PEOPLE SAY **BY DANA GRUBB** What was your reaction to the

President's announcement that all of our troops would be out of Iraq by the end of 2011?



"I was elated. It's about time. **Ralph Elias Kingston**



ago. Nine years was too long." **Destiny Moll Bethlehem**



"I'm glad to hear it. They never should have been there in the first place." **Robert Givey** Bethlehem Twp.



go past the self-imposed deadline. Heller's first item, wind furbines or electricity gen-

erated by windmills, caused a few sparks. Council members Robert Donchez, David DiGiacinto and Eric Evans proposed that no wind turbines of any kind be allowed in residential zones.

A2. THE PRESS

Continued from page A1

agreed to pass the ordi-

nance by the end of the

year; however, members

discussed the possibility of taking longer if due dili-

gence required them to

Councilwoman Karen Dolan used an example of how some European cities are incorporating wind power by using a "much smaller" turbine that "blends in well." She said they are more attractive than the satellite dishes that many homeowners have installed on their homes.

Heller agreed with the three councilmen and said she supports the ban of turbines in residential zones.

She did not support another change the three men sponsored that would re-classify the "proposed zoning for Broad Street from CB (Central Business District) to CL (Limited Commercial).

Broad Street from New Street to Center Street is designed as a dis-tinctive unit," argued Heller in her written statement. "We do not support this change from CB to CL.'

Donchez, DiGiacinto and Evans also wanted to create 120 feet of buffer zones to separate residential areas from restaurants and businesses with liquor licenses and any business that "operates' from 10 p. m. to 7 a. m.

Heller said that such

ZONERS

Continued from page A1 Mother Teresa, the school should do "everything it could to reach out to those people." He said the neighbors would do the same, "if they have any Christ-



local

PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Director of Planning and Zoning Darlene Heller doesn't want to see wind turbines in residential neighborhoods.

a buffer would not be good Easton Avenue.

place to live.

tal afflictions.

using buffers is using a

"chainsaw instead of a

scalpel" on problems. She

through zoning, do not

the infiltration of busi-

nesses [and] commercial

for business. Heller argued that the Dolan suggested that area is already a de facto people enjoy being able commercial zone with a to walk to a restaurant. lot of high-speed traffic. She said it's part what makes the city a "vibrant"

"Good planning prac-tice dictates that the cor-ridor should be rezoned," In a statement to the Heller said. Zoning and Planning Office, Dolan wrote that

Dolan agreed with Heller and said, "If it looks like a duck, let's call it a duck.'

Council eliminated the said "residents of neighsuggestion, deciding not to borhoods who enjoy a keep the item on future high quality of life in part agendas.

Other items considered need protection from resand debated included digidents who are elderly or ital and other billboards, who require treatment and development of steep due to addictions or menslopes

Heller squelched DiGiacinto introduced Donchez's proposal to a new term, "commercial keep trucks weighing creep," as part of the rea- more than 10,000 pounds son he, Donchez and from parking on city Evans want to "eliminate streets except in industrial zones.

"The ordinance and the uses into residential Zoning Officer have no areas" especially on parts jurisdiction on public of Stefko Boulevard and streets," Heller said, sug-

gesting that council would have to pass a separate ordinance for that purpose

One of the council's proposed changes to zoning law seeks to allow any citizen affected by a zoning change be allowed to speak at a Zoning Hearing Board (ZHB) meeting. Currently, the ZHB solicitor determines who has "standing" and can speak at ZHB hearing which is conducted more like a court that a council meeting.

Heller said the issue of standing in a ZHB hearing is "a very fluid concept" best determined by the ZHB solicitor.

Another proposal from City Council members wanted to eliminate "work force housing" (low-income housing) from future development on the Martin Tower property on Eighth Street.

Heller supports the lowincome house at that site saying it "would be ideal for a small number of workforce units.

Heller met Dolan's call last month for stopping all new construction in the 100-year flood plain of the Monocacy Creek with a note that "this is a significant revision request" that City Council should address after passing the ordinance.

The term "100-year flood" is a way to describe the statistical probabili-ty of getting a flood that reaches a certain elevation. It does not describe the actual frequency. It's possible, though unlikely, that several "100-year floods" could hit an area in the course of a century.

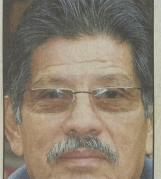
Dolan and others believe that extensive upstream development and subsequent paved and roofed over land now shedding water has led to more frequent serious floods.

rehab so they could case the high school, and then make a move.

Pen Argyl resident Hope Cotturo, whose daughter attends the high school, asked Curran about the screening done before a patient is admitted Curran acknowledged that, although patients are asked about their criminal histories, no background checks are run. In response to other questions, Curran said there have been times when residents and visitors have brought drugs into Malvern. But he also said that in the last onand-a-half years the only neighbor complaint concerned some residents who were talking too loudly in a designated smoking area, located outside. "I understand the fear," said Curran in response to repeated concerns about the facility's proximity to the school. Curran repeatedly assured both audience and zoners, but many were still lining up to question him at 11 p.m. At that point, zoners decided to continue this matter, and it is re-scheduled tentatively for Oct. 31 at Town Hall, 10 E Church St.



care of this country." **Rosa Escobar** Allentown



"Fabulous news, but much too late. If this had been done sooner, our losses would have been lower and even more of our troops would be coming home." **Jim Stengel** Whitehall

IV.

"It's a great idea. We did our job already. I don't think we need to be over there and lose more lives unnecessari-**Vitelio Escobar**

Allentown

Advertising Department To receive the Bethlehem Press Phone: 610-625-2121 Ext. 3715 DEADLINE: Noon Friday prior to week of publication. If a proof is required, deadline is or for any questions or concerns you have about your paper delivery lease call rial edition deadlines may Phone: 1-800-596-6397 SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN LEHIGH AND NORTHAMPTON COUNTIES ONLY 1 YEAR.... SENIOR CITIZENS... MAIL OUT OF LEHIGH AND NORTHAMPTON COUNTIES. \$23.40 \$20.80 \$31.20 **BETHLEHEM PRESS** HE PRESS LVP **USPS 024-746** is published weekly for \$23.40 per year by Lehigh Valley Press lehighvalleypress.com 308 E. 3rd Street Member of the PA Newspaper Assoc. Bethlehem, PA 18015-1384 Advertising Representatives: Mid-Atlantic Newspaper Services Periodicals postage paid at Bethlehem, PA POSTMASTER: Send address changes to 3899 North Front Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110 Phone 717-703-3000 - Fax 717-703-3033 **Bethlehem Press** 308 E. 3rd Stree PRINTED ON Bethlehem, PA 18015-1384



REPRODUCTION IS PROHIBITED WITHOUT THE EXPRESS WRITTEN CONSENT OF THE TIMES NEWS, INC

ian faith at all."

In response to questioning from the audience, Burd conceded that he never spoke to Bethlehem Catholic officials because he recently had rotator cuff surgery. He also said he has "an excellent relationship" with the school, which allows him to use the high school parking lot.

"Is this how you thank them?" asked one angry mother.

Malvern CEO Joseph Curran rejected the idea of student and teacher visits from the high school, citing confidentiality, privacy laws and an "intense" program of treatment that allows "very little contact

'Our patients, by law, have to be protected from the outside community,"

gram as a 30-day inpatient facility that is essentially initial seven-day period



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE Zoner Bill Fitzpatrick raises concerns about proximity of rehab center to high school.

in which addicts are treat- nurses, counselors and ed with controlled sub- administrative staff, bringstances. He said the pro- ing about 100 jobs to the gram provides a area.

structured environment for people who are over Cordero, questioning Cur-18, ambulatory, and have ran, was concerned that a no severe psychiatric con- patient could walk out ditions and present no whenever he wanted. He danger of suicide.

drug free, except for the and a psychiatrist, the might really be pedophiles facility would be staffed by who would enter the

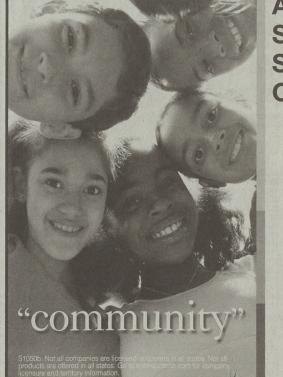
Neighbor Nick suggested that some of In addition to an M.D. the addicts in the facility

BETHLEHEM HEALTH BUREAU 2011-12 Influenza Clinic Sites ***CITY OF BETHLEHEM RESIDENTS ONLY*** \$10 Fee (cash or check only)

Wesley United				
Methodist	Tues.	Nov. 1	11 am-1 pm	2540 Center Stree
		the second s	and the second	

* Some Medicare Part B recipients may be eligible for free vaccination Eligibility for Medicare Part B reimbursements will be determined on site

- * Please bring all insurance cards
- * The flu consent forms and vaccine information statements are available on the city of Bethlehem website at: www.bethlehempa.gov/health
- * There will be an express line for people who bring their completed consent forms
- * For questions call 610-865-7083



A Commitment of Spirit, Pride and **Service in Our** Community

Matey-Medei Agency, Inc. 815 Main St Hellertown, PA 18055 610-838-8651 www.mateymedeiagency.com



AROUND TOWN

Wednesday, October 26

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

Starters Riverport and the South Bethlehem Historical Society (SBHS)'s Hungarian Night, 5 to 11 p.m. at Starters, 17 W. Second St. Call 610-866-6989 or 610-625-2300.

Bethlehem Township Zoning Hearing, 6:30 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

Thursday, October 27

Hanover Township Zoning Board, as needed. 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

League of Women Voters of Northampton County forum, Northmpton County Council candidates, 7 to 8:45 p.m. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton. Call 610-252-1339 or visit www.lwvlv.org.

Sunday, October 30

LEPOCO popcorn and politics film, 7 p.m. Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St. Visit www.lepoco.org or call 610-691-8730.

Monday, October 31

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 a.m. to noon (only one program today) 2344 Center St.

Freemansburg Parks and Recreation Commission, 6 p.m. 600 Monroe St.

Tuesday, November 1

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

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

Wednesday, November 2

Historic Area Review Board, 4 p.m. 10 E. Church St. Starters Riverport and the South Bethlehem Historical Society (SBHS)'s Hungarian Night, 5 to 11 p.m. at Starters, 17 W. Second St. Celebrity bartenders 7 to 9 p.m. Call 610-866-6989 or 610-625-2300.

LEPOCO book group: "The Autobiography of An Execution", 6 p.m. Panera Bread, 3301 Bath Pike. Visit www.lepoco.org or call 610-691-8730.

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



金金金金金金金金金金金金金金金金 Re-Elect Ron "Trooper" 🖄 金 金

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS PRESENT School board candidates forum

local

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

OCTOBER 26, 2011

The glass-walled PBS39 Community Room was crowded and stuffy, and the bright overhead lights turned the hall into a terrarium. Six people sat at a long table, the focus of all attention. One by one they were asked to give their opinions about the state of the Bethlehem Area School District and its future.

The League of Women Voters hosted the BASD candidates' forum at Steel-Stacks Oct. 19, and the nearly two-hour meeting featured board members up for reelection, a recent high school graduate and a Sri-Lankan transplant. Each candidate was asked the same questions, but the answers ranged from pre-packaged stumping to murky rambling.

The candidates are: Kenneth Barreto (D), Basilio Bonilla Jr. (D), Michele Cann (cross-filed), Ben Tanaglia III (R), Randy Toman (R) and Sudantha Vidanage (D).

Barreto said he is a veteran and became interested in working on the school board following his return from Iraq. He said when he got home he was surprised by how much his school taxes had increased. He seeks to curb spending by slowing teacher raises to a rate he says is more like the rest of us experience. "I'm a concerned citizen and I know the people of the community are going through the same thing me and my wife are," he said. He said board members have to be motivated, because, "if finances aren't correct it goes back on the community." Barreto said he believes parents should have a choice in using school vouchers, but that schools must display through tests they are worth attending. He is also against schools financing the further education of teachers. "Advancing in education is an investment," he said, "If I invest in the stock market should I invest your money or mine? We students involved in have to reevaluate the ben- extracurricular activiefits packages of our staff ties. members," he said, and not give them tuition the importance of retain- than BASD schools, with assistance if it cannot be given to students for college. his chronological proximity – at 20 – with curbeen made, but difficult said he is against general ing taxes. He also stressed are academically worse



Current Board president Sudantha Vidanage Michele Cann pointed out that the state is mandated to pay 50 percent of the cost of education, yet the BASD only receives about 25 percent.



Randy Toman observed that the BASD Board was charged by law with providing a quality education.





suggested the expertise of professors at Lehigh University could be sought on financial issues.



that those who are elected must not forget that the taxpayers are footing the bill for public education.



rather than future plans. "I can tell you what *is* being done," she said of increasing student performance in testing, stressing the data-driven teaching Assistant Superintendant for Education Dr. Jack Silva is promoting and an ongoing standards realignment. She said she is against raising taxes, saying, "We have protected the core of what's important," and outlined several savings measures, including energy savings. Cann said her experience on the board and as a financial law attorney with a finance degree make her best equipped to continue working through today's financial troubles.

Vidanage said he has "stopped counting my masters degrees after a while" and has worked as a substitute teacher and does private tutoring. He said he feels a major problem facing American schools when compared with those in his native Asia is a lack of continuity in planning. "We need to have a continuous process from one [grade] to the other," he said, rather than teachers spending valuable time rehashing lessons. His primary focus during the forum regarded money, as he said he has experience in administration, mathematics, budgetary management at Lucent and finance. He supports teachers' tuition assistance, saying, "Keep their benefits, not cut them.' He also said he feels students learn best when fully integrated in classrooms - including special needs students.

Toman read several of his responses from a statemade pamphlet on the responsibilities on school board members, and said though not in so many words - that he was not prepared to answer others. On whether to cut spending or increase taxes, he said, "I think it will come to a point where you don't have a choice; you're going to have to cut spending because the economy will dictate that. Where are you going to cut? I'll find out if I get elected." He also admitted he did not know how he feels regarding teacher tuition assistance, saying they may be merely taking advantage of the mechanism, though, "School is out. I'm on the fence." He was decisive in his interest of open communications between the board and community, however, suggesting open press conferences and the videotaping of all meetings. Videotape it, put it on

THE PRESS A3.



with

Basilio Bonilla Jr. said he'd like to see more

ing a large and competent counseling staff and keeping extracurricular **Bonilla**, a recent Lib- activities. "Guidance erty HS grad, focused on councelors work with our Bonilla said, he is not students to get the tutoring that they need and rent students to showcase the programs outside the of the district have the his familiarity with their classroom they need. They same opportunities he cares and issues. He help gear education had. repeatedly said "dramas- toward the needs of the tic" [sic] cuts have already student," he said. Bonilla decisions have to contin- school vouchers because ue rather than increas- charter schools in the area

Incumbent Benjamin Tenaglia III assured the audience that the quality of education in the BASD is not at risk.

the exception of specialty schools such as the Lehigh Valley School for the Performing Arts. Overall, seeking thanks, but hopes to see the current students

Cann has been a member of the board for four years and as she seeks reelection highlighted its recent successes

See FORUM on Page A6

WE SELL MORE THAN CARSWE SELL VALUE!	_Keysto / #\//E (HD) 100 VE	ne's_100_ T TO MOM HIGLES	EVERY PRE-OWNED PRICED UNDER K.B.B.!	KE
2010 KIA SO 50 KIA SO	SPE PURC	CIAL HASE! 8 2011 8 2011 ISOULS	KIA SOUL Beneficial KIA SOUL KIA SOUL	2012 KIA S
OT HORAC VIEW OT HARE & MODEL OT Mercury Sable LS '00 Pontiac Grand Prix GT '03 Pontiac Grand Am GT '06 Chrysler PT Cruiser '04 Pontiac Grand Prix GT Sdn. '07 Nissan Sentra S '10 Chevy Cobalt LT Sdn. '11 Kia Rio LX '10 Nissan Versa S H/Back '10 Ford Focus SE '07 Honda Civic EX Cpe. '11 Chevy HHR LT Sport '09 Honda Civic LX-S '08 Subaru Forester	KB PRICE KEYSTORE SALE PRICE WAS \$5,995 \$6,785 \$5,995 \$8,280 \$6,995 \$8,990 \$8,396 \$10,190 \$8,450 \$11,060 \$10,778 \$13,695 \$13,895 \$13,995 \$13,891 \$14,090 \$13,891 \$16,175 \$14,995 \$16,995 \$15,674 \$16,985 \$15,995 \$16,985 \$15,995 \$16,985 \$15,995 \$16,985 \$15,995 \$16,985 \$15,995 \$16,885 \$15,995 \$16,885 \$15,995 \$16,885 \$15,995 \$16,885 \$16,885	IS SUVS MAKE & MODEL '03 Ford Escape XLS '04 Jeep Liberty '08 Chevy Equinox LT AWD '08 Saturn Vue XE AWD '08 Saturn Outlook XE '10 Dodge Nitro SXT AWD '09 Ford Escape Limited '09 GMC Acadia SLE AWD TRUCKS	KAB PRICE KEYSTONE SALE PRICE WAS 15 \$9,525 \$8,977 \$10,285 \$9,995 \$18,850 \$17,561 \$19,055 \$17,628 \$22,055 \$18,995 \$22,335 \$20,738 \$23,715 \$21,995 \$29,310 \$24,995 KBE PRICE KEYSTONE SALE PRICE	BUY FOR NSAR AFSTORE BUSCUM OWNER UTALT OWNER UTALT OWNER ATALE SANTRADE SANTRA
11 Nissan Cube 19 Subaru Legacy 2.5i 19 Chrysler 300 Touring Sdn. 11 Hyundai Sonata GLS 10 Chry. Sebring Touring Conv.	\$17,995 \$16,948 \$19,540 \$17,995 \$22,175 \$17,995 \$20,485 \$19,695	10 Toyota Tundra Reg. Cab 10 GMC Canyon Crew SLE 4x4 11 Dodge Dakota Crew Cab 4x4	WAS IS \$24,640 \$17,918 \$29,780 \$23,973 \$25,995 \$24,965	*36-MONTH LEASE, \$2, LEASE REBATE AND (
MAKE & MODEL '06 Chrysler Town & Country '08 Dodge Gr. Caravan '10 Dodge Gr. Caravan '10 Town & Country Touring	WAS \$8,954 \$9,475 \$8,954 \$20,185 \$16,995 \$22,365 \$18,995 \$22,205 \$19,995	JUST TRADED! CA '11 Hyundai Accent '09 VW Rabbit 2.5R '11 Chevy Cargo Van '08 Mazda	etle '05 GMC Envoy ortage '00 Pontiac Grand Am	BING



A4. THE PRESS

milestones

AREA DEATHS Joan B. Campion

founded South Bethlehem Historical Society

Joan B. Campion, 71, Diamonds", a history of

of Bethlehem, died Oct. 13, 2011, at St. Luke's Hospital. She was the daughter of the

late George D. and Esther L. Arner of Lehighton.

She attended Mahoning Elementary School. She was a 1957 graduate of Lehighton High School. She was the high school's first National Merit Scholar. She was a 1961 graduate of Cedar Crest College.

the Bethlehem Globe-Times in the early 1970s master of Springport, Ind. and was a frequent contributor to the Bethlehem Keystone Heights, Fla. Press.

book was "In The Lion's 29 at 11 a.m. at the Cathe-Mouth: Gisi Fleischmann dral Church of the Nativand the Jewish Fight For Survival", written as a result of learning about the Holocaust when she was a child.

"Mahoning", a personal Bethlehem Area Public reminiscence of farm life Library, 11 W. Church St., in Mahoning Valley, and "Smokestacks and Black

Carbon County. A prolific writer on the history of Bethlehem, she authored several books including "Bethlehem, Pennsylvania: A City of Music" which she wrote to acquaint the public with the city's culture. While writing for the Bethlehem Press, she began a blog, "Welcome to Penn's Woods", to introduce readers to Pennsylvania heritage.

She founded the South Bethlehem Historical Society.

She is survived by a brother, Robert D. Arner She was on the staff of of Winchester, Ohio; and two sisters, Carole Lowand Christine Arner of

A memorial service Her first published will be held Saturday, Oct. ity.

Contributions may be made to the Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St., Bethle-She was the author of hem, PA 18015 or to the Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Susan (Ross) Geiger

Agere thick film department

71, of Bethlehem, died

Oct.11 2011, at St. Luke's Hospice House, Lower Saucon Township, after



battle with breast cancer. Born in New Jersey, she was a daughter of the late Warren and Helen by a son, James Geiger; Newhard. She was the and a sister, Barbara Platwife of the late Jere Beidelman.

formerly Western Electric and Lucent Technolothick film department.

wife Susan Beidelman of PA 18017.

in this highly visual age, is what Joan did best. She was in love with words all her life, and the Oxford English Dictionary was one of her favorite books,

By PATRICIA McAN-

Special to the Bethlehem Press

DREW

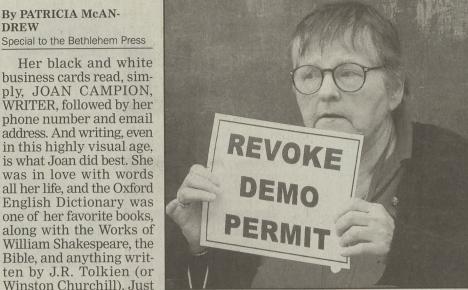
along with the Works of William Shakespeare, the Bible, and anything written by J.R. Tolkien (or Winston Churchill). Just a few weeks ago she received a note from her 98-year-old former school teacher, Maizie Ziegler of Lehighton, telling her how much she had always admired and envied Joan's command of the English

language. Joan Campion used words to telling effect in the service of the many causes she cared about. If she liked something, she urged her friends to do likewise; if she became irked over an issue, friends and adversaries alike soon learned about it when she fired up her computer and sent off a barrage of emails. This was especially true when it came to anything concerning the South Side of Bethlehem and the historical society whose founding she had spearheaded more than a quarter of a century ago.

As word of her death began to spread last week, leaders community acknowledged her influence. Roger Hudak, of the South Side Task Force, noted her long presence on the historical scene and praised her as an accomplished writer.

While Joan and I agreed to disagree on a few topics," he said, "she most certainly truly loved the south side of Bethlehem.'

Current South Bethlehem Historical Society president Dana Grubb called Campion "a pit bull



Joan of South Bethlehem

PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Joan Campion protesting the demolition of the former Broughal MS building designed by Bethlehem architect A. W. Leh.

"Even though her direct involvement was more limited in the last several years, Joan always had an opinion, some advice or a suggestion." The SBHS had made her an honorary member of its Board of Directors in 2009.

In preparation for pion had walked many miles around the Southside, meeting as many people as possible, attending festivals and worshiping with the congregaremaining synagogue south of the Lehigh River. The late Southside politiher sister, Louise Szabo the many people excited ical society that would help to preserve for future generations the rapidly disappearing ethnic heritage of the Southside neighborhoods. Valeriano Joan as a guest at the festive evenings she and Maggie hosted at their acquainting people with traditions.

baby," commented Grubb. chiefly by reputation as South Bethlehem activists through their involvement in the Community School programs at Donegan ES. When Handlon opened her store, Legends, Traditions & Friends, on East Third Street in 1997 and got involved in SBHS, Joan helped to educate founding the society, Cam- her about the Southside's own legends and traditions.

"She was an amazingly educated and literate individual who had a passion for the cultural side of tions of a dozen or so life (literary, opera, classichurches and the sole cal music), but had limitations on an ability to parfirst-hand," ticipate Handlon said. "When I cian Maggie Szabo and was president of SBHS, we had some heated Valeriano, were among exchanges, but always remained friends. Someby the prospect of a histor- times she would help me with a project at the store."

It was in 1997 - on a damp, misty, late winter day – that this writer really began to work with, particularly remembers and get to know, Joan Campion. She had stopped by my home to pick up some material for an artihome as a means of cle she was working on. As a result of my offhand some of their Hungarian remark about what it must have been like to be Lehigh Valley business- a Roman soldier guardwoman (and former SBHS ing Hadrian's Wall in broaden her professionpresident) Sally Handlon bleak and rainy March al literary horizons even when it came to met Campion in the late weather, Joan slogged as her physical horizons South Bethlehem and the 1970s. In those days she home and brought me a contracted, Tanja conpreservation of its histo-ry. "The SBHS was her woman Maggie Szabo Legions," a short story

by Fountain Hill native Stephen Vincent Benet. The fact that 1998 would mark the centenary of Benet's birth seemed too coincidental to ignore.

Just a few weeks later, joined by literature lover Tanja Fetzer Howard and a loyal committee of literary enthusiasts, we set out on the literary adventure of a lifetime, putting together a yearlong celebration to mark SVB's anniversary. Our volunteer efforts to awaken renewed national interest in Benet's literary work included a Fiddle Contest, readings from his Pulitzer Prize-winning Civil War epic, "John Brown's Body," a series of rebroadcasts of SVB's World War II radio plays on PBS station WVIA, an award-winning WLVT-TV documentary and an original play.

The highlight of the commemoration was Party for a Poet, held on Benet's 100th birthday (July 22, 1998) at the historic Sun Inn and attended by more than 100 people and a dozen of his direct descendants. During this time, Tanja's, Joan's and my pictures and words appeared throughout the media.

Tanja, Joan and I remained firm friends after the centenary ended. One word comes to Tanja Howard's mind when you ask her to describe her first impression of Joan: awe. A word-lover herself, Tanja was bowled over by Joan's erudition. Throughout the SVB events, the Howards' family computer had served as our lifeline to the world. Joan was quick to realize the literary potential of the new technology and became fascinated by what Tanja - nicknamed "The Loca-- was able to do with tor"

By mid-1998, Joan's health had become somewhat fragile but she was writing more and more. Determined to help her

Susan (Ross) Geiger, Norman Thomas of Northampton; Jay and his wife Michelle Geiger and Joseph Geiger Jr., all of Bethlehem; two brothers, William and his wife Penny Ross of Texas and Ronald Ross of Oregon; and nine grandchildren, Ashley, Erin, Phillip,

> ny She was predeceased te.

Paige, Abigail, Tori, Jor-

dan, Rebecca and Antho-

Contributions may be She worked for Agere, made to The Breast Cancer Research Foundation, 60 E. 56th St., 8th floor, gies, for 41 years in the New York, N.Y. 10022 or St. Luke's Hospice House She is survived by her 1510 Valley Center Parkchildren, David and his way Suite 200 Bethlehem,

New Jersey; Michael Beidelman of Nescopeck; made by Connell Funeral Jamie and her husband Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Arrangements were

Elsie H. (Chulik) Jasso

college administration assistant

Elsie H. (Chulik) Jasso, years. 78 , of Bethlehem, died Oct. 11, 2011, after a 32year fight with cancer, at Hospice House of the Olympics at Lehigh. VNA of St. Luke's, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, daughters, Barbara Jasso she was a daughter of the and Kristy and her huslate Paul and Julia (Sedlok) Chulik. She was the Andrew; and four grandwife of the late Andrew J. children. Jasso for 55 years.

She was an administrative assistant for Lehigh Valley Associa- made to the Center for tion of Independent Colleges, retiring in 1995 after 25 years. She was a profes- Island Park, Easton, PA sional pianist for school 18045 or to Operation and church since the age Smile, 6435 Tidewater of 14. She was a self Drive, Norfolk, VA 23509 taught organist. She was or http:// smile.org. the organist and choir

She was a volunteer at the Mulhenberg Thrift Shop and Special

She is survived by two band James Dame; a son, Amanda, Julia and Andrew, Michael.

Contributions may be Animal Health and Welfare No Kill Shelter, 1165

Arrangements were director for Trinity U.C.C., made by Connell Funeral Bethlehem, for many Home Inc, Bethlehem.

G TOP

vinced her husband John See JOAN on Page A5



2100 Hanover Ave.

Allentown, PA 18109

26th St. & Walbert Ave.

Allentown, PA 18104

Route 145 & Spruce St.

Walnutport, PA 18088

101 S. Main St.

Coopersburg, PA 18036



CITY POLICE

Car theft

Police apprehended an 18-year-old male following a reported car theft from Bridge Street around 10 p.m. Oct. 11.

Police said a resident in the 800 block reported his maroon Saturn stolen, and officer on patrol observed it at Market and Linden streets. When police activated emergency lights the Saturn's driver pulled over near the north end of the Fahy Bridge, where he deactivated the car.

Police said George Her-nandez, of 418 West Fourth St., quickly restarted the car and drove off, losing control on the Second Street ramp and striking a light post and cement planter. He then fled on foot behind the Banana Factory, where he was caught by officers.

Hernandez is charged with theft, receiving stolen property, fleeing, accident involving property, reckless driving and unauthorized use of a vehicle.

Robbery

Two Lehigh University students reported a violent robbery around 10:50 p.m. Oct. 14.

According to police, the victims, a man and woman, were near the Sotto Santi restaurant on Vine Street when they were approached by two young men. Both victims were punched, and the female was pushed into a garbage can. The thugs got only \$5 from the altercation before fleeing on foot south and then behind Broughal MS.

Lehigh PD has video footage of the two, who are described as a white male, 18, standing about 5 feet, 4 inches tall and wearing a flat-brimmed black and white hat, and a black male, 18, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, wearing a black hoodie.

Flu shots available



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

local

IOAN

Continued from page A4 Howard that they had to provide Joan with a computer to make this possi-

OCTOBER 26, 2011

That first computer opened the world to Joan, as did a later model provided by other generous friends. With Tanja's help (and patience), Joan explored what this magic machine could do. I think it's safe to say that her computer, and the coming of The Bethlehem Press, were lifesavers for Joan.

In these years, she became a kind of elder stateswoman of local history. SBHS newsletter editor and historian Ken Raniere views her as a mentor. She and Raniere had planned to write a history of South Bethle-hem, but Joan's lack of stamina and mobility were constant drawbacks. Joan was certainly the first person to encourage

would become his groundbreaking 2009 book, "A Living Legacy: Architecture of A.W. Leh," about to a new melody she had the South Bethlehem painstakingly worked out architect.

Joan was fond of referring to her beloved South Bethlehem as "the world at you and say, abruptly, in a small space," and visitors to her Fountain Hill apartment in Aungst Towers could find much of panion, Kit, would escort the same feeling there. you to the door. Her front door and walls could find shelves poem to Irish writer crammed with books on folklore, history and trav-

Joan was usually hunched over the computer, but would take time out to offer you a cup of tea, while the steady strains of classical music

WVIA-FM – emanated from her radio. Sometimes she would treat you on the penny whistle or the harmonica. At a certain point, she would look 'Well, I have to get back to work now." And she and her faithful feline com-

The other afternoon, were papered with images shocked by the suddenof things she cared about: ness of Joan's death, animals, flowers, "Lord though well aware that it of the Rings" the Middle couldn't be far off, I turned East, Democratic politics, for comfort to the works of and, profoundly stirred, Broughal MS. Inside, one Dying," his memorial sorely tried.

THE PRESS A5.

Flu shots are being offered by the Bethlehem Health Bureau at neighborhood clinics in preparation for the 2011-12 flu season. The cost is \$10. The next scheduled clinic is Nov. 1 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, 2540 Center St. In addition, flu shots are offered at the Health Bureau's weekly wellness clinics at City Hall, 10 E. Church St. on Mondays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m., according to community health specialist Melissa Hennis. Appointments may be made by calling the health bureau at 610-865-7083. Check the city's website at www.bethlehem-pa.gov or call the above number for additional information. LEFT: Bethlehem resident John Grocholski preferred not to watch as Bethlehem Health Bureau community nurse Ramona Robison administered his 2011 flu season inoculation Oct. 18 at First Presbyterian Church. Grocholski's wife Sarah accompanied him to get her flu shot as well.

Ken's research for what - always tuned to station Frank O'Connor, Kennelly eloquently states what might be said of Joan Campion and her frustrating fight to preserve reports of a large fight in some of the Southside's historic structures:

So you were angry at 15. the pulling down

age; you tried

against the past,

stood in the waste Places of an old church overnight, police said.

Eleanor Roosevelt, Hillary my favorite poet, Bren-Clinton, a postcard of dan Kennelly. In "Light could save what time had come home" party for an

CITY POLICE Burglary

A resident reported a rented East Morton Street property was burgled around 5:30 p.m. Oct. 15.

Police said a Dell computer and a case full of computer games - approximate value \$900 - were taken some time between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. The two 21-year-old students who live there allegedly left the front door unlocked.

Guns stolen

A Langford resident reported Oct. 20 a garage he owns in the 400 block of Montclaire Street was entered by force at an unknown date and time. He said he had not visited the location since summer.

Police said approximately 40 rifles and 15 handguns had been stolen from the garage.

Fight

Police responded to the 500 block of Hess Street around 11 p.m. Oct.

There were indications Of what recalled a finer of knives and guns at the scene, police said, and To show how certain upon arrival officers things destroyed, ignored, allegedly found two Neglected was a crime wounded individuals. They were taken to St. Impoverished the pres- Luke's Hospital for treatent. Some midland town ment. Three others with Attracted you, you similar knife wounds arrived at local hospitals

Police said the fight was the result of a "welindividual recently released from a correctional facility.



grow your small business.

At Lafayette Ambassador Bank, we have a full array of products and solutions designed for the success and growth of your small business. Call us today to find out more.

Merchant Services

integrated card processing solutions that allow you the



Small Business Lending Options | Visa Business Check Card Merchant Deposit Services | CashLink (Online Banking) ACH Origination | Remote DepositLink | Fraud Protection



LISTENING IS JUST THE BEGINNING.*

800.752.8400 | lafambank.com

f

Equal Housing Lender, Member FDIC, Member of the Fulton Financial Family.

VOTE **KEN KRAFT** Northampton County Council 2011

A Strong Voice For Northampton County







A6. THE PRESS

local

OCTOBER 26, 2011

BRIEFLY ST. LUKE'S Flu shot clinic set for Oct. 31

St. Luke's Community Health will be giving "Flu Mist" intranasal vaccines and flu shots. The byappointment-only clinics will be held 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 31 at 641 E. Broad St.

Call St. Luke's Info Link toll free at 1-866-785-8537 to schedule an appointment and to find out the cost of the flu vaccine. Indicate if you want FluMist or a flu shot when calling.

LEAGUE Candidate forum set for Oct. 27

The League of Women Voters of Northampton County will hold a forum featuring candidates for Northampton County Council from 7 to 8:45 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Northampton County Courthouse, Council Chambers, Seventh and Washington streets, Easton. The candidates who have been invited to appear are: District 1, Ken Kraft and Seth Vaughn; District 2, J. Michael Dowd and Robert Werner; District 3, Lamont McClure and Matt Connolly and District 4, Ron Angle and Scott Parsons.

The forum moderator, Dr. John Kincaid of Lafayette College, will be introduced by Beverly Hernandez, League vice president and program chair.

Candidates will have one and one-half minutes to respond to questions from the League and the audience and will each give closing statements of up to two minutes each.

For information, call the asm. league at 610-252-1339 or go to the www.lwvlv.org.

By KAT SCHNEIDER Special to the Bethlehem Press

For the first time in two years, individuals collecting Social Security benefits will find their checks will contain just a little bit more. Beginning in January, retirees and the disabled will see a 3.6 percent increase. This increase is the result of the government's recently recalculated Cost of Adjustment Living (COLA) which is used as a baseline to calculate many of the government's assistance programs.

According to Mark Bacak of the Social Security Administration, this increase is big news in an area where one in six of Bethlehem's 72,000 residents collect Social Security in either retirement or disability benefits.

money makes it easier to meet their day-to-day expenses," says Bacak, district manager at the Social Security office on Broad Street. "I think such a good thing when retirees and people on disability are no different ... a little bit more money makes it easier to get by."

not increased since 2009. The COLA is only recalcu- can adjust benefit to lated when consumer match (the) cost of liv- tant to explain all the prices show a significant ing. increase.

