



## SPORTS

### 'Canes learn lessons

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### Latino, U.S. history blend

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# BETHLEHEM PRESS

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

JANUARY 20, 2010

50¢ A COPY

## Never a reason not to leave a tip

By CAROL SMITH  
csmith@tnonline.com

When friends get together, those gatherings often involve dining out in a bar or restaurant.

When these groups gather, an awkward moment can sometimes arrive in determining how much tip to leave for the wait staff.

And with people being unemployed or fearful about losing their jobs, the tip left for a meal can sometimes be less than a server desires.

Dyanne Holt, owner of the Apollo Grill in Bethlehem, says

### Tips are wait staff's salary

she sees the downturn in the economy affecting tips. Recently a group had a \$150 dinner bill and left an \$18 tip. General standard would have calculated a \$27 tip at 18 percent.

Eric Sheetz, manager of the Braveheart Highland Pub in Hellertown, also sees the economy affecting business, but not necessarily tipping, which he sees as remaining constant. At Braveheart, Sheetz says, "I think people have cut back on the amount of money they spend

when they go out - not ordering a cordial or a dessert."

When it comes to the matter of leaving a tip, both Holt and Sheetz agree that leaving a tip is important and that generally people in the restaurant industry are the best tipplers. To them, there is never a reason not to leave a tip.

Recently, an incident where a tip added to a bill for service at Lehigh Pub was not paid made the news.

Holt has found herself leaving

a little extra for the tip when she is eating out with a group. Holt says that when it comes to calculating who owes what on the bill, if someone in the group is a little short it is often difficult to make sure a fair tip is left. Groups that ask for separate checks do not make it easier on the wait staff because the restaurant's computer system isn't set up for that and the waiter or waitress has to take extra time to make up these bills.

In the United States, the tip is the wait staff's salary. It is sometimes necessary to remind cus-

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## Haitian disaster

### Local relief agencies accepting donations

By JOAN CAMPION  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Over a week has gone by since the island nation of Haiti was rocked by an apocalyptic earthquake - an event that left an estimated 50,000 dead, and maybe upwards of that. The rest of the world is struggling to respond to the nightmare with help, not an easy job considering the dimensions of the challenge.

Here is some information on how the people of Bethlehem can help with Haitian relief.

At this point, there is general concurrence among relief agencies that now is not the time to collect blankets and canned goods or to seek to go to help as a volunteer. Money to buy essentials like water and medicine is the most important commodity, and there are the usual warnings not to give donations to scam artists seeking to profit from the calamity. Established organizations like the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army can make the best use of the funds.

The two major Hispanic organizations in the Lehigh Valley, Bethlehem's Council of Spanish Speaking Organizations, headed by Olga Negron, and Allentown's Casa Guadalupe, headed by Julio Guridy, have indicated they will be working through the American Red Cross and emphasized the primary need for money at this time.

See HELP on Page A3

## BASD

### Free lunch

#### Board wrestles with collecting unpaid fees

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Apparently there is such a thing as a free lunch in Bethlehem; Bethlehem Area School District officials at their Jan. 11 Finance Committee meeting wrestled with ways to recover a whopping \$171,000 in debt owed by students for meals.

"The current system we have is not working," said Acting Supt. Thomas E. Persing as he invited staff members to explain the situation to the school board. "This is enough to pay for three teachers."

Liberty HS Principal JoAnne Durante explained the difficulties with collecting money for student meals to the school board members who were meeting as the Finance Committee. Besides

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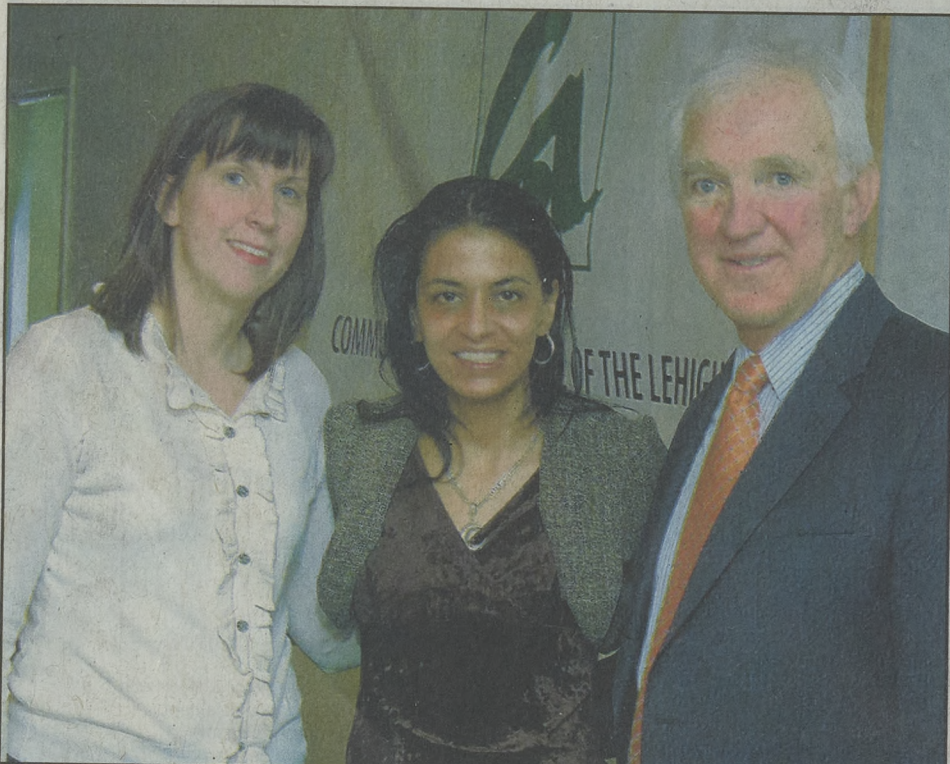
PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BACH CHOIR OF BETHLEHEM

