing the library, Linda Robertson and Melanie Fiske explained the plans for which the library is seeking funds, including opening up the main branch's second floor for an expanded children's section. This should feature shorter shelves that children can actually reach, more computers, open floor space for programs and tutoring, and extra-wide aisles for strollers.

Robertson said they are sharing their updated children's services information with all the surrounding municipal users of the BAPL system, and their fundraising efforts are currently at about \$1.4 million out of an estimated \$2.5 million needed for the many improvements and renovations.

"It's going to be magnificent," she added.

Council later said they are preparing for major budget discussions, but that they were as yet only in the preliminary stages and the budget would be on the agenda for the next meeting.

Looming large on council's radar is the Main Street enhancement plan, and though there are hopes for a beautiful and vibrant

downtown to attract people and businesses, Borough Manager Debra Ross said realistically it won't come as soon as they'd like. Currently the borough is applying for a Transportation Application Grant to help with the project, and though the application for the first round is due Nov. 8, it will be some time — with or without the grant — before the borough can move forward.

"I know we won't be doing this in 2011," Ross said, "and probably not 2012."

Because of the size of the intended project, which will include street and sidewalk repairs, new curbs, crosswalks, light fixtures and landscaping, council passed a motion to allow the engineer up to \$5,000 create a sample section for residents and PennDOT to see how the improvements will look.

Council member Charles Derr said a "demonstration area" would help determine if the project as a whole would work or cause problems like a similar project done several years ago in Coopersburg.

Council member Rudy Gallich said money is tight and was initially against spending on more projects, but Derr said, "The reason we're here is to make a better community, and to make a better community you need to spend money. We can't sit still, and I refuse to go backwards."

After some more discussion the motion passed unanimously.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

A good day for soccer

Sports companion Brandy, a long-haired Chihuahua, sits in the small of Freedom HS senior Carly Blavinsky's back as she watches from the sideline a home soccer game vs. Allen. "I like soccer," says Blavinsky who probably went home happy after a 2-0 win for Freedom.

Diner owner upset over garbage pick-up

By JOSH POPICHAK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bill Christogiannis is the owner of the Hellertown Diner, and as a borough businessman he's never been shy about telling Hellertown Borough Council members how he feels.

Earlier this year, Christogiannis was one of the most outspoken critics of a proposed ordinance which could have required all Hellertown business owners to install keyed lock boxes at their establishments, to help facilitate access by first responders during an emergency.

At council's Oct. 18 meeting, Christogiannis once again spoke out about a bone of contention involving the borough.

"It seems that we have an issue with the garbage people, and it goes way back," he announced during an unscheduled courtesy of the floor speech.

According to Christogiannis, the previous owner of the diner caused problems by leaving the garbage pick-up area next

to the restaurant a mess. When he assumed ownership of the Main Street business, "I was made aware (of that) in kind of a rude way," he said.

Ever since he was warned not to allow grease and other substances to leak onto the ground next to the diner's Dumpster, he has used shovels, chemical solutions and power-washing equipment to clean the area on a weekly basis, Christogiannis stated.

Nevertheless, on two separate occasions borough waste management staff have entered the diner and yelled about garbage on the ground, he said.

"They were very rude," he said, adding that there were patrons in the diner when the employees were shouting.

Appearing surprised, council Vice President John Bate told Christogiannis "that shouldn't be happening" and council member Stephanie

Kovacs apologized for any inappropriate behavior by borough employees.

When asked by Bate what was done after these incidents, Public Works Director Tom Henshaw responded by saying, "That's been taken care of."

He did not elaborate or provide details about how the incidents were addressed internally.

Henshaw was adamant that "grease" has been leaking out of the Dumpster and onto the ground next to it, where it poses a hazard to the haulers, who have on occasion been forced to step in it.

Christogiannis, for his part, insisted that the substance leaking out of the Dumpster "is not grease. 'It's more juices,' he added.

Council members encouraged Christogiannis and Henshaw to have a dialogue with borough zoning and codes enforcement officer Joe Chermanskey about the messy dilemma, but Christogiannis said he feels the

situation has already been adequately addressed.

"The talking was done," Christogiannis said, although he did assure council members that he intends to have the Dumpster sealed after the next scheduled garbage pick-up, to help prevent future leakage.

"I'm still going to be cleaning over there because I like it nice and neat," he added, referring to the garbage area.

In other business, council members unanimously approved a request by staff from the Bethlehem YMCA to use both Dimmick and Water Street parks for summer activities for children next year.

Most of the activities will take place at Dimmick Park, but older students enrolled in the Y's Leaders-in-Training program will be spending two to four hours per day at Water Street Park, it was explained.

Council President Phil Weber was absent from the meeting.

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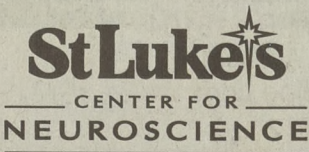
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'Just give me your ideas'

Joint Housenick Estate meeting kicks off plans for community park

By ELISABETH KEMMERER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The kick-off meeting to create a master plan for transforming the historic Housenick Estate into a community park finally commenced at the Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners' Oct. 18 meeting. Commissioners were joined by the Parks and Recreation Committee, along with the Housenick Advisory Committee.

"This joint meeting has been a long time coming," said board President Arthur Murphy opening the meeting. "We are excited about the potential of this project and how it is going to unfold."

The park will be designed under the expertise of Evan Stone, Landscape Architecture Division manager at Pennoni Associates, a multi-disciplinary engineering and design firm in Doylestown.

During the meeting, the three boards sat together surrounded by various aerial maps and sketch plans of the 55-acre property put together by Pennoni and presented by Stone. Popped on an easel in the midst of the display in front of them was a large, blank newsprint tablet waiting to be filled.

"Just give me your ideas," Stone said. "For now, nothing is too far-fetched or costly. It's your job to tell me what you want and my job to tell you how we can make it happen, technically and financially."

Among the ideas thrown at Stone were various proposals for walking trails around the perimeter of the property, near the Archibald Johnston Mansion located on the estate, down by Monocacy Creek, and through the wetlands and the woodlands. The trails would be made handicapped-accessible, equipped with adequate seating areas and enhanced with native species of plants and trees. Visitors could be guided along the trails by a story exploring the estate's history and other aspects.



PRESS PHOTO BY ELISABETH KEMMERER

Evan Stone from Pennoni Associates encourages the Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners to dream big in their ideas for the historic Housenick Estate at the Oct. 18 meeting.

Commissioners would also like to look at implementing a challenging jogging trail separate from the walking trails, pavilions, areas for camping and gardens surrounding the mansion itself, if the mansion will be preserved.

"We anticipate that within the master plan will be several sub master plans and that a landscape master plan will be one of them," Stone said.

Stone's primary concern at this point is site access, as the main access road to the Housenick Estate is owned by Central Moravian Church and runs through its property. The boards are planning to revisit the easement agreement reached between the Housenick Advisory Committee and the church to widen this road for greater public access. Proper signage addressing historical aspects of the estate and any safety issues throughout the park are also a concern to the commissioners.

Housenick Committee member Victoria Bastidas warned that development

plans for the lowland area on the north side of the property will likely harm the numerous native species of birds that nest there.

"If we start digging in their nesting grounds, there will inevitably be a lot less of these birds there," Bastidas said and suggested keeping the majority of the development further south. She also pointed out that the lowlands are on a flood plain and would probably not be suitable for building anyway.

The informal discussion gathered more heat as Stone and the board members launched into the issue of whether to preserve the Archibald Johnston Mansion or tear it down.

Should it be preserved, board members debated if the building should only be observable from the outside, or if access should be allowed inside and, in this case, what its level of function should be. Costs to heat and power the mansion would need to be assessed and board members may want to explore the possi-

bility of hiring a resident curator, Stone explained.

"Most of us want to see the building stay, and we're all pretty much in agreement that it doesn't make sense to keep the building without access to the inside," said Board Vice President Paul Weiss. "We may want to seek variances to get access to the first floor and then create access to the second floor."

Others took issue with the estimated costs of preserving the mansion.

"Money is definitely an issue here. The mansion could cost \$1 million to restore and hundreds of the thousands of dollars to maintain," stated Commissioner Michael Hudak. "Every building has its life cycle and, in this case, I would want to see an alternative plan for knocking down the old building and putting up a new one."

Remarking on the historic quality of the building, Stone said, "It would be a shame to see the build-

ing come down."

Commissioner Thomas Nolan agreed, "The building is a treasure that we should seek to preserve. It creates a unique opportunity for residents to escape the everyday norm and go back to the 20s."

"I think we're putting too much emphasis on the building," Hudak said. "If you look at Janet Housenick's will, she left the property to the township to be used as a park and made no mention of the building. We do need some type of building, but it doesn't necessarily have to be modern. It could be a green building with some of the features of the old one, and could also have multiple uses for senior citizens and education. This would be a more sustainable, cost-effective option and perhaps more in sync with her final wishes."

Scott Davis of the Parks and Recreation Board and the Housenick Advisory Committee asserted that Bethlehem Steel could have been seen as an eyesore and

torn down the moment its doors closed. "But because of a few visionaries who were willing to spend a little time and patience, the Steel is now a central element in the revitalization of Southside Bethlehem," he said.

Davis added, "There don't seem to be very many opportunities to preserve what little history the township has. Many older buildings have come down and open spaces are being developed all the time. If we have an opportunity to preserve a piece of history, we should take it."

Stone said that there would eventually be a separate meeting to discuss the building itself. Pennoni is partnering with Lehigh Valley-based MKSD Architects, who have a plethora of expertise in historic structure adaptation, re-use and restoration. Kimberly J. LaBrake, partner at MKSD, is overseeing the project focused on assessing the costs and physical improvements involved in both preserving the building and restoring it for public use.

While the majority would like to try to keep the building, they are realistic about the costs. "We're going to have to get a little creative and several deep-pocket contributions to help make this happen, because otherwise, it won't happen without a tax hike, which will make it hard to fundraise the rest," said Commissioner Jerry Batcha.

Tim Brady of the Housenick Advisory Committee and Trustee of the Housenick Foundation, suggested formulating a partnership of organizations, similar to the Historic Bethlehem Partnership, to help raise money as well as manage the park and the building.

The next steps of the planning stages include Stone continuing to meet with the Parks and Recreation Board and the Housenick Committee, as well as the police department and public works department.

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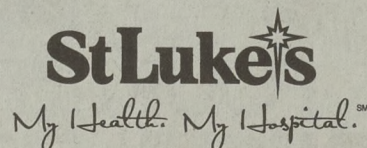
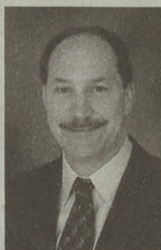
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Helping fill up the pantry

When Girl Scouts from Troop 82048 in Bethlehem learned that some people in the Lehigh Valley area can't afford to feed their families, they decided to take things into their own hands by applying lessons learned in a scouting project. Troop leader Karen Jones said they collected food over several months and connected with the Second Harvest Food Bank. On Oct. 6 about 20 Girl Scouts in Troop 82048 presented Second Harvest Development Coordinator Sharon Lee Hall with two cases of canned goods and a \$100 check earned by selling Girl Scout cookies. Scout Allison Lawless said the troop decided to collect canned goods "for the poor people to eat." Hall thanked the members of Troop 82048 and their leaders for their efforts. She explained that around the holidays, especially with Thanksgiving coming up, that it was a big help to fill up pantry and food bank shelves so that member agencies can assist the hungry.

RIGHT: Girl Scouts Samantha Jones, Aubrie Hayes, Morgan Jones and Keiana Blanco pack canned goods under the watchful eye of Second Harvest Food Bank Development Coordinator Sharon Lee Hall. Hall also accepted a \$100 check from Troop 82048, which she said will be used to purchase additional food items.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Margaret, a stray, came to the shelter as a small kitten. She doesn't mind being handled and would appreciate a family soon. She is up-to-date on shots, altered, litter-trained and ready to go.



Chikita, a cute ol' gal, had a home but her family had a change in lifestyle, so now in her senior years, she's looking for a new home. She has a few minor medical issues but is very sweet and friendly.

Meetings target Gracedale sale

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Once Gracedale is sold, will it be turned into a casino? Will residents be "kicked to the curb?" Will people of limited means be denied admission?

These and many other questions will be answered during public meetings in all four corners of Northampton County over the next few weeks. At a news conference Oct. 29, Council President Ron Angle stated that anyone with concerns or questions can have them answered by people who've gone through the process in other counties. Here's the schedule:

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m.: Northampton Borough Hall, 1401 Laubach Ave., Northampton;

Thursday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m.: Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jack-

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

sonville Road, Bethlehem; Tuesday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m.: Bangor Borough Beehive, 197 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor; and

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m.: Chrin Community Center, 4100 Green Pond Road, Palmer Township.

Angle also announced that RFPs (Requests for Proposals) for the sale of Gracedale will go out Nov. 15, be back Dec. 15, and the property could be sold a few weeks later.

"What the average voter needs to know is that if Gracedale isn't sold, there is a major problem here," said Angle. "If it is sold, there will be an orderly transfer of ownership from the County to a private industry, nobody will even notice it's done, the sign will remain the same, probably the people will stay

the same, and it will be an orderly transition."

Angle also stated that a sale would remove 40 percent of the county's payroll and put them in the private sector.

"You go around the country today and everybody's screaming, 'We've got too much government.' I think Northampton County in the end may be a role model for those people around the country... People all across the nation are demanding that government cut back the size of government. In Northampton County, we are cutting back the size of government. And we're not doing it by creating unemployment. We're doing it by getting government out of areas that it don't belong into, and better taking care of areas

that it does belong into."

Thirty-eight of Pennsylvania's 67 counties do not have county-run nursing homes. Twenty-one of these counties have sold or privatized their nursing homes.

Angle called the group promoting an initiative (referendum) on Gracedale "radical" because it's a "small-minded group of people who do not care about the other 300,000 taxpayers of this county. They only see what they want to see. They don't care about anybody else. I don't have that luxury."

Harshly criticized at several recent county council meetings by Gracedale advocates, Angle answered his detractors.

"When you're a leader, there's people who are going to throw rocks at you. It's good to know, though, that in the United States of America and Northampton County, there's a few leaders left who can take the rock throwing to do what's right. It's that simple."

Angle plans to sell more than Gracedale. He is currently conferring with county officials to sell the Bechtel (Bethlehem) and Wolf (Easton) buildings — which he called "money pits" — and then consolidate Human Services under one roof on the remainder of the Gracedale campus.

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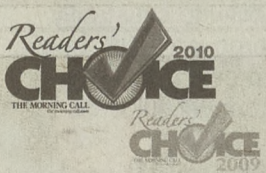
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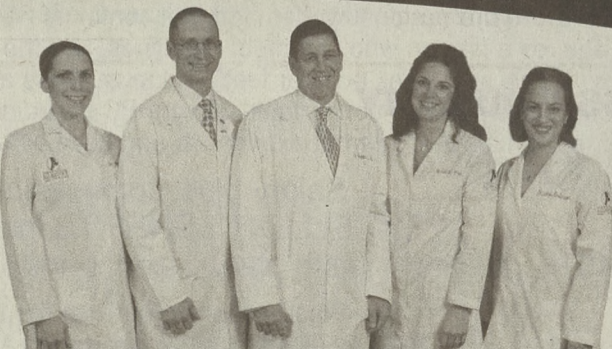
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PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Dennis Wildnauer, right, of Cornerstone Forge, Schnecksville, North Whitehall, explains the art of hand-hammering aluminum to sculptor Richard Summons, left, of Sinking Spring, Berks County, and beadwork and enamel artist Karen Cohen, center, of Milford, Pike County.

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Cheerio, mate: "An Evening At A British Musical Hall" returns for its 36th year to Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, at 8 p.m. Nov 5 and 6. Lehigh Valley's own vaudeville show is directed and produced by Chris Simmons, above right, of Bethlehem. The nine-member cast and three musicians present a panoply of songs and comic sketches from the period 1840-1925. The show has been praised by enthusiasts in the United Kingdom and the United States for its authenticity in performance and costuming. Here's your opportunity to toast the Queen (Queen Victoria, that is) and revel in the music and song of a bygone era. Ticket information: 610-867-1689.

Time to discover artistic 'Treasures'

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL
 Special to The Press

Three new artists join the 16th annual "Hidden Treasures Artisans Studio Tour" 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 13 and 14. The event is free and open to the public.

The new artists bring to 31 those displaying and demonstrating their work at seven studios across the Lehigh Valley region.

Each studio will have a variety of artists sharing ideas, demonstrating their craft and displaying their work. You will find many unique gifts. You can also talk with the artist and learn the history of the craft and the story behind the item you purchase.

Karen Cohen, one of the new artists, will be show-



ing enameling and bead embroidery with the artists at Studio 4. Cohen has been involved with art her entire life. "I teach and I create," she says. "I started collecting glass when I was a little girl. Enamel is glass fused at high heat."

Cohen is an expert in enameling and wrote "The Art of Fine Enameling" in 2002. Recently, Cohen began working with bead embroidery and will have some of that work with her.

One of the bead embroi-

dery items she makes are "spirit dolls." Each doll has a message inside.

Other artists at Studio 4 have kiln-formed glass tiles and mosaics, glass jewelry, hand-woven chenille scarves, woodturnings, and hand-woven reed baskets.

Dennis Wildnauer of Cornerstone Forge will join the tour this year at Studio 6 with authentic hand-wrought aluminum giftware.

Wildnauer makes "Hand-hammered aluminum, hammered off of vintage dies. The dies themselves were engraved by other people," Wildnauer says. "The dies date back to the 1930's." Hand-hammered aluminum began in the 30's, and was big in the 40's and 50's.

His work includes bowls, trays, candleholders and

jewelry with holiday and everyday themes. Recently, he started creating pottery bowls with fitted aluminum lids. The bowls themselves are made by Roy and Krisann Bachert, who are also at Studio 6.

Wildnauer is looking forward to his first year on the tour: "I've been aware of the show for many years and it seemed like a neat idea," Wildnauer says.

Wildnauer will have pieces of his work at various stages so that he can explain his process. He will not do much actual hammering since it is so loud.

Other artists at Studio 6 will have functional and decorative hand-thrown pottery, wood sculpture, jewelry and stained glass.

See **TOUR** on Page B2

'Billboard' the movie

Putting the art of commercialism on the big screen

By DIANE BAKOS
 Special to The Press

Lehigh Valley film-maker Zeke Zelker is plunging head-first into waters others in his business have only dared dip their toes into. And if he succeeds, he'll likely make one mighty big splash.

Through his company, Independent Dream Machine, LLC, Zelker has launched what he says will be the first "cross-platform, multi-part, trans-media" feature film ever produced in which you — yes, *you* personally — can participate in a multitude of ways.

The movie is "Billboard, an Uncommon Contest for Common People!" It's based on a contest Zelker remembers from his childhood in which people lived for months on the catwalk of a Lehigh Valley billboard in hopes of receiving some pretty hefty prizes.

"Whenever I thought about it, I chuckled," Zelker remarks. "Some pretty crazy things happened during that contest."

In Zelker's "Billboard," alternative rock radio station WTYT 960-AM is at the bottom of the ratings heap and owner Clarence Lindeweiler comes up with a zany plan to bring in listeners: a billboard-sitting contest. Four people will live in a tent on an 8 by 48 foot catwalk 30 feet in the air, and the last one standing will win a mobile home and \$9,600.

That's the core of the project. But to misquote Bette



PRESS PHOTO BY SHERI BAYNE

Zeke Zelker talks about his latest film project, "Billboard, an Uncommon Contest for Common People!" during a Sept. 30 press conference at the Bethlehem Brew Works.

Davis, hang onto your hats because explaining how this film is going to come to life is going to be one bumpy ride. This is where the innovation comes in, and this is where Zeke Zelker may well be treading where many a filmmaker will come running after him.

Zelker is counting on you to help get the financial ball rolling, which you can do immediately by going to www.indiegogo.com/billboardmovie and making a tax-deductible donation.

Indiegogo is a web site dedicated to helping any-

one, anywhere in the world, raise money to help them achieve a goal. Zelker's goal is to raise \$300,000 by Feb. 1. Your donation not only gives you the satisfaction of seeing the project get off the ground, but Zelker is offering "perks" at different donation levels — "some highly unusual ones, I might add," he says.

Want to help shape the script? Zelker will hold a reading this winter where the audience can offer feedback as to what works for them and what doesn't.

Want to be in the movie?

Show your enthusiasm for the process, and the "Billboard" crew will come to your city to hold an open call. Zelker plans to audition in 15 such cities as well as the Lehigh Valley, with world-wide voting through a social network system determining the final choices.

Have a band? Remember, the story revolves around WTYT 960-AM. Zelker is going to create a virtual radio station that will need a playlist. Everyone who submits a song gets "on air," but those bands most popular with online voters win a place on WTYT's very own "Top 40."

Which brings us to advertising. Radio station. Billboard. Duh.

"The advertising opportunities are endless," Zelker exclaims. He's planning to add four small billboards along the catwalk of the titular sign, which Zelker estimates provides the potential for more than one billion impressions. If you've got the cash, you can put your brand not only on the billboard or in the radio spots, but on the website, posters, trailers, DVD box art, commercials — "everything and anything we do 'Billboard' movie-related," he says.

Exposure will be increased because Zelker also plans to produce webisodes as the film progresses. The public will interact with the characters for these mini-shoots.

Right now you're won- See **'BILLBOARD'** on Page B4



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

All dolled up: The Baum School of Art, Fifth and Linden streets, Allentown, holds an opening reception, 6 - 8 p.m. Nov. 4, for two new exhibits, "The Art Dolls of Michelle Schafer" and "The Annual Holiday Card Juried Exhibition," both through Nov. 19. Schafer, a Mertz-town artist, uses, paper, fabric, clay and paint to create each unique, handmade doll, above. She and her work is featured in the November issue of Art Doll Quarterly. The juried exhibition includes paintings by local and regional artists with the theme of Allentown and rural scenes of Lehigh County during the holiday season. Awards for first, second and third place in the exhibit will be announced at 7 p.m. Nov. 4. The first-place winner will have his or her painting reproduced as a holiday card to be sold throughout the Lehigh Valley. Information: 610-433-0032

More **8 Days A Week:** Page B3

ArtsQuest 'InVision' photo fest Nov. 5 - 7

Presentations by some of the nation's most esteemed photographers, dynamic photography exhibits and the Lehigh Valley's only public photography portfolio review highlight the inaugural "InVision Photo Festival" Nov. 5 - 7 at ArtsQuest's™ Banana Factory®, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem.

"The goal of the InVision Photo Festival is to offer to the community the very highest photographic experience. From exhibitions and parties, to workshops and presentations, this festival will celebrate all that is photography, igniting the public's passion for exciting photographic work," says ArtsQuest Director of Visual Arts and Education Janice Lipzin. "A special announcement will be made on Friday evening that will launch the InVision festival for the following year in a very dynamic way."

"InVision" gets under-

way Nov. 5 with a free evening of presentations and exhibitions during Southside Bethlehem's First Friday.

InVision Artist in Residence Larry Fink gives a presentation at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 5.

Fink, a Northampton County resident, has had solo exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art and Whitney Museum of American Art, both New York City; the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art; the Musee de la Photographie, Belgium; and the Musee de l'Elysee, Switzerland, among others. His photographs have appeared in Vanity Fair, GQ, Detour, The New York Times Magazine and The New Yorker.

Winners will be announced of the "InVision Juried College Photography Contest Exhibit," featuring the work of students from colleges and universities from throughout the

Northeastern United States, in the Hallway to the Arts, through Jan. 9.

Other exhibitions include "InVision MUSE," featuring work of up-and-coming photographers and the masters who inspired them, and the "Photo Design Project Exhibit," highlighting the work of participants in the Photo Design Project, a job and life skills program presented by ArtsQuest and funded by the Lehigh Valley Workforce Investment Board, Inc.

