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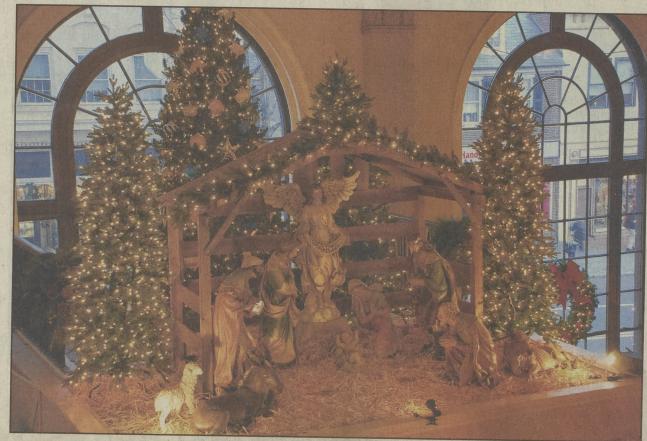
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Getting in the spirit

RIGHT: A visit to the Historic Hotel Bethlehem helps to get many in the holiday spirit as the hotel's owners and staff revel in decorating for the Christmas season. According to a fact sheet it takes 600 hours to install the 35,000 lights, 24 Christmas trees, 36 holiday wreaths, six lifesize toy soldiers and hand painted nativity to make the hotel ready. Diners and guests can enjoy the hustle and bustle from the hotel's magnificent lobby, or seek a little different perspective from the more quiet mezzanine area one floor above. Weddings and other functions scheduled at the hotel during the holiday season add to the excitement for visitors. The hotel's Presidential Suite was also open to participants in the Bethlehem Historic District Association's Holiday House Tour Dec. 11. ABOVE: A new hand painted nativity sits atop the hotel's front

entrance box. **RIGHT:** The Christmas City Seal glass ball featuring the 1810 Goundie House in recognition of its 200th anniversary has been released by the Citizens Christmas City Committee of the Bethlehem Area Chamber of Commerce as the first in an annual series featuring the Christmas City Seal. The limited edition Christmas glass ball is being sold at the Bethlehem Chamber offices at 561 Main St. Commons (Suite 200), Bethlehem Visitors Center, Hotel Bethlehem's new Gift Shop, and Christkindlmarkt. All proceeds from the net sales of the collectible ornament go toward the committee's main project - the funding of the citywide lighting and decorations of the Christmas City during the holiday season. The City Electrical Department provides the labor and expertise for decorating Bethlehem. The non-postage commemorative holiday stamps are designed to decorate Christmas mail and promote Bethlehem as the Christmas City of the U.S. and to solicit donations from the community for the citywide holiday decorations. The front side of the glass ball. ornament features the seal reproduced in full color and the back side says "2010 Christmas City Seal" and also has

the artists' name, Ginny Atwell, in a smaller font.



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PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN "You need to get in the spirit of the holiday season," says a beaming Bethlehem mail carrier, Jim DeFransisco, who delivers mail to downtown addresses mostly along Main Street and Market Avenue in the historic district. Explaining the red reindeer antlers on his head and USPS cap, he said, "People like it - the comments have mostly been very positive," even though the battery which lights and provides music from his deerlike headpiece is dead. DeFransisco added that he's been a mail carrier for 29 years. He said his route includes 180 stops and that during his delivery he is often stopped by visitors to the historic downtown for directions and other related assistance.

Bethlehem shone from the many luminaries lining the streets in and around the city on Dec. 11 for the 13th annual Luminaria Night. Proceeds from the event support New Bethany Ministries on the Southside of Bethlehem. New Bethany Ministries provides both singles and families that are homeless, poor, and mentally ill with food and transitional or permanent housing. LEFT: Jim Biesecker lights luminaries in front of his home on Macada Road. An article on Lumineria Night appears on page A18

Breakfast with Santa marks 14th year Plus more holiday photos Page A3

BASD

Board approves teachers' contract

Concessions will produce a \$1.6 million savings

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Area School Board approved an increase of average annual teachers' salaries by 1.7 percent per year through 2014. The board's vote at a special meeting Dec. 6 came only hours after the Bethlehem Education Association ratified the agreement worked out with the BASD's negotiating team.

When resident Stephen Antalics, a frequent commentator on BASD business, complained there had been no opportunity for the public to make comments on the contract. three board members agreed with Antalics' call to table the motion to approve the contract until the next meeting.

"Post it on the Internet so the public can read it," Antalics suggested.

A motion to table the contract was defeated 5 - 3 with Irene Follweiler. Eugene McKeon and Benjamin Tagliano voting to table the measure. McKeon had been on the negotiating team with Michael Faccinetto.

A few minutes later a motion to approve the contract passed 5-3, with the same three board See BASD on Page A3

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Getting in the spirit



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Friends Diana Collins and Betty Davidson enjoy a glass of wine, conversation and the view of Main Street from the Hotel Bethlehem's Taproom. Visiting the Christmas City from New Jersey with their husbands they called the Hotel Bethlehem's holiday decorations "magnificent and beautiful, and comparable to New York City."





Santa breakfast marks 14th year

By PAT KESLING Special to the Bethlehem Press

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Children dressed in holiday finery were wideeyed as St. Nick sur-prised them as they entered the 14th annual Breakfast with St. Nick at Christkindlmarkt in downtown Bethlehem

The jolly gentleman, who is really Bud Bergey of Bethlehem, led the youngsters to the party area within the large tent. He loves to do this special event but also serves as the Christkindlmarkt St. Nick, a happy task he has held for 15 years.

The excitement continued when the children were again greeted by a special guest, Ferrous, the mascot of the Iron Pigs baseball team. Lots of cheers and screams greeted him.

Prior to having individual chats with St. Nick, the young attendees and their families enjoyed a hot breakfast. Then the kids made



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN'S CAMERA CITY Olivia Benjamin of Bethlehem with St. Nick.

crafts and were able to choose free books, many with holiday themes, from the Cops 'n Kids organization. During the big moment with St. Nick each child had his/her picture taken.

The breakfast was sold ut with 180 children and adults and was also full for Dec. 11. It is an activity of the Banana Factory Special Events Committee of ArtsQuest.

"This is such a special event and so popular," said Maureen Dresen, committee chair. "Children have grown up before our eyes. They came as infants and are now preteens bringing younger siblings. Arts-Quest always has kids in mind and this is a perfect example.'

Carol Shriver is breakfast chair, as she has been for many years. Longtime volunteers are Beth Boyer, Nancy Flounders, Luanna Labriola, Patty Sharp and Mary Stubb-

mann.

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A person of warmth, kindness Wednesday, December 15 Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St

Community loses an outstanding educator

Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority, 7 p.m. By DOROTHY GLEW Special to the Bethlehem Press

> Edward Crawford, a beloved educator and individual, died of cancer Nov.

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In the course of his career, he worked with special students at the Centennial School and in Intermediate Unit 20. In addition, he served in the Bethlehem Area School District as assistant principal at Nitschmann MS and, most recently, as principal of East Hills MS, from which he retired in

"He believed that every child has potential and that it was just a matter of finding the right key to unlock their door," said Joanne Jackson, an East Hills teacher. "I have so many fond memories of his compassion towards students and staff.'

Echoing Jackson's sentiments, Theodora Loupos, Jackson's teaching colleague at East Hills, observed that "he was a true student advocate, and always did what was best for the kids."

Sue Sillivan, another East Hills teacher, remarked that Crawford "had a particular sensitivity to our special needs students and our diverse population.'

students went beyond his a week, he was a regular ers who worked under his

"Ed will truly be missed by the East Hills staff, community and me. He touched so many people's lives in so many positive ways."

> **DAVID M. HORVATH EAST HILLS MS PRINCIPAL**

professional responsibil- surprise visitor around ities. "When we took hun- the campfire," Jackson In fact, his commit-dreds of special educa-recalled, ment to the special needs tion children to camp for

Over and over, teach-

leadership praised him for being supportive, a great listener and wonderful mentor.

Peter Bertalan, a member of the Nitschmann MS faculty, noted that as assistant principal at Nitschmann, Crawford was outstanding for his ability to relate to and communicate with parents, teachers and students alike. He "never talked down," to anyone, always treating everyone with dignity. He was a "people person."

To many who knew him, one of his most endearing qualities was his wonderful sense of humor.

When I think of Ed, I also think of the best storyteller I have known,' Sillivan said. "Ed always had an interesting tale to relate, usually one with a funny point or conclusion. Ed was never afraid to poke fun at himself; often his humor was selfdeprecating. You knew that no matter what the story topic was, you were going to get a good laugh, usually at his expense.'

Edward Crawford will be fondly remembered for his warmth, kindness, and sense of humor and as an effective and committed educator.

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BASD

Continued from page A1 members voting against it.

Jolene Vitalos, BEA president, in a later interview explained that the agreement takes 3.9 percent of last year's total salary payments and distributes that amount as pay raises for BEA members. She emphasized that the agreement does not mean that teachers will get a 3.9 percent raise.

Faccinetto, one of the school board's two negotiators, referred to the November meetings as "early bird" discussions held prior to the mandatory beginning date of mid-January for full negotiations to start.

He said that the early bird negotiations allowed the school board and the BEA to focus on what they considered key issues such as health care costs, pharmaceutical costs and salary.

To wait until the mandatory start time would have opened all aspects of the teachers' contract to renegotiations, a prospect that Faccinetto said would not have been in BASD's best interest.

According to BASD administration, the teachers' union agreed to an increase in the employee premium share for health care and increases in the co-pay that teachers and other professionals covered in the contract will pay for prescriptions.

These concessions, according to administration officials, will produce a \$1.6 million savings over the life of the three-year contract.

However, the quick action by the school board and the BEA, combined with failure to name a specific topic for the agenda, minimized the public's opportunity to react to the raises before the school board approved the



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Michelle Cann is the new president of the BASD school board, replacing Loretta Leeson who declined to run again for the post. William Burkhardt rejected a nomination to the top post, but accepted the nomination to be the school board's vice president.

Dr. Joseph Roy explained. "We were in kind of box."

one version of the published agenda listed the no mention of teachers or the BEA.

had been posted on BASD's website the day before - on Sunday, Dec. 5. He explained that since

itself was not a public document, it couldn't be distributed to the public until after the school board for inviting the board's vote.

procedure of negotiation, the contract would keep ratification by members the school district comand approval by the school board was followed in the tricts in the Lehigh Valley.

case of contracts for other "This was not our classes of employees such intent," Superintendent as custodial and maintenance workers.

The printed agenda He said that at least available to people attending the special school board meeting gave no topic as "personnel" with hint that approval of a teachers' contract was going to be discussed and Roy explained that the voted on. The agenda only subject of the meeting stated that there would be a meeting, but gave no information as to what the topic would be.

The public was generalthe proposed contract ly unaware that the teachers' contract was on the agenda.

Vitalos thanked the union to early contract Roy said that the same discussions. She said that petitive with other dis-

Antalics told the school board and administration that the public deserves to know that the school board is contemplating approval of a teachers' contract with raises. "To ignore us is a great

insult," Antalics said.

Solicitor Spry told Antalics that BASD had complied with all aspects of the Sunshine Act, an opinion shared by an attorney representing the Pa. Newspaper Association.

said until the board votes and approves a personnel contract, it remains a private matter and is not subject to the Sunshine Act until after it is approved.

Antalics said that even if technically legal, giving the public such limited opportunity to comment on the teachers' contract is "hypocrisy" and "a shame."

School board member Benjamin Tagliano said in an interview the notifications made by the administration did not "adequately disclose" the purpose of the special meeting.

In other business, the. school board held its annual reorganization meeting, during which it chose officers for the upcoming year. Loretta Leeson announced that she would not seek another term as school board president.

Leeson added that she was very pleased with the progress made in the past two years. She praised improved morale at the school district.

The board selected Michelle Cann as president and William Burkhardt as vice presi-

Board member Rosario Amato was absent from both meetings.





milestones

Edward J. Crawford

retired East Hills MS principal

Bethlehem, died November 28 at St. Luke's Hospice House. He

was the

son of Rita (Ferrell) Crawford and the late John E. Crawford. He was the husband of Sally (Sevick) Crawford for 12 years.

He was a graduate of Lehigh University. He earned a masters degree in Special Education from Syracuse University. He held various administrative positions at Centennial School, Intermediate Unit 20, and with the

Edward J. Crawford, Bethlehem Area School

and mother, he is survived by four sons, Sean M., Daniel P., Barkley and his wife Melissa Wycoff and Jerry and his wife Eppie-Wyckoff; a daughter, Maggie and her husband Bret Kyler; two sisters, Rita Marie D'Addio and Eileen Crawford; and four grandchildren, Barkley, Vivian, Andrew and

his first wife, Maureen (O'Connor) Crawford.

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

Wesley Gordon Trendell

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church member

dell, 90, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 27, 2010, in Moravian Village. Born in Burnley,



England. he was a son of the late W. Bramwell Trendell and Bertha (Brooksbank) Trendell. He was the husband of Joan (Cross) Kevin Twilliger; and 10 Trendell for 64 years.

He was a sergeant in in World War II, stationed in the United Kingdom.

man Kodak for 36 years. He was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal made by Pearson Funer-Church, Whitehall.

District. He was the principal of East Hills Middle School until he retired in 2009.

In addition to his wife

was daughter

Audra. He was predeceased by

Wesley Gordon Tren-

He is survived by son, John, and his wife Terri of Albany, N.Y.; two daughters, Susan and her husband Wesley Davis of Bethlehem and Jean and her husband Steve Twilliger of Rochester, N.Y.; a sister, Muriel Sanford of Boston, Mass.; eight grandchildren, Ken Davis, Lori Fanning, Chris Gordon, Carolyn Hedges, Kelly and Jillian Trendell and Stephen and

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Fred R. Paulus

Steel maintenance dept. worker

Bethlehem, died Nov. 23, the men's choir.

Fred R. Paulus, 90, of member of the choir and

Lottie (Erich) Paulus. He his wife Kristie Stickler

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years, retiring in 1978.

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He was a member of

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FCSLU and Sokols member

Bethlehem died Nov. 30, and the Catholic Sokols. 2010, at her home. Born in Bethlehem, she was a son, Stephen J. and his daughter of the late wife MaryAnn of Bethle-Stephen P. and Helen hem; two granddaughters, (Balik) Wasil.

town for 31 years, retir- and Kathy.

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Township.

Helen M. Wasil, 86, of Ladies Union Branch 74

She is survived by a Stephanie Ann and her She worked for the for- husband Brian Weirauch mer Champion Spark and Melissa Ann Wasil; Plug Company, Heller- and two nieces, Nancy

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grandson, Michael and

He was predeceased by

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Dorothy Farnham Osterhut Burcaw Moravian minister

The Rev. Dorothy Farn-congregation. She was

Osterhout Burcaw, 77, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 11, 2010. She a



of the late Dr. Franklin Farnham Osterhout and Elizabeth Deardorf Osterhout. She was the wife of Dr. Robert T. Burcaw.

She attended Penn versity. She earned a master's degree in divinity and Barry Baringer. from Moravian Theologi-

cal Seminary. She was a high school a niece, Carolyn. science teacher at Penn Ridge High School. She was a Bethlehem Globe Times "Teen Scene" reporter. She taught at Moravian Academy Middle School where she later became a director and chaplain. She was ordained into the Moravian Ministry in 1991. She

chaplain of Moravian Hall Square retirement community, Nazareth.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a sister-in-law, Elizabeth in Allen-Kane; three sons, Robert T. Jr., Jonathan and his wife Susan and Christopher and his wife Ruth Cole; a daughter Lisa; a daughter-in-law Jane; eight grandchildren - Katelyn, Sarah, Rebecca, Shane, Andrew, Jessy, Jacob and Rachel; nieces Dorothy Ridge High School. She Gagnon, Sharon Richters attended Penn State Uni- and Cindy Weaver; nephews James Wenker

> She was predeceased by a sister, Elizabeth; and

> Contributions may be made to the Lehigh Valley Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), 5940 Hamilton Blvd., Suite F. Allentown, PA 18106 and/or the Moravian Hall Square Good Samaritan fund, 175 W. North St., Nazareth, PA 18064.

Arrangements were was an associate pastor made by Long Funeral for the Litiz Moravian Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Peter T. Guidon

United Way executive director

Peter T. Guidon, 88, of County.

Bethlehem, died Nov.15, 2010. in his home. Born in Freemans-



of the late Michael Sr. and Susan (Washko) Guidon. He was the husband of the late Anna Mary (Neimeister) Guidon.

He graduated from Liberty High School in 1940 and Lehigh University in

He was in the Army Air Corps during World War II, serving in Okinawa and the Philippines. He was a staff sergeant. He received the Asiatic-

with a Bronze Star. He was executive direc- Adams tor of the United Way of ren Counties from 1972 Company for 20 years. He previously worked for United Way of Lebanon made by Pearson Funeral

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

At St. Anne's, he served as an Extraordinary Minister of the Eucharist. He was a third degree member of the Knights of Columbus Trinity Council

He is survived by two daughters, Anne and her husband Michael Younger Catasauqua and Catherine and her husband Thomas Adams, with whom he resided; two sons, Dr. Peter and his wife Laura of Cranford, N.J. and Jonathan and his wife Paula of Northampton; a sister, Marie Davis of Malvern; and six grandchildren, Elizabeth, Chris, Saman-Pacific Theater ribbon tha, and Matthew Guidon and Michelle and Nikki

Contributions may be Northampton and War-sent to the church, 450 Washington Ave. until retiring in 1984. Fol- hem, PA 18017 or St. lowing retirement, he was Luke's Hospice, 1510 Valwith Elite Limousine ley Center Parkway, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were and United Way of Bucks Home Inc., Bethlehem.

James J. Gallagher

Notre Dame Church member

James J. Gallagher, 85, he is survived by three of Bethlehem died Nov. He is survived by a daughter, Patricia A. and 22, 2010, in his home. Born her husband Morris Stickin Glenties, County Doneler of Bethlehem; a son, gal, Ireland, he was a son Jonathan J., with whom of the late James and he resided; two grand-Bridget (Furey) Gallagher. daughters, Serina Paulus and Elizabeth Stickler and Bridget (McGready) Gallagher for 51 years. her son Daryn; and a

> Brooklyn, N.Y. in the and Quinn. 1950's. He worked for the New York City Board of Education for 30 years as a fireman in a junior high school. He retired in 1993. He and his wife moved to Bethlehem in 1998.

He was a member of Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church, Bethle-

In addition to his wife, Home Inc., Bethlehem.

sons, James and his wife Frances of Bethlehem, Brendan and his wife Kerren of Cranbury, N.J. and Patrick of Staten Island, N.Y.; a sister, Monica He was the husband of Kennedy of Glenties, County Donegal, Ireland; and four grandchildren, He immigrated to James, Katherine, Kevin

> Contributions may be made to the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Notre Dame Church, 1861 Catausaqua Road., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or to St. Luke's Hospice, 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

> Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral

Barbara Piotrowski

Miss Jeanne's School of Dance owner

69, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 28, 2010. Born town, she was daughter

of Jeanne (Butler) Meixell and the late Robert A. Meixell.

She was a 1959 graduate of Liberty High School and later graduated from the Dance Masters of America Teachers Training School.

She was the owner, School of Dance Arts, Bethlehem.

She was a former Miss Lehigh Valley. She was a Miss Lehigh Valley Scholarship Pageant judge, mistress of ceremonies, producer and choreographer. She was active with Junior Miss and Outstanding Young Woman schol-

Barbara Piotrowski, arship program. She was a chief and state judge for Miss America preliminaries. She was a past president of the Pennsylvania Association for Dance Teachers Inc. She held various offices for the Pennsylvania Petite Miss and Young Mister Dance Scholarship programs. She served on the Board of Directors for the New York City Chapter, Dance Masters of America Inc. She was a faculty member for the Theatre and Dance Deptartment, DeSales University.

In addition to her mothoperator and artistic direc- er, she is survived by two tor of Miss Jeanne's sons, Chad of Miami, Fla. and Robert Talijan of Seneca Falls, N.Y.; two grandchildren, Nickolas and Gabrielle Talijan; and an uncle, William Butler of Carlisle.

She was predeceased by a daughter. Gwendel Greenblatt.

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

Walter Warren Bellman

formerly of Bethlehem

Walter Warren Bellman, 79, of Slatington, and formerly of Bethlehem, died recently St.

Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. Born in Lebanon, he was a son of the late Walter Paul and Orvilla (Wahl) Bellman. He was the husband of Nancy L. (Shiffert) Bellman for 56 years.