FORUM

Continued from page A3 YouTube and show the community what's going on," he said with enthusi-

Tenaglia, a current website, member up for reelection,



2011) were the only years in retirement income, we haven't had a cost of living increase since 1975,' explains Bacak, "Look at it this way if there's no COLA, (it is) usually (an) indication that consumer prices are holding steady, that's a good thing.'

If the cost of living "Logically, having more ' increases, says Bacak, it usually means that prices have gone up.

'We haven't had deflation in 100 years," Bacak explains. A COLA is not wages hold steady says Bacak.

"It's a struggle for peo-ple who might be in a job that they don't receive full "That's why it's nice we 65.

"Those two years (2009- rity plays a crucial role Security. For instance,

what you put into it. "It's

my obligatory communi-

like in high school."

Tenaglia said raising taxes

ty service," he said, "just

"I think retirees and people on disability are no different ... a little bit more money makes it easier to get by."

MARK BACAK **BETHLEHEM SSA OFFICE**

according to Bernadette Holland, senior vice president and financial advisor with Janney Montgomery Scott in Bethlehem. Holland held a presentation on retirement and Social Security benefits Oct. 19 at the Hotel Bethlehem.

"Social Security is a critical component of retirement planning - and one that can be overwhelming and potentially costly if you are unin-formed," she says in pres-entation literature.

Typically calculated where wages don't benefits if they don't wait each year, the COLA has change," he explains. to retire until they are

At her firm, it's imporoptions regarding retire-For many, Social Secu- ment and collecting Social

benefits administrator ers'." rather than cutting beneto fix financial hardships fits packages. He is open-

said he is back in the run-should only be a last minded about school ning because the rewards resort. "Like in the busi-vouchers, saying, "I say of working on the school ness world, we should bring it on. The quality of board are reflected in start with a zero-based education is not at risk, budget and go back- but it could become very wards," he said, and save expensive. Ultimately it's by getting a better staff a choice of the taxpay-

many don't understand that they can receive benefits from their former spouse even if they have been widowed or divorced. In her recent seminar, Holland explained that individuals should look to collect just 40 percent of their previous income from Social Security. To collect 80-to-100 percent of the amount of the previous income, other money should come from personal savings and an employer-based retirement savings plan.

MORE CHANGES

According to www. socialsecurity.gov, some other changes that will take effect in January 2012 are based on the increase in average wages. Based on that increase, the maximum amount of earnings subject to the Social Security tax (taxable max- Monster March imum) will increase to \$110,100 from \$106,800. Of the estimated 161 million workers who will pay Social Security taxes in 2012, about 10 million will pay higher taxes as a result of the increase in the taxable maximum.

For more information. visit www.socialsecurity. gov or call the Social Security Administration's toll free number 1-800-772-1213. Bethlehem residents can also call 1-866-783-7458 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

ized by severe loss of vision at birth.

For more information, visit www.ajsmarch.kintera.org.



"Since my advisor, Lisa Lewis, made the time to get to know me, she was able to suggest classes that were matched to my goals. Even though I wasn't sure I could handle a double major, she assured me I was capable of the workload and

BRIEFLY SS benefits to increase in 2012 ADA

Candy fundraiser Oct. 31-Nov. 3

Alvarez Orthodontics will hold a Halloween candy buy back program from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Oct. 31 through Nov. 3. The office locations are 190 Brodhead Road, Suite 110, Bethlehem and 5595 Route #378, Center Val-

Monetary proceeds benefit the American Diabetes Association (ADA). The candy will be donated to an organization that sends care packages to our troops overseas. Candy will be weighed; a monetary amount will be given to the donor based on the weight of the donated candy.

For information, visit www.alvarezorthodontics.com.

AJ MONCMAN set for Oct. 29

AJ Moncman Second Annual Monster March will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 29, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Park, Farmersville Road between Freemansburg Avenue and William Penn Avenue. Wear costumes. The march will be held rain or shine.

The funds raised will be donated to the Foundation For Retinal Research in honor of AJ Moncman to help find cures and treatments for all ages affected with degenerative retinal diseases (DRD). The six-yearold boy has Leber congenital amaurosis (LCA), an inherited DRD character-

Adult Education at Muhlenberg College began over 100 years ago and continues to enlighten and enhance the lives of our graduates. Full academic programs and enrichment classes are available.



"The experience and confidence I gained while working towards my Muhlenberg degree has helped me transition to the next phase of my career. I will continue to use and expand upon the knowledge and skill set developed during my time on campus."

Joshua Onia '10

Simulation Center Coordinator The Medical School of Temple University/ St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network

Degree Awarded: Bachelor's of Business Administration with a Concentration in Healthcare Management

"My Muhlenberg education helped me realize my purpose, reposition my mission, and visualize my destiny. The Wescoe School provided me the support and resources necessary to succeed in the program and the knowledge, skills and inspiration to embrace future challenges and opportunities both in my career and personal life."

> Jean Raymond-Hoffman '10 Youth Education Coordinator, Lehigh Valley Health Network

Degree Awarded: Bachelor's of Business Administration with a Concentration in Human Resources Leadership



challenges. As a result, I left campus with a well-rounded education that set the foundation for a bright future for me in my current position."

> Jennifer Faust '10 Staff Accountant, Buckno Lisicky & Co.

Degree Awarded: Bachelor's of Arts with a dual major in Accounting and Finance



Create your own success story.

Get started with a personal advisement session. Contact our office to schedule your appointment. Our academic advisors will work with you to review transfer of credit, course selection, financial aid, and more.



For directions and information:

Text "Wescoe" to number 28638 to request more information* *Standard message and data rates apply.

www.facebook.com/WescoeSchool



484-664-3300 wescoe@muhlenberg.edu muhlenberg.edu/wescoe

Marathon marks Sept. 11



PRESS PHOTO BY MARY ELEN KOLLMAN More than 2,900 runners participated in Lehigh Valley Health Network Marathon for Via on Sept. 11. Two hundred and twenty five teams, 900 Full Marathon and 900 Half Marathon runners hit the streets running, while more than 350 walkers participated in a 5K Walk on Sept. 10 to help raise money for Via of the Lehigh Valley's programs for children and adults with disabilities. Marathon results are available at www.vianet. org/events/marathon/results.shtml. ABOVE: Susan Halter Moench and her husband John visited the Lehigh Valley to run in the Via Marathon on their way to Susan's 30th reunion at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The Moenches are both Army retirees and live in northwestern Florida with their three daughters. Susan has run around 18 marathons.

Ricky Zamora, of Springtown, ran 26.2 miles with an American Flag with stripes made up of all the names of those who died Sept. 11, 2001.

Goodies

Grab Bags

Man Man Man Market

MEMBER FDIC



OCTOBER 26, 2011

One more pitch for regional health department funding

local

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

With the mission of public health for everyone, everywhere, the Lehigh Valley Board of Health made its final request for funding from Northampton and Lehigh counties.

An audience of advocates for the formation of a bicounty health department, which included United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley President Susan Gilmore, was on hand Oct. 17 to hear a revised budget presentation to the joint Health Commission.

At an earlier presentation, the Lehigh Valley Health Commission, made up of nine Northampton County Council members and nine Lehigh County Commissioners, had asked the LVBOH for more details on funding sources, areas served and staffing needs.

Needing the approval of both Northampton and Lehigh counties, Ilene Prokup, chairperson for the Lehigh Valley Board of Health, and Robert Black, who chairs the LVBOH's Finance Committee, presented the \$9.6 million budget for the first full year of a newly created Lehigh Val-ley Department of Health. Budget numbers projected costs for the first six months of 2012 out to 2016.

About 50 percent of the LVDOH's funding would come from state funding for health departments, fees and permits, grants and private contributions. But to be eligible for state funds through Act 315, the health department needs matching funds from both counties. If the LVDOH were to open in July 2012, each county's contribution would be \$225,000. For 2013 to 2016, each coun-

LV BOARD OF HEALTH

While the cities of Allen- LVBOH for its research and town, Bethlehem and Easton its presentation, but creatmay opt out of the regional ing another government health department, the finan- agency in the near future cial model makes the did not look like a possibiliassumption that they will ty. Both counties are in the participate. If the counties process of passing their 2012 were to approve the health budgets and county officials department's budget, city did not think it prudent to councils would need to adopt approve a health department the plan as well. budget when November's

Based on a \$3.75 per capi-ta rate, Allentown's share some new members serving would be \$221,310; Bethle- in 2012. hem's \$140,591 and Easton's \$50,250.

> **NC Councilman Ron Angle** asked why the **local** hospitals were not contributing financially to the health department's budget and where the money would be found if the department ran out of money.

provide public health servic- said economic conditions in es for 450,000 people. Health the state and the county, Department offices, which made it likely that the best would be established in Beth- vote would put a regional lehem, Allentown, Easton, health department on the Bangor and Slatington, shelf for 2012. If county govwould provide services that ernment officials were to include community immu- vote "no" now it would put nizations, communicable dis- an end to the proposal forevease investigations, health er, Dowd added. and nutrition programs and

Surveys conducted by the LVBOH had indicated that inspections of food service two-thirds, or 68 percent, of After a brief question- respondents favor a regional and-answer period, Health health department because Commission members said they feel it is a cost-effective ty's share would be \$450,000. that they commended the way to address the counties'

public health issues. Lehigh County Commissioner Percy Dougherty said there is always the possibility of a referendum being placed on the November 2012 ballot to poll county residents.

THE PRESS A7.

Questions and concerns from Health Commission members revolved around lack of funding from local hospitals and the return on the county's investment.

NC Councilman Ron Angle asked why the local hospitals were not contributing financially to the health department's budget and where the money would be found if the department ran out of money. Black said that economies

sioner William

Hansell sug-

gested that a

vote by coun-

ty government

officials on the

creation of a

regional

health depart-

place after the

first of the

Health Com-

mission's next

scheduled

meeting is

Jan. 9. Northamp-

ton County

Councilman J.

Michael Dowd,

who co-chairs

the Health

Commission.

take

The

ment

year.

of scale would make operating a regional health department cost-effective and that grant money could be raised to meet financial needs. As for the local hospitals, Black said St. Luke's Hospital and Health Network, Lehigh Valley Health Network and Sacred Heart Hospital have agreed to provide in-kind services. Many of the LVBOH members are part of the local hospitals. Black said that in the budget preparation 10 health departments were researched and not one had financial contributions from local hospitals.

Prokup said that if the health department did its job the counties would benefit from increased worker productivity, decreased health care costs and most importantly no major health issues.

Gilmore of the United Way echoed Prokup's response by saying that the lack of a regional health department is unacceptable. In the event of a major valley-wide health disaster, there currently is no coordinated response.

full-time staff members, 60 would serve in the department's personal health services, 32 in environmental health programs and 12 would be in administra-

tion.

the

bones

of the depart-

ment should

establishments.

said

Describing health department's budget as barebut doable, Black the extended reach

Lehigh County Commis-Of the 104

Join Embassy Bank's 0340

For Our Halloween **Pre Parade Party**

Sunday, October 30, 2011 • Noon-2pm

Come and enjoy fun activities before the Bethlehem Halloween Parade

Corner of West Broad & 9th Avenue Call for details 484-821-1210

Parade begins at 2pm

the Public Martin Martin

Open to

BRIEFLY YWCA

5K race date rescheduled

The YWCA of Bethlehem fall 5K Race Against Racism, originally scheduled for Nov. 5 at Moravian College, has been rescheduled. The event will take place in spring of 2012.

For information, call 610-867-4669.

SUN INN Award reception set for Nov. 4

The Sun Inn sixth annual Tribute to Historic Preservation Award reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in the 1758

building, 556 Main St. Spillman Farmer architects Bob Spillman, Barry Pell and Jim Whildin will be honored for their work, which includes designing the Bethlehem City Government Center and Public Library, Lehigh University's Goodman Stadium and the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, and renovating and restoring buildings such as the Sun Inn, the Luckenbach Mill and the Brethren's House of Moravian College.

There is a cost. Call 610-866-1758 for information and reservations.

LVHN Flu shots to be given Nov. 6

Lehigh Valley Health Network's (LVHN) free drive through flu vaccinations will be given from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 6. The shots, for adults and children six months and older, will be at Coca-Cola Park, 555 Union Blvd., Allentown.

Registration is required. Visit www. lvhn.org for information and forms; click on the box "Sign Up for a Free Flu Shot," or call 610-402-2273. A vaccine information sheet and consent form is required to be presented at the site for each person to be vaccinated. Complete the consent form and bring it with you when you get vaccinated. Wear loose-fitting clothing for the shot to be administered in the arm of an adult and the leg of children less than two years old. NO PETS should be in the vehicle. There is a request for an optional donation of non-perishable food items to benefit area food banks and shelters including the Allentown Area Ecumenical Food Bank, Second Harvest Food Bank, Allentown Rescue Mission and the AIDS Activities Office food pantry.



which was on display in the ArtsQuest Center as part of the "Lights on Afterschool" program. Chandler's grandson Elijah played the baritone sax in the schools marching band.

Lights on AFTERSCHOOL A magical evening from start to finish

By LINDA ANTHONY Special to the Bethlehem Press

A8. THE PRESS

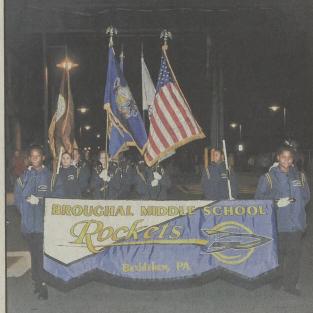
The Broughal MS Marching Band led an Oct. 20 procession from the front steps of the school, along the South Bethlehem Greenway to the Steel-Stacks Campus.

The event focused attention on "Lights on Afterschool," a program promoting 21st Century after school programs for youth and their families. The community was invited to join the middle schools' students, teachers and parents, along with ArtsQuest, as the Steel-Stacks were lit in Broughal's school colors.

Artwork by Broughal students was on display in the ArtsQuest Center. The premiere of the Broughal Community School video in the Frank Banko Alehouse Cin-

emas at ArtsQuest Center brought raucous laughter from the students as they saw themselves, friends, teachers and administrators discuss the many programs and opportunities available to the students. The Lighting of the

Sculpture was preceded by the students blowing whistles which shattered the quiet of the calm evening sky.



The Broughal MS Marching Band leads the procession on Second Street as they head for Steel-Stacks.



Eric Rodriguez, a trumpet player in the Broughal MS Marching Band, blows a whistle during the Lighting of the Sculpture.





local

OCTOBER 26, 2011

PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY Bethlehem Superintendent of Schools Dr. Joseph Roy, holding his daughter Maddie, and his wife Anmarie stop to say hello to Jeff Parks and Janet Tate in the ArtsQuest Center. Tate is the supervisor of grants for the BASD.

Broughal MS Marching Band members gather around the Lighting of the Sculpture.



Linashly Laracuente, a Broughal MS majorette, stops to say hello to her brother, PJ and her miniature poodle Scrappy.

Are You Living with Relapsing MS?

Making Sense of MS



MSLifeLines[•]

Join us LIVE! Bring questions for a panel of experts specializing in MS who will discuss the following topics: Strategies to help manage your symptoms Available treatment options for relapsing MS Finding support within the MS community

Tuesday, November 8, 2011 egistration: 6:00 PM ogram: 6:30 PM

Follow us on

Facebook.com/

bethlehempress

Center Lehigh Valley 7736 Adrienne Drive

FEATURING: Dr. David Jones & Dr. Aamir Ra MS LifeLines® Nurse Ginny Kreis

Register today for this FREE event CALL 1-866-756-0494

> Don't miss out! Bring your friends and family.

> > EMD Serono

Complimentary meal and parking. Please contact the venue directly for directions.



Holiday

A special handy book filled

with gift ideas for the holidays

Runs in all 8 newspapers Reach more than 60,000 readers

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Publication dates Nov. 23 & 24

Also ask about our

Publication dates: week of Nov. 30, Dec. 7, and Dec. 14 (Deadline 1 week ahead)

DAY GIFT PAGES

lehighvalleypress.com

EAST PENN PRESS - SALASBURY PRESS PARKLAND PRESS · NORTHWESTERN PRESS WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS · NORTHAMPTON PRESS CATASAUQUA PRESS · BETHLEHEM PRESS

BRIEFLY ADA **Candy** fundraiser Oct. 31-Nov. 3

Alvarez Orthodontics will hold a Halloween candy buy back program from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Oct. 31 through Nov. 3. The office locations are 190 Brodhead Road, Suite 110, Bethlehem and 5595 Route #378, Center Valley.

Monetary proceeds benefit the American Diabetes Association (ADA). The candy will be donated to an organization that sends care packages to our troops overseas. Candy will be weighed; a monetary amount will be given to the donor based donated candy.

For information, visit www.alvarezorthodontics.com.

HABITAT Annual gala set for Nov. 6

Habitat Lehigh Valley's seventh annual wine gala and silent auction will be held beginning at 3 p.m. on Nov. 6. The event will take place at the ArtsQuest Center at Steel-Stacks, 101 Founder's Way.

From 3 to 4 p.m.: The Wine Tasting Seminar, "Why We Like Wine," presented by Dr. Laurence P. Karper, will take place from 3 to 4 p.m. The Wine Tasting Gala sampling will be from 4 to 7 p.m.

To register for tickets or for more information, www.HabitatLehighValley.org or call 610-776-7737.

LVCH Health Expo set for Nov. 12

The Lehigh Valley Community Health Expo 2011 will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Hyatt Place, 45 W. North St.

The event is free and open to the public.

local OCTOBER 26, 2011

Collection procedures reviewed

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

The unraveling of the borough's financial stability suffered a final pulled thread as vast sums were reported unpaid by residents Oct. 17.

Freemansburg Borough Manager Judith Danko told council money owed by residents over the past few years has suddenly been matched or exceeded in the past year – and all together they're looking at a quarter-million dollar shorton the weight of the fall. "We are nowhere near the collection amount we usually are," she said.

"This is goofy. You're \$250,000 in the red," Council Member Rudy Gallich directed at no one in particular. "Something has to be done."

Danko said collections for real estate taxes, sewer (water) and sanitation (garbage) have all fallen

By ZACH LINDSEY

Special to the Bethlehem Press

A 16-person home for

the disabled in Fountain

Hill became a subject of

controversy at the bor-

ough's zoning board after

developers asked to pave

additional portions of the

home designed by the

Moravian Development

Corporation was previ-

ously approved by the zon-

ing board, but, when they

returned Oct. 17 for vari-

ances for the driveway

and the interior, they expe-

rienced a different atti-

great pride in the old man-

sions. When St. Luke's

Hospital planned to tear

Fountain Hill takes

The assisted-living

property.

tude.

FREEMANSBURG

"How can we

afford to pay

tion?"

She requested the finance many people are simply committee and council trying to put food on the

ter ways of collecting and adopting new procedures, includsewer ing shutoffs for services if we owe non-payment \$54,000 on sanitaof water bills. She said she wishes to act aggressively

collections procedures.

the borough is effectively \$45,000, and as Gallich subsidizing those servic- said, "How can we afford es. "Times have become to pay \$45,000 for library so bad we have become services if we owe \$54,000 the First National Bank of on sanitation?" Freemansburg." He said while he will work with Charles Derr and George roe St. Danko on the new proce- Wilson initially opened a

behind by at least \$50,000 ters of notification to resthis year on top of past idents, he knows the matincomplete collections. ter requires delicacy as living small fixed

incomes.

\$45,000 for library council took, ingly, was to formally cancel the borough's partic-Bethlehem

dures and in sending let- motion to offer the library

half the cost and see if it was accepted, but Danko countered by asking them what would happen if the library accepted, since the borough can't afford \$22,445 either. The motion allow her to research bet- table and the elderly are was dropped in favor of off Gallich's motion to cancel library membership. Only Wilson said he

THE PRESS A9.

The first couldn't support this latmajor step ter motion, and with a 6-1 vote Freemansburg decidalbeit grudg- ed to abstain from the library system next year. Borough residents will still be able to use the public library, but will not be ipation in the allowed to take items home, Danko said. "Who knows what the future for next year. The cost to will bring." she said. "It's Solicitor Larry Fox said renew was up to almost a sad day for me ... [but] I'd never advise the council to spend more money than it's bringing in."

The next meeting is sanitation?" scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 7 Council Members at Borough Hall, 600 Mon-

CAREERLINK Job Fair set for Oct. 27

CareerLink will hold a Tri-State Staffing job fair from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Oct. 27 at 1601 Union Blvd., Allentown.

The company is looking for part-time sorters, scanners, loaders/unloaders as well as customer service representatives, bilingual on-site supervisor, warehouse workers and forklift operators. Applicants may appear in person or apply online at www.pacareerlink .state.pa.us. Click on find a job under individuals and enter the appropriate number: 822785 for sorters, 822778 for scanners, 822780 for loaders/unloaders, 822770 for customer service representatives, 823555 for bilingual on-site supervisor, 823559 for warehouse workers and/or 823564 for forklift operators.

BROUGHAL Open gym night starts Nov. 2

There will be open gym evenings Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning Nov. 2 at Broughal MS. Use the gym parking lot off Vine Street. Gym will not be open on school holidays. The program, which

includes basketball, weight lifting and fitness, is free for Southside teens. Call 610-997-7971 for

information.

BETHANY UCC 'See the Light' forum Nov. 5

"I See the Light" open forum will be presented from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Nov. 5 at Bethany U.C.C., 600 W. Market St.

The presenter will be Robert Trate, vice-president of a Philadelphia corporation which deals with 15 product lines in the electrical industry.

For information, call 610 868 4441.

FOUNTAIN HILL

down the home where On the inside, however, early 20th-century author they want to add a large Stephen Benét was born, elevator, and that's where the community began a the problem comes in for movement to save the some Zoning Board memstructure. In the end, St. bers such as Sue Porozlai. Luke's restored the structure and turned it into taxes on the structure, offices.

While the mansion and former frat house at 515 Delaware doesn't have the same name recognition, it and [changing] the strucis an integral part of the ture. style and culture of Fountain Hill.

Yet the Moravian Development Corporation does not necessarily want to destroy the famous facade.

Conceptually,

"They will be paying but what worries me is the elevator," Porozlai said. "It means taking out the original woodwork

The inside of the structure is beautiful, she said. It includes a full stairway, massive wooden pillars and two rooms with working fireplaces. Outside, the there are bottle-shaped facade of the mansion spokes, but many of them should remain the same. are rotten and would have

to be renovated. Also, foliage on the

property is an issue. Developers had hoped to remove six trees, but Zoning Officer Joseph Gatta said they could not meet the burden of proof required to do so.

However, there are at least two trees on the property that will probably need to go. They hang in such a way that, if they collapse, they could affect a neighbor's garage, Porozlai said. Those trees must still be removed.

The parking area developers requested would include a two-way drive and turnaround, as well as stop signs and yield signs. Porozlai wondered if that is too much.





Zoners review disabled home plans

RUDY GALLICH toward liens, shutoffs and Public Library network





A10. THE PRESS

local

OCTOBER 26, 2011



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Decorated for Halloween and especially Trick-or-Treat night, Barry Paulus embraces "my lamppost creature made from scratch" outside his "Creatures of the Night" home on East Goepp Street in Bethlehem.

Fright Night on East Goepp Street

By TIM GILMAN

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Trick-or-treaters have a scary treat awaiting them at the Creatures of the Night house on East Goepp Street in Bethlehem. Complete with thunder and lightning and other eerie sounds of the dark, Barry Paulus puts on a unique show with his ghoulish Halloween figures, some of which are life-size and animated.

Paulus, a Bethlehem Native who has lived at

121 E. Goepp St. since 1971, says this harvest season will be the 10th anniversary of his Hallows Eve night display, which has attracted about 250 visitors don't do the storm special in the recent years.

Looking back at his decorated two-story home with a front porch, Paulus says, "I've been adding Halloween stuff every year, but I'm getting close to my limit." He says it takes about four days to put up his display of lights and figures which comes alive each night during the Halloween season.

He says he saves the best for Trick-or-Treat night when his display rocks with Thunder and Lightning. "I effects each night so I don't disturb my neighbors," said Paulus.

Due to the number of children who line up outside Paulus' decorated home on trick-or-treat night he buys his candy in bulk to make sure everyone gets one piece.

During the recent interview on East Goepp Street outside his home, a passing motorist who had slowed down to take in the show commented, "Nicely done!" Paulus smiled, "I get that all the time.

Reaper." Sure to be a

and the red-eyed mon-

ster talks in a deep

eerie voice.

Bethlehem's Trick-or-Treat night is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. The city's Halloween parade takes place Oct. 30, at 2 p.m. The second annual Halloween 5K race precedes the parade with a 1 p.m. start in the downtown area on Main Street.



Sammy is calm, cool and collected. He is 10 years old and is diabetic and needs daily med- is friendly, active and ication.



CENTER FOR ANIMAL



Dennis is a big fluffy rabbit that doesn't mind being handled. He loves people.

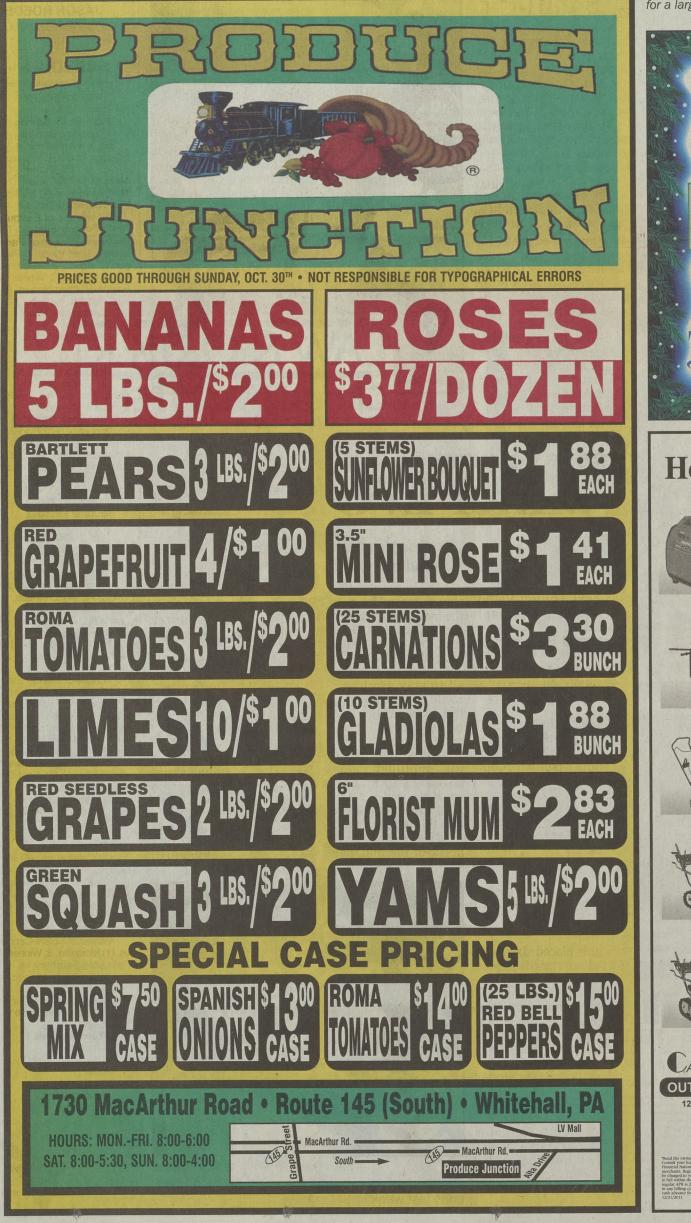
HISTORIC BETHLEHEM PARTNERSHIP needs helpers to prune, sweep, clean, and landscape the six-acre Burnside Plantation. Contact Megan vanRavenswaay, 610-882-0450, ext. 20, mvravenswaay@historicbethlehem.org.

HOLIDAY HOPE CHESTS, Bethlehem, coordinated by the Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley, needs volunteers to fill shoeboxes with age appropriate items for Lehigh Valley's less fortunate children. Contact 610-807-0336 or email skelly@volunteerlv.org.

SHARE CARE FAITH IN ACTION, Bethlehem, needs volunteers to assist clients in Lehigh and Northampton counties. Contact Lynn Marie Heiney 610-867-2177, Share-Care8@aol.com

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPS OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY (ESCLV) is a 501(c)3 non-profit that exclusively assists non-profit organizations in the Lehigh Valley to achieve success by offering consulting and capacity building services using retired and career professional volunteer management consultants. Contact Bill Cosgrove, 610-504-6199, esclv@ptd.net.

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







Cemetery tour: A15

ChooChoo Cruiser: A16



Bethlehem history: A18 Becahi scholars: A19

OCTOBER 26, 2011

NSIDE

Pates fall in

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It wasn't the feeling Freedom wanted to endure again, but the pain from last week's 21-14 overtime loss to Easton was clearly visible.

Head coach Jason Roeder witnessed his team fall to 6-2 on the year after Freedom was sitting undefeated two weeks ago.

Now the Pates entertain Bethlehem Catholic (3-5) on Friday night in a contest that Freedom will be eagerly awaiting.

"We didn't get it done when we had to at the end," said Roeder of last week's loss. "It's a game of attrition and the team that makes the most mistakes isn't going to win.'

Freedom's sour taste in their mouth from the loss was compounded by how things ended in a disastrous overtime frame.

First, the Rovers scored on the first play of overtime when quarterback Ian Hayden connected with running back James Middleton on a 10-yard TD to immediately put the Pates offense under pressure.

Senior back Okezie Alozie calmed nerves when he rushed for eight yards to the two yard line on Freedom's first play in overtime, but two procedure penalties and a delay-of-game penalty followed Alozie's run to give Freedom and improbable scoring situation on fourth and goal from the 17

Brian Uliana threw the ball up in the end zone, but it was batted down to



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Becahi's Ben Bunce (51) and Mike Diamond (21) look to bring down Liberty's running back Jack Long during last week's Hurricane win over the Hawks.

Lanes prep for EHS Liberty enters game after win over Hawks

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Everyone knows that when you play Easton, you're going to be in a dog fight.

Liberty head coach Dave Brown fully expects that Friday night when his team travels to Cottingham Stadium for one of the marquee contests on the LVC schedule.

After dispatching Beth-lehem Catholic 49-10 last week, Liberty (6-2, 5-2) kept themselves in the LVC title race, as well as the district hunt. Now, they need a win Brown. "They're going to make you earn it. If it's a close game late, you know they'll find a way to win the game. That's Easton football.'

And Brown hopes that doesn't happen on Friday night. The Rovers stunned Freedom in Bethlehem last week 21-14 in over-time and pulled out a 34-33 overtime victory over Whitehall earlier this year to prove Brown's point about the relentless attitude and tough mentality of Easton players. But if there's another aspect that the Hurricanes will have to match this weekend, it's the physicality and toughness of the Rovers. See LHS on Page A12





VOLLEYBALL Becahi hopes to advance in playoffs. A12

THEY SAID IT

"We didn't get it done when we had to at the end. It's a game of attrition and the team that makes the most mistakes isn't going to win."

JASON ROEDER FHS FOOTBALL COACH

VSCHEDULE

FIELD HOCKEY 3A Preliminary Games Tuesday, Oct. 25 (9) Pocono East at (8) Eastburg North; (12) Pleasant Vy. at (5) Parkland; (11)

Nazareth at (6) Allen; (10) Northampton at (7) Easton. Thursday, Oct. 27 (8) winners of Eastburg North-Pocono East vs. (1) Emmaus; Winner of Parkland-Pleasant Vy vs. (4) Ban-gor; Winner of Allen-Nazareth

vs. (3) Whitehall; Winner of Easton-Northampton vs. (2) Stroudsburg. Wednesday, Nov. 2

Semifinals Saturday, Nov. 5

ensue an Easton frenzy on the field.

That was last week and this is this week where Roeder and company find themselves with a mis-See FHS on Page A12

over Easton to keep their momentum going. "It's going to be a typi-

cal Easton team," said

Liberty's Mike Harris tries to avoid Becahi's Josean Perez.

2A Wednesday, Oct. 26 (5) Palisades vs. (4) Lehighton; (6) No. Lehigh vs. (3) Northwestern. Saturday, Oct. 29

Finals

Winner of Lehighton-Pal-isades vs. (1) So. Lehigh at Emmaus, 2 p.m.; Winner of No. Lehigh-Northwestern vs. (2) Moravian at Emmaus, 12

Tuesday, Nov. 1 Finals at Emmaus

SOCCER **3A**

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

Friday, Oct. 28

Winner of Easton-Eastburg South vs. (1) Parkland, 3; Winner of Emmaus-Pleasant Vy. vs. winner of East-burg North-Liberty; Winner of Stroudsburg-Pottsville vs. winner of Northampton-Allen; Winner of Bangor-Nazareth vs. (2) Pocono Mt. East, 3.

Tuesday, Nov. 1 Semifinals Thursday, Nov. 3

Finals 2A

Tuesday, Oct. 25 (9) Central vs. (8) No. Lehigh, 3; (12) Salisbury vs. (5) Palisades, 6; (11) Tamaqua vs. (6) Notre Dame GP, 6:30; (10) Northwestern vs. (7) Pine Grove, 6.

Thursday, Oct. 27 Winner of Nolehi-Central vs. (1) Moravian, 3; Winner of Palisades-Salisbury vs. (4) So. Lehigh, 3; Winner of Tamaqua-NDGP vs. (3) Saucon Vy., 3; Winner of Northwestern-Pine Grove vs. (2) Blue Mt., 3

Tuesday, Nov. 1 Semifinals Thursday, Nov. 3 **Finals**

1A Monday, Oct. 31 (4) Salem Christian vs.(1) Schuylkill Haven at Whitehall, 7:30; (2) Williams Vy. vs. (3) Lehigh Valley Christian at Whitehall, 5:30.

Thursday, Nov. 3 Finals



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ Nate Palmer won the boys LVC cross country meet last week in Bethlehem.

LVC CROSS COUNTRY **Palmer LVC champ**

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

With 250 meters left in the boys Lehigh Valley Cross Country Champi-Freedom's onships, Nathaniel Palmer overtook Northampton's Tyler Laubach to be crowned champion last Tuesday at Bethlehem Municipal Field

This is a nice boost," said Palmer, who won the end," Palmer said. race in 16:59.9.

Abert of Easton, Cole crossed the finish line two Campbell of Emmaus, and Will Updegrove of Liberty were the early frontrunners in a field of 111 competitors.

Boys, girls LVC results on A13

"My main goal was to stay in second for most of the race. About $1 \frac{1}{2}$ miles in, I was going to take the lead, but Tyler Laubach took the lead, and I got a side stitch, so I just wanted to stay as close as I could to him the rest of the race and hope that I'd be able to sprint at the

With a quick look over seconds ahead of Laubach.

"I didn't finally pass him till 200-300 meters left. He'd get a couple seconds ahead of me, and then I'd

reel him back in. I did that a couple of times," said Palmer.

Palmer was named a 2011 LVC All-Star and MVP at the cross country awards ceremony after the meet

who finished in 17:58.30.

ty's boys placed fifth, and Freedom's boys placed seventh.

The District 11 Cross which will determine which runners will win a berth to the PIAA State Championships, are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 27,

Darlington wins, too

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's Amy Darlington was crowned the Lehigh Valley Conference

girls' cross country champion after winning first place last Tuesday at Bethlehem Municipal Field.

"It's nice to have a second win in my four years," Darlington said.

Darlington finished the race in 19:15.

"I went out kind of slow, and at one point, before you go into the first downhill, I decided to pick

hold the pace," she said. "I definitely think I slowed because I didn't want to Municipal Fields. tire myself out on the hills.

a field of 110 competitors, abeth Chikotas as her and won the meet by 31 biggest competition. seconds.

top ten was Freedom she's running this week,' freshman, Shaina Palmer. Darlington said. "I'm just Palmer's time was 20:50. excited for districts. In team results, Liber-

it up, and then I just want- ty's girls placed sixth, and ed to keep moving up or Freedom's girls placed seventh.

