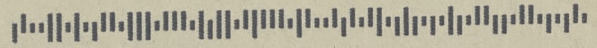




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**'Canes fall to Emmaus**  
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See page A3



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# BETHLEHEM PRESS

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOVEMBER 24, 2010

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50¢ A COPY

## The holiday season opens

By DANA GRUBB  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Mayor John Callahan was joined by Downtown Business Association and Chamber of Commerce representatives Nov. 18 to promote a variety of traditional and new activities for the upcoming holiday season in the Christmas City.

Lehigh Valley Chamber Vice President of Bethlehem Initiatives Lynn Logue recounted the formation of the Citizens Christmas City Committee and urged residents to support use of the seal and consider making donations to support the decorations, trees and lighting that beautify the city's two down-towns each year. Logue also promoted the adopt-a-tree program, the upcoming lighting ceremony at the city center's Payrow Plaza Nov. 26, and the Community Advent breakfast Nov. 27 at Moravian Village.

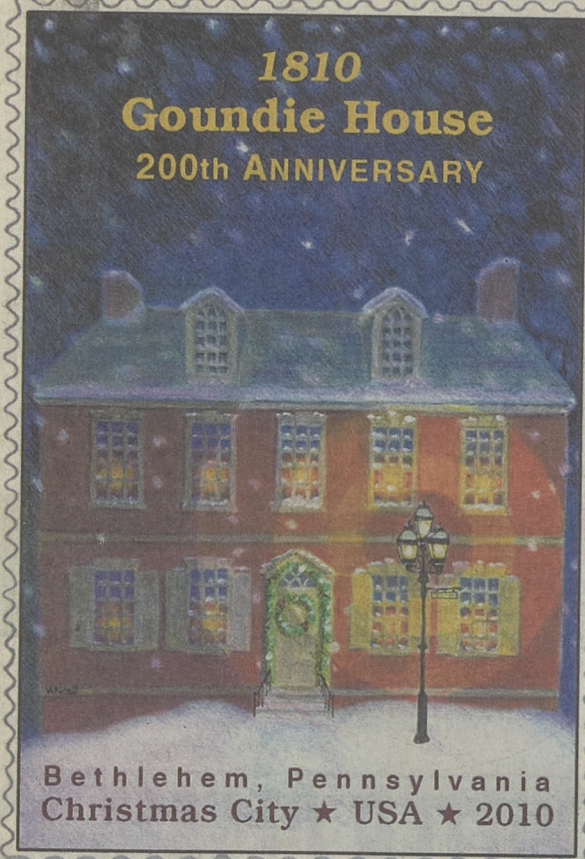
Bethlehem artist Ginny Atwell was recognized for her colored pencil drawing of the Goundie House, which is represented on the 2010 Christmas City seal and a limited edition Christmas ornament.

See SEASON on Page A2



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Christmas lights are strung on a freshly cut Douglas fir by city electrician John Hrkach, in a suspended bucket along New Street as part of Bethlehem's citywide holiday decorations. Crews from the city electrical department are busy putting up some 800 five-to-six-foot Christmas trees in anticipation of the Christmas City's holiday season, which officially starts on the day after Thanksgiving, with the Christmas City Tree Lighting Ceremony. The 50-foot Christmas City Tree, the largest freshly-cut and decorated evergreen in the Lehigh Valley, will be lit by Mayor John Callahan and several special guests. The program, which includes yuletide entertainment, is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Nov. 26, at the City Center Payrow Plaza, located at Church and New streets.



1810  
**Goundie House**  
200th ANNIVERSARY

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania  
Christmas City ★ USA ★ 2010

Ginny Atwell won the 2010 Bethlehem Christmas Seal contest sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce. The announcement was made at a press conference Nov. 11. Her winning entry was a colored pencil drawing of the 1810 Goundie House, which was the contest's theme. Ginny will receive a plaque and savings bond during the Bethlehem holiday tree lighting ceremony in Nov. 26.



Bethlehem artist Ginny Atwell provided a colored pencil drawing of the Goundie House for the 2010 Christmas City Seal. A limited edition Christmas ornament will also feature Atwell's artwork. Sheets of the stamps will be printed and sold during the holiday season to defray the cost of Bethlehem holiday decorations.

Shop windows come alive  
See page A10.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

A few of Santa's elves were in town ahead of schedule, courtesy of The Brew Works. **Red Kettle season opens** - See page A9.

## CITY Dec. 1 service to mark AIDS Day

The Cathedral Church of the Nativity will host a candlelight service of hope and healing in support of World AIDS Day Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 6 p.m.

The service will include readings and healing prayers



for all those whose lives have been touched by HIV/AIDS, and takes full advantage of the Cathedral's extensive music program. The evening's worship will include Bach's Partita in A Minor for flute, with soloist Justin Holguin, a Fantasia by Telemann, and traditional Anglican music for choir and organ under the direction of Canon Precentor Russell Jackson.

The Very Rev. Anthony R. Pompa, cathedral dean, says, "Our joining together for worship on World AIDS day is to remember, advocate, and believe. We remember the nearly 25 million people who have died of this dreadful disease since 1981.

"We raise a cry for justice as we advocate that access to care is a human right for the estimated 33 million men, women and children living with

See DAY on Page A2

### BETHLEHEM PRESS

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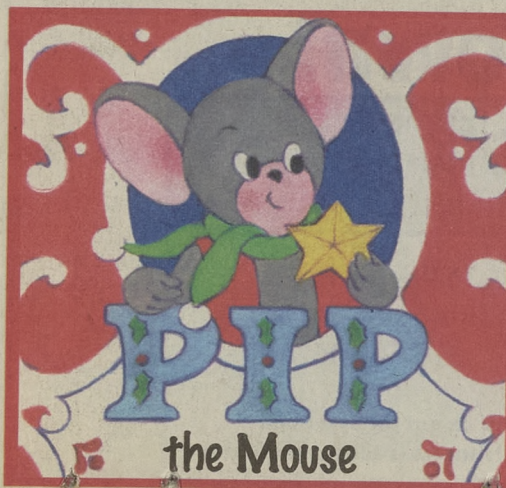
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A hearty breakfast with  
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Please call for reservations  
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**Wednesday, November 24**

**Bethlehem Parking Authority**, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St.  
**Bethlehem Township Zoning Board**, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.  
**Bethlehem City Council**, 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St.  
**Lehigh County Board of Commissioners**, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh Street, Allentown.  
**Colonial Northampton I.U. Board**, 6:30 p.m., 6 Danforth Dr., Easton

**Saturday, November 27**

Second annual **"Run For Jack"** run/walk, 10 a.m.; registration 8:45 a.m. near the fish hatchery at Lehigh Parkway. Call 610-462-3730 or visit [www.active.com](http://www.active.com) by November 25.

**Monday, November 29**

**First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors**, 10 a.m., "History of Silk Industry in the L.V." with Martha Capwell Fox; 11:15 a.m., "WDIY Radio Station" with Bill Dauremont-Smith; the church, 2344 Center St.  
**City of Bethlehem Zoning Board**, Elias Market hearing, 6 p.m., 10 E. Church St.

**Tuesday, November 30**

**Mayor's South Side Task Force**, 4 p.m. Hispanic Council, 520 E. Fourth St.

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



**HOLIDAY EVENTS**

**Friday, November 26**

**Central Moravian Church Christmas Community Putz**, 73 W. Church St., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 610-866-5661.  
**Christkindlmarkt**, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lehigh, Spring and Main streets. Call 610-332-1300.  
**Historic Bethlehem Visitors Center**, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Historic Bethlehem's Goundie House** exhibit, Bethlehem's Past Revealed, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Moravian Museum of Bethlehem** exhibit, "House on the Lecha (Lehigh): An Architectural History of Bethlehem's Gemeinhaus" and period decorations, noon to 5 p.m. 66 W. Church St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Kemmerer Museum of Bethlehem** exhibit, Elizabeth Johnston Prime dollhouse collection, Victorian Christmas decorations, noon to 5 p.m. 427 N. New St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Lehigh & Keystone Valley Model Railroad Museum Inc.** featuring new Saucon Yard, 2 to 7 p.m. 705 Linden St. Call 623-810-5730 or visit [www.lkvmrr.com](http://www.lkvmrr.com).  
**Old Bethlehem** 45 minute walking tour with costumed guide, 3, 4 and (lantern led) 6 p.m. Visitors Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Historic Bethlehem** 15 minute horse-drawn carriage rides, 4 to 10 p.m. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Bethlehem's annual Christmas Tree lighting ceremony**, 4:30 p.m. Payrow Plaza, 10 E. Church St.  
**Live Advent Calendar**, 5 p.m., Goundie House, 505 Main St.  
**Bethlehem bus tour** with costumed guide; 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Visitor's Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Borough of Hellertown** Light Up The Night and Santa Claus, 6 to 9 p.m., 685 Main St., Hellertown.

**Saturday, November 27**

**Historic Bethlehem's** annual 5K Turkey Trot, 7:30 to 8 a.m. registration, 8:30 a.m. warm up; race starts 9 a.m. in the Colonial Industrial Quarter. Call 610-882-0450.  
**Community Advent Breakfast**, 8:30 a.m. Moravian Village, 526 Wood St. Call 610-841-5835.  
**Historic Bethlehem's Smithy** (historic blacksmith), 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 425 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center**, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Historic Bethlehem's Goundie House** exhibit, Bethlehem's Past Revealed, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Moravian Museum of Bethlehem** exhibit, "House on the Lecha (Lehigh): An Architectural History of Bethlehem's Gemeinhaus" and period decorations, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 66 W. Church St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Kemmerer Museum of Bethlehem** exhibit, Elizabeth Johnston Prime dollhouse collection and Victorian Christmas decorations, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 427 N. New St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Central Moravian Church Christmas Community Putz**, 73 W. Church St., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 610-866-5661.  
**Ten Thousand Villages Fair Trade** bazaar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Church of the Lehigh Valley, 424 Center St.  
**Christkindlmarkt**, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lehigh, Spring and Main streets. Call 610-332-1300.  
**Lehigh & Keystone Valley Model Railroad Museum Inc.** featuring new Saucon Yard, 2 to 7 p.m. 705 Linden St. Call 623-810-5730 or visit [www.lkvmrr.com](http://www.lkvmrr.com).  
**Old Bethlehem** 45 minute walking tour with costumed guide, 3, 4 and (lantern led) 6 p.m. Welcome Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Advent Organ Concert** with Rebecca Owens, 3 p.m. Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St. Call 610-866-5661.  
 See HOLIDAY on Page A3



Downtown Business Association Manager Samantha Schwartz announced a number of new traditions including a 2011 calendar that features local photographers' images. The calendars sell for \$10 and include a Downtown Bethlehem merchants coupon book valued at \$1,000.

**SEASON**

Continued from page A1  
 Downtown Business Association Manager Samantha Schwartz announced a number of new holiday promotions including the first "Doors of Bethlehem" competition, Bethlehem Events Calendar fundraiser, a first Friday Christmas concert Dec. 3 given by Lehigh University at Goosey Gander on the Southside, and free

meter parking each Saturday during the holidays.  
 "The DBA is at it's strongest," said Callahan, an obvious nod to the eighty merchants who sponsored the calendar and the one hundred businesses participating in the various promotions.  
 Additional information about the schedule of holiday events may be obtained by visiting [www.bethlehemtraditions.com](http://www.bethlehemtraditions.com).



The inaugural "Doors of Bethlehem" pits businesses against one another in a friendly contest to determine a favorite door. Businesses in both the north and south side business districts are participating. Maps can be printed and votes cast by visiting [www.doorsofbethlehem.com](http://www.doorsofbethlehem.com). A \$1,000 shopping spree will be awarded by drawing from among entrants who vote for their favorite door. ABOVE: "A Punk Rock Christmas" at The Attic on Main Street.

**DAY**

Continued from page A1  
**HIV/AIDS**. We hold up a belief that through prayer, support, cooperation, education and intervention we may see a day where HIV/AIDS is no more."  
 This is the second service for World AIDS Day at the Cathedral, and the tradition grew out of a sense that, with advances in treatment, the disease

is no longer seen by society as a health crisis — even as rates of infection climb, particularly among young women of color, who account for more than 25 percent of all new infections. A staggering 20 percent of the estimated 1 million Americans living with HIV/AIDS are unaware of their infection status.  
 "We hold a strong belief in the importance of gath-

ering in this Cathedral for prayer, hope, and healing on World AIDS Day," Dean Pompa said. "We know that the number of people from our very own region who have died of AIDS would fill this cathedral four times over. We know that the number of persons currently infected with HIV/AIDS would fill this cathedral three times over. We know, together with those who

love and support these persons, we desire to fuel a hope that could not be contained in any finite space.  
 The service is open to the public and all are invited to attend. The Cathedral Church of the Nativity is located at 321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem. For more information go to [www.nativitycathedral.org](http://www.nativitycathedral.org), or call the Cathedral Office at (610)865-0727.

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Continued from page A2  
866-5661.

**Saturday, November 27**

East Hills Moravian Church Putz, 3 to 7 p.m. 1830 Butztown Road. Call 610-868-6481.  
**Historic Bethlehem** 15 minute horse-drawn carriage rides, 4 to 10 p.m. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Live Advent Calendar**, 5 p.m. Goundie House, 505 Main St.  
**Bethlehem bus tour** with costumed guide; 5, 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.

**Sunday, November 28**

**Historic Bethlehem's Smithy** (historic blacksmith), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 425 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center**, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Historic Bethlehem's Goundie House** exhibit, Bethlehem's Past Revealed, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Christkindlmarkt**, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lehigh, Spring and Main streets. Call 610-332-1300.  
**Advent Lovefeast**, 11 a.m., Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St. Call 610-866-5661.  
**Ten Thousand Villages Fair Trade** bazaar, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Church of the Lehigh Valley, 424 Center St.  
**Moravian Museum** of Bethlehem exhibit, "House on the Lecha (Lehigh): An Architectural History of Bethlehem's Gemeinhaus" and period decorations, noon to 5 p.m. 66 W. Church St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Kemmerer Museum** of Bethlehem exhibit, Elizabeth Johnston Prime dollhouse collection and Victorian Christmas decorations, noon to 5 p.m. 427 N. New St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Central Moravian Church** Christmas Community Putz, 73 W. Church St., 1 to 8 p.m. Call 610-866-5661.  
**Christmas Trees From Around the World** opening ceremony, 2 p.m. 120 W. Third St. Call 610-882-9700.  
**Lehigh & Keystone Valley Model Railroad Museum Inc.** featuring new Saucon Yard, 2 to 7 p.m. 705 Linden St. Call 623-810-5730 or visit www.lkvmrr.com.  
**Old Bethlehem** 45 minute walking tour with costumed guide, 3, 4 and (lantern led) 6 p.m. Welcome Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**East Hills Moravian Church** Putz, 3 to 7 p.m. 1830 Butztown Road. Call 610-868-6481.  
**Historic Bethlehem** 15 minute horse-drawn carriage rides, 4 to 10 p.m. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Live Advent Calendar**, 5 p.m. Goundie House, 505 Main St.  
**Bethlehem bus tour** with costumed guide; 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.

**Monday, November 29**

**Christmas Trees From Around the World**, round the clock. 120 W. Third St. Call 610-882-9700.  
**Historic Bethlehem Visitors Center**, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Historic Bethlehem's Goundie House** exhibit, Bethlehem's Past Revealed, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Live Advent Calendar**, 5 p.m. Goundie House, 505 Main St.  
**Old Bethlehem** 45 minute walking tour with costumed guide, lantern led, 6 p.m. Visitors Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.

**Tuesday, November 30**

**Christmas Trees From Around the World**, round the clock. 120 W. Third St. Call 610-882-9700.  
**Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center**, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Historic Bethlehem's Goundie House** exhibit, Bethlehem's Past Revealed, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Live Advent Calendar**, 5 p.m. Goundie House, 505 Main St.  
**Old Bethlehem** 45 minute walking tour with costumed guide, lantern led, 6 p.m. Visitors Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**German and English "Singstunde"**, 7 p.m. Old Chapel, Heckewelder Place east of Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St. Free will offering. Call 610-866-5661.

**Wednesday, December 1**

**Christmas Trees From Around the World**, round the clock. 120 W. Third St. Call 610-882-9700.  
**Historic Bethlehem Visitors Center**, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**Historic Bethlehem's Goundie House** exhibit, Bethlehem's Past Revealed, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
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**Old Bethlehem** 45 minute walking tour with costumed guide, lantern led, 6 p.m. Welcome Center, 505 Main St. Call 610-691-6055.  
**East Hills Moravian Church Putz**, 6 to 8 p.m. 1830 Butztown Road. Call 610-868-6481.  
**Edgeboro Moravian Church Putz**, 645 Hamilton Ave., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 610-866-8793.

Remembering Al Senavitis

'It was impossible to say no when it came to his kids'

By DOROTHY GLEW  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Al Senavitis, one of the Lehigh Valley's premier athletes, died suddenly Nov. 5 of complications from leukemia, leaving the community deeply shocked and saddened.

In the late 1950s, Senavitis was an All-State basketball player at Liberty HS where he played beside Billy Parker, NCAA basketball TV commentator. The team won the 1958 East Penn League and District 11 boys basketball championships. Senavitis was an All-State performer in track as well.

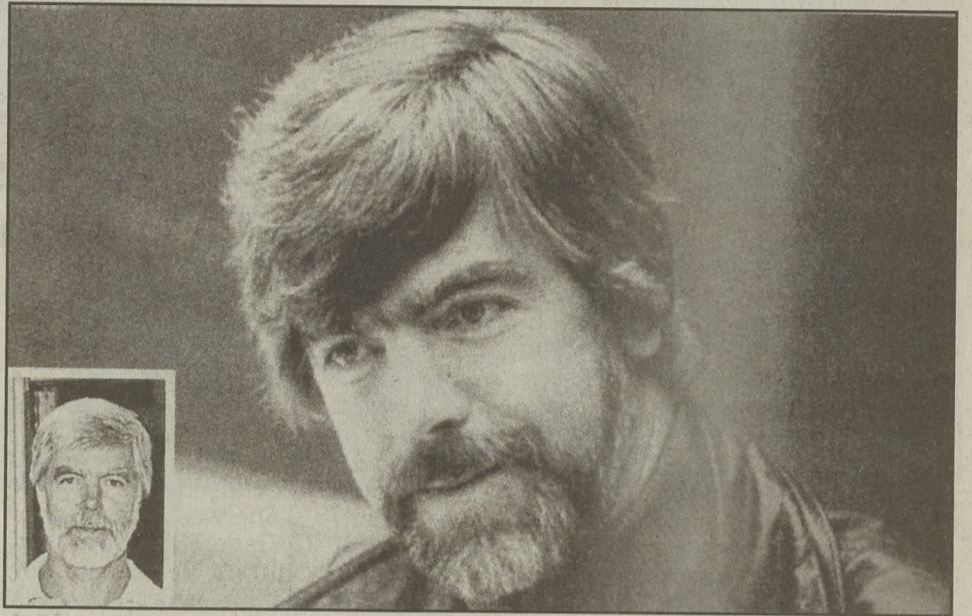
After graduation, he took his formidable talent to Seton Hall University, where he was captain of the basketball team and is enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

In 1969 he became a special education teacher at Liberty. Roger Hudak, a colleague, observed that Senavitis was "an exceptional teacher of the very exceptional children of the BASD. They loved him." Hudak also recalled how Senavitis "would sit in the front row at famously lengthy faculty meetings reading the Sporting News." While his colleagues "made a conscious effort at least to feign understanding and interest in it all, Al was just Al."

Senavitis was head boys' basketball coach at Liberty from 1968 to 1973. In addition, he was assistant basketball coach at Moravian College and at De Sales University.

Senavitis' athletic talent wasn't limited to basketball; he was also a superb golfer and so skillful at tennis that he played on the Masters circuit. He was an assistant tennis coach at Moravian Academy and, most recently, coach of the men's and women's tennis teams, as well as the golf team at De Sales University.

The Easton Express-Times ranked Senavitis 38th in its Local Sports People of the 20th Century, and he was inducted into the Lehigh Valley Basketball Hall of Fame in



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

In 1969 Al Senavitis became a special education teacher at Liberty. Roger Hudak, a colleague, observed that Senavitis was "an exceptional teacher of the very exceptional children of the BASD. They loved him."



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

As impressive as Senavitis was as teacher, player and coach, it was his work in the Pa. Special Olympics that earned him the admiration and gratitude of countless people.

1980, one of the first athletes to be honored in this way.

As impressive as Senavitis was as teacher, player and coach, it was his work in the Pa. Special Olympics that earned him the admiration and gratitude of countless people. He got involved in the Special Olympics in 1970, when he served as a volunteer timer at a track meet at West Chester University. For Senavitis, the experience was transformative; the beginning of 40 years of dedicated service to the organization.

In the course of those years, he served as a board member and later chair, man of Special Olympics Pennsylvania (SOPA), oversaw the creation of

the Winter Games, attended countless conferences, and was a member of the U.S. Leadership Council for Special Olympics International.

Louise Tusak, former manager of Bethlehem Special Olympics, noted that Senavitis was a formidable fundraiser for Special Olympics. In fact, she said, it might have been his greatest contribution. By virtue of his athletic achievements and awards, he was very well connected and thus able to tap many sources for financial support.

He also enlisted the help of colleagues and students. Hudak commented that Senavitis brought the same passion he had for teaching to Special

"Al will be sorely missed by all of us."

ROGER J. HUDAK,  
RETIRED LHS TEACHER

Olympics.

"It was impossible to say no to Al, when it came to his kids," Hudak said. "Once Al got you involved, he expected the same commitment that he had toward Special Olympics: TOTAL."

In 2009, Senavitis' hard work culminated in a Lifetime Achievement Award from SOPA as well as induction into its Hall of Fame.

Even more remarkable than his athletic performance and the awards he garnered were Senavitis' personal qualities. He was humble in the face of enormous success. Echoing the comments of many others, Louise Tusak observed that Senavitis "never, ever took credit for things, never talked about himself." He used his exceptional athletic ability to help student athletes succeed on the playing field. In addition, and more important to him, were the special athletes whose lives he worked so hard to enrich.

NO TAX INCREASE BUDGETS PROPOSED

Hanover Township

By BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Many municipalities struggle annually with the growing cost of a defined benefit pension plan. But Hanover Township has been able to reduce that expense by instituting a less expensive pension plan for employees hired after 2006. They contribute portions of their own salary, which is then matched by the township.

What about raises? They vary between 2 and 4 percent. Township Man-

ager John Finnigan, Jr. explained how it works. "We appraise people, we require them to go the extra mile, and if they are doing that, they are rewarded accordingly," he said at the Nov. 9 supervisors meeting.

He noted that most surrounding communities have union contracts that require pay increases, but "we do it based on performance." Finnigan's salary next year is set at \$102,775, slightly less than the salaries paid to township

managers in Lower Macungie and South Whitehall Townships.

Finnigan told supervisors he was able to reduce the interest rate on the township's long-term loans from 4.25 to 4 percent.

Supervisor Steve Salvesson expressed some concern over employees being forced to pay a portion of their family's health care. "That's quite a hit for most of the people with family coverage," he remarked.

Finnigan assured

Salvesson that it's a "wash," but agreed to analyze the differences in take home pay for employees with families.

Hanover resident Al Young complimented supervisors for posting the proposed budget on the township website, but repeated Lehigh County Commissioner Glenn Eckhart's admonition that "government spending is the problem."

Supervisors will tackle the budget again Nov. 23, 7 p.m., at the municipal building.

Bethlehem Township

By BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In what almost seemed like an afterthought in a night dominated by discussions about stray cats, library fees and developer Abe Atiyeh, Bethlehem Township Commissioners Nov. 15 formally introduced next year's \$14.38 million, no-tax-increase budget. Like many surrounding communities, the township is leaving vacancies unfilled. There will be no wage hikes for the nonunion workforce, although three unions are

still negotiating their contracts. There are also deep cuts in monies to volunteer organizations. But not one person rose to demand more money. And commissioners, who discussed the budget extensively in prior meetings, were all talked out.

But they had plenty to say about stray cats. In a new agreement with the Center for Animal Health & Welfare, a successor to the SPCA, Bethlehem Township will be charged \$100 for every stray cat and dog from the township, whether brought in

by the police or a private citizen. In 2009, that fee was just \$50, according to Township Manager Howard Kutzler. This year, the township has already been billed \$7,000.

"That's a lot of money," complained Commissioner Thomas Hudak, who added that many of the strays being brought in are cats. "How menacing is a cat?" he asked. President Arthur Murphy however, could see no way around it. "We really have no choice," he argued, and commissioners voted to execute a new agreement,

with only Hudak dissenting.

With feral cats out of the way, attorney Stan Margle briefed commissioners on the confusing status of two lawsuits involving developer Abe Atiyeh. One arises out of a controversial treatment center proposed along Fritch Drive, recently approved by Judge Michael Franciosa, on condition that it be a county-run facility. Because Northampton County now prefers a West Easton site over Fritch Drive, Atiyeh

See TAX on Page A5

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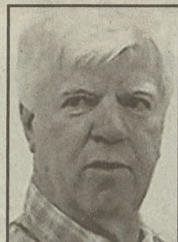
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**Al Senavitis**

LHS coach, Special Olympics volunteer

Al Senavitis, 70, of Bethlehem, lost a short but devastating battle with leukemia on Nov. 5, 2010, at the Hershey Medical Center. He was a son of the late Albert R. and Sara (Bennyhoff) Senavitis. He was the husband of Gloria Senavitis.



He was a graduate of Liberty High School. From 1955 to 1958, he was an all-state performer in both basketball and track. In 1980, he was inducted into the Lehigh Valley High School Hall of Fame for his playing while at Liberty. He had a distinguished four-year career at Seton Hall. He was inducted into the Seton Basketball Hall of Fame.

From 1968 to 1973 he was the head basketball coach at Liberty. He was a special education teacher beginning in 1969. He coached tennis, golf and basketball at the scholastic and collegiate level. He played on the mas-

ters tennis circuit. He was a 1970 volunteer at the first event ever held by Pennsylvania Special Olympics. He served 40 years as a coach, board member and chairman of Special Olympics Pennsylvania (SOPA), oversaw the establishment of the Winter Games and was a member of the U.S. Leadership Council for Special Olympics International. In 2008, SOPA awarded him a Lifetime Achievement Award.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a sister, Joanne and her husband Gary Bachman of Bethlehem; a sister-in-law, Jean Orendach; three nephews, Stephen, Richard and Daniel Markley of Coplay; and a niece, Kelly Stubits of Coplay.

Contributions may be made to the Al Senavitis Special Education School Fund, 1516 Sycamore Street, Bethlehem, Pa. 18017.

Arrangements were made by Snyder-Hinkle & Lunsford Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

**Esther Elizabeth Zweifel**

Sure-Fit employee

Esther Elizabeth Zweifel, formerly of Bethlehem, died Oct. 28, 2010



while in the care of Cedarbrook-Allen-town. Born in Readers, she was the daughter of the late Burt and Clara Possinger Strausser. She was the wife of the late Paul W. Zweifel for 57 years.

She attended Nazareth schools.

She was employed by Sure-Fit Products Company for 36 years before her retirement.

She was a member of College Hill Moravian Church, Bethlehem, for 60 years, where she was a recipient of the 2005 Elder's Angel Award for 25 years of monthly visits to shut-ins.

She was a member of the Sure-Fit Twenty-Five

**Wesley Thomas "Tommy" Gangewere Jr.**

Kurtz Training Center employee

Wesley Thomas "Tommy" Gangewere Jr., 65, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 4, 2010, in Manor-Care.