He was a U.S. Army Korean War veteran. He was a supervisor at Mack Truck Compa-

ny until retiring after many years. He was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran

Church, Bethlehem. He belonged to the

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Wana L. and her husband Dennis L. Nale of Bethlehem, Karen M. Bellman and Tammy Spevak, with whom he resided; a brother, Robert O. Bellman in Tennessee; a sister, Janet McCorkle of Waxhall, N.C.; three grandchildren, Jason L. and his wife Angela Nale, Amber L. Nale and Derek Weaver; and a great-grandson, Gabriel Walter.

He was predeceased by a sister, Louise Stem. Contributions may be

sent to St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 521 E. Locust St., Bethlehem, PA 18018, or the American Heart Association, 212 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA

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HOLIDAY EVENTS

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East Hills Moravian Church Putz, 6 to 8 p.m. 1830 Butztown Road. Call 610-868-6481.







CITY POLICE

DUI

Twenty-nine-year-old Coady Sell, of West Market Street, smashed a number of cars and signs during a violent drive in the 700 block of North New Street around 3 a.m.

According to police, Sell was observed driving her car into parked vehicles, into road signs and down the sidewalk before leaving the area. She was found by police and arrested close to her

Sell is charged with DUI, accidents involving unattended vehicles and property, reckless driving, careless driving and driving on the sidewalk.

Robberies

A young man and woman were robbed within five minutes of each other in the 300 block of West Packer Avenue around 10 p.m. Dec. 2.

According to police, both victims reported they were stopped by a pair of thin males, both wearing dark hoodies. One male is described as black, clean-cut and in his early 20s. He carried a semiautomatic handgun. The second male was allegedly acting as lookout in the incidents.

Both victims lost their cellular phones, photo IDs and cash.

Uncooperative

Police made arrests in two seperate incidents at the same time at Starters Riverport early morning Nov. 25.

According to police, numerous people were present, mostly in groups, and several refused to leave the 17 W. Second St. bar at 2 a.m.

Derek Weedling, 21, of Center Valley, argued with officers, shouting obscenities and saying, "You can't tell me what to do." It turns out they could, though not without his struggling.

Simultaneously, Megan Maxwell, 23, of Bethlehem Township, would not leave the premises and cursed at officers.

Weedling and Maxwell are charged respectively with disorderly conduct, fighting and obscenity.

Police said one officer used his police issue whistle to get attention in the crowd, and it is often a case at the Riverport that groups mill around long after they are asked to leave, and many times they argue with officers at the scene.



Lisa Boscola Pa. Senate



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Alan Jennings CACLV



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Views on debt reduction report

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI

njastrzemski@tnonline.com

President Barak Obama's National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform released its findings and proposals Dec. 1 but did not reach the 14 votes needed to send its wide-reaching strategy directly to Congress Dec. 3.

The president created the special commission in February to analyze means of reducing the now \$1.3 trillion federal deficit and \$13.8 trillion debt. The commission released its findings mid-November and caused a clamor from both sides of the aisle as being too little, too late, and too partisan, despite its intended neutrality. The finalized plan was released Dec. 1 with immediate, but not unopposed, support from panel members.

Local professors Dr. James West, economics and business at Moravian College, and Dr. Vasiliki Anastasakos, political science at Northampton Community College, mention of the inheritance tax. helped break the findings down.

• The National Commission on What would it mean for the Fiscal Responsibility and Reform is an 18-member nonpartisan panel, made up of nine members from each party, asked by the president to identify various means of addressing the deficit issue. It is led by Sen. Alan Simpson, former Republican senator from Wyoming, and Erskine Bowles, chief of staff to President Bill Clinton.

· Proposed ideas included a 15cent tax increase on gasoline, closing corporate tax loopholes and interest deduction on mortgages.

· Cut spending on defense, freezing salaries, and close one-third of overseas bases.

Social Security benefits, and overall Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid spending cuts.

 Reduce healthcare costs by reducing the number of medical malpractice suits.

· Reduce congressional and White House budgets by 15 percent, freeze federal salaries for three years and cut the federal workforce by 10 percent.

· The proposal would also end government funding of National Public Radio and the Public Broadcasting Service, begin charging fees to visitors to the Smithsonian Institution museums in Washington, D.C., raise fees at national parks and merge the Department of ness Administration.

Strengths

· A serious look at clipping numerous programs that have been subsumed by a steadily-growing tisan National Commission on Fisgovernment over the years.

· Serves as a "bold and stark" reminder the deficit is a problem that can no longer be ignored.

Weaknesses

 Politics – "blistering" reviews from unions, Tea Party, and even commission members who felt the release was premature.

· Premature cuts could jeopardize weak economic recovery. No

average person?

Anastasakos says the plan will be "extremely hard" on low and middle class Americans, and that it will eventually serve to widen the income inequality gap.

West says hardships will give way to a "new normal" of less government that will invigorate the restoring fiscal discipline, it is economy and reduce corruption and pandering.

LOCAL RESPONSES

ESTHER LEE Bethlehem NAACP president

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Lee feels the retirement age • Cut farm subsidies by \$3 billion raise will not resolve much. "Why per year and increase the age for would they want to make people the American public be fully people at the top could help balance the budget ... instead of lookgovernment thinks it's making cussing these recommendations progress." She added, "Republiwith the people I serve." cans trying to identify with Negroes are a long way off.

SEN. LISA BOSCOLA Pa. Senate

Representatives of Sen. Boscola said the national importance of the plan and its implications is beyond the scope of her office. Chief-of-Staff Steven DeFrank said they received no briefings or copies, Commerce with the Small Busi- and were reading about it in the news like everyone else.

> **CHARLIE DENT** U.S. House

"I respect the work of the biparcal Responsibility and Reform, led by Alan Simpson and Erskine Bowles, for the completion of a very thorough and concise report. The Commission's task of indentifying ways to reduce the federal deficit was extremely challenging and many of their recommendations are understandably controversial. However, members of the Commission must be praised for their efforts to generate a necessary national dialogue involving steps the federal government must take to achieve fiscal discipline.

"Our nation's current spending habits are clearly unsustainable. In addition to accumulating an astonishing amount of debt, our lack of fiscal responsibility has 25. slowed economic growth, contributing to today's prolonged recession.

"If we are truly committed to important that we fully debate and consider the merits of each recommendation put forth by the deficit commission, including reducing federal spending, reforming entitlement programs, simplifying the tax code, and modifying and improving the budget process. It is also critically important that suffer?" she asks. She is worried engaged in the development of a over income inequalities. "The national strategy to attain fiscal sustainability.

"Public discourse will play a ing at their pocketbooks. The great- vital role in determining the comest problem is that working people position of legislation to reduce are not being considered as the the deficit, and I look forward to dis-

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CITY POLICE

Robbery

A man reported he was robbed while walking from Broad and Guetter streets toward the Sun Inn courtyard Dec. 7.

Police said the 47-yearold victim made his report from the hospital around 11 a.m.

victim The approached by another man for a dollar for coffee and directions to New Street. When he began to withdraw his wallet, the victim was elbowed in the back. The man allegedly grabbed the victim's backpack and ran off in an unknown direc-

Police said residents should not be overly worried about walking in that neighborhood, as there 'seems to be a piece missing" from the puzzle of the incident.

Theft

A Weis Supermarket employee reported the theft of her wallet while at work around 8 p.m. Dec. 7.

The 19-year-old woman, working at the 2305 Schoenersville Road store, had left her purse on a coatrack in the break room and upon returning to it discovered the wallet, and its contents -\$280 - missing, police said.

She had left the purse covered by her coat, said police, but had not used the nearby employee lock-

Burglary

A resident reported a burglary at her East Morton Street neighbor's home around 9 a.m. Nov.

Police said the reporting woman heard what sounded like people running about next door around 4 a.m. but assumed it was the residents, who are students.

Around four hours later she noticed the window was open and notified the landlord.

Police arrived and found the front door was open and the apartment had been ransacked. When the residents returned from Thanksgiving vacation they identified missing items, including a 23-inch television, sneakers, jacket, sports coat and suit.

Police assume the burglar and resident must be the same size.

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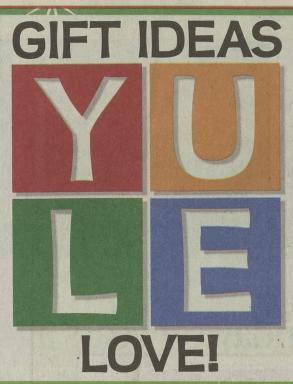
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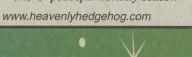


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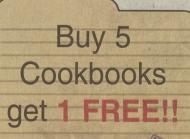
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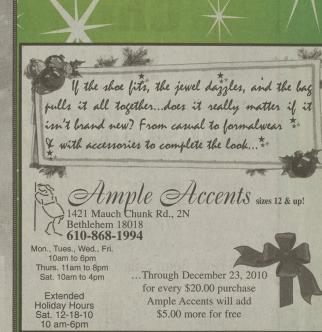
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An honor guard comprised of veterans fires a salute in remembrance of those who perished and served during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Remembering a Sunday 69 years ago

By DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

President Franklin D. Roosevelt called the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack on the American naval base at Pearl Harbor, "A date which will live in infamy." Sadly, remembrance of the event that drew the United States into World War Two is drawing fewer people 69 years later as the generation that preserved free-

About 25 people attended the memorial service in Bethlehem's DAR House Dec. 7, and only two in attendance, Edward Beers and Aldo

The United Veterans of Bethlehem, Harry F. W. Johnson American Legion Post #379 and City





PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

dom disappears from our LEFT: Former Bethlehem Councilman Otto Ehrsam says it is "very important to keep our vigilance and dedication to our country." RIGHT: Guest speaker Nicole Watts says, "Pearl Harbor reminded us of who we truly are, the United States of America."

Braido, were veterans of of Bethlehem co-sponthe attack, with his fami-World War II. sored the event which was ly, on that fateful Sunday. conducted by Otto Ehrsam Ehrsam recalled and State Rep. Steve being 11 years old and lis- Samuelson each weltening to radio reports of comed those attending.

he said. He also feels the

Mayor John Callahan

ROBERT CASEY

U.S. can no longer afford and making government to be the police force of more efficient are importic programs invested in be addressed.

"It is my hope that we can work in a bipartisan fashion next year to reduce the deficit in a manner that does not "Reducing the deficit hamper the economic recovery or place undue

Watts, a student at the

Lehigh Valley High School for the Perform-

ing Arts and two-time

winner in the American

Legion's oratorical con-

test for District 30,

addressed the assembly

telling them, "You may think it was a heavy toll

(at Pearl Harbor), but it

wasn't as bad as it may

sound because of the bravery of so many" that

played the Navy Hymn "Eternal Father" and "Taps." Liberty HS

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Justin Amann performed

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Chaplain Aldo Braido

offered the invocation and

benediction. Officer of

the Day was Ralph

Romano.

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Guest speaker Nicole Bobo is a gorgeous young adult cat. He is very sweet and loves to rub on your legs. He is up to date on shots, altered, litter trained and ready to go.

Fawn is an adult female American pit bull terrier, possibly mixed with some lab. She is petite iand a very bright girl. Fawn knows all her commands.

CAMELOT FOR CHILDREN, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to staff their Holiday Gift Wrap Booth at the Lehigh Valley Mall. Call Cassie Kemmerer at 610-791-5683.

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM PARTNERSHIP is seeking volunteers to assist with guests at the Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center. Contact Megan vanRavenswaay, 610-882-0450 x20, mvanravenswaay@historicbethlehem.org.

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

REPORT

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ALAN JENNINGS

Jennings is a proponent of reforming Social Security by raising the

and increasing people and infrastructure income tax. "The tax sys- are currently inadequate. tem needs to be fair but needs to come from those with the ability to pay," U.S. Senate

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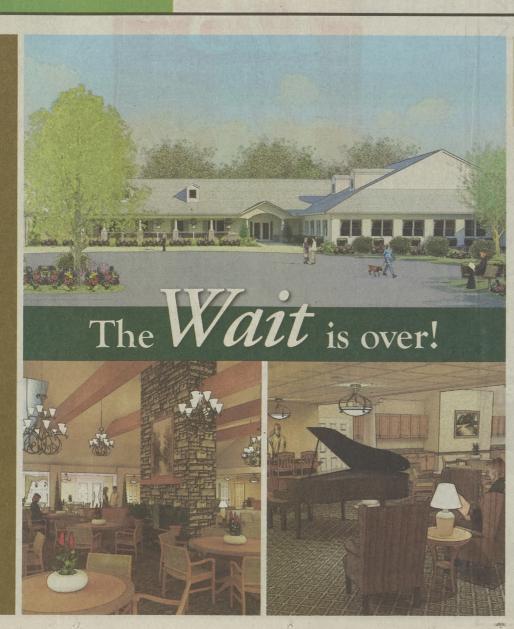
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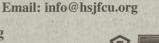
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'Nutcracker' stars

Annual ballet a showcase for guest artists, Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley students

By PAUL WILLISTEIN Focus Editor

Tou never know which "Nutcracker" you'll see. And you never know what renowned dancers will be guest artists.

The Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley (BGLV) "Nutcracker," at 2 p.m. Dec. 18 and 19 at Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, is the traditional full-length version.

It's where you'll see guest artists from the highest echelons of ballet on an area stage.

For BGLV's 42nd annual "Nutcracker," Pennsylvania Ballet Principal Dancer Riolama Lorenzo dances the Snow Queen in the "Snow" pas de deux, and Sugar Plum Fairy in the "Land of Sweets" and Pennsylvania Ballet Principal Dancer Sergio Torrado dances the Cavalier.

Last year, American Ballet Theatre Principal Dancer Sarah Lane, now on screen in the movie, "Black Swan," danced the role of Snow Queen and Sugar Plum Fairy in BGLV's "Nutcracker" on the Baker Theatre

"We knew that [Lane's 'Black Swan" role] because when she did our 'Nutcracker' last year, she went back into New York to get her hair dyed to match that of Natalie Portman," says BGLV Artistic Director Karen Kroninger Knerr.

Lane is ballet double for Portman, who stars in "Black Swan."

"They [American Ballet Theatre] launched their 'Nutcracker' this year," Kroninger Knerr says. "When I asked Sarah Lane to return, she wasn't available, but then she recommended Sergio [Torrado] because she also worked with Sergio in 'Black Swan.' He plays Von Rothbart, a character in Swan Lake.

As an example of the differences in the various productions of "Nutcracker," Kroninger Knerr notes, "They [the Pennsylvania Ballet] don't have a 'Snow' pas. So, that's how different 'Nutcrackers' are.

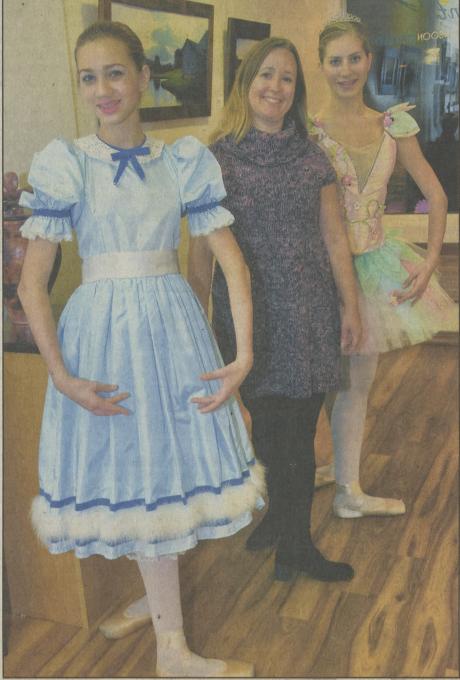
"We do have a very traditional 'Nutcracker.' It's a full-length score. There are no cuts in it [the

Tchaikovsky score]." Kroninger Knerr says featuring nationally- and internationallyrenowned guests artists as Lane, Lorenzo and Torrado, as well as Violette Verdy, Allegra Kent, Edward Vilella and Patricia McBride, is

"always our goal. Our students are pre-professional students. Even when I was a student here [at BGLV], we had the joy to perform on stage with people at the highest level of the ballet world.'

"We use all our dancers. It's only our guest artists who we bring in. This is not a pickup company where we're going to collect the best dancers and put a production together.

been the mission here, that they [BGLV students] share the stage with dancers who are at the top of the field in the United States or the world.'



PRESS PHOTO BY LORI FARCUS

Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley Artistic Director Karen Kroninger Knerr, center, with BGLV "Nutcracker" dancers Ava Gilotti, left, Clara (Dec. 18), and Madeleine Brown, "Chinese" (Dec. 18) and "Candy Cane" (Dec. 19). The dancers posed at the opening of Artfully Elegant, Bethlehem.

Kroninger Knerr is in her fourth rehearsals beginning soon after. year as BGLV artistic director. She choreographs the "Nutcracker," based on the choreography of previous BGLV artistic directors Alexi Ramov, and the Brianskys, Oleg and Mireille.

In addition to two public, there are four school performances of BGLV's "Nutcracker," with a cast of 70, including BGLV parents and friends in the Party Scene. This year, there are new Chinese costumes, direct from Hong al BGLV "Nutcracker" roles. She was

"This is our main production," Kroninger Knerr says. "Last year, we partnered with the Allentown Symphony for 'Peter and the Wolf' and 'The Steadfast Tin Soldier,' and we will be "I firmly believe, and it's always partnering with them again." The May 1, 2011, Youth Concert at Symphony Hall, Allentown, is "Magical Tales." Auditions for the BGLV "Nutcrack-

Younger students take once-weekly classes. Advanced student take classes four times a week. This does not include rehearsals.

'As time-consuming as it may be, I just think many can't imagine a season without the 'Nutcracker," Kroninger Knerr says. "I just think it's a holiday

tradition. Kroninger Knerr has danced sever-Guest Artist in 1987, while a student at Juilliard, dancing the Sugar Plum

'It's been a long-standing tradition that the Ballet Guild always hired top-notch guest artists. So, to be asked to come back is a huge honor," she

Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley "Nutcracker" ticket information: 610er" are held in mid-September, with 865-0353

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PRESS PHOTO BY JANE KNOTEK

"Dutch" Christmas: Ann Wertman. above, stands next to the Christmas tree she and Joe Zeller, both of New Tripoli, decorated in the 1850's Pennsylvania German style at the Liberty Bell Museum, Zion Reformed United Church of Christ, 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. Also, see holiday displays, including "Winter Wonderland" and the Lehigh County Senior Center putz; events, including "Mocktinis with Max Hess Jr. in the Morning," 10 a.m. Dec. 18; and the children's show, "Pip, the Mouse Before Christmas." 610-435-4232



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A fare to remember: Speaking of Pip the Mouse, the former mainstay at Hess's Department Store, Allentown, checked out Ernie's taxi, above, from the Jimmy Stewart holiday classic, "It's a Wonderful Life." The taxi, now owned by automobile collector Nicola Bulgari, is on display at American On Wheels, Allentown. "It's a Wonderful Life" will be shown at "Oldies but Goodies," 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Dec. 17 and 28 at the museum, with free coffee for senjors. Continuing: "The 'Train Time' Charity Holiday Exhibit" of model trains. 610-432-4200

UPS keeps on truckin' at America On Wheels



he entry wall to the South Gallery at America On Wheels, Allentown, which includes a full-size UPS tractor-trailer, has been dedicated in memory of former UPS Chief Executive Officer Harold Oberkotter, thanks to a \$100,000 contribution to the museum from his daughter, Bethlehem philanthro-

pist Marlene "Linny" Fowler. The dedication marks Oberkotter's 56 years of service to the international shipping company, where he began as a messenger to

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Beall and Marlene "Linny" Fowler with plaque honoring Linny's father, Harold Oberkotte, at America On Wheels Museum, Allentown.



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Rock on: New Hope's Great Neck makes a return appearance to Crocodile Rock, Allentown, at 6 p.m. Dec. 21, The band is led by Anomie Fatale, above, center foreground, who cowrites with guitarist-producer Mike Penn. Fatale writes and plays music to raise awareness of Ehler's Danlos Syndrome (EDS), a little-known birth defect. 610-434-4600

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PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

10th Illick's Mill Fall Gala

An estimated 125 attended the Illick's Mill 10th Annual Fall Gala Nov. 28 at the Monocacy Park mill along Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. Those attending included, from left, Rocky Bayer, Illick's Mill Project board of directors president; London Cheufler, Illick's Mill Partnership executive secretary; Karen Dolan, Illick's Mill Project executive director; and Carly Albertson, Illick's Mill Project executive secretary.