The District 11 Cross down going up the hills. Country Championships Luckily, I knew I didn't are scheduled for Thurshave to push it too hard day, Oct. 27, at Bethlehem

Darlington regarded Pottsville's Paige Stoner Darlington was first in and Saucon Valley's Eliz-

Elizabeth Chikotas Also finishing in the has been hurt, but I heard



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ Amy Darlington captured the girls race by 31 seconds last week in Bethlehem.

at Bethlehem Municipal.

Placing in the top-20 was Liberty's Matt Allred, In team results, Liber-

Palmer, Laubach, Colin his shoulder, Palmer Country Championships,

A12. THE PRESS

sports

OCTOBER 26, 2011

Hawks fall, Pates next

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It wasn't the result that Bethlehem Catholic was looking for last week, but the changing culture of Hawks football isn't going to change over night.

Becahi fell to 3-5 overall following Saturday night's 49-10 loss to Liberty, but head coach Joe Henrich is still keeping his team upbeat as they're enduring a four-game losing streak heading into a vital matchup with Freedom this weekend.

The kids kept fighting in that game and that's all we can ask of them really," Henrich said. "We give credit to Liberty because they were a better

football team against us, things one day a time to that offensive momentum do. rebuild this program.

"We knew this wasn't going to overnight, but we're see- and a touchdown, a 14ing the little things start to shine through and that's a positive for us.'

Again, the Hawks yards on 17 attempts. fense struggled against But at the end of the defense struggled against the Hurricanes, giving up day, the Hawks defense 357 yards on the ground had trouble stopping the and five rushing touchdowns.

After starting the game with an 18-play, 83-yard taining teams athleticism drive that took 8:35 off the first clock, the Hawks McLoughlin to take a 3-0 lead.

throughout the night.

Quarterback Connor happen Casey threw for 157 yards yard TD to Chris Figler, but Casey was limited on ing two straight games, the ground, gaining 17

> run, which ultimately doomed them.

"We've had trouble conall year," Henrich said. "We just aren't getting could only capitalize with stops on defense and I'm a 33-yard field goal by Tom sure that wears on the psyche of those guys, but that's what I want our we'll keep going to work focus to be on."

The problem is that the and try to fix our misbut we're just taking Hawks couldn't sustain takes. That's all we can

Finding themselves with a steamed Freedom team this weekend doesn't make things any easier.

With the Patriots losa chance to get back on track is on the agenda this week, but Henrich isn't worried about what the Pates have at stake.

'We're worried about ourselves and what we need to do to get better," said Henrich. "We know Freedom's a good football team, but we're trying to build something here at Bethlehem Catholic and

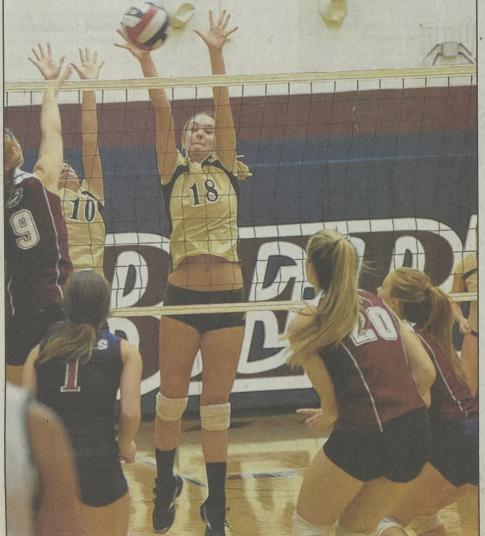


PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

7. Pen Argyl (8-0)

Last week's rank: #7

Evan Blair and the Hawks face a tough game this week against an angry Freedom team coming off back-to-back defeats.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Becahi's Taylor Bennett (18) and Ashley McCauley (10) go up to block a shot from Liberty's Janice Rega (9) while Brooke Priestas (20) and Haven Frietas (1) get ready to make a play.

VOL YBALL

Pete's Top-10: More shakeups

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Another week in the 3. Easton (6-2) football season and anoth-

er week of shake ups occurred. However, this week nine in the LVC may be on 14

the most pivotal week of games the conference has seen in a long time. Each of the top-four teams square off against each other Friday night to give 14

treats!

1. Nazareth (7-1) Last week's rank: #1

It was a matter of time for the Blue Eagles to hiccup. A loss this week would certainly drop them from the top spot. Nazareth's turf can be the X-factor

The Pick: Nazareth 31 - Whitehall 28

2. Whitehall (7-1) Last week's rank: #3

Zephs look to close in on the LVC title race

LHS

FHS

defeats.

Continued from page A11 "[Steve] Shiffert has been there for a long time and his teams pride themselves on being tough," said Brown. "It's going to come down to us being as

tough as them on Friday." The 'Canes racked up

The Pick: Nazareth 31 - Whitehall 28

Last week's rank: #5 Impressive win by Easton, but a tough test against Liberty

The Pick: Liberty 21- East-

The Pick: Liberty 21 - Easton 24 - Catasauqua 14

Slaters get a chance at

The Pick: Bangor 31 - Northwestern 20

Pates suffer a major drop after losing another game they

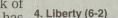
touchdown. Quarterback was a 56-yard TD burst.

McCarthy also threw scores to K.J Williams.

"It's really going to

Chalk up another blowout for the Knights The Pick: Pen Argyl 49 -Palmerton 7

8. Northern Lehigh (7-1) comes up Last week's rank: #9



straight win

all fans special tricks or

5. Parkland (6-2)

Last week's rank: #6 Trojans have been taking care of business lately and should do the same against a reeling

Northampton team. The Pick: Parkland 35 Northampton 17

6. Freedom (6-2) Last week's rank: #2

should have won. The Pick: Freedom 42 - Beth-

lehem Catholic 14

Jimmy McCarthy added another 108 yards and Devon Jones scored twice. rushing for 93 yards on five carries, one of which

for 86 yards and two what high school football It's the fourth straight

6-2 overall and 5-2 in the

LVC respectively, along with this week's pivotal

clash between 7-1 ball clubs

Whitehall and Nazareth,

the race for the confer-

ence title has certainly

primary focus for Roeder,

winning a game and get-

ting back on track is the

top agenda heading into

'Our mettle is going to

However, that isn't the

tightened up.

this weekend.

the Colonial League last week 4. Liberty (6-2) Last week's rank: #4 with Nolehi knocking off Bangor. Can the Bulldogs keep the momentum going? The Pick: Northern Lehigh 'Canes look for their fifth

9. Bangor (7-1) Last week's rank: #8

redemption following their first loss

Finally, there was an upset in

10. Stroudsburg (6-2) Last week's rank: #10

Mounties ran for nearly 400 yards last week. They could do the same this week

The Pick: Stroudsburg 48 -Pocono Mountain West 13

Last week's record: 5-2 Overall record: 50-15

"We look at every win as equally important," said Brown. "We know this is a big game in the league and we know what's at stake. To play Easton in week nine with so much on the line is is all about.

BC looks to advance Districts are up later this week

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

By the time you read this, Bethlehem Catholic's faithful hopes to still be alive in the LVC volleyball playoffs.

The Hawks took on Central Tuesday night in the opening round at Liberty, but that result is past Press. deadlines.

Top-seeded Parkland battled wildcard Whitehall in the nightcap as well.

Finals are slated for 6 p.m. on Thursday at Liberty, which Becahi head coach Howard Vernick

SPORT

can get to.

Central Catholic in a onegame quarterfinal, 25-22, over the weekend at the Hempfield Tournament.

Becahi finished third overall out of 19 teams, many of which are the top teams in the state. Central Catholic, Parkland and Southern Lehigh were some of the big name local teams in the tourney and Becahi finished the highest of any Valley representative.

The Hawks lost to Avon

feels confident his team Grove in the semifinals, but the win over Central The Hawks knocked off should have given them a boost heading into last night's tilt.

"It's a confidence builder that's for sure,' said Vernick. "We feel strong going against Central and beating them over the weekend certainly helps with that.'

Vernick knows the keys for his team against Central is to stick to his game plan of utilizing his outside hitters against Central's middle hitting attack.

"We need to serve them tough, so they can't serve through the middle," he said. "Passing and serving are going to be key for us. Central's still a great team and I think it's going to be a great match, but if we can keep to what we have planned, we'll be in good shape.'

Once the LVC playoffs are over, districts get under way on Friday with pigtails. Pool play is no longer the norm in district volleyball, as teams will be seeded.

Quarterfinals are slated for Saturday with the higher seed hosting.

Semifinals for 3A and 2A are next Tuesday at Liberty and finals are next Thursday at Liberty as well.

With a hectic week already on tap, Vernick knows this is crunch time.

"Sure, I'd like to give our girls some days off for rest," Vernick said. "But there just isn't time right now and we hope that all this action keeps them going.'

357 yards on the ground last week, with Jack Long leading the team in rushing with 114 yards and a

Continued from page A11

sion to stop the bleeding

from two straight difficult

being down 14-0 in this

game and had chances to

win this game, but close

doesn't count," Roeder

said. "We got to get our

heads right going into this

final stretch. It starts with

me and goes on down to

.com/sports

everybody else.'

"We fought back from

that to the test on Friday. Easton's intensity.'

game that Liberty has had come down to us not maka passing touchdown, but ing mistakes or turning Easton will certainly put the ball over and matching

STANDINGS

LVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS OV. LG. W W Nazareth 6 Whitehall Easton 6 2 Freedom 6 2 Liberty 6 2 Parkland 6 2 Central 3 5 Emmaus 4 4 Northampton 2 6 5 be tested these next two Becahi 3 5 5 weeks," he said. "I want Allen 0 7 0 8 0 Dieruff 0 8

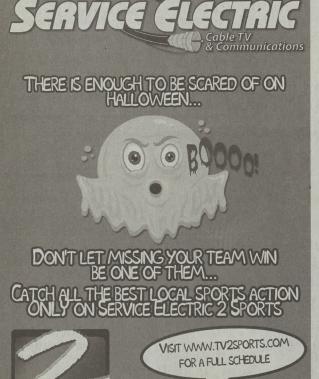
With Easton, Freedom, to see how these kids Liberty, Parkland sitting at respond against Becahi. **This Friday** Peter Car blogs live from the Liberty-Easton game. Follow the action at: www.thebethlehempress

Be sure to Like **Bethlehem Press** Sports on Facebook!

Golf

The YWCA's 2011 LPGA-USGA Girl's Golf program concluded on Aug. 22, as the 84 girls who participated during the summer session competed, along with their female golf mentors, on the Saucon Valley Country Club's six hole course and in a putting contest. Girls aged 7-17 learn the etiquette and basics of golf through their association with female adults who play the game. The Bethlehem YWCA has administered the program in the Lehigh Valley since 2003. Use of the short course was donated by the SVCC. Above, during the putting contest, Bethlehem resident Taylor Webber attempts to sink her putt.

PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB



sports

THE PRESS A13.

DISTRICT 11 FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

rushed for 327 yards in week 7 to break the 77-year-old school record. Gil Strunk held the record when he rushed for 302 yards on 52 carries in 1934. Strunk's 52 carries is still a school record along with the 5 TDs he scored in the game. Also scoring 5 TDs in a dame for Pen Argyl are: Gary Heard, Barry Wooley, Woody Petchel, Ed McGinley, Jake DeBoer and Evans.

 Rob Dvoracek of Parkland ran for 373 yards and 6 TDs on vs. Central Catholic. The 373 yards is only third best at Parkland. Austin Scott holds the school record when he ran for 402 yards (6 TDs) vs. Free-dom in 2002 and Andre Williams ran for 384 yards and 5 TDs vs. Central Catholic in 2009. Scott and Dvoracek Nazareth leads the area QB's share the school record with 6 TDs each.

• Josh Wing of Bangor went over 2,000 yards rushing for his career.

career TDs and junior Trey Robinson of Wilson now has 20.

area rushing list with 3,455 yards. Brendan Nosovitch is now in 30th with 3,410 yards. Sandwiched between them with 3,419 yards is Sean Hoffman of Wilson. Evans also moves in a tie for tenth place all-time in the area with Jonathan Linton of Catasauqua and Rashonn Drayton of Central Catholic with 64 career TDs. Nosovitch sits in 20th place with 56 career TDs.

 Josh Wing of Bangor and Rob Dvoracek of Parkland lead the area with 17 TDs, each. Evans of Pen Argyl and Okezie Alozie of Freedom have 16 each. Rob Getz of Pleasant Valley and Paul Martin of Marian Catholic each have 15.

Daniel Harding of in passing with 1,956 yards. He needed 129 yards coming into last week to break Tom Silvius's school record of 2,084 yards. Silvius set the record in 1987 • Dvoracek now has 30 as a junior. Harding's 18 TD passes this year is 2 behind his own school record. Harding jumps up 9 spots to 31st

went by Chris Polony (Whitehall), Robbie Kressler (Saucon), John Mattas (Beca), Kevin Burke (Palisades), Anthony Graziani (PA), Mark Smith Andy Shaver (Allen), (Emmaus), Justin Viscomi year. He also went over 7,000 (P'Burg) and Pat Haney (Beca)

• AJ Long of Pius X moves up one place to 19th place all-time in the area for career passing yards with 4,551 yards. Long went by Nathan Hood of Pen Argyl. Long is second behind Harding this year with 1,699 yards passing and now leads the area with 20 TD passes. Long has 48 career TD passes and is tied with Beca's Mark Borda for 13th place.

 Robert Bennie of Stroudsburg needs 3 more TD passes to join the 20-20 club. another 15 passes from Bren-Thanks to Stroudsburg statistician Rob Kleinle for updating Bennie's career stats.

• Ty Edmond of Southern Lehigh needs 3 more TD pass- now at 190 catches for 3,145 of 28 held by Corey Sroka (2006-09).

Patrick Cook of Northamp-

2,000 yards for his career. Brendan Nosovitch of

Central Catholic threw for 415 yards in the loss to Parkland. That was 3 yards short of his own school record set last yards (7,117) for his career to move into 3rd place alltime in the district. Josh Agosto of Lehighton

now has 30 TD passes in his career.

 Sophomore Brandon Leap of Pleasant Valley made his first varsity start at QB and tied the school record for TD passes in a game with 4. Scott Gordon (1971) and Derrick Walling (2010) also had 4 TD passes in a game.

 Kevin Gulyas of Central Catholic did it again. He caught dan Nosovitch for the 2nd straight week against Parkland on Saturday. Gulyas's District 11 career records are es to break the school record yards and 38 TD catches. Gulvas is believed to be the 4th player in the state to have over 3,000 yards receiving

school record (215 yards) that he set in 2009.

Season bests

Dvoracek (Parkland), 337 -Josh Wing (Bangor), 327 -Dylan Evans (Pen Argyl), 282 - Aaron Harris (Whitehall), 272 - Jarred Muffley (Tamaqua), 245 - Paul Martin (Marian Catholic), 236 - Khaleel Artis (Emmaus), 227 - Jesse Snyder (Palisades), 226 -Kyree Bowles (Notre Dame), 225 - Ty Cunningham (Northwestern), 223 - Travon Pugh (Pocono Mountain West) 6 TDs - Rob Dvoracek

(Parkland), 5 TDs - Joe Clouse (East Stroudsburg North)

415 passing yards - Brendan Nosovitch (Cen. Catholic), 406 - AJ Long (Pius X), 391 -Daniel Harding (Nazareth), 389 - Daniel Harding (Nazareth), 323 - Brendan 429 yards against Freedom. Nosovitch (Cen. Catholic)

4 TD passes - Daniel Harding (Nazareth), Pat Duvigneaud (Jim Thorpe), AJ Long (Pius X) 15 receptions - Kevin Duke Helm.

Gulyas (Cen. Catholic), 12 • Dylan Evans of Pen Argyl place on the all-area list with ton went over 1,000 yards for a career. His 280 yards Adam Bridgeforth (Nazareth),

DISTRICT 11 FOOTBALL RANKINGS

• Dylan Evans of Pen Argyl is now in 28th place on the all- 3,769 career passing yards. He passing for the season and in the game breaks his own 12 - Jalen Snyder-Scipio (Cen. Catholic), 11 - Kevin Gulyas (Cen. Catholic), 11 - Jacen Nalesnik (Lehighton)

280 reception yards - Kevin 373 rushing yards - Rob Gulyas (Cen. Catholic), 191 -Jacen Nalesnik (Lehighton), 184 - Andrew Bridgeforth (Nazareth), 171 - Kevin Gulyas (Cen. Catholic)

Week 8 Trivia

Kevin Gulyas of Central Catholic had 280 yards receiving vs. Parkland to tie the District 11 record. Who is he tied with and what other player had 279 yards in a game?

Answer to week 7 Trivia Josh Wing of Bangor rushed for 337 yards against Catasauqua for a new Colonial League record. Who holds the District 11 record for rushing yards in a single game?

Nick Kurtz of Whitehall had

Notes and trivia courtesy of District 11 statistician

OUTDOORS New items to get you that buck

By NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

As we get closer to the rut period for whitetails, dedicated bowhunters will be using all essentials to get close to a trophy buck. As such, there's no denying that latest improvements in bows, arrows, treestands, trail cameras and other gear, helps hunters in harvesting a trophy. Here are a few new or nifty items that can help improve your odds of possibly arrowing a buck of your dreams.

Tink's Mr. October Deer Decoy - is an inflatable buck (or doe without the antlers) decoy that uses a high-definition printing technique that creates a realistic look to a printed "soft skin" cloth. The cloth is fitted over a heavy gauge rubber inflatable

SD card.

Powered by a rechargeable lithium-ion battery, the video is downloadable via a furnished USB cable and it's compatible with a PC or Mac.

I learned from a friend who has one that it's advisable to remove the card and transfer your video to a card reader instead of a direct connect through the USB port. When I got mine, she forewarned me that the software in the glasses could get corrupted and wiped out. iKam's are available at Cabela's, LL Bean and other sporting outlets. They retail for \$159.

Stealth Vision Hat - is probably the best new idea in a garment in a long time. It's one of those "Why didn't I think of that" items. The Stealth Vision Hat is a typical

CLA	SS 4A	
(includes Districts 2 a	and 4, top eigl	ht qualify)
Team	W-L	Points
Nazareth	7-1	940
Wyoming Valley West	7-1	920
Whitehall	7-1	850
Easton	6-2	850
Wallenpaupack	7-1	780
Liberty	6-2	770 ,
Parkland	6-2	750
Stroudsburg	6-2	720
Delaware Vy.	6-2	710
Freedom	6-2	700
Scranton	5-3	610
Emmaus	4-4	510
Pocono Mt. East	4-4	500
Pleasant Valley	4-4	430
East Stroudsburg South	3-5	370
Hazleton	3-5	310
Williamsport	3-5	300
Pocono Mt. West	2-6	220
Northampton	2-6	210
Allen	0-8	0
Dieruff	0-8	0
CLA	SS 3A	
(top for	r qualify)	
Team	W-L	Points
Bangor	7-1	790
East Stroudsburg North	4-4	580
Pottsville	3-5	460
Southern Lehigh	4-4	450
Blue Mountain	4-4	420
Central Catholic	3-5	390
Bethlehem Catholic	3-5	. 380
Lehighton	3-5	330

THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS		
Wilson CLASS (top four qu Team Pen Argyl North Schuylkill Northern Lehigh Pine Grove Catasauqua Northwestern Palmerton Tamaqua Saucon Valley Notre Dame GP Palisades Salisbury Jim Thorpe		90 Points 1120 1050 970 960 740 490 480 430 410 240 130 110 100
CLASS (top four qu		
Team	W-L	Points
Pius X	7-1	1070
Minersville	7-1	970
Williams Valley	6-2	760
Shenandoah Valley	5-3 4-3	700 550
Nativity (plays Tues. in wk. 8)	4-3 5-3	620
Mahanoy Area Marian	' 4-4	550
Tri-Valley	2-6	240
Schuylkill Haven	2-6	230
Panther Valley	1-7	130
Teams are awarded 100 points	for a win o	over an opponer

Teams are awarded 100 points for a will from the same class. Wins over opponents from a higher class are worth an extra 20 points per class. Additionally, teams earn 10 points for each defeated opponents' wins.

bladder. The effect is similar to a photograph of a deer imprinted on a fabric.

The decoy bladder can be inflated by mouth (if you're strong winded), by a hand pump or electric pump like those used to inflate air mattresses.

Plastic antlers are fitted atop the head and a super light tail moves with the slightest breeze. Mr. October comes with four hex wrench-type stakes that are inserted into the hoofs.

Unlike hard plastic molded deer decoys, the Tink's model is light (just over 3 pounds), fits in a backpack and is quiet. I bought mine at Cabela's and upon using it for the first time, I learned that it should be inflated at home as it takes a while to inflate by mouth – not to mention the exertion required.

A few years back I arrowed a hefty nine pointer by using a hard bodied decoy. They do work but it was a chore to carry along with a bow - and it was noisy when it hit a low hanging branch.

i-Kam Xtreme Video Eyewear - is for hunters who want to capture the action as it happens. iKam glasses are plastic framed and have a digital camera and microphone embedded in the one temple. At the touch of a tiny button, the camera can record your event be it hunting, fishing, skiing, biking, shooting competition, kids baseball/soccer games or whatever you want to have a record of your outdoor pursuits. The glasses come with interchangeable lenses for sun, clear and polarized yellow for low light conditions and can be ordered from the company with prescription lenses. While it has 4GB of internal memory, you can add up to 8GBs with a micro

camo baseball-type hat but has an innovative mesh bill designed to camouflage your face when wary game approaches. With a simple tilt of the head, the hats' bill cam-

ouflages your whole upper face and eyes. It eliminates the need to wear a facemask or camo face paint. The hat can be used for deer, turkey, predator, waterfowl and still hunting. It's made by North Mountain Company. For more information check www.stealthvision.com.

Urine Luck Deer Scent every bowhunter needs to use some kind of deer scent or urine to lure bucks into shooting range. While there are a myriad of previously bottled scents sold at big box stores, wouldn't it make sense to buy fresh?

Bob Danenhower, of Bob's Wildlife Taxidermy in Orefield (610-398-7609), says he gets four types of fresh deer urine in every week. He then repackages it as Doe, Doe in Heat, Buck and Buck in Rut lure, all of which he maintains just above freezing to keep them fresh. He advises hunters do the same until they're ready to use them.

DEER FACTS

In the Nov. issue of NRAs American Hunter magazine, they list these interesting deer facts: Onehalf inches; the rate a buck's antlers grow per day after sprouting in April which makes them one of the fasting growing structures in the animal kingdom; 614, the number of different plants eaten by whitetails; 8-feet, the height of a hurdle a deer can clear from a standstill; 10-12, pounds of food per day needed by deer to fulfill their nutri- 3-7, Rachel Krause HR. tional needs.

Boys Top-30 1 Palmer, Nathan (Freedom) 16:59.90

2 Laubach, Tyler (Northampton) 17:02.20

3 Abert, Colin (Easton) 17:04.50 4 Campbell, Cole (Emmaus) 17:10.10

5 Lederer, Alex (Northampton) 17:12.80

6 Bergen, Trevor (Parkland) 17:14.70

7 Gum, Justin (Nazareth) 17:19.10 8 Regan, Shawn (Central) 17:26.00 9 Boylan, Kevin (Nazareth) 17:31.30

10 O'Connor, Kyle (Nazareth) 17:37.40

11 Graybill, Jason (Emmaus) 17:38.80

12 Eppler, Paul (Northampton) 17:43.60

13 Lamm, Gabe (Whitehall) 17:44.20

14 Johnson, Eric (Nazareth) 17:44.80

15 Nemeth, Will (Parkland) 17:52.80

16 Strauss, Robert (Parkland) 17:55.20

17 DeCaprio, Joey (Emmaus) 17:56.40

18 Shemansky, Andrew (Parkland) 17:57.10

19 Traugher, Chris (Northampton) 17:58.30

20 Allred, Matt (Liberty) 17:59.90 21 Duggan, Collin (Liberty) 18:00.80

22 Bogardo, Robert (Freedom) 18:07.20

23 Flood, Christopher (Easton) 18:09.60

24 Updegrove, Will (Liberty) 18:12.50

DARTS

SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE St. Stephen's (7-3) at St. Paul's (9-1, 8-3) SP - Jason Gross 8-14, Paul Slimmon 7-12 HR, Kevin Gross 6-

12, Rich Kern 6-13.

SS - Ed Wychock 5-12, Gary Buczynski 5-14, Travis Beahm 4-12, Ryan Hoysan HR. Émmanuel (6-4) at

Trinity Luth (10-1, 4-2)

TL - Sandy Wombold 7-13, Fred Boettinger 6-13 HR, Jeff Hoffert 5-1, Judy Hoffert 5-11, Tristan Burd 5-13, Barbie Ribble HR.

Em - Phil Luca 5-9 2 HR, Jon Rice 5-11, Jeff Fritz 4-11, D. Mike HR.

Ebenezer (2-0, 6-5) at Salem UCC (2-1) Eb - Kevin Voortman 5-12 HR, Seth Miller 5-13, Jim Voortman HR, Frank Marzigliano HR. S - Sherry Bush 4-12, Bob Krause

Messiah (7-4) at Dryland (7-6, 4-0)

D - Butch Silfies 8-12, Larry Colick

25 Gerhard, Destan (Emmaus) 18:16.80

26 Miller, Jon (Central) 18:18.60 27 Xander, Ethan (Parkland)

18:19.80 28 Donchez, John (Bethlehem Catholic) 18:23.10

29 Flynn, Aidan (Parkland) 18:23.20

30 Newman, Grant (Parkland)

Lehigh Valley Conference Cross Country Results

Other Bethlehem

18:27.10

Runners 31. Doo Park (FHS) 18:29.2, 38 Alex Fitch (LHS) 18:40.2, 39. Matt 20:51.10 9 Buell (LHS) 18:40.4, 41. Everett Delu- 10 Grd ca (LHS) 18:45.4, 50. Chris Kelly (FHS) 18:59.4, 51. Derek Detweiler (FHS) 19:03.2, 52. Richard Butillo _HS) 19:03.3, 57. James Ryan (BC) 19:18.1. 59. Trevor Kleckner (BC) 19:22.7, 63. Maceo Connors (FHS) 19:29.8, 64. Ben Ziegler (FHS) 19:36.4, 67. Mitch Thomas (LHS) 19:41.3, 68. Kevin McPeek (FHS) 19:56.3,

72. AJ Lewis (LHS) 20:03.5, 73. Cole Donatelli (FHS) 20:07.5, 74. Jackson Burlew (LHS) 20:08.5, 76. Jeff Toronto (FHS) 20:13.7, 77. Chris Landolfi (BC) 20:15.1, 78. Eric Braun (BC) 20:18.3, 80. Dominic Santanas-to (BC) 20:23.7, 81. Travis Stasa (BC) 20:24.9, 84. Quinn Stasa (BC) 20:42.3, 101. Sam Neapauer (BC) 22:37.3. Team

1. Nazareth 72, 2. Parkland 82. 3. Emmaus 103, 4. Northampton 114, 5. Liberty 138, 6. Easton 145, 7. Freedom 8. Central 192, 9. Whitehall 210. 149 10. Becahi 267, 11. Allen 317, 12 Dieruff 361.

Girls Top-30

4-12

St. Pa

St. Ste

Bath L

Salem

Drylar

Christ

Mess

Farme

Trinity

Emma

Darlington, Amy (Liberty) 23 19:15.00 2 Elliot, Madison (Central) 19:46.20 21:38.30 24

6-11, Al Gilbert 4-10, Lou Devarics Jim Goldman HR. M - Mike Daly Jr. 5-11, Mark Wargo 4-13, Dick Miller HR. Farmersville (6-5 10in) at Salem Luth (11-3, 3-2) - Scott Hoffert 8-14, Bob SL Williams 6-13, Brvan Frankenfield 6-14, Walt Hoffert 6-14, Jacob Hoffert HR. F - Keith Campbell 8-14, Kyle Campbell 6-12, Gene Grim 5-13.

Bath Luth (6-5) at Christ UCC (3-1, 4-3) C - Dave Dalcin 6-11 HR cycle. Ron Wagner 6-12, Sue Gasper HR. - Bob Meixsell 5-13, 4 hits BL

Matt Creyer, Wendy Yacone, Doc Cavello, Deli Iasiello.

Standings								
ul's	15	6	.714					
phen's	15	6	.714					
uth	14	7	.667					
Luth	11	7	.611					
d	12	9	.571					
UCC	10	8	.556					
ah	11	10	.524					
rsville	8	13	.381					
Luth	8	13	.381					
zer	7	14	.333					
nuel	6	15	.286					

2				
3	3	Labar,	Abigale	(Nazareth
10.5	7	20.2		

4 Brosky, Hanna (Emmaus) 20:19.50 4

5 Newman, Cassidy (Parkland) 21:47.00 27 20:34 60 5

Carney, Katie (Emmaus) 21:48.10 20:46.60 6

7 Palmer, Shaina (Freedom) 20:50.007

9 Rappold, Vanessa (Central)

- 10 Grello, Amber (Nazareth) 20:59.40 10
- 11 Albertson, Nicole (Parkland)
- 21:03.40 11 12 Bray, Lindsey (Emmaus)

21:09.30 12

13 Blake, Taylor (Nazareth) 21:16.70 13

14 Clune, Danielle (Parkland)

21:22.20 14 15 Brough, Lydia (Emmaus)

21:26.10 15 16 Carl, Nicole (Parkland) 21:26.90

16 17 George, Alexandra (Easton)

21:27.70 17 18 Ogutu, Hillary (Easton) 21:28.10

18 19 Dodd-o, Juliet (Emmaus)

21:28.40 19 20 Roberts, Camille (Parkland)

21:33.00 20 21 Tomlin, Becky (Liberty) 21:34.10

21

- 22 Lyman, Melissa (Parkland) 21:35.20 22
- 23 Cols, Katie (Easton) 21:35.70
- 24 Dinardo, Katie (Central)

Salem UCC 6 15 .286 **BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH** DART BASEBALL LEAGUE First half standings through Oct. West Side-Edge 14 4 **Bethany UCC** 4 733 11 6 .600 Trinity UCC 9 Miller 4-8 & Blair Weller 6-12 for Fritz St. Matthew's 10 8 Wesleyan. .533 Schoenersville 8 9 .500 College Hill 9 Lobb 7-13 for College Hill .500 East Hills 9 9 Fritz-Wesleyan .500 Holy Trinity 8 10 .444 ersville .400 **Christ Lutheran** 6 9 St. Peter's .400 11 & Travis Frankenfield 5-12 for St. Christ UCC 13 .278 Peter's. 5

.267 First UCC RESULTS FROM 10/17/11 Schoenersville at West-Side Edgeboro 6-2 (10), 0-13, 1-4; Christ UCC at First UCC 1-2, 0-1, 0-3; St. Matthew's at Trinity UCC 5-4, 3-4, 3-6; St. Peter's at East Hills 0-3, 2-5, 6-4; College Hill at Fritz-Wesleyan 3-8, 5-7, 5-1; Bethany at Holy Trinity 5-4 (11), 4-3; BYE: Christ Lutherar HIGHLIGHTS FROM 10/17/11 1) Todd Bozes 6-14 for Bethany.

25 Peterson, Shana (Freedom) 21:42.10 25

26 Snyder, Natalie (Central) 21:44.10 26

27 Trowbridge, Sophie (Emmaus)

28 Skinker, Judith (Parkland)

29 Zemanek, Cecilia (Bethlehem Catholic) 21:49.90 28

50.00 7 30 Zemanek, Olivia (Bethlehem 8 Moyer, Cara (Parkland) 20:50.20 Catholic) 21:50.30 29

Other Bethlehem Runners

37. Alexa Deemer (FHS) 22:18.8,

39. Abby Reagan (LHS) 22:26.8, 44. Jenny Schadt (BC) 22:53.7, 45. Shante Lewis (LHS) 22:54.3, 53. Catarina Atiyeh (FHS) 23:08.7, 57. Kristen Epsaro (LHS) 23:30.2, 58. Camilia Kaurer (LHS) 23:35.1, 61. Courtney Barrow (FHS) 23:36.9, 63. Breanna Latourette (FHS) 23:42.6, 64. Samantha Parks (LHS) 23:42.9, 70. Marina Ivakhnenko (BC) 24:09.0

72. Emily Macbride (LHS) 24:24.7, 75. Tori Aitken (BC) 24:32.9, 76. Brittany Michael (FHS) 24:34.2, 77. Emily Ledyard (LHS) 24:36.1, 80. Morgan Lukievics (FHS) 24:45.2, 84. Lauren Reightler (BC) 25:08.7, 85. Abby Moninghoff (BC) 25:10.0, 90. Annie Fecanin (BC) 25:44.8, 91. Margaret Zemanek (BC) 25:55.5, 94. Lauren Miller (BC) 26:12.2, 98. Monique Latourette (FHS) 26:40.2, 101. Robyn Campbell (FHS) 27:23.2.

Team 1. Parkland 54, 2. Emmaus 56, 3. Central 91, 4. Nazareth 118, 5. Easton 132, 6. Liberty 146, 7. Freedom 164, 8. Becahi 219, 9. Whitehall 227, 10. orthampton 305, 11. Dieruff 354 12. Allen 366.

2) Bill Repnyek 6-15 & Bubba Dotterer 6-14 for Holy Trinity. 3) Lee Dimmick 5-12, Mel Klotz 4-

13 & Cliff Weston 5-13 for St. Matthew's.

4) Bruce Laudenslager 5-11, Ann Marie Scholl 4-8 & April Luccarelli 3-7 (with a home run) for Trinity UCC. 5) Matt Balikian 5-12, Marshall

6) Tom Mosser 8-13 & Russell

7) Ray Walker 6-11 for Schoen-

8) Ken Young 4-9, Tyria Rivera 5-

9) Steve Kuhns 6-12, Jim Van

Anyone interested in serving on the

Billiard 5-12 & Eric Confer 4-9 East Hills. 10) Jack Reiss 4-6 for First UCC.

NOTES

yearbook, banquet or nominating com-

mittees, please contact Wayne Confer

(East Hills), Mark Talijan (Trinity UCC)

or Bob Schuster: phone: 610-691-0200; fax: 866-8661; email:

shoey@netscape.com.

HALLOWEEN

Halloween parades, etc.

Oct. 28 Freemansburg bonfire, 8 p.m.; rain date Oct. 29 Oct. 30 Bethlehem, 1 p.m. 5k Walk followed by 2 p.m. parade

Trick or Treat nights - Oct. 28

Bethlehem, 6 to 8 p.m. Bethlehem Township, 6 to 8 p.m. Fountain Hill, 6 to 8 p.m. Freemansburg, 6 to 8 p.m.; rain date Oct. 29 Hanover Township- Lehigh County, 6 to 8 p.m. Hanover Township- Northampton County, 6 to 8 p.m. Hellertown, 6 to 8 p.m.

COLLEGE NOTES

Moravian College Bahnson Center rededicated

Moravian Theological Seminary held a rededication ceremony for the renovated Bahnson Center at 4 p.m. Oct. 19. Participating in the event were The Rt. Rev. Hopeton Celnnon, chaplain; The Reverend Dr. Frank Crouch, dean and vice-president of the seminary, Dr. Christopher Thomforde, president of the college and the seminar and The Reverend David Bennet, chair of the seminary board of trustees.

Building renovations and improvements include a new tower entrance, the replacement of the original heating and air-conditioning system, installation of energy-efficient windows and improved lighting, doubling of the restroom facilities, a new kitchen with community room, upgrades in the Saal and painting in the interior and exterior of the building.

The building is named after Paul G. Bahnson, 1898-1973, grandson of a Moravian bishop and a Moravian College graduate. He and his wife established the Paul G. and Evangeline B. Bahnson Fund to be used for physical improvements to that institution.

Moravian College is located at 1200 Main St. For more information, call 610-861-1300 or visit www.moravian.edu.