### Bethlehem loses a strong supporter

Lewis I. "Pete" Lukehart, 84, a Bach Choir of Bethlehem guarantor and a popular community leader who brought Little League baseball to the area died Jan. 13. Active in Rotary and Jaycees, Lukehart served on both Bethlehem's zoning and the school district boards. He was Bethlehem's Outstanding Young Man of the Year 1950. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, where he sang in the choir. His obituary appears on page A4 of this week's issue. ABOVE: Lukehart, right, with Bach Choir artistic director and conductor Greg Funfgeld.

## LEHIGH VALLEY

### Struggling to survive the recession



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Kimberly Stout, small business intervention specialist for the Community Action Committee of Lehigh Valley, and Bonnie Ortiz, owner of Gracious Ways Painting of Allentown, with Northampton Community College President Art Scott, who co-chairs the Recession Response and Recovery Task Force.

### CACLV targets local small businesses

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"Today we are announcing that CACLV is committing \$297,000 to small business assistance," said George Mowrer, the president of Community Action Committee of Lehigh Valley's (CACLV) board of directors in a press conference Jan. 5 at the Lehigh Valley Economic Development Corporation's offices in Bethlehem.

Part of that money is going to qualified small business owners in Northampton and Lehigh counties who can get vouchers for professional services that they might not otherwise afford. Some of the money was used to hire

Kimberly Stout, who will supervise the program.

Stout is a small business intervention specialist with the CACLV in Bethlehem and said that it is her responsibility to "reach out to the lower income, inner city entrepreneurs to offer assistance and help them keep their business[es] operating today and in the future."

She said that in addition to providing direct help to these businesses CACLV has set aside \$120,000 that can be used for specialized services for qualified business owners such as Bonnie Ortiz, owner of Gracious Ways Painting of Allentown, who attended the

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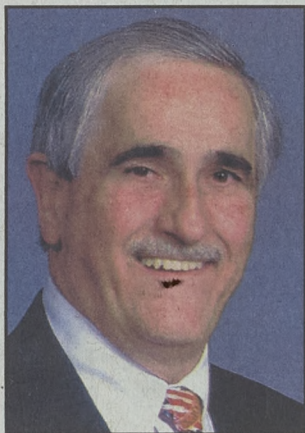


# Q & A

BY ROBIN KERTIS

## Percy H. Dougherty

Lehigh County commissioners chair



dents at risk of losing services, and or having to pay more taxes.

**Q** What will you remember most from 2009?

**A** The state budget impasse is the most memorable event in 2009 because of the uncertainty that it caused for county government. Nearly 60 percent of our budget is based on pass-through money, especially for those citizens who need it the most — the elderly, the mentally handicapped, children and those who use our human services programs. State budget cuts in these programs can result in unfunded mandates to counties and result in a property-tax increase. It is unconscionable that state politicians of both parties held out and placed our resi-

**Q** What are you facing in 2010?

**A** With the economy in bad shape, Lehigh County is facing the possibility of having to cut unnecessary services or raising taxes. This could also place in jeopardy the Joint Health Department that we are working on with Northampton County.

**Q** What is on your wish list for 2010?

**A** Let's hope the economy improves and the tax base grows significantly so taxes do not have to be increased; plus, I hope Santa gives us a model health department that both counties can agree on philosophically and financially.

## TIPS

Continued from page A1

tomers who are not from the United States that it is the custom here to leave a tip for service. Other countries pay waiters a living wage and tips are not always considered necessary.

At Braveheart, the bottom of the menu has a note about groups of eight or more leaving a tip of 18 percent, which Sheetz says customers find helpful but it is not mandatory. In reality, Braveheart's wait staff can average tips in the range of 18 to 19 percent from most customers.

At the Apollo, with a more mature wait staff and low turnover, employees do have a health care and a retirement plan which helps, but still tips are the waitresses' and waiters' salary.

According to some Web sites, a standard tip on a restaurant bill is between 15 to 20 percent. Tips are a customer's way to provide feedback about the quality of the restaurant's service. Even poor service, such as a waiter being inatten-



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROL SMITH  
Rachel Toonder, an Apollo Grill waitress in Bethlehem, serves a group holding a company holiday party at the restaurant.

tive, rude or careless, should allow for a tip, but a smaller tip indicates a customer's displeasure. Only in extreme cases should a tip not be given. By the same token, if a server has done an extremely good job, a tip of greater than 20 per-

cent is appropriate.

Rachel Toonder, 30, of Macungie, an Apollo waitress, says from the time they come through the door until they leave, "I always treat every table special. I greet each customer with an extra cheerful attitude.

"We want to give them an experience that makes them want to come back," Toonder said.

Toonder says that not getting a tip happens to every waitress but she still keeps a positive attitude on providing good service.