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become the company's fourth chairman and chief executive officer.

Mrs. Fowler, who attended the Nov. 16 dedi- and grateful to receive the cation with her husband, Fowlers' support and hon-Beall Fowler, says the con-ored to display Harold's tribution in her father's story, which is truly an of an independent serv- countries and territories name was made to inspire inspiration for all of our ice station from Allen- worldwide. the young people who visit visitors but especially for town's past and several

America On Wheels.

The plaque showcases Oberkotter in 1925 as a messenger for Red Arrow and his official portrait tor Linda Merkel. as chairman and CEO of UPS from 1974 to 1980.

the young people who visit automobiles, race cars and America On Wheels every week," says America On Wheels Executive Direc- as a messenger company

"We are very fortunate marked by a historic Mack global operations. Every fire engine. The gallery day, UPS manages the flow Mack Trucks, a recreation mation in more than 200

bicycles.

UPS, founded in 1907 in the United States, has The entry area to the grown into a nearly \$50 South Gallery is also billion corporation with houses several full-size of goods, funds and infor-

The gigs lead back to Wildflower for duo

By PETER FRITZ Special to The Press

Trevor Exter is an accomplished cellist and vocalist, but not in the traditional sense. He's a self-proclaimed "avantsoul cello thumper," accompanied by drum-John Morgan mer

Kimock. The cello-drum duo performs at 8 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Wildflower Cafe and Gallery, 316 S. New St., Bethlehem.

interview from Denver, Col., where the pair was playing at Cervantes, my sights on something in Exter talked about the upcoming performance in Bethlehem.

The duo has appeared at Wildflower approximately 30 times, or about

So, how did Exter begin erforming at Wildflower? 'I did a Google search for venues in that area

In a recent telephone ily had just moved out of Philadelphia area, I set where the duo can shine. towns because I can't from an upstate New York munity. town in the Ithaca area.

five times annually since son the duo keeps return- gig. These regular gigs ing to Wildflower.

'[It's] The connection the open-mindedness of us and keep us afloat.' the people to hearing something new." [Lehigh Valley]. My fam-

For Exter and Kimock, New York, and now in the the Wildflower is a place

'When you're a musithe middle of those two cian, it's not all about doing your own thing. It's stand big cities, being about getting into the com-

Like, Colorado is one Exter says there's a reablig jam session, one big such as the Wildflower Cafe and Porter's Pub [in with the people there, and Easton] are what sustain

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Doing 'what's good for me'

Some might call it only a breeze and welcome its

But on a bike, at least breeze adds to the resistance and difficulty.

with one foot after the other, keeping an eye on the odometer. When it hits 10 miles, I can stop.

Yes, I know. Ten miles is nothing to bike. But with my breathing problems, every mile is mild torture.

So why do I do it? Not because I like to suffer. I do it because exercise is good for me.

When I had my last birthday and realized the days I have left are far less than those that passed, I vowed to spend every precious day I am all. given doing what I want not what I have to do.

So now, I clean less and play more.

If I'm in the middle of a cleaning project and a friend calls, I abandon

what I am doing and go with my friend. On the other hand, if someone invites me to do cles something that doesn't sound appealing, I say no.

There was a time when I would do it, just to be polite. But now, if I want to make my days count, I know I have to enjoy every hour, every day, as much as possible.

While that philosophy doesn't seem to square with suffering through exercise, it does because precious days.

activity. I do it because I get a high from most kinds of physical activity. I love to dance. Love to of the weather.

woman about to give dinner.

good for me as I plow on, more health problems. one tedious mile after the other.

When I think about it, I do a lot of things simply because they are good for me. Some of what I do and much of what I eat is done mostly because it's beneficial to my

It seems like each week another study comes along that verifies how lifestyle contributes to how long we live and how well we live. We can stay healthy longer, studies prove, by eating the right things and by getting at least 30 minutes of exercise a day.

The other day at a

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There is a stiff wind party we were talking about the question of how we would live life if we thought we only had a short time to live.

Some said they would for a novice like me, that travel to spend time with family. Some said they would take that exotic I chug along, pushing vacation they always longed to do.

> My answer sounded flippant. I said I would eat more pasta. People laughed. They thought I was joking. But I meant it.

I love pasta in any form linguine with homemade red sauce sends me into ecstasy. Homemade pesto sauce over pasta is another heavenly treat. Perogies smothered in butter are surely the food of the flavor gods.

But I can't trust myself to eat pasta in moderation so I don't make it at

Instead, I eat things that are good for me.

When I analyze my diet, it's amazing how many things I eat only because of health value.

I keep changing what I eat for breakfast, basing my choices on what I read in credible nutrition arti-

When food experts proclaimed the egg was nature's perfect food, I scrambled eggs for breakfast. When we were told to limit eggs because of cholesterol, I gave up eggs and went to a healthy high-fiber, high protein cereal topped with cup of fresh fruit.

I pick a cereal based not on taste but on the healthy habits hopefully label, studying the will give me more of those amount of whole grain, protein and fiber. I pick Mostly, I love physical the one that is best for me rather than the one I like best.

If I could eat anything I wanted without consekayak. Love to take a quences, I would probanature walk, regardless bly eat crullers smothered in peanut butter for I like biking but I don't breakfast, perogies with love it. I find it hard to onions and butter for love something that lunch and linguine in a makes me pant like a tomato-pesto sauce for

Of course, then I would But I put it in the cate- waddle instead of walk gory of things that are and I probably would have

So, until nutritionists and scientists redefine "healthy" to include all of those high-calorie laden favorites of mine, I'll stick to healthy choices.

But if they ever tell me I'm facing a short time to live, I'm going to eat more pasta, followed by chocolate cake with peanut butter icing.

Maybe that's what that sign means when it says: Life is short. Eat dessert

The other day I went to lunch with nine other women. Nine ordered simple salads, not the ones loaded with extras. I ordered chipotle chicken and Asiago cheese on a pesto focaccia.

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Sonya Christman, 1 p.m. Dec. 18, Benny Goodman, Peggy Lee tribute, 22: "Deadliest Trip" book signing noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show Oct. 13, 2011 Thomas Strock, 2 p.m. Dec. 18: "Toma-The Glenn Miller Orchestra, 1 p.m. Oct.

to Turtle: A Trip to the Park" book signing LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, 1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-

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MORAVIAN BOOKSHOP 428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-

Jerry Wolman, 5 - 7 p.m. Dec 17: "Jerry Wolman: The World's Richest Man: book signing

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Sigal Museum, 342 Northampton St., Eas-

ton. 610-253-1222 Morris Metz, noon Dec. 16: "The Battle of the Bulge'

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THEATER REVIEWS

The Players pull off a comedy 'Miracle'

By PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

It takes a minor miracle to write a successful play, especially a comedy. One's happening now at McCoole's Arts & Events Place, adjacent to the Red Lion Inn, Quakertown.

Bear witness to The Crowded Kitchen Players' (CKP) "It Would Take A Miracle," through Dec. 19, with curtain at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

This reviewer was a Doubting Thomas, given the daunting task of not only writing an original comedy, but directing and staging it. In any given season, few original plays emerge in the Lehigh Valley. Some have tried. Few are

"Miracle" is one of the chosen. It's not only highenergy entertainment, it's funny, very funny, During the two-hour show, including a 10-minute intermission, I was frequently convulsed with laughter.

Playwright-director Ara Barlieb has not only pulled off this "Miracle," he has done so with panache, ably backed by a never-better crack 13-member cast of mostly CKP regulars in multiple roles.

"Miracle" is based on the Biblical New Testament nativity story of the birth of Jesus some 2,000 years ago in Bethlehem. The Barliebian twist is that the street from the inn.

It's the Christmas story meets casino capitalism.

The rollicking comedy is comparable to "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" for its wit, verve and humorous character names (Blind Prophet Glaucoma, for example, a hilariously deadpan Jay Fletcher).

There's even a Hittite joke. (You could look it up. You may have to. The script is so layered that some of the hunor went "whoosh" pace the play faster than sound production.

over my head.)

Call it "A Funny Thing movie. Happened on the Way to Shar the Casino.'

for all manner, or ill-manner, of quips, puns, asides, political sendups and general farce. Well, no, he's not in it, but some Roman generals are. "Miracle" is that kind of play. The humor is contagious. Seeing is believing.

The inn is run by a a casino has opened down Hebrew couple, Colostomy (Tom Harrison, never better) and Angina (Nancy Mikkelsen, also memorable). Picture Ralph and Alice Kramden of TV's classic "The Honeymooners" and you'll have an idea of their bantering.

The show's standout leads are Scott Van Nortwick, confident and humorous as the Merchant, and Elizabeth Buss, with just-right overcompensat-

you can say Marx Brothers'

Sharon Ferry as a pronouncement-making Angel There's room at this inn helps the narrative fly. Carla Thew shimmies like your sister Kate, to silly effect.

Pamela McLean-Wallace makes a splendid entrance as the Tax Collector. She and the cast put together eye-catching costumes of coats, cloaks and robes of many colors.

Rounding out the enthusiastic cast in multiple roles: Morten Mikkelsen, Christian Buss, A.J. Stein, Alexandra Racines and Grayson Thew.

Here's hoping CKP makes "Miracle" an annual Christmas show. It would be a shame to break up the faux stone walls designed and painted so convincing by Nora Oswald.

Get there early and enjoy pre-show music by ing brashness as his Clark Ferguson, who also Eunuch. Their high jinx did the play's score and

'Kicked' up a notch

"The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Next," is the third and final (not counting upcoming American remakes) in the stunning REVIEW trilogy based on Stieg By Paul Willistein Larsson's best-selling nov-

Larsson's "Hornet's Nest' made many of the 2010 best-of book lists. The movie version belongs on 2010 best-of cinema lists.

"Hornet's Nest" stands alone. You can see it without having seen the two previous films in the series, or having read the books. Flashbacks and recounting narrative bring you up to speed.

What's fascinating about "Hornet's Nest" is the uncanny resemblance in some ways between one of the main protagonists. Mikael Blomkvist (Michael Nyqvist), crusading publisher of Millennium magazine, and WikiLeak's Julian Assange.

While the connection isn't direct, Blomkvist's cyber-manipulation in the third film, as well as that of Lisbeth Salander (Noomi Rapace), the "Girl" of the movie title, in the previous films, is the new cyber face of espionage. The worldwide web is the ultimate James Bond gadget.

In "Hornet's Next." Salander is virtually inert, first in a hospital bed, recovering from near fatal injuries in the beatingfight with Alexander Zalachenko (Georgi Staykov), revealed in the second installment to be her father, and known as Zala, a former Russian spy who fled to Sweden.

Salander, next confined to a maximum security jail cell and then seated at her courtroom trial, doesn't get to kick the hornet's nest until Zala's henchman, Ronald Niedermann (Micke Spreitz), more menacing than ever especially now that it's revealed he's Salander's half-brother — shows up

ling sting. This is gritty, startling and extreme cinema, directed by Daniel Alfredson, who also directed "The Girl Who Played With Fire," from a screenplay by Ulf Ryberg, based

on Larsson's novel.

for a Cain and Mabel sib-

"The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest', MPAA Rated R (Restricted. Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent Or Adult Guardian) for strong violence, some sexual material, and brief language; Genre: Crime, Drama, Thriller; Run time: 2 hr., 27 min.; Swedish, with EngMOVIE



lish subtitles; Distributed by Music Box Films.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest" was filmed in Sweden, including Stockholm.

Box Office, Dec. 10: "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Voyage of the Dawn Treader," opened at No. 1 with \$24.5 million, with "The Tourist" opening at No. 2, with \$17 mil-

3. "Tangled," \$14.5 million, \$115.6 million, three weeks; 4. "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, Part 1," \$8.5 million, \$257.6 million, four weeks; 5. "Unstoppable," \$3.7 million, \$74.2 million, five weeks; 6. "Black Swan," \$3.3 million, \$5.6 million, two weeks; 7. "Burlesque," \$3.2 million, \$32.5 million, three weeks; 8. "Love and Other Drugs," \$3 million; \$27.6 million, three weeks; 9. "Due Date," \$2.5 million, \$94.8 million, six weeks; 10. "Megamind," \$2.5 million, \$140.2 million, six weeks

Continuing, through Dec. 16: Because of popular demand, "The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Next" has been continued at Civic Theatre of Allentown's 19th Street Film series at Theatre 514. The Girl Who Played With Fire" was also held over in August in the 19th Street Film Series, which also gave "The Girl Who Played With Fire" its Lehigh Valley premiere.

Unreel, Dec. 17:
"Tron:Legacy," rated PG: "Tron, Tron, Tron, Tron." Sam (Garrett Hedlun) receiving a signal from the old arcade, goes for a digital meet-up with his dad, Kevin Flynn (Jeff

"Yogi Bear," rated PG: Hey, hey hey, Dan Aykroyd voices Yogi and Justin Timberlake voices Boo-Boo in the live action-CGI return with Anna Faris as a documentary filmmaker back in Jellystone Park

"How Do You Know," rated PG-13: Writer-Director James L. Brooks asks the musical question of Reese Witherspoon, who's dishing it out between Paul Rudd and Owen Wilson, all watched over with hoary grace by Jack Nicholson.

W W TAKE A DATE

PYT 'Doll' an emotional time traveler

By DIANE BAKOS Special to The Press

Walk into the Ice House on Bethlehem's Sand Island from now through Dec. 19, and you'll find yourself whisked back into 1840s London, crowded with Tudor-style homes, cobblestone streets, and even Big Ben, tolling off far in the background.

This is the setting for the Pennsylvania Youth Theatre's presentation of "The Christmas Doll," and it's gorgeous.

The play begins on a sad and dark note: Two girls, Lucy and Glory, have lost their parents to consumption and are now in a workhouse where they must sew to earn their

The lighting is dim and mottled, the costumes muted, the songs full of sadness and longing. Kathy Burke-Hill as matron of the workhouse and Marjorie Polunas as

right terrifying, so relishthey not only chew up the scenery, they spit it out and then kick it to the curb a child did not want to be in a place, this would be it.

Lucy comforts her younger sister by making up stories of their childhood. One tale is that when Glory was only one year old, her mother gave her a special doll named Morning Glory. The doll was lost when the girls were taken from their home, but Lucy "borrows" enough thread from the workhouse to embroider an intricate morning glory on Glory's apron as a reminder.

When Glory falls ill, Lucy escapes with her to the city streets. There they meet the "mudlarkers,"

her assistant are down-sell or trade. Glory is frilly place full of exquisite proclaims to be her missing Morning Glory.

The girls meet a variety for good measure. If ever of entertaining characters on the streets of the the shop owner with such city, including Nick Button, another orphan who has learned to sing, dance, almost imagine yourself do magic, or whatever it as a child, totally secure takes to get by Jason Stives and comforted in her of the "Plum Cast" was a embrace. Indeed, Mrs. delight, his long limbs Thimblebee treats her reminiscent of a young dolls as if they were her Dick Van Dyke. The three become a team, with Nick watching Glory while to time, dancing daintily Lucy, trying to fend off about the shop. She not starvation, secretly takes the doll to try to sell it.

Her quest takes her to don in search of Mrs. girl. Thimblebee's Doll Shop. Now the set is brightly lit, busy with well-bred Londoners adorned in rich hopes of finding things to the shop itself, a colorful, lights went up.

thrilled to find a ragged dolls, each one a little girl's ing their evil roles that doll, which she promptly dream. They lack one thing: a heart hand-sewn by a young girl, Thimblebee's trademark.

Lynn Flickinger plays warmth, sings with such tenderness, that you can children, and they respond by coming alive from time only buys the bedraggled doll from the river, but gives Lucy an opportunity the affluent end of Lon- to replace her sick "heart"

It would be unkind to give away the ending of The Christmas Doll," but bring a tissue; there were who sift through the mud holiday clothing. Closed quite a few adults mopat the edge of the river in doors open up to reveal ping up tears as the house

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ner, 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-EASTON COACH COMPANY "Christmas City Follies,"

through Dec. 19; 8 p.m. Thursdays - Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays, Touchstone Theatre, Bethlehem. 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem 610-867-1689

"It Would Take A Miracle," 8 p.m. Dec. 17, 18; 2 p.m. Dec. 19, The Crowded Kitchen Players, McCoole's Arts & Events Place, 10 S. Main St. Quakertown. 610-395-7176

Christmas," 8 p.m. Dec. 10, 11; 2 p.m. Dec. 12, Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1533 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-437-2441

"Oh Christ!Mess," 7:30

mas," through Dec. 26, din-p.m. Dec. 19, The Associated Mess, Civic Theatre of Allentown Theatre 514, 514 N. 19th

St., Allentown

"Pip: The Mouse Before Christmas," puppet show, through Dec. 31, Liberty Bell Shrine Museum, Zion's Reformed United Church of Christ, 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232

"The Christmas Doll," 3. 7 p.m. Dec. 16; 3, 7 p.m. Dec. 17; 2, 7 p.m. Dec. 18; 1, 4 p.m. Dec. 19, Pennsylvania Youth Theatre, Charles A. Brown Ice House, Sand Island, Bethlehem. 610-332-1400

"White Christmas," Dec "MunOpCo's Spectacular 17, 18 and 19; 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays; 3 p.m. Sundays, The Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-

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New steel book talk, signing

A talk and book signing for "Bethlehem Steel in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania: a Photographic History," will held be held 5 - 7 p.m. Dec. 15 in the artifacts warehouse,

National Museum of Industrial History, 754 Roble Road, off Marcon Boulevard, Lehigh Valley Industrial Park III.

Authors Bartholomew and Donald Stuart Young will speak about selecting more than 650 photographs for the book, which spans a 130-year period from the founding of the Bethlehem Iron Co. to the final cast of iron in December 1995.

Guest speakers will be Hank Barnette, Chairman Emeritus of Bethlehem Steel Corp., and Kenneth R. Smith, former Mayor of Bethlehem.

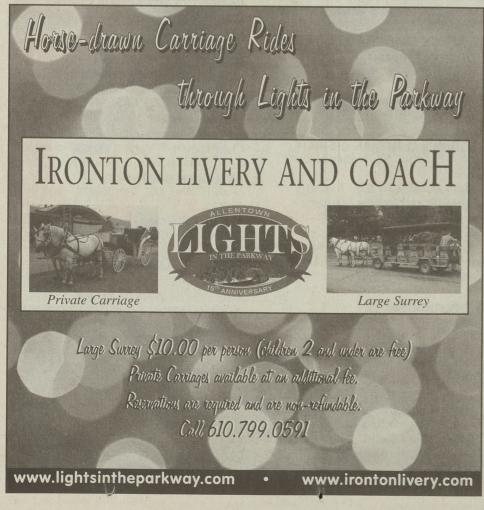
The event is co-sponsored by the National Canal Museum, Tom Stoneback, director, and the National Museum of Industrial History, Steve Donches, director.

COUTURIERE Fashion show

The Lehigh Valley Couturiere Society will meet at 7 p.m. Dec 21 in the Lower Macungie Township Community Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie.

Members will present a fashion show modeling their personally-created beaded garments.

Reservations: Lenore Willis, 610-298-2984





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TV teen sensation, Big Time Rush, is booked for a Sept. 4, 2011, Great Allentown Fair Grandstand concert.

Fair hits the Big Time Rush

Big Time Rush, the latteen and "tween" sensaband that attends a perout with a self-titled album, est teen and "tween" sensation to jump from a TV show to the concert stage. will perform on the Sunday of the Labor Day weekend, Sept. 4, at the 2011 Great Allentown Fair.

Grandstand concert coincides with back-to-school next year, tickets to see the boy band that stars in the Nickelodeon network's popular live action comedy series went on dale Dec.

Since the show's debut on Nickelodeon last fall, an audience of 3 to 4 million per episode has been tuning into the escapades big. of Logan, Carlos, James and Kendall (Logan Hen- nomenon transformed four derson, Carlos Pena, James actor-singer-musicians into Maslow and Kendall recording and touring

actors are from all regions About You," and throngs of of the country, on the sit- fans showing up at procom they portray four ice motional appearances for eat Allentown Fair. hockey-playing best friends their new releases. While the Fairgrounds from Minnesota who In their alter egos moved to Los Angeles after state of Minnesota, more winning a tryout to than 9,000 screaming become the "next great enthusiasts turned out to boy band."

lows, acknowledges that of America last month. the TV show's premise is a adventures of a male poprock group trying to hit it

The same way that phe-

forming arts high school. "BTR," a new single and While the actual singer- music video, "Til I Forget

In their alter egos' home see the real thing perform Show creator, Scott Fel- a mini-concert in the Mall

BTR's headlining tour throwback to "The Mon-kees," the 1960s hit series Allentown Fair is the first that featured the comedic major date to be announced for a late summer swing. Special guests for the Fair concert are to be announced.