This athlete is a surgeon who knows how to get you back into the game fast

Dr. Michael Martinez, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Hernia Repairs Minimally Invasive Surgery

On staff at St. Luke's Hospital and the Blue Mountain Health System

A14. THE PRESS

City honors firefighters

Annual memorial service remembers nine retirees



Firefighter Mark Litak rings the "last alarm" for deceased firefighters as union president David Saltzer stands by. The ceremony was held on Oct. 12 at the Memorial Fire Station, 521 W. Broad St.

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

City officials welcomed friends and family members of fire personnel in a ceremony Oct. 12 at the annual Memorial Service, held at the Schweder Fire Station on East Fourth Street.

It was a typically small affair honoring past firefighters and commending current members and neighbors for outstanding service in the name of fire safety. Fire Commissioner George Barkanic also briefly outlined this year's national theme of family protection. "Near-ly all [fire-related] deaths can be prevented by a few simple precautions," he said.

Mayor John Callahan thanked the department for its effectiveness and perseverance even during tough economic times. He reiterated the dangers posed by simple household implements and importance of knowledge in fire prevention. "Cooking equipment is the lead-ing cause of home fires," he said, "I encourage all Bethlehem residents to seek out fire prevention education.

Local 735 President and Firefighter Dave Saltzer said the department had,

Cancer Center.

Honored with citations were local car dealer Chevy 21 for donating \$1,000 this summer, Police Detective William Dosedlo for assisting in two fire investigations and a score of firefighters for actions including water rescues during recent flooding.

In what he described as "a great loss," Deputy Commissioner Bob Novatnack recalled the lives of nine retired firefighters, many of them military veterans, who died since the last memorial cere-mony. "This year has been really sad," he said, "We have lost nine of our brothers." He added they had dedicated 238 combined years to the safety of the city and its residents.

Honored retirees include: Ed Broczkowski, Thomas Falvey, Linford Hillegas, Frank Holz-er, Alex Kocis, Steven Pagats, George Radchuck, George Richards and Donald Silfies.



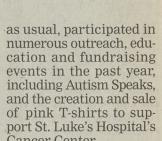
Pass a Home Inspection prospective buyers away alto-LEHIGH & NORTHAMPTON COUNTIES According to industry experts, gether. there are over 33 physical prob-

lems that will come under scruti- reasonable pre-inspection yourny during a home inspection self if you know what you're

In most cases, you can make a

Clean up with Fall Savings BUY A QUALIFYING TANAKA PRODUCT BELOW AND RECEIVE A VISA® PREPAID CARD Backed by the Best Warranty in the Business 7 Year 2 Year





local

OCTOBER 26, 2011

- Board Certified by the American Board of Surgery through 2022
- Medical Director, St. Luke's Half-marathon & 5K since 2001

MITTED TO EXCELLENCE

Carbon Surgical Associates, P.C.

Hamilton Court Professional Center 3050 Hamilton Blvd., Suite 200 Allentown, PA 18103 484-629-8174 • 610-377-0990

www.carbonsurgical.com

when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale

Whether you own an old home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 11 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. That's why it's critical that you read this report before you list your home. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or, worse, turn the sale of your home.

looking for. And knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones. To help home sellers deal with this issue before their home is listed, a free report entitled, "11

Things You Need to Know to Pass a Home Inspection" has been compiled which explains the issues involved To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your free copy of this report, call 1-800-610-9855 and enter ID #1011. You can call anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call NOW to learn about how to ensure a home

This report is courtesy of Keller Williams Real Estate 610-867-8888 Not intended t

1 Year Rental **Commercial Quality Hand Held Equipment** Available at these fine dealers ALBURTIS ALLENTOWN **AMERICAN RENTAL CANNS-BILCO** EQUIPMENT **OUTDOOR POWER** 610-264-0689 800-811-0285 www.americanrentalequipment.com www.canns-bilco.com NEW TRIPOLI TATAMY **KERMIT K KISTLER INC** NORTHAMPTON **FARM BUREAU** 610-298-2011 inspection doesn't cost you 610-258-2871 www.kermitkkistler.com www.tatamyfarmbureau.com

Better, Outcomes

After having her broken ankle surgically repaired, Lanette of Schnecksville chose Good Shepherd **Physical Therapy** for outpatient joint rehabilitation. Lanette is now back to her routine at work and at home.

www.GoodShepherdRehab.org



Bethlehem Township

CORE PT A Member of Good Shepherd **Rehabilitation Network** 3201 Highfield Drive 610-882-9611

At Priority Care at Emrick 2151 Emrick Blvd. 610-867-3606

Get back to your life faster with **Good Shepherd.**

- Better function and independence in less time*
- Most advanced outpatient musculoskeletal therapy and neuro-rehabilitation in the region
- Most therapists in the region who specialize in spine and joint
- 21 convenient outpatient locations

[®] Based on the most recent FIM[™] (Functional Independence Measure) and FOTO™ (Focus on Therapeutic Outcomes) data when benchmarked against other rehabilitation providers in the region and nation.

BRIEFLY

OCTOBER 26, 2011

SOUTHSIDE DJ class for teens to start Oct. 26

The City of Bethlehem recreation program will hold DJ classes from 4:30-5:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 26 at the Fowler Youth Center, 502 East 4th St.

Audio Dynamikz chief executive officer and B104 DJ Cap Cee will be the instructor. The free eightweek course is for Southside teens ages 13-19.

For information, call 610-997-7971.

GREAT DECISIONS Free preview set for Oct. 26

The YWCA of Bethlehem's Great Decisions free preview lecture will be held at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 26 at Kirkland Village, 1 Kirkland Circle.

Bill Kirk, co-founder and CEO of Weather Trends International, will discuss his Lehigh Valley-based business. The company forecasts weather a year in advance for business strategies for Fortune 500 Companies.

The free lecture series will begin in January 2012 with topics such as Middle East realignment, promoting democracy, Mexico, cybersecurity, exit from Afghanistan and Iraq, state of the oceans, Indonesia and energy geopolitics.

Call 610-867-4669.

SUN INN Ghost dinner set for Oct. 28

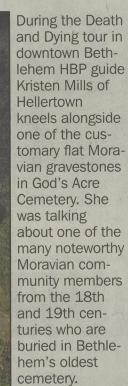
The Sun Inn Preservation Association, working with the local paranormal group, P.H.E.A.R. (Paranormal Help Experiment and Activity Research), is holding a dinner and introduction to ghost hunting at 7 p.m. Oct. 28.

James Beard nominated Chef Michal Adams will prepare the meal. P.H.E.A.R. will explain what they found on previous ghost hunts in the Inn. There will be a ghost hunt. The Sun Inn will have an all-night ghost hunt from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.



Halloween tour 'to die for'

The Historic Bethlehem Partnership Death and Dying Tours continue through Oct. 30, Tuesday and Thursday and Sunday at 3 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. For more information visit the Beth**lehem Visitor Center** at 505 Main St. or contact HBP at 800-360-TOUR and www.historicbethlehem.org. The specially designed tours of early Moravian Death and Dying practices are only offered in October and are in their second year.



local



Tour guide Loretta Hein talks about an original 18th century wooden cradle-like stretcher which was used by the Moravian Community to carry its dead before burial.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN Historic Bethlehem Partnership tour guide Kristen Mills of Hellertown uses visual aids during the Death and Dying tour of downtown Bethlehem's historic Moravian area. She was on her way to the oldest cemetery in the city – God's Acre – where residents from the first 100 years of the

Moravian settlement are buried.



THE PRESS A15.

Oct. 29. For information, call 610-866-1758.

OVER 55 Driver Ed classes set for Nov.

Traditions of Hanover will hold a two-day initial AARP Safe Driver course from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 1 and 2. The sessions, for drivers aged 55 and older, will be held at at 5300 Northgate Drive.

There is a cost. Everyone must bring their driver's license. AARP members must bring their cards to qualify for a discount. Lunch is included.

. Call 610-882-0400.

The Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St., is hosting the age 55 and older classes from 1 to 5 p.m. Nov. 10 and 11. A four-hour refresher course for those who have taken the standard eight-hour class will be held from 9:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Nov. 12. Registrants must bring proof of completion in the past three years.

There is a cost. The fee is waived for all veterans during November. Registration is required; call 610 258-7694.

DONEGAN Extravaganza to be held Nov. 11

Dongan ES will hold an extravaganza at 7 p.m. on Nov. 11 at ArtsQuest's Musikfest Cafe, Founder's Way.

The fundraiser will feature live music by Mambo Caliente and The Flamin' Caucasians. There will be a Chinese auction and a 50/50 raffle.

For information, all 610-866-0031.

A16. THE PRESS

local

OCTOBER 26, 2011

Focus on Abe Lincoln

The 'Choo Choo Cruiser'

BV ELSA KERSCHNER Special to the Bethlehem Press

Richard P. Hoey Jr. of Bethlehem entered his PT Cruiser in the Dream Come True car show sponsored by the Blue Ridge Rod and Custom Car Club held at Becky's Drive In, Lehigh Township. He likes both cars and trains so he had train pictures airbrushed onto his 2001 PT Cruiser and has a model train set up inside the hatch, which he built himself with a fall scene and farms. The outside of the hatch door has, what else, a caboose. The artist added the words "The Choo Choo Cruiser.'

For an artist he checked the work of a lot of people until he chose the one he thought was best.

He is a member of both the Lionel Train Collectors and the Train Collectors Association, as well as the Lehigh Valley Cruisers.

On the hood there is an engine that burns coal - a Reading Railroad car - and one that burns wood - a western engine. Hoey said it is the East meeting the West. He has been showing for nine years but the artwork was added in the last two years. The two engines are part of his model train collection. The artist took hundreds of pictures to get the designs right. At night when light hits the hood the metallic paint appears as though the embers are burning, Hoey said.

He wanted two eagles and has one on each side of the car. There is also track and scenery on the sides carrying out the east and west theme with a fine line connecting it to the engines.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ELSA KERSCHNER Richard Hoey has trains airbrushed on his show PT Cruiser.



A model train layout is in the hatch of the PT Cruiser shown by **Richard Hoey**.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

A nationally traveling exhibit, titled Lincoln: the Constitution and the Civil War, focusing on President "Lincoln's struggle to meet the constitutional challenges of the war" opens at Northampton Community College Oct. 31 and runs through Dec. 13. Civil War films "The Red Badge of Courage" and "Gettysburg" are being shown at no charge Nov. 12 and 13. The Civil War weekend in Bethlehem in mid-April commemorated the 150th anniversary of the war and signaled the start of a yearlong celebration with a variety of country-wide activities. One of the special guests in historic Bethlehem was New Jersey native Robert Costello, (above) who portrays President Lincoln yearround. For more information on the NCC exhibit contact Myra Saturen at 610-332-6547.



Alvarez Orthodontics 8th Annual Candy Exchange Surrender Your Surplus Halloween Candy for Money!! Whether you have braces on or not, here is your chance to turn your Halloween candy into cash! For each pound of candy that you bring to our office, Dr. Alvarez will pay \$2.00. You get to keep \$1.00 per pound and the other dollar per pound will be donated to the American Diabetes **Association.** We will have a scale in our office to weigh the andy. Of course, we will round up! In addition, the candy we buy from you will be donated to an organization that sends care packages to our troops overseas. November is American Diabetes Month. Please help us make a difference! **Candy Exchange Days** in Both Offices are as Follows:

9:00am - 6:00pm

October 31st



RETIRED OR PLANNING FOR RET

TIRED OF LOW C.D. RATES?

initial and future deposits

guaranteed income

No Service Fees

AC Thompson Financial



Pastor's Comments In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pc Northampton Assembly of God 49 Cherryville Rd., Northampton . Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 p aniel E. Lundmark • pastor@NAOG.ws • 610-262-5645

The Little Captive Maid

In my recent message titled, "You Have To Go Down," I emphasized the crucial role that the little captive maid of Israel had in the miraculous healing from leprosy of the great Syrian general, Naaman, and his conversion to God. It was her faith in God and her caring love expressed to Naarnan's wife that started the events rolling, "Would God my lord were with the prophet that is in Samaria! for he would recover him of his leprosy" (2 Kings 5:3). Why would this rich, highly honored military man and his wife accept what this little captive maid had to say? Obviously, her deep faith in God showed in everything she did! It impacted the way she lived her life and made her believable!

Having been captured and made to serve as a slave under the hand of an enemy nation's leader could have made this little maid bitter and resentful but instead, she was obediently and lovingly serving. She was living her life just as Jesus said that we must live ours, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you" (Matthew 5:44). Long before Jesus commanded that-she did it! Because she forgave and did not allow resentments and bitterness in her heart, God mightily used her

This little maid had the faith we need-faith to break through the barri ers-faith to love when we are hated-faith to rise above bitterness and the resentments of life-faith to believe that God can save the worst sinners around us. Just as this humble little maid wanted the best for her master, and God used her greatly as an instrument in His hand, so God can use us if He can find in us a believing humble heart that wants the best for our enemies

Hear this full message, "You Have To Go Down!" at: www.naog.ws/sermons.htm



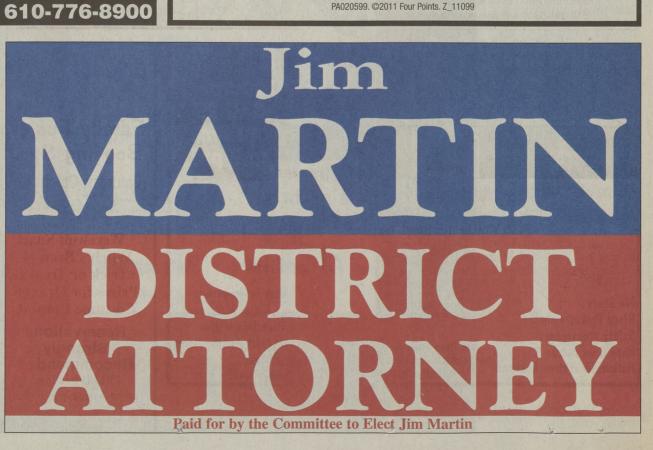
Looking for a better heating oil price? We'll point you in the right direction.

✓ Reliable automatic delivery ✓ 30 days to pay ✓ Service plan option ✓ Most major credit cards accepted

Heating oil and services.

Call now for special offers! 877.863.0180 fourpointsoil.com

*Additional terms and conditions may apply. NJ Lic. Nos. NJ13VH03882400, NJHIC#13VH01704200. PA Lic. Nos. PA032027, PA020599. ©2011 Four Points. Z 11099



OCTOBER 26, 2011

dining & entertainment

THE PRESS A17.



PRESS PHOTOS BY AMY HERZOG Spectators examine the self portraits of members of the Bethlehem art community during an opening of the show, Self Portraits in the Rotunda of City Hall.



Linny Fowler checks out her self portrait made of stained glass at the opening of the self-portrait show in the Rotunda of Bethlehem's City Hall.

Self-portrait exhibit ends soon

The Fine Arts Commission's self-por- and prominent figures in the comtrait show held its opening reception munity, including Mayor John Callain the Rotunda at City Hall in Bethlehem Oct. 2. Participating artists, friends and art enthusiasts attended runs to the end of the month. the reception. Bethlehem artists

han, were asked to create a self portrait of themselves. The exhibit



BRIEFLY **STEELWORKERS'** 10th anniversary set for Nov. 4

The Steelworkers' Archives will hold a free open house from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. The 10th anniversary cel-ebration will be held at Northampton Community College Southside Center, Sixth Floor, 511 E. Third St.

At 10:30 a.m. there will be an opening ceremony. There will be tours of the steel site (running every half an hour), speakers, films, books, art and memorabilia displays. There will be morning refreshments and a 5 p.m. goulash dinner.

For information and a schedule, call 610-861-0600 or visit www.steelworkersarchives.com.

ACS MAKEOVER 'Feel Better' set for Nov. 7

The American Cancer Society's Look Good...Feel Better's free program will be at 1 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Cancer Support Commu-nity, 83 S. Commerce Way, Suite 310.

The session helps female cancer patients combat appearance-related side effects of the treatment.

Call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345 to register.



THIS WEEK IN **BETHLEHEM HISTORY** Oct. 31, 1931 **Fire at Comenius Hall**

ixteen-year-old Ernest Smyser Hagen Jr. wasn't feeling well enough to attend any of the Halloween parties scattered around Bethlehem Oct. 31, 1913. He decided instead to retire to his dormitory room on the fourth floor of Comenius Hall of Moravian Karen M. College and Theological Seminary. Just before 8:30 p.m., Hagen noticed swirls of smoke under his door. He



A18. THE PRESS

Samuels Columnist

jumped up and ran down the stairs to activate the fire alarm bell. His fellow students, Romig, Ruprecht and Spaul, soon joined him in attempting to put out the fire with fire extinguishers but without success.

Five local fire companies responded to the alarm but had difficulty maneuvering their fire fighting apparatuses up the steep hill to Comenius Hall. The companies encompassed 300 men. Fire Chief Fred Zimmer decided that their efforts should be directed at saving the surrounding buildings of Harvey Memorial Library, Helen Stadiger Borhek chapel, the new gymnasium, refectory, and several professors' homes located nearby.

Men set up ladders to obtain a better position to direct the water streams from their fire hoses. The firemen subsequently suffered injuries from falls and smoke inhalation. John Fetter, assistant chief of Bethlehem Fire Department, received a sprained back from falling off a ladder. George Sternberger of Central Fire Company also fell from a ladder and bruised his mouth and ear.

Fortunately all students exited the building safely with the exception of Vaclav Vancura who was overcome by smoke trying to rescue his friend Ernest Hagen. Hagen was actually the first to ring the fire alarm and was safely on the ground when Vancura assumed he was trapped in his room.

The Bethlehem community came together to assist the college in this disaster. Thousands of books were hand carried from the library to safety by students and bystanders. Neighborhood residents opened their homes to the 60 Moravian College students left homeless as Corhenius Hall's fourth floor was the only dormitory on campus.

Students lost all their personal possessions in the fire. A building fund was immediately created to rebuild Comenius Hall. Dr. Henry Drinker, the Lehigh University president, greatly assisted in raising funds for this cause.

Comenius Hall was originally completed in 1892 by builder J. Stewart Allam on the north campus and was designed by architect A. W. Leh. It was built with Potsdam sandstone and towered as a four-story magnificent Romanesque-style structure. Although the fire destroyed the top three interior floors, the outside walls remained intact. Construction began immediately to rebuild the interior and was open for occupation in 1914. Fireproof materials and a steel staircase were installed. It was impressive how the walls remained solidly in place after the fire. This was attributed to A. W. Leh's excellent design. The building is named for Bishop John Amos Comenius (Jan Amos Kaminsky), known as the "Father of Modern Education." He was born in Moravia, which is now part of the Czech Republic. One of the fire's student heroes, Vaclav Vancura, was ordained in 1946 as the first Moravian bishop from the Czech Republic. Ernest Smyser Hagen Jr. became a stockbroker, according to the 1930 federal census.

news&views



I asked Joan how she became Joan Campion from Betty Arner. She explained that as she wanted to write, she wanted a strong name.

The Dutchess of Wetherill

By SANDEE GARIHAN Special to the Bethlehem Press

oan Campion was my good friend for many years, and I shall sorely

I met Joan in the early 1980s when I was working as campaign manager for a high school colleague of mine, Joseph Simonetta, who was running for U.S. Congress. I had come back to Bethle-

hem from New

York City, and immediately immersed myself in the city where I was born, and in the area of the city, Southside, where my grandfather, Dr. Delbert K. Santee, had had his medical practice.

We set up our campaign headquarters on the second floor of a building on Third Street, thanks to the generous donation of the space by John Brzyski, who owned the building. During the course of setting up and running the campaign, this heavyset woman who reminded me of the famed anthropologist Margaret Mead, came in and volunteered her services. She was quick-witted, extremely knowledgeable, especially of the local politics and the players, and one of the most brilliant raconteurs I had met in years. We soon became fast friends. When J moved into my apartment at 103 East Third St., and the second floor apartment became available, I helped to move Joan and her two cats in. We had coffee every morning to discuss the day's events, and the news of the world. We were both fans of National Public Radio, for which she became an "angel" during their fundraising campaigns, and she became my afternoon dog walker for my wonderful Golden Retriever, Shamus. Joan and I also shared a great love of nature, and we spent many an afternoon walking in the countryside around Bethlehem, around Carbon County, and up at Lake Wallenpaupack where my family had had a cabin for many years. Joan was a prolific writer, writing about topics local, national and international that appealed to her. She wrote an arts column for the Bethlehem Globe-Times before its demise and for Arts Alive. She especially loved opera and knew most of the popular and "unpopular" operas by heart. She loved everything about the music scene in Bethlehem - the Bach Choir, the Celtic Music Festival, and Musikfest, and wrote extensively on them. Joan was a poet, and experimented with haiku, the Japanese poetry. She became quite good at developing this skill, and I believe made a collection of these poems that she wrote. Joan was a literature and history buff, and we shared a love of the tales of King Arthur and Shakespeare. She also told me of her desire to write a book about Gisi Fleischmann who was a heroine of the holocaust, and I encouraged her to do so. The book, "In the Lions Mouth." was funded by the Simon Weisenthal Foundation, and Elie Wiesel wrote a foreword to the book. During the course of its writing and publication, I helped Joan gather the photographs and correspondence. She had been to Israel and had met with Gisi Fleischmann's family so this was a very personal endeavor for her. She also wrote a play regarding the last days of Gisi Fleischmann's life, and her friend Wilma Balzer played the role of Gisi Fleischmann. I can still hear the rumbling of the train on the tracks as it carried Gisi to Auschwitz, and Wilma's voice as Gisi getting fainter and fainter as she lost



I learned of Joan's background during the years we got to know each other. She was born Betty Arner, the eldest child of four children of working people in the Lehighton area. All the children had high IO's, and Joan went on to win a Merit Scholarship, the first ever from her school district. This earned her a place at Cedar Crest College in Allentown where she recently attended her 50th class reunion.

I asked Joan how she became Joan Campion from Betty Arner. She explained that as she wanted to write, she wanted a strong name. She took Joan from her heroine Joan d'Arc, and Campion from a favorite film producer. From the moment she chose the name, it fit. She was no longer Betty Arner from Lehighton, she was Joan Campion of the world.

She blossomed in her new identity. One day as we were having a glass of wine in one of Third Street's small restaurants, she had on a new trench coat that she found in a local Thrift Shop. I remarked that she looked very British in her new coat, and she said, "Of course, what do you expect from the Dutchess of Wetherill"? From that moment on, she was Joan Campion, Dutchess of Wetherill. It was a private title that she only shared with her closest friends, but she really earned the accolade over the years.

One day, she decided that perhaps South Bethlehem needed its own Historical Society, since the city's only Historical Society at the time concentrated on the original Moravian settlement of the city. She, with a group of like-minded friends and colleagues, started the South Bethlehem Historical Society which is still active today, due largely to her efforts. She started the tradition of historical markers in the Southside and wrote grant proposals to have these displayed throughout the South Side to commemorate important historical places and people. Today, there are numerous markers, thanks to Joan's efforts.

OCTOBER 26, 2011

As circumstances would have it, I moved to Roswell, Ga., in 1989, and became involved in the real estate business, which was absolutely a booming business at the time. I travelled back and forth to Bethlehem several times a year to visit, but when my business became very busy and my mother needed extra care, my travels all but ceased. But, Joan and I spoke on the phone at least five times a week, just catching up, speaking about politics, books, religion, current events, etc. (something Southerners do not speak about).

We tried to solve the world's problems in our own small way. We gave each other encouragement, and provided sounding boards for each other as prob-

Garihan





An early 1900s postcard of Comenius Hall taken before the fire.



Comenius Hall following the Oct. 31, 1913, fire which gutted the structure.

ELECTION POLICY To candidates, readers

As we approach the Nov. 8 municipal election, the Bethlehem Press, in the interest of fairness, will halt the publication of columns by local government officials and letters to the editor submitted by those running for office.

The last week for publication of columns by local government officials will be the Oct. 5 edition.

We will, of course, continue to cover the local races, in news stories generated by our own reporters.

Letters to the editor, written by members of the community in support of a candidate, need to be received no later than 5 p.m., Oct. 21.

I had the opportunity to go with Joan to meet her family up in Lehighton, and while there, her mom had found a mother cat who produced kittens under her front porch. I was looking for a cat for my mother since her favorite cat had recently died. There was one kitten who looked like my mother's cat, but that little kitten totally ignored me. Suddenly a tiny little ball of orange fluff climbed up my leg, jumped on the table and stood there staring at me. So, I adopted that little ball of fluff, and his sister and they became Tigger and Pooh, and were my very best companions for many years.

Later, after Joan's parents had died, Joan's sister Chris, who had taken care of their parents, inherited the house. She called Joan and asked her to move up to Lehighton to help her with the house. Joan decided that maybe a change of scenery would be a good thing, and I helped her to move up there. It was not an ideal situation, because Joan did not drive, and nothing was in walking distance to the home. She had to rely on Chris or other friends to go places. However, she became interested once again in the area of her childhood, the zinc mines, and the history of the region.

She joined historical groups, and had the opportunity to interview many people in the area. The result was a marvelous definitive history of the area called "Smokestacks and Black Diamonds" by Joan and published in 1998.

Joan moved back to Bethlehem in the late 1990s when the family home and land were sold to build a Walmart - a fact that distressed Joan, as Walmart was definitely not one of her favorite companies. She felt they exploited the American dream and sold out to China.

Back in Bethlehem, Joan continued her historical pursuits. Joan was always very interested in the history of Bethlehem, its many and varied ethnic residents, many of whom came to work in the steel mills of Bethlehem Steel, its many ethnic churches and cemeteries, its many ethnic social clubs, and in particular the development of the Southside of Bethlehem. She felt the Southside was teeming with stories to tell, and she determined to write them all down. She wrote many booklets devoted to Bethlehem's diversity, and the interesting people who created and molded the area from its beginnings up to the present. Joan walked every area of the city exploring, giving guided tours and talks to visitors.

lems arose. When Joan lost a leg to the diabetes that had plagued her family, she had to move into government housing. The disability was discouraging, and to most people, would have put them into a dire depression, but Joan managed to stay on top of all this, and continued to write.

-

She wrote often for the Bethlehem Press, and I got a subscription just to keep up with what is going on in the Bethlehem area, but mostly to be able to read Joan's articles. When I read the articles, I could hear Joan speaking. She wrote as she spoke.

When I was depressed about the recent market downturn, Joan sent me a box of beautiful pears to cheer me up. It was a most welcome gift and one I cherished, as Joan did not have money to spare in her life.

When she called me about two months ago and said she was going into the hospital because she had an infection on the foot of her remaining leg, my heart ached for her. We spoke almost daily when she was in the hospital, until the last two weeks when she was in the ICU and hard to reach. Her friends Pat McAndrew and Jan Charney visited Joan regularly and reached out to me, and we kept in touch with news about Joan's condition. When I received the call about Joan's death, a part of me died with her.

I still wait for my morning phone call, and the phone's mechanical voice saying "call from Bethlehem, Pa.", and sadly know that I shall never hear that call again. I shall remember all the good times we had; all the adventures we shared; all the politics we discussed; all the anger and frustration; all the laughter and jokes; all the fear from her last days; and the brave and resolute soul that she was.

To me, she shall always be the Dutchess of Wetherill. I am thankful to have known this special person, and I shall cherish the memories always.

Sandee Garihan (June Santee Garihan) was born in Bethlehem, PA and graduated from Liberty High School and Penn state University. She worked many years in New York City (with a 3 year stint in London, England) in the field of Public Relations in the fashion, corporate and non-profit fields. She is presently working in Real Estate sales and marketing for Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Metro Brokers in Roswell, Ga.

STUDENT PROFILE Marguerite Trahey Saucon Valley HS

Grade: 12th

Family members: Paul and Marguerite Trahey (father and mother), Paul (older brother), Rachel (older sister), Mary (younger sister).

Favorite subject: English, because I love reading and analyzing literature

Activities: Marching Band, Chorus, Writing Club, Editor in Chief of the school newspaper, Reading Team, National Honors Society, Martial Arts

Next step: Attend University of Hawaii, majoring in English/Writing

Career goal: Some sort of job where I can influence and help people with my writing. I'd like to go into professional writing and possibly teaching - most likely an English professor

Heroes: Adam Duritz-The extraordinarily talented singer and lyricist for the band Counting Crows ... While dealing with a severe dissociative disorder, he has used his painful struggles and inner turmoil to create profoundly inspiring music that has greatly influenced my writing

Hobbies: Writing, reading, spending time with my friends and family, and smiling

Current jobs: N/A Volunteer/community work: Relay for Life, Light the Night walk, and partici-

OCTOBER 26, 2011

pation in my local church Likes: Intelligence, moral strength, wit and the

color yellow Dislikes: Selfishness, cruelty, arrogance and

mean people Greatest accomplishment (so far): Maintaining highest honor roll, and attaining the rank of Jukyu in the Martial Art of Sogobujutsu

Advice for peers: Remove the word "judgment" from your vocabulary: never let the fear of being judged restrict you from fully experiencing and enjoying your life, while never allowing yourself to pass unwarranted judgment on those around you.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

SAUCON STORIES Marching band earns impressive ratings



off, our

sports

the Uganda civil war. Their "roadies" came to our school and gave a powerful Marguerite **Saucon Valley**

Also a few new policies

presentation that motivated many students to support this noble cause. It was pretty amazing to see so many young people working together to stop atrocities in other countries and help save the lives of children.

are forced to be soldiers in

came about this school year that ruffled students'

Becahi honors scholars

school



PRESS PHOTO BY ESTIZER SMITH

THE PRESS A19.

Bethlehem Catholic HS Principal John Petruzzelli and Vice Principal Diane Young honored their 2010-11 Top Scholars Sept. 18 with an awards dinner at the school. Students with the top 10 grade point averages in their class, their parents, members of the Advisory Board and administration came together to celebrate and honor this great achievement. ABOVE: Front row - Abigail Moninghoff, Jessica Jandres, Samantha Sarli, Francesca D'Annibale, Kayla Lash and Victoria Madison. Second row - Amelia Llanos, Jaime Deischer, Jasmine Singh, Ciara Walsh, Lauren Posch and Kayla Peterson. Third row - Meaghan Roszyk, Maria Spirk, Bridget Smith, Lauren Russo, Emily Russo, Nicolette Misiag and Julia Madison. Fourth row - Michael Duffy, Julio Flores, Haley Koprivsek, Jonathan Neupauer and Christopher Landolfi. Fifth Row: Kevin Hamilton, Brandon Spence, Nicholas Acampora, Adrian Llanos and Kevin Gallagher. Sixth row - Principal John Petruzzelli, Jacob Criscuolo, Bernard Brown, Nicholas Karabin and Vice Principal Diane Young.





Does late-night eating cause weight gain?

Trahey

impressive this year, as usual

teams have been pretty

Recently, Liz Chikota ran for the girls cross-country team, winning the title of District 11 2011 Cross Country Champion. The boys soccer team made it to the District 11 playoff tournament, and the girls tennis team made it to the District 11 semi-finals. Our resilient football team won three of eight games including an impressive showing against Southern Lehigh. The golf team has been stupendous, with Sean Redding hitting a hole in one, beating the odds of one in 12,000 for the average golfer.

Saucon Valley's Panther Marching Band has been on fire this year, attaining the highest rating of superior at our first competition, as well as best overall effect and best music. In every competition that followed, including the USSBA Yamaha Cup competition at the NFL Giants Stadium. From Oct. 11 to 14, Saucon celebrated our annual Spirit Week, leading up to our exciting homecoming. Spirit Week activities began with dress-up days; Tuesday was sports jersey day, Wednesday was twin day, Thursday superhero/pajamas day, ending the week with red and black day. We also had a couple of awesome pep rallies which included tug of war playoffs between the classes, a hot-wing eating contest, some intense raffles, a huge bonfire, the homecoming dance and football game (which we lost during the last quarter by three points against Notre Dame).

Other happenings at Saucon Valley include a visit from the Invisible Children Organization, a fundraising group aimed at helping the children who

nt

ic

ng

feathers, one of them being the purse ban. Personally, I understand the need for the ban, seeing that many female students carry bags that resemble suitcases rather than purses. I've actually witnessed a girl pull out a gallon of Arizona Iced Tea, take a swig from it, and put it back in her purse.

Although many girls were stressed over not being allowed to carry purses, we are permitted to carry a wristlet for small cosmetics and writing utensils, so those in protest are cooling off.

Finally, the always impressive school musical has begun its lift off. There's been an audition workshop, where the director gave some pointers to those aspiring to play the leads. The director plans on having a few more of these workshops before try outs.

This year the Saucon Valley Theatre Department will be performing the Egyptian romance, "Aida." The strong voices and talented actors on board with the play guarantee a killer show

Following the note of brilliant singers, three out of the eleven chorus students who auditioned for the 2011 District Chorus made it; Emily Keefer, Christopher Nagy, and Kelsey Payung will be performing with this prestigious choir. Saucon Valley will also host the County Chorus this winter, which our remarkable chorus director, Mr. Smith, will be spearheading.

So that's about it for Saucon Valley news. If you'd like to know more, you can check out our newspaper, the Panther Press.

The correlation between late-night eating and weight gain has been studied and debated for quite a while. Although common sense might suggest there is a connection, there is no statistical proof to confirm the claim. Many of the studies involving late-night eating have been conducted on lab mice or on people who are deemed "late sleepers," not necessarily on people who routinely eat the biggest or most caloric meals late in the day. Those who are dieting are routinely told to cut off meals after 7 or 8 p.m. to improve metabolic rates and reduce weight gain. Although it would seem to be good advice, there is no definitive scientific research that equates eating at night to weight gain. The speculation behind the eating and weight gain connection has to do with metabolism and human evolution. Humans evolved from situations where they ate and foraged between sunrise and sunset. There were no video games to play at night, no TV shows, and certainly no refrigerators to raid for late-night snacks. The body simply adapted to getting the bulk of its caloric intake in between daylight hours. Furthermore, people tended to be their most active during the day, when calories consumed could be burned off through exercise or daily activity. At night people tended to simply be lying around relaxing or sleeping. The calories can't be burned off. Others debate that this

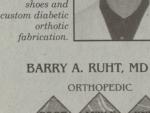
is a myth, that calories consumed are simply calories. They do not weigh more if they are eaten at night or during the day. Furthermore, the body's metabolism never stops working, organs are functioning and energy is being used even as one sleeps. Opponents to the "late night eating equals weight gain" theory state that it's not what is eaten at a specific time that matters, but it's how many calories are consumed over a week or month. As anyone who has tried to diet knows, one day of dietary changes will do little, if anything, to influence a person's weight. Weight loss is a process instead of a quick fix. Limiting caloric intake -- no matter what time it occurs -- will help a person lose weight. That's because it limits the number of calories a person will need to burn off. Routinely eating several small meals a day can stave off hunger pangs and reduce the propensity for overeating or eating out of boredom at night. Foods consumed at night, including comfort foods, tend to be high in calories and fat anyway. Some people do find that eating a light snack about an hour before bed, such as a few crackers with cheese, can induce sleep and keep the body satiated until morning. There's no strong evidence that eating late at night plays a role in weight gain. It's rather the number of calories and types of foods eaten as part of a normal diet.

KNEE, ANKLE, FOOT, HEEL PAIN!