He was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

He worked at Kurtz Training Center for many years.

He was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

**Dorothy "Dottie" Bernadette Toth**

Town and Country Bowling counter attendant

Dorothy "Dottie" Bernadette Toth, 74, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 23, 2010. Born in Freemansburg, she was a daughter of the late Nicholas and Mary A. (Kozo) Vallone. She was the wife of Paul Toth for 53 years.

She was a phone operator and counter attendant at Town and Country Bowling Lanes from 1974-1985. She had previously worked at One Hour Cleaners.

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

In addition to her husband, she is survived by

Year Club. She was a member of the Seidersville Democratic Association.

She is survived by a daughter, Barbara C. and her husband George S. Scherer of Lower Saucon Township; a granddaughter, Kimberly A. and her husband Dr. Mark Spering of Lower Macungie Township; a grandson, David P. Scherer of Tulsa, Okla.; three great-grandchildren, Matthew P. and Connor J. Spering and Emma G. Scherer; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by 14 brothers and sisters.

Contributions may be made to Mountainview Moravian Church, 331 Constitution Ave., Hellertown, PA 18055 or the Alzheimers Association, 399 Market St., Suite 102, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

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

Marcia F. Hartman, 74, of Hanover Township, died Oct. 21, 2010, in Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg.



Born in Iowa City, Iowa, she was the daughter of the late Ralph A. Fritz and Roletta Jolly-Fritz, M.D. She was the wife of Edwin S. Hartman for 52 years.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree in education from Kutztown State Teachers College.

She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church, Bethlehem.

At the church, she sang with the choir, served on the Mission Team, Lay Pastoral Care Committee and Mary Martha's. She was past president of United Methodist Women. She was a member of the Church Women United International.

She was on the Board of ShareCare. She was past Worthy Matron of the

Order of the Eastern Star Calypso Chapter #163, Bethlehem; past High Priestess, White Shrine of Jerusalem; past Royal Matron of the Order of the Amaranth, Dorothy Lim Memorial Court #110 and second vice president of the Social Order of the Beauceant, Assembly #265, Elizabethtown.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Joanne M. Galindo and her husband Michael Travis and their son Jonah Geronimo of Takoma Park, Md. and Kay M. and her husband Frank Mesaros and their children Valerie and Frank of Harrisburg; and two sisters, Lolita Binford of Austin, Texas and Jolee Robinson of Silver Spring, Md.

Contributions may be made to the church, 2540 Center St., Bethlehem, PA 18017 or Dorothy Lim Memorial Court #110, 900 Rim Rock Rd., Stroudsburg, PA 18360 (designate for Diabetes Research).

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

**Susan (Pivarnik) Supak**

of Bethlehem

Susan (Pivarnik) Supak, 85, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 25, 2010, at her home. Born in Palin, Czechoslovakia, she was a daughter of the late George and Barbara (Sakac) Pivarnik. She was the wife of the late George Michael Supak for 41 years.

She was a 1943 graduate of Linden High School. She earned an associates degree in Business Administration from Middlesex County College in 1979.

She was a tax assessor for North Brunswick and Spotswood, both in New Jersey, until her retirement in 1992.

She was a member of the Franklin Township (N.J.) High-Steppers from 1998-2006.

She is survived by a

son, Glenn and his wife Beverly of Columbus, Ohio; a daughter, Holly and her husband Dave Maxwell of Bethlehem Township; two sisters, Mary and her husband Edward Stanley of Longwood, Fla. and Jeannie and her husband Arvin Grabill of Boca Raton, Fla.; five grandchildren, Glenda and her husband Shane Stephens, Mark and his wife Nikki Supak, Ryan and his wife Kaitlyn Maxwell and Megan and Katie Maxwell; two great-grandsons, Cayden and Julian Stephens; and a cousin Ann and her husband Ed Leistman.

She was predeceased by a sister, Anne Domozych.

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

**Laura M. Sterner**

of Bethlehem

Laura M. Sterner, 86, of Hanover Township, died Oct. 28, 2010, in Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late George D. and Ellen (Ehrig) Place. She was the wife of the late Nathan H. Sterner.

She is survived by a son, N. James Sr. and his wife Linda of Bethlehem; a grandson, Nathan J. Jr. and

his wife Sandra Strener of York; a great-grandson, Samuel; and two step-great-grandchildren, James and Elysia Nelson.

She was predeceased by four sisters, Stella, Lilly, Sara and Hattie; and four brothers, Franklin, William, Harvey and Raymond.

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

**Peter "Shan" M. Chando**

Bethlehem Steel rigger

Peter "Shan" M. Chando, 59, of Catasauqua, died Oct. 30, 2010 at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg.



Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Stephen and Mary (Bandurich) Chando. He was the husband of Wendy (Veitel) Chando for 38 years.

He was a 1969 graduate of Liberty High School. He earned an associate's degree in electrical engineering from the Air Force.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving in the Vietnam War.

He was a rigger at Bethlehem Steel for 31 years. He was most recently a school bus driver for the Whitehall/Coplay School

District. He was of the Byzantine Catholic faith.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Tanya and her husband Robert Flecksteiner Jr. of Fountain Hill; a son, Gregory S. and his fiancée Kaitlin Bell of Huntsville, Ala.; a brother, Stephen Jr. and his wife Rebecca Chando of Bethlehem; a sister, Susan A. and her husband James McGee of Bethlehem; two grandchildren, Tavia and Nathan Flecksteiner; two nephews, Christopher and Benjamin; and four nieces, Alexandra, Danielle, Amanda and Sara.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

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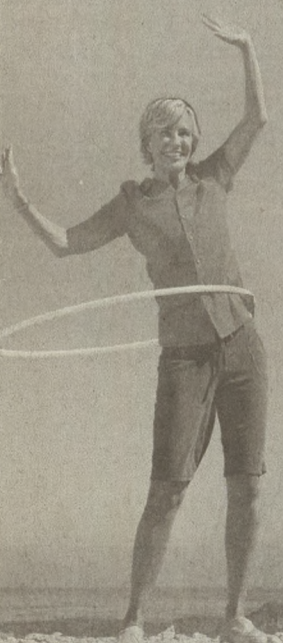
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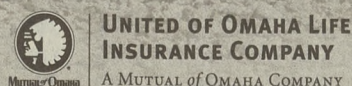
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**Aug. 13:** Stephen D. and Rosalyn Stinner, daughter.  
**Aug. 16:** Kevin Davis and Tabatha Stout, son.  
**Aug. 19:** Chad and Michele Weierbach, son.  
**Aug. 20:** Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rapp, son; Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Lewis, son; Tiffany Ryer, daughter.  
**Aug. 21:** John Nogueira and Tiffany Faisz, son.  
**Aug. 22:** Chris and Jillian Mikovich, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Piscitello, son.  
**Aug. 23:** Eugenio and Anamaria Serrano, son; Dr. Mark and Dr. Christina Reiter, daughter; Barry and Rachel Shook, daughter; Heriberto Velasquez and Rosehanna Rivera, daughter.  
**Aug. 24:** Luis Mickey Caraballo and Jennifer Fischl, daughter; Jay and Jenn Beslanovits, son.  
**Aug. 26:** Brad Heckman and April Cayer, daughter; Christopher and Rebecca Rader, son.  
**Aug. 27:** Sidney Wayne Daye III and Stephanie Gonzalez, son; Chuck Crompton Jr. and Alexis Vincenty, son; Gerald Anthony Harris and Luz Marie Williams, daughter.  
**Aug. 30:** Brittany Morgan, son.  
**Aug. 31:** Randy M. Helfrich and Chris E. Walters, son; Nestor Figueroa and Amber Walck, daughter; John Maldonado and Nydia Perez, daughter.  
**Sept. 1:** Bailey Benner and Calum Malone, son.  
**Sept. 2:** Dale and Kara Mease, son; William and Rebecca Gonzalez, son.  
**Sept. 3:** David and Karen (Taverna) Miller, son; Curtis Green and Arrianna Camargo, daughter.  
**Sept. 4:** Hedi F. Jacinto and Maria L. Ramirez, daughter; Ward Abu Shawareb and Samy Yusuf Adwan, son; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Preletz, son; Justin White and Joanna Lopez, son.  
**Sept. 5:** Philip J. Jr. and Kendall Milia, son; Marylian Roas Rodriguez, son; Jeff and Annie Lanscek, daughter.  
**Sept. 6:** John Shuey and Melissa Melendez, daughter.  
**Sept. 7:** Tom Adar and Katie Gervasi, son.  
**Sept. 8:** Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo DePinto Jr., triplets, two daughters and a son.  
**Sept. 9:** Erin Corkins, daughter.  
**Sept. 10:** Brian and Faith Fahler, son.  
**Sept. 11:** Mr. and Mrs. Luis Daniel, son.  
**Sept. 12:** Michael A. Jr. and Adele E. FaRannte, daughter.  
**Sept. 13:** Keith and Tina Lyden, son; Sandy Pacheco and Xiomara Soto, daughter; Armand Frazier and Mika Crandall, daughter.  
**Sept. 14:** Samuel Colon and Crystal Rodriguez, twin sons.  
**Sept. 15:** Mr. and Mrs. E. Hernandez, daughter; Michael Zullo and Julie Nichols, daughter.  
**Sept. 16:** Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Salazar and Geanna Suriel, daughter.  
**Sept. 18:** Adam and Amanda Smith, daughter.  
**Sept. 20:** Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Sage, twins, son and daughter.  
**Sept. 22:** Ashley Marie Rosario, son.  
**Sept. 23:** Guanionex and Cynthia Rivera, son.  
**Sept. 25:** Lucas and Lindsey Jones, son; Antho-

ny Bohning and Krista Moyer, daughter.  
**Sept. 26:** Joanna Marie Vazquez, son.  
**Sept. 27:** Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wessman, twins, daughter and son; Dominic Gazzano and Jamie Joseph, daughter.  
**Sept. 28:** Angel and Stephanie Macancela, son; Abraham Prosper and Olgie C. Moreno-Prosper, daughter.  
**Sept. 29:** Mr. and Mrs. Pedro J. Bolivar, daughter; Robert and Laura Maderas, daughter.  
**Sept. 30:** Daniel E. Ross and Amber Dalrymple, daughter.  
**Oct. 1:** John J. and Amy DiBiase, son; Arya Abraham and Diya Thomas, daughter; David and Dina Spearko, daughter.  
**Oct. 2:** Joel and Natalee Kilpatrick, son.  
**Oct. 3:** Carlos Diaz and Tyler Mellert, daughter; Jennifer Brigantti, daughter; Daniel and Tika Cressman, daughter; Giovanni F. Guriy and Isamar Castro, son.  
**Oct. 4:** Moises Vargas and Yeles Vargas, son; Tommy Gigueroa and Marinela Santos, daughter.  
**Oct. 5:** Edilberto and Shirley Gonzalez, daughter; Scott Wynne and Michelle Rosa, daughter.  
**Oct. 8:** Dani Bou Zgheib and Viviane Bou Zgheib son; Kyle Duser and Jaime Stahr, twin daughters; Jeffrey II and Jennifer Crosson, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miquel Sanchez, daughter; Vanessa Fontanez, daughter.  
**Oct. 9:** Peter Delgado and Yesenia Crespo, son; Oct. 9: Omar Javier Feliciano and Carmen Yesenia Ferrullo, twin sons.  
**Oct. 11:** Jonathan Nathaniel Jr. and Laury Jabetha Haynes, son.  
**Oct. 12:** Derek and Ashley Gillis, son; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Gilvary, son.  
**Oct. 13:** Glenn and Amy Haddock, daughter; Michael Kish and Nicole Petrokehagias, daughter; Jennifer Mimitsch, son.  
**Oct. 14:** Anthony Colon and Mariela Rivera, daughter; Edgardo Diaz and Yesenia Fontanez, son.  
**Oct. 15:** Giovanni Cardenas and Liana Sanchez, son; Patrick and Deanna Foley, daughter.  
**Oct. 17:** Jim Clausen and Sheryl Chapel, son; Pino and Melissa Scotto-Dicesare, son.  
**Oct. 18:** Brian and Andra Orth, son; Mr. and Mrs. Efrén Ramos, daughter.  
**Oct. 20:** Jose L. Rosa and Stephanie Bueno, daughter.  
**Oct. 21:** Minerva Feliciano, daughter; Miguel and Glorimar Martinez, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Padron, son.  
**Oct. 22:** Mr. and Mrs. Les Walker, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Renner Jr., son; Alex Lopez and Yesenia Figueroa, son.  
**Oct. 23:** Mr. and Mrs. Luis Campos, son.  
**Oct. 24:** Aaron and Katie Van Der Linden, son; Kevin and Peggy Fuehrer, son; Angel Maury and Samantha Schaefer, son.  
**Oct. 26:** Julio and Sandra Valenzuela, daughter; Steve and Kathy Csaszar, twins, son and daughter.  
**Oct. 23:** Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berger, daughter.  
**Oct. 24:** Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moretti, daughter; Steve and Roselyne Omari, daughter.

Residents honored for beautiful yards



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Bethlehem Housing Authority members gathered proud residents at the Northeast Family Development Center on Fritz Drive Sept. 10 for the eighth annual Most Beautiful Yard contest. Those chosen this year, such as first-place winners Maria Montanez from Parkridge, left, and Miguel Mieves Sr.,

right, of Lynfield, were given certificates from Executive Director Clara Kendy, cash rewards, and gift certificates donated by local hardware store owner Rick Cantelmi. Deputy Executive Director Mark lampietro said each year residents need not register for the contest — chosen judges simply patrol

neighborhoods and choose the most attractive yards. "The contest helps promote pride," lampietro told the residents, "for taking extra time and care of your yards and we think it contributes to others doing so."

TAX

Continued from page A3  
 has appealed a settlement agreement in which he himself participated.  
 A second lawsuit, which involves Atiyeh's contention that zoning fails to provide for a prison, has led Margle to suggest amending the township zoning ordinance to give commissioners, and not the Zoning

Hearing Board, the final say in these matters. Although they decided to wait for a decision from Judge Franciosa, Commissioner Paul Weiss stated that they, and not the Zoning Hearing Board, should make the call on the policy matters that arose with the proposed treatment center.  
 Having dealt with strays and Abe Atiyeh,

the final problem tackled by Commissioners was the Bethlehem Public Library. President Murphy was unhappy with the increasing annual contribution, set for next year at \$375,000.  
 Commissioner Thomas Nolan said that a library "is very useful. They afford opportunities for a lot of people on a lot of different levels, so you just don't say 'Let's go.'" He added that Bethlehem Township had opted out of the library many years

before but has been a member since 1987. "We're not in 1987 anymore," answered President Murphy. "There's a thing called the Internet. ... Kids are no longer using the library for their research."  
 Commissioners will next meet on Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in the main meeting room at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building.

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Bethlehem Memorial Park is sponsoring a Holiday Food Drive on behalf of the Salvation Army starting now thru December 20.

Non perishable donations should be brought to Bethlehem Memorial Park 1851 Linden St., Bethlehem

**CITY POLICE**  
**Liquor law violation**

Police arrested the Krouse brothers of High Street for causing a disturbance outside their 600-block home around 1:50 a.m. Nov. 17.

According to police, a man walking nearby was almost struck by a stream of urine from a second-floor fire escape and proceeded to enter the building and confront his would-be assailant.

Daniel Krouse, 20, had been the one to use the fire escape as a lavatory, while Matthew Krouse, 19, was merely present, but both were intoxicated.

Both Krouses are charged with underage drinking, while Daniel is also charged with disorderly conduct.

**Narcotics**

Police arrested two men for possession of an awful lot of illegal drugs around 2:30 a.m. Nov. 12.

According to police, officers responded to the 800 block of Argus Street to investigate a report of shots fired. Two men were seen running to a car.

Officers checked the men over and allegedly discovered more than 1,200 packets of suspected heroin.

Wallys Deleon, 27, of Bensalem, and Ronald Diaz, 22, of Jill Street, are charged with possession of controlled substances and possession with intent to deliver and were committed to Northampton County Prison.

The amount of suspected heroin confiscated has an estimated street value of about \$24,000.

**Fraud**

A 47-year-old resident reported to police the illegal use of his Social Security number around 3:30 p.m. Nov. 15.

According to police, two months ago the victim went to the Social Security office to replace a lost card, but was told they would have to get back to him. The office recently made contact and informed him to report to the police because his Social Security number has been monitored in use in 15 states.

Police said such instances of identity theft are far beyond their ability to investigate and outside of their jurisdiction, but reports have to be filed to officially document the incidents. The Social Security Administration performs the investigations in

**Buckle Up  
Pennsylvania!**



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Helping to open the Gathering Place are Jonathan Quayle, the Rev. Bill Kuntze, Dr. Brian Stahl, Kelly Quayle and Bonnie Arner. The Quayles, Stahl and Arner are the church leadership team who did most of the organizing for The Gathering Place and are leading its operation.

**Gathering Place is 'pretty cool'**

By DANA GRUBB  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Hoping to create a place of fellowship in a modern style and an environment that will attract a younger constituency, Christ UCC senior pastor the Rev. Bill Kuntze convinced the congregation to dedicate the former East Market Street Chapel to a

youth-based initiative, "The Gathering Place."

At a Sept. 10 grand opening, more than 50 adults, teens and children attended the ribbon cutting and open house kickoff event. Kuntze said that key leaders within the congregation "knocked themselves out" to pull the initiative together.

Opening night enter-

tainment was provided by Bruce Rider and Joe Casella.

Volunteers made all conversion improvements, which included installation of a screen projector, closed circuit TV and a sound system. Tables and chairs and a corner lounge area give the place a coffee shop feel.

Fundraising was done

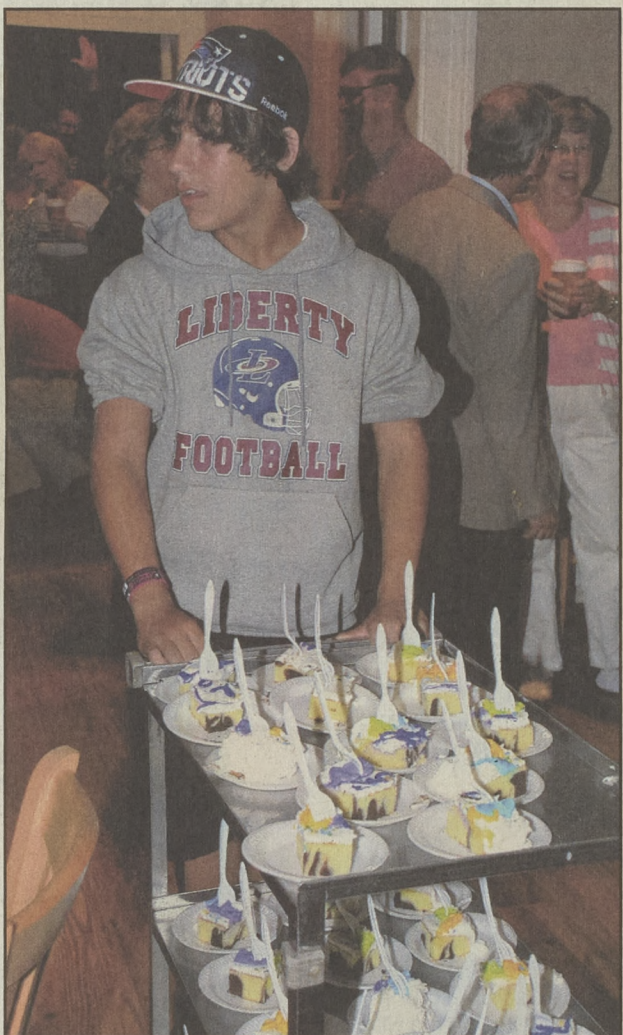
in-house.

A refreshment area was created and all profits from the sales of beverages and snacks will be used to sponsor children in need.

The opening was followed by a fundraising walk-a-thon Sept. 11 and a "Jam'n with Jesus" session Sept. 12.



Visitors to the Gathering Place mingle at the entrance at the Sept. 10 open house.



Ryan Sheeran, a church member at Christ Church UCC, serves up some celebratory cake on opening night. Sheeran called the Gathering Place "pretty cool."

**CITY POLICE**  
**DUI**

A 23-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated around 11:15 p.m. Nov. 9.

According to police, Thomas Rigolo, of Brader Street, was observed by officers swerving around his lane and almost striking parked cars on West Broad Street. He was stopped in the 1400 block.

Rigolo is charged with DUI and careless driving.

**Disorderly**

Police arrested a New York man traveling to the Sands Casino for acting violently and inappropriately around 10:50 p.m. Nov. 15.

According to police, the 35-year-old man was intoxicated and asleep on the bus after other passengers had disembarked, and when a Sands employee woke him he became agitated. He allegedly struck the woman on the arm, and then dropped his pants and urinated in the aisle.

Ganraarar Lkhagvajav - police said the name is Mongolian - is charged with harassment and disorderly conduct, and he was refused casino vouchers, which are typically part of a bus package.

**BRIEFLY**

**CMC**

Putz set to open  
Nov. 26

Central Moravian Church's putz will open at 10 a.m. on Nov. 26. This is the 73rd annual presentation of the Nativity story through narration, music and lighting. Putz building in Bethlehem began with the 18th century Moravian settlers who brought their figures with them from Germany. The Central Moravian Church putz features antique miniature figures of German origin set on a landscape of rolling hills, deserts, streams and live trees. It is constructed by Central Moravian Church members who collect the natural material in early November in the Pocono Mountains.

The putz is located in the Christian Education Building off Heckewelder Place, east of the church. It is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday before Christmas and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays. It will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Beginning Dec. 26, the putz is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

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**PEOPLE SAY ... BY DANA GRUBB**

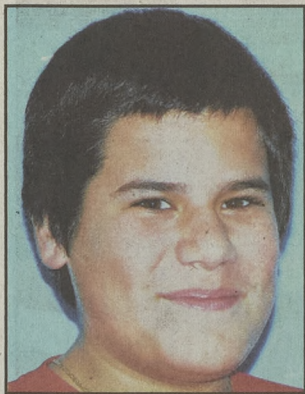
**What does Thanksgiving mean to Americans?**

A special thank you to Nitschmann MS Principal Jacqueline Santanasto and the students for their cooperation on this week's People Say.



"To me, Thanksgiving is more than just food. It's about friends and family, and giving thanks. So make sure this Thanksgiving you give thanks for what you have."

**Natalie Deck  
Bethlehem**



"To me, Thanksgiving is fun for everyone. When everyone comes, we get to watch football and eat good food. The most important part is being with family and seeing people that you haven't seen in a long time."

**Hollman Vega  
Bethlehem**



"Thanksgiving means to get together with your family and rejoice for what you have. Americans are also able to eat from the gifts that God has given us on this Earth."

**Anthony Baggest  
Bethlehem**



"To Americans, Thanksgiving means memories. You can sit back and reflect. Then there's that one moment when you realize how lucky you are. For one day, all of your troubles melt away."

**Skye Cruz  
Bethlehem**



"To Americans, Thanksgiving means being thankful for what you have instead of wanting what you don't have. Thanksgiving means so much more than just sitting around the table to enjoy a turkey dinner. It means you enjoy the people around you. Instead of fullness in your belly, it means love in your heart."

**Delaney Davis  
Bethlehem**



"Thanksgiving is a time of family gathering to celebrate our ancestors who came from whichever country to America. This represents the first Thanksgiving where the Pilgrims celebrated coming to America on the Mayflower and connected with the Native Americans. To me, Thanksgiving is a family holiday that you enjoy and be thankful for your family."

**Stephen Wisser  
Bethlehem**

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**Vietnam vets can claim benefits**

Vietnam veterans who have developed diabetes or cancer may be eligible for VA medical care and compensation benefits. Widows or widowers of a Vietnam veteran who died from these conditions may also be eligible for VA benefits.

Representatives from the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. are available to assist veterans and their dependents with benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs. This free service is available to all veterans and their dependents; membership in the VFW is not required. The VFW maintains an office at the VA Medical Center, Wilkes-Barre, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Appointments are suggested but not required.

Anyone who wishes to make an appointment or who has any questions can contact Rick Reiser, 570-821-2506, Outreach, or Al Pritchard, 570-821-2535, Wilkes-Barre.

**CRIME VICTIMS**

**New website now available**

Victims of crime and violence can find helpful resources through a new website designed by crime victims, their family members and loved ones, the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency has announced.

The website, www.pacrimevictims.com, provides information about the criminal and juvenile justice systems, rights and services available to crime victims, and information on trauma, healing and more.

Site visitors can find information on the Victims' Compensation Assistance Program, restitution, services available at the county level and victim notification.

The website also includes information and resources from the Office of Victim Advocacy.

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PRESSMAN

Run, walk to be held Nov. 27

The second annual "Run For Jack" run/walk will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 27. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. near the fish hatchery at Lehigh Parkway. Early registration is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 26 at Croslis Law Office, 2030 Tilghman St., Allentown or by visiting [www.active.com](http://www.active.com) by Nov. 25. Proceeds benefit the Jack Pressmann Memorial Scholarship Fund. The fund provides school scholarships, assists agencies that serve the needy of the community and local children's charities.

The Jack Pressmann Memorial Scholarship Fund was established in honor of the late Pennsylvania State Representative John "Jack" Pressmann, who died July 24, 2009, while on a charity hike. Pressmann, a community leader, was an Allentown Central Catholic High School teacher and cross country and track coach.

For information, call 610-462-3730.

SBHS

Ethnic trees set to be lit Nov. 28

The South Bethlehem Historical Society's 19th annual ethnic tree lighting and Christmas Tradition ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 28. The free and open to the public event will be at the Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St. State Representative Joe Brennan will speak. There will be musical selections, caroling and refreshments. The first annual Albert W. Leh award will be given to architect Christine E. Cussler. She was selected for the honor because of her role in reservation initiatives throughout the Bethlehem community.

When does free speech become a scene?

# City resident escorted from hearing

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

What started as free speech crossed the line to "creating a scene" at City Hall, prompting Bethlehem police to eject Lee Shantz from a meeting of the Public Safety Committee in the rotunda at City Hall Nov. 3.

Shantz was speaking loudly to the committee because it was considering an ordinance to impose registration fees and levy fines in connection with an updated emergency alarm system law.

As Shantz brandished what he said was a copy of the Pa. Constitution he loudly insisted that the local government has no authority to infringe on his rights. About two minutes into Shantz's presentation, which got increasingly louder as he continued, he stepped to the side of the lectern and leaned toward committee chair David DiGiacinto. That's when Officer Costas Alestas walked up to Shantz and asked him to "Calm down, please."

Shantz objected and argued with the officer. He then tried to continue his speech in more moderate tones, but it was too late. Officer Thomas DeFrank then joined Alestas and they walked Shantz out of the meeting room into the circular hallway that surrounds the meeting room.

The two officers worked to convince Shantz to leave peacefully and not to return that night. He wanted to go back to his front-row seat to retrieve his papers but Alestas detained him while DeFrank returned

## BETHLEHEM PUBLIC SAFETY



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Officer Costas Alestas asks Lee Shantz to "Calm down, please." Shantz was reading from what he said was a copy of the Pa. Constitution and loudly insisted that the local government has no authority to infringe on his rights, as he said it would do by passing the proposed alarm ordinance.

to the hearing room and came back with Shantz's possessions.

The officers counseled Shantz not to return that night.

After a few minutes, Shantz, visibly upset, left the building.

Shantz has attended various meetings of the City of Bethlehem for the past few months. He has addressed the City Council in the past. He normally starts his comments in well-modulated tones and then gets louder as he progresses.