## LUNCH

Continued from page A1

the problem of kids simply loading up their trays and then telling the lunchroom cashier that they "left their money home," there is the problem of petty theft where a kid might, for example, hide chicken nuggets under a salad and smuggle the dish through the line and have "free" chicken nuggets.

Principal Mike La Porta of Freedom HS thought the dollar amounts "look quite ominous" and that part of the debt carried by high school students might have started accruing in elementary or middle school.

Simply taking food away from kids who don't pay bothered one administrator, who worried that "there would be waste" because the food couldn't be returned to the serving line.

The potential for confrontation between students and cashiers trying to do their job was also a concern.

Persing, in a letter to the school board, reported that efforts to collect from students and parents had brought in some payments but that even while doing this, "outstanding balances [have accrued]."

Kim Hayes, director of

district dining services, told the Press that the elementary school children owe about \$50,000 and the middle school children are in arrears for about \$40,000. La Porta said that Freedom HS students owe \$35,000 while Durante said Liberty diners have a \$45,000 unpaid tab.

Among the recommendations to deal with elementary and middle school non-paying diners put forth by Hayes in a letter to the acting superintendent: Send "letters" from the cafeteria to homeroom teachers identifying kids with delinquent balances of over \$5; and give kindergartners through third-graders who owe money "alternate lunches" of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with fruit, vegetable and milk. The menu could be altered for kids with allergies.

The new policy would be tougher on middle schoolers and high school students, in some cases — no money, no meal.

Part of the problem is that dealing directly with the non-payment issue at the time the meal is served is viewed by administrators as being socially sensitive; proposed guidelines suggest that the alternative lunch for kindergartners through third-graders who owe money be "served on a tray [sic] not as a bagged lunch so

as not to call attention to the student."

New Assistant to the Superintendent for Finance and Administration Stacy M. Gober said she found the amount owed, "a bit disconcerting." However, she minced no words when she gave her advice to school principals: "Be proactive in reducing the problem; be aggressive in collecting."

It is not clear why kids without the money to pay for meals have been allowed to charge their food.

Allentown School District, like BASD, has two high schools but the picture there is much different. ASD has had much more success in running their food service program.

According to Pam Gallagher, Allentown's director of child nutrition services, ASD does not allow high school or middle school students to charge on their accounts at the register. "We do not have any uncollected revenues at the high school level, said Gallagher. "We are able to do this and still run the food service in the black ... it is a fiscally sound program."

The reason it is in the black — Allentown feeds all students at no cost to the student through ASD's "Child Nutrition Economic Recovery Plan."

BASD board President

Loretta Leeson, in an interview with the Press, said she didn't feel that the Press' comparison of BASD's food service problems to ASD's food service program was a fair "apples to apples" comparison; she pointed out that Allentown does not have a collection program.

Between ASD's "free and reduced lunch" program and grants for which the Allentown district is eligible, meals are free for all ASD students.

Leeson said BASD's food deficit was discovered during an audit last year and the responsibility for failures to collect lunch money belonged with the now resigned business manager, Stanley Majewski.

Leeson said she is pleased that positive efforts are being made to get the school lunch program under control. She said the result of this year's audit is expected next month.

BASD's new policy will take effect Jan. 22, the first day of the second semester even though not all board members seemed to think it necessary. "I don't think we need a policy for debt collection," said Leeson, who agreed with board member William Burkhardt. Burkhardt said principals should, "Go forward and do what you should have been doing all along."

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**Wednesday, January 20**

BASD public budget workshop meeting, 6 p.m. at Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.  
 Hellertown Borough Zoning meeting, 6:30 p.m., at 685 Main St.  
 Hellertown Borough Authority meeting, 7 p.m., at 685 Main St.  
 Fountain Hill Council work session, 7 p.m. at 941 Long St.  
 Freemansburg Borough Parks and Recreation meeting, 7 p.m., at 600 Monroe St.  
 Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority, 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.  
 Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m., at 10 E. Church St.

**Thursday, January 21**

Northampton County Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., Northampton County Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton

**Friday, January 22**

Mom's Club of Bethlehem Township's "Eggs with Elmo" breakfast from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for children ages 2 to 5 accompanied by a caregiver. There is a fee. Call 610-332-1900 for information.

**Saturday, January 23**

Mock Turtle Marionette Theater, 10 a.m. at the Ice House at Sand Island followed by a performing arts workshop. Fee. Call 610-867-8208.

**Monday, January 25**

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 a.m., National Museum of Industrial History with Steve Donchez; 11:15 a.m., Burnside Plantation with Charlene Donchez Mowrer, Historic Bethlehem Partnership director; at the church, 2344 Center St.

BASD regular board meeting, 7 p.m. at East Hills School auditorium, 2005 Chester Road  
 Bethlehem Township Planning Commission meeting, 7 p.m. at Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

**Tuesday, January 26**

Hanover Township Supervisors meeting, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road

**Wednesday, January 27**

Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners meeting, 7 p.m. at Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

To have an event listed, contact George Taylor at 610-625-2121, ext. 3112, gtaylor@tronline.com or fax 610-625-2126.

**COLLEGE NOTES**

**Northampton Community College**

**Business Continuity workshop series**

Business Continuity Management (BCM) professional workshops, which can be taken independently or as a series, will be offered at the main campus in Bethlehem on Tuesdays beginning Jan. 26. Registration deadline is one week prior to the date of the seminar.