Barry A. Ruht, M.D., FACS, AOFAS Specializing in the orthopedic **Board Certified Orthopedic Surgeon**

Foot & Ankle Fellowship Trained

- Advanced surgical techniques for foot, ankle & knee deformities including surgical correction of bunion, hammertoes, and flatfoot deformities.
- Shock wave therapy (ECSWT) for chronic heel & arch pain (FDA Approved)
- MD prescribed orthotics after physician evaluation, customized light weight orthotics and braces for painful foot, ankle & knee problems by a full-time certified Orthotist on site
- Mini-incision/gender specific total knee replacement
- Dr. Ruht continues to provide care to general orthopedic patients including spine, shoulder, elbow, wrist, and finger problems requiring surgical and non-surgical treatment.
- Computerized radiology including computerized CD review of every patient's X-ray, MRI and CAT scan
- Look for our Physical Therapy Facility Now Open!



surgical

care of the

foot, ankle,

heel & knee

Diabetic foot

care including



1605 N. Cedar Crest Blvd., Suite 608 Allentown, PA 18104 610-821-4950

Follow the Bethlehem Press at Facebook.com/bethlehempress twitter.com/bethlehempress



A20. THE PRESS

5

Foreca

ay

0

Wednesday Thursday

Few

Showers

54/39

5-8 mph W

Mostly

Cloudy

63 / 46

6 mph W

LEHIGH

VALLEY

OCTOBER 26, 2011

Tuesday

Partly

Cloudy

58/44

3-8 mph SW

Monday

Sunny

57 / 41

5-10 mph W

local

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

Friday

Few

Showers

48/37

10-15 mph W

remain partly cloudy Saturday with a high temperature of 50°.

Saturday

11.

Partly

Cloudy

50/37

8-11 mph SW

Sunday

Sunny

54/39

5-7 mph W

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers, high temperature of 63°, humidity of 67%. The record

high temperature for today is 82° set in 1963. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 40% chance of showers, overnight

low of 46°. The record low for tonight is 24° set in 1974. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of

showers, high temperature of 54°, humidity of 72%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 40% chance of rain, overnight low of 39°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a 30% chance of rain, high temperature of 48°. Skies will

Greek food festival



Seasoned Chef Dimitri Hahalis of Bethlehem, a church volunteer for seven years, slices Gyro meat from rotisserie broilers in the outdoor food stand. Besides dancing, there were plenty of favorite Greek food dishes at the St. Nicholas Greek Food Festival held Sept. 15-18 at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral on West Union Boulevard in Bethlehem.

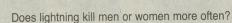
PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN



Traditional Greek Island Dance is performed by couples Niko Spano and Joana Katzis and Eleni Prodes and Peter Mokoulis. The performers are part of the senior dance group, the Olympians, which are directed by Jane Prodes of Bethlehem. More festival photos appear on a page B6.



Down Whoolehoirs



Weather Trivia

Answer: Eighty-five percent of the people killed by lightning are male.

On Th Jolly J	a Impresario e Air with oe Timmer	В
	s to listen to	
Sun	ny 1100 🜌 🛋	N
SUNDAY	7GPA Weekly Schedule SIGN-ON-7:30 - "DENNIS CHRISTMAN" 7:30-8 AM - "MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD" 8-9 AM - "THE JIMMY STURR SHOW" 9-9:30 AM - "THE GERMAN AUSTRIAN SHOW" 9:30-12 NOON - "THE JOLLY JOE TIMMER SHOW" 12:05-12:30 PM - "JEFF DEAN" 12:30-1 PM - "PURITY PRODUCTS" 1:05-1:30 PM - "JEFF DEAN" 1:30-2 PM - "DEFF DEAN" 1:30-2 PM - "GEFF DEAN" 1:30-3:300 PM - "JEFF DEAN" 3:05-3:30 PM - "MIKE SWEIGART" 3:30-4 PM - "PURITY PRODUCTS" 4:05 PM-SIGN-OFF - "MIKE SWEIGART"	~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~
MONDAY	SIGN-ON-7 AM – STEVE CAPWELL - MUSIC 7:05-9 AM – "MORNING TALK" 9:05-10 AM – "THE LAURA INGRAHAM SHOW" 10:05-11 AM – "DUKE & THE DOCTOR" 11 AM-1 PM – "THE JOLLY JOE TIMMER SHOW" 1:05-3 PM – "THE DAVE RAMSEY SHOW" 3:05-5 PM – "THE DAVE RAMSEY SHOW" 5:05-6 PM – "WGPA SUNNY 1100 POLKA SHOW" 6:05 - SIGN OFF – MIKE MCMILLAN	
TUESDAY	SIGN-ON-7 AM – STEVE CAPWELL - MUSIC 7:05-8AM – "MORNING TALK" 8:05-9AM – STEVE CAPWELL 9:05-10 AM – "THE LAURA INGRAHAM SHOW" 10:05-11 AM – "DUKE & THE DOCTOR" 11 AM-1 PM – "THE JOLLY JOE TIMMER SHOW" 1:05-3 PM – "THE DENNIS MILLER SHOW" 3:05-5 PM – "THE DAVE RAMSEY SHOW" 5:05-6 PM – "WGPA SUNNY 1100 POLKA SHOW" 6:05-SIGN-OFF – MARK THOMAS	
WEDNESDAY	SIGN-ON-7 AM – STEVE CAPWELL - MUSIC 7:05-8 AM – "MORNING TALK" 8:05-9 AM – STEVE CAPWELL 9:05-10 AM – "THE LAURA INGRAHAM SHOW" 10:05-11 AM – "DUKE & THE DOCTOR"	



A Providence	1:05-3 PM – "THE DENNIS MILLER SHOW"		Fower wheelcha	
	3:05-5 PM – "THE DAVE RAMSEY SHOW" 5:05-6 PM – "WGPA SUNNY 1100 POLKA SHOW" 6:05-SIGN-OFF – JARRET BROWN (March 16, 23, 30)	TAP.	Scooters • I	
THURSDAY	SIGN-ON-7 AM – STEVE CAPWELL - MUSIC 7:05-8 AM – "MORNING TALK" 8:05-9 AM – STEVE CAPWELL 9:05-10 AM – "THE LAURA INGRAHAM SHOW" 10:05-11 AM – "DUKE & THE DOCTOR" 11 AM-1 PM – "THE JOLLY JOE TIMMER SHOW" 1:05-3 PM – "THE DENNIS MILLER SHOW" 3:05-4 PM – "THE DAVE RAMSEY SHOW" 4:05-5 PM – MIKE MCMILLAN 5:05-6 PM – WGPA SUNNY 1100 POLKA SHOW" 6:05-SIGN-OFF – MIKE MCMILLAN			• Portable Ramps
Jotty J	SIGN-ON-7 AM - STEVE CAPWELL - MUSIC 7:05-8 AM - "MORNING TALK" 8:05-8:30 AM - "L.V. MEANS BUSINESS" 8:30-9 AM _ STEVE CAPWELL 9:05-10 AM - "THE LAURA INGRAHAM SHOW" 10:05-11 AM - "DUKE & THE DOCTOR" 11 AM-1 PM - "THE JOLLY JOE TIMMER SHOW" 1:05-3 PM - "THE DENNIS MILLER SHOW" 3:05-4 PM - "THE DAVE RAMSEY SHOW" 4:05-5 PM - MIKE MCMILLAN 5:05-6 PM - "WGPA SUNNY 1100 POLKA SHOW" 6:05-SIGN-0FI - MIKE MCMILLAN	Electra-Ride™ II Model SRE-1550		
SATURDAY	SIGN-ON-9:00 AM – STEVE CAPWELL - MUSIC 9-11 AM – "JACK, JOE"& CO. SPORTS SHOW" 11-NOON – "PURITY PRODUCTS" 3-3:30 PM – "PURITY PRODUCTS" 12:05-SIGN-OFF – NED RICHARDS		Electra-Ride™ Elite Model SRE-2010	TURNE
WGPA	CALL 610-866-8074 FOR MORE INFORMATION.	1540 Main Street		Electra-Ride™ III Model CRE-2100
SUNNY 1100	ON-AIR PERSONS: JARRET BROWN, STEVE CAPWELL, DENNIS CHRISTMAN, JEFF DEAN, ALEX FYDRYSZEWSKI, MIKE MCMILLAN, NED RICHARDS, MIKE SWEIGART, MARK THOMAS, JOLLY JOE TIMMER AND DONNA WEST	Northampton, PA	610-440-0265	Toll-Free:1-866-508-9322
and the second s		Consistent and the second strength of the second strength of the second strength of the second strength of the		

"I'm home."

This simple statement could mean the world to a child, especially a foster child who has been moved from place to place. Saying it would be as good for her as hearing it would be for you. Become a KidsPeace foster parent and give a home to an older child.

> Contact KidsPeace today: 610-799-8386 www.fostercare.com KidsPeace^o

Have a question about parenting? Check out www.ParentCentral.Net.

Seth V. Vaughn for Northampton County Council

Seth is dedicated to community improvement. As an Iraq war veteran who has honorably served our nation, he is committed to bringing the same steadfast work ethic to the political forum.

- I refuse to be bought, my campaign is funded by me and concerned citizen donors only
- Reduce taxes and cut wasteful spending
- The only candidate with the healthcare experience to help get Gracedale running strong again
- Let's bring a young fresh new perspective into the local political scene.



On November 8th 2011, I ask for your vote with the promise to serve with honesty and commitment.

www.votesethvaughn.com Paid for by Citizens for Seth Vaughn



Warmest Regards: Page B2 **Business Showcase: Page B4**

OCTOBER 26 -27, 2011

Reese Diaz flies with 'Mary Poppins'

Young actor in leading role of national touring musical

By DIANE BAKOS Special to The Press

Determination can take you a long way.

For 11-year-old Reese Diaz, it's led to the journey of a lifetime. Once a starstruck child dreaming of someday becoming an actor, Reese is on a six-month tour as one of the leads in the national touring company of "Mary Poppins."

He was only 7 when his parents took him to see Civic Theatre of Allentown's Christmas perennial, "A Christmas Carol.'

"It was just something to do over the holidays," his mother, Karen Diaz, says.

From the moment the curtain went up, Reese was enthralled. "He was on the edge of his seat," recalls Diaz. And after the show, "he couldn't stop talking about it." Diaz says Reese immediately asked for acting lessons, which she felt were too expensive. Undeterred, Reese pooled cash he'd received for his birthday and Christmas and paid for his own lessons.

In no time at all, Diaz says, Reese's former "loves" - soccer, baseball, football

And unbeknownst to Diaz at the time, that romance was exhausting, says Diaz. It City, Utah, first stop on a was going to lead to some major changes in their lives.

Reese may have started in local productions, but from the start he had his eye on the real prize: Broad-Banks, one of the two chil-The children in "Mary way productions. He may have started out playing an Oompa Loompa in "Willy



PRESS PHOTO BY DIANE BAKOS Reese Diaz, with his mother, Karen Diaz, and their - fell by the wayside, replaced by his new romance with the theater. Reese Diaz, with his mother, Karen Diaz, and their dog, Yocco. Reese plays Michael Banks in the national tour of "Mary Poppins."

> was wonderful, says Reese. six-month tour of five cities. But his eye was still on the This is an Equity producbigger prize.

> Banks, one of the two children who share leads as Poppins" have a tutor who Mary Poppins' charges, in travels with them, although Disney's touring company of Reese is still considered a

six-month tour of five cities. tion, which means Reese And he snagged it. Reese and his mother no longer

her son are two huge benefits.

"We're just taking it as it comes. He may not do this for the rest of his life, so we're just enjoying it while we have it."

Reese says what he likes best is knowing he's bringing joy to his audiences. "I just like making an audience happy and seeing their faces.

Not usually one for nerves, Reese says opening night in Salt Lake was the first time he experienced 'butterflies.'

"It's a big role and there is a lot to remember. I was more excited than nervous, but I was nervous! When I got to the theater for my first show, my dressing room was all decorated and the cast had all given me cards, candy, gifts, and everyone kept stopping in my room to wish me luck. That helped me not be nervous.'

It's no surprise that Reese already has plans for the future, which incorporate another skill: cooking. "I want to own a dinner theater and serve breakfast, lunch, and dinner and dessert. That combines all my favorite things.'

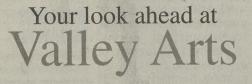
But that's a ways off. Reese isn't ready to give up the footlights yet, and Diaz says she'll be by his side, wherever his career takes them. "Every parent's dream is they want their child to be happy and give them everything you can. I feel that with his talent and hard work, what I'm doing is minimal.

And Reese is, indeed, happy. "Sometimes when

Movie Review: Page B4 Lifestyle: Page B5

8 DAYS A WEEK

THE PRESS B1.





CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Country girl: Lucinda Williams, critically-acclaimed singer-songwriter, plays at 8 p.m. Oct. 28, Symphony Hall, Allentown. Her "Passionate Kisses" (1988) received Grammys for country song and performing for Mary Chapin Carpenter, whose version is best-known. Williams' best-selling album is "Car Wheels on a Gravel Road" (1998). Her song, "Still I Long for Your Kiss," was on "The Horse Whisperer" soundtrack. She got a Grammy female rock vocal performance for "Get Right With God" from "Essence" (2001). She released "Blessed" this year. 610-432-6715 See STORY: Page B3



Wonka Jr.," but it wasn't long before Reese was Tiny Tim in "A Christmas Carol" and Jeremy Potts in "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang.'

Reese saw "Mary Poppins" on Broadway, and his determination went into overdrive. He wanted to be in Reese explains. that show, on that stage.

- and what a stone at that. Auditions were being held for the touring company of "Beauty and the Beast," and Reese jumped at the opportunity to go from "local" to Disney movie that starred "national." He auditioned. He was good.

And soon he and his mother were in a bus, mak- spent time in New York for suitcases, says Diaz, but seeing their way through 44 cities in just 10 months. It then were off to Salt Lake to spend so much time with az.blogspot.com.

"Mary Poppins" — not quite Broadway, but certainly a giant step closer.

actually have more lines than does Poppins herself. "It's a bigger part [than "Beauty and the Beast"],"

The National Tour of He found a stepping stone "Mary Poppins" began in Reese and his mother not Chicago in March 2009. There are six productions worldwide. The musical is based on the stories of P.L. Travers and the 1964 Walt Julie Andrews and Dick Van and Jan. 18 through Febru-Dvke.

Reese and his mom first

Parkland 6th-grader. He uses Parkland's Cyber Program and his books, assignments The kids, Diaz points out, and curriculum are the same as other Orefield Middle School students. Parkland teacher Alan Bailey follows Reese's progress and grades his work.

The production takes only to Salt Lake, San Antonio and Chicago, but also Mexico City and Toronto. "Mary Poppins" is in Chicago through Nov. 6. It's staged Nov. 10 - Jan. 8 in Toronto

ary in Mexico City. It's a lot of living out of

think about, I still can't believe that I'm really Michael Banks. When I wake up I think about it for a while and I'm so happy. I don't think this show will ever get boring for me. It's so magical and special every time.'

According to Reese, the formula for success is simple: "If you like it, just keep going and you'll get the big things.

In other words, "determination."

To follow Reese's adventures on the road and see the "Mary Poppins" performance schedule, go to "Mary Poppins" rehearsals, ing the world and getting his blog at reesesebastiandi-

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

British invasion: "An Evening at A British Music Hall" returns to Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 and 29. The show, which recreates a British vaudeville production circa 1890 - 1920 in songs, monologues and comic sketches, is in its 37th year. The show features an eight-person cast, including Bob Fahringer (as Chairman), Chris Simmons, Joe Birchak, Murray Callahan, Bob Cohen, Caroline Leland, Neil Hever and Alexis Leon. Providing the music are Valerie Schoenk, John Lucas and Rick Weisman. 610-867-1689

See STORY: Page B5

The 'Thriller' at SteelStacks

The "Thrill the World" Halloween-weekend fundraiser aims to break the world record for global-synchronized "Thriller" dance.

An "army of zombies" is preparing to invade the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks at 10 p.m. Oct. 29.

For the third year, the students of Pennsylvania Youth Theatre (PYT), along with tens of thousands of others around the globe, are expected to perform the choreographed dance routine from Michael Jackson's "Thriller," a 1994 hit song and music video.

The record stands at 22,596 people, when in 2009 dancers in 264 cities in 33 countries performed.

Oct. 29 at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. Participants will be taught

themed dance party for painting, trick-or-treating, "Mike & Steph in the Mornyoungsters, will be held at 10 a dance party with live ing" is emcee. There will be 1402. Same-day walk-ups are a.m. Oct. 29 at SteelStacks. music and screenings of a zombie make-up station welcome.



PHOTO BY HUB WILLSON Zombie makeup and dance instruction will be provid-Check-in begins at 7 p.m. ed at "Thrill the World," Oct. 29, SteelStacks, Bethlehem.

the dance steps. "Thriller Jr.," a similarly-baseball team mascot; faceance by FeFe, the Iron Pigs Horror Picture Show.'

There will be an appear- "Halloween" and "The Rocky

Stephanie Wells of B104

by Hair by Eskandalo salon. music by Spinners Plus DJs and photos by Hub Willson Photography. Other supporters include the Bethlehem Rotary and ArtsQuest.

Participants are asked to donate \$25. Each person who raises an additional \$25 more will receive a "Thrill the World: Lehigh Valley 2011" Tshirt. Prizes will be awarded the top fundraiser and topearning team.

Zombie teams of 10 or more may compete in the "Best Zombie Swarm" dance contest. The winning team will lead the "Big Thrill" at 10 p.m.

Funds raised go toward PYT community outreach, including professional tours to schools; ticket-subsidies for local students to attend PYT literature-based main stage productions, and \$25,000 in annual PYT scholarships.

To register: Kelly, 610-332-



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Nothin' better: The Trendsetters reunite after 30 years for a "Halloween All-Ages Concert" at 7 p.m. Oct. 29, McCoole's Arts & Events Place, 10 S. Main St., Quakertown. The Trendsetters' original lineup is Ron "Ronnie Rock" Sabol, vocals, guitar; Mike Stanley, vocals, guitar; and Kevin Shire, drums, with Tony "T-Bone" Mancino (Blissters, Dana Gaynor Band), bass. Stanley hosts the show, which includes Erin Williamson, folk singer-songwriter; Conner & Wesley (The Fuzz), jazz duo; Tre, rock band; and Steve Green, classic rock. www.royaljam.com

> See STORY: Page B3 More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B3

B2. THE PRESS

focus feature

Some see blessings in everything

My heart is aching this week and no matter how much I change activities, I feel dispirited.

I'm hurting for one of By Pattie Mihalik my favorite friends. To newsgirl@comcast.net protect her privacy, I'll call her Fern.

At 71, Fern is losing her house, joining the multitudes of homeowners who can no longer pay their mortgage. Living on social security and savings that have just about disappeared, her money won't stretch enough to pay her ongoing expenses.

In Fern's case, it's a worst-case scenario. She made repeated trips to the bank that holds her mortgage, asking if they could lower the mortgage payments. She pointed out the value of her home fell so much that she now owes the bank more than double the home's assessed value.

Sorry, they can't help her, they said. After her third visit to the bank, they did say they would write off what she owes if she agreed to give the home to the bank for a short sale. That means she loses her big down payment and all the money she paid during the years she made mortgage payments.

But she will walk away debt-free.

Always one who looks for a silver lining, Fern said she was fine with the foreclosure because she was told the process usually takes two years, from start to finish.

"At least I can enjoy my home in the meantime," she said.

A few weeks later, the bank had a cash buyer for the home but he needed to be in it by the end of the month.

That meant Fern had two weeks to find a small apartment she can afford and pack up all her furniture and belongings.

When I was moving from my home in Pennsylvania, it took me months to go through a me about all that? What



rying. She's fine, she insists.

"Happiness is a choice," she said. "I could sit down and cry, wasting some of the days God gave me. Or, I can choose to be happy. choose happiness.

As one who is steeped in a deep and abiding faith, she also sees the blessing in everything that is happening to her.

I just see God taking care of me in every detail," she says. She found a second-floor apart ment she can afford and says it's a blessing that it's in her old neighborhood.

"I'm close to church close to all my friends and activities. Things are working out great," she says

After trying unsuccessfully to get another parttime nursing position, she went looking for any job she could find. A friend hired her to work each morning in his gift shop.

"I'll make exactly enough per month to pay my rent," she enthuses, saying it's a big blessing not to have all those financial worries that come with maintaining a house.

'No taxes, no property insurance, no lawn and pool maintenance," she says, counting more "blessings" on her fingers.

I thought she was just putting a good spin on something that was out of her control. But the more time I spend with her, the more I see her positive attitude is genuine

"Life is all about atti-tude," she says. "My atti-tude is that life is wonderful and I am ever so grateful for all the blessings that continue to come my way.

You know what strikes lifetime of accumulation. some call blessings oth



I was the activity leader and naturalist during a recent hike for PPL Corp. at its Martin's Creek Environmental Preserve. The public Tekening Trails crisscross the property and are open year-round for hiking during daylight hours.

The trails are located between the Martin's Creek-Belvidere Highway and the Delaware River, extending upstream along the river from the Mar-tin Creek Power Plant to just downstream from the village of Riverton, Northampton County.

With the record rainfalls that occurred in August and September I was somewhat doubtful that the weather would cooperate for the early October hike. I also wondered whether anyone would come out to hike, since the weather forecast predicted afternoon showers.

My doubts and worries were all for naught as the weather, although cloudy and overcast, turned out to be rain-free. And to my surprise, a dozen participants ignored the forecasts and joined me for the hike.

At times I feel that the Weather Channel is one of the worst advancements of our modern age. Many times I've canceled an event or changed my plans because of the forecast and the forecast did not come true.

The dozen hikers ranged in age from an estimated 12 to 80 years of age. This type of hike which I call a "Walk and Talk" is not a hike from point A to point B to see how many calories can be burned, but an interpretive hike where we move slowly, observing our surroundings while identifying trees, shrubs, wildflowers, insects, birds and other living and non-



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

"Walk and Talk" participants hike on PPL Martin's Creek Tekening Trails.

Questions from the readers' email bag

near the trail.

We met briefly in the Lower Mount Bethel Township Welcome Center just west of the Riverton-Belvidere Bridge where I had arranged an insect collection and a selection of handouts for the participants. The scheduled hike was to include a monarch butterfly tagging activity, but the 57-degree temperature and a moderate wind kept the butterflies in

their shelters. active in temperatures of 80 degrees and higher. They are cold-blooded critters, so they need the heat from the sun to warm their bodies to become active. I had a previous "Bud's View" article about identify the maples for living sightings along or monarch butterflies and tapping to make syrup. (I

the tagging procedures on display. The article included a photograph of a female monarch butterfly that I had tagged in Assateague, Md., last fall. The tags are part of the University of Kansas Monarch Watch Program.

Once we had vicariously discussed the monarch tagging procedures and the slim possibility that we would capture and tag any monarchs because of the weather, we left the building to hike along the Butterflies are most adjacent tree line on our way to a wooded portion of the PPL property.

I discussed the maple trees along the trail and how the opposite branching could be used during February and March to

will be directing a Maple Tapping Program for PPL in late winter).

We also identified a wide variety of other trees including sassafras, several species of hickory, black walnut, cedar, several oak species, tulip, beech, lin-den and dogwood.

When we reached the forested area I noted that the only large trees were the very fast-growing tulip trees. This is indicative of an area that had previously been open fields. The cedars were another indication that the young forest had been farmland. Cedars are one of the first tree species to begin growing during natural succession (the natural change back to woodlands when open habitat is left to change on its own).

There were also large low walls of round river rocks forming what appeared to be a property line. The rocks were probably unearthed during plowing and then moved to mark the edges of the field. We did not find any building remains.

At one point I discussed and identified a number of the alien invasive plants. I explained how the leaves of invasive plants are usually untouched by native insects and other wildlife.

Alien invasive plants spread quickly because they are not a natural food source for our native wildlife. In most cases, alien invasives thrive in areas that have been disturbed such as road edges, construction sites and other locations where the habitat has been disrupted. Invasives discussed and identified included Japanese stilt grass, Japanese honeysuckle, garlic mustard and ailanthus (tree of heaven). I hope you join me on a future outing.

That's the way I see it! Email comments and questions to: bbbcole@ enter.net. To schedule programs, hikes and birthday parties, call 610-767-4043.

All Rights Reserved © 2011 Bud Cole

Doing it in two weeks would have been impossible.

To me, losing a home shouldn't happen to someone her age. Most of all, it shouldn't happen to someone as nice as she is.

A retired nurse, Fern spends her time helping others. I think she does more good in one month than most of us do in a lifetime. I can't believe all that bad fortune can hap- woes every time we ask pen to someone that special

But let me tell vou. she's taking it better than I am. I hurt for her when I think she has to leave the warm pool in which she swims each morning to ease her severe arthritis. She also has to leave behind the big vegetable garden on which she relies so heavily.

ers would call burdens. And many would buckle under the pressure of handling those burdens.

Fern is handling it just as she has everything else in life - with courage, pluck and a positive attitude.

Did you ever notice how some people whine all the time, telling everyone how rough they have it? Some recite a litany of the simple question, "How are you?" yet, their problems often pale in comparison to someone with real problems.

And then there are special people like Fern who serve as a beacon of light to the rest of us.

When I count my own blessings, having friends like that ranks near the top.

She tells me to stop wor-

Sometimes we see light By Fred flashes that appear to be little lightning bolts or waves. This type of flash is usually caused by a blood-vessel spasm in the

migraine?

brain, which is called a migraine. These flashes can happen without a headache and they are called migraines or ocular migraines.

An migraine may end in only a few minutes, but usually lasts as long as a half hour. This type of migraine is considered harmless. Usually, they cause no permanent visual or brain damage, and do not require treatment.

However, if you experience what seem to be ophthalmic migraine symptoms, you should get to a doctor immediately because what you think is harmless may be a reti- can be severe. If it is nal detachment.

The retina is the light- months or years, it is sensitive layer of tissue called postherpetic neuthat lines the inside of the eye and sends visual messages through the optic nerve to the brain.

· Stay warmer (faster)!

Heater

only \$199!

Call Now... 800-950-2210

Q. Is there such a HEALTHY thing as a painless GEEZER

Cicetti fred@healthygeezer.com

it is lifted or pulled from its normal position. If not promptly treated, retinal detachment can cause permanent vision loss.

Q. Is there some way ophthalmic to prevent getting shingles?

Shingles is a painful ophthalmic skin disease caused by the chickenpox virus awakening from a dormant state to attack your body again. Anyone who has had chicken-pox can get shingles.

Some people report fever and weakness when the disease starts. Within two to three days, a red, blotchy rash develops. The rash erupts into small blisters that look like chickenpox. The pain of shingles

strong and lasts for

ralgia. There is a vaccine for shingles called Zostavax.

Visit www.FamilyPoolFun.com/Saunas

old and older to prevent shingles. Zostavax does - thoroughly and often is not treat shingles or post- important. Washing with herpetic neuralgia once soap and water doesn't it develops.

ing thousands of adults 60 years old or older, the soap. Zostavax prevented shingles in about half of the people and post-herpetic neuralgia in 67 percent of the study participants. While the vaccine was most effective in people 60-69 years old, it also provided some protection for older groups.

Once you reach age 60, the sooner you get vaccinated, the better your chances of protecting yourself from shingles.

Q. Do you have any tips for avoiding colds?

There are two ways you can catch a cold: inhaling drops of mucus full of cold germs from the air, and touching a surface that has cold germs and then touching your eyes, nose or mouth.

So, for starters, avoid close facial contact with people who have colds. Also, if you can, try to avoid touching your face after you have been

Washing your hands. kill the cold virus, but In a clinical trial involv- removes it. The scrubbing is more important than

> Cleaning environmental surfaces with a viruskilling disinfectant might help prevent spread of infection. The worst room in the house for germs is the kitchen. And the greatest concentration is found in sponges and dishcloths.

> Laundering a dishcloth doesn't eliminate germs. And putting a sponge through the dishwasher makes it look clean but doesn't remove the infection. Instead, moisten the sponge or dishcloth and microwave it for two minutes. Then you'll have safe, germ-free tools to use.

Order "How to be a Healthy Geezer," a 218page compilation of published "Healthy Geezer" columns, at: www.healthygeezer.co m.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com

All Rights Reserved © 2011 Fred Cicetti

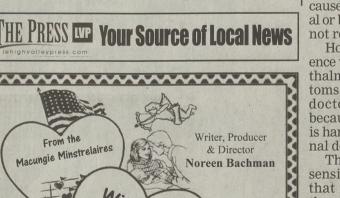


Paid orientation/training | Comprehensive, low-cost benefits plan including medical, dental, vision and 401(k) plan available

Apply at schneiderjobs.com/newjobs Call 1-800-44-PRIDE for more information







focus on the arts

Mr. Bean 'Reborn' in spyland Lucinda: a 'Blessed' event

You only need to know two words about "Johnny English Reborn."

And those two words are:

Rowan Atkinson.

In other words, your enjoyment of the spy spoof is dependent on whether or not you think Rowan Atkinson is funny.

Atkinson is in the tradition of Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Peter Sellers and Steve Martin. And that is where the, ahem, argument might arise. Can Atkinson be compared to such cinema comic greats?

Well, yes, especially, if you consider who else is out there now doing what of topiaries are chopped. Atkinson ("Mr. Bean's Vacation," 2007; "Johnny English," 2003; "Bean," 1997) does on film. It's arguable that there is anyone who rivals Atkinson.

From his ferret-like face which seems always in a state of perpetual perplexity, to his rubbery body, to his seemingly bone-crunching pratfalls, Atkinson is a fearless entertainer.

Director Oliver Park-er (remakes of "Dorian Gray," "The Importance of Being Earnest") utilizes Atkinson's talents to his best advantage. He keeps the camera on Atkinson, whether in close-up, wide angle or medium shot.

The movie's plot in the screenplay by William like Gillian Anderson, Davies ("How to Train Your Dragon," "Twins") and Hamish McColl ("Mr. Bean's Vacation") based on characters created by Neal Purvis and Robert Wade (co-scripters, "The World Is Not Enough, "Casino Royale," and the upcoming "Bond 23") isn't much. It has to do with Johnny English being called back into service after a bungled assignment in Africa.

Johnny English (Rowan Atkinson) gets a tour of the latest gear and gadgets and is teamed with Agent Tucker (Daniel Kaluuya) and Ambrose (Dominic West) by Pamela (Gillian Anderson), an official with Toshiba British Intelli-



prevent the assassination of the premier of China.

There are several good chase scenes worthy of the James Bond spy films that "Johnny English Reborn" spoofs, including a rooftop chase (with impressive acrobatics), car chases (one involving a motorized wheelchair don't ask), several martial arts face-offs, a swooping helicopter that is dazzling and humorous (tops off) and a ski resort gondola car.

"Johnny English Reborn" has several running gags, including one involving an Asian woman whose wigs and disguises cause Johnny English to attack innocent people.

The cinematography is superb. The soundtrack heightens the tension and goes about as far as it can without copyright infringement on the 'James Bond" movie theme refrain.

One drawback to the movie is the supporting actors casting. Not to knock the actors, as they are quite capable, but it would have been interesting to have more actors who makes an impression, in supporting roles. A notable exception is Rosamund Pike ("The Big Year"), who is memorable as one of the British agents.

So, to see "Johnny English Reborn" or to not see "Johnny English Reborn"? That all depends on whether or not you are a fan of Rowan Atkinson.

"Johnny English Reborn," MPAA rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children) for mild action violence, rude humor, some language and brief sensuality; Genre: Adventure, Comedy, Thriller; Run time: 1 hour, 41 minutes; Distributed by Uni-

through the end credts of "Johnny English Reborn" to see Rowan Atkinson chopping up ingredients for a roast to the tune of Edvard Grieg's "In the Hall of the Mountain King.'

Box Office, Oct. 21: "Paranormal Activity 3" pre-spooked Halloween at the multiplexes, opening at No. 1 with \$54 million, highest-ever fall opening for September and October, and dropping "Real Steel" to No. 2 after two weeks at No. 1, \$11.3 million, \$67.2 million, three weeks.

3. "Footloose," \$10.8 million, \$30.8 million, two weeks; "The Three Muske-teers," \$8.8 million, opening; 5. "The Ides of March," \$4.9 million, \$29.1 million, three weeks; 6. 'Dolphin Tale," \$4.2 million. \$64.3 million five weeks; 7. "Moneyball," \$4 million, \$63.7 million, five weeks; 8. "Johnny English Reborn," \$3.8 million; 9. "The Thing," \$3.1 million, \$14.1 million, two weeks; 10. "50/50," \$2.8 million, \$28.8 million, four weeks.

Unreel, Oct. 28:

"Puss in Boots," PG: The "Shrek" animation spinoff comedy includes the voices of Antonio Banderas, Salma Hayek and Zach Galifianakis.

"In Time," PG-13: Justin Timberlake and Amanda Seyfried star in a science fiction thriller about people aging only to age 25 and what they try to do to buy more time.

"The Rum Diary," R: Johnny Depp portrays a journalist in 1950's Puerto Rico in the adventuredrama that also stars Giovanni Ribisi and Aaron Eckhart.

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

lyrics.

By VINCENT MONDILLO Special to The Press

Lucinda Williams, in concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 28, Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, is one of the great singer-songwriters, recognized with three Grammy wins out of 14 nominations. Time magazine named her America's best songwriter in 2002. Though less well-known, she is in a league with Bob Dylan, Leonard Cohen, Joni Mitchell and Neil Young.

Williams' music doesn't fall into an easy category. She shifts seamlessly between alternative country, rock, folk and blues. The common thread is her to the heart of emotional voice that perfectly capin Louisiana in a house where writers visited often. It was a heady atmosphere that she fully absorbed. By age 12, she was playing guitar and writing songs, sometimes performing for her father's friends. At that was her destiny.

Over the 11 albums Williams has recorded, latter CD title song an she's created a tapestry of emotions with beautifully crafted songs, stripped down, raw, delicate and powerful lyrics that go right often profound. She's known to be meticulous truths and her singular in the studio, taking a long time to make a recording, tures the depth of her obsessing over every detail. are rich songs to savor.

"Blessed," Williams' lat-Having a way with sim- est recording released in ple, elegant lyrics is in her March, is rich with her DNA. Her father, Miller expansive palette, facing Williams, is a well-recog- darkness and embracing nized poet and professor light. There's the eternal of literature. She grew up abusive bad boy, finally tossed, in "Buttercup." "Copenhagen" is a cold gray meditation on her former manager's death. "Soldier's Song" gets to the raw pain and melancholy sadness of war.

The dark side is balearly age, she knew music anced with unabashed romantic songs like "Sweet Love" and "Blessed," the anthem of fundamental human goodness. Then there is "To Be Loved," a song remarkable in its lifeaffirming simplicity.

> "Blessed" songs go deep into the heart and soul and all that is human. These

Trendsetters: 'Nothin' better'

By PAUL WILLISTEIN Focus Editor

You know the punk and new wave generation is aging when 1980s rock music generates reunions.

And so it is with that seminal Lehigh Valley new wave-punk-pop band, The Trendsetters, reuniting for a rare concert Oct. 29 at McCoole's Arts & Events Place, 10 S. Main St., Quakertown.

The concert opens at 7 p.m. with sets by Erin Williamson, Conner & Wesley, Tre and Steve Green. Mike Stanley is producing the concert.

The Trendsetters, founded in 1979 by Ron "Ronnie a phone interview Sunday Rock" Sabol, vocals, guitar, formerly of Whitehall and living in Virginia music had that energy." Beach, Va., since 1990, arose out of several bands, released one EP, although a including The Transonics and The Trend.

ley, guitar, vocals, and Kevin to Follow." Shire, drums. Tony "T- The approximate 45-Bone" Mancino, bass, minute set is expected to replaces Bill Byron, origi-

nal bass player. The Trendsetters played CBGBs and Max's Kansas City, both New York City; and opened for The Cramps, Nina Hagen, Bush Tetras and Reesa and the Rooters, among others.

A later incarnation of The Trendsetters included John "Johnny Jam' Stranzl, guitar, and Jeff Benison, drums. Sabol went on to front Steeltown Underground and The Heat Merchants.