Ticket information: 800-745-3000

Young People's Philharmonic in 35th anniversary concert

The 35th annual "Holiday Concert" of the Young People's Philharmonic of the Lehigh Valley will be held at 4 p.m. Dec. 19 in Symphony Hall, Allentown.

The Senior Orchestra, composed of students in grades 8 - 12, and the Junior Orchestra, composed of students in grades 5 - 9, will perform.

The YPP will perform Felix Mendelssohn's "Overture to Midsummer Night's Dream"; Anton Dvorak's "Symphony No.8 in G Major," Opus 88; M. Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Dance of the Buffoons.

The program will close with Leroy Anderson's 'Christmas Festival," into which is woven a collection of secular and sacred Christmas pieces that we hear during the holiday

The JSP will perform the first movement of Young People's Philharmonic cellists Ashley Lee, Mozart's "Eiea Keine left, and Anna Lu, right Nachtmusic," Jeffery Bishops's "Declarations" and Elliot del Borgo's and 'Suite for Strings." Other pieces will include by Michael Hopkins.



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Respghi's "Ancient Airs "Greensleeves," arranged Information: 610-432-7961

Tickets are expected Dances" and to be available at the door.

Great Neck: Music of healing

By PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

When you talk with Anomie Fatale, the conversation inevitably, inexorably and quickly turns

to a little-known birth

defect that informs her songwriting, performing

and life. There's the song, "Palinopsia," which she and her band, Great Neck, will perform during a concert at 6 p.m. Dec. 21 in the New Hope-based group's return to Crocodile Rock, Allentown.

The song describes her first symptom, typified by fuzzy images Fatale first noticed sitting at a computer, writing lab reports in college.

There's the performance itself. Fatale (not her real name) must be supported by someone as she sings onstage at the microphone.

There's her life. Fatale has undergone several traumatic surgeries, the likes of which sound as fatal as, well, her last

Fatale has Ehlers-Dan-

los Syndrome (EDS), an ect myself. If I get posed. inherited connective tis- it's an expression of sue disorders caused by a myself. That's what I defect in the synthesis of would be doing if I could

Fatale named her band,

Great Neck, after the Long Island, N.Y., location of the clinic where she had studied biochemistry, Great Neck is Fatale,

and Luke Noel, drums. Fatale writes the songs

with Penn. "Mike's defiit," she says.

what I plan to do with it." Mart.

She is ambulatory with

perfect posture.

run and jump and skip."

She lists EDS outcomes in extensive detail, sounding like a neurologist. She underwent several sur- with a focus on medical research.

"I knew the physiology lead vocals; Mike Penn, of things. So, I became lead-backup guitar; Jesse medical research," she Draham, lead-backup guisays, her biting self- and tar; Bobby Pearson, bass; universal-deprecating humor ever at the ready.

Fatale, 22, said her long day's journey into her nitely my other half. I do medical nightmare began the sketch and he fills in when she was 20 and took an antibiotic for pressure The songs are about headaches. She thought her experiences—"what she had Lyme disease. I've been through and She collapsed in a Wal-

the assistance of a walk- at Croc Rock includes "Imagine a lollipop on tions: "Seed," with choa stick," she describes as rus and lyrics written the position of her neck when she was coming out and head. "But the other of surgery; "Measure thing with it, is I have Man," about a radiologist; and "Cyber Cabaret," 'Modeling and photog- written for a friend who raphy is a way I can proj- has multiple sclerosis.

Christy at Christkindlmarkt

By RICHARD GENSIAK Special to The Press

As a full-time musician since graduating from Kutztown University seven years ago, Doylestownbased Christy Jefferson's journeys have taken her to lots of places she wouldn't have seen otherwise. Next step: A tour of the Falkland Islands.

Before the Falklands tour kicks in next year, Jefferson performs twice at Christkindlmarkt, Bethlehem, including noon - 1:30 p.m. Dec. 17.

"A childhood friend of markt, Bethlehem mind travels the world as a field biologist," Jefferson says. "She took my music to the Falkland Islands and told me they actually have scholarship programs to get international artists to play there. The day I started looking into it was the last day of the year I could apply.'

Jefferson was, of course, too late for the scholarship, but her research got her in touch with the Falklands' biggest band, the myself, while I'm singing, Fighting Pigs. Jefferson remembers Christy. elicited a respectful disbe-



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Christy Jefferson, noon Dec. 17, Christkindl-

band and her sponsor for the tour.

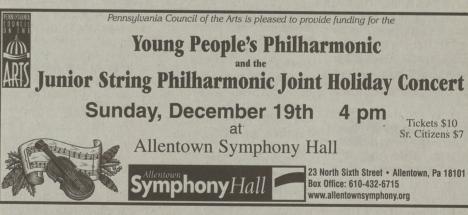
The desire for Jefferson to go international had its my eyes and I just go into genesis when as a teenager she went to France for a summer where her older sister, Shelly, went to col-

"I had not done a whole lot of performing my original music, accompanying in the room and another 10

"This one night in my hooked."

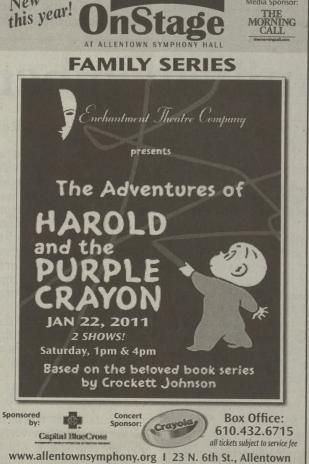
tory of the Pigs, and they get the itch. I had to share became both her backing it with Shelly. She was wowed and came back with 10 of our closest friends.

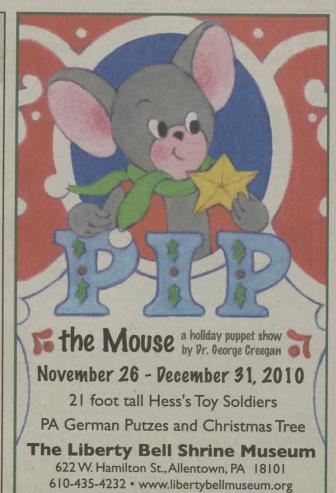
> 'I'm nervous and I close the soul and the heart. I lost myself, open my eyes, and that essence of energy just hung in the room. There was a long silence, then everyone started clapping. By then, there were 20 to 15 to 20 in the hall to come and listen. I was





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WEDDINGS

Steinbach-Dietrich

Northwestern graduate wed in Wisconsin

Stacey Lynn Dietrich and Matthew John Steinbach were married Aug. 14 in St. John's Lutheran Church, Ixonia,

The bride is the daughter of William and Imogene Dietrich, of Germans-

The bride, a 1998 graduate of Northwestern Lehigh High School, received an animal science degree from The Pennsylvania State University and a veterinary degree from The Ohio State

She was a large animal veterinarian for the first one-and-a-half years following veterinary school. She now specializes in small animal emergency and critical care.

The groom is the son of Kim Steinbach of Watertown, Wisc., and the late John Steinbach.

He attended Arrowhead High School in Hartland, Wisc., and Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisc.

He received a veterinary degree from the University of Wisconsin.

John, a large animal veterinarian, specializes in dairy cows and herd man-



Matthew John and Stacey Lynn Steinbach

In addition to their veterinary careers, the newlyweds own and operate a beef and cash crop farm in Water-

The couple is looking forward to their Caribbean honeymoon in January.

Fishburn-Wotring

Emmaus grad weds at Hotel Bethlehem

Lauren Elizabeth Wotring and Michael Patrick Fishburn were married May 15 in the Mural Ballroom of Hotel Bethlehem. The Rev. Suzanne Macfadden, of Souder-

The bride is the daughter of Timothy and Cynthia Wotring, of Emmaus.

The groom is the son of Raymond and Patricia Fishburn, of Ringtown, Schuylkill County.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levene, of Macungie; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wotring, of Alburtis; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fishburn and Mr. Patrick Reilly and the late Mrs. Francis Reilly, all of Ashland, Schuylkill County.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, was attended by Wendy Grumbein as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Storck, cousin of the bride, and Christina Fishburn, sister of the

The best man was Raymond Fishburn II, brother of the groom. Ed Hughes and Brian McClafferty served as grooms-

Addyson Fishburn, niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

Cousins of the groom, Alyssa and Erin Ketterer, and friends Brad Decker and Mark Losby served as ushers.

Dr. Michael E. Krentz, pianist and former piano instructor of the bride, and the Orefield String Trio provided music for



Lauren and Michael Fishburn

the ceremony.

Following a reception in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Bethlehem, the couple honeymooned in Riviera Maya,

The bride graduated from Emmaus High School in 2003 and The Pennsylvania State University in 2007. She works for Planned Parenthood.

The groom is a 2004 graduate of Cardinal Brennan High School, Ashland, and works for AT&T.

The couple is residing in Emmaus.

Christmas City events continue

Christmas City events 3-7 p.m. Saturdays-Suninclude:

Christkindlmarkt: Dec. 16-19: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sundays, Lehigh and Main streets, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

ty Putz: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays; 1-8 p.m. Sundays, through Dec. 23; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily, Dec. 26-30; 1-10:30 p.m. New Year's Eve, Central Moravian Church Christian Education Building, 40 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5661. Free

p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays; mended.

continuing in Bethlehem days, through Dec. 30, East Rides: 4-10 p.m. Thurs-Hills Moravian Church, days-Sundays, through Dec 1830 Butztown Road, Beth- 19; daily Dec. 26-30, Hislehem. 610-868-6481. Free

Ethnic Christmas Center Trees from Around the World: through Jan. 1, Comfort Suites of Bethle- through Dec. 26; Thurs-Christmas Communi- hem, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem. Free

Bus Tour: 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 Reservation recommendp.m. Thursdays-Sundays; ed. additional 5, 6, 7, 8 p.m. Saturdays, through Dec. An Architectural Histo- 31 19; daily, Dec. 26-30, Tours ry depart Historic Bethlehem Gemeinhaus,"10 a.m.-5 Visitor Center, 505 Main p.m. daily, through Dec 31, St., Bethlehem. 610-691- Moravian Museum of Christmas Putz: 6-8 6055. Reservation recom- Bethlehem, 66 W. Church a.m.-8 p.m. daily, Dec. 26- er Avenue, Bethlehem, 610-

Horse-Drawn Carriage toric Bethlehem Visitor

p.m. Mondays-Wednesdays, days-Sundays, daily, Dec. 27-30, Historic Bethlehem Bethlehem By Night Visitor Center. 610-691-6055.

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Live Advent Calendar: 5:30 p.m. daily, through Dec. 23, Goundie House, 501 Main St., Bethlehem. 800-360-8687. Free

"Where the Animals Walking Tours: 3, 4, 6 Live":10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays; noon-5 p.m. Sundays; Thursdays-Sundays, through Dec. 23; daily, Dec. 26-Dec. 31, Kemerer Museum, 427 N. New St., Bethlehem.

1750 Smithy: Thurs-"House on the Lecha: days-Sundays, through Dec.

Star & Candle Shoppe: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays; 1-8 p.m. Sunday, through Dec. 23; 10 St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055 30, Central Moravian 865-0353

Church Christian Education Building, 40 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5661

World Import Shop: 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturdays, through Dec. 18, Central Moravian Church Office, 73 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5661

mas Open House: through Jan. 2, Lehigh and Keystone Valley Model Rail-St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7101

Men's Shopping Night in Bethlehem's Two 17, Bethlehem

Dec. 18 "The Nutcracker," 2 p.m. Dec. 18, 19, Pennsylvania Youth Ballet, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. PackDec. 19

"Handel's Messiah," p.m. Dec. 19, Cathedral Choral Society, Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem. 610-865-0727. Free-will offer-

"Winter Solstice Con-13th annual Christ- cert: Great Highland Bagpipes and Celtic Harp," 6 p.m. Dec .19, Foy Hall, Moravian College, Church road Museum, 705 Linden and Main streets, Bethle-

Dec. 29

"Peeps Fest," noon-5 p.m. Dec. 29-31, Spring and Downtowns, 5-9 p.m. Dec. Main streets, Bethlehem. Dec. 31

> Peeps Fest 5K Race, 1 p.m. Dec. 31, Spring and Main streets, Bethlehem.

Countdown in Downtown, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Dec. 31, Spring and Main streets, Bethlehem.

African violet a gift that keeps on giving

Did you receive or are you giving an African violet as a present this holiday season?

Even though violets are not typically thought of as a holiday plant, it is a common gift. Few flowering houseplants are as dependable as the African violet (Saintpaulia) or as popular.

You can buy them in florist's shops, supermarkets and discount stores, and find them growing in offices and college dormitories, as well as kitchen windows and indoor light

Why are they so popular? Because, given enough light, they will flower indoors. When African violets don't flower, insufficient light is usually the problem.

Though they need bright light to flower, African violets cannot tolerate direct sunlight. They do well in a window with a

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northern exposure yearround (though they may stop flowering in the winter), or in an east-, south- or west-facing window with sheer curtains to filter the sunlight.

Violets that aren't getting enough light simply won't flower. Their leaves will also be thin with long stems, and they'll grow vertically rather than horizontally, stretching toward

Too much light causes leaves to become small and leathery and curl down around the pot. Direct sunlight can burn plants and cause foliage to turn yellow

Violets receiving ade-

growing horizontally and profuse flowers much of

Whether you purchase miniature violets (six inches or less in diameter), semi-miniatures (six to eight inches), standard varieties (eight to sixteen inches) or large ones (more than 16 inches), you can choose from an array of flower colors, from white to pink, red, blue, purple and orchid; and single, semidouble and double; starshaped, fringed or ruffled: and solid, bi-colored and multicolored flowers. Leaves, too, come in a variety of shapes and textures.

and some are variegated. African violets grow well in average home temperatures, though winter temperatures may be a little on the cool side, especially in homes where the thermostat is turned down at

quate light will have leaves it's important to make sure letting the excess drain er according to label direcviolets aren't placed on a cold windowsill and closed off from the heat in the room at night by curtains, shades or blinds. Low humidity can be a prob-

lem in winter, also. One way to deal with light, temperature and humidity levels is to grow African violets in an artificial garden. African violets thrive under 15 to 16 hours of light from fluorescent tubes daily, and a light garden can be placed far from cold window glass and icy drafts from doorways. Growing the violets in an old aquarium or placing them on a tray filled with wet gravel helps counteract the naturally dry air indoors in winter.

water until the soil sur-

out. This requires pots with drainage holes, of course. Good drainage is important to keep roots healthy, so you want pots with drainage holes even if you water from the top.

above, use water at room temperature and keep it out of the crown — the area where the stems come together and join the roots. Slopping water into the crown may cause it to rot and splashing cold water on the foliage will cause leaf spotting. Water thoroughly when the soil feels dry. Don't let African violets stand in water, their roots will rot.

Plants that grow in natural light need fertilizing You can water African more often during spring, violets from the top or from summer and fall because below by setting the pots in that's when they're most actively growing. Use a face is moist (no longer complete, balanced, waternight. There, especially, than 30 minutes) and then soluble houseplant fertiliz-

tions every four - six weeks. In winter, either reduce the rate or double the length of time between applications or stop fertilizing altogether unless plants are actively grow-When watering from ing under artificial light.

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.

Tips to help family member who stutters

Q. My four-year-old grandson has begun to HEALTHY stutter. It upsets me and I don't know how to handle it.

It should be reassuring to you to know that about five percent of children stutter for a period of about six months. Three-quarters of these children recover before they mature. About one percent of adults stutter.

Meanwhile, knowing how to talk to your grandson will help both of you.

People who stutter are aware of their problem and usually don't want special treatment. Give them time to speak and don't try to help them by filling in words or telling them to

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relax. If you interject, you can pressure them. And try not to avert your eyes or seem impatient when a person stutters.

parents and grandparents: Keep your home a relaxed environment that allows many opportuni-

ties for the child to talk. Praise the child when

he or she speaks fluently. Speak to the child in a slightly slowed and relaxed

ly and honestly about it.

Stuttering (also called stammering) is defined as a speech disorder in which sounds, syllables, or words are repeated or prolonged. These speech disruptions may be accompanied by blinking or quivering lips.

Some interesting facts about stuttering: More than three million

Here are more tips for Americans stutter. Stuttering affects three to four times as many

> males as females. There are no instant cures for stuttering. However, research into the possible causes of stuttering has led to progress in pre-

venting the disorder.

those who don't.

Successful people who have had to overcome stuttering include: Vice President Joseph Biden, James Earl Jones, Winston Churchill, Marilyn Monroe, Carly Simon, John Willis, Jimmy Stewart, Julia Roberts, B.B. King, Andrew Lloyd Webber, Charles Darwin and England's King George VI (the

topic is subject of the film,

"The King's Speech," now

in release, starring Colin lems.

stuttering. The most common form of the disorder is develop-

Developmental stuttering runs in families. Some scientists believe this form of stuttering occurs when the ability to talk doesn't keep up with verbal demands.

Another form is neuro-Updike, Tiger Woods, Bruce genic stuttering, which achieve their greatest sucmay occur after a stroke, head trauma, or other type of brain injury.

A third type, psychogenic stuttering, can be caused by emotional trauma or reasoning prob-

There are treatments There are several types available. Most treatment programs for people who stutter are behavioral.

Many therapies focus Studies show that people mental stuttering, which on learning ways to mini-If a child raises the sub- who stutter are as intelli- happens to children while mize stuttering such as

ject of stuttering, talk open- gent and well-adjusted as they are learning to speak. speaking slowly, regulating breathing, or gradually progressing from single-syllable responses to longer words and more complex sentences. Most of these therapies also help relieve anxiety.

Many find that they cess through a combination of self-study and ther-Self-help groups provide a way for people who stutter to find resources and support as they face the challenges of stuttering.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthy-geezer.com **All Rights Reserved** © 2010 Fred Cicetti

LVIA \$7.2-million terminal renovation, expansion completed

Airport Authority has ciency. completed Phase I of the vations Project.

17,000-square-feet renova- senger circulation. tion of the Main Terminal Building and a 6,500operating space.

Green Policy, the south the glass curtain wall. second level exterior glass

A feature of the renova-Airport Terminal Reno- tion plan is elimination of the public area bag-The first phase, which gage screening function. took approximately 16 Baggage screening will months, cost about \$7.2 now be performed behind the ticketing area in the The first phase of the Phase I space. This will 45,705-square-feet termiallow for an open ticketing nal project includes a hall, with improved pas-

New flat screen LCD displays replace the existsquare-feet addition that ing flight information provides more functional monitors. New ticket counters and fresh wall As part of the airport's treatments compliment

curtain wall has been in this phase was the dem- Plumbing and Fire Proreplaced and enlarged to olition of existing and tection Construction, Dual provide a more lighted construction of new air- Temp Co., Inc. and open interior space line ticket counters and

Lehigh-Northampton and improved energy effi-back offices, and construction of new concession space for news-gifts and restaurants.

The terminal building received a floor refurbishment, including installation of a new terrazzo fin-

Electrical and mechanical systems will be replaced by the completion of the project. A new terminal roof installed in 2008.

Four prime contracts were awarded: General Construction, Lobar, Inc.; Electrical Construction, Albarell Electric, Inc.; and Other work included HVAC Construction and



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Maryellen lobst, Lehigh Valley International Airport events coordinator, and her assistant, Jessica Stahley

The following recalls were issued Dec. 5 - 9 by federal and state agen-

Bicycles: Seattle Bike Supply is recalling Redline D640 Bicycles sold December 2007 - May 2010. The head tube can sepa- should return the garrate from the frame, causing the rider to lose control and fall. This poses store for a full refund. a risk of serious injury. Consumers should contact a local Redline bicycle dealer to receive a free frame replacement. Consumers can also contact Redline Bicycles, www.redlinebicycles.com, 800-283-

can detach from the gar- teakettle. ment, posing a choking

ments to the nearest 77kids by American Eagle Consumers can also contact American Eagle Out-888-307-3672.