"InVision MUSE" includes work by Fink, Sid Kaplan and Susan S. Bank, and photographers Dani Bogenhagen, Timothy G. Piotrowski and Lisa Kessler; Banko Family Gallery, through Nov. 21.

The "Photo Design Project Exhibit" is in the Olympus Digital Imaging Center through Nov. 30.

The following are ticketed events:
"Take a Walk on the Wild

Side," 2 p.m. Nov. 6: National Geographic photographer Michael 'Nick' Nichols.

"Magnum and Microbrews," 21 and older, 7 p.m. Nov. 6: Presentations by Alex Webb and Peter van Agtmael, Magnum Photos agency, New York City.

"The Art of Seeing and Printing" workshop, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Nov. 7: Former United Nations Photo Unit Chief John Isaac's shares tips.

InVision Portfolio Review 2 - 7 p.m. Nov. 7: Aspiring photographers and college photography majors work reviewed by American Photo magazine Executive Editor Russell Hart, Lehigh University Art Galleries Director Ricardo Viera and Norris Webb, whose work has appeared in publications such as Time, New Letters and Orion.

Ticket information: 610-332-3378, www.artsquest.org/invision

Building 'brain fitness' possible at any age

It's time for "Dancing with the Stars," my favorite TV show.

I sit with the television remote control in my hand, punching in the channel. Nothing happens. No matter how many times I try, the TV won't respond.

After a little bit of frustration, I see what the problem is. I'm trying to use the mobile phone to control the TV.

"Oh, Lord, is this the start of Alzheimer's disease?" I ask myself. When I see that the remote control and telephone are next to each other on the stand, I realize it's just an easy mistake.

But after a certain age, whenever we can't remember where we put something, or when we can't think of a name or word, we think about that dreaded disease.

I know I'm like that. Sometimes, when I can't think of the name of someone I know especially well, I worry I'm about to get hit with Alzheimer's disease.

Some of my friends are the same way. We keep reassuring each other, but we worry when we find our memory slipping.

"Studies show people are more afraid of Alzheimer's disease than of death," says psychiatrist Alex Crandall.

As head of a Florida based Brain Training Institute, Dr. Crandall is a popular local speaker.

With a combination of humor and information, he can hold the attention of an audience for hours. When I went to one of his recent seminars, he had his audience laughing at his injected humor while talking about the serious subject of maintaining memory.

But there was a palpable change in the audience when he got on the subject of Alzheimer's disease. People stopped sipping on soda. The room grew so still it was as if they stopped breathing.

Memory loss is a captivating subject, especially for those at an age where it is starting to hit home.

Dr. Crandall's message could be boiled down to this: Don't worry. There is plenty you can do to keep your brain healthy.

He calls it brain fitness and says individuals can control how they age, both mentally and physically.

"I cannot over emphasize the importance of brain fitness," he says. "It can influence how long we live and how well we live."

Even those experiencing dementia can roll back their "brain age" ten years," he claims, citing research to prove his point.

"Life long learning is the key to brain fitness," said Dr. Crandall. "We need to keep learning new things. Learn new skills, a new game, or simply a new way of doing familiar things. Reading mystery novels and trying to figure out 'who done it' also helps."

Although there are expensive computer programs with games that build brain fitness, Dr. Crandall says we don't need specialized software for mental exercises. "Playing solitaire, chess or learning a new card game are mental exercises," he says.

I play memory board games with Sophie, my ten-

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



year-old grand daughter. She always wins.

"Don't you remember you just played that card?" she'll say. No, I don't remember.

Dr. Crandall also encourages people to do balance exercises and to play ping pong or other games that build eye-hand coordination. I questioned what hand-eye coordination had to do with brain fitness.

"It's another area of the brain we can work to improve," he says. He cited research that showed improving balance and eye-hand coordination cuts our chance of falling in half.

Since I'm more afraid of getting Alzheimer's than I am of swimming with alligators, I listened to the psychiatrist with rapt attention and scheduled a follow-up interview to explore the subject of brain fitness in more depth.

What I learned through several hours of note taking is the burgeoning field of brain fitness is vast and complicated and can't be reduced to one seminar or a newspaper column.

"Decades ago, people were just getting into physical exercise to keep their bodies healthy. Ten years from now, everyone will be aware of brain fitness and will be doing brain exercises," he predicts.

Indeed, the field of brain science is burgeoning. I'm starting to see ads advertising "brain scientists," something I never noticed before.

When I get together with my friends, we often talk about forgetting names. That's easy to remedy, according to Dr. Crandall.

"When you meet someone new, remember their name by creating new connections in your brain through association. Find something about the person's name, voice or physical appearance that connects with what you already know," he says.

Specifically, find a way to repeat the person's name within 30 seconds of hearing it.

"Then, there is a window of two hours for our working memory to retain something. Repeat the name or information you want to remember within two hours and you will create a permanent connection in your long term memory," he said.

When my friends and I take dance lessons, we know the steps while we are in class. The next day, we can't remember what we learned. Dr. Crandall says it's because we didn't practice the steps within two hours of learning them.

When people understand how the brain is designed, they can learn skills that improve every area of life, he says.

I've been telling my friends about the memory enhancing techniques.

"What's the name of the psychiatrist?" asked one friend.

"Err, I forgot," I had to admit.

I think I need more of the memory seminar.

First Friday events include music, art

November's First Friday features more than 40 shops and restaurants participating in shopping specials, exhibition openings and live music Nov. 5 on Bethlehem's Southside.

First Friday is a monthly celebration of arts and culture presented by the Southside participants of the Downtown Bethlehem Association. Activities include:

Cleo's Silversmith Studio & Gallery, 21 E. Third St.: Singer-songwriter John Collins Scott

Home & Planet, 25 E. Third St.: Reception, "SK8 - Furniture and Lamps from Recycled Skateboards" exhibit

Fox Optical, 28 E. Third

St.: Reception, "Betula Alba" by photographer Alysha Eve Csuk, through Dec. 30

Re-visions Thrift Boutique, 15 E. Third St.: Music by Dave Yingling

Home Base Skate Shop, 14 W. Fourth St.: "Everything Cool Has Been Done" exhibit by Jaguar NoNo (Josh Novak, skateboarder, co-founder, Lehigh Valley Artist Network

Lepoco Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St.: "Promises" (2001), documentary about Palestinian-Israeli conflict seen through the eyes of seven Palestinian and Israeli children. "Popcorn and Politics Film Series"



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

Wiltraut art honored

The egg tempera painting, "Love Letters," above, by Douglas Wiltraut was awarded the National Society of Painters in Casein & Acrylic Award in its 56th annual exhibit at the Salmagundi Club, New York City. See the Whitehall artist's work during First Friday 6 - 9 p.m. Nov. 5 at his Banana Factory studio, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem.

TOUR

Continued from page 1

The third new artist is Richard Summons at Studio 7. "I will have bonded bronze and cultured stone relief work of naturalistic images," says Summons.

"I started in 1997 producing these," says Summons. "The company I worked for moved and I was basically left without a job." I'd been doing "stoneware and porcelain pottery for most of my life," Summons continues. "In 1997, I reopened my studio and decided to go directly into sculpture."

Other artists at Studio 7 will have blown glass, hand-painted silk, sterling silver jewelry and concrete sculptures with natural leaf imprints.

The studios will offer light refreshments while you participate in discussions and watch demonstrations by the artists, which are continuous each day.

The "Hidden Treasures" tour is a great opportunity to meet the artists and see how they work while getting a one-of-a-kind gift.

Information: www.hidden-treasures-tour.com

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Is weight loss surgery right for you?

To learn more, attend a **free** Informational Seminar, **meet the surgeons** and be on your way to a healthier, new you!

- November 9 Lehigh Carbon Community College
- December 14 Northampton Medical Associates

Seminars begin at 7 p.m.
For details and to RSVP, please call
610-776-4928.

For future seminar dates go to shh.org/bariatrics.

Sacred Heart Hospital
Bariatric and General Surgery

Center of Excellence



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Media People awarded

Scott Stoneback, above left, Executive Producer of The Media People, Alburdis; and Scott Stevenson, above right, President and CEO of Phoebe Ministries, Allentown, display 2010 "Award of Excellence" awards from The Videographer Awards. The award was for "Faith In Action," a documentary produced by Media People for Phoebe Ministries. A fundraising presentation, "A Year Of Smiles," produced for Camelot For Children, also received a 2010 "Award of Excellence." An historical documentary, "Reflections On Emmaus," received an "Award of Distinction." It was produced by Media People for the Emmaus Historical Society. Ellis Stoneback was the videographer and editor for the Phoebe Ministries and Camelot For Children productions. Robert Stoneback wrote the script for the Emmaus Historical Society production. Entries are judged by the Association of Marketing and Communication Professionals (AMCP), an organization that consists of several thousand marketing, communication and video professionals. Media People, which has produced more than 2,000 film and broadcast video productions since being founded in 1975, has received more than 42 national and international awards.

Lanterns, mowers, dishwashers listed

The following recalls were issued Oct. 24 - 28 by federal and state agencies:

CONSUMER RECALLS

Halloween Lanterns: Dollar Tree Stores Inc. is recalling Pumpkin, Ghost and Skull Halloween Lanterns sold August - October 2010. The bulb in the battery-operated lanterns can overheat, posing fire and burn hazards. Consumers should return the lanterns to the store where purchased for a full refund. Consumers can also contact Dollar Tree Stores Inc, www.dollartree.com, 800-876-8077.

Bicycles: Easton Sports is recalling Bicycles with 2010 EC90 Zero seat posts sold April - August 2010. The carbon top clamp of the seat post can crack, posing a fall hazard. Consumers should contact any authorized Easton Sports for a free replacement top seat clamp. Consumers can also contact Easton Sports, www.eastonbike.com, 866-892-6059.

Tree Steps: Primal Vantage Co. is recalling Ameristep Plastic Strap-On Tree Step sold April 2008 - November 2009. The plastic portion of the step can break, posing a fall

hazard. Product is a plastic tree step that attaches to a tree via a nylon strap and a large metal buckle. It is used to climb a tree in order to hunt from an elevated position. Consumers should contact Primal Vantage, 866-972-6168, www.tree-step.com, to print a return form or for further information on how to locate the date code on your tree step.

Infant Shoes: Meijer is recalling Falls Creek infant boy shoes sold at Meijer stores July - September 2010. The shoelace toggles can detach, posing a choking hazard. The brown leather shoes were sold in infant sizes 5 to 10 and have "Falls Creek" imprinted on the bottom of the shoe. Consumers should return the product to any Meijer store for a full refund. Consumers can also contact Meijer, www.meijer.com, 800-927-8699.

Mowers: Deere & Com-

pany is recalling John Deere EZtrak Zero Turn Lawn Mowers with Foot Lift and Zero Turn Mowers with Premium Foot Lift Kit sold at John Deere dealers January 2009 - September 2010. A bolt in the right-hand steering lever can catch on the tab of the foot lift stop and lock in place, causing the steering lever to remain in the forward travel position, posing an injury hazard. Customers should contact a John Deere dealer to make arrangements to have the lift stop bracket removed from their machine. Consumers can also contact Deere & Company, www.johndeere.com, 800-537-8233.

Dishwashers: GE Appliances & Lighting is recalling GE Profile™ and GE Monogram® Dishwashers sold July 2003 - December 2006. Water condensation can drip onto the electronic control board, causing a short circuit and resulting in an overheated connector, posing a fire hazard. Consumers should contact GE, www.geappliances.com, 877-275-6840.

For more information: www.recalls.org

Sacred Heart Hospital given grant from Stabler Foundation

Sacred Heart Hospital has been awarded a \$300,000 grant from the Stabler Foundation toward the "Heart of the City Initiative."

The Donald B. & Dorothy L. Stabler Foundation Grant, distributed over two years, is expected to make a significant impact to redevelop the neighborhood-campus of Fourth and Chew streets,

especially Sacred Heart Elementary School, Allentown Central Catholic High School, Sacred Heart HealthCare System and the Sacred Heart Parish.

Funds from the grant are intended to resolve insufficient lighting, traffic congestion, unsafe pedestrian crossings and perception concerns over personal safety. Pedestrian lighting will

provide much-needed illumination in the area. Off-street bus pull-in areas at the front and side of Central Catholic High School would help reduce traffic congestion at the high school and elementary school. Designated crosswalks, which will be handicapped-accessible, will help alert drivers about pedestrians. The project includes beautification

features, such as planters, benches, banners and trees.

This two-year project is a collaborative effort to help brighten the streets, bring more patients to Sacred Heart, and help with higher enrollment in Sacred Heart Elementary School and Allentown Central Catholic High School.

The "Heart of the City Initiative," in addition to

the \$300,000 Stabler grant, has been awarded \$200,000 from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (Stimulus Fund) and \$10,000 from The Century Fund.

This fall, the project's first phase, with \$210,000 awarded, will begin with installation of lighting along Fourth and Chew street corridors.

The \$300,000 gift from

the Stabler Foundation will expand the fall project to include substantially more lighting. Further funding is being pursued for the balance of the revitalization project.

The Donald B. and Dorothy L. Stabler Foundation was established by Mr. and Mrs. Stabler in 1966 for charitable, religious, scientific, literary, or educational purposes.

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES
Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM
Fifth and Court streets, Allentown. 610-432-4333

"Crate" Expectations Party!, noon - 4 p.m. Nov. 14

Family Time, 1, 3 p.m. Nov. 6: Geometry in Action: Frank Lloyd Wright

Cool to the Touch, through Nov. 14, Interactive Family Gallery

Peter Grippe: A Personal Discovery, through Nov. 14, Founders Gallery

Artventures, 1 - 4 p.m. through Nov. 7; Art Project: Words and Pictures: "Peter Grippe, Jazz Musician No. 1"

Lehigh Art Alliance: Fall Juried Exhibition, through Nov. 12; Janet Dean, Milan J. Kralik Jr., noon Nov. 3; Lehigh Art Alliance: 75th Annual Fall Juried Exhibition, Noon Gallery Talks, Kress, Rodale galleries

AMBRE STUDIO
310 W. Broad St., Bethlehem. 610-974-8480

Laura Borneman: Restructuring Reality - Oil and Charcoal, through Nov. 12

AMERICA ON WHEELS
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200

Remembering Dorney Park Speedway, 10 a.m. Nov. 6

Rae Klahr, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 6: "Sea Wolf Torpedo Bomber of WWII." Reservation required

Decades of Soap Box Derby, through Jan. 2

Pure Muscle - Fast, Fun and Furious, through Nov. 30

BANANA FACTORY
25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

We Kids Rock, 11 a.m. Nov. 13: KidTunes concert series

InVision MUSE: Larry Fink, Sid Kaplan, Susan S. Bank, Dani Bogenhagen, Timothy G., Piotrowski, Lisa Kessler, Banko Family Room Gallery, First Friday Reception, 6 - 9 p.m. Nov. 5

InVision: National College Photography Exhibition, through Nov. 21, Hallway to the Arts

Bethlehem Palette Club Fall Juried Exhibition, through Nov. 14; Reception, 6 - 9 p.m.

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART
Fifth and Linden streets, Allentown. 610-433-0032

Holiday Card Juried Exhibition, Nov. 4 - 19; Reception, 6 - 8 p.m. Nov. 4; Awards Ceremony, 7 p.m. Nov. 4, David E. Rodale Gallery

The Art Dolls of Michelle Schafer, Nov. 4 - 19; Reception, 6 - 8 p.m. Nov. 4, The Rodale Family Gallery

BETHEHEM ROTUNDA

City Hall, Bethlehem. 610-865-7000

Palette Club, through January

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE
100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4666

In Public: Works by Steinunn Thorarinsdottir, through Nov. 5

Intersections: Papermaking and Fabric pieces by Jill Odegaard, through Jan. 22

DA VINCI SCIENCE CENTER
3145 Hamilton Boulevard Bypass, Allentown. 484-661-1002

More Than Meets The Eye: Photographs of insects by Michael Much, through Feb. 6

FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY
28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400

Alyssah Csuk: Betula Alba, Nov. 4 - Dec. 31; First Friday reception, 7 - 10 p.m. Nov. 5

HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY
1890-92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township. 610-216-0566

Bernie Tyler, through Jan. 30; Holiday Gathering, Reception, 6 - 9 p.m. Dec. 6

KEMERER MUSEUM OF DECORATIVE ARTS
427 New St., Bethlehem. 610-868-6868

Where the Animals Live: Zoos and Safaris from the Elizabeth Johnston Prime Dollhouse and Toy Collection, through Dec. 31

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

Pat Sonne: Second Friday Figure Study, 10 a.m. Nov. 12

Lust and Leisure in Edo Japan: Selections from the Allentown Art Museum's collection of Japanese woodblock prints, through Dec. 12, Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009

Off the Wall: Printmaking works that challenge the traditional expressions of the medium, through Dec. 18

Quilts in Glorious Color, through Dec. 31

Open Studio Figure Drawing, 7 p.m. Thursdays

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Zoelner Arts Center Art Galleries, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787

Harry Bertoia (1915 - 1978) Works on Paper and Sculpture, through Dec. 12

Latin American Art 3: Cuban art from the Lehigh University Art Gallery Collection, through Dec. 12, The Gallery at Rauch Business Center, 621 Taylor St., Bethlehem. 610-758-3615

Environmental STEPS: Environmental Education and Action at Lehigh, through Dec. 17, Lunderman Library, 30 Library Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-2828

Joseph E.B. Elliott: Bethlehem Steel Portfolio, 1989 - 1997, through Dec. 8, DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, 9 W. Packer

Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3615

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074

Pennsylvania German Exhibit, Nov. 6 - August 2011; Reception, 1 p.m. Nov. 6

Energy Past & Present: Creating, Conserving, and Consuming, through Jan. 31

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

Ron Pratt, through November

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

The Health of Thy Countenance, through Dec. 31: 250th anniversary of Count Nicholas Ludwig von Zinzendorf

MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM
66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-0173

House on the Lecha: An Architectural History of Bethlehem's Gemeinhaus, through Dec. 31

MUHLBERG COLLEGE
Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3467

Horizons: Sculpture by Steinunn Thorarinsdottir, through Nov. 6

MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE
2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-1211

Plains Indians Exhibit, through Dec. 19

Lenape Rocks Shelter Artifacts Exhibit, through Dec. 19

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Northampton. 610-861-5300

Faculty Art Exhibit, through Dec. 10

PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY
2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5082

Architecture of Howard Kulp and Howard Kulp Architects, through Nov. 14

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

Elaine Zelker: The Hands-Some Journey Project, through Dec. 10, Gallery Annex

Marya: FABRICations, through Nov. 12, Alvin H. Butz Inc. Gallery

THE ART GALLERY AT FALK'S
1418 Main St., Hellertown. 610-838-9191

Sandra Eckert, through Dec. 31

TOUCHSTONE THEATRE GALLERY
321 E. Fourth, St., Bethlehem. 610-867-1689

Mike Kubel: Photographs For Artists in Unity, through Nov. 15

CINEMA

CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN
527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888

"You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3, 4

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009

"Azur Et Asmar," 7 p.m. Nov. 4, Oeschle Hall, College Avenue, Easton. 610-330-5265,

"Tournées Francophone Film Festival"

LEPOCO PEACE CENTER
313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-691-8730

"Promises," 7 p.m. Nov. 5: Popcom and Politics film series

MORAVIAN COLLEGE
North Campus, Locust and Monocacy streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1491

"A Sea Change," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9, United Brethren Christian Room, Hauptert Union Building

"North Country," 7 p.m. Nov. 11, Prosser Auditorium, Hauptert Union Building

MUHLBERG COLLEGE
24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3467

"The Green Dumpster Mystery," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9, Miller Forum, Moyer Hall

CONCERTS

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

Allentown Symphony Orchestra, Chad Hoopes, violin, 8 p.m. Nov. 6; 3 p.m. Nov. 7: All - Tchaikovsky; Reisteter, Fanfare; Tchaikovsky, Polonaise from "Eugene Onegin," Violin Concerto, Op. 35, D Major, Symphony No. 4, Op. 36, F Minor

CENTRAL MORAVIAN CHURCH
73 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5661

Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Thomas Goeman, organ, 12:10 p.m. Nov. 9: Cantata 140, Wacht auf, ruft uns die Stimme; Six Schübler Chorale Preludes, BWV 645 - 650: Noon-Ten Concert Series

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

Atreyu, 6 p.m. Nov. 5

A Day To Remember, 6 p.m. Nov. 6. Sold Out

Oceano, 5 p.m. Nov. 8

Mac Miller, 7 p.m. Nov. 10

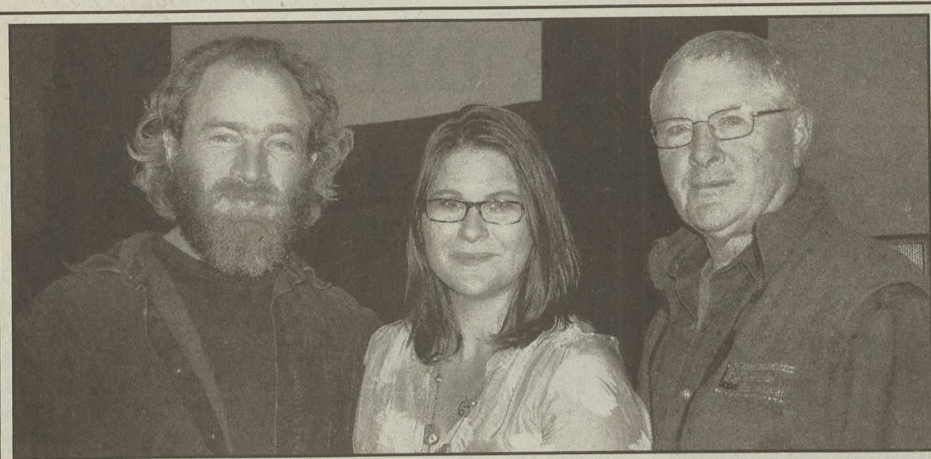
EVERGREEN GERMAN CLUB
415 Hartz Road, Fleetwood. 610-944-7501

Joe Kruboth, 6 p.m. Nov. 5

FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
5992 Route 378, Upper Saucon Township. 610-282-3939

Daedalus Quartet, 3 p.m. Nov. 7: Mozart, String Quartet No. 23 in F Major, K. 590; Berg, Lyric Suite; Schumann, String Quartet No. 1 in A Minor, Op. 41. Presented by Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem, 610-435-7611

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ALLENTOWN



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Third Thursday screening

Kerry Girvin, center, a producer-editor of the documentary, "Redlight," with Graham Stanford, left, and Bill Stanford, right, of the Southside Film Institute. "Redlight" (2009), narrated by actress Lucy Liu, is about child sex-ploitation in Cambodia. Girvin, a 1994 Liberty High School graduate, is an executive producer at Guggenheim+Girvin Pictures, New York City. Girvin attended the Sept. 16 Third Thursday screening, where "Redlight" was shown. She discussed and answered questions about the film and its topic. The next scheduled Third Thursday screening is at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at Victory Firehouse, Second and Webster streets, Bethlehem.

Kelly McGillis at Berks fest

Actress and former Berks County resident Kelly McGillis opens the Fifth Annual Greater Reading Film Festival Nov. 5 in conjunction with Berks Women in Crisis at the Cohen Gallery, GoggleWorks Center for the Arts, 201 Washington St., Reading, followed by a screening of "The Accused" at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 in the R/C Movies 11 & IMAX, followed by a Q&A. McGillis will also attend a 25th anniversary showing of "Witness" in the R/C Theatres, followed

by a Q&A, 7 p.m. Nov. 6. Berks native, actress Lisa Eichhorn, joins McGillis and other local female filmmakers for a "Women In Film" symposium at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in the R/C Theatres. Eichhorn's "A Modern Affair" will be shown at 7 p.m. Nov. 13, followed by a Q&A. Closing the festival at 3 p.m. Nov. 14 is "... Around," produced by Eichhorn and directed by David Spaltro, panelists for a Q&A. The narrative feature film winner, "Backyard" (Mexico), a portrayal of vio-

lence against women in Ciudad, Juarez, screens at 7 p.m. Nov. 12, hosted by The Latina Gathering, followed by a discussion. The documentary film winner, "Gasland" (USA), outlining risks of natural gas drilling, directed by Josh Fox, screens at 7 p.m. Nov. 11, hosted by the League of Women Voters and followed by a discussion. Ticket information: www.readingfilmfestival.com

Woody's a 'Stranger' no more

With the predictability of falling leaves, Woody Allen's movies arrive in theaters.