Explaining his affinity for '80s rock, Sabol says in afternoon, "I was loaded with energy then. And the

The Trendsetters only second was recorded. The four-song EP included "We The concert includes Are Young," "Pressure," Darin and Buddy Holly original Trendsetters Stan-"Catholic Girls" and "Born tribute bands.

include those songs as well as "Trendsetter," and three other songs from the unreleased second EP, and '80s cover songs. Lyrics to that song memorably ring "Trendsetter ... getting' better ... Trendsetter ... there's nothin' better.'

Asked why The Trendsetters is reuniting some 30 years after disbanding, Sabol says, "It just fell into place" following a gettogether last spring at Stanley's Lehighton conservatory where he teaches music.

Sabol performs in Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina as Rockin' Ron's Combo. The group recently played at an Italian festival in Williamsburg,

Sabol also fronts Bobby Darin and Buddy Holly

LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

"An Evening At A British College Theater and Dance, Nov. 6, United States pre-Music Hall," 8 p.m. Oct 28, Empie Theatre, Baker Center for miere, Cedar Crest Perform-29, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. the Arts, Muhlenberg College, ing Arts, Samuels Theatre, 2400 Chew St., Allentown Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-1689 484-664-3333 "Merrily We Roll Along," "Nordost," ("Northeast"), 8 606-4608 Oct. 28 - Nov. 6, Muhlenberg p.m., Nov. 3, 4, 5; 2 p.m.

Crest College, Allentown. 610-

gence (yes, naming rights versal Pictures. are sold for just about Credit Readers everything nowadays) to Anonymous:

Stay

CATCH A MATINEE WW

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES

Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM

31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-432-4333 Dr. Jacqueline Atkins, noon Nov. 5: "Heaven on Earth: Textiles of the Renaissance and Baroque" Teachers' Preview Evening, 4 - 5:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

Salvatore Grippi: Invented Terrains, through Jan. 15, Rodale Gallery

Noble Impressions: Renaissance, Baroque Master Prints from the Permanent Collection, through Jan. avne Hurd Galle 18.2012.

The Art of India and Tibet from the Permanent Collection, through Jan. 15, 2012, Fowler Gallery Bethlehem Palette Club Juried Show, through Oct. Shared Treasure: The Legacy of Samuel H. Kress,

through Jan. 15, 2012, Scheller Gallery Heaven on Earth: Textiles of the Renaissance and Baroque, through Jan. 15, 2012, Goodman Gallery Mapping the World: 18th-Century Visions, through

Majestic Vision: Lee Butz Photography, through Nov.

AMBRE STUDIO

310 W. Broad St., Bethlehem. 610-428-2484 Out of the Blue: Photographs by Local, Regional Photographers, through Feb. 3, 2012 AMERICA ON WHEELS

5 N. Front St., Allentown, 610-432-4200 Dorney Park Speedway Reunion, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Happy Anniversary to Chevrolet, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Nov. 5: Ice Cream Social, HubCap Café 2003 Chevrolet Supersport Concept, through Dec. 2

100th Anniversary of Chevrolet, through Jan. 8, 2012 ANTONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION 542 W. Hamilton St., Allentown, Number 203. 610-

433-4150 Dr. Aaron Krempa, 3 p.m. Oct. 29: "Tampering with the

William DeRaymond: Graphic Works, Paintings,

ART SCHNECK OPTICAL COMPANY 720 Harrison St., Emmaus, 610-965-4066

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Betty Knesevitch: Painting

ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS er's Way

Alvin H. Butz Gallery, First Street and Found Bethlehem. 610-330-1300

InVision Photography Festival: Theo Anderson: Cow-boy; Mark Cohen: Grim Street Series; Vicki DaSilva: Light Painting Projections; David Rehrig, Frank Smith: Allentown State Hospital: A Different View; Rick Holt, Olaf Starorypinski, Bruce Ward, Nov. 3 - 6 Mark Cohen: Grim Street Series, through Jan, 15, 2012, Outdoor Exhibit

Allentown State Hospital - A Different View, through Jan. 29, 2012: Photographys by David Rehrig, Frank

BANANA FACTORY

25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Theo Anderson: Cowboy, Nov. 4 - Jan. 22, 2012, Cray-

Mark Cohen: Grim Street Series, through Jan. 15, 2012, Banko Family Gallery

Banana Factory Artists' Annual Exhibition, through

BETHLEHEM CITY HALL ROTUNDA

City Hall, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-865-7000 Bethlehem Palette Club, Nov. 1 - Jan. 2012; Recep-tion, 2 - 4 p.m. Jan. 18; 2012 Let's Face It: Self-Portraits from Artists and Non-

Artists, through Oct. 27 BLICK ART MATERIALS 3152 Lehigh St., Allentown. 610-791-7576 Oil and Acrylics, through Oct. 30; Reception, 2 - 4

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE

Lachaise Gallery, Miller Family Building, 100 College Drive, Allentown. 800-360-1222 Neil Powell: Quiet Little Voices, through Jan. 7, 2012 DAVINCI DISCOVERY CENTER OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

3145 Hamilton Boulevard Bypass, Allentown. 484-664-

State Sen. Patrick M. Browne (R-16), 11 a.m. - 2 FLOREANT PROJECTS ART GALLERY, STUDIO 215 Main St., Emmaus. 610-762-6602 Douglas Gayeton: The Lexicon of Sustainability:

Photography, through Dec. 17 FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY

28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400 Jill Stanley: Local Color: Autumn in the Lehigh Val-ley: Watercolors, through Oct. 29 GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S 330 Ferry St., Easton. 610-250-6119

The Lehigh Art Alliance Invitational Show: Sandra Corpora, Janet Dean, Wilhelm Schmidt, Edward GOUNDIE HOUSE

501 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055 Kill or Cure: Medicine in the 19th Century, through

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Sandy Engel: Photographs, through Nov. 18 Donna Haney: Plein Air Oil, Pastel Landscapes,

KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK

COMMUNITY CENTER 200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140 Parkland Art League Exhibit: Jane Brankner, Leanne

Smith: Paintings, through October KEMERER MUSEUM OF DECORATIVE ARTS 427 N. New St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055 Design in Divided America, through December

LADUCA GALLERY N. Bank St., Easton. 610-417-2322

Rebecca Rhodin: Inklings: Cartoons, Children's Pic-LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Grossman Gallery, Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton. 610-330-5831

Hal Buelle: Moments: Shooting the Pulitzer, through Dec. 18

Karima Muyaes: El Beso de mí Arte (The Kiss of My Art), through Nov. 20, David A.Portlock Black Cultural Center, 101 McCartney St., Easton. 610-330-5819, Experimental Printmaking Institute, 421 Hamilton St., Faston 610 320 5922 Faston 610-330-5922

Maria Martinez-Cañaz: Photographs, through Dec. 18, Williams Center for the Arts Gallery, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5356

Ewa Monika Zebrowski: Vendute Di Venezia, through December, Lass Gallery, Skillman Library, 710 Sullivan

Road, Easton. 610-330-5151 From Quill to Keyboard: The Writing Life of the Lafayette Student, 1832 - 2011, through December, Simon Room, Skillman Library, 710 Sullivan Road, East-

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER 1633 Elm St

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Betty Allender, Connie Peters: Paintings, through October; Parkland Art League Exhibit: Connie Peters, Patricia Pramik, through

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787

Harry Bertoia: Double-Branched Gongs, through

Women Photographers: Selections from the Lehigh University Art Gallery Teaching Collection, through

Lehigh Art Alliance: Mixed Media by Regional Artists, through Dec. 10, Siegel Gallery, lacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus, 111 Research Drive, Bethlehem

610-758-3681

Show and Tell, through Dec. 16: Photos, works on paper by Berenice Abbott, Jasper Johns, George Platt Lynes, Robert Mapplethorpe, Maria de Mater O'Neil, Joan Snyder, Girdler Gallery University Center, 29 Tremb-ley Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-4160

Andy in the Valley: Warhol Polaroids and Black and White Photographs from Three Collections: Lafayette College, Lehigh University, Muhlenberg

College, through Dec. 11 Gary Graves: Just Words, through Dec. 11: Video pro-

jections inspired by the writing of Sylvia Plath, Gertrude Stein, Walt Whitman; Gallery talk, reception, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 10

Diane Arbus, Margaret Bourke-White, Grete Stern, through Dec. 2: "Women Photographers: Selections from the Lehigh University Art Gallery Teaching Collection - Celebrating 40 Years of Women at Lehigh," DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, Asa Packer Campus, 9 W. Packer

See 8 DAYS on page B4



Wagner's Siegfried

SAT., NOV. 5, 2011 • 12PM

Gary Lehman sings the title role while Robert Lepage's revolutionary stage machine transforms itself from bewitched forest to mountaintop love nest

Symphony Hall

A M&T Bank

Glass's Satyagraha

SAT., NOV. 19, 2011 • 12:55PM Encore Wed., Dec. 21, 2011 • 6:30PM

Richard Croft is Gandhi in this

stunning production of Philip Glass's opera, halled by the Washington Post as "a profound and **beautiful work** of theater."

Tickets: \$22, Seniors \$20, Students \$15 \$2 ticket fee applies



Ticket Fees

Apply

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

B4. THE PRESS

focus on business

Ben Franklin approves \$740,983 in economic development

Technology Partners of restaurants and other Northeastern Pennsylva- companies to promote nia's (BFTP/NEP) Board themselves more effecof Directors approved the tively and profitably, and investment of \$740,983 in to also offer as a valuesupport of regional eco- add to the members and nomic development.

Ben announces the following marketing agencies. investments from its Challenge Grant funding from Scranton, Lackawanna the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Investment: \$15,000 --Economic Development:

C.F. Martin & Company, Inc., Nazareth, Northampton County Ben development tool, Pario. stage company designs, Franklin Investment: Pario allows program-\$7,483. University Part- mers to generate and supner: The Pennsylvania port complete, produc-State University — Development of computer mod-systems with dramatic structural heart disease. els to predict the sound quality of prospective top plates on new guitar models. The new products will Traditional software con- incisions, and otomies in provide the optimum sound radiation and tone often repetitive and laborthat is sought by the target demographic. This will help maintain Martin's brand versus competitors.

EggZack, Franklin TechVentures, Bethlehem, Northampton County. Ben Franklin ciencies. Investment: \$20,000 -Refine a strategy for tions, Morgantown, Berks assembling a strategic County. Ben Franklin partner network to help Investment: \$50,000 EggZack market and sell Assist LMC Software Soluits software as a service (SaaS) solution to a larger base of customers. The Enterprise Technical Suppatent-pending SaaS platform requires only a single entry to update a Operations initiative for broadcasting the informedia, including social media such as the compublications. Such tools 24/7 monitoring and log formers' movements, and Cambridge-Lee is a world sustain are needed by small- to trails are built in, provid- have limited audio source leader in the manufac- growth.

clients of organizations, Franklin franchises, and creative

> Hydro4GE, Inc., County. Ben Franklin Establish a sales and mar- repair product called Perketing strategy for maseal, and begin com-Hydro4GE's new software mercializing it. This earlytion-ready productivity gains and struction practices are to error. Hydro4GE's software delivers substantial programmer productivity Ben gains, rapid application prototyping, and substantial ongoing support effi-

LMC Software Solutions with operations and marketing support for its port Center product as this developer of audio Northampton Communiwell as its Development client's website and other software development. performances in theaters ter - Conduct an on-site marketing functions, This will provide the com- and houses of worship assessment to analyze the pany with new customers mation immediately to and increased sales. approaches to provide per- sumption and identify more than 20 types of LMC's new software plat- formers the ability to hear ways for the firm to lower form supports informa- their own performances energy usage, improve tion technology staff as as well as cues. Wired sys- energy efficiencies, and pany website and blog, they address IT problems tems in use require exten- minimize waste in order email, local media, and within their companies. sive cabling, limiting per- to reduce operating costs.

form improves productivity and service availability at a reduced cost.

Devices, Inc., Ben ucts. Franklin TechVentures, Be County. Ben Franklin Investment: \$100,000 -Develop a new, minimallyinvasive structural heart develops and commercializes proprietary technologies targeting unmet database needs in the treatment of The Permaseal closure quality outcomes from device is intended to close ogy Corp., Reading, high-level specifications. myocardial punctures, structural heart repair procedures. This product intensive, and thus prone will serve the large market of surgical patients who are unable to undergo high-risk procedures, particularly for the increasingly popular Tran-scatheter Aortic Valve Implantation procedure.

Lehigh County. Ben Franklin Investment: \$70,000 — Complete design and begin commercialization of five hardware products and one software Franklin Investment: control application for \$40,500. College Partner: streaming and distribution products. Modern nologies Applications Cenrequire a variety of company's energy con-

The Ben Franklin medium-sized retailers, ing complete audit and reception. Pivitec uses ture of copper tubing. compliance functions. wireless mobile devices This new software plat- and personal computers Bethlehem, Northampton Franklin Investment: as interactive controllers for its network devices to address problems in live Micro Interventional professional audio prod- finalization of the com-

> Bethlehem, Northampton invest in the following ed solar power dish that of solar cells. SolarPA's companies through its five-year grant from the Alternative Energy Development Program (AEDP). Pennsylvania's AEDP was created in July 2008 to capable of providing therincent collaboration to mal power for HVAC, save energy costs, reduce power generation, desalidependence on foreign nation, and process heat fuels, expand clean energy production, and create energy-related jobs in sources of energy with- results in increases in the state.

Carpenter Technol-Franklin Investment: \$5,000 — Investigation of possible methods for recovering waste heat from high temperature exhaust streams at this manufacturer of specialty cast-wrought and powder metallurgy alloys and titanium alloys. Provide technical support for engiproposed cycle turbine for power generation.

Cambridge-Lee Industries, LLC, Reading, Berks County. Ben ty College Emerging Tech-

County. Ben Franklin \$58,000 - Development of Investment: \$250,000 — Prototype testing and new, proprietary coating, mercial design of a new Ben Franklin will kind of point-concentratwill deliver energy at a single-layer anti-refleclower cost because of its novel shape and construc- cal absorption, thermal tion. The dish, called a transport and emission, toroid solar collector, is light concentration, applications at a cost comparable to fossil fuel-based into electricity. This out government subsidy. Such cost competitiveness is novel in solar power Berks County. Ben dishes, and critical to the costs by up to 10 percent, growth of this alternative energy source.

Hallstead, Susquehanna County. Ben Franklin Commercialize a new opto-thermal laser resonator and advance laser designs to improve output-power tunability and Pivitec, LLC, Coplay, neering analysis of the reproducibility over large ranges. Also, reduce power source requirements by 50 percent Snake ty — Design and install Creek Lasers is a premier supplier of miniaturized lasers and laser modules leable and cast iron pipe for defense and commer- and fittings. The machine cial applications. In addition to dramatically reducing the amount of energy needed to run Snake are optimized. The equip-Creek's Lasers, the new wavelengths and improved attributes identified will enable wavelength and performance improvements and cost reductions in scrap and labor time that allow for sustained company

SolarPA, New Tripoli, CEWA Technologies, Lehigh County. Ben a process for applying a NanoCoat, that enhances photovoltaic effects and improves the efficiency tive coating improves optimanipulation, emissivity, reflectivity, and scattering, thereby maximizing the solar energy available for conversion solar module efficiency up to 10 percent and reduced manufacturing compared with siliconbased technology. The Snake Creek Lasers, reduced manufacturing costs translate to reduced prices to the consumer, thereby enabling broader market adoption of solar energy.

Ward Manufacturing, Blossburg, Tioga County. Ben Franklin Investment: \$25,000. University Partner: The Pennsylvania State Universia core making machine at this producer of malwill process low volatile organic compound (VOC) binders as those binders ment will facilitate an immediate 29 percent reduction in the energy needed to make cores using conventional binders. Energy savings will grow to as much as 50 percent as the low-VOC binders are fully adapted for use by Ward.

8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3095

Lissie Habie: Photography - The Memorial Album, 1954 - 2008, through Dec. 2, Rauch Business Center, Asa Packer Campus, East Packer Avenue and Taylor Street, Bethlehem, 610-758-3615 That Was Then, This Is Now, through Fall 2012: Paint-ings from the late 19th, early 20th centuries juxtaposed

vith contemporary photographs, video works Walt Whitman: Leaves of Grass, through Dec. 13,

LEHIGH VÁLLEY ARTS COUNCIL

lehem. 610-861-4146 InVision High School Photography Exhibit, Nov. 2 PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-

5261 American Scenics: Photographs by Gary Graves, Anne Gridley, Nov. 3 - Dec. 10; Reception, 5 - 7 p.m.

RECOVERY PARTNERSHIP

70 W. North St., Bethlehem. 610-861-2741 Artists in Recovery, 1 - 3 p.m. Third Thursda SAUCON VALLEY CONSERVANCY - 3 p.m. Third Thursdays **HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY** 1890 - 92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township

610-216-0566 Bethlehem Palette Club Plein Air Group Exhibit, Nov

Shane Spiel, 8 p.m. Oct. 29 Old Time Jam, 7 p.m. Nov. 1. Free Irish Seisiún, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2. Free Dina Hall, Trina Hamlin, 8 p.m. Nov. 5 Open Mike Night, 7 p.m. Nov. 6. Free MEZZA LUNA BAR AND GRILL 1193 Airport Road, Allentown. 610-776-2090

Lehigh Valley Music Acoustic Performers Concert, 8 s through November **MUSIKFEST CAFÉ**

ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

Hoots and Hellmouth, Holy Ghost Tent Revival, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 Julie Fowlis, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29

Sonny Landreth, Chuck Prophet, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30

Alburtis Park, 328 Main St., Alburtis. 610-965-2942 Bill Murray, Cross-Over Band, Happy Jack, noon Oct. 30: Party and Parade

Capital BlueCross Creativity Commons, SteelStacks First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

Lesson Center, 2 p.m. Oct. 30: Open Mic The Subtle Experience, 8 p.m. Nov. 4 Dan DeChellis, Mitch Shelly Duo, 8 p m. Nov. 5 HOPE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1031 Flexer Avenue, Salisbury Township. 610-439-

Karen El-Chaar, flute; Kristen Friega, oboe; Dan Rambo, baritone; Thomas Siemiatkowski, violin; Santa Peters, presenter, 3 p.m. Nov. 6: "All-American Favorites: Commemoration of the 150th Anniversary of the birth of Edward A. MacDowell." Allentown Music Club

840 W. Hamilton St., Suite 201. 610-437-5915 Leslie Heffron: Farm Fresh: Paintings, Colored Pen-LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074

Energy Past and Present: Creating, Consuming and Conserving, through December LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY

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

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Jane Brankner: Water-LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-391-8202 Parkland Art League Exhibit: Kathy LaRose, Mike

Moyer: Paintings, through October MACUNGIE INSTITUTE 510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830 Parkland Art League Exhibit: Agnes Boyle: Giclee prints, Watercolor; Annette Shenberger: Watercolor,

MERCANTILE HOME

140 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-4046 The Moment, through Nov. 27 MERCHANTS SQUARE MALL

1901 S. 12th St., Allentown. 610-797-7743 Art For Everyone, 2 - 5 p.m. Nov. 6; Preview, noon - 4

MITCHELL CENTER

555 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-6418 Parkland Art League Exhibit: Connie Peters: Paint-**MORAVIAN ARCHIVES**

41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-866-3255 Moravian Women, through Dec. 22 MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Payne Gallery, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1300

Jason Travers: Black and White, through Oct. 31, H. Paty Eiffe Gallery, Haupert Union Building, North Cam-pus, Locust and Monocacy streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1489

Art History Workshop Students: Around The River

Bend, through Oct. 30 MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-0173 Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem and Salem Moravians in the Civil War, through April 2012 MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3100 David Lehman: Traveling Exhibition: A Fine Romance: Jewish Songwriters, American Songs,

1910 - 1965, Nov. 3 - Dec. 16, Trexler Library, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3551 Billy McDowell: Ashes in the Night Sky: Pho-

tographs, through Nov. 12 MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE

2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121 Artifact Roadshow, noon - 4 p.m. Nov. 6 Southwest Visions: The Photo Portraits of Carl N. Werntz, through May 2012 Mystery Unearthed: The Extraordinary Story of Two

Lenape Rock Shelters, through April 2012 George Melloy: Kachinas: Spirit Dolls of the Hopi,

NAZĂRETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS

30 Belvidere St., Nazareth Kevin Broad, through Oct. 31

NEW ARTS PROGRAM

173 W. Main St., Kutztown. 610-683-6440 Doug Zucco: Pressed Thoughts, Nov. 4 - Dec. 18; Reception, Gallery Talk, 6 -9 p.m. Nov. 4 Freedom and Art- Without Borders, through Oct. 30

NEWVOX ART GALLERY

425 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, 484-893-0731 Darell George: Gentle, Brave and the Wandering: Oil

Paintings, through Nov. 5 NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE Communications Hall, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethle hem Township, 610-861-5300

Southside Vistas Paint Out Exhibit, through Oct. 29, Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St., Beth-

Jan. 29, 2012 Louise, William Cosgrove: Pastels, Photographs, SOFT MACHINE GALLERY 725 N. 15th St., Suite 7, Allentown. 484-838-4252 Max Victor Alper: Persona: Photographic Portraits,

STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS Brown-Daub Gallery, 453 Northampton St., Easton 610-258-7766

Ed Eckstein: Coming of Rage, through Dec. 17, Gallery Annex Arts Community of Easton Juried Members Show,

THE BEGINNING OVER FOUNDATION 1730 Washington Boulevard, Easton. 610-438-9112 Silent Witness Exhibit, through Oct. 31 The Beating Hearts: Photography, through Oct. 31 The Scales of Injustice, through Oct. 31 THE OLD VIC ART GALLERY 131 S. Main St., Alburtis. 610-967-6618 David Garrison, Cecile Houel: Pas de Deux, through

WHITEFIELD HOUSE MORAVIAN

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

214 E. Center St., Nazareth. 610-759-5070 United by God, Divided by Man: The Moravian Strug-gle during the American Civil War, through Oct. 31

CINEMA

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 "Anna Bolena," 1 p.m. Oct. 15: The Met: Live in HD "Don Giovanni," 1 p.m. Oct. 29: The Met: Live in HD "Anna Bolena," 6:30 p.m. Nov. 2: The Met: Live in HD:

"In Good Time, The Piano Jazz of Marian McPartland," 8 p.m. Nov. 3: Film Tour: On Screen in Person; Huey, Director

:30 p.m. Nov. 5: The Met: Liv 'Siegfried, 1 **ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS**

Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 "Bethlehem - The Christmas City," 2 p.m. Oct. 26, 27; 6 p.m. Oct. 26; noon Oct. 27 "Daughters," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 CIVIC THEATRE 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0388 "Higher Ground," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26, 27 FILM FESTIVAL: CUBAN SHORT FILMS Lehigh University, Humanities Center, 224 W. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-4649 "Utopia," "Arturo Infante, Monte Rouge," "Eduardo del Liano.

LEPOCO PEACE CENTER 313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-691-8730 "Berkley in the Sixties," 7 p.m. Nov. 4: "Popcorn and

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE . Kopecek Hall, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300 : The Met

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 424 Center St., Bethlehem, 610-866-7652 "Movie Madness," 7 p.m. Oct. 28

COFFEEHOUSES, NIGHTCLUBS, RESTAURANTS

CROCODILE ROCK CAFÉ

520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600 Mat Kearney, 7 p.m. Oct. 27 Patent Pending, Don't Panic, Survey Says, 6 p.m. Oct. 29: CD Release Party Croctoberfest, 7 - 11 p.m. Oct. 29, 31 The Misfits, Juicehead, Texic Sunshine, 6:30 p.m. Chris Young, 8 p.m. Nov. 5

Ace Frehley, 7 p.m. No GODFREY DANIELS 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390 Todd Wolfe, The Spuds, 8 p.m. Oct. 28

Dar Williams, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4

The California Guitar Trio, The Montreal Guitar Trio,

Elisabeth Von Trapp, 3 p.m. Nov. 17; noon Nov. 19 Classic Albums Live, 8 p.m. Nov. 18: The Beatles' "Help," "Hard Day's Night"; 8 p.m. Nov. 19: "Abbey Road," "Let it Be"

Allentown Band, 7 p.m. Nov. 20: "Salute the Troops": Benefits Victory House of the Lehigh Valley, Bethlehem Morning Star Rotary Charitable Activities Enter the Haggis, 8 p.m. Nov. 25

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26

David Bromberg, 8 p.m. Dec. 2 Wilson Phillips, 8 p.m. Dec. 9 Chapin Family, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 John Pizzarelli, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 Sarah Avers and Friends, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 Jimmy and the Parrots: Jimmy Buffet tribute, 7:30 Start Making Sense: Talking Heads tribute, Great

White Caps, 9 p.m. Dec. 31 Little Feat, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 6, 2012 Chris Smither, Ellis Paul, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13, 2012 Peter Yarrow, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3, 2012 David Sanborn Trio, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7, 2012 Bev Conklin, 7 p.m. Feb. 14, 2012 Bettye LaVette, 7 p.m. Feb. 19, 2012 Teitur, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22, 2012 The Irish Comedy Tour, 7:30 p.m. March 14, 2012

325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325

Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays The Tubes, The Large Flowerheads, 8:30 p.m. Oct.

Willie Nelson and Family, 8 p.m. Oct. 30 The Australian Pink Floyd Show: Pink Floyd tribute,

Little River Band, Ambrosia, 8 p.m. Nov. 4 Get the Led Out: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 5 REO Speedwagon, 8 p.m. Nov. 10

Sebastian Bach, Taunted by Tomorrow, 8 p.m. Nov.

Don McLean, Mike Pilgermayer, 8 p.m. Nov. 18 Dark Star Orchestra, 8 p.m. Nov. 23 Vanilla Fudge, Craig Thatcher Band, 8 p.m. Dec. 2 Elektric Company, 8 p.m. Dec. 3 Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, Al Pierson, direc-

tor, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Dec. 6, 7: Reservation Peter Rowan and the Travelin' McCourys: Bill Mon-

roe tribute, 8 p.m. April 12, 2012 VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE Emmaus. 610-965-3257 Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 Indigo Girls, 8 p.m. Oct. 26 Lucinda Williams, 8 p.m. Oct. 28 Doug Church: Elvis tribute, 8 p.m. Oct. 29: "One Night

Buddy Guy, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 BARNES AND NOBLE

BOOKSELLERS Promenade Shops, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Lower

Saucon Township. 610-791-3261 Community Music School, noon Oct. 29: Student

CEDARBROOK NURSING HOME

350 S. Cedarbrook Road, Allentown. 610-395-3727 cordante Recording Choir, 2 p.m. Oct. 29 CENTRAL MORAVIAN CHURCH

3 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5661 Johnston Festival, 4 p.m. Nov. 6: Brahms, "German

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

Valley Music Together, 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednes

FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS

town Music Club LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787

Lehigh University Choral Arts, 8 p.m. Oct. 28, 29:

Richard Smallwood and Friends, 7 p.m. Nov. 5: "United For His Glory," Stabler Arena, 124 Goodman Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-6611

Fusion Fest, Johnterryl Plumeri, Bill Warfield, Direc-

LOWER MACUNGIE MIDDLE SCHOOL 6299 Lower Macungie Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-395-8593

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE 510 F. Main St. 28, 29; 2 p.m. Macungie Minstrelaires, 8 p.m. Oct. 28, 29; 2 p.m

510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830 Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays,

MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE

14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249 Hamell on Trial, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 29 Girlyman, Coyote Grace, 8:30 p.m. Nov. 4 The Nu-Utopians: John Lennon tribute, 8:30 p.m.

MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1640 Moravian College Jazz Combo II, Jazz Fusion, Alan Gaumer, David Roth, Directors, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 Delta Omicron, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5: Fall Musicale, Peter

Moravian College Baroque Ensemble, Celtic Ensemble, Sarah Baer, Alison Gillespie, Directors, 4 p.m.

MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY

214 E. Center St., Nazareth. 610-759-5070 Fourth Annual Hallows and Bellows Concert, 8 p.m.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Recital Hall, Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown, 484-664-3623

Applied Music Students, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 4. Free Collegium Musicum Concert, Elizabeth Conner, Con-ductor, 5 p.m. Nov. 5, Memorial Hall, Egner Chapel, Free NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS

30 Belvidere St., Nazareth

STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS

453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132 Dennis Miller, 8 p.m. Oct. 28

The Pixies, Surfer Blood, 8 p.m. Nov. 3: "Doolittle

Dana Carvey, 8 p.m. Nov. 4 Chuck Berry, Don Cunningham and Associates, 8

37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-435-1641 Philadelphia Brass, Steve Mathieson, timpani;

St. John's Choir and Friends, 5:30 p.m. Nov. 6:

Stephen Williams, organ, 4 p.m. Oct. 30: "Brass and

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

on All Saints Sunday'

1305 Springhouse Road, Cetronia. 610-435-3521 Satori, 2 p.m. Oct. 30: "Daniel Pearl World Music Day

5671 Chestnut St., Old Zionsville. 610-966-6419 Cheryl Wheeler, Dina Hall, 8 p.m. Oct. 29. Listen Live

DANCE

See 8 DAYS on page B5

Lehigh Valley Music Awards Acoustic Showcase,

8 p.m. Oct. 29 malinden 8 nm

TEMPLE BETH EL

UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

DESALES UNIVERSITY

Jimmy and Jimmy Duo: Jimmy Buffett tribute, 8 p.m. Steve Brosky, Jimmy Meyer, Brian Bortz, Tom Pilyar,

OCTOBER 26 -27, 2011

focus on lifestyle

WEDDING

Ondrejca-Cressman

Parkland graduates marry at Bear Creek Mt. Resort

Amanda Cressman and Nathan Ondrejca were married Sept. 24 in an outdoor ceremony at Bear Creek Mountain Resort, Macungie.

The Rev. Alan Miller performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Daniel and Susan Cressman of Allentown. The groom is the son of Rose Ondrej-

ca of Allentown and Fran Ondrejca of Macungie.

The bride was escorted by her father and given away by her parents.

She wore a Maggie Sottero diamondwhite, strapless, mermaid-style gown with pearl accents, ruffles and a sweetheart neckline.

The bride wore a veil with headband, and fuschia shoes. She carried a bouquet of fuschia roses.

Judith Hokenson, the bride's godmother, was the reader. Lindsey Steckel, a friend of the couple, was the greeter.

The maids of honor were the bride's sisters Ashley and Allison Cressman, both of Allentown.

Bridesmaids were Jenna Anthony of Orefield, Amber Spence of Whitehall, Amanda Zimmerman of Philadelphia, Kristen Laudenslager of New York City, N.Y., and Michon Haines of Arizona.

The attendants wore long, satin fuschia-colored gowns.

They carried fuschia roses, fuschia with black center Gerber daisies and white hydrangia, accented with black feathers.

The Shrewsbury Strings performed. The groom's brother, Ryan Ondrejca of Orefield, was the best man.

Ushers were Adam Anthony of Ore-

8 DAYS

Continued from page B4

Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-3192 Emerging Choreographers, 8 p.m. Nov. 4, 5; 2 p.m.

FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY

Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. 610-

Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, John Lindo, 7 p.m. Nov. 1: West Coast Swing; Dancing, 8:30 - 10 p.m. Nov. 1: California Mix

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

Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 King Henry, 1 p.m. Nov. 2 LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787

Brian Brooks Moving Company, 8 p.m. Nov. 4: "Motor" MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Miller Forum, Moyer Hall, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3431 Ramya Ramnarayan and the Nrithyanjali Dancers, 7

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

Tahya, Troupe Bannat, Omar, Grant Smith, 6 p.m.



Amanda and Nathan Ondrejca

field, Brandon Keiper of Allentown, Eddie Ohlson of Northampton, Randy Eisenhard of New Tripoli and Tim Kunkel of Schnecksville.

The bride's mother wore a long, black lace gown.

The groom's mother was attired in a long, black gown.

The reception was held in the ballroom of Bear Creek Mountain Resort.

The bride, a 2004 graduate of Parkland High School, studied business management at Lehigh Carbon Community College.

She is the owner of Jenny's Gift Baskets, Allentown.

Her husband, also a 2004 graduate of Parkland High School, is a 2009 graduate of Muhlenberg College, where he received a Bachelor of Arts in accounting and a minor in finance.

He is a certified public accountant and auditor with Deloitte and Touche LLP, Philadelphia.

Following a honeymoon to the Hard Rock Resort, Punta Cana, in the Caribbean, the couple resides in Orefield

Simmons in the Brit tradition

By PAUL WILLISTEIN Focus Editor

For Chris Simmons, the British Music Hall tradition began in Queens, N.Y., crossed the pond for primary source material and hit the stage on Bethlehem's south side.

Simmons and his stalwarts present the 37th "An Evening at British Music Hall," 8 p.m. Oct. 28, 29, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem.

It's the fourth year at Touchstone for the show which, for most of its run, was presented at Godfrey Daniels, Bethlehem. Shows have also been presented in Philadelphia, New York City and New Jersey and the Allentown Art Museum and former Allentown Artists Co-Op and TheatreEast, Bethlehem.

Simmons, born in Queens, N.Y, spent several years, starting as a six-England.

"It sort of started through my grandparand music hall.'

theater and English at song. **Bloomington University** after attending Queens I Wear the Kilt" — Harry University, is a 38-year Lauder, a Scottish comedi- Simmons says.

Bethlehem resident.

and the United States was popular roughly 1860s - Donah to a Pal" - Donah 1930s. "It never really went is a Cockney slang term away," he says of his inter- for lady friend, or girlest in the music and era. friend, from the Italian "It was really difficult to Donna, for girl. follow up on because there were very few reissue great songs. You never recordings." run out of them," Sim-

Simmons performed mons says. tunes "mainly for the benefit of my family."

That was before The Shimerville Sheiks, formed in the mid-'1970s by Dave Fry. "We would occasionally insert the odd Brit Music Hall song in our repertoire," Simmons says. "The first [An Evening at] 'Music Hall' was the Sheiks doing music hall."

While the songs change, the format remains the cowrote more than 200 same. "The Chairman songs with David Braham. [Bob Fahringer] will intro- The internet and reisduce each act," Simmons sues have made British says of the two-hour show, music hall songs are more year-old, visiting his pater- which includes a 15nal grandparents in minute "interval" (intermission).

This year, listen for:

"I'm Henry the Eighth ents," Simmons recalls in I Am." — "Of course, a phone interview last when Hermans' Hermits week. "They had 78 rpm did it, they only did the recordings of vaudeville chorus. We're doing the whole song," Simmons Simmons, who studied says. Neil Hever sings the

Nurse Presentation

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

LEPOCO PEACE CENTER

MORAVIAN COLLEGE

1460

an, popularized the song. Vaudeville in England Joe Birchak sings it.

"Never Introduce Your

"There just so many

Simmons and fellow "Music Hall" performer Murray Callahan sang "The Patrick's Day Parade" in a recent concert at Symphony Space, New York City, presented by The Irish Arts Center and produced by Mick Moloney to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the death of Edward Harrigan, a founder of American music theater, who

accessible.

"In the last 20 years, there've been countless reissues," says Simmons. Many are released on Wyndy Ridge, a British label. BBC programs have explored the music hall tradition.

