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## County's bridges in 'excellent' shape

By **BERNIE O'HARE**  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Council Member Ron Angle has long maintained that the county needs to pay more attention to its 117 bridges.

"Our bridges are in horrible condition, but nobody pays attention to bridges," he said at a recent council meeting. "Bridges don't vote."

While that may be true, Keller Engineering's Don Keller, joined by Borton Lawson's Ken McClain, told Angle's Long Range Planning Committee May 11 that "our bridges are in excellent shape."

After the Mississippi River Bridge, in

### NORTHAMPTON CO.

Minnesota collapsed in 2008, killing 13 people, a study was released revealing that Pennsylvania led the nation in deteriorating bridges, of which 26.5 percent were rated structurally deficient.

In Lehigh County, Executive Don Cunningham started an ambitious program to improve the condition of Lehigh County's 47 bridges, including the Fourth Street and Linden Street bridges. He replaced four bridges and had major repairs completed or underway on 17 others by the end of 2010, with another four in design and engineering for imminent replacement.

But in Northampton County, according to

Keller, only six of its 117 bridges are "structurally deficient." Although they've "outlived their usefulness," there's no sudden rush to replace them.

"A lot of the time, the local people don't want the bridge replaced," explained Keller.

Keller cites as example the small Stockertown-Tatamy bridge, known as "Sinkhole Bridge," which collapsed in 2000. It was eventually torn out, and Stockertown Borough Council likes it that way because it has reduced traffic. He also mentioned Meadows Bridge in Lower Saucon Township, a beautiful stone-arched bridge built in 1858.

"People love it," he said.

In coordination with standards set by See **COUNTY** on Page A2

## CITY Residents praise council's support

By **DOUGLAS GRAVES**  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City Council has effectively ended its intervention or support on behalf of the citizens appealing the Zoning Hearing Board (ZHB) decision allowing the Elias Farmers Market on Linden Street to expand.

Council had authorized its solicitor, Christopher T. Spadoni, to assist, to "intervene" in the case on behalf of the citizens who are appealing the ZHB's decision to approve variances allowing the market to increase the square footage of its business.

According to Al Bernotes, one of the appellants in the case, Spadoni had assisted his attorney, David M. Backenstoe, with the case by helping to bring additional facts forward and get them on the official record.

Bernotes said, in addition to himself, residents Sue Fang and Walt Ward are appellants in the case.

"Chris Spadoni helped us with the strategy for the case," said Bernotes in a recent interview.

Spadoni did assist the citizens in the case, but now thinks his job is done.

According to a letter addressed to city council President Robert Donchez from solicitor Spadoni, the "intervention of city council ... has been complete." See **CITY** on Page A2

## FOUNTAIN HILL Property owner's enthusiasm 'curbed'

By **NATE JASTRZEMSKI**  
njastrzemi@tnonline.com

County officials April 26 presented the borough two casino revenue grants that will help pay for training new police officers and repaving Delaware Avenue, respectively.

Borough Administrator Rick Prill said via e-mail the grants are in the amounts of \$12,025 and \$61,748. The latter, however, for the road repair, was the focus of dissent by several residents at the council meeting May 2.

Prill said the borough submitted a grant application to Lehigh County Community Development in anticipation of work on streets in the next two years, but was denied. Other grant applications submitted to PennDOT for the Tombler, Sioux and Wiley streets projects were also rejected, though PennDOT did award the borough \$439,875 for the Delaware Avenue project.

Prill said standards set by the borough, PennDOT and the Americans See **HILL** on Page A2



Sam Heller proudly shows his East Stroudsburg University student ID card, which he received during Orientation Day.

## Marking A YEAR OF growth

Six Lehigh Valley students recently completed their first year in the Career and Independent Living and Learning Studies program at East Stroudsburg University. The program, a dream of Kutztown resident Patti Mertz, offered Down syndrome young adults the opportunity to attend college, develop social and leisure skills while helping them reach desired post-school goals. Our story package by Linda Anthony appears on Focus pages B6 and B7.



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

Six Lehigh Valley students along with their mentors and parents tour the grounds of East Stroudsburg University on Orientation Day for the CILLS program.

## 'Level the playing field'

Hearing participants support severance tax on Marcellus Shale drilling

By **JULIA F. SWAN**  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

There was virtual unanimity at a May 12 hearing at Bethlehem City Hall in favor of some kind of severance tax on natural gas extracted from Marcellus Shale.

A tax could address the potential environmental impact of natural gas drilling, reduce the state's budget shortfall and is even accepted as reasonable by most industry representatives, according to Mike Sturla, chairman of the House Democratic Policy Committee.

Sturla said industry representatives were invited to the hearing, but were unable to make it.



A number of concerned citizens express themselves with posters.

Local Democratic state representative Robert Freeman, 136th District, said it is "only fair" that state residents be compensated for the impact of the drilling on their communities, and said a severance tax could also provide needed revenue for state programs that are "on the chopping block" in Gov. Tom Corbett's budget.

He and other speakers supported House Bill 33, sponsored by Rep. Greg Vitali, which would impose a 6 percent severance tax on the value of the gas extracted, and divide the revenue three ways: a third for statewide environmental programs; See **FIELD** on Page A3

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BY DANA GRUBB

How will rising fuel costs affect your vacation plans this summer?



"Well, we already have our plane tickets so it's not going to affect our plans at all."  
**Linda Gaal**  
Bethlehem



"I won't let it affect any plans that I may make. They cost more, but vacation is worth it."  
**Cliff Anderson**  
Bethlehem



"It won't. We're going on vacation no matter what."  
**David Carey**  
Wyoming



"It will not affect mine. We're going to Myrtle Beach no matter what."  
**Chris Olivia**  
Palmerton



"We're going to go. We're not sure where yet, but it'll be long distance. We just bought a Prius so we're not going to worry about gas prices."  
**Steve Agostinelli**  
Palmerton



"Unfortunately we won't be able to go on a vacation where we had planned this summer. So, I'll need to enjoy the company of my wife and son at home."  
**Phil Curcio**  
Whitehall



CITY

Continued from page 1

pleted." The council didn't vote on Spadoni's decision May 3 or recommend ceasing work on the case, but neither did it direct him to continue his efforts in the case.

Resident Sue Fang spoke to the council praising and thanking it for the support that council Solicitor Spadoni had provided in the case, which is currently under appeal. "Thank you for all of your support," said Fang. "You did a wonderful job. You people have the power to make the city better."

Bernotes, who is running for city council, contested Spadoni's claim that intervention of the city council in the Elias Market ZHB appeal was "in large measure, ... premised upon the presentation of evidence to the Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board."

In a letter to Spadoni, Bernotes quoted from previous city council minutes to support his claim that the council's initial intervention with cases before the ZHB was related to earlier cases that had attracted the attention of the council. When he and Fang had brought the matter before the city council, it had authorized its solicitor to join with Bernotes, Fang and Ward in challenging the ZHB's decision in the Elias case.

Bernotes' letter said the intervention was premised upon the following comments made by former Councilman Michael Schweder, and



**DOUGLAS GRAVES**  
Resident Sue Fang speaks to the council, praising and thanking it for the support.

quoted from the minutes of the Nov. 4, 2009 city council meeting: "Mr. Schweder remarked there have been a number of decisions rendered by the Zoning Hearing Board that have included some convoluted rationale to grant variances."

According to Bernotes, he and the others are challenging the ZHB decision to let the market expand because the applicable ordinance only allows a building to expand no more than 50 percent of its square footage from the date it is determined to have a non-conforming use, or is used for a purpose other than what was originally allowed.

In 1984, the market was 5,698 square feet, according to Bernotes, who said he was quoting from the

new information discovered by Spadoni. The recent ZHB decision allows the market to expand to 19,279 square feet, according to Bernotes, which he says is a violation of the ordinance.

The case is in its second appeal in Northampton County Court of Common Pleas.

In an unrelated matter Bernotes also asked the council to change the procedure used to nominate citizens to the various councils and commissions. Currently, only the mayor nominates citizens to serve on committees and council.

"Other cities allow nominations to come from a variety of sources," Bernotes said in an interview. "A citizen should be able to nominate him or herself, and any citizen should be allowed to nominate candidates to a commission."

He said that city council should also be able to nominate candidates.

According to Bernotes, such procedures are in effect in other cities and ensure against mayors building a "power base" through appointing citizens to civic posts.

The city administration is not afraid to take on McDonalds, according to Spadoni. He reported that the administration is "comfortable" that any legal action on the part of the McDonald's Corporation related to the plan to remove the left turn lane on Route 378 to re-establish parking between Broadway and Dakota Street Third

Street, and Delaware Avenue would be "without merit."

COUNTY

Continued from page 1

the federal government, Keller explained that every county-owned bridge is inspected every two years. Those rated as "structurally deficient" are inspected every year, and repaired or replaced with liquid fuel tax money, as well as money periodically received from the federal and state government.

Keller told a dubious Angle the maintenance program is the key to extending the useful life of many county-owned bridges.

Executive John Stoffa warned the committee that Northampton and Lehigh counties will soon begin work on two bridges they jointly own on Main and Broad streets in Bethlehem. The total cost of repair for each bridge will be between \$13 and \$16 million, with each county kicking in 2.5 percent of the cost.

HILL

Continued from page 1

with Disabilities Act have, because of the lack of grant money, conspired to force the property owners to pay for curb reconstruction.

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"That other place was so overpriced"

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**Wednesday, May 18**

**Bethlehem Garden Club** meeting, "Birds of the Lehigh Valley," 1 p.m. Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. Call 610-691-1509.  
**Christ Lutheran Church** family festival, 6 to 10 p.m. 69 Main St., Hellertown. Call 610-866-1758.  
**Fountain Hill Council**, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

**Thursday, May 19**

**Sun Inn Vernon H. Nelson** lecture, noon. 564 Main St. Call 610-866-1758.  
**Christ Lutheran Church** family festival, 6 to 10 p.m. 69 Main St., Hellertown. Call 610-838-0400.  
**Hanover Township** fair, 6 to 9 p.m., Community Center grounds, 3660 Jacksonville Road. Call 610-866-1140.  
**Northampton Co. Council** meeting, 6:30 p.m., Northampton County Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

**Friday, May 20**

**Christ Lutheran Church** family festival, 6 to 10 p.m., 69 Main St., Hellertown. Call 610-838-0400.  
**Hanover Township** fair, 6 to 9 p.m. Community Center grounds, 3660 Jacksonville Road. Call 610-866-1140.  
**YWCA of Bethlehem** Adult Day Services third annual silent auction, Banana Factory, 25 E. Third St. Call 610-867-4669 for information.

**Saturday, May 21**

**St. Michael's** cemetery, volunteers and equipment needed to fill in dips with donated dirt, 9 a.m. to noon. 100 E. Fourth St. Bring gloves, rakes and shovels  
**Bethlehem Township** and other areas electronic recycling, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Easton Area High School parking lot, 2601 William Penn Highway, Easton. Call 610-559-3200, ext. 4.  
**Bethlehem Cops 'n Kids** Third Saturdays series, 10 a.m. to noon, room 403, Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St. Call 610-861-7561 or visit copsnkidslv.org for information.  
**Hanover Township** fair, 3 to 9 p.m. Community Center grounds, 3660 Jacksonville Road. Call 610-866-1140.  
**Christ Lutheran Church** family festival, 6 to 10 p.m., 69 Main St., Hellertown. Call 610-838-0400.

**Sunday, May 22**

**Bethlehem Garden Club** scholarship fund basket bingo, noon. East Hills Middle School cafeteria, 2005 Chester Road.

**Monday, May 23**

**First Presbyterian Church** Hi Neighbors, 10 and 11:15 a.m. 2344 Center St.  
**ACS Look Good...Feel Better**, 1 p.m. Lehigh Valley Health Network, Cedar Crest. Call 800-227-2345.  
**Northampton Co.** Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment Authority meeting, 5:30 p.m. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.  
**Amnesty International** USA Group 347. 7:30 p.m. Moravian Christian Education Building, 73 W. Church St. Bethlehem. Call 610-866-2655.  
**BASD Board**, 7 p.m. East Hills Middle School auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

**Tuesday, May 24**

**Mayor's South Side Task Force**, 4 p.m. Call 610-865-4695.  
**Hanover Township Board of Supervisors**, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.  
**Saucon Valley School Board**, 7:30 p.m. Audion Building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

**Wednesday, May 25**

**Bethlehem Parking Authority**, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St.  
**BASD Budget Hearing**, 6 p.m. East Hills Middle School auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.  
**Bethlehem Township Zoning Hearing**, 6:30 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.  
**Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing**, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.  
**Lehigh Co.** Board of Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. public hearing room, Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

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

**FIELD**

Continued from page 1  
a third to ease the impact of drilling on host communities; and a third to the state general fund.

Vitali's proposal is modeled on a West Virginia program. But Steve Santarsiero, one of the state representatives present, cautioned the day's speakers, "You're preaching to the choir." The challenge, he and others stressed, will be getting at least some Republicans on board with the idea.

The hearing was held by the Policy Committee and hosted by Freeman and two other local Democratic representatives, Steve Samuelson, 135th, and Joseph Brennan, 133rd. Two panels discussed their concerns and proposals for dealing with natural gas drilling before an audience of nearly 50 people (although as the session approached the three-hour mark, the crowd dwindled), several holding signs expressing their views.

A screen in the front of the audience displayed rapidly changing numbers which reportedly represented the amount of money the state is losing for every hour no tax is imposed on drilling. The figure stood at \$185,887,320 at the outset of the hearing and had grown by more than \$10,000 two hours later.

The "clock" was a calculation developed by the Pa. Budget and Policy Center, a Harrisburg think tank.

Michael Wood, research director for the center, was a member of the second panel.

On the first panel were local attorney Tom Aristide, Matt MacConnell, vice chair of the Lehigh Valley Sierra Club, Cathy Frankenberg, program organizer for Clean Water Action, and Erika Staaf, clean water advocate for PennEnvironment.

Aristide, who described himself as conservative on most issues, said he was deeply concerned when he went fishing in northern Pennsylvania and saw firsthand the impact of drilling on the waters there.

Frankenberg talked about the threat to both



The House Democratic Policy Committee listens to testimony in Bethlehem's Town Hall.



Rep. Greg Vitali (D-166) has introduced House Bill 33 which calls for a severance tax on natural gas production in Pennsylvania. Vitali explained that his legislation is modeled on similar law in West Virginia.

water and air quality from drilling and called for a moratorium on further drilling until more study is done. She also called for a moratorium on drilling in state forest land.

MacConnell also asked for a moratorium, saying "drilling as currently practiced is not safe."

He said the Oil and Gas Act should be reformed to provide for public notice of permit applications, adequate bonding and public disclosure of the chemicals used in drilling.

A landowners' protection act is also needed, he said, since owners of surface land now have no mineral rights to natural gas underneath their land.

Staaf warned of a threat to air quality and

cited a Southern Methodist University study that found gas extraction in parts of Texas causes 70 percent as much air pollution as all the vehicles in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

On the second panel were Wood, Douglas Hill, executive director, County Commissioners Association of Pa., Olivia Thorne, president, League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania, and Chris Miller, member, SEIU Workers United who is employed as a cook by the Bethlehem Area School District.

Miller gave moving testimony about trying to make ends meet because her husband was recently diagnosed with cancer and will probably never work again. She said she needs to work full time

to pay the bills and was fortunate to be accepted into a summer program with the school district.

"This program is now in danger of being cut, and if it is I will lose 10 weeks of income. I don't even want to think about what could happen if I do not have work over the summer."

She said Corbett "talked a lot about 'shared sacrifice'" when he introduced his budget, "but...did not share any of that sacrifice with big business."

She argued that a modest severance tax could help restore the proposed cuts to education and other programs.

Thorne and Hill also strongly supported a severance tax which could help alleviate the impact of drilling operations on host communities and establish what Thorne called "a level playing field" with other industries in terms of taxes and regulations.

Wood compared the four tax or impact fee proposals currently before the state legislature. Vitali's bill, he said, would generate the most revenue. He said his organization agrees that revenue from a severance tax should be split, with some going into the state's general fund.

"There are a lot of statewide impacts," he argued.

Several speakers opposed one proposal, which would give the state the authority to override local zoning if it finds a community is "overly regulating" the gas industry.

Members of the policy committee asked the panelists to come up with sample regulations and proposals from other states, which several said they could provide.

Staaf said Colorado has some comprehensive proposals for both severance taxes and environmental regulations.

"We're all struggling to come up with a fair proposal," said Eddie Day Pashinski, 121st, vice chair of the policy committee.

Pashinski challenged one argument Republicans have used to oppose a severance tax.

"When did the paradigm come about that said, 'If you provide jobs, you don't have to pay taxes?'"

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**Anna Elizabeth Torok**

Saints Simon and Jude Church member

Anna Elizabeth Torok, 88, of Hellertown, died April 19, 2011, at Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem. She was a daughter of the late John and Mary Elizabeth (Bacak) Shivok-Kovach. She was the wife of the late Frank E. Torok for 45 years.



She assembled electronics for Roller-Smith and Western Electric. She was a Stanley Home Products representative for 25 years.

She was a parishioner of Saints Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by two daughters, Francine A.

Torok-Williams and her husband, Larry Williams of Hellertown, and Debra Torok of Chester County; two sons, Frank E. II and his wife JoAnn of Zionsville and David Torok of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Helen T. Shivok of Hellertown; three grandchildren, Frank Torok III, Stephanie Williams and Alexander Torok; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by a son, Joseph Torok; a sister, Mary Ferencin; and five brothers, John and Michael Shivok and Martin, Paul and John Kovach.

Contributions may be made to the church, 730 W. Broad St. Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

**Alfonse "Al" Manuel DeBellis**

Lehigh Valley Railroad inspector

Alfonse "Al" Manuel DeBellis, 79, of Bethlehem Township, died April 22, 2011, at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. Born in Allentown, he was the son of the late Lena (Blahut) and Nicholas DeBellis. He was the husband of Lois J. (Carney) DeBellis for 57 years.



He was an inspector for Lehigh Valley Railroad for 20 years. He worked for Flock Industries from 1971 to 1991. He worked part time for Burns Security.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Miller Heights. He was a member of

the St. Francis Secular Fraternity.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Edward, Stephen and his wife Jill and Robert and his wife Mary; a daughter, Kathleen Leotti; three brothers, John and his wife Mary Ann DeBellis, Ernest and his wife Ethel DeBellis and Nicholas and his wife Ellie DeBellis; two sisters, Florence and her husband George Macasevich and Dolores and her husband Frank Smith; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the St. Francis Retreat House, 3918 Chipman Road, Easton, PA 18045.

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

**Stamp Out Hunger drive**



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

According to Second Harvest Food Bank director Ann McManus, summer represents the biggest challenge for area food banks, due to students being on summer vacation and the need for more meals to be served in needy households. "Summer is a time of high need and low supply," said McManus as the 19th annual National Association of Letter Carriers 'Stamp Out Hunger' food drive kicked off at a press conference May 13. The drive fills the need and in 2010 provided 140,000 pounds of food for distribution throughout the Second Harvest Network, according to Frank Kelly Jr., president of the NALC Branch 389 in Easton, who also coordinates the area effort. Kelly also lauded the assistance provided by Teamsters local 773, who volunteer to help with sorting and transport of the supplies. If people aren't able to provide food, Kelly said checks may be made payable to 'Second Harvest Food Bank' and sent in care of Second Harvest Food Bank, 2045 Harvest Way, Allentown, PA 18104. More than one billion pounds of food have been collected across America since the program's inception. ABOVE: "Fill it up, leave it by your mailbox, and, we'll do the rest," says NALC Branch 389 president Frank Kelly Jr. as he shows the new paper bags distributed for postal patrons to use in the 2011 'Stamp Out Hunger' food drive May 14.

**Sara D. (Brandon) Sufrich**

Wachovia Bank customer service rep

Sara D. (Brandon) Sufrich, 47, of Bethlehem, died April 23, 2011, at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. She was a daughter of Richard P. Burton Sr. of Jacksonville, Fla. and Frances Brandon of Bethlehem. She was the wife of William "Bill" J. Sufrich of Bethlehem for 23 years.

She was a customer service representative for Wachovia Bank for eight years before going on disability. Prior to that, she worked at various food stores in the area.

She was of the Baptist faith.

She was a lifetime member of the NAACP.

In addition to her parents and husband, she is survived by two sons, Barry Kaintz Jr. and

William J. Sufrich III; three daughters, Janelle Edwards, Alecia Kaintz and Shawannah Drey, all of Bethlehem; seven brothers, Blane and Francis Brandon of Bethlehem, Samuel Brandon of Indianapolis, Md., Jomo, Tyrone and Richard P. Burton Jr. of Allentown and Wilbert Chargois of Baltimore, Md.; five sisters, Terri Thomas of Louisville, Ky., Lisa Wright of Bethlehem, Rosalind Burton and Sylvia Neil of Baltimore, Md. and Sharon Burton of Jacksonville, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a baby sister, Frances Brandon.

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

**Deborah "Debbie" D. Strouse**

Lower Saucon church member

Deborah "Debbie" D. Strouse, 53, of Center Valley, died April 21, 2011, in St. Luke's Hospice House. Born in Quakertown, she was a daughter of Marguerite M. (Bright) Voortman and the late Carl J. Voortman. She was the wife of Dale D. Strouse for 32 years.

Born in Quakertown, she was a daughter of Marguerite M. (Bright) Voortman and the late Carl J. Voortman.

She was a graduate of Saucon Valley High School.

She was a medical technician for Fisher Clinical, Fogelsville, for the

past 10 years. She worked at Day-Timers, Allentown and Horwath Knitting Mill, Coopersburg.

She was a member of Ebenezer New Reformed Church, Lower Saucon Township.

In addition to her husband and mother, she is survived by a daughter, Crystal M., at home; and a sister, Linda L. and her husband Robert F. Jennings of Bangor.

Contributions may be made to the church, 3221 Bingen Road, Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

**Norman M. Kincaid**

St. Stephen's Church member

Norman M. Kincaid, 96, formerly of Bethlehem, died April 18, 2011, in Myrtle Beach Manor, Myrtle Beach, S.C. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late George and Anna (Berger) Kincaid. He was the husband of the late Naomi (Bastian) Kincaid.

He was a sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II. He received a Bronze Star while serving with the 88th Infantry Division.

He was a truck driver-foreman for Eastern Affiliate Service, Easton, retiring in 1977 after 33 years. He was a member of

St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

He was a member of the Edward Ackerman American Legion Post 397, Hellertown and was a life member of the Eagles Aerie #284, Bethlehem.

He is survived by a daughter, Marcia and her husband Glenn Stef of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

He was predeceased by a brother, Aaron Kincaid. Contributions may be made to the church, 67 W. Washington Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Irene M. Uttard, 85, of Bethlehem, died April 24, 2011, at Gracedale Nursing Home. She was a daughter of the late Charles and Verda (Ritter) Moser. She was the wife of the late Arthur J. Uttard Sr.

She is survived by two sons, John M. and Arthur J. Jr., both of Bethlehem Township; two daughters, Lisa M. Uttard of Bethlehem and Louise Frankenberg of Bethlehem Township; a grandson, Brian;

three great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Ellamay Shaffer of Bethlehem Township and Edith Hebor of Bethlehem.

She was predeceased by a sister, Grace George; and a brother, Charles Moser.

Contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

**Irene M. Uttard**

of Bethlehem

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**Shots fired**

An East Fifth Street resident reported around 4:25 p.m. May 7 a gun was fired several times and glass broken behind his home.

Police identified the location of the incident as 205 Van Buren St., which is occupied by college students and non-students.

Resident Andrew DeAlmagro, 22, allegedly told officers his housemate had ingested "bath salts" and, seeing people on the roof, took his pistol and shot at them, cutting his hand as he broke a window.

Ryan B. Shoemaker, 25, appeared under the influence but was taken into custody without further incident. He admitted to injecting bath salts twice in an 8-10-hour period, police said. Shoemaker allegedly said the people on the roof were watching him and his girlfriend. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

The pistol, hypodermic needles, additional paraphernalia and a number of prescription pills were found in the residence when police executed search warrants.

DeAlmagro and another housemate, Alexander Demidovsky, 23, are charged with counts of possessing paraphernalia, marijuana and controlled substances. A non-resident, Daniel Gless Stevens, 24, of Taylor Street, is charged with possession of marijuana.

Shoemaker is charged with possession of paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, disorderly conduct and reckless endangerment.

**Burglaries**

Police responded to two reported burglaries the morning of May 11.

A 38-year-old woman in the first block of Spruce Street told police around 11:20 a.m. a man forced entry into a residence through a basement door. He was interrupted in the act and pointed a pistol at the resident before fleeing.

The man is described as thin, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, wearing all black, including a mask. His pants had a white stripe down the legs and his sneakers appeared to be black Nikes, police said.

Earlier, around 9 a.m., employees of a counseling office on East Fourth Street reported sometime during the night unknown persons forced a door open to gain entry. Bet-El Counseling Services told police computer equipment containing patients' information was taken.



PRESS PHOTO BY MARY ELEN KOLLMAN

**City still up for \$40,000 grand prize**

Jay Ramos, brand ambassador for Reader's Digest, presents the check for \$1,000 to Joseph Kelly, Bethlehem's director of Community and Economic Development, on May 8 at 101 Founders Way. The road trip for Reader's Digest's contest, "Tell us what makes your town great!," started Jan. 15, and the team will make a total of 100 stops. The contest ended May 17, with the winning city getting \$40,000. Thousands of Bethlehem residents and business owners voted to help the city win a piece of the We Hear You America grand prize. Bethlehem climbed as high as eighth and finished 18th in the voting.

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The Bethlehem Garden Club (BGC) will meet at 1 p.m. May 19 at Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. The topic will be "Birds of the Lehigh Valley and Vicinity." There will be a tribute to new members. For information, call 610-691-1509.

**BEEKEEPERS**  
Meeting set for May 19

The Lehigh Valley Beekeepers will meet at 7 p.m. May 19 at the Lehigh County Agricultural Center, 4184 Dorney Park Road, Allentown. Dr. Robyn Underwood, a research associate at Penn State University, will discuss the winter losses of honey bees for the past five years. The free event is open to the public. For information, call 610-298-3254 or e-mail [annawertman@verizon.net](mailto:annawertman@verizon.net).

