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CITY Brew rejects historic district

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

After a contentious hearing in August, Bethlehem's Zoning Hearing Board gave John Brew a green light to move his financial planning operations to The Bethlehem Inn, a historic district bed and breakfast located at 476 North New St.

This decision was appealed by eight residents, led by attorney Tim Stevens, who lives in the historic district. Rather than fight his neighbors, Brew has chosen to move.

Solicitor Mickey Thompson, in a report to zoners during their Dec. 19 meeting, advised that Brew has decided to move into West Bethlehem, which will likely end the litigation.

Thompson also updated zoners on the status of the Elias Farmer's Market expansion, which was first approved in 2009. It's currently under appeal in Commonwealth Court, with a tentative argument date set in March

"We got out of Iraq during all this time. We had the leak in the Gulf and it was capped," lamented zoner Bill Fitzpatrick. In other business, zoners

granted three appeals. Brad Stine, represented by Jim Preston, was granted a use variance for a single-family home at 1456 Philip St. despite being located in a "steep slope"

Stine, who purchased the property in 2007, told zoners the home he plans to build is no different than other homes built in that area by Habitat for

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PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ANTHONY

Beau Philips reaches in amazement for an ornament on the Christmas tree of Carl and Elizabeth Souders of Bethlehem on Christmas Eve. Philips was visiting his great aunt and uncle with his parents Christopher and Stacey and his older brothers Cade and Gavin.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Lying in a snowy manger, a lifelike blue-eyed Christ child, wrapped in swaddling clothes, holds his arms open as if to welcome the world on Christmas morning at the Christmas City nativity display on City Center Payrow Plaza.

Holiday wonders



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Moravian College 2008 graduate Katie Pulizzano and her mother Deb Pulizzano team up on a gingerbread house at the Christmas season event sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Home Club of the Alumni Association.

Freshpet, 100 jobs coming to township

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Your pooch or kitty will be living the dream come next July. Freshpet, which cooks high-quality, nonprocessed food for dogs and cats, is coming to Hanover Township. Best of all, it's bringing 100

Freshpet President Richard Thompson, standing alongside cardboard cutouts of a dog and cat, presented plans for a new facility at 176 N. Commerce Way, located in Lehigh Valley Industrial Park, to supervisors Dec. 18. An existing 60,000 square foot building will be expanded to 80,000 square feet with a \$25 million investment and will be fully operational by next July.

Thompson's company is the originator of Meow "McDonald's for cats."

HANOVER TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Mix, which he calls Freshpet President Richard Thompson, left, presents Fido to Township

Manager Jay Finnigan.

But he sold that brand to invest in better, healthier products that use no preservatives and must be refrigerated. His business currently has \$60 million in annual sales to 9,000 stores nationwide, including Giant, WalMart and Weiss. Wegmans will start selling his beef, bison, lamb and chicken products in January. With his expansion, Thompson estimates annual sales of \$250 million.

"We're thrilled to be here," Thompson said, even though his company was offered no KOZ, NIZ, TIF or LERTA incen-

Before leaving, Thompson made a gift of his dog and cat cardboard cutouts.

"You are a savior!" exclaimed Township Manager Jay Finnigan. "My wife wanted a dog for Christmas!"

BETHLEHEM **TOWNSHIP**

Holiday present: No 2013 tax hike

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Township residents will see no tax hike next year, thanks to a 2013 budget approved by commissioners at their Dec. 17 meeting. At \$16.2 million, the budget retains a 5.99 millage rate, which means a home assessed at \$75,000 will be taxed \$449.25. Michael Hudak is the sole commissioner who voted no. He declined to explain his opposition. The budget includes two new patrolmen and a captain in the police department, and Hudak has historically opposed increased spending there. In other business, commissioners approved what amounts to a 2.5 percent fee increase to its engineering firm, the Pidcock Company. Martin Zawarski is the sole commissioner who opposed the increase. Two weeks before, he had complained about a fee increase in a bad economy, but Commissioner Tom Nolan argued that Pidcock's fee requests are in line with charges by other engineering firms.

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"Graduation in May. I'm a graduate student.' **Amanda Pope** Dover, Del.



"Retirement from the condo board." **Harron Rudisill** Charlotte, N.C.



"Getting healthier." **Dawne Seifert Bethlehem**



"Positive change." **Debi Wilson Easton**



"I think a new grandchild and more time with my family." **Pete Schessler** Erie



"A new job which I just got. I was out of work two and one-half years. I'm very fortunate." John Cope **Bethlehem**

HEALTH NOTES

LVH-M gets 'A'

Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg was awarded an "A" Hospital Safety Score in the latest update by The Leapfrog Group, an independent national nonprofit run by employers and other large purchasers of health benefits. The HSS uses 26 measures of publicly available hospital safety data to produce a single score representing a hospital's overall capacity to keep patients safe from infections, injuries, and medical and medication errors. Data from LVH-M and other hospitals is available at www.hospitalsafetyscore.org.

St. Luke's honors medical students

Sixty medical students were honored at a holiday reception Dec. 7 at Saucon Valley Country Club. The event was hosted by St. Luke's University Health Network President and CEO Richard A. Anderson and Chief Academic Officer Joel C. Rosenfeld MD. Guests included St. Luke's administrators, trustees, donors and members of the medical staff.

Local students include Anshul Agarwala and Victoria Gilbert, both of Bethlehem, Class of 2015; and Earl Pape and Eric Pletcher, both of Bethlehem, and Michael Scholl of Hellertown, all of the Class of 2016.

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Gift helps with horses' care



Gloria Miller grew up with horses locally, and used to ride along with her stepfather as he tilled their fields and he patrolled woodlands for the Trumbower Co. in Nazareth. The three equines-in-blue live free of rent at the historic Burnside Plantation, but are still expensive to feed and maintain. Said Miller, "I intend to keep giving."



Bethlehem Mounted police Officer Tim Brooks gratefully hands a special gift to Country Meadows resident Gloria Miller Sept. 21 in recognition of her recent \$3,000 donation to help care for the department's three horses. Dozens of Miller's neighbors were present and talked to Brooks regarding the ways the Mounted Unit helps the city.



Miller displays her personalized plaque, which comes with thanks from horses Raven, George and Pharaoh. Miller said she has a love for animals and, "When I saw these guys needed money ... what better way to spend it?"

GIFT

Continued from page A1 Commissioners also said good-bye to Judy Todaro, who has been employed

assistant to the township final meeting.

by the township for the manager, she took the past 25 years. "No two minutes at every meet- sioners will meet again days are the same," she ing. She's looking forward Jan. 7, 7 p.m., at the said, explaining why she to being a full-time grand- municipal building locatliked working for the mother, but tears were in ed at 4225 Easton Ave. township. As executive her eyes as she left her

Township commis-

Continued from page A1 Humanity.

'We're not doing anything out of the ordinary,' he testified.But Juan Hernandez, represented by attorney Frank Trovato, disagreed. The retired steelworker told zoners he has lived in that area for 55 years, and is affectis getting savaged lately,"

square-foot, tract. Zoners unanimously approved

University

develop the small, 4,008 representing Ruggiero, pointed out that the South-side is full of undersized ond "steep slope" case at being sterilized," he East Ninth and Shields argued. After granted the

told zoners that, without Street, with a command- imously granted a parking some minimal zoning ing view of the Southside. variance for a hair salon relief, there would be an He intends to live there. at 1461 Stefko Boulevard, "absolute impossibility" to Attorney Jim Holzinger, allowing five instead of six off-street parking places. Budd Kristofik, who has a business next Stine's appeal, and repeatlots. "If you don't grant door, complained that cused that approval in a secvariances, they end up tomers would park on his property. But Realtor Lucy Lennon, representing the streets. Patrick J. Rug- appeal unanimously, ZHB owner, offered to put up giero, an architecture stu- member Linda Shay Gard- signs. "I wouldn't do anyed by the storm water runoff. "South Mountain is getting savaged lately," dent, described plans for ner asked, "Can we come thing to hurt any neighborhood ever, especially at the fireworks?" In their in a merchant communihe complained. Preston tract next to Shields final matter, zoners unanty," she testified.



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Thursday, January 3

Muslims and Christians United potluck supper and program, "The Myths and Realities of Jihad", 6:30 p.m. Wesley Church, 2540 Center St.

http://muslimschristiansunited.blogspot.com; 610-866-1734. Delaware Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, "My American Freedom via Amateur Radio," 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Visit www.dlarc.org or email KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

Friday, January 4

First Friday. South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831.

Monday, January 7

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 a.m. 2344

United Veterans of Bethlehem and Harry F.W. Johnson Post #379 American Legion meetings, 7 p.m., D.A.R. Log Cabin in the Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and W. Union Blvd. Call 610-866-3835.

Tuesday, January 8

Civil War Roundtable, 6:30 p.m. dinner (reservations required); 7:30 p.m. (No reservation needed) Dick Jacoby: In Their Own Words: Civil War letters. Days Inn, 3400 Airport Road, Allentown. Call 610-867-5178, 215-234-4484 or 610-882-9228 or email jsmw@ptd.net, cdetweiler01@comcast.net, or eoechsle@ptd.net.

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MEETING BOARD

Thursday, January 3

Northampton Co. Council meeting, 4:30 p.m., 85 W.

Freemansburg Planning Commission, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Monday, January 7

BASD facilities and curriculum committees, 6 p.m., education center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem Twp. Board of Commissioners, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St. Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Tuesday, January 8

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall, 10 E. Church

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

Bethlehem Twp. Parks and Recreation, 6 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Thursday, January 9

Bethlehem Township Zoning, 7 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Council planning session, 7 p.m., 941 Long

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

Lehigh County Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. public hearing room, Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Smith 2012 Dream Maker

Scott Smith, an employee of Applebee's Bethlehem, has received the 2012 Dream Maker award from Dream Come True. The foundation, which benefits seriously, chronically and terminally ill children in the Lehigh Valley, presented him with the award for his dedication to children and for going above and beyond to assist Dream Come True in fulfilling their mission.

He has been a co-coordinator with Dream Come True for three years.

Safi MACS scholarship winner

Travis Safi of Bethlehem has been selected to receive a 2012 Mobile Air Conditioning Society (MACS) scholarship to support his studies in the Automotive Technology Program at Northampton Community College. MACS is the leading nonprofit trade association for the mobile air conditioning, heating and engine cooling system segment of the automotive after-

Safi is enrolled in the General Motors Automotive Service Educational Program. He will complete three internships at new car dealerships and/or service centers under the direction of a master technician, one of which will be at Scott Chevrolet,



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Free speech rally





PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Nearly one hundred concerned residents gathered to call for continued equality and the right to demonstrate in public areas near ArtsQuest SteelStacks Nov. 20. Protesting an agreement between the city and Sands Casino to disallow public speech that might be construed as biased

against the casino in that location on Founders Way, speakers and citizens decried the irony of such an action in a place where the fight for employees' rights was once won at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Traffic light patterns questioned

By MARK RECCEK mreccek@tnonline.com

Hellertown resident Jan Doddy is not happy with the traffic light patterns at the intersections at Main and Walnut and Main and High streets.

Doddy approached council Dec. 3 and requested council alter the timing patterns.

He said there are mornings he sits at the intersection for 60 to 70 seconds before the light changes.

"It seems to take forever, " he said. "It's a waste of gas and time."

Borough Manager Cathy Kichline told Doddy and the council she contacted Single Services, the company responsible for the borough traffic lights. She reported the light at High Street failed the vehi-

cle loop. Single Services is light," Bate said. "Half scheduled to repair it, she

The light pattern at pointed out, is part of the A timing change request would have to be submitted to PennDot for Walnut Street, she explained.

"I don't think we'll be able to do anything new until the 412 construction project," commented Councilman Michael

McKenna. John Bate said he understands Doddy's frustration with the slow mov-

ing light patterns.

the cars just go through. Very few wait." Borough police Chief

Walnut Street, Kichline Robert Shupp indicated the light at the intersecsynchronization of the tion was previously flash-Main Street thoroughfare. ing from midnight until 6

Bate made a motion and council unanimously approved the borough investigate if a timing pattern change is possi-

Also during the meeting, Ryshard Grzanka, of Hellertown, asked council Council Vice President to waive a recreation fee for a home he purchased on Main Street.

Grzanka argued the \$1,000 fee should be "It's causing a lot of waived because he pur-people to run the red chased a formerly dilapi-

dated home that he is currently rehabilitating into office space and apart-

Borough Solicitor Michael Corriere informed members of council the borough has traditionally not waived the recreation fee.

Bate made a motion and council unanimously denied Grzanka's request.

"It's something that we've never done historically," said Council President Philip Webber. "Once you do it for one, you have to abandon the ordinance.

In other business, council voted to eliminate the contribution to the police pension fund and approve borrowing funds for the purchase of a sanitation

Exchange Club's Students of the month



The Fountain Hill Exchange Club honored hem Catholic HS at its

students from Bethle-

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO November meeting. Tyler Amey, Rachel

Mulicka and Justin Santanasto were selected by Becahi staff as the Exchange Club's Students of the Month. The students, along with their parents, were invited to a dinner for their accomplishments, each were presented a certificate of merit and a gift. ABOVE: Justin Santanasto has applied to Fordham & St. John's University with a major in accounting and Rachel Mulicka is not sure where she will attend, but will major in veterinary medicine. Tyler Amey has been accepted to join the Marine Corps.

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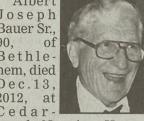
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Albert Bauer owned AAROW oil

Albert Joseph Bauer Sr., of Bethlehem, died Dec.13, 2012, at Cedar-



brook Nursing Home. Fountain Hill. Born in Bayonne, N.J., he was a son of the late John and Mary (Witzak) Bauer. He was the husband of Juliana (Nalesnik) Bauer of Bethlehem for 65 years.

He was a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, assigned to the 13th Air Force 424th Bombardment Squadron, 307th Bombardment Group,

He was owner-opera- nephews and nieces. tor of AAROW Oil, a recy-He was in construction Charles and Andrew. of PT Boats for the U.S. sion, Bayonne.

the Loyal Order of Moose.

dren, Albert J. Jr. and his wife Camille of Bethlehem, Anne and her husband Ira Morgan of San Marcos, Calif., Susan Morgan of Davenport, Fla. and Marybeth McAlister of Hightstown, N.J.; eight grandchildren, Lisa and her husband Matthew Kemp of Bethlehem, Michael and his wife Kelly of Ann Arbor, Mich., Jeffrey and his wife Danielle Bauer of Jersey City, N.J., David Elpin of Escondido, Calif., Brian Morgan of Davenport, Jennifer and her husband Brian Hamm of Ammon, Idaho, Kaitlyn McAlister of Philadelphia and Megan McAlister of St. Thomas, V.I.; four great-grandchildren, Pacific Theater. He was a Camille and Ethan Kemp gunner and radioman in and Christian and Ethan B-24s, flying 37 missions. Hamm; and numerous

He was predeceased by cled oil dealership based a sister, Margaret; and in New Jersey, for 30 years. three brothers, John,

Contributions may be Navy at Elco Naval Divi- made to the Alzheimer's Association, 617 Main St # He was a member of A, Hellertown, PA 18055.

Arrangements were In addition to his wife, made by Connell Funeral he is survived by four chil- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Foster F. Frable Sr.

St. Thomas U.C.C. member

Foster F. Frable Sr., 98, of Christ. of Bethlehem, died Nov. 24, 2012, in Kirkland Village. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Adam Q. and Mary (Borger) Frable. He was the husband of the late Beatrice (Reiss) Frable for 67 years.

He was a graduate of Liberty HS, Bethlehem Business College and Council. Penn State University.

He worked for Weston Dodson, which later Plains, N.Y.; and two merged with Lehigh Coal and Navigation. He retired from Bethlehem Steel Corporation in 1979 after 45 years in the coal indus-

He was a member, former elder and Sunday School superintendent of made by Pearson Funeral

He was a 32nd degree Mason, a member and a past master of H. Stanley Goodwin Lodge. He was a past president, secretary and treasurer of Bethlehem Rotary Club, where he was honored as a Paul Harris Fellow. He was a former scoutmaster in the Minsi Trail

He is survived by a son, Foster F. Jr. of White grandchildren, Steven and Merrilee.

Contributions may be sent to St. Thomas U.C.C. Church, 902 E. Macada Road, Bethlehem, PA

Arrangements were St. Thomas United Church Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Cecile (Horn) Shaffer

Braille translator

Cecile (Horn) Shaffer, Sholom. 89, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 15, 2012, at her home children, Rose B. of Rosein Kirkland Village. mont and David N. and Raised in New York City, his wife Susan Shaffer, she was a daughter of the all of Bethlehem; and two late Louis and Carrie grandchildren, Joshua (Friedman) Horn. She was and Samantha. the wife of the late Jack M. Shaffer for 49 years.

She graduated from the Shaffer. diploma nursing program at Beth Israel Hospital.

She was an operating room nurse in the U.S. was a Braille translator PA 18103. in the Bethlehem area.

Congregation

She is survived by two

She was predeceased by a son, Herman "Hal"

Contributions may be

made to Congregation Brith Sholom, 1190 W. Macada Road, Bethlehem, Army during World War 18017, or to the Center for II, stationed at Camp Vision Loss, 845 W. Shanks, New York.She Wyoming St., Allentown,

Arrangements were She was a member of made by Long Funeral Brith Home Inc., Bethlehem.

John J. Malok

electrician

John J. Malok, 81, of the Grover Cleveland, 540 Bethlehem, died Dec. 1, and the Jefferson Democ-2012, in his daughter's ratic Clubs. home. Born in Hellertown,

He was a lineman for PP&L for many years.

He was a former board member of the Lower Saucon Sportsmen's Club. He was a member of the International Brotherers (I.B.E.W.), the West End Republican Club and

He is survived by a he was a son of the late daughter, Jayne and her John and Anna (LePosa) husband Franklin Fen-Malok. He was the hus-stermacher; a daughter-inband of the late Gloria law Missy Malok; a god-(Banks) Malok. son, George Kish; four grandchildren, Ashley Malok, Elizabeth Henn He was a member of and Justin and Alexis Fen-Trinity Episcopal Church. stermacher; four greatgrandchildren; and lifelong friends The Very Reverend Gerald and his wife Dorothy Reiss.

Arrangements were hood of Electrical Work- made by Long Funeral daughter, Maria and her made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Francesca Susan Steingroewer

registered nurse

Francesca Susan Steingroewer. Bethleh e m died December 12,

2012 Born in Brook

lyn, N.Y., she was a daughter of the late Pasquale and Antonina Dato. She was the wife of the late Hans G. Steingroewer for 38 years.

She was a registered nurse.

She was a parishioner of Notre Dame of Bethlehem for 40 years, where she was a member of the 55 Plus Club.

three children, Victoria Home Inc., Bethlehem. and her husband Gary

Kunkel of Syracuse, N.Y., Patrick of Pittsburgh and Annette and her husband David Rhoads of Chantilly, Va.; eight grandchildren, Danielle and her husband Pat, Susan and her husband Rick, Sarah, Kayla, Matthew, Nicolè, Megan and Jeffrey; and four great-grandchildren, Mollie, Mark, Anna and Charlotte.

She was in the YMCA Silver Sneakers program. She volunteered at St. Luke's Hospital.

Contributions may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Eastern PA chapter 555, North Lane Suite 5010. Conshohocken, PA 19428.

Arrangements were She is survived by made by Connell Funeral

Edward "Geetz" C. Groller

Local IW #36 agent

Edward "Geetz" C. IW #36 Groller, 82, of Bethlehem, Valley Manor, Hellertown. Edward and Eva (Dopsovic) Groller. He was the husband of Elaine P. (Schuler) Groller of Bethlehem.

He worked for 42 years. Upon retiring, he was the business agent for Local

In addition to his wife. died Dec. 8, 2012, at Saucon he is survived by four sons, Edward, Randall, Born in Catasauqua, he Kevin and his wife Tracy was a son of the late and Kurt and his wife Linaka; five grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

He was predeceased by two sisters.

Arrangements were made by Brubaker Funeral Home Inc., Catasaugua,

David Koch

city treatment plant retiree

Bethlehem, died Dec. 5, Bethlehem; a sister, Mary 2012, from leukemia. Born Jane; six brothers, in Bethlehem, he was a Edward, Frank, Earl, son of the late Frank and Mildred (Pearson) Koch. Charles; 11 grandchildren; He was the husband of and 15 great-grandchil-Rosemarie T. (Kirka) Koch dren. for 40 years.

He worked at the wastewater plant, City of Bethlehem, until he retired after 27 years.

He was a member of the Grover Cleveland Democratic Association.

He is survived by two daughters, Beverly Phillips of Allentown and Deborah and her husband

David Koch, 74, of Macungie and Brian of Richard, Norman and

He was predeceased by two sisters, Henrietta Sipos and Dorothy Kostic; and three brothers, Robert and Donald, William.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place, Suite 170, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were Carl Blank of Freemans- made by Connell Funeral burg; two sons, David Jr. of Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Samuel T. Garris

Giant Foods worker

Samuel T. Garris, 63, of band Stephen Compos of late Irene Mae (Ridgeway) Carol Janis Chase Gar- of Fairfax, Va.

Foods for 23 years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Noelle and her hus-

Whitehall, died Dec. 15, Bethlehem; a grandson, 2012. Born in Alexandria, Stephen Constantine Com-Va., he was a son of the pos IV; and three siblings, Joyce Ann Tanis of Orlanand Samuel Everette Gar- do, Fla., Pat Garris of Virris. He was the husband of ginia and Ricky Garris

Contributions may be He worked for Giant made to a fund for Stephen C. Compos IV for his future education.

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

Gloria A. Reimer

Ss. Simon and Jude Catholic Church member

of the late Joseph and (Dubrowitz) Marian wife of the late Eugene M. Reimer.

She retired in 1985 after 43 years as a sewing machine operator in various mills in the Lehigh

of Ss. Simon and Jude ter and Clifford. Catholic Church.

She was a member of the ILGWU, St. Bernard's Golden Hillers. She is survived by a

of Carol Stream, Ill.; a

Gloria A. Reimer, 91, foster son, Leo and his of Bethlehem, died Dec. wife Kathleen Sweeney 13, 2012. Born in Bethle- of Barnesville; a sister, hem, she was a daughter Dorothy Kuzmin of Bethlehem; five granddaughters, Laura, Suzanne, Reichard. She was the Meghan, Sydney and Morgan; and a great-granddaughter, Maggie.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Mary Ann Reimer; two sisters, Elizabeth and Vivian; and six brothers, Joseph, William, She was a parishioner Frederick, Robert, Wal-Contributions may be

made to the family, c/o the funeral home, 245 E. Ladies Auxiliary and the Broad St. Bethlehem, PA

Arrangements were husband Richard Hulock Home Inc., Bethlehem.