Allen's autumnal concerns are the inevitability of aging and its effect on desire, the difficulty of relationships, the profound disappointment that can accompany love, and the lengths to which some deceive and lie to get what they want — or what they think they want.

There was an epiphany while viewing Woody Allen's latest, "You Will Meet A Tall Dark Stranger."

Allen, who wrote 64, directed 46, acted in 40 (but not "Stranger") and has "Midnight in Paris" in post-production, does stand-up comedy with pictures.

Allen still hasn't returned to his beloved Manhattan milieu. "You Will Meet A Tall Dark Stranger" takes place in London. As if to prove New York City hasn't cornered the market on neurotics, the film's anxiety-ridden cast-offs could fill a week's worth of therapists' couches.

Allen begins the film by rewriting "Macbeth," Act 5, Scene 5: "Life is full of sound and fury" and in the end, signifies nothing.

Roy (Josh Brodin) is a once-hot novelist whose latest is making the publishing house rounds of rejection, before he commits literary larceny.

Roy's wife, Sally (Naomi Watts), works for a gallery owner (Antonio Banderas), whom she fancies. Roy becomes infatuated with a music-playing neighbor, Dia (Freida Pinto of "Slumdog Millionaire").

Sally's father, Alfie (Anthony Hopkins), has left his wife and her mother, Helena (Gemma Jones of "Sense and Sensibili-

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



ty"), for a much younger woman, Charmaine (Lucy Punch). Helena seeks the solace of a fortune teller, hence, the film's title. None of this ends well in the Shakespearian-influenced plot. Everyone's comeuppance when it all comes crashing down is more schadenfreude than reality TV. Allen devises a delicious twist that nearly lifts the plot-bloated material to his level best.

"Stranger" is mostly worth seeing for its excellent cast. The actors' seeming good time rubs off on the audience.

Brolin is especially engaging to watch in the role of a man-boy. Watts is always intriguing and smart.

Old pro Hopkins steals the show, with a mix of bravado and bathos that resonates with a certain sweetness. Whether or not Allen chose Hopkins' character's name, Alfie, as an homage to the 1996 Michael Caine film, Hopkins' portrayal is touching and sad. There's no fool like an old fool.

"Stranger" has a lackluster quality, starting with a washed-out, predominantly yellow palette, grainy cinematography by the usually great Vilmos Zsigmond ("Close Encounters of the Third Kind") and rudimentary camera placement and editing choices.

It's high infidelity in low-fi cinema.

Is Woody Allen merely going through the emotions? Has he run out of things to observe and say? Not quite. Still, there's little mystery about this "Tall Dark Stranger." We've met him — and the other characters — in many falls before.

Even so, minor Woody is still major compared to many films out there this or any season.

"You Will Meet A Tall Dark Stranger": MPAA Rated R (Restricted). Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent Or Adult Guardian) for some language; Genre: Comedy, Romance; Run time: 1 hr. 38 min.; Distributed by Sony Pictures Classics.

Credit Readers Anonymous: Bucks County's Leon Redbone sings "When You Wish Upon A Star," by Leigh Harline and Ned Washington, and sung by Cliff Edwards for Walt Disney's animated feature, "Pinocchio" (1940), during "You Will Meet A Tall Dark Stranger" opening and closing credits.

Box Office, Oct. 29: Moviegoers saw "Saw 3D," which sawed its way to

\$22.5 million for the Halloween weekend and \$24.2 million since its midnight Oct. 28 opening, passing through "Paranormal Activity 2," dropping from No. 1 to No. 2, with \$16.5 million and \$65.6 million after weeks.

3. "Red," \$10.8 million, \$58.9 million, three weeks; 4. "Jackass 3D," \$8.4 million, \$101.5 million, three weeks; 5. "Hereafter," \$6.3 million, \$22.1 million, three weeks; 6. "Secretariat," \$5 million, \$44.7 million, four weeks; 7. "The Social Network," \$4.7 million, \$79.7 million, five weeks; 8. "Life As We Know It," \$4 million, \$43.6 million, four weeks; 9. "The Town," \$1.9 million, \$87.6 million, seven weeks; 10. "Conviction," \$1.8 million, \$2.3 million, three weeks

Unreal, Nov. 5: "127 Hours," Rated R: Danny Boyle directs James Franco as mountain climber Aron Ralston trapped under a boulder in a story based on a real-life event.

"Due Date," Rated R: Todd Phillips directs Robert Downey Jr., Jamie Foxx, Zach Galifianakis and Michelle Monaghan in a comedy about a road trip to make it to the hospital in time.

"Megamind," Rated PG: The animated feature is voiced by Will Ferrell, Tina Fey, Jonah Hill and Brad Pitt is about a supervillain who has a change of heart.

"Fair Game," Rated PG-13: In the movie based on a true story, Naomi Watts portrays CIA operative Valerie Plame, whose identity is allegedly leaked by White House officials after her husband, Joseph Wilson (Sean Penn), wrote a 2003 New York Times opinion piece claiming the George W. Bush administration manipulated Weapons of Mass Destruction threats to justify the War in Iraq.

"For Colored Girls," Rated R: Tyler Perry directs his first non-original screenplay, adapted from Ntozake Shange's play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf," that stars Janet Jackson, Whoopi Goldberg, Kerry Washington and Thandie Newton about an African-American group of women in a 12-step program.

Hear Paul Willistein's movie reviews on Lehigh Valley Arts Salon, 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, www.wdiy.org, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio. Read previous movie reviews at www.tnonline.com. Email Paul Willistein at: pwillistein@tnonline.com and on Facebook.

GO WITH YOUR PALS

'BILLBOARD'

Continued from page 1

dering, "What else could this guy possibly think of?"

How about a contest built into the film? Zelker says one of the characters, Shelby, will hide a video behind a painting. The trick is that the painting may be located in one of a number of local busi-

nesses that will pay a fee to participate (thus further funding the project).

Moviegoers can watch the film for clues, then carry them over to "the real world." The person who finds the video wins a cash prize, and Lehigh Valley businesses gain exposure and increased traffic. Zelker sees it all as a win-win. And he sees it all happening and coming to the big screen in Spring 2012.

"It was a matter of seeing what the trends are," Zelker says. "There's a real hotbed in southern Pennsylvania of all this trans-media stuff happening."

So it's you and Zeke Zelker, perhaps making movie history. If this project succeeds, "commercialism" may no longer be anathema to art; commercialism will have become art.

Purchase Your Seats Today For...

All Tchaikovsky Concert

Saturday, Nov. 6, 2010 - 8 pm
 Sunday, Nov. 7, 2010 - 3 pm

Violin prodigy, Chad Hoopes, as featured on CBS Early Show Performs Tchaikovsky's *Violin Concerto Op. 35, D Major*

Brown Bag Lecture with Chad Hoopes Friday, November 5 at Noon - FREE

Eugene Onegin: Polonaise
 Symphony No. 4, Op. 36, F Minor

Tchaikovsky
 Tchaikovsky

Young Musician's String Festival
 Sunday at 2 pm

Tickets: \$45-\$25; Students Rush Ticket: \$10 at box office
 Special Offer: Child ticket free with purchase of one adult ticket
 Service fees apply

Concert Sponsors:

or www.allentownsymphony.org
 Box Office: 610-432-6715 | M-F 9-5

AT ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

Two Great Holiday Shows For You & Your Family!

Mooseltoe: A New Moosical-Children's Christmas Show
 Saturday, November 27, at 4pm

Jim Brickman's 15th Anniversary Holiday Concert!
 Wednesday, December 1, at 8pm

Tickets on Sale Now!

November 13
 Saturday 1pm
 Encore Date
 November 24th
 at 6:30 pm
Donizetti's DON PASQUALE
 starring Anna Netrebko

Tickets: \$22 Adults, \$20 Senior, \$15 Students

Tickets on Sale Now!

December 16
 Thursday 7pm
Shakespeare's HAMLET
 with Rory Kinnear in the title role & Claire Higgins as Gertrude

Tickets: \$17 Adults, \$15 Senior, \$10 Students

Service fees apply

jazz & world cabaret series

Upstairs at symphony hall

third floor / Rodale Community Room / 7:30 pm

Frank DiBussolo Quartet with Justin Odom

Friday, November 19

Eric Mintel Quartet

Friday, December 3

Tickets: \$20 in advance/\$25 at the door
 Service fees apply

www.allentownsymphony.org
 Box Office: 610-432-6715
 23 North Sixth Street • Allentown, PA 18101

LV STAGE

"An Evening At A British Music Hall," 8 p.m. Nov. 5, Touchstone Theatre 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-1689

"An Enemy of the People," Lafayette College Theater, 8 p.m. Nov. 3 -6, Williams Center for the Arts, Lafayette College. 610-330-5009

"A Pines Country Christmas," 2 p.m. Nov. 6; through Dec. 26, dinner, 12:30 p.m.; show, 2 p.m. Wednesday - Sunday; 6:30 p.m., dinner; 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

"Dead Man's Cell Phone," 8 p.m. Nov. 4 -6; 2 p.m. Nov. 7, Cedar Crest Stage Company, Samuels Theatre, Tompkins College Center, Cedar Crest College, Allentown. 610-606-4608

"Five Flights," 8 p.m. Nov. 5, 6; Nov. 10 - 13; 2 p.m. Nov. 7, Lehigh University Department of Theatre, Diamond Theater, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787

"The Lost Ones," 8 p.m. Nov. 18 - 20; 2 p.m. Nov. 21, Spooky Action Theater at Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-1689

"The Pajama Game," 8 p.m. Nov. 3, 4, 5; 2, 8 p.m. Nov. 6; 2 p.m. Nov. 7, Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

www.americanheart.org

8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

Cedar Crest Boulevard and Tilghman Street, Allentown. 610-395-3781

Valley Steel Drum Ensemble, 3 p.m. Nov. 7: First Presbyterian Church Concert Series

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-867-5865

Chancel Choir Concert, 4 p.m. Nov. 7

GODFREY DANIELS
7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390

Irish Seisiún, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3. Free

Kim, Reggie Harris, Charlie King, Karen Brandow, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4

Zoe Mulford, Betty Soo, Marc Douglas

Berardo in-the-round, 8 p.m. Nov. 5

Craig Thatcher and Friends, 8 p.m. Nov. 6

Open Mike, 7 p.m. Nov. 7: Steve Walker

Bluegrass Jam, 7 p.m. Nov. 9. Free

HARD BEAN CAFÉ
201 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-419-9833

Open Mic Nights, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays: "Jazz Nights Thursdays"

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5010

Lafayette College Music Department, noon Nov. 3: First Wednesday Recital

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-5323

Lehigh University Philharmonic Orchestra, Eugene Albuescu, 8 p.m. Nov. 5, 6: Mahler, Symphony No. 1, "The Titan"; Mozart, Piano Concerto K. 414

Bob Dylan, 8 p.m. Nov. 12, Stabler Arena, 124 Goodman Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3770

Tiempo Libre, 8 p.m. Nov. 13: Bach Choir of Bethlehem Gala

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

Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays

MORAVIAN COLLEGE
Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, 1200 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-861-1640

Veronica Nicklaus, bassoon, **Patrick Scheirer**, clarinet, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5, Peter Concert Hall. Free

Dr. Jon F. Clementsh, "Teaching the 21st Century Voice Student": 11 a.m., Lecture, 11 a.m.; Master Class, 11:30 a.m., Peter Hall Free

Moravian College Trombone Ensemble, Guitar Ensemble, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6, Peter Concert Hall

Moravian College Celtic Ensemble, Jazz Vocal Ensemble, Piano Trio, 4 p.m. Nov. 7

Moravian College Flute Troupe, Clarinet Choir, Woodwind Trio, 7 p.m. Nov. 7, Peter Concert Hall

Moravian College Improv Ensemble, 9 p.m. Nov. 10, Peter Concert Hall

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St, Allentown. 484-664-3333

Faculty Recital, 7 p.m. Nov. 5; Lori Laitman, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 4: pre-concert lecture, Egner Chapel. Free

The Doctors of Rock, 9:30 p.m. Nov. 5, The Red Door, Seeger's Union. Free

Jazz Improv Concert, 8 p.m. Nov. 9, 10, Recital Hall. Free

Applied Music Students, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 10, Recital Hall. Free

PENN'S PEAK
325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325

Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays

Little Big Town, Walker Hayes, 8 p.m. Nov. 4

Get the Led Out: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 5

Ryan Pelton: Elvis Tribute, noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show; 8 p.m. Nov. 6. 1 p.m. Show Sold Out

Sha Na Na, 8 p.m. Nov. 12

Voyage featuring Hugo: Journey tribute, Hollywood Nights: Bob Seger tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 13

STATE THEATRE
453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132

"A Night of Old Time Doo Wop": Earl "Speedo" Carroll and The Cadillacs, The Chiffons, Harold Winley's Clovers, The Dubs, Cleve Duncan, Johnny Tillotson, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6:

Hotel California: The Eagles tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 11

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-435-1641

St. John's Choir, Organ Prelude, 5 p.m. Nov. 7: All Saints Choral Evensong

THE FUNHOUSE
5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311

Acoustic, Open Jam Nights, 10 p.m. Mondays

Jamm'n Blues Nights, 10 p.m. Wednesdays

Showcase Nights, 10 p.m. Thursdays

Alternative Nights, 10 p.m. Fridays

VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE
506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257

Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

WESLEY CHURCH
2540 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-865-5715

Birney Student Recital, 4 p.m. Nov. 7

Pennsylvania Sinfonia, Father Sean Brett Duggan, piano, 4 p.m. Nov. 14: Bach, Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor, Fourth Partita in D Major

WILDFLOWER CAFÉ
316 S. New St., Bethlehem. 610-758-8303

Jim Steager and Friends, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays

Diomira Keane, 7 p.m. Nov. 4

Trever Exter, John Kimock, 9 p.m. Nov. 5

Dina Hall, Regina Sayles, 8 p.m. Nov. 6

Ross Brown, Ben Lang, 8 p.m. Nov. 11

HDM and R, 8 p.m. Nov. 12

Local Dub, New Kings of Rhythm, The Subtle Experience, 8 p.m. Nov. 13

DANCE

DESALES UNIVERSITY
Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, 1200 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-3192

Emerging Choreographers, 8 p.m. Nov. 5, 6; 2 p.m. Nov. 6, 7

FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY
Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. 610-767-2549

Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing 8:30 p.m.; Con Gallagher, 7 p.m. Nov. 9: East Coast Swing

USADance, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions; Sunday lessons 1 p.m.; Lynne Kettenburg, 1 p.m. Nov. 7: Polka

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN
702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571

Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 p.m. Mondays: Experienced

dancers

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

King Henry Dance, 1 p.m. Nov. 3; 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-5323

Parsons Dance & East Village Opera Company, 7 p.m. Nov. 7: "Remember Me"

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7432

Folk Dancing, 6 p.m. Nov. 7, 610-923-0997

Contra Dancing, 7 p.m. Nov. 13

EVENTS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM
Fifth and Court streets, Allentown. 610-432-4333

Books (And More!) Sale, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 5, 6; noon - 5 p.m. Nov. 7

ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS
Agri-Plex, 302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541

Allentown Antique Toy Show, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nov. 6

ATMA First Frost Train Meet, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 13; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nov. 14

CHARLES A. BROWN ICEHOUSE
56 River St., Bethlehem. 610-867-8208

Mock Turtle Marionettes Theatre, 10 a.m. Nov. 13: Girl Scout Day

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

Rosalie Edge, 5 p.m. Nov. 6: "Hawk of Mercy," Visitor's Center: **Golden Eagle Saturday**, 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. Nov. 13: **Laurewood Niche**, 9, 11 a.m., through Nov. 21: "Birding with Binoculars": **Name That Raptor**, 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., through Nov. 21: **Raptors Up Close**, 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 p.m., through Nov. 21: **Laurewood Niche**, 11:30 a.m., through Nov. 21: "Trapping and Tracking"; **Interpretive Trail Walk**, 1:30 p.m., through Nov. 21; **Autumn Hawk Watch**, through Dec. 15

KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK
200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140

Fred Buse, 7 p.m. Nov. 4: "Setting the Stage for Fall Birds." Reservation required

Cliff Sunflower, 7 p.m. Nov. 9: "Dancin with the Honeybees." Reservation required

LEHIGH VALLEY ART STUDIOS
Hidden Treasures Tour, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 13, 14

MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK
50 N. Poplar St., Macungie. 610-966-4289

Beer Can Show, Nov. 6

The November Sale: handmade glass, jewelry, textiles, ceramicists Renzo Faggioli and Robert Blanchard, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nov. 13, 14

NANCY RUN FIRE COMPANY HALL
3564 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-691-2021

Mel Bach, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4: "Electronic Missile Guidance Systems." Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting

OLYMPUS HEADQUARTERS
3500 Corporate Parkway, Center Valley. 1-888-553-4448

Cocktails and Collecting, 6 - 9 p.m. Nov. 6: Allentown Art Museum benefit

SOUTHSIDE BETHLEHEM First Friday, 6 - 10 p.m. Nov. 5

WANAMAHER, KEMPTON AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD
New Tripoli. 610-756-6469

Train rides, 1 - 4 p.m. hourly Saturday, Sunday, through Nov. 14

LITERARY EVENTS

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

Diane Wittry, Chad Hoopes, Joseph Jones, Steve Reisteter, noon Nov. 5: Brown Bag Lecture Series

BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS
Promenade Shops, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Upper Saucon Township. 610-791-3261

Eli Kowalski, 6 p.m. Nov. 9: "Relive the Philadelphia Eagles 1960 Championship," "Kushka, the Dog Named Cat" books signing

Joe Kulka, 6 p.m. Nov. 11: "Vacation's Over! Return of the Dinosaurs" book signing

BEST WESTERN
300 Gateway Drive, Bethlehem. 610-866-5800

Candy Crowley, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 10: Celebrity Luncheon Series

BORDERS BOOKSELLERS
1937 Whitehall Mall, Whitehall. 610-432-5520

Sonya Christman, 1 p.m. Nov. 6: "Deadliest Trip" discussion, book signing

"Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Ugly Truth", 6 p.m. Nov. 9: Book release party

GODFREY DANIELS
7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390

Story Circle, 7 p.m. Nov. 10

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN
702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571

Amy Kronish, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8: "Lens on Israel: Diversity and Complexity Issues in Israeli Film"

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5010

Carolee Campbell, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 11: "Art and History of the Book," Gendebian Room, Skillman Library, N. Campus Lane, Easton. 610-330-5151

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

Pat Arnold, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 5, 12: "The Origins of Place Names"

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-5323

Ayala Fader, 4 p.m. Nov. 10: "Mitzvah Girls" reading, Maginnes Hall, 9 W. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-4869

Thanksgiving Day Football and Football Legends of Pennsylvania" books signing

MORAVIAN COLLEGE
Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1640

Ted Botha, 7 p.m. Nov. 3: "The Juarez, Mexico Murders" lecture, book signing, Prosser Auditorium, Haupt Union Building

Coulliard Lecture, Nov. 5

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3311

Sarah Vowell, 7 p.m. Nov. 3: "Assassination Vacation," "The Wordy Shipmates" Living Writers Series, Miller Forum, Moyer Hall

Rebecca Skloot, 7 p.m. Nov. 4: "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" lecture, Miller Forum, Moyer Hall

Rev. Dr. Peter Pettit, noon Nov. 5: Oberamergau 2010: A Tradition Transformed," Miller Forum, Moyer Hall

Sarah Thomson, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 9: "Three Cups of Tea" reading, discussion, Seeger's Union

Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: racines.eightdays@gmail.com

Auditions Nov. 6 for American Girl

Auditions have been announced for the Junior League of Lehigh Valley's 7th Annual "American Girl Fashion Show" fundraiser March 5 - 6, 2011, at Lehigh University's Iacocca Hall.

The League is holding auditions for more than 100 spots to be filled by confident girls between ages 5 to 12 at 10 a.m. Nov. 6 at Junior League headquarters, Red Cross Building, 2200 Avenue A, Bethlehem.

Costumes are provided to the League from "American Girl," so models

must be a size 6x or 10 and have a fun-filled, positive attitude. There is a model fee, if selected, with gifts, including a professional photo shoot.

The models will need to be available for a fashion fitting Feb. 12, 2011, one non-dress rehearsal in late February (dates to be determined), and have availability for at least one show March 5 or 6, 2011.

Tickets for the 2011 "American Girl Fashion Show" go on sale Dec. 15. Information: www.jllvpa.org

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One-Day Trips

The Pennsylvania Christmas & Gift Show (Harrisburg, PA) December 3rd - \$40

QVC & Longwood Gardens December 11th - \$66

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1101 Northampton St., Ste. 202, Easton.....610-559-9327

337 Vine St., Bethlehem.....610-997-0195

1034 Hamilton St., Allentown.....610-821-4000

5930 Hamilton Blvd., Ste. 103, Wescosville.....484-223-3958

24 Hour / Toll Free: 800-395-HELP (4357)

The Macungie Minstrelaires Present "Take This Job & Sing It"

Writer, Producer & Director Holly Mack

Musical Director Betsy Lichtenwalner

Oct. 29, Nov. 5 - 8:00 PM
Oct. 30, Nov. 6 - 2:00, 8:00 PM

Lower Macungie Middle School
6299 Lower Macungie Rd., Macungie, PA

Tickets available at: www.macungie-minstrelaires.org, or call 610-770-6845

A Portion of our Proceeds will go to the 'Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley'

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Capital BlueCross ARTSQUEST imagine that

ProJeCt, Cancer Support fetes



By TINA CANTELMI BRADFORD
Special to The Press

Benefits across the Valley stepped it up a notch to raise funds and awareness against AIDS, cancer, hunger and homelessness.

Non-stop rain Oct. 4 couldn't keep 190 guests from attending "Simply Savory" to help raise \$25,000 for ProJeCt of Easton at The Hampton Inn & Suites, Route 248, Easton.

The evening of food, wine and beer tasting tantalized as more than 20 restaurants, caterers and businesses brought out the white gloves to delight with an array of culinary delights.

Participating restaurants included The Vintage Restaurant & Bar, Sette Luna, Portobello, Phoenicia, Ocean, Melt, J. DeFranco & Daughters Catering, Glasbern Inn, Elizabeth Mulrine Culinary Event, Edible Arrangements, Almond Tree Manor, Café del Mar, Franklin Hill Vineyards, The Farmhouse, River Grille, Porter's Pub, Pearly Baker's, Mex-Tex Trio, Maison Blanc, Green Harvest Food Emporium, DeLorenzo's Italian Restaurant, 1741 on the



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

From left: Phil Hof of Seidel, Cohen, Hof & Reid LLC, a "Simply Savory" sponsor; Sam Baurkat and Ellen Hof at ProJeCt of Easton fundraiser.

Terrace, and Weyerbacher Brewery.

ProJeCt is a non-profit organization offering emergency assistance and language and literacy services to more than 3,500 needy in the area.

Celebrating hope: With the mission that no one faces cancer alone, 80 guests attended the Cancer Support Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley's annual Celebration of Hope luncheon to honor extraordinary supporters.

At the event at Carraba's Italian Grille, Palmer Township, awards were given to Jan Haley Schwoyer and Jangle Advertising, Jan and Jay Ruhle and Dr. Joseph and Lisa Napolitano for their commitment to those touched by cancer in the

Lehigh Valley. Ellen Millard-Kern, Chief of Staff, State Sen. Pat Browne (R-16th), presented citations.