**Commencement speaker named**

Dr. Kathleen Shaw, executive director of Research in Action, will be the winter commencement speaker Jan. 30 at 11 a.m. at the Spartan Center, Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township.

Shaw was Pennsylvania deputy secretary for post secondary and higher education. She taught in Temple University's urban education program's department of educational leadership and policy studies.

Shaw is dedicated to achieving access to and equity in higher education. She has testified before the Pennsylvania Department of Education about college affordability, tuition relief, effective teaching and student achievement, as well as other topics.

Research in Action is a Philadelphia nonprofit organization that conducts research on urban school reform.

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road. The Fowler Family Southside Center is located at 511 E. Third St. For more information, contact NCC at 610-861-5300 or 1-877-543-0998 or visit [www.northampton.edu](http://www.northampton.edu).

**Schiffer new deputy commissioner**

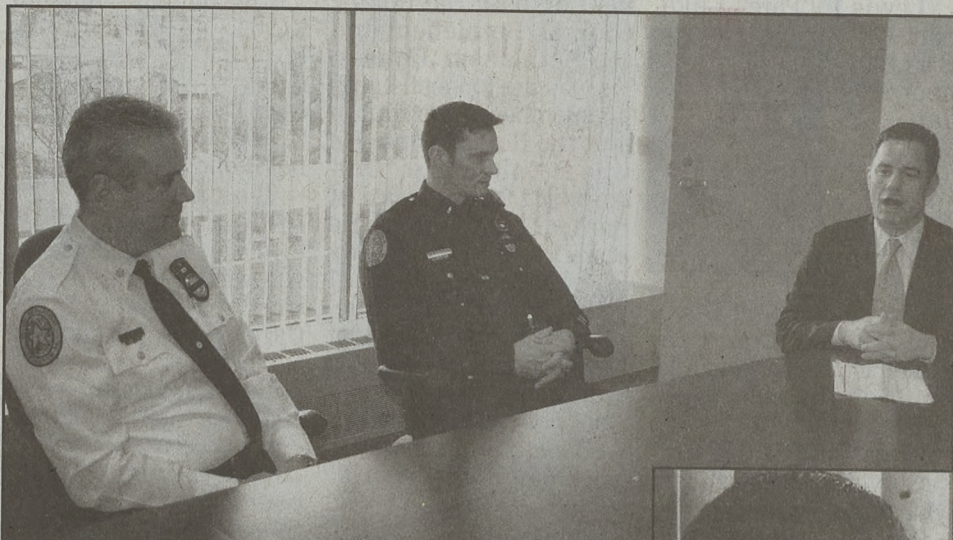
By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Police Department and the mayor's office introduced Dec. 18 new Deputy Commissioner Jason Schiffer. Schiffer replaces new Commissioner Stuart Bedics after Randall Miller retired to become Northampton County sheriff.

Schiffer, 40, from North Whitehall Township, has been a member of the department for 16 years, most recently as a lieutenant commanding First Platoon.

Schiffer has extensive experience as a community police officer and was instrumental in establishing the local police substations, increasing the bicycle patrols and the recent department reorganization. A bike officer since 1998, he is an International Police Mountain Biking champion and still likes to get away from his desk to hit the streets.

A graduate of DeSales University with a degree in criminal justice, Schiffer can legally practice law in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. His experience is mostly in labor and employment law. Though his time to do so will now be limited, he can and will act as union liaison. Matters internal



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

New city Commissioner Stuart Bedics and Mayor John Callahan introduce Jason Schiffer as the new deputy commissioner Dec. 18.



Schiffer

to the department — discipline and grievances — will be his bailiwick and he will of course be in charge if Bedics is not present.

Schiffer said he was thankful for being interviewed for the position and honored to be selected.

"We're going to continue to take the department forward," he said. "[Bedics and I] make a strong team, and we'll move in the right direction."

Mayor John Callahan said he has seen few people forge as strong a bond with the community as Schiffer.

"He's been able to make those lasting connections," he said. The creation of an organization with the Block Watches is important to him, and despite his rank some of the things he enjoys most are simply helping people out on the street, such as with keys locked in their cars.

"To me that just shows his attitude of 'no job too big, no job too small,'" Callahan said. "He'd never be the kind of lieutenant to say, 'I'm a lieutenant, I don't do that.' It builds a lot of good will in the community."

Referring to the locked-

out of car situation, Schiffer said, "In that moment, a person is completely helpless, and if we can go there and just change their life for a few minutes, they go away thinking maybe the police aren't that bad. It may change the impression of what we do."

**HELP**

Continued from page A1

"Later, when things have settled down, we are likely to collect food and clothing," Negron said. "But the need right now is for money."

Janice Osborne, direc-

tor of communications and marketing for American Red Cross of the Lehigh Valley, noted there are a number of ways to donate to her organization for this project.

One, recommended even by the U.S. Dept. of State, is by texting 90999 with the word "haiti." That will result in a \$10

donation being sent to the Red Cross. At the point at which this is written, some \$3 million has already been received in this way.

Contributions may also be phoned in at 1-800-733-2767, or visit the Red Cross Web site at [www.RedCross.org](http://www.RedCross.org).

Habitat for Humanity

of the Lehigh Valley has committed \$10,000 to rebuild Haiti and is seeking additional donations to match or exceed their contribution. Donations can be made by mail to the local Habitat office or via its Web site at [www.HabitatLehighValley.org](http://www.HabitatLehighValley.org).