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Elaine Helen Senick

of Bethlehem Township

Elaine Helen Senick, her husband Brett 69, of Bethlehem Town-

ship, died Dec.10 2012. She was daughter of the late Raymond and Helen

(Mazsa) Meckes. She was the wife of Thomas J. Senick for 45

She was a graduate of Liberty High School.

daughters, Suzanne J. and

Wasilewski and Jennifer H. and her husband Duane Francis; a sister, Jane and her husband Daniel W. Boyer; and four grandchildren, Bailey and Wasilewski. Owen Thomas Francis, U.S.N., and Wendy Howze.

Contributions may be made to Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 1817 FIrst St., Bethlehem, PA 18020.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral She is survived by two Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Miguel Trinidad

Victaulic inspector

Bethle-

hem died Dec. 14, 2012. Born in Corozal, Puerto Rico, he was son of

the late Juan and Anicasia Trinidad. He was the husband of Maria Melen-

He was an inspector for Victaulic, Easton.

In addition to his wife. he is survived by four daughters, Denise Trinidad, Maggie and her

Miguel Trinidad, 74, of husband Steven Liadis and Diane and Michelle Trinidad, all of Bethlehem; four sisters; two brothers; four granddaughters, Tanya, Tamara, Amaya and Taliya; and two great-grandchildren, Gianna and Isaiah.

He was predeceased by four sisters; and three brothers.

Contributions may be made to the Holy Infancy Catholic Church, 312 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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Melvin A. Dilliard Jr.

part-owner, Beth-Hanover Supply

76, of Lower Nazareth hem, Rajah Temple Township, died Dec. 2, Shrine, H. Stanley Good-

Promised Land Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Melvin A.

Dilliard Sr. and Bertha (Sterner) Dilliard. He was "Sis" (Buss) Dilliard for 57 years.

Wilson Area HS.

He worked at the Green Pond Country Club Golf Course. He was a project estimator for C. B. Haney. He was part owner of Beth-Hanover Supply Company until retiring.

He was a member of PA 19140. Dryland U.C.C. Church, Nazareth.

He was a member of Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Melvin A. Dilliard Jr., the Shrine Club of Bethle-2012, in his home at win Lodge #648 F&AM of Bethlehem, The Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Lehigh Consistory-Valley of Allentown and the Ban-

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Lynn Ann and her husband Norman Post of Bethlehem; a son, Chris the husband of Elaine and his wife Marilyn of Chapman; four grandchildren, Stacy Dyer, Jessica He was a graduate of Zito and Brian and Jennie Mansfield; and five greatgrandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the church, 4415 Newburg Road, Nazareth, PA 18064 or Shriners Hospitals for Children, 3551 N. Broad St., Philadelphia,

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Roy S. Klenovich

city supervisor

of Bethlehem, died Dec. 9, 2012, in his home. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Roy S. and Anna (Kernach) Klenovich. He was the husband of Bernadine A. (Bedics) Klenovich for 50

He was a supervisor of water, sewer and miscellaneous services for the City of Bethlehem before retir-

Incarnation of Our Lord eningsen. Parish.

daughters, Lisa M. Lauer and Janice A. Santee, both

Roy S. Klenovich, 73, Donna Klenovich of Oldsmar, Fla. and Michael Klenovich of Spring Hill, Fla.; three sisters, Ann Anders of Middleport, Darlene and her husband Gerald Ephault of Bear Creek and Cheryl and her husband Julio Abrantes of Bethlehem; and four grandchildren, Jocelyn Lauer, Robert and his wife Aileen Lauer and Jessica and Jordan Santee.

He was predeceased by He was a member of a sister, Mary Ann Bru-

Contributions may be In addition to his wife, made to the church, 617 he is survived by two Pierce St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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Elizabeth (Baughan) Buck

Holy Infancy teacher

ter) Baughan. She was the children. wife of the late Paul J. Buck.

She was a kindergarten Baughan. teacher at Holy Infancy School for 17 years.

She was a member of Notre Dame of Bethlehem Catholic Church where she was active in the 55 and over club.

daughters, Susan and her husband Charles Wismer of Bethlehem and Mary and her husband Robert Taylor of Bellbrook, Ohio; three sons, Dennis and his wife Margie of Jack-

Elizabeth (Baughan) sonville, Fla., Charles and Buck, 81, of Bethlehem, his wife Tammy of Kempdied Dec. 9, 2012. Born in ton and David of Boston, Abingdon, she was a Mass.; a niece, Dorothy daughter of the late Bloss; eight grandchil-Charles and Dorothy (Fos-dren; and six great grand-She was predeceased

by s brother, Eugene

Contributions may be made to the University of Pennsylvania Center for Frontotemporal Dementia, Attn: Dr. Grossman Cognitive Neurology Clinic Hospital of the Univer-She is survived by two sity of Pennsylvania, 3W Gates, 3400 Spruce St., Philadelphia, PA 19104 or the charity of one's choice.

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BRIEFLY

BAPL Hours to change as of Jan.2

Beginning Jan. 2, the Bethlehem Area Public Library is trimming hours and reducing staff costs due to budget constraints. The library will assume an additional \$230,000 in expenses for 2013 due to the loss of subsidies by the City of Bethlehem.

The main library, 11 W. Church St., will be open weekly from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The Southside Branch, 400 Webster St., which closes on Jan. 2 for renovations, will open at noon each day after the branch reopens March 2. The new bookmobile schedule begins Jan. 22. Information is available by visiting www.bapl.org.

RADIO CLUB Cuban escapee to speak Jan. 3

The Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 3 at the Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road.

The program is "My American Freedom Via Amateur Radio" by AC7HU. The speaker is a local man who escaped from Cuba on a raft a few years ago. Because of ham radio operators, he was literally able to survive until he established himself as a productive citi-

The free meeting is open to the public. For information, www.dlarc.org or email KE3AW@ARRL.net or call 610-432-8286.

PENN STATE SAT review course Jan. 12

Penn State Lehigh Valley will offer an SAT review course that can help prepare test takers for the SAT exam Saturdays 9 a.m.-noon Jan. 12-March 2, at the Center Valley campus, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley.

The course offers strategies for the verbal. critical reading and writing, and math portions of the exam.

Participants can develop effective critical reading and writing strategies, review essential mathematical skills and concepts, discover proven test-taking techniques, and gain instructional help and feedback with the concepts covered.

The fee will cover the cost of materials.

For more information, or to register, contact Diane McAloon at 610-285email or dmcaloon@psu.edu or go to lv.psu.edu.

RED CROSS National Blood Donor Month

January is National Blood Donor Month. The American Red Cross recognizes the importance of regular blood and platelet donations.

January is when blood and platelet donations may drop as people are unable to make or keep donation appointments because of inclement weather and seasonal colds and flu. At the same time, the need for blood remains constant, so it is important for all eligible donors to give blood. The Red Cross encourages all donors to make a New Year's resolution to give blood regularly to help ensure a stable supply.

For blood donation locations, times and information, call 610-865-4400.

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LV Cancer Support volunteers honored

By ANDREW CASS Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Cancer Support Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley honored some of its most dedicated volunteers at a luncheon and award ceremony in the event center at Blue Grillhouse earlier this fall.

Three awards were given out to six people and organizations who have worked with the Cancer Support Community over the past several years.

Heman Patel of East Penn Business Machines Inc. and Rob Vaughn of 69 News were honored with the distinguished service award.

"Heman Patel is so talwhich one of his guises Rebecca Morgan. we're going to get," said volunteer coordinator Rebecca Morgan. Patel has volunteered

as a photographer for Wings of Hope, a butterfly release ceremony, and also serves as the printer for the organization.

"They do great work here and I just wanted to be a small part of that and fortunately I got an opportunity to help," Patel

Vaughn has emceed the Wings of Hope ceremony for each of the past five

"A lot of people say when we do the news each night we only emphasize



PRESS PHOTOS BY ANDREW CASS

ented and multifaceted Heman Patel of East Penn Business Machines Inc. receives the distinthat we're never sure guished service award from Cancer Support Society Volunteer Director



the bad news, but there's 69 News Anchor Rob Vaughn receives the distinalso a lot of good we try to emphasize," Vaughn said.
"We try to get there each of Wings of Hope butterfly release ceremony.

year for the butterflies and other good things and hopefully you see those things too, because there is a lot of good to highlight in the Lehigh Valley and the Cancer Sup-

Heather Rodale and the truly are angels," Manela Women's 5K Class were said. given the distinguished philanthropy award.

ber of the board of directors at Cancer Support Chop Shop, a gift certifi-Community since 2007 cate to Blue Grillhouse, and chairs the nominating tickets to the Chris Botti committee.

know what I would do by designer Illene Wood, without Heather's help to and a four-day, three-night guide us," board presi- stay at the Luxury Yacht dent Judy Savchak said. Club Villa Club in Myr-

years, The Women's 5K

has donated more than \$100,000 to the Cancer Support Community for support groups, educational classes and stress reduction workshops.

HighMark Blue Shield received the distinguished community partner award for sponsorship of the HighMark Walk for a Healthy Community.

Sue Manela, who is a professional assistant and adjunct professor of medical information courses at Northampton Community College, also received the distinguished community partner award. With the help of her students, Manela worked to make clinical information more easily understandable for participants in the Cancer Support Community. Manela also serves as a committee members for Wings of Hope.

'When I originally got involved in the Cancer Support Community it was through an ad I saw in the paper asking to be in angel and really everyport Community is a big one I've been associated with at this organization

The Cancer Support Community also held a Rodale has been a mem-raffle that included a gift certificates to Emeril's concert at the Sands Casi-"Personally I don't no, handcrafted jewelry Over the past eight tle Beach, S.C.

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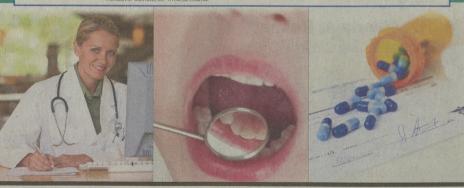
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BASD flu clinic



Bethlehem Area School District conducted its final flu vaccination clinic recently in time for the holiday season. Free influenza inoculations and FluMist nasal-spray were given to students and their families at Liberty HS. ABOVE: Kathy Miller and her son Kyle, from Governor Wolfe ES, received nasal-spray vaccinations from Freedom HS nurse Sue Dalton. Liberty HS nurse Kathy Halkins, who was coordinating the free flu clinic, reported a healthy turnout of 125 individuals which nearly exhausted the BASD influenza protection supplies. She said the Bethlehem Health Bureau offers flu vaccinations for a modest \$10 fee and can be contacted at 610-865-7087 for availability. State health officials have reported an early and widespread outbreak of flu activity in Pennsylvania and are urging residents to seek protection from the influenza virus.

HELLERTOWN

2013 budget requires cuts

By MARK RECCEK

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Hellertown Borough Council approved the 2013 budget during its Dec. 3 meeting. The budget will see taxes raised by 1 mill to 20.25 mills.

The tax increase would generate approximately \$129,000 in revenue. For borough property owners, the tax hike means property assessed at \$50,000 will

see an increase of \$50. The budget will also cut one police officer, one public works employee through attrition and one administrative personnel position that will be reduced to part-time. Cutting one police officer will bring the borough's police force total to 11 full-time officers, in addition to the police chief. The borough also has three part-time officers on its payroll.

Borough Manager Cathy Kichline told The Press the difference between the 2012 and 2013 budget equates to an increase in expenses of \$205,732, even with budget and personnel reductions, while anticipated revenue for next year only increased by \$145,533.

Anticipated revenue for 2013 is \$3,746,187 and expenses are estimated at

\$3,805.641.

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



Angel is looking for a new home for her golden years. She recently had surgery to remove ear polyps and is doing well. She is just gorgeous and looking for a

The Genter for Animal Health & Welfare

Animal center

of celebration

Celebrate 100 years of service to the Lehigh Valley

by looking back at memorabilia, photos and the history

of The Center for Animal Health and Welfare (former

Northampton Co. SPCA) Jan. 5 from 7 to 10 p.m. at

Connextions Gallery, 213 Northampton St., Easton.

"This is a three-fold event," says center director

Wendy Benedict. "See our history, the 'Boxes exhibit' and learn about how we are helping to solve the prob-

lem of feral and unwanted pets in the lower income

The center is the recipient of a \$97,310 grant for a

two-year period from Pet Smart Charities for 700 pet

cats and 575 pet dogs belonging to households with

low-income households are unaltered that is why we

are focusing this grant on these neighborhoods,

the center's century of serving our community. The exhibit will be up until Jan. 11. Admission is free.

low income in the West Ward and South Side areas of

"Statistics have shown that 90 percent of the pets in

sections of Easton."

Benedict explains.

opens year



Ruby Tuesday likes to ride in the car and be petted. She is dominant with other dogs so should be the only pet in the home. She appears to be housebroken and is spayed.



Celebrating the Co-Op's first anniversary with a birthday cake are Colleen Marsh, steering committee co-chair; Matthew Sarro, a member of the steering committee; and Will Brewer, who serves on the communications committee.

Food co-op marks anniversary

By DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Food Co-Op members and supporters gathered Nov. 15 to celebrate the one-year anniversary of the organization's inception. With their invitation to the Bethlehem area community at large, the group wanted to say "thank you" to many community part-ners who have given support as the co-op nears its formal incorporation as a nonprofit, according to steering committee cochair Colleen Marsh.

More than 50 people attended and received

The Bethlehem tood 60p is a diverse community encouraging physical, social and economic health by providing healthful offordable food, emphasizing local, sustainable humane and natural food systems; and offering unique educational opportunities to the entire community.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

A reminder of the Bethlehem Food Co-Op's mission is posted for all to see.

updates from Marsh and co-chair Cathy Frankenberg as the fledgling organization works to "bring fresh healthy and locally-sourced groceries to downtown Bethlehem."

A potluck covered dish dinner followed, featuring an abundance of specialties that were con-

tributed by participants. Incorporation papers and bylaws have been drafted, according to Marsh, who said that she anticipates incorporation to take place in early 2013, which will be followed by a membership drive and fundraising efforts. The group has targeted Earth Day in April 2014 to have the Bethlehem Food Co-Op up and running.

Additional information is available on the Co-Op web page at www.bethlehemfood.coop or by emailing info@bethlehemfood. coop.

LEFT: A potluck dinner was held as part of the one-year anniversary celebration. A variety of vegan, gluten free and less traditional dishes and desserts were offered. Working their way along the buffet setting are Daniel Richardson, Anne Connors and Scott Fox.

VOLUNTEERS

The exhibit is the first of many events that celebrate

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SHARE CARE FAITH IN ACTION, Bethlehem, needs volunteers to assist clients in Lehigh and Northampton counties. Contact Lynn Marie Heiney, 610-867-2177, ShareCare8@aol.com.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, Allentown, needs volunteers to work in its ReStore, located on Grape Street, Whitehall, scheduled to open soon. Contact Janet Kolepp, 610-776-7737, janet@habitatlehighvalley.org.

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



On a commuter flight, Henry Dempsey, the pilot, heard an unusual noise near the rear of the small aircraft. He turned the controls al noise near the rear of the small aircraft. He turned the controls over to his co-pilot and went back to check it out. As he reached the tail section, the plane hit an air pocket, and Dempsey was tossed against the rear door. The door, which had not been properly latched, flew open and he was instantly sucked out of the jet! The co-pilot radioed the nearest airport requesting permission to make an emergency landing. He reported that the pilot had fallen out of the plane and requested a helicopter search of that area of the ocean.

After the plane landed, they found Dempsey—holding onto the outdoor ladder of the aircraft! Somehow he had caught the ladder and held on for ten minutes as the plane flew 200 MPH at an altitude of 4,000 feet! It took airport personnel several minutes to pry his fingers from the ladder.

gers from the ladder.

Things in life may be turbulent, and you may not feel like holding on. But have you considered the alternative? Jesus said, "he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved" (Matthew 24:13). Scriptures urge: "cleave unto the Lord" (Acts 11:23); "be ye stedfast, unmoveable" (1 Corinthians 15:58); "stand fast in the faith" (1 Corinthians 16:13, Philippians 4:1, 1 Thessalonians 3:8); "continue in the faith grounded and settled, and be not moved away from the hope of the gospel" (Colossians 1:23); "stand fast, and hold the traditions which ye have been taught" (2 Thessalonians 2:15); "Holding fast the faithful word" (Titus 1:9, 1 Timothy 1:13); "hold the beginning of our confidence stedfast unto the end" (Hebrews 3:14); "hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering" (Hebrews 10:23). Jesus said, "Behold, I come quickly: hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown" (Revelation 3:11). gers from the ladder

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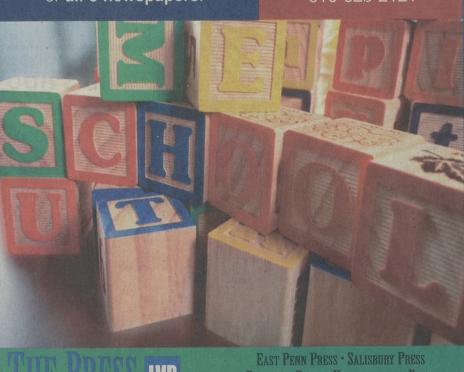
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SOUTHSIDE Library needs book movers

The doors of the Southside branch of the Bethlehem Area Public Library will close Jan. 2 to pre-pare for privately-funded renovations to the cherished landmark that serves as the social, cultural and educational center for the Southside commu-

Library services have changed significantly since the Southside branch, 400 Webster Street, was built in 1929, but the interior features most of the original shelving and furniture, even as technology and the collection have changed.

Volunteers will be needed to relocate the entire contents of the main floor to the basement. Assistant Library Director Diane Davis is hoping to enlist enough volunteers to form a human chain in order to pass boxes of books from one floor to the other.

Phone 610-867-3761 x212

to volunteer. Follow progress on the Library's blog

www.bapl.or. For questions about the collection and services, phone the Branch at 610-867-7852.

BOYS

HOOPS

Holiday Wrestling

HOLIDAY CLASSIC Seminary takes title

By MIKE HAINES mhaines@tnonline.com

It wasn't long ago that most of the best teams in Bethlehem's Holiday Wrestling Classic came from District 11.

That time has passed.

This year's Classic saw District 2's Wyoming Seminary cruise to the team title while the highest-finishing District 11 team was the Colonial League's Saucon Valley in seventh place.

Freedom finished higher than any other Lehigh Valley big school team, taking 10th place. Liberty was a few places behind in 12th.

The Hurricanes had the top finisher among the two Bethlehem high schools.

Liberty senior Grimaldi Gonzalez took second place at 126, falling to Wyoming Valley West's Kyle Krasavage by an 8-3 decision.

"I wish I would have wrestled my match," said Gonzalez. "I didn't go on offense as much. I didn't work my stuff.'

Gonzalez, who came into the title bout at 13-0 this season and 84-20 in his career, has taken second place in the Classic in each of his last three years. He has competed in the tournament all four years of high school.

He looks forward to getting another shot at Krasavage in the postseason. Grimaldi is a defending district and regional champion who took third place at states last year. Krasavage, a sophomore,

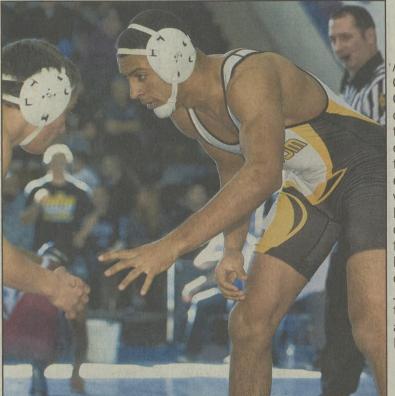
was third in last year's regional tournament.
Eight other Bethlehem area wrestlers earned spots on the medal stand Saturday afternoon.

Freedom, which placed 10th as a team with 103 points, had four top-five finishers and a pair of seventh-place grapplers.

The Patriots' Evan Kauffman (220) earned his medal by beating Liberty's Jake Gunning in the

See Holiday on Page A8





PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD

Above, Grimaldi Gonzalez of Liberty took second over the weekend and was the Hurricane's top finisher. Left, Freedom's Josh Young took fourth at 170 for Freedom.

his team.

See Hawks on Page A8

CHRISTMAS CITY

Bethlehem Catholic runs away with Christmas title

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic may have a lineup full of new wrestlers. but the Hawks haven't changed much from a year ago, at least when it comes to the Tony Iasiello Christmas City Tournament.

Becahi ran away with the team title for a second consecutive year, walloping the competition with 310.5 team points, while sending 12 wrestlers into the finals and crowning eight

champions.

ly until senior Darian Cruz (120) ing to make the most out of during the holidays and just scored a 21-6 technical fall in every opportunity." 4:42 over Schuylkill Valley's Christmas City title.

nament all four years was a

memorable feat. There's a lot of things this with no champions.

season that I think about and

It was also a chance for the Joshua Giorgio to win his fourth entire team to hit the reset but- home a title with a 3-2 ultimate ton after a difficult showing at For Cruz, winning the tour- the Beast of the East competi- Colonial's Ryland O'Brien. Ortiz tion before Christmas, where scored the only takedown of Becahi finished 11th overall the match in the first period,

"We really needed a fresh Freshmen Luke and Cole understand that this is really it," start and this tournament gave Karam led the charge by earn-said Cruz. "These are my last us a great opportunity at that ing their first Christmas City tournaments, my last dual meets going into the new year," Cruz titles at 106 and 113 respective- against teams and I'm just try- said. "It's good to come home

Jose Ortiz (182) also brought tie breaker victory over First

See Hawks on Page A8

SWIMMING

Hurricanes stay unbeaten

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Liberty Hurricanes remain undefeated after the boys swim team defeated Dieruff, 75-26, and the girls swim team also defeated the Huskies,

The Hurricane boys won all events except for the 400 free relay.

Individual event winners for Liberty were Alex Fitch in the 200 free in 2:07.52, Brice Kessler in the 200 IM in 2:33.34, and John Butillo in the 50 free in 26.50.

Bryan Rivera won the diving event with 157.5 points.

Evan Smith took first place in the 100 butterfly in 1:00.63, Jacob Jones won the 100 free in 54.50, and Fitch placed first in the 500 free in 5:41.12.

Alexis Calderon won the 100 backstroke in 1:07.05, and Stephen Wisser was first in the 100 breaststroke in 1:18.66.

Calderon, Jones, Alex Ramos, and Butillo combined to win the 200 medley relay in 2:01.14, and Eric Ageny, Javier Baud-

eras, Ramos, and Evan Smith swam to a first place finish in the 200 free relay in 1:45.81.

Like the boys, the Hurricane girls also won all events except for the 400 free relay.