Shantz made a disjointed argument to the committee trying to link constitutionally protected individual rights and

property rights to the alleged illegality of the proposed revision to the emergency alarm system being considered by the Public Safety Committee.

City officials have stationed uniformed police officers at council meetings since Shantz started showing up and occasionally speaking.

Police Commissioner Stuart Bedics, who was in the room while Shantz spoke, did not return a call asking for a comment on the police department's policy on judging when free speech becomes "making a scene."

Public Safety Committee Chairman DiGiacinto told The Press that he

operates an injection-molding machine for a Hanover Township plastics manufacturer. Shantz's appearance - salt-and-pepper shoulder-length hair and a full beard - and confrontational style seem to make officials wary of him. He said that he would have pressed the issue with the police officers and risked arrest but did not because his mother is in the hospital and no one would have been home to feed his pet dog.

The Public Safety Committee voted to send the proposed emergency alarm system ordinance to the full city council, recommending approval.

The proposed amendment to Emergency Alarm Ordinance requires users to register their alarm systems in their homes or businesses with the city and to pay a fee. Initial registration will cost \$25 for a resident and \$50 for a business. Renewal fees will be set at \$15 for a residential alarm system and \$35 to renew an alarm system in a business.

New installations will have to register within three days and require that owners renew their registrations annually. It will require that the "key holder" to the property be available within 30 minutes. The fine for failure to comply for a first time offender is \$100 or 30 days in jail; subsequent offense could net up to \$600 or 90 days.

There are about 3,500 alarm systems in the city, according to officials, who hope that the amended ordinance will cut in half the current rate of about 34 false alarms per week.

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# 'Provide hope year 'round'

By DANA GRUBB  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Salvation Army kicked off its annual Red Kettle Drive at Coca-Cola Park in Allentown Nov. 17.

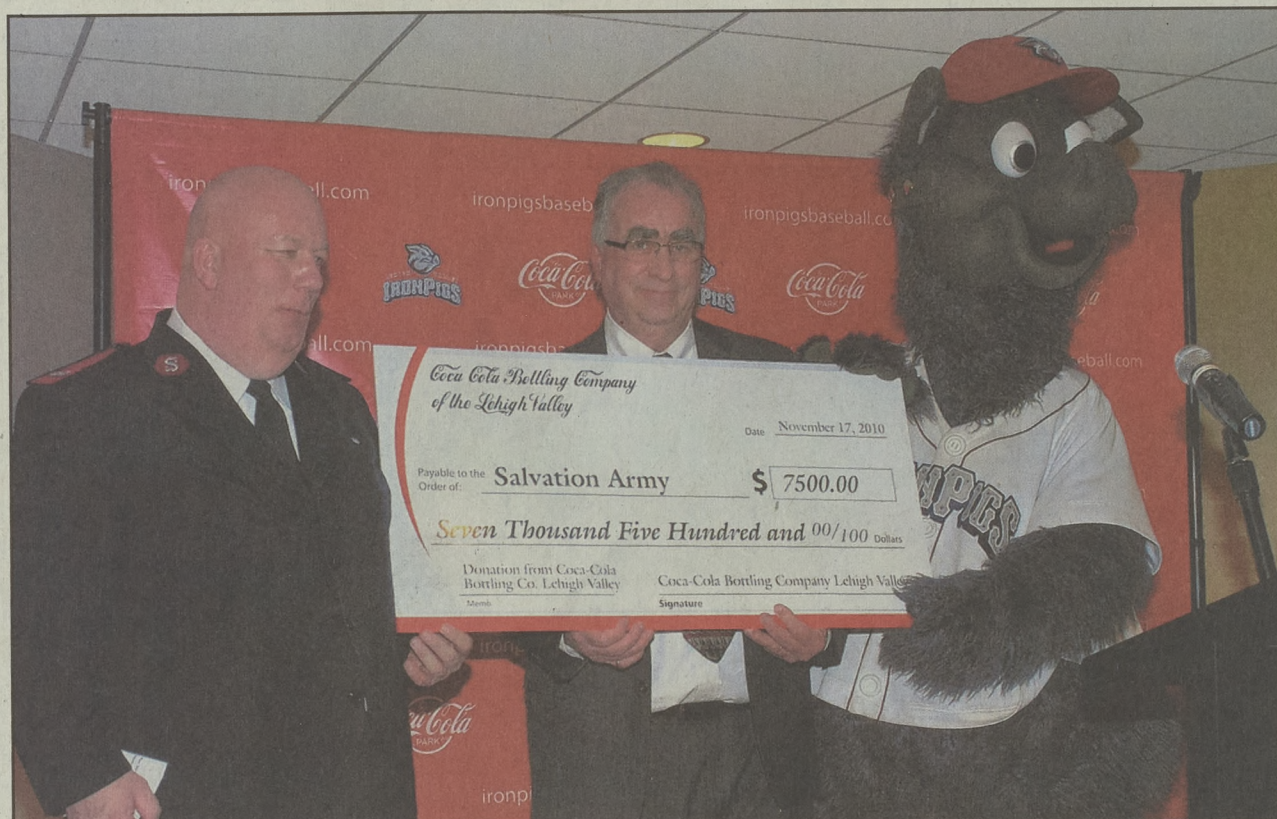
A crowd of more than 50 heard Salvation Army of Allentown and the Lehigh Valley Major Roger Duperree outline the needs of this year's drive, and introduce 2010 drive honorary chairman Joe Brake, vice president and general manager of Coca-Cola Bottling Companies of the Lehigh Valley and Chester County. Also attending and promoting the U.S. Marine Corps' "Toys for Tots" partnership with the Salvation Army was Sgt. Greg Clemens, USMC.

Duperree cited a 77 percent increase in requests for service in the Lehigh Valley since 2006 and said is the 2010 goal to raise \$1.425 million, a 5 percent increase over 2009. "Your goodness helps us to provide hope year 'round," he said. More than 30,000 individuals have received assistance from the Salvation Army in 2010.

When introduced as honorary chairman for the 2010 Christmas Program, Brake spoke about the disadvantages that some people experience explaining that through community support for the Red Kettle drive "we can stand up for what is right."

Brake said that Coca-Cola's "historical connection with the holidays makes its association with the Salvation Army a natural thing" prior to presenting Duperree with a check in the amount of \$7,500.

As Brake ceremoniously rang the first bell for the Red Kettle kick-off, IronPigs mascot Ferrous made the initial contribution to the drive as Christmas music was played by a Salvation Army brass



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Honorary chairman Joe Brake is joined by IronPigs mascot Ferrous in presenting a \$7,500 donation to Major Roger Duperree of the Allentown Salvation Army. Proceeds were derived from the sales of cases of Coca-Cola, according to Brake, who explained that a percentage of the profit from each case sold is given back to the Lehigh Valley community.



Coca-Cola of Lehigh Valley vice president and general manager Joe Brake visits with IronPigs mascot Ferrous during the kick-off trio.



Bram Rader on keyboard and David Burgmayer on trumpets played Christmas music in the Salvation Army brass tradition.

## BOSCOLA Rebate date now Dec. 31

State Sen. Lisa Boscola announced an extension for the state's Property Tax/Rent Rebate program applications for 2009. The deadline is now Dec. 31 instead of June 30.

Eligible participants such as senior citizens, widows and widowers over the age of 50 and permanently disabled individuals over the age of 18 can receive a rebate of up to \$650 based on income, rent or property taxes paid in 2009. Eligibility income limits for homeowners are set at the following levels, excluding 50 percent of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and Railroad Retirement Tier 1 benefits: \$0 to \$8,000, maximum \$650 rebate (homeowners and renters); \$8,001 to \$15,000, maximum \$500 rebate (homeowners and renters); \$15,001 to \$18,000, maximum \$300 rebate (homeowners only); and \$18,001 to \$35,000, maximum \$250 rebate (homeowners only).

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**Continual Thanksgiving**  
It is great that we set aside one day to give thanks to God, but according to the Bible, Thanksgiving should be continual—not limited to a single day or season.  
The Bible commands us to give continual thanks to Him, "In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you" (1 Thessalonians 5:18). In Ephesians 5:19-20 we read that we should be, "Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord: Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." One day during the Thanksgiving season of 1999 I was doing just that—praying and expressing thanks to the Lord with my heart filled with gratitude to Him for all that He had done for me throughout my life. Suddenly I became aware that I was singing the words and melody of a chorus that I had never heard before, "Lord, I thank You for all You have done. Father, thank You for giving Your only Son. Thank You Jesus for dying for me—there on the cross of Calvary." Since then we often sing that chorus in our church services throughout the year as well as during the Thanksgiving season.  
We have so many bountiful blessings for which we continually owe the Lord our thanks. Most importantly, we continually owe Him great thanks for our salvation even if the Lord did nothing else for us materially. In fact, He is worthy of our exuberant praise on the basis alone of Who He is! We should praise Him because He is holy, just, righteous, merciful, faithful, loving, etc. In Psalm 34:1 David said, "I will bless the LORD at all times: his praise shall continually be in my mouth." Hebrew 13:15 instructs, "Let us offer the sacrifice of praise to God continually, that is, the fruit of our lips giving thanks to his name."

**"Be sure you put your feet in the right place, then stand firm."**  
Abraham Lincoln

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## Bethlehem shop windows come alive

By ALEXANDRA VANDAK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Though the weather was nothing reminiscent of chestnuts roasting on an open fire, Pa. Youth Ballet dancers did bring the holidays alive Nov. 13 as Bethlehem's Southside kicked off its annual holiday shopping season.

The sunshine and 60-degree weather allowed shoppers to stroll comfortably along Third and Fourth streets as dancers performed both in and outside the shops, in costume of their upcoming performance "The Nutcracker."

The Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley and the PYB will be performing the 42nd consecutive showing of "The Nutcracker," with guest artists Riolama Lorenzo and Sergio Torrado Dec. 18 and 19 at 2 p.m. All performances are held at the beautiful, state-of-the-art Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University.

Call 610.758.2787 for tickets.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ALEXANDRA VANDAK

Jenna DeVivo, of the Lehigh Valley Performing Arts School, dances inside Cleo's Silversmith Studio Nov. 13 as a Lead Angel. DeVivo has been dancing for 11 years and is with the Pennsylvania Youth Ballet for two years. She will perform as a Lead Angel and Candy Cane Chinese, in the Dec. 18 and 19 production of "The Nutcracker."



Sister act, Allyson and Rachel Starr dance outside of the Spa Soleil in South Bethlehem as Bethlehem kicks off the holiday shopping season. Both Starr's have been with the Pa. Youth Ballet for four years. Allyson will be a Party Girl and Rachel will be a Polichinelle in this year's The Nutcracker.

Who's that Angel in the window? Maya Biechlin of Wescosville stands aglow inside Revisions storefront window, on East Third Street. Biechlin has been dancing five years and with the Pa. Youth Ballet for two years will perform as an angel in The Nutcracker.



Elizabeth Burke of Moravian Academy portrays a Soldier inside Shuze retail store on Southside. Burke has been dancing for six years, three with the Pa. Youth Ballet. Burke will be a Soldier, Party Girl and Polichinelle in "The Nutcracker." Supporting her daughter, Kate Burke hands out candy canes and information on the upcoming Nutcracker performances at Zoellner Arts Center.

## CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Gingersnap, a lovely cat that needs special C/D food, love, care and attention. She is up to date on shots, altered and ready for a home and chair for her own.



Tika is a happy adult female American pit bull terrier that adores people and loves playing with stuffed toys.

## VOLUNTEERS

**HISTORIC BETHLEHEM PARTNERSHIP** needs helpers to prepare for Annual Turkey Trot 5k Run and Fitness Walk. Contact Megan vanRavenswaay at 610-882-0450 x20, or [mvanravenswaay@historicbethlehem.org](mailto:mvanravenswaay@historicbethlehem.org)

**LIFEPATH, INC.**, Bethlehem, has a year-round need for following donations: office supplies (pens, copy paper, post-its), baking pans, pots and pans, bath towels, kitchen towels, twin sheet sets and twin comforters, and food processors. Contact: Nancy Ingram at 610-264-5724 x213 or [Ningram@lifepath.org](mailto:Ningram@lifepath.org)

**LEHIGH-NORTHAMPTON AIRPORT AUTHORITY**, Allentown, needs volunteers to meet/greet passengers and offer assistance and parking directions. Call Maryellen lobst at 610-231-5224 or [Maryellen@lnaa.com](mailto:Maryellen@lnaa.com)

**CAMELOT FOR CHILDREN**, Allentown, needs Christmas gifts for children age 4-17, drop off by Dec. 1. Contact Cassie Kemmerer at 610-791-5683.

**FAMILIES FIRST**, Pen Argyl School District, is requesting donations of food and gift cards for Thanksgiving and Christmas for needy families. Call Bonnie Richardson at 610-863-3688.

**GOOD SHEPHERD REHABILITATION NETWORK**, Allentown, has following needs for volunteers: personal companions, Gift Shop at the Allentown campus, pediatric unit, to accompany residents on outings and for special occasions. Call JoAnn Frey at 610-776-3125 or apply online at [www.goodshepherdrehab.org](http://www.goodshepherdrehab.org).

**NORTHAMPTON AREA FOOD BANK** is collecting winter hats, gloves, scarves and coats for men, women and children. Contact Pamela K. Kametz at 610-262-8030 or [pkkametz@aol.com](mailto:pkkametz@aol.com)

**TURNING POINT OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY**, Allentown, needs new twin size bedding and pillows; gift cards for food stores and gas stations. Contact Kerry Magliane at 610-797-0530 x 227 or [Kerymtply@rcn.com](mailto:Kerymtply@rcn.com)

**WHEEL TIME**, Allentown: The Wheel Time Medical Transportation Program of Community Exchange needs lightweight surgical gloves and travel-size hand sanitizers for use in transporting their patients. Contact Cindy Seager at 610-969-2432 or [cindy.seager@lvhn.org](mailto:cindy.seager@lvhn.org)

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# Emmaus takes title

By PETER CAR  
Special to the Press

Joe Williams didn't get to finish his final football game of the season last Friday night at Frank Banko Field, but doesn't mean he left with any regrets.

Williams left the Green Hornets Eastern Conference 4A championship tilt against Liberty late in the third quarter with a high-ankle sprain, but even though he was on crutches in the postgame, Williams couldn't feel the pain in his ankle.

That's because winning can numb most pain and Williams certainly was the benefactor of a therapeutic winning celebration following Emmaus' 16-7 victory over the Hurricanes.

Williams did the most damage of anyone on the night, rushing for 182 yards and two touchdowns to pace Emmaus (8-4) to a fitting end to their 2010 campaign.

"This was definitely a game where revenge was on our minds," said Williams in reference to Emmaus losing to Liberty 34-21 in October. "Our goal was to win this game. I knew we weren't going to walk out of here without a championship."

Williams changed the contest's momentum midway into the third quarter when he tore off an 85-

yard touchdown run on 2nd-and-17 to alleviate his teammates of a 7-7 half-time draw.

"We watched film and put in some cut-back plays because we some things we could take advantage of and it worked for us," said Williams about the game-winning score. "Our line did a great job blocking all night and I just took what they gave me."

Liberty head coach Dave Brown knew his team would need to match Emmaus on offense and the Hurricanes couldn't.

After rushing for 419 yards in the team's first encounter this season, Emmaus cut that total in half, allowing 217 on the ground with quarterback Jimmy McCarthy leading the charge with 87 yards.

McCarthy also threw for 77 yards and a TD to KJ Williams, but also threw two interceptions.

Still, Liberty (7-5) was shutout in the second half and only managed 90 yards of offense. They also couldn't equal Williams big play, which proved to be the difference.

"We just couldn't get the big play offensively," said Brown. "It's hard to beat a good team twice. Williams is the real deal and he showed everyone why."

Emmaus lost the Eastern Conference championship



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Liberty's KJ Williams hauls in a touchdown pass during last week's Eastern Conference finals. The Hurricanes fell to Emmaus.

See Football on Page A12

# Freedom hockey wins first game

By JEFF MOELLER  
Special to the Press

This season, Freedom head hockey coach Mike Mould may be content to take one game at a time and wait for some breaks along the way.

His squad won its first game last Monday night against Quakertown (4-3) after opening the season with five straight losses (1-5 overall, 1-2 LVSHL Pure Division). But due to a number of factors, it appears Freedom may have its share of moral victories before their actual ones.

"All is well since we

got our first victory," said Mould. "It really came down to having our record not really reflecting our performance in games. We have played well enough to have more victories, but we have been hit with injuries and lack of experience."

Through their first six games, Freedom had only 10 skaters and one goalie and they were forced to dress only nine skaters in most of our games except for two of them.

They have also fielded a team with two seniors, two freshman and three new sophomores to the program.

"We will have a depth problem," stated Mould. "We are hopeful to add some more players. But we can't afford any more injuries. The kids are playing hard, but they have been running out of gas."

"Our bench is short and we can't have it any shorter."

Sean Driscoll, who was one of the team's leading scorers last season, is again leading the way for Freedom as he tallied eight goals and one assist in their first six games. Eric Ballister, Alex Ramos and Chris Roldan each had four points apiece as

the team's next leading scorer. Goalie Ben Wykosky, who is also back in the fold, has struggled in the early going as he has a 6.20 goals against average in his first six games.

"We expect Sean (Driscoll) to have a solid year for us," added Mould. "We need some more guys to develop to have some scoring depth. Ben (Wykosky) is a solid goalie and he will bounce back for us. We need to play some solid defense in front of him."

"We need to get on a streak, but our schedule doesn't always give us

breaks."

For the first time this season, Freedom will play a favorable schedule over the next two weeks that can easily head them back in the right direction. They began the week with a contest against Southern Lehigh, which began the week winless and sat behind Freedom in the Pure Division. Freedom will then host cross-town rival Liberty, which also only had one win at the start of this week's action, Nov. 29 before they have a rematch with Southern Lehigh Dec. 6.

## WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

# Clark already helping set records

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Freedom graduate Cole Clark has taken his record-breaking ways to the University of Delaware's swim team, where the Blue Hen freshman is part of the 200 medley relay team, setting two pool records within four weeks.

In the first three meets of the season, Clark's 200 yard medley relay team placed first, setting a pool

record on Oct. 16, against George Mason, and again, on Nov. 13 against LaSalle and Rider. The team's best time so far this season is 1:33.42.

Clark is the only freshman among three seniors on the relay.

"The whole team is very welcoming, and the team is really close. No one is rejected by any means," Clark said. "I'm pretty excited."

Clark currently holds Freedom's school record

in the 200 free relay, 100 fly, and 100 backstroke. He is a two-time PIAA District XI champion in the 100 fly.

At the University of Delaware, Clark swims the 100 yard fly, 200 yard fly, and 100 backstroke in individual events. He took third place in the 200 yard fly in the Blue Hens' meet against Georgetown, and third place in the 100 yard fly in the Blue Hens' meet against LaSalle and Rider.

"It's different for me because at Freedom, we were decent, but it was more individual because we weren't trying to get to districts or states as a team," said Clark. "At Delaware, we're competing for a team championship, so everything is really unified. Everybody has to be clicking at the same time."

The Blue Hens' men's team, coached by John Hayman, is currently 6-1.



DELAWARE

Former Freedom grad Cole Clark is part of two records already.

# Tarnowski gets her shot in goal at West Chester

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Freedom graduate, Leeny Tarnowski, was thrown into the heat of battle as freshman goalie for West Chester University's women's soccer team in its season opener against Chestnut Hill, after the Rams starter, Lindsie Bernardini, was injured during the preseason.

"The first year was definitely

a reality check with a completely different level of play," said Tarnowski. "It was completely different from what I expected."

Tarnowski pulled through, and West Chester defeated Chestnut Hill, 2-0.

The Rams went on to compile a regular season record of 16-1, with its only loss to Bloomsburg. They won the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, defeating Shippensburg, 1-0, Slippery Rock,

2-2 (4-3 PK), and California University, 0-0 (4-3 PK).

"The last game went to double overtime, and we won on penalty kicks. It was the most nerve-racking thing in the world, but it was great to run out on the field with everyone," Tarnowski said.

The Rams will now move on to round one of the NCAA Division II Tournament.

"During the preseason, I knew I was going to like being here. We

have 17 freshmen, and we're really close. It's definitely a great fit for me," said Tarnowski. "It's hard to juggle [schoolwork and soccer] at times, but playing a sport keeps me organized and on top of everything."



## INSIDE SPORTS

### INSIDE

#### OUTDOORS

Monday marks the start of firearms deer season in most of Pennsylvania.



A12

#### SOFTBALL

Softball team wins title.



A12

#### THEY SAID IT

**"This was definitely a game where revenge was on our minds. Our goal was to win this game. I knew we weren't going to walk out of here without a championship."**

JOE WILLIAMS  
EMMAUS PLAYER ON BEATING LIBERTY

#### TRIVIA

This week's trivia: Central Catholic's Brendan Nosovitch (1,218 yards) and teammate Colin McDermott (1,201 yards) are both over 1,000 yards rushing this season as is Phillipsburg's Dana Lee (1,054) and Gerald VanDeCruz (1,076). How many other teammates can you name that went over 1,000 yards rushing in the same season? \*\*This includes teams from the MVC, LVC, Colonial league, Pius X and P'Burg.

Answer to week 10 trivia: What running back holds the District 11 record for rushing for over 300 yards in 3 consecutive games?

Franklyn Quiteh of Pocono Mountain West had 350 yards against Pleasant Valley, 395 yards against Jim Thorpe and 344 yards against Lehigh-ton.

Not even Mungro, Barkett or Scott did it. Quiteh's streak came to an end against Stroudsburg as he only had 197 yards. He ran for 313 yards against PME the next game and finished the season with 2,290 yards.

Coincidentally Quiteh (a redshirt freshman at Bloomsburg) leads the nation (Division 2) in rushing yards with 1,742. He is second overall in all classes.

This past weekend in the PSAC title game against Mercyhurst, Quiteh was hurt on the first drive of the 3rd quarter and didn't return.

He ended up with 104 yards. His season stats are 263 for 1,742 and 19 TDs. Colgate's Nate Eachus (Hazleton) is leading the FCS with 287 for 1,667 and 19 TDs.



## Softball

Northwest Explosion, a 12 and under softball team from Bethlehem, won the NW Fast Pitch Tournament on Oct. 10. Coached by Jeff Appleman, Joe Fritzing, Alvin Morales, and Kevin Brandstetter, the team was undefeated throughout the tournament. Northwest Explosion defeated Lehigh Valley Patriot Flames, 6-0; Spring Ford Sting Black, 9-0; Blue Hot Shots, 17-1; Laury Station Lightning, 9-1; and, in the final, Lehigh Valley Patriot Flames, 4-2. Members of the Northwest Explosion are: Keri Appleman, Bethanne Brandstetter, Michaela Brunnabend, Kaitlyn Caleen, Reyna de Jesus, Sami Fritzing, Kristin Kaleyck, Alexis Morales, Naomi Morales, Victoria Schmidt, Maya Thom. Not pictured - Taylor Herd; Coach not pictured - Kevin Brandstetter.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Devon Jones has the ball stripped away from an Emmaus defensive back during last week's loss to the Hornets in the Eastern Conference finals.

## Football

Continued from page A11  
onship last year to Whitehall and despite not qualifying for districts this year, head coach Joe Bottiglieri knew that Friday night's title was an important step for the program. "We really wanted to get eight wins and come away with this championship," said Bottiglieri, noting that this was the

school's first football championship of any kind since sharing the East Penn Conference title in 1981. "We played poorly the last time we saw Liberty and that was motivation for us.

"I'm happy for the kids to come away with this championship. Any time you win a title, it's a good step for the program."

On Liberty's end, Brown still had a smile

on his face despite the Hurricanes ending the year with a loss.

"We exceeded everyone's expectations and that's a big positive we'll take away from this season," he said. "We deserved to be playing this late in the year and it was a good learning tool for these kids. We have a lot of kids coming back next year and this will only help us moving forward."

## LVBA

Notre Dame High School will host a six-week Spring Training 2011 baseball program for players in grades 1 through 12 from January 9 to Febru-

ary 20. Notre Dame High School head coach Michael Bedics will direct the program in conjunction with U.S. Baseball Academy. Sessions are offered in advanced hitting, pitching and catching

at a cost as low as \$99 for six weeks. Space is limited. Registration is now under way.

William Allen High School will host a six-week Spring Training 2011 baseball program for players in grades 1 through 12 from January 16 to February 20. William Allen High School athletic director Scott Cooperman will direct the program in conjunction with U.S. Baseball Academy. Sessions are offered in advanced hitting, pitching and catching at a cost as low as \$99 for six weeks. Space is limited. Registration is now under way.

For more information, visit [www.USBaseballAcademy.com](http://www.USBaseballAcademy.com) or call toll-free 866-622-4487.

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# Firearms season opens on Monday

By NICK HROMIAK  
Special to the Press

Employers and schools that are not off Nov. 29 for the extended Thanksgiving Day holiday, can expect some absenteeism since it's the start of the firearms deer hunting season in Pennsylvania.

The PA Game Commission says over 750,000 hunters will take to Penn's Woods in hopes of bringing down a trophy buck, and or buck and doe if hunting in local WMU 5C.

I mention the above since not all parts of the state may take an antlerless deer the first week of the season. WMU's 2C, 2D, 2E, 2G, 3C, 4B, 4D&E may only take an antlered deer during the initial five days of the season that runs Nov. 29-Dec. 3. It's then followed in these WMUs by seven days of concurrent antlered and antlered deer hunting. The remainder of the state follows the two-week, concurrent antlered/antlerless season wherein both species may be taken from the opener to Dec. 11, a ruling that has been in place since 2001.

As for where the deer are, they're almost everywhere in the Lehigh Valley region. At mid-day two weeks ago, I was driving south on Mauch Chunk Road in Whitehall and a short distance from Lazarus Market when I spotted a huge bodied, multi-tined buck whose rack appeared to have an inside spread of about 30 inches. It slowly walked from the highway edge of the cornfield there and onto a residents' lawn and towards the woods that makes up the former Trojan Powder Company property. It was a huge, gorgeous buck. The property owner missed a good chance at an

archery buck as he evidently is a hunter for I saw blaze orange clothing airing-out on his backyard wash line. Of course this is private posted land whereupon an archery club has exclusive rights to hunt there.

But there are other places, some seem so miniscule that you wouldn't think deer are living there. Brush lines, small woodlot patches, tree lines, all can hold deer and shouldn't be overlooked by still-hunters. But you'd better be ready for a quick, possible running shot.

If you're fortunate to get a deer, the PGC says the mandatory reporting can be done online. Merely visit the agency's website ([www.pgc.state.pa.us](http://www.pgc.state.pa.us)) and click on "Quick Clicks" and check "Harvest Reporting." Then hit "Start Here," followed by selecting the method of validating license info, then click on the checkbox for the tag being reported. After filling out ALL the required information, click on the "Submit" button, otherwise your report won't be completed. Hunters may report one or more harvests in the single session. If not, you must do it the old fashioned way of sending it your report card.

And for hunters who would like to donate their venison, the Hunters Sharing the Harvest program would certainly appreciate the meat. To find a participating butcher and donation point, check [www.sharedeer.com](http://www.sharedeer.com) or call 896-474-2141 for the HSH Hotline.

If you, and in particular any youngster, tags a buck, either email ([sports@tnonline.com](mailto:sports@tnonline.com)) or drop off a photo (1633 N. 26th St, Allentown) and we'll attempt to publish it in an upcoming column.



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

A trophy buck like this awaits a lucky hunter during the Nov. 29 firearms deer hunting season opener.