**DANIEL'S FLIGHT**  
5K walk/run set for May 21

The third annual Daniel's 5K Flight will be held at 10 a.m. May 21 in downtown historic Bethlehem. Check-in begins at 8 a.m. The 3.1 mile walk/run starts and ends at Danny Rice Plaza or the grassy area at the Ice House, 61 W. Lehigh St. There will be raffles. Call 717-877-1008 or visit [www.daniels5kflight.com](http://www.daniels5kflight.com).

**BGC**  
Bingo set for May 22

The Bethlehem Garden Club will hold a basket bingo at noon May 22 at East Hills Middle School cafeteria, 2005 Chester Road. Profits will benefit the club's scholarship fund. Doors open at noon. There will be specials, raffles, door prizes and refreshments.

**HBP**  
Dine and Dash to be held May 20

Historic Bethlehem Partnership (HBP) will hold a dine and dash featuring three new Civil War museum exhibits from 5 to 8 p.m. May 20. The progressive evening begins at the Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St., with a talk, "Design in Divided America" and white wine or beer and light hors d'oeuvres. The next stop is at the Moravian Museum, 66 W. Church St., for "Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem and Salem Moravians in the Civil War" and red wine or beer, hot dips and snacks. The last topic, "Kill or Cure: The Unintended Consequences of Medicine in the 1800's" will be at the Goundie House, 501 Main St. with dessert and coffee with guest curator Jan Larson. There is a fee for non-members. Call 610-691-6055 for information and reservations.

**Archives yard sale**



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The Moravian Archives held its seventh annual yard sale May 6 and 7, offering a selection of donated antiques, collectibles and household items on the parking lot at the rear of its building on est. Locust Street. Assistant archivist Lanie Graf said sales usually raise several thousand dollars and proceeds are used for computer upgrades and special projects. **LEFT:** Bethlehem resident Martha Cox Popichak pages through a selection of prints at the Archives sale.

**Trash talk dominates meeting**

By MARK RECCEK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

**SOUTHSIDE TASK FORCE**

Members of the Mayor's South Side Task Force (SSTF) discussed collection of city trash during the group's April 26 meeting.

"We need some sort of system," said SSTF chairman Roger Hudak. "We need to fix the current system because it's broken. Our problem isn't with the haulers."

The inefficiency of the current system of collect-

ing city trash five days a week and the frequency of garbage trucks traversing city roads has been a reoccurring issue for decades, Hudak said.

Member of the SSTF and Chief Housing Inspector for Bethlehem Mike Palos explained that the city would like to explore the possibility of utilizing a single hauler and zoning the city, which would allow trash collec-

tion per zone on a specified day.

While Hudak supported the idea of collecting trash based on specified city areas, Palos said politics plays a role in zoning.

Palos further added Bethlehem is one of only a handful of municipalities in the state that does not utilize a single trash collector.

"The Southside has come back tremendous-

ly," Hudak said. "We need to keep it looking good. This is going to be one of the area's premier places."

Olga Negron, executive director of the Levitt Pavilion at SteelStacks and SSTF member, commented that the city of Allentown makes a concerted effort to pick up garbage on a regular basis and keep its streets and city areas free of trash.

"Maybe the mayor can push this issue, since he is leaving office soon," added See **SSTF** on Page A7

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**RED CROSS**

**Family displaced by May 15 fire**

The American Red Cross of the Greater Lehigh Valley was called at 10 p.m. May 15 to provide emergency assistance to a family displaced by a fire at their home at 3059 Altonah Road, Bethlehem. The organization provided lodging and meals for three adults and two children. The Red Cross will continue to work with the residents during their recovery process.

For information, call 610-865-4400 or visit [www.redcrosslv.org](http://www.redcrosslv.org).

**RED BULL**

**Skateboard event set for May 21**

Bethlehem Skateplaza, in collaboration with Homebase Skateshop, will host the Red Bull Manny Mania championship qualifier from 1 to 5 p.m. May 21 at the Skateplaza, 1325 Steel Ave. Registration is from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The winner advances to the July 9 U.S. National Final in Los Angeles. The Red Bull Manny Mania World Final and the Red Bull Manny Mania Pro will be held August 20th and 21st in New York City.

**ST. MICHAEL'S**  
**Dirt move to be held May 21**

SSTF, SBHS and St. Michael's preservation group is to hold the great dirt move from 9 a.m. to noon on May 21 at the cemetery, 1000 E. Fourth St. It will be held rain or shine. Soil donated by a local contractor will be spread; bring a shovel, garden rake, gloves, and a wheel barrow (if you have one).



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Mayor Gerald Yob, Police Chief George Brunio, Manager Judith Danko and Council Vince President Justin "Peanuts" LaBar are joined by borough officers at the groundbreaking of the new police department expansion at Freemansburg Borough Hall May 2.

**ROTARY**

**Monthly meeting set for May 18**

The Rotary Club of Bethlehem will meet at 12:30 p.m. on May 18 at Moravian Village, 526 Wood St. The event will highlight vocational awareness with guests from the Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School Community Service Group and the Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School Tech Prep Team. Two students will serve as greeters, one student will introduce guests and another will offer the thought of the day. There will be three presentations which include two by the vo-tech teams and one by Air Products.

**Borough talks earth and water**

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
[njastrzemski@tntonline.com](mailto:njastrzemski@tntonline.com)

**FREEMANSBURG**

Freemansburg has officially begun a new project – the construction of an addition to the old and ill-equipped police department.

Council members, architects and engineers, family, friends and neighbors attended the groundbreaking ceremony May 2, before retiring into the main borough hall for a celebratory dinner. The building was made possible by an awarded Gaming Commission grant of \$825,000.

The scheduled council meeting began a half-hour late, and councilors were at first impossible to hear, as bowls of potato salad and casserole dishes of manicotti were loudly covered

and removed to a truck running at the dock.

Much of council's deliberations over the next hour were over minor matters – parking and street issues. Complaints over speeding on an alley between Clearfield and Juniata streets resulted in questioning making it one-way, but engineering consultant William Erdman said doing an actual study wasn't necessary. Council Member Rudy Gallich, who had heard numerous complaints about the issue, said he would simply poll residents in the area and let the majority rule.

Erdman was present, not for advice, however, but to

explain some of his findings regarding Act 537 and the borough's sewage flooding problem.

His initial findings were lengthy, technical and included diagrams. Put simply, there are no short-term fixes, he said, but attention and managing the problem should suffice until the system is upgraded in two or three years.

The flooding is a result, not of the Northeast Trunk Line being unable to handle is flow, but of other pipes backing up while the treatment plant is trying to manage massive amounts of rain water. Erdman said Bethlehem Water Department has

a number of long-term plans that will correct the overflow problem.

As his investigation continues, Erdman said his other worry is the borough's inability to expand with Bethlehem's 20-year plan. He said as it stands the borough's water treatment capacity will allow for only 95 more connections, and he has every reason to believe Freemansburg will need more than that over a 20-year span.

Erdman and Borough Manager Judith Danko will continue to hammer out an understanding with the city to balance more water connections with increased treatment costs.

**ST. LUKE'S**

**Singers concert to be held May 22**

The St. Luke's Singers will hold "Awake! Awake! Let Music Live", one of their two annual concerts, at 3 p.m. May 22. The program, which will be held at First Presbyterian Church, 2344 Center St., will raise fund to replace surgical monitors in the operating rooms. There will be a brass quartet, timpani and a piano duo with the instrumental prelude beginning at 2:45 p.m.

St. Luke's Singers, celebrating their 20th anniversary, is the only hospital based choir in eastern Pennsylvania. Directed by Floyd Schlegel, the group is comprised of St. Luke's employees as well as volunteers from 14 valley communities. For tickets, call 610-868-8617 or visit the St. Luke's Hospital-Bethlehem Campus gift shops.

**SSTF**

Continued from page A6  
Hudak.

Hudak said he expects the issue to be presented

in the near future at a Bethlehem City Council meeting.

Also, during the meeting, SSTF member and Executive Director of New Bethany Ministries Diane

Elliot announced that the South Bethlehem shelter will be holding a "Summer Sizzle," in celebration of the shelter's 25th anniversary, June 10 at 6 p.m. at the Candlelight

Reception and Conference Center.

The group's next meeting will be held May 31 at 4 p.m. at NCC's Fowler Family Center.

Spring

# St. Luke's Healthline calendar

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**FREE Event Registration**

Registration is required for all Healthline Calendar events.

Please call St. Luke's InfoLink toll-free at 1-866-STLUKES unless otherwise noted.

**Support Groups**

**Diabetes Support Group**  
MOVIE NIGHT: A Screening of SUPER SIZE ME – A documentary produced by and starring Morgan Spurlock. Group discussion to follow.

**Q** Wednesday, June 1  
6:30 – 8pm  
Taylor B Conference Room  
St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

**Bereavement Support Group: Loss, Grief & Books to Help You Cope**  
June's Book: "Tuesdays with Morrie" by Mitch Albom

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

Call Wendy Littner Thomson, MEd, NCC at 610-997-7121 for more information.

**Healthy Living**

**What are Kids Up to These Days?!**  
Learn what parents need to know about the abuse of prescriptions, household products and dangerous games.

Presented by: Jeff Boehm, Detective Quakertown Borough Police Dept.  
Thomas Filipowicz, MD  
Kermit Gorr, St. Luke's Emergency Transport Services

**Q** Monday, May 23  
6:30 – 7:30 pm  
Quakertown High School Auditorium

**Busting the Vitamin Myth: Facts on Dietary Supplements**  
Presented by: Christian Hermsillo, PharmD, St. Luke's HomeStar Pharmacy, Allentown Campus

**A** Tuesday, June 7  
6:30 – 7:30 pm  
1st Floor Education Center

St. Luke's Hospital – Allentown Campus

**Obstructive Sleep Apnea Related to Heart Disease**  
What is the connection between sleep apnea and heart disease? Learn how sleep apnea should be treated.

Presented by: William Pistone, MD  
St. Luke's Neurology Associates

**A** Wednesday, June 8  
6:30 – 7:30 pm  
1st Floor Education Center  
St. Luke's Hospital – Allentown Campus

**Bone & Joint Series**

**Oh My Aching Feet: Common Foot Problems and Solutions**  
Presented by: Brent Bernstein, DPM, Podiatry Associates of the Lehigh Valley

**Q** Thursday, May 26  
6:30 – 7:30 pm  
1st Floor Conference Rm.  
St. Luke's Bone & Joint Institute

**Life doesn't have to be a pain in the... Hand**  
Learn about symptoms, conditions and treatment options.

Presented by: Kristofer Matullo, MD, St. Luke's Orthopaedic Specialists

**Q** Wednesday, May 25  
6:30 – 7:30 pm  
1st Floor Education Center  
St. Luke's Hospital – Allentown Campus

**Cancer**

**St. Luke's Oral Cancer Screenings**  
Free screenings are provided for individuals without insurance coverage.

**B** June 2, 2 to 4 pm  
June 3, 9 to 11 am  
St. Luke's Union Station – Dental Clinic  
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**Stop Smoking...NOW!**  
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**Q** June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29  
7 – 8:30 pm  
Cafeteria Conference Rm.  
St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

**Diabetes/Thyroid**

**Living Well With Diabetes**  
Series of four classes taught over two weeks by nurses and dietitians. PRIOR to class you will be required to meet with a diabetes educator. Pre-authorization by insurance companies may be necessary for some insurances to cover attendance fee.

To register, call 484-526-3025.

**Q** June 8, 15, 22, 29  
6 – 8 pm  
Suite 50, St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

**Heart & Vascular**

**When Failure is Not an Option & Steps to a Healthier Heart**  
Risk factors, signs and symptoms and how to prevent and manage heart failure. Free Blood Pressure screening at event and coupon available for free cholesterol screening.

Presented by: Michael Durkin, MD

**Q** Tuesday, May 24  
6:30 – 7:30 pm  
First Floor Wait Area  
St. Luke's Upper Perkiomen Outpatient Center Weight Loss

**Weight Loss**

**Weight Loss Surgery: Free Informational Seminars**  
Intended for those people who are considering bariatric surgery.

**L** Wednesday, May 25  
7 – 9 pm  
Hampton Inn Lehigh  
877 Interchange Road  
Lehigh

**A** Wednesday, June 1  
7 – 9 pm  
First Floor Education Cntr.  
St. Luke's Hospital – Allentown Campus

**Neuroscience**

**MS First Tuesday: Fitness & MS**  
How to get into great shape with MS. Learn what to do and what to avoid.

Presented by: Gary Angstadt  
St. Luke's Fitness Center

**B** Tuesday, June 7  
Meet & Greet: 6:15 – 7 pm  
Pricilla Payne Hurd Education Center, Room 113  
Presentation: 7 pm  
PPH Ed. Ctr., Lecture Room 1  
St. Luke's Hospital – Bethlehem Campus

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**Location Key**

**A** Allentown    **L** Lehigh  
**B** Bethlehem    **Q** Quakertown  
**C** Center Valley

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).

Bella's story

As told by Wendy Benedict, director of the Center for Animal Health and Welfare.

"Bella came to us in February when her owner could no longer afford to keep her and another dog, Puppy. Bella came from a litter of pups born to a dog rescued from Hurricane Katrina.



She was scared when she arrived in the shelter, as she was used to quiet and her owner said she is scared of everything.

On March 3 Bella escaped from one of our play yards. Our staff tried to get her but were not successful. She is part whippet and very fast. We would spot her often near the shelter but she always ran. We brought the dog she came in with out to try to lure her. For days and weeks after, we would get calls of someone spotting her, but still no Bella.

On April 23 a volunteer saw her eating a dead deer carcass on Route. 78. We feared the worst. But we called our friend Phil and he set yet another trap.

During that week, we had many volunteers and staff checking on the trap and again people saw her near the quarry. A group of men working on a cell phone tower near the quarry had been feeding her their sandwiches. She was very thin.

Finally that Thursday, a trap was set again and on Friday the men from the quarry brought her to the shelter after almost two months on the run.

Bella lost three, pounds weighing in at 13 pounds when she finally got back to the shelter. She was covered in hundreds of ticks but amazingly was receptive to human interaction and love.

She does have a limp, for which we have taken her to the vet and she tested lyme positive. Through the efforts of the staff, volunteers and general public, Bella is safe now, but there is still one problem - she needs a home."



PRESS PHOTO BY MATT HENGEVELD

Jim Levernier, Mike Klo and Suzanne Poroszalai, members of Fountain Hill's Shade Tree Commission, receive a Tree City USA award for the borough at the annual Arbor Day celebration.

New trees honor fire department

FOUNTAIN HILL

By MATT HENGEVELD  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The National Arbor Day Foundation presented the borough of Fountain Hill the designation of Tree City USA for its 18th consecutive year at the borough's annual Arbor Day gathering.

The award was presented to Fountain Hill's Shade Tree Commission, including Jim Levernier, Mike Klo and Suzanne Poroszalai. The Tree City USA designation is pre-

sented to towns that have a volunteer tree board, contain a tree care ordinance, establish a \$2 per capita forestry program and organize an annual Arbor Day gathering.

In addition to adding public esteem, the Tree City USA designation can also help Fountain Hill attain future grants and other financial assistance.

Two pear trees were plant-

ed near the Fountain Hill baseball fields for the event. Council President Larry Rapp told the children in attendance, "These are your trees to cherish; don't let anyone abuse them."

Children from local elementary schools and members of the Girl Scouts recited original poems about the importance of environmental protection and the natural beauty of trees.

In addition, the Shade Tree Commission chose to honor the Fountain Hill Volunteer Fire Department at this year's celebration. A plaque was made for the Fire Department and placed adjacent to the newly planted trees.

"This is a great form of recognition," said Assistant Fire Chief Dave Boehrer as he graciously accepted the plaque.

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<b>TOMATOES</b> 2 LBS. / \$1 <sup>50</sup>	<b>10" MANDEVILLA TRELIS</b> \$15 <sup>10</sup> EACH
<b>LARGE CANTALOUPE</b> 2 / \$3 <sup>00</sup>	<b>GREEN SQUASH</b> 3 LBS. / \$2 <sup>00</sup>
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Daniel E. Lundmark • [pastor@NAOG.ws](mailto:pastor@NAOG.ws) • 610-262-5645

**The Impact of God's Word**

The nation of Judah had sunk into spiritual and moral decline under the rule of ungodly kings until Josiah became king at the age of eight. In his 18th year of rule, Josiah ordered the repair of the temple during which the high priest found the book of the law—God's Word. It had been lost in the house of God! When it was read to Josiah, he rent his clothes in realization of how greatly the nation had departed from God. Hearing they were facing God's wrath, he humbly wept before God for his nation and determined to lead his nation back to God. He gathered all the leaders and people together and read to them God's word. Then he "made a covenant before the LORD, to walk after the LORD, and to keep his commandments" and they affirmed it (2 Kings 22:3). Immediately he led a national reform in which he destroyed all the images, groves, altars, and anything having to do with idol worship. He "put down the idolatrous priests" (v5) and "broke down the houses of the sodomites" (v7). Interestingly, he fulfilled a prophecy, specifically naming him 340 years beforehand, in which a man of God had "said, O altar, altar, thus saith the LORD; Behold, a child shall be born unto the house of David, Josiah by name; and upon thee shall he offer the priests of the high places that burn incense upon thee, and men's bones shall be burnt upon thee" (1 Kings 13:2).

The word of God made a great impact upon Josiah—so great that we read in 2 Kings 23:25 no king was like him before or after "that turned to the LORD with all his heart, and with all his soul, and with all his might."

Today, America, like Judah, is in spiritual and moral decline and for the same reason—ignorance of God's Word! Oh that the Bibles in American homes would be found and read again for His word is "like a hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces" (Jeremiah 23:29). Let us read God's word that it might impact us as it did Josiah.

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# Rayam takes over FHS basketball position

By **KATIE MCDONALD**  
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

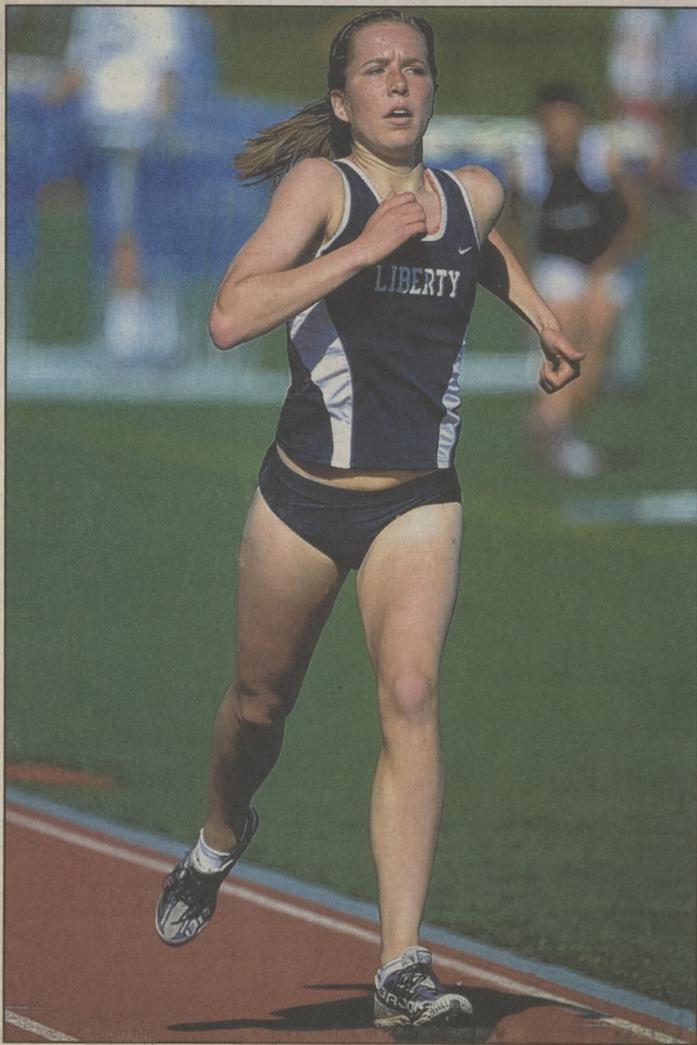
Freedom High School and East Stroudsburg University graduate, DeAnna Rayam, has been appointed head girls basketball coach for the Patri-

ots. Rayam was a four-year starter, senior captain, and 1,000-plus point scorer in both high school and college. Most recently, Rayam was a volunteer assistant coach at Freedom this past season.

"I'm looking forward to starting from ground zero and building our way up," said Rayam. "The girls are excited." Freedom's first tournament is scheduled for the end of June at Holy Family in Nazareth.

Rayam is also trying to get the Patriots into the Catty League, a summer girls outdoor league that features team from all over the Lehigh Valley. "Basically, I just want the girls to have a positive attitude and a good

work ethic," Rayam said. The Patriots will also compete at Sportsfest this summer. Rayam is a health and physical education teacher, currently substituting at Freedom.



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Amy Darlington and the Liberty girls captured the Lehigh Valley Conference girls title at the league track meet last week.

# 'Cane girls win crown

By **KATIE MCDONALD**  
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

The Liberty Hurricanes girls' track and field team was crowned champions at the Lehigh Valley Conference meet last week at J. Birney Crum Stadium in Allentown.

The two-day event, which began last Tuesday, also culminated in a team trophy for the Nazareth boys.

First place finishers on day one were Liberty's Amy Darlington in the 3200 (11:15.6) and the Hurricanes' 4x8 relay team of Elizabeth Reynolds, Jess Cygan, Becky Tomlin, and Darlington (9:35.0).

Second place finisher for Liberty was Gracie Hargrove in the shot put and taking third place was Liberty's Vrinda Jagota in the 3200.

On day two, first place winners were Liberty's Devon Jones in the long jump, Jess Cygan in the 800 (2:20.0), and Ann Marie Demyan in the discus.

The Liberty girls had a one-two-three finish in the 1600 with Darlington winning first place in

4:58.4. "We went out a little slower today, and it ended up being better," Darlington said.

Darlington pulled away from the rest of the pack after 2 1/2 laps.

"It felt really good because I saw the time, and I was happy."

Cygan took second place, and Reynolds took third.

"We really were aiming to run well as a team and get some team points," Reynolds said.

Liberty's boys 4x1 relay team of Devin Holmes, Luke Uliana, Jones, and Vitale took first place in the 4x1 relay in 43.30, a personal best record. Uliana, Freeman, Vitale, and Holmes also won the 4x4 relay in 3:27.1.

Second place finishers included Liberty's Casey Harewood in the high jump

### Becahi

Tyler Horton and Collin Rosynk each took seconds in the LVC meet for the Hawk boys. Rosynk was runner up in the 800 with a time of 1:58.60. *See Track on Page A11*

## LVC VOLLEYBALL Hawks, Hornets to meet in finals

By **PETER CAR**  
pcar@tnonline.com

If Emmaus coach Deb Schlosser had her choice between playing Parkland or Bethlehem Catholic in Wednesday night's Lehigh Valley Conference volleyball finals, Schlosser didn't shy away from letting people know that Parkland would be the preferred target.

But, that won't be the case Wednesday at 6 p.m. when the LVC finals take place at Liberty's Memorial Gymnasium, as Bethlehem Catholic and Emmaus made their way to the finals.

The Hornets swept through Whitehall with a 25-18, 25-17 and 25-23

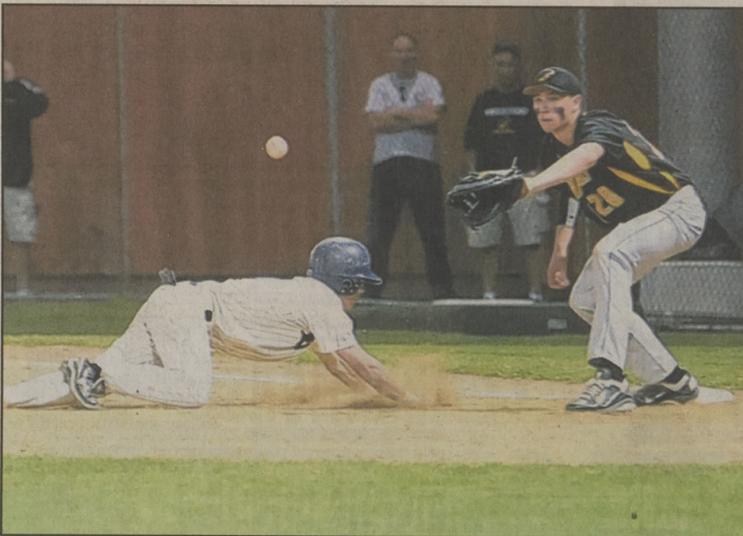
three-game whitewash, while Becahi did the same with Parkland, blanking the Trojans 25-21, 25-14 and 25-22.

Emmaus beat the Hawks in three games earlier this season.

A changed Becahi lineup is something that concerns Schlosser with the Hawks, but it's not the only reason to be hesitant.

"I'm not going to see Becahi in districts," she said. "I'm going to probably see Parkland in districts and I know what Parkland has and I'm more prepared to face them."

"But, Becahi is definitely more of a threat to See **Vball** on Page A11



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Freedom's Alex Zappas takes a late throw at first base as Liberty's James McCarthy slides back safely. The 'Canes beat Freedom 7-4 last week.

### BASEBALL

## Liberty to face Eagles

By **PETER CAR**  
pcar@tnonline.com

Andy Pitsilos knows it won't be an easy task, but it's a challenge his team would be up for heading into yesterday's Lehigh Valley Conference baseball semifinals.

The Hurricanes (14-6, 8-6) got the luxury of taking on top-seeded Nazareth (18-2, 12-2) at Coplay.

Unfortunately, the results of that contest were past Press deadlines, but taking on the Blue Eagles has been a tall task for anyone this season.

"We won't change our game plan of being aggressive just because it's one team or another," said Pitsilos of yesterday's contest. "Sometimes kids are hard to read. You just have to go at them as hard as you can and may the chips

fall where they may."

Nazareth's only losses this season have come to Parkland and last week's surprising 3-2 defeat to Central Catholic.

The Blue Eagles knocked off Liberty 6-3 earlier this year and with ace pitcher Karl Keglovits scheduled to be on the mound for Nazareth last night, the task of knocking off one of the state's best teams is even more difficult.