The Cancer Support Community's mission is to help those affected by cancer engage in their health care, regain control, connect with others and restore hope.

The Cancer Support Community, 3400 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, is formerly the Wellness Center.

Making a difference: MELT Grille was host of "BlackOUT IV" Oct. 7 to benefit the AIDS Activities Office at Lehigh Valley Health Network.

Guests were treated to cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and salsa dancing on the main floor, as well as the contemporary ambience on Level 3.

A fashion show with the latest attire from The Promenade Shops at Saucon Valley entertained with local celebrities strutting the catwalk, including Channel 69 News' Bo Koltzow, Perla Lopez-Baray and Rob and Kristin Bennett.

Tanya Wright, who plays Deputy Kenya Jones on HBO's "True Blood," was on hand with her newly-published book, "Butterfly Rising." Accompanying Wright was her mother, Debra Fraser-Howze, founder of the National Black Leadership Commission on AIDS and Senior Vice President of Government and External Affairs for OraSure Technologies, Bethlehem.

Good Cause is a column about fundraisers and galas for Lehigh Valley nonprofit organizations. Email: Paul Willistein Focus Editor; pwillistein@tnonline.com



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

From left: Judy Savchak, Board President, and Jane Stone, Board Member, Cancer Support Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley, at "Celebration of Hope" luncheon.

ENGAGEMENT

Kramp-Buskirk Penn State grads plan June 2011 nuptials

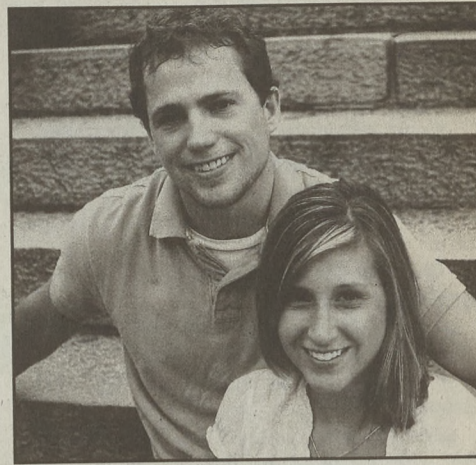
Mr. and Mrs. David Kramp, of Schnecksville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaitlyn, to Sean Buskirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Buskirk, of Nazareth.

The bride-elect received a bachelor of science degree in communication disorders from The Pennsylvania State University.

She received a master's degree in speech pathology from the University of South Carolina.

She is employed with Barrow County School District, Winder, Ga.

Her fiancé received a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry and molecular biology from Penn State. He is pursuing a Ph.D. in infectious



Sean Buskirk and Kaitlyn Kramp

diseases at the University of Georgia. The couple is planning a June 18, 2011, wedding.

Time to put the garden to bed

It's November, and we all know what that means. Cold weather and snow is just around the corner.

It may seem like an odd time to be thinking about spring, which seems so far off, but there is one last garden chore that needs to be done before winter that makes spring so much easier: cleaning up the garden.

This is not just pulling up annuals and vegetables, but going that extra step and beginning to prepare the soil for next year. Spring is a crazy enough time as it is, and most people are anxious to get planting, so the more time spent this year preparing the soil, means less time spent next year. Some of the chores to include in this cleanup are:

Remove annuals, leaves and other plant parts to reduce spread of disease. Add peat moss, manure and other soil amendments and work into the soil in these areas. Add these amendments now so that they have time to break down and work into the soil over the winter. Don't add fertilizer as it will just fertilize weeds, and it will dissipate from the soil before next year's planting.

Cut back perennials to a few inches above ground, unless they have some winter aesthetic value, such as coneflower.

To further ensure their survival over the winter, you may want to consider mulching your perennials, especially those in exposed areas. It is important to time the mulching of your plants correctly. You want to do it when the ground has sufficiently frozen.

GROWING GREEN
L.C. Cooperative Extension
LehighExt@psu.edu



Cover the plants with two to three inches of straw around Thanksgiving time, after they have been through several frosty nights. Otherwise, if the ground has not frozen, the plant will be kept too warm and will be stressed.

The best choices of mulches are ones that are free of weed seeds and will not pack and smother the plants. Coarse materials and those light enough to be blown away are undesirable. Straw that is free of weed seeds is an ideal mulch.

Some people like to use pine needles in their garden. Remember, do not apply mulch too thickly, as this may provide a nice winter home for mice and voles (one of the few drawbacks of mulching over the winter). Remove the mulch in the spring when the new leaves have grown two inches.

Do some weed-pulling now to reduce the number of weeds you'll have to deal with next year. Also, remove any irrigation hoses that could freeze over winter.

In the vegetable garden, you can pretty much follow the same rules as above. Remove all the plants, except perennials, such as strawberries; plants that need to overwinter, such as garlic; and the sunflowers, which you can leave up for the winter birds to eat (they're easier to pull up in the spring

anyway).

Till your beds, and add peat moss, manure, compost or any other amendments, with the exception of fertilizer. Till in these amendments, mulch the perennials and overwintering plants.

Other things to take care of now include:

Remove plant debris and leaves to control chrysanthemum and hollyhock rusts, bacterial wilt of hydrangea and cherry leaf spot.

Do not use wood ashes around acid-loving plants.

Make a grapevine wreath.

Rake up and destroy pyracantha fruit to help control scab disease.

Pot up paperwhite narcissus bulbs now to bloom in about six weeks.

Continue to water evergreens and new transplants until the ground freezes.

Dig parsnips now. Outdoor wasp nests can be knocked down safely.

Have your soil tested soon for next year. Lime applied now may take three to six months to be effective.

For answers to your garden questions, call the Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-391-9840, or Northampton County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-746-1970, and ask to speak with a Master Gardener. Volunteers staff phone lines several days a week, Monday-Friday.

Growing Green is contributed by Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners.

Considering merits of ginger

Q. Is ginger really good for nausea or is this an old wives' tale?

Ginger is an underground stem that is beige, thick and knotted. The stem extends roughly one foot above ground with long, narrow, ribbed, green leaves, and white or yellowish-green flowers.

The underground stems of the ginger plant are used for cooking and medicinal purposes. In Asia, ginger is used to

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com



treat stomach aches, nausea and diarrhea. Ginger extract is found in many dietary supplements sold in the United States for digestive ailments.

Common forms of ginger include fresh or dried

root, tablets, capsules, liquid extracts, tincture and tea.

The following are summaries of evidence from the National Institutes of Health about treatment of a variety of ailments with ginger.

Motion sickness: Some studies report that ginger has no effect on motion sickness. Other studies say that ginger may reduce vomiting, but not nausea. More studies are needed comparing ginger to other drugs used for motion sickness.

Nausea and vomiting from pregnancy: Early studies suggest that ginger may be safe and effective for nausea and vomiting of pregnancy when used at recommended doses for short periods of time.

Nausea from chemotherapy: Initial research reports that gin-

ger may reduce the severity and length of time that cancer patients feel nauseous after chemotherapy. Other studies show no effects. More study is required to confirm these results.

Post-surgical nausea and vomiting: Some studies report improvement in nausea or vomiting after surgery if patients take ginger before surgery. However, other research shows no difference. Additional studies are needed.

Migraine: There is not enough available scientific evidence in this area.

Osteoarthritis: Ginger has been studied as a possible treatment for osteoarthritis. Results of these studies are mixed. More research is needed.

Rheumatoid arthritis: There is limited scientific evidence about whether ginger helps people with rheumatoid arthritis.

Weight loss: Ginger has

been suggested as a possible weight loss aid, but more study is needed to make a firm recommendation.

The following are some uses based on tradition or theory. They often have not been thoroughly tested in humans. These include:

Antacid, anti-inflammatory, aphrodisiac, athlete's foot, baldness, bronchitis, cancer, colds, cough suppressant, depression, diarrhea, high cholesterol, flatulence, flu, headache, heart disease, hepatitis, high blood pressure, kidney disease, low blood pressure, malaria, pain relief, snake bites, psoriasis, stomach ache, sweating, toothache and ulcers.

Few side effects are linked to ginger when it is taken in small doses. Side effects most often reported are gas, bloating, heartburn and nausea. These effects are most often associated with powdered ginger.

There is a lack of available studies that confirm the long-term, safe use of ginger supplements.

In theory, ginger may increase the risk of bleeding when taken with blood-thinners such as aspirin, anticoagulants such as warfarin (Coumadin®), anti-platelet drugs such as clopidogrel (Plavix®), and non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs such as ibuprofen (Motrin®, Advil®) or naproxen (Naprosyn®, Aleve®).

Ginger may also interfere with medications that change the contraction of the heart, including beta-blockers and digoxin.

Federal regulations for dietary supplements are different from those for prescription and over-the-counter drugs. For example, a dietary supplement manufacturer does not have to prove a product's safety and effectiveness before it is marketed.

Before beginning to take ginger for any ailment, consult your doctor.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezers.com

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Have you been injured by a defective uncemented ZIMMER NexGen HIGH-FLEX KNEE?

Have you experienced problems with your Zimmer NexGen knee? The Zimmer NexGen cementless knee replacements have been associated with a high incidence of:

- Painful Loosening of the Replacement Knee
- Knee Replacement Failure
- Revision Knee Surgery

According to medical research findings presented in March 2010, the Zimmer NexGen cementless knee failure rate was an unacceptably high 8% requiring revision surgery. 36% of the patients experienced radiographic loosening of the replacement knee. Prominent surgeons have called for a yet to be heeded manufacturer's recall of these defective products.

Weitz & Luxenberg can help you understand your legal options. We are one of America's largest trial law and products liability law firms representing injured persons with total verdicts and settlements in excess of \$3 Billion, and are committed to represent your interests aggressively and professionally. Our leadership experience in such national litigations as asbestos injuries, defective medical products and medicines, environmental toxic torts and others has given thousands of clients the confidence to entrust us with their most serious legal issues.

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ANGLICAN

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Meeting at Calvary Temple
3436 Winchester Rd.
Allentown, 18104 - 610-799-5252
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
9 a.m. Holy Communion
28 Book of Common Prayer
Rev. Joseph S. Falzone
Rev. James Johnson

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
111 Dewberry Ave., Bethlehem
610-865-3171
Uplifting Sunday Worship:
8:30, 9:50, 11:10 a.m.
6:30 p.m. The Thread—an alternative
Contemporary Service
Wed. Family Night & Prayer: 7 p.m.
Meaningful Prayer & Bible Studies
Dynamic Youth & Children's Programs
AWANA

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1808 N. 19th St., Allentown
(South Whitehall Township)
SUNDAY SERVICES
Contemporary Worship 8 a.m.
Traditional Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m.
Study Groups 6 p.m.
WEEKDAY MINISTRIES
Awana Clubs & Prayer Groups
Student & Singles Groups
610-432-3414, www.fbcaltown.com

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 & Emmaus Baptist Academy

4702 Colebrook Ave.
Emmaus
610-965-4700
Pastor Doug Hammett
Sunday School, all ages, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday - 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. - 7 p.m.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHEL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

418 Elm St., Emmaus
610-965-2682
SENIOR PASTOR
Rev. David N. Schoen
Josh Edwards, Youth Pastor
Annette Kuhns, Christian Ed. Coordinator

DISCIPLESHIP MINISTRIES
Pastor David Schlonecker
8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
7 p.m. Evening Service
(Nursery, all services)

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL

"Live God's Love,
Tell God's Story"
L. Mac. Rd. & Church Lane
Trexlerstown 610-398-3321
The Rev. Canon Michael F. Plovane,
Ed.D., Rector
Sun. 8 & 10:15 a.m. Holy Euch.
9:05 a.m. Church Sch. & Ad. Forum
Wed. 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(Healing Service: first Wed.)

ST. MARGARET'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

150 Elm Street
Emmaus 610-967-1450
Rev. Wayne C. Sherrer
9 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Church School
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
www.stmargaretsemmaus.org

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

3900 Mechanicsville Rd.
Whitehall, 610-435-3901
The Rev. Frank S. St. Amour
Sunday Mass, 8 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m.
www.ststephensepiscopal.org

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

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

HORIZON CHURCH

"Where Heaven and Earth Connect"
(Meeting at Harry S Truman Elementary
on Gaskill Avenue)
Pastor Robert Daneker - 610-439-0418
9:30 a.m. Connections Cafe opens
10 a.m. Service begins
Nursery, Preschool, Elementary Classes
every morning

ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH

Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St.
Emmaus - 610-965-5570
Rev. Don H. Wert - Senior Pastor
Rev. Nathan Kennedy - Asst. Pastor
Traditional Worship, 8:45 a.m.
Contemporary Worship, 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Kids Club - Wed. 6:30 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE

3436 Winchester Road,
Allentown 610-398-3222
Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church, 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Service & Children & Youth, 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
ctoffice@ptd.net
calvarytemple.org
Visitors Welcome

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271
Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
Dr. Michael Krentz, Director of Music
Sunday Worship, 8 & 11 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
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9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
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FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, Pa. 18052
(610) 435-0451
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodn@aol.com
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

28 W. Main St.
Macungie - 610-966-3325
Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
www.gracemacungie.org

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH

Irvine & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Rev. David L. Hess
610-767-9513
Info and map on website:
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org
11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped accessible & air conditioned

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-967-2220
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY

1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-9933
Rev. Shirley Guider
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912
Rev. Donald W. Hayn
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

4004 Tilghman St.,
Allentown 610-395-5062
www.nativityallentown.org
Pastor John P. Minnich, STM
Assoc. Pastor Richard Stough, STM
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion, Saturday, 6 p.m.

NEW LIFE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

6804 Weiss Road
Rt. 308, New Tripoli
Rev. Scott W. Lingenfeller
Worship Service 8 & 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult
Bible Study, 9 a.m.
Wed. 7 p.m. Worship
610-298-2710
www.nlelc.com

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

822 N. 19th Street
Allentown, PA 18104
610-434-1291
The Rev. Donna T. Deal
Sat. Eve. Worship, 6 p.m.
Sunday School - 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

5th & Chestnut sts.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-965-9885
Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor
Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus
Melanie E. Werley, Associate in Ministry
Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

1028 Church Street,
Fogelsville - 610-395-5535
Rev. MaryAnn Hamm
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Communion-1st & 3rd Sun. of month
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

417 Howertown Road
Catasaqua, PA 18032
610-264-3221
Rev. Gary L. Walbert
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun./month

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH

4331 Main St., Whitehall
610-262-1600
Rev. James W. Schlegel
Wheelchair accessible
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship
5th Sunday of the Month

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN

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

MENNONITE

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH

4138 Wilson Street
Whitehall (Egypt), PA
610-262-1270
Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship Service
Child Care provided
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inviting others to know Him."

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For more info, see www.beitsimcha.org
Call 610-289-2011 or
beitsimcha@gmail.com

MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH

146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-6067
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery during worship
www.emmausmoravian.org
Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS

Emmaus Fire Company #1
50 South 9th Street, Emmaus
Pastor Steve Foley
494-547-5235
calvaryemmaus.org
Teaching Verse by Verse thru the Bible
Contemporary Worship
Relaxed Atmosphere
Sunday Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.

JACOB'S CHURCH

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

PRESBYTERIAN

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Church School, all ages;
Arabic Worship in the Chapel
(Childcare provided)
610-395-3781
www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS

N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus - 610-967-5600
Rev. Roberta J. Kearney, Interim
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

2344 Center Street
610-867-5865
Rev. Alf Halvorson, Sr. Pastor
Saturday: 6 p.m. Contemporary
Sundays: 8:45 & 10:15 a.m.,
Traditional Worship
9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship
Childcare & Handicapped Accessible
www.fpcbethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA

3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.
Worship, 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@verizon.net
Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA

2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING

4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Childcare provided

UNION

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH

3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
A Shared Ministry between the
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
and the United Church of Christ
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
All Saints/Totientest
8 a.m. Holy Communion Service, pew
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion Service, altar

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH

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

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH

(Lutheran & UCC)
Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064
Pastor Carol Ivey
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY

424 Center St., Bethlehem
Rev. Don Garrett, Minister
Adult & Child Worship Services, 10:30 a.m.
A Welcoming Congregation
WWW.uuofvpa.org/610-866-7652

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C.

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

CHRIST CHURCH U.C.C.

75 East Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18016 - 610-865-6565
Rev. William J. Kurtze, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey V. Bauer, Assoc. Pastor
email: christ@christucc.org
8 a.m. - 1 p.m. "The Gathering Place"
Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Traditional Worship

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C.

4695 Lowhill Church Road
New Tripoli - 610-298-2527
Rev. Russell Campbell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Ramp Accessible
christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD UCC

135 Quarry Rd., Allentown
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9 a.m. Church School, All Ages
10:30 a.m. All Saints' Communion Celebration

EBENEZER U.C.C.

Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, Pa. 18067
610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Handicapped accessible

U.C.C., GREENAWALDS

2325 Albright Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
610-435-1763
Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor
9 a.m. Education Hour
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Nursery available)
Sanctuary handicapped accessible

HEIDELBERG UCC

Irvine & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney
610-767-4740
Puppet Ministry
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David C. Smith, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages
jordanucc.org

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON

575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
Worship, 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
610-264-8421
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND

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

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Rt. 100 & Church Lane
Trexlerstown - 610-395-4571
Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor
Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton - 610-262-5991
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson,
Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Catasaqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Pastor Robert Lewis, Interim Pastor
9 a

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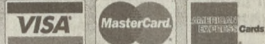
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LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-782-3254

Friday, Nov. 5: Breaded baked pollack, vegetable rice, Mediterranean medley, wheat bread, banana.

Monday, Nov. 8: Cheese lasagna with marinara sauce, green beans, dinner roll, diced peaches.

Tuesday, Nov. 9: Hungarian goulash with noodles, carrots, biscuit, fruited yogurt.

Wednesday, Nov. 10: Chicken picatta, wild rice, American blend vegetables, whole wheat bread, sugar cookies.

Thursday, Nov. 11: Pork loin with gravy, apple cider, mashed potatoes, braised red cabbage, apple muffin, mandarin oranges.

Friday, Nov. 12: Baked white fish, roasted rice, grains with vegetables, peas and pearl onions, roll, bananas.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245

Friday, Nov. 5: Chicken noodle soup, smoked sausage, country fried potatoes with egg, succotash, wheat bread with margarine.

Monday, Nov. 8: Chicken corn chowder, stuffed sole Florentine, au gratin potatoes, marinated vegetable salad, rye bread with margarine, rice pudding.

Tuesday, Nov. 9: Spaghetti and meatballs, parmesan cheese, tossed salad with Italian dressing, chilled diced pears.

Wednesday, Nov. 10: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, romaine salad with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, carrot cake.

Thursday, Nov. 11: Closed. Veteran's Day. Friday, Nov. 12: Italian wedding soup, oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, chopped broccoli, wheat bread with margarine, fruit cocktail.

How to Play SUDOKU

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to previous puzzle

8 5 7 4 2 1 3 9 6
2 6 3 9 7 8 1 5 4
9 4 1 5 3 6 2 8 7
3 9 4 7 8 2 6 1 5
6 7 5 1 9 4 8 3 2
1 8 2 3 6 5 4 7 9
4 1 8 2 5 7 9 6 3
5 2 9 6 1 3 7 4 8
7 3 6 8 4 9 5 2 1

Difficulty Level ★★★

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

1 2 9 4
5 3 9 1
8 8 2
6 5 6
7 1
4 4 3
6 5
2 1 3 7
4 1 3 8

Difficulty Level ★★★

Looking for an apartment? Find it in the classifieds

#1,488 FOR RELEASE OCT. 31, 2010

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

SCARE WORD

ACROSS

- 1 "I found it!"
4 Sees
11 Sheets of glass
16 --Magnon man
19 Singer Dylan
20 In a very angry way
21 Breathe -- of relief
22 The 27-Acrosses, on scoreboards
23 Common North American bird
26 Munch on
27 Certain major-league baseballer
28 Cariou with a Tony
29 Bullfight shout
30 Ages 13-19
32 Thieving sort
35 Attraction in Alabama's Lane Park
39 Female household heads
41 Rum cocktail
42 Brzezinski of MSNBC
43 Dreamy sleep stage
46 Totally conk out
47 Snake sound
48 First pope, in Catholicism
50 City on the Oregon Trail
54 Rapper Shakur
56 Crazy
57 Animated sci-fi adventure film of 2000
60 Customer
65 Spain's El --
66 Horned viper
67 "No more tears" product
69 Of the sole of the foot
72 Vowel sound
74 Adding 15% for the waiter, say
75 Area around the Bay State's capital, informally
77 Diffident
79 Cry before "You're it!"
80 Lustrous fabric
81 Outline anew
83 Fabrics that appear wavy
86 Ralph of the Green Party
88 Young male vocal soloist
90 Dirty rat
94 Anatomical pouch
96 China's Sun -- -sen
97 Tex -- food
98 Forearm part
99 German military subs
102 Running total in a tavern
105 Title comic-strip character of the 1930s-40s
108 Smackers, so to speak
112 It hangs from the soft palate
113 Pudgy
114 Generous -- fault
116 Provincial
117 Priest's study: Abbr.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38
39 40 41 42
43 44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64
65 66 67 68
69 70 71 72 73 74
75 76 77 78 79
80 81 82 83 84 85
86 87 88 89
90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97
98 99 100 101 102 103 104
105 106 107 108 109 110 111
112 113 114 115 116
117 118 119 120 121 122 123
124 125 126 127
128 129 130 131

- 118 Looked a bit like
124 Underwire underwear
125 "Try -- see"
126 Church VIP
127 Wheel edge
128 Bygone Russ. state
129 Looks after
130 Envisioned
131 Halloween cry divided in this puzzle's eight longest answers

DOWN

- 1 PLO bigwig Mahmoud
2 "The Planets" composer
3 Slacken
4 Physicist Tesla
5 Poetic eye
6 -- chi (martial art)
7 -- never happen!"
8 A-listers
9 Nicholas Gage book
10 Rocker Barrett
11 Pope before Sixtus IV
12 Flight start
13 Suffix with neat
14 Inflated head
15 -- scene (did some filmmaking)
16 Sunshine snack brand
17 City in Virginia

- 18 Fly higher than
24 Jam-pack
25 Deep sleeps
31 Plus-size supermodel
33 Comic actor Murphy
34 DEA activity
36 Apt. divisions
37 Fight for air
38 Sony or RCA rival
40 Deli stock
43 Ballpark stat
44 Era upon era
45 Put in the wrong role
47 Boozer
49 ThinkPad, e.g.
51 Canonized French lady
52 Like cars in heavy traffic
53 Cool cat
54 Hot sauce
55 Driver's one-eighty
58 Loathe
59 Rural denial
61 Mar
62 Witticism
63 -- sequitur
64 Dude (up)
66 Give a gun to
68 Porky's pen
69 "Sesame Street" airtel
70 Mauna --
71 Dolly Girl fashion designer
73 TV screen variety

- 76 Prior to
78 2003 #1 hit for OutKast
82 "20/20" airtel
83 Slogan
84 Reverse of WSW
85 Chicago White --
87 -- careful! ("Watch yourself")
89 Gem name before "onyx"
90 Areas outside cities
91 Twist and Stone
92 Bony and lean
93 Table salt, to chemists
94 Put in words
95 Grayish hue
100 Insult
101 Obies, e.g.
102 Gen-Xer's parent
103 Totally novel
104 Coalition
106 It's often hard to kick
107 New Mexico county
109 Acid-tongued
110 3:1, for one
111 Kind of replay, briefly
115 Competent
119 Ending for Capri
120 Trotted
121 Coppertone bottle abbr.
122 -- Palmas
123 -- glance

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See crossword answer on page B9

CRYPTOGRAM

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ZK YJHHZDFFK KREYA, R GFA BZI NREYA
QFF NJKB YIKEOB XFZXHF JA J OFQAJIOJKA
EZGHRK VZDK AYFRO VRKKFOQ.