Teakettle: Meyer Cor-December 2008 - October Toddler Garments: 2010. Water heated in the American Eagle Outfit- teakettles can spill and ters Inc. is recalling tod- spray while being poured, dler girl pants and shorts posing a burn hazard. sold at 77kids by Ameri- Consumers should concan Eagle stores July - tact Meyer U.S, 877-782clasp at the waistband arrange for a replacement a full refund.

Consumers get Corp. is recalling Circo

Children's Camping Combo Pack sold at Target September 2010 - October 2010. The floor of the tent failed a flammability test and poses a fire hazard. Consumers should return the item to any Target store for a full refund or store credit. Consumers can also contact Target, www.target.com, 800-440-

Candles: General Wax fitters, www.77kids.com, & Candle Company is recalling Silver Metallic Pillar Candles sold at Bed poration is recalling Bath & Beyond stores Rachael Ray™ Brand Two October - November 2010. Quart Teakettle sold The metallic paint on the candles can ignite, posing a risk of fire. Consumers should return the candles to any Bed Bath and Beyond store or contact General Wax and Candle, 800-543-0642, www.gen-August 2010. The metal 8242, www.meyer.com, to eralwaxbbrefund.com, for

For more informa-Camping Combo: Tar-tion: www.recalls.org

Toddler garments, teakettles listed | Keenan-Nagle appoints two

Keenan-Nagle Advertising, Inc. has announced the appointment of Alissa C. Nieli as Director of Creative Services, and Kristen M. Seidel as Graphic & Interactive Designer.

Nieli's new responsibilities include integrating client marketing requirements with Keenan-Nagle creative services and multi-media delivery con-

Nieli previously served as Art Director at Keenan-Nagle. She has been with the agency for more than nine years.

She received an AB degree from Bradley ing Keenan-Nagle, she ative services. was a graphic and digi-Blue Cross of Harrisburg.

Seidel's responsibilities will focus on e-marketing, web and social media



Alissa C. Nieli

Academy of the Visual design, and client sup-degree from Kutztown Arts, York. Prior to join- port for the agency's cre- University.

Cynwyd.

She received a BA



Kristen M. Seidel

Keenan-Nagle Adver-Seidel previously tising, Inc., in continutal designer for Capital served as Senior Print & ous service since 1954, is Interactive Designer for a full-service advertising The Boss Group, Bala and marketing firm at 1301 S. 12th St., Allentown.

MKSD firm names marketing director

MKSD architects, a of Bohler Engineering Lehigh Valley architecture

MKSD with seven years of engineering and construcresponsible for marketing and business development Memorial Foundation.

She received a Bachechology from St. Joseph's

experience of marketing Chair for SMPS Philadelwithin the architectural, phia, Membership Chair for CREW Philadelphia tion (AEC) industries. Prior and a Founding Board to joining MKSD, she was Member of Down Goes McCarthy enjoys spend-

When not marketing,



Raelene McCarthy

their twins, and two labs.

Director of Marketing.

for the Pennsylvania offices

firm, has hired Raelene lor of Science and Master McCarthy as the new of Science degrees in Psy-McCarthy comes to University, Philadelphia.

McCarthy is Website

Cancer - The Joe Mak ing time with her husband,

Rodale Institute chooses new executive director

The Rodale Institute,

tute into a new era of cutand living practices.

Timothy J. LaSalle and been dedicated to enviinterim CEO Rosalba ronmental sustainabili-Messina.

lead the Rodale Institute. and was chosen as a mes-

a non-profit organization Rodale Institute, I am mate Project presenting to dedicated to pioneering delighted to welcome more than 15,000 people on organic farming through Mark to our team and am the effects of Global research and outreach, looking forward to workhas announced the ing with him closely to appointment of Mark strengthen the Rodale Smallwood as Executive Institute and spread the Rodale Institute has been word about organic," said In his new role as Exec- Maria Rodale, co-chair at utive Director, Smallwood the Rodale Institute. organic agriculture, advowill be responsible for "Mark's experience in the leading the Rodale Insti- organic and sustainability landscape is the perting edge research and fect match for the Instioutreach, while develop- tute as we move forward ing the farm into a living with our mission of demonstration of organ- improving the health of ic, regenerative farming the people and the planet."

Smallwood's profes-Smallwood succeeds sional experience has ty, efficiency and conser-Previously, Smallwood vation. In his previous served as the Mid-Atlantic posts he designed and Green Mission Specialist implemented the Green and Local Forager for Mission Environmental Whole Foods where he Best Practices at Whole was a 2010 National Foods where he employed Award Winner being a region-wide compostnamed the "Best Whole ing and recycling initia-Foods Market Spokesper- tive resulting in an 80 person." As a former organ-cent diversion of waste ic farmer, he is uniquely from landfills, launched suited to understand and energy saving programs

"On behalf of the senger for Al Gore's Cli-Warming.

Since being founded in 1947 by J.I. Rodale, the committed to groundbreaking research in cating for policies that support farmers, and educating people about how organic is the safest, healthiest option for people and the planet.

The Institute is home to the Farming Systems Trial®, the longest-running side-by-side United States study comparing chemical agriculture with organic methods. Consistent results from the study have shown that organic yields match those of conventional farming and surpass them especially in years of environmental distress. New areas of study include rates of carbon sequestration in chemical versus organic plots and new techniques for weed suppression.



ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Meeting at Calvary Temple 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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton - 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws Daniel F 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., Nurserv 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

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610-432-3414, www.fbcatown.com HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield - 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

LEHIGH VALLEY **BAPTIST CHURCH** & Emmaus Baptist Academy 4702 Colebrook Ave. 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**

RETHEI BIRLE **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)

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Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m.

www.ststephenepiscopal.org

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville Christian Ed., 9 a.m. Snack & Chat. 9:45 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

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www.gracemacungie.org HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Rev. David L. Hess 610-767-9513 Info and map on website:

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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 610-797-6933 Rev. Shirley Guider 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study

9 a.m. Sunday School

10:15 a.m. Worship



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Hon. Hany A. Mawla, J.S.C. SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION - FAMILY PART **HUNTERDON COUNTY** DOCKET NO: FD-10-171-11 CIVIL ACTION ORDER Maureen Kimble Plaintiff vs

Sheryl Burd and Lawrence Rush, Defendants 1. The defendants shall have 35 days from date of service of the Complaint to file a responsive pleading to the Plaintiff's complaint, which shall be sent to the Court and Plaintiff's attorney. 2. If Defendants fail to timely file their response, the Court shall schedule & default hearing after

Plaintiff has filed the appropriate default paper-3. Plaintiff shall be permitted to serve Defendant Lawrence Rush by way of substituted service PA R 4:4-4, specifically by way of publication in the

Hunterdon County Democrat and a local newspaper by the Defendant's last know address. Hany A. Mawla, JSC

WINEGAR, WILHELM, GLYNN & ROEMERSMA 305 Roseberry Street Phillipsburg, New Jersey 08865 (908) 454-3200

Attorneys for Plaintiff Received/Filed at Chambers Nov. 4, 2010 Hon. Hany A. Mawla, J.S.C.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION FAMILY PART HUNTERDON COUNTY Docket No. FD-10-171-11 Civil Action

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE Maureen Kimble, Plaintiff vs. Sheryl Burd and Lawrence Rush, Defendants

This matter having been opened to the Court by Steven J. Karch, Esq. of Winegar, Wilhelm, Glynn & Roemersma, attorneys for the Plaintiff, MAUREEN KIMBLE, and the Court having considered the Plaintiff's Certification filed in support of this Order to Show Cause, as well as the Plaintiff's Verified Complaint, and it appearing that the Defendants' minor child, K.W. (DOB: 3/11/94), will suffer immediate and irreparable harm with respect to her health, safety and welfare, and for good cause shown;

IT IS on this 4th day of November, 2010, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED as follows: A. The Plaintiff is hereby awarded temporary sole legal and primary physical custody of her niece K.W. (DOB: 3/11/94) until further Order of

B. Plaintiff shall have the legal authority and authorization to make all necessary decisions regarding K.W.'s health, education, wel-

fare, living circumstances, needs, etc.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that the Defendants, SHERYL BURD, and LAWRENCE RUSH, shall show cause before this Court on the 15th day of November, 2010, at 9 o'clock at A.M., why an Order

should not be entered as follows: 1. Granting the Plaintiff temporary sole legal and primary physical custody of the subject minor children, K.W. (DOB: 3/11/94).

2. Granting the Plaintiff the legal authority and authorization to make all decisions relating to the child's health, education, welfare, living

circumstances, etc IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that true copies of this Order to Show Cause and the Plaintiff's Supporting Certification, together with a copy of the Plaintiff's Verified Complaint shall be served upon the Defendants SHERYL BURD and LAWRENCE RUSH, by forwarding copies of the aforesaid documents via certified mail, return receipt requested, and express mail overnight to their last known addresses, (1401 lvy Valley Road, Gate City, Virginia and 6714 Lower Macungie Road, Trexlertown, Pennsylvania, respectively), today IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND

ADJUDGED that both Defendants shall serve upon the Plaintiff's attorney whose name and address appear above, a responding certification in proper form by 11/8/10. If either Defendant fails to file a responding Certification in a timely manner, the relief requested by the Plaintiff as to that Defendant may be granted as unopposed on the aforesaid return date. A copy of any responding Certification shall be provided by each Defendant to the Clerk of the Superior Court, Chancery Division, Family Part, Hunterdon County, 65 Park Avenue, Flemington, New Jersey in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Proce-

Hany A. Mawla J.S.C.

WINEGAR, WILHELM, GLYNN & ROEMERSMA 305 Roseberry Street P.O. Box 800

Phillipsburg, New Jersey 08865 (908) 454-3200 Attorneys for Plaintiff

2010 Nov. 4 AM 10:40 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION FAMILY PART **HUNTERDON COUNTY** Docket No. FD-10-171-11

Civil Action
VERIFIED COMPLAINT FOR CUSTODY Maureen Kimble, Plaintiff,

Sheryl Burd and Lawrence Rush, Defendants MAUREEN KIMBLE, residing at 108 Musconetcong River Road, Washington, Musconetcong River Road, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, by way of Verified Complaint against the Defendants, says as

She is the sister of the Defendant, SHERYL BURD, and maternal aunt to the subject minor child, K.W. (DOB: 3/11/94). The subject child is presently in Plaintiff's care and custody and has been ever since the latter part of July, 2010.

2. The Defendant, SHERYL BURD, is the natural mother of the subject child, and she resides at 1401 Ivy Valley Road, Gate City, Virginia since approximately November 2009.

3. The Defendant, LAWRENCE RUSH, is the natural father of the subject child, and to the best of Plaintiff's knowledge and belief, his last known address was 6714 Lower Macungie Road, Trexlertown, Pennsylvania.

4. Upon Plaintiff's information and belief, Defendant, LAWRENCE RUSH has never seen

5. The Plaintiff's father, Lester Wheeler, also the subject child's grandfather, obtained custody of K.W. by way of Order to Show Cause under Docket No. FD-21-311-09. A copy of the Order that granted Lester Wheeler temporary sole custody is attached hereto as Exhibit A. On or about October 20, 2010, Lester Wheeler passed

6. The subject child has expressed the desire and interest to remain in her maternal aunt's care and custody. The subject child currently is a sophomore at Warren Tech High School.

7. In order for the Plaintiff to properly care

for and nurture the subject child, it is necessary for her to have an Order from the Court granting her custody so she can take the subject child to doctor visits, discuss her IEP at school, and otherwise act in her best interest.

8. The Plaintiff believes that it is in the best interests of the aforesaid child that sole custody be granted to her. Since her father's illness Plaintiff has been properly caring for the subject child, ensuring all her needs are met. Further, Defendant, SHERYL BURD, did not attend her father's funeral nor has she seen the child since she moved to Virginia in or about November

9. To the best of the Plaintiff's information and belief, there are no other actions pending in any Court regarding the subject child's care and WHEREFORE, the Plaintiff demands judg

A. Awarding her sole legal and primary physical custody of the aforesaid minor child

such that she shall have the legal authority and authorization to make all necessary decisions regarding the child's health, education and wel-

fare, living circumstances, needs, etc. B. For any such further relief as the Court may deem equitable and just

WINEGAR, WILHELM, GLYNN & ROEMERSMA Steven J. Karch, Esq. Attorney for Plaintiff

Dated: November 3, 2010.

AFFIDAVIT OF VERIFICATION AND NON COLLUSION I, MAUREEN KIMBLE, of full age, upon my

oath, depose and say: 1. I am the Plaintiff in the foregoing Verified Complaint for Custody. The allegations of the within Verified Complaint are true to the best

of my knowledge, information and belief.

2. Said Verified Complaint is made in truth and in good faith and without collusion, for the causes set forth therein.

3. To the best of my knowledge and information, this matter in controversy is not the subject of any other action pending in Court, (except for the accompanying Complaint for K.W., or of an pending Arbitration proceeding, nor is any such proceeding contemplated at this time.

4. To the best of my knowledge and belief, there are no other parties who must be joined to

Dated: November 3, 2010 STATE OF NEW JERSEY COUNTY OF WARREN Sworn to and scribed before me this 3rd day of November 2010. STEVEN J. KARCH, ESQ. Attorney at Law of the State of New Jersey SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

Chancery Division, Family Part Docket #: FD-21-311-09 CIVIL ACTION ORDER CUSTODY/PARENTING TIME RETURN ON ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE Lester Wheeler Plaintiff vs

Sheryl Burd and Lawrence Rush, Defendants This matter being opened to the Court by the Warren County Family Division, and it being represented to the Court that on 11/16/09, the Plaintiff(s) signed a complaint against the Defendant(s), for custody/parenting time of their one child(ren): K.W.
It is therefore, on this 8 day of December, 2009,

ACCORDINGLY ORDERED:

☐ The parties are ordered to participate in the Warren County Mediation Program as means of resolving their issues regarding custody and parenting time. If the litigants fail to resolve their issues through the mediation process, the Warren County Family Division shall refer the matter back in the Court for further consideration

X Plaintiff shall continue to have temporary sole/custody, for reasons set forth on the record.

The parties agree the provisions as outlined above shall constitute a fair, just and equitable agreement between them, and they shall abide by the terms and conditions as stipulated above. We hereby consent to the entry of this Order. Lester Wheeler, Plaintiff 12/8/09

Kimarie Rahill
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

NOTICE TO LITIGANTS IN **CUSTODY/PARENTING TIME MATTERS** Failure to comply with the custody provisions of this Court may subject you to criminal penalities under N.J.S.A. 2C:13-4, Interference with Custodv. Such criminal penalities include but are not limited to imprisonment, probation and/or fines

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Estate of Irene M. Bendekovits. a/k/a Irene Bendekovits, late the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Letters Testamentary have been granted on the above Estate to undersigned. All persons having claims against the estate are requested to present them in writing and all persons indebted to the estate to make payment to us in care of the Attorney noted

LINDA M. MEASE 48 N. Seventh Street Coplay, PA 18037-1513 EXECUTRIX

DANIEL G. SPENGLER, ESQ. 110 East Main Street Bath. PA 18014 Attorney for the Estate Dec. 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE **CORRECTED NOTICE** The Lowhill Township Board of Supervisors Reorganization Meeting will be held Monday, January 3, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. instead of 11:00 A.M. as previously advertised.

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING CHANGE NOTICE The Heidelberg Township Planning Commission meeting scheduled for Monday, December 27, 2010 is rescheduled for Monday, December 20, 2010 at 7:30pm to be held in the Heidelberg

Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309,

New Tripoli PA 18066. Janice M. Bortz, Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF MARCIA F. HARTMAN of the Township of Hanover, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

WHEREAS, Letters Testamentary have been granted to Edwin S. Hartman, Executor. All persons being indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against said Estate are requested to make them known immediately

Richard J. Haber, Esquire Attorney for the Estate 150 W. Macada Road Bethlehem, PA 18017-2409

Dec. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, December 22, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Salisbury will hold a public hearing and act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYL-VANIA AMENDING §104 and §112 OF CHAPTER 16 OF THE CODE OF

ORDINANCES, PART 1, ENTITLED "USE OF PUBLIC PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS" TO CHANGE THE PARKS SCHEDULE AND TO **ADD RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE MULTI-USE TRAILS AT** WALKING PURCHASE PARK

A copy of the full text of the ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Randy Soriano, Township Manager

Check THE PRESS classifieds listings for job opportunities

Notice is hereby given that the proposed budget for the calendar year 2011 for the Borough of Alburtis, Lehigh County, PA, is available for public inspection beginning December 15, 2010 at the Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, Lehigh County, PA during normal business hours. Dec. 15

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to state law the following is a list of occupants from AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC. AIRPORT ROAD, BATH, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's

Space Number: 410 and 916 Michelle Schaffer

Space Number: 927 Dennis Bush

Space Number: 1254 Lynn Check Dec. 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ROSE M. ZASTKO, late of Township. Whitehall County of Lehigh, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to known same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Rudolph A. Zastko, Jr. Executor c/o his attorney, FRANK M. SKRAPITS, ESQ., Affiliated with Steckel and Stopp, 2152 Main Street, Northampton, PA 18067-1211 Dec. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that, in the Estate of KATHLEEN ADAMS. deceased late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Lehigh the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known, the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without de-

Glenn W. Adams, Jr. Executor 4278 Briarcliff Road Allentown, PA 18104 or his attorney: Christopher M.

McLean, Esquire Zator Law Offices, LLC 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

PUBLIC NOTICE The Emmaus Borough Zoning Hearing Board Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, December 28, 2010 has been rescheduled to Thursday, December 23, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA. The public is invited to at-

Craig B. Neely, Borough Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of GRAYDON H. WOODS, deceased, late of 4101 Sand Spring Road, Schnecksville, County of Lehigh, and State of 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

G. SCOTT WOODS Executor 1714 Clearview Road Coplay, PA 18037 or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street

Northampton, PA 18067

Dec. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, HANOVER NORTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP, PENNSYLVANIA WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL RE-ORGANIZATION MEETING FOR 2011 ON MONDAY JANUARY 3, 2011 AT 7:30 P.M. AT HANOVER TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017.

THE BOARD OF AUDITORS, HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL RE-ORGANIZATION MEETING FOR 2011 ON TUEŞDAY JANUARY 4, 2011 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE HANOVER TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017.

Lori A. Stranzl, Secretary/Asst. Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, December 23, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA to hear the following appeals

APPEAL 10393 - RICHARD KIERNAN, 3953 LARKSPUR DR., ALLENTOWN, PA 18103 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 230 N. FIFTH ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to convert an existing two Family Dwelling into a three unit apartment building. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Section 306.2. Applicant is requesting a variance of one parking space to Z.O. Table 6.1 if the requirements of Z.O. Section 602.5 can not be met. Applicant is also requesting an interpretation that existing parking can be utilized in accordance with Z.O. Section 603.1.A. Site is located in an R-HO zoning district.

James L. Farnsworth, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, December 22, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Salisbury will hold a public hearing and act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYL-VANIA, SETTING AND REAFFIRMING THE RATES OF TAXATION, FIXING THE TAX RATE FOR THE YEAR 2011 AND APPROPRI-ATING SPECIFIC SUMS ESTIMATED TO BE REQUIRED FOR THE SPECIFIC PURPOSES OF THE TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT DURING

A copy of the full text of the ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. Randy Soriano, Township Manager

THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of SHIRLEY SCHULMAN, deceased,

late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of 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:

Barbara J. Schulman f/k/a Barbara Schulman Hoye (Executrix of the Estate of Shirley Schulman) 149 Sunday Road Kutztown, PA 19530

or her attorney:

Dec. 8, 15, 22 PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), by the following

14 - 16 S. FIFTH STREET, LLC The Certificate of Organization was filed on May 18, 2010.

YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Marc Kranson, Esquire

523 Walnut Street

Allentown, PA 18101

Dec. 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on December 28, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus. 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania

Appeal No. 10-017, of Thomas Streck, et al, vs. Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners, requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998.11 as amended, to Challenge Validity of Zoning Ordinance or Map.

The Zoning Hearing Board will decide whether or not to appoint a Hearing Officer for

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. Lancsek, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 129 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVA-NIA, ADOPTING AND APPROVING THE PERKIOMEN CREEK HEADWATERS ACT 167 STORMWATER MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday, December 29, 2010, at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building located at 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville, Pennsylva-

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance adopts and implements for Upper Milford Township the Perkiomen Creek Headwaters Act Stormwater Management Plan - Water Quality Update

A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Upper Milford Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, true and correct copies of this Ordinance have been supplied to the Lehigh County Law Department and to this newspaper. Marc S. Fisher, Esquire

Solicitor, Upper Milford Township

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J.M. CRISTO, LLC The Certificate of Organization was filed on May 6, 2010.

YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), by the following

STATE CAFÉ & GRILL, LLC The Certificate of Organization was filed on May 19, 2010.

YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Dec. 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of: Shirley J. Reese a/k/a Shirley Reese, Deceased, late of 4876 Cypress Street, Wescosville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania 18106. 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:

Personal Representative of the Estate of Shirley J. Reese a/k/a Shirley Reese, Deceased:

Debra A. Wicklein and David L. Fry c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire 111 F Harrison St Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

or to their Attorney James A. Ritter Esquire 111 E. Harrison Street, Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 Dec. 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will be ac-cepting sealed bids for the sale of certain real property owned by the Township of Bethlehem having Tax Parcel Identification Numbers M8-Block 9-Lot 23-98 and 23-99, located at the intersection of Hope Road and Freemansburg Avenue and containing approximately 1.0931 acres. The real property is subject to certain usual and typical street and utility easements together with two (2) road access easements and a pedestrian access easement. The sealed bids must be delivered to and

received by Judy Todaro, Township Secretary, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, PA 18020, not later than 12:00 Noon, on December 30, 2010. The sealed bids will be opened and announced on January 7, 2011, at 9:30 A.M. at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18020.

The Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township reserve the right to reject any and all bids if the bids do not represent the fair market value for the real property. The successful bidder must make full payment of the purchase price within sixty (60) days of the award of the bid by the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township

James L. Broughal, Solicitor Bethlehem Township 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

Dec. 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RENEE R. BAUER, 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:

THOMAS BAUER, Executor c/o John M. Ashcraft, III, Esq. 20 North 5th St., Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 Dec. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 5, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 10-020 of Hamilton Crossings, LP, 900 South Avenue, Suite 300, Staten Island NY 10314; property owners: (1 & 2) Most Reverend John O. Barres, STD, JCL, DD, P O Box F, Allentown PA 18105, (3) Jon Chung Kim and Duk Suk Kim, 4521 Vera Cruz Road, Center Valley 18034-8624; property addresses, 5375 Hamilton Boulevard, 5285 Hamilton Boulevard 5087 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18106; Pin #'s (1) 547565181468-1, (2) 547566750069-1, (1 & 2) Instrument No. 2009033180, Pin # (3) 547576677924-1, (3) Deed Book Vol. 1400, Pg 0163; zoned Commercial, requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998-11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Sections 201.205, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1600.11.1, 1704.3, 1911.3, 1912.1, 2000.E.4, 2000.E.8, 2000.E.12, 2002.2.2, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 10-021, of Krocks Acquisition I, LP 900 South Avenue, Suite 300, Staten Island NY 10314; property owners: (1 & 2) Most Reverend John O. Barres, STD, JCL, DD, , P O Box F, Allentown PA 18105, (3 & 4) Edgar C. Opperman, 153 Schweitz Road, Fleetwood PA 19522-9731; property addresses: (1) 5415 Hamilton Boulevard, (2) 735 Krocks Court, (3) 5475 Hamilton Boulevard, (4) 839 N. Broad Street, Allentown PA 18106; Pin #'s (1) 547555968872-1, (2) 547555181864-1, (1 & 2) Instrument No. 2009033180, Pin #'s (3) 547555822574-1, (4)547555648955-1, (3 & 4) Deed Vol. 1294, Pg 1063; zoned Commercial, requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998-11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Sections 201.205, 1007, 1704.3, 2000.E.8, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 10-022, of Krocks Acquisition II, LP, 900 South Avenue, Suite 300, Staten Island NY 10314; property owner: Most Reverend John O. Barres, STD, JCL, DD, , P O Box F, Allentown PA 18105; property addresses: (1) 735 Krocks Court and (2) 5415 Hamilton Boulevard Allentown PA 18106; Pin #'s (1) 547555181864-1, (2) 547555968872-1 (1 & 2) Instrument No. 2009033180; zoned Commercial, requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998-11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Sections 201.205, 1006, 1007, 1704.3, 2000.E.4, 2000.E.8, 2000.E.12, 2002.2.2, 2133.2, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

The Zoning Hearing Board may not necessarily call these items in the order listed. All applicants must appear at the hearing.

All interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m. The Lower Mac-ungie 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. Lancsek, Zoning Officer

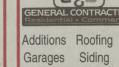
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Freedom cheerleaders take first at Stabler

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's varsity competition cheerleading squad won first place in the large varsity division at the Complete Cheer and Dance Winter Wonderland Competition on

ents cheering us on. They the judges. were standing up for us,' Kaity Lipare.

Sunday at Stabler Arena. for the highest school tucks. The routine ended part, everyone was excit-"You could feel the team score, and the judge's energy, and you could hear award for the being the

Freedom's competition said Freedom captain, routine began with half of the squad doing stand-

with a dance.

The Patriots' music our parents and other par- overall favorite team of included portions of the practically speechless songs, Bootylicious, Hey Soul Sister, and I Took formance. the Night.

ed and confident.'

Coach Alicia Zito was after the Patriots' per-

'She couldn't say any-"We were so nervous. thing to correct us," said In addition, the Patriots ing back tucks, followed by You never get used to it," Lipare. "She was just real-also won grand champion the full squad's round-off Lipare said. "For the most ly proud."

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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Liberty's Louie Horwath (41) puts up a shot in the win over Allen Saturday.

'Canes escape

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It wasn't the type of win that Chad Landis expected from his Liberty team during their Lehigh Valley Conference opener against Allen last Saturday night, but it was one that he certainly wasn't complaining about.

Alewdy Rivera nailed the second of three free throws with no time on the clock to propel the Hurricanes (2-0) to a 48-47 win at the seventh annual Yasso-Rothrock Christmas City Challenge.

With the game tied at 47, Rivera was fouled on a three-point attempt as the clock dwindled down and clinched the game-winner with his second free throw after missing the first.

The victory gave the Hurricanes a perfect start to the season after knocking off Colonial League favorite Saucon Valley 58-39 Friday night.

"I knew we had two tough games to start the season and to get them both is definitely a good thing for us," said Landis. "I think early season wins

don't really change much of what will happen later in the year, but it does help.

"We still have to execute better on offense and we got out-rebounded, but we competed with Allen physically and mentally and that's what I wanted to see from our guys.'

The next mental step for the Hurricanes came last night with a road trip to Pocono Mountain East, who are in the preseason mix for the Mountain Valley Conference crown.

Throw in a Thursday night matchup with Bethlehem Catholic and the Canes have themselves quite an opening week on the schedule.

Still, with Allen being touted as the District 11 4A favorite this year over the defending champion Hurricanes, the win does say something about Liberty's moxie.

"I knew Allen was going to be physical, that's a given," Landis said. "They're such a big team and they're talented, but I wasn't sure if we were going to be able to match

See Liberty on Page A12

Hawks off to 2-0 start

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It's not the first time that Al Blount has seen his Bethlehem Catholic squad start the season 2-0 after the first weekend, but it may be the first time that Blount had invigorated optimism about what his team can do defensively after the first two games of the

Becahi (2-0) knocked off Pen Argyl and Northampton last week to open their 2010 campaign unblemished, but they also kept their opposition under 50 points in each contest, which to Blount, feels just as good as getting victories.

The fact that defense has been the Hawks Achilles heel during his first two years as head

coach is a given, but the Lawn on Tuesday and signs of defensive prom- then Thursday's early seathe weekend when they throttled Pen Argyl 59-30 and then followed that up with a gritty 54-47 win over the K-Kids.

"I think it was impera-Blount in reference to winning the first two always had confidence, despite being relatively young, and we have several guys with varsity expetive that we get our first two wins because of the Kids. schedule ahead.

defense we did over the weekend showed that we lead Becahi's effort, as can excel on the defen-well as tie for game-highs. sive end of the floor as

Tests with Wilson West

ise were unveiled over son exam against Liberty will give Blount a better gauge of where his team is at the moment.

Jumping out to a 28-3 first quarter lead over Pen Argyl pretty much tive that we started off summed up the contest the season this way," said from that point on, but trailing 22-16 at halftime against Northampton on games. "This team has Saturday may have pushed the Hawks demeanor.

They answered with a resounding 16-4 third rience, but it was impera- quarter advantage, en route to holding off the

Kyle Hungarter and 'Playing the type of Kyle Cargiulo each chipped in 15 points to The third quarter run

was a statement. See Hawks on Page A12



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Mark Mery and the Hawks are off to a nice start this season.

WRESTLING Bethlehem Catholic take seventh in Ohio

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Last weekend it was the Walsh Ironman tournament in Ohio and this weekend it's the Beast of the East tournament in Delaware.

It's just another run of the mill weekend for the Bethlehem Catholic wrestling program, as the Hawks have found themselves competing in the two best high school wrestling tournaments in the country in successive

Despite the rigors of battling top teams, head coach Jeff Karam knows that the trials and tribulations of these early season battles will certainly pay its dividends.

"This is all about getting ready for the end of the year," Karam said. "The whole key to these become mentally tougher.

"These types of tournain our kids and we're look- sion to finish in second. ing forward to another weekend of wrestling.'

from the Ironman tour- ranked second in the nament seventh overall country. out of nearly 90 teams.

dus to Walsh Jesuit High School in Cuyahoga Falls,

Sophomore pounder Darian Cruz was the only Hawk to reach tournaments is to help us the finals, but he lost to Cuyahoga Valley Christian's Nathan Tomasell 2-1 ments bring out the best in an ultimate rideout ses-

> · Cruz entered the tournament as the nation's top-ranked 103-pounder,

Schools from all over earned an escape in the Delaware after getting obviously didn't see it that

the day, it was a great experience for Darian and all of our kids. I thought this was the toughest high school tournament I've ever witnessed.'

The Hawks came away while Tomasell was ing into a weekend full of burgh Central Catholic Beast of the East action, but the Hawks will take Karam thought Cruz plenty of confidence into

the country and as far as ultimate rideout to steal their helping of tactically California made the exo- the win, but the officials sound wrestling in Ohio.

Junior Randy Cruz (119) took seventh place "It was a tough match and freshman Zeke Moi-103- and I thought it was a sey (112), eighth place, z was questionable call," said were the only other Becreach Karam regarding Cruz's ahi wrestlers to place in loss, "but at the end of the top eight of the tournament.

The Hawks finished with 92.5 team points to have them finish second best out of any Pennsylvania school, which includ-That says a lot head- ed Burrell (86.5), Pitts-(84.5), Reynolds (69) and Blue Mountain (30) to

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Freedom boys fall to tough Nazareth squad

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

You can say that it was an expected case of the jitters for Freedom during their season opener Saturday night at home.

Taking on Lehigh Valley Conference contender Nazareth in the Yasso-Rothrock Christmas City Challenge wasn't the ideal matchup for a newly forged

Freedom lineup and the his disposal

Freedom fell behind early and could never make up half to prove that they could the difference as the Pates (0-1) fell to the Blue Eagles 68-

feared that a jittery first his rookie varsity squad, major varsity minutes at second half.

end outcome was pre- Freedom fell behind 39-26 the first half and I expected account for the Patriot oneat halftime, but the Pates battled back in the second

outscoring

Nazareth 31-29.

compete.

"I came away from this Head coach Joe Stellato game feeling a lot better about ourselves from where half was on the horizon for we were two weeks ago, Stellato said. "We competed since only Joe Lococo had with them [Nazareth] in the

that, but I was happy to see the kids battle back. We just didn't do a good job at getting stops and that's something we need to work on."

Chuck Dibilio scored a game-high 19 points for the Blue Eagles, who saw four players go into double fig-

16 points, while Lukas Gio-

two tandem.

Jessiel Colon nailed three treys to give him nine points on the night, but the key factor was Freedom's leaky

"We really had no answer for Chuck Dibilio," said Stellato. "We gave them too many east shots and that's Lococo led Freedom with something we'll work on.

Like I said, we played a

"We were wide-eyed in varelli added 15 points to much better game in the second half and got the production we expected out of Joe and Lukas. Colon played very well too, but we still need more production on the offensive end. But, I'm happy with how we played. We just have to get back to

Freedom's lone contest this week is Friday at Eas-

BC girls play Kids hard

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Before Becahi's season opener against Northampton on Saturday night, coach Bill Lanscek picked the K-Kids to be in his top-three of top contenders, but hoped that the Hawks would have something to say about

For three quarters, the Hawks did have something to say about it, but a rocky fourth quarter put the game out of reach, and Northampton scored a 48-38 victory at the Yasso/Rothrock Christ-

mas City Classic:

In the first quarter, Becahi came back from an 11-3 deficit to make the score 11-8, and by halftime the score was tied at 17-17.

Becahi junior Rana ing 19 points. Plesko was wide open under the basket twice, scoring four points, and giving the Hawks a 20-19 lead in the third quarter.

"Bri [Morales] found the me open every time," said outscored, 21-12, and soph-Plesko. "I just had faith in myself to shoot. I've been practicing a lot."

Plesko also had a major ahi block on Northampton's Jackie O'Connell at the lot," Plesko said.

buzzer, ending the third quarter, and holding the -Kids to a one-point lead. "It was a big boost,"

Plesko was also named MVP for the Hawks, scor-

Plesko said.

'It was a big surprise. I didn't expect it at all, but I knew I had a good game," she said.

In the fourth quarter, Hawks were omore, Bridget Smith, fouled out, presenting more difficulty for Bec-



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

"I think that hurt us a Rana Plesko scored 19 and was named Becahi's MVP against the Kids.

Liberty wrestling reaches 800-win mark

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty usually goes into their opening weekend of wrestling at the Boyertown Duals with expectations of grabbing

at least four wins. Head coach Jody Karam knew he had to scale back on that this year with his ripe crew of first-year wrestlers, but as the Hurricanes went into their last bout with Upper Moreland last weekend, the 'Canes, no

perienced, knew they for the program.

and Easton were all part of the history laden tradi-reach that goal.' tion of schools that have

matter how young or inex- already hit the mark and weekend 2-3, beating Gov- rounded by so many great Karam was hoping that needed to get one more his team would enter the victory to reach the covet- equation on the first weeked 800-win mark all-time end of wrestling as well.

"It really is a special Liberty achieved that feat for our program and feat by knocking off the kids," said Karam. Upper Moreland 40-32 to "We wanted to stay realisput themselves in an elite tic this year and thought class of four programs we would be able to get across the state of Penn- two wins out of the toursylvania to surpass the nament and heading into 800-win plateau. Canon- our final match, we still McMillan, Waynesburg needed one more. The kids did a great job to help us

Pates take more steps in building program

tournament in Delaware coveted milestone out of

achievement," he said of Liberty finished the program has been surtakes on Dieruff tonight.

ernor Mifflin 37-32, while wrestlers over the years losing bouts to Council and I'm just happy to be Rock North, Owen J. apart of it with the rest of Roberts and Big Spring. our coaches and kids.' They take on Allen

Freedom opened their tonight before heading off season last weekend at to the Beast of the East the Quakertown Duals and finished the day with this weekend, but Karam a 1-4 mark. The Pates lost is just happy to get this to Neshaminy 54-17, Pittston 56-12, Upper Perkiomen 48-22, Hazle-"I think all of us had a ton 48-32 and earned a tiereal appreciation for the breaker over Muhlenberg following a 34-34 finale reaching 800-wins. "This for the win. Freedom

CHEERING Becahi 1st in medium division

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Becahi's varsity cheerleading squad won first place in the medium varsity division on Dec. 5, at the Easton Cheerleading

'Everybody started screaming and jumping around," said captain, Gabby Keeler. "At first, we thought we didn't even place because Randolph got third, and they're one of our biggest competi-

The Hawks' competition routine opened with four single bases in regular libs, followed by handsprings, a jump sequence, and kick full basket tosses done to music.

The cheer portion of the routine began with a chant with a basket toss.

The final part of the routine started with power hurdle round-off handsprings, and ended with two groups up in an inside hitch, while others threw up an extension in the back.

Partner stunts are the most challenging because of the skills we're trying to put together. Some groups hit it, and some groups don't," Keeler said.

During the competition, the Hawks had no falls, although one stunt stunt came down too early.

Cheerleading squads poms, and signs, among other things.

We always keep smiling because it gives you much more energy. I don't think I took that smile off

my face," said Keeler. The Hawks, coached by Brenda Michalska, clinched the first place trophy with 225.5 points.

St. Paul's (15-7, 7-4)

at Salem Luth (6-3)

SP — Jennifer Erkinger 7-13, Kevin Gross 7-13, Brian Gross 5-12,

Zach Kern 4-15 HR, Deb Hughes 4-15

S — Bryan Frankenfield 8-13,

E — Mike Grillo 8-14 HR, Zack Hill

S - Sherry Bush 6-14 HR, Larry Bush 5-14, Bruce Roth 4-10, Jack Troxell 4-14.

Bath Luth (6-1) at Christ UCC (7-6, 6-5 11in)
C — Darius Dalcin 7-13, Joe Hun-

sicker 5-11, Ron Wagner 5-15 HR,

Farmersville (2-1 10in, 2-1)

at Trinity Luth (6-5)

- Kyle Campbell 6-13, Sue

4-10, Jordan Meixsell 4-10, Doc Ca

B - Bob Meixsell 7-14, Bob Flyte

6-14. Dick Wesner 4-13.

SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE

Conzola," Glaser said. in ability from very novice to very accomplished, so they are



Seth Watlington is a key returner for the Patriots swim team.

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom swimming coach Barb Glaser will be joined by new assistant coaches Stef Goldberg and Andrew Osipower for the upcoming season.

Goldberg is also a teacher at East Hills Middle School, and Osipower works in the business department at Freedom.

"Our team runs the gamut another set of eyes and ears that will help with building our program," said Glaser. "Andrew is a really strong

strength-training coach, and Brooke Munion. Stef is just a fantastic motivator for our swimmers."

Returning for the boys team will be captains Danny Csakai and Stephen Yale, both juniors, senior Rob DelFranco. junior Seth Watlington and sophomore Scott DelFranco.

The boys are very strong. We also have new freshmen. Connor Harrigan and Peter

Returning for the girls team will be captains Amanda Stammherr and Aubrey Guidon, both seniors, junior Carli Cussen and sophomore

"The girls look good. We have less numbers on the girls team, so it will be challenging, but it's a good, solid team, and did not go up, and one they consider themselves to be very close," said Glaser.

The Patriots had their first were judged on stunting, preseason meet yesterday, the voices, spacing, jumps, Black and Gold Meet.

"It's an intrasquad meet. It's very helpful for new swimmers to acclimate to the environment of competition," Glaser said.

Freedom's season opener will be at Emmaus on Dec. 16.

Former Hawk Aaroe fitting in at Lafayette College

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Becahi graduate, Annie Aaroe, spent her first few months at Lafayette College running with the cross country team in preparation for winter and spring track.

country season last weekend, like him a lot," said Aaroe. and is now conducting indoor ing, and distance runs.

Coach Julio Piazza, who and he really knows what each peting in the 800, mostly. coaches both cross country and athlete needs individually. He track, wrapped up the cross will really help you out, and I first because of the older, more

He's a really good coach, distance runner, will be com-track.

"It's always a little scary at experienced runners, but they'll The Leopards first track meet really motivate you and cheer for track workouts, interval train- is the Princeton Invitational, you during practice," Aaroe scheduled for Dec. 11. Aaroe, a said. "I really like being on the

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name a few. St. Paris Graham of Ohio took home the team

lowed by Blair Academy's tonight in their Lehigh Val-(NJ) 192 points and ley Conference opener Wyoming Seminary's (PA) 103.5 point total.

before they take off for

thrown at them.

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"If you can't battle phys-

ically with a team, then

you have to try and get cute

with some of the stuff you

title with 198 points, fol- week romp with Whitehall be ready for whatever is at the Ironman last weekend. "Our guys got a taste of "I think we're a leg up on what it's like to wrestle the

> straight up against teams." Rivera chipped in 11

> points on the night, along with senior Darrun Hilliard

netting a team and game-

high 18. Jalen Cannon, a

other teams heading into toughest kids last week and Delaware and Karam the Beast," he said in that will only help us going The Hawks have a mid-knows that his troops will regards to their experience into this weekend."

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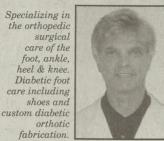
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do. Now I know we can play

Hawks Continued from page A11 "I think we just

turned it up a notch after halftime," said Blount.
"Jake [Hungarter] just wasn't himself in the first half and he really took it upon himself to play better in the second half. I think that got everyone going at a different level.