"He's as tough as they come," Pitsilos said of Keglovits. "We plan on hitting him. We'll see about how we go into the game. We still need to hit better, but I think we have come together as a team."

Parkland (16-4, 11-3) and Emmaus (13-5, 9-5) battled in yesterday's other LVC semifinal, but all teams know that winning the

conference crown should solidify their route as the top-seed in next week's district tournament.

For Liberty, being back in the postseason is a familiar tune, but Pitsilos knows it's only one part of their goals this season.

"The importance of qualifying means we attained one of our goals which was to win our division, and it gives us the chance to win the league," he said. "If we can win this, we would get one of the top two seeds in districts, but we have to take care of business first."

Liberty will be the only Bethlehem team in the postseason this year, as Freedom (8-11, 4-10) and Bethlehem Catholic (7-10, 4-9) both fell short in their bids to qualify.

### INSIDE SPORTS

#### INSIDE

#### COLLEGE

Bethlehem Catholic honored its student-athletes moving on to the next level.



A10

#### SOFTBALL

The playoff picture has become clear, but now teams must wait out the weather.



A10

#### SOCCER

Press writer Peter Car breaks down the confusing District 11 soccer seedings.

A10

#### SOCCER

A look at the girls soccer scholar athletes.

A11

#### THEY SAID IT

**"The importance of qualifying means we attained one of our goals which was to win our division, and it gives us the chance to win the league. If we can win this, we would get one of the top two seeds in districts, but we have to take care of business first."**

**ANDY PITSILOS**  
LHS BASEBALL COACH

#### BRIEFLY

#### LIONS ALL-STAR SOCCER

The International Association of Lions Clubs from Lehigh and Northampton announced the schedule and players for their 30th Annual All Star Soccer Classic. This year the event will be held on Sunday, June 5, 2011 at the Nazareth Area School District, Andrew Leh Stadium on Liberty Street in Nazareth.

Starting time for the senior high school girls will be 3:30 p.m. and the boys will begin at 6 p.m. The games will again feature the stars from the Mountain Valley Conference and Colonial League opposing the star members of the Lehigh Valley Conference.

Proceeds from the game will benefit District 14-K Lions Charitable Enterprises, Inc., which supports Lions Eye Care Programs, diabetes awareness programs, hearing research programs and youth scholarship programs.

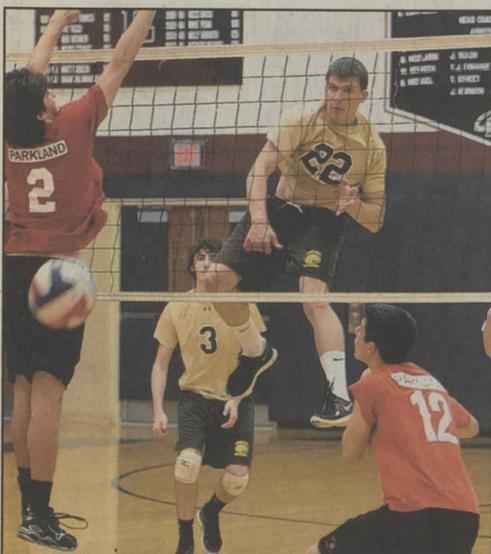
#### DEPPE CLASSIC

The 26th Annual Howard E. Deppe All-Star Baseball Classic will be held on Saturday, June 4. The tournament will be held at Fegely Stadium in Limeport.

The tournament will begin at 2 p.m. when Team Red will face off against Team Royal Blue. The Frank Yelinko Home Run Derby will be held after the first game at 4:30 p.m. The day will conclude with Team Brown facing off against Team Military Green at 6:30 p.m.

All games will last seven innings, and the 10-run rule will not be in effect. In the event of a rainout, the tournament will be played the following day — Sunday, June 5. Tickets are \$5 and includes all games of the day.

The Howard E. Deppe All-Star Baseball Classic will be benefiting The American Cancer Society.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Michael Stianche and the Hawks advanced by Parkland and play Emmaus in the LVC finals.

## SOFTBALL Playoff picture becomes clear But, the weather is not

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcdonald@tronline.com

Over the past week, the LVC East Division softball crown was anyone's to win and everyone's to lose, but it was the Liberty Hurricanes who earned the title. And, with a wildcard spot up for grabs, Becahi was able to win the last slot in the conference tournament.

The Hawks earned their spot by defeating both Freedom, 3-1, and Easton, 6-0, on Sunday.

In the first game, Becahi had a one-run lead over the Patriots after three innings, and added another run in the sixth after an RBI double by Jess Morey for the first victory.

The Hawks' game against Easton was scoreless until the sixth inning.

KC Carpenter led off with a single. Morey walked and Lauren Visconti's bunt loaded the bases. Joelle Morey had a ground-rule double, and the Hawks took a 2-0 lead. In the seventh inning, Joelle Morey had two more RBIs, and Kate Yanders had a sacrifice bunt that scored another run.

Carpenter said, "I think both teams were tired in the first game. We just weren't ready until the second game. It

took us awhile to hit, but when we started hitting..."

Becahi coach Rich Mazza knew that Sunday's games would be an uphill battle.

"He told us that, with us playing two games, it would be rough, but we played as a team and hit the ball when we needed to," said Carpenter.

Monday should have been the LVC semifinals, pitting Becahi against Northampton and Liberty against Emmaus. Rainy weather conditions, however, have postponed the games until Tuesday or later, which are after Press' deadlines.

Also highlighting the past week were Liberty's victories over Easton, 6-5, and Freedom, 14-2, and Freedom's victory over Becahi, 8-7.

The Hurricanes' first baseman, Katie Souders, was responsible for all six of Liberty's runs in the game against the Red Rovers. Souders had two singles early in the game, eventually hitting a grand slam in the top of the ninth inning to break a 2-2 tie.

In Freedom's win against the Hawks, Patriot freshman, Carly Deichman, came to bat in the sixth inning with two outs

See **Softball** on Page A11.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Amanda Stonehouse slides home safely during Freedom's Saturday game against Emmaus, a game the Pates won 5-4.



Bethlehem Catholic celebrated the signing of their student athletes who are moving on to the college level.

## Becahi students to continue their careers

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tronline.com

Kyle Dehaut knows that his senior season didn't live up to his own personal expectations on the wrestling mat.

Despite Bethlehem Catholic winning the PIAA 2A state championship during the dual meet season, Dehaut was hampered by a nagging elbow injury for most of the year to hinder his individual performance.

He left Hershey in March without a medal from the individual tournament at 152-pounds, but after taking second during his junior year, the University of Maryland nabbed him before things heated up last winter.

Dehaut and 17 other Bethlehem Catholic student-athletes all made their college choices public last week during a ceremony at the school's gymnasium. It was the first time Becahi had put on a conference for its athletes in such a manner.

Even though Dehaut's decision to attend Maryland came in November, he still liked talking about becoming a Terrapin.

"I really liked the community down there and they just made me feel like I can achieve," said Dehaut, who plans on majoring in secondary education or history. "Plus, there's a bunch of guys from District 11 down there and that helped me with my decision. It just felt like a family."

Former Becahi wrestler Kyle John, along with Easton's Mark Hartentine and Northampton's Jimmy Shepstock are some of the current Terrapins on the roster. Having that familiarity certainly made Dehaut's decision easier.

After struggling this year with his elbow, he wants to make a splash on the collegiate scene for head coach Kerry McCoy.

"I lucked out by not having surgery on my elbow, so all I really need to do is keep rehabbing it and give it some rest," said Dehaut, who had to sit

out his senior baseball season because of the setback. "After the type of season I had individually, it was a little bit of a letdown. I know I can beat a lot of the kids I lost too, but I'm just motivated now."

Shannon Smith chose Haverford University near Philadelphia to continue her basketball exploits, but she also enjoyed the academic standards presented by the school to make her decision simple.

"They have small class sizes and I really liked that," Smith said. "I loved the coach and it's great because it's close to Philadelphia. They'll probably have me as center, since I'll be the tallest girl on the team, so I hope that I can have an impact my freshman year."

Lehigh University nabbed pitcher Pat Walshe off the mound and kept him at home for the next four years.

Unfortunately, the decision to wear the brown and gold may have been a little bit tougher, considering both of his parents went to Lafayette.

"I really wasn't sure about going to Lehigh first because of my parents background," he said, "but after talking with the coaches, it just became a great fit."

Other athletes represented at ceremony included: Ronald Armstead (football, Ursinus); Taylor Beck (volleyball, Elizabethtown); Michale Boures (football, Lycoming); K.C. Carpenter (softball, Moravian); Ronald Check (football, Moravian); Kim Garcia (cross country/track, DeSales); Nicholas Gray (football, Wilkes); Jacob Hungarter (basketball, DeSales); Caitlin Kessler (basketball, Misericordia); Nicole Morin (volleyball, DeSales); Taylor Overby (baseball, PS Barron); Luke Petro (football, Shippensburg); Jaydon Rice (wrestling, Lycoming); Collin Roszyk (soccer/track, Haverford); Michael Stianche (volleyball, Elmira) and Christopher Van Natta (golf, Alvernia).

## D-11 soccer tourney a mess

So much for District 11 getting the soccer tournament seeding process right.

In fact, the word right shouldn't even be used in the vocabulary with the jumbled mess that came out of Emmaus High School Monday night.

Lehigh Valley Conference champion Whitehall was the top-seed, right? No.

Lehigh Valley Conference runner-up Emmaus was in the top-five, right? No.

Having the best teams duke it out in the later rounds is going to occur, right? No.

Instead, with the 3A and 2A classifications combined this year, a Colonial League school trumped the Lehigh Valley Conference for the top-seed, but like most playoff brackets coming from District 11, we shouldn't be surprised.

Southern Lehigh, who lost its only contest of the season to an LVC team, a 2-0 defeat to Central Catholic last week, is the top-seed after winning the Colonial League.

Whitehall, who had to beat Emmaus for the first time, ever, in the LVC final is the second seed.

The trails for both schools are so clearly unfair, maybe the end of the world is coming this weekend?

Solehi gets the winner of the 16-17 matchup between Moravian and Lehigh Valley Christian. Their next potential step would be an 8-9 bout against either Wilson or Pocono Mountain East.

And, should the Spartans barrel their way through such a tough bracket, fourth seeded Saucon Valley or fifth seeded Easton could be there waiting for them in the semifinals.

See **D-11** on Page A11.

### DIRECT DEPOSIT

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## Can-Am soccer comes to area

The Canadian-American Friendship Soccer Tournament is coming to the Hellertown-Bethlehem area May 21-22.

The games will be played at the Polk Valley Park soccer fields in Lower Saucon Township Saturday and Sunday.

Hosted by the Lehigh Valley Old-Timers Soccer Club whose Over-30 team plays at Polk Valley Park in the Lehigh Valley Old-

Timers Soccer League, the tournament is commemorating its 35th anniversary.

Originally founded by the LVOTSC, the tournament is said to be the oldest international competition in continuous existence since 1978 for Canadian and American amateur men's teams in the 0-30 age bracket.

This year's unique tournament will feature

three visiting Canadian teams — Catarqui SC from Kingston, the London Sausage Kings and the defending champions Gloucester OTSC from Ottawa. Besides the host team LVOTSC from the Jefferson Democratic Club in Bethlehem, the Lehigh Saengerbund OTSC from Allentown and Berks United Soccer Club from Reading will represent the

See **Soccer** on Page A11.

## Way to Go, Grads!



The BETHLEHEM PRESS newspaper is proud to publish a keepsake graduation edition featuring photos and articles for this year's seniors from the following high schools:

- ~ Liberty High School
- ~ Bethlehem Catholic High School
- ~ Freedom High School
- ~ LV Charter School of the Performing Arts
- ~ Notre Dame High School
- ~ Moravian Academy
- ~ Lehigh Valley Christian High School
- ~ Lehigh Valley Academy
- ~ Saucon Valley High School

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MAY 21: Hockey Night & Jersey Auction  
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MAY 22: IronPigs Youth Cap Giveaway (2,000; 17u)  
GT: 1:35 PM  
presented by Capital BlueCross

MAY 23: Annual Pre-Game Hot Dog Eating Competition  
GT: 7:05 PM

MAY 24: Education Day #3  
GT: 10:35 AM  
presented by Lehigh Valley Health Network

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## Girls' scholar athletes for soccer announced

**Mary Sweeney**  
**Bethlehem Catholic**  
Sweeney is a defender for the Hawks and has 15 career goals and 10 assists. She ranks 14th in a class of 178 and has a 3.73 GPA.



Sweeney has been a captain for two years as well as a letter winner in cross country and basketball. She's also a member of, or participates in: Hawks Ambassador, Key Club member, Retreat Team, National Honor Society, peer tutor, manager for boys soccer team, Musikfest volunteer, volunteer for the Pediatric Youth Center Foundation, winter track and volunteer at St. Francis Retreat Center.

She's a member of the Northampton Soccer Club for two years and the Bethlehem Soccer Club for a year. She plans to attend Pitt and major in business.

### Rosemary Merrill Freedom

Merrill is a midfielder with five career goals. She ranks 12th in a class of 440 and has a GPA of 4.0387.



Merrill was a member of the freshman and sophomore soccer team, and was a starter on the lacrosse team in Utah as a freshman and sophomore, before coming to Freedom as a starter on the soccer team. She's also a member or participates in: band, District 10 and Region 5 band, jazz band, orchestra, Handbell Choir, Les Chanteurs, concert choir, Future Educator's Association, National Honor Society, Wind Ensemble and a member of the FHS Theatre Company.

She was a member of Provo Panic soccer for four years and plans to attend Brigham Young and teach high school biology.

### Ashley Benbenek Liberty

Benbenek is a forward with 27 career goals and 19 assists. She ranks 39th in a class of 640 with a GPA of 3.8.



Benbenek was a 2008 Morning Call all-area team honorable mention member and an Easton Express all-area team honorable mention member in 2008 and 2009. She's a four-year letter winner and led the team in scor-

ing and as a freshman and sophomore. She also won the Freshman of the Year Award for field hockey. Other activities include: National Honor Society, field hockey, Special Olympics volunteer, Relay for Life volunteer and snowboarding.

She's a five-year member of the Bath East Allen Youth Travel League, a two-year Bethlehem Soccer Club member, a five-year Nazareth Soccer Club member and a two-year US Super League member.

She plans to attend Penn State and major in business.

### Anna Marks Moravian Academy

Marks played as a center mid and defender and has 16 career goals and 20 assists. She has a 3.7 GPA.



Marks is a four-year soccer letter winner and was MVP as a junior and sophomore, an all-league all-star as a junior and sophomore. She's a member of student council and is class president. She's also a member of Links, Pride Leaders, swimming, boys soccer manager, Buddhism Club, Social Council, fitness club and played field hockey.

She's a three-year member of Bethlehem United and plans to attend Scripps College and major in English.

### Megan Azzalina Notre Dame Green Pond

Azzalina is a forward with a goal and two assists in 2011. She ranks 19th in a class of 119 and has a 3.5615 GPA.



Azzalina is a four-year letter winner in soccer and played two years of varsity basketball. She was captain of the JV basketball team and varsity basketball team and won the basketball coach's award. She also played varsity tennis and was a captain and a three-time District 11 tourney qualifier for singles and doubles and was her teams MVP. Other activities include: President of SADD, National Honor Society, student council, Future Business Leaders of America, mock trial, Friends Peer Listening Group.

She has 14 years of experience with Lehigh Valley Magic and St. Jane's soccer and plans to attend the University of Scranton and major in communications and public relations.

reward for winning the LVC by taking on either Palisades (15) or Pen Argyl (18) in the first round.

They'll then have a probable quarterfinal matchup with 10th-seeded Parkland. And if the Zephyrs can get past that, they could see Emmaus again in the semifinals.

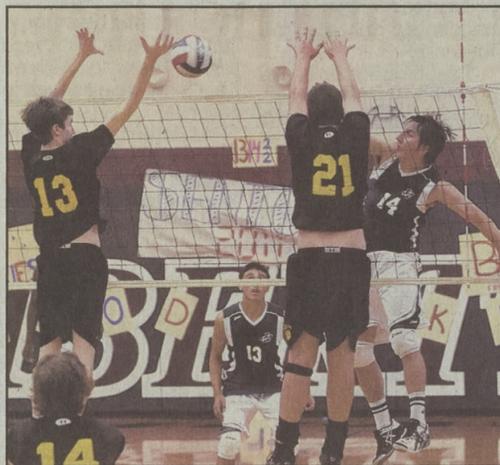
Sounds like a rewarding process for winning the toughest conference in the district.

Whitehall could potentially square off against two 4A powerhouse programs from the LVC en route to making the finals, while Southern Lehigh, who deserves no part of any number-one seed in this tournament, could take on a marginal Pocono Mountain East (9) team in the second round, but could get their first taste of the LVC in a possible semifinal.

Again, sounds pretty fair, right?



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB  
Julian Hill of the Pates took second place in two events at the LVC meet last week.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT  
Alex Delluva of Liberty, right, looks to spike by Freedom's Kevin McPeck (14), Mike Emrick (21) and Kevin Gambocurta during a recent game. The Pates finished at 8-8 on the year while Liberty was 10-8.

## Vball

Continued from page A9

us because of the matchup changes they've made since the first time we saw them."

Hawks head coach Jeff Koch was happy after his team's second consecutive sweep over Parkland this year.

After winning the first two games on Monday, Becahi trailed 16-10 in the third game. But, the Hawks battled their way back to an 18-18 tie before storming in front for the victory.

Koch knows that's a sign of a focused team.

"We kind of hit every aspect of volleyball tonight, in terms of all the different situations we put ourselves in," said Koch. "For us to beat them in three games again, it shows that we haven't taken a step back since we played them last time."

Koch also knows the

importance of winning the LVC title. Becahi lost the crown to Parkland last year and Koch wants that piece of hardware before heading into districts.

"That match forced us to make lineup changes and put us through some adversity," said Koch. "We're more prepared to matchup against Emmaus this time, but we'll see what happens."

Liberty will travel to fourth-seeded Nazareth on Thursday for the opening round of districts, as the 'Canes enter as the fifth-seed.

Freedom, the six-seed, in this year's bracketed volleyball playoffs will travel to Whitehall tomorrow night.

With no pool play this year for volleyball, winners of Thursday's matches will play next Tuesday at Liberty in the semifinals.

Finals will be next Thursday back at Liberty at 6 p.m.



FILE PHOTO  
Katie Souders had a big day at the plate for Liberty in a recent win.

## Softball

Continued from page A10 and the bases loaded. With the count at 2-2, Deichman hit a shot to right center field, driving in three runs and putting Freedom on top.

"I was just trying to relax and focus and do what I could do to help my team out. I had to pick my pitch and be smart. It felt really good off my bat, so I pretty much knew I got some sort of hit," Deichman said. "Afterward, it was just really exciting, and I could hear everyone cheering."

Down 8-5, Becahi began a comeback, scoring two more runs, but a throw from Patriot left fielder, Lynn Miller, to shortstop, Kristin Steiner, resulted in

a tag at the plate by catcher, Corinne Kline, to end the game.

## Track

Continued from page A9

ton, meanwhile, was second in the 110 hurdles with a time of 14.70.

Chris Solda was third in the 800 with a 1:58.80. Also third was the 4x800 relay team made up of Solda, Rosynk, Robert Leeson and Nate Berger. They had a time of 8:07.60.

The girls also had some top-three performances. Cait Kessler took second in the javelin with a throw of 109-6. In the 300 hurdles, Cait Moroney was second with a time of 47.8.

Two relay teams also took second, the 4x400 had a time of 4:07.0 and was made up of Rachael Balogh, Jade Kubitsky, Moroney and Lexi

Reightler. The 4x800 relay team was also second, and had a time of 9:59.0. The squad was made up of Balogh, Kim Garcia, Kubitsky and Jenny Schadt.

### Freedom

The Freedom boys had a few top-three finishers at the meet. Julian Hill was second in the 100 with a time of 10.70. Hill was also second in the 200 with a time of 22.0.

Joe Riley was second in the shot put with a throw of 45-10.5. Taking third was Nate Palmer in the 3200 with a time of 9:53.20.

The Pate girls were led by Bri Musselman who took second in the pole vault clearing 9-0.

## Soccer

Continued from page A10

USA. The competition begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and wraps up with the annual O-40 friendly game between Canada and the USA at 2 p.m. An anniversary banquet will be held at the Portuguese American Club in South Bethlehem Saturday

night. Play will resume Sunday morning at 9 a.m. and conclude with the 35th championship game at 1 p.m. with the customary awards ceremony to follow.

The LVOTSC invites members of the soccer community to come out and enjoy this special opportunity to see international amateur adult soccer at its best.

### VIA MARATHON

The Lehigh Valley Health Network Marathon for Via is a unique five-person Team Relay, Full and Half Marathon, and 5K Walk. It will take place on Sunday, Sept. 11, 2011.

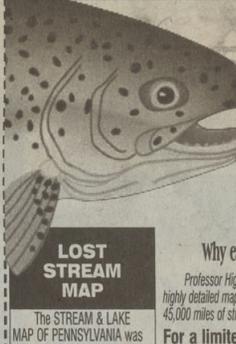
Race registration closes on Aug. 12, 2011 at midnight. 5K walk registration does not close. Late registrations will be accepted through midnight on Aug. 19, 2011. Fees are: marathon \$110, half marathon \$80, relay team \$285.

The course is created by Bart Yasso, Chief Running Officer, Runner's World Magazine and Race Director Emeritus. Runners will love the scenic, net descent course — designed by a runner, for a runner.

Relay legs range from 3.6 to 6.5 miles, and with the Half Marathon and 5K Walk, this course has something for everyone. This Marathon is certified and times can be used to qualify for the Boston Marathon.

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## D-11

Continued from page A10

Nazareth, a well-deserving 12 seed, takes on Easton in the opening round and either winner gets the tough task of battling a talented Saucon Valley team in the quarters.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the joke, third-seeded Stroudsburg could be booted as quickly as the opening round when they'll have to take on the winner of a 14-19 matchup against Bethlehem Catholic.

Should 11th seeded Emmaus dispose of sixth seeded Northwestern in their opening round, it'll leave for an intriguing quarterfinal between LVC schools, but since when is an LVC school worthy of the 19th seed?

On the bottom side of the bracket is where the biggest injustice occurs, where second-seed Whitehall gets its only

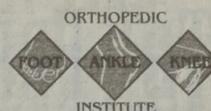
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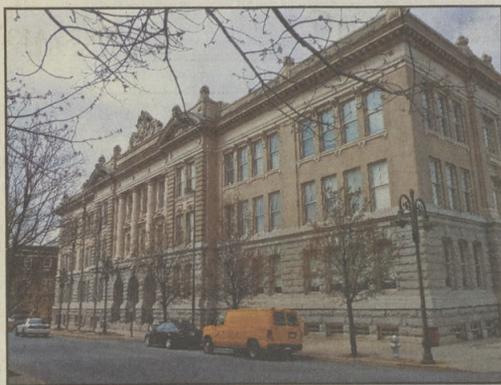


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Reading City Hall was formerly a high school and reused as a government center under Socialist public officials.

THIS WEEK IN  
**BETHLEHEM HISTORY**

**May 18, 2011**

**Socialists in Bethlehem, Reading**

Socialism is a political term that describes an economic system of public ownership of the means of production and allocation of resources. Individuals in positions of authority make decisions in the name of the collective group. The term "socialism" wasn't always



**Karen M. Samuels**  
Columnist

met with the fears that it fosters in some Americans today. The colonial era settlement of Moravian Bethlehem was a socialist community. The members worked to support missionary efforts, not for their personal gain. At one time, 33 city mayors, many seats in state legislatures, and two members of the U.S. House of Representatives were members of the Socialist party. Reading, Pa., at the turn of the 20th century was an unlikely place to support socialist political candidates. See **WEEK** on Page A16

**No tax increase in 2011-12 budget**

By **MARK RECCEK**  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

**SAUCON VALLEY**

"I propose that we adopt the proposal for a no mil increase," declared Saucun Valley school board director Charles Bartolet.

The governor's proposed budget cuts in education did not stop the Saucun Valley School Board from unanimously approving a preliminary zero percent tax increase for the 2011-2012 school year, during the board's May 10 meeting.

If the district's preliminary budget receives final approval, this would be the third year in a row that the school board has presented Saucun Valley residents with a zero mil increase.

Last month, the board opposed district Superintendent Sandra Fellin's proposal to salvage a part-time technology integration specialist by reducing one kindergarten teacher,

from full-time to part-time, which would have increased kindergarten class sizes to 21 to 23 students.

Fellin said she was able to locate the additional \$38,732 needed to keep kindergarten class sizes to 17 to 19 students by retaining one full-time kindergarten teacher: \$18,732 was reduced from the technology budget; \$15,000 from the building level budgets; and another \$5,501 was reduced from the facilities budget for the hiring of a full-time kindergarten teacher.

"They're really just adjustments," Fellin said. "The bottom line would stay the same for a zero percent increase. We have little more than enough to cover it."

Assistant Superintendent Carl Atkinson recognized Fellin, along with school administrators and

teachers for their involvement, to date, in the budget process.

"I personally appreciate it and I know all the taxpayers will," he said.

"I would like to thank everyone for their hard work," added school board director Ralph Puerta.

Although the governor's projected \$1 billion in cuts to education are of concern for many educators and taxpayers throughout the state, Fellin remains hopeful.

"If the governor makes changes to the budget, it could be to our favor," she said.

In order to present a zero mil increase, the district cut roughly \$454,775 from its budget by not replacing two retiring elementary school teachers, eliminating one middle school teacher, and the voluntary reduction of a Spanish teacher from full-

time to part-time.

The proposed budget will be on display for 20 days. The district must then adopt the budget by June 30 and submit its final budget to the Pa. Department of Education by July 15.

In other business, the elementary, middle and high schools presented to the board handbook changes for the 2011-2012 school year.

Uniformly, the board agreed that stricter additions needed to be placed in the elementary school and middle school's bullying sections and a more secure means of informing parents of student detentions.

The individual school administrators will return at the next meeting with recommended student handbook changes for board approval.

The next school board meeting is scheduled for May 24 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

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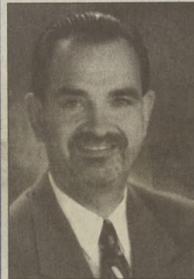


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# Cops 'n' Kids

## 400,000 books and counting



New author Troy Hein reads his book "Jay at Play: The Big Hit" to some children.