"It used to be thought that music halls were cheesy shows for tourists. "That's the Reason Noo But I think people are starting to get past that,'

LoisAnne Oakes, 10 a.m. Oct. 31: "Southwest Tribes: Dine, Navajo, Hopi, Zuni, Apache": "Tales and History and Legends of Indian Tribes"

Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787

David R. Johnson, 4 p.m. Nov. 3: "Measuring the Quali-ty of Elementary Schools: Lessons from Canada," Gover-nor's Suite, Jacocca Hall, 111 Research Drive, Bethle-

313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-691-8730 Samantha Lioi, 6 p.m., dinner, 6:45 p.m., presentation

Haupert Union Building, Monocacy and Locust streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1489

Dr. Margaret McClure, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 26: "Our Path Forward: Reflections on the Institute of Medicine Future

of Nursing Report": Janet A. Sipple Lectureship; Recep-tion follows lecture, Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd

Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861

Amos Yong, 9:30 a.m. Nov. 4: "A New Pentecost: A The-

ology of Spirit for the New Millenium," Prosser Auditori-

MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY

214 E. Center St., Nazareth. 610-759-5070

Oct. 30: "Justice and Peacemaking in Colombia":

Fannone Jeffers, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27: "Notations" **Scott Turrow**, 8 p.m. Nov. 1: "Confessions of a Death Penalty Agnostic": Tresolini Lecture

3564 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem Township. 610-691-4170

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m. Nov. NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300

Alumni Association, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Oct. 29: Fall Craft Fair 2011

Steelworkers' Archives 10th Anniversary, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Nov. 4; formal ceremony, 10:30 a.m. - noon Nov. 4 Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St., Bethle-

SOUTHERN LEHIGH PUBLIC LIBRARY 3200 Preston Lane, Center Valley. 610-282-8825 Kathy Halpert, Louise Melcher, 7 p.m. Oct. 26: "Shady

ng Around the Year - Third Harvest' SOUTHSIDE BETHLEHEM

First Friday, 6 - 10 p.m. Nov. 4 SWAIN SCHOOL

26th Annual Marketplace Fine Craft Show, 10 a.m. -5 p.m. Nov. 5; 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 6 WANAMAKER, KEMPTON, SOUTHERN RAILROAD

2021

610-756-6469

Train Rides, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays,

HALLOWEEN EVENTS, PARADES

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

4 p.m. Oct. 29 Halloween Scavenger Hunt, 10 a.m. **ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS**

"Boo at the Zoo," 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 29, 30

MACUNGIE Macungie Halloween Parade, Rain Date, 6 p.m. Oct.

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP

428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481 Children's Halloween Party, Oct. 29, Retro Deli. 610-

419-3119 Jonathan Maberry, Oct. 29: "Dead Of the Night" book

NORTHAMPTON

Northampton Halloween Parade, Rain Date, 7 p.m.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Sigal Museum, 342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-

Dr. Ned Heindel, 2 p.m. Oct. 30: "Witchcraft in Old

NORTHERN LEHIGH Northern Lehigh Halloween Parade, 6 p.m. Oct. 29;

SEIPLE FARMS

Route 329, Bath. 610-837-6282 Seiple Farms Corn Maze, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Säturdays;

noon - 5 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 30 SIMON SILK MILL

1250 Bushkill Drive, Easton. 610-250-6610 Easton Haunts 13th Street Fear Factory, 3-D Fun House, 7 - 11 p.m. Oct. 30, 31

TEMPLE BETH EL 1305 Springhouse Road, Cetronia. 610-435-3521 United Synagogue Youth Haunted Corn Maze, Oct. 30

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 424 Center St., Bethlehem, 610-923-0997 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays

EVENTS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM

31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-432-4333 Cocktails and Collecting, 6 - 9 p.m. Nov. 5 ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS AGRI-PLEX 302 N. 17th St. Allentown. 610-433-7541 **Antiques in the Lehigh Valley,** 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 28; 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 29

Super Gigantic Yard Sale, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 29; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 30

Allentown Antique Toy Show, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nov. 5 Craft Show, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 5; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

BANKO FAMILY COMMUNITY CENTER

2545 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem. 484-884-5783 Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of

COLLEGE HILL MORAVIAN CHURCH 72 W. Laurel St., Bethlehem. 610-867-8291

Bethlehem Palette Club, 9 a.m. Wednesdays: Weekly

HAWK MOUNTAIN

700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961 Autumn Hawkwatch, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily, through Dec. 15; Autumn Color Arrives, daily, through Nov. 5 KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK

200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140 East Penn Fiber Guild, 7 p.m. Nov. 2: Mee LEHIGH VALLEY AUDOBON SOCIETY : Meeting

2700 Parkway Boulevard, Allentown Dr. Barbara Malt, 7 p.m. Oct. 27: "Backyard Birds for Beginners." Friends of Allentown Parks MACUNGIE INSTITUTE 510 E. MAIN ST., MACUNGIE. 610-966-7830 Family Fun Night, 7 p.m. Nov. 4 Family Fun Night, 7 p.m. Nov. 4 MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK

50 N. Poplar St., Macungie. 610-966-4289 Gun, Knife Show, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 29; 9 a.m. - 3

p.m. Oct. 30 Beer Memorabilia Show, 4 - 8 p.m. Nov. 4; 9 a.m. - 2

MAIN STREET BETHLEHEM

Along the Lehigh River: The Rise and Fall of Bethle-hem Steel, 12:45 - 1:45 p.m. daily through Dec. 31: Historic Bethlehem Partnership: Walking Tour **MUSSELMAN ARTS DEVELOPMENT CENTER**

Sixth Street Gallery, 610 W. Hamilton St., Alle 610-821-0345, ext. 124

Family Drum Circle, 10 a.m. Mondays: Host: Moe Jer-

Kids, Family Jam Time, 11 a.m. Saturdays: Hand Drum-NANCY RUN FIRE COMPANY HALL

Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 "Rocky Horror Picture Show," midnight, Oct. 21, 22, 28.29

'The Wolfman," 11:15 p.m. Oct. 21, 22 "Halloween," 11:15 p.m. Oct. 28, 29 BARNES AND NOBLE

BOOKSELLERS

Lehigh Valley Mall, MacArthur Road and Grape Street, Whitehall. 610-264-0238 Pamela Jane, Jane Manning, 11 a.m. Oct. 29: "A Vam-pire Is Coming to Dinner!," "Little Goblins Ten" reading,

BETHLEHEM AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY

South Side Branch, 400 Webster St., Bethlehem. 610-867-7852

Halloween Party, 6:30 -7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 CATASAUQUA

Catasauqua Halloween Parade, Rain Date, 7 p.m.

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE

Oberkotter Center for Health and Wellness, 100 College Drive, Allentown. 800-360-1222

Asian Horror, Terror Movie Night, 7 p.m. Oct. 30 COPLAY

Coplay Halloween Parade, Rain Date, 7 p.m. Oct. 26 DORNEY PARK

Route 222, South Whitehall Township. 610-395-3724 Boo!Blast, noon - 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays through Oct. 30

Halloween Haunt, noon - midnight Fridays - Sundays through Oct. 30 DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM

Death and Dying Cemetery Tour, 3 p.m. Tuesdays Thursdays; 6 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, through October Historic Haunts of Downtown Bethlehem, 6:30 p.m.

DOWNTOWN EMMAUS

Just Say Yes to Scarecrows, through October EASTON

Easton Halloween Parade, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 30 EMMAUS THEATRE

19 S. Fourth St., Emmaus. 610-965-2878 Student Horror Film Festival, 2 p.m. Oct. 30 GODFREY DANIELS

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390 Fright Night - Storytelling, 7 p.m. Oct. 26: Host: The Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild GRIM'S FARM

9941 Schantz Road, Breinigsville. 610-395-5655 Grim's Fall Festival, Corn Maze, 6 - 10 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 29

HAUNTED WOODS

7125 Carls Hill Road, Zionsville. 610-966-3688 Haunted Woods, 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. Saturdays; 6:30 -9:30 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 30: Benefits Mercy Speer, Keystone Soldiers

LEHIGH VALLEY ZOO

5150 Game Preserve Road, Schnecksville. 610-799-

WANAMAKER. KEMPTON. SOUTHERN RAILROAD Kempton. 610-756-6469 Train of Terror, 7, 8 p.m. Oct. 28, 29 Halloween Train, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Oct. 29, 30 WHITEHALL PARKWAY RECREATIONAL AREA Street, Whitehall Haunted Parkway, 7 - 11 p.m. through Oct. 31: Benefits Whitehall Township Fire Department

LITERARY EVENTS

ALLENTOWN BREWWORKS

Hamilton Room, 812 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777

Bob Boston, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 6: "The Religious Right's BETHANY METHODIST CHURCH

1208 Brookside Road, Wescosville. 610-395-3613 **CONFERENCE ON NAZI-LOOTED ART**

Lafayette College, Kirby Hall of Civil Rights, 710 Sullivan Lane, Easton. 610-330-5000

"The Rape of Europa," 7 p.m. Oct. 26, Nicole Newn-

ham, discussion follows film Marc Masurovsky, noon Oct. 27: "A Primer on Nazi, Fascist Cultural Plunder and the Never-Ending Quest for Jus-tice in the Post-War Era," Gendebian Room, Skillman Library, 307 Markle Hall, Easton. 610-330-5151 Victoria Reed, 3 p.m. Oct. 27: "Nazi-Era Provenance: The Museum Perspective and the Researcher's Role," Gendebian Room, Skillman Library, 307 Markle Hall, Easton. 610-330-5151

Jonathan Petropoulos, 4:15 p.m. Oct. 27: "Nazi Art Plundering, Post-War Restitution and the Restitution Field Going Forward": Keynote Lecture Lucian Simmons, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27: "The Past Comes Back to Haunt Us: Nazi Looted Art in the 21st Century"

Hans Winkler, noon Oct. 28: "Late Justice: Austria's Efforts to Deal with Nazi-Looted Art in Public Museums and Collections," Gendebian Room, Skillman Library, 307 Markle Hall, Easton. 610-330-5151 **DESALES UNIVERSITY**

2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-1100 Poetry Festival, Oct. 27, 28

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Kirby Hall for Civil Rights, 710 Sullivan Lane, Easton.

610-330-5000

Dr. Michael Ariel, noon Oct. 31: "Illuminating the Brain's Control of Eye Movements," Oeschle Hall, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5120

Steve Mylon, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1: "Fate or Freewill: No

Ross Gay, 4:10 p.m. Nov. 3: "Against Which," "Bringing

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700

Current Events Discussion Group, 2 p.m. Thursdays Evangeline Coeyman, 10 a.m. Oct. 26: "World War II

Two photos, color or black & white, are \$35.00.

Share the Moment in Color!

engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

The fee for each article with color photo is **\$25.00**.

THE PRESS will not accept photos that are computer printouts. The printed or

emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name,

telephone number and a check, made payable to THE PRESS, need to be sent

call 610-740-0944. Or see our website - www.lehighvalleypress.com

For INFORMATION on how to send digital photos and vow information, please

Just click on any of the newspaper tabs and click on NEWS for Form Downloads.

The weekly newspapers will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge.

As a service to our readers, THE PRESS weekly newspapers will print

to: THE PRESS office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

Susan M. Dreydoppel, noon Nov. 1: "The Creative Mind **MORAVIAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY**

Bahnson Center, 60 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-861-1516

"Sharing God's Assurances for Our Futures," 7 p.m. Nov. 1: Scripture Talks: Muslims and Christians Share Cherished Passages. Pennsylvania Dialogue Center. Registration required

Melissa Craig, RN; Rev. Maritza Torres-Dolich, Ryan Vernick, 9:30 a.m. Oct. 28: "Health and Wealth: A Widening Gap?": Pastoral Care Week Lectures MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Seeger's Union, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3623

Eric Stange, 7 p.m. Nov. 1: "Film Making and History" **Rabbi Seth Goren, Rev. Lloyd Steffen**, noon Nov. 4: "The Five Things Jews and Christians Have in Common": Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St., Bethlenem. 610-861-4146

Chrysa Smith, 10:30 a.m. Oct. 29: "The Adventures of the Poodle Posse - Creepy Tales!" Cops-N-Kids Saturdays in the Reading Room meet the author, Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-861-4146. Registration required South Bethlehem During the Civil War, 9 a.m. Nov. 5.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

igal Museum, 342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-

Red Henning, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways - What the Rocks Tell Us." Reservation required

Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsyl-vania German Connection." Reservation required Dr. Len Buscemi, 1 p.m. Nov. 5: "Easton Then and Now" PANERA BAKERY-BREAD CAFE

3301 Bath Pike, Bethlehem Township. 610-966-9802 Lepoco Book Discussion Group, 6 p.m. Nov. 2: "The id R. Dow Autobiography of an Execution" by David F PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY

4422 Walbert Avenue, Walberts. 610-398-1361, ext. 13 Mary Pat Beebe, 10 a.m. Nov. 1: "Road Scholar

PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY

ucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5067 Milan Kralik, 10:30 a.m., coffee, 11 a.m., lecture noon, lunch Nov. 4: "Leonardo's Horse and Its Trip through the Foundry." Senior Adults Gaining Enrichment

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

MINSTRELAIRES 'Love' theme for annual show

"From the Macungie Minstrelaires, With Love," 8 p.m. Oct. 28, and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Oct. 29, Nov. 4 at Lower Macungie Middle School, celebrates love relationships: love of family, friends, music, animals, country and romantic love.

The show is performed by the adult and kids' cho-

rus in dance numbers and comedy skits which celebrate love and remind us to be kind to each other, was written, produced and directed by Noreen Bachman with music direction by Betsy Lichtenwalner.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to The Eastern Pennsylvania Down Syndrome Center

Ticket information: 610-770-6845, www.macungieminstrelaries.org



B6. THE PRESS

ANGLICAN

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

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

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

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

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield - 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pasto 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 **CALVARY CHAPEL**

CALVARY CHAPEL LIVING WATER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY 2224 Industrial Drive (before Unclaimed Freight) Pastor David Massie

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

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

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE 3436 Winchester Road Allentown 610-398-3222 Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pasto 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

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 610-395-6332 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.Sunday School (Communion - 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon.Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, Outreach Pastor Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. 9 a.m. Sunday School for all ages Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis, 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God! concordia-macungie.com

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

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

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



ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran & UCC Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064 Pastor Carol Ivey Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH

Lutheran, UCC 7863 St. Peters Road

(on Macungie Mountain)

610-966-3030

Rev. Jerel W. Gade, Pastor

9 a.m. Worship

10:15 a.m. Sunday School

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

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

CHRIST CHURCH U.C.C. 75 East Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018 - 610-865-6565 Rev. William J. Kuntze, Sr. Pastor Rev. Jeffrey V. Bauer, Assoc. Pastor email: christ@christucc.org 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. "The Gathering Place" Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Traditional Worship

> CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C. 4695 Lowhill Church Road New Tripoli - 610-298-2527 Rev. Russell Campbell 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a m Worship Ramp Accessible christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Rev. Scott M. Sanders 9 a.m. Church School Worship, 10:30 a.m

EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nurserv Available Handicapped Accessible

Hearing Devices Available

Reformation Celebration

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church Stree Whitehall - 610-262-4961 Pastor Larry E. Pickar, Sr. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Series: Plan to Win! Message Outlines on Website (Child-Care Available) Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m. Visit Our Website: www.ÉgyptUCC.com

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave Northampton, Pa. 18067 610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

Handicapped accessible U.C.C., GREENAWALDS 2325 Albright Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 610-435-1763 Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor 9 a.m. Education Hour 10:30 a.m. Worship (Nurserv available Sanctuary handicapped accessible HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 Puppet Ministry 9:45 a.m.Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service

OCTOBER 26 -27, 2011

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST South Rt. 100 & Church Lane Trexlertown - 610-395-4571 Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pasto 9 a.m. Sunday School

9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

ST. PAUL'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 19th St. & Lincoln Ave Northampton - 610-262-5991

Rev. Todd Fennell 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Sally Jane Payson Child Care Teacher Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

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

SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 82 S. Church Stree Macungie, PA 18062 Office 610-966-3086 Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, Confirmation classes 10:15 a.m. Worship

TRINITY U.C.C.

Third & Coplay Sts. Coplay, PA 610-262-8933 Pastor Steve Hummel 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship (Child Care available) Communion, 1st Sunday/mo.

UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873, Neffs (610) 767-6961 Rev. Thomas N. Thomas, Senior Pastor Rev. Kris P. Snyder-Samuelson Associate Pastor 8 a.m. Worship Service

10:30 a.m. Worship

Handicapped Accessible Air Conditioned

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

Pastor Candi Cain-Borgman **UNITED METHODIST**

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Services, 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Open Door Community Worship, 11 a.m. 610-398-2577 www.asburylv.org

BETHANY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH 1208 Brookside Road Wescosville 610-395-3613 Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:15 and 11 a.m. Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m. (Child Care Available, Hearing Asst., Handicapped Access at all services.) (Signing for the Deaf at 11 a.m.) 9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Children's Church Jr. & Sr. High Youth, Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sr. High Cafe, Friday's 9-11 p.m.

Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. www.nativityallentown.org **REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH** 822 N. 19th Street Allentown, PA 18104 610-434-1291 The Rev. Donna T. Deal Sat. Eve. Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday School - 9 a.m. Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m. (Communion, all services)

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

5103 Snowdrift Road

Orefield 610-395-5912

The Rev. Herbert H. Michel, D.D.

8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship

9:15 a.m. Sunday School

Holy Communion

1st & 3rd Sun, at 10:30 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.

Handicapped Accessible

Hearing Devices Available

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

4004 Tilghman St. - 610-395-5062

John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor

Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor

1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday

Saturday Worship, 6 p.m.

Co

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut sts.

Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-965-9885 Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus Melanie E. Werley, Associate in Ministry

Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m Sunday Church School for All Ages, 9:15 a.m ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH 1028 Church Street,

Pr. Andrew Carlsson, Interim Pastor

9 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship

Communion-1st & 3rd Sun, of Month

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

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

Pastor Herbert H. Michel MENNONITE

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

MESSIANIC JEWISH

BEIT SIMCHA "House of Joy" Rejoicing with the God of Israel Shabbat Service every Saturday 10 a.m. Shabbat School 11 a.m., Oneg 12:15 p.m. Our services are at: 5042 Schantz Road, Allentow Home havurah groups and bible studies For more info, see www.beitsimcha.org Call 610-289-2011 or beitsimcha@gmail.com

> MORAVIAN MMALIS MORAVIAN CHURCH

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

PRESBYTERIAN

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St. 8:45 & 10:30 a.m. Traditional Worship 9 a.m. Church School, all ages 10:10 a.m. Alternative Worship 10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chape Childcare provided 610-395-3781

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts Emmaus - 610-967-5600 Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** OF BETHLEHEM 2344 Center Street 610-867-5865 Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorson, Sr. Pastor Saturday Oasis, 6 p.m. Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship

> 3005 S. Front Stree Whitehall, PA 18052

Handicapped Accessible

www.fpcallentown.org

Nursery care provided www.faithchurchemmaus.org

9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship Childcare & Handicapped Accessible www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **OF HOKENDAUQUA**

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH

http://www.ccliv ph. 610-432-6532, fax 610-432-6533 Worship Service 10 a.m Nursey & Child Care provided Handicapped Accessible

EPISCOPAL

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

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

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

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

www.heidelberg-lutheran.org 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m.Sunday School Handicapped accessible & air conditioned

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

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

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH **OF EASTERN SALISBURY** 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-6933 **Rev. Shirley Guide** 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship

(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator) www.stjohns-fogelsville.org ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 417 Howertown Road Catasaugua PA 18032 610-264-3221 Rev. Gary L. Walbert 8 a.m. Holy Communior 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun./month SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m. Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m 8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship 5th Sunday of the Month 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. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome Ulclv.org

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

Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor SONrise COMMUNITY CHURCH Next Preview Worship Session: Nov. 27, 2011 The Macungie Institute 510 F. Main Street Rt. 100, Macungie 4 p.m.

Contact: Kate Dekker, LCL 610-965-1879 CHURCH WITH NO WALLS NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS Emmaus Fire Company #1 50 South 6th Street, Emmaus **Pastor Steve Feeley** 484-547-5235 calvaryemmaus.org Teaching Verse by Verse thru the Bible Contemporary Worship Relaxed Atmosphere Sunday Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.

FREEDOM FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 560 Dalton Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Phone 610-928-4036 Pastors Bill & Sue Whitney Sunday Service - 10 a.m Bible Study - Tuesday - 7 P.M

Rev. Joyce Smothers Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@verizon.net

Web: www.hokeypres.org PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA 2nd & Pine Sta

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

QUAKERS

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

Greek food festival



The St. Nicholas Greek Food Festival was held Sept. 15-18 at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral on West Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. Outdoor food tables, the entertainment tent and the Cathedral housed the annual festival.

Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org UNION JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 A Shared Ministry between the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the United Church of Christ Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor **Reformation Sunday** 8 a.m. Holy Communion Service, pew 9 a.m. Sunday School Classes 10:30 a.m. Word Service Wind Ensemble will play at both services

www.uccheidelberg.org JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Boad Allento

(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pasto Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. 8:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Worship Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! 610-264-8421 st.johnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 139 North Fourth St Emmaus 610-965-9158 Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberge 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 787 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751

Rev. Martin E. Nuscher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship 2nd & 4th Sunday Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible

UNITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY 26 North 3rd Stree Emmaus, PA 18049 Rev. Joy Wyler, Spiritual Leader 610-965-3036 10 a.m. Sunday Service Ofc. Hrs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues.-Fri. Bookstore Open Sunday Mornings Call for Evening Class schedule DIAL-A-PRAYER 610-966-3577

WESLEYAN

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH 1414 Pennsylvania Avenue Bethlehem - 610-866-1388 www.calvaryweslevanchurch.org Blended Worship, 9 a.m. & 10:40 a.m. Sunday a.m. Children, Youth & Adult Classes Wednesday Fellowship Meals AWANA (Wednesday evenings) Autism Ministry Youth Ministry Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikesell

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH

"Home of the Live Nativity" 6735 Cetronia Road Allentown, Pa. 18106 610-398-1711 www.twcallentown.org Rev. Jake Lee, Sr. Pastor Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship (Blended), 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m.



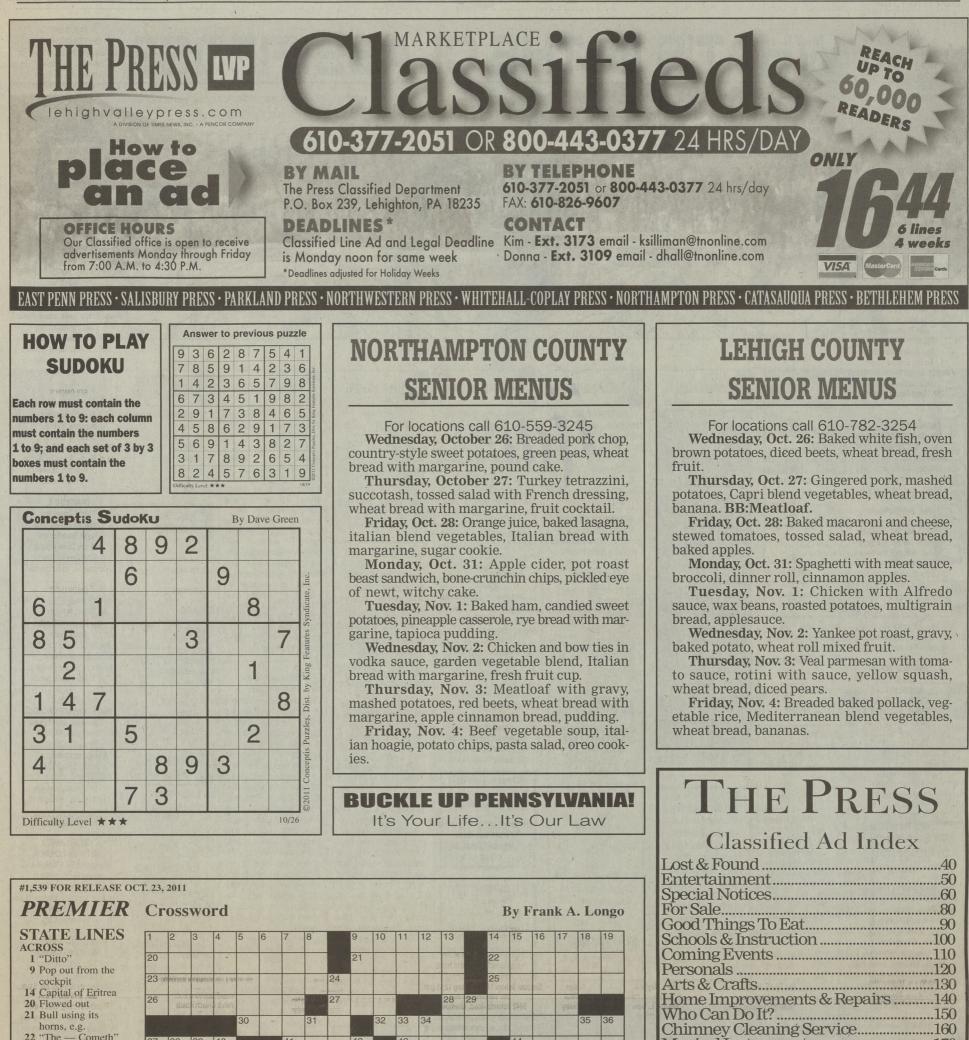
Costumed dancers performed traditional Greek dances during the festival. Young cousins from the PeeWee Olympians dance group, 3 years of age to third grade, Mena Kazista (red hat) and Elle Bozikis performed in the large tent.

UNITY

OCTOBER 26-OCTOBER 27, 2011

CLASSIFIED

THE PRESS B7.



21 Bull using its horns, e.g. 22 "The — Cometh" 23 "Bus Stop" star, in Annapolis?

38 45 25 Offer freely 26 Null and void



27 "Life — cabaret"		137 4 4 1 1 1 1 1			1919	10 10 10	The state			10 10.25	A Marile	1999				Articles For Sale
	55	56	57	58			5	9 60	61			62	63	64	65	Articles For Rent
stores				1.0		1.1										Articles Wanted
30 Lots and lots	66	67	68			e	69				70	1.27			Saltan.	Household Goods
32 Question of	71		72		-	7	73				74	12798				CPa Padica Tanca & Starrage
Topeka?						í i									· .	CBs, Radios, Tapes & Stereos
37 Sing like Ella	75		76		16 and	77			100	78						Building Materials Business Equipment
T'annul I	79		80			81			82				83	1	84	Business Equipment
41 Eyelid hair	9		80			01			02				00		04	Lawn & Garden Supplies
43 Next in line to reign		85 86			87					88		89	1		C Platen	Farm Equipment & Supplies
44 Opt (to) 45 Successful investors	90 91 92	2 93	94 95	00				7 0							1	Construction Equipment
pay them, in Austin?	0 91 92	2 95	94 95	96		Man Ir	9	7 98	3 99			1,	1		in the second	Machinery & Tools
	100	101	102		21.76	Ĩ	103					104		1		Pets & Pet Supplies
51 Herb of the Tijuana	105									100						Pets & Pet Supplies Livestock
Diuss	105		106			107	1	08		109	110					LIVESLUCK
52 Scooby- — (toon dog)	1	11				112 1	113		114			115	11	6 11	7 118	Free Stuff
53 "Just a"											You		1.1.1.5			Trees, Shrubbery/Christmas
55 Chairman with a	119 120		12	1 122	123			12	24			5	1	110	1	Yard & Garage Sales
"Little Red Book"	125		12	6				1	27		1 Stede	27.0		-		- Auction Sales
56 See 40-Down	and a state of the		12					12						24		Coins & Stamps
58 Zig's mate	128		12	9	1	and the second		13	30	(ine the						Help Wanted
59 Josh 62 Slip — (blunder)												1				Help Wanted
66 Adage fostering pity part	ties, 121 "	Not as simp	le as all that!,"	19 N		endin					ershis					Babyeitting/Child Caro
in Jefferson City?	In	a Salt Lake	City?	24 -	- spo	ot (shar	ve imp	perfec	tly)	77 Fo						Babysitting/Child Care
71 Color shade		orrupt				or Ha	rpo				creen :					Job Wanted
72 Ping- —		— lift?" ooth next to	a conino		Comed /ery, v					84 Pi	o grid					Resort Rentals
73 " as — say"		— Pointe B				ainted					egmen				ps	Room & Board
74 Financial adviser Suze 75 Influential Darwin work.	11	1997 film)	iunx		A-E fi						iwi re					For Rent
in Salem?			n the Adige			beings	5			90 C	hinese	e food	d ad	ditive	3	Anartments Furnished
79 Polite reply to a lady			-border citizen	37 5	wind	le				91 SI						Apartments Furnished Apartments Unfurnished
80 Hobo's attire	DOT						nk loti	on			xtend					Houses For Rent
81 Golfer Ernie	DOW 1 15	N 8-wheeler		39 I	Design	nates	coss, n	aarket	ing		i-tech			isic a	enre	De estes For Kent
82 Relative of a reindeer	A 44	I met — v			vith 2	o-Aci	loss, n	larket	ing		tmosp ray			isic g	eme	Rooms For Rent
83 Ending for 115-Down in cereal name		vives"	itir soven			order	ing Ve	racru	Z	97 Tu	urn a l	blind	-			Real Estate
85 Billfold bill		portscaster -	— Albert ·	46 N	Aelan	choly	0.0		12	98 B	ig gun	ı gp.				Real Estate Wanted
87 Narc's org.	4 Ir	ish New Ag		47 2	l, for	heliun	n: Abb	or.		99 L	ush gr	een v	vege	tatio	n	Farms, Land For Rent Cottage For Rent
88 Persevere in	5 F	oyers, e.g.				scrub)			101 Pl						Cottage For Rent
90 Java cup	E C	Veb vending			Regard		Nort			106 La 107 "7			of	he		Business Rentals
93 Parasite-infested critter,		rime writer oush of base				near le Toy	Naple	8			ympho		011	ne		Correges For Dent
Montpelier? 100 Bar fixture		l regulators				wittil				109 K			it			Garages For Rent Wanted To Rent
100 Bar fixture 102 2.055, to Nero		ook after O		59 F	Foxwo	orthy a	and Br	idges		110 A				Franço	ois	Wanted To Rent
103 Brontë's "Jane —"	11 D	rop the ball	l	60 J	ob bie	d figs.				113 "-	- firs	t you	do	n't	,,	Wanted To Buy
104 "Do — others as"		orp. biggie			Extent										: Abbr.	Wanted To Buy or Rent
105 Gulf War leader,		ig fan of Ca				vered				116 Ja						Resorts For Sale
in Atlanta?		nd his crew	llins" co-star	65 (Filting	(dali	very I))))		117 Fl 118 G						For Sale By Owner
108 Country rocker Steve		uinn	inns co-star	1	erky		very I	л.)		110 G	6.	*****	~ .			
111 700-mile African river 112 Bit of land in a river			director Martin				r Nico	olas		120 "-						Houses For Sale
112 Bit of fand in a river 114 Disco activity		ntellectual				ge upo				122 -				6.1.1		Farms, Land For Sale
119 Most favorable condition	177 4	ccrued		70 S	Scoffi	ng sor	t			123 V						Lots For Sale
A STATE AND A STATE	18 H	lamelin pest	t	71 7	fot's a	muser	r			124 Ei	ngine	stat				Business Properties
		(© 2011 by King	Feature	s Sync	licate	Se	Acr	neem	ord	answ	Ner	on	nac	je B8	
					18.4		00	0.01	0000	oru	anov	ICI	UII	pay	,	Commercial/Industrial Land.
		Section and	Y.				the la	4				NAS.	-	S. Sur	N 4 351	Pusipose Opportunition
												ane and				Business Opportunities
CRVPTOCPAL	1								- Es		1 10	12.44	171		*	Money To Loan
CRYPTOGRAM	VI				C	201	1 by	Kir	ng Fe	ature	es Sy	yndi	ica	te, I	nc.	Investments
																Campers & R.V.s
			The second			-					Contra la		1			Boats & Accessories
SWOS VO	2 C	YR	PII	BC		PH	R	ΤI	RR	TI		G	Y	S	W	Auto Parts & Tires
																Mabile Horas Dev Cale
VOSWTKYM	V D	TOD	TD	· c ,	D	C	WO	C	W	т	C	W	VI	AE	D	Mobile Homes For Sale
VUSWIKIM	V B	TUD	TR.Y	3	N	U	W C	5	VV	Т	2	vv	1	VI T	K	Cars & Trucks For Sale

Articles Wanted	220
Household Goods	
CBs, Radios, Tapes & Stereos	
Building Materials	
Building Materials Business Equipment	
Lawn & Garden Supplies	
Farm Equipment & Supplies	.280
Farm Equipment & Supplies Construction Equipment	290
Machinery & Tools	300
Pets & Pet Supplies	310
Livestock	320
Free Stuff	220
Trees, Shrubbery/ChristmasTrees	240
Verd & Corresp Solos	
Yard & Garage Sales	
Auction Sales	
Coins & Stamps	
Help Wanted	
Health Care Services	
Babysitting/Child Care	420
Job Wanted Resort Rentals	430
Resort Rentals	470
Room & Board	480
For Rent. Apartments Furnished	
Apartments Furnished	500
Apartments Unfurnished	510
Houses For Rent	520
Rooms For Rent	530
Rooms For Rent Real Estate Real Estate Wanted	540
Real Estate Wanted	
Farms, Land For Rent	
Cottage For Rent.	
Business Rentals	580
Garages For Rent Wanted To Rent	
Wanted To Rent	600
Wanted To Buy	610
Wanted To Buy or Rent	620
Resorts For Sale	
For Sale By Owner	640
Houses For Sale	650
Farms, Land For Sale	660
Lots For Sale	670
Business Properties	
For Sale or Rent Commercial/Industrial Land	690
Commercial/Industrial Land	700
Business Opportunities	750
Money To Loan	760
Investments	770
Campers & R.V.s.	780
Boats & Accessories	790
Auto Parts & Tires	800
Mobile Homes For Sale	820
Cars & Trucks For Sale	
Mobile Homes For Rent	
Modular Homes	
Snowmobiles	
Ride Wanted	
Motorcycles	

Musical Instruments170

..200 210

Articles For Sale

SWOS	VQC YR PIIBC	PHRTRRTI GYSW
VOSWTK	YMV BTODTR. YS'R	GWOS WT SWYMFR
OHPQS	TDTKC KOFYMV UI	PUTMS.

See cryptogram answer on page B8

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals R

B8. THE PRESS

New World MAMMA WANNA

CLASSIFIED

OCTOBER 26-OCTOBER 27, 2011

WHAT'S IN THE CLASSIFIE

Cars, bikes, RVs, auto repair services, boats, electronics, pet supplies, antiques, collectibles, home furnishings, jewelry, sporting goods, musical instruments, personal services, real estate, travel packages, employment and business opportunities, personals, public notices, and much more ... Pick up your copy today. -800-443-0377

• Kim Ext. 3173

• Donna Ext. 3109

<complex-block><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></complex-block>			mui.	CHU/E	The		- I WAIRDI
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>		345) YARD SALES 390 HELP V	VANTED 390 HELP WANTED	390 HELP WANTED	390 HELP WANTED	420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE	
<text></text>	00×	SEASON IS Part time, so ends. Must b	ome week- Home Care Agency lo- cated in Hellertown	SECRETARY needed. PT position. 12 hrs.	Technician Needed. Must be able to	ic babysitter for chil- dren 5 & 6 years old	BUY
<complex-block><complex-block><complex-block></complex-block></complex-block></complex-block>	Approved PA CDL Test Site * CDL Class A & B * Customized Training * 1 Month Training * PA CareerLink, OVR,	All Yard Sale, Garage Sale and nue, Northampto	rs. Apply caregivers to provide on Village, compassionate in- ngton Ave- mpton, PA. nior clients throughout	Thurs. & Fri. 9-noon. Experienced individu- al w/computer knowl- edge. Must be familiar	elements/switches in ranges, diagnose elec- tronic issues in newer	homework help & driv- ing to activities after school. Coopersburg	HOUSES
	Assistance Assistance Carbon	Ads MUST BE PREPAID!! Day & nig needed for	VERS pht shifts weekends provide non-medical companion care, as- sistance with personal care, light housekeen-	Excel & Word. 610- 440-2048 between 7 & 9 p.m.	compressors in refrig- erators and defrost heaters in S/S refriger- ators, repair gas		No Fees No Commissions
 LOST - Shep 2 brow & white spotted seve whore seve whore streads reading and brod secondition seve whore streads reading streams read and read streads reading streams read and read streads read streams read and read streams read read read streams read and read streams read read read streams read and read streams read and read streams read read		Heceive a FHEE Skills & re Yard Sale Kit with 610-882 every prepaid EXP. TEAL	-9131. M LEAD- M LE	nights per week. 1.5 hrs. per night. Macun- gie area. \$8.50/hr. to	joy road work, and dealing with people. Apply in person at Lesher's Appliances,	vac. home w/priv. south facing pool & lanai. WIFI, W/D, linens, towels, etc. Mi-	
 File WARD for Capture G10-282-8443 G10-282-8444 G10-282-8444	LOST - Sheep. 2 brown & white spotted ewes w/horns. Baby Grand Piano Needs reconditioning & tuneup.	Call or Email Iooking for With 1 yea THE PRESS Valid driver Classified able to wor	cleaners r + exp. 's license, rk Tues weekends. Short shifts also available. Must be able to work at least two week-ends	610-837-8999. Direct Care Worker	ville. We offer health insurance, paid vaca- tion, and highly com-	parks. No pets. \$1,100/wk. Call 610- 597-2634.	MATURE married couple no children, no
 1997 FORD TAURUS abordaned at a 537 Kildgest, Exmitus, Salidanes fuel bring legal documents into to property to pick. (g10) 417-6268. Alternown Sato crease, Stass fuel as words. Alternown Sato cho 29, 8-1, Rain o Shine, 2314 Greepies ing a more. Alternown Sato cho 29, 8-1, Rain o Shine, 2314 Greepies ing a more. Alternown Sato cho 29, 8-1, Rain o Shine, 2314 Greepies ing a more. Alternown Sato cho 29, 8-1, Rain o Shine, 2314 Greepies ing a more. Alternown Sato cho 29, 8-1, Rain o Shine, 2314 Greepies ing a more. Alternown Sato cho 29, 8-1, Rain o Shine, 2314 Greepies ing a more. Alternown Sato cho 29, 8-1, Rain o Shine, 2314 Greepies ing a more. Alternown Sato cho 29, 8-1, Rain o Shine, 2314 Greepies ing a more. Alternown Sato cho 29, 8-1, Rain o Shine, 2314 Greepies ing a more. Alternown Sato cho 29, 8-1, Rain o shine, shining Orivers and Doce Workers side sby side refrig, sate stall are or Shine. Alternown Sato cho 29, 8-1, Rain o shine, shining Orivers and Doce Workers side sby side refrig, sate stall are or Shine. Alternown Sato cho 29, 9-2, m. (Alternown Sato cho 28, 3rd St. Fri, sate stall are or Shine. Alternown Sato cho 28, 3rd St. Fri, sate stall are or Shine. Alternown Sato cho 28, 3rd St. Fri, sate stall are or Shine. Alternown Sato cho 28, 3rd St. Fri, sate stall are or Shine. Alternown Sato cho 28, 3rd St. Fri, sate stall are or Shine. Alternown Sato cho 28, 3rd St. Fri, sate stall are or Shine. Alternown Sato cho 28, 3rd St. Fri, sate stall are or Shine. Alternown Sato cho 28, 3rd St. Fri, sate stall are or Shine. Alternown Sato cho 28, 3rd St. Fri, sate stall are or Shine. Alternown Sato cho 28, 3rd St. Fri, sate stall are or Shine. Alternown Sato cho 28, 4rd Stall sate stall are or Shine.	610-298-2197	610-377-2051 Schnecksv 1-800-443-0377	1700 ext. 203 or email: anne@millbrookhome care.com EOE	work. Allentown- Bethlehem area. Train- ing provided. Requires high school	Assistants	BETHLEHEM -	apt. to rent long-term in private home, du- plex. Desired area
 St. Furniture, hh, cloth- g a more. St. Furniture, hh, cloth	1997 FORD TAURUS abondaned at 531 Bidge St Emmaus if Oct. 29, 8-1. Rain or	ksilliman@tnonline.com WAITS	House cleaners need- ed. Must have H.S.	enjoy working & have own car & valid drive- r's license. Looking for caring, compassionate	c o m p a s s i o n a t e caregivers to assist se- niors in their homes in	W&D, indoor pkg. \$1400/mo. + util. 610-737-2898.	of 19th St. References: 610-433-4398
ATTENTION ADVERTISERS AII Non-Business classified line ads require PREPAY- MENT prior't of first Express, Check or Cach, American Express, Check or Cash Please Plan Accordingly.COPLAY Garage Sale to 3 S. 3rd St. Fri. & Sat. 10/28 & 29, 8:30- Divers: Excellent Divers: Excellent Wages, Benefits, Pension! Home nightly! Lansdale location. CDL-A w/Combo and Hamed 10 area. Meas.Divers: Excellent more! CDL-A. to reparation, socializa- to run date. We ac- copt to first ta social conting us at to run date. We ac- copt to first ta social conting us at to run date. We ac- copt to first ta social conting us at to run date. We ac- copt to first ta social conting us at to run date. We ac- copt to first ta social conting us at to run date. We ac- copt to first ta social conting us at to run date. We ac- copt to first ta social conting us at to run date. We ac- copt to first to run date. We ac- 	bring legal documenta- tion to property to pick up vehicle. Please call	-YRC is hiring Drivers	DERS I/HR. Drivers: DayCab Work. Dedicated!	rewarding opportunity as an in home health aide - 610-867-3946.	18104, and areas west of Allentown including Topton and Kutztown. Tasks may include light	ALLENTOWN - Near	LYNN TWP.
All Non-Business classified line ads require PREPAY- MENT prior to first run date. We ac- cept Visa, Master Card, American Express, Check or Cash! Please Plan Accordingly. 29, 10-2pm. 4160 S.	ATTENTION COPLAY Garage Sale 103 S. 3rd St. Fri. & Sat. 10/28 & 29, 8:30-	Drivers: Excellent Wages, Benefits, Pension! Home nightly!	short term vents. required. recruiting@westmotor.com	Hazleton Dedicated route! Home every night! Great pay, Ben-	preparation, socializa- tion, and support with personal care. Must	flr. 3 BRs & bath. W/W, heat incl'd. No pets. \$725/mo. + 1 mo.	32x64 out bldg. New air conditioning, roof, windows, oil burner. Hardwood & ceramic
Amore and the date, we address the provide of the	All Non-Business classified line ads require PREPAY- MENT prior to first	CDL-A w/Combo and Hazmat, 1 yr. T/T exp., 21 yoa req. EOE- Unload res	0 800-456-7885 X:3289 JOBS.COM Intersection Iccount & Drivers: Start up to	tics. Apply: www.goelc. com. 1-866-336-9642. FT position for	cense and reliable car. Part time per diem po- sitions available: flexi- ble scheduling, all	1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting.	\$255,500. 610-298- 2500.
Accordingly. 29, 10-2pm. 4160 S. Www.vrcw.rcm/careers Allentown 18109 (989) 217-0127 eves Place apply in eves Place apply in eves Place apply in eves Place apply in	cept Visa, Master Card, American Express, Check or	\$12-\$14/hr. 4 hr shifts. 18 yoa, read/write English. Able to lift 65 MANPC	g us at -2510. Bi-Weekly. CDL-A 6 mos. OTR exp. Req. Equipment you'll be	Activity Person. Must have experience with elderly & activities. Ev- ery other weekend &	shifts available. Paid training. Apply online at www.diakon.org	shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106 CEMENTON/	Oct. 29 & Oct. 30, 10 a.m2 p.m. Coplay 114 South 9th
ext. 3173 or 3109. bit St. (at top of hill	Accordingly. Call 610-377-2051 6th St. (at top of hill			eves. Please apply in person only at White- hall Manor, 1177 Sixth	PROPERTY PRESER-	apts. washer, dryer, re- frig. & range, wall to wall Berber incl. W/S/G & priv. pkg. No smok-	hardwood floors, central air, det. gar. \$172,000.
80 FOR SALE HEATILATOR Woodburging fireplace		Grow With	Us	18052. Drivers: Co. Great Pay/	Property Preservation Company seeks, hard- working, reliable	No HUD or Section 8. 610-262-8045	650 HOUSES FOR SALE

EMMAUS - 523

-

.

-

Exc. condition. Must pickup. Kempton. \$900. 610-756-6662.

woodburning fireplace

insert (model SC60)

with fan & glass doors.

START YOUR **OWN BUSINESS** Out of your Garage! Small space needed! Custom Shade **Cutting Machine** with inventory, \$250 includes hardware 610-264-8961

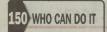
Tree Down Firewood for sale. Assorted lengths. Price neg. 610-262-8578



BASKET BINGO Sat. Nov. 5. Christ Lutheran Church 13th & Hamilton Sts. Allentown 1 p.m.-4 p.m Doors Open at 11:30 \$15 advance tickets or \$20 at the door (Specials Extra) FREE PARKING! **Call Church Office FMI** 610-433-4271

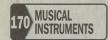


ADOPT: A loving, devoted 1st time Mom will cherish your precious newborn forever Extended family, Se curity & bright future. Expenses paid. Car-mela 1-877-250-5999.



HOUSECLEANING Weekly or when you wan't it. Expd., excellent ref's, responsible reasonable. Call Dianne 610-433-4398

Housecleaning - will clean your home. I am free Thurs. or Fri. Expd. 610-261-1502 or 610-737-1598



DRUM LESSONS (Private) Beginners through intermediate instruction. Offer to dedicated individuals wishing to master the art of drumming. Interviews to applicants will be granted to become students. Call 610-770-0206.

ICP-MS/TRACE METALS LAB TECHNICIAN

Join the Air Products Team!

Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., a Fortune 500 manufacturer of industrial gases and chemicals, has an IMMEDIATE opening for an ICP-MS/Trace Metals Lab Technician at its Hometown facility in Tamaqua, PA.

The Trace Metals Lab Technician will provide sampling and analysis of vapor and liquid products for metals analysis via ICP MS. Previous experience with metals lab sample preparation, including microwave digestions, and analysis via ICP_MS or ICP_OES preferred. SQC data verification, review, transfer, and entry also required. Responsible for maintaining and troubleshooting analytical systems and programs.

Qualifications:

- Minimum of a bachelor's degree in Chemistry, Biology, or related field
- Previous Metals Lab experience with ICP_MS or ICP OES instruments
- Knowledgeable in Cleanroom techniques
- Strong troubleshooting skills
- Strong communication skills, both oral and written
- Experience working in a gas or chemical plant desired
- Experience with computer-controlled data acquisition, process controls, microprocessor-based controllers and PLC's is preferred
- Experience with computer maintenance and network skills is preferred
- Ability to work independently and off-shift hours is necessary

Air Products offers a comprehensive benefits package including paid holidays/vacation, affordable medical, dental, life insurance and retirement plans.

To apply for this position, please visit the Air Products Career Center at www.airproducts.com/careers. Click on the link -Search Job Openings from the left navigation bar. You can apply specifically to Job Req #7441BR.

We thank all applicants in advance for their interest; however, only those who are being considered for an interview will be contacted.

Air Products is an equal opportunity employer (M/F/D/V) where diversity matters.



tell me more www.airproducts.com/careers



FOR RENT

520

several counties. Re-

Lines beyond 12 charged at the rate of \$1.16 per line additional to establish 1st day rate. First day rate is re-established after 26 consecutive publishing days. EAST PENN BOX NUMBER ADS - Add \$4.85 to cover extra handling. Border Charge .56, Screening .56, Bold Text .03 per word.

\$9.08

\$10.24

4 Lines

5 Lines

To Place Your Classified Ad By Phone Call:

\$10.76

\$11.92

\$12.44

\$13.60

\$14.12

\$15.28

Kim Ext. 3173# or Donna Ext. 3109#

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of MARY JANE SIKORA, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the de cedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to

Virginia B. Yost

c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Carol A. Hartranft a/k/a Carol Hartranft c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to their attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE **BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE** ZONING HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Borough of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, No-vember 09, 2011 at 7:30 PM in Borough Council Chambers, 21 Locust Street, Macungie PA on the following appeal:

Appeal 2011-3 PHILIP ROMIG, 4981 Buckeye Road, Emmaus Pa., 18049 is proposing to utilize the property located at 51 Race Street for various commercial uses. The applicant is requesting (1) an appeal from the interpretation of the Zoning Officer denying several uses claimed as pre-existing, non conforming uses, or (2) in the alternative a variance to resume claimed nonconforming uses specifically to include inspections of trailers and motor vehicles, and the sales and service of agricultural tractors and equipment. The property is located in the Town Center (TC) Zoning District

The applicant and all interested parties must appear at the hearing to be heard. Brian J Nixon, Zoning Officer

Oct. 26, Nov. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Board of Supervisors will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "ORDI-NANCE RE-ENACTING, RESTATING AND AMENDING ITS EARNED INCOME TAX ORDINANCE/RESOLUTION TO ESTABLISH CONFORMITY WITH THE LOCAL TAX

ENABLING ACT AS AMENDED BY ACT 32 OF JULY 2, 2008." The proposed ordinance provides for: (i) the consolidated collection of earned income through a county-wide tax collec-tion district; and (ii) the duties, powers and compensation of the tax collector. Said compensation shall be the discretion of the tax committee, which governs the county-wide collection district. All of these actions were taken pursuant to Act 32 of 2008. The Board of Supervisors will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meet-ing on November 14, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Weisenberg Township Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, Pennsylvania 18051. A copy of the full text of this Ordinance is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, Pennsylvania 18051, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allen-town, PA 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting.

Weisenberg Township is required by law to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of Any person that requires special assis-1990. tance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance. Donald H. Lipson, Esquire

Solicitor

Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ROLAND F. REICHL, deceased, late of 3006 Salisbury Drive, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18103, 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: Executor: Frank W. Reichl 4135 Midland Road Allentown, Pennsylvania 18104 y: David B. Shulman, Esquire or to his Attorney: SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

PUBLIC NOTICE

Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2

NOTICE OF INTENTION

The Board of Supervisors of Lynn PA will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Township - Lehigh County, PA hereby gives no- the following: tice of its intention under 53 PS 65917(b) to appoint on December 08, 2011 a certified or competent public accountant or a firm or certified or competent public accountants, to examine all the accounts of the Township for the fiscal year ending 2011. As a result of such appointment, the appointee shall have the powers given to the board of auditors under the Second Class Township Code, except that (1) the audit shall be made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and (2) the appointee shall not have the power to determine compensations. The appointee shall be subject to the same penalties as the elected auditors under this act. The report of the accountant or firm is subject to appeals the same as reports of the board of auditors under this act. Moreover, as a result of such appointment, the elected auditors shall not audit, settle or adjust the account audited by the appointee but shall perform other duties of their lected office.

The Board will consider this appointment, subject to the terms and conditions of the Sunshine Act, during its regular meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. on December 08, 2011 at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynn Township, PA. Tammy M. White, Secretary/Treasurer

Oct. 26

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Lower Mac-ungie Township Board of Commissioners adopt-

ed Ordinance No. 2011-12 at a public meeting held on October 6, 2011. Ordinance No. 2011-12 codifies the Lower Macungie Township ordinances and also revises the Subdivision and Land Development and Zoning Ordinances as part of the codification. This codification was introduced to the Board of Commissioners at their meeting on September 1, 2011. Publication of this notice is intended to provide notification of the adoption of Ordinance No. 2011-12.

As a part of this Codification, the Township also revised the Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance and the Township Zoning Ordinance. These changes included: updated references to the Board of Commissioners revisions to various stormwater management definitions, requirements, and references; revised plan submission, transmittal, and recording requirements; revision of references to Residen tial Planned Cluster Developments; updated references to the Uniform Construction Code; updated references to magisterial district judges updated references to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection; updated references to other sections, ordinances, and appendices; revised sign regulations; and revised quarry regulations. Any person claiming a right to challenge the validity of Ordinance No. 2011-12 as it concerns the revisions to the Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance and the Township Zoning Ordinance must bring legal action within thirty (30) days of the second publication of this notice pursuant to Section 108 of the Municipalities Planning Code.

Copies of the full text of Ordinance No. 2011-12 and the codification are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Build-Macungie. 3400 Brookside Road,

Pennsylvania.

Oct. 26, Nov. 2

Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ALTHEA A. CHWASTIAK, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Anita L. Reinhard c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County,

3,000 gallons of Heating Oil 1,000 gallons of Kerosene 24,000 gallons of Unleaded Fuel 20,000 gallons of Diesel Fuel

Bids shall be made upon Bidder's Forms supplied by Emmaus Borough and must be in accordance with the Bid Specifications. Copies of the Bid Forms and Specifications may be obtained in the Borough Manager's Office, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA 18049 at a cost of \$25.00 per set or \$35.00 per set if mailed.

Bids shall be marked "Heating Oil, Kerosene, Unleaded Fuel, & Diesel Fuel " and must be received in the Borough Manager's Office by 12:00 P.M., Friday, November 4, 2011, at which time the bids received will be publicly opened and read in Council Chambers. Bids shall remain firm for a period of thirty

(30) days

The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any and all bids and to enter into such a contract as may be deemed to be in the best interest of the Borough of Emmaus.

Borough of Emmaus Craig Neely, Borough Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

Oct. 19, 26

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Mac-ungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance enti-tled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE **TOWNSHIP AMENDING SECTION 15-404 OF** CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE THE TOWNSHIP TO PROHIBIT THE PARKING OF TRUCKS, BUSES AND CERTAIN OTHER VE-HICLES ON THE FOLLOWING STREETS LO-CATED WITHIN THE PHYSICAL BOUNDA-RIES OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP: DRIVER PLACE, KART DRIVE AND EAGLE STREET IN COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 6109 OF THE MOTOR VEHICLE CODE." The proposed ordinance prohibits any vehicle, other than a passenger car, to park on Driver Place, Kart Drive and Eagle Street. The proposed ordi-nance does, however, provide an exception for delivery vehicles and repair service vehicles. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on November 3, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Mac-ungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brook-side Road, Macungie, Pa. A copy of the full text of this Ordinance is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa., or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal

Building is accessible to the physically handicap-ped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of vis-ual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled meeting to

Bruce E. Fosselman, Township Manager Oct. 26

Estate of JOSEPH W. TATASCIORE, De-Late ceased. of Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons hav-ing claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay Susan T. Clarke to Executrix, c/o Jennifer K. Roche, Esq., 100 Four Falls, Ste. 300, W. Conshohocken, PA 19428. Or to her Atty .: Jennifer K. Roche,

PUBLIC NOTICE

Heckscher, Teillon, Terrill & Sager, P.C., 100 Four Falls, Ste. W. Conshohock-300, en, PA 19428. Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9 PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of DOMINIC

BELLUCCI, SR. E. Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Rosemarie Wittman, Executrix, c/o Alan G. Wandalowski, Esq., 131 W. State St. PA Dovlestown. 18901. Or to her Atty.: Alan G. Wandalowski, Antheil, Maslow & & MacMinn, LLP, 131 W. State St., P.O. Box 50, Oct. 26 Doylestown, PA 18901

Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of HELEN V. CHLEBOVE. deceased, late of Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-ments without delay to: Michele M.

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young,

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Oct. 12, 19, 26

THE PRESS B9.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of GEORGE H. SCHMELTZLE aka GEORGE H. SCHMELTZLE, JR., late of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Geraldine S. Schmeltzle,

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

or to her attorney Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.

53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE **BIDS WANTED**

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., November 3, 2011 for the following:

HVAC Filters Trash Can Liners Universal Waste

All bids will be exclusively received and process-ed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at <u>www.eschoolmall.com</u>; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on November 4, 2011.

Randy Hensinger, LCSJPB Board Chairman Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Supervisors of Lowhill Township shall consider the following Ordinance for adop-tion at the regular public meeting on November 3, 2011 at 7:30 P.M. at the Lowhill Township Municipal Building located at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania. A copy of the full text of this Ordinance is available for public view during regular business hours at the Lowhill Township Administration Office, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA, and at this newspaper

ORDINANCE RE-ENACTING, RESTATING AND AMENDING ITS EARNED INCOME TAX **ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH CONFORMITY** WITH THE LOCAL TAX ENABLING ACT AS AMENDED BY ACT 32 OF JULY 2, 2008.

STECKEL AND STOPP, ESQUIRES LOWHILL TOWNSHIP SOLICITORS

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of STEPHEN F. HAKLITCH a/k/a Stephen Haklitch, Deceased, late of 4061 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA 18049.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Personal Representative of the Estate of

Stephen F. Haklitch a/k/a Stephen Haklitch, Deceased:

Suzanne Marie Borrell a/k/a Suzanne Borrell Jordan and Lucille A. Wolf a/k/a Lucille Ann Wolf c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 or to their Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2

Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2



2005 VICTORY TOUR CRUISER -1634cc, Stage 1 exhaust, \$6800 o.b.o. xpreswaykid@ hotmail.com

Pennebacker

Esq.

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

Executrix

Fitted as ice cream truck. Nelson coal plate freezer, roomy,

exc. cond. Runs great \$12,000 o.b.o. Jake 484-707-1651

arrange for the necessary assistance.



B10. THE PRESS

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of FRANCES H. SNYDER, a/k/a

FRANCES HELEN SNYDER, deceased, late of Emmaus, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Carol A. Hoffman, Executor

6116 Memorial Road Allentown, PA 18104-9341 Or her attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St. Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011 Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macun-gie Township Board of Commissioners will conole adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AMENDING SECTION 15-402 OF CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO PROHIBIT PARKING ON N. HEDGEROW DRIVE, WHICH IS A STREET LO-CATED WITHIN THE PHYSICAL BOUNDA-RIES OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, IN COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 6109 OF THE MOTOR VEHICLE CODE." The proposed ordinance prohibits parking at all times on the north-bound side of North Hedgerow Drive from Kressler Road to the intersection with Hedgerow Drive. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on November 3, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. A copy of the full text of this Ordinance is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brook-side Road, Macungie, Pa., or for inspection dur-ing normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicap-ped. 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 Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance

Bruce E. Fosselman, Township Manager Oct. 26

CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE **MEETING NOTICE**

The Emmaus Borough Council's Budget and Finance Committee will be meeting on Thursday, October 27, 2011 at 3:30 p.m. in Council Chambers, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA to discuss the 2012 Budget. The public is invited to attend. Craig B. Neely, Emmaus Borough Manager

Oct. 26

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING

The Board of Supervisors of Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania shall conduct a public hearing on Thursday, Novem-ber 10, 2011 at 7:25 P.M. at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building located at 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania, 18066 for the purpose of receiving public comment concerning an ordinance which is summarized as

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF

HEIDELBERG, LEHIGH COUNTY, **PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING THE "TOWNSHIP** OF HEIDELBERG CODE OF ORDINANCES (CODE)" TO PROVIDE AS FOLLOWS: (1) AN AMENDMENT TO CODE CHAPTER 24 PART 1 RE-ENACTING, RESTATING AND AMENDING ITS EARNED INCOME TAX ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH CONFORMITY WITH THE LOCAL TAX ENABLING ACT AS AMENDED BY ACT 32 OF JULY 2, 2008; (2) AN AMENDMENT TO CODE SECTIONS 27-302, 27-505, 27-605,

27-705, AND 27-805 UNDER THE HEIDEL BERG TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1981 AS AMENDED TO PROVIDE FOR A **DEFINITION OF COMMERCIAL COMPOSTING** AND MINIMUM YARD REQUIREMENTS FOR THE SAME: (3) AN AMENDMENT TO CODE SECTION TO ADD FOR A PARKING PROHIBI-TION ON A PORTION OF BAKE OVEN ROAD; AND (4) PROVISIONS FOR A GENERAL REPEALER, VALIDITY CLAUSE AND

EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Heidelberg Township Board of Supervisors shall thereafter consider the above ordinance for adoption at the regular scheduled pub-lic meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held on Thursday, November 11, 2011 at P.M. in the Heidelberg Township Municipal Build-ing. A copy of the full text of this ordinance is on file at this newspaper and at the Heidelberg Township Administration Office and the same can be viewed by the public during regular business hours

STECKEL & STOPP, ESQUIRES HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP SOLICITORS Oct. 26, Nov. 2



PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of BILLIE W. BOOTHE a/k/a BILLIE WALLINGFORD BOOTHE, deceased, late of Al-

lentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of

Administration have been granted to the under-

signed who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to

make known all the same, and all persons in-

debted to the decedent to make payments with-

c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire

or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire

PUBLIC NOTICE

qua Area School District will consider and may

award a guaranteed energy savings contract to

Johnson Controls, Inc. at its public meeting com-

mencing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 14,

Administration Office, 201 North Fourteenth

Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032, on the campus

of Sheckler Elementary School. The meeting

room is accessible to the disabled. Please con

tact Sandra Superka at 610-262-5571 x2 to ar-

The purpose of the contract is to upgrade the

school district's infrastructure so that the school

district may operate its buildings more efficiently.

The amount the school district will spend on the

energy conservation measures provided under

the contract will not exceed the amount of antici-

pated energy cost savings, operational cost sav-

ings, or revenue increases resulting from the en-

ergy conservation measures within a period of

Johnson Controls, Inc. will provide a written

guarantee that the energy cost savings, opera-

meet or exceed the cost of the contract.

replacements

tional cost savings, and revenue increases will

Infrastructure improvements contemplated for

the contract include middle school boiler plant

upgrades, middle school domestic hot water

recommissioning of high school heating and

cooling equipment, replacement of middle

school HVAC system condensing units, solar

thermal domestic hot water at the middle and

high schools, building automation controls up-

grades and improvements, lighting system up-

grades and controls, and building air infiltration

and

Robert J. Spengler, Superintendent

Catasauqua Area School District

conversions,

years from the date of final installation.

range for any accommodations for a disability.

This meeting will be held at the District

The Board of School Directors of the Catasau-

537 Chestnut Street

Emmaus, PA 18049

Drema B. Hasse

537 Chestnut Street

Emmaus, PA 18049

out delay to:

Oct. 12, 19, 26

2011.

heater

reduction.

Oct. 26

OCTOBER 26-OCTOBER 27, 2011

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE **MEETING NOTICE** Estate of ZACHARY The Emmaus General S. KRAUS a/k/a Zachregular ary Kraus, Deceased. Late of North Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all Borough persons having claims demands against or the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all per-Craig B. Neely sons indebted to the decedent to make pay-

ment without delay to

Borough Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE WORKSHOP NOTICE Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA Supervisors will conduct a 2012 Budget Workshop on Monday, November 7, 2011 at 6:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building. 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18011. Any miscellaneous business matters broght before the board may also be

Donald P. Breininger,

Estate of ROSE M. BELLUCCI, Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above have been Estate granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Rosemarie Wittman, Executrix, c/o Alan G. Wandalowski, Esq., 131 W. State St., Doy-lestown, PA 18901. Or to her Atty .: Alan G. Wandalowski, Antheil, Maslow & MacMinn, LLP, 131 W. State St., P.O. Box 50, Doyles town, PA 18901.

Authority's

meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Novem-ber 16, 2011 has been rescheduled to Tuesday, November 15, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room, Emmaus Hall, 28 S. Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA. The public is invited to

Oct. 26

Richard S. Kraus & Tamara A. Kraus, Administrators, c/o Kim D. Fetrow, Esq., 100 Four Falls, Ste. 300, W. Conshohocken, PA 19428. Or to their Atty.: Kim D. Fetrow, Heckscher, Teillon, Terrill & Sager, P.C., 100 Four Falls, Ste. 300, W. Conshohocken. PA 19428. Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9 considered.

Secretary Oct. 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9

Classified Line Ads

DEADLINES

and Legal Advertising

Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

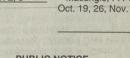
PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of FRED L KERSCHNER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Debbie A. Gor,

Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney:

YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esa

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2



PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD **PUBLIC HEARING**

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on November 15, 2011, 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 appe

DOCKET # 1732 - Raymour Furniture Co., Inc. - 7248 Morgan Road, Liverpool, NY 13088. Lo-cation: 1937 Whitehall Mall, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549872328571, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is re-questing a variance to Sec. 27-161 A (1) and (2) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding number and size of proposed wall signs.

DOCKET # 1733 - Ross Sauerzopf - 3101 S. Second Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 3101 S. Second Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549951615829, the subject property is locat-ed in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apts. Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a var-iance to Sec. 27-84 D of the Zoning Ordinance regarding front yard setback for proposed detached garage.

DOCKET # 1734 - Edmund and Nawal Hadeed - 6466 Riverview Road, Slatington, PA 18080. Location: 2449 Mickley Avenue, Whitehall, 18052, PIN 549855537048, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec.27-80 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding allowing a bring your own bottle establishment in an existing restaurant.

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 under-stand 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 meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance. Applicants, and all interested parties MUST

appear at this hearing to be considered. MELISSA A. CEASAR, Zoning Officer Oct. 26, Nov. 2

HOT ROD GARAGE Street Rods • Muscle Cars Antique Cars **Repairs & Customizing H&S SERVICE CENTER, INC.** ce/Tire Dean C. Hillegass 5749 N. Walnut Stree Macungie, PA 18062 610-966-4928

STRAUSSAUTO

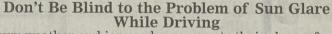
TIRE & AUTO SERVICE CENTER AUTO PARTS SUPERSTORE COMPLETE AUTO **Guaranteed Low Tire Prices** PA State Inspection Brake Service . Tune Ups Seasonal Maintenance Oil Changes • Alignments Auto Parts & Accessories — OPEN 7 DAYS — 1742 Stefko Bivd. Bethlehem 610 - 954 - 0510

SERVICETIRE AUTO SERVICE CENTER TIRE & SERVIC • Repairs • Tires State Inspections

 Emissions Testing · Brakes · Exhaust Computer Diagnostics

Alignments

610-868-8503 601 W. Broad St. Bethlehem 18018



Snowy weather and icy roads may create their share of automobile accidents, but sun glare can be a hazard that few people anticipate.

There are certain driving hazards that people often expect when getting behind the wheel, including slippery roads, an animal darting out or reduced visibility due to driving rains. But sun glare may not be something drivers expect to contribute to hazardous conditions.

Sun glare can be a nuisance and make for dangerous driving, particularly in the early morning or late afternoon when the sun is low on the horizon. The angle of the rays may render sun visors useless. Accidents due to sun glare do occur and more frequently than drivers may know. In October 2007, sun glare was responsible for at least two accidents in Colorado. In the first few months of 2010, data compiled by the Abu Dhabi Traffic Department showed the sun's glare was blamed for 22 minor crashes. Sun glare is a problem all around the world.

To prevent sun glare from becoming a hazard when you're driving, consider these safety tips.

- Delay driving times to occur before or after sunrise or sunset.
- * Use polarized sunglasses that can help prevent glare.
- * Do not use high-gloss products on the dashboard, which can contribute to extra glare.
- Keep the inside and outside of the windshield clean.
- * Make use of sun visors.
- * If glare is a problem, leave extra space between your car and others in the event of sudden stopping or other road hazards.
- Drive slowly and be mindful of obstructions.
- * Try taking another route that goes in a different direction than the one from which the sun is shining.
- * Leave extra time so that you don't feel rushed getting to your destination.

Eye exams or surgery can make eyes more sensitive to the sunlight. Avoid driving after these appointments.



IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR OFFICIAL PA STATE INSPECTION STATION LISTED HERE PLEASE CALL TODAY - ALLENTOWN 610-740-0944 or BETHLEHEM 610-625-2121

BAM AUTO TAGS & NOTARY **On-line Transfers** Reconstructed Titles State Inspections /Emissions Foreign/Domestic Repairs Air Conditioning Repair Instant Tags

484-895-3544 474 Main & Washington Freemansburg 18017



Complete Repair Center PA. Safety Inspections & Emissions Wheel Alignments **Body Shop Now Open** Sales 610-928-3336 Service 610-967-5507 202 Main St., Emmaus



Inspection & Emissions Minor & Major Repair: Quality used vehicles Extended warranties Financing available



Driver \$2000 Sign On Bonus! Start a New Career! 100% Paid CDL Training! No Experience Required. CRST EXPEDITED www.joinCRST.com

ennscar

statewide classified ad listings

PERSONALS:

UNIQUE ADOPTIONS. Let us help! Personalized Adoption Plans. Financial assistance, housing relocation and more. Giving the gift of life? You deserve the best. Call us first! 1-888-637-8200 24-hours hotline.

ADOPT: A mom, dad, and two little sisters would love to provide a happy home for your baby. Expenses paid. Allison & Joe 877-253-8699, www.allisonjoe.com

\$199 COMPLETE PA UNCONTESTED DIVORCE. No court/office. travel to Visa/MC/Disc/PayPal, Serving all of PA. Primary office in Erie. Call 877-678-7049 Start now online www.MyPaDivorceLawyer.com

RESORT RENTALS:

HILTON HEAD, SC. 2br, 2ba Villa. Ocean-Tennis-Golf. Owner discount, renting monthly Jan-Feb-Mar-2012. Ideal for seniors. \$1400 month includes utilities. 864-350-5567

ARTICLES WANTED:

BUYING COINS- Gold, Silver & ALL Coins, Stamps, Paper Money, Entire Collections worth \$5,000 or more. Travel to your home. CASH paid. Call Marc 1-800-488-4175

HOUSES FOR SALE:

BRAND NEW CONDO FORECLOSURE! Southwest Florida Coast! 3BR/2BA, Only \$139,900! (Similar unit sold for \$325K) Stainless, granite, storage, covered parking, close to golf. 5 minutes - downtown & Gulf! Special Final weekend for special incentives. Call now (877) 888-7601

HELP WANTED:

Drivers- Pyle Transport needs OWNER OPERATORS & COMPANY DRIVERS! Regional Truckload HOME EVERY Operations. WEEKEND! O/O Average \$1.84/ Mile. Steady, Year-Round Work. Requires CDL-A, 2 Years Experience. Call Charity: 888-301-5855. www.DriveForPyle.com

Driver-CDL-A: Experienced OTR Drivers. Regional Lanes. HOME MOST WEEKENDS! Up to \$3000 BONUS. Up to \$.50 Per Mile. 888-463-3962. 6mo.OTR exp. & CDL Req'd. www.usatruck.jobs

800-326-2778

HELP WANTED:

Attn: Exp. Reefer Drivers: GREAT PAY /Freight Lanes from Presque Isle, ME, Boston-Lehigh, PA. 800-277-0212 or primeinc.com

.

.

Run with A Leader! Dry Van and Flatbed Freight! Offering Top Miles, Excellent Equipment, Benefits After 90 Days and Regular Hometime. CDL-A, 6mo. OTR. 888-801-5295

Top Pay On Excellent Runs! Regional Runs, Steady Miles, Frequent Hometime, New Equipment. Automatic Detention Pay! CDL-A, 6mo. Experience required. EEOE/AAP 866-322-4039 www.Drive4Marten.com

Drivers: CDL-A DRIVERS NEEDED! WE HAVE THE MILES! OTR positions available! TEAMS NEEDED!! Class A CDL & Hazmat Req'd. 800-942-2104 Ext. 7307 or 7308 www.totalms.com

LAND FOR SALE:

NY LAND SALE: 33 acres on bass lake \$39,900. 5 acres borders Sandy Creek Forest with Deer Creek \$19,900. 40 New Properties! www.LandFirstNY.com Call: 1-888-683-2626

NY State Land Liquidation Sale ends this Month! *Large Acreage *Waterfront *Lots w/ Camps *TOP HUNTING LANDS !! Over 150 tracts. ALL BARGAINS ! Call 800-229-7843 Or visit www.LandandCamps.com

Potter County - 17 Acres bordering state forest. Perc, electric, private road, access to snowmobile trails, 15 minutes to Coudersport. \$72,900. Owner financing. 800-668-8679

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION:

AIRLINES ARE HIRING- Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Housing available. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance (888)834-9715

ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from Home. *Medical, *Business, *Paralegal *Computers, *Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 888-220-3984 www.CenturaOnline.com

FOR SALE:

SAWMILLS from only \$3997-MAKE MONEY & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship FREE info& DVD:www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N



EBERHARDTMOTORS.COM