Individual event winners for Liberty were Jessie Bassett in the 200 free in 2:19.38, Grace Walters in the 200 IM in 2:30.93, and Jocelyn Baker in the 50 free in 27.15.

Kim Fetter won the diving event with 175.5 points.

Kayla Drago took first place in the 100 butterfly in 1:03.48, Chloe Kobis won the 100 free in 1:00.18, and Baker placed first in the 500 free in 5:47.03.

Shannon Hogan won the 100 backstroke in 1:10.65, and Kobis was first in the 100 breaststroke in

Lydia Csatari, Kobis, Walters, and Mary Kate Sheplock combined to win the 200 medley relay in 2:09.71, and Amber Hennessey, Bassett, Katie Hrubark, and Sheplock swam to a first place finish in the 200 free relay in 2:08.87.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Liberty's Kali Shumock, left, and Freedom's Ashley Gordon battle for the ball during last week's showdown. The Hurricanes won 46-40.

GIRLS HOOPS Canes get by Freedom

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

In the first of two meetings between archrivals Liberty and Freedom, it was the Lady Hurricanes who came out on top, 46-40, on Dec. 21, right before

the Christmas break. Relatively even after the first quarter, the Patriots picked up on defense, holding the Hurricanes to just two points in the second quarter.

Freedom guard, Kelly Rosete, said, "Our man defense kept us in the

and how to get our plays Rosete.

Patriots was that the Hurjust as hard.

Liberty guard, Kali Shumock, said, "It's a big mas break, Bethlehem rivalry game, so we [had] to come out strong, with feated with a 58-30 victory more intensity, and with solid defense.

Patriots were outscored by eight points.

"In the end, we had blocked shots. trouble just trying to start

game. [At halftime], we the play, and we had too went over how to get open many turnovers," said

Shumock led the Hurri-The problem for the canes with 16 points, and Ashley Gordon was the ricanes were defending top scorer for the Patriots with 10 points.

Also before the Christ-Catholic remained undeover Easton.

Danielle Griffin was In the second half, the the top scorer for the Hawks with 16 points, leading the team with five

Hawks capture tourney title By PETER CAR At this point last sea-

pcar@tnonline.com

son, Bethlehem Catholic was struggling to find wins on the basketball court. As they entered the York Catholic tournament a year ago at 0-5, they finally found some salvation with their first victory of the season during their Christmas break.

A year later, the Hawks return home with a tournament championship as they knocked off York Catholic 68-38 in last Friday's championship game.

Matt Husek led Becahi (4-4) with 17 points, while Justin Lenzer added 14, including four 3-pointers, to get the Hawks to .500 as they enter this week's action.

"I'm thrilled with the wins," said Hawks' head coach Mike Frew. "To go down there and be one of the first out of area teams to win the title in over a decade is an accomplishment for our guys.

It also gives the Hawks four wins at this point of the season, which gets them closer to their magic number of 11-wins to qualify for districts. Frew and company sat at 1-6 after the holiday tournament a year ago and he knows that clawing their way back with important road victories was an important victory both on and off the court for

"It gives us a lot of confidence," he said. "We held a good Southwestern team, which I thought nad two college level players, to 12 points in the first half and then we held York Catholic to 10 points in the first half the next game. I didn't expect us to go out and play as well as we did,

LHS, FHS fall in tourneys

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

breezed Liberty through their first five games of the regular season, but the Hurricanes ran into some hiccups during the holiday sea-

After a 5-0 start in the month of December, the 'Canes dropped their final two games before the new year, falling to Rancocas Valley 53-50 in double overtime last week, coupled by a 56-53 defeat to Arch Bishop Carroll last Saturday.

Head coach Chad Landis hopes that after his team's buzzsaw approach to the first five games of the year, the Christmas break provided a dose of

"Things have gone our way the early part of the season," Landis said. "But things definitely didn't go our way the last two games. I hope it's a wake up call for our guys, but we'll see what it does to us this week in practice."

Both losses were to high quality opponents,

See Boys on Page A8



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

The finished product, waiting for a good home.

Lehigh Valley Bat Works an area hit

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Press

From Little League through the college level, aluminum and carbon-fiber composite bats reign supreme. With names like Voodoo, Stealth and Attack, manufacturers attempt to instill some baseball magic into these metal and plastic

Coaches love them. Parents, not so much.

They can cost \$450. But what about the kids?

Given the opportunity, they'll most often drop the plastic or metal for the cheaper wood bat. The ball might not travel as far. It's definitely harder to hit. But no plastic or metal bat, despite their magical names, can replace the sharp crack of a piece of lumber sending Mr. Spalding over the fence ... or through someone's window.

It's the sweet sound of spring. Real magic.

So not surprisingly, wood bats are making a come back, especially in tournament play. Pennsylvania Legion baseball is returning to the wood. This is where Lehigh Valley Bat Works http://www.lvbatworks. com, enters the picture. A wood bat manufacturer with a new batting facility located near the diamonds at East Allen Township's beautiful Bi-Centennial Park, it's going gang-

At a recent open house, proprietor kind of bat that best suits him. Steve Toth demonstrated the 10-day



LV Batworks' Steve Toth has hit a home run with his wood bat business.

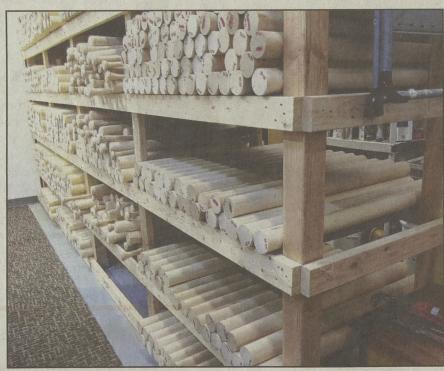
fully examined for defects.

"Every bat we make is a pro quality at," Toth claims.

After that, the bat goes on the lathe for shaping, with a tolerance of 0.002 inches. From there, it's a sander. Finally, the bat is stained, painted and personalized for the hitter.

Just as Roy Hobbs burned "Wonderboy" and lighting bolts into his very special" bat, so can every Little League ballplayer, who can come to Bat Works and get fitted for the

The best part is the price. process involved in making a wood bat can be as cheap as \$40. A heavier baseball bat, from beginning to end. piece of lumber, and one that could First, the lumber - solid cuts of be used in the Show, will range ash and maple - is weighed and care- between \$65-85.



These maple and ash planks await their metamorphosis into baseball

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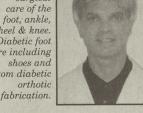
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Pates win two

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inward dive pike, and I'm

working on an inward one-and-a-half,"

The Patriot girls also

won the last two relays.

Molly Magnan, Rebecca

Busby, Hope Wersinger,

and Munion took first

place in the 200 free relay

in 1:51.73, and DelFran-

co, Magnan, Howell, and

Hsu ended the girls meet

with a first place finish

in the 400 free relay in

DelFranco, Eric Lawrence,

Peter Conzola, and Sam

Magnan won the 200 med-

the 200 free in 1:53.51, and

the 100 butterfly in 52.81.

Magnan was first in the

200 IM in 2:09.83, and Del-

Franco won two events:

the 50 free in 22.23, and

the 100 backstroke in 52.79.

Lawrence also took first

place in two events: the

500 free in 5:01.42, and the

100 breaststroke in 1:07.66.

Lawrence, and Conzola

combined to win the 200

free relay in 1:30.47, and

Magnan, Cameron Bell,

Shjon Watlington, and

Trevor Watlington swam

to a first place finish in the

400 free relay in 3:51.83.

DelFranco, Magnan,

Conzola placed first in

ley relay in 1:42.84.

In boys events, Scott

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's swimmers scored two victories before the Christmas break when the Patriot girls defeated Whitehall, 100-83, and the Patriot boys also defeated the Zephyrs, 108-55.

Carly DelFranco, Helen Hsu, Brooke Munion, and Shannon Howell opened the meet with a first place finish in the 200 medley relay in 1:54.29.

Howell won the 200 free in 1:57.91 and the 100 free in 55.14. DelFranco was also a double event winner with victories in the 200 IM in 2:16.12, and the 100 backstroke in 1:02.31.

Hsu took first place in the 50 free in 25.07, and Kelly Kopko took first place in the 100 breaststroke in 1:16.88.

Kaycee Stoudt won the diving event for Freedom with 164.75 points, performing an inward one somersault instead of her usual front one with a half twist.

'It's kind of scary, but it's nice that the light's on me. There's pressure on me to go, but it's good pressure. Ever since last year, I stepped up my game. [My best dive is an]

Holiday

solation bracket.

fourth place.

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Both wrestlers battled

ond bout then winning

nament and battled back,

winning five straight con-

Seminary's Chris Weiler

in the third-place match.

took fourth place, but was

also awarded for his suc-

cesses off the mat. A

three-sport athlete (foot-

ball, wrestling, track) who

participated in all sports

at the varsity level for all

four years of high school,

Young was presented the

Jake Young not only

John Fenstermacher Senior Scholar Athlete Award. He carried a 4.2 grade point average.

On the mat last week-

their way through the conend, Jake Young (170) won two bouts before falling Kauffman lost his secto Big Spring's Cody Seibond bout on Friday then ert. Young won a pair of wrestled back with four consolation bouts before consolation-bracket wins. falling to Colton Peppel-Gunning followed the man in the third-place same path, losing his sec-

At 285, Freedom's Tyler three consolation match-Peerson won two matches es to reach the third-place before falling to Camden Catholic's Jeff Miller in a Freedom's Joshua and semifinal. He wrestled Jake Young each took back to the fifth-place bout, where he beat Joshua Young (160) lost Stroudsburg's Cody Coophis first bout of the tour-

Three Bethlehem area wrestlers took seventh solation matches before place at the tournament. falling 8-2 to Wyoming Liberty's Malik Lovell (152) and Freedom's John Callahan (182) and Dylan Brown (106) earned sev-

enth-place medals. Wyoming Seminary ran away with the team title, scoring 245 points. Central Dauphin was second at 163, followed by Phillipsburg (157), Big Spring (123) and Delaware Valley (119).

Continued from page A7 but I'm happy about the results and how we're getting better."

Becahi defeated Southwestern 62-53 in the tournament opener to advance to the finals.

Now the Hawks look forward to getting their first league win of the

season this week when they take on Allen Friday night.

Sitting at 0-3 in the LVC, Becahi now needs to put some out of division victories together.

"We know Allen's going to be a tough test, but we need to keep fighting for those LVC wins," Frew said. "We had a good week during Christmas, but we need to keep it going now."

Boys

Continued from page A7 which should serve well as the Hurricanes move forward into 2013.

With their sights set on capturing the LVC and district titles this year, the competition the 'Canes encountered last week has hopefully taught some les-

"It's good to know we can compete with teams like this," said Landis. "The next thing we have to figure out is how we can win those type of games.'

Freedom lost both of their contests during the holidays as well, falling to Coatesville 58-54 and to St. Pallotti (MD) 65-58.

Hawks

Continued from page A7 but surrendered two escapes to send the bout into overtime, where he eventually held O'Brien down to score the winning point.

For Ortiz, winning his second Christmas City title as a junior wasn't overly shocking, but he saw more benefits for the entire team.

"We have a young team with a lot of new guys that are just getting their first taste of this tournament," he said. "It's important for those young guys to win here and build confidence because that's what is going to make us a (195).

better team down the road." Becahi exceeded results

from a year ago when they sent 10 wrestlers into the finals and crowned seven.

"This is a big confidence boost for a lot of guys," said Ortiz. "This is the type of tournament that hopefully gets us going.

Other Hawks that came away with titles were Anthony Lombardo (126), Ryan Todora (145), Connor Hedash (160) and Andrew Dunn (HWT). Hawks that took away silver medals included Lee Todora (132), Mark Maloney (152), Nick Cortopassi (170) and Josh Alpha

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Jan. 3 Wrestling at Dieruff, 7 Jan. 4

· Boys hoops vs. Allen, 7 · Girls hoops at Allen, 7 Jan. 5

 Wrestling at Easton **Invitational Tourney**

 Boys hoops at Warren Hills, 2

· Girls vs. Eastburg South, 2 Jan. 8

· Boys hoops at Central,

· Girls hoops vs. Central, 7

Jan. 9 · Wrestling at Nazareth,

FREEDOM

Jan. 3 · Swimming at Dieruff,

· Girls hoops at Central,

 Wrestling at Parkland, 7:30

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· Girls hoops at Park-

Jan. 9 · Wrestling at Easton, 7

DARTS

BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH DART BASEBALL LEAGUE First half standings

through week 14 Holy Trinity 26 13 .667 Bethany UCC 24 15 .615 College Hill 23 16 .590 St. Matthew's 22 17 .564# Fritz-Wes 22 17 .564# 21 18 Christ Luth. .538 West Side-Ed. 20 19 .513# Trinity UCC 20 19 .513 Schoenersville 19 20 .487 First UCC 18 21 .462 .436 East Hills Christ UCC 16 23 .410 15 24 .385 Holy Cross St. Peter's 10 29

RESULTS FROM 12/17/12 East Hills at West Side-Edgeboro 6-0.4-6, 2-1; Schoenersville at Fritz-Wesleyan 3-6, 7-14, 1-7; Bethany at Holy Trinity 5-3, 5-10, 2-3; St. Peter's at Holy Cross 6-2, 6-7 (12), 2-0; First UCC at Trinity UCC 7-

= via tiebreaker

SCHEDULE FOR 1/7/13 Christ UCC at Trinity UCC; West Side-Edgeboro at First UCC; Fritz-Wesleyan at College Hill; Holy Trinity at Holy Cross; Bethany at East Hills; St. Peter's at Christ Lutheran; Schoenersville at St. Matthew's HIGHLIGHTS FROM

12/17/12 1) Bud Konschnik 5-12 for Bethany.

2) Dave Rep-12 for Holy Trin-3) Ray Walker 6-13 (including

the cycle) & Joe Hixson 3-8 for Schoenersville. Lynn Peiffer had 2 home runs.

4) Matt Balikian 7-15, Bryan Weller 9-14, Woody Rehm 8-14 (8 RBIs) & George Rothermel 5-13 (including the cycle) for Fritz-Wesleyan. Brian Weller, Jr. Was 3-8, including his first career home run! 5) Travis Frankenfield 6-14 (3 home runs!) & Tony DeAngelis, Sr. 5-12 for St. Peter's. 6) Larry Roth 6-12 for Trinity

7) Michael Tietsworth 3-6 (2 home runs and a triple) &

Nick Tietsworth 6-10 for First 8) Harry Snyder 6-13 for East

9) Jim Bucchin & Anthony Emig 5-12 for West Side-

Edgeboro ANNOUNCEMENTS Holy Trinity wins first half

• League Meeting 1/10/13 at East Hills at 7:30 p.m.

BRIEFLY **MASONS**

Day Lodge seeks new members

Members in good standing of a Masonic Lodge, who work second or third shift, have difficulty driving at night, have a physical challenge or just want an afternoon out once a month for friendship and brotherhood are invited to join Lehigh Valley Day Lodge No. 813 as a plural mem-

Lodge members meet 11 a.m. on the third Tuesday of each month. For information, call Robert Hoffman at 610-398-2274.

SOUTHSIDE SteelStacks host 3 Kings Jan. 6

El Dia de los Reyes (Three Kings Day), a cherished religious and cultural tradition in many Latin Special to the Bethlehem Press American countries, will be celebrated during the and predicted rain Otc. 7 first Three Kings Celebra-didn't stop approximately tion at SteelStacks Jan. 6, 3 to 7 p.m. The event, which is free and open to the public, will take place at the ArtsQuest Center at Steel-Stacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem.

During the Three Kings Celebration, guests will enjoy a variety of familyfriendly fun, arts and crafts, live music and more. As part of the event, the Three Kings – Gaspar, Melchior and Balthazar – will arrive Touring for the association. and present toys, graciously donated by B. Braun employees, for all children the area that all ended up on ages 12 and under.

For more information on the Three Kings Celebration, please visit on the road with arrows. www.artsquest.org.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Joseph Anidjar, of Asbury, N.J., and Corey Ridgick, of Allentown, return to the college after riding the century for the first time.

Gap Gallop marks 37th year

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

The cold temperatures 50 cyclists from leaving Northampton Community College on rides of 50, 68 or 103 miles. They were participating in the recent Lehigh Wheelman Association's 37th annual Gap Gallop Century.

In previous years, the ride averaged around 300

"I'm sure the weather had something to do with it," said Geoff Rogers, VP He added that there are several other cycling events in the same weekend.

Cyclists followed the letters "GG" painted in white They also carried "cue sheets" with directions. A SAG (support and gear) wagon provided by volunteers from Cycle Fitters of Forks Township checked on



Char and Bob Stamets, of Palmer Township, rode the four miles from their house (adding eight miles to their ride) to the start, where they met friends to ride the Century with. This is Char's ninth year and Bob's fifth year riding the Century.

the riders and assisted them with any problems they had on the course. In addition, volunteers from the Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, Inc. monitored riders as they passed through each of three rest

All riders went to the first rest stop in Danielsville. Light rain didn't dampen their spirits as they chatted while refueling before continuing. From Danielsville, riders completing the two longer routes started the one and a-half mile climb up Blue Mountain Drive. Those completing the 50-mile route returned to the college. The drizzle didn't last long and on the other side of the mountain, cyclists enjoyed early fall foliage along a scenic route of gently rolling hills.

After they were done, everyone shared stories of their rides while eating a well-deserved pasta meal Patrick Fellion of Mount donated by Sicily Pizza & Pocono, rode the Cen-Restaurant of Nazareth. tury for the first time.



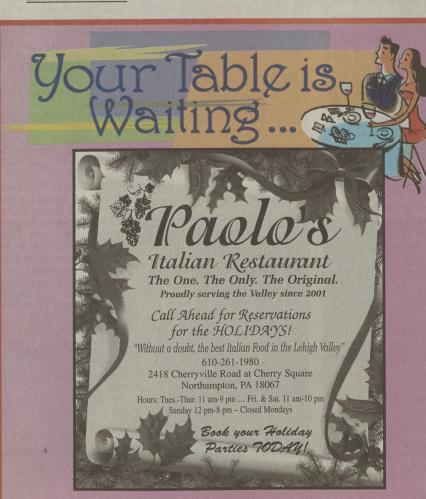






Jack Noe, of Bethlehem Township, checks the air in his tires before heading out.

LEFT: While eating the pasta dinner, Dave Yelito of Coleville, (from left) and his daughter Jennel Yelito of Orefield talk about the 50-mile ride they completed with riders who completed the 68-mile ride, Scott Segraves, Steve Deacon and Jennifer Segraves, all from Nazareth.





Caravan comes to town



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

The Coca-Cola Holiday Caravan came to Main St. in downtown Bethlehem on the Saturday before Christmas. The first Bethlehem stop in honor of the Christmas City's 75th year anniversary attracted families from all over the Lehigh Valley and beyond for a variety of free entertainment and activities. According to a Coca-Cola spokesperson, five Coca-Cola Holiday Caravans were touring the country, a Christmas season tradition for some 25 years. ABOVE: Free photos with the Coca-Cola Santa put a smile on many faces, including Linda Gardner of Bethlehem with the family dog Fergus McCarthy, an Irish breed. Linda is married to Donegal Square owner Neville Gardner who wore a kilt to the Coke Holiday Caravan event in downtown Beth-



Braving the cold evening air, a cluster of Bach Choir members wearing Santa hats and winter clothing sing Christmas tunes on the stage alongside the Coca-Cola Holiday Caravan trailer.

A white Christmas



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

An unusual snowfall started on Christmas Eve and continued through the night to greet Bethlehem area residents Christmas morn. The National Weather Service reported less than two inches of freshly fallen snow for the first white Christmas since 2002. Rising temperatures and some sunshine melted most of the Christmas snow by late afternoon. The picturesque snow coating did not stick too much to sidewalks and roadways, causing few problems for pedestrians and drivers. A cold front brought additional snow the next day, with colder wintry weather and some more snow forecast before New Year's and the following week. ABOVE: Freshly fallen snow along Church Street in Bethlehem near City Hall provides a winter wonderland for Dave Wenner to walk his Great Dane Lucy, protected from the Christmas morning snow by a plaid coat and scarf. The nearly four-year-old Great Dane Rescue canine was adopted two years ago by the Wenner family and has grown to about 140 pounds.

> Wishing you and yours a Happy New Year from the staff of your community newspaper The Bethlehem Press



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

More than 500 people are at Easton Rotary Field this fall for opening day in the Miracle League.

LOOKING BACK AT 2012

Everyone's a winner here

Special to the Bethlehem Press

t was built and they sure came. More than 500 people were on hand for opening day at Easton Rotary Field in early September. Right next to Charles Chrin Community Center on Greenwood Avenue in Palmer Township, it's a \$750,000 astroturf baseball diamond. There's a teletron in left center field, stands, and most importantly, lots of ballpark franks.

But this is no ordinary ballfield.

It's a miracle. You see, this ballfield was built for kids whose physical and intellectual challenges prevent them from playing in local Little League programs. On opening day, 105 of them had an opportunity to be real baseball players, thanks to the efforts of hundreds who donated their money or

cle League. The stadium itself is a miracle. No

bonds were needed. It was built in just 133 days. Not one dime is owed to any-This is largely due to the efforts of

Dave Colver, chair of Palmer Township's Board of Supervisors, which authorized the project in 2010, when it was little more than a dream. Then he volunteered to act as project manager.

"Dave, you built a miracle," said Miracle League President Rich Agretto before the ceremonial first pitch was tossed. Colver, known in the community as "Mr. Palmer Township," credited the many local businesses and people who provided money or, just as importantly, their time.

Easton Rotary kicked in the first \$100,000, and after that, it all snowballed. Charles Chrin served as site con-

services to the Northampton County Mira-tractor. No charge. Finelli Consulting Engineers did the designs. No charge.

There are 250 Miracle League fields in the United States, including one in nearby Schnecksville. But Colver explained that what might seem like a short trip to many can be an ordeal for a family with special needs children.

Northampton County Executive John Stoffa, who serves on the Miracle League Board, summed up the sentiments. "There are no strikeouts here," he said. "Only winners. May the miracles continue for years to come.

After the dedication ceremony, there was a double header. Everybody won. Every athlete saw his or her name on the teletron. And the last batter of every half inning hit a grand slam. Everyone left with at least one ballpark frank.

And a smile.



Adam Taylor, assisted by his mom Kelly, cuts the ribbon to launch Easton Rotary field.



Dave Cover, chairman of Palmer Township's

NorCo Executive John Stoffa: "We have found the Holy Grail of Palmer Township."



Kathy McGovern signs as Hannah McGovern sings the National Anthem.



Kevin Benton Jr. takes a mighty swing.