See cryptogram answer on page B9 Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals N

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www.americanheart.org

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Pennscan statewide classified ad listings

FINANCIAL SERVICES:

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Adoption: A childless, loving woman wishes to adopt newborn. Financially secure and close extended family. Legal and Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call Lisa at 1-866-855-2166

ADOPTION: Loving couple wants to share our life and love with your newborn. Call Liz & Geoff Toll-Free: 1-866-762-7821; Email: Liz_and_Geoff@comcast.net

AAAA** Donation. Donate Your Car, Boat, or Real Estate. IRS Tax Deductible. Free Pick-Up/Tow. Any Model/Condition. Help Under Privileged Children. Outreachcenter.com 1-800-597-8311

TAKE VIAGRA/CIALIS? SAVE \$500! Get 40 100mg/20 mg Pills, for only \$99! Call now and Get 4 BONUS Pills FREE! Satisfaction or Money Refunded! 1-877-874-2550

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IT'S HERE!! NYS FALL LAND SALE: Oneida, Oswego, Madison, Chenango, & Lewis Counties. Over 150 Properties! 7 Acres Riverfront- \$29,995. Cranberry Lake Woods- 42 Acres on Water. WAS: \$229,995. NOW: \$139,995. Adirondack River- 16 Acres on Water. WAS: \$129,995. NOW: \$79,995. Tug Hill-Montague- Hunting Land 25 Acres w/ Timber: \$34,995. Free Closing Costs. Call NOW! 800-229-7843 www.LandandCamps.com

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Sales Professionals Wanted: Recession-Proof Medicare Industry, pre-qualified leads helping Seniors. Positive attitude and communication skills required. Excellent incentives, Growth Potential. \$80,000 plus. Call Julie toll-free 1-877-864-9317

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ECM TRANSPORT, LLC Now Hiring Drivers. 45/cpm plus Home Time. Requirements: CDL-A, Hazmat, 2yrs verifiable experience. Must apply online https://www.ecm.apply2jobs.com/ Questions: call 800-548-7379 x5571

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Lehigh Carbon COMMUNITY COLLEGE

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS
All Non-Business classified line ads require **PREPAYMENT** prior to first run date. We accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Check or Cash! Please Plan Accordingly.
Call 610-377-2051 ext. 3173 or 3109.

80 FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLE JACKETS Large summer armor pads \$50. XXL Black leather \$100. XL Black leather with tribal design. Call 610-391-9150 lv. message.

100 SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS in your home for all ages. Have fun with music. 610-216-8066

110 COMING EVENTS

32nd Annual Applewood Christmas Boutique
Sunday, November 7, 9-4:30. Hand crafted gifts, needlecrafts, artwork, holiday ornaments & decorations, stocking stuffers & baked goods. Café on premises. 610-530-7961. FREE. Applewood Clubhouse, Fogelsville.

BASKET BINGO
Sat. Nov. 6, Christ Lutheran Church 13th & Hamilton Sts., Allentown 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Doors Open at 11:30 \$15 advance tickets or \$20 at the door (Specials Extra) FREE PARKING! Call Church Office FM 610-433-4271

BASKET BINGO, St. Paul's UCC Church, 340 E. Hamilton St., Allentown. Sat., Nov. 13, 1pm. 610-433-1489

CRAFTER TABLES AVAILABLE!
JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Fall Craft Fair, Sat., Nov. 20, 9-3 pm. Call Shirley for info. 610-395-1639.

120 PERSONALS

ADOPT: A devoted, young married couple longs to become 1st time parents. We will cherish your newborn forever. Expenses paid. Ann & Scott @ 1-888-872-7152

150 WHO CAN DO IT

AFFORDABLE Custom Curtains. Call Diane 610-966-6606.

AFFORDABLE PAINTERS
Quality work. Fully insured. CALL RICH 610-262-8899

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Inexpensive home repairs including electric, plumbing, carpentry, drywall, paint, tile & much more. Small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Insured. Senior discount. For reliable service call Mark 610-248-6741 PA#17842

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50 yrs. exp. Alterations, custom sewing, quilt piecing. Call Marion at 610-767-2327 (Neffs).

220 ARTICLES WANTED

OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc. Call Linda 610-837-0960

250 BUILDING MATERIALS

INSULATION BOARD, 4'x8'x1.5", compare to p2insulation.com. High performance, unprinted foil faces. \$14.75 each. 484-357-6320.

390 HELP WANTED

Forklift Operators
2nd & 3rd shifts. Fogelsville Beverage company. Full time. \$12/hr. Must have sit down forklift exp and RF scanning exp. Apply online at www.htss-inc.com or call 610-432-4161 for more info. EOE

Foster parents needed

Family services agency seeking adults to provide a temporary, loving and stable home for children in their community. \$500 to \$1,700 a month tax-free reimbursement per child *24/7 staff support *In-depth training

Call Pinebrook Services at 1-800-382-0404 or visit www.pinebrookservices.org.

General Laborer, FT
All shifts avail in Allentown area. \$10-11/hr Production and warehouse, heavy lifting involved. Apply online at www.htss-inc.com or call 610-432-4161 for more info. EOE

Government Wildlife Jobs!
Great Pay and Benefits
No Experience Necessary
The ticket to a dream job might really be a scam. To protect yourself, call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov. A public service message from TIMES NEWS and the FTC.

Health Care Office Receptionist/Assistant Needed
Chiropractic office seeks part time office receptionist/assistant. A high school diploma in req. Please call 610-442-9807 for details

PT Cleaner Helper. Macungie/Emmaus/Zionsville area. Flexible hours. Some exp. nec. 610-216-9442.

Drivers: O/O's: \$3000 Sign-on Bonus! NE area Home Weekends. Longhaul Flatbeds avail. CDL-A. 800-456-7885 recruiting@westmotor.com

Drivers: Co. Great Pay/Timeout! No-Touch! 80% D&H. CDL-A w/1 yr Exp. 866-564-8639 x104

Drivers: \$3000 Sign On Bonus. Route Delivery, Lancaster, PA. 56K 1st yr. CDL-A 1 yr T/T Exp. Excellent Benefits. MBMCareers.com 866-823-0259

390 HELP WANTED

2 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CDL-A, DOT qualified, OTR Drivers. Min. 3 yrs. exp. Clean MVR only. 908-689-8161. Fax resume to 908-689-6025.

Asst. CSR:
FT position in Allentown. Must have some mechanical/technical aptitude. Filing, data entry and order confirmation. 11-12.50/hr. 1st shift. Apply online at www.htss-inc.com or call 610-432-4161 for more info. EOE

Customer Service:
FT positions available in South Bethlehem, Fogelsville and Allentown areas. 1st and 2nd shifts. Must have prev exp and solid computer skills. Pay 10-11/hr to start. Apply online at www.htss-inc.com or call 610-432-4161 for more info. EOE

DEADLINES *Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising

Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

Production

PT. All shifts. Fogelsville Beverage Co. \$12/hr. lifting involved. Apply online at www.htss-inc.com or call 610-432-4161 for more info. EOE

390 HELP WANTED

MACHINIST, day shift, 4 ten hour days with overtime on Fridays. Conventional machines, milling and turning. Also, CNC turning centers, Fanuc controls, G&M code programming. Minimum 5 years experience. Apply in person to Lamm's Machine Inc. 3216 Berger St. Allentown Pa. 610-797-2023

MARKETING COORDINATOR

Publisher located in Allentown is seeking an onsite, part-time, 30 hour per week marketing manager, during the hours of (M-F) 9-4. The candidate must be able to actively participate in a wide variety of activities, think strategically and work with the company's marketing director to drive a significant increase in demand generation-particularly in the individual Direct segment. Candidate should have prior experience in direct marketing campaigns (print, web and email), social media marketing, and possess some knowledge of CRM systems such as Sugar and Salesforce.com. Please email cover letter, resume and hourly rate requirements to kjm3323@gmail.com

Picker/Packers:
FT pos in the South Bethlehem area. 8-9/hr to start, shifts between 6am-7pm, M-F. Apply online at www.htss-inc.com or call 610-432-4161 for more info. EOE

PT Laborer
Unloading trucks/containers of merchandise. 10/hr, Fogelsville, 8:30pm - 12am, days of week vary. Apply online at www.htss-inc.com or call 610-432-4161 for more info. EOE

Quality Control
FT positions avail. Fogelsville 2nd and 3rd shifts. Pay starts \$14/hr. Apply online at www.htss-inc.com or call 610-432-4161 for more info. EOE

The YWCA of Bethlehem Adult Day Services Center has an immediate opening for a Temporary PT Kitchen Program Aide to provide food services to seniors diagnosed with Alzheimer's, dementias & other disabilities. Experience working with the elderly pref. EOE. Contact adsc@ywcabethlehem.org or call 610-867-4669 Ext. 100

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE

DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

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CATASAUQUA 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

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PALMERTON 1 & 2 bedroom loft apts. in historic bldg., large windows, sep. heat, laundry, off-st. parking, water & sewer incl'd., small pets OK, from \$525 to \$650. www.rentmyapartments.net HUD accepted. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727

PALMERTON Lg. 2 BR apt. W/S/G & hot water furn. Laundry, sep. heat, parking. \$695/mo. HUD accepted. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727.

580 BUSINESS RENTALS

ALLENTOWN WEST End Prime Office Space. (suites 500-1500sf) avail. in well established 4100sf medical office bldg. at 825 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Site of 30+ yr. physician practice. On site parking. Ideal for Chiropractor, Psychologist or Medical Practice. Reasonable rental. Call Dr. Lehrich 610-421-8456.

590 GARAGES FOR RENT

GARAGE & Storage Units in Northampton avail. \$50-\$95. Call 484-239-5900.

610 WANTED TO BUY

ALL ANTIQUES
Attic items, fishing, stoneware, old bottles, holiday, Bill Findlay 610-398-3104

ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Jars, Tools, Crocks, Etc. FREE ESTIMATES
DAVE IRON ANTIQUES
610-262-9335

ANTIQU/Old GUNS wanted. Ammunition, recurved bows. Arrowheads, powder horns, knives, swords, old traps, military items. House calls made. Phil 610-298-3180

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on November 23, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 10-019, of Kevin Oldt, 4339 South Drive, Allentown PA 18103; property owner, Kevin Oldt, 4339 South Drive, Allentown PA 18103; property address: 4339 South Drive, Allentown PA 18103; Pin #548527087389-1, zoned Semi-Rural; requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998.11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Section 705 - Lot Area, Width, Building Coverage and Height Regulations and Section 706 - Minimum Yard Requirements, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped.

Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

James F. Lancesek, Zoning Officer
Nov. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct hearings on **Monday, November 22, 2010** at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:

ZHB-2010-49: The appeal of the **Luis and Christine Cordero** seeking relief to construct a thirty foot (30') by fifty foot (50') pole building on their single family dwelling property located at **4495 Parkland Drive**. The appellants are seeking favorable interpretations: (1) that the proposal accessory use/building is compliant with the extent, size, and intensity of a permitted accessory use, as well as being consistent with the scale, nature, and characteristics of such a use for these particular circumstances; and (2) that a side yard setback should be applied from Parkland Drive instead of applying a front yard setback from that public street exposure. In the alternative the appellants are seeking variances on a de minimis basis, or if necessary, by traditional variance review, regarding building size related factors and setback requirements. The applicable sections of the zoning ordinance for this case are: 12.25(b), 12.28(c)(4), 12.33(d), 12.33(f)(3), and 12.47 definitions. The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Density Residential.

ZHB-2010-50: The appeal of the **Roma Development Co.** seeking relief to erect two (2) by (4) "For Lease" signs at their coordinated development property located at **1603-1605 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard**. The appellant is seeking a dimensional variance from the four (4) square foot maximum size requirement of Section 12.39(i)(2). The subject property is zoned "GC-1", General Commercial - 1.

ZHB-2010-51: The appeal of the **Ibrahim Melhim** seeking relief to add a front porch and a side garage onto the residence located at **2135 Belmont Street**. The appellant is seeking variances from Sections 12.28(c)(6) and 12.32(a)(2), including its reference to Sections 12.25(e)(6)(A) and (C), so that the appellant's proposed additions may further encroach toward Belmont Street and the east side property line respectively. The subject property is zoned "R-5", Medium Density Residential.

ZHB-2010-52: The appeal of the **Luis and Christine Cordero** seeking relief to construct a solar array electricity generation system that is approximately thirty seven foot (37') by eleven foot (11') by sixteen foot (16') high, in the yard of their single family dwelling property located at **4495 Parkland Drive**. The appellants are seeking favorable interpretations, or in the alternative use variances, that the proposal can be approved as submitted via Sections 12.28(c)(4), 12.28(a) and 12.33(a)(11). As another alternative, the appellants seek a Special Exception review as an experimental, new technology use by way of Section 12.22(d). The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Density Residential.

Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Also scheduled to be heard as they were continued from a previous meeting are cases: **ZHB-2010-47: Barto-Burger King; ZHB-2010-46 Lehigh Landholdings/Roy Knesz; and ZHB-2010-28 Frank & Sandra Nigro**. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted are available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and have the opportunity to be heard.

Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer
Nov. 3, 10

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

A	H	A	N	O	T	I	C	E	S	P	A	N	E	S	C	R	O			
B	O	B	I	R	A	T	E	L	I	A	S	I	G	H	O	H	O			
B	L	A	C	K	B	I	L	L	E	D	C	U	C	K	O	O	E	A	T	
A	S	T	R	O	L	E	N	O	L	E	T	E	E	N	S					
S	T	E	A	L	E	R	B	I	R	M	I	N	G	H	A	M	Z	O	O	
M	A	D	A	M	E	W	A	T	T	A	I	M	I	K	A					
R	E	M	O	D	I	E	S	S				S	T	P	E	T	E	R		
B	O	I	S	E	I	D	A	H	O			T	U	P	A	C				
I	N	S	A	N	E	T	I	T	A	N	A	E	C	L	I	E	N	T		
C	L	I	D	A	S	F	B	A	B	I	S	H	A	M	P	O				
P	L	A	N	T	A	R	E	S	C	H	W	A	T	T	I	P	P	I	N	G
B	O	S	T	O	N	M	E	T	R	O		S	H	Y	T	A	G			
S	A	T	E	E	N		R	E	T	R	A	C	E							
N	A	D	E	R			B	O	Y	S	O	P	R	A	N	O				
S	O	A	N	D	O	R	E	I	E	M	B	L	A	N	C	E	T	O		
U	L	N	A				U	B	O	A	T	S								
B	I	G	C	H	I	E	F	W	A	H	O									
U	V	U	L	A			F	A	T		T	O	A							
R	E	L					B	O	R	E	I	E	M	B	L	A	N	C	E	T
B	R	A					I	T	A	N	D									
S	S	R					T	E	N	D										
							F	O	R	E	S	A	W							
							B	O												

640 FOR SALE BY OWNER

CLEARWATER, Fla.
Condo, 55+, low maint. fee. 2 parking spaces, kit/DR & front rm., 1 BR, bath & Fla. rm. New roof, c/a & paint. DW, walk in tub, club house w/pool. Move in ready & close to everything. Call FMI 610-264-9227

770 INVESTMENTS

INVESTING?
Promises of big profits often mean big risk!! Call the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection at (610) 821-6690 or the Federal Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit our Web site at www.ftc.gov/bizop.

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, 2010** or all rights to same shall be relinquished, thus losing the ability to perform services within the Township. Please note that license fees will increase after December 31, 2010.

LICENSES MUST BE RENEWED IN PERSON BY THE LICENSE HOLDER, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Development Office at the Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. You must bring your driver's license along when you renew.
Nov. 3, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Township of Upper Macungie will receive sealed bids for the Pennsylvania State Police - Fogelsville Barracks Renovations. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 PM (prevailing time) on Friday, November 19, 2010 at the Township of Upper Macungie's Municipal Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania, 18031, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids shall be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE
8330 Schantz Road
Macungie, PA 18031

PROPOSAL FOR: FOGELSVILLE BARRACKS RENOVATIONS CONTRACT NO. _____

Mailed Bids must be placed in a separate carrier envelope noted "**BID ENCLOSED**". All mailed bids must be received at the Township of Upper Macungie's Municipal Building by 3:00 PM on November 19, 2010.

Contract Documents for the work to be completed may be obtained at the office of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., located at 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106-9797, upon request and payment of a plan deposit of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per set, non-refundable or an electronic version downloaded from a secure FTP site can be requested by contacting K. Springer or T. Deily at 610-395-0971.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Contract Documents.

The Township of Upper Macungie reserves the right to waive any informality, and to reject, any or all Bids, and to accept any Bid which is in its best interest.

Minimum wage rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to all working employees on this project.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held on November 4, 2010 at 9:00 AM at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building to review plans and specifications and arrange for clearances for site reviews. Questions regarding plan and specification details shall be directed to CC Inc, Construction Managers, at 610-866-2505.
Kathy Rader, Secretary, Board of Supervisors
Township of Upper Macungie
Oct. 27, Nov. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING FOR CONSIDERATION OF PROPOSED RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE INCURRENCE OF NON-ELECTORAL DEBT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Directors of the Catawauqua Area School District (the "School District"), Lehigh and Northampton Counties, Pennsylvania, will hold a public meeting for the purpose of considering and acting upon a Resolution authorizing the incurrence of non-electoral debt by the School District. The Resolution will be considered for enactment at a meeting to be held on Monday, November 8, 2010, in the District Administration Office Board room, 201 North 14th Street, Catawauqua, PA 18032, at 7:00 p.m., or within thirty (30) days of the date of the publication of this notice. The time, date, and location of such meeting will be set forth in a separate public notice published at least twenty-four (24) hours before the meeting in accordance with the Sunshine Act.

The following is a summary of the contents of the Resolution which, among other things:

1. Authorizes the School District to incur non electoral debt pursuant to the Pennsylvania Local Government Unit Debt Act, as codified by the Act of December 19, 1996 (P.L. 1158, No. 177) (the "Act"), and to evidence such indebtedness by the issuance of its General Obligation Bonds, Series of 2010 (the "Bonds"). The proceeds of the Bonds, as well as other available funds of the School District, will be used for and towards: (i) the current refunding of all of the School District's outstanding General Obligation Bonds, Series of

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE Macungie Borough Council will be conducting a workshop on Monday, November 15, 2010 at 6:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, to discuss the proposed Downtown Master Plan. The public is invited to attend. Chris L. Boehm Borough Manager Nov. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Stor-Mor Self Storage, located at 6536 PA Route 873, Slatington, PA will sell, by competitive bid, the contents of Unit #280, rented to Joyce Camps, to satisfy facility operators lien for non-payment of storage charges. The sale will commence at 10:00 A.M. on November 13, 2010 on the premises of Stor-Mor Self Storage. Cash only sale, with contents to be removed at the time of purchase. Sale subject to adjournment. Nov. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, November 10th, 2010, at 7:00 p.m. in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. Nov. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 10, 2010, at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal: #101014 - The appeal of Jennifer & Brian Seidel, 1330 Russett Road, Allentown, PA; for a variance to place five (5) foot fence in the front yard. The property is zoned R2. Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard. Al Geosits, Zoning Officer Oct. 27, Nov. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA NOTICE OF BUDGET REVIEW SESSIONS Catasauqua Borough Council will be meeting to review the 2011 preliminary budget beginning Monday evening, November 15th, at 6:00 P.M. in the Catasauqua Council Chambers, 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA. Sessions will continue nightly from 6:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. until their review is complete. Eugene L. Goldfeder, Borough Manager Nov. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF SARAH LOUISE PFROMM, a/k/a SARAH L. PFROMM, Decedent, late of Allentown, South 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 make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Virginia C. Ahearn and Catharine L. Krasley, Estate Representatives, or to Richard W. Shaffer, Esquire, of Swartz & Associates, attorney for Decedent's Estate. ESTATE OF SARAH L. PFROMM, a/k/a SARAH L. PFROMM, deceased c/o RICHARD W. SHAFFER, ESQUIRE Swartz & Associates Roma Corporate Center, Suite 514 1605 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard Allentown, PA 18104-2351 Nov. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 AIRPORT ROAD, BATH, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien. Space Number: 306 Jesus Alvalle Space Number: 767 Jack Stull Space Number: 908 Chris Finch Space Number: 1282 Calvin Robinson, Jr. Oct. 27, Nov. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Jane Claire Engler a/k/a Jane C. Engler, Deceased. Late of Emmaus Borough, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request 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 payment without delay to Thomas Pelzer, Executor, c/o Albert Dermovsesian, Esq., P.O. Box 601, Willow Grove, PA 19090. Or to his Atty: Albert Dermovsesian, P.O. Box 601, Willow Grove, PA 19090. Nov. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE The Emmaus Borough Council's Public Safety Committee Meeting regularly scheduled for Thursday, November 11, 2010 has been rescheduled to Wednesday, November 17, 2010 at 11:00 a.m. in Council Chambers, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA. The public is invited to attend. Craig B. Neely Borough Manager Nov. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE ELECTION BOARD NOTICE The Lehigh County Board of Elections will convene a meeting on Friday, November 5, 2010, 9:00 A.M. in the Election Bureau Office, Government Center - Room 40, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown for the following purposes:

PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA The North Whitehall Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting to review and make recommendations on the items listed below. MEETING DATE CHANGE Meeting previously scheduled for the fourth Tuesday, November 23, 2010 will not be held. The meeting will be held on Monday, November 15, 2010 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA. 1. Proposed Revised Driveway Ordinance - DRAFT Any other items that may be discussed at the discretion of the Planning Commission Nov. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for approval at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of November, 2010, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, at the request of P.J.'s Bethlehem, LLC, to transfer a Liquor License No. R-15999 to P.J.'s Bethlehem, LLC, for their facility located at 3395 Highpoint Boulevard, Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the Pennsylvania Liquor Code, as amended. The following is the proposed Ordinance:

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of JEAN C. STONEBACK, 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 the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Scott T. Stoneback, Co-Executor Hope L. Delaco, Co-Executor Faith C. Andrews, Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Evan S. Phillips a/k/a Evan Scott Phillips, Deceased. Late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request 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 payment without delay to Roger D. Phillips, Administrator, c/o Michael W. Mills, Esq., 131 W. State St., P.O. Box 50, Doylestown, PA 18041. Or to his Atty: Michael W. Mills, Antheil, Maslow and MacMinn, LLP, 131 W. State St., P.O. Box 50, Doylestown, PA 18041. Nov. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE The Emmaus Borough Council's Health, Sanitation & Conservation Committee Meeting regularly scheduled for Thursday, November 11, 2010 has been rescheduled to Wednesday, November 10, 2010 at 4:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA. The public is invited to attend. Craig B. Neely Borough Manager Nov. 3

Election Board of Lehigh County By: Timothy A. Benyo Chief Clerk Nov. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE ZONING HEARING NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Borough of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, November 10, 2010, at 7:30 P.M. in the Auditorium at the Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, PA, on the continuing appeal:

ORDINANCE NO. 10- A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, APPROVING THE TRANSFER OF RESTAURANT LIQUOR LICENSE NO. R-15999 INTO HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA FROM LEHIGH TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, PURSUANT TO THE PENNSYLVANIA LIQUOR CODE. WHEREAS, Act 141 of 2000 (the "Act"), which amends the Commonwealth's Liquor Code, authorizes the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board to approve, in certain instances, the transfer of restaurant liquor licenses across municipal boundaries within the same county regardless of the quota limitations provided for in Section 461 of the Liquor Code if, as in Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, sales of liquor and malt or brewed beverages are legal in the municipality receiving the license; and WHEREAS, amendments to the Liquor Code stipulate that, prior to adoption of an ordinance by the receiving municipality, at least one public hearing be held for the purpose of permitting interested parties to state their concerns regarding the transfer of liquor license into the receiving municipality; and WHEREAS, an application for transfer filed under the act must contain a copy of the Ordinance adopted by the municipality approving the transfer of liquor license into the municipality; and WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County have held a public hearing to receive comments on the proposed liquor license transfer and, after consideration of the issues, finds that the transfer of restaurant liquor license #R-15999 into Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania is in the best interests of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and will not be detrimental to the health, welfare, peace and morals of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, or its residents; and