Volunteer 'Princess' Penelope Demkin-Dick reads to one of the children.



Northampton County Sheriff Randy Miller with Cops 'n' Kids director Beverly Bradley.

PRESS PHOTOS BY ALEXANDRA GERGAR



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Wearing Cops 'n' Kids T-shirts, twins Leo and Mya Aragona-Young enjoy themselves at the literacy fair. The two were accompanied by their parents Emily Young, formerly of Bethlehem, and Jeralyn Aragona of Blakeslee.

BY PAT KESLING  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"God would not let rain fall on Mrs. Bradley's parade," said the small boy, when asked why he thought the weather was so beautiful Saturday for the 2011 Cops 'n' Kids Children's Literacy Program, held in the parking lot behind Looper's in South Bethlehem.

Scores of children, parents and others must have felt the same way as they poured into the free event filled with orange and yellow balloons, bands, clowns, Maureen O'Grady's Irish Dancers, magicians, loads of donated food and drink, and of course, free books for kids. A top attraction was Bethlehem police officers and their horses. City firefighters showed off their trucks and kids were thrilled. Mayor John Callahan sat on a rug and read books to many children and they were obviously impressed to be in his presence.

"Joyful is the best way to describe it," said Beverly Bradley, president of Cops 'n' Kids for the local Quota International of Bethlehem, a service club. "Volunteers had as much fun as the kids. We gave away thousands of books, all donated by the community. It was thrilling." Dan Bradley, her husband and right-hand man in the effort, said, "This is what community is all about. Everyone who comes today is promoting literacy, be it a child with a new book or families who will read together." Even Bev's brother, Tom Donches was distributing donated aprons to children and adults. Books for the pro-



Reading specialist Corazon Irizarry from the Southside Branch of the Bethlehem Area Public Library has a captive audience of young children in one of several large tents at the Cops 'n' Kids Literacy Fair. The bilingual reading station was one of a dozen literacy sites at the popular event which also featured complimentary live entertainment and food.

gram are "gently used" and donated by anyone who wishes to give them away for a second life. One especially thrilled volunteer was Elizabeth Smolinski, of Emmaus HS, who chaired a book drive for the Key Club, and last week donated 24,000 books from the 10 schools of the East Penn School District.

"Everyone was on board for this, including kids who have outgrown certain books, parents who want to do a great community service and it doesn't cost them anything, and Key Club members who were so excited to provide such a great service," she said.

Looking out over the happy crowd, Bev said, "Eighty-five community partners came out to make this the most special of the events like this. We have had four such celebrations and it just amazes me. It is all about literacy and the support from the com-

munity is amazing. We welcome anyone or any group to join us."

Support was amazingly diverse, with major sponsors including FL Smidth Inc., Just Born Inc., Morning Star Rotary Club of Bethlehem, Air Products and Chemicals Inc., Townsend Press, Moravian Village, The Sands Casino Resort, and Holy Infancy School, State Sen. Lisa Boscola and State Rep. Steve Samuelson. The list went on and on.

Strolling the event was Donna Magavero, who does media for the Bethlehem Mounted Patrol.

"This is one of the most important programs the police department participates in," she said. "We all know how important literacy is."

Long-time volunteer Barbara Hollenbach was beaming when she announced that Cops 'n' Kids has donated more

than 400,000 books in five years to Lehigh Valley school children. A member of Quota Bethlehem, she has been a stalwart program supporter. She especially commended the 300 volunteers on site during the celebration.

"It doesn't matter what they are asked to do, they just jump right in to promote literacy," she said, as she worked alongside volunteer coordinators Bev Scheetz, Vickie Richter and Michelle Bealer.

All afternoon people approached volunteers, asking how to do a book drive in their school or neighborhood. They can call 610-861-7561 or go to [lvcops-n-kids@att.net](mailto:lvcops-n-kids@att.net).

In addition to the celebration, there is a Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room at Northampton Community College's Fowler Southside Center, room 403 Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. All are welcome.

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Government can't take over the public notice process

Q&A

Government secrecy and corruption isn't new. Nor is it everywhere. But trust in government is at an all-time low. And more than ever, the public is demanding transparency and accountability from its elected officials. That - along with the facts about public notices - is why it is such a bad idea for government to take over the public notice process.

Q What are public notices?

A Public notices are announcements from all levels and branches of government, from businesses and from individuals, printed in newspapers and posted on their websites. Public notices inform you about government actions, environmental conditions and economic changes. They alert you when the interests of your family, your neighborhood or your business are affected by what others do, including when:

A proposed tax increase is on the school board's agenda

A contract for a new municipal building is being put out for bid

Your neighbor has applied for a permit to enlarge her house

Drilling activity is taking place in your community

Your local high schools want to consolidate, or a school is being closed.

Q What do local governments want to do with public notices?

A Local governments want to stop publishing in newspapers and put public notices on their own websites only. Under their proposals, public notices could be spread across more than 4,000 different websites, making it impossible for an interested citizen or business owner to know what government is planning - until it's too late.

Should government take over control of the public notice process?

No. It is critical that an independent, third party publish public notices. These notices often relate to controversial actions by government, and it would be too easy to hide an important notice on a rarely-visited, hard-to-navigate website. Allowing government to control the entire process is an invitation for cronyism and abuse.

Without independent verification that a notice was published in print, at a specific date and time, the notices will also be subject to costly, time consuming legal challenges.

And as much as we may have confidence in our local officials, no one can deny that government corruption exists. A recent story in Bell, California shows what can happen when public officials operate without transparency and accountability.

The median income in Bell is about \$35,000, yet city council members paid themselves about \$100,000 a year (20 times the national average for a town that size), the chief administrator \$787,637, and the police chief \$457,000 (\$150,000 more than the police chief of Los Angeles). They concealed their activities from the public, who paid for some of the exorbitant salaries through tax increases, service and other fees. Eight city officials have now been charged

with wrongdoing. According to the Los Angeles Times, an audit showed that the former administrator steered more than \$700,000 in state and federal funds to companies and at least one City Hall insider without valid contracts, competitive bids, or even getting City Council approval. Think that couldn't happen here?

Q Isn't everyone on the Internet?

A No. About 58 percent of Pennsylvania's seniors are not on the Internet, along with 30-40 percent of African-Americans, 36-50 percent of Hispanics, 46 percent of adults with a disability, and up to 40 percent of low-income homes. These people would be completely cut out of the process if these government proposals pass.

Q Public accountability issues aside, would it save money for government to have complete control over public notices?

A No. It would cost government millions, in IT costs and personnel costs alone, to take over the public notice process. Both the state and federal governments are already pulling back on online posting and/or shutting down websites, due to a lack of funds to maintain the sites. See www.federal-newsradio.com (open government sites to go dark due to lack of funding); www.philly.com, Feb. 9, 2011 (state budget cutbacks result in fewer campaign finance reports online). It costs money to develop, operate and maintain a safe, secure, archivable Internet site. Anyone who claims otherwise is wrong.

Q Is this just about money for newspapers?

No. Some try to argue that because newspapers are paid to provide this service to government, the issue is about money. In fact, legal advertising rates are available on newspaper rate cards across the state. If you take a look, you'll see that many newspapers charge less for public notices than many other types of advertising. They understand how important public notice is. And if you think that newspapers should be doing it for free, do you ask the same of engineering companies doing bridge repair for the Commonwealth? How about the contractors doing restoration work on the Capitol?

Q Isn't this just a newspaper issue?

A No. The AARP is against government attempts to move public notices to government-controlled Internet sites. More than half of their members don't have Internet access. The Pennsylvania Farm Bureau, The League of Women Voters, PennFuture, the Teamsters, and The Sierra Club also oppose these measures to take public notices out of newspapers and put them on government websites only.

Q Shouldn't we have a statewide, searchable database for public notices, for those who prefer online notices?

A We do. Newspapers across the state already upload their public notices to www.mypublicnotices.com, at no charge to the government or taxpayers. Why would government agencies want to go to the expense and duplication of effort of creating their own websites to do what is already being done at no charge to them?

Callahan throws support behind BASD school board candidates

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Democratic Party of Bethlehem called a press conference May 12 to showcase and support Democratic candidates running for Bethlehem Area School District School Board and for Bethlehem City Council.

Mayor John Callahan, himself a Democrat, hosted the event attended by two reporters, one or two people supporting the candidates and one wife of a candidate. "I am extremely honored to support the Democratic ticket and the candidates running for City Council and for the school board," said Callahan as he stood shoulder to shoulder with the candidates.

Callahan reflected on the importance of education to the future success of students.

"The third grade reading level today can be used to predict the prison population of the future," Callahan said.

Teacher Sudantha Vidanage and student Basilio Bonilla, both running for at-large school board seats, stood at Callahan's right while Bethlehem City Councilman J. William Reynolds and Bethlehem Parking Authority member Michael D. Recchiuti, both candidates for City Council, stood to the mayor's left. Reynolds is an incumbent running for re-election.

Other Democrats running for election, school board President Michele Cann,



CAPTION CONTRIBUTED BY SONIA VASQUEZ

Democratic candidates for local offices gather for a press conference on Sycamore Street May 12: Sudantha Vidanage and Basilio Bonilla, both running for the school board with Mayor John Callahan and J. William Reynolds and Michael D. Recchiuti, both candidates for City Council.

school board member Eugene McKeon and City Council President Robert J. Donchez, were not at the press conference.

Callahan introduced Bonilla, noting that he and Bonilla shared similar backgrounds in that both are graduates of Liberty HS and that Bonilla is a student at Moravian College, Callahan's alma mater.

Bonilla, a pre-law student, said that he opposes the school board's decision to reduce the SPARK program and to downsize the kindergarten program.

"We've witnessed some poor decisions by the school board," said Bonilla.

"It needs leadership

accountable to the citizens. I right, not a privilege," Vidanage said. "All of the teachers need support. We still have the educational and technological advantage."

Bonilla, who is getting a minor in political science, said he opposes the reduction of the teaming of lower performing students with higher performing students or "flex grouping," led by a team of two teachers. He said it is a proven concept that the school district should maintain.

School board candidate Sudantha Vidanage said that companies come to Bethlehem to take advantage of the good base of educated people.

"A good education is a

right, not a privilege," Vidanage said. "All of the teachers need support. We still have the educational and technological advantage."

City Council candidate Michael Recchiuti said that all neighborhoods in Bethlehem have problems with graffiti and vandalism. "Each part of the city has problems."

Incumbent City Councilman Reynolds told the small gathering, "The city's fate is connected to the school board, I support Basilio and Sudantha. I think they will bring some common sense and new voices to the school board."

NORTHAMPTON COUNCIL

Union leader questions labor deal

By MARK RECCEK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press



PHOTO BY MARK RECCEK

Jerry Green, president of the United Steelworkers Local Union 2599, questions members of Northampton County Council during council's April 28 meeting.

Jerry Green, president of United Steelworkers Local Union 2599, pointedly questioned members of Northampton County Council during its April 28 meeting on an alleged, behind-the-doors Gracedale deal.

Green asked the council members if they were aware of a statement issued by Northampton County Director of Administration John Conklin at an earlier executive session regarding a deal with two potential private buyers of Gracedale that would delay the collective bargaining process and remove any contracts from the sale.

"That was my understanding," said councilwoman Ann McHale. "It was implied that would be the case."

Councilman Lamont McClure responded to Green's question, "What you say is true."

Councilman Tom Dietrich refused to respond to Green's inquiry.

"I respectfully decline to

discuss it at this time," Dietrich said. "It was an executive session. There's a reason why we have these."

Councilman Ron Angle told Green he did not recall any discussions or statements made.

Green added that the union acts in good faith and in a professional manner when attempting to reach agreements.

"It would be a dog and pony show if in fact that statement was made," he said. "If that statement was made, something should be done about it."

Green further said he has reached out to council countless times, in an effort to set a date to discuss an agreement.

"I have agreed to sit down and have the issue resolved," said Northampton County Executive John Stoffa.

McHale recommended that a date be set so that the county and Green can sit down to discuss specifics of a deal.

Later during the meeting, McClure said the proposed \$3

million to maintain operations of Gracedale should be enough to keep the facility running until the end of the year.

In other business, council voted 7-2 to table until the next council meeting an ordinance authorizing the county to lease a portion of property at 255 Levis Road, in Upper Nazareth Township, to T-Mobile Northeast LLC. T-Mobile would utilize the leased property to place and maintain a cell tower.

McHale pushed council to vote on the ordinance at the meeting, but council President John Cusick said he was unable to cast a vote as he was not adequately informed of the matter.

"The information is not in front of me," Cusick said. "I'm simply not prepared to vote for this at this time."

Angle said he wanted to see council vote on the matter as soon as possible so the county would not lose the deal with T-Mobile Northeast LLC.

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## Abhinav Rangarajan

Freedom HS

**Grade:** 11

Family members: Raju Venkataraman, Ph.D. (dad), Latha Gopalan (mom), Eashwar Rangarajan (brother, sophomore in engineering at Cornell University)

**Favorite subject:** Math, science, German, history and finance. I have a natural liking for math problems and the stock market!

**Activities:** Math Club president, Student Council class representative, Freedom Forum business manager, Scholastic Scrimmage, tennis team

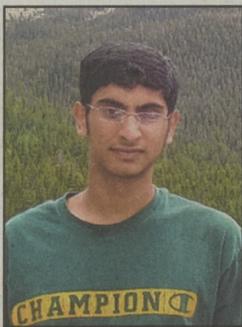
**Next steps:** I look forward to joining a prestigious university and major in economics or finance.

**Career goals:** Become an entrepreneur

**Heroes:** I visit the Arsha Vidya Gurukulam at Saylorsburg, which is an institute teaching Vedanta and Sanskrit to people from all religions. Pujya Swamiji Sri Dayananda Saraswati there has had a big influence on my family. He teaches us all the importance of growing up to become contributors, and not remain consumers. I have helped my parents conduct several community events in Lehigh Valley, most notable being the production of a multimedia show, "Shanti - A Journey of Peace" at Lehigh University's Zoellner Art Theater, once in 2006 and once in 2008.

**Hobbies:** I play the South India percussion instrument Mridangam, which I have been learning for four years now. I also have studied clarinet for some years and attended karate classes for four years. I enjoy participating in stock market games. I have competed in several middle school and high school math competitions. I am a member of the Lehigh Valley American Regional Math League team.

**Volunteer/community work:** I volunteer at



Northampton Community College each summer and help out with several kids' classes.

**Likes:** I enjoy playing tennis, table tennis and Ultimate Frisbee. I enjoy watching football and basketball and old comedy TV shows such as the "Andy Griffith Show," "Abbot and Costello" and the British comedy series "Yes Minister/Yes Prime Minister." I enjoy music, math problems and analyzing the stock market. I enjoy reading history.

**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** On the extra-curricular side, I came in second in Lehigh Valley and 23rd in the state in Mathcounts competition in 2006. As a member of the Freedom HS math team, we were excited to come in third overall among 10th graders in the Lehigh math contest in 2010, which included schools from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In summer 2010, I attended the Pennsylvania Governors School for Global Entrepreneurship at Lehigh University.

**Advice for peers:** Pick up an area of study or activity that you really enjoy, and pursue that activity, even if the school does not have an organized program in that area. You will enjoy the work and feel more confident about yourself.

*Julie Swan coordinates students profiles for the Bethlehem Press.*

## Sushi scholars



PRESS PHOTO BY SUSAN BRYANT

Chef Shuji Hiyakawa, from Kome Restaurant, Center Valley, with Mark Lesh, third grade teacher at Miller Heights ES, Bethlehem, with his dish The Star of Bethlehem; and Diana Schantz, principal, and Damian Goodman, fifth grade teacher, both from Fred J. Jaindl Elementary with their dish, The Grand Champion Roll, with a sign announcing a sushi contest between the two schools March 1 at the restaurant. Jaindl won the contest with a final score of 2,076 to Miller Heights' 1,333.

## BAVTS student aims for world competition



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Daniel Berrios, a student at the Bethlehem Vo-Tech School, will vie for the chance to represent the U.S. at WorldSkills 2013 in Leipzig, Germany in July. He will vie for the chance to represent the U.S. at WorldSkills 2013. Berrios is the high school gold medal winner from 2010. A second contestant will be the winner of the 2011 cabinetmaking contest at the National Leadership and Skills Conference, June 19-24 in Kansas City, Mo. Skills-USA is the authorized national organization that selects and determines the competitors that will represent the U.S. at WorldSkills Qualifying Trial will determine which competitors will compete in WorldSkills.

## LVPA

### Ice skating show set for May 26

The Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts (LVPA) will present its annual ice show at 7 p.m. May 26. "An Evening of Excellence On Ice" will be held at the Steel Ice Center, 320 E. First St. Figure Skating department director Bill Fitzpatrick said that the show is dedicated to retiring LVPA teachers Louise Howard, Brian Clifford and Phil Timbrell.

Guest artists included 2010 U.S. Figure Skating Championships Novice Men's Silver medalist Emmanuel Savary. Also skating are national and international team member Melissa Bulanagui and 2010 junior Pairs champion Taylor Toth. Featured student skaters are LVPA seniors Nia Gunderson Smith, Annie Mateya, Kaitlyn Hines, and Tashina Khabbaz. Other soloists are Jenna Kistler, Kaitlyn Gulotta, Joanna Foos, Aaron Gunderson Smith, Sarah Grapek, and Velvet Alvarez. For information, call 610-625-4774 ext. 0 or visit [www.LVPA.org](http://www.LVPA.org). Tickets are available at the door.

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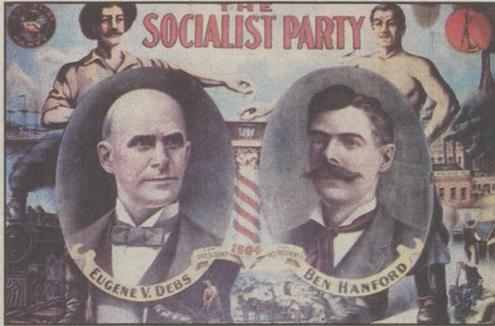
## WEEK

Continued from page A12  
Reading developed as a city similarly to Bethlehem. Conrad Weiser, pioneer, farmer and Native American interpreter negotiated treaties with the Leni Lenape tribe. German immigrants settled the land in Berks County and survived by farming.

Reading came into existence as a farm market town. By the late 1700s, the iron industry had developed in the area. The Philadelphia and Reading (P&R) Railroad began laying tracks in 1833, which brought other industries to Reading, such as mills, Luden's Cough Drops and car manufacturing.

The factory jobs for the most part were filled by the descendants of Pennsylvania German pioneers. The workers were described as conservative, religious and hard working. Reading was different from other industrial towns in that the workers owned their homes. The 1900 federal census reported that 60 percent of the Reading population lived in family-owned homes.

Another difference was that 94 percent of the population was native born. In Reading, the owners of industries continued to become wealthier and the workers earned a decent living.



Election poster for Eugene V. Debs, Socialist Party of America candidate for president, 1904.

A tragedy that occurred in 1877 revealed to Reading's average workers that their employers were more concerned with making profits than with their welfare. The Brotherhood of Railway Engineers and Firemen called a national strike that year after railroad workers suffered massive pay cuts. On a hot July day, strikers in Reading blocked a passenger train from leaving for Philadelphia and destroyed a railroad bridge. Management requested assistance from the Pa. State Militia to protect their property.

On July 23, 300 state troopers arrived in Reading and without warning killed 10 people, most of them innocent bystanders. The troopers were reacting to stones that were thrown at them by the strikers. The

militia fired into a panicked, scattering crowd, also wounding 20 people, some of them children. None of the strikers or people in the crowd were armed.

The victims were carried to neighborhood drug-stores to receive medical care. That night a mob of thousands became enraged at the militia's actions. Several men broke into the Reading armory and a gun store to arm themselves. A crowd began tearing up sections of the railroad track. The rioting ended the next day. Federal troops arrived to restore order to Reading.

A 13-year-old boy in the crowd witnessed the confrontations and later said, "I had looked on a tragic act in the real drama of class struggle." The boy, James H. Maurer, would later become

the leader of the socialist movement in Reading. The socialists began organizing in Reading in the 1880s. They formed a coalition with other groups who were seeking to improve workers' lives. Maurer often reminded his fellow Pennsylvania-Germans that socialism was a concept that was German in origin.

Through their newspaper, The Labor Advocate, they addressed the issues most important to the citizens of Reading, such as the ever-increasing government debt and unfairly high property assessments.

The large industry owners in Reading attempted to discredit the group, but the socialists were not outsiders. The members were descendants from several generations of Reading property owners. Reading didn't have a strong industry leader such as Charles M. Schwab or Eugene Grace who put all his resources into squashing a group that sought support from the workers.

The socialist group also included women in their organization and encouraged women to run for office. One of the members, Mary B. Nelson, organized the first birth control organization in the state.

In 1927, the whole country took notice of the results of the elections in Reading. Their leader, James Maurer, had previously won a seat in

the Pa. State Assembly in 1910, 1914 and 1916. In 1927 the party won the positions of mayor, two city council seats, the city controller job, and two school board posts. In 1935 the socialists won 107 of the total 196 ward offices.

Lilith Martin Wilson was the first socialist woman to be elected to any legislative body. She represented Reading in the state assembly in 1929, 1932 and 1934. Hazelette Hoopes was elected to the Reading School Board in 1927 and 1935. Gertrude Hiller was elected in 1935 as a prison inspector. Bernice Hoverter was elected city treasurer in 1939. After Maurer resigned in 1936, infighting occurred in the party and the last socialist ran for office in 1958.

The group had many successes. In 1915 Pennsylvania adopted its first workmen's compensation law, pushed through by Maurer. Property assessments were adjusted to be more equitable. Instead of financing a new city hall, the socialists renovated an old high school. This building continues to serve as Reading's City Hall today. They improved the city infrastructure, created parks, eliminated unnecessary contracts, and improved services to the elderly and children.

BETHLEHEM  
Free shot clinic  
set for May 24

The City of Bethlehem's Health Bureau and the Bethlehem Area School District nurses will give children free immunizations from 4 to 7 p.m. May 24 in the rotunda at City Hall, 10 W. Church St.

The tetanus, chickenpox and meningitis immunizations are required by state regulation for students who will attend school in the 2011-2012 school year.

No appointment is necessary but the child's immunization record must be provided.

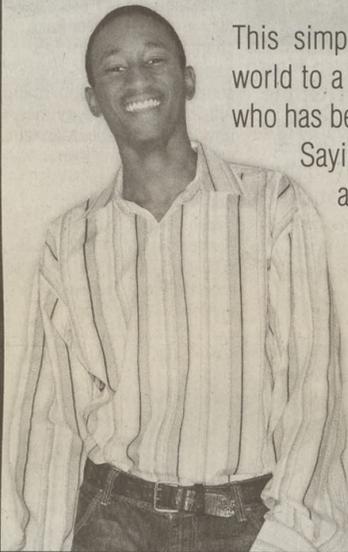
PA SENATE  
Bath salts ban  
legislation passed

The Pennsylvania Senate unanimously passed legislation that would ban the possession, use and sale of so-called bath salts, salvia divinorum and synthetic marijuana.

Senate Bill 1006, which Senator Lisa Boscola co-sponsored, would add these synthetic drugs to Schedule 1 of the Controlled Substance, Drug, Device and Cosmetic Act.

Senate Bill 1006 now goes to the House of Representatives for consideration.

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May is Foster Care Month!



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# YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD'S BEEN REZONED OR HADN'T YOU HEARD?

Right now, government officials have to publish their intentions in the newspaper.

Including where they intend to build facilities you don't want down the block.

But that will change if some politicians get their way.

They want to start putting public notices online instead, buried somewhere on a little seen, rarely visited government website.

Don't let government keep you in the dark - help shine the light.

Learn why public notices should stay in the newspaper at [pa-newspaper.org/notices](http://pa-newspaper.org/notices).

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**KEEP THE LIGHT  
ON PUBLIC NOTICES**





CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Cathleen O'Malley, right, Touchstone Theatre education director and ensemble member, with students at last year's Young Playwrights' Festival.

## Young playwrights take center stage

By AMY HERZOG  
Special to the Press

"It's the most magical night of theater in the Lehigh Valley," says Cathleen O'Malley, Touchstone Theatre education director and ensemble member.

She's describing the Young Playwrights' Festival, 7 p.m. May 21, Baker Theatre, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

Six years ago, the Young Playwrights Lab started as a partnership with Bethlehem schools to promote literacy. The program has reached out to schools in Allentown.

The ever-evolving program seeks to bridge children's natural creativity and academic goals, build confidence and provide a fun introduction to theater.

"[Students] learn how to think creatively on their feet as a pathway to writing and are provided a safe outlet to speak out and say what is

on their mind," says Mary Wright, a Playwright lab leader.

Theater games playfully disguise lessons in how to write plot, create characters and the dramatic arts. Each child chooses his or her own topic to create a play, using the Touchstone lab leaders and their peers as sounding boards.

Students learn how to accept and give feedback without criticizing, but more importantly, learn the process of self-correcting or editing their mistakes. For example, reading a descriptive passage or dialogue out loud can tell the child what is working and what is not.

At the end of the eight-week program, seven plays written by lab participants are chosen to be performed on stage at Zoellner. Others are selected for a dramatic reading in front of the children's peers.

New for this year, Touchstone will provide a bound copy of the seven plays being staged to each child whose play was performed along with a certificate of achievement.

Because of near-capacity attendance last year, the plays are presented in the larger Baker Theater, rather than Zoellner's Diamond Theatre.

Each one-act play is brought to life under the bright lights of the stage under the careful direction of members of Touchstone and with guest artists, including Selkie Theatre co-founder George Miller and Christopher Morris of the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts.

The plays chosen for Zoellner are: "Killer" by Justin Bowman, Nitschmann Middle School; "The Adventurous Girl" by Ariel Camacho, South Mountain Middle

School; "Friends 4 Life" by Giselle Lopez, Freemansburg Elementary School; "The Crazy Secretary and the Love of her Dreams" by Neneska Medina, Lincoln Leadership Academy Charter School; "Baby Bobby & Alex" by Joseph Orellana; Central Elementary School, Spring program; "A Tricky Story" by Jose Pineiro, Central Elementary School, Fall program; and "Fast Food Fight" by Naseim Walker, East Hills Middle School.