Rocky Mo Davis smacks a grand slam, sending everyone home.



Connor Francis is escorted to first after belting out a single.

Jenny Schadt

Bethlehem Catholic HS

Grade: 12

Family members: Parents, John and Lorraine Schadt; three brothers, Peter, 20, Thomas, 13, and Mark, 11

Favorite subject: Gym class because I love being active, and biology because it's so complex and interesting

Activities: National Honor Society, figure skating, cross country, track, wrestling manager, student body vice president, minithon operations team leader, peer listener, Hawk ambassador

Next steps: Study premed, specifically biochemistry, and minor in German

Career goals: To become a doctor

Heroes: My grandpa because he was so fun and caring; and Ginger Rogers because she proved that women could be elegant and funny at the same time; and my skating coaches because they inspire me every day

Hobbies: Turning my room walls into one large collage;

Current job(s): Babysitting Volunteer/community work: Assistant coaching various CYO sports and helping at Little Hawks cross country



races, and helping with the Basic Skills program at municipal ice rink

Likes: Smiling, sleeping, music, Fred and Ginger

movies, friends. Dislikes: College essays,

spicy peppers, spiders

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Climbing to the highest point in Germany, 2962m above sea level

Advice for peers: No matter how hard your day has been, always try to stay positive, and above all, laugh a lit-

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethle-

PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY

This is just one of the boys' tables with gifts for ages 2-14

Party spreads holiday cheer

By RUTH GRADY Special to the Bethlehem Press

JANUARY 2, 2013

Women of Excellence Bethlehem in partnership with Broughal Community MS hosted the fifth annual Children's Christmas Party Dec. 8 at the school.

Families from Broughal, Donegan ES and Fountain free holiday meal and gifts for the children.

The Broughal Souththe Youth Choir from St. John's AME Zion Church performed and opportuni- then last year because it ties for family photographs, included at least 40 families School coordinator of provided by Christmas in need from Broughal, as Broughal Community Mid-



Hill ES were invited for a More than 400 gifts came from a variety of sources and sponsors.

photo.

The event was larger City Studio, were scattered well as about 50 other fam-dle School

throughout the evening. ilies from the Southside side Steppers, as well as Each family received a free of Bethlehem. More than 400 presents were waiting to be opened in the gym.

Rosie Perez, After-

Lehigh University-CDUEL, was in charge of the well thought-out event. Other supporters from throughout the Lehigh Valley included Lehigh University, Just Born, Christmas City Studio, Crayola, Moravian College and countless others.

Red and green stickers were handed out so that one group was able to go to the cafeteria to eat first while the other group had their photos taken.

Lasagna, meatballs, chicken, pizza and hot dogs were just a few foods that were available.

SAUCON VALLEYNEWS Food drive a success

e all know that the Christmas season is a time for receiv-

ing. Beaming children tear through wrapping paper early Christmas morning as bleary-eyed parents watch. Cheers echo Saucon through the



house as kids discover the new things stuffed under the tree. But not all are so lucky. Holidays can be a time of hardship for many, especially in the wake of Hurricane Sandy and the shooting at Sandy Hook ES. More important than receiving, the holiday season is a time for giving. And that is exactly what students at Saucon Valley HS have done.

Society has run a food drive for the past several years in order to help those in need. Starting before Thanksgiving and ending before the holiday break, NHS collected more than \$1,100 worth of grocery store gift cards and more than 500 food items. The first block classes competed to raise the most, tempted by the prize of teacher Mr. Marcozzi's "Mar-

cozzi Feast" as well as the satisfaction of helping those who need it.

Due to less enthusiastic participation in past years, NHS President Kayli Reily came up with a new idea to get students excited about giving. For every dollar worth of donations, two points were awarded to the class instead of just one. In this way, point totals grew faster, and students could see greater results when they donated.

The winner of this year's food drive was Mrs. Kern's period one class, who earned 548 points and the famous "Marcozzi Feast" after raising more than \$250 in gift cards plus countless cans of nonperishable food items. The proceeds of Saucon Valley's Food Drive will be donated to the New Jerusalem Church

Food Bank in Leithsville. The annual food drive is just the first community servce project of the year that is run by Saucon Valley HS's National Honor Society. The Shave-to-Save event will take place Feb. 4 to raise money for the Relay of Life, an occasion partnered with the American Cancer Association. Additionally, the annual

Miller-Keystone Blood Drive is scheduled for Valentines Day. Come and support us as we give back to those in need.



School volunteer Dawn Caprista watches over the hot dogs.



Broughal After School Coordinator Rosie Perez announces the events and schedule for the day.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

LV ACADEMYNEWS Right before winter break

ehigh Valley Academy has had several exciting events unfold over

the past few months. The seniors at LVA have been hard at work on their Extended Essays 4,000-word papers that

Erin Hock LV Academy

are required to graduate, and have just wrapped up their Theory of Knowledge (TOK) presentations, where a controversial subject is discussed using knowledge gained in the psychology/ philosophy class. Some of the topics included: The morality of fairy tales; if video games are art; if God exists; and the media's effect on the perception of beauty. Other important assessments for those going for the full International Baccalaureate (IB) diploma are also in full swing, such as the TOK essay, the History Internal Assessment, and the Independent Study for film students.

Yearbook has also just finished up a candy gram sale to raise money for a new camera and to lower the cost of the yearbook. The sale culminated

with a bake sale during all lunches.

Spirit Week was pushed back from October to November due to Hurricane Sandy and was a success, with the entire senior class dressing in white and putting on war paint to show solidarity during Twin Day. The senior class "white out" was organized primarily by Madison King.

Though all of these events were certainly interesting, the highlight of the past few months was the seminars held for the students of LVA about healthy living. On Dec. 13, the entire high school was segregated by gender and assigned to report to separate cafeterias. The girls were sent to the middle school cafeteria, while the boys reported to the elementary school cafeteria. Once the two groups were separated, the two different seminars commenced. For the girls, the seminar was entitled Healthy Choices, Healthy Living; for the boys, The Boys'

Healthy Choices, Healthy Living kicked off with the viewing of the movie Cyberbully, a 2011 made-for-TV movie about a teenage girl who is teased mercilessly online until she tries to take her own life. The movie brought harsh reali-

See LVA on Page A12

LVPA theater presentation

"I swear by Dionysus," chant the Bacchae, the women of Thebes.

"The Bacchae," written sus taking revenge on by the ancient Greek writer of tragedy Euripides, was performed by the Lehigh Valley Charter School for Performing Arts theater group from Dec. 12 through 16 to sold-out audiences in the LVPA black about Greek drama box theater. Using Nicholas Rudall's recent translation, director and choreographer Ashley Tait's all theater majors student cast recounted the story of the god Diony-

the people and king of ancient Thebes. Tait said, "The Bacchae's" festive and celebratory content made the production a fit for the holiday season. "Our theater students learn each year, and this is a great chance for the students to take knowledge from their curriculum and utilize it for the stage."



"Like a spreading fire, the threat of this god is near," cautions Maxwell Furgeson as Pentheus, the king of Thebes.

Becahi honors those who serve



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Bethlehem Catholic HS welcomed 30 veterans as guests to its Veterans Day breakfast recently in the school cafeteria, honoring them for their military service from as far back as World War II to present day military operations. Hosted by family members who are current students at the school, the event included a light breakfast and a patriotic program of remembrance. Principal John Petruzelli welcomed all who attended and student Marissa Brewer sang a stirring rendition of the National Anthem. Student readers commemorated the veterans' service and each veteran in attendance received a small gift from the school. ABOVE: Seamus and Rowan Hickey host their grandparents, Tom and Jane Hickey, at the Veterans Day breakfast. The elder Hickey served in U.S. Navy amphibious operations during World War II in the Solomon and Phillipine Islands. Hickey was 17 years old when he enlisted and spoke about the isolation he felt from what was happening in Europe while serving in the Pacific. He also mentioned listening to the Japanese radio propagandist Tokyo Rose, so that he could enjoy the popular American music that was being broadcast in an effort to make American servicemen homesick. Seamus is a junior and Rowan a freshman at Bethlehem Catholic.



His eyes closed in remembrance and hand over his heart, Monsignor James Dooley performs the invocation and benediction at the Veterans Day breakfast. Dooley served in the U.S. Army's 82 Airborne Division during the Second World War. After an honorable discharge from the army as a tech sergeant, Dooley reenlisted in the U.S. Navy, where he served as a Seaman First Class until the start of the Korean War. He then returned to civilian life and entered the priesthood. "War is awful, full of awe. It is to be avoided," said Dooley, who added, "Give peace to the world."

Notre Dame: FBLA students excel Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) members

attended the regional leadership conference at Lehigh

Carbon Community College. Online, home site and performance testing first place winners were Z. Hogan, Business Law; M. Capella, Computer Applications; K. Capella, Intro to Business Communication; and A. Marone, Public Speaking I;

Seconds place honorees are J. Petrakovic, Business

Communication; and K. Wertz, Ms. FBL.

Thirds: J. Karam, Business Math; N. Dischinat, FBLA Principles and Procedures; C. Mulligan, Intro to Business Communication, M. Gallo, Intro to Parliamentary Procedure; L. Farrell, Personal Finance, S. Nguyen, Spreadsheet Application.

Fourth: J. Capella, Business Procedures, S. DiFiore, FBLA Principles and Procedures, K. Aquilina, Intro to Business Communication; J. Novick, Intro to Parlimentary Procedure; M. Trovato, Technology Concepts; B. Friend and R. Cornish, Business Ethics.

Fifth: M. DiFiore, Technology Concepts; L. Fabey, L. Ruane and E. Hammel, Management Decision Making. Sixth: C. Villarreal, Business Law; C. Collina, Business Procedures; and V. Eze, Technology Concepts.

Most of these students qualified for the State Leadership Conference in Hershey this April.

FBLA Phi Beta Lambda is an educational association of student members with an interest in business and the free enterprise system. FBLA helps students develop leadership abilities, and prepare for entry into, and advancement within a business or business-related occu-

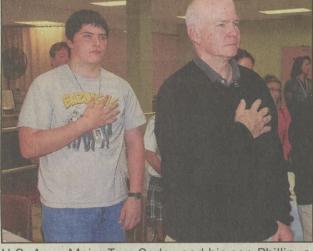
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Bloomsburg University

Several local residents have been named to the Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania dean's list for the fall semester of the 2012-2013 academic year. To qualify for dean's list, a student must earn a quality point average of 3.5 or higher (based on 4.0) during the

The students are Roger T. Boone, John D. Bordne, Jose A. Calvo, Lara K. Cesco-Cancian, Rachel L. Delvecchio, Angie E. Diaz, Evan T. Dwyer, Kristin B. Epsaro, Aaron J. Green, Jamie L. Green, Jason C. Heckler, Nicholas E. Hoffman, Alexandra M. Hoke, Rebecca L. Merkel, Bryan R. Morris, Catherine E. Noack, Dana M. Palermo, Corinne G. Patti, Emily J. Pierce, Breanna L. Romig, Gevan E. Salameh, David L. Scherer, Evelyn A. Snyder, Sara J. Stofanak, Erika P. Vasconez, Kerianne Veltri and Chelsey M. Williams, all of Bethlehem; Julie M. Stemple, Freemansburg; and Melissa J. Hurlburt and Marina A. Long of Hellertown.



U.S. Army Major Tom Corley and his son Phillip, a junior at Bethlehem Catholic, during the performance of the National Anthem. A second son, John, a freshman, was also present to host his father. Corley commented about his military service saying he was "thankful that it was all peacetime service.'



Sharing stories at the Veterans Day breakfast are U.S. Navy Commander Drew Karabin and U.S. Army Lt. Col. Patrick Dundon. Karabin was a naval instructor in Newport, R.I., and has been deployed to Europe. Dundon has served in Iraq, Afghanistan and the Horn of Africa.

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U.S. Army First Sgt. Joe Heidecker and his daughter Sara enjoy sharing breakfast with U.S. Air Force Lt. Colonel Joe Blewitt and his daughter Kelly. Heidecker works in maintenance and logistics and has served in Operations Just Cause, Desert Storm, Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom. Blewitt pilots a KC 10 refueling plane and has served in Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom, as well as in operations associated with Somalia and Kosovo. Their daughters are ninth grade students at Bethlehem Catholic HS.



Bethlehem Catholic Principal John Petruzelli circulates among the tables visiting with the students and their service members in attendance.

Continued from page A11 ties about the Internet and friendship to the students, who enjoyed popcorn and Gatorade and later pizza, a snack service organized by Jennaya Gittens, Anaseyha

Watson and Crismary Peña. After the movie, the girls were ushered back to the high school, where they then filtered into workshops that they had chosen at the beginning of the week. In total, there were five workshops on healthy living to choose from: Friendships-Healthy vs. Toxic; You Are What You Eat!-Nutrition 411; Body Image Awareness and the Media's Impact; Relationship and Dating Awareness; and Positive Role Models. The workshops for the girls, made to raise selfesteem and gain awareness for healthy living, were organ-

ized by Kimberly Bachert and Quanesha Johnson, the guidance counselors at LVA. The input of other students was also vital to the day's success.

The workshops for the boys were organized by Jeff Rowohlt, and occurred in the elementary school cafeteria. They included appearances by Dr. Silvestri, professor of psychology at Lafayette University, and Jason Brader, a local athlete who founded Functional Athletic Speed and Strength Training (FASST) which helps to train athletes at all levels. These workshops were also focused on understanding the choices that teenagers make and how to avoid making the wrong ones, as well as how to stay healthy.

On Dec. 21, LVA observed a moment of silence to honor the victims of the Sandy Hook shootings. This occurred in tandem with other institutions across the nation.

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THE PRESS B1.

Seventh annual Assistant Salute LV stage

Brave new Valley, that has such theater in it

By Paul Willistein



The variety, depth and entertainment value of Lehigh Valley regional theater never ceases to amaze, especially so when looking back at a year's worth of productions.

In 2012, there were two world premieres in the Valley, numerous Valley premieres, incredibly fun musicals and seriously dark dramas among them.

The ABEs, as in Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton, now in its seventh year, lauds shows and performances on area community and professional theater

The Focus section published 40 theater reviews in 2012, up from 38 theater reviews published in 2011.

Of the theater reviews, I reviewed 18 plays, Douglas Graves reviewed 11, Deb Boylan and Katrina Wehr each reviewed four, and Diane Bakos, Susan Chase and Rebekah Hawk each reviewed one.

Trending in 2012 at area theaters were challenging shows and quality productions, from the phenomenal "Sweeney Todd" at Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, to the fascinating "Grey Gardens: The Musical" at Civic Theatre of Allentown, to the extraordinary "A Resting Place" by Touchstone Theatre.

SteelStacks added stage shows, bringing in Zany Umbrella Circus and Squonk Opera for its first anniversary, and staging "Tony n' Tina's Wedding' last January in ArtsQuest Center's Musikfest Cafe (returning Jan. 31 - Feb. 10). Look for "Finnegan's Farewell," March 7-10.

Bucks County Playhouse, after a floodinduced two-year shuttering, reopened as a nonprofit after a \$5-million-plus purchase and renovation to return professional theater to the legendary 1939 New Hope

landmark. National touring shows continued at Miller Symphony Hall. State Theatre for the Arts and Zoellner Arts Center, as did college and university productions, most of which are not reviewed in Focus.

With input from other Focus reviewers, here's one theatergoer's kudos for 2012.

Professional

Theater

Producer: Touchstone Theatre: Jp Jordan, Touchstone Theatre Artistic Director; Lisa Jordan, Touchstone Theatre Managing Director; Christopher Shorr, Moravian College director of theater: "A Resting Place," the Alison Carey-written and Shorr-directed extravaganza, with a 100-member cast of professional actors, Moravian College students and faculty, Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts students, and community actors and musicians, took to the byways (Ohio Road and Old York Road, Colonial Industrial Quarter, Bethlehem) and greenway (South Side Bethlehem Greenway), accompanied by an 18-foot-long circus wagon and ninefoot tall elephant puppet. There were five free performances of Touch-

stone's capstone "Civil War Project," marking the 150th anniversary of the Civil War. "A Resting Place" was inspired by a 1863 Bethlehem performance by circus performer Dan Rice (portrayed by Touchstone co-founder Bill George). Bethlehem shouldn't let "A Resting Place" rest. It merits annual performances.

Original Musical: "Christmas City Follies XIII," Touchstone Theatre. The TTE (Touchstone Theatre Ensemble) did it again, with the best-ever CCF (Christmas City Follies XIII), with simplicity in staging, powerful performances, wonderful singing (Emma Chong, Mary Wright, "Get Happy," "Happy Days Are Here Again"), original and zany characterizations ("Kayla Kristmas Kangaroo" by Kayla Prestel), favorites (Pajama Sisters, Old Guy Bill George), new faces (Kyle Lewis, "Kwanzaa Healing"; Gary Warren, "Laughter"; Ancient Carol"), and NPR-worthy spoken word ("Miracle at 5 Mission

Road," Mary Wright).

Musical: "Sweeney Todd," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. You must "attend the tale" of "Sweeney Todd." I did and attended three more times. If you didn't see this production, you missed "the" musical of the 2012 Valley professional theater season.

Actress, Musical: Dee Roscioli (Mrs. Lovett), "Sweeney Todd," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. In her return to her alma mater. DeSales Uni versity and PSF debut. the Valley native created a madcap presence for the quite-mad Mrs. Lovett. Roscioli's doll-like fragility, skipping gait and kinetic energy would've even convinced vegans to try Mrs. Lovett's meat pies. Add to Roscioli's stage presence, a crystalline voice and you're done for.

Actor, Musical: William Michals (Sweeney Todd), "Sweeney Todd, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. Michals was back in rare form, projecting a covert charisma, studious disdain and sweet charm. "A Little Priest," his duet with Roscioli, was a show-stopper. His "Pretty Woman" duet with Christopher Councill (Judge Turpin)

was exquisite. Ensemble, Musical: "Hairspray," Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre: From Bill Mutimer's surprise turn as Edna Turnblad, to Angela DeAngelo's cute Tracy Turnblad, to JoAnn Wilchek Basist's hilarious Prudy Pingleton, to Lilly Fryburg's transformation as Penny Pingleton, and Karen Dearborn's choreography, you couldn't "stop the beat" (even Scenic Designer Curtis Dretsch's Baltimore buildings bopped) in the musical spoof based on John Water's film.

Director, Musical: Kahn's (Benedi Dennis Razze, "Sweeney and humorous p Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. Razze, PSF Associate Artistic Director, conveyed the off-kilter plot, melodies and lyrics, emphasizing the propulsive drive of the 15-piece orchestra conducted vividly by Music Director Vincent Trova- Hot Tin Roof,"

Choreography: Dame- val. Handley mo ka L. Hayes (Ariel), "The ily between the



PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Once again, the circus comes to town. Touchstone Theater's "A Resting Place" depicted a 1863 Bethlehem performance by circus performer Dan Rice. A nine-foot tall elephant puppet led an 18-Kathryn Krull, "Troll's foot-long circus wagon in the procession of actors in the city's Colonial Industrial Quarter.



Dan Rice's show gets underway at the circus wagon stage in Touchstone Theatre's "A Resting Place."

val. Watso

Hayes was a dazzler, a ter than she gets. bundle of energy, with balletic grace and acro- B. Watson (Caliban), batic athleticism, seemingly dancing on air and vania Shake floating across the Schubert Theatre stage. "O at onc brave new world that has symp such people in't.'

Original Play: "The e Pan Show: In Pan We Trust," Touchstone Theatre. Jp Jordan, Touch-stone Theatre Artistiq Director; Christophe: Shorr, Moravian Colleg Director of Theatre. Th zainy, brainy, frequentl bizarre musical about th big hairy guy with hory included animation, vid and original songs as t Touchstone cast (Jp dan, Emma Chong, Z Kanner, Kayla Pre Garv Warren, Kat Krull) took on polit

usual. They got my Play: "Much About Nothing,' sylvania Shakespe tival. Director Christy's brillia ceptualization set sic Shakespeare in post-World Wa ly. Christy's choice orated the te ance and Scer Lighting Designe Weaver's bombe made somethin Nothing.'

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Tempest." Pennsylvania Tennessee Williams. In ated a Caliban leotard

Shakespeare Festival. either role, she gives bet- worthy of the best Hollywood movie effects depart-Actor, Play: Richard ment. "The Tempest," Ponnsyl-

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vian College music department student jazz musicians and alternating casts of hundreds of PYT acting class students.

Original Musical: "The Happy Elf," Pennsylvania Youth Theatre. Everything about "The Happy Elf" was larger than life: the oversized set, the huge cast and the voice of Harry Connick Jr. narrating the story about Eubie, the Happy Elf who wants to turn the youths in Bluesville from naughty to nice.

Musical: "Gypsy," Civic Theatre of Allentown. Traci Ceschin (Rose) delivered the songs ("Some People," "Everything's Coming Up Roses") in the fast-paced musical directed by William Sanders, Civic Theatre Artistic Director, with fun supporting role performances, including that of Roseann Damico-Schatkowski (Miss Cratchitt).

Actress, Musical: Kate Varley (Edith Bouvier Beal), "Grey Gardens: e Musical," Civic The-Allentown. Var-

A mighty oak falls to Superstorm Sandy

BUD'S VIEW By Bud Cole

Second of two parts Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two-part column reviewing nature and weather in 2012. The first six months of 2012 were covered in the column in last week's Dec. 26 and 27 Focus section.

July

July was very hot. I had rotator cuff surgery in mid-June and I suffered through the July heat waves. The house where my wife, Bev, and I live does not have air conditioning. Our property's mature tree species cast their summer shade to keep us cool. That's our natural air conditioning.

many of my favorite activities and restricted my ability to do yard chores. I spent more time in the house, relaxing under the ceiling fans and taking it easy rather than sweating outside.

gives us better opportunities to observe the colorful neo-tropical birds, including indigo buntings, red-breasted grosbeaks, redstarts, various warblers, orioles and eastern

The high temperature for July was 99 degrees.

August

ued into August with the I was still going to rehab highest temperature hitting 93 degrees.

Our garden did very well during the hot weath- with my tractor and discovered that our er. We're still eating fresh onions, acorn and butternut squash, parsley and follow a similar schedule uprooted, fallen and herbs. Bev froze plenty of garden produce. The freezer is stocked with vari- about once every two roof. The large oak took a ous colors of bell peppers, weeks. It took a bit longer, zucchini, green beans, but it was much less work fell. pole beans and cucum- overall. I did like this new bers. Bev has a great schedule and think I will uprooted and fallen on after the holidays. The bers. There are also sever- new plan. al pans of eggplant and tomato slices waiting to to produce peppers, beans, bedrooms and flattened become the main ingre-red beets and herbs. The our living room. Workers dients for eggplant parme-

We have a rain barrel to gather and store rain from the roof, but very little manual watering was needed. Precipitation for August was 3.75 inch-

We spent the final three days of August and the first 12 days of Septer ber in Alaska.