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF EVELYN SCHWARTZ, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate 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 DEBORAH L. FRISCH, also known as DEBORA FRISCH, Executrix, c/o Frank W. Yandrisevits, Esq., 24 W. 21st Street, Suite 105, Northampton, PA 18067 or to her Attorney, FRANK W. YANDRISEVITS, ESQ., 24 W. 21st Street, Suite 105, Northampton, PA 18067. Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of BEVERLY M. ALLAN, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, 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 known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: George M. Allan, Administrator c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Nov. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF CHARLES H. RAAB, deceased, late of Walnutport, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request 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: Shirley Anne Raab 4637 Beagle Drive Walnutport, PA 18088 Executrix, or to her Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18089. Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Zoning Hearing Board of the Borough of North Catasauqua, PA will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 17, 2010 at 7:00 PM in Borough Hall located at 1066 Fourth Street. The subject of the Hearing will be the request of: 1. APPEAL No. 2010-04 - Scott Shander, requests a variance (to Article 4, Section 402, Subsection 2, of the North Catasauqua Zoning Ordinance of 1995, regarding side yard setbacks. The subject property is Tax Map M4SE4a, Block 009, Lot 001, and is located at 1226 Fifth Street, North Catasauqua, PA 18032. The applicant and/or their representative are required to attend said hearing and present testimony regarding this matter. All other interested parties may attend. A copy of the aforementioned applications can be reviewed at the Borough Hall during established business hours. James F. Lancsek, CET Zoning Officer Oct. 27, Nov. 3

APPEAL 2010-6, TIMOTHY AND JACQUELINE ROMIG, 6225 WOODLAWN DRIVE, ZIONSVILLE, PA, 18092-2357, FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 50 RACE STREET, MACUNGIE, PA, 18062 - The applicants are requesting a determination of the Assistant Zoning Officer's June 9, 2010 enforcement letter that the applicants painted a wall sign on the exterior of their building at 50 Race Street, Macungie, without the required zoning permit and are in violation Zoning Ordinance Section 345-24.A(2). If necessary, the applicants are requesting a variance to Zoning Ordinance Sections 345-24.D(1) limiting the maximum area of a wall sign to 15% of the area of the building side on which the sign is attached up to a maximum of 300 s.f. and are requesting a favorable interpretation of Z.O. 345-43, definitions of signs and business signs. The site is located in the (M) Manufacturing Zoning District. The applicants and all interested parties must appear at the hearing to be heard. Chris L. Boehm Assistant Zoning Officer Oct. 27, Nov. 3

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the Pennsylvania Liquor Code, 47 P.S. 4-461, as amended, hereby ordains and enacts the following ordinance: BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED, by the Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, wherein, it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of same, and pursuant to the authority granted to the Board of Supervisors by the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the "Second Class Township Code", as amended, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as follows: SECTION 1. APPROVAL OF INTERMUNICIPAL TRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE. The request by P.J.'s Bethlehem, LLC, to transfer Liquor License No. R-15999 to P.J.'s Bethlehem, LLC, for their facilities located at 3395 Highpoint Boulevard, Bethlehem, Northampton County, is hereby approved. SECTION 2. REPEALER. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be, and the same hereby are, repealed. SECTION 3. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after its adoption by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. James L. Broughal, Esquire TOWNSHIP SOLICITOR 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018 Nov. 3, 10

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Kluemper competes at states

By MIKE HAINES
mhaines@tnonline.com

YORK - Every high school golfer wants to play in the state championship tournament. But only 48 boys and 24 girls make it through their district and regional tournaments to earn a coveted spot.

Bethlehem's Steve Kluemper was part of that field. Although the Freedom High School junior didn't post scores as low as he had hoped, he was happy to finish his career at the state's top high school tournament.

"It was the goal," he said. "It was awesome. You just want to finish off strong and get a look for college golf now."

Kluemper had his best season in 2010. After a second-place finish at the Lehigh Valley Conference Tournament in August, he played to his lowest stroke average for a season, 73.

"That just came from being at the range for an hour every day at least," he said.

While he spent a lot of time working on his swing, he said his biggest improvement was "up in here," he said, pointing to his head. "I'm not making the silly mistakes."

At states Kluemper shot 167 (85-82) over 36 holes in two days.

In his first round he made one birdie, six bogeys, three doubles and a triple for an 85 (42-43) to tie for 45th place after one day of states, which was held at Heritage Hills Golf Course and Resort in York.

On the second day he lowered his score to 82 (39-42). He made one birdie, seven bogeys, one double and one triple and finished in 46th place overall.

"I struggled, but it's a tough course and it was just fun to be out here," he said. "The main thing was the wind. It was windy both days the entire day. That makes any course tough, let alone when there's water and stuff all over the place."

The only Bethlehem area golfer at states this year, Kluemper was pleased to end his season in the same tournament as the rest of the state's top high school players.

"I accomplished everything I was looking for," he said of his senior season.

Chichester's Aurora Kan won the girls tournament, shooting a 7-over par 151 then winning a three-player playoff for the title. District 11 champ Stani Schiavone (Bangor) was part of the three way playoff. Trailing Kan by five strokes after Monday's opening round, Schiavone shot the low round of the girls field, posting a 74 Tuesday to get into the playoff.

Pittston Area's Brandon Matthews won the boys tournament. He posted the only under-par score over two days in the boys tournament. He shot 72-67 to finish at 3-under par. (Boys par was 71, girls was 72.)

Council Rock North won this year's boys team title. Central Bucks West won the girls team title.



NANCY SCHOLZ
Steve Kluemper eyes up a putt during states.

Rivalry Week

DISTRICT 11 SOCCER SEMIS



LIBERTY'S RICHARD GUEDES, LEFT, SCORED TWO GOALS IN AN OPENING ROUND WIN OVER NAZARETH. NOW THE CANES FIND THEMSELVES PLAYING FREEDOM IN THE DISTRICT SEMIS.

PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Soccer takes stage first

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It wasn't a likely district semifinal matchup before the season started, but Liberty and Freedom's tussle in Bethlehem last night for the right to play in Thursday's District 11 3A soccer championship was the latest installment in a long and heated rivalry.

Unfortunately, last night's result was past Press deadlines with the winner either taking on top-seeded Emmaus or fifth-seeded Easton for the district title.

The fact that both Liberty and Freedom, the 10 and 11 seeds respectively, both lasted this long in the season wasn't something that many prognosticators would have anticipated, but it was a welcoming position for both head coaches.

"We're banged up and are going to miss a couple

players, but we're certainly not going to complain," said Freedom head coach Karl Peters. "I told the kids all year we had the talent to be here. When you look at the league, it was really open I thought. We just needed some things to go our way."

Things went Freedom's and Liberty's way in the district seedings, as both were planted in the bottom bracket with MVC champion Pocono Mountain East.

That left the three-headed monster of Emmaus, Easton and Parkland in the top half of the bracket to battle things out. Liberty did their part by grinding out a 2-0 win over Nazareth in the opening round, followed by an impressive 4-1 road win over Pocono Mountain East.

Freedom advanced by knocking off Bangor 2-1 in the first round, followed

See Soccer on Page A10

FOOTBALL

Liberty victory could mean trip to playoffs

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Dave Brown was proud of Liberty's effort in last week's 14-7 loss to Easton. Jason Roeder was happy his Patriots could finally snap a three-game losing streak during Saturday's 28-7 win over Bethlehem Catholic.

Now the two teams will meet again this Saturday at 2 p.m. for the most heated rivalry in the Lehigh Valley Conference when Liberty and Freedom converge at Frank Banko Field.

What's at stake for both teams differs, but the common trait they both share is an undying desire to beat each other.

The Patriots (4-5) would like to cap off their regular season with a win over an arch rival that they have not beaten since 2002. For Liberty, beating Freedom again is always nice, but this year, playoff implications are on the line as the Hurricanes (5-4) need to win to give them a shot at qualifying for the District

11-24 subregional playoffs.

Either way, playing the spoiler role isn't that important to Roeder in terms of what this game really means.

"I don't think we need any added motivation for this week's game," said Roeder. "The game itself is enough. The city championship is on the line too and we're looking at this as our last game of the year. I don't even know what the Eastern Conference playoff scenarios would be, but we're giving everything we have for this one."

With Liberty and Freedom handling Beahm (2-7) in both of their encounters this year, the city title is now firmly up for grasp this Saturday with the winner taking it all. Freedom hasn't claimed the city championship since 1987 and Liberty wants to keep it that way.

"It's a rivalry game against Freedom and we know that records or what we've done this year doesn't really matter," said

Brown. "We know that we need to win if we want a shot at the playoffs, but we also know that Freedom is going to do everything possible to not let us walk away with a win. It's going to be a great game."

Liberty currently sits tenth overall in the subregional standings behind Emmaus (6-3) and Wyoming Valley West (6-3). The Hurricanes would need a victory and some help to get into the subregional pool of eight.

They should get that in the form of Central Catholic (9-0), who will be favorites over Emmaus this week. West, who currently occupy the eighth and final spot, take on Williamsport (7-2) this week. A loss by West, coupled by a Liberty victory should push them in, assuming Emmaus loses too.

The difference between winning and losing this week can come down to the running game of both teams.

See Football on Page A10



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Above, Mikey Harris and the Hurricanes are coming off a loss to Easton and face Freedom's Eddie Elliott, below, to conclude the regular season. Elliott scored a TD on this play.



FREEDOM VS. LIBERTY

Saturday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. Frank Banko Field - BASD Stadium

TICKETS

Tickets will be sold at \$5 for adults, \$3 for students. Tickets will be on sale in the Athletic Office starting Tuesday, Nov. 2, through Friday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tickets will also be on sale the day of the event. Season passes and Gold-

en Age passes will be honored for this game. Everyone entering this game will need a ticket or pass. Any questions should be directed to the school's Athletic Office.

TAILGATING PERMITS

Cost is \$10 each. Tailgating permits are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Permits may be obtained during the same hours as listed above. Tailgating permits do not include admission into the game.

DISTRICT CROSS COUNTRY

Jess Cygan wins girls 3A title

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

Although Jess Cygan expected the start of the District 11 Class 3A Cross Country Meet to be a lot faster than it was, the Liberty senior kept her eye on the prize and clinched first place at the Bethlehem Golf Course last week.

The Hurricanes' girls'

team also took first place at the district meet with a total of 55 points.

Liberty coach Mark Will-Weber said, "This was a big, big win. We knew Saucon Valley would be tough, but I did think we would have a little bit of an advantage with our experience. I'm really proud of them."

In the end, it was Park-

land who finished in second place, while Saucon Valley placed fifth.

"On a day like this, running the second half of the course in the wind, it's all the more imperative to be in a good position from the beginning, and you have to hold your form," said Will-Weber. "The top three went out so fast, that if you're not right with them..."

Pottsville's Paige Ston-

er took 2nd place in 18:49, and Saucon Valley's Elizabeth Chikotas took 3rd in 19:21.

"Our coach gave us some techniques because of the wind. I was feeling really good today, but it's not like it was an easy race. I knew I had to go out fast because they could pass me at any time. I'm very excited and very

See 3A on Page A10



PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Jess Cygan won the girls 3A D-11 title.



Amy Darlington
5th in 3A



Jenny Schadt
4th in 2A



Tommy Darlington
4th in 3A



Nate Palmer
5th in 3A



Josh Ehret
2nd in 3A

Boys 3A: Freedom's Ehret takens second

By **KATIE MCDONALD**
kmcDonald@tntonline.com

Freedom's Josh Ehret knew that if he could catch Easton's Bernard England at the District 11 Class 3A Championships, a silver medal would be his.

Last week, the Patriot senior did just that with 800 meters to go, and clinched second place in 16:53. Whitehall's Matt Kacyon won the race in 16:09, but England ended up in seventh place in 17:13.

"I just feel like, I'm just so happy. I started out bet-

ter [than at the LVC championships], I felt better, and I held on to Matt longer," Ehret said.

Freedom coach Diane Jordan was overcome with tears of joy, not only in response to Ehret's performance, but to that of Nate Palmer, Shane Sternberg, Doo Park, Rob Bogardo, Maceo Connor, and Kevin McPeake. As a team, the Patriots took fourth place.

"All I said to them was to believe in everything we've done, and to believe in our workouts. Josh knows what he needs to

do and has a game plan, start to finish," said Jordan.

Ehret's strategy remained the same as the one he used for the LVC meet the week before - to start out the first mile with Kacyon. Ehret also knew that England, who beat Ehret at the LVC meet by one second, would be a threat.

"When I passed him, I knew I could take second. It boosted my morale, but when I passed him, I looked back, and I could see other people coming," said Ehret.

Two of those people included Ehret's teammate, Nate Palmer, and Liberty's Tommy Darlington, who were running shoulder-to-shoulder, heading toward the finish.

Darlington took fourth place, and Palmer took fifth, both finishing in 17:07.

Darlington said, "I went out decently fast. I went five minutes in the first mile, and I was third. I was dying around the tree, and a lot of people were catching up to me. At the end, I was feeling terrible, but I saw Beeney slowing

down. Nate passed me right after I passed Beeney. At the incline, I dug in and had enough to kick it in."

For Palmer, it was the hills that seemed to give the Patriot junior the most difficulty.

"The hills really killed me. It felt like they ruined my kick," Palmer said. "I fell off the pack too early, and I didn't feel like I pushed as hard this week."

Ehret, Darlington, and Palmer will compete at the PIAA State Cross Country Meet this weekend.

3A

Continued from page A9
happy with how I ran," said Cygan.

Taking fifth place in 19:47 was Liberty junior, Amy Darlington.

"I tried to stay in the top of the pack. Then, I kind of got stuck between two girls ahead of me and two girls behind. It was a little slower than last week [at the LVC meet], but it wasn't bad," Darlington said.

Liberty senior, Vrinda Jagota, took sixth place in 19:54.

"For me, I wasn't sure what to expect. I came in 4th in leagues, so I used that as a basepoint. I just wanted to be in the top-10," Jagota said.

All season, the Hurricanes looked forward to a 1-2-3 finish from Cygan, Darlington and Jagota in their dual meets.

"That was really awesome, and it means you automatically win the meet. We've all made such big improvements, and I attribute a lot to Coach Will-Weber," said Jagota.

At districts, Will-Weber reminded his team to be aggressive from the beginning.

"It's a really difficult course. There's two big hills, and in the middle, you're running back and forth on the golf course five times. That was where I really tried to work it. At the finish, there were so many people and so much energy," Jagota said.

This time, it was Saucon Valley runner, Lainie Smith, who was gunning for another Hurricane-Jagota.

"I'm infamous for having the worst kick, but I knew I had to. I just gave it everything I had, and the girl from Saucon Valley didn't pass me," said Jagota.

Also contributing to Liberty's team victory were Liz Reynolds, who placed 20th in 20:56, Becky Tomlin, Taylor Valentin, and Abby Reagan.

Girls 2A: Askins-Gast 1st, Hawks to states

By **KATIE MCDONALD**
kmcDonald@tntonline.com

Rebecca Askins-Gast was simply hoping to make it to states, but the Moravian Academy senior clinched first place in 20:22 at the District 11 Class 2A Cross Country Championships last week at the Bethlehem Golf Course.

Teammates Emily Smith and Camille Campion will accompany Askins-Gast to the PIAA State Cross Country Championships this weekend, having also qualified.

"It felt good," Askins-Gast said. "It was really fun to break the tape."

Askins-Gast crossed the finish line 29 seconds ahead of Salisbury's Taylor Gonoude, who placed second.

"I wanted to go out faster because I tend to finish faster. I feel like, if I don't go out fast, I get discouraged," said Askins-Gast.

All runners were experiencing windy conditions and a higher degree of difficulty at the end of the

course.

"Last year, it was a lot easier. It was harder today, up that little hill, and the wind," Askins-Gast said.

Becahi's girls' team, which placed second with a total of 75 points, also qualified for the state meet. Placing in the top-20 were Jenny Schadt (4th in 21:22), Kimberly Garcia (9th in 21:49), and Cecilia Zemanek (16th in 22:14).

"It was a really tough race. I wanted to give up, but I wanted to medal," said Schadt.

Garcia, a senior, knew it would be her last chance.

"I've been hoping, since last year, to go to states. I tried to medal and leave it all on the field," Garcia said.

For Zemanek, the wind seemed to be her toughest battle.

"It was so windy. I just tried to stay with Beca people. I was just so tired, trying to finish, and pass a couple people," Zemanek said.

Alyse Hudock, Abby

Moninghoff, Rachel Balogh, and Annie Fecanin also represented the Hawks.

Assistant Coach Dave Hudock, filling in for head coach, Lou Sabler, who was under the weather, said, "I thought we had an outside shot [at states]. They ran with a lot of desire. I told them to leave nothing on the course but your shoes."

This year's girls' cross country team is the first from Becahi to ever qualify for the state meet.

Boys 2A: Moravian's Alex Crain earns state trip

By **KATIE MCDONALD**
kmcDonald@tntonline.com

Although Moravian Academy's boys' cross country team had the least envied starting position at the District 11 Class 2A Championships, Lion senior, Alex Crain, made up

for lost time and placed 12th in 18:15 last week at the Bethlehem Golf Course.

"It feels great to qualify for states. I always wanted to," said Crain. "Last year, I passed out after I crossed the finish line. This year, my arms were

just going numb at the end."

By the time the runners were well on their way, Crain had already expended most of his energy just to get into a decent position.

"Our coach [Nikki Lasicky] read us some-

thing about cross country being mental. We tried to keep it light-hearted and not get too nervous, but I had to fight for it," Crain said.

Also in Class AA, Becahi's Chris Solda finished 18th in 18:39, missing a state qualification by three

places.

"The race was good. I went out strong, but my main concern was getting the hill in the back. I felt a burst of energy and used it, but I should have kicked a little earlier," Solda said.

Becahi senior, Peter Schadt placed 24th in 18:45.

Soccer

Continued from page A9

by a 2-1 win over fourteenth seed Pocono Mountain West, who upset third seeded Pleasant Valley to advance to their encounter with the Pates.

Now with the table set for a monumental Bethlehem battle, Liberty head coach Jason Horvath approached the matchup with caution, especially after his team defeated

Freedom in both encounters this season.

"You look at it and we've beaten them twice but that's what makes it hard," he said. "It's tough to beat someone three times in one year and I don't want our kids to have a false sense of security. We just have to focus on what we've done to get us here."

Being a more aggressive and opportunistic team has benefited Liberty in recent play, which

included a 3-1 win over Freedom in the season finale. The Canes have scored at least two or more goals in their last six games, which coincidentally, led to five wins during that span.

Peters knows that cutting down Liberty's opportunities will be the key to victory.

"They've beaten us 4-3 this year and 3-1, so we know that we can't allow them to score that many,"

he said. "Our defense has done a good job late this year and our marking has been tighter, but we really need a good defensive effort to beat them."

Horvath, whose team made the district final two years ago in a 3-2 loss to Parkland, now has an opportunity to knock off Freedom in district play as a coach.

He met Freedom twice in the district finals as a player for Liberty back in

1990 and 1993. He lost to the Pates his freshman year and enjoyed a district title his senior year, but he knew that this week's game is one of the biggest meetings between the two teams in recent memory.

"I think for myself and the team, we have to look at this as just another game," Horvath said. "This could be the toughest step we have and we're going to have to earn the win, just like we have all year."

Football

Continued from page A9

Liberty shot out to a quick 7-0 lead over Easton after quarterback Jimmy McCarthy ran 63 yards on the first play from scrimmage to set up his 13-yard TD run on the next play 44 seconds into the contest.

Unfortunately that was

the end of the Liberty's offensive fright for the night, as Easton held them to 67 yards on the ground the rest of the evening.

Justin Pacchioli threw a 29-yard TD pass to Justin Souders in the second quarter to even the game at 7-7 heading into halftime, while James Middleton's three-yard score in the third quarter pro-

vided the lift for an Easton victory.

Freedom didn't have that much trouble over a struggling Becahi team, as Eddie Elliot carried the ball a season high 25 times for 164 yards and three touchdowns.

Angel Rosado chipped in with six carries for 109 yards and one score. It was an encouraging sign for Freedom, especially

since they haven't been able to get their running game going in the second half of the season.

"We had success running the ball against Becahi and we stayed with it," Roeder said. "I don't know how much we'll do that again this week, but we certainly know it's important to get the running game going."

"The bottom line is that we need to move the ball this week. Liberty is too good to allow them

to eat up the clock and keep possession."

Brown knows that his team played a valiant effort against Easton, but understands that his troops will have to produce even more this week.

"The kids played great against Easton and I was really proud of them," he said. "But we have to look forward to Freedom now. A lot is riding on this game and it's important to all of us."

SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE

- WEEK 8**
St. Paul's (8-4) at Salem UCC (6-5, 3-2)
S - Bill Rinker 6-12, Mike Szoke 5-9, SP - Jason Gross 6-13, Dave Clark 6-13, Zach Kern 6-15, Rich Kern 5-14, Dryland (5-3) at Farmersville (2-0, 8-4)
F - Don Kerbaugh 8-12, Ben Kerbaugh 4-12, Kyle Campbell HR, D - Rich Kern 5-9, Earl Sigley 5-11, Salem Luth (7-4) at Christ UCC (5-2, 4-2)
C - Ron Wagner 7-12, Darius Dalcin 5-11, Trisha Gasper HR, Sue Gasper HR, Dan Dalcin HR, Joe Hunsicker, GW HR SL - Steve Mohn 6-11, Tim Eichman 5-12, Messiah at Trinity Luth (3-0, 3-2, 5-2)
T - Jeff Hoffer 4-11 HR, Harold Wambold 4-12, Joe Smith HR, M - Harry Schoenberger 5-12, Rick Hasonich 4-12, Todd Jones HR, Jeff Hasonich HR, St. Stephens (6-4 11in) at Emmanuel (7-3, 3-1)
E - Dick Wessner 5-10, Zack Hill 5-13, Jack Ziegler 5-13 2HR, Mike Grello 4-13 HR, Jeff Fritz 4-13, SS - 5-13: Gary Buczynski, Ed Wychock, John Hoysan, Don Smith HR, Ebenezer (2-1, 6-5) at Bath Luth (6-5)
E - Jim Voortman 5-12 HR, Carol Voortman 4-11, Ray Moretz HR, Ross Romero HR, BL - Todd Flyte 6-13, Matt Creyer 6-13, Mike Thorpe 5-12.