A Gala Dessert Reception and Live Auction in Lehigh University Art Galleries at Zoellner follows the performances with a chance to mingle with students, families and attendees. Festival Committee Chair is Lou Cinquino. Proceeds benefit Touchstone and its ArtsTouch educational programs.

Tickets: 610-867-1689, www.touchstone.org

## 8 DAYS A WEEK

### Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"Tough" enough: Legendary British mentor of the blues John Mayall, above, center, stops at Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem, at 7:30 p.m. May 22 with a new album and band. The self-produced CD, "Tough," features 11 songs performed by Rocky Athas; a guitar discovery from Texas; and a blues rhythm section from Chicago: Greg Rzab, bass, and Jay Davenport, drums; Tom Canning, organ, piano; and, of course, Mayall, vocals, guitar, keyboards, organ and harmonica. 610-332-1300

See INTERVIEW: Page B4



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Friends like these: With friends like these, Craig Kastelnik and Friends should put on a stellar concert at 7:30 p.m. May 20 in the Jazz Cabaret Series in the Rodale Community Room, Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. Performing with Whitehall native Kastelnik, above left, keyboards, vocals, will be his wife, Pat Flaherty, above right, vocals; Tom Kozic, guitar; and the legendary Bernard Purdie, drums. Listen for a mix of traditional jazz, American standards and funky pop. 610-432-6715

See INTERVIEW: Page B4

## Musicians hope to 'Stop the Violence II'



By MARY PIERCE  
Special to The Press

"Stop the Violence II," a benefit for abused women and children, starts at 6 p.m. May 21, Emmaus Fire Company No. 1, 50 S. Sixth St., Emmaus.

The concert is sponsored by Women in Art in Pennsylvania (WIAIPA), a nonprofit founded by Gloria Domina. WIAIPA is affiliated with Musicians, Artists, Poets, Performers and Songwriters (MAPPS).

WIAIPA, which is celebrating its 10th year, promotes awareness of domestic violence, educates about women's health issues and fosters an appreciation of art and creative expression as a wholesome endeavor.

Performing at the benefit are Jake Kaligis and The New Constitution, Connie Eddinger with Groovitude, Maddam Ink, The Large Flowerheads, The Only Human Band, Tyler Grady & Travis Hobbie, Sterling Witt and Ozmium\*76.

The concert is the second annual to raise money for women and children in the midst of escaping violence in their lives. Proceeds aid five families, whose identities are not being revealed.

A benefit CD, "Wildflower: The Benefit Project," will be available for sale at the



The CD, "Wildflower: The Benefit Project," is dedicated to Gloria Domina, above right, inset.

concert. "Wildflower" is the brainchild of Mona Rodriguez, host of "Assorted Women" on Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio Station WDIY, 88.1.

Rodriguez, principle producer of the six-track CD, worked with more than 12 Lehigh Valley entertainers and musicians to honor Domina and create the CD as a WIAIPA fundraiser.

Musicians on the "Wildflower" CD include Patrick Poladian, Alex Otey, Maureen "Moe" Jerant, Kevin Mackie, Michael Fritz, Andrew Kanas, Vanessa Sosa, Robbie Kumalo, Dina Hall, Walt Anderson and George Kokolis.

They recorded the title song, "Wildflower," written by Douglas Edwards and Thomas Richardson, and chosen by Rodriguez to

honor Domina's service to the community.

For information on WIAIPA and "Stop the Violence II" tickets: www.wiaipa.org, and Gloria Domina, 215-421-5644.

**St. Luke's Singers 20th:** St. Luke's Singers Annual Spring "Pops" Concert, 3 p.m. May 22, First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, 2344 Center St., Bethlehem, celebrates the choir's 20th anniversary.

The St. Luke's Singers is the only hospital-based choir in eastern Pennsylvania and annually performs a winter holiday and spring concert.

Each year, the group chooses a different beneficiary within the hospital community. Proceeds benefit replacing surgical monitors in operating rooms.

The St. Luke's Singers has raised more than \$205,000 as of December 2010 for St. Luke's recipients.

The 70-member choir is composed of St. Luke's physicians, nurses and employees and residents from 14 Lehigh Valley communities.

"It is most unusual to have a choir associated with a hospital, especially over a period of 20 years and benefiting various areas of the hospital through its concerts," says choir director Floyd Schlegel.

The concert theme is "Awake! Awake! Let Music Live!" The choir will be accompanied by brass quartet, timpani and a piano duo. Genres include sacred, folk, contemporary and patriotic. An instrumental prelude begins at 2:45 p.m.

Tickets: 610-868-8617; St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem Campus gift shop.

**Sacred Heart "Links":** Sacred Heart Hospital's "Links to the Heart" Golf Tournament will be held June 6 at Brookside Country Club, 901 Willow Lane, Macungie.

There are opportunities for sponsorship and to donate prizes.

Proceeds benefit Sacred Heart programs and services to aid community members.

Information: 610-776-4874  
*Good Cause is a column about fundraisers and galas for Lehigh Valley nonprofit organizations. Email press releases and event coverage requests to Paul Willistein, Focus Editor: pwillistein@tnonline.com.*

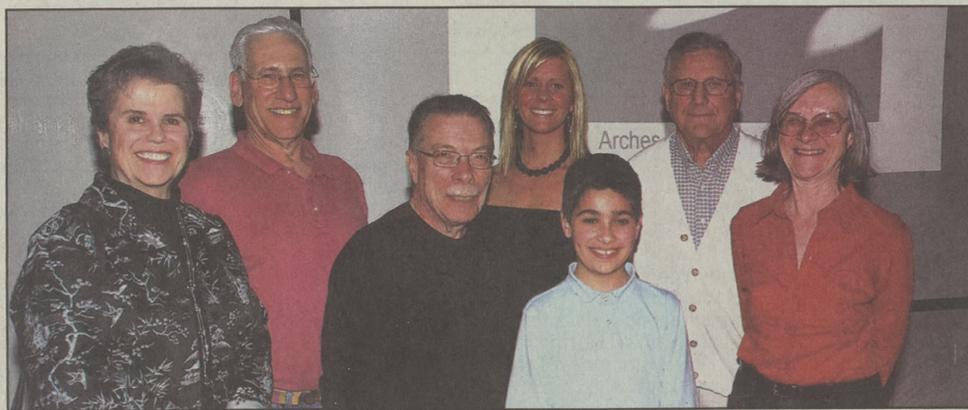


CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**The Sitar's cousin:** The Chitraveena, like its more famous cousin, the Sitar, is a plucked orchestral instrument in Indian Classical Music. Its most famous exponent, Sangeet Samrat Ravikiran, above, on a multi-city concert tour of the United States, will perform for the first time ever in the Lehigh Valley at 2 p.m. May 21 at the Hindu Temple, 4200 Airport Road, Hanover Township. The free concert is sponsored by The Hindu Temple Society, as part of its annual all-day event, The Thyagaraja Aradhana. 610-530-8027

See INTERVIEW: Page B4

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B3



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

### South Bethlehem photo contest winners

Winners in 11th annual South Bethlehem Photography Contest and Show are, from left: Kathy McAuley, Upper Saucon Township, Best in Show; Bruce Ward, Third Place, Professional; John Harry, Allentown, First, Second Place, Professional; Sara Collins, Bethlehem, First Place, Amateur Over 18; Saleh Abdussalam, Bethlehem, First, Second, Third Place, Amateur Under 18; Ralph Lindgren, Bethlehem, Second Place, Amateur Over 18; and Suzanne Styers-Boundy, Bethlehem, Third Place, Amateur Over 18. Awards from contest sponsors, South Bethlehem Historical Society and Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission, were presented May 6 in Victory Firehouse, Bethlehem. Photography entered in the contest is on exhibit through May 27 at Fox Optical, 28 E. Third St.; Home and Planet, 25 E. Third St.; TimeZones Gallery, 7 E. Third St., all Bethlehem.

## Getting away from it all

When it was time to pack for a mini-vacation with my husband, I found myself getting more and more excited.

I was relishing the thought of the two of us getting away together.

It might sound strange to look forward to a vacation because for retirees, every day is a vacation.

But even when there is no compelling schedule in your everyday life and you can basically design your own day, there is always more freedom when you're away on vacation.

Dave and I try to make every phase of our trips fun. In times past, whenever I was on the road traveling, I would stop for lunch at a restaurant. With Dave, I no longer do that.

We pack a lunch, bring along some sodas and look for a nice picnic spot when we are hungry.

It saves the time it would take to sit in a restaurant and it sets a relaxing mood when we find a tranquil place to stop and picnic.

Plus, it differs so much from being home. At home, or near home, we think nothing of stopping for lunch at a restaurant when we are away from home at mealtime. But we never pack a picnic lunch and enjoy a scenic place.

There is so much about being on vacation that differs from being home.

Sure, it might seem similar on the surface. There's the same warm weather, the same pleasant surroundings, maybe even the same kind of palm trees gently swaying in the breeze.

But when I'm home in the Nature's Paradise that surrounds my house, I see too many things that intrude on my peace.

If I'm outside in my garden watching the birds, I'll notice that the garden needs to be weeded. Or, if I'm in my swimming pool, I'll remember I have to have the pool water tested and power scrub the deck.

I think we're all like that in our own surroundings. We're always looking around, seeing things that have to be done.

When I'm away on vacation, if I see peeling paint it registers only as quaint, not as something else I have to get around to doing.

That only makes a trip more relaxing.

We also see differently when we are away. Photographers call it "seeing with new eyes."

When we look at any scene with fresh eyes, we appreciate more of what is before us.

I love my house and don't like to leave it for long. That's why when we do plan a trip, I only like to go for three days.

For the past few years, Dave and I have made a point of picking vacation destinations within three or four hours from home.

### WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik  
newsgirl@comcast.net



I find there are so many places within that traveling time that I haven't seen.

This year, for my birthday, we took off for three days at Florida's Crystal Springs and Rainbow River. We had fun kayaking in crystal clear water, enjoying the opportunity to see what goes on in the underwater world.

I watched a mama turtle swim underwater with two babies on her back. Coming at them from the opposite direction was a baby alligator. I expected the turtle family to face danger from the alligator but it just swam on by.

The big alligator at the edge of the water ignored the kayakers and didn't move when we came closer for photos.

The best photos were probably the ones that will remain in my mind - visual memories of majestic oak trees draped with Spanish Moss lining a pristine river that looks like something from the past.

We often comment that we can see beautiful scenery like that but we can't seem to capture its majesty in photos. But it does restore one's soul to revel in nature's beauty.

Don't I do that at home? Of course. I do it everyday. But when I travel and become a tourist, I relax more and spend more time doing nothing except to inhale the beauty around me.

No matter how relaxing everyday life may be, a mini vacation offers even more relaxation and tranquility.

I've always been firmly convinced that when couples go away together, they have an opportunity to tune in more to each other. There is not the distraction of everyday life, everyday chores, and everyday routine. We get away from our computers and TVs and concentrate on each other.

I'm firmly convinced, also, that we're "different people" on vacation. Maybe it's because all that leisure allows our best side to come out. Maybe it's because the newness of a vacation spot spurs us to have more fun and enjoyment. Or, maybe it's just that we appreciate each other more when we take the time to really talk and have fun together.

Whatever the reason, it can add up to "going away with an interesting stranger," even if that person is one who has shared your life for decades.

Try it for yourself. You don't have to spend a lot of money or go away for a long time to reap the rewards of time away from home.

A mini vacation has its own restorative powers.

## Avoid CCA-treated wood in your garden

Is it safe to use pressure-treated wood in a vegetable garden?

This is a tough question home gardeners often ask. They are worried that preservatives will get into the edible portion of the crop plants. The question has no easy answer.

Because it has excellent decay resistance, treated lumber is often used when wood needs to be in contact with soil. This includes bed borders or trim, support for raised garden beds, plant stakes and compost bins.

Many gardeners are concerned that the chemicals used to preserve the lumber could harm garden plants and the people who eat them. This column explains possible risks from treated lumber and recommendations to reduce risks.

Different kinds of preservatives have been used in pressure treated wood including creosote, arsenic (CCA), copper and

### GROWING GREEN

L.C. Cooperative Extension  
LehighExt@psu.edu



other fungicides.

Although newer pressure-treated wood products are considered more environmentally-friendly, Pennsylvania Certified Organic producers are not allowed to use pressure-treated wood in their production beds.

If you have an existing bed built with pressure-treated wood, and you're considering growing vegetables in it, identify what kind of preservative was used.

The home gardener will have to make his or her own decision about what to grow because there is no clear consensus based on research.

Experts recommend planting vegetables, especially root crops at least 12

inches away from pressure-treated wood because the concentrations of CCA would be highest immediately adjacent to the wood. If plants are some distance from the CCA-treated wood, most of the root systems will be in soil with normal arsenic, chromium and copper levels.

Cover CCA-treated wood used for raised garden bed or borders with heavy plastic to prevent contact with garden soil. Thoroughly wash soil from vegetables grown in CCA-treated wood beds.

In general, soil will have much larger concentration of CCA metals than will plant tissues. Human intake of CCA can be reduced by removing soil from vegetable immediately after harvest. Peel root crops to remove plant tissue where CCA can accumulate in the highest concentrations. Peeling root crop such as carrots, potatoes and turnips will remove much

of any metals that the plant may have taken up.

Treated wood available in lumber supply stores is treated with copper compounds and/or fungicides.

There are still concerns that the copper can leach into soil and accumulate.

Research is ongoing so it is still a good idea to line beds with a barrier to keep the soil away from the treated wood.

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

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

## Consider bariatric surgery carefully

**Q. I'm 69 years old and I'm considering surgery for obesity. Am I too old for this?**

There is no upper age limit for this type of surgery. However, the procedure is riskier for anyone older than 65.

Obesity surgery, also known as bariatric surgery, limits your food intake. Some operations also restrict the amount of food you can digest. It is designed for men who are at least 100 pounds overweight and women at least 80 pounds overweight.

Surgery is an extreme measure for people who can't lose weight through diet and exercise. Recent studies suggest that this kind of surgery may reduce death rates for the obese.

Now for some anatomy. When we swallow, food moves down the esophagus to the stomach, where a strong acid continues the digestive process. The con-

### HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti  
fred@healthygeezer.com



tents of the stomach move to the duodenum, the first segment of the small intestine. In the duodenum, bile and pancreatic juice speed digestion.

The jejunum and ileum, the remaining two segments of the nearly 20 feet of small intestine, complete the absorption of almost all calories and nutrients. The food particles that cannot be digested in the small intestine are stored in the large intestine until eliminated.

Four kinds of obesity surgery are used in the United States.

Roux-en-Y Gastric Bypass reduces food intake and absorption. This is the most common obesity surgery.

In gastric bypass sur-

gery, the stomach is divided into two parts. Food is rerouted from the smaller upper part of the stomach, called the pouch, to the small intestine. Food no longer travels through the remaining part of the stomach.

Adjustable Gastric Band limits food intake with a band around the top of the stomach. The size of the restriction can be adjusted with a circular balloon inside the band.

Duodenal Switch removes a large portion of the stomach, reroutes food away from much of the small intestine and also reroutes digestive juices.

Vertical Sleeve Gastrectomy involves removing a large portion of the stomach and creating a tubular gastric sleeve. The smaller stomach sleeve remains connected to a very short segment of the duodenum, which is then directly connected to a lower part of the small

intestine. This operation leaves a small portion of the duodenum available for food and the absorption of some vitamins and minerals.

Obesity surgery may be done through a traditional abdominal opening or by laparoscopy, which requires only a half-inch incision. The surgeon uses the small incision to insert instruments and a camera that transmits images to a television. Most bariatric surgery today is done laparoscopically.

Many people who have bariatric surgery lose weight quickly. If you follow diet and exercise recommendations, you can keep most of the weight off. The surgery has risks and complications including infections, hernias and blood clots.

*Have a question? Email: fred@healthy-geezer.com*  
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**25 years**  
of pure imagination

# MAYFAIR

## FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

<b>Thursday, May 26<sup>th</sup></b> Reggae Night Art Battles Finals Wailing Waters featuring Tyler Grady	<b>Saturday, May 28<sup>th</sup></b> Mayfair Birthday Bash Latin Night She Said Sunday
<b>Friday, May 27<sup>th</sup></b> B104 Night Celtic Night Mayfair Breakdance Challenge	<b>Sunday, May 29<sup>th</sup></b> Word FM Craig Thatcher Crazy Heart
<b>Monday, May 30<sup>th</sup></b> Philly Funk Authority Sarah Ayers Band	

Get all the details at [www.mayfairfestival.org](http://www.mayfairfestival.org)

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Judy Diamondstein

## Jewish Federation names director aide

The Jewish Federation of the Lehigh Valley has announced the promotion of Judy Diamondstein to Assistant Executive Director. As Assistant Executive Director, Judy will continue to serve as the senior most development officer at the Federation, maintaining responsibilities associated with the overall annual campaign enterprise. She will play an increasing role in program supervision and agency and governance management.

Judy joined the Federation staff as campaign director 1997 - 2000. She returned to the Federation staff in 2005 as Associate Development Director and was promoted to Director of Development. Previously, she was Children and Youth Director at North Shore Jewish Community Center, Marblehead, Mass.; Lehigh University Hillel Society Director, and Director of Camp, Membership and Program Services, Jewish Community Center of Allentown.

## Emmaus tops Freddy nods

Emmaus High School leads the 2011 Freddy nominations with 16 for its production of "Phantom of the Opera." Parkland High School, "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," Freedom High School, "Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," received the second most nominations with 15 each. The Freddy nominations were announced May 12 live on the WFMZ

Channel 69 noon new telecast. In the circulation area of the Lehigh Valley Press, Whitehall High School received seven nominations for "L'il Abner"; Moravian Academy, five for "Honk!"; and Notre Dame High School, six for "The Wedding Singer." Also: Northampton Area High School, "The Pajama Game," two; Northwestern Lehigh

High School, "Cabaret," two; Bethlehem Catholic High School, "Half a Sixpence," two; Allentown Central Catholic, "Beauty & the Beast," two; Catawauqua High School, "Pippin," one; and Liberty High School, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," one. The Freddy awards will be broadcast live from the State Theatre on WFMZ Channel 69 and wfml.com at 7 p.m. May 26.

## LV Press wins 12 Keystones

The Lehigh Valley Press Newspapers won 12 awards for in the annual Professional Keystone Press Awards. The May 21 Keystone awards banquet is at the Pennsylvania Press Conference, The Penn State, State College. The Bethlehem Press received six Keystones, Northampton Press received four; and the Parkland Press and Northwestern Press each received one for 2010 published work. For the Bethlehem Press: Linda Anthony, First Place, Photo Story, "The roost," March 17; Robin Kertis, Second Place, Business Consumer Story, "Women's pay continues to fall short," Jan. 6; Dana Grubb, Honorable Mention, Feature Photo, "21st century hitching post," Oct. 22; Brandon Taylor, Honorable Mention, Feature Beat Reporting, "Beijing blogger" columns; Ed Courier, Honorable Mention, Graphic-Photo Illustration, "This space for rent," April 21; and George Taylor, Second Place, Front Page Design. For Northampton Press: Johanna Billings, Second Place, Business Consumer story, "Open for the season," May 13; Honorable Mention, Columns, Northampton Press, White-

hall-Coplay Press, Catawauqua Press, "Tuesday is anniversary of NAMS student death," Jan. 21; "I hope we don't confuse 'our' German too much," March 11; "Low cost program makes spay-neuter accessible to all," Sept. 30; Honorable Mention, Ongoing News Coverage (Northampton quadruple murders), "A community shaken," July 1; "We are that community," July 8; "Helping their neighbors," July 22; "Headed to trial," Sept. 2; "A promise kept," Dec. 23; and Honorable Mention, Feature, "It was the right thing to do," March 18. For Parkland Press: Bonnie Lee Strunk, First Place, Photo Story, "Homelessness has a face"; and Northwestern Press, Deb Palmieri, Second Place, Headline Writing, "What is bee-coming of the plant pollinators?," "Lynn resident burned by solar ruling," "Custodians swept up in privatization plan." In the Pennsylvania Women's Press Association contest: Johanna Billings, Northampton Press, Third Place, Travel-Arts, "Middle school reward," Nov. 4. In the Pennsylvania Press Club contest: Johanna Billings, First Place, Continuing Coverage Unfolding News, Northamp-

ton quadruple murder (Same stories as Keystones); Third place, Specialty Articles Business, "Open for the Season," May 13; "New food choice part of daily grind," Aug. 12; Third place, Specialty Articles Education, "3:07 Steckel Scoop," Whitehall-Coplay Press, April 22; "Middle school reward," Northampton Press, Nov. 14; First Place, Specialty Articles Social Issues, "Volunteers party in the name of the law," Northampton Press, Sept. 16; "Working out holiday visitation," Whitehall-Coplay Press, Dec. 16; First Place, Columns Personal Opinion (same as Keystones); First Place, Photography, Feature Photo Non-Daily, "Somewhere over the rainbow," Northampton Press, Nov. 11; First Place, Photography Non-Daily Photo Essay, "February snow," Northampton Press, Feb. 18; Bonnie Lee Strunk, Parkland Press, First Place, Photography-Writer, "Homelessness has a face"; Second Place, Columns Information; Second Place, Feature Story Non-Daily, "Fall is the perfect time to see squirrels in action"; Third place, Columns Personal Columns; Honorable Mention, Columns Humorous.

## 8 DAYS A WEEK

### YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES  
Special to The Press

#### ART EXHIBITS

**AMERICA ON WHEELS**  
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200  
**British Invasion: British Cars**, through May  
**What A Drag! Drag Racing At Its Best**, through June 4

**ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS**  
101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300  
**Electric Sculpture**, through July 4, Alvin H. Butz Gallery: collaboration by artist William Middleton, glass sculptor James Harmon and cell biologist Dr. Mindy George  
**Steel Blossoms**, through July 3: Abstract photographs of steel by Alyssa Eve Csük

**BANANA FACTORY**  
25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300  
**Bethlehem Palette Club, Mavis Smith**, 7 p.m. May 18: Egg Tempura Demonstration  
**Annual Young Artists Exhibition**, May 21 - July 30, Banko Family Gallery  
**Sandra Corpora: A Year of Painting**, through June 12, Crayola Gallery  
**Frank Smith Photographs**, through June 5, Hallway to the Arts

**BAUM SCHOOL OF ART**  
510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-433-0032  
**Art Auction**, 6 p.m., silent; 8 p.m., live, May 21; display through May 27; preview, 6 - 8 p.m. May 19

**BETHEHEM CITY HALL ROTUNDA**  
City Hall, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-865-7000  
**Richard Begbie: Capturing Moments**, through May 27

**DAVINCI DISCOVERY CENTER OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY**  
3145 Hamilton Boulevard Bypass, Allentown. 484-664-1002  
**Olympus BioScapes 2010**, through May 31: Olympus America 2010 digital imaging competition

**EMMAUS TRIANGLE**  
Downtown Emmaus  
**Crazy Quilters Club: Quilts on the Triangle**, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. May 22

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN**  
702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571  
**Andriano Farinella, Heather Sincavage**, through June 17

**KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK COMMUNITY CENTER**  
200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140  
**Parkland Art League Exhibit: Pat Blum, Sarah Ellsworth, Joanne Tracey: Paintings**, through June 30

**KEMERER MUSEUM OF DECORATIVE ARTS**  
427 N. New St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055  
**Design in Divided America**, through December

**LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**  
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700  
**Parkland Art League Exhibit: Harvey Booner, Sylvia Roth, Jill Stanley**, through May 31

**LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**  
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-858-2787  
**Area Artists: Greta Brubaker, Michael Burmeister, Sandra Martin Ripa, Anthony Rodale**, through Aug. 26, Siegel Gallery, Iacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus, 111 Research Drive,

Bethlehem. 610-758-3680  
**That Was Then, This Is Now**, through Fall 2012: Paintings from the late 19th, early 20th centuries juxtaposed with contemporary photographs, video works  
**Open Space Group: Hennie Ann Isdahl, Christine Istad, Mona Lalim, Lisa Pacini**, through July 10  
**Walt Whitman: Leaves of Grass**, through Dec. 13, Lower Gallery  
**A.W. Leh: South Bethlehem Architect-New World Rising**, through May 31: Photography by John Kish IV and Robert Walch, DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, Asa Packer Campus, 9 W. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3095  
**Art, Architecture, Design Student Projects**, through May, Girdler Gallery, University Center, 29 Trembley Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3615  
**Axl Leskockek Portfolio and Patrick Heron**, through May 31: Prints from the Lehigh University Art Gallery Collection, Rauch Business Center Gallery, 621 Taylor St., Bethlehem. 610-758-4863

**LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL**  
840 Hamilton St., Suite 201, Allentown. 610-437-5915  
**Chuck Hamilton**, May - June

**LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM**  
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074  
**Energy Past and Present: Creating, Consuming, and Conserving**, through December  
**American Presidents: George Washington to Barack Obama**, through June  
**Pennsylvania German Exhibit**, through July 31, Pearl Gallery

**LIBERTY BELL SHRINE MUSEUM**  
Zion's Reformed Church, 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232  
**The 150th Anniversary of the Civil War and the First Defenders**, through June

**LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864  
**Parkland Art League Exhibit: David Lee: Paintings**, through May

**LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY**  
800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 1-800-606-3424  
**Parkland Art League Exhibit: Lynne Yurgel: Paintings**, through June 30

**MORAVIAN ARCHIVES**  
41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-866-3255  
**Moravian Women**, through Dec. 22

**MORAVIAN COLLEGE**  
Hauptert Union Building, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, 1200 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-861-1300  
**Bethlehem Palette Club: Spring Juried Exhibition**, May 18 - June 25; Reception, 2 - 4 p.m. June 25

**MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM**  
66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-0173  
**Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem and Salem Moravians in the Civil War**, through April 2012

**MUHLENBERG COLLEGE**  
Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3100  
**Student Work, Selections from the Permanent Collection**, May - August, Galleria Lobby  
**Senior Art Exhibition**, through May 21