Division-1 recruit for the Canaries, also had 18. But if the Hawks plan to make any serious run at the postseason, Blount

knows that it will start on

the defensive end. "Our offense has never really been in question," he said. "It's just that in season's past, teams have been scoring over 60 points on us, so we're trying to put the kids in better positions on defense.

Scott Hoffert 6-14, Tim Eichman 5-13. Dryland (6-4) at St. Stephens (4-3, 6-4) SS — Ed Wychock 5-12, Gary D — Lou Dervarics 7-13, Earl Sigley 6-13, Shawn Sigley 6-16 HR, Emmanuel (8-7 12in, 3-2) at Salem UCC (2-0)

T — Joe Smith 4-9 HR, Maybel Messiah vs. Ebenezer to be rescheduled

Standings St. Paul's .571 .524 Trinity Luth Bath Luth .500 Dryland Christ UCC .500 Emmanuel St. Stephens Messiah

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'He thought he was safe'

Cameras help police crack Southside robbery case

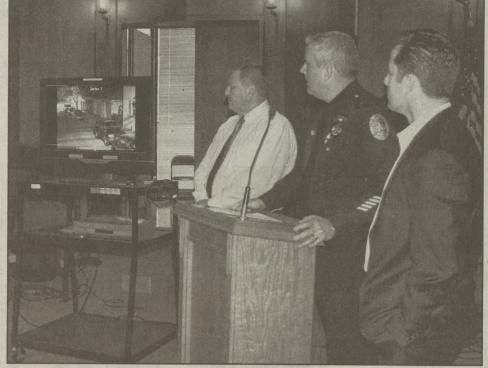
By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Police announced Dec. 10 the arrest of two young men in connection with a half-dozen robberies of Lehigh University students in the past two weeks.

Commissioner Stuart Bedics said in a press conference at City Hall an early-morning report and public video cameras led officers directly to the door of those responsi-

Eighteen-year-old Michael Prater and a 15ple assault, receiving stolen property and crimtional charges may be forthcoming as the investigation continues, Bedics said. Two other juveniles, male and female and both 13, are not yet charged until the nature of their involvement is deter-

Bedics said around 2 a.m. that day a 21-yearold female Lehigh student and a friend were walking home through the 600 block of Pierce Street. Once the friends parted ways the victim was approached and struck in the face by one of the suspects. He explained the suspects were watching all along and played Rock-



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Lehigh University Police Chief Ed Shupp (left), Bethlehem Police Commisyear-old male are charged sioner Stuart Bedics and Mayor John Callahan watch camera footage of with robbery, reckless robbers fleeing the scene pf a crime at a press conference Dec. 10. The endangerment, theft, sim- two oyoung men arrested are believed to be responsible for about six recent robberies. But, Bedics warned; "Just because an arrest has occurred inal conspiracy, and addi- doesn't mean you should let your guard down," when walking alone.



Public cameras, though hated by some residents, recorded robbers racing right to their front door, proving themselves a boon to the city, said Mayor John Callahan. "I think it sends a clear message to those thinking of committing crime in the city of Bethlehem to think otherwise."

Paper-Scissors for the right to take the lead in

items from the victim's purse, including a camera, and fled the area. The victim called Lehigh security, who in turn sent offinotified Bethlehem Police.

The dispatcher in Bethcameras to immediately Street to Buchanan Street, and watched as they entered a residence. The great arrest. information was relayed to officers.

The video, which was played for members of the press, clearly shows four youths running through the streets in the dark and slowing to a walk when a car drove past.

Prater, in front, dashed around a parked vehicle and hid behind it, apparently unaware there was a camera - in plain view on the opposite corner.

He thought he was safe," Bedics said when Prater came back into view and ran across the street to the home of one of the juveniles.

Prater has no known address and stays wherev-

Bethlehem and Lehigh officers arrived at the residence, allegedly hearing the youths running about inside.

They even observed one of the suspects holding a camera matching the description of the stolen model. Other items matched those from previous incidents.

Bedics said the suspects were acting on behalf of the Bloods gang, trying to attain goods to The suspects took avoid "a beatdown."

The Dec. 10 victim was treated for a minor injury. Prater is remanded to Northampton County Prison, and the 15-yearcers to the location and old is in custody at the Juvenile Detention Center in Easton.

lehem's communications Bedics and Lehigh center used the public Police Chief Ed Shupp said cooperation, coordiobserve all four suspects nation and the usefulness running from Pierce of the cameras and centrally-located dispatch center combined for a

FREEMANSBURG

No tax

Halloween parade lacks enough community support

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Borough Council decided to adopt and advertise its preliminary budget Dec. 6.

President Homer "Bud" Lorrah asked Donald Lasso, of the finance committee, to introduce the budget for discussion, declaring it was completed and "done without a tax increase."

"And no pay raises," Lasso noted. He then asked for an exception at a particular employee's request, but the idea was nearly instantly shouted down by at least two other board members.

Board Member Charles Derr had a suggestion and made a motion that would allow a 3 percent pay increase for borough employees - if council members agreed to take a pay cut.

"We're not in this for the money," Derr said, "we're in it for the community." He said each council member earning \$1,000 less would allow for the employee pay

Lasso seconded the motion, but was the only one to support the idea.

Council also argued for five minutes over a line item declaring an almost \$3,000 raise for Police Chief George Brunio before agreeing it was essentially a typo.

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Presented by: Bushra Malik, MD St. Luke's Neurology Associates and Medical Director, St. Luke's Memory Disorder Center

A Wednesday, January 12 7 pm First Floor Education Center East Wing St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

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St. Luke's Prostate Cancer **Support Group**

For men living with prostate, bladder, testicular or penile cancers.

B 1st Tuesday of every month 7 - 8:30 pmSt. Luke's Cancer Center **Radiation Oncology** St. Luke's Hospital -**Bethlehem Campus**

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4th Tuesday of every month 7-9 pmSt. Luke's Quakertown Hospital **Taylor A Conference Room**

Women & Children

Orientation to Maternity Services and Hospital Tour

Partners, other family members and children are welcome.

B January 3, 11 and 27 6:30 pm

> January 15 11:15 am

Priscilla Payne Hurd **Education Center, Lecture** Room 1, St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem Campus

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Learn the benefits of breastfeeding, how milk is produced, the techniques of breastfeeding, positions, comfort measures and potential problems and solutions. Partners, family and friends are welcome.

Thursday, January 13 6:30 - 8:30 pm Priscilla Payne Hurd **Education Center** Lecture Room 1 St. Luke's Hospital -Bethlehem Campus

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Tuesdays 10 - 11:30 am First Presbyterian Church 2344 Center Street Bethlehem

B Thursdays 7 - 8:30 pm St. Luke's Hospice House 2455 Black River Road Bethlehem

Registration is required. Please call Wendy Littner Thomson at 610-997-7121 to register.

Loss, Grief and Books to Help You Cope

January's Book: "How to Go on Living when Someone You Love Dies" by Theresa Rando

The second Tuesday of the month 7 - 8:30 pm Barnes & Noble **Promenade Shops** Center Valley

For more information, call Wendy Littner Thomson at 610-997-7121.

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Release the tension and pain you may be feeling and learn the connection between grief and how it affects your body.

Tuesday Afternoons 1 - 2:30 pm **Ground Floor Meeting** Bethlehem Public Library **Church Street Location**

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Young inventor Dino Zaharakis of Saucon Valley

explains his "dzdock" to potential buyer Bari Knopf

variety of colors, can be used to dock iPads, nooks,

from Easton. The aluminum device, which comes in a

Kindles, iPhones and most smart phones. Knopf com-

mented, "It's incredibly inspiring that young boy came

up with this." Zaharakis was promoting his dzdock in

Home and Planet on First Friday. His dzdock is avail-

able on Amazon.com and at www.dzdock.com and a

Christkindlmarkt volunteer Gloria Kern from Bethlehem

markt section of the huge indoor market tent under the

Hill-to-Hill Bridge in downtown Bethlehem. Kindermarkt

examines some holiday merchandise in the Kinder-

caters to families with young children and features

special guest St. Nicholas. Like many long-term Arts

ty through Christkindlmarkt since 1994 and this year

has been rewarded with a Christmas City sweatshirt,

Quest volunteers, Kern has been serving the communi-

Local holiday volunteer

patent is pending.

Council tightens its cookie jar

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Most small businesses have a petty cash fund for incidentals. Many families still keep that proverbial cookie jar, too, and raid it now and then for pizza or PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB the movies. But did you know that both Lehigh and Northampton counties have similar funds?

This is a tale of two counties, and how each legislative body manages its own petty cash fund. It became a hot issue Dec. 9, when Northampton County Council met for the last time in 2010 with \$98,000 burning holes in the pockets of some council members.

In Lehigh County, this fund is called an "operations account," and is usually funded with no more than \$35,000. It exists primarily so that commissioners can hire a lawyer for serious disputes with the county executive. It's never been used.

In Northampton County, where County Council has its own lawyer, it's called a "contingency account," has often been funded with more than \$1 million and is raided all the time. It paid for \$640,000 in renovations to council chambers just two years ago. It bought \$10,000 worth of laptops for council members. Another \$10,000 went to a YMCA located in cies has been increasingly Catasauqua, outside of Northampton County.

Ann McHale, when she a total of \$105,000 were prewas president of County Council, briefly suggested using it to help Bethlehem's Christkindlemarkt, though change in attitude.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Wayne Grube remembered

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

"A good friend is hard to find, tough to lose and impossible to forget," said-State Rep. Rich Grucela.

Former Northampton County Council President Wayne Grube was Grucela's colleague and friend for more than 40 years. When Grube passed on unexpectedly Nov. 11, 2008, it hit Grucela hard. Some say that had a lot to do with his decision to step down from the state house.

In February 2009, the state legislature unanimously honored Grube with a citation that Grucela proudly hung on his office wall. But now that he is retiring, he said the citation should go to Northampton County Council.

Accompanied by his wife Gina, Grucela presented the citation and

that's still actually in Lehigh

with unforeseen emergen-

used to fund other projects.

sented at council's final meet-

ing of the year. Council Pres-

Three proposals to spend

A fund established to deal

Grube portrait Dec. 2. One of the receiving council members, Bruce Gilbert, was a captain of one of Grube's undefeated football squads from Easton HS.

members forgot about party differences and laughed as they told Wayne Grube stories, remembering a fallen friend.

For a moment, Council

"You people want to give away money we don't actually have," he warned. He argued that most of this money should be rolled right back into the general account, and expressed disdain for what he called local 'earmarks.'

Tom Dietrich, who hapident Ron Angle signaled a pens to be a volunteer fireman and an EMT, wanted to

spend \$50,000 for five chest compression devices at Bethlehem Township's Volunteer

Fire Company.

Peg Ferraro said this was "out of our realm." John Cusick added, "If we were to grant this request, it opens up the door for numerous other volunteer fire companies and ambulances to come to us and ask for funding." He also asked, "Where is Bethlehem Township on this?" Dietrich's proposal failed 6-3, with only Lamont McClure and McHale joining him.

Bruce Gilbert wanted \$50,000 for The Butterfly House, a new transitional living center in Easton for female jail inmates.

'You give them their life back,"argued Gilbert, noting this would reduce recidivism and save money. But founder Anne Houston had previously stated publicly that the center would run independent of taxpayer dollars. Council voted to table this request because of Houston's remarks, zoning concerns and uncertainty about Easton's support.

McClure asked for just \$5,000 for Stephen's Place, a Bethlehem halfway house for men coming out of prison. Ferraro noted that this kind of project "has great merit, even in desperate times.'

Council, including Angle, unanimously voted to support this grant.

County Council will finish 2010 with \$93,000 remaining in its cookie jar.

which is the uniform to be worn while volunteering during the holiday season.

2011

Continued from page A13 The preliminary budget passed unanimously.

MKSD Architects presented their latest plans for the borough hall upgrade, which will include more and seperate offices, storage areas and garages. The plans also mates come in. include seperate public and private areas and secure doors as well as expanded police facilities. The police what day would a spade go are to receive a secure file into the ground?"

room, interview room and holding cells – all of which the building currently lacks.

PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Open conduits will also be included in the design in consideration of future camera systems. The exact specifications and additions will not be decided until the project goes out for bid and esti-

Solicitor Lawrence Fox asked MKSD Partner Kim LaBrake, "In a perfect world,

end of winter is May 15? May 16." She said most ing year bereft of resources

Valley begin April 1. Council accepted the plans to initialize the bid process 6-0 and ity MKSD will return to describe its progress in Jan-chairs," Boger told council,

forward, however, the bor- said she has gotten no indicaough Parks and Recreation tion of support for next year Committee is in complete from necessary safety perregression. Lyn Boger, long sonnel and refuses to repeat year," Boger said. "I can't

"In a perfect world," the champion and primary LaBrake replied, "where the organizer of the committee said they will enter the comspring projects in the Lehigh and many of the annual events will be canceled or altered in the name of frugal-

'Don't fall off your 'but there will be no Hal-While those items move loween parade in 2011." She

ber, which she described as 'unsafe and unruly." Nobody listens to volunteers and without police and fire officers to assist in directing traffic and maintaining order and safety, the borough would be better served in taking a year to secure proper support and funding for the event, she said.

"I really can't go forward St. planning a Halloween parade knowing what happened this

the debacle of this past Octo- do it without some commitment from uniforms.'

Lorrah appealed to her not to give up, but she was adamant it is already practically too late to start planning and the budget will not pay for officers to cover the event in any case.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 20 at Borough Hall, 600 Monroe

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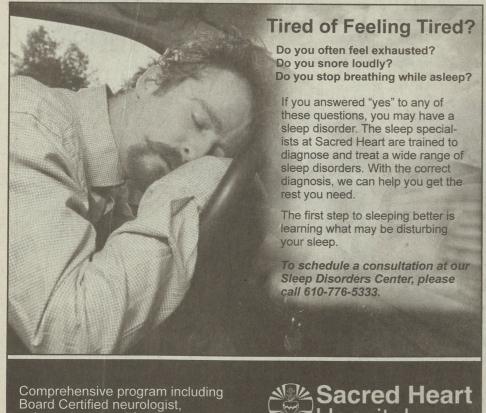
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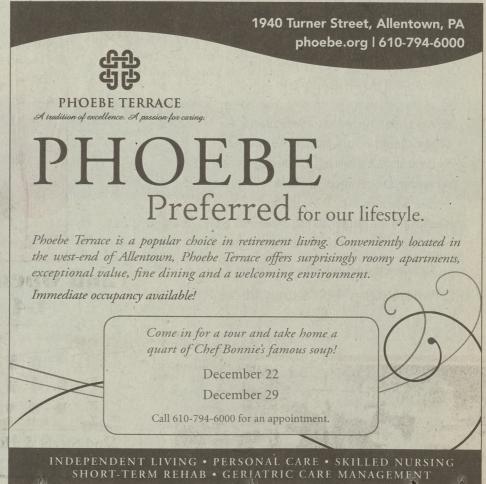
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BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

Are 3,000 local seniors being ignored?

By BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Are Bethlehem Township's 3,000 seniors being ignored? That's what Janice Whitesell thinks, and that's what she told Commissioners at their Dec. 6

She noted that the township recently spent \$750,000 for new soccer fields while the seniors' Autumn Club gets two hours per week at the Community Center, and only during the winter.

"It seems a bit unbalanced, wouldn't you say?"she asked. She presented a petition signed by 70 elderly residents, who she called "low man on the totem pole.

'Do you have anything specific you're looking for right now?" asked President Arthur Mur-phy. He later told her, "You have to come and relay exactly what you're losing out on.

Actually, during their Oct. 18 meeting, Whitesell had specifically asked commissioners to establish a senior center, possibly at the Housenick estate. Commissioners were also told in a 2006 meeting that they emphasize youth and sports over senior programs, and were asked at that time to establish a senior center. Every current commissioner, including Murphy, was on the board at that time.

Murphy told Whitesell that there are 25,000 residents in Bethlehem Township and "we try to do our best to allocate everything, but we are in a tight budget." He reminded her there will be no tax increase next year. "Everything is staying the same, and that can't be said for a lot of communities."

Commissioner Michael Hudak acknowledged there is a problem for sen-

"Last time I was at the Community Center, it was overflowing," he remem-

In other business, the commissioners unanimously adopted a resolu- Commons Building on tion honoring George Bok- the corner of Main and san for 30 years of service West Market Streets. in the township police department. Boksan retired in October and is currently directing campus police at his alma tion will employ six at

mater, Moravian College. their new offices. BSI In May, Bokson was honored by the Northampton County Police Chiefs Association with its annual Nathan Ogden award.



Pictured at the grand opening of the new businesses Oct. 14 are Nick Tranguch, branch owner of Residential Home Funding Corporation; Kerianne Geist, managing director of BSI Corporate Benefits, LLC; Anthony DaRe, agency principal of BSI Corporate Benefits, LLC; Brian Fiore, marketing director of Residential Home Funding Corporation; and Kevin Wenrich, senior mortgage advisor of Residential Home Funding Corporation.

New businesses open on Main Street

Two new businesses have recently located in Main Street's Selvaggio BSI Corporate Benefits, LLC and Residential Home Funding Corpora-

agency principal Anthony DaRe said that his company acts as a broker of employee benefits for companies, school districts and governmental entities. BSI currently operates in 17 states with over 100 clients and maintains an office in Michi-

gan. DaRe graduated from Wilkes University in 2000. Nick Tranguch, branch owner of Residential Home Funding Corporation, said that his company sets itself apart from traditional mortgage lending by offering full disclosure on all fees.

Residential Home Funding sells directly to Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae and is backed by investors who maintain a funding pool of \$200 million. Tranguch is a 2002 graduate of Muhlenberg College. DaRe and Tranguch are cousins.

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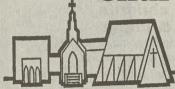
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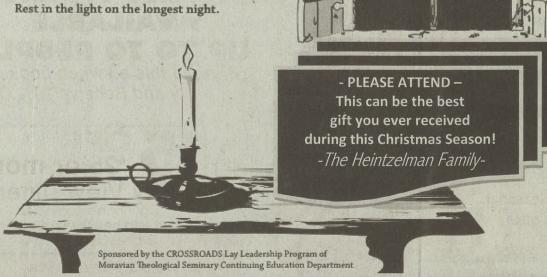
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YWCA Sen. Browne named to TGIF

The Bethlehem YWCA named State Senator Patrick Browne as the honorary chair of the Teaching Girls is Fun (TGIF) Charity Golf Classic. The date and location for the event will be announced at a later date.

The annual golf outing raises funds for the YWCA's LPGA-USGA Girls Golf, Lehigh Valley and Southern Lehigh Valley programs. These projects teach girls aged 7-17 the basics and etiquette of golf. The Lehigh Valley program began in 2003 and the Southern Lehigh Valley program in 2007.

Founded locally in 1927, the YWCA of Bethlehem celebrates its 83rd anniversary this year.

ONEFACE.ME DVD, lesson plan given to 'tweens

Lehigh Valley children between the ages of 8 and 12 are getting lessons regarding cyber-safety, etiquette, bullying, sexting and the law, thanks to newly launched One-face.me. The Web site, which features a DVD and a lesson plan, was distributed to 12,000 students, law enforcement officials and educators.

Oneface.me addresses the dangers of social networking sites (including the use of cellular devices) and provides social net-working "etiquette

advice." Oneface.me YMCA includes an online pledge and informative sixminute video with Attorney General Tom Corbett; judge Kelly Banach, Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas; state trooper Paul R. Iannace, Southeast Pennsylvania Bureau of Crime Investigations computer crime unit; teacher and author John Annoni, of Camp Compass Academy; and cyber legal expert and attorney Avery Smith, a member of the Bar Asso-

ciation of Lehigh County. The program was funded by a \$20,000 grant from the Verizon Foundation in conjunction with the Bar Association of Lehigh County and Lehigh Valley Community Foundation. For more information, visit http://oneface.me. To follow on Twitter go to http://onefacedotme.

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St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 1900 Pennsylvania Ave. south of Catasauqua Road, is selling home-baked Christmas cookies, cakes and pies from 10 a.m. to noon on Dec. 18 and 19. The sale is open to the public. Proceeds will benefit the Pennsylvania Avenue Interfaith Food Pantry and the winter shelter program. Both are ministries housed at St. Andrew's. For more information, call 610-865-3603 or visit www.standrewsbethlehem.org.