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

My surgery curtailed Our dog Blue watches crane remove oak tree.

Although we live in a until Ms. Sandy the Superdo not have a fence around We keep our bird feed- the garden and we do not price of organic vegetables at markets.

We had 4.02 inches of for the month was 91 in the basement for the

The hot days contin- fall with a vengeance and like a freight train. for my rotator-cuff surpart of a tree on the roof gery. Normally, I gather of our house. When we the leaves every few days finally went outside, we Cyclone Rake mulching system, but I could not high scarlet oak, had this past fall.

recipe for freezing cucum- continue following the

ing very few to pick in replace the roof. All in September and none for all, it was still a better fried green tomatoes.

was observed Sept. 16.

September's precipita- ed.

wooded area next to a storm tore through our Christmas tree farm, we area. Sandy's sustained have very little garden winds snapped one of our damage from rabbits, black oaks in half in our groundhogs and deer. We backyard at about 3 p.m.

The tree's upper half ers filled year-round. This use insecticides. Bev hand- fell toward the house but picks bugs from the landed short of our patio plants. In this way, we wall. We took refuge in have organic produce at a our basement to wait out low cost, compared to the the fiercest winds. About 9:30 p.m., we heard a loud thud. The rain was still It was still quite warm heavy and the winds were when we returned from stronger. We were not sure Alaska in mid-September. if it was safe to go The highest temperature upstairs, so we remained night. The wind whipped The leaves started to through the neighborhood

In the morning, we saw favorite tree, an 80-footcrushed the chimney and I worked on the leaves poked several holes in the white ash with it when it

have torn through the ceil-Our garden continued ings of the second-floor the growing season, leav- chimney. Roofers are to outcome than for those The last hummingbird who lost their homes or whose homes were flood-

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temperature was 67 and the low was 22 degrees.

The first junco appeared Nov. 3. A redbreasted nuthatch continued to visit the suet feed-

Our housecat, Charcole, followed our dog, Blue, out for a final tree watering around midnight Thanksgiving eve. Blue returned, but Char did not come back. By the time I put on my shoes, the cat had disappeared. Blue and I searched for about an hour and finally gave up the hunt about 1

In the morning, I found Charcole's breakaway leash near the patio gate, but despite a two-hour search we did not find Char. Bev started the search again after she finished cooking her contribution to the Cole family dinner. She found bits of fur near where I had found the leash. I sadly surmised that a great horned owl had swooped in, grabbed Char and had flown off with him. Fortunately, Bev found Char a short time later. He was hiding in the window well. He hasn't tried another midnight caper.

Wet snow totaling 1.40 inches began falling late Nov. 26 and continued off and on throughout most of the next day. It did not last long. Warmer temperatures filled the Lehigh Valley with dense fog. The month's precipitation was

1 inch. December Mother Nature teased the local ski areas, providing perfect sub-freezing early December temperatures for snow-making Then, she reversed direction, raising the temperatures and pelting the trails with rain. Rain and fog are the snow-makers worst nightmare. Blue Mountain Ski Area opened on a limited basis the weekend of Dec. 8 and 9, but the warm weather

and rain put a damper on the early opening. If you purchased a real Christmas tree this year, If the two trees had not place it in your backyard the chimney, they could recycled trees provide great shelter for birds, plus you can have fun trimming the tree again with strings of popcorn, tomatoes ripened early in are still repairing the cranberries, peanuts, peanut butter and other

> Happy New Year for a wonderful 2013!

bird treats.

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Wishing you the gift of peace

In this, the season of gift giving, you probably received at least one gift. Maybe you were given

a lot of gifts. But were you the recip-

ient of the gift of peace? The two words most synonymous with the Christmas season are joy and peace.

Perhaps you had tinges of joy. Did you find peace? While life might always have seemed to be a bit

stressful, the last few years have been the most stressful of all for many. Economic woes keep worsening for many of us. Some lost their homes

to foreclosure. Some lost jobs or had their hours cut. That means many are struggling to pay their mortgages along with the other bills. Then, along comes

Christmas with its inherent need to come up with money for gifts. Even when money is no problem, it's a stressful time of year with a time crunch for many of us.

Do I hear the word peaceful" in here?

Yet, many Christmas cards wish us "the peace of the season."

As I wrapped the Christmas gifts I bought for my friends and loved ones, I thought about what I really wanted to give as gifts—all things that can't be gift wrapped.

And the strange thing is, I find myself thinking that if I could give any gift possible, I would give the gift of peace.

I say it's a strange thought because in the past I have discounted the

importance of that gift. In church, there is one part of the Mass where we offer each other the gift of peace. I've done that ritual so often that I think its meaning has lost its luster for me.

When my husband is at my side and it's time to offer each other the gift of peace, I always turn to him and say, "Peace and Love, David."

I throw "love" into the traditional handshake of peace, as if peace itself were not enough.

But lately, as I've been thinking about what would best help some people I care about, I think the answer is the gift of

WARMEST REGARDS By Pattie Mihalik



One friend thought she had the gift of peace until she ran out of money in her savings account and is now struggling to get by with only her meager Social Security check.

Another friend is trying to cope with serious health issues while yet another friend is trying to cope with a major betrayal that cost him his job. With few firms hiring, he hasn't been able to get another job.

I always pray for my friends and for family members. I used to pray that God would give them the gift they most need-

One day I realized the gift we most need is the gift of peace, a peace so deep and so real that personal circumstances can't shake it.

Few of us have that

My friend Fran is prob-

ably one exception. When you're around her, you can feel her serenity. If you didn't know her personal circumstances, you would never know she suffered one setback after another.

After she lost her home to a bank foreclosure, she stayed upbeat. When she had to go back to nursing at the age of 72, she

stayed upbeat. "Happiness is a choice for each of us," she says. "We can choose to be happy. Or, we can choose to let personal problems get the best of us. I choose to be happy."

And, she is. She has a rare gift of peace that shines from within her.

I wish I could give that gift to everyone who needs

But peace is not a gift anyone can give to someone else. It's something we have to find for ourselves.

My wish for all of you this Christmas season is that you find the gift of peace. I wish you the peace that surpasses all understanding.

Bach at noon back Ian. 8 in Central

The Bach Choir of Vivaldi's festive "Gloria Bethlehem begins its 2013 in D major," RV 589, per-Central Moravian Church, Festival Bethlehem.

with Johann Sebastian ing Amy Ruhf, soprano; Bach's arrangement for Jessica Muniz, alto, and organ of Antonio Vivaldi's 'Concerto in D Minor," Opus 3 No. 11 (RV 565) for two violins, cello, strings, and basso continuo. Soloist is Thomas Goeman, Bach Choir organist and assistant conductor. Artistic director and

conductor Greg Funfgeld's programming for the 2012-'13 Bach at Noon series has focused on the connections between Bach and Vivaldi.

the Jan. 8 program is

Winter-Spring "Bach at formed by members of Noon" series Jan. 8 in The Bach Choir and Bach Orchestra. Soloists are five members The performance opens of The Bach Choir, includthree of this year's Bach Choir Choral Scholars: sopranos Jessica Floray, Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts, and Emma Parrish, Nazareth High School, and alto Jacqui Hamati, Emmaus High Funfgeld will introduce

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PSF to host international Shakespeare parley at DeSales

By PAUL WILLISTEIN Focus Editor

"We've been contemplating it for a number of years," said Patrick Mulcahy, Producing Artistic Director, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, of The Shakespeare Theatre Association's 22nd annual meeting, Jan. 7 - 12.

The highest concentration of Shakespeare theater leaders in the world will occur at the home of the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, DeSales University, Center Valley, according to Lisa Higgins, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival Director of Marketing and Public Relations.

Pennsylvania First Lady Susan Corbett, chairwoman of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts (PCA), will deliver the welcoming address. Mrs. Corbett has served on the PCA for nine years, having first been appointed by Gov. Mark Schweiker in 2002, re-appointed by Gov. Ed Rendell in 2009, and again by her husband, Gov. Tom Corbett in 2011.

The theme of the conference is "What Dreams May Come: Vision into Action.'

"It is a great thing for the festival [PSF], DeSales [University] and the community," Mulcahy said.

More than 100 members of The Shakespeare Theatre Association from 49 companies, 26 states and eight nations are registered, Higgins said, including those from Stratford,

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Canada: Prague, Czech Republic; Spain; Argentina; Brazil; Poland; England; Utah; Oregon, and Chicago.

Two years ago, the meeting was held at Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, near London, England. Next year, it's in Stratford, Canada.

pretty good company," said

While the event is not open to the public, Mulcahy said, "Having it here [at DeSales] brings distinction and national and international recognition.

Artistic directors, education directors, and executive-managing directors will share their visions for the future, discuss their best practices and pressing challenges, and explore, initiate, and invigorate trends in theater whose primary mission is to produce the works of William Shakespeare, Higgins noted in a press release.

Mulcahy said that attendees learn from each other during workshops as well as when they mingle socially at the event.

Topics range from original practices to single-gender Shakespeare to Shakespeare in prison, and plenary sessions feature leading research on cul-

tural policy, artistic and strategic planning, training the next generation of Shakespeare artists, and taking a leading role in marking the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's passing in 2016.

Mulcahy and the PSF staff have been working on the planning of the event for more than a year.

This is an all-handson-deck sort of event," Mulcahy said.

Since 1992, the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festi-"So, we feel we're in val has produced a summer season of Shakespeare plays and other world classics from master dramatists for more than 500,000 patrons from 50 states. Artists in recent seasons have included Broadway headliners and winners and nominees of the Tony, Emmy, Obie, Drama Desk and Barrymore awards.

A partial list of The Shakespeare Theatre Association presenters includes:

Pre-conference presenters

Dennis Krausnick, Director of Training, Shakespeare & Company

Terry OBrien, Founding Artistic Director, Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival

Curt Tofteland, Founder & Producing Director, Theatre Bay Area Shakespeare Behind Bars

Lisa Wolpe, Producing Artistic Director, Los Angeles Women's Shakespeare of the United States



Patrick Mulcahy

Tom Bird, Director of the Globe to Globe Festival, Shakespeare's Globe

Ralph Cohen, Director of Misson/Co-Founder, American Shakespeare

Susan Corbett, Pennsylvania's First Lady

Christy Dickinson, Senior Program Director, Arts Midwest

Anita Gaffney, Executive Director, Stratford Fes-

D. Carroll Joynes, Senior Fellow at Cultural Policy Center

Michael Lomonico, Senior Consultant on National Education, Folger Shakespeare Library

Clayton Lord, Director of Communications & Audience Development,

Carol Losos, Director of Educational Programs, The English-Speaking Union

David Mallette, Man-Conference presen- agement Consultants for

Topics of the Bard

Here is a sampling of the topics to be addressed at the Shaketion Conference:

Jan. 7: "Shakespeare's Geography of Thought," Lisa Wolpe, Globe International Theatre Fellow, Actor, Director, Playwright

Shakespeare Company Jan. 8: "New World Shakespeare," Terry OBrien, Founding Artistic Director, Hudson Val-

Jan. 9: "Original Practices and the Actor-Audience Connection," Laura Cole, Director of Education and Training, Atlanta Shakespeare Co. and Audiences'

ley Shakespeare

Jan. 10: "Measuring the Intrinsic Impact of Live Theatre," Patricia speare Theatre Associa- Miller, Theatre Bay Area; Rebecca Ennals, San Francisco Shakespeare Festival

Jan. 11: "Set in Stone: Building America's New Generation of Arts Facilities, 1994-2008," Los Angeles Women's Patrick Mulcahy, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival; D. Carroll Joynes, Cultural Policy Center, University of Chicago; Joanna Woronkowicz, Cultural Policy Center, Universi-

ty of Chicago Jan. 12: "Playing the Quartos for Actors, Directors, Dramaturgs,

Pennsylvania Shakespeare Shakespeare Festival, Val-

Artistic Director, Shakespeare & Company

Kevin Quarmby, Assistant Professor of English, Oxford College of Emory University

Philip Sneed, Producing Artistic Director, Colorado Shakespeare Festival

Patrick Spottiswoode, Founding Director, Globe Education, Shakespeare's

ducing Artistic Director- the Arts

Patrick Mulcahy, Pro- Founder, Shakespeare's ducing Artistic Director, Associates-Livermore ley Shakespeare Festival Tina Packer, Founding and Maine Shakespeare Festival

Jim Volz, International Arts Consultant, Prague Shakespeare Festival

Jeff Watkins, Artistic Director, Board President, The New American Shakespeare Tavern

Michael Witmore, Director, Folger Shakespeare

Joanna Woronkowicz, Senior Research Office, Lisa Tromovich, Pro- National Endowment for

'Henry VIII,' 'Measure for Measure' PSF firsts for 2013

Measure" will receive their summer season of 2013.

The season will also include Oscar Wilde's "The tive season, PSF will pro-Importance of Being duce two plays in repertory Earnest," the award-win-ning comic-thriller, "The sure for Measure" and "The 39 Steps," and Rodgers and Importance of Being and Olivier awards and Hammerstein's legendary Earnest.' musical, "Oklahoma!"

in the Labuda Center for the Performing Arts on the Bracknell. Center Valley campus of

DeSales University. nity presents to attend a direct "Oklahoma!"

Shakespeare's "Henry Shakespeare play they infrequently," said Patrick first productions at the Mulcahy, producing artistic Pennsylvania Shakespeare director. "And we are all Festival in the company's reminded of why the clas-

For the third consecu-

also play the role of Lady

interpretation of "Sweeney "For most of our Todd" for PSF last sumpatrons, the pulse quickmer, Associate Artistic ens a bit when the opportu- Director Dennis Razze will

and Hammerstein's musi-range and test their transcals and it was their very formative abilities, and first collaboration," Razze audiences a chance to come said. "The musical form along for a wild and exhilwas forever changed after 'Oklahoma!' debuted, and today it remains a rousing viously directed "The Comand inspiring tribute to the American spirit.'

After garnering Tony "Earnest" will be direct- country, "The 39 Steps"

our community have yet have and in the way PSF to experience this master-ful, comic whodunit," Mulc-"The Two Noble Kinsmen" ful, comic whodunit," Mulcahy said. "With four actors in the past two seasons. playing 150 characters, this

"'Oklahoma!' is the most play gives actors a great their lines learned, rehearse ahy. arating ride.

plete Works of Shakespeare (Abridged)" in 2009 for PSF, returns to direct.

"Henry VIII," one of loosely chronicling the opu-

VIII" and "Measure for haven't seen, or have seen produced of all of Rodgers opportunity to showcase on their own, wear what they can find in a costume shop "raid," and open in a matter of days. There will the Beast" and "Shakebe no director — the position didn't exist in 1613 – and no designers. Most pro-schedule: ductions at PSF rehearse for three-plus weeks, with a director and a full complement of designers.

"With two years of expeaudience raves around the Shakespeare's final plays, rience now, we've found that the actors and patrons The season opens May ed by long-time PSF artist receives its professional lent corrosive power strug- embrace this process, and 31 and runs through Aug. 4 Jim Helsinger, who will Lehigh Valley premiere gles of the notorious king's the final production gives with the PSF production. reign, will be rehearsed our audiences something "Even with our proxim-similarly to the way Shake-akin to what we think Following his powerful ity to New York, many in speare's company would Shakespeare's audiences experienced — the thrill of the unexpected, the creative, and the unique power of adrenaline combined Actors will arrive with with discovery," said Mulc- July 24 - Aug. 3

The 2013 season will also include two productions for children: "Beauty and speare for Kids.

Here is the 2013 PSF

Main Stage Theatre 'Oklahoma!," June 12 -

"Measure for Measure," July 18 - Aug. 4 The Importance of

Being Earnest," July 10 -Schubert Theatre

The 39 Steps, June 19 -July 14

"Henry VIII," July 24 -"Beauty and the Beast,"

May 31 - Aug. 3 "Shakespeare for Kids,"

'Blast Furnace' installation to open at ArtsQuest Center

at SteelStacks, Bethlehem, they have designed since tile way of showing photowill be transformed into a the mid-1990s, with molten graphs," said Jamie steel plant blast furnace steel, one of the most Cabreza. "We like people during the multi-dimensional photography instal-lation, "Blast Furnace," opening Jan. 10.

The exhibit, created by of iMiJ Shop of Easton, will include more than 50 photos, including 30-plus featured on the Cabrezas' three-dimensional iMiJ Blocks on display throughout the building.

The opening reception for "Blast Furnace" is 5-8 p.m. as part of ArtsQuest's new "Stacks in the City Ladies Night.' Light refreshments and complimentary red and white wine will be available from 5 - 6:30 p.m.. The ArtsQuest Center Bistro will also launch its new "Dinner & a Show "menu and sit-down table dining service featuring entrées like Braised Short Ribs with Lentils and Swiss Chard; Vietnamese Curry Chicken Stew; and Mushroom Ravioli with roasted Kennett Square mushrooms and spinach in a shitake cream sauce.

As part of the evening, the Cabrezas will present a gallery talk at 6 p.m.

the Cabrezas' iMiJ Blocks, reception Jan. 10.

The ArtsQuest Center interactive photo cubes enduring symbols of the to interact with the former Bethlehem Steel plant, now the home of SteelStacks.

Mike and Jamie Cabreza run through April 28, is and rearranged to the designed to give viewers a worker's perspective of lehem Steel, which pro- as room dividers, a table or duced steel for much of even a spot to sit. We relish the Manhattan skyline, as well as national landmarks such as the Golden and functional.' Gate Bridge and Hoover

are 16 two-foot square date by the Cabrezas. Over iMiJ Blocks arranged into the years, their photo seating configurations cubes have been featured throughout the ArtsQuest Center. The multi-media experience, which focuses on the intense energy and vivid colors of molten steel, will also include three large theater scrims hanging from the ceiling of the ArtsQuest Center, as well as a slide and video presentation shown on the wall of the ArtsQuest Center's Creativity Commons. Assisting the Cabrezas in research for the exhibition is the Bethlehem Steelworkers

imagery in a fun, childlike manner that allows for exploration. These The exhibit, which will blocks can be stacked up viewer's delight.

"The large pieces we what life was like in a are doing for the exhibit at steel mill such as the Beth- Steel Stacks can function the opportunity to create work that is both beautiful

The iMiJ Blocks used in Blast Furnace are the Included in the exhibit largest ones created to in exhibits at the Central Park Conservancy and Donna Karan New York in New York City, Collette SteelStacks, Bethlehem in Paris and other locations. They are also collected by style-makers and designers around the

Mike Cabreza, a graduate of the Southeast Center for Photographic Studies in Florida, honed his photography and design skills while at Moby C. Studio (former home of the world's largest Archive, which will be Polaroid camera - 40 in. Blast Furnace unites part of the show's opening x 80 in.) in New York City,



Photograph from "Blast Furnace," opening Jan. 10, ArtsQuest Center,

ated "Ashes and Snow," the multi-media exhibit that has been seen by more than 10 million people around the world. Cabreza was also the black and white fine art printer for acclaimed photographer Roxanne Lowit, creating all the prints for

Gregory Colbert, who cre-sively while photograph-niture gallery with a black ing for clients such as L'uomo Vogue magazine and designers Louis Vuitton and Ralph Lauren. She is a 1994 graduate of the San Francisco Art functional photo designs Institute, where she for clothes, furniture, received a bachelor's home and more. degree in fine art.

and white fine art lab. In 2001, they relocated to the Lehigh Valley and opened iMiJ Shop, which specializes in out-of-the-ordinary,

Attached is an image of In 1995 the Cabrezas one of the photographs her exhibitions and her moved to New York City, that will be featured in 2001 book, "People." where they founded the "Blast Furnace," premier-Jamie Cabreza has East Village-based blulite ing at the ArtsQuest Cenwhere worked for artist travelled the world extenstudio, a photo and furter at SteelStacks Jan. 10.

ArtsQuest adds 1, drops 2 in this year's festival lineup

of Musikfest, the nation's -7 p.m. Jan. 6. largest, free music festival; the return of last year's ArtsQuest lineup: year's SteelStacks High School Jazz Band Show- Jazz Band Showcase, Feb. case; and the fifth anniver- 17 - March 17, ArtsQuest sary of PeepsFest high- Center. light this year's ArtsQuest festival and events line- back for its third year.

rock festival held last May 25 - 27. The lineup March, and SteelJam, a includes 50 free outdoor jam band festival held for concerts through mid-Septwo years, will not be pre-tember. sented.

ArtsQuest is adding the

The 30th anniversary Three Kings celebration, 3

Here's the rest of this SteelStacks High School

RiverJazz, May 9-24, is

Levitt Pavilion Steel-Nowadays, a new indie Stacks Opening Weekend,

Memorial Day Celebra-The Blast Furnace tion, May 25 - 27. "Our Blues festival, also held Hometown Heroes" disthe past two years, will play featuring more than move to spring 2014 and 200 images of local veterwon't be presented this ans and active military personnel.

Flag Day, June 8

¡Sabor! Latin Festival,

Independence Day Celebration, July 4, 6, 7

Musikfest, Aug. 2 - 11. More than 500 music performances, 60 food vendors, and 45 artisans

Patriot Day, Sept. 8 Oktoberfest, Oct. 4 - 6,

Olympus InVision Photo Festival, Oct. 31-Nov. 3, Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem,

ArtsQuest Center Lehigh Valley Filmmaker Festival, Nov. 1-3

Christkindlmarkt Bethlehem, Nov. 21 - 24, Nov. 29 - Dec. 1, 5 - 8, 12 - 15, 19 - 22, PNC Plaza at Steel-Stacks

PeepsFest, Dec. 30, 31

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By EMILY THIEL

Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

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

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

The Paisley Pattern: Woven Shawls from Asia to AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 American Classics of the 1930s, through April Works by Carl Renner, through May: 1950's GM Dream

ARTSQUEST CENTER

SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-

Stephen Perloff, through Jan. 2: "Unseen Color: Part One" **BANANA FACTORY**

25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 College Photography Contest Exhibition, through Jan. 6 Joyce Tenneson: A Life in Photography, through Jan. 13 Pennsylvania Photographers Competition Exhibition,

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE Center for Visual Arts, Miller Family Building, 100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4666 "Can of Corn Show," through Jan. 4: Charlie McGrady's

FLOREANT PROJECTS 215 Main St., Emmaus. 610-421-8871 Marilyn Hazelton: Workshops, 9 a.m. - noon Jan. 12,

Feb. 16, March 23, April 20 GOUNDIE HOUSE 505 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055

"The Steel Way of Life," ongoing GROSSMAN GALLERY Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton.