**LOCAL**

Continued from page A1

press conference.

To qualify for up to \$5,000 of this help, a business owner's family must be making less than two times the 2009 Federal Poverty Guideline, for example \$44,100 per year for a family of four.

Other criteria for applicants include being in business for at least one year, being a citizen or having permanent resident status and living and operating the business in Northampton or Lehigh counties.

The money can be used to buy professional services such as training or accounting or for legal fees, marketing help, Web site design or other serv-

ices. SCORE was awarded \$25,000 to market its services to "businesses struggling to survive the recession," according to Thomas Moore, CEO of volunteer business executives. It is a national organization that partners with the Small Business Administration and provides free counseling services and low-cost resources to small businesses.

Moore said that his team of volunteers, who include retired business executives, can provide services to more businesses than they currently serve.

The allocation is part of a \$1.4 million distribution of federal stimulus money or Community Development Block

Grants that CACLV has been putting into the local economy.

According to CACLV Executive Director Alan Jennings, most of that money has been used to help the unemployed of the region.

He said that the money is being used to "help small businesses owners and their employees from joining the ranks of the unemployed."

Northampton Community College President Arthur L. Scott, who chairs the Recession Response and Recovery Task Force, was among the executives who helped announce the "small business intervention services" program. The task force was created in response to the economic crises to apply for stimu-

lus money to help the community. Scott said that the group included representatives from Easton, Bethlehem and Allentown, two colleges, PennDOT, churches, community organizations and school districts.

Peter Reinke and Eduardo Eichenwald, from the Regional Development Corporation, also attended the conference.

Eichenwald heads the Office of Minority and Women-Owned Businesses, whose mission is to increase the business opportunities, successes and long-term sustainability of minority and women-owned businesses.

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**Lewis I. "Pete" Lukehart**

Bach Choir guarantor

Lewis I. "Pete" Lukehart, 84, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 13, 2010. Born Jan. 25, 1925, in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Irving Davis and Mildred (Corcoran) Lukehart. He was the husband of the late Joyce (Gilbert) Lukehart.

He attended the University of Pittsburgh and Moravian College.

He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps.

He worked at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Investors Diversified Services and Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath, later known as Thompson McKinnon.

He opened the firm of Janney, Montgomery and Scott on Main Street in Bethlehem in 1977, where he was general manager and vice president until retiring in 2005.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem, where he was a trustee and sang in the church choir.

He was a past presi-

dent of both the Rotary Club of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Jaycees. He was the longest standing member of the church and the Rotary Club. He was Bethlehem's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in the 1950s. He served on the City of Bethlehem Zoning Board for 17 years. He was a Bethlehem Area School District board member. He was a guarantor of the Bach Choir of Bethlehem.

He was awarded a 50-Year Masonic emblem for service.

He is survived by two daughters, Ann Louise and her husband J. Drexel Knight of Baltimore, Md., and Mary Beth Baran of Bethlehem; a son, Peter Marshall and his wife Wendy Bauder of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Eleanor Walter of Bethlehem; a companion, Margaret Fulmer of Bethlehem; six grandchildren, Elizabeth, Alec, Nellie, Claire, Nicholas and Natalie; nieces and nephews.

Contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church music fund, 2344 Center St., Bethlehem, PA 18017 or the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, 423 Heckewelder Place, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

**Joyce J. Gordon**

of Bethlehem

Joyce J. Gordon, 67, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 8, 2010 in Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Raymond and Thelma (Burrows) Bright.



She was the wife of the late Dean H. Gordon.

She was a spec writer for Mack Truck until retiring in 2008.

She is survived by two sons, Mark T. of Bethlehem and Shawn M. and his wife Sylvia of Northampton; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home, Bethlehem.

**Clay B. Gobs**

born in Bethlehem

Clay B. Gobs, 76, died Jan. 5, 2010, at Gracedale Nursing Facility. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late John and Mary (Bigelow) Gobs.

He is survived by a sister, Janice Roman of Bethlehem; a brother, Gregory Gobs of Allentown; a sis-

ter-in-law, Shirley Gobs of Sycamore, Ohio; and 13 nieces and nephews.

Contributions may be made to Gracedale Nursing Home, 2 Gracedale Ave., Nazareth, PA 18064.

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

**Lynn Woolf-Tange**

attended Moravian College

Lynn M. Woolf-Tange, 53, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 10, 2010, in her home. Born in Phillipsburg, N.J., she was the daughter of the late Harold and Thelma (Smith) Woolf. She was the wife of Mark G. Tange for 22 years.

She was a graduate of Phillipsburg HS and attended Moravian College.

She was employed by Bio-Serv of Frenchtown, N.J. She was a drug and alcohol abuse counselor for Hunterdon County, N.J. She ran a day care center in Bethlehem and her home.

She was a Boy Scout parent for Troop #362 at

East Hills Moravian Church. She was past president and former treasurer of the parent teacher association, Lincoln ES, Bethlehem. She was a past president of Daycare Association of the Lehigh Valley.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Blake W. at home; a brother, Gary and his wife Doris Woolf of Phillipsburg, N.J.; and two sisters, Gail Kirk of New Hope and Jan Hummer and her husband Larry of Milford, N.J.

She was predeceased by a sister, Sherry Hummer.

Contributions may be sent to the funeral home, 500 Linden St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 to help to defray funeral expenses.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home, Bethlehem.