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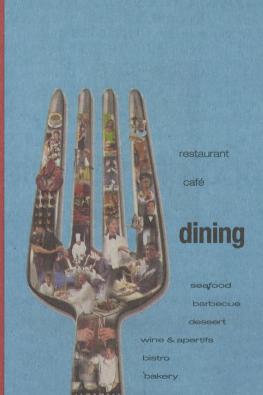


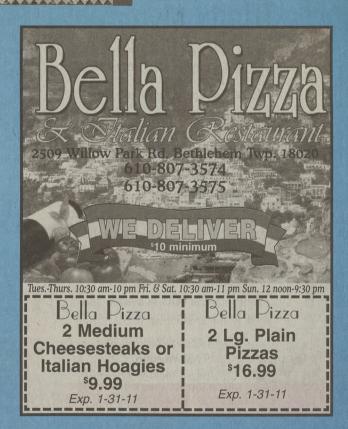


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Dec. 16, 2010 **Ernest F. Bleck**



Karen M. Samuels Columnist

ne Bethlehem community leader, educator, councilman, and musician Ernest F. Bleck died in Bethlehem Dec. 16, 1881. He was born into a Moravian family and moved to Bethlehem when it was still a closed community. He helped to guide the transition of Bethlehem from a village to an incorporated free borough in

Ernest F. Bleck was born to Rev. Carl Gottlieb and Annia Marie (Warner) Bleck May 18, 1806, in Graceham, Md. The Moravian settlement of Grace-

ham was established in 1746. Bleck lived with his family in the parsonage, which was built in 1797 and is still standing today. His parents had arrived in the community the year he was born, from the Hebron Congregation in Pennsylvania. The family of seven moved around as their father served as pastor to several congregations.

In 1814, at age 8, Bleck had become a student at Nazareth Hall. The school, in a building also known as the Whitfield House, began as a boarding school for boys in 1759. The large stone building had served several uses for the Moravians at Nazareth since it was erected in 1755.

John G. Klemm and David Tanneberger built an organ for the Hall in 1758. In the same year Valentine Haidt painted religious scenes on the walls of the second floor. It is no wonder that Bleck received much inspiration from his education there. The Winterthur Museum holds drawings made by Bleck during his years at Nazareth Hall.

The school initially provided free education for the sons of Moravian clergy. The cost of running the school was too much for the church to bear, requiring the school closing in 1779. The school re-opened in 1785 to boys from all denominations. The list of admission requirements included, "Boys who have already been seduced into sinful practices and irregularities cannot be admitted. Instruction will be given in this school in Reading, Writing, Arithmetic; the English, German, Latin, French and Greek languages; History, Geography, Mathematics, Music and

German was spoken on three days and English on three days. On Sundays both languages were spoken. Depending on age (range between 6-16) the cost of tuition for non-Moravians was as high as \$80 a year.

Rev. Charles F. Seidel was the principal of Nazareth Hall for most of the years that Bleck attended. Upon completing his education in 1818, Bleck stayed on to teach at the Hall and study divinity at the Theological Seminary established in the same location. He became an instructor at the Seminary from 1828 to 1831. The Theological Seminary moved to Bethlehem in 1858 and merged with the Moravian College For Women in 1954 to become Moravian College and Theological Seminary. This was the first coeducational college in the Lehigh Val-

In 1831, Bleck served as a teacher in York, where he met his wife Christianna H. Barnitz, daughter of Judge George A. and Maria Catherine (Spangler) Barnitz. They married in 1832. Their daughter Laura was born in 1837, the same year the couple moved to Bethlehem. The Moravian educators and businessmen encouraged Bleck to open the Bethlehem Institute for Boys, also known as Bleck's Academy, in 1837. It was the first prep

school in Bethlehem. The academy began with 16 boys in the Till House at Main and Market streets. Teenage boys attended school to prepare for college or business. The curriculum included higher mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German, surveying, double-entry bookkeeping, drafting, free-hand drawing, musical instruction, astronomy and chemistry. In 1851, Bleck sold the school to Benjamin VanKirk. Bleck also offered the lectures on these subjects for the Young

Ladies Seminary and the public. In 1851, Bleck had a lot on his mind. He had been the congregation's treasurer (1825-1831) and was well aware that Bethlehem was suffering financial problems. A flood of the Lehigh River in 1841 had damaged all the industry along its banks. Bleck was selected by the church to serve on a committee to suggest solutions to their fiscal woes. The committee proposed that Bethlehem incorporate as a borough, sell unneeded real estate, and settle their affairs with the Sustentation (the funds to support the retired ministers, and their widows and children). The liquidation of the properties would provide for

The church trustees agreed with the plan and sent Phillip H. Goepp and Ernest F. Bleck to Harrisburg, to secure the passage of the Act of Incorporation as a borough. The first Board of Trustees of the new borough elected Bleck as president (1845-49), Charles F. Beckel as secretary and Matthew Krause as treasurer. Bleck also served as burgess of the borough (1850 and 1853). All government meetings took place at the Eagle Hotel.

The Bleck family resided at 23 Market St. and, according to the 1880 census, on Moravia Avenue as well. Bleck was the organist for the Central Moravian Church and was succeeded by Theodore F. Wolle, in 1872. He was a renowned musician and music teacher, also playing the violoncello. He president of Bethlehem Philharmonic Society, involved with the Bethlehem Library Association and many other organizations.

Bleck died Dec. 16, 1881 and was buried in Nisky Hill. He was survived by his wife, Christianna, daughter, Mrs. Laura E. Claude, his two grandchildren and his sisters: Mrs. Phoebe Ann Brown and Caroline Bleck.



A Geib organ, pictured above, was played by E.F. Bleck in the Central Moravian Church.

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Jean Gresh walks up Barnsdale Road taking in the sight of all of the lit luminarias.

Luminaria cast neighborly light

By JOAN CAMPION Special to the Bethlehem Press

t used to be, you had to have spent some

time in the American Southwest to know what Christmas luminaria are.

I qualify, having spent a year in graduate school in western Colorado. I remember how enchanting I found the rows of warm lights that lined sidewalks and driveways all around our little college town during the Nativity season. It's fitting that they have come to Bethlehem, which calls itself America's Christmas City and thus is the perfect place to showcase ways of celebrating the great festi-

Not that the luminaria are what you would call new arrivals in our city. They've been around for a while, Donna Acerra, a spokesperson for the Luminaria Night committee, reminds us. In fact, the 13th annual Luminaria Night in Bethlehem took place Dec. 11, with foul weather dates of Sunday, Dec. 12 or Saturday, Dec.

The alternate dates are especially necessary because the luminaria themselves are nothing but sand in the bottom and lighted candles stuck in the sand. In clear weather they cast a heartwarming glow; but with a little rain or snow they are quickly gone.



Dave Evans paces the distance between luminaries he and his wife, Patti, are placing in front of their home on Pinetop Trail.

Where could you find them? Once darkness arrived, they were easily found around Washington Avenue, Linden and Mallard streets., and adjacent neighborhoods.

"I don't think they'll ever be all over Bethlehem," Acerra said, "but more and more neighborhoods have them every year.'

The event was started by

three neighbors, Acerra, Joanne Anderson and another woman who withdrew as its demands grew exponentially. Today Debbie DelGrosso is its coordina-

It began with the original three committee members wanting to raise money to help needy families. They had the luminaria idea, publicized it, made some

luminaria kits with paper bags, candles, and sand, and sold the kits as a fundraiser. After the event the funds raised would go

to a social service agency. Today the kits sell for \$10 for the first one and \$5 for each additional one. And a great many more of them need to be made than in the early days. From a dozen or so households the event grew to involve 100, then 150, and still counting. The need for donations of bags, sand and candles also grew, as well as the need for storage and work space. (Today the geographical centerpoint is a building at the pool on Illick's Mill Road, made available by the City of Bethlehem.)

The need for volunteers also has grown, and so far seems to have been met. There are block captains and neighborhood captains. One of the founders is the chef at a Lehigh University fraternity house, and the members of that fraternity help unload the sand. All in all, it seems like a broad-based community

And it continues to benefit the needy of the community. It is now a regular fundraiser of New Bethany Ministries, for which it

raised \$40,000 last year. Indeed, although luminaria may be made of humble materials, they are capable of casting a cheerful and neighborly light.

A book for 'techies' and history buffs

ver since the end of steelmaking in Bethlehem in 1995, it has become fashionable to decry the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and question its significance. This. while the city continues to drift psychologically, even spiritually, in the wake of its loss. This

raises a question: Could it be that one of the company's functions might have been to provide Bethlehem with an existential core, a center for which we have found no replacement? This book is not a history of Bethlehem Steel; nor does it claim to

Joan Campion

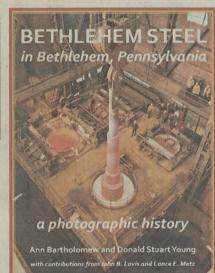
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assess the meaning of the firm and its achievements. But in their very brief foreword, authors Ann Bartholomew and Donald Stuart Young come breathtakingly close to that in just a few sentences. They write of the company that "... It produced armaments that saved the world from tyranny, beams that took commerce skyward, bridges that spanned some of the great waterways of North America. Its mills provided jobs to thousands.'

True. And not too shabby. But, as previously noted, "Bethlehem Steel in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania" is not really about the whole of this amazing story. It is, rather, a pictorial history of the firm's home plant here in Bethlehem.

(And its authors, by the way, are singularly well qualified to produce it. Bartholomew is an award-winning writer, researcher and editor with long-time connections to Canal History and Technology Press. Young,



Bethlehem Steel In Bethlehem, Pennsylvania: a Photographic History, by Ann Bartholomew and Donald Stuart Young. Easton, Canal History and Technology Press, 2010.

historian of the steel industry and once general foreman of "Bessie's" Electric Furnace Melting Shop, is credited with knowing more about the Bethlehem plant than almost anyone else. He served as technical advisor for the project.)

As to the more than 600 photos found in the book, they go back to the company's 19th century precursor, Bethlehem Iron. Many later shots were taken by members of Bethlehem Steel's own excellent photography department, which closed in 1973. After that some of the slack was taken up by such gifted photographers as Young himself, and Dr. Joseph Elliott of Muhlenberg Col-

It's a safe bet you will not have seen most of this treasure trove of pictures before.

Two enthralling stories are told in

this book. One is the straight historical narrative - the tale of how Bethlehem Steel came to be, what it accomplished and failed to accomplish, and how it met its end. The other, far less intelligible to nontechie readers like me, is the story of the technology that made it all possible. It is vital to explain this, since if the technology had not existed the characters in the book would have done very different things with their

Many people who read the work will relish the technology and find reading about it a delight. I wish I were one of them - but I lack the

But then, I found plenty of other things to like. Such as the pictures of employees recreating themselves in their Bethlehem Steel baseball or basketball uniforms; or presenting the Steel Club's annual show. And images of the beautiful structures the company helped to build: the Golden Gate and George Washington bridges and the great gates at the Bonneville Dam, to name some examples. And I loved reminiscing over the shots of giant steel moldings and castings being towed slowly through the streets of South Bethlehem on their way to distant markets. In my early days in town, I myself got

to dodge a few of those. Bethlehem Steel left an embittered city, and that is both sad and perhaps inevitable. We are, after all, still caught up in the vacuum its passing has left. But the triumphs, and the moments of justifiable pride these should not be forgotten either, as we seek to define a new

(Joan Campion blogs at http://welcometopennswoods.blogspot.com)

Esme Molina

Bethlehem ATVS Cosmetology/Northampton HS

Grade: 12

Family members: At home, there are four members of my family: my mother, two sisters and I

Favorite subject: I've always loved math because it comes easy to me.

Activities: I have been involved in SkillsUSA for four years and the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets for one year.

Next steps: After high school I plan on getting my cosmetology license and attending the Naval Academy.

Career goals: I plan on using cosmetology as a backup career. I am currently applying for the U.S. Naval Academy. My long-term career goals are to join the Navy and make a very long and successful career out of it. I plan to focus on aviation, and possibly become a naval pilot.

Heroes: My Pappy is my hero because even though he doesn't show it, I know he loves me and I have a lot of respect for him.

Hobbies: I enjoy listening to music and cleaning.

Current job(s): I am a cashier at the Gulf station in

Volunteer/community work: I have participated in many 5k walk/run events such as two

Julia Lipkis

Moravian

Academy

trees stand in the lounges,

friends walking to class dis-

a few seniors who applied

awaiting college letters.

early decision are nervously

not dissuade MA students

from participating in school

Chorale and Bell Ringers

life. The entire Upper School

attended the All-School Ves-

All the rehearsing and plan-

ing a night filled with music

and meaning for students,

mal, taking place Dec. 10,

required that students trans-

form the lounges and dining

hall into winter wonderlands.

hung from the ceiling, Christmas lights adorned the cafete-

ria and a frighteningly realistic

Delicate paper snowflakes

their parents and friends.

pers service Dec. 9, for which

they had practiced for months.

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The Snowball Winter For-

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Autism Awareness walks, one MLD walk and one arthritis

Likes: I like tacos and Spanish food. Also, I like working with the public.

Dislikes: I don't like people with nasty attitudes.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Being invited to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for a dinner honoring the CEO of Air Products

Advice for peers: Don't waste your time goofing off; use it wisely and do as much as you can before you gradu-

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethle-

bear stood guard in front of

of interesting assemblies in

the past few months, one of

which was dedicated to Opera-

tion Smile, a nonprofit organi-

zation that travels to countries

around the globe, curing chil-

dren and young adults of cleft

lip and palate. This surgery is

extremely important, as it can

dramatically improve a per-

son's daily life and overall

health. Alexis Khan, a senior

Operation Smile, shared some

"We would try to get up

between 5 and 6:30, and then

Alexis said, describing a typical

Alexis and the other volunteers

helped prepare families for the

screening process, engaged

small children, and offered

one was dedicated to their

comfort to the patients. Every-

"Some didn't leave the

said. Operation Smile has defi-

hospital until midnight," Alex

nitely impacted Alexis's life,

and she is sure that she will

continue to support it and

other similar organizations.

spend all day at the hospital,"

day. Though she did not per-

form the actual surgeries,

who traveled to Egypt with

of her experiences over her

10-day stay.

There have been a number

the main office.

MORAVIAN ACADEMY

Preparing for holidays



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

High school students attending the annual meeting of SkillsUSA and the ceremony honoring Robert Black: Jenn Doklan and Leona Deschler, Saucon Valley HS; Aaron Mohl, Easton Area HS; Charles Keenhold, Northampton Area HS; and Greg Marshall, Liberty HS.

'A leader we can follow'

SkillsUSA honors Bethlehem native Robert Black

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

DECEMBER 15, 2010

Robert Black received SkillsUSA's annual Leadership by Example Award Sept. 29 in a breakfast ceremony at the Best Western Lehigh Valley Hotel and Conference Center. Skills USA gave Black the award to recognize his support and leadership in the vocational skills organization's program. Diane Donaher, vice president of marketing and communications for the United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley, introduced Black.

"Thank you for being a leader we can follow," she said to Black.

Speaking of his 20 years association with the vocational training and recognition program, Black Said his company, Morris Black & Sons, has been a good fit.

'Skilled labor is truly the backbone of our business," said Black, address-



SkillsUSA honoree Robert Black and Diane Dona-

ing the annual meeting of the SkillsUSA organization, which was celebrat-

ing its 25th anniversary. "We've had great success in hiring Vo-Tech graduates over the years in wide range of positions, including welding, cabinetmaking, finish carpentry and

"I am proud of the fact that this organization has not only remained relevant for such a long period of time, but has grown ... from the original small group of major Lehigh Valley employers to an impressive, widespread affiliation of companies large and small - presently numbering over 100 business members.'

Local business owners and area high school students involved in the vocational skills development program attended the meeting.

"You hear so much of the negative stuff about young people," said Tim Lawrence, executive director of SkillsUSA, headquartered in Virginia. "What you hear about the Skills USA students is positive. We have a 97 percent graduation rate for students

involved in our programs." Black, a Bethlehem native, has been a member of the Board of Directors

for SkillsUSA for 15 years. Last year the Leadership by Example Award went to David M. Lobach Jr. of Embassy Bank for the Lehigh Valley.

The technical schools that participate with the SkillsUSA program include Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School, Career Institute of Technology, Lehigh Career & Technical Institute, Monroe Career & Technical Institute and the Upper Bucks County Technical School.

SkillsUSA's mission is to "create a world-class workforce by developing partnerships among the business community and [area] schools.'

'We offer programs that make our students better prepared," Donaher said.

Sponsors of the award ceremony include: Air Products, Brown-Daub Chevrolet of Nazareth, Capital Blue Cross, Chiles & Sullivan, Inc., International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local #375, King, Spry, Herman, Freund & Faul, LLC, Lehigh Carbon Community College, Lehigh Valley Economic Development Corporation, Mack Trucks, Inc., Morris Black & Sons, Inc., PPS Corporation, St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network and West Side Hammer Electric.

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LV CHRISTIAN HS Christmas concert Dec. 18

and boys basketball teams started thier seasons last week. There are 11 girls on the team,

coached

by Dale

Molly Yandrofski

LVCHS

Summons and assistant coach Chuck Craig. There are 19 on the boys team coached by Paul Kocher and assistant coach Kelly Reed. There are a number of

exciting holiday events coming up. Spirit Week is Dec. 16 through 23. Themes for the different dress-up days will be posted shortly by the Student Council.

Dec. 15 begins the annual Deck the Halls competition. Each class will be given a hallway of the school to decorate for the Christmas season. Students can start bringing in supplies for their grade.

The Cougar basketball

teams play Salem Christian Dec. 21 for homecoming day. Students will be permitted to wear jeans with red polos or cheerleading or basketball jerseys.

LVCHS's choir performed at Philipsburg Christian Academy Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. The choir will also be holding its annual Christmas concert at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Catasauqua on Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. The concert is open to the public.

The annual Community Outreach Day was held Nov. 8, when students went all over the Valley to serve in different areas, such as Bethlehem Christian School, Lehigh Christian Academy, CareNet and the Borough of Catasauqua. Students volunteered in an array of services from packing up libraries to cleaning churches. Throughout the day, students were encouraged to remember the school's theme, "To lift up our eyes" to see people the way Christ sees them.



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Bethlehem's Live Advent Calendar

Sponsored by the Gem Shop at 518 Main St., the Dec. 11 Advent Calendar featured four Moravian College musicians from the school's Trombone Choir performing a variety of Christmas songs. Gift bags with candy and discount coupons were given to the first 100 in attendance. Three lucky recipients received a coupon for a free Star of Bethlehem necklace, according to Gem Shop owner Danielle Mulligan. Each day through Dec. 24 the front door of the Goundie House opens at 5 p.m. to reveal a holiday surprise for downtown shoppers and visitors.

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The Dayspring From On High

Lights are prominently used in the celebration of Christ's birth and coming into this sin-darkened world and for good reason as reflected in the following article by Irving D. Larson:

One of the figures used in the Scriptures to describe the coming of Christ into the world was used by Zacharias in Luke 1:76-79, "And thou, child, shalt be called the prophet of the Highest: for thou shalt go before the face of the Lord to prepare his ways; To give knowledge of salvation unto his people by the remission of their sins, Through the tender mercy of our God; whereby the DAYSPRING from on high hath visited us, To

give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace."

The figure used is that of the rising sun. The word "dayspring" means "dawn" or, "the beginning of day." It also means "the first appearance of the light" and is sometimes translated by the word "East." It is the same word used by the wise men when they said, "We have seen his star in the east" or "in the dayspring"

nave seen his star in the east," or "in the dayspring." The blessedness of the coming of Christ into the world is frequent ly set forth in the Bible under the idea of **the rising sun,** or **a light in the world.** In Numbers He is the "Star of Jacob." Isaiah states that the people that have walked in darkness have seen <mark>a great light. M</mark>alach prophesies that **the Sun of righteousness** shall arise with healing in His wings. In John's gospel He is the "True light," and Peter refers to Him as "the Day Star rising in our hearts." Jesus Christ referred to Himself as, "the Light of the world." The book of Revelation caps it all off by referring to Christ as "the bright and morning star" and also as "the light and morning star" and also as "the light and morning star". light of the new Jerusalem.

At this Christmas season, let us think of the supreme joy and happiness that is made possible for all people because "the Dayspring from on high hath visited us!"



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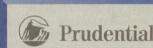
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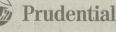
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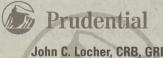
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