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

2121  
**Mystery Unearthed: The Extraordinary Story of Two Lenape Rock Shelters**, through April 2012  
**George Melloy: Kachinas: Spirit Dolls of the Hopi**, through March 19, 2012  
**PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY**  
2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5067  
**Lehigh Arts Alliance: Featured Artists' Exhibit**, through June 20: Nancy Bossert, Milan J. Kralik, Jr., John Matthews, Ramon Peralta, Carole Pickle, Karen Steen, Arleen Yeager

**CINEMA**  
**ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL**  
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715  
**"Il Trovatore,"** 6:30 p.m. May 18; The Met: Live in HD

**ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS**  
Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300  
**"Bethlehem: The Christmas City,"** 11 a.m., noon, 1, 6:45 p.m. May 18, 19  
**"Certified Copy,"** 1:30, 4:30 p.m. May 18, 19; 7:30 p.m. May 18; 8 p.m. May 19  
**"Anvil! The Story of Anvil,"** 8 p.m. May 19  
**"Black Sunday,"** 11:15 p.m. May 20, 21  
**"Lebanon, Pa.,"** 1:55 p.m. May 18, 19; 4:05 p.m. May 18; 4:15 p.m. May 19; 6:35 p.m. May 19; 8 p.m. May 18; 9 p.m. May 19  
**"Black Sunday,"** 11:15 p.m. May 20, 21  
**"Film Discussion Series,"** 8 p.m. May 24  
**"Don't Look Back,"** 8 p.m. May 26  
**"The Devil's Rejects,"** 11:15 p.m. May 27, 28

**CIVIC THEATRE**  
Civic Theatre 514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888  
**"Potiche,"** 7:30 p.m. May 18, 19

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997  
**"Movie Madness,"** 7 p.m. May 27

**VICTORY FIREHOUSE**  
205 Webster St., Bethlehem. 610-882-4300  
**"Containment: Life after Three Mile Island,"** 7:15 p.m. May 19

**COFFEEHOUSES, NIGHTCLUBS, RESTAURANTS**  
**CROCODILE ROCK CAFE**  
520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600  
**The Hed to Head II**, 6:30 p.m. May 18  
**Joy Island**, 5:30 p.m. May 19  
**Never Back Down Tour**, 6 p.m. May 22: Affiance, It Prevails, Life on Repeat, Mozart Season, My Iron Heart, Run Yell Tell, We are Defiance  
**Crossfade**, 7 p.m. May 26

**GODFREY DANIELS**  
7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390  
**Kevin Gordon**, 8 p.m. May 20  
**Diana Jones**, 8 p.m. May 21  
**Dana Gaynor**, 8 p.m. May 25: Blues Jam. Free  
**Steve Walker**, 8 p.m. May 31: Songwriter's Workshop. Free

**MUSIKFEST CAFE AT STEELSTACKS**  
101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378  
**The Radiators**, 7:30 p.m. May 18  
**Brian Kirk and The Jerks**, 7:49 p.m. May 19: "White Party"  
**Dala**, 7:30 p.m. May 20  
**Scythian**, 7:30 p.m. May 21  
**John Mayall**, 7:30 p.m. May 22

**Raul Malo**, 7:30 p.m. May 26  
**Leon Redbone**, 7:30 p.m. May 27  
**Nanci Griffith**, 7:30 p.m. May 28  
**Big Bad Voodoo Daddy**, 7:30 p.m. May 29  
**Daniel Rodriguez**, 7:30 p.m. May 30

**PENN'S PEAK**  
325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325  
**Roadies Open Mic Nights**, 6 p.m. Thursdays  
**The Swing Dolls: The Andrews Sisters tribute**, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show, May 18. Reservation required  
**The Wailers, Duane Stephenson**, 8 p.m. May 19

**VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE**  
506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257  
**Open Mic Nights**, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

**CONCERTS**  
**AIR PRODUCTS TOWN SQUARE AT STEEL STACKS**  
101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300  
**Dave Lantz, Dan Wilkins**, 6 p.m. May 20. Free  
**Billy Bauer Band**, 9:30 p.m. May 20. Free  
**Kagero**, 6, 9:30 p.m. May 21. Free  
**Melissa Van Fleet**, 6 p.m. May 27. Free  
**Loretta Hagen**, 9:30 p.m. May 27. Free  
**SunDaze**, 4:30 p.m. May 29  
**Roosevelt Dime**, 7 p.m. May 29

**ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL**  
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715  
**Craig Catelnik and Friends featuring Bernard Purdie**, 7:30 p.m. May 20: Jazz Upstairs in the Rodale Community Room  
**Jazz Benefit Concert**, 4 p.m. May 22: Dieruff High School Jazz, Eric Mintel Quartet, Hector Rosado and his Latin Jazz Ensemble, Robin Bryan, Easton High School Jazz Band, Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts Jazzette, Marlene Gilley Swingtet, Moravian College Greyhound Jazz Trio. Benefits El Sistema Lehigh Valley

**ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
1533 Springhouse Road, Allentown. 610-398-2577  
**Randi Paul**, piano, 5:30 p.m. May 21, Sanctuary  
**Cherrie Murray**, piano, 1 p.m. May 22, Sanctuary

**CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY**  
321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem. 610-865-0727  
**Vincent Dubois**, organ, 4 p.m. May 22: "Celebrity Organ Recital"

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
13th and Hamilton streets, Allentown. 610-433-4271  
**Pit Players Trio**, 4 p.m. May 22: Catherine DeBoesser, flute; Inna Ezyerovich, violin; Vincent Trovato, piano : Brahms, Cui, Gottschalk, Martinu, Poulenc, Telemann

**FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
5992 Route 378, Center Valley. 610-282-3939  
**Concord Chamber Singers**, 7:30 p.m. May 21: "From Britten to Broadway"  
**The Tuesday Singers**, 7:30 p.m. May 24: Samuel Barber, William Billings, Stephen Foster, Victor Herbert, Norman Dello Joio, William Schuman

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM**  
2344 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-867-5865  
**St. Luke's Singers**, 2:45 p.m. May 22: Spring Recital  
**Music Showcase Festival**, 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. See 8 DAYS on page B5

## INDIAN MUSEUM Lenape find in new exhibit

The Museum of Indian Culture, 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown, is presenting a new exhibit, "Mystery Unearthed: The Extraordinary Story of Two Lenape Rock Shel-

ters," through May 11, 2012. The exhibit features more than 200 stone and bone tools, pendants, decorated ceramics and European trade goods excavated in 1942 from the Broomall Rock Shelter in Pennsylvania. Information: 610-797-2121

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## Classical India musician in rare concert 'Lebanon, Pa': no baloney

By PAUL WILLISTEIN  
Focus Editor

Sangeet Samrat Chitravina N. Ravikiran, who has been hailed as the "Indian Mozart," makes a rare area concert appearance at 2 p.m. May 21 in the Hindu Temple, 4200 Airport Road, Hanover Township.

The free concert is sponsored by The Hindu Temple Society as part of its annual all-day event, The Thyagaraja Aradhana. The program includes group singing, 9-10:30 a.m., and an Indian lunch, 12:30-2 p.m.

Ravikiran is credited with more than 500 compositions, including music-dance productions. He toured the world as a performer and composer, has contributed several new concepts to Carnatic music, the most famous being "Melharmony," which is harmony that stays within the melodic

rules of the Indian Raga. He founder of the International Foundation for Carnatic Music and has written several books on Indian classical music, including "Appreciating Carnatic Music" and "Perfecting Carnatic Music."

His research on the works of Oothukadu Venkatakavi, the invention of the portable variant of the Chitravina, the Navachitravina, are among his contributions to Carnatic music.

Ravikiran plays the Chitravina, also known as gottuvadhyaam, or mahanataka vina, a string instrument played mainly in South India. It has been compared what is said to be its more famous cousin, the Sitar.

In the Hindu Temple concert, Ravikiran will be accompanied by a violinist and by a percussionist on the mridan-gam.

In a recent telephone

interview, Ravikiran, on a multi-city United States concert tour, noted that he previously performed in the Lehigh Valley at a concert at the former Lucent Technologies headquarters.

"What I would like to share with you is that this is possibly my 75th or 80th tour of the United States," Ravikiran says.

The earliest reference to the Chitravina is found in Bharata's "Natya Shashtra," said to have been written around 200 B.C. The modern version of the Chitravina has 21 strings.

"In the process of evolution and logic, the fretless instrument led to the fretted instrument," says Ravikiran.

"It is a plucked instrument. That's where the comparison ends. The Sitar has frets," Ravikiran says. "The challenge of the fretless instrument in the margin of error

can be very high."

Ravikiran, who made his first public appearance at age two, received his initial training from his father, N. Narasimhan, and grandfather, Gottuvadhyaam Narayana Iyengar, and continued under the tutelage of vidushi Sangeetha Kalanidhi T. Brinda.

After stunning the Experts' Committee of the Madras Music Academy by identifying more than 325 ragams and 175 talams, he debuted first as a vocalist and at age 12, gave his first gottuvadhyaam concert.

"We have thousands of compositions by the grand masters," says Ravikiran, referring to the peak years, roughly 1700-1850. Compositions can vary from two- to three minutes in length to 20 minutes.

Ravikiran once played for 24-hours straight. "I didn't get up for a break," he says.

## 'Lebanon, Pa': no baloney

There's a genre of independent films with seemingly contradictory, unexpected or geographically-challenged place names as titles.

For example, there's "Paris, Texas."

And now there's "Lebanon, Pa."

Bethlehem Steel is long-gone from Lebanon, when thirtysomething Will (Josh Hopkins), a Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, advertising firm account executive arrives in his green "Punch Buggy" (retro VW Beetle) for his father's funeral.

There, Will is befriended by his cousin, Andy (Ian Merrill Peakes), a single dad who lives across the street in the working-class neighborhood, with his son, Chase (Hunter Gallagher) and daughter, C.J. (Rachel Kitson).

C.J., a high-school senior, confides to Will that she is pregnant. Andy wants C.J. to have the baby and marry the father. C.J. has her sights set on attending Drexel University.

Meanwhile, down at Fran's Bar, during a game of darts, Will meets and becomes infatuated with C.J.'s married school teacher, Vicki (Samantha Mathis). Will's mother Jenette (Mary Beth Hurt) can't understand why he still hasn't put dear old dad's house on the market.

Will finds something real in Lebanon. And that's no baloney.

"Lebanon, Pa." has a great look for what must have been a film made on a miniscule budget. Director of photography Marc Jeff Schirmer's scene framing is formalistic early on, representing Will's post-"Mad Men" locked-in mentality, becoming more casual later on as Will opens up to his and others' feelings.

It's fun to see the Philly skyline other than on the city's TV newscasts, as well as rolling Pennsylvania hills, replete with cows, cornfields and white-silo farms.

The story-driven, character study drama has a straight-forward approach to material.

Writer-director-editor Ben Hickernell ("Cellar," 2005), a Philadelphia-based film-maker, has created a film with few missteps, except for a couple of ineffective slow-motion and echoed voices sequences.

For the most part, the dialogue, plot and emotional core are not only believable, but very moving. This is a two-Kleenex film.

Hopkins (TV's "Cougartown," "Private Practice") gives a nicely-nuanced performance of compassion, depth and character arc.

Mathis (TV's "Grey's Anatomy") is refreshingly disarming in a deglammed, thoroughly convincing role.

Kitson (in her feature debut) projects inner vulnerability masked by bravado charm.

Peakes (a Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival regular) conveys a rough-around-the-edges yet caring father memorably.

"Lebanon, Pa." is the kind of film that will provoke thought, soul-searching and discussion long after the blockbusters have left the multiplexes.

### MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



"Lebanon, Pa.": MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) for thematic material and some sexual content; Genre: Drama; Run time: 1 hr., 40 min.

**Credit Readers' Anonymous:** "Lebanon, Pa." was indeed filmed in Lebanon, as well as Philadelphia and Upper Darby.

**Box Office, May 13:** "Thor" proved God-like, ruling for a second straight week, with \$34.5 million and \$119.2 million, two weeks, keeping unlucky "Bridesmaids" waiting at the altar, opening at No. 2 with a solid \$24.4 million for a romantic comedy.

3. "Fast Five," \$19.5 million, \$168.7 million, three weeks; 4. "Priest," opening, \$14.5 million; 5. "Rio," \$8 million, \$124.9 million, five weeks; 6. "Jumping the Broom," \$7.3 million, \$25.9 million, two weeks; 7. "Something Borrowed," \$7 million, \$25.6 million, two weeks; 8. "Water for Elephants," \$4.1 million, \$48.4 million, four weeks; 9. "Madea's Big Happy Family," \$2.2 million, \$50.2 million, four weeks; 10. "Soul Surfer," \$1.8 million, \$39.2 million, six weeks. "Lebanon, Pa." grossed \$6,675 on two screens in its May 1 opening and \$16,656, as of May 8.

**Unreal, May 20:**

**"Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides,"** PG-13: Captain Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp) crosses paths with Angelica, a woman from his past (Penelope Cruz), and he's not sure if it's love or if she's a ruthless con artist who's using him to find the Fountain of Youth. When she forces him aboard the Queen Anne's Revenge, the ship of Blackbeard the Pirate (Ian McShane), Jack doesn't know who to fear more: Blackbeard or Angelica. Geoffrey Rush and Keith Richards are back as Barbosa and Captain Teague. Rob Marshall ("Chicago") directs the movie, showing in 2-D, 3-D and Imax 3-D. Let the summer movies begin.

**"Midnight in Paris,"** PG-13: Woody Allen directs Owen Wilson, Rachel McAdams, Adrien Brody, Kathy Bates, Marion Cotillard and Michael Sheen in a romantic comedy about a family traveling to Paris, France.

**Still showing:** "Potiche," R. Civic Theatre of Allentown Theatre 514: "Certified Copy," unrated, ArtsQuest Alehouse Cinema; opening, May 20, Civic Theatre 514

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

**CATCH A MATINEE**

## John Mayall's still singing the blues

By PAUL WILLISTEIN  
Focus Editor

John Mayall is not only a legendary bluesman, but has created a cottage industry of great blues and rock guitarists.

Mayall, as founder of John Mayall & the Bluesbreakers, has helped launch the careers of Eric Clapton, Jack Bruce, Peter Green, John McVie, Mick Fleetwood, Mick Taylor, Aynsley Dunbar, Andy Fraser and Johnny Almond.

John Mayall performs at 7:30 p.m. May 22 in Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Founders' Way, Bethlehem.

In a recent phone interview, Mayall was asked about his blues-rock mentorship, with "Bluesbreakers with Eric Clapton" (1966) the one that put him on the musical map.

"It's a gift I suppose. I would be hard put to explain how. It's the same as any musician if you

have a musical concept and pick the right guys to do it."

Mayall's not sure that his Bethlehem appearance is his first in the Lehigh Valley. "I don't think there's too many places where I haven't been, so I'm sure I've passed by."

Mayall, 77, probably won't be surprised by the SteelStacks moniker. "Bethlehem has always been associated with steel," he notes.

Mayall and his band are expected to perform selections from his latest CD, "Tough."

"It's pretty dynamic," says Mayall of his 57th CD, which includes the songs, "The Slow Train to Nowhere," "Number's Down," "That Good Old Rockin' Blues," "Tough Times Ahead" and "The Sum of Something."

"It's always difficult trying to determine what to play because I have a very long career. I try to give a cross-section of my

career," says Mayall.

His latest lineup includes Rocky Atlhas, guitar; Greg Rzab, bass; and Jay Davenport, drums. Tom Canning, organ, joined the band for the tour which started in March 2009. Mayall is on keyboards, organ, harmonica, guitar and vocals.

"I had heard Rocky before, few years ago," says Mayall, who has lived in California since 1968.

"He [Rocky] has worked with Greg [Rzab], who picked the drummer. I got the rhythm section in one piece from Chicago and the guitarist from Texas.

"So, we went into the studio ... It's like, shake hands and get to the recording of the album." The CD, "Tough," recorded in four days in Los Angeles, was released in September 2009.

The British Invasion of the 1960s, which brought The Beatles, Rolling Stones and other pop groups to the United

States' airwaves and venues, was based on Brits' fascination with American rock 'n' roll and blues.

When asked about the reason for this, Mayall says, "I think, historically, you had the color division in America. American bluesmen came over to England and found a receptive audience where there wasn't any discrimination."

His father, who played guitar, was a big influence on Mayall. "There was a guitar in the house when I was growing up and I listened to his records."

Mayall, asked why he relates to the blues, says, "It's not something you think about. It just takes care of itself. You don't analyze it or question it."

When asked about his trademark, breathy and gutsy harmonica style, Mayall pauses, again reluctant to offer a glib explanation. "I know I don't really sound like anyone else," he says.

## Kastelniks perform with Bernard Purdie

By JERRY DUCKETT  
Special to The Press

Craig Kastelnik and his wife, Pat Flaherty have been delighting Lehigh Valley jazz fans for years, playing together as Kato with Tom Koziak and other local musicians in various configurations.

At 7:30 p.m. May 20 in the Rodale Community Room, Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, they will be joined by guest drummer, Bernard Purdie, as part of the Jazz Cabaret Series. Kastelnik, who grew up in Whitehall Township, has been

active in music since age four as a vocalist and keyboardist, specializing in organ. His father Kal was also locally well-known as a music teacher and professional musician.

Kastelnik played accordion as a part of his father's group, Kal's Kids, which won first place on Ted Mack's "The Original Amateur Hour" on TV.

He went on to perform almost every week at every kind of function imaginable including shows and receptions.

While still in high school, he switched to guitar and bass, and with some of his father's students formed The Young Ideas, which recorded for CBS.

It was around this time that he met his wife, singer Pat Flaherty. Since then have been entertained as the group Kato. Pat, a native of Niagara Falls, N.Y., began harmonizing with her sisters and in college was part of an a cappella group,

The Sterlings.

She has toured the United States with her husband. She's known as a superior percussionist.

In 1981, Kastelnik began a stint as musical director, keyboardist and vocalist for country-pop singer Eddie Rabbitt, touring extensively.

Kastelnik returned to Bethlehem and reunited with associates from his younger years, including Alan Gaumer. He performed with Vic Juris, Bill Goodwin, Phil Woods, Randy Brecker and Purdie.

Purdie is considered to be one of the most recorded drummers, having played on some 3,000 albums. In 1960, after graduating from high school, he moved to New York City and landed a gig in 1970 with Aretha Franklin.

His style is described as "the funkier soul beat" in the business. He has performed with James Brown, Tom Jones and the Rolling Stones.

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### SYMPHONY HALL Benefit concert for El Sistema

A jazz concert to benefit "El Sistema Lehigh Valley" will be held at 4 p.m. May 22 in Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

Performing will be: the Eric Mintel Quartet; Moravian College Greyhound Jazz Trio, directed by Alan Gaumer; Hector Rosado & The Latin Jazz Ensemble; Marlene Gilley Swingtet;

Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts Jazzette, directed by Frank DiBussolo; Robin Bryan; and the Easton High School Jazz Band, directed by Carole Lutte.

The Allentown Symphony Association Education Initiative, "El Sistema Lehigh Valley," is to begin in September at Allentown's Roosevelt Elementary School, Allentown.

Ticket information: 610-432-6715



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

### Arts Ovation recipients

Recipients in the 2011 Arts Ovation Awards are, from left, Wally Ely, Literary Arts; Shelley Brown, Freddy Awards, Special Recognition; Christine Oaklander, Lehigh Valley Healthcare Network, Service; Heather Sincavage, Visual Arts; Eileen Wescoe, Performing and Service; Traci Ceschin, Performing Arts; Special Presentation, Rose Ackerman, Baum School of Art; and, not pictured, Will Morris, Emerging Artist; and Philip & Muriel Berman Foundation, Contribution to the Arts. A near-capacity audience attended the May 5 Allentown Arts Commission luncheon in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn Allentown.



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

### Tribute to the Arts honorees

Recipients of the 21st Annual Tribute to the Arts are, from left, Bob Schantz, Individual; Sharon Yoshida, Ralph Lindgren, Bethlehem Garden Club Japanese Garden, Service; and Jayne Ricker and Nick Engleson, Celtic Cultural Alliance, Arts Organization. A Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission reception was held May 5 in the Payne Gallery Moravian College, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Bethlehem.

## 8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

**May 27**  
**FREEMANSBURG BOROUGH HALL**  
 600 Monroe St., Freemansburg, 610-866-3686  
**American Legion Band of Bethlehem**, 6 p.m.  
**May 28**  
**FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS**  
 Alburis Park, 328 Main St., Alburis, 610-965-2942  
**Bill Murray**, 2 p.m. May 21  
**Mesa**, 2 p.m. May 22  
**Banned From The Ranch**, 2 p.m. May 28  
**Jesse Wade**, 2 p.m. May 29  
 Bethlehem Rose Garden, W. Union Boulevard, Bethlehem, 610-865-7081  
**Bethlehem Municipal Band**, 7:30 p.m. May 22  
**Dave Neith Orchestra**, 7:30 p.m. May 27  
**American Legion Band**, 7:30 p.m. May 29  
 Centre Square, Easton  
**Easton Area High School Jazz Ensemble**, 7:30 p.m. May 27  
 PPL Plaza, Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown, 610-774-5151; Rain Location, Sangria, 840 W. Hamilton St., Allentown, 610-433-3280  
**Bily Bauer Band**, 11:45 a.m. May 26  
 West Park, 16th and Turner streets, Allentown  
**Marine Band of Allentown**, 3 p.m. May 22  
**JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY UNION CHURCH**  
 3441 Devonshire Road, Salisbury Township, 610-797-4242  
**Marine Band of Allentown**, 9 a.m. May 22  
**LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**  
 1633 Elm St., Allentown, 610-437-3700  
**Lehigh Valley Folk Music Society**, 6:30 p.m. May 18: Monthly Jam Session, Sing-Along Body. 8 Days Head: MACUNGIE INSTITUTE  
 510 E. Main St., Macungie, 610-966-7830  
**Valley Music Together**, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays  
**MORAVIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS**  
 146 Main St., Emmaus, 610-965-6067  
**Emmaus Moravian Brass Choir, Christopher Klump, Director**, 10:30 a.m. May 22  
**SECOND STORY BLUES ON BROADWAY**  
 1205 Broadway, Fountain Hill, 610-882-1710  
**Duke Robillard**, 8 p.m. May 20  
**SPRINGHOUSE MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
 1210 Springhouse Road, South Whitehall Township, 610-351-5700  
**The Allentown Band**, 7 p.m. May 29: "Memorial Day Program: Hail to the Spirit of Liberty"  
**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 32 S. Fifth St., Allentown, 610-435-1641  
**Deborah Beroli**, soprano, 2 p.m. May 28: "The Arts at St. John's"  
**TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM**  
 44 E. Market St., Bethlehem, 610-867-4141  
**Satori, Deborah Andrus**, clarinet, John Arnold, guitar, Nora Suggs, flute, 4 p.m. May 22: Debussy, Ibert, Kreutzer, Molino, Schubert  
**TUNES AT TWILIGHT**  
 Sun Inn Courtyard, 556 Main St., Bethlehem, 484-821-0809  
**Trouble City All Stars**, 6 p.m. May 19  
**Billy Bauer Band**, 6 p.m. May 26  
**UNITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY**  
 26 N. Third St., Emmaus, 610-965-3036  
**Scott Eggert and Friends**, 8 p.m. May 21: "A Night of Beatles Music"  
**UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING**  
 5671 Chestnut St., Old Zionville, 610-966-6419  
**Angel Band, Chasing June**, 8 p.m. May 28: "Listen Live Music"

**WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 2540 Center St., Bethlehem, 610-865-5715  
**Music Festival**, 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. May 20  
**DANCE**  
**CEAR BEACH**  
 2600 Parkway Boulevard, Allentown, 610-437-6900  
**Royalaires**, 7 p.m. May 20: "Dancing Under the Stars"  
**FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY**  
 Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown, 610-767-2549  
**Allentown Area Swing Dance Society**, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Wingo Horn, 6:30 p.m. May 24: Cha-Cha; Con Gallagher, 7 p.m. May 24: Country Waltz  
**USA Dance, Dennis Bosner**, 7 p.m. May 19: Cha-Cha; Blue Notes, 8 p.m. May 19  
**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN**  
 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown, 610-435-3571  
**Israeli Dancing**, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 p.m. Mondays: Experienced dancers  
**LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**  
 1633 Elm St., Allentown, 610-437-3700  
**The Blue Notes**, 1 p.m. May 18  
**Gary Dee**, 7:30 p.m. May 21  
**MORAVIAN COLLEGE**  
 Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem, 610-8610-1640  
**Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley**, 7 p.m. May 21: "Spring Ballet"  
**STEEL ICE CENTER**  
 320 E. First St., Bethlehem, 610-625-4774  
**Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts**, 7 p.m. May 26: "Excellence on Ice"  
**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
 424 Center St., Bethlehem, 610-923-0997  
**Folk Dance**, 6 p.m. Sundays  
**Cape Breton Dance**, 4 p.m. May 28, 610-868-7432  
**Contra Dance**, 7 p.m. May 28, 610-868-7432  
**EVENTS**  
**ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS AGRI-PLEX**  
 302 N. 17th St., Allentown, 610-433-7541  
**Pinfest Spring Pinball Show**, 4 - 9 p.m. May 20; 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. May 21, 22  
**8th Annual Spring Spiritual Holistic Show**, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. May 21; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. May 22  
**CEDAR CREEK PARKWAY EAST**  
 3600 Dorney Park Road, South Whitehall Township, 610-437-7750  
**Dr. Marten Edwards**, 10 a.m. May 21: "Insect Discovery": Friends of Allentown Parks  
**COLLEGE HILL MORAVIAN CHURCH**  
 72 W. Laurel St., Bethlehem, 610-867-8291  
**Bethlehem Palette Club**, 9 a.m. Wednesdays: Weekly Meeting  
**HAWK MOUNTAIN**  
 1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton, 610-756-6961  
**Wednesday Walks**, 11 a.m. - noon through August; Raptors Up Close, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays through June 12; Mountain Moon Walk, 8 p.m. May 18; Hawk Mountain Native Plant Sale, May 21, 22; Saturday Evenings on the River, 4 p.m. May 21, Sold Out  
**LOWER MACUNGIE COMMUNITY CENTER**  
 3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township, 610-966-6924  
**Keith Newhard**, 6:30 p.m. May 26: "Tours of the West"  
**MACUNGIE INSTITUTE**  
 510 E. Main St., Macungie, 610-966-7830  
**Doug Peters**, 7 p.m. May 20: "Lehigh Valley Transit Company in Color"  
**MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK**  
 50 N. Poplar St., Macungie, 610-966-4289  
**Mid Atlantic Cavy Breeders Association Show**, May 21