**Ella A. Yocum**

member of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church

Ella A. Yocum, 80, of Bethlehem Township, died Jan. 4, 2010, while in the care of her family and the staff of St. Luke's Hospice, Lower Saucon Township. Born in Emmaus, she was a daughter of the late Leonard and Edna (Snyder) Merkel. She was the wife of the late Donald A. Yocum.

She was a cafeteria aide for the Bethlehem Area School District.

She was a member of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a daughter, Donna R. and her husband Richard Hall of Bethlehem Township; four sisters, Dolly Toth, Diane Arnold, Sue Trapp and Janet Berger; a brother, Harry Merkel; and five great grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 67 W. Washington Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home, Bethlehem.

**Charmaine C. Yaszewski**

Lehigh University secretary

Charmaine C. Yaszewski, 64, of Hellertown, died Dec. 27, 2009 in her home.

Born in Fountain Hill, she was the daughter of the late Sigmund and Carol (Huber) Yaszewski. She was a graduate of Hellertown/Lower Saucon High School, class of 1962.

She was a secretary for Lehigh University for the past 46 years, many of those years for Centennial School.

She was a member of Emmanuel Evangelical Congregational Church, Bethlehem, where she was

a Sunday school teacher, member of its choir and Missionary Society.

She was active in Monroe County politics and many civic groups. She was an Hour of Honor volunteer.

She is survived by a twin sister, Sharon Y. and her husband George Warden and his mother Mary Warden, all of Stroudsburg; an aunt, Doris LaBar of Hellertown; and many cousins.

Contributions may be made to Emmanuel Evangelical Congregational Church, 75 E. Union Boulevard, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home, Bethlehem.

**Louis Klovacs**

former Bethlehem city policeman

Louis Klovacs, 88, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 7, 2010. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Frank and Barbara (Pisco) Klovacs. He was the husband of Lenora "Lena" (Kehley) Klovacs for 67 years.

He worked for the Chic Bag Company. Prior to that, he was a City of Bethlehem police officer.

He was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.



He was a member of the Bethlehem Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Star Lodge #20.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Lana Lee and her husband Larry Brown of Jacksonville, Fla.; four grandchildren, Larry Jr., Louis, Leslie and Lee Anne; eight great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Contributions may be made to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 514 3rd Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home, Bethlehem.

**Helen J. Dennis**

member of OLPH

Helen J. Dennis, 91, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 9, 2010, at Holy Family Manor in Bethlehem. Born in Red Bank, N.J., she was the daughter of the late William and Isabelle Warkala. She was the wife of the late Edward Dennis for 56 years.

She was a parishioner of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She was a former member of the Bethlehem Gar-



den Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Nancy E. and her husband Stan Zapotocki of Hellertown; four sons, Robert A. of Bethlehem Township, Jeffrey J. and his wife Peg of Lansdale, Richard S. and his wife Luanne of Wesley Chapel, Fla., and Thomas E. and his wife Cathy of Slaton; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Alice Kline of Long Island, N.Y.

She was predeceased by four sisters; a brother, and a daughter-in-law, Donna.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home, Bethlehem.

**Louisa K. Blankenship**

of Bethlehem

Louisa K. Blankenship, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 11, 2010, in her home. She was the daughter of Joseph H. and Kathryn K. Kricks.

She was the wife of David C. Blankenship.

She was a graduate of Liberty HS and Northampton Community College's School of Nursing. She attended Gordon College in Wenham, Mass.

She was a certified nutritional consultant. She was a registered nurse for Sacred Heart Hospital, St. Luke's Hospi-



tal and Bethlehem Area Visiting Nurses. She was part of the health care team at the Center of Family Health in Catawqua.

She attended Faith Evangelical Free Church.

In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived by a daughter, Sarah K. Petryk and her husband, John J. Nee Jr.; and a son, Jonathan W. and his wife Michelle Bernier.

Contributions may be made to the Louisa Blankenship Memorial Fund, c/o Wachovia Bank, 2750 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017, or Share the Power, 370 11th Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home, Bethlehem.

**Alexander "Al" Hartner**

born in Fountain Hill

Alexander "Al" Hartner, 62, of Pocono Farms, Tobyhanna, died Jan. 9, 2010, in Pocono Medical Center, East Stroudsburg. Born in Fountain Hill, he was a son of the late Alexander Hertner and Rose (Ueberroth) Felton. He was the companion of Desmond Fries for 35 years.

He was a graduate of Kutztown University.

He worked for Weiler Corporation for the past 14 years. Prior to that, he worked for PPL and was the co-owner of the Promised Land Market in Promised Land.

In addition to his companion, he is survived by a sister, Dorothy Mika of Bethlehem; nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by two sisters, Marie Merwine and Margaret Hartner; and three brothers, Josie Kepfer, Richard Kepfer and Jack Hartner.

Contributions may be made to Dale and Frances Hughes Cancer Center, c/o Pocono Health Foundation, 175 East Brown St., Suite 113, East Stroudsburg, PA 18301.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home, Bethlehem.

**Joann M. Mulea**

of Bethlehem

Joann M. Mulea, 51, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 5, 2010, in St. Luke's Hospice House, Lower Saucon Township. She was the wife of John Mulea for 22 years.

Born in Phillipsburg, N.J., she was the daughter of the late Joseph R. and Carol R. (Heimbach) Corcoran.