- WEEK 7**
Bath Lutheran (3-0) at St. Paul's (6-0, 8-5)
BL - Wendy Yacone 5-12, Dellie Iasiello 4-8, Mike Thorpe 4-11, SP - Paul Sliimmon 6-11, Jennifer Erkinger 5-11, Jason Gross 5-12, Salem UCC (6-3 12in) at Dryland (2-0, 6-2)
S - Brenda Rinker 5-11, George Gaugler 5-11HR, Bruce Roth 4-10, Matt Thomas HR, D - Shawn Sigley 7-14, Butch Sillies 5-11, Earl Sigley 4-10, Paul Hahn HR, Farmersville at Salem Lutheran (4-2, 13-4, 8-3)
F - Kyle Campbell 5-12, Don Kerbaugh 4-12, Ben Kerbaugh HR, SL - Scott Hoffer 8-13, Scott Williams 8-14, Bryan Frankenkfield 6-13, Christ UCC (5-2, 4-2 10in) at Messiah (7-2)
C - Mark Fujita 7-13, Dave Dalcin 4-13 HR, Dan Dalcin 4-13, Sue Gasper HR, M - Jeff Hasonich 7-13, Ryan Garica 4-7 HR, Rick Hasonich 4-13, Ed Marks HR, Trinity Lutheran (4-0) at St. Stephen's (10-5, 5-4)
TL - Harold Wambold 7-13, Joe Smith 5-12, Tristan Burd 5-12, Judy Hoffer 5-13, Larry Fehmel 5-14, Maybel Smith 2 HR, SS - Josh Buczynski 5-13, Alan Beahm 4-10, Evan Talabar 4-11, Travis Beahm 4-12 HR, Emmanuel (6-1, 3-0, 7-3) at Ebenezer
Em - Joe Craig 6-12 HR, Jim Hill 6-12, Eb - Ross Romero 5-11 HR, Leroy Wilcox 4-12, Carol Voortman HR

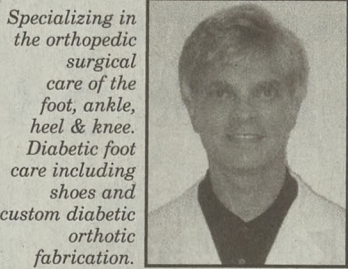
STANDINGS through week 8

St. Paul's	16	5	.762
Salem Lutheran	14	10	.583
Salem UCC	14	10	.583
Christ UCC	14	10	.583
Trinity Lutheran	14	10	.583
Bath Lutheran	12	12	.500
Messiah	11	13	.458
Emmanuel	13	11	.542
St. Stephen's	10	14	.417
Dryland	10	14	.417
Ebenezer	8	13	.381
Farmersville	5	19	.208

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Local Instructional Practices - Jan.-Oct.
Player costs include: uniforms, insurance, "pay for play" tourney & practice fees.
If interested, call 267-614-3412 for details.

Flag disposal honors 9/11 victims



PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY
Scout Paul Dauphin takes an armful of flags to the sorting table.

The ninth annual Hanover Township flag retirement ceremony was held on Patriot Day Sept. 11 at the Hanover Township Community Center. This event was in memory of those who perished during the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001, and also as a symbol of support of the members of the Armed Forces. Paul Thorley, Boy Scout Troop 352, was the emcee and Andrew Gabrielle, Boy Scout Troop 651, opened the ceremony

by singing the National Anthem. Township Supervisor John N. Diacogiannis welcomed and acknowledged everyone for coming. He said it was a difficult day for him because he knew five people who perished in the Sept. 11 attacks in New York. Guest speakers were Clayton Apgar, U.S. Army (retired) and Alfred Blue, U.S. Army (retired). Both are now residents of Traditions of Hanover, an independent living facility.

Apgar served in World War II and was awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star, Mediterranean European Campaign medal with six campaign stars, World War II Victory medal and the Good Conduct medal. Blue served in the Korean War and was recently awarded the South Korean Ambassador for Peace medal marking the 60th anniversary of the start of the Korean War. He also served in Vietnam.



Andrew Gabrielle, Boy Scout Troop 651, sings the National Anthem.



Emcee Paul Thorley welcomes everyone to the ceremony.



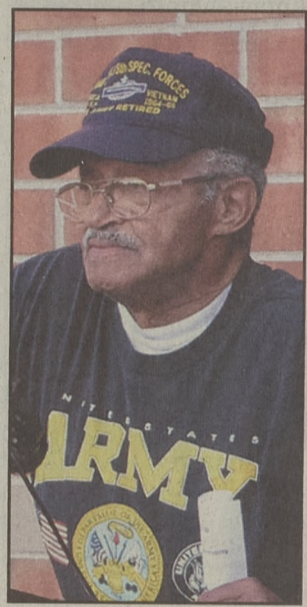
The flag-burning ceremony begins.



Girl Scout Troop 81083 members Nicole Rommels and Brianna Gula fold a flag to get it ready for disposal.



Supervisor John N. Diacogiannis said Sept. 11 is always a difficult time for him.



Veteran Alfred Blue said he thought he was back in the war again after the towers collapsed.



Clayton Apgar speaks of his life experiences while serving in the war.

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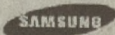
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Their stories will inspire you; visit www.slhn.org or call St. Luke's InfoLink at 1-866-STLUKES (785-8537).

St Luke's
Weight Loss Surgery Program

National Merit scholarship finalists named

Several Bethlehem Area school District students were designated National Merit Scholarship qualifiers. The semifinalists are Terese Nelson and Soham Roy, Freedom HS; and Vrinda Jagota and Benjamin Kraft, Liberty HS.

Commended students are Keith Bell, Freedom HS; and Alexander Delluva, Grant Haines, Ryan Lichty and Avani Pisapati, Liberty HS. Named outstanding participants were Kaleigh Birdsong and Jasmine Carter, Freedom HS; and Rayna Allonce and Danielle Clennon, Liberty HS.

The students were recognized by the administration and the board of school directors at a 7 p.m. Oct. 25 school board meeting in the East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Liberty National Merit Scholars (front) Vrinda Jagota and Avani Pisapati and (back) Ryan Lichty, Benjamin Kraft, Grant Haines and Alex Delluva.



Freedom National Merit and National Achievement Scholars Keith Bell, Soham Roy, Jasmine Carter, Kaleigh Birdsong, Terese Nelson



Liberty National Achievement Scholars Danielle Clennon and Rayna Allonce.

Detention center offers jobs

By CAROL SMITH and BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Council has authorized the county executive to pursue the placement of a federal detention center for illegal aliens.

By a 5-2 vote, council agreed Oct. 21 that the opportunity to work with the Immigration, Customs and Enforcement agency to locate a detention center for 2,000 illegal aliens in Upper Mt. Bethel would provide more economic benefits than costs.

ICE, an organization under the federal government's Homeland Security department, is also considering sites in New Jersey, New York and the western part of the state for the center.

Although council's approval does not guarantee that the Upper Mt. Bethel

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

site will be selected, Councilwoman Ann McHale said she opposed moving the project along because of liability issues with the intergovernmental agreements. Councilman Lamont McClure, Jr. also voted "no." Councilwoman Peg Ferraro was absent.

Council President Ron Angle abstained from the vote because he owns property in the area but said in discussion of the resolution that the property meets Upper Mt. Bethel zoning requirements and would bring jobs to the area.

Bangor School District's Business Manager Steve Wiencek agreed that the project would be beneficial to the school district by bringing jobs to an area that is experiencing increased

poverty. While some might not like the idea of a detention center for illegal immigrants, at least the site wouldn't be a housing development which would place additional strain on the district's 3,300 students.

At an Oct. 21 Finance Committee meeting, council members heard from Gloid Shuler, GEO vice president, that the proposed federal detention center would be a privately run facility that would produce 350 local construction jobs and another 500 detention jobs.

Shuler, whose company is one that would be considered under the competitive bidding process to design, finance, construct and operate the center on the county's behalf, said that his company is the largest provider of

corrections and mental health facilities in the world, employing more than 17,000 people. GEO operates 112 active facilities with 80,000 beds around the world. Shuler, who said his company is in the process of purchasing land that would be a suitable location, believes the Slate Belt is an ideal location for a self-contained detention center because of its proximity to New York, Newark and Philadelphia. He explained that the people hired would be paid wages comparable to that of a police officer.

Every job created at the detention center would spark four to five jobs within the community, Shuler said. "You're pushing 10 percent unemployment. I'd like to help you solve that problem."

Chrin plans supermarket for V-7 mini-golf site

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

V-7 has nothing to do with tomato juice. Instead, it was once a popular driving range and miniature golf course along William Penn Highway in Bethlehem Township. Its name represented the seven Vedomsky brothers who were part-owners. But when an exit ramp from Route 33 opened up only a stone's throw away, it fell into disuse. Charles Chrin has owned the 16.9 acre tract since 2007. And as Bethlehem Commissioners have recently learned, he has plans for the property.

On Oct. 4, Langan Engineering's Greg Elko presented an informational "sketch plan" to commissioners and asked them for feedback on a redevelopment proposal that includes a supermarket, a

retail store and two restaurants.

The plan calls for 611 parking places adjacent to the backyards of homeowners along Hope Road, as well as on the north side of William Penn Highway.

"It is going to be changing as we go through the process," Elko assured everyone.

Commissioners expressed concerns about increased traffic on an already busy road, access from William Penn Highway and stormwater runoff from the large, impervious parking lot which would replace the grassy former driving range.

"Where would the stormwater go?" asked Commissioner Jerry Batcha. "I'm going to assume the township park on Hope Road."

President Arthur Murphy stated that an exit onto William Penn Highway

"would just clog up things," but suggested that Chrin might want to consider making parking available to the township when there are major events at the park along Hope Road.

Commissioner Thomas Nolan shared Murphy's concern about what he called a "tremendously dangerous access."

"I hope you told the group that uses it for soccer that they may not use it next year," Nolan added.

Township residents were even more concerned with the plan than commissioners.

Constance Rampulla-White criticized the lack of notice to neighbors, but Commissioner Paul Weiss assured her that the current proposal is only a concept plan.

"There will be no formal action, one way or the other, tonight" he said.

Neighbor Edward Rollin said he was concerned about safety.

"The traffic is horrendous there," he complained. "There is no way you can increase the amount of traffic in that area without causing complete chaos."

Melissa Davis, who said she was involved in township issues concerning the former Christmas Barn store on William Penn Highway, said that she had gathered signatures and presented a petition to the zoning hearing board, but was reprimanded for speaking out of turn.

"So the fact that you have a procedure doesn't necessarily mean that the residents will be heard?" she asked.

"We're going to listen to you," Murphy assured Davis.

Batcha then explained that zoning hearing boards are "quasi-judicial" and more focused on the legal aspects of planning.

Grand Opening Event!

At the PNC Plaza on 8th Branch
Saturday • November 6 • 10-2
(Snow Date: Saturday • November 13)

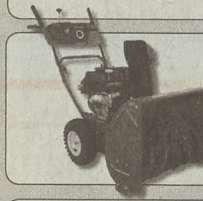


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Get a FREE autograph from Retired Pro Football Player Vince Papale (whose life story was told in a motion picture) scheduled to appear from 12-2pm. (One autograph per person)



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- > Saladworks® will be providing FREE samples
- > Second Harvest Food Bank will be collecting non-perishable food items
- > Local Community Participants
- > FREE Novelty Photo Favors
- > FREE Thanksgiving Turkey when you open a new PNC Bank Checking Account with a recurring direct deposit, and we'll also donate \$25 to the Second Harvest Food Bank for every account opened!



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Bethlehem, PA 18015
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Beginning 11/16/10

Catholic Charities
530 Union Blvd.
Allentown, PA 18109
Call Heather Strohm for an appt.
At 610-435-1541
Weekdays 8:30 AM-4:30 PM
Beginning 11/15/10

Country Meadows of Bethlehem III
4007 Green Pond Rd.
2nd Floor
Bethlehem, PA 18017
Call Marketing Dept. @ 610-865-5580 for an appt.
Wednesdays 1:00 PM-3:00 PM
Beginning 11/17/10

Fellowship Terrace
3000 Fellowship Drive
Whitehall, PA 18052
Call Rosalind Haglund for an appt.
At 610-769-4301
Wednesdays 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Beginning 11/17/10

Lehigh County Government Center
17 S. 7th St.
Allentown, PA 18101
Call 610-782-3200 for an appt.
Tuesdays 9:00 AM-noon
Beginning 11/16/10

Lehigh County Senior Center
1633 Elm Street
Allentown, PA 18102
Call 610-437-3700 for an appt.
Wednesdays & Thursdays 10:00 AM-2:00 PM
Beginning 11/17/10

Lehigh Valley Hospital Center for Healthy Living
17th & Chew St.
Allentown, PA 18102
Call 610-402-CARE for an appt.
Tuesdays 12:30 PM-4:30 PM
Beginning 11/16/10

Lehigh Valley Hospital Muhlenberg Pharmacy
2545 Schoenersville Rd.
Bethlehem, PA 18017
Call 610-402-CARE for an appt.
Mondays 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Beginning 11/15/10

Nazareth Senior Center
15 S. Wood St.
Nazareth, PA 18064
Call 610-759-8255 for an appt.
Tuesdays 8:30 AM-2:00 PM
Beginning 11/16/10

Northampton Borough Hall
1401 Laubach Avenue
Call 610-262-3646 for an appt.
Wednesdays & Thursdays
Beginning 11/17/10

Northampton County Intake & Referral Office
45 N. 2nd St.
Easton, PA 18045
Call 610-559-3270 for an appt.
Mondays 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Beginning 11/15/10

Rep. Rich Grucela's Office
5 Mt. Bethel Plaza
Mt. Bethel, PA 18343
Call 570-897-0401 for an appt.
Tuesdays 1:30 PM-3:30 PM
11/16/10 & 11/23/10 only

Rep. Jennifer Mann's Office
2030 West Tilghman Street, Suite 100
Allentown, PA 18104
Call 610-821-5577 for an appt.
Tuesdays 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Beginning 11/30/10

Rep. Doug Reichley's Office
1245 Chestnut St.
Suite 5
Emmaus, PA 18049
Call 610-965-9933 for an appt.
Fridays 9:00 AM-12:00 PM
Beginning 11/19/10

Slate Belt Senior Center
707 American Bangor Rd.
Bangor, PA 18013
Call 610-588-1224 for an appt.
Fridays 8:00 AM- noon
Beginning 11/19/10

Slatington Public Library
650 Main St.
Slatington, PA 18080
Call 610-767-6461 for an appt.
Tuesdays 10:00 AM-1:00 PM
Beginning 11/16/10

Southern Lehigh Library
Preston Lane
Center Valley, PA 18034
Call 610-282-8825 for an appt.
Thursdays 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Beginning 11/18/10

Town Square at Westminster Village
803 N. Wanneta St.
Allentown, PA 18109
Call 610-782-8300 for an appt.
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BRIEFLY

DLARC

Next meeting to be held Nov. 4

The Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Nancy Run Fire Company Hall, 3564 Easton Ave. The topic is "Electronic Missile Guidance Systems," presented by Mel Bach W3SQ. Members and interested members of the public are welcome. Visit www.dlarc.org, e-mail ke3aw@arri.net or call 610-432-8286 for more information.

EBENEZER

'Salute to Vets' set for Nov. 7

Ebenezer Bible Fellowship Church will hold a "Salute to Veterans" at 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the church, 3100 Hecktown Road. The public is invited. U.S.S. Pueblo prisoner of war Frank Ginther will be the featured speaker. There will be World War II era Battle of the Bulge memorabilia on display.

AFP

Awards breakfast set for Nov. 10

The Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP) is holding an awards breakfast at 8 a.m. Nov. 10 on National Philanthropy day. Hosted by DeSales University, the event recognizes outstanding philanthropic individuals and organizations.

Marlene "Limny" Fowler will receive the Lifetime Achievement Award. Other honorees include Katherine Merle-Smith Thomas, outstanding philanthropist; Bobby Gunther Walsh, outstanding volunteer fundraiser; Computer Aid Inc., outstanding corporation; Blue and White Scholastic Foundation, outstanding fundraising group; Mattioli Foundation Pocono Raceway, outstanding foundation; Philip T. Ellmore, Ph.D., CFRE, outstanding fund-raising executive; and Sharon Zondag, Rising Star. For information or for tickets, call 610-967-4686.



PRESS PHOTOS BY JOSH POPICHAK

The Bethlehem Municipal Band performs at Dimmick Park in Hellertown July 11. The band, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, is the official band of the City of Bethlehem. Currently comprised of 36 musicians, the band calls Bethlehem's Rose Garden bandshell its home and maintains a schedule of upcoming concerts on its website, www.cityband.org.

BRIEFLY

COPS 'N KIDS
Programs set for Nov. 6, 20

The Cops 'n Kids programs will continue in November and December, with programs scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon at the Reading Room, fourth floor, Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. 3rd St.

The First Saturday series, to be held Nov. 6, will feature "McGruff the Crime Dog" in conjunction with Family Safety Day. The Third Saturday series Nov. 20 will be led by Bethlehem Police Department fitness trainer Mike Ogrodnick and others, and will feature the President's fitness challenge. The final First Saturday program, scheduled for Dec. 4, is a holiday cookie project.

All programs require pre-registration. Call 610-861-5526 or visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

RED CROSS
Basket bingo set for Nov. 5

East Hills MS's Spirit of Bethlehem group will hold a basket bingo at 7 p.m. Nov. 5. The American Red Cross benefit will be held at the school, 2005 Chester Road. Doors open at 6 p.m. The bingo prizes are filled Longaberger baskets. There will be raffles and door prizes. Snacks and refreshments are available.

The Spirit of Bethlehem program encourages students to share their time and talents in community service. For information and tickets, call 610-867-0541 ext. 44451.

Concert features Bethlehem Municipal Band

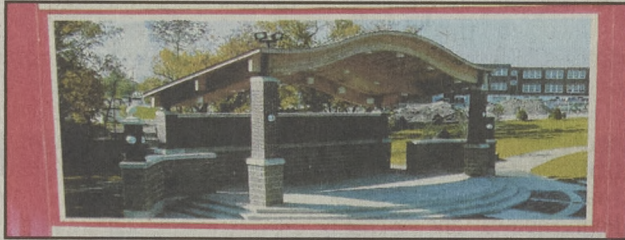


Members of the all men's chorus Summer Harmony perform as part of Hellertown's "Second Sunday Music in the Park" concert series July 11. The Lehigh Valley-based group has been performing summertime shows since 1991. Director Clair Neamand leads the all men's chorus.



The Hellertown Enhancement Project's "Second Sunday Music in Dimmick Park" concert series continued with a performance by the Bethlehem Municipal Band and Summer Harmony, and pre-show performers the Dixieland Five July 11.

ABOVE: Dr. Susan Ackermann, a member of the Hellertown Enhancement Project, introduces the Bethlehem Municipal Band to concert attendees.



The Hellertown Enhancement Project, a nonprofit arts and culture organization active in the borough, is hoping to raise funds for the construction of a bandshell in Dimmick Park. An artist's rendering of what the bandshell might look like was displayed. The volunteer members of the Hellertown Enhancement Project include Susan Ackermann, Betty Tarquin, Kristin Kolberg, Julie Reider, Margie George and Carolyn Anders.



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On July 14, 2010, in Afghanistan,
the lives of two families were changed forever. Jesse Reed, U.S. Army and Adam Keys, 82nd Airborne U.S. Army, childhood friends from Whitehall, asked to be assigned together in Afghanistan. On that day, their Humvee hit an IED. Jesse lost his life and Adam was critically injured. Adam is still hospitalized in critical condition at the University of Maryland Medical Center. He has lost both legs and an arm.

Please join us at a fundraiser at
Apollo Grill
Sunday, November 14 11-2 pm
for bottomless mimosas, bloody marys, champagne and pizza. No need to dress up ... come comfy and we'll have you home in time for football.

100% of all ticket sales and our spectacular silent auction will benefit the families of Jesse Reed, his wife Heather and three young children, Briana, 5; Dylan, 11 months and Jesse J.R., newborn; Adam Keys, his wife Rosie and their son Evan, 5.

Please help us support these young men by calling the Apollo Grill at 610-865-9600 to purchase your ticket at \$100 per person. If you are unable to attend, please consider a donation to these families who have sacrificed so much.

Thank You!

Fighting diphtheria

By **KAREN M. SAMUELS**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Daisy Bright was only 8 months old when her mother Emma Troxell Bright passed away June 27, 1880. Mrs. Bright had struggled for some time with an unidentified disease. The disease struck Mrs. Bright with a vengeance in June and sadly resulted in her death. The cause was attributed to "heart disease." Daisy would succumb to possibly the same disease less than 5 months later, Nov. 9, 1880.

Daisy's father, John Charles Bright, was the editor of the South Bethlehem Star newspaper. John came from a family of carpenters. His father, Johann Bright, and brothers, Joseph and Daniel, all worked in the trade. John became a printer's apprentice at a young age and followed his dream to become an editor. John and Emma married in 1864 in Northampton County.

Emma Bright was the oldest child and only daughter, with eight brothers born to William and Caroline (Weiant) Troxell. Within the span of five years, Emma and John experienced the loss of three of their infant children. With the birth of Daisy in 1879, they assuredly hoped to see their youngest daughter grow to be strong and fit.

At the time there was a terrible disease taking the world's children called diphtheria. It ranked first as a cause of death for children under 14. Doctors were unsure how the disease was spread and they had no cure for it. In an article, written by J.W. Moore, M.D. of Easton, in the 1894-95 Lehigh Valley Medical Magazine, he stated, "We know very little about Diphtheria. All sanitary measures have failed to check its ravages." Everyone was susceptible to the disease, from British royalty to people living in isolated places like Nome, Alaska.

We now know that diphtheria is a bacterium that is spread by direct physical contact or by breathing in the secretions of an infected person. It begins with a sore throat and low fever. A gray membrane begins to grow and cover the tonsils, pharynx and nasal cavity. This membrane has been called the "strangling angel of children." The disease also attacks the heart, nerves and other organs. In extreme cases the heart muscles become inflamed

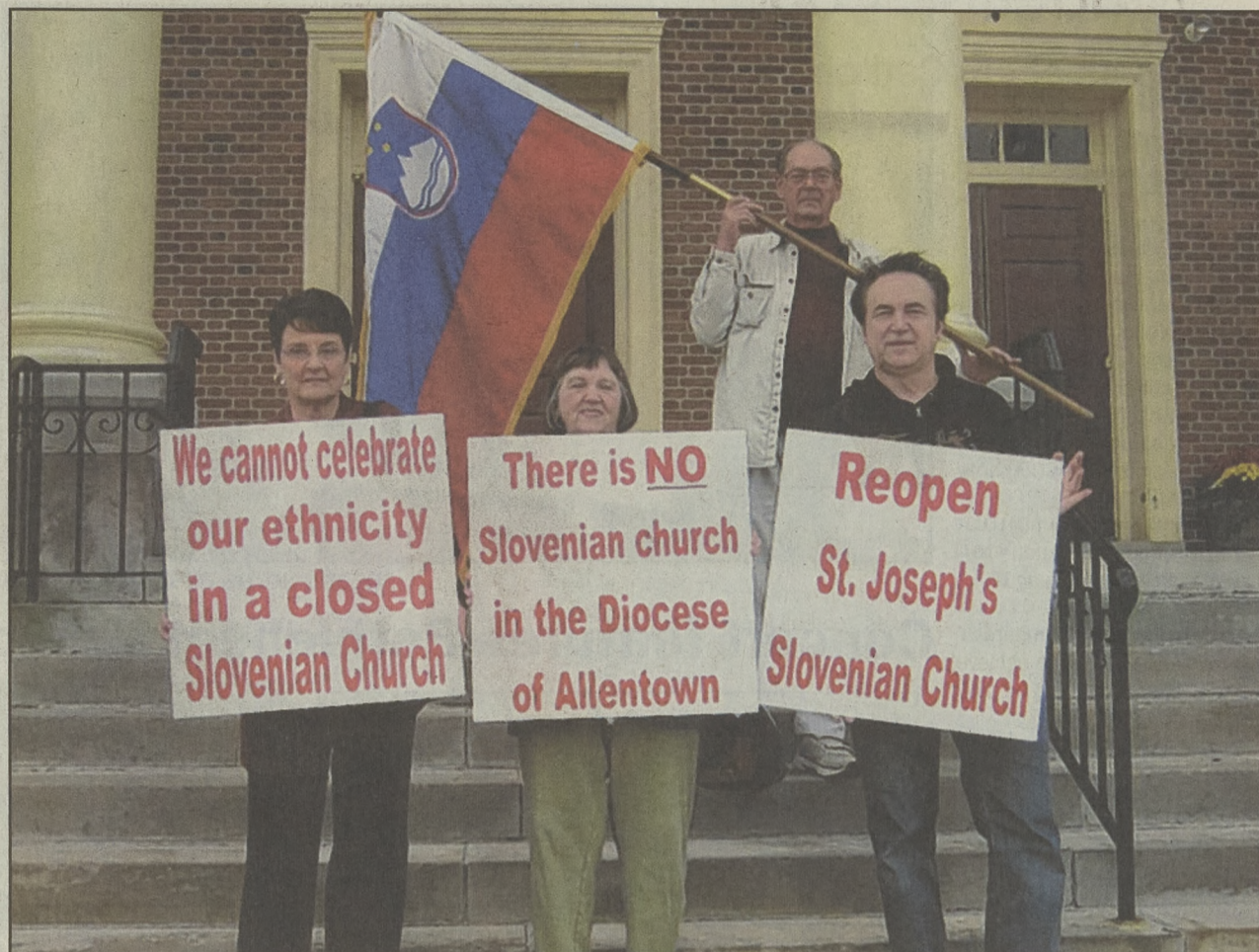
and death resembles a heart attack. It seems likely that Emma Bright died of diphtheria and not heart disease.