**Azalea Dog Training Club**, May 21: Dog Show  
**Cruise Night**, May 21  
**WANAMAHER, KEMPTON, SOUTHERN RAILROAD**  
 Kempton, 610-756-6469  
**Train Rides**, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Sundays May - June  
**FAIRS, FESTIVALS**  
**CHANSONETTE FRINGE FESTIVAL**  
 West Easton, 610-252-1920  
**Nazareth Big Band**, noon May 21  
**The Skip and Dan Wilkins Quartet**, 3 p.m. May 21  
**Patrick Poladian Jazz Quartet**, noon May 28  
**The New Groove Quartet**, 3 p.m. May 28  
**Ed Saultz**, noon June 4  
**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH FESTIVAL**  
 Christ Lutheran Church, 69 Main St., Hellertown, 610-838-9790  
**The Deadliners**, 7 p.m. May 18, 19  
**CITIZEN'S FIRE COMPANY NUMBER 2**  
 1017 Pennsylvania Avenue, Emmaus, 610-965-9222  
**Community Carnival**, May 25 - 28  
**MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK**  
 50 N. Poplar St., Macungie, 610-966-4289  
**Macungie Festival**, May 20  
**Life Church Second Annual West Fest**, 2 - 6 p.m. May 28  
**MAYFAIR FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS**  
 Cedar Beach Park, Hamilton St., Allentown, 610-437-6900  
**Trouble City All Stars**, 4:30 p.m. May 26, Cabaret Stage  
**Hannah Graser**, 4:30 p.m. May 26, Lakeside Stage  
**George Wesley Band**, 6:30 p.m. May 26, Cabaret Stage  
**Groovitude**, 6:30 p.m. May 26, Lakeside Stage  
**Mama Jama**, 8 p.m. May 26, Cabaret Stage  
**Sterling Witt**, 8 p.m. May 26, Lakeside Stage  
**The Movement**, 9:30 p.m. May 26, Cabaret Stage  
**Wailing Waters featuring Tyler Grady**, 9:30 p.m. May 26, Lakeside Stage  
**Irish Stars Parker School of Irish Dance**, 4 p.m. May 27, Lakeside Stage  
**O'Grady Quinlan School of Irish Dance**, 5 p.m. May 27, Lakeside Stage  
**Martin Family Band**, 6 p.m. May 27, Lakeside Stage  
**Runa**, 7:30 p.m. May 27, Lakeside Stage  
**Albannach**, 9:30 p.m. May 27, Lakeside Stage  
**Mayfair 25th Birthday Bash**, 12:30 p.m. May 28, Cabaret Stage  
**School's Out**, 12:30 p.m. May 28, Lakeside Stage  
**The Great Dejembe Jam**, 2 p.m. May 28, Lakeside Stage  
**Kristen Thien Band**, 3 p.m. May 28, Cabaret Stage  
**Billy Patrick aka Leech Boy**, 3:30 p.m. May 28, Lakeside Stage  
**Split Tongue Crow**, 4:30 p.m. May 28, Cabaret Stage  
**Hispanic American League of Artists**, 5 p.m. May 28, Lakeside Stage  
**Cello Fury**, 6 p.m. May 28, Cabaret Stage  
**She Said Sunday**, 7:30 p.m. May 28, Cabaret Stage  
**B9 Fate**, noon May 29, Cabaret Stage  
**Allentown Jewish Community Center**, noon May 29, Lakeside Stage  
**Steve Brosky, Jimmy Meyer**, 1 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage  
**Anthony Fetterhoff Band**, 1:30 p.m. May 29, Cabaret Stage  
**The Frank DiBussolo Group**, 2:30 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage  
**Zaire**, 4 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage  
**Beyond Barriers**, 5:30 p.m. May 29, Cabaret Stage

**Dina Hall and the Backbeat**, 5:30 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage  
**The Museum**, 7 p.m. May 29, Cabaret Stage  
**The Large Flowerheads**, 7 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage  
**Josh Wilson**, 8 p.m. May 29, Cabaret Stage  
**Craig Thatcher**, 8:30 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage  
**Building 429**, 9:30 p.m. May 29, Cabaret Stage  
**The Aardvarks**, 10 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage  
**Battle of the Bands Winner**, 12:30 p.m. May 30, Cabaret Stage  
**The Allentown Band**, 1:30 p.m. May 30, Lakeside Stage  
**The Historic**, 2 p.m. May 30, Cabaret Stage  
**Donovan Roberts Duo**, 3 p.m. May 30, Lakeside Stage  
**Edelweiss**, 4 p.m. May 30, Cabaret Stage  
**Eighteenth Hour**, 4:30 p.m. May 30, Lakeside Stage  
**Philly Funk Authority**, 5:30 p.m. May 30, Cabaret Stage  
**Sarah Ayers Band**, 6 p.m. May 30, Lakeside Stage  
**THE ART OF URBAN ENVIRONMENTS FESTIVAL**  
 Downtown Easton  
**Artist Competitions, Tours, Lectures, Exhibitions, Music, Dance**, through Oct. 8  
**LITERARY EVENTS**  
**BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS**  
 Promenade Shops, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Upper Saucon Township, 610-791-3261  
**Eli Kowalski**, 6 p.m. May 25: "Kushka, The Dog Named Cat" book signing  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM**  
 2344 Center St., Bethlehem, 610-867-5865  
**John Q. Trojanowski, M.D., Ph.D.**, 3 p.m. May 18: "Alzheimer's Disease Biomarkers and Drug Discovery"  
**KIRKLAND VILLAGE**  
 2335 Madison Avenue, Bethlehem, 1-800-547-5010  
**"Great Decisions,"** 11 a.m. Wednesdays  
**LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**  
 1633 Elm St., Allentown, 610-437-3700  
**Dr. Charles Bonos**, 2 p.m. May 18: "U.S.S. Enterprise"  
**Malcolm J. Gross**, 10:30 a.m. May 23: "Amendments to the Constitution"  
**LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM**  
 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown, 610-435-1074  
**Anthony Mitch**, 1 p.m. May 21: "Burning of Washington" lecture, book signing  
**MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP**  
 428 Main St., Bethlehem, 610-861-5481  
**Frank Behum, Sr.**, 1 - 3 p.m. May 21: "30 Years Under the Beam" book signing  
**MORAVIAN COLLEGE**  
 Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem, 610-861-1640  
**Elizabeth "Bette" Kovach**, noon May 20: "Bethlehem Steel: The Final Quarter Century": "Lunch and Learn"  
**PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY**  
 4422 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall Township, 610-398-1361  
**Ruth Cooky Notis**, 7 p.m. May 19: "Discover Jewish-American Heritage Month"  
**Francesca Pileggi**, 7 p.m. May 25: "Erasing the Stigma: How Giving Back and Speaking Out Helped Me Recover." Reservation required  
**Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: racines.eightdays@gmail.com**

## LV STAGE

**"Cabaret,"** 8 p.m. May 19, 20, 21; 2 p.m. May 22, Civic Theatre of Allentown, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown, 610-432-8943  
**"Lucinda in Jam Town: A Cinderella Story,"** 7 p.m. May 20; 1, 4 p.m. May 21, 22, Pennsylvania Youth Theatre at Charles A. Brown Ice House, Sand Island, Bethlehem, 610-332-1400  
**"Nonsense,"** through May 29, Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown, Matinees Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sunday: dinner, 12:30 p.m., show, 2 p.m.; evenings Fridays, Saturdays: dinner, 6:30 p.m., show, 8 p.m. 610-433-2333  
**"Say Uncle,"** 8 p.m. May 19, 20, 21; by Brian McDermott, Rainbow Players Theatre Co., First Floor, 930 N. Fourth St., Allentown.



## Share the Moment in Color!

As a service to our readers, THE PRESS weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

The fee for each article with color photo is \$25.00.

The weekly newspapers will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, color or black & white, are \$35.00.

THE PRESS will not accept photos that are computer printouts. The printed or emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to THE PRESS, need to be sent to: THE PRESS office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

**FOR INFORMATION** on how to send digital photos and vow information, please call 610-740-0944. Or see our website - www.lehighvalleypress.com Just click on any of the newspaper tabs and click on NEWS for Form Downloads.

August 2010

# An adventure about to begin

By LINDA ANTHONY  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The room buzzed with excitement as the six students gathered in preparation for their first year of post-secondary education at East Stroudsburg University. With their parents' encouragement and support, they were about to enter a new chapter in their lives as they prepared to embark on an adventure that years ago was just a dream.

What made this orientation day different from that of their freshman peers is that these young adults have Down syndrome.

As their classmates headed off to college, many high school graduates with Down syndrome have nowhere to go. Kutztown resident Patti Mertz,

whose son has Down syndrome, attended a conference seven years ago sponsored by the National Down Syndrome Society. There she learned about a college program for students with intellectual disabilities.

"That conference inspired me to work on developing a similar program for my son and other local students," she said. Professor Domenico Cavaiuolo, along with the entire Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation at ESU, opened its arms to the opportunity after another area university showed no interest in the proposal. Working closely with the dedication and expertise of several individuals, the Career and Independent Living and Learning Studies (CILLS) program was established.

CILLS offers students a coordinated

and comprehensive curriculum for three years. The program includes academic experiences, vocational development and learning independent living, social and leisure skills. Transition services helps the students achieve their desired post school goals or outcomes, whether they be post-secondary employment, training or independent living.

CILLS was sponsored in part by a generous grant from the Eastern PA Down Syndrome Center. The grant was responsible for start-up costs and offers financial support for the first three years until the program becomes self-sustaining.

After unpacking and having a chance to settle into their new surroundings at ESU, students Lauren Coni, Jessica Floryshak, Sam Heller,

Bryan Meltzer, Alec Mertz and Matt Paladino were about to say goodbye to their parents, most for the first time. Only Floryshak had spent time living outside her home prior to entering the university.

Coni, Heller and Meltzer are graduates of Parkland HS. Floryshak graduated from East Penn, Mertz from Kutztown, and Paladino from Wallenpaupack Area HS.

With a new set of rules, chores, homework, and lights out at 10 p.m., the students, with the help of their mentors, embraced the opportunity for independence and growth.

"I'm excited," said Heller, who seemed not to be phased at the prospect of staying behind as his parents prepared to head back to Orefield and the only home he had ever known.



Sam Heller, in his room at home, folds clothes to take to East Stroudsburg University for the start of his freshman year in the CILLS program.

## The struggle

Parents have always banded together in groups to fight for their children with Down syndrome. According to the article "The Power of Parents in Down Syndrome History," as early as the 1930s groups united on a national level so much more could be accomplished. Back then, children with Down syndrome were excluded from school, discriminated against, and shunned by the general public. The National Association for Down Syndrome was founded in 1961 by Chicago parents who refused to adhere to the advice of doctors and chose to keep and raise their children at home.



Student Lauren Coni gives her mom, Carolyn, a hug in excitement after seeing the room she will be occupying her first year at East Stroudsburg University. She really loved the lamp.



**ABOVE:** Brian Meltzer and Sam Heller carry supplies into the home they would share in East Stroudsburg as they prepare for their first year at college.



Alec Mertz reacts as his mom, Patti, who left a teddy bear on his pillow, tells him it is time to say goodbye.

**RIGHT:** Travis Hontz (mentor), Alec Mertz, Lauren Coni, Matt Paladino, Katie Cavaiuolo (mentor), Sam Heller, Kimberly McFadden (house mentor), Jessica Floryshak, Jaclyn Fagerstrom (house mentor), and Bryan Meltzer gather for a photo at the request of a parent in front of the university sign.

**For further information on the CILLS program** please email Professor Domenico Cavaiuolo at [dcavaiuolo@po-box.esu.edu](mailto:dcavaiuolo@po-box.esu.edu)



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"It is emotional in the sense that when she was born no one ever said she could go to college."

MARIA FLORYSHAK



Professor Domenico Cavaiuolo tells parents and students what's to be expected of them during orientation day at ESU.



Alec Mertz and his girlfriend, Lauren Coni, share a tender moment as they look forward to their first year of college together at ESU.



Students Jessica Floryshak and Lauren Coni walk through ESU's library. Jessica's father, Dan, follows.



Bryan Meltzer and roommate Matt Paladino check out the room they would be sharing during their first year at East Stroudsburg University.



Alec Mertz gives his dad, Brian, a hug goodbye the evening prior to the start of Alec's first day of college.



Bryan Meltzer struggles as he says goodbye to his mom, Anne Maria, telling her he is already homesick and he does not want her to go.

PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

# May 2011

# Reflections on a year of growth

By LINDA ANTHONY  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

It was a year of learning and growth that didn't go without its unanticipated challenges. Living away from home gave the students freedom to make decisions regarding dinner time and bed time. They had to learn that staying up late at night would make it difficult to get up in the morning. House mentors had to decide when to intervene and when to let them make their own decisions. Personal relationships bloomed as students spent time together and became familiar with each other. Sexual awareness lead to a desire to be intimate. The relationships were confusing for the students and trained professionals helped them to understand their sexual awareness. Parents were involved and their son and/or daughter understood their relationship was only to be "holding hands and kissing." And as they learned, they grew. "Personally, the most positive experience has been the growth I've seen in my son, Alec," Mertz said. "He is more confident, independent and mature."

As a parent it is often difficult to 'let go', Mertz said. "This experience has been the perfect environment for this next step in his life. He is away from home developing more independence in a natural setting with his typical peers while receiving the necessary supports. "Alec's dream has been to go to college, live on his own (independent of his parents) and get married," Mertz said. "He is well on his way." According to Mertz, the program exceeded expectations. The friendships between the students with disabilities and their typical peers has been astonishing. The dedication and expertise provided by the program director, coordinator and mentors has been critical to its success. The students participated in extracurricular activities which included pep band, track and theatre. They worked out and joined in activities at the university recreation center on a daily basis. They also had the opportunity to be guest speakers at two conferences where they shared their experiences regarding

the CILLS program. Social activities with friends and peers were planned on a weekly basis. "At no time did she ever want to come home," said Maria Floryshak, who's daughter Jessica is a student in the program. "The biggest thing for me is her boost in confidence and her blooming independence. It is emotional in the sense that when she was born no one ever said she could go to college." Professor Domenico Cavaiuolo, in a report following the first year of the CILLS program titled "Hey, I'm going to college," wrote that the students' personal lives have clearly been enriched as measured by the number of neuro-typical friends they had prior to entering the program and the number they currently have. They also have taken advantage of the opportunity to audit traditional classes of interest that are available to all students at the university. For example, one student is auditing a jazz music class and another is in a dance class. Cavaiuolo said that the self determination and commitment of these six individuals will enable other students

with cognitive disabilities to also participate in a college experience. This is the only comprehensive program (including both academic and residential components) offered at a state university in Pennsylvania. Mertz said she hopes the program becomes a nationally recognized because of its sustainability and success of the graduates. "I dream of the program ultimately becoming a model for other universities throughout Pennsylvania and the United States," she said, "and I hope this program will create a greater awareness of the potential of individuals with cognitive disabilities." The parents of these six young adults, and all parents of children with cognitive disabilities, continue their fight. And each battle won raises the bar for the future of all children with Down syndrome and offers encouragement, support and hope. When Sam Heller's friends ask, "How do you like college and being on your own?" Sam replies, "I love it, I love it, I love college."

**ANGLICAN**

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

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

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

**BAPTIST**

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

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5300 Green Pond Rd., Easton  
610-365-5300  
Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 10:20 a.m.  
(with classes for all ages during both services)  
Wed. Dinner with Programs  
(for all ages including AWANA)  
www.calvarybaptistpa.com

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1808 N. 19th St., Allentown  
(South Whitehall Township)  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Contemporary Worship 8 a.m.  
Traditional Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m.  
Study Groups 6 p.m.

**WEEKDAY MINISTRIES**  
Awana Clubs & Prayer Groups  
Student & Singles Groups  
610-432-3414, www.lbcatoyn.com

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

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

**BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**

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

**CALVARY CHAPEL**

**CALVARY CHAPEL LIVING WATER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY**  
2224 Industrial Drive  
(before Unclaimed Freight)  
Pastor David Massie  
http://www.cclivingwater.org  
ph. 610-432-6532, fax 610-432-6533  
Worship Service 10 a.m.  
Nursery & Child Care provided  
Handicapped Accessible

**EPISCOPAL**

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

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

**EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL**

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

**HORIZON CHURCH**

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

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

**FULL GOSPEL**

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

**LUTHERAN**

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

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271  
Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor  
Dr. Michael Krenz, Director of Music  
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays  
Parking Lot Available  
www.christ-stown.org

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie  
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)  
Join Us Every Sunday!  
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)  
9:15 a.m. Fellowship  
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)  
Rev. Wally Vinovskis, 610-965-3265  
Friendly People, Awesome God!  
concordia-macungie.com

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

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

**HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Irvin & Church Roads  
Heidelberg Township  
Rev. David L. Hess  
610-787-9513  
Info and map on website:  
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org  
11 a.m. Worship  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Handicapped accessible & air conditioned

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

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

**JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY**  
1707 Church Road  
Allentown, PA 18103  
610-797-6933  
Rev. Shirley Guider  
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. Worship

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



**NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**

4004 Tilghman St. - 610-395-5062  
John P. Minnick, STM, Pastor  
Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor  
Communion  
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday  
Saturday Worship, 6 p.m.  
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Handicapped Accessible  
Pastor Herbert H. Michel  
www.nativityallentown.org

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**

5th & Chestnut sts.  
Emmaus, Pa. 18049  
610-965-9685  
Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor  
Rev. Fred S. Forster, Pastor Emeritus  
Melanie E. Werley, Associate in Ministry  
Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Church School  
for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**

1028 Church Street,  
Fogelsville - 610-395-5335  
Rev. MaryAnn Hamm  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Communion-1st & 3rd Sun. of month  
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)  
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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

**SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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

**UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**

5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville  
610-767-6884  
Rev. Dennis Moore  
Worship Service, 8 & 10:45 a.m.  
Youth & Adult Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.  
Handicapped Accessible  
All Welcome  
Ulciv.org

**WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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

**ZIEGELS LUTHERAN**

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

**MENNONITE**

**WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH**  
4138 Wilson Street  
Whitehall (Egypt), PA  
610-262-1270  
Sunday School  
10 a.m. Worship Service  
Child Care provided  
"To be the people of God  
inviting others to know Him."

**MESSIANIC JEWISH**

**BEIT SIMCHA "House of Joy"**  
Rejoicing with the God of Israel  
Shabbat Service every Saturday 10 a.m.  
Shabbat School 11 a.m., Oneg 12:15 p.m.  
Our services are at:  
5042 Schantz Road, Allentown  
Home havurah groups and bible studies  
For more info, see www.beitsimcha.org  
Call 610-289-2011 or  
beitsimcha@gmail.com

**MORAVIAN**

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

**SONrise COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Next Preview Worship Session:  
May 29, 2011  
The Macungie Institute  
510 E. Main Street  
Rt. 100, Macungie  
4 p.m.  
Contact: Kate Dekker, LCL  
610-965-1879  
CHURCH WITH NO WALLS

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**

**CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS**  
Emmaus Fire Company #1  
50 South 6th Street, Emmaus  
Pastor Steve Feeley  
484-547-5235  
calvaryemmaus.org  
Teaching Verse by Verse thru the Bible  
Contemporary Worship  
Relaxed Atmosphere  
Sunday Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.

**FREEDOM FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

560 Dalton Street  
Emmaus, PA 18049  
Phone 610-928-4036  
Pastors Bill & Sue Whitney  
Sunday Service - 10 a.m.  
Bible Study - Tuesday - 7 P.M.

**JACOB'S CHURCH**

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

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**ALLEN TOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.  
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service  
9:45 a.m. Church School, all ages  
9:45 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel  
Childcare provided  
610-395-3781  
www.fpcallentown.org

**FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS**

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

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM**

2344 Center Street  
610-967-5865  
Rev. Alf Halvorson, Sr. Pastor  
Saturdays: 6 p.m. Contemporary  
Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 10:15 a.m.  
Traditional Service  
Contemporary: 9 & 10:30 a.m.  
Childcare & Handicapped Accessible  
www.fpcbethlehem.org

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA**

3005 S. Front Street  
Whitehall, PA 18052  
610-264-9693  
Rev. Joyce Smothers  
Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.  
Worship, 8:45 & 10 a.m.  
Email: hokeypres@verizon.net  
Web: www.hokeypres.org

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA**

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

**QUAKERS**

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

**UNION**

**JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH**  
3441 Devonshire Road  
Allentown, PA 18103  
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979  
A Shared Ministry between the  
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America  
and the United Church of Christ  
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor  
8 a.m. U.C.C. Word Service  
8:45 a.m. Memorial Day Program  
9 a.m. Sunday School Classes  
10:30 a.m. Lutheran Holy Communion, altar

**ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH**

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

**ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH**

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

**UNITED CH. OF CHRIST**

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

**CHRIST CHURCH U.C.C.**

75 East Market Street  
Bethlehem, PA 18018 - 610-865-6565  
Rev. William J. Kuntze, Sr. Pastor  
Rev. Jeffrey V. Bauer, Assoc. Pastor  
email: christ@christsucc.org  
8 a.m. - 11 p.m. "The Gathering Place"  
Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Traditional Worship

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

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

**CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.**

135 Quarry Rd., Alburts  
610-966-2991  
Rev. Scott M. Sanders  
9 a.m. Church School, All Ages  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
New Member Celebration

**EBENEZER U.C.C.**

Route 143, New Tripoli  
610-298-8000  
Rev. Kevin Frucht, Pastor  
10:15 a.m. Worship Service  
Nursery Available  
Handicapped Accessible  
Hearing Devices Available

**EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH**

4129 S. Church Street  
Whitehall - 610-262-4961  
Pastor Larry E. Plickar, Sr.  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Series: Plan to Win!  
Message Outlines on Website  
(Child-Care Available)  
Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m.  
Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.com

**GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

902 Lincoln Ave.  
Northampton, Pa. 18067  
610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Handicapped accessible

**U.C.C., GREENAWALDS**

2325 Albright Avenue  
Allentown, PA 18104  
610-435-1763  
Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor  
9 a.m. Education Hour  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
(Nursery available)  
Sanctuary handicapped accessible

**HEIDELBERG U.C.C.**

Irvin & Church Roads  
Heidelberg Township  
Pastor Karen Yonney  
610-767-4740  
Puppet Ministry  
8:30 a.m. Worship  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Handicapped Accessible  
Air Conditioned  
www.uccheidelberg.org

**JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

1837 Church Road, Allentown  
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)  
jordanucc.org  
610-264-8421  
st.johnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

**ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON**

575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052  
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor  
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor  
Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Accessible & Elevator  
Everyone is Welcome!  
610-264-8421  
st.johnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

139 North Fourth St.  
Emmaus 610-965-9158  
Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberger  
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

**ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND**

787 Almond Road  
Walnutport (Cherryville)  
610-767-5751  
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship  
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,  
2nd & 4th Sunday  
Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible

**ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

South Rt. 100 & Church Lane  
Trexlerstown - 610-395-4571  
Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor  
Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
9 a.m. Worship  
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

**ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

19th St. & Lincoln Ave.  
Northampton - 610-262-5991  
Rev. Todd Fennell  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. Worship  
Nursery & Child Care provided  
Sally Jane Payson,  
Child Care Teacher  
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

615 Third Street  
Catasaqua, PA 18032  
610-264-4091  
Pastor Robert Lewis, Interim Pastor  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10 a.m. Sunday Worship  
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School  
Handicapped Accessible  
Nursery Available

**SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

82 S. Church Street  
Macungie, PA 18062  
Office 610-966-3086  
Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor  
9 a.m. Church School  
10:15 a.m. Worship

**TRINITY U.C.C.**

Third & Copley Sts.  
Coplay, PA 610-262-8833  
Pastor Steve Hummel  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship  
(Child Care available)  
Communion, 1st Sunday/mo.

**UNION U.C.C.**

5550 Route 873, Nefis  
(610) 767-6961  
Rev. Thomas N. Thomas,  
Senior Pastor  
Rev. Kris P. Snyder-Samuelsen,  
Associate Pastor  
8 a.m. Worship Service  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

**ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

9990 Ziegels Church Road  
Breinigsville, PA 18031  
Phone: 610-285-6157  
www.ziegelschurch.org  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Worship, 8:30 a.m.



50 ENTERTAINMENT

KARAOKE PARTIES Party Animals Karaoke Grads, Birthdays, Events, Mem. Day, July 4. Indoors or Out. Day/Evening/Overnite. Kids or Adults, 1000s of songs, lyrics on TV. Pro Sound, Club lighting. Affordable. 610-799-3980. Email DeejayPapaG@aol.com

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS All Non-Business classified line ads require PREPAYMENT prior to first run date. We accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Check or Cash! Please Plan Accordingly. Call 610-377-2051 ext. 3173 or 3109.

SEALED BID PUBLIC SALE Vin# BUICK 1G4CW52K0W4639452 A.B.E. Auto Salvage Inc. 4418 Wm. Penn Hwy. Bethlehem, PA 610-807-9700 PA SALVOR#M-1272 8:30 s.m. to 5:00 p.m. May 19, 2011

STANDARDS The PRESS reserves the right to edit, refuse or classify any ad. Advertising is a privilege which must be protected against misuse.

ERRORS Every effort is made to run your ad correctly. Please check your ad on the first insertion day. If you find an error, call us before 2 P.M. at 1-800-443-0377 so that a correction may be made for the following day's publication. THE PRESS will give credit for ONLY the first incorrect insertion. THE PRESS will be under no liability for its failure, for any cause, to insert an ad.

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 THE PRESS 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

80 FOR SALE

2006 CHEVY Impala, 55K miles, 6 cyl., auto., 4 dr., dark, silver. Loaded. Exc. cond. \$10,500 o.b.o. 610-264-5105.

ALLEN ORGAN, 2 keyboard plus music box, gyro speaker. \$800. 610-841-8604.

ALMOST NEW Jazzy Select GT Power Chair w/leg supports. MSRP \$5535. \$2500 o.b.o. Call Bob at Segway of the L.V. 610-349-5333.