She was a graduate of Liberty HS, class of 1976.

She was a certified insurance counselor in Myers Benner Corporation's customer service department.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a



son, Christopher and his wife Nicole Steirer of Allentown; two stepchildren, John and Theresa Mulea of Scranton; a sister, Sharon and her husband Peter Woodside of Hollywood, Md.; three grandchildren, Devin, Megan and Grace; and a sister-in-law, Meryl Corcoran and her son Ryan of Whitehall.

She was predeceased by a brother, Thomas Corcoran.

Contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place, Bethlehem, PA 18017 or The Center for Animal Health & Welfare, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton, PA 18042.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home, Bethlehem.

**Marie R. Crockett**

of Bethlehem

Marie R. Crockett, 91, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 29, 2009, in Valley Manor Nursing Home, Springfield Township. Born in Fountain Hill, she was the daughter of the late William and Mary (Schaller) Trapp. She was the wife of the late William S. Crockett.

She worked for the YMCA in housekeeping for 10 years and also at Howard Johnson's in Allentown.

She is survived by



three sons, Howard of Ocala, Fla., Robert of Easton and Ronald of Bethlehem; a daughter, Sylvia Dancho of Bethlehem; a sister, Betty Gross of Bethlehem; a stepbrother, Richard Trapp of Jacksonville, Fla.; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her son, William O., a stepson, William Harrell, brothers, Norman and John Trapp, and sisters, "Micki" Hauser, Elizabeth Malacsics and Edith Bresnak.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home, Bethlehem.

**Mary Ann Kemmerer**

St. Peter's Lutheran member

Mary Ann Kemmerer, 67, of Bethlehem, died Thursday, Jan. 14, 2010, in St. Luke's Hospital. Born in Fountain Hill, she was the daughter of Kenneth W. Young of Bethlehem and the late Pearl (Stoudt) Young.

She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by two daughters, Melissa Redcay and Deborah Graul, both of Bethlehem; a brother, Keith W. Young of Bethlehem; a sister, Pauline Kalynych of Bethlehem; and a granddaughter, Amanda.

Arrangements were made by Pearson Funeral Home, Bethlehem.

**Shirley Ann Miller**

member of Calvary Baptist Church

Shirley Ann Miller, 75, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 10, 2010, in St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill.

Born in Easton, she was the daughter of the late Robert M. Butler and Katherine (Young) Butler Whittier. She was the wife of the late Edmund J. Miller.

She was a switchboard operator at Muhlenberg Hospital for 12 years. She



was a hostess for Holiday Inn East, Nick's Family Restaurant and the Candlelight Inn.

She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Bethlehem. She was a former volunteer at the welcome center at church.

She is survived by a daughter, Linda A. and her husband Duane Goodin of Westland, Mich.; a son, Robert M. Kucsan of Bethlehem; and two granddaughters, Alyssa and Callie Goodin.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home, Bethlehem.

**Cameron A. Smith**

Western Electric engineer

Cameron H. Smith, 85, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 3, 2010, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg. Born in Thomaston, Conn., he was the son of the late Rev. Leonard and Iva (Harris) Smith. He was the husband of Blanca Class Smith for 54 years.

He served in the U.S. Navy during WW II.

An electrical engineer at Western Electric, he retired after 32 years of service.

He was a member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Blanca R.

Davis of Nashville, Tenn., Iva Elisa Ritter of Virginia Beach, Va. and Melinda Smith Faranetta of Allen, Texas; a sister, Helen Smith of Cobourg, Ontario, Canada; and four grandchildren, Donny Ritter, Alex Whitaker, Cameron Faranetta and Reed Faranetta.

Contributions may be made to the Blanca Class Smith Scholarship Endowment, c/o Northampton Community College Foundation, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020.

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

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**CITY POLICE**

**Assault**

A 17-year-old girl was arrested for attacking her own mother during an argument that began over a chicken dinner Jan. 9. According to police, around 2:40 p.m. the victim of the Cloverdale Road incident was cooking and asked her daughter to keep an eye on the chicken while she took a nap. Enraged, at some point the daughter shouted, "You're going down today!" and struck her mother about the head with a telephone. She then yanked off the mother's wig and punched her. Police said the daughter is charged with harassment, domestic violence and simple assault, and was remanded to Lehigh County Juvenile Detention.

**Shots fired**

Police responded to residents' reports of shots being fired in the 600 block of Wyandotte Street around 4:30 p.m. Jan. 8. Witnesses allegedly observed a man with a dark-colored car firing a handgun at a man who left the area in a light-colored car. Four to eight shots were fired, striking two homes and a parked car. Both men fled the area. Witness accounts led police to the 700 block of East Fourth Street, where they found the dark car. A .40 caliber pistol, digital scale, aluminum bat and razor blade were found inside. The suspect and victim have yet to be found.

**Theft**

Police arrested a 15-year-old boy for theft in the 400 block of Montclair Avenue around 11:25 p.m. Jan. 11. According to police, the young man was observed breaking into vehicles and removing items. Numerous items were recovered and police are identifying them and past victims. The youth is charged with receiving stolen property, theft and criminal intent. More charges may be filed as the investigation continues.