## Four Bethlehem lifters win medals

Seven members of the Bethlehem City Special Olympics program won medals during the Powerlifting competition at the 2010 Pennsylvania State Special Olympics Fall Festival held at Villanova University on Nov. 6.

The athletes and their placing are as follows:

Joni Talavera, 28, Bethlehem. Silver medal in bench press with 115 pounds; gold medal in deadlift with 240 pounds and gold medal in total with 355 pounds. Joni made all six attempts in setting personal bests in the bench, deadlift and total.

Richard (RJ) Karl, 20,

Nazareth. Bronze in bench press with 105; silver in deadlift with 200 and silver in total with 305 pounds. RJ made five of six attempts and set personal bests in the deadlift and total.

Michael Gaal, 40, Bethlehem. gold in bench with 150; silver in deadlift with 240 and silver in total with 390 pounds. Michael made all six of his attempts.

Chris Spairana, 35, Bethlehem. Gold in bench with 150; gold in deadlift with 310 and gold in total with 460 pounds. Chris made all six of his attempts, also.

Donny Laudenslager, 16, Bath. Bronze in bench with 120; fourth in the

deadlift with 210 and silver in total with 330 pounds. Donny easily made all six of his attempts in setting personal bests in the bench, deadlift and total.

Kyle Miller, 43, Bethlehem. Gold in bench with 220; gold in deadlift with 280 pounds and gold in total with 500 pounds. Kyle's bench press of 220 was the highest of the contest.

Craig Maurer, 57, Easton. Bronze in bench press with 150 pounds.

Head coach is Keith Laudenslager and assistant coaches are Mike Kuhns and Don Kuhns. On-site support personnel: Barry Pensyl, Barry Gaal, Rick Karl.

## COLLEGE

### PSAC East Freshman of the Week Catherine Noack, Bloomsburg

In her first collegiate game, Cat Noack came off the bench to score a game-high 24 points to lead the Huskies to a 100-44 win over Penn State-Schuylkill. Noack shot 8-of-12 from the floor, including 6-of-10 from three-point range. Her nine rebounds also tied her for the game-high and she also dished out four assists and gathered two steals in the win.

Noack, Wieller pace Bloom

Another former Liberty player, Dana Wieller, scored a game-high 20 points as the Bloomsburg University women's basketball team downed the Griffins of Chestnut Hill, 78-61, on Saturday evening at the Nelson Field House.

Bloomsburg (2-0) had four other players score in double figures in the victory.

Noack gave the Huskies their first lead since the opening bucket when she nailed a shot from beyond the arc, giving BU the 24-23 edge with 7:00 remaining.

Wieller started the second half with a three-pointer and the Huskies led by a game-high 22

points after two free throws from Ellis with 14:45 to go in the game, putting the score at 54-32 Bloomsburg.

Wieller finished with 20 points on 7-of-16 shooting and 3-of-3 from the line. Ellis posted 14 points on 5-of-11 from the floor, going 4-of-4 from the line with five boards. Gallagher chipped in with 12 points on 5-of-9 shooting and grabbed a team-high nine rebounds. Nyce carded 12 points on 3-of-7 from the floor and went 6-of-6 from the foul line. Noack also scored 12 points on 5-of-10 shooting in the victory.

**Local guitarist to perform on NPR show**

Bethlehem guitarist Thomas Pifer, 11, is among the performers slated to perform on "From the Top," a program showcasing young musicians and heard weekly on WRTI 97.1 FM. The program is being taped at the Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. For tickets, call 610-758-2787.

**Professor named TogetherGreen Fellow**

Diane Husic, professor and chair of biological sciences at Moravian College, has been selected a TogetherGreen Fellow. She is one of 40 conservation professionals nationally to receive the award. Supported by a conservation alliance of Audubon and Toyota, the TogetherGreen Fellowship offers specialized training in conservation planning, the chance to work and share best practices with gifted conservation professionals, and assistance with project outreach and evaluation. She received \$10,000 toward a community-focused project to engage local residents in conserving land, water and energy, and contributing to greater environmental health. Husic's grant project will involve phenology: the relationship between seasonal natural events, such as leaves changing color in fall, the budding of fruit trees, migrations and insect hatchings, and weather and climate variations.

She is participating on the State's Adaptation Working Group for Natural Resources. She is organizing local environmental representatives in Pike, Monroe, Carbon, Lehigh and Northampton counties for the project. The project will involve Moravian students, who will help design the programming, collect data, and "mine" historical data related to phenology.

**YWCA's Hnatiw receives racial justice award**

Stephanie Hnatiw, executive director of the Bethlehem YWCA, received the Racial Justice award at the YWCA Mid-Atlantic Region annual meeting held in Pittsburgh. This is the first time in YWCA Mid-Atlantic history that the award was presented to an individual and not to a regional association.

Hnatiw's award was given based upon her work with the YWCA Hallmark Committee in the creation of the Racial Justice Hour at the Mid-Atlantic regional meetings, the Hallmark Summit and the inception of a Hallmark program for the Mid-Atlantic Region. The YWCA of Bethlehem had previously received an award for its racial justice study circles.

**Bethlehem residents among honorees**

The NCC Alumni Association held the annual "Recipes for Success" alumni awards ceremony on October 13. The seven honorees included Bethlehem residents Faith Ann Ryan, '74, and Patti Sakdiponephong, '76.

Ryan was honored for "Distinguished Service to the Community" for her work with the St. Luke's Hospital Auxiliary, the Northampton County Medical Society Alliance, other health-related nonprofits, township government and her church. A graduate of NCC's dental hygiene program, she also holds a bachelor's degree in health arts.



Ryan



Sakdiponephong

Sakdiponephong was given the "President's Award" for "reflecting to the community the unique character, personality and level of excellence typified by a Northampton education." The co-founder and co-manager of one of Bethlehem's most popular restaurants - The Café - she is also an accomplished musician who has performed with the Bach Choir and other musical groups both in the United States and abroad.

The other recipients were Linda Perin, Wind Gap, distinguished service to NCC award; Erin Connors, Alexandria, Va., professional achievement award; Chuck and Joan Hannig, Cresco, honorary alumni and Scott Barhight, Slatington, educator's award.

Other alumni honored for their contributions to the college and the Alumni Association were retiring board member Wendy Connor '99, and six individuals who were named board members emeriti. James Bartholomew '74, Paul Colohan '72, Frederick Curcio '91, Bruce Palmer '77, Eileen Taff '88 and James Williams '74.

**Bethlehem Chapter, DAR honors junior**

The Bethlehem Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) presented the outstanding junior member certificate and a gift to Marla Shoemaker. The Wilson Borough resident is a 10-year member of the chapter. She assisted the organization in sending 811 pounds of group-collected clothing to two different schools in North and South Carolina. The N.C. Crossnore and S.C. Tamasee DAR schools and children's homes are supported by the National Society, DAR.

**Rosenkranz MATRIX Mannequin Master**

Bethlehem resident Nathan "Nate" Rosenkranz, has been named a MATRIX Mannequin Mania (MMM) national competition winner. Named the first MATRIX Mannequin Master, he won \$25,000 and a day with MMM judge Tabatha Coffey. His submission "AVA" in the Friends and Family category, was chosen for originality, creativity and technique. He is affiliated with Patrick McIvor Color Studio, Bethlehem.

Coffey is the star of Bravo's hit series "Tabatha's Salon Take Over".

**D&L Corridor announces local honorees**

The Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor has announced the 2010 recipients of its annual awards for outstanding contributions to the preservation and promotion of cultural, historical, natural and recreational resources in the D&L Corridor.

One of those recognized will be Lehigh County Executive Don Cunningham. As county executive, Cunningham's leadership and support for providing recreational opportunities have enabled development of five miles of abandoned rail bed into the D&L Trail over the past two years.

The honorees were recognized at a Nov. 4 dinner at Hotel Bethlehem.

**Meat cutters advance in competition**

Jose Leon of Bethlehem and Shane Kehr-Stine of Hanover won the top prize in the first round of the National Meat Cutting Challenge held Oct. 21 at Twin Ponds West in Mechanicsburg. Kehr-Stine and Leon competed against seven others from Texas Roadhouse restaurants across Pennsylvania. Both advanced to the January semi-finals for a chance to participate in the April 2011 national competition in Naples, Fla. The winner of the national competition receives a grand prize of \$20,000 and is crowned Meat Cutter of the Year.

Each participant receives 30-40 pounds of beef, consisting of two sirloins, one filet and one ribeye, to cut. Meat cutters are judged on quality, yield, and speed in this timed "cut-off". The winner is the cutter who yields the most steaks, with the highest quality cut in the least amount of time. To assure the best, freshest quality meat, all cutting is done at a chilly 38 degrees.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Among the highlights of Hellertown-Lower Saucon Community Day was the recognition of four area business leaders for their longtime contributions to the vitality of the local business community. Following a ceremony at Detwiller Plaza, next to Borough Hall, the award recipients posed for pictures with local dignitaries, family and friends. From left to right: Hellertown mayor Richard Fluck; Robert Gilman and Beverly Rozewicz, sibling co-owners of one of the borough's famous tourist attractions, Lost River Caverns; Rodney Long, president of the Hellertown/Lower Saucon Chamber of Commerce; and Andrew Rosko (seated), 87, proprietor of his own real estate firm.

**Hellertown-Lower Saucon Community Day**

Hellertown-Lower Saucon Community Day is an annual one-day celebration of community spirit in the Saucon Valley. This year's event, which was held Aug. 21 in downtown Hellertown, drew hundreds of local residents who enjoyed live

music, dance performances, food, rides, children's activities and other entertainment. Day-time events - which included the presentation of awards of recognition to local business leaders - were held at Borough Hall and Detwiller Plaza. Afternoon and

evening events were held at Dimmick Park. Dozens of local businesses participated in the ninth annual Community Day, which is coordinated by the Hellertown-Lower Saucon Chamber of Commerce.



Jason Williams, of Lehigh, drives the "tractor-train" children's ride. Williams is an employee of Noah's World, which supplied amusements.



PRESS PHOTOS BY JOSH POPICHAK

Sarah Lee, of Hellertown, and Alexis "Lexi" Anderson, of Bethlehem, are all smiles as they looked at booths set up by local vendors. Anderson is holding baby Gabriella.



Friends Janie Hecker, left, and Esther Shoemaker, both of Hellertown, have fun hula-hooping. Hecker is president of the Hellertown Woman's Club. Shoemaker, who owns an aerobics studio, said she was hula-hooping to help raise money for breast cancer research.



Hellertown residents Madison Guerrieri (left), and her friend Alyssa Coelho, were having a blast. They especially enjoyed the Kids Corner next to Borough Hall, where face-painting, crafts and even a climbing wall were set up for the amusement of Saucon Valley youngsters.

**Board reviews special ed numbers**

By MARK RECCEK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

**SAUCON VALLEY SD**

Shawn Rutt, Saucon Valley School District's supervisor of Special Education, presented the district's special education numbers at the Nov 9 board meeting. According to numbers presented by Rutt, the district has experienced an increase of 91 special education students within the past three years. Saucon Valley's percentage of special education enrollment stands at 14.7 percent, compared with the national average of 13.4 percent. Currently, 300 students with Individual Education Plans are enrolled in the district.

Near the conclusion of Rutt's presentation, school director Edward Inghrim said that 15 percent of the district's population that is classified as special education seemed high to him. Inghrim further questioned the manner in which special education students were taught, specifically, whether the process is efficient.

"It seems very inefficient, to pull kids out of classes, educate them separately, then place them back into the same class," Inghrim said.

Saucon Valley High School Principal Eric Kahler responded to

Inghrim's comments. Kahler drew attention to the individualized nature of teaching special education students.

"Actually, it is very efficient," Kahler said. "It all depends on the student's level of disability. This is not an exact science; it depends on the individual."

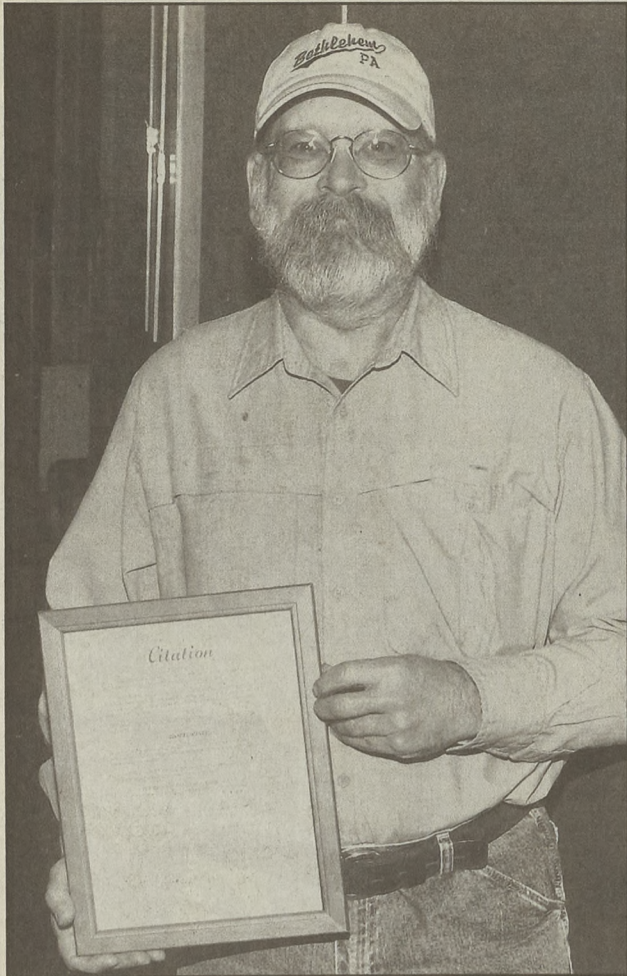
Supt. Sandra Fellin shared with the school board and members of the public the pedagogical approach and legal requirements of integrating special education students.

"Back in the '70s children were taught sepa-

rately, until they were able to be integrated," explained Fellin. "By law, we must support them prior to pulling them out of classes. The idea is to include them, but provide additional help if they need it."

Due to a rising special education population, Rutt recommended the school district hire an additional special education teacher to be assigned to the middle school. According to Fellin, there is money in this year's budget to hire another special education teacher due to the board abstaining from filing a vacancy for a middle school foreign language teacher. The board

See BOARD on Page A14



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Daniel Kindig, Jr. received a certificate of recognition for his service from Bethlehem City Council President Robert J. Donchez in a ceremony at the Nov. 3 City Council meeting. Kindig retired after 22 years of service to the City of Bethlehem, where he worked in the Electrical Bureau. He said he had often worked to install the city's Christmas lights and supported other festivals in the city such as Celtic Classic and Musikfest. Kindig's wife of 36 years, Kimbra, said that her husband graduated from Notre Dame HS and from Northampton Area Community College. The U.S. Navy veteran was an aviation technician and served 1971 through 1977. He is a Vietnam War veteran and as a crewman on the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Constellation, supported the evacuation of American forces and allies from Saigon. Kindig said he plans to relax for a while and enjoy hunting this season.

# 'The bright, beautiful side'

## Art auction highlights Pediatric Cancer event

By Linda Anthony  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The room at the Banana Factory was filled with happy smiling children and their families and friends. Artwork lay propped along the walls and easels held paintings that lured the guests in to absorb the message contained within the image.

At first glance it seemed like just another fun evening for families at the Banana Factory, until you looked closely and noticed a child with no hair, and then another.

And that is when the true picture came to life.

This was not an ordinary gathering. It was the second annual "Color My World Gala" fundraiser Sept. 9 in recognition of Pediatric Cancer Awareness Month. The night of celebration and fun that featured food stations, music and light drink was held in the Cultural Arts and Entertainment Center.

The highlight of the evening was the live auction of one-of-a-kind pieces created by local children with cancer and their families. All proceeds benefitted the Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley Inc.

Katie Neary of Bethlehem was one of many children in attendance. She was there with her parents, Laura and Steven and her little sister Sarah who has leukemia. Sarah's cancer was diagnosed in March 2009. Katie has been her cheerleader and best friend. She painted a picture titled "Blooming out of Cancer" which was auctioned for \$125 to her sister's oncologist.

Here are excerpts of the story that inspired her painting.

"Blooming Out Of Cancer" by Katie Neary: "When my sister first got cancer I was very afraid and I cried a lot. Cancer was so scary and sad - I didn't think we could ever be happy again. Sarah was so strong, and kept on being a beautiful and happy girl. It made me feel good inside that she could still be the same, even with all the bad stuff happening to her.

"In my painting, the ugly dark stuff on the bottom is how I felt when Sarah got cancer - they are like weeds in the garden. The flowers blooming on top are my sister and show how beautiful she is, no matter how sick cancer tries to make her. Cancer grows like weeds do, but it doesn't make flowers less beautiful. The flowers are orange because orange is the color of leukemia awareness - that is the cancer that Sarah has.

"My painting tries to say 'don't always look at the bad side and sit around being sad; you might miss the bright and beautiful side.' My sister taught me that."

The event was a fundraiser for the Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley Inc. The foundation supports families with support group meetings, education, resources, programs and activities.

Celebrity MC for the evening was Channel 69 News anchor Eve Tannery.

PCFLV was founded by Nicole Ronco. For more information please call 610-393-9215 or visit [www.PCFLV.org](http://www.PCFLV.org).



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

Katie Neary of Bethlehem shows her work titled, "Blooming out of Cancer" as Celebrity MC Eve Tannery starts the bidding during the "Color My World Gala" held at the Banana Factory Sept. 9. Neary painted the image as a reflection of the inspiration she received from her little sister Sarah, who has leukemia

### BOARD

Continued from page A13  
will consider hiring another special education teacher at its Nov. 23 board meeting.

In other business Assistant Superintendent Carl Atkinson gave a presentation on the Keystone Exams comprised of 10 testing areas: Composition, Literature, Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Biology, Chemistry, U.S. History, Civics and Government, and World History.

Students must demonstrate proficiency on at least six of the 10 exams in order to graduate. The exams will begin with the class of 2015 and the first set of exams will be administered May 2011 and will include Algebra I, Biolog, and Literature.

Fellin explained to the board that although testing could be influenced by state budget allocations, the district should still begin administering the tests.

"We need to plan for what our expectations are

now," Felling said. "When the new governor comes in, he is going to reassess the budget. We need to make sure our students are prepared, but stay tuned in to see if this will be continued in the future."

The board approved an elementary homework club and a mini-grant, in the amount of \$745, sponsored by the Saucon Valley Foundation for Educational Innovations. The mini-grant is to be awarded to high school English teachers Maya Kowalczyk, Megan Hauser and Megan Kern for the purchase of eight copies of 10 novels. The novels are to be used for a new cross classroom book club.

Regarding the board approved homework club, director Ralph Puerta thanked Roy Frey, principal of Saucon Valley ES, for the club.

"I'd like to thank you for doing this; it is so important to form these habits early."

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Gianna Steirer of Nazareth starts her walk around the room as her painting goes up for auction. Steirer was diagnosed with leukemia at 18 months old and had her last chemotherapy treatment in January 2010.



Elizabeth Walton of Bethlehem holds up a painting that was done by her older sister, Kira Gotthardt. Their little sister Abby is a pediatric cancer patient. The Walton girls were accompanied by their mom, Sherri.



Nicole Ronco, founder of the Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley Inc., writes something on the back of Sarah Nearing's painting as she is surrounded by some of the other artists during the live auction. Neary, a pediatric cancer patient from Bethlehem, was diagnosed with leukemia at the age of 5. She was accompanied by her sister, Katie, and her parents, Laura and Stephen.

# A look back at the Allentown Fair

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The roots of the Great Allentown Fair are in the competitions in agriculture, livestock and culinary skills. These events take place in the Agri-Plex and Agri-Land areas of the fairgrounds.

Not many Bethlehem residents enter the competitions in the Agri-Land area, possibly due to zoning regulations. However, John and Jacqueline Miller have been competing with various breeds of sheep since 1984.

"It started as a 4H project for our son," John Miller said. "Then our daughter started competing. She wanted a different breed of sheep." The kids have grown up and moved on.

The parents have been competing without the kids since 1994. The Millers' sheep won "Supreme Champion Dorset Ewe," "Champion Dorset Ewe," and "Champion Dorset Ram" at this year's fair.

Judging the domestic and culinary competitions, which take place in the Agri-Plex, begins the Thursday before the fair opens and is primarily over by Thursday evening during the fair. All entries are on display with their ribbons for fairgoers to see.

By Thursday afternoon (floral arranging and some baking results were not in), three Bethlehem residents had won Best of Show in the competitions in the Agri-Plex: Vicky Schmoyer in clothing, John Glagola in wine, and Constance Workoff in needlework.

Displaying work in competitions is fun and rewarding, but the competitions couldn't take place without the efforts of the judges. Several of the judges spent the better part of the week at the fair feeling, tasting, observing and ranking the numerous entries.

An article about the competitions wouldn't be complete without congratulating Stephanie Baunach, of Coopersburg, who is the Allentown Fair Queen 2010.

Baunach, a student at Cedar Crest College, had to write an essay about what the fair means to her community, had an individual interview and gave a 3-5 minute speech in front of a panel of judges.

Along with the title of Allentown Fair Queen 2010, she receives a \$1,000 scholarship and the chance to compete in the Pennsylvania State Fair Queen competition in January.



**PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL**  
Cher McInerney talks with Joe (center) and Doug Rentko, all of Bethlehem, about the exhibit "Celebrating the Legacy of Steelworkers."



John Miller, of Bethlehem, with his Dorset ewe, which won Supreme Champion Dorset ewe.



Cleo Pointer and Denise Stangl, both of Bethlehem, check and double check the scores in the King Arthur Flour "Great Cake Contest."



Joe Szabo, of Bethlehem, tastes one of the cakes he is judging in the King Arthur Flour "Great Cake Contest."

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# LV Hospital hosts 49th festival



Making tie dye T-shirts at the Muhlenberg Summer Festival are Jacquie and Kimberly Buz of Bethlehem and Cora Miller of Bath.

The annual Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg Summer Festival on the hospital campus at Route 22 and Schoenersville Road in Bethlehem took place Aug. 18 to 21. The festival is a major fundraising effort that has been taking place for the past 49 years. The sights and sounds

that welcomed visitors had the added advantage of free parking, free admission and free entertainment. There was music, food, amusement rides, games and unique crafts and artwork for patrons to enjoy as they made their way around the hospital campus.



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

Marie O'Haire of Bethlehem offers her daughter, Marlene Sandkamp, a piece of funnel cake. Sandkamp traveled from Jersey City to visit her mother and accompany her to the fair.



Emma Otto of Bethlehem laughs as she gets spun around in a giant tea cup ride during the Muhlenberg Summer Festival. She was at the festival with her father, Dana and her older brother, Jake.



Anna Urban of Nazareth shares her ice cream cone with her great-granddaughter April Engle of Catasauqua as great Uncle Butch and great Aunt Anne watch.

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## Winter Weather Doesn't Cause Colds

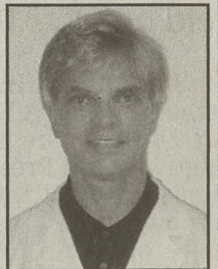
A myth still prevails that cold winter weather is the culprit behind seasonal colds and flu. However, medical research indicates that those who reside in cold climates are no more likely to suffer a cold than someone who is basking in warm temperatures. It's not wet hair or the lack of a hat that causes common illnesses, it's the flu or cold germs floating in the air that are responsible for these maladies. The colder weather may contribute, though. When breathing in cold, dry air, blood vessels can constrict in the nasal passages and dry out in the process, producing less mucous. This can make the nose a more susceptible place for viruses to infiltrate. The cold weather may also affect a person's immune system response. Some people's immune systems actually strengthen when the weather is cold, while others' systems weaken. Therefore, it's not exactly the cold weather that causes an illness, but it can play a role. Similarly, when the weather outside is frightful people spend more time indoors, where airborne germs may be present. Once more, cold weather plays a role in illness but doesn't exactly cause it. Whether it's rain or shine, cold or hot, the best way to avoid colds and the flu is to wash hands thoroughly and regularly, eat a healthy diet that keeps the body in illness-fighting form and avoid others in close quarters when they are sick.

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**BRIEFLY**

**ACS**

**Santa Calls set for Dec. 6 to 9**

The American Cancer Society's Santa Calls program is set for evening hours on Dec. 6 to 9. The society is in need of volunteers to make the calls, and for computer input and mailings.

Proceeds help the ACS's mission to eliminate cancer through research, advocacy, education and local services. Donations also support the 24-hour-a-day 800-ACS-2345 toll-free number.

To request a form to have Santa call your child and for program information, to volunteer and to donate, call 610-921-2329 ext. 3109 or visit [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

**BHDA**

**House tour set for Dec. 11**

The Bethlehem Historic District Association (BHDA) will hold its sixth annual Holiday House Tour fundraiser Dec. 11. The tour features a self-guided tour of eight professionally decorated homes. There will be an opportunity to view seldom seen and recently renovated suites in the Hotel Bethlehem. For information and tickets, call 610-332-1304 or 610-866-5481 or visit [www.bhdaonline.org](http://www.bhdaonline.org).

**BETHLEHEM**

**Food drive Ends Dec. 20**

Bethlehem Memorial Park is sponsoring a food drive for the Salvation Army now through Dec. 20.

Non-perishable donations may be taken to Bethlehem Memorial Park at 1851 Linden St., Bethlehem.

**PEEPS**

**Fest set for Dec. 29, 31**

The annual PEEPS Fest will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 29-31 in two heated Christkindmarkt tents along Lehigh, Spring and Conestoga streets. Just Born, the company that manufactures PEEPS, and ArtsQuest are sponsoring the event. There will be a PEEPS Diorama competition for both scholastic and corporate competitors, a Delightful Desserts competition, musicians and children's performers, arts and crafts, kids' olympics, picture-taking with the PEEPS Chick, s'more making, glass blowing and ice carving demonstrations.

New this year is a Mascot Day Dec. 31 featuring the PEEPS Chick and other Just Born and area mascots. The festival closes at 5:45 p.m. Dec. 31 with the dropping of a 45 lb., 4-foot-6-inch high lighted PEEPS Chick and fireworks. For tickets and information, visit [www.artsquest.org/PEEPFest](http://www.artsquest.org/PEEPFest) or call 610-332-3378.

**YWCA**

**Peer recognition held on Oct. 18**

Stephanie Hnatiw, Bethlehem YWCA Executive Director Stephanie Hnatiw, board President Marianne Phillips and empowerment center Director Lynn Weller received special recognition from the YWCA Mid-Atlantic Regional Council at the Oct. 18 annual meeting in Pittsburgh. The women were honored for their work with the YWCA Peer Review program.

Every YWCA association must undergo a peer

review, as mandated in the bylaws for both the YWCA Mid-Atlantic Region and the YWCA USA. The peer review process includes a self-assessment, a two-day visit by team members from within the region, a written report and a follow-up report. There are 45 standards on the checklist.

The June review gave the Bethlehem YWCA high marks for four hallmark programs, YWCA study circles, racial justice education, TechGYRLS and Women Achieving New Directions (WAND). Mahboobeh Shekari, director of finance and administration, and Hnatiw served as team members for other associations' peer reviews.

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY**

**Streetscape grants**

The Northampton County General Purpose Authority (NCGPA) is accepting applications for funding for the 2010-2011 Streetscapes Amenities Fund program. A streetscape amenity is an enhancement of the exterior public space of a community located between streets and curbs. The fund will assist Northampton County municipalities in purchasing amenities that will improve the aesthetics of a business district.