Craftsman 22" multi-cut mower. Used only 2 hrs. due to health. Reg. \$319.95. Sale \$179. 610-967-2981.

DESKS - 60" x 30" \$100, computer desk \$100, corner desk \$50, Toro riding mower \$250 & Toro mower \$50. 610-398-3014.

ELECTRIC STOVE, GE Self-Cleaning. Almond color. 7 yrs. old. \$150. 610-799-9264.

GUN-KNIFE MILITARIA SHOW BucksMont Indoor Sports Center, 2278 North Penn Road, Hatfield, PA Open to public. Sat. May 21, 9-4 Sun. May 22, 9-3 For info: 717-697-3088 www.TheGunShows.com

Hottubs Refurbished 5x6' (110 volt, 20 amp) \$900, 7x6 1/2' (120 volt, 50 amp) \$1800. 8x8 (220 volt, 50 amp.) \$2,000. 610-767-3429.

PARTY TENTS For Rent Or Sale. We deliver & set up all our tents Tables & chairs avail. 610-776-6225 www.partytentsforrentbymarty.com

TRAP GUN. FRIGON FT112 ga. 34" single barrel. Gd. cond. \$500. Cabelo's Trap w/wood pedal release \$45. 610-395-6420

www.LCCC.edu CDL DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM Approved PA CDL Test Site \* CDL Class A & B \* Customized Training \* 1 Month Training \* PA CareerLink, OVR, and TAA approved \* Placement Assistance 610-799-1704 Lehigh Carbon COMMUNITY COLLEGE

150 WHO CAN DO IT

AFFORDABLE PAINTERS Quality work. Fully insured. CALL RICH 610-262-8899 PA#026801

CLEANING - Residential & Business. 19 yrs. exp. Exc. ref's. Reliable, reasonable. Very thorough. Please call Donna 610-751-8152.

LAWN MOWING L.V. area. Dependable, reas., fully insured. Free est. Call Randy at (570) 656-4068.

ON THE MARK REPAIRS

Inexpensive home repairs including electric, plumbing, carpentry, drywall, paint, tile & much more. Small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Insured. Senior discount. For reliable service call Mark 610-248-6741 PA#17842

220 ARTICLES WANTED

OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc Call Linda 610-837-0960

250 BUILDING MATERIALS

Insulation Board 4'x8'x1.5" compare to P2000, \$15 ea. 1'x7'x1/2" Panels 100 for \$25 (=23 4x8's) 484-357-6320

310 PETS & PET SUPPLIES

ALL BREED Beginner Obedience Class offered by Lehigh German Shepherd Dog Club. Start on June 8th in Allburts. Experienced instruction at affordable rates. 8 week program. FMI Melody 610-435-7835.

PET SITTING GOING ON VACATION?

I can help you enjoy your self by taking care of your pets at home while you're away. Please call Polly for more info. MOTHER KNOWS PETS 610-530-0677

330 FREE STUFF

FREE STUFF You may give one item away for free and run the ad for 2 days with the exception of any type of animals!

610-377-2051 570-668-1250 1-800-443-0377 Kim - Ext. 3173 Donna - Ext. 3109

YARD SALE SEASON IS HERE! All Yard Sale, Garage Sale and Moving Sale Ads MUST BE PREPAID!!

Receive a FREE Yard Sale Kit with every prepaid yard sale ad!

Call or Email THE PRESS Classified Department 610-377-2051 1-800-443-0377 Kim - Ext. 3173 or ksilliman@tnonline.com Donna - Ext. 3109 or dthall@tnonline.com

390 HELP WANTED

BUSINESS MANAGER Seven Generations Charter School, East Penn School District

Organization: Seven Generations Charter School is an academically rich educational community, serving children from K-5, with two 6th grade classes being added in September 2011, with plans to expand one grade year each year, ending with grade 8.

We are seeking a Business Manager who will be a direct report to the CEO/AD. This individual will work directly with the Finance Committee, Charter School Choice and direct non-academic staff at Seven Generations Charter School.

Specific Responsibilities Include: This individual will have significant accounting and business management skills, manage all fiscal aspects of the school, all purchasing/bids for the school, as well as facilities and be the central purchasing resource. Will assist with annual audit, and be the lead with all reports pertaining to state, charter and federal code.

Proven management experience required, as this position will manage and evaluate non-academic staff. Person will also oversee enrollment tracking, audits, student admission lottery, student records and Annual Report.

Transportation, technology, and environmental items will be under the guidance of the Business Manager, as well as grant writing (in collaboration with our Grants Committee).

Qualifications: 1. Minimum B.A. or B.S. in Accounting, Business Administration or Finance. MBA and/or CPA preferred. 2. Minimum of 5 years accounting and management performance. 3. Excellent communication skills. 4. Creative problem solver. 5. Believes in collaboration for goal attainment. 6. Maintain the values and mission of Seven Generation Charter School.

Interested applicants shall submit a letter of interest and a resume to: Ann DeLazaro Co-Coordinator, Board of Trustees Seven Generation Charter School 154 E. Minor Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Or you may email at: ad123@ptd.net

Resumes must be received prior to May 31st, 2011.

390 HELP WANTED

Child & Adolescent Counselors

KidsPeace seeks FT & PT Counselors to mentor youths & continue the success of our campus programs. Located in Orefield, PA, position responsibilities include individual & group interaction, participation in recreational activities & treatment planning. Candidates must be strong role models willing to work with children & adolescents. FT positions require associate or bachelor degree w/related experience. Ability to work various shifts required. PT positions exist for all shifts in our Children's Hospital & require purchase of degree & related experience, bilingual skills helpful. Min. 24 hrs/wk schedule required, may include weekends. Apply at www.kidspeace.org EOE-M/F/D/V

Call Pinebrook Services at 1-800-382-0404 or visit www.pinebrookservices.org

Government Wildlife Jobs! Great Pay and Benefits No Experience Necessary The ticket to a dream job might really be a scam. To protect yourself, call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov. A public service message from TIMES NEWS and the FTC.

Clinicians - Hospital & Residential

KidsPeace, a premiere mental health network, seeks FT & PT licensed/eligible Clinicians to provide treatment to children & adolescents within our new clinically designed programs in the Lehigh Valley area. Openings exist in our Hospital & Residential programs providing clinical guidance/consultation; individual, group & family therapy as a key member of multidisciplinary treatment teams. Master's degree in Social Work, Clinical or Counseling Psych. required. LSW/LCSW preferred. Bilingual skills & experience working w/ children/adolescents very helpful. In-house CEU's provided. Apply at www.kidspeace.org EOE-M/F/D/V

HIGH-PAYING POSTAL JOBS! NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Don't pay for information about jobs with the Postal Service or federal government. Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov to learn more. A public service message from TIMES NEWS and the FTC.

DEADLINES \*Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising

Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week. Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

EXPERIENCED Dog groomer needed for busy shop in Macungie. Must be able to groom 3 to 4 dogs per day. 610-966-1400.

HOTEL POSITIONS FT Night Auditor FT/PT Guest Services FT/B-fast Attendant FT/PT Housekeeping Please apply in person Staybridge Suites, 327 Star Road, Allentown.

Lehigh Country Club Allentown, PA Now Hiring Asst. Locker Room Attendant Snack Bar Manager Expeditor/Cook FT Prep Cook Email resumes to jen@lehighccc.com 610-433-7443

TN PRINTING in Lehigh is hiring part time & some full time web press helpers & mail room personnel. Employees are needed for an expanded printing schedule on third shift, week nights & weekends. Flexible hours, web press or mail room experience desirable but not required. Mechanical ability and/or experience helpful. Call 1-800-443-0377, Ext. 3172 or stop in at the Parkland Press Office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown or the Bethlehem Press Office, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem for an application.

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE

AFTER HOUR Child Care. A caring & nurturing family environment. Children ages 5 & up. Available from 5:30pm & overnight care. Experience caregiver, certified para educator, will help with homework & tutoring. Ref's upon request. Call Dianne 610-428-5324.

DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

430 JOB WANTED

CLEANUP CREW wants to do it right for you. Mother-Daughter team. Very dependable. Exc. refs. Very fair rates. Call Today ask for Terry 610-440-0325 or Diane 610-262-4218.

HOME HEALTH AIDE would like to provide you with a helping hand and a warm heart. Good, old-fashioned work ethic, exc. references. Call Nancy 610-252-0434 Lehigh Valley & surrounding areas.

Private Duty CNA Avail. Overnights Flex. Available immediately Providing competent Care for loved ones. Excellent references 484-951-4237

Lehigh Commons A Senior Living Community

is interviewing for these FT/PT/Relief positions: \*LPN/Supervisor\* (FT/PT 3-11 Shift) \*Medication Techs (Experienced)\* (FT & PT 7-3 & 3-11 Shifts) \*Personal Care Aides (PT all shifts)\* (PT/All Shifts) \*Recreation/Activity Aide\* (PT approx 20 hours/week) Health Care Exp. Preferred/Every other W/E & Holiday req. Visit Lehigh Commons 1680 Spring Creek Rd., Macungie, PA 18062 or call 610-530-8089. EOE

390 HELP WANTED

Foster parents needed

Family services agency seeking adults to provide a temporary, loving and stable home for children in their community. \*\$500 to \$1,700 a month tax-free reimbursement per child \*24/7 staff support \*In-depth training

Call Pinebrook Services at 1-800-382-0404 or visit www.pinebrookservices.org

Summer Adolescent Techs KidsPeace seeks Summer Adolescent Techs to work at our campus in Orefield, PA. Responsibilities include assisting Adolescent & Recreation Counselors in providing guidance, direction, & structure, while programming a variety of indoor & outdoor recreational activities. Working with adolescents who have emotional & behavioral issues, these positions require strong role models willing to interact with clients. Pursuance of a college degree or college degree preferred. Athletic background & previous experience working with children-adolescents helpful. To work with children 18 years of age, candidates must be at least 21 years of age. Apply at www.kidspeace.org EOE-M/F/D/V

HANDYPERSON for PT lawn & garden, small house jobs work. Flex. hrs. Fullerton. 610-435-9136

HIGH-PAYING POSTAL JOBS! NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Don't pay for information about jobs with the Postal Service or federal government. Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov to learn more. A public service message from TIMES NEWS and the FTC.

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PRESS ROOM AND MAIL ROOM TRAINEES NEEDED

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430 JOB WANTED

CLEANUP CREW wants to do it right for you. Mother-Daughter team. Very dependable. Exc. refs. Very fair rates. Call Today ask for Terry 610-440-0325 or Diane 610-262-4218.

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770 INVESTMENTS

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT
Special Board Meeting
Board of School Directors
Monday, May 23, 2011 - 5:00 P.M.
District Administration Office Board Room
201 N. 14th St., Catasauqua, PA

To discuss any business that may be brought before the board.
By Order of the Board of Directors of the Catasauqua Area School District Superintendent

May 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 AIRPORT ROAD, BATH, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

Space Number 306
JESUS ALVALLE

Space Number 410 & 916
MICHELLE SCHAFFER

Space Number 767
JACK STULL

May 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF NONPROFIT INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on the 15th day of April, 2011, for the purpose of incorporating a nonprofit corporation organized under the provisions of the Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988 of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as amended.

May 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Borough Council of the Borough of Macungie, Lehigh County, PA, at 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA, 18062, on or before 11:00 A.M. prevailing time on June 2, 2011, for the following road surface contract (In-Place on Specified Roads):

Contract 2011-1 Bituminous Seal Coat

at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Any Bids received after 11:00 a.m. on June 2, 2011 will be returned unopened. Bid proposals must be submitted upon the forms furnished by the Borough, and are available at the office of the Borough Manager from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. weekdays. Each Bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Macungie Borough in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price and in the form of a certified check or bid bond. The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All envelopes containing Bid Proposals shall be clearly marked "Bituminous Seal Coat Bid 6/2/11."

Proposals must be mailed or otherwise delivered to Macungie Borough, Chris Boehm, Manager, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA 18062.

Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager

May 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY
LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

Salisbury Township will receive sealed bids for the reduction in size and resurfacing of Lindberg Park Basketball Courts consisting of bituminous paving for two basketball courts. Sealed bids will be received until 4:00 PM (prevailing time) on Wednesday, June 8, 2011 at the Township of Salisbury Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103. Bids will be opened Thursday, June 9, 2011, at 10:00 at the Township Municipal Building, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY
2900 S. Pike Avenue
Allentown, PA 18103

PROPOSAL FOR

LINDBERG PARK BASKETBALL COURTS

Copies of the Drawings and Specifications / Bid Forms will be available at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Westcoastville, PA 18106, upon request and deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set. The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to a bona fide bidder who returns the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of the bid opening.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Salisbury Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions.

Salisbury Township reserves the right to waive any informality, and to reject, any or all Bids.

Randy Soriano, Township Manager

Salisbury Township

May 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAX APPEALS BOARD HEARING

The Whitehall Township Tax Appeals Board will hold a hearing on Tuesday, May 24th, 2011, at 7:00 PM, at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. May 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Heidelberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a Public Hearing at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, on May 26, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s):

APPEAL #246, CASE #11-1
The appeal of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trexler, seeks to subdivide their lot at 6080 Mantz Road, Germansville, PA 18053 and challenges the application of the high water table regulations to their lot. Alternatively, they seek a variance or special exception of Section §27-905.B of the Zoning Ordinance requiring a minimum lot area of 3.0 acres in a high water table lot in the Agricultural Preservation Zoning District where the property is located.

Daniel Stonehouse, Zoning Officer

May 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The North Whitehall Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting to review and make recommendations on the items listed below.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 24, 2011 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA.

- 1. Proposed Revised Driveway Ordinance
2. Draft Solar Panel Ordinance
3. Draft Certificate of Occupancy Ordinance
4. North Whitehall Township Comprehensive Plan

Any other items that may be discussed at the discretion of the Planning Commission. May 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JESSE B. BRONSTEIN III a/k/a Jesse Bayliss Bronstein, III Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Richard S. Bronstein & Richard C. Johnson, Executors, c/o Regina O. Thomas, Esq., 1735 Market St., 51st Fl., Phila., PA 19103, or to their Attys.: Regina O. Thomas Ballard Spahr LLP 1735 Market St., 51st Fl. Phila., PA 19103

May 18, 25, June 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA

The Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board will hear the following appeal on Tuesday, June 7, 2011 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Complex, 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032. This is a date change from the previous notice.

Approval of the minutes of the March 15, 2011 meeting.

APPEAL #4-11: The appeal of Joseph Peters, 408 Walnut Street, Catasauqua, PA. The applicant is appealing a denial of the Zoning Officer that his activity does not qualify as a light home occupation pursuant to Section 280-30(D)(7)(b) of the Catasauqua Zoning Ordinance. The property is located in an R-2 Medium Density Residential Zoning District.

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Zoning Officer

May 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS
HANDICAPPED CURB CUTS

The Borough of Coplay will receive sealed bids for a total of 15 curb cuts for handicapped ramps with replaceable detectable warning tiles. Work to be completed by September 1, 2011. Sealed bids will be received in the Borough Office, 98 South 4th St., Coplay, PA 18037, by the Borough Secretary until 3:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 7, 2011. Bids will be opened and read aloud at the council workshop meeting held on that date at 7:00 P.M. in council chambers of the municipal building.

Standard requirements for bidding, detailed specifications and Bid proposals may be obtained from Borough Secretary, Sandra A. Gycsek, 98 S. 4th St., Coplay, PA during regular business hours of Monday through Friday from 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Bidders must adhere to all Federal Requirements contained with the invitation to Bid. Contractor is required to pay Federal Davis Bacon Wage Rates.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Cashiers Check, in the amount of at least ten (10%) percent of the base Bid, payable to the Borough of Coplay, bearing the name of the Bidder and purpose of the Bid clearly noted on the outside of the envelope.

The Borough of Coplay reserves the right to reject any or all Bids as outlined in the specifications. Bid will be awarded at the Tuesday, June 14, 2011 regular council meeting.

Within ten (10) days after the award of the contract, the successful bidder shall furnish to the Borough of Coplay the Bonds and other certifications required, guaranteeing the performance of the Contract.

There will be a mandatory pre-construction meeting with the contractor awarded the contract on Tuesday, June 21, 2011 at 9 A.M.

Sandra A Gycsek

Borough Secretary/Treasurer

May 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Phyllis R. Stas, deceased, late of Allentown, 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: JOHN D. ROSSI, JR. 416 S. 22nd STREET ALLENTOWN, PA 18104

Executor, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. May 4, 11, 18

Executors: Dennis J. Badesso, Executor 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 May 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of FRANCIS H. BEITLER, deceased, late of Kempton, 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: Terry F. Beitler, Co-Executor

Dennis J. Beitler, Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 May 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JEANETTE A. WALBERT a/k/a JEANNETTE A. WALBERT, deceased, late of Alburts, 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: William P. Gery, Executor

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 May 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING
SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, May 18, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 S. Pike Ave. May 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

TRANSITIONS RESHAPING CAREERS, LLC
The Certificate of Organization was filed on May 2, 2011.

MICHAEL IRA STUMP, ESQ. 207 East Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

May 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Supervisors of Lehigh Township will hold a public hearing on the 14th day of June, 2011, at 7:00 p.m., at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building located at 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, Pa. 18088 for the purpose of enacting the following Ordinance which is summarized below. Copies of the complete text of the Ordinance are available at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building and the Northampton Press and may be examined during regular business hours.

AN ORDINANCE OF LEHIGH TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING VARIOUS SECTIONS OF CHAPTER 138, STORMWATER MANAGEMENT; CHAPTER 147, SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT; AND CHAPTER 180, ZONING, OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF LEHIGH TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the act shall be repealed. Alice A. Rehig, Manager

May 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEHIGH TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD

The Lehigh Township Zoning Hearing Board will convene on Thursday, June 9, 2011, at six (6) p.m. to hear the following appeal. The hearings will be held at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building located at 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, PA 18088.

THOMAS AND CATHY DENNIS

The Appellants(s), Thomas and Cathy Dennis of 3547 Timber Lane, Slatington, PA, 18080, hereby apply for multiple variances to establish a Beauty Salon and an Apartment in an accessory structure. The Appellant requests to amend the written decision of the Zoning Hearing Board dated June 6, 1991, which granted a use variance for the allowance for Retail Sales in an accessory structure, and additionally requests relief to amend the variance to include Retail Services for the beauty salon. Furthermore, the Applicant requests a variance for the use of more than one principal use per lot in the Industrial District (section 180-30) and another variance to allow the creation of a new, and second, residential use in the Industrial District (section 180-22). The property address is 981 Riverview Drive, Walnutport, PA 18088. The parcel is located in the Industrial District and is comprised of a single family dwelling with one accessory use which currently includes a retail sales business. Tax Parcel I.D. No. J2-4-4-0516.

Meetings are open to the public and all interested parties are welcome to attend and will have an opportunity to be heard. Laura M. Harrier, Lehigh Township Zoning Officer

May 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

McGowan, Patricia A., dec'd.. Late of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, PA. 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: Co-Executrixes: Kathleen M. Brown and Darlene Hancock 2183 Hannahs Lane, Bethlehem, PA 18020

May 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY MAY 24, 2011, AT 7:00 P.M. PREVAILING TIME AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017, FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING THE APPEAL OF LIBERTY PROPERTY TRUST, LEHIGH VALLEY ACADEMY, 74 W BROAD STREET SUITE 530, BETHLEHEM, PA 18018, WHO IS SEEKING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT PURSUANT TO SECTION 185-54(E)(15). THE APPELLANT IS SEEKING RELIEF TO ALLOW LEHIGH VALLEY ACADEMY, A PRIVATE SCHOOL TO EXPAND IN THE P.O.R.R. ZONING DISTRICT WHICH IS PERMITTED AS CONDITIONAL USE WITH APPROVAL BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. THE PROPERTIES WHICH APPELLANT IS SEEKING TO DEVELOP IS LOCATED AT 1560 VALLEY CENTER PARKWAY, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017 AND CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY 5.581 ACRES OR APPROXIMATELY 243,065 SQUARE FEET.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MAY ATTEND THE HEARING AND THEY SHALL BE HEARD. YVONNE D.KUTZ ZONING ADMINISTRATOR HANOVER TOWNSHIP NORTHAMPTON COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA

May 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Board of Supervisors will consider for possible adoption "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND RESTATING, IN ITS ENTIRETY, THE ORDINANCE KNOWN AS THE "MAIDEN CREEK HEADWATERS ACT 167 - STORMWATER MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE" ADOPTING REGULATIONS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WEISENBERG UNDER THE NPDES PROGRAM; ADDRESSING DIVERSION AND PIPING OF STREAMS AND INSTALLATION OF STORMWATER SYSTEMS; PROVIDING FOR EXEMPTIONS, DRAINAGE PLAN REQUIREMENTS, INSPECTIONS; STORMWATER BMP OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE PLAN REQUIREMENTS; RIGHT OF ENTRY, NOTIFICATION AND ENFORCEMENT AND GENERAL REPEALER PROVISIONS".

The proposed ordinance adopts the Act 167 model ordinance drafted by the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission, which model ordinance meets the state water quality requirements concerning the Maiden Creek Headwaters Watershed. The Board of Supervisors will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting to be held on June 13, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, Pennsylvania 18051. A copy of the full text of this Ordinance and the Exhibit thereto is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, Pennsylvania 18051, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 404, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18101 and the East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing.

The Weisenberg Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Donald P. Breininger, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Donald H. Lipson, Esquire Solicitor

May 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR PUBLIC COMMENT ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE AND REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AT WHICH THE AMENDMENTS WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR ACCEPTANCE OR REJECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 13, 2011, at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, Pennsylvania, 18051, for the purpose of receiving public comments on proposed amendments to the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance of 1998, as amended, providing for the Regulation of Solar Energy Systems within the Township. In summary, the Ordinance amends Article 2 - adding Definitions, amends Article 4, Light Industrial District, Article 6, General Industrial District, Article 8, Rural Village District, Article 9, Rural District and Article 10 Rural Conservation District to add Solar Energy Systems as an accessory use in those Districts, amends Article 5, General Commercial District to add Solar Energy Systems as a Special Exception Use in that District and amends Article 12, Supplementary Regulations to set forth regulations for Solar Energy Systems. The Ordinance contains a General Repealer Clause, a Severability clause and an Effective Date clause.

A full and complete copy of the proposed Ordinance is available for inspection without charge in the Office of the Township Administrator, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA, 18051, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, the Lehigh County Department of Law, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh Street, Allentown, PA 18101, and at the Lehigh Valley Press at 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104.

The Board of Supervisors will consider this Amendment for acceptance or rejection at their regular meeting on June 13, 2011, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051.

Weisenberg Township is required by law to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

May 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS OF PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF CATAWBA

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION JUVENILE DEPARTMENT NO. 11 JA 18

IN RE: N. SANCHEZ, A MINOR CHILD

TO: JESUS ALBERTO SANCHEZ GALLARDO (A/K/A JESUS ALBERTO SANCHEZ), NAMED PUTATIVE FATHER OF THE ABOVE-NAMED FEMALE CHILD, BORN TO ELLA LOUISE WOLDRIDGE ON OR ABOUT JANUARY 29TH, 2008, AT ST. LUKES HOSPITAL OF BETHLEHEM, IN LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

JOHN DOE, RESPONDENT UNKNOWN/UNNAMED FATHER OF THE ABOVE-NAMED FEMALE CHILD BORN TO ELLA LOUISE WOLDRIDGE ON OR ABOUT JANUARY 29TH, 2008, AT ST. LUKES HOSPITAL OF BETHLEHEM, IN LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

TAKE NOTICE that a juvenile petition with respect to the above-described minor child has been filed in the above-entitled proceeding. You are required and directed to make defense of such pleadings by filing an Answer to the Petition in this proceeding within forty (40) days after the first publication of this notice, exclusive of such date. The Answer must be filed with the Clerk of Superior Court no later than June 27th, 2011.

If you are indigent, you have a right to appointed counsel. If you request counsel, do so at or before the time of the hearing. A hearing has been scheduled at 9:00 a.m. on the 1st day of August, 2011, at the Newton District Court, Courtroom #3, Catawba County Justice Center, Newton, North Carolina. You are entitled to attend any hearings affecting your parental rights. You are further notified that this is a new proceeding and any attorney heretofore appointed to represent you will not represent you in these proceedings.

Upon your failure to file an Answer to the Petition within the time prescribed, the Petitioner, the Catawba County Department of Social Services, will apply to the Court for the relief sought in the Petition, UP TO AND INCLUDING POSSIBLE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS with respect to the above-described minor child This the 13th day of May, 2011.

J. David Abernethy, Attorney at Law Catawba County Department of Social Services Post Office Box 669 Newton, North Carolina 28658 (828)695-5729

May 18, 25, June 1

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS: The PRESS Classified office is open to receive advertisements Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. AFTER HOURS: You can email your classified ad to ksilliman@tronline.com or dhall@tronline.com; include name, address, phone number & number of insertions. \* Please include a contact number for us to obtain prepayment information. All classified ads MUST BE PREPAID. DEADLINES: Classified Line Ad and Legal Deadline is 12 NOON for publication day in current week. (Adjusted for Holidays). CANCELLATIONS: Notice of cancellation must be received by 12 NOON Monday. Call Classified Adv. Dept. at 1-800-443-0377 Ext. 3173 - Kim or Ext. 3109 - Donna. ERRORS: THE PRESS will not be responsible for errors in ads that continue to appear incorrectly. Please check your ad the first week it appears, if there is an error call Kim or Donna in the Classified Adv. Dept. at 1-800-443-0377, Ext. 3173# or 3109#.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Table with columns: Consecutive Weeks Inserted, 1, 2, 3, 4. Rows: 3 Lines, 4 Lines, 5 Lines. Rates range from \$7.92 to \$15.28.

Lines beyond 12 charged at the rate of \$1.16 per line additional to establish 1st day rate. First day rate is re-established after 26 consecutive publishing days. EAST PENN BOX NUMBER ADS - Add \$4.85 to cover extra handling. Border Charge .56, Screening .56, Bold Text .03 per word.

To Place Your Classified Ad By Phone Call:

TOLL FREE 1-800-443-0377

Kim Ext. 3173# or Donna Ext. 3109#

Looking for an apartment? Find it in the classifieds