**Assault**

Police arrested a woman following a domestic dispute in the 600 block of Williams Street around 2:40 a.m. Jan. 1. According to police, an argument of an unspecified nature escalated and 30-year-old Doritza Lopez attacked two other people with a knife. The man and woman were treated for minor injuries at St. Luke's Hospital. Lopez is charged with reckless endangerment, simple assault and aggravated assault. She was committed to Northampton County Prison on \$4,000 bail.



Holiday Dinner and Auction committee members are chair Jennifer Van DeVoorde, Peggy Baker, Lee Branagan, Sandra Corpora, Dolly Dyer, Fran Kauffman, Linda Krisko, Laurie Teter and Ilene Wood.

**HBP gala honors local artist**

By PAT KESLING  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

More than 200 guests dressed in holiday finery gathered to raise \$105,000 for the 17th annual Holiday Dinner and Auction of the Historic Bethlehem Partnership at Lehigh University's Mountaintop Campus on a snowy Dec. 5. "This annual tradition has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for the enrichment of our community and has provided vitally important funding to share three centuries of history with the public," said Jennifer Van DeVoorde, event chair. In 1992, Joanne Barnette and Ronnie Wilkes organized the first gala. Local artists donate artwork and the sale benefits Historic Bethlehem. Ken Smith, former Bethlehem mayor, was the auctioneer for 10 exceptional live auction items, including a Burnside Plantation cocktail party. There was also a silent auction. Local artist Noel Adams was the 2009 honoree. Lee Branagan of Bethlehem was the featured artist. Both were in



Joanne Barnette and 2009 Holiday Dinner and Auction honoree, Noel Adams.

attendance and are long-time supporters of Historic Bethlehem. Charlene Donchez Mowers, executive director of HBP, said, "Our mission is to bring history to life by educating the public about Bethlehem's rich heritage, by preserving historic sites, and by collecting, preserving and exhibiting historical and artistic objects that can

be used to tell stories of Bethlehem's people." Historic Bethlehem cares for 19 historic buildings including two National Historic Landmarks, which are the 1762 Waterworks and the 1741 Gemein Haus; five gardens, three ruins, an orchard and tens of thousands of artifacts. Committee members are Peggy Baker, Lee Branagan, Sandra Corpora, Dolly Dyer, Fran Kaufmann, Linda Krisko, Laurie Teter and Ilene Wood. Benefactors are Richard and Helen Bollinger, Estelle Boyer, Colleen Daly and Mark Kirtland, Tom and Laraine Demshock, Leonard and Emmalene Dimmick, Alexander and Dolly Dyer, Trish and Stew Early, Derek and Jamie Gottschall, Susan and Mark Gumz, Terry and Mary Jane Hart, Herman and Claire Rij, David and Wendy Thomson and AnneMarie and James G. Whilden Jr.

**CITY POLICE**

**Drug possession**

Police arrested a man who claimed he was attacked around 11 p.m. Dec. 31. Found on Guetter Street, 26-year-old Anthony Dohenbas, of West Garrison Street, claimed he was assaulted and had injuries to his face. He was allegedly intoxicated. When paramedics attempted to treat his injuries, he became agitated and uncooperative, and police found marijuana and unspecified paraphernalia on him. He is charged with public drunkenness and possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

**Robbery**

A 19-year-old man was robbed by two others whom he allegedly asked to buy him beer around 6:40 p.m. Jan. 8. According to police, the victim picked up the men in his car on Stefko Boulevard. In the 2600 block of Easton Avenue, they pulled into the Pizza Como parking lot, where the two men pulled a gun and robbed the driver of \$80.

**Attempted Theft**

Employees of the 2156 Union Blvd. Giant supermarket chased off a man who attempted to steal merchandise around 1:50 p.m. Nov. 29. According to police, employees observed the man, no description, leaving the store with at least one item for which he had not paid. They approached and attempted to confront the suspect, at which time he tossed the stolen bag of shrimp under his vehicle and then sped off. Police are searching for the suspect via an observed license plate number.

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# Latino contributions imbedded in

## 'Sí Se Puede' Scholarship Dinner honors students, community leaders

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Eighty-one years before English settlers established Jamestown, Va., in 1607, Spanish colonists established the settlement of San Miguel de Guadalupe in Georgia in 1526. The settlement was abandoned within three months.

Dr. Ida Castro, keynote speaker at the Dec. 11 Latino Leadership Alliance banquet at the Holiday Inn Conference Center in Fogelsville, reminded her audience that Latinos have been in what is now the United States, including the East Coast, far longer than other Europeans. Nearby St. Augustine, Fla., settled by the Spanish in 1565, is the longest continuously occupied European city in North America.

Castro, speaking to a group of high school students, Latino leaders and other community leaders, made the case that Latin culture has played an integral part in the development of the United States and that Latin contributions should not be minimized by "the media's brush," which she said tries to cover "our [communities] with dirt and mud, characterizing us as criminals ..."

"Latino contributions were imbedded in our history and part of our fabric from the very beginning," said the former Clinton administration official.

She continued to make little-known connections between American history and the contributions of Latin immigrants and citizens. She said that more than 400,000 Latinos served in the U.S. Armed Forces during World War II and



PRESS PHOTOS

Angel Lahoz, 13, of East Hills MS, sings a stirring "Star Spangled Banner." Her father accompanies her with his guitar.

that 12 of them were awarded Medals of Honor.

She said that Latinos make up 15 per cent of the American population. At 54 million people, the Hispanic population is second in size only to Mexico's 110 