"Histories of Now: Social Transformation, A Workshop of Ideas," Jan. 30 - March 12 JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN 702 N. 22 St., Allentown. 610-435-357 Lehigh Valley Photography Club exhibit, through Jan. 3 KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK

COMMUNITY CENTER 200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140 Christine Thatcher: Paintings, through February **LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**

Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue. 610-758-Joan Mitchell, Jan. 16 - March 24 "That Was Then, This Is Now," thro LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown, 610-435-1074 Lehigh County Bicentennial, through Dec. 31 Toys, Games & Trains, through Jan. 13 Energy Past & Present, ongoing LIBERTY BELL MUSEUM

Zion's Reformed UCC Church, 622 Hamilton St., Allentown. **LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY** 800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-391-

Betty Allender: Paintings, January through February MICHENER ART MUSEUM 138 S. Pine St., Doylestown. 215-340-9800

"Making Magic: Beauty in Word and Image," through Ted Hallman, through March 3: "Suspended Harmonies:

Jerry Uelsmann, Jan. 19 - April 28: "The Mind's Eye: Years MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM

66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-0173 Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem, Salem Moravians in The **MUHLENBERG COLLEGE**

Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3467 Sarah Kate Burgess, Andrée-Anne Dupuis-Bourret, Colette Fu, Jacque Liu, and Lee Emma Running with MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121 Kachinas: Spirit Dolls of the Hopi, ongoin Mystery Unearthed: The Extraordinary Story of Two

Lenape Rock Shelters, ongoing Beadwork of the Great Plains, NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem, 610-861-5062 Julie Miller: Photographs, Jan. 11 - Feb. 13: "Strange PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY GALLERY 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5261 Thomas Mann, Jan. 28 - March 16: "Mann's Mind: Sculptural Objects." Artist reception: 5 - 7 p.m. Jan. 31 Alumni Night at the Gallery, Jan. 31

THE WHITEFIELD HOUSE United by God, Divided by Man: The Moravian Struggle During the American Civil War, ongoing

CINEMA

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

1210 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400 "King of Devil's Island," 2 p.m. Jan. 19. Free AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM Allentown. 610-432-4200 "The Big Wheel," 1 p.m. Jan. 6 "Crazy Car Comedies," 1 p.m. Jan. 13 "Packard: American Classic Car," 1 p.m. Jan. 20 ARTSQUEST CENTER, STEELSTACKS Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 "Silver Linings Playbook," 7:15 p.m. Jan. 2; 4:15, 8:55 "Anna Karenina," 4:30 p.m. Jan. 3
"Hitchcock," 7:30 p.m. Jan. 2; 6:45 p.m. Jan. 3 CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888 "Hitchcock," 5, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 2, 3

"Chasing Ice," 5, 7 p.m. Jan. 2, 3, Theatre514

LEHIGH-POCONO COMMITTEE OF CONCERN 313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-691-8730 "American Autumn," 7 p.m. Jan. 4 "Freedom Riders," 7 p.m. Feb. 1 "Into the Abyss," 7 p.m. March 1 NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS 30 Belvidere St., Nazareth. 610-365-8249 "Living with the Tiger," 7 p.m. Jan. 18

CONCERTS

CROCODILE ROCK CAFÉ 520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600 Chris Webby, doors open 7 p.m. Jan. 16, Main Stage Four Nights Gone, doors open 6 p.m. Jan. 19 Blaze, doors open 6 p.m. Jan. 30, Main Stage Never Lose Hope Tour, doors open 3 p.m. Feb. 2, Main Sevendust, Lacuna Coil, Avatar, doors open 7 p.m. Feb.

Road to the Sphinx, doors open 5:30 p.m. Feb. 14; doors open 5 pm. Feb. 16, Main Stage Action Item, Outasight, Paradise Fears, doors open 5 Hatebreed, Shadow Fall, Dying Fetus, The Contortionist, doors open 6 p.m. Feb. 15, Main Stage Black Veil Brides, doors 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17

GODFREY DANIELS 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390 January Irish Seisiún, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 2 Real West, 7 p.m. Jan. 4

Children's Storytelling Series, 2 p.m. Jan. 6: Larry Open Mike, 7 p.m. Jan. 6: Phil Perhamus, host

Bluegrass Jam, 7 p.m. Jan. 8 January Story Circle, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9: Lehigh Valley Sto-Sultans of String, 8 p.m. Jan. 10

Jim Weider and Project Percolator, 8 p.m. Jan. 11 David Massengil, 8 p.m. Jan. 12 Swing Jam, 8 p.m. Jan. 15: Jeff Biro, host Improv Comedy Jam, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16: The Flighty

Blues Jam, 8 p.m. Jan. 22: Dana Gaynor and Friends, host Dave Fry Trio, 8 p.m. Jan. 25 The Tood Wolfe Band, The Spuds, 8 p.m. Jan. 18 Brittany Ann, Anthony Da Costa, The Vulcans, 8 p.m.

Children's Storytelling Series, 2 p.m. Jan. 20: Kathy

Open Mike, 7 p.m. Jan. 20: Not for Coltrane, host Beppe Gambetta & Peter Ostroushko, 8 p.m. Jan. 24 Eighteenth Hour, Mieka Pauley, 8 p.m. Jan. 26 HOTEL BETHLEHEM 427 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-625-2226

Steel, Ghosts and Murder, Feb. 8 - 10 Ghostbreakers Paranormal Weekend, April 12 - 14 LEHIGH UNIVERSITY Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue,

Bethlehem. 610-758-3615 "A Chorus Line," 8 p.m. Jan. 12 Helen Beedle, Sam and Denise Miller, 3 p.m. Jan. 20

NY Jazz Repertory Orchestra, 8 p.m. Feb. 2: "The Music Motionhouse Scattered, 7 p.m. Feb. 10

LU Philharmonic, 8 p.m. Feb. 15, 16: "Concerto Marathon Worlds of Fire" LU Jazz Faculty, 3 p.m. Feb. 17
East Winds Quintet, 3 p.m. Feb 24: "All-American"
MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE

14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249 Dancin' Machine, 8 p.m. Jan. 12 Billy Cobham, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 18 Savoy Brown, 8 p.m. Jan. 19 The Eilen Jewell Band, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 25 Fred Eaglesmith Travelling Steam Show, 8 p.m. Jan. 26 Tony Sands: Frank Sinatra tribute, 5 p.m. Jan. 27

Vagabond Opera, 8 p.m. Feb. 8 MILLER SYMPHONY HALL 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 and allered Berlioz's "Les Troyens," noon Jan. 5

"The Phantom of the Opera": HD telecast, 7 p.m. Jan. "Love Never Dies": HD telecast, 7 p.m. Jan. 9

Led Zeppelin: Celebration Day, 7 p.m. Jan. 15 Verdi's "Aida," 6:30 p.m. Jan. 16: encore "The Magistrate," 7 p.m. Jan. 17 Dave and Lydia Liebman Play Jobim, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18: Jazz Upstairs, Rodale Community Room Donizetti's "Maria Sturarda," 1 p.m. Jan. 19

Rolling Stones: "Charlie is My Darling," 7 p.m. Jan. 22 Berlioz's "Les Troyens," 6:30 p.m. Jan. 23, encore Benefit Recital featuring Josh Klein, Jan. 27: Rodale

Alfie Boe, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29 Birdland Big Band, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30 "Angelina Ballerina," 1 p.m. Feb. 2, family show Allentown Symphony Orchestra, David Singer, Principal Clarinet, Orpheus Chamber Orchestra; Diane Wittry, conductor, 8 p.m. Feb 9; 3 p.m. Feb. 10: "Modern Romance," Estancia, Op. 8a (Suite from the ballet), Ginastera; Concer to for Clarinet, Aldridge; Fanfare from "La Peri," Dukas "Pavane," Faure; "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite No. 2, Ravel MUSIKFEST CAFÉ ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethle

hem. 610-332-3378 Hector Rosado y su Orchestra, Alberto Santiago, 10

Craig Thatcher Band: Jimi Hendrix tribute, 7:30 p.m. She Said Sunday, 8 p.m. Jan. 11 The Wailers, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18

The Fabulous Greaseband, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 Ladysmith Black Mambazo, 7 p.m. Jan. 2 Bev Conklin, The BC Combo, The Girls, Friar's Point, Tower Suite, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 The Aardvarks, 8 p.m. Feb. 22 The Irish Rovers, 7:30 p.m. March 12 Julie Fowlis, 7 p.
PENN'S PEAK 7 p.m. April 14 325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325

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

Bobby Vinton, 8 p.m. March 23

See 8 DAYS on page B6

Embassy appoints commercial lender

Michael B. Macy of lor's degree in account-Nazareth has been ing and finance from appointed Vice President, Moravian College and is a Commercial Lending at graduate of the Pennsyl-Lehigh Valley.

22 years of local banking University. experience to his new post with a specialty in structuring financial instructuring financial instructu nesses and institutions.

Embassy Bank for the Lehigh Valley. vania Bankers Association School of Commer-Macy brings more than cial Lending at Bucknell

ments enabling expan- serves on the boards of sion and commercial real the Nazareth Lions Club, served as chairman of the estate acquisition for Easton Children's Home, Nazareth Area Chamber Lehigh Valley-based busi- Nazareth Ambulance of Commerce and presiesses and institutions. Corps and Nazareth dent of the Nazareth He received a Bache-YMCA. He previously Lions Club.



Michael B. Macy



Karen Sands

Dietrick Group names appraiser

Karen Sands as the newest hall. member of its Appraisal Department.

She will provide valuation services of incomeproducing and investment properties, including resi-

dential land development. Prior to joining Dietrick Group, she gained Appraiser Certification in appraisal experience as a certified residential real al real estate appraiser University, Millersville.

Dietrick Group, LLC, trainee with Imperial Real-Allentown, has welcomed ty Appraisal, LLC, White-

She obtained a Pennsylvania Real Estate Salesperson's license in 1999, Pennsylvania Residential Real Estate Appraiser certification in 2002 and expects to receive General

the Spring. She received a B.A. in estate appraiser and gener- English from Millersville

Oncologist joins Sacred Heart

System Habib, M.D. has joined shey Medical Center. the organization as a

medical degree from the ing and at Frisbie University of Hamburg, Memorial School of Medicine, Ger- Rochester, N.H. many. He completed his residency in Internal Med- in various fields of

Sacred Heart Health- year. Habib completed his has fellowship through Penn announced that Tamam State University at Her-

Habib worked in pri-Hematologist-Oncologist. vate practice as a Hema-Dr. Habib received a tology Oncologist in Read-Hospital,

He has been published icine at the Pinnacle research and studies and fluent Arabic and Ger-Health Hospital, Harris- he has presented at man. He enjoys the outburg, where he served as national and regional condoors and physical fit-Chief Resident in his final ferences. Habib speaks ness.



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Chefs dish 'Souper Bowl IV'

Talented chefs from throughout the region will compete for soup supremacy during "Souper Bowl IV," a fund-raiser benefiting ArtsQuest's Arts Education Programming Fund, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Jan. 26, Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethle-

During the Souper Bowl local restaurants will showcase a variety of homemade soups to contend for the title of "Souper Bowl Champ." A panel of celebrity judges will issue awards in six categories: Best Vegetarian, Ethnic, Chowder, Cream-Based, Meat-Based and Most Original. Attendees will cast their votes to determine the People's Choice Award winners.

Restaurants confirmed for the 2013 Souper Bowl include Cab Frye's Tavern & Catering, Cathy's Creative Catering & Cafe, Copperhead Grille, Curious Goods at the Bake Oven Inn, DiMaio's Restaurant & Pizzeria, Gander Room, Hampton Winds at NCC, Hops Fogelsville Hotel & Hops at the Paddock, Iron Lakes Country Club, Leaf Restaurant Cigar Bar and Lounge, Molly's Irish Grille, Rodale Catering & Events, Fegley's BrewWorks, Thyme Restaurant & Bar at the Architect's Golf Club, Vintage Restaurant & Bar and the Club at Morgan

Tickets, which sold out the first three years it was held: artsquest.org, 610-332-

Bistro time: Third Street Alliance for Women annual Bistro, the nonprofit organization's marquee Feb. 10, Simon Mansion, 41 N. Third St., Easton, home to Alliance programs in downtown Easton.

The 2013 event marks the Bistro's 17th year, and will add dancing to the venue with music provided by "celebrity DJ" Easton Mayor Sal Panto.

The Bistro is noted for the culinary creations of local chef Elizabeth Mulrine who founded the event tion, exercise, art therapy in 1996 and continues to and other activities. volunteer her time and tal-

ent each year. from area bakers, wine and Weyerbacher beer, and a coffee bar by Terra Café.

Ticket information: Paula Ream, Third Street Alliance for Women and Children Director of Development and Marketing, pream@thirdstreetalliance.org, 610-258-6271.

Sovereign Sandy relief: Sovereign Bank, a wholly-



owned subsidiary of Banco Santander, presented a \$150,000 check to the American Red Cross for Hurricane Sandy relief efforts. As the official bank of the Philadelphia Eagles, Sovereign-Santander presented the check at the Eagles' home game Dec. 13, 2012, against the Cincinnati Bengals, of which Sovereign-Santander was the presenting sponsor.

Jorge Moran, President and CEO of Sovereign Bank and Santander US Country head, presented the \$150,000 check to the American Red Cross during the game. Accepting the donation was Judge Renee Cardwell Hughes, CEO of the Southeastern Pennsylvania American Red Cross. This donation adds to previous efforts by Sovereign-Santander to bring relief to the victims of Hurricane Sandy, including additional donations to the American Red Cross and to other regions of the bank's footprint impacted by the storm.

In November, Sovereign-Santander presented a \$250,000 check to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. Sovereign-Santander is also matching up to \$500,000 for donations made in its branches and Children will host its by team members and clients of the bank.

Good Shepherd grant: fundraising event, 5-8 p.m. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Greater Delaware Valley Chapter, has awarded a \$45,000 Community Impact Grant to the Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Wellness Program. The program consists of biweekly meetings designed to promote and maintain the health and well-being of those living with MS. It includes educa-

"Our wellness program pports various MS Soci-The evening includes a ety strategic initiatives, silent auction, desserts such as supporting people who have progressive MS and increasing access to MS programs for underserved communities," said Jerry Werner, COTA/L, BBA, MSCS, director of galas for Lehigh Valley the Good Shepherd MS Wellness Program. "The grant helps us meet the event coverage requests to needs of people in the Paul Willistein, Focus Edi-Lehigh Valley living with tor: pwillistein@tnonline. MS. We are extremely com.

grateful to the MS Society for awarding us this grant for the 12fth consecutive

The MS Wellness Program is part of a full continuum of services available at Good Shepherd for MS patients, including inpatient rehabilitation, outpatient neurorehabilitation, assistive technology, medical management, longterm care and Optimal Fitness (a fully-equipped gym that is accessible to people with disabilities). The National MS Society has designated Good Shepherd and partner Lehigh Neurology as a Comprehensive Care Center for the treatment of MS.

National Penn for Habitat: National Penn Bancshares, Inc. donated \$5,000 to benefit the Habitat for Humanity of the Lehigh Valley, Inc. The contribution will assist in the construction of new homes, renovation of blighted properties and support several community initiatives.

"National Penn has been extremely supportive of who we are and what we do, and this speaks volumes about their mission and community focus," said Debrah Cummins, Habitat for Humanity of the Lehigh Valley executive director. They have been a tremendously generous benefactor to us for years, and their support is much appreciat-

The donation will support the full range of Habitat for Humanity of the Lehigh Valley activities including several new initiatives, including ReStore, 1053 Grape St., Whitehall, which accepts donated building materials, appliances and home furnishings, which are subsequently sold at discounted prices; Women Build, a volunteer program in which women learn construction skills and assist in building homes in their community; and the Neighborhood Revitalization Initiative, designed to transform neighborhoods through the improvement of blighted properties.

National Penn is a sponsor of the annual Habitat | Continued from page 1 for Humanity of the Lehigh Valley wine-tasting event, which takes place in February and raises money to benefit the organization.

Good Cause is a column about fundraisers and nonprofit organizations. Email press releases and







Jeremy Matula and Tiffany Kulp

Kulp-Matula

Northampton grad plans October nuptials

Mike and Darlene Kulp of Perkasie announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany, to Jeremy Matula, son of Michael and Susan Matula of Bath.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Pennridge High School. She received a Bachelor's degree in biochemistry from Elizabethtown College, Lancast-

She is a biochemist for Lancaster Laboratories, Inc.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Northampton Area High School. He received Bachelors' degrees in political philosophy and legal studies, and philosophy and professional ethics from Elizabethtown College.

He is an admissions counselor for Elizabethtown College, where he is an assistant coach in the cross country and track and field programs.

The couple lives in Lancaster and is planning a wedding for Oct. 19.



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

The cast of Touchstone Theatre's "A Resting Place" after performance in Bethlehem's Colonial Industrial Quarter.

expanded on and deepened the "Grey Gardens" 1975 documentary film.

Choreography: William Sanders, Director-Choreography, Co-Choreographer Gwen Swanson-Vigorito, got the cast to "sell it" convincing-

Original Play: Not given for 2012.

Play: "33 Variations," town. Williams Sanders directed "33 Variations," van Beethoven's 33 variations on a "beer-hall waltz," with the fluid flow insight into the human condition.

Actress. Play: Kathy Patterson (Sister Aloysius), "Doubt: A Parable," Pennsylvania Playhouse. She was a force to be reckoned with as an uncompromising, hard-nosed believer with nary a

Actor, Play: Tim Brown, "Doubt: A Parable," Pennsylvania Playhouse. Brown created a steady, direct and in-themoment presence. His

world view is not black Scott Snyder, "33 Variand white.

"Why We Have A Body," town. Sanders' direction Civic Theatre of Allentown. Director Will Morris, Technical Director, Civic Theatre, elicited fine What a production it was. performances in the fourwomen show by Claire Chafee in its Lehigh Valley debut. Raw, in-depth "Gypsy," Civic Theatre of and believable perform-Allentown. Sanders, with ances by Casey Hansen Conan (Lili), Aubrie Therrien (Mary), Patricia Welle (Eleanor, Lili's and Mary's mother) and Jillian Lovejoy (Renee) made the often off-the-wall play work.

Civic Theatre of Allen- Montessano, "Doubt: A Playhouse. Montessano which explores Ludwig directed the Lehigh Valley premiere of the John Patrick Shanley 2005 Pulitzer Prize for drama of cinema, and great and Tony Award winner with skill, sensitivity and understanding.

Costume Design: easy. Terry Macripo, Ellizabeth Marsh-Gilkeson, 'Kiss Me Kate," Notre Dame Summer Theatre. Marsh-Gilkeson was costume coordinator-designer. Macripo was co-designer and construction supervisor. This team again designed and made costumes among the best of any in Valley shows.

Scenic Design: Will Morris, Marilyn Loose, iday gift.

ations," Civic Theatre of Ensemble: Play: Allentown. Sheet music symbolized the emotional wall between a mother, composer Dr. Katherine Brandt (Becky Engborg), and her estranged daughter, Clara (Alexandra Griffin), in the Lehigh Valley debut of the Moises Kaufman drama.

> Lighting Design: Will Morris, "Gypsy," Civic Theatre of Allentown. Morris put the spotlight on and lighting effects in all the right places.

Sound Design: Helena Director: Play: Ralph Confer, "Gypsy," Civic Theatre of Allentown. Parable," Pennsylvania With a 13-piece orchestra, including strings, winds, brass, amplified instruments and percussion, plus singers with microphones — and dancing and a huge cast, it's not easy. Confer made it sound

Tim Roche Memorial "Meanwhile" Award: "Fruitcakes," Pennsylvania Playhouse. Was it Robert Callan Adams' impish direction or the impish actors on stage? Either way, during one scene, I never laughed louder or longer at any play in 2012. This "Fruitcakes" was a welcome hol-



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

The Miller Symphony Hall 2012 season opened with "Wicked Divas," which featured Dee Roscioli, above left; and Alli Mauzey, second from right. With them after the concert is Sheila Evans, Allentown Symphony Association Executive Director, second from left: and Jessica Kroope, Catasauqua Borough Councilperson, right.

LCCC Join Tri-Cees

The Lehigh Carbon College Community (LCCC) "Tri-Cees" Community Chorale is seeking members.

Music-reading skills and choral technique such as listening, blending, intonation and diction are developed in rehearsal. No previous musical training is required. The group per-

forms at least one concert at the end of the semester. "Tri-Cees" Community

Chorale meets 7 - 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 14 - May 6. There is no charge.

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Suspense. Intrigue. Shock. Irony. Dark humor. Romance.

These themes are often the stuff of legendary director Alfred Hitchcock's films, By Paul Willistein most of which are now regarded as classics of cinema.

These themes are also the stuff of "Hitchcock," a semi-biographical film about Hitchcock (an uncanny Anthony Hopkins), his wife Alma Reville (a fine Helen Mirren) and the producing, filming and 1960 premiere of "Psycho."

Hitchcock's "Vertigo" (1958) is now regarded by movie critics and moviegoers as the greatest movie of all-time, eclipsing director Orson Welles' "Citizen

Hitchcock was looking for a follow up to his hit "North by Northwest" (1959). Paramount Pictures, to which Hitchcock owed one more film under his contract, refused to finance 'Psycho.'

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, the subject material of "Psycho," that of a murder, the way in which the screenplay presented the story, and the then graphic scenes Hitchcock planned to film, caused censors at first to deny Hitchcock a certificate for the film.

Hitchcock and his wife refinanced their Beverly Hills mansion to raise the \$800,000 budget for the film, which Paramount then reluctantly agreed to dis-

"Psycho" opened in only two movie theaters in the United States. Hitchcock devised a clever marketing campaign, similar to those of so-called exploitation films, whereby movie theater owners were warned of the "shock-value" content and urged to hire Pinkerton guards and have nurses on duty to deal with possible movie-goers' negative reac-

"Hitchcock" is a story about the making of "Psycho" and, moreover, a love story about Hitchcock and

While "Hitchcock" may not delight casual moviegoers, it is an absolute elight for the movie buff and Hitchcock film fans: The process of discovering a book, with nice supporting work by Toni Collette as Peggy, Hitch's long-suffering secretary; the transforming of novel to movie screenplay — with

By EMILY THIEL

"9 to 5," 8 p.m. Feb. 21, 22,

23; 2 p.m. Feb. 24, Cedar Crest

College, Samuels Theatre, Tomp-

kins College Center, 100 College

Drive, Allentown. cedarcrest.edu,

"A Chorus Line," 8 p.m.