Although the diphtheria bacterium was identified in the 1880s, the first vaccine wasn't developed until the 1920s. It is believed that Hippocrates first described diphtheria in the fourth century B.C. In 1924, Gaston Ramon of the Pasteur Institute converted the diphtheria toxin to its non-toxic state by treating it with formaldehyde. He finally provided the vaccine, the diphtheria toxoid, to defeat the disease.

Bethlehem and especially South Bethlehem experienced a dramatic increase in population in the late 1800s; however, there was no plan to improve the water supply. Allentown and the Bethlehem dumped sewage, animal waste and industrial toxins in the Lehigh River. The river was also used for drinking water, untreated. When the Lehigh occasionally flooded, it carried away contaminants from cesspools. This was most likely the original source of the diphtheria bacterium, along with outbreaks of dysentery.

The sad story of the Bright family continued. John Bright, with the passing of his wife, found himself a single parent with four young daughters ages 16, 13, 8 and 8 months. A friend and co-worker, Lewis C. Bealer and his wife Caroline of South Bethlehem, had lost six of their eight young children. Lewis and Caroline offered to adopt Daisy. It seemed the perfect solution, as Daisy would be raised by a loving mother and John could continue to work full-time. In November 1880, Daisy became ill with diphtheria. The Bealers, knowing how fragile young children were to this disease were heart-sick. Then their only son, 16-year-old David, also showed the same symptoms. He died two weeks after Daisy.

Diphtheria is one of the fastest-acting of all bacterial diseases, with symptoms appearing just five days after infection. It can kill a victim a week later and infant mortality is as much as 50 percent. Mass immunization after World War II wiped out the disease in the United States. The immunization wears off after 15 years, however, and adults require booster shots because diphtheria occasionally breaks out in other parts of the world.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

St. Joseph R.C. parishioners protests church closing

Joan Schrei, Veronica Azan, Dan Bayak and flag bearer Bill Duh stand on the steps of the Cathedral of St. Catherine of Siena where an Oct. 24 multicultural prayer meeting is in progress. The group protested the Diocese of Allentown's 2008 closing of several churches, including their former parish, St. Joseph's Slovenian Roman Catholic Church. The 516 E. Fifth St. (south side) edifice was constructed in 1917 by immigrants from Prekmurje, Slovenia.

BEIJING BLOGGER

Journey to the center of Asia

by **BRANDON TAYLOR**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

As I looked out the cab on our drive through Kashgar, southwest Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region in China, I had to ask myself, "Am I still in China?" Gone were the tall, modern buildings of Beijing. Gone were the busy highway overpasses and flood of cars. Gone were the Chinese people themselves, replaced instead with the minority Uyghur group.

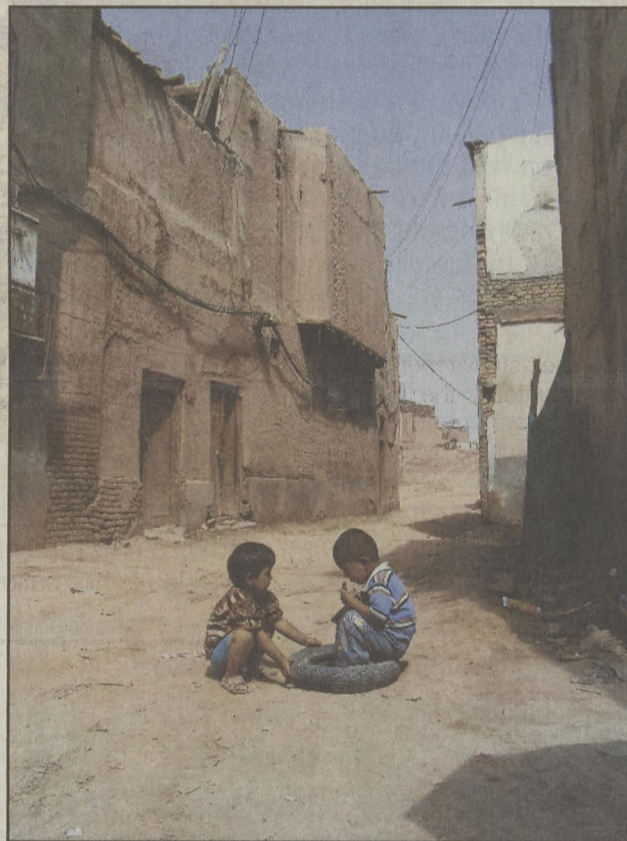
I felt like I'd been plopped down in the middle of some Middle Eastern nation. Signs in Chinese and Uyghur (which resembles some Muslim script), and even a few in English, confirmed that I was still in China, if only on its outer edges.

The Uyghur are a Turkic people, similar in appearance to people of the Middle East and Central Asia, as opposed to those in East Asia. Most of the 8 million Uyghurs in China live outside Urumqi, Xinjiang's capital, in the autonomous region.

Kashgar, where we would be spending most of our trip, is but a stone's throw away from Tajikistan, Kyrgyzstan, Pakistan and even Afghanistan in Central Asia. From mosques and tombs to temples and even a nice visit to a Uyghur family, my girlfriend Layla and I saw it all around Kashgar. We saw an ancient royal tomb that housed members of Uyghur dynasties. At the Kashgar city mosque, Layla had to cover her arms with a shawl, since she was wearing a short-sleeved T-shirt, which went against Muslim rules. The mosques and Muslim architecture were a nice change from the temples and pagodas of Beijing.

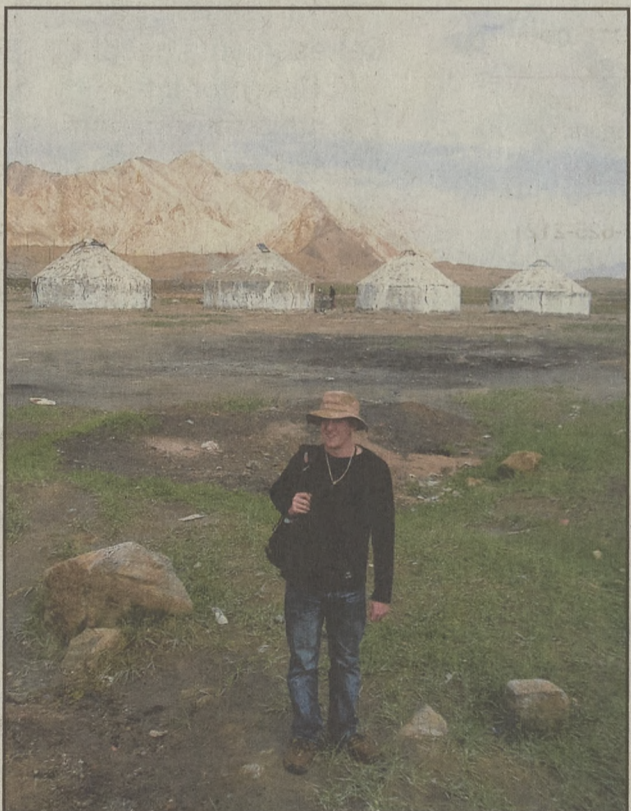
We also walked around the Old City of Kashgar, the part that was being preserved while the rest of the city developed. The alleys were small and tightly built and reminded me of the hutong in Beijing. Children played in the dirt and followed us — perhaps they had never seen a white guy before. When I took their pictures, they'd all gather around to see this small picture-taking device that had shrunk their image onto a tiny screen.

But as much as Kashgar had to offer in terms of sights, it was the mountains to the south and desert



PRESS PHOTOS BY BRANDON TAYLOR

The alleys of the Old City of Kashgar are small and tightly built, similar to the hutong in Beijing. Children play in the dirt. For additional photos, visit <http://www.btay200.blogspot.com/>



Yurts at Karakul. Yurts are portable, wood lattice-framed dwelling structures used by nomads in the steppes of Central Asia.

region to the east that impressed me the most. Karakul Lake is about 124 miles south of Kashgar, at an elevation of 3,600 meters (2.2 miles) above sea level.

While I was skeptical about visiting another lake after the storm of tourists at Tian Chi, I'd been told this lake was not to be missed. And I'm glad I listened,

because once again, the geography caught me like a deer in the headlights — a deer with a camcorder and digital camera in each hand.

Karakul Lake glistened under the sun, the snow-capped peaks surrounding it beckoning in the distance. Had I brought snow gear and climbing equipment, I might have attempted an

ascent. The mountains' reflection was clear on the lake's water. A few locals came over to see what Layla and I were doing — and made every attempt to sell us something. Even a flock of sheep was curious about our foreign presence.

Because of the elevation, the temperature dropped from a hot 90 degrees in Kashgar to a cool 59 degrees. The altitude was also noticeable, because after about two hours I was getting short of breath and a little light-headed.

On another trip outside Kashgar, we took the Old Silk Road, a major trade route of old from China to Europe, to Yarkand and the Taklamakan Desert. The desert's sand dunes rolled off into the distance like a light brown ocean. The camels we rented struggled to traverse the unstable terrain. Even the rainstorms — all three of them — during my stay in the desert were thrilling.

But the crème de la crème of traveling in these backwater territories was the complete and utter absence of a single tourist. At each locale, it was just me, myself and my pale complexion, and Layla, amid a sea of Uyghurs, Tajiks, Kazakhs and other Central Asians. It was bliss.

Yes, I know I'm being a bit hypocritical, because, after all, I was a tourist, and a pretty obvious one at that. But escaping the city life for blue skies and green pastures and desolate sand dunes was a much needed breather from the always-busy Beijing.

The trip was a real eye-opener, shattering the misconception I'd had of Xinjiang being as wild and lawless as the American West in the mid-1800s, and allowing me to visit some of nature's most captivating beauties. And I got to do so while being part of my own private, micro-tour group.

(Next: Only one semi-Arabian Night)

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

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STUDENT PROFILE
Madeline Lopez
 Bethlehem Catholic HS

NOVEMBER 3, 2010

school

THE PRESS A15.

Grade: 10

Family members: Dennis and Rosemary Lopez

Favorite subject: English: Reading allows a person to experience unknown worlds. Writing shows the power of imagination and allows you to achieve your greatest dreams.

Activities: Becahi volleyball, CAVA volleyball, Key Club, Scholastic Scrimmage, Becahi band, Altar serving, St. Anne's retreat team

Next steps: After high school, I hope to continue my education at an Ivy League college.

Career goals: Sometime in my future, I hope to achieve my goals of publishing a book or creating a computer program that helps to speed up start time and processing time.

Heroes: One of the most important figures in my life would be my father. He has showed me that hard work can make your wildest dreams become reality. My grandmother is also one of my heroes, for she has showed me that even if you start with nothing, you have the ability to achieve everything.

Hobbies: Playing the piano, traveling, reading, photography

Volunteer/community work: I am happy to involve myself in any service opportunities that may arise. Key Club provides many events that



help to serve the community.

Likes: Music, volleyball, reading, spending time with friends, football games with the band, watching movies, learning new things

Dislikes: Dishonest people, homework, getting up early, bad hair days, poor grades, losing volleyball tournaments

Greatest accomplishment (so far): At the end of eighth grade, I was chosen for the Good Egg Scholarship. This award was given to the student who demonstrated the best use of English and grammar skills, and who excelled in writing.

Advice for peers: Try and try again. When you think you cannot try anymore, try one more time. Work to your full potential and never underestimate yourself.

Julie Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Embassy Bank assistant vice president of marketing Kristin Wannisky makes sure that each child receives a gift balloon. She was joined by Embassy Bank branch manager Heather Zuito, assistant controller Rozie Snyder, and personal banker Ryan Tocci in handing out the Halloween treats.

Bank offers Halloween no tricks, just treats

Calypso ES students on parade in their Halloween outfits scored a real treat Oct. 29 as Embassy Bank employees handed out balloons to the costumed kids passing by the West Broad Street

branch. Bank spokesperson Kristin Wannisky said that Embassy Bank has established a relationship with the nearby school by providing educational seminars for the parents, Hal-

loween bags with safety tips, and savings incentives for the youngsters. Wannisky said that the "vibe of the bank" is to become involved in the communities in which branches are located.

LV CHRISTIAN HS NOTES

Community Service Day Nov. 8

On Oct. 6, more than 30 pastors from the Lehigh Valley joined together at Lehigh Valley Christian HS chapel. Brent Robinson, father of first-year student, Stacie Robinson, delivered a message to the student body prior to a luncheon for the visiting pastors.



Molly Yandrofski
 Press writer

students go out to the community and help at local schools, clinics and businesses. Community Service Day is a great opportunity for the school to reach out to others. This year students will work with the Borough of Catasauqua by helping the borough to prepare for the Christmas season. LVCHS has recently completed its re-accreditation self-study report and will be evaluated in the near future. A re-accreditation team will visit the school in February.

Valley Christian is also participating in many fundraisers. The choir is See **NOTES** on Page A16

The school's annual Community Service Day will be held Nov. 8. On this day,



Dressed as a crusader, fifth grade teacher Amanda Shuler leads her balloon-toting class up Ninth Avenue.



Holding their Embassy Bank balloons, Calypso students Jahvon Devatt, Isaac Torres and Kaila Fleetwood pose in their Halloween costumes.

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 Daniel E. Lundmark • pastor@NAOG.ws • 610-262-5645

The Truly Heroic Rescue

The jump began as a routine skydiving exercise, but within seconds sky diver Gregory Robertson saw that fellow parachutist Debbie Williams was in big trouble. Instead of "floating" in the proper stretched-out position she was tumbling like a rag doll. In attempting to join other divers in a handholding ring formation, she had slammed into the backpack of another chutist, and was knocked unconscious!

From his instructor's position 40 feet above the divers, Robertson reacted with instincts that had been honed by 1,700 jumps. He straightened into a vertical dart, arms pinned to his body, ankles crossed, head aimed at the ground in a 200 mph "no-lift" dive and caught up with Williams about ten seconds before impact. He angled the unconscious sky diver so her chute could open readily and yanked the rip cord on her emergency chute before pulling his own rip cord just six seconds before he would have slammed into the ground.

Robertson's daring rescue is worthy of admiration because he sacrificed his own safety to save another. Such is the character of a genuine hero and true love. Jesus Christ said it this way, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends" (John 15:13). But Robertson's heroic rescue, as admirable as it is, was for a friend, a fellow sky diver—not an enemy. This is where God's love is greater! The Bible says, "For scarcely for a righteous man will one die: yet peradventure for a good man some would even dare to die. But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:7-8). Yes, Jesus Christ made the truly heroic rescue in that He sacrificed himself for sinners, the enemies of God hopelessly headed to eternal death; that those who receive Him might have eternal life. (see John 1:12).

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Braveheart Highland Pub and Restaurant (610) 838-6555
 430 Main St. Hellertown, PA 18055

NOTES

Continued from page A15 selling Bon-Ton coupon books for \$5 in order to raise money for the Fine Arts Festival, while the sophomore class is selling Gertrude Hawk chocolates. Entertainment Books, filled with valuable and practical coupons, are also being sold for \$25. The Cougar volleyball

team has qualified for the District XI Class A state playoffs. The girls competed Oct. 30 at Martz Hall in Pottsville. More than 40 sophomores and juniors participated in the PSAT testing Oct. 13. LVCHS also hosted students from different schools to take the tests. Students will receive their results in December.

Singin' with the pros



PRESS PHOTO BY SHERI BAYNE

Members of the Liberty HS choir joined Foreigner onstage for their #1 hit "I Want to Know What Love Is," Oct. 13 at the Sands Casino Bethlehem. **ABOVE:** Lead singer Kelly Hansen of Foreigner, backed by choir members. Front: Sarah Peterson, Shalome Sline, Marphil Aybar, Miranda Panick, Alizabeth Pimentel and Katie Barr. Middle: Joey Mathias, Nicole Borgia, Nora Ahern, Darah Donaher, Cami VanGorden, Sarah Bechtel, Julie Wanamaker and Kelie Donaldson. Back: Ryan Clauser, Kevin Peterman, Tyler Albright, Justin Amann, Sidney Lariar, Alex Ference, Sean Manion, Kenny Paulus and Jordan Dunnigan.

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College SmART program set for Nov. 6

Girls in grades 5 through 8 are invited to participate in the SmART (science, math and related technologies) career program from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 6, at Lipkin Theatre, Kopecek Hall, Main Campus. Workshops include archaeological travels, body building tissues, engineering life, X-Rays are amazing, Mathemagic, Getting to Know Alice, Curtain Up! Light the Lights! and more. Activities will be hands-on. There is a free workshop for parents. There is a cost. Scholarships are available. For more information, call 610-861-5559.

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

Fall/Winter 2010

My Healthline calendar

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

Welcome to

St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network Healthline Calendar!



St. Luke's HOSPITAL & Health Network

Event Registration

REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED for all Healthline Calendar events. Please call St. Luke's InfoLink toll-free at 1-866-STLUKES unless otherwise noted.

Healthy Living

Dealing with Grief at the Holidays

This presentation will address grief and discuss tools for coping. Presented by: Reverend Anne Huey Spiritual and Bereavement Care Manager, St. Luke's Hospice

A Monday, November 8 6 - 7:30 pm 1st Floor Education Center St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

A Better Night's Sleep is Within Reach

Come find out some reasons why you may not be sleeping well.

Presented by: Suneel Valla, MD Board-Certified Sleep Specialist Roba Daher, RD, LDN St. Luke's Dietitian

Q Thursday, November 11 5:30 - 6:30 pm Taylor B Conference Room St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

A Monday, November 15 6 - 7 pm 1st Floor Education Center at St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

Holiday Stress: Keeping Expectations Realistic

Learn how to reduce stress and make good food choices for optimal health during the holidays.

Presented by: Judy Illingworth, LCSW St. Luke's Outpatient Behavioral Health Debbie Cooper, RD, LDN St. Luke's Registered Dietitian

Q Wednesday, November 10 5:30 - 6:30 pm Cafeteria Conference Room St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

Presented by: Amie Allanson-Dundon,

MS, LPC, CAC-D, CCDP-D, BCPC St. Luke's Behavioral Medicine

Debbie Cooper, RD, LDN St. Luke's Registered Dietitian

A Wednesday, November 17 5 - 6 pm 1st Floor Education Center St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

Tips for Winter Warriors: Attention Snowboarders & Skiers

Physical therapist Andrew Perich shares common injuries, prevention and treatment.

Presented by Andrew Perich, MPT St. Luke's Physical Therapy Facility Director, Pennsburg Office

Q Thursday, November 18 6 - 7 pm Fireside Waiting Room St. Luke's Upper Perkiomen Outpatient Center

Healthy Living (cont.)

MRSA (Community-Acquired Skin Infections)

Join Dr. Kurian as she briefly discusses MRSA and the impact that it has today for all patients and patient care.

Presented by Linda Kurian, MD Pennsburg Family Practice

Q Thursday, November 18 6 - 7 pm Fireside Waiting Room St. Luke's Upper Perkiomen Outpatient Center

Heart Health

Poor Circulation, Aneurysms and Stroke: SAVE YOUR LIFE!

Learn ways to prevent stroke, limb loss and ruptured aneurysms with three simple non-invasive tests. Receive a coupon for a vascular screening at one of St. Luke's nine vascular labs.

Presented by Jay Fisher, MD The Vascular Center

Q Monday, November 8 6 - 7 pm Fireside Wait Area

Weight Loss

Weight Loss Surgery: Free Informational Seminars

Held the 1st Wednesday of every month from 7 - 9 pm (and) the third Friday of every month from 1 - 3 pm

A Friday, November 19 Wednesday, December 1 1 - 3 pm First Floor Education Center at St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

Neuroscience

Stroke: It's not only your grandmother's disease!

Identify your risk factors for stroke and learn about the new technologies and advanced treatment options.

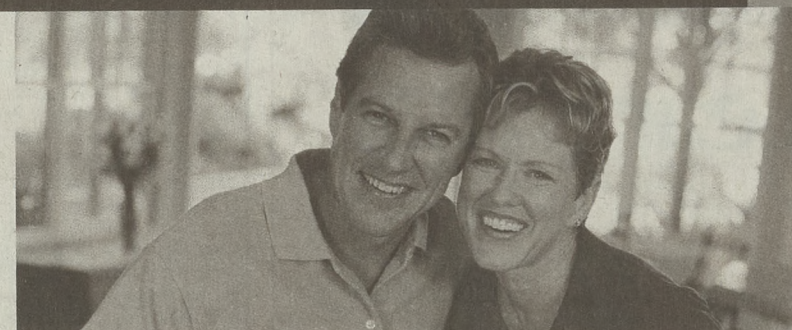
Presented by: Shannon Heffner, RN, BSN, Stroke Center Manager

Martin J. Fowler, Jr., DO Stroke Center Medical Director

Prashant Patel, MD (11/4/10) Interventional Radiologist

Michael Ringold, MD (11/17/10) Interventional Radiologist

Tracy Groller, RN, CRN Interventional Radiology Clinical Specialist



A Thursday, November 4 6 - 7 pm 1st Floor Education Center at St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

Q Wednesday, November 17 6 - 7 pm Taylor B Conference Room St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

Chronic Back Pain

Learn how pain develops and the different treatment options available.

Presented by: Dr. Doron Rabin St. Luke's Neurosurgical Associates

A Wednesday, November 10 7 pm First Floor Education Center St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

Parkinson's Disease Symposium

Topics will include: "Parkinson's Disease Overview" "Parkinson's Disease Update" "Sleep Disorders and Parkinson's Disease"

Speakers will include: Dr. Nancy Diaz, Neurologist Movement Disorder Specialist St. Luke's Neurology Associates

Dr. William Pistone, Neurologist Sleep Disorder Specialist St. Luke's Neurology Associates

B Saturday, November 6 8:30 am - 1 pm Candlelight Reception and Conference Center 4431 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem

Geriatrics

Hospice 101: Facts & Myths

Learn when hospice care is appropriate, and how it may be beneficial for yourself or a loved one.

Presented by: Lindsey Smith, Visiting Nurse Association of St. Luke's

Q Tuesday, November 9 6 - 7 pm Cafeteria Conference Rm. St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

Kids Corner

Kids in the Kitchen

Come and learn about and enjoy tasteful and healthy snacks that kids can prepare on their own. Enrollment limited.

Presented by Doraine Salmon, MS, RD, LDN, St. Luke's Registered Dietitian

Q Monday, November 8 Session 1 (2 - 3 pm) & Session 2 (5 - 6 pm) St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital Taylor B Conference Room

Orthopaedics

Knee Ligament Injuries

This talk will touch on the details of the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) and associated knee ligament injuries, treatment, and rehabilitation.

Presented by Brett Gibson, MD St. Luke's Orthopaedic Specialists

Q Wednesday, November 10 6 - 7 pm First Floor Conference Room St. Luke's Bone & Joint Institute, Quakertown



Diabetes

Diagnosing, Treating and Monitoring the Disease

Learn how diabetes is diagnosed, effective treatment options and testing available.

Presented by: Kimberly Otto, CRNP St. Luke's Health Center Vanessa Perez, CRNP St. Luke's Health Center

M Monday, November 15 6 - 7 pm Board Room St. Luke's Miners Memorial Hospital

My Health. My Hospital.™

InfoLink: 1-866-STLUKES (785-8537) www.slnh.org

Location Key

- A** Allentown
- B** Bethlehem
- M** Miners
- Q** Quakertown