Northampton County municipalities may apply for up to \$5,000 in grants. The NCPGA will match up to 50 percent.

By JENNIFER LADER  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

How can any group preserve its identity in a big city like Brooklyn? Ayala Fader, associate professor of anthropology at Fordham University, researched the Hasidic Jewish community there. She describes her findings in *Mitzvah Girls: Bringing up the Next Generation of Hasidic Jews in Brooklyn*.

Fader gave a presentation Nov. 10 sponsored by the Berman Center at Lehigh University.

"The Hasidic Jews in Brooklyn have created a city within a city," she says of the ultra-observant community, which some have compared in their alternate dress and customs to the Amish.

The men of the Hasidic Jewish community dress in dark suits, and wear black hats, and other "markers of religious observance."

The women wear long skirts and modest dresses with sleeves below the

# City within a city

## Lehigh speaker reflects on Hasidic community



*"A girl grows up expecting to be just like her mother and her grandmothers."*

AYALA FADER

that will help preserve their Jewish community. For example, games and toys are chosen to reflect the roles and modes of dress.

It is a much stricter group than many other Jewish communities, with huge families and arranged marriages still the norm.

Fader portrayed a picture of the Hasidic Jews as highly effective in sheltering their children from outside influences and in preserving their way of life.

"A girl grows up expecting to be just like her mother and her grandmothers," she said.

There is a sense that each person is important to the larger community. For example, a girl about to marry must consider her family's needs and wishes, as well as her own, and must look to the future. Fader concluded, "She is responsible for more than her own personal happiness."

elbow and with some form of head-covering. This might be a hat, a wig or a kerchief.

They speak a mixture of English and Yiddish, with the preschool girls being the most fluent in Yiddish.

Besides their distinctive dress and language, Fader found that the women of this community filter or adapt from the larger city those products, services, and goods



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Saturday, December 11 - noon to 3 p.m. - Author Event  
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Saturday, December 18 - 2 to 4 p.m. - Santa and Elf Extravaganza

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**Nov. 24, 2010**

**John Dinan Jr.: Railroad fatality**



**Karen M. Samuels**  
Columnist

Coroner for Northampton County Theodore Robinson filed his report on all the deaths reported to him during the year 1874. One quarter of the deaths that year were from injuries suffered near railroad lines. The youngest man killed that year, on Nov. 25, was 16 year-old John Dinan Jr.

The accident occurred near the Union Depot of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, in South Bethlehem. John Jr. was an employee of the railroad and had grown up around trains. His father,

John Dinan Sr., began his career as a railroad employee at the age of 16. On that Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., John Jr. was walking along the track bringing water to a crew working opposite the Lehigh Valley Brass Works. John realized too late that the empty No. 56 coal train was bearing down toward him. He jumped up to hang on to the sideboard of a car. He lost his grip and fell beneath the moving train. He was killed instantly.

One of the witnesses to the accident was his father. Witnesses reported that the father's grief was intense. He brought his son's lifeless body back to their home that evening.

On Nov. 28 the Dinan family and their friends were transported in three special rail cars of the Lehigh Valley Railroad from Freemansburg to South Bethlehem to attend John's funeral. Services took place at the Church of Holy Infancy on Fourth Street, a church that the Dinan family had supported the erection of in 1864. Rev. Father Michael McEnroe conducted the service and led the family on the seven block walk to St. Michael's Cemetery. The family returned home to Freemansburg by the same special trains.

John Jr. was born to John and Julia (Mangan) Dinan in Freemansburg. His parents both had immigrated from Ireland to the United States. John Sr. arrived with his mother Margaret (Dullahanty) Dinan and his six brothers and three sisters in 1851. His father, Patrick, was a farmer in Ireland, who had passed away before the family immigrated. Julia was brought to Easton as an infant in 1837 by her parents. The Dinans married in 1856 and had 11 children together.

John Sr. worked his way up to the position of supervisor for the Lehigh Valley Railroad in a career of more than 40 years until his death at age 68. After the accident, the family moved to 230 Third St., South Bethlehem. John Sr. was elected as a member of the South Bethlehem Council from the Third Ward. He served on many borough committees, such as the Fire and Street committees. He was active in the Democratic party.

If John Jr. had survived to adulthood he most likely would have become a respected member of community as his father and brothers were. His brother Thomas became postmaster of East Mauch Chunk. His brothers James and William rose up through the ranks of Lehigh Valley Railroad like their father. His brother Patrick Edward received a degree from Lehigh University in analytical chemistry in 1897.

Today, few railroad employees lose their lives at work. Still, about 500 deaths occur each year as a result of people trespassing on train tracks. Until the 1920s, the most dangerous railroad occupation was the brakeman. His responsibility was to move from car to car to tighten the brakewheels. Brakemen also had to stand between cars during coupling and uncoupling. They stood between the cars as they came together and guided the link into the coupler pocket. Many brakemen lost fingers or entire hands when the cars came together too quickly. So many brakemen met their deaths on the job that songs were written about it. In 1883 James E. Stewart wrote the song, "Only a Brakeman Killed." A sample from the lyrics follows:

*"As you read in the papers from day after day, You'll find them with accidents filled. There is hardly a day passes by without this, It is only a brakeman killed."*

The railroad companies were slow to adopt safety devices such as the Westinghouse air brake or the Janney semi-automatic coupler. Even when Congress passed the Safety Appliance Act in 1893, making it illegal for railroad companies to operate cars without the two safety devices, the companies ignored the regulation.

In South Bethlehem, in the area where John Jr. was killed, the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, Lehigh Valley Railroad and Central Railroad of New Jersey created three extremely dangerous railroad crossings. In the early 1900s, the Public Service Commission ordered the abolishment of the crossings due to countless human and horse lives lost or injured. With the building of the Hill-to-Hill Bridge (1921-24) roads were rerouted to avoid these railroad crossings.



National Photo Company Collection from the Library of Congress, photo of Pennsylvania brakeman Patrick Lance, around 1918.



PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY BRANDON TAYLOR

The Taklamakan Desert is one of the largest shifting sand dune deserts in the world. Trekking from east to west takes about 92 days. For additional photos, visit <http://www.btay200.blogspot.com/>

**Only one semi-Arabian Night**

**BEIJING BLOGGER**

By BRANDON TAYLOR  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

I stared out at the mountains of sand in front of me – the Taklamakan Desert reaching off into the distance. A few camels yowled somewhere nearby. My guide sauntered over, his feet slipping in the coarse, unstable sand.

"Ready to go?" he said. "Oh yeah," I replied. This was going to be awesome.

An overnight trip on camelback through part of the desert was going to be the high point of my 11-day trip to Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region with my girlfriend, Layla. The desert was about 30 minutes from Yarkand, the nearest city, and four hours from Kashgar, where our hotel was. I'd never been to a desert before. Actually, the most sand I've ever been around has been during visit to beaches along the Atlantic where there's sand and sea. Here, there was just a sea of sand.

The Taklamakan Desert is one of the largest shifting sand dune deserts in the world. Trekking from east to west takes about 92 days. But a night and a day in the desert was more than enough for me.

But from the get go, our trip turned to dust in the wind. When we arrived at the edge of the desert, we were greeted by a large group of camels and an equally large group of tourists. Soon enough, the camels were all "rented" and we had to wait while our guide went to a neighboring village to get two more camels.

When the camels arrived, I thought we'd be good to go, but one camel decided to be stubborn and a bit belligerent, refusing to sit, stand and move on command. An hour passed while we waited for the camel to be saddled up and put under control.

For most of the trip, my camel was still upset about something (maybe he had been sleeping and awak-



Riding a camel is not all it's cracked up to be. The inside of Brandon Taylor's legs started to hurt as the camel bobbed up and down crossing the sand dunes. One camel decided to be stubborn and a bit belligerent, refusing to sit, stand and move on command.

ened from a dream of green pastures instead of dry desert) and didn't want to obey the handler, but I was just glad to be heading off into the desert as the sun started set. That feeling of enjoyment lasted about five minutes, because after that all I wanted to do was get off the camel – the inside of my legs had started to hurt as the camel bobbed up and down crossing the sand dunes.

Even the trek didn't last long. The sun was going down so we needed to make camp, just 30 minutes into our journey. And at that point, we had only traveled about a quarter of a mile, since camels travel a bit slower than I'd imagined and our pair of humped beasts needed to stop every three feet to

munch on something lying around on the ground. The village and farms we'd left could still be heard, and smelled, in the background.

The next big disappointment was the sand dunes themselves – they were covered in shrubs. A few bottles and trash were even lying around. I had pictured our two-day trek as resembling a scene out of "Lawrence of Arabia," but alas, it was more like riding a camel at a carnival, with a bit more sand. Our guide explained that if we wanted to see the real sand dunes, we needed to trek three days out into the desert, then three days back.

So there we were, within smelling distance of a farm and in range of a few visible lights from the main camp. There was a thick

overcast, so not even the stars could be seen in the sky. The campfire we were promised was too small to cook anything with, so dinner consisted of nang (bread), bagels and a few granola bars.

To top it all off, it rained three times during the night.

The next morning, having slept on the desert floor and not wanting to spend another minute around the sand, we called it quits early. Our camels had wandered off in the night, so our guide and handler had to go find them. My legs still hurt from the day before, so I wasn't looking forward to getting back on my somewhat emotional camel.

At one point during the return trek, my camel spit up whatever it was chewing all over Layla. And I'm also pretty sure Layla's camel broke wind, on numerous occasions, in my general direction.

After taking the long way back, we reached the main camp, returned the camels and headed back to Kashgar.

Ultimately, the trek was a total flop. But I was glad to have taken it, because, let's face it, how many deserts can I trek around in America? Maybe next time, I'll walk alongside the camels, or take that week-long trip to the real part of the desert. And I'll check the weather ahead of time too, although, in my defense, I had thought we'd be out a bit further in the desert where it didn't rain.

Brandon Taylor is a language consultant/foreign expert for the Beijing Review, an English language weekly news-magazine in Beijing, China. A former intern at the Bethlehem Press, Brandon is the son of Press editor George Taylor and wife, Mary Ruth. He can be reached at [btay200@gmail.com](mailto:btay200@gmail.com).

**'We like to help whoever we can'**

On a chilly but bright Nov. 3 morning, Kevin Mulligan regains his freedom. Jim Dickinson, senior vice president of LifeStar ambulance service, Lehigh Valley, hands over the keys of a 2002 Ford van with built-in lift to an excited Mulligan. LifeStar employees Dan Brown (far left) and Michelle Seidel and Sen. Pat Brown's Chief of Staff Ellen Kern each played a part in helping Mulligan get back to what he loves; his job at Wal-Mart in Trexletown. Mulligan has multiple sclerosis, a degenerative nerve disease, and has been unable to go to work since his wife, Debbie, injured herself while loading him into their car. After discussing the Mulligan's dilemma, LifeStar decided to donate one of their retired vehicles to the couple and even pay for its maintenance. Said Seidel, "That's just how LifeStar is. We like helping people in the community. We like to help whoever we can."



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

## Lindsey Rothrock

### LV Performing Arts HS

**Grade:** 12

**Family members:** Mother, Domenica Rothrock

**Favorite subject:** English, because it is a great class to express my views, share stories and learn at the same time

**Activities:** President of Interact Club, member of student council

**Next steps:** I hope to attend either Cedar Crest College or McDaniel College in Westminster, Md., to major in social work.

**Career goals:** My goal in life is to help people, but to help achieve that goal, when I am more experienced in the field of social work, I would like to create my own domestic violence shelter/organization.

**Heroes:** My hero would be my mother, because she has been through so many ups and downs in her life, but she is still holding her head up high, and living her life.

**Hobbies:** Photography and dance

**Current job(s):** I currently work as a hostess at Texas Roadhouse in Trexlertown, a party pro at Bounce U in Allentown, and I also babysit occasionally.

**Volunteer/community work:** I have spent more than 100 hours dedicated to Turning Point of the Lehigh Valley. I also volunteer 12 hours each year to be a part of the Delaware River Cleanup, as well as volunteering to help backstage at dance concerts at my school.

**Likes:** Listening to country music, mom's homemade chocolate cake with peanut butter icing, and hot wings



**Dislikes:** Stink bugs and sauerkraut

**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** One of my greatest accomplishments so far would be my volunteer work with Turning Point of the Lehigh Valley. They help victims of domestic violence, which is a worldwide issue I feel strongly about. For my senior project, I worked with Turning Point. I held a benefit concert, collected local donations from companies and individuals, held fundraisers and collections. Doing so, I raised more than \$2,000 for Turning Point. This is a great achievement of mine. Doing this project helped me make my decision that helping people is the right path of life for me.

**Advice for peers:** "Pay it forward!" Do whatever you can to make a difference in the lives of each and every person you meet. Everything happens for a reason, and being the best you can be is the best accomplishment in the world.

*Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.*

## MORAVIAN ACADEMY

### Coffeehouse opens year

The school year at Moravian Academy has gotten off to a great start as students came back from various summer experiences energized and ready to start a new year. Many students experienced wonderful and interesting summers abroad or pursued demanding and rewarding courses at home. Four students (three seniors and a junior) had the special opportunity to travel to exotic locations across the globe, thanks to the National Security Language Initiative for Youth program. This government-based program gives a select number of hardworking students full scholarships to travel to countries such as China, Egypt and Russia for six weeks. The students are immersed in a different language and culture and return home with a new knowledge and appreciation of the country they had the opportunity to visit.

Moravian Academy students spent weeks preparing for the annual Coffeehouse Nov. 19 and 20. To describe Coffeehouse as a talent show would be a huge understatement - this production is as elaborate, polished and exciting as any other theatrical production. Upperclassmen and underclassmen work together to produce exciting musical numbers or dance routines. It is not unusual to see especially active participants staying well after school hours to put the final touches on their routine, or cramming before school to memorize lines or lyrics. Some of the best loved fixtures of the Coffeehouse: the authentic and exhilarating Indian dance, the separate performances of all the different singing groups, and the hilarious senior skit, which pokes fun at some of the well-known mannerisms of Moravian teachers.

Seniors are probably at the busiest time of their high school career right now as college applications are at the top of everyone's priority list. Those applying for early decision can breathe a sigh of relief and relax as their applications have mostly already been sent in. The rest of the senior class has their deadline right before Thanksgiving. After that, there's the nerve-racking wait between that last submission and the first letters of (hopefully) acceptance. However, most of the senior class is simply happy to put the Common Application behind them for a well deserved rest.



**Julia Lipkis**  
Moravian Academy

## Freedom, Liberty honor rolls

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Students display the "Reading Rocks!" logo on the backs of their T-shirts, which were donated by St. Luke's Hospital. From left: Miguel Hernandez, Juan Martinez, Priscilla Deleon, Luvia DeJesus and Hai-ley Rapolla.



Lehigh University baseball player Joe Abeln, of Allentown, introduces himself to students at Donegan.

## 'Reading Rocks' kicks off

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"Reading rocks! Reading rocks!" chanted the students at Donegan ES as they kicked off their third annual Reading Rocks! Literacy Program Sept. 30.

The program, co-sponsored by St. Luke's Hospital and Lehigh University's Department of Athletics, uses fun incentives to encourage reading and sponsors weekly after-school sessions with volunteer athletes who serve as both mentors and role models. This year each of the Donegan students received a "Reading Rocks!" T-shirt from St. Luke's Hospital.

Kaitlin Donnelly, a Bethlehem native and Lehigh field hockey player, is co-chair of the program with Isadore Carrie, of New Orleans.

At the kick-off assembly, Donnelly reminded the students, "Reading can be difficult. You have to practice every day - just like we do out in the field."

Donnelly has been involved with the program in various ways for three years.

"Being local, I felt a

vested interest in the community. It's nice to see the effect it has on the kids - the benefits," Donnelly said.

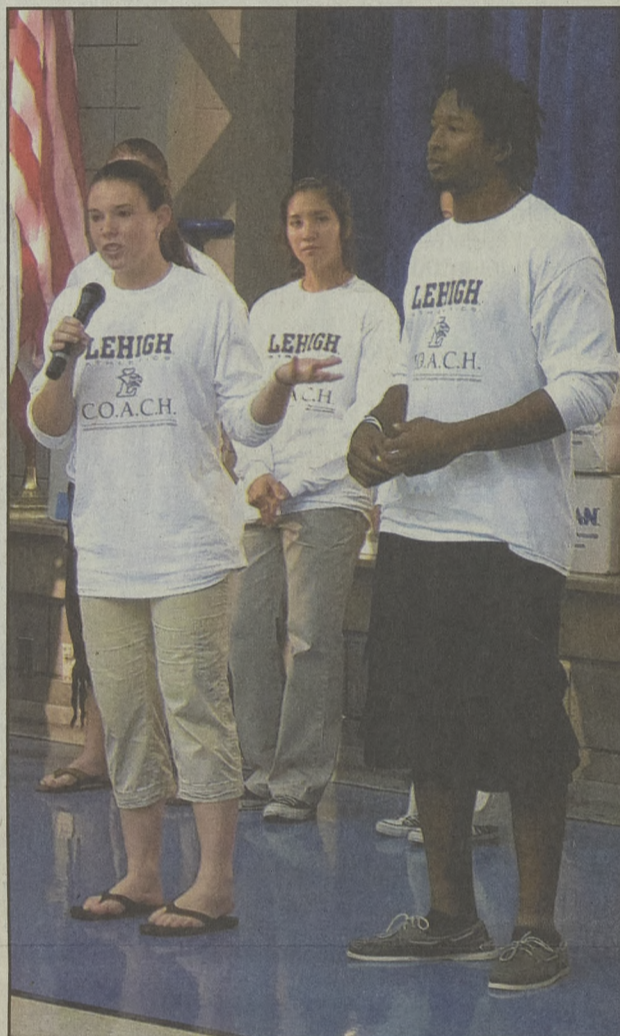
The benefits of the program can be measured both in the spirit of the students and in their improved Pa. System of School Assessment (PSSA) test scores.

PSSA reading test scores at Donegan had been slowly increasing prior to the program starting, but dramatically increased this year, when there was a 20 percent or larger increase in scores in the third, fourth and fifth grades.

The volunteer athletes get something out of the program as well.

"It's kind of a way to get involved with the community around here," said Joe Abeln, of Allentown, a baseball player participating for the first time.

Baseball player Luke Porter, of Lower Merion Township is participating in the program for a second year. "It's fun getting to come see the kids. It makes a big difference to them, which really makes our day," he said.



Caitlin Donnelly, of Bethlehem, and Isadore Carrie, of New Orleans, are Lehigh students and the co-chairs of the Reading Rocks! program.

## Freedom's Jain recognized by Obama

By CAROL SMITH  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Winning \$7,500 as a top prize for your high school science project is exciting, but being able to tell the president of the United States about your research is priceless.

As the sanofi-aventis International Biogeneius Challenge first prize winner, Raina Jain, a 16-year-old Freedom HS student, presented her science project to President Barack Obama Oct. 18 at the White House.

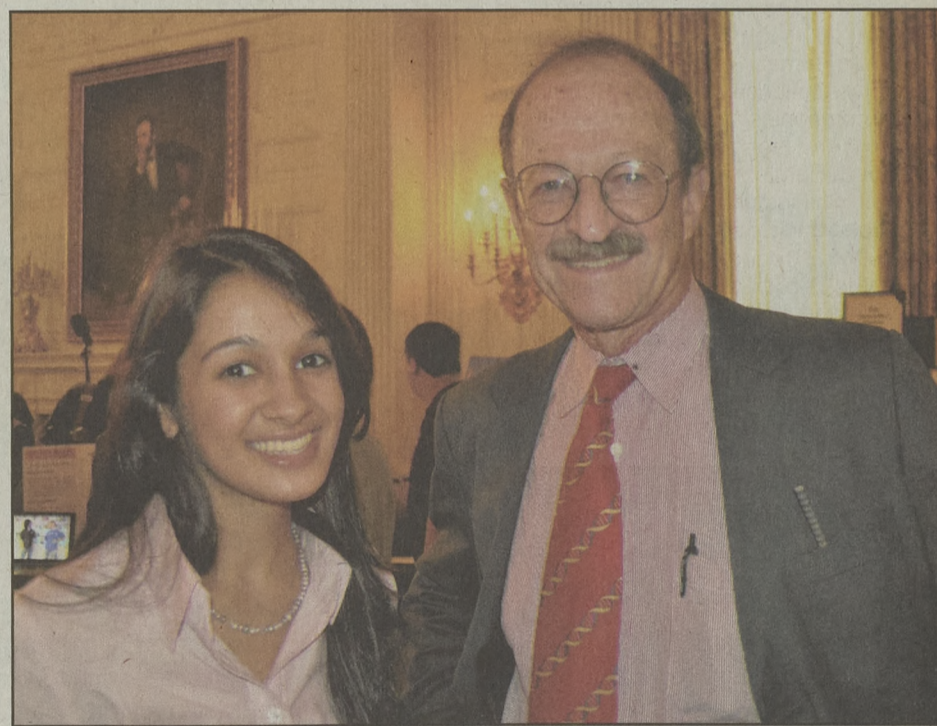
The International Biogeneius Challenge, a biotechnology competition for high school students, enables students to research in biotechnology and to design an original independent project.

One of 35 other science project winners invited to the White House, Jain described her experience as surreal.

Jain said she was impressed by the president's interest and enthusiasm for her research, which involves bone implants and applications for osteoarthritis. Her research, which was conducted at Lehigh University, analyzed whether cells adhere better to rough or smooth surfaces of Bioglass, which could lead to improved bone implants.

The White House Science Fair fulfills a commitment the president made to motivate students to achieve in the areas of science and math.

"If you win the NCAA championship, you come to the White House. Well,



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Freedom HS's Raina Jain and Nobel Laureate Dr. Harold Varmus, director of the National Cancer Institute, at the White House.

if you're a young person and you produce the best experiment or design, the best hardware or software, you ought to be recognized for that achievement, too," Obama said in a written statement.

At the White House Science Fair, exhibits of winning student projects ranged from breakthrough basic research to new inventions.

Jain said to be recognized by the president has definitely inspired her to continue her work. She described her impressions of Obama as "cool" and "very sincere."

While Jain has not decided on which college to attend, she most likely will use her prize money to continue her research

project "Engineering Glass Bone Implants to Enhance the Adhesion of Precursor Osteoblast Cells."

Jain is the daughter of Sweetie Jain, a Lehigh Valley Hospital & Health Network family physician, and Hiamanshu Jain, a professor at Lehigh University.

Jain said her father's interest in science and experimentation led to her science research. As a high school freshman, Jain has developed her research techniques under the supervision of Matthias Falk, a Lehigh University biology professor. Each year, her graduate level research focused on another aspect of Bioglass.

Bioglass, a promising implant material that turns into bone over time, is used in surgical applications and is commonly found in dental and ear implants. Jain found that cell attachment is greater on smoother surfaces, resulting in improved implant performance and mobility. These findings will lead to developing better bone implants in the future and have various commercial applications such as fewer bone replacements and less expensive surgeries because of Bioglass.

"It's all worth it," said Jain of the hours and hours she's spent in the research lab.



*Shining Stars are those individuals who give selflessly of themselves and truly make a difference.*

# 9th Annual St. Luke's Shining Star Awards

Proudly sponsored by **THE PRESS** LVP

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## Fundraiser Honors Local Shining Stars, Benefits KidsCare

For nine years, St. Luke's Hospital – Allentown Campus has been honoring Shining Stars, people and organizations recognized for their contributions to the community.

This year the Dinner by Starlight event, held on Thursday, November 11 at the Holiday Inn Conference Center in Fogelsville benefited the St. Luke's Allentown KidsCare Center. The center provides community-based complete pediatric care for newborns to 18-year-olds.

"KidsCare serves our community by caring for its children," said Frank Ford, Allentown Campus President. "The facility serves 5,000 pediatric patients a year in a clinic setting at a convenient location in the City of Allentown. As the number of patients we see is increasing, we are outgrowing our space and need to expand so we can continue to provide quality healthcare to the youth of our community."



### Licia Grim

Child Advocacy Center of Lehigh County (CACLV)  
The Blue Ribbon is the Symbol of Child Abuse Prevention. The program distributes thousands of blue scarves to children in Lehigh County each year. The scarves carry a label with the ChildLine Number 1-800-932-0313 to report suspected child abuse. A Blue Scarf does double duty by protecting its wearer from the cold and abuse, according to CACLV. Licia sews labels into thousands of blue scarves and individualizes each scarf. She involved her family and Cedar Crest students to partner with her to provide special touches to each scarf.



### Ron Thomas

Cetronia Ambulance Corps  
Ron Thomas has been a volunteer at Cetronia Ambulance Corps for 35 years. Previously, Ron was an Emergency Medical Technician on one of Cetronia's ambulances and is now the fleet manager. He is responsible for 33 vehicles which drive 750,000 miles annually - the vehicles include 19 ambulances, 12 para-transit vehicles, a supervisor's vehicle and a special services unit. Ron works full time for Air Products and Chemicals in addition to his volunteer responsibilities.



### Youth Star Courtney Green

Phoebe Home  
Thirteen year old Courtney Green volunteers at Phoebe Home 2 to 3 days per week over the summer. She created personalized DVDs for 50 individual residents with pictures set to music of their life at Phoebe. Courtney began volunteering last summer and spent her summer 2010 in the activities department for Phoebe's personal care facility. Courtney began her first year of Emmaus high school and is also a cheerleader for her school.



### Sharon Antrim

Diakon Hospice St John  
Sharon has been a volunteer for five years and goes above and beyond the needs of patients, according to her nomination. She has canceled family plans to spend time with terminally ill patients and families. In two months, Sharon has donated more than 80 hours of her time for terminally ill patients.



### Lisa McGrath

Weisenberg Elementary School  
Lisa originated and runs a program called the "Gift of Giving" program out of Weisenberg Elementary School, as well as being a long time devoted and loved teacher. In this program she personally coordinates all of the donations from staff, community and PTO for many needy families in the community.

### HONORARY SHINING STARS

#### Tony Slavaggio

CEO and founder of Computer Aid, Inc., Tony supports organizations across the Lehigh Valley, but his passion is Computer Aid's Education Business Partnership. This program reaches at-risk students in elementary grades throughout the Lehigh Valley and Philadelphia region and strives to provide resourceful and positive learning experiences for the young people in these areas.

#### Kostas Kalogeropoulos

Kostas is known for making so many contributions to the Lehigh Valley, but his passion for the community is evidenced most recently by his tireless work on the Drive for Healthy Kids Campaign. This effort has raised \$1.5 million to secure four new vans for the St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network Mobile Health Initiative, ensuring that the youth in our community have access to much needed health care services.

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Thank you to all of our sponsors for making this event a success again for 2010.

## Putting Christmas center stage

Theater companies update classics, present new shows



When it comes to getting ready for Christmas, Lehigh Valley community theaters are even ahead of the radio stations and retailers. They've been rehearsing their holiday stage treats for weeks.

On this page and inside is a

sampling of what's in store, including "The Christmas Doll" at Pennsylvania Youth Theatre, where attendees are asked to bring their favorite doll or stuffed animal to the show, and "Christmas City Follies," which returns to the Touchstone Theatre Southside Bethlehem stage.

Inside, preview Civic Theater of Allentown's "Christmas Carol," Pennsylvania Playhouse's "White Christmas" and Crowded Kitchen Players' "It Would Take A Miracle." For show times and ticket information, see Lehigh Valley Stage, Page B3

## 'Doll' a real sweetheart at PYT



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

From left: Jane Rose (Lucy Wolcott) and Alexis Connolly (Glory Wolcott), "The Christmas Doll," Pennsylvania Youth Theatre, Dec. 3 - 9, Charles A. Brown Ice House, Bethlehem.

Pennsylvania Youth Theatre (PYT) is presenting "The Christmas Doll," a new holiday musical by award-winning playwright and composer, Joan Cushing, Dec. 3 - 9 in the Charles A. Brown Ice House, Bethlehem.

"The Christmas Doll," directed by PYT Artistic Director Gary Minyard, is based on the popular book by Pennsylvania resident Elvira Woodruff. The family-friendly musical features a cast of 40 children and professional adult performers. New this season are three 3 p.m. matinee shows for families.

In the heartwarming story, Lucy and Glory Wolcott live at Grimstone Union where older sister Lucy invents stories to humor her young sister about a family she barely remembers, and a long-lost doll named Morning Glory.

The two sisters soon escape to the mean streets of 1840's London, where they encounter many colorful characters. Finding an old, discarded doll by the river that Glory believes is her missing doll, Morning Glory, the two sisters begin a journey that will change their lives forever. Morning Glory is no ordinary doll.

"This is a timeless story of courage and love," says Minyard. "We're inviting all of our audiences, young and old, to bring their own dolls, stuffed animals or special toys to the show and share their own 'Morning Glory' with us."

Theater-goers can meet Elvira Woodruff, a Martins Creek resident, during a book signing at 4 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Moravian Book Shop, Bethlehem. She plans to attend the 7 p.m. Dec. 4 performance of PYT's "The Christmas Doll."

## 'Follies' back at Touchstone

"Christmas City Follies," an annual holiday vaudeville production, is back for its 11th year Dec. 2 - 19 at Touchstone Theatre, Bethlehem.

The production, which returns to Touchstone's intimate stage after performances at Christkindlmarkt last year, features a host of zany and sentimental characters performing sketches with original and classic holiday music.

Memorable characters include The Old Guy, played by Bill George; Little Red, played by returning "Follies" actor Mary Wright; and the Pajama Sisters. The unforgettable Shopping Cart Ballet is also back.

There will be new characters, vignettes and music numbers, including a full-cast band ranging from bassoon to ukulele, seasonal re-writes of pop hits, and the hypothesis that Christmas just might be better if there were dinosaurs involved.

"There's no place like home for the holidays," says "Follies"

director and Touchstone Ensemble Member Jp Jordan.

"It feels great being back in the Touchstone space with 'Follies.' Amazing actor-generated work has always been Touchstone's hallmark, and this year will be no different. We've got all your favorites, plus some new gifts that have yet to be unwrapped."

This year's "Follies," part of Touchstone's landmark 30th season, will also focus on revealing the craft and deliberation behind the onstage magic, including the creation of sound effects onstage and more extensive use of live music.

As in years past, "Follies" will feature a new community guest each evening. This year's special guests include Joe Skull, the longest-running guest at 11 years; Alicia Ruiz-Orbin, The United Way; Cindy Glick, Just Born; Diane LaBelle, Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts; Ruth Marcon, local arts supporter; and Tina Cantelmi Brad-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

ford, Tina Bradford Public Relations. Additionally, this year's "Follies" will feature local band

The Sugarpills with musician Kevin O'Boyle and vocalist Alexis Leon.

From left: Cathleen O'Malley (Christmas Mouse), Mary Wright (Little Red), Anne Losq (Pajama Sister), Mariel Iezoni (Little Green), "Christmas City Follies," Dec. 2 - 19, Touchstone Theatre, Bethlehem

## Miller-Keystone making annual appeal



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

From left: Ceaira Swartley, of Jim Thorpe, Business Administration sophomore Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) Foundation scholarship recipient; Donald W. Snyder, LCCC President; Winnie Ouma, of Whitehall, Natural Life Science freshman honors scholarship recipient, at Foundation "Moon Dance" benefit. For more see page 5

By PAUL WILLISTEIN  
pwillistein@ttonline.com

Miller-Keystone Blood Center's Fund Development Department has launched its 2010 - '11 Annual Appeal.

"As a non-profit organization, Miller-Keystone Blood Center relies on the generosity of community businesses and individuals to help us achieve our goals and remain true to our mission of ensuring a safe, stable and constant blood supply," said Sandra D. Thomas, Miller-Keystone Blood Center Director of Development.

Funds from the Blood Center's 2010 - '11 annual appeal are for purchase of critically-needed items, including:

**New Bloodmobile:**

### GOOD CAUSE

The increasing number of organizations scheduling blood drives, combined with natural wear-and-tear on the existing fleet of blood collection vehicles, necessitates the addition of another bloodmobile.

**Blood Testing Centrifuges:** The blood center's centrifuges are 12-years-old. Purchase of additional blood component processing equipment is required.

**Blood Collection Heat Sealers:** These con-

nect to blood bags so that donated units may be easily and safely transported from collections to testing. Sealers must be replaced on a semi-continuous basis.

**Donor Identification System:** A new computer software application will interface with database management and capture a blood donor's fingerprint characteristics to ensure exact, correct and appropriate linkage of donor-to-donor record.

**Volunteer Jackets-Aprons:** Some 400-plus volunteers donated more than 25,000 hours of service. Because of daily laundering and natural wear-and-tear, these items must be replaced regu-

See CAUSE on Page B5

# Thanksgiving a time for 'leaves'-taking

**BUD'S VIEW**  
By Bud Cole



In my last column, I discussed the massive amount of leaves that fall from the trees in our yard. I mentioned the 20 species of trees and how during my first fall living on the property I finally quit logging my time gathering leaves when it hit 110 hours.

I constantly thought about the traveling, hunting, fishing, biking, kayaking, hiking and football viewing I could have been enjoying instead of raking and then sucking leaves from the lawn with my tractor. My eyes often filled with tears. I didn't know whether the tears in my eyes came from the chore of doing leaves, allergies or the darn old wind. It was probably the leaves.

Three years ago I bought a Cyclone Rake System. The unit has its own engine which aids my tractor in sucking up the leaves and the Cyclone Rake blades continue to mulch the leaves that the tractor blades initially started to mulch. Fall and its leaves have become much easier to handle.

Now I can do the entire yard without stopping to dump the gathered leaves more than two times. The strong storage bin holds 450 gallons of leaves and its manual unloading system tips like a dump truck. That had been the main problem using the tractor.

When the majority of the trees were dropping leaves, the lawn was completely covered each morning even if I had picked up leaves the previous night. By the time I traveled about 30 yards,



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

Japanese maple tree leaves turn translucent before they fall to the ground in autumn.

the two tractor bags were full. It was a constant pattern; drive 30 yards, go to the curb, dump the bags and start all over again. It did not take long to accumulate 110 hours collecting leaves.

I did the leaves this way for about 14 years, although I did make paths and islands in the yard to cut down on mowing and leaf collecting. Two gardens, a new shed, a small pond and waterfall also take up space that was once all lawn. I no longer mow around the trees.

All of the trees are in the islands and the islands

along with spice bushes, rhododendron and mountain laurel provide good habitat for birds and small mammals. The leaves lie where they fall, beginning their natural journey to becoming fertile soil.

At this point, I would like to finish my saga of falling leaves by listing the order that they fall from the trees in our yard. It starts in mid-August with the black walnut leaves. The white ashes and dogwoods join the walnuts. They are followed by the red maples and tulip tree leaves. The red, white and black oaks

soon join the other species littering the lawn.

By late October and early November, many of the native pin oak, chestnut oak and sugar maple leaves begin dropping. The final trees to join the parade of falling leaves are the ornamental weeping cherry and Japanese maple.

The Japanese maple tree growing just outside the west wall of our patio has dark red to maroon leaves during the growing season, but they turn a beautiful bright and translucent red before they lose their seasonal grip.

The falling Japanese maple leaves mark the end of fall for me. I know it may sound like I do not enjoy the yard once fall arrives, but the multitude of leaf colors filling the yard with their beauty help to make my work worthwhile.

Living on our property is very much like living in a wooded park. The birds, bees, small mammals and occasional wild turkeys and deer entertain us with their visits and the natural flora and planted nursery species add to our enjoyment.

The only difference between a park and my yard is the park has a maintenance crew to do the work. In another week I will be finished playing in the leaves. Thanksgiving Day has taken on an extra reason for giving thanks. I already have tears in my eyes. This time, I know they are tears of joy not that darn old wind.

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

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# The gift of an unstructured life

This week I went to one of the best retirement parties I have ever attended.

When Father Arthur Lee retired as rector of our local Episcopal Church, so many people wanted to say thank you for his years of spiritual leadership. So they planned a church service and party that was overflowing with love and emotion.

Father Lee was emotional too, commenting honestly about his feelings in leaving his familiar role behind and changing all the rhythms of his life.

"It's exciting," he said, "but it's scary, too."

Father Lee knows retirement is more than a job change. It's a complete change of lifestyle and that can be challenging as well as rewarding.

For anyone facing retirement, the looming question is whether the challenges will outweigh the rewards.

We've all seen people who happily retired, only to find disillusionment in the empty hours that stretched before them each day.

And we've all seen the other end of the spectrum, too. There are many people who fill their retirement years with so many activities that there is never enough time in the day. They wonder how they ever had enough time to work.

I'm one of those people who never wanted to retire and never wanted to leave my newspaper job. I often said if my boss realized how much fun I had at work everyday, he would make me pay him instead of the other way around.

We joked that if I could move my office to sunny Florida, I would still work fulltime for the company.

For me, work was never a "job." It was just a happy, rewarding part of life. But eventually the sunshine state and its year-round outdoor activities beckoned to me, compelling me to move to Florida.

I never expected what I found retirement to be.

I thought it would be hard to fill the hours with as much fun as I had in work. Instead, I found joy in an unanticipated gift - the gift of an unstructured life.

It's been four years since I retired and I still can't get over the freedom of claiming the day for whatever I want it to be.

If I want to be active, my husband and I bike or kayak or go to the gym. If I'm in the mood for more company, I call my friends and we enjoy each other's company.

If I'm in the mood for solitude, I can read to my heart's content or sit quietly and enjoy the wonders of nature.

While I love an unstructured life, it's not for everyone.

I interviewed an

**WARMEST REGARDS**

By Pattie Mihalik  
[newsgirl@comcast.net](mailto:newsgirl@comcast.net)



unhappy fellow who complains there is nothing to do except watch mindless TV too much. "If I would have known how boring life was going to be after I left work, I never would have retired," he said.

I told him retirement is as much about what you're going to as what you are leaving. What did he think he was going to do when he left work?

"Fish," he said. "That's fun at first, but that gets boring after a while."

My friend, Tom, solved the problem of his frustrating retirement. He went back to work. "There's only so much leisure and sitting around that I can take. I have to be active and I enjoy the challenges of my job," he said.

I talked at length with wise Father Lee and learned he has a good grip on what he thinks will be his main problem in retirement - committing to too much.

A man of many talents and interests, he can't possibly do it all and he's smart enough not to try. From counseling people and being a church pastor for 40 years, he says he's watched a lot of people retire and has observed the stages retirees go through.

"Many who retire move here to Florida after selling their house in their home state. They find they are no longer attached to things and possessions. Instead, they want to have new adventures and do the kinds of things they've never had time for. So they travel, learn new skills and get new hobbies.

"Then the pattern shifts and retirees move into a new phase where relationships take on primary importance. At this stage people want to build better relationships with those they love. They want to heal past hurts and improve their relationship with God and with others."

Then the pattern shifts again. "At this point people try to figure out how they can make this world a better place for having been here. They think about their legacy and how they will be remembered."

"Eventually, many begin to search for meaning and try to lead more purposeful lives," he concluded.

I think I'm moving into that stage where I want to do something more meaningful with the rest of my life. Like Father Lee, I'm listening for a calling for what the Lord wants me to do.

Meanwhile, I'm cherishing the gift of each unstructured day as I enjoy retirement as much as I enjoyed the other stages of my life.

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## ADVENT

### Organ concert in Bethlehem

An "Advent Organ Concert," featuring Rebecca Owens, organist, will be held at 3 p.m. Nov. 27 in the Sanctuary of Central Moravian Church, Main and W. Church streets, Bethlehem.

The program will include favorite and beloved Advent and Christmas arrangements on the recently renovated and enhanced Möller-Walker organ by Central's music director.

The new CD, "To God All Praise and Glory" will be available at the concert.

A free-will offering at the concert. Admission by ticket from church office, 73 W. Church St., Bethlehem.

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## ADVENT

### Choral works at St. John's

An "Advent Choral Evensong" with St. John's Choir and Friends will be held at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 28 at St. John's Lutheran Evangelical Church, 37 S. Fifth St., Allentown.

Marty Haugen's "Holden Evening Prayer" will be sung along with seasonal anthems, accompanied by Stephen Williams, St. John's Director of Music and Organist.

Information: 610- 435-1587

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## 'Mooseltoe' ready to soar

"Mooseltoe: A New Moosical" will be presented at 4 p.m. Nov. 27 at Symphony Hall, Allentown.

There's a recorded score by George Kramer; narration by Al Roker and character voices by John Cullum, Christopher Plummer and Carole Shelley, amongst many other Broadway celebrities. The pop-up book set design is by Kelly Tighe.

"Mooseltoe" producer Jim Semmelman wrote the book and lyrics to a fairytale about Rudolph-to-

the-rescue.

Mooseltoe is a teen-age moose on the loose. The Bullwinkle-inspired suit, by Broadway designer, Randy Carafagno, includes Size 98 Triple Z tennis shoes.

Instead of dreaming of standing under the mistletoe, Mooseltoe dreams of learning to fly over the chimney tops, so he can become a North Pole reindeer. The only job available is that of pulling Santa's sleigh of toys.

There's Moose King —

of course, there's a Moose King — who mentors Mooseltoe on his flying ambitions. The cast includes a trio of snobby penguins, a walrus, a Snow Couple and a Snow Ball.

Faster than you can say, "Break a leg, Blitzen," Mooseltoe gets his big break, so to speak.

Note to parents, grandparents and guardians: Mooseltoe poses for photos with the kiddies after the show.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"Mooseltoe: A New Moosical," 4 p.m. Nov. 27, Symphony Hall, Allentown

## Emmaus man in lead at Civic

On Dec. 3, Civic Theatre of Allentown will open the doors on "A Christmas Carol," a show that ranks among the Lehigh Valley's most treasured holiday traditions.

"A Christmas Carol" will be produced in Civic's historic 19th Street Theatre and will run through Dec. 18.

Of all the roles available for an actor in the Lehigh Valley, none carries more tradition and prestige than that of Ebenezer Scrooge in Civic Theatre of Allentown's annual production of "A Christmas Carol." Tony Kohl of Emmaus, a 30-year-plus veteran of the Civic stage, is "honored" to be playing Scrooge once again.

Tony's Civic career began in 1974, when he played Felix in "The Odd Couple," a role he landed despite being first told that he was much too young. He would later reprise that role at Civic in 1987, this time opposite Barry Glassman. Additional Civic appearances include "The Normal Heart," "1991's grip-

ping drama about the AIDS crisis; 1994's classic "The Grapes of Wrath"; and 1991's production of "1776," Tony's first Civic show with William Sanders, Civic's then-new Artistic Director.

Sanders pushed for "A Christmas Carol" to become an annual tradition after directing the 1989 production.

"I am so honored to be a part of a work that is not only part of Civic history, but a part of the history of so many families," says Sanders. "We've grown from a cast of 31 to over 130, so I've had the pleasure of working with thousands of cast and crew members that have helped to bring this amazing story to life on Civic's stage."

"Tony was part of my first season at Genesis and my first season at Civic. He was in 'The Normal Heart,' which was extraordinary and very important to me. It is a pleasure to have him return to the stage playing Scrooge in the show that means so much to my Civic family and to so

many in the area."

More than 130 community members make up the cast of this year's "A Christmas Carol" at Civic, many of who will be making their Civic stage debut.

Newcomers to Civic's "Christmas Carol" tradition include recent Lehigh Valley resident Bill Joachim as The Ghost of Jacob Marley and Jesette Long playing the role of Beatrice Fezziwig. Eleven-year old Nazareth resident Christopher Singer will be making his debut delivering one of Charles Dickens' iconic lines as Tiny Tim.

Multiple members of families show up in this year's cast. Mother and son pair Suzanne and Albert Nelthrop will be playing mother and son in the show itself as Mrs. Cratchit and her son Peter, and several groups of brothers and sisters will be acting together.

The classic Charles Dickens tale has been adapted for the stage by Director William Sanders and Civic Board of Directors President Sharon Lee Glassman.

## 'White Christmas' area debut

The Pennsylvania Playhouse, Bethlehem, is presenting the Lehigh Valley premiere of Irving Berlin's "White Christmas."

The musical adaptation of the beloved movie of the same name, includes Berlin favorites "Blue Skies," "Count Your Blessings," "The Old Man" and, of course, the title song. Production

numbers include full scale tap numbers.

The Playhouse production has a large cast, including Sean Rickoski, Seth Rohrbach, Rachel Van-Dyke, Veronica Bocian, John Bracali, Bethe Hoppes, Sarah Sturm, Lynsey Jeffery, Christopher Laevey, Kelly Rohrbach, Tanya Meeter, Jennifer Arner, Fred Broadbent, Nick Engles-

son, Nancy Sturm, Ed Dennis, Rebecca Wenholt, Mark Breiner, Beth Breiner, Keith Moser and Jennifer Dorn.

Show dates and times as follows: Dec 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. A 2 p.m. Dec. 11 matinee has been added. There is no matinee Dec. 5.

## CKP mounts original play

The Crowded Kitchen Players will present an original Christmas comedy, "It Would Take A Miracle," written and directed by Ara Barlieb, Dec. 3-19 at McCoole's Arts & Events Place, 10 S. Main St. Quakertown.

"It Would Take A Miracle" takes place about 2,000 years ago in ancient Bethlehem. An innkeeper

is losing business because of a casino that has just opened down the street. When he hears a profit foretell of a miracle that's supposed to take place in this very town, he comes up with the greatest marketing plan ever devised.

The cast includes Tom Harrison, Sharon Ferry, Scott VanNortwick, Pamela Wallace, Jay

Fletcher, Nancy Mikkelsen, Carla Thew, Elizabeth Buss, Morten Mikkelsen, Chris Buss, A. J. Stein, Alexandra Racines and Jim Symmons.

"It Would Take A Miracle" runs at 8 p.m. Dec. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18 and 2 p.m. Dec. 5, 12 and 19.

### LV STAGE

"A Christmas Carol," Dec. 3 - 18, Civic Theatre of Allentown, 19th Street Theatre, Allentown. 610-432-8943

"A Christmas Carol," Dec. 1 - 12; 8 p.m. Wednesdays; 2 p.m. Sundays, Act 1 DeSales University Theatre, Main Stage Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, Center Valley. A talk back with the director and cast follows the 2 p.m. Dec. 5 performance. 610-282-3192

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

"It Would Take A Miracle," 8 p.m. Dec. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18; 2 p.m. Dec. 5, 12, 19, The Crowd-

ed Kitchen Players, McCoole's Arts & Events Place, 10 S. Main St. Quakertown. 610-395-7176

"Mooseltoe: A New Musical," 4 p.m. Nov. 27, Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-7961

"The Last Days of Judas Iscariot," 8 p.m. Dec. 1 - 3; 2, 4 p.m. Dec. 4; 2 p.m. Dec. 5, Muhlenberg College Department of Theatre & Dance, Studio Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

"White Christmas," Dec 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19; 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays; 3 p.m. Sundays; 2 p.m. Dec. 11 matinee; no matinee Dec. 5, The Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

### MOVIE REVIEW

No column due to holiday

Because of the early

Thanksgiving Day holiday deadline for the Focus section, the Movie Review column will not appear this week.

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# Swinfard succeeds Sussman as LVHN president-CEO

The Board of Trustees of Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) have announced that Elliot J. Sussman, M.D., the network's longtime president and CEO, submitted his resignation which the board accepted.

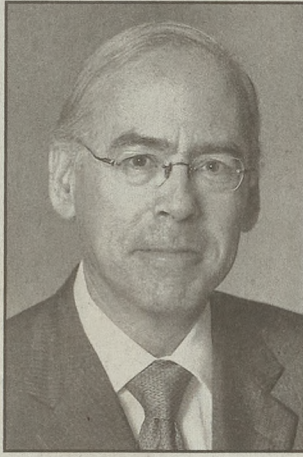
Reilly said the trustees have appointed Ronald W. Swinfard, M.D., chief medical officer, as the next president and CEO of LVHN.

The announcement was made Nov. 15.

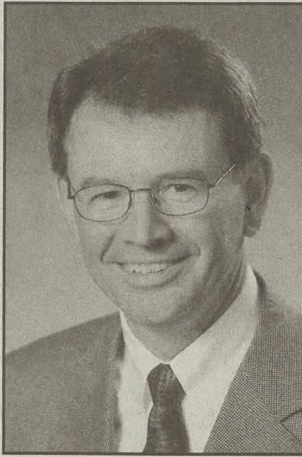
Sussman had served as LVHN president and CEO since 1993.

J.B. Reilly, board chair, said Sussman decided to resign to explore numerous national opportunities that will require significant time away from his LVHN responsibilities.

"Thanks to Dr. Sussman's vision and focus on quality care and patient safety, Lehigh Valley Health Network is uniquely positioned to continue to meet the health care needs of our



Dr. Elliot J. Sussman



Dr. Ronald W. Swinfard

community and beyond," Reilly said. We wish him continued success."

Reilly said under Sussman's leadership the organization has experienced its greatest period of growth that has allowed it to evolve into one of the nation's leading academic community hospitals.

He said LVHN has expanded the LVH-Cedar Crest and LVH-Muhlenberg campuses, revitalized LVH-17th Street, and established eight commu-

nity health centers and numerous primary and specialty care physician practices throughout the region.

The network is the region's largest employer with 9,800 employees and is a major clinical affiliate of the University of South Florida (USF).

National clinical honors achieved during Sussman's service include Magnet status for nursing, ranking as one of "Americas Best Hospitals"

by U.S. News & World Report magazine for 15 consecutive years, and The Leapfrog Group recognition as one of 37 top hospitals for quality and patient safety.

LVHN also was named one of the 100 Best Companies to Work For by Fortune magazine for three straight years 2007-'09.

Swinfard has served as LVHN chief medical officer since 2003. In this role, Swinfard is the senior administrative physician with overall responsibility for clinical program development, quality and patient safety, and the employed physicians, Lehigh Valley Physician Group (LVPG).

Swinfard came to LVHN from the University of Missouri - Columbia, where he was chair of the department of dermatology, and previously chair of the department of internal medicine.

Just this year, the office of chief medical officer was restructured allow-

ing for the education of more physicians through LVHN's partnership with the University of South Florida Health (USF Health), the continued integration of LVPG and elevation of the importance of clinical research at LVHN.

Reilly said the appointment of Swinfard is a naturally-planned progression for the health network.

"We are fortunate to have a senior management team that is seasoned and experienced," Reilly said.

"To further develop this team and assure continuity of leadership we began a succession planning process several years ago with a focused emphasis on specific leadership competencies.

"The board of trustees is extremely confident that Dr. Swinfard's abilities, background, experience and energy will allow him to continue to lead the organization in providing the highest quality

care in the safest environment for our community."

Reilly said a new chief medical officer would be chosen at a future date.

Lehigh Valley Health Network includes three hospital facilities - two in Allentown and one in Bethlehem; eight health centers caring for communities in four counties; numerous primary and specialty care physician practices throughout the region; pharmacy, imaging, home health services and lab services; and preferred provider services through Valley Preferred.

Specialty care includes: trauma care at the region's busiest, most-experienced trauma center treating adults and children, burn care at the regional Burn Center; kidney and pancreas transplants; perinatal-neonatal, cardiac, cancer care, and neurology and complex neurosurgery capabilities including national certification as a Primary Stroke Center.

## Pogo sticks, arrows, tillers on latest list

The following recalls were issued Nov. 14 - 18 by federal and state agencies:

**Pogo Sticks:** Sportcraft Ltd. is recalling Classic Sport Super Bounce Pogo Sticks sold at The Sports Authority stores from April - October 2010. The aluminum rivets on the pogo stick's frame tubes can break and cause the support clamp to detach and release the spring, posing fall and laceration hazards. Consumers should return the product to any The Sports Authority location for a refund. Consumers can also contact Sportcraft, [www.sportcraft.com](http://www.sportcraft.com), 800-526-0244.

### CONSUMER RECALLS

**Arrows:** Beman is recalling Beman Bone Collector Arrows sold August - September 2010. The recalled arrows can break when launched and hit unintended targets, posing a puncture hazard. Consumers should contact, 888-380-6234, [www.berman.com](http://www.berman.com), to return the recalled arrows in exchange for free replacement arrows.

**Mini Tillers:** American Honda Motor Co. is recalling Mini Tillers with Honda Engines sold March - September 2010. A rubber grommet that is part of the engine's

fuel tank may crack and leak fuel, posing a fire hazard. Consumers should contact any Honda Power Equipment dealer or Honda Engine dealer (Mantis owners only) to arrange to have the fuel tank assembly replaced free of charge. Consumers with Honda tillers should contact Honda, [www.hondapowerequipment.com](http://www.hondapowerequipment.com), 888-888-3139.

**For more information:** [www.recalls.org](http://www.recalls.org)

## Country Meadows 'Best Place to Work'

Country Meadows Retirement Communities was recently named as one of the Best Places to Work in Pennsylvania for 2010. This marks the seventh time in 10 years that Country Meadows has been awarded this honor.

"Country Meadows has an exceptional group of co-workers, some of the best in our profession," says G. Michael Leader, president and CEO.

"So, I am gratified that, once again, Country Meadows has been selected as one of the Commonwealth's 100 Best Places to Work. A positive and caring workplace benefits everyone — our co-workers as well as our residents."

"I believe that this honor is a reflection of Country Meadows' goal of fostering a 'culture of civility' among everyone involved with our retirement communities. Mutual respect and cooperation are a major part of our culture."

## Christmas City tree-lighting begins holiday in Bethlehem

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL  
Special to The Press

Here are events planned in Bethlehem for the 2010 holiday season:

**Nov 26**

**Christmas City Tree-Lighting Ceremony,** 4:30 p.m. Nov. 26, Payrow Plaza, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-865-7100. Free

**Bethlehem By Night Bus Tour,** 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Sundays additional 5, 6, 7, 8 p.m. Saturdays through Dec. 19; daily Dec. 26-30. Tours depart Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center, 505 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055. Reservation recommended.

**Horse-Drawn Carriage Rides,** 4-10 p.m. Thursdays-Sundays through Dec 19; daily Dec. 26-30, Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center

**"House on the Lecha: An Architectural History of Bethlehem's Gemeinhaus"** exhibit, period decorations, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily through Dec 31, Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055

**Walking Tours,** 3, 4, 6 p.m. Mondays-Wednesdays Nov. 26-Dec. 26; Thursdays-Sundays; Dec. 27-30 daily, Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center. 610-691-6055. Reservation recommended.

**"Where the Animals Live"** exhibit with holiday decorations, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, noon-5 p.m. Sundays; Thursdays-Sundays Nov. 26-Dec. 23; Daily Dec. 26-Dec. 31, Kemerer Museum, 427 N. New St., Bethlehem.

**1750 Smithy,** Thursdays-Sundays through Dec. 31.

**Christkindlmarkt,** Nov. 26-28 Fridays-Sundays, Dec. 2-5, Dec. 9-12, Dec. 16-19, Thursdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Lehigh and Main streets, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

**Star & Candle**



PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Hedge Sefcovic, of Emmaus, puts out items she has made for sale at Christkindlmarkt, Bethlehem.

**Shoppe,** 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays 1-8 p.m. Sunday through Dec. 23; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily Dec. 26-30, Central Moravian Church Christian Education Building, 40 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5661

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

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

**13th annual Christmas Open House,** Nov. 26-Jan. 2, Lehigh and Keystone Valley Model Railroad Museum, 705 Linden St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7101

**Nov 27**

**8th Annual Historic Turkey Trot 5K Run and Fitness Walk,** 9 a.m. Nov. 27, Colonial Industrial Quarter, Bethlehem. 1-800-360-TOUR

**Advent Organ Concert,** 3 p.m. Nov. 27, Rebecca K. Owens, Central Moravian Church, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-866-5661. Free. Tickets required.

**Christmas Putz,** 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays, 3-7 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays, through Dec. 30, East Hills Moravian Church, 1830 Butztown Rd., Bethlehem. 610-868-6481. Free

**Community Advent Breakfast,** 8:30 a.m. Nov. 27, Moravian Village, 561 E. Market St., Bethlehem. 610-841-5835

**Nov 28**  
**Advent Lovefeast,** 11 a.m. Nov. 28, Central Moravian Church, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-866-5661. Free-will offering

**Ethnic Christmas Trees from Around the World,** through Jan. 1, Comfort Suites of Bethlehem, 120 W. 3rd St., Bethlehem. Free

**Nov 30**  
**German and English Advent Singstunde,** 7 p.m. Nov. 30, Old Chapel, Central Moravian Church, Heckewelder Place, Bethlehem. 610-866-5661. Free-will offering

**Dec 2**  
**"Christmas City Folies XI,"** 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 2-19, Touchstone Theater, 321 East 4th St., Bethlehem.

**An Old-Fashioned Moravian Christmas,** Dec. 2-4, 9-11, Central Moravian Church, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-866-5661

**Dec 3**  
**"The Christmas Doll,"** Dec. 3-5, 9-12, 16-19 Pennsylvania Youth Theater at Charles A. Brown Ice House, 75 River Road, Bethlehem. 610-332-1400

**"White Christmas,"** 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays,

Dec. 3-4, 10-11, 17-18, 3 p.m. Sundays Dec. 12, 19, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

**Christmas Putz,** 6-8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 3-6 p.m. Sundays Dec. 3-5, 10-12, 17-19, Edgeboro Moravian Church, 645 Hamilton Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-866-8793. Free

**Dec 4**  
**Burnside Crafters Annual Holiday Greens Sale,** 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec 4-5, Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem. 610-691-6055. Free

**18th Annual Holiday Dinner & Auction,** 5:30 p.m. Dec. 4, Wood Dining Room, Iacocca Hall, 111 Research Drive, Mountaintop Campus Lehigh University, Bethlehem. 610-882-0450

**Capital BlueCross Breakfast with St. Nicholas,** 8:30 a.m. Dec 4, 11, Christkindlmarkt Bethlehem, Spring and Main streets, Bethlehem.

**Dec 11**  
**Banana Kids Holiday Party,** 5-7 p.m. Dec. 11, Christkindlmarkt, Spring and Main streets, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

**Christmas City Classic 5 Miler,** 9 a.m. Dec 11, YMCA, 430 E Broad St., Bethlehem.

**Bach Choir Christmas Concert:** "Bach, Haydn and Mendelssohn," 8 p.m. Dec. 11, pre-concert organ recital by Thomas Goeman, 7:30 p.m.; 4 p.m. Dec. 12, pre-concert organ recital, 3:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, 2334 Center St., Bethlehem.

**51st Annual Nazareth to Bethlehem Christmas Peace Pilgrimage,** 10:45 a.m. Dec. 11, 520 E. Broad St., Bethlehem. 610-258-7313. Free

**Luminaria Night,** 5-10 p.m. Dec. 11, Bethlehem. 610-691-5602

**32nd Annual Live Bethlehem Christmas Pageant,** 1:45 p.m. Dec. 11, 12, Bethlehem Rose Garden Band Shell, See HOLIDAY on Page B6





PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

**LCCC 'Moon Dance' recognition**

Ellen Millard-Kern, left, Lehigh Carbon Community College Foundation Chair, and Lehigh Carbon Community College President Donald W. Snyder, center, honored Willard A. Snyder, right, New Tripoli Bancorp, Inc. Chairman and CEO and Honorary Chair, "Moon Dance," at the Nov. 13 dinner-dance gala in the college's new Community Services Center on the Schnecksville main campus.

**CAUSE**

Continued from page 1

larly. Contributions to the Blood Center's annual appeal are 100 percent tax-deductible. No funds raised support personnel or administrative costs.

For more information and to support this year's annual appeal, contact Sandra D. Thomas, 800-223-6667, ext. 1292

**Fabulous night:** As a half-moon shone over the North Whitehall hills, the seventh annual "Moon Dance" was in full swing Nov. 13 at the new Community Services Center on the Schnecksville campus of Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC).

Four searchlights guided the way to the dinner-dance, with its theme "A Night in Vegas." It was a gala occasion to toast the success of the Lehigh Carbon Community College Foundation, which funds

scholarships, and to inaugurate the \$10-million Community Services Center.

Following cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in the glass-walled lobby, the estimated 200 guests entered the spacious conference center where tables were adorned with themed floral centerpieces created by Lehigh Career & Technical Institute students.

Noting the challenges of the economy, Ellen Millard-Kern, LCCC Foundation Chair, said, "We not only survived. We thrived."

The Foundation raised \$11.2 million in 2009-'10, up approximately \$442,000 from that raised 2008-'09.

"We did very, very well. It means the community realizes the value of the Foundation. It's rewarding to see that happen," Tim Herrlinger, Executive Director, LCCC Foundation Director told a reporter attending the event for Lehigh Valley Press newspapers.

LCCC enrollment is, too. "Because of this, there was more financial need," noted Millard-Kern, unveiling the Foundation's new vision, mission statement and tag line.

LCCC President Donald W. Snyder pointed to his crutches and quipped, "For those of you who think I did this on purpose tonight so I didn't have to dance."

Of the Community Services Center, Snyder said, "It will provide a universal use for this community."

Snyder credited a scholarship he received to attend LCCC 40 years ago for his own success.

"When I became president, I wanted to maintain that same opportunity."

Winnie Ouma, of Whitehall, a Natural Life Sciences honors scholarship freshman, attested to that. "Thank you for the dreams that you keep alive," Ouma said.

LCCC Board of

**ENGAGEMENT**

**Kuhns-Gallagher**  
Parkland graduates to wed in June 2011

Dennis and Sandy Kuhns, of Orefield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren, to Colin Gallagher, son of Thomas and Rosemary Gallagher, of Orefield.

Lauren is a 2003 graduate of Parkland High School and a 2007 graduate of Moravian College, summa cum laude.

She is a kindergarten teacher in the Pen Argyl Area School District and is pursuing a master's degree in instructional technology at Wilkes University.

Colin is a 2000 graduate of Parkland High School and a 2004 graduate of the professional pilot's program at Lehigh Carbon Community College.

He is a commercial airline pilot for Air Wisconsin and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in aviation management and logistics through Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

The couple is planning a June 18, 2011, wedding.



Colin Gallagher and Lauren Kuhns

Trustees Chair Audrey L. Larvey presented the 2010 Collegiate Award of Distinction to Velia Rothrock, who received an LCCC Occupational Therapy Assistant degree. The opening of the Rothrock Library on campus was dedicated to her stepdaughter, Debra Rothrock-Chiaradia.

Also recognized were New Tripoli Bancorp, Inc. Chairman and CEO Willard A. Snyder, Honorary Chair, "Moon Dance," and Joseph C. Volk, who has served for 40 years on the LCCC Board of Trustees.

The William Allen Dance Academy presented an energetic choreographed performance. After dinner, patrons took to the dance floor to the tunes of the Uptown Band.

The entree, preceded by Salade des Poire Fromage, was Petite Filet Mignon and Seared Salmon. For dessert, there were petit-fours made by

Lehigh Career & Technical Institute Commercial Baking Department students.

The event included a silent auction, caricature artist and room of casino-style gaming.

On the "Moon Dance" Events Committee were Annabelle B. Creveling, Ellen Millard-Kern, Kathy Frazier, Yvette Palmer, Jan Creedon, Robin Flores and Maria Esposito.

Honorary Chair Sponsor was New Tripoli Bank. Cocktail Sponsor was Walmart. MGM Grand Sponsors were Highmark Blue Shield, The Morning Call, Adams Outdoor Advertising and First Niagara.

Bellagio Sponsor was Klunk & Milan. Centerpiece Sponsor was Spark. Venitia Sponsors were Trane, Lehigh Valley Health Network, PPL, Ironton Telephone, and Cetrionia Ambulance Corps.

Tropicana Sponsors were TD Bank; Harmony

Press, Inc.; King, Spry, Herman, Freund & Faul LLC; DaVinci Science Center; Elite Brokerage Services; and Coordinat-ed Health.

**Indian Culture cookies:** The Museum of Indian Culture, 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown, is selling holiday cookies to help fund events there.

The goal is to sell 300 tins of cookies. The recipes are from Pat Chiparas, retired cookie entrepreneur of the original "Mrs. Chip's Fabulous Cookies."

Eight- and five-inch tins, filled with Viennese fingers, cherry shells, kifles, chocolate chip, pecan tassies, Mexican wedding cakes, strawberry shortbread and white chocolate macadamia, are available.

Pickup dates are 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dec. 17 - 19 at The Museum of Indian Culture.

To order, call 610-797-2121.



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

**LCCC students attend gala**

Lehigh Carbon Community College students attending the Nov. 13 "Moon Dance" benefit for the Lehigh Carbon Community College Foundation included, front row, from left, Allyson Hill, Coplay; Sarah Buonamo, Macungie; Julie Buncie, Whitehall, Jennifer Villa, Palmerton, and, back row, from left, Michael Correll, Allentown, Tyler McClenithan, South Whitehall, Brendan Slack, Jim Thorpe, and Adam McClellon, Emmaus.



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

**Baum masqueraders**

Attendees at the Baum School of Art 2010 Scholarship Gala, with the theme "Masquerade," included from left, Liz Landers, Renzo Faggioli, Larry Miley and Judy Barrick. The Oct. 30 gala held at the Baum School included a silent auction. Proceeds benefited Baum scholarship and community programs.

**More questions from the e-mail bag**

**Q. What is white coat syndrome?**

If you suffer from white coat syndrome, your blood pressure jumps as soon as a doctor or nurse approaches you. If your doctor knows this, he or she may recommend a home blood-pressure monitor or ambulatory monitor that is worn around the clock and takes your pressure every half hour.

Blood pressure tends to spike when you are excited by an emotion such as anger or fear. But high blood pressure, known as hypertension, is very sneaky. It's called the silent killer, because it usually has no symptoms.

Doctors say you have high blood pressure if you have a reading of 140/90 or higher. A blood pressure reading of 120/80 or lower is considered normal. Prehypertension is blood pressure between 120 and 139 for the top number, or between 80 and 89 for the bottom number.

The first number represents your systolic pressure when the heart beats. The second number repre-

**HEALTHY GEEZER**

By Fred Cicetti  
fred@healthygeezers.com



sents the diastolic pressure when the heart rests. If only one number is elevated, you still have high blood pressure with all of its dangers.

When you go to your doctor to have your blood pressure taken, there are a few things you can do to get an accurate reading. First, don't drink coffee or smoke cigarettes for a half hour before your pressure is taken. (What are you doing smoking, anyway?). Empty your bladder, because a full tank can affect the reading. Sit quietly for five minutes before the test.

**Q. How can I eat healthier?**

To maintain a plan for healthy eating, follow these tips from the National Institutes of Health:

Eat breakfast every day. Select high-fiber foods like whole grain breads

and cereals, beans, vegetables and fruits. They can help keep you regular and lower your risk for chronic diseases like heart disease and type 2 diabetes.

Choose lean beef, turkey breast, fish, or chicken with the skin removed to lower the amount of fat and calories in your meals.

Have three servings of low-fat milk, yogurt, or cheese a day. Dairy products are high in calcium and vitamin D and help keep your bones strong as you age. If you have trouble digesting or do not like dairy products, try reduced-lactose milk

products, or calcium-fortified orange juice, soy-based beverages, or tofu. You can also talk to your health care provider about taking a calcium and vitamin D supplement.

Keep nutrient-rich snacks like dried apricots, whole wheat crackers and peanut butter on hand. Limit snacks like cake, candy, chips, and soda.

Drink plenty of water.

**Q. What is the difference between type 1 diabetes and type 2 diabetes?**

If you have diabetes, your body can't produce insulin or use it properly. Insulin is a hormone that

helps control the sugar in your blood. Insulin is made by the pancreas, a large organ behind the stomach.

About 90 percent of diabetics have type 1 diabetes, which usually occurs in people under age 30. Diabetics with this form of the disease can not produce insulin.

About 90 percent of Americans with diabetes have type 2 diabetes. It is most common in adults over age 40, and the risk of getting it increases with age. With this form of diabetes, the body does not always produce enough insulin or does not use insulin efficiently. Being

overweight and inactive increases the chances of developing type 2 diabetes.

Type 2 diabetes can be prevented in people who are at an increased risk or have pre-diabetes, a condition in which glucose levels are higher than normal but not yet high enough for a diagnosis of diabetes. People with pre-diabetes are more likely to develop diabetes within 10 years and are also more likely to have a heart attack or stroke.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezers.com

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# 'Lehigh Valley Christmas': joining forces

By RICHARD GENSLIAK  
Special to The Press

"A Lehigh Valley Christmas in Concert" returns to Symphony Hall, Allentown, at 7 p.m. Nov. 28, for the 14th year, with its ever-eclectic list of regional per-

formers presenting their interpretations of holiday classics and quite possibly some yuletide originals.

One individual who can be considered a semi-regular participant at these festivities is Maureen "Moe" Jerant, who plays drums, guitar and sings with the classic rock band, Large Flowerheads, and past "Lehigh Valley Christmas" shows has played with Celtic band, Malarky, and the Lehigh Valley Drum Circle.

"In the past," recalls Jerant, "I've played Celtic music like 'Miss Hooligan's Christmas Cake,' played 60's songs like 'Snoopy's Christmas' and been in drumming ensembles that played against the background of stories describing the season of the longest night.

"It's really a great oppor-

tunity for musicians to do some creative stretching with seasonal standards."

The outcome of "A Lehigh Valley Christmas" stems from its mission to not be like other Christmas shows and bring a freshness to those weighed down from such propositions as a radio station that starts playing exclusively Christmas tunes in early November.

"It brings together bands who play many, many styles of music," says Jerant, "and presents those bands with the challenge of rendering Christmas music with their own twist. Not something that normally happens in many Christmas shows I know of."

More than anything though, according to Jerant, it's the camaradery of the other groups and musicians, such as Zen For

Primates, Dave Fry, Tavern Tan and Blackwater, that makes the event special for her.

The 17 groups include BC Combo, James Supra Band, Mike Dugan and Blues Mission, Drop 3, Franki Alazar, Ritz, and the Allentown School District Youth Orchestra.

"We hardly ever get to see one another 'cause we're all working weekends throughout the year. [It's] a chance for all of us to hang out, catch up, share some stories and ideas and maybe even do a little jamming before we go on."

In conjunction with the concert, special dinners are offered at four downtown Allentown restaurants: Allentown Brew Works, Cosmopolitan, Made In Brazil and Sangria.

## HOLIDAY

Continued from page B4

Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. 610-865-0274. Free

**Bethlehem Historic District Association 2010 Holiday House Tour;** 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec 11, Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center. 610-691-6055.

**Traditional Irish Christmas Dinner and Harp Concert with Ellen Tepper;** 2 p.m., 5 p.m., Dec 11, McCarthy's Tea Room, 534 Main St., Bethlehem

**Dec 13 Gerald Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol,"** 11:30 a.m., 6 p.m. Dec 13, Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481

**Dec 17 Men's Shopping Night in Bethlehem's Two Downtowns,** 5-9 p.m. Dec 17, Bethlehem

**Dec 18 "The Nutcracker,"** 2

p.m. Dec. 18, 19, Pennsylvania Youth Ballet, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-865-0353

**Dec 19 "Handel's Messiah,"** 4 p.m. Dec 19, Cathedral Choir, Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem. 610-865-0727. Free-will offering

**"Winter Solstice Concert - Great Highland Bagpipes and Celtic Harp,"** 6 p.m. Dec 19, Foy Hall, Moravian College, Church and Main streets, Bethlehem.

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

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

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

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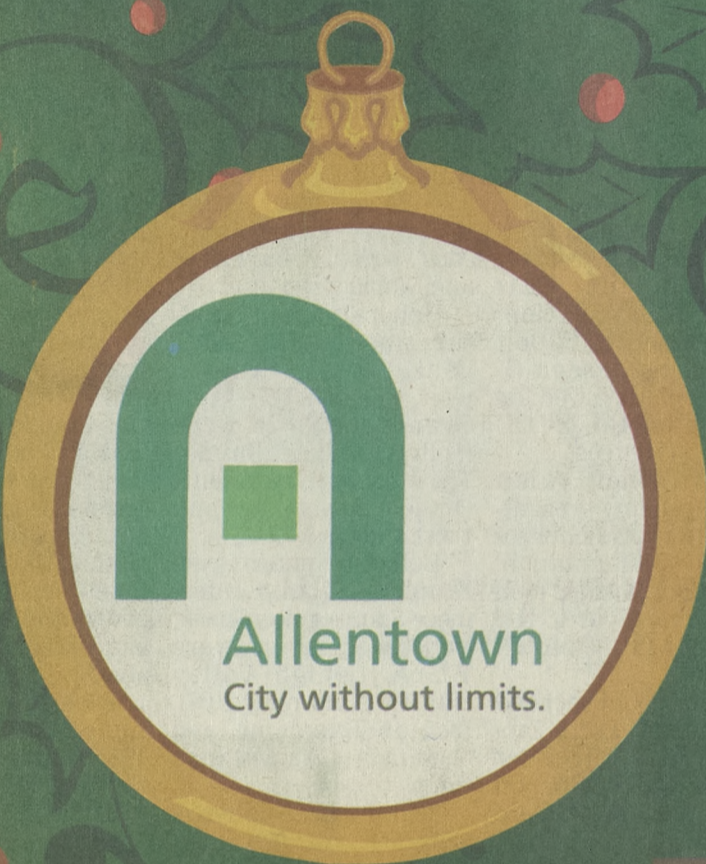
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<b>December 3</b> MOONLIGHT MEMORIES GALA	<b>DECEMBER 4</b> MEET THE MARINES	<b>DECEMBER 12</b> DONATE TO JUDITH'S READING ROOM	
<b>December 18</b> FREE ADMISSION with donation of new unwrapped toy	<b>DECEMBER 19</b> HOLIDAY TUNES	<b>DECEMBER 22</b> HOLIDAY WREATH DECORATING CONTEST	

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## Jim Brickman holiday show in Allentown

By JERRY DUCKETT  
Special to The Press

Six-time Gold and Platinum-selling pianist and songwriter Jim Brickman stops in Allentown, 8 p.m. Dec. 1, as part of his 15th Annual Holiday Concert Tour.

Brickman will bring guest vocalists Anne Cochran and Mark Masri and violinist Tracy Silverman for the concert at Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

Brickman released his first CD, "No Words" in 1994 and this tour is in celebration of that beginning.

Of the concert, he says, "It's a wonderful collection of tunes and carols for the season, a great variety, and always a great way to de-stress during the holidays.

"It will be very comfortable and nostalgic, an Andy Williams kind of show

where people weave in and out on stage. This is our way of celebrating the holidays, and I play some of my favorite holiday music, as well as my own original hit songs."

Pianist, vocalist and composer Brickman, 49, was born in Cleveland, Ohio. He's come a long way since he played his first notes on a piano at age five. After studying music at the Cleveland Institute of Music, he started a successful company in Cleveland writing jingles for regional and national radio and TV commercials. He never had a desire to become a performer. He was content to remain behind the scenes, write his songs and let other people sing them.

"I wasn't very good, and you would never know that music would be my calling," says Brickman from

his home in Los Angeles.

"I was drawn to music, but didn't think I was that talented. I just had a love for music. I think much of that turned into being a songwriter, rather than a performer because I wasn't really gifted technically, but emotionally I felt like I had a lot of music going around in my head."

Brickman originally took piano lessons from who he describes as "a lady down the street." In his early teens found another teacher who exposed him to jazz. That's really where he found out that would be his style. After learning how to read jazz charts he became interested in writing songs.

Write he did, and today Brickman has struck a chord with listeners all over the world, melding the timeless beauty of classical influences with the

lively energy of contemporary pop. He tours constantly all over the United States, Europe, Asia, Canada and Mexico.

His big break was signing his first record contract with Wyndham Hill Records in 1994 and "No Words." In January 2009, he released his 21st album, "Ultimate Love Songs: The Very Best of Jim Brickman."

In October, Brickman released "Home," a Target Stores exclusive. It includes 18 original country-flavored songs sung by guest vocalists Matt Girard, Ty Hendron, Delta Goodrem, Mark Masri, and also a salute to the troops presented by HLN anchor Robin Meade.

"There are no Christmas songs in this album. All the songs are about family, hope, and giving," Brickman says.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Jim Brickman, Dec. 1, Symphony Hall, Allentown

# the Holidays in Downtown Allentown!

Spending time with friends and family is what really matters during the holidays. Downtown Tree Lighting Celebration on December 2 from 4-7 pm in the Streets. Then spend quality time with your loved ones at one (or several) shops or pick up a gift certificate to give the gift of the arts all year long! Visit [www.allentownpa.gov](http://www.allentownpa.gov) for a complete calendar of City of Allentown events.

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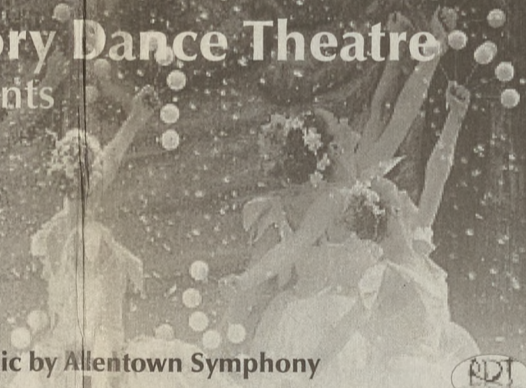
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Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, Pa. 18052

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St.
Macungie - 610-968-3325

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049

Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart



JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St. - 610-395-5062
New Sanctuary Dedication
November 28, 2010

NEW LIFE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6804 Weiss Road
Rt. 309, New Tripoli

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
822 N. 19th Street
Allentown, PA 18104

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut sts.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street,
Fogelsville - 610-395-5535

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
417 Howertown Road
Catasauqua, PA 18032

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall
610-756-1600

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH
4138 Wilson Street
Whitehall (Egypt), PA

MESSIANIC JEWISH
BEIT SIMCHA "House of Joy"
Rejoicing with the God of Israel

MORAVIAN
EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049

SONrise COMMUNITY CHURCH
New Moravian Church with no wall,
Macungie area

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS
Emmaus Fire Company #1

JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus - 610-967-5600

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATAWAUGA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran, UCC)
7863 St. Peters Road
(on Macungie Mountain)

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran & UCC)
Lynnville, PA 610-298-3064

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY
424 Center St., Bethlehem

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST
CEDAR U.C.C.
3419 Broadway
(2 bldgs. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)

CHRIST CHURCH U.C.C.
75 East Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018 - 610-865-6565

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C.
4695 Lowhill Church Road
New Tripoli - 610-298-2527

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH
4129 S. Church Street
Whitehall - 610-262-4961

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, Pa. 18067

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center Street
610-867-5865

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATAWAUGA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Rt. 100 & Church Lane
Trexlerstown - 610-395-4571

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton - 610-262-5991

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasauqua, PA 18032

SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
82 S. Church Street
Macungie, PA 18062

TRINITY UCC
Third & Coplay Sts.
Coplay, PA 610-262-8933

UNION U.C.C.
5550 Route 873, Neffs
(610) 767-8661

UNITED METHODIST
ZIEGEL
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1208 Brookside Road
Wescosville 610-395-3613

UNITY
UNITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY
26 North 3rd Street
Emmaus, PA 18049

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
1414 Pennsylvania Avenue
Bethlehem - 610-966-1388

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
787 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton - 610-262-5991

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasauqua, PA 18032

SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
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CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
1414 Pennsylvania Avenue
Bethlehem - 610-966-1388

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
787 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)

Spaghetti supper



Sandy Sweitzer, secretary for Hope Community Church, Weisenberg Township, carries a tray with bowls of salad. Jackie Billy from Fogelsville prepares the salad and Gail Nixdorf and Betty Gischel, both of Allentown, place desserts on plates for guests attending the spaghetti dinner Nov. 13 at the church.



Betty Gischel of Allentown welcomes Roy Strauss of Allentown and friend Dawn Lischel of South Whitehall to the Nov. 13 spaghetti dinner at Hope Community Church, Weisenberg Township.

PRESS PHOTOS BY SUSAN BRYANT



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Donna - Ext. 3109 email - dhall@tnonline.com

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## LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-782-3254  
Friday, Nov. 26: Closed.

**Monday, Nov. 29:** Stuffed cabbage with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, wheat bread, sugar cookies.

**Tuesday, Nov. 30:** Chicken primavera, rice, pacific blend vegetables, wheat bread, pudding.

**Wednesday, Dec. 1:** Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, creole zucchini, diced pears.

**Thursday, Dec. 2:** Roasted ham, bread stuffing, French green beans, whole wheat bread, orange.

**Friday, Dec. 3:** Dill baked fish, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, multigrain bread, banana.

## NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245  
Friday, Nov. 26: Closed.

**Monday, Nov. 29:** Hungarian goulash, extra wide noodles, wax beans, wheat bread with margarine, dark sweet red cherries.

**Tuesday, Nov. 30:** Lasagna soup, baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, whole kernel corn, rye bread with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.

American Heart Association®

www.americanheart.org

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke



### How to Play SUDOKU

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

### Answer to previous puzzle

1	5	3	9	2	6	4	8	7
2	6	7	1	8	4	5	9	3
8	9	4	3	5	7	6	1	2
4	7	1	5	3	2	9	6	8
9	3	8	4	6	1	2	7	5
6	2	5	7	9	8	1	3	4
7	1	9	2	4	3	8	5	6
3	8	2	6	1	5	7	4	9
5	4	6	8	7	9	3	2	1

Difficulty Level ★★★

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### Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

			5					
			7	8				
	3				9			
	9	3	2	1	4			
		6	7					
	4				7			
7							6	
2								1
	6	8	5	1	4	3	7	

Difficulty Level ★★★

11/24

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Looking for an apartment? Find it in the classifieds

#1,491 FOR RELEASE NOV. 21, 2010

### PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

#### IN PLANE SIGHT

**ACROSS**

- 1 Ancient Peruvians
- 6 Tres minus uno
- 9 Cookout rod
- 13 Hypothetical hominid
- 19 First prime minister of India
- 20 Demon
- 21 Education secretary Duncan
- 22 Cause to be unoccupied
- 23 Expresses contempt
- 26 Puts into force
- 27 Ad add-on
- 28 Swiss city
- 29 Ping-Pong dividers
- 31 Bit of land in water
- 32 Part of MHz
- 33 Do some plotting
- 36 "Sheesh!" in Mexico
- 41 "Hardly!"
- 42 Canine coat
- 43 Taxing mo.?
- 44 Fish part
- 46 Gets on again, as a horse
- 48 Treaty
- 49 — Aviv
- 50 Boff ending
- 52 Almost forever
- 53 Protects
- 57 Some piped-in tunes
- 63 Vowel quintet
- 65 Sensational
- 66 Prefix with rail or theist
- 67 Be mistaken
- 70 Royal Air Force officer
- 75 Star setting
- 76 Cat's plaint
- 78 Visibly awed
- 79 Offspring's inheritance
- 81 Warnings that key things are about to be revealed
- 86 Proves false
- 90 Henri's sea
- 91 Clock or watch div.
- 92 Great sorrow
- 94 Verne's captain
- 95 Band-aids
- 99 Choice bit of seafood
- 103 Spun snare
- 104 — -Z (completely)
- 105 Detroit-to-Miami dir.
- 107 Shores
- 108 It's licked before a stamp is affixed
- 112 Satellite
- 113 Thai, e.g.
- 114 Googly-eyed Muppet
- 115 Steel-gray element
- 118 — -Magnon
- 121 Range ropes
- 123 Lithium, medically
- 126 Midsize Nissan
- 127 Audiophiles' purchases

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
19					20			21				22							
23				24				25				26							
27			28					29			30		31						
			32					33	34				35						
36	37	38					39	40		41			42			43			
44							45			46					47				
48						49			50	51			52						
53				54	55	56		57		58			59			60	61	62	
			63				64			65					66				
67	68	69		70				71	72				73	74		75			
76			77				78					79			80				
81				82	83				84	85		86				87	88	89	
				90				91		92		93				94			
95	96	97					98			99				100	101	102			
103				104				105	106			107							
108				109				110				111			112				
113							114					115	116	117			118	119	120
121							122			123		124						125	
126										127								128	129
130										131								132	133

- 128 "Shop — you drop!"
- 129 Get the lead out?
- 130 Wobble
- 131 Condé — Traveler
- 132 Spanish arena cheer
- 133 Small, fruity pastries

**DOWN**

- 1 Between repubs.
- 2 Old pop brand
- 3 Common bait fish
- 4 Humerus site
- 5 Like frigid climates
- 6 Three-dimensional scene
- 7 Old Dodge model
- 8 Job detail
- 9 — Antonio
- 10 ASAP
- 11 Fly or flea
- 12 Molars, e.g.
- 13 Latin greeting
- 14 2002 Jodie Foster thriller
- 15 PayPal money, e.g.
- 16 Spy novelist Alistair
- 17 Take a crack at
- 18 Tree house makers?
- 24 Glucose, e.g.
- 25 Silencing sound
- 30 Bank fixture
- 32 Country singer Kathy
- 34 Columnist Coulter

- 35 Division of ancient Babylonia
- 36 iPhone buys
- 37 "Right on!"
- 38 Cato's 301
- 39 Deli classic
- 40 For — (not free)
- 45 Hardly hale
- 46 PG-13, e.g.
- 47 "E pluribus —"
- 50 Egg, formally
- 51 — Flynn Boyle
- 54 Ayres of "The Kiss"
- 55 38-Down + 201
- 56 Sub tracker
- 58 Fudd or Rice
- 59 More weird
- 60 "Rescue us!"
- 61 Fluid in wells
- 62 Slyly hesitant
- 64 Tony winner Leslie
- 67 Some dashes
- 68 D.C. pol
- 69 Pooh pal
- 71 Colombian city
- 72 Unlocked
- 73 Ending for propyl
- 74 Ring arbiter
- 77 Spineless sort
- 80 Beachgoer's acquisition

- 82 Title on state records
- 83 Muse of hymns
- 84 Four halves
- 85 Has a bawl
- 87 British brews
- 88 Throw off
- 89 Notes above fas
- 93 Suffix with Ceylon
- 95 Assault with four-letter words
- 96 Stretchable
- 97 Make unnecessary
- 98 Pius I, e.g.
- 99 Rural tract
- 100 Not too wild to be broken
- 101 Large-intestine bacteria
- 102 Ivy tendril
- 105 Western Calif. gallery
- 106 Yachts' kin
- 109 Al Yankovic parody
- 110 Violinist Mischa
- 111 Surfers may use them
- 116 Maestro Klemperer
- 117 Get-out-of-jail cost
- 118 Kaiser's kin
- 119 Take a break
- 120 Sources of iron
- 122 Patriotic org.
- 124 August hrs.
- 125 Glass of public radio

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See crossword answer on page B11

**BUCKLE UP PENNSYLVANIA!**  
It's Your Life... It's Our Law

## Pennscan

statewide classified ad listings

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A committed, financially secure couple seeks to adopt. Warm, caring home. Love to travel. Ready to provide a bright and happy future. Expenses paid. Neil and Doak, 888-492-6273.

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### CRYPTOGRAM

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NAMBV UFV PKV VZUKEBUAPM BPRDEMO AN  
DKPSQBAMX RQBF IVNN UFEM AN VZDVBUVS,  
BPQIS OPQ NEO AU'N QMSVKRAMAMX?

See cryptogram answer on page B11 Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals S

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## THE PRESS

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Articles For Rent	210
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Job Wanted	430
Resort Rentals	470
Room & Board	480
For Rent	490
Apartments Furnished	500
Apartments Unfurnished	510
Houses For Rent	520
Rooms For Rent	530
Real Estate	540
Real Estate Wanted	550
Farms, Land For Rent	560
Cottage For Rent	570
Business Rentals	580
Garages For Rent	590
Wanted To Rent	600
Wanted To Buy	610
Wanted To Buy or Rent	620
Resorts For Sale	630
For Sale By Owner	640
Houses For Sale	650
Farms, Land For Sale	660
Lots For Sale	670
Business Properties	680
For Sale or Rent	690
Commercial/Industrial Land	700
Business Opportunities	750
Money To Loan	760
Investments	770
Campers & RVs	780
Boats & Accessories	790
Auto Parts & Tires	800
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Cars & Trucks For Sale	830
Mobile Homes For Rent	840
Modular Homes	850
Snowmobiles	860
Ride Wanted	880
Motorcycles	890

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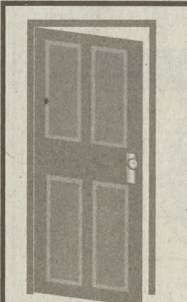
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www.alwaystravelpa.com  
Call Jenna: 610-266-9068

**CLEANER** - 2 days a week PT. Cedarcrest Blvd. nr. Target. Tues. or Wed. night 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fri. or Sat. nights 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. \$8.50 per hr. 610-987-9269.

**Customer Service:**  
FT positions available in South Bethlehem, Fogelsville and Allentown areas. 1st and 2nd shifts. Must have prev exp and solid computer skills. Pay 10-11/hr to start. Apply online at [www.htss-inc.com](http://www.htss-inc.com) or call 610-432-4161 for more info. EOE

**PT Labor**  
Unloading trucks/containers of merchandise. 10/hr. Fogelsville, 8:30pm - 12am, days of week vary. Apply online at [www.htss-inc.com](http://www.htss-inc.com) or call 610-432-4161 for more info. EOE

### 390 HELP WANTED

**DEADLINES**  
\*Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising

**Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.**

\*Deadlines adjust-ed for Holiday Weeks

### EMMAUS AMBULANCE CORPS

### PER DIEM EMTS AND PARAMEDICS

The Borough of Emmaus Ambulance Corps is now accepting applications for experienced part-time per diem EMTs and Paramedics. Applications are available at Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 South Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. A list of qualifications and requirements will also be available at that time.

## AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

Full time class A technician needed. Only experienced individuals with Chrysler, Jeep, & Dodge should apply. Great benefit package. If you're looking for long term employment call or stop in.



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Ashley Distribution Services is looking for CDL-A qualified Drivers to join our Regional Over-The-Road Fleet.

**OUR DRIVERS AVERAGE**  
Over \$68,000 per year - paid hub mileage and drop pay. Weekly home time, great benefits and the security of driving for the #1 home furnishings company in the world make this very attractive.

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To enter Canada, 1 year recent OTR experience, good work history & clean MVR.

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Leesport, PA  
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- or Call  
1-800-837-2241  
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1 & 2 bedroom loft apts. in historic bldg., large windows, sep. heat, laundry, off-st. parking, water & sewer incl., small pets OK, from \$525 to \$650. [www.rentmyapartments.net](http://www.rentmyapartments.net) HUD accepted. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727

**PALMERTON**  
Lg. 2 BR apt. W/S/G & hot water furn. Laundry, sep. heat, parking. \$695/mo. HUD accepted. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727.

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**ALL ANTIQUES**, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Jars, Tools, Crocks, Etc. **FREE ESTIMATES**  
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**LCC** Lehigh Carbon COMMUNITY COLLEGE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Financial Statement of the Borough of Macungie from the auditors for the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 2009, was filed in the Office of the Prothonotary, Lehigh County Court House, Clerk of Courts - Civil Division, 455 W. Hamilton St., Allentown, PA 18101, and will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty (30) days after the filing thereof. The report is available for public inspection at the Macungie Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, during normal business hours.

Borough of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania  
AUDIT NOTICE  
Year Ended December 31, 2009

CASH IN BANK, January 1, 2009	
General Fund	\$ 772,425
Special Revenue Fund	54,852
Capital Projects Fund	236,592
Sewer Fund	166,249
Other Funds	7,180
	\$ 1,237,298

RECEIPTS	
Real Estate Taxes	\$ 391,128
Earned Income Tax	373,793
Other Taxes and Permits	82,450
Licenses, Fines and Forfeits	211,088
Charges for Services	790,618
State Liquid Fuels Grant	58,212
Other Grants and Intergovernmental Revenues	133,764
Interest and Rents	78,761
Other Receipts	29,542
	\$ 2,149,356

EXPENDITURES	
General Government	\$ 268,415
Police Protection	580,901
Fire Protection	68,217
Planning and Zoning	14,454
Highways	217,727
Parks and Recreation	73,428
Insurance Expenditures	17,495
Refuse Expenditures	364,997
Sewer Expenditures	390,189
Other Expenditures	15,639
Employer Payroll Taxes	24,320
Employee Benefits	72,874
	\$ 2,108,656
Change in Liabilities	(12,133)

CASH IN BANK, December 31, 2009	
General Fund	\$ 713,600
Special Revenue Fund	63,456
Capital Projects Fund	325,425
Sewer Fund	156,166
Other Funds	7,218
	\$ 1,265,865

Total assessed value of real estate \$67,024,250  
Tax rate 5.95 Mills  
Published in accordance with Section 1043 of the Borough Code. The books and accounts have been audited by the Borough's auditors for the year ended December 31, 2009. The above statements have been compiled from the audit report for 2009. The annual audit and financial report is available for public inspection at the Macungie Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, during normal business hours.  
Nov. 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of LUETTA J. MECK, late of Alburts, 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:  
Earl C. Miller, a/k/a Earl Charles Miller, Executor  
c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire  
537 Chestnut Street  
Emmaus, PA 18049

or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire  
537 Chestnut Street  
Emmaus, PA 18049  
Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ETHEL E. JONES, deceased, late of 7358 Fourth Street, Slatington, County of Lehigh, and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:  
Executrix: Doris Moore a/k/a Doris Mary Moore  
7354 Fourth Street  
Slatington, PA 18080  
or to her Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire  
SHULMAN & SHABBICK  
1935 Center Street  
Northampton, PA 18067  
Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills of Lehigh County has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Executrix or to his attorney named below.  
NAME OF DECEDENT: William Piccot, a/k/a William Edward Piccot, Jr., a/k/a William E. Piccot, Jr., a/k/a William E. Piccot  
LATE OF: Kempton, Pennsylvania  
EXECUTRIX: Margaret Helen Miller, a/k/a Helen Miller  
ATTORNEY: Wallace B. Eldridge III, Esquire  
Suite 210  
2987 Corporate Court  
Orefield, PA 18069  
Phone: (610) 366-0843  
Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of RUTH C. KELLER a/k/a RUTH KELLER, Deceased, late of 1925 Turner Street, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. 18104.  
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 Ruth C. Keller a/k/a Ruth Keller, Deceased:  
Lois A. Kelleher  
c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire  
111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2  
Emmaus, PA 18049-2916  
or to her Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire  
111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2  
Emmaus, PA 18049-2916  
Nov. 10, 17, 24

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, December 8, 2010, at 7:30 P.M. in the Auditorium at the Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, PA, on the continuing appeal:

APPEAL 2010-6, TIMOTHY AND JACQUELINE ROMIG, 6225 WOODLAWN DRIVE, ZIONSVILLE, PA. 18092-2357, FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 50 RACE STREET, MACUNGIE, PA, 18062 - The applicants are requesting a determination of the Assistant Zoning Officer's June 9, 2010 enforcement letter that the applicants painted a wall sign on the exterior of their building at 50 Race Street, Macungie, without the required zoning permit and are in violation Zoning Ordinance Section 345-24.A(2). If necessary, the applicants are requesting a variance to Zoning Ordinance Sections 345-24.D(1) limiting the maximum area of a wall sign to 15% of the area of the building side on which the sign is attached up to a maximum of 300 s.f. and are requesting a favorable interpretation of Z.O. 345-43, definitions of signs and business signs. The site is located in the (M) Manufacturing Zoning District.

The applicants and all interested parties must appear at the hearing to be heard.  
Chris L. Boehm, Assistant Zoning Officer  
Nov. 24, Dec. 1

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

INGAS DOS SPIT APEMAN  
NEHRU IMP ARNE VACATE  
THUMBSONE NOSE ENACTS  
LIB ZURICH NETS ISLET  
MEGA HATCHASCHEME  
AYCARAMBA NOT FUR APR  
PECTORALFIN REMOUNTS  
PACT TELOLA EON  
SHIELDS ELEVATORMUSIC  
AETIOU LURID MONO  
ERR WINGCOMMANDER SKY  
MEOW AGAPE GENES  
SPOTLERALERTS REFUTES  
MERMIN WOE NEMO  
STOPGAPS LOBSTERTAIL  
WEB ATOMSESEACOAISTS  
ENVELOPEFLAP MOON  
ASTIAN ELMO COBALTCRO  
RIATAS MOODSTABILIZER  
ALTIMA AMPS TIL ERASE  
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WARNING TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS

Some ads listing an 800 phone number refer you to a 900 number. A call to any 900 number will result in a charge to your phone bill. Some charges may be as much as \$25 per minute. Although EAST PENN PUBLISHING tries to eliminate unscrupulous ads from publication, we issue this warning to our readers. **PLEASE BEWARE!** We request you report any dissatisfaction with this type ad by calling our Classified Dept. at 1-800-443-0377

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Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.  
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AUCTION: Sat., Dec. 18, 9AM (RE offered 12 Noon) @ 130 N. 5th St., Emmaus, PA. Dir: N off Chestnut St. Watch for auction sign.  
On level lot 2.5 story low maint twin has 3 BR's, walk-in closet, BA, K, DR, LR, upper & lower level covered porches, replacement windows, foyer entrance w/leaded/beveled glass door, open staircase, HW flrs, full basement, john, rear deck & parking pad off alley, 100AMP, natural gas radiator heat, newer roof, municipal services. Put your decorating skills & ideas to work and make this house a great home. See [www.hahnauction.com](http://www.hahnauction.com) or [www.auctionzip.com](http://www.auctionzip.com) for pics.

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1-800-443-0377  
TN Printing Fax: 610-826-9607

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF DISSOLUTION**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL persons interested or who may be affected, that **B. YOUNG & SENSATIONAL SALON & DAY SPA, INC.**, with its registered office at 1331 Roth Avenue, Allentown, PA 18102, a business corporation, filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, PA, on the 8th day of November, 2010, Articles of Dissolution so that its corporate existence shall be ended under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Corporation law of 1988.  
Dated: November 15, 2010  
John O. Stover, Esquire  
537 Chestnut Street  
Emmaus, PA 18049

Nov. 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP**  
Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Wednesday, December 1, 2010, 6:00-7:30 p.m.** for continued review of the proposed Annual Budget of Programs and Services for fiscal year 2011 and any other business which may come before the Board.

The South Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Mr. Jon A. Hammer, Township Manager, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meetings to arrange for the necessary assistance.  
Jon A. Hammer, Township Manager

Nov. 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**SALISBURY TOWNSHIP**  
Notice is given that the Board of Commissioners of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, (the "Township") is making available for public inspection the Township's proposed budget for the 2011 calendar year. The proposed budget is available for inspection at the Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103, on any regular business day between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. prevailing time.

The date set for the adoption of the budget is December 22, 2010, which is not less than twenty (20) days from the date of this Notice.

This Notice is given in accordance with requirements of and in compliance with the First Class Township Code 53 P.S. §56701(b), as amended.

The Salisbury Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance because of any impairment is requested to contact Mr. Randy Soriano, Township Manager, to arrange for the necessary assistance.  
Randy Soriano, Township Manager

Nov. 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCES**  
TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township will consider the following Ordinances at a public hearing on Tuesday, December 7, 2010, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levens Road in Ironton.

**Proposed ORDINANCE NO. 2010-2**  
**AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA PROVIDING FOR HEALTH AND SAFETY THROUGH REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO PRIVATE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE; NOTICES OF INFESTATION AND RODENT CONTROL; AND DEFINING CERTAIN TERMS USED HEREIN; PROVIDING FOR ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATIONS, PENALTIES AND THE RIGHT OF ENTRY; REPEALER; AND SEVERABILITY**

**Proposed ORDINANCE NO. 2010-3**  
**AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AND ADOPTING THE AGREEMENT OF PROPERTY OWNERS FOR THE PARTIAL VACATION AND THE RELOCATION OF A PORTION OF THE IROTON RAIL TRAIL, LOCATED IN NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA**

Inspection and copies of the complete proposed Ordinances are available for review at the Township Municipal Building, by contacting Brenda Norder, Township Secretary, or Ken Nicholson, Zoning and Codes Enforcement Officer at (610) 799-3411, and will also be on file at the Parkland Press.

Individuals with special needs interested in attending the hearing should contact the Township in advance of the hearing date to make necessary accommodations.  
LISA A. YOUNG, ESQUIRE  
SOLICITOR NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Nov. 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP - NOTICE OF MEETINGS - REMAINDER OF 2010 AND 2011**

**2010 December Meetings**

**Board of Supervisors** - There will be a regular meeting on December 2nd, 2010 with a Workshop and Regular Meeting. The December 16th, 2010 meeting is cancelled and rescheduled for December 29th, 2010 Year End Meeting workshop beginning at 7:00 p.m. with the business meeting held at 7:30 p.m.

**Planning Commission** - Meeting on November 29th, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. and there will be a meeting on December 27th, 2010 at 7:30 p.m.

**2011 January Meetings**

**Board of Supervisors** - "Reorganization Meeting" - Monday, January 3rd, 2011, at 7:30 p.m.  
**Auditor's Meeting** - Tuesday, January 4th, 2011 at 4:00 p.m.  
**Board of Supervisors** - Regular Meeting on January 6th, 2011 is cancelled.  
**Board of Supervisors** - January 20th, 2011 - Will be the second meeting of the month for the Board of Supervisors. The workshop meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. and the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.  
**Planning Commission** - January 31st, 2011 at 7:30 p.m.

**2011 Meetings**

Regular, monthly meetings, except in conflict with legal holidays, in which event other notice will be published.

**Board of Supervisors** - Workshop Meeting - First and third Thursday of each month, February through December, at 7:00 p.m.

**Board of Supervisors** - Regular Meeting - First and third Thursday of each month, February through December at 7:30 p.m.

**Planning Commission** - Monday prior to the first Thursday of the month, at 7:30 p.m.

**Zoning Hearing Board** - Second Monday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., upon application for a hearing.

**Recreation Commission** - Third Monday of each month, January through November, at 7:30 p.m.

**Environmental Advisory Council** - Meetings of the Emmaus Borough/ Upper Milford Township Joint Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) will be scheduled and held at 7:00 p.m. on the Fourth (4th) Monday of each month and will alternate between Emmaus Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 on the even months (February, April, June, August, October and December). Upper Milford Township Meeting Room, 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville, PA 18068 on the odd months (January, March, May, July, September and November) and Special or rescheduled meetings will be advertised if so needed.

**Open Space Committee** - 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

All meetings unless otherwise noted will be held in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville, PA.

Upper Milford Township  
Daniel A. DeLong, Manager

Nov. 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF BARBARA P. MOCLOCK**, late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:  
Barbara A. Matuczinski, Executrix,  
c/o her attorney,  
FRANK M. SKRAPITS,  
ESQ., Affiliated with  
Steckel and Stopp,  
2152 Main Street,  
Northampton, PA  
18067-1211.  
Nov. 10, 17, 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF JOHN S. DYCHALA, SR.**, deceased, late of Macungie, 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:  
Andrea T. Fegley, 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, Esq.  
119 E. Main Street  
Macungie, PA 18062  
Nov. 10, 17, 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF LARRY N. JACOB**, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:  
Larry N. Jacob, Jr., Administrator  
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG  
Donald S. Young, Esq.  
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.  
119 E. Main Street  
Macungie, PA 18062  
Or to his Attorney:  
YOUNG & YOUNG  
Donald S. Young, Esq.  
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.  
119 E. Main Street  
Macungie, PA 18062  
Nov. 10, 17, 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF MARIE C. GEORGE**, deceased, late of Kempton, 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:  
Stanley A. George  
3715 Spring Road  
Kempton, PA 19529  
Executor, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.  
Nov. 10, 17, 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 1311 of the Borough Code, that the proposed 2011 Budget for the Borough of Emmaus will be available for public inspection beginning on December 8, 2010 in the office of the Borough Manager, Borough Hall, 28 South Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA, during normal business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
Craig B. Neely, Emmaus Borough Manager  
Nov. 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP**  
**BUDGET NOTICE AND MEETING SCHEDULE**  
The Tentative Budget for the Fiscal Year 2011 for the Township of Upper Milford, Lehigh County, has been prepared and is available for the public's inspection at the Upper Milford Township Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville, PA 18068, Monday through Friday from 8am until 4pm, commencing on Wednesday, November 24th, 2010. The Proposed Budget will be adopted at a Board of Supervisors Meeting to be held on Wednesday, December 29th, 2010 at 7:30 p.m.

Board of Supervisors  
Upper Milford Township  
Daniel A. DeLong  
Township Manager  
Nov. 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF JEANETTE E. PADUCH**, deceased, late of Allentown, 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:  
Peter Paduch, Jr., Executor  
4716 Kernsville Road  
Orfield, PA 18069-2314  
Or his attorney:  
ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ.  
RITTER & BRIED, P.C.  
1600 W. Hamilton St.  
Allentown, PA 18102-4287  
(610) 433-6011  
Nov. 10, 17, 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING MEETING**  
Public Notice by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board is hereby given for hearings on **December 1, 2010 at 7:30 p.m.** in the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levens Road, Coplay (Ironton), Pa. regarding the following zoning appeal:

**ZONING APPEAL - 2010-8**  
**Todd A. & Bethann Kretzman**- The applicant is requesting a variance from Section 307.B.1.f.3 to allow an accessory structure to be placed closer than the required 15 ft. setback. The property is located at 3218 Scott Road, Schnecks-ville, PA 18078. The property is zoned AR - Agricultural-Rural Residential. PIN: 5660 5638 3994.

Copies of the above noted appeal applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building. The North Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically challenged.

The applicants must appear at this zoning meeting. Any party interested in the above matter has the right to appear in person, by counsel, or by representative and be heard at the time and place indicated above. North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board requests that all persons who wish to be considered parties to this hearing enter their appearances in writing on **Prerequisite For Appearance Forms** provided by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Office. The Zoning Hearing Board also reserves the right to change the order in which the zoning appeals will be heard at this public meeting.

Zoning Hearing Ken Nicholson  
Zoning and Codes Enforcement Officer  
Nov. 17, 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF PAULINE M. STEPHENS**, deceased, late of Allentown, 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:

THOMAS RAY STEPHENS, Executor  
1004 N. 18th Street  
Allentown, PA 18104-3128  
Or his attorney:  
ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ.  
RITTER & BRIED, P.C.  
1600 W. Hamilton St.  
Allentown, PA 18102-4287  
(610) 433-6011  
Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP**  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, (the "Township") is making available for public inspection the Township's proposed budget for the 2011 calendar year. The proposed budget is available for inspection in the office of the Township's Director of Finance located in the Township Municipal Building, 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA, 18104, on any regular business day between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. prevailing time.

The date set for the adoption of the budget is Wednesday, December 15, 2010, which is not less than twenty (20) days from the date of this Notice.

This notice is given in accordance with requirements of and in compliance with the First Class Township Code 53 P.S. §56701(b), as amended.

Linda M. Perry, Director of Finance  
Nov. 24

**PA STATE OFFICIAL AUTO INSPECTION STATIONS**

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Getting Ready for Winter on the Road

For most people, their car is their lifeblood. And in these tough times, many are keeping their cars longer than ever before. It might be tempting to neglect regular maintenance tasks in the name of saving money, but in the long run, that could end up costing you even more. And proper maintenance is crucial now, with winter just around the corner. When it comes to car maintenance, tire care is the first line of defense.

Underinflated tires pose a definite safety risk:  
\* The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration acknowledges that underinflated tires contribute to many accidents throughout the year  
\* 50 percent of vehicles have at least one underinflated tire  
\* And only 9 percent of vehicles have four properly inflated tires!  
But it doesn't have to be this way; proper tire care is simple. Get in the habit of taking five minutes every month to check your tires, including the spare.

The Rubber Manufacturers Association's "PART" campaign gives consumers an easy way to remember the basics of monthly tire maintenance:  
**Pressure:** Underinflation is a tire's no. 1 enemy. It results in unnecessary tire stress, irregular wear, loss of control, and accidents. A tire can lose up to half of its air pressure and not appear to be flat!  
**Alignment:** A bad jolt from hitting a curb or pothole can throw your front end out of alignment and damage your tires. Misalignment of wheels in the front or rear can cause uneven and rapid treadwear.  
**Rotation:** Regularly rotating your vehicle's tires will help achieve more uniform wear. Unless your vehicle owner's manual has a specific recommendation, the guideline for tire rotation is approximately every 6,000-8,000 miles.  
**Tread:** To prevent hydroplaning and skidding, your tires must have proper tread depth. The minimum tread depth is 2/32 of an inch (1.6 mm). The easiest way to check your tread depth is the penny test. Take a penny and place it in the tread of your tire. If part of Lincoln's head is covered by the tread, your tires have enough tread. If you can see Lincoln's entire head, you should buy a new tire.

In regions with harsh winters, drivers should switch to winter tires when the temperature dips below 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Colder weather brings on a whole new set of driving challenges—slush, ice and hard-packed snow—and once the temperature drops below that 45-degree mark, so does an all-season tire's ability to grip the road.

Many cars in the U.S. have all-season tires, but they just aren't built to hold the road in the same way that winter tires do. Winter tires provide safety and control in cold weather as well as snow and ice, because they are specifically engineered to deliver a 25 to 50 percent increase in traction over all-season radials. That's enough added traction and braking power to avoid a severe weather-related accident. Take care of your tires during winter and they will take care of you.

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<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">HENDRICK'S &amp; SONS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Auto Sales &amp; Service Center Quality Prewound Automobiles, Complete Computer Engine Diagnostics, Auto &amp; Manual Transmission Repair &amp; Diagnostics, A/C Retrofitted, Installer of Jasper Engines &amp; Transmissions, Computerized Wheel Alignment, All Major &amp; Minor Repairs Sales 610-928-3336 Service 610-967-5507 202 Main St., Emmaus</p> </div>			

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