Jan. 12, Zoellner Arts Center,

Lehigh University, 420 E. Pack-

er Avenue, Bethlehem. zoell-

nerartscenter.org, 610-758-

Jan. 18, 19, 25, 26, 21. Feb 1,

2; 3 p.m. Jan. 27, Feb. 3, Penn-

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hands-on contributions by Alma at the typewriter; the casting process, with satisfying turns by Scarlett Johansson as Janet Leigh, the star of "Psycho"; a very believable turn by Jennifer Biel as Vera Miles, a supporting actress in "Psycho"; and James D'Arcy as a spot-on Tony Perkins, portraying Norman Bates, the disturbed mommy-complex son and murderer at the terror heart of "Psycho."

The psychology of a Hitchcock film and the psychology of Alfred Hitchcock himself is explored, but not in a didactic, heavyhanded way.

'Hitchcock" is directed by Sacha Gervasi (screenplay, "The Terminal"; director, "Anvil: The Story of Anvil" documentary) from a screenplay by John J. McLaughlin based on the book, "Alfred Hitchcock and the Making of 'Psycho" by Stephen Rebello.

"Hitchcock" handles Alfred Hitchcock with kid gloves - much as the way the great master handled his own films.

Look for possible Oscar nominations for Anthony Hopkins as Alfred Hitchcock and Hellen Mirren as Alma Reville.

If you've seen the Bates' family home on the back lot at Universal Studios, Hollywood, are a Hitchcock film fan, or a movie buff, "Hitchcock" is a must-see.

"Hitchcock," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) for some violent images, sexual content and thematic material; Genre Biography, Drama; Run Time: 1 hr., 38 min.; Distributed by Fox Searchlight Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: The Paramount Studios' gate shown in "Hitchis the actual entranceway to the studio along Melrose Avenue in at the Times-News web site, Hollywood.

Because of early New Year's Art Salon,

hit Broadway musical, "Les and on Facebook. Miserables," opened with \$18.1 million, the top open-

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tone Theatre, 321 E. 4th St., Emily Thiel at emily.thiel@msn.

ing day ever for a musical, surpassing "High School Musical 3: Senior Year' (\$17 million) and secondhighest Christmas Day opening next to "Sherlock Holmes.

Director Quentin Tarantino's "Diango Unchained" debuted Christmas Day with \$15 million.

The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey" fell from No. 1 after two weeks to No. 3, with \$11.3 million.

Also, on Christmas Day 'Parental Guidance' opened at No. 4 with \$6.4 million. 'Jack Reacher" was No.

5 with \$5.2 million. "This is 40" was No. 6,

with \$4.3 million.

Box Office, Dec. 21: "The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey," No. 1 two weeks in a row, \$36.9 million, \$150 million, keeping "Jack Reacher," opening at No. 2, \$15.6 million; and "This is 40," opening at No. 3, \$12 million;

4. "Rise of the Guardians," \$5.9 million, \$79.6 million, five weeks; 5. "Lincoln," \$5.5 million, \$116.6 million, seven weeks; 6. "The Guilt Trip," \$5.3 million, \$7.4 million, opening: 7. "Monsters, Inc. 3D," \$4.7 million, \$6.2 million, re-release, opening; 8. "Skyfall." \$4.7 million, \$279.9 million, seven weeks; 9. "Life of Pi," \$4 million, \$76.3 million, five weeks; 10. "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 2, \$2.6 million, \$281.6 million, six weeks

Unreel, Jan. 4:

"Texas Chainsaw 3D," R: A woman who travels to Texas to collect an inheritance encounters a chainsaw-wielding killer. Alexandra Daddario and Tania Raymonde star in the horror film.

"A Dark Truth," R: A former CIA operative turned political talk show host is hired by a corporate whistle-blower to expose a cover up of a South American village massacre in the action

thriller. Andy Garcia stars. Read previous movie reviews by Paul Willistein tnonline.com, and hear Box Office, Dec. 26: them on "Lehigh Valley 6:30 n.m holiday Focus section dead- Mondays, Lehigh Valley lines, complete Dec. 28 box Community Public Radio, office results were not avail- WDIY 88.1 FM, wdiy.org. Email Paul Willistein The film version of the pwillistein@tnonline.com

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"West Side Story," 7:30

"Why Do Fools Fall in

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ner, 12:30 p.m.; Show, 2 p.m.);

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Lehigh Valley Stage is noon

Monday, 10 days prior to the

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p.m. Jan. 8, 9, State Theatre Cen-

'Hitchcock' a love story | Sands, SteelStacks subject of new PBS39 documentary

8:30 p.m. Jan. 6.

From the award-winning producers of "Beth-Who Built America," ing the void left by Bethlehem Steel Corp.

The program explores how the community debated the pros and cons of allowing gaming in Bethlehem and shows how the partners invested more than \$800 million and brownfield in America into a destination for arts, entertainment, culture and gaming.

"This story speaks to the power of partnerships and to the ultimate success of those who dream big," said Timothy S. Fallon, PBS39 CEO. "The production team at PBS39 has captured this unique and complicated story in a way that only they can, with an engaging and visually dynamic approach.

Pennsylvania legislature PBS39." lehem Steel: The People approved gaming. The docnew economic engine fill- century ideas, technology, and culture.

'This is a pivotal documentary that tells one of the greatest stories of our region," said Amy Bur-kett, PBS39 Television Station Manager and executive producer. "We show how a sleeping giant was turned the largest private transformed into a vibrant community and serves as an economic model for other cities across the

"Bringing New Life to Old Steel" producer-writer Grover Silcox added, "Viewers will see the casino's ground-breaking and whirlwind construction. They'll see new steel arrive at the old mill. They'll see table games approved by the state and the completion of a 300-

PBS39 premieres its latest documentary, "Bringing New Life to Old Steel," development partnership also learn how the shad-purchased the former ows of the iconic blast Bethlehem Steel land and furnaces made the perfect purchased the former ows of the iconic blast Bethlehem Steel land and furnaces made the perfect brought in the Las Vegas home for arts and culture Sands Corp. after the created by ArtsQuest and

In 2012, the Sands casiumentary shows how a no topped Pennsylvania comes a documentary a mixed-use development in table games. By the end decade in the making plan wove together the of 2012, the Sands will pay which tells the story of a site's history with 21st more than \$180 million in state taxes, which includes \$20 million from table games and \$19 million in host fees for Bethlehem, Allentown, Easton and suburbs.

Interviews include those with Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan, Sands Casino Resort President Bob DeSalvio, Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board Commissioner Gregory Fajt, and former Bethlehem Steel President Hank Barnette.

The PBS39 award-winning production team included: Amy Burkett, Executive Producer; Grover Silcox, Producer-Writer; Lisa Robinson, Editor; Tyler Glenn, Production Manager; Laura McHugh, Associate Producer; and Luke Johnson, room hotel, the tallest in Eric Werner and Jeff Viewers learn how a the Lehigh Valley. They'll Frederick, Videographers

8 DAYS

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Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes, 8 p.m. April 19 SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER 7 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-800-745-3000 George Lopez, 8 p.m. Jan. 11 Stone Sour, Papa Roach, 7 p.m. Jan. 20 Creedence Clearwater Revisited, 8 p.m. Jan. 23 The Rat Pack tribute, 8 p.m. Jan. 26 Scooby-Doo Live! Musical Mysteries, 4, 7 p.m. Feb. 8 Daughtry, 3 Doors Down, 7 p.m. Feb. 10 Sarah Brightman, 8 p.m. Feb. 13 Scotty McCreery, 8 p.m. Feb. 14 Tiësto, 8 p.m. Feb. 25. Rescheduled from Oct. 7

Matchbox Twenty, Phillip Phillips, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27

Chris Botti, 7 p.m. March 3. Rescheduled from Nov. 11

Jewel, 7:30 p.m. March 15 Brian Regan, 7 p.m. May 12 Yes. 7 p.m. April 7 Wayne Newton, 8 p.m. April 20 Sarah Brightman, 8 p.m. Sept. 22 SELLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894 24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808 The Local Connection: How Not To Be Seen, The Swamp Candles, 8 p.m. Jan. Beach Party Benefit for Hurricane Sandy, 7:30 p.m. Jan.

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

Vagabond Opera, 8 p.m. Jan. 25 Garland Jeffreys, 8 p.m. Jan. 26 The English Beat, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 John Waite, 8 p.m. Jan. 30 10,000 Maniacs, 8 p.m. Jan. 31 Albert Cummings, Feb. 1 John Cassidy: Balloon Freak, 1 p.m. Feb. 2 Battlefield Band, 8 p.m. April 4 Jonathan Edwards, John Flynn, 8 p.m. April 19 Rich Little, 3, 8 p.m. April 20 Kenny Vance and The Planotones, 7:30 p.m. April 21 Junior Brown, 8 p.m. April 24 Hotel California: The Eagles tribute, 8 p.m. April 25 Steep Canyon Rangers, 8 p.m. May 2. Rescheduled from SHERMAN THEATER

524 Main St., Stroudsburg. 570-420-2808 Edelweiss, 6 p.m. Jan. 12 Earl David Reed, Raymond the Amish Comic, 8 p.m.

Gin Blossoms, 8 p.m. Feb. 2 Hammer of the Gods: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8 p.m. Feb.

The Magic of Bill Blagg Live, 7 p.m. March 2 Vienna Boys Choir, 8 p.m. March 8 STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132

John Denver: A Rocky Mountain High Tribute, 8 p.m. The Pipes and Drums of The Black Watch 3rd Battalion, The Royal Regiment of Scotland, and The Band of Scots Guards, 3 p.m. Jan. 13 The Time Jumpers, 8 p.m. Feb. 16 Olivia Newton-John, 8 p.m. Feb. 21 Kenny Rogers, 8 p.m. March 9 Golden Dragon Acrobats, 1, 4:40 p.m. March 10.

Rescheduled from Nov. 4

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

37 S. Fifth St., Allentown Harpsichord Concert, 4 p.m. Jan. 20 Lyric Consort, 4 p.m. Feb. 10

Organ Concert, 8 p.m. March 22 DANCE

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Lehigh Valley Tango Society, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays:

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

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 Koresh Dance Company, 8 p.m. Jan. 26 Lulu Washington Dance Theatre, 8 p.m. Feb. 23 UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays

EVENTS

ALLENTOWN YMCA AND YWCA 425 S. 15 St., Allentown. 610-434-9333 Community Open House, Jan. 14 - 18 HAWK MOUNTAIN SANCTUARY 1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074 Trains on Holiday Special, through Jan. 13, Thomas the LEHIGH-POCONO COMMITTEE OF CONCERN 313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-691-8730 Peace Vigil, 4 p.m. every second Thursday, Third Street and Hill to Hill Bridge Americas Solidarity Group, 12:15 p.m. Jan. 14 Action Meeting, 7 p.m. Jan. 14 Bike-Walkathon Planning Committee, 3:30 p.m. Jan. 15 LIGHTS IN THE PARKWAY 1700 Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, Allentown. Electric Light Display, 5:30 - 10 p.m. daily, through Jan. 6 LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP **COMMUNITY CENTER** 3400 Brookside Road, Macungi **Joe Turchi**, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 29: New Year's Resolutions. Register at Lower Macungie Library: 610-966-6864

Wild About Winter, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Jan. 19

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

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

LITERARY EVENTS

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

Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays: 2 p.m. Thursdays: 3- to 5-year-olds Nilsa Lasso-von Lang and Jiwanda Gale-Rogers, 7 p.m.

Jan. 16: "Flavors of Panama"

Sharlee DiMenichi, 7 p.m. Jan. 23: Peace Corps Alonzo Gross and Wendy Smale, 7 p.m. Jan. 30: "Inspiration, Harmony and the World Within"
ARTSQUEST CENTER, STEELSTACKS 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 484-707-3282 Writers' Salon, 7 p.m. Second, Fourth Tuesdays. Free

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY 11 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-3761 Homework Help, Reading Practice, 4 - 6 p.m. Monday BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CENTER

2900 Farmersville Road, Bethlehem. 610-432-8286 Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club meeting, 7:30 CEDAR CREST COLLEGE 100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-740-3780

Scholarship Competition Day, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Feb. 10. **GODFREY DANIELS** 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390 Larry Sceurman, 2 p.m. Jan. 6: "Children's Storytelling

LEHIGH CARBON COMMUNITY COLLEGE 4525 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville. 610-799-1929 "How to Win the Money Game," 7 - 8 p.m. Jan. 22, 29,

Feb. 5, 12. Registration deadline: Jan. 18
LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER 1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 Current Events Discussion Group, 2 p.m. Thursdays **LUTHER CREST** 800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-

Shared Wisdom Discussion Group, 3:30 p.m. Thursdays **LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY** 3450 Brookside Road, Macungie. 610-966-6864

Reader Workshop, 6 p.m. Jan. PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY 4422 Walbert Avenue, Allentown. 610-398-1361 PCL Teens, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8, Feb. 5 Family Storytime, 10:30 a.m. Jan. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24,

Book Club, 10:30 a.m. Jan. 9

Preschool Storytime, 1 p.m. Jan. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, Basic Computer Class, 9 a.m. Jan. 12

Saturday Morning Club, 11 a.m. Jan. 12 Book Quest, 7 p.m. Jan. 16: "The Paris Wife" by Paula Introduction to Memoir Writing, 1 p.m. Jan. 19

Knitting Circle, 1:30 - 4 p.m. Jan. PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5000 Open House, 9:30 a.m. Jan. 12

Financial Aid Workshops, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Jan. 10, Jan. SIGAL MUSEUM 342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222

Ed Henning, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways - What the Rocks Tell Us." Reservation required Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about

Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsylvania-German Connection." Reservation required WEGMANS 5000 Wegmans Drive, Bethlehem.

"The Fine Print: How Big Companies Use 'Plain English' to Rob You Blind," 6 p.m. Feb. 5, Lepoco Book Group "Behind the Beautiful Forevers: Life, Death and Hope in a Mumai Undercity," 6 p.m. March 5, Lepoco Book Group "The Race for What's Left: The Global Scramble for the World's Last Resources," 6 p.m. April 2, Lepoco Book

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

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

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

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

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

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

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

EPISCOPAL

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 3900 Mechanicsville Rd. Whitehall, 610-435-3901 The Rev. Frank S. St. Amour Sunday Mass. 8 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

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

ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St. Emmaus - 610-965-5570 Rev. Al Giles - Senior Pastor James Ritter, Youth Leader Traditional Worship 8:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Kids Club - Wed. 6:30 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

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

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HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington (near Saegersville) Rev. David L. Hess - 610-767-9513 9:45 a.m.Sunday School Contemporary Service, 2nd Wed., 7 p.m. Handicapped accessible/AC Info & map on website

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www.heidelberg-lutheran.org THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45,10:45 a.m. Rejoicing Spirits... Special service for developmentally

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)

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10:15 a.m. Worship JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 The Rev. Herbert H. Michel, D.D. 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 822 N. 19th Street Allentown, PA 18104 The Rev. Donna T. Deal Sat. Eve. Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday School - 9 a.m. Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m.

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for All Ages, 9:15 a.m. ST. JOHN'S EVA LUTHERAN CHURCH 1028 Church Street Fogelsville - 610-395-5535 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

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www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

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

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884 Rev. Dennis Moore Worship Service, 8 & 10:45 a.m. Youth & Adult Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Summer Worship, 8 & 10 a.m. (No Sunday School) Handicapped Accessible All Welcome, Ulclv.org Rejoicing Spirits.. Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children 4th Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437

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

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C. 4695 Lowhill Church Road New Tripoli - 610-298-2527 Rev. Russell Campbell 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Ramp Accessible christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Rev. Scott M. Sanders 9 a.m. Sunday School **Epiphany Communion Celebration**

EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available

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GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, Pa. 18067 610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Handicapped accessible

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF HOKENDAUQUA

3005 S. Front Street

Whitehall, PA 18052

610-264-9693

Rev. Joyce Smothers

Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10 a.m.

Email: hokeypres@verizon.net

Web: www.hokeypres.org

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Allentown, PA 18103

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9 a.m. Sunday School Classes

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, altar

Installation of Council and Consistory Members

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(Lutheran, UCC)

7863 St. Peters Road

(on Macungie Mountain)

610-966-3030

Rev. Jerel W. Gade, Pastor

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10:15 a.m. Sunday School

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Pastor Carol Ivey

Worship 9:30 a.n

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HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Pastor Karen Yonney - 610-767-4740 Puppet Ministry 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Contemporary Service, 2nd Wed., 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

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9:15 a.m. Sunday School

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00 & Church Lane wn - 610-395-4571 Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

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SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 615 Third Street Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-4091 Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship

8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School

Handicapped Accessible

Nursery Available TRINITY U.C.C. Third & Coplay Sts. Coplay, PA 610-262-8933 Pastor Steve Hummel 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship (Child Care available) Communion, 1st Sunday/mo. 11 a.m. Adult & Children's Sunday Schools 7 p.m. Thursday evening "Experiencing Community" service

> LINION ILCC 5550 Route 873, Neffs (610) 767-6961 Rev. Thomas N. Thomas, Senior Pastor Rev. Kris P. Snyder-Samuelson Associate Pastor 8 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

www.trinityucccoplay.org or

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

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ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Services, 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Open Door Community Worship, 11 a.m. 610-398-2577

www.asburylv.org

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Sr. High Cafe, Friday's 9-11 p.m. WESLEYAN

1414 Pennsylvania Avenue Bethlehem - 610-866-1388 www.calvarywesleyanchurch.org Blended Worship, 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Signing for the Hearing Impaired, 11 a.m. Autism Ministry, 11 a.m. Adult, Children, Youth Connections, 10:05 a.m. AWANA & Youth, Wednesday evenings, 6 p.m. Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikesell

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James Ruhf of The James Ruhf Bagpipe Band leads his platoon of bagpipers down the aisle of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Catasauqua, while playing a classic favorite during the conclusion of the Candlelight Christmas Concert held Dec. 9 in the church sanctuary.



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LEHIGH COUNTY **SENIOR MENUS**

Wednesday, Jan. 2: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, creole zucchini, wheat bread, diced pears.

Thursday, Jan. 3: Roasted turkey breast with gravy, bread stuffing, French green beans, wheat bread, orange.

Friday, Jan. 4: Dilled baked fish, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, multigrain bread,

Monday, Jan. 7: Spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli, garlic bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Jan. 8: Breaded chicken breast, roasted potatoes, wax beans, wheat bread, apple-

Wednesday, Jan. 9: Veal parmesan rotini with sauce, zucchini, wheat bread, diced pears.

Thursday, Jan. 10: Yankee pot roast, baked potato, green beans, wheat bread, tropical fruit. Friday, Jan. 11: Breaded Pollack, vegetable rice, Mediterranean medley, wheat bread, banana.

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CRYPTOGRAM

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See cryptogram answer on page B10

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals L

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- films 5 Bus. bigwig
- 8 Like an uncaught escapee
- 15 NBA's Yao 19 Pasta in tubular form
- 21 Check cashers, e.g. 22 Mélange
- 23 Racing dog is puzzling?
- 25 Wife in "The Good Earth"
- 26 Hawkins dance 27 Fido's "Back off!"
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- ingredients blended in advance? 36 "So Big" writer
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- tribal emblems? 47 Part of the plot of
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- 96 Send playwright Terrence
- back into custody? 101 Lime drink
- 103 Nano, e.g. 106 "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"
- actress
- 107 Mini-plateau 108 Bunny's thigh bone?
- 111 Fails to put in
- 113 Singer Billy Ray -
- 114 To and 115 Elected officials

- PREMIER Crossword
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- 133 Covers with turf
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- 4 "How help you?"
- 5 Cattle sound
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- 7 Little circles
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- 9 Simple shirt
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126 Chapel chair See crossword answer on page B9 PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Thursday, January 17, 2013** at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at **7:30 p.m.** for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following:

MCDONALDS RESTAURANT NO. 37-1517 **MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2013-101** REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to further develop the property located at 3860 Hamilton Boulevard. The plan proposes to remodel the existing 3,788 square foot one-story restaurant, construct a 437 square foot addition and reduce the number of parking spaces from 47 to 46 on the 1.2423-acre lot. The property is zoned HC Highway Commercial. Howard Epstein, Tara Epstein and Midge Sokol are the owners. McDonald's USA, LLC is the applicant.

Ordinance Amendment - Amending Chapter 6 of the Codified Ordinances to Include Clear-Sight Triangle Regulations, Amending Chapter 11 of the Codified Ordinances to Remove Clear-Sight Triangle Regulations and Amending Chapter 12 of the Codified Ordinances to Amend Clear-Sight Triangle Regulations.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. Gregg Adams, Planner

Community Development Department

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on Wednesday January 23, 2013 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:

ZHB-2012-23: The appearance of Frank D. Nacci/Nacci Printing Inc. seeking to comply with the conditions of approval related to the written decision and order rendered for this appeal {dated August 24, 2012}. The appellant sought temporary use, special exception approval via Sections 12.25(c) & (d) regarding the two tractor trailer bodies on the property located at 1327 N. 18th Street. Condition (e) in the subject decision and order requires Mr. Nacci to appear and provide a status report. The subject property is zoned "NC", Neighborhood Commercial.

ZHB-2012-35: The Appeal of Me & AJ, Inc., seeking relief to expand offstreet parking facilities for the Grille 3501 restaurant located at 3501 Broadway. The appellant seeks a favorable interpretation of, and Special Exception approval under, Section 12.38(a)(3) to continue a restricted parking lot area that has been established as a nonconforming use and to add to such nonconforming parking lot area; alternatively, the appellant seeks Special Exception approval under Section 12.25(e)(7) and a variance from Section 12.25(e)(7)(C) to expand a nonconforming parking lot use/structure in excess of the 25% expansion limitation; alternatively, the appellant seeks a variance from Section 12.38(b)(3) regarding the rear yard setback for the proposed parking lot expansion. Additionally, the appellant seeks a favorable interpretation of, or variance from, Section 12.36(a)(5) to modify or waive a required buffer strip width and screening along the rear property line for its proposed parking lot expansion; alternatively, a variance from Section 12.38(c)(1) and its buffer strip and landscaping standards. The subject property is zoned R-4, Medium Density

ZHB-2012-36: The appeal of McDonald's USA LLC seeking relief to renovate the existing building and facilities on the property located at **3860**Hamilton Boulevard. The Applicant is seeking a favorable interpretation that it has acquired a "vested right" to maintain outdoor patio seating on the property which does not comply with the front yard setback require-ment set forth in Section 12.28(c)(9). In the alternative, the Applicant is seeking a dimensional variance from the front yard setback requirement of Section 12.28(c)(9) in order to maintain outdoor patio seating on the subject property. The subject property is zoned "HC", Highway Commercial.

Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township. Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted are available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants or their representative with legal standing must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard. Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, AT THEIR JANUARY 14, 2013 PUBLIC MEETING, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, CHAPTER V, CODE ENFORCEMENT, ARTICLE VIII, UNIFORM CONSTRUCTION CODE, AND THE 2009 INTERNATIONAL RESIDENTIAL CODE FOR ONE AND TWO FAMILY DWELLINGS, APPENDIX "G" SWIMMING POOLS, SPAS AND HOT TUBS, AND ARTICLE IX, ADOPTING THE UNIFORM CONSTRUCTION CODE OF PENNSYLVANIA, BY

REVISING CERTAIN STANDARDS FOR SUCH INSTALLATIONS. This public hearing will be held in the public meeting room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall PA. The meeting commences at 7:00 p.m. A complete copy of the text of the proposed amendment is available for review at the Township Building during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. All persons interested in being heard regarding this issue must appear at this hearing to be

The Whitehall Township Building is accessible to the physically handi-Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact Patricia A. Sweeney, Executive Secretary, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting

to arrange for the necessary accommodations.

Code Sections to be amended: International Residential Code (2009), Appendix "G", Section AG 105, Barrier Requirements, Subsection 105.2, Outdoor Swimming Pools,

Subsection 1, which presently reads:

1. The top of the barrier shall be at least 48 inches (1219 mm) above grade measured on the side of the barrier which faces away from the swimming pool. The maximum vertical clearance between grade and the bottom of the barrier shall be 2 inches (51mm) measured on the side of the barrier which faces away from the swimming pool. Where the top of the pool structure is above grade, such as an above-ground pool, the barrier may be at ground level, such as the pool structure, or mounted on the top of the pool structure. Where the barrier is mounted on top of the pool structure, the maximum vertical clearance between the top of the pool structure and the bottom of the barrier shall be 4 inches (102 mm).

Shall be amended to read:

1. The top of the barrier shall be at least 48 inches (1219 mm) above grade measured on the side of the barrier which faces away from the swimming pool. The maximum vertical clearance between grade and the bottom of the barrier shall be 2 inches (51mm) measured on the side of the barrier which faces away from the swimming pool. Where the top of the pool structure is above grade, such as an above-ground pool, the barrier may be at ground level or mounted on the top of the pool structure. Where the barrier is mounted on top of the pool structure, it shall be a minimum of 24 inches (609.6 mm) in height, and the maximum vertical clearance between the top of the pool structure and the bottom of the barrier shall be 4 inches (102 mm).

In addition:

(2) Subsection 10, which presently reads:

Where an above-ground pool structure is used as a barrier or where the barrier is mounted on top of the pool structure and the means of access is a ladder or steps:

10.1 The ladder or steps shall be capable of being secured,

locked or removed to prevent access; or

10.2 The ladder or steps shall be surrounded by a barrier which meets the requirements of section AG105.2, Items 1 through 9. When the ladder or steps are secured, locked or removed, any opening created shall not allow the passage of a 4-inch diameter (102mm) sphere.

Shall be amended to read:

 Where the barrier for an above ground pool structure is mounted on top of the pool structure, and the means of access is a ladder or steps:

The ladder or steps shall be capable of being secured, locked or removed to prevent access; or

The ladder or steps shall be surrounded by a barrier which meets the requirements of section AG105.2, Items 1 through 9. When the ladder or steps are secured, locked or removed, any opening created shall not allow the passage of a 4-inch diameter (102mm) sphere.

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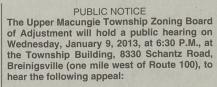
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#11301 - The appeal of T.H. Properties, Inc., 345 Main Street, Harleysville, PA; for a variance to maximum building height for new low rise apartments. The applicant is proposing 39 feet 8 inches which exceeds the maximum building height requirement of 35 feet. The property is located at 1230 Route 100 and is zoned R5.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Al Geosits Zoning Officer Dec. 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners adopted Ordinance No. 2012-11 at its public meeting held on December 6, 2012. Ordinance No. 2012-11 amends the Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance to establish administrative review procedures for non-residential plans proposing less than 10,000 SF of additional impervious surface and less than 10,000 SF of additional building area and boundary line adjustments between residential property owners where no new lots are created.

Publication of this notice is intended to provide notification of the adoption of Ordinance 2012-11. Any person claiming a right to challenge the validity of Ordinance 2012-11 must bring legal action within thirty (30) days of the publication of the second notice pursuant to Section 108 of the Municipalities Planning Code. A copy of the full text of Ordinance 2012-11 is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, ing, 3400 Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Family services agency seeking adults to provide a temporary, The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a Special Public Meeting on Monday, January 7th, 2013, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following:

RESOLUTION NO. 2782 (Conditional Use Hearing)

TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE CONDITIONAL USE PLAN OF NATIONAL PLASTICS CORPORATION, LOCATED AT 1139 AVENUE, SUITE 200, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, INDEX #1830-12. (DEVELOP)

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of Whitehall, PA,

Macungie, PA 18062

Or to his Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main St., Suite 100 on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.
/s/Paul F. Geissinger
FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP 2013 SCHEDULE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given that in 2013, the Regular Meetings of the Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Regular Meetings are followed by Workshop Meetings. No meeting will be held November 28, 2013 due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Regular monthly meetings of other Salisbury Boards and Commissions are held at the Municipal Building as follows:

> SALISBURY TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Second Tuesday of each month Regular Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD

First Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. (*except November meeting will be held Wednesday, November 6, 2013) Any other business that comes before the Board.

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL Third Wednesday of each month Regular Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Quarterly on the First Tuesday of the month Regular Meeting at 3:00 p.m. Randy Soriano, Township Manager/Secretary

Jan. 2

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on **January 15, 2013, at 7:00 p.m.**, in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall,

PA 18052, to hear the following appeals DOCKET # 1757 - David J. Harte - 1177 N. Sixth Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 855 Third Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640812142058, the subject property is located in a C1 Neighborhood Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-146 and 27-110 (c) (1, 2, 3, 4, and/or 5 as applicable) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding parking for office use, 8 spaces required and 4 spaces provided and relating to driveway width and relation to roadways. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

DOCKET # 1758 - Mark Nielsen - 500 Metuchen Road, South Plainfield, NJ 07080. Location: 2350-2360 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549844443484, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-146 A (20) (a) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding number of parking spaces for proposed retail tile store.

DOCKET # 1759 - Janet Loch - 3339 S. Second Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 3339 S. Second Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549869372342, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apts. Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-76 E (2) (c) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding side yard setback for proposed enclosed sunroom

DOCKET # 1760 - Ski Properties II, L.P. - 105 Airport Road, Pottstown, PA 19464-3438. Location: 2510 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549855024125, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-153 A (3), 27-153 A (4), 27-153 A (5), 27-153 A (6), 27-161 A (1) and 27-161 A (2) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding advertising signs and wall signs to permit Applicant to maintain the scenic display panels containing portions of advertisements on the Applicant's commercial building

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melissa A. Ceasar, Zoning Officer, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meet-

n to arrange for the necessary assistance and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to

MELISSA A. CEASAR, Zoning Officer

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PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS MEETING NOTICE 2013

The Borough of Emmaus announces the schedule of regular meetings of Council, Boards, Commissions, Authorities and Special Committees for 2013. All of these meetings are open to the public. Meetings are held in Borough Hall, Council Chambers, 28 S. Fourth Street, Emmaus, unless otherwise noted. Where no day is specified, meetings will be advertised separately.

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1st & 3rd Monday of each month, except certain legal 7:00 p.m. holidays when meeting is rescheduled to the next day **.

No meeting June 3, July 1 and August 5. Preceding all Council Meetings 6:45 p.m. 4th Thursday of each month Budget Workshops: October 29 at 3:30 p.m. and November 12, 14 & 19 at 4:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m.

4:15 p.m. 9:00 a.m.

4th Thursday of each month through October January 9 & January 23; February 6 & 20; March 6 & 20; April 3 & 17; May 1 & 15; June 12 & 26; July 10 & 24; August 7 & 21; September 4 & 18; October 2 & 16; November 13 & 27; December 11 & 18 4th Monday of each month 5:00 p.m. 1st Tuesday of each month 3:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 1st Thursday of each month

Health, Sanitation & Conservation Committee Parks & Recreation Committee Public Works Committee
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Please Note: All Council Committees 3:00 p.m. 2nd Thursday of each month have the option of meeting at 6:30 p.m. preceding Council meetings.

4th Monday of each month except May's Mtg. will be 6:15 p.m. **Emmaus Arts Commission** Monday, May 13 & December's Mtg. will be Monday, December 9

Board of Health 3rd Thursday of every other month beginning with January 7:00 p.m. **Building Board of Appeals** Call of Chairperson Civil Service Commission Emergency Disaster Board Call of Chairperson Call of Chairperson February 19, May 21, August 20, and November 19 4th Monday of each month--Alternating between Emmaus & Upper Milford Twsp. January 28th meeting at Upper **Emmaus General Authority** 7:00 p.m. Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) 7:00 p.m. Milford Twsp. May's Mtg. will be May 20.

1st Wednesday of February, May, August and November

Non-Uniform Employee and 3:00 p.m. Police Pension Boards 3rd Tuesday of each month at Emmaus Public Library 12:00 noon Library Board Parks and Recreation Commission 4th Tuesday of each month, except November's Mtg. 7:00 p.m. will be November 19. Plannning Commission Sanitation Board 2nd Thursday of each month 7:00 p.m. Call of Chairperson 4:00 p.m. Shade Tree Commission 2nd Tuesday of each month 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month
4th Thursday of each month, except November's Mtg. 2:00 p.m. Special Entertainment Commission

will be Tuesday, November 26 ** RESCHEDULED MEETINGS Lower Macungie Township

Board of Commissioners

February - the 2nd Meeting will be held 02/19/13

September - the 1st Meeting will be held 09/03/13

Zoning Hearing Board

out delay to

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of THADDEUS J. TUSINSKI a/k/a

THADDEUS JOHN TUSINSKI, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Aministration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons in-debted to the Decedent to make payments with-

> David Thaddeus Tusinski, Executor c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100

Macungie, PA 18062 Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of RICHARD SIROAT, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted

7:00 p.m.

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:

Carol Ann Burke (Administrator of the Estate of Richard Sirota) 110 N. 9th Street, Apt. 2 Allentown, PA 18102 or her attorney: Marc Kranson, Esquire 523 Walnut Street Allentown, PA 18101

Jan. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CATASAUQUA ZONING HEARING JANUARY 15, 2013 The Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board will hear the following appeals on Tuesday, January 15, 2013 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Complex, 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032.:

The appeal of Corrado Angione of 534 4th Street, Catasauqua, PA for a variance from Section 280-25B and 280 Attachment 1 "Table of Permitted Uses by District Primarily Residential Districts" Footnote #1, To convert an **APPEAL #1-13** existing detached garage into two rental apartments. The applicant also

requests a review and interpretation as to whether the garage conversion plan meets the zoning guidelines. The property is located in an R-2 Medium Density Residential Zoning District in which apartment conversions are only permitted by special exception if limited to within a building that existed with a minimum indoor heated living floor area of 3,000 sq. ft. at the time the ordinance was adopted. The appeal of Diane Arner and Bob Eck of 727 2nd Street, Catasauqua, PA for a variance for a 7.12% from the total lot coverage requirement variance from the requirements of Section 280-26 and Attachment 3 "Table of

dimensional requirements" of the zoning ordinance to construct a new deck and stairs at the rear of their property. The appellants are also requesting an interpretation of the Zoning Ordinance as it relates to their property. The lot is already non-conforming in that the existing lot coverage is 63.88%. The property is located in the R-2 Zoning District in which the maximum allowable lot coverage is 60%

Applicants must be present for their hearing. Parties interested in a scheduled hearing may review the application and supporting documents at the municipal building during regular business hours. Eugene L. Goldfeder, Zoning Officer

APPEAL #2-13

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: AMERICAN DIVERSIFIED ENTERPRISES INC., Condemnee ************************

> IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA CIVIL ACTION - LAW

IN RE: CONDEMNATION OF PROPERTY OF AMERICAN DIVERSIFIED ENTERPRISES INC. SITUATED IN BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

No.: C0048CV2012-11925 PROCEEDING IN REM

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA NOTICE TO CONDEMNEE

1. A Declaration of Taking relative to a portion of the property known as Northampton County Uniform Tax Parcel I.D. # M8/9/22 ("Premises") was filed on November 30, 2012 in the Northampton County Court of Common Pleas at number C0048CV2012-11925.

The condemnor is the TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, The Condemnor has determined that the Condemnee is AMERICAN DIVERSIFIED ENTERPRISES INC.

4. The Declaration of Taking is authorized by the First Class Township Code, 53 P.S. § 56901 et. seq. and Resolution No. 36-12, adopted on July 16, 2012, by the Condemnor. The original Resolution may be examined at the address of the Condemnor. The purpose of the condemnation is for the acquisition of a certain real property, as

depicted in the Declaration of Taking to construct roadway improvements to Freemansburg Avenue ("Premises"). 6. The Premises is identified as a portion of the real estate known as tax parcel M8/9/22 ("Real Estate"). The Real Estate is located along Freemansburg Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18020 as set forth in the deed recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Northamp-

ton County in Deed Book Volume 608, Page 338. The nature of the title acquired in and to the Premises is fee simple.

A plan showing the Premises may be inspected at the address of the Condemnor. Just compensation for the condemnation of the Premises is secured by the power of taxation of the Township.

IF ANY CONDEMNEE WISHES TO CHALLENGE THE POWER OR THE RIGHT OF THE CONDEMNOR TO APPROPRIATE THE CONDEMNED PROPERTY, THE SUFFICIENCY OF THE SECURITY, THE PROCEDURE FOLLOWED BY THE CONDEMNOR OR THE DECLARA-TION OF TAKING, HE SHALL FILE PRELIMINARY OBJECTIONS WITHIN 30 DAYS OF PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE.

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PA BY: Wendy A. Nicolosi, Esquire Solicitor for Bethlehem Township Attorney i.d. #76794 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018 (610) 865-3664

Jan. 2

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PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD JANUARY 09, 2013

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 09, 2013 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER IS-SUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal #15-2012: Marcus and Nancy Dixon (the "Applicants"), seek a use variance from the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended. The Applicants seek to conduct a retail beer distributorship at 3801 Nazareth Pike, which real estate exists entirely within the Neighborhood Commercial Zoning District which is also impacted by a Commercial Enhancement Overlay District. This proposed use is not permitted, because the Zoning Code only permits the use of "Beverage Distributor" within the General Commercial Zoning District. As a result, the Applicants seek to establish a use that is not permitted by right, by conditional use, or by special exception within the zoning district applicable to the subject real estate. The real estate is improved by a stand alone building owned by Patricia A. Fodi, and the real estate maintains Northampton County Tax Assessment Parcel ID # (M7 8 9 0205.)

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

Deborah Roseberry, Zoning Officer
Telephone: (610) 814-6464

Dec. 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER V OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, CODE ENFORCE-MENT, ARTICLE VIII, UNIFORM CONSTRUCTION CODE AND THE 2009 INTERNATIONAL RESIDENTIAL CODE FOR ONE AND TWO FAMILY DWELLINGS, APPENDIX "G" - SWIMMING POOLS, SPAS AND HOT TUBS, AND ARTICLE IX, ADOPTING THE UNIFORM CONSTRUCTION CODE OF PENNSYLVANIA, BY REVISING CERTAIN STANDARDS FOR SUCH INSTALLATIONS -Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 2-2013 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE SALARY OF THE TOWN-SHIP TREASURER FOR THE YEARS 2014, 2015, 2016, AND 2017 - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.

/s/Paul F. Geissinger______FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE **SECTION 10**

INVITATION TO BID

Upper Macungie Township Authority, Lower Macungie Township, Alburtis Borough, and Macungie Borough (collectively, "Owners") will jointly receive sealed bids for the rehabilitation of their respective sanitary sewer systems at various locations throughout these municipalities. The work will include approximately 28,600 linear feet of cured-in-place 8-inch and 10-inch main line pipe lining, including 560 lateral and/or drop pipe reinstatements and will also include chimney and/or full-depth manhole resin lining of approximately 380 total vertical feet. Sealed Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. (Prevailing Time) on Friday, February 1, 2013 at the Township of Upper Macungie's Municipal Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania, 18031, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids shall be sealed and marked, and addressed as follows:

2013 SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM REHABILITATION PROJECT PHASE 1 - CURED-IN-PLACE PIPE LINING &

PHASE 2 - MANHOLE REHABILITATION

CONTRACTS "A-1", "A-2", "B-1", "C-1", "C-2", "D-1", and/or "D-2"

Prospective Bidders have the option to bid on one or both Phases of work, however consideration for award(s) will be based upon the lowest bid price received for each Phase individually. Each of the Owners will enter separate Contracts with the successful Bidder(s), however each Phase will be awarded as a collective whole

Mailed bids must be placed in separate sealed carrier envelopes noted "BID ENCLOSED".

Copies of Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at the office of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc. at 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106-9797, upon request and non-refundable deposit of Sixty Dollars (\$60.00) per set.

Each Bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made jointly payable to the Owners in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check, or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful Bidder(s) must individually furnish Performance and Payment Bonds per Contract-each in the amount equal to each of the Contract Amounts and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of General Conditions-to each respective Owner

A portion of this project is being financed in part by H2O PA grants from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Commonwealth Financing Authority. The low-bid prime Contractor(s) must comply with all requirements associated with the conditions of the grant awards.

This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act.

The Owners reserve the right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids.

An optional pre-bid meeting will be held on Friday, January 18, 2013 at 10:00 A.M. at the Township of Upper Macungie's Municipal Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania, 18031.

Township Authority Richard Henderson Authority Manager

Dec. 26, Jan. 2

Lower Macungie Township Renea Flexer Secretary

Alburtis Borough Sharon Trexler **Executive Secretary**

Macungie Borough Borough Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, to the administrator or to their attorney named below.

TIGGES, Eileen B., dec'd. Late of Whitehall

Administrator: Jessica Tigges Cardwell c/o Jeffry L. Gilbert, Esquire, 1132 Hamilton St., Suite 201, Allentown, PA 18101.

Attorney: Jeffry L. Gilbert, Esquire 1132 Hamilton Street, Suite 201 Allentown, PA 18101 Dec. 19 26 Jan 2

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of DANIEL B. ROSENBERGER, de-

ceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

John C. Rosenberger, Co-Administrator Mary L. Rosenberger, Co-Administrator c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of HAZEL M. KIDD a/k/a HAZEL M. WEHR KIDD, deceased, late of 219 Center Street, Slatington, 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: Co-Executors: Samuel A. Flick 570 Oak Street

Stroudsburg, PA 18360 and Barbara Scheirer 4019 Friedens Road Slatington, PA 18080 or to their Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire

SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of MARGAR-ET B. CHYLACK, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Dece-dent to make payments without delay to:

Chylack, Administrator c/o YOUNG & . Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

James Michael

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

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

to attend this meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA Borough Council of North Catasauqua plans to adopt Ordinance No. 402

COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA TO INCUR LEASE RENTAL DEBT IN THE AMOUNT OF SIX HUNDRED AND TEN THOUSAND (\$610,000)

The Ordinance will be adopted at the regular council meeting of January 22, 2013 to be held at 7:00 P.M. at the Borough Municipal Building, 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, PA. A copy of the ordinance will be available for public inspection at the Municipal Building during regular business

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INVITATION TO BID
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Bid packets may be requested by email request to - lechmana@cliu.org or contacting Andrew G. Lechman @ 610-769-4111 ext. 1140.

Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit #21 Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Andrew G. Lechman Director of Business Services

Jan. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the 2013 Upper Macungle Township Reorganization Meeting will be held on Monday, January 7, 2013, at 7:00 PM, in the Upper Macungie Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville PA 18031.

Immediately following the reorganization meeting, there will be a special meeting of the Upper Macungie Township Authority. The purpose of this meeting is to reorganize the Authority for the year, 2013. Also, any other business that may come before the Authority.

Immediately following the Authority meeting, the Board of Supervisors will hold their regular monthly meeting for January, 2013.

The Upper Macungie Township Board of Auditors will hold their annual reorganizational meeting on Tuesday, January 8, 2013, at 7:00 PM, in the Upper Macungie Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031.

Kathy A. Rader Township Secretary Board of Supervisors

Dec. 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Proposed Ordinance Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors for Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a regular meeting on Monday, January 14, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Rd., Fogelsville, PA 18051-2022 and will consider at that meeting "AN ORDINANCE SETTING

FORTH STANDARDS AND REGULATIONS FOR THE DESIGN, INSTALLATION AND IN-SPECTION OF DRYWELLS REQUIRED FOR STORM WATER MANAGEMENT". Drywells shall be required for storm water man-

agement on any residential lot and shall be installed as required by the Subdivision Ordinance when applicable or in accordance with the approved Plot Plan. The proposed ordinance includes standards for drywells for storm water management, authorizing Township inspections and establishing fees for obtaining building per-

A complete copy of the text of the proposed ordinance is available for examination at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. A copy has also been supplied to this newspaper in accordance with applicable law. All interested parties are invited

The Weisenberg Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Administrator at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the

Brian C. Carl, Township Administrator

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA,

DOLLARS PLUS ACCRUED INTEREST TO PURCHASE A
ROSENBAUER FIRE/LADDER TRUCK FROM HORROCKS FIRE AND RESCUE APPARATUS, COLLEGEVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA.

Nancy K. Knecht, Borough Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, January 9, 2013, at 7:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 Mac Arthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of **JOSEPHINE M. MILLER**, de-PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MARIA P. d'AURIAC, deceased, M. ceased, late of Slatinglate of 3346 West Congress Street, Allentown, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylton, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamen-tary have been grant-

vania, Letters Adminis-tration C.T.A. have been granted to the undersigned, who request 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 de-lay to Administrators: Helen Moyer, 1715 N 17th Street, Allentown PA 18104 and Susan Stopper, 1100 Green-

leaf Circle, Allentown,

PA 18103.

Jan. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of RUTH E. BLEILER, deceased, late of New Tripoli Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testa-mentary have been granted to the under

signed, who requests 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 de-

5289 Ross Valley Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066

New Tripoli, PA 18066 Executors, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA

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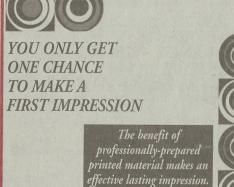
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ed to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make pay-ments without delay to: Russell Heintzelman 1045 Deer Run Lane Slatington, PA 18080 Carol H. Kanas 104 Second Avenue Walnutport, PA 18088 or to their attorney,

Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9 **DEADLINES** Classified Line Ads

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Estate of GERALDINE E. CIVITTS a/k/a GERALDINE CIVITTS. deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Let-Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who MANUFACTURED

requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay ments without delay to: John P. Civitts. Co-Executor Barbara C.

Mumbauer, Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young,

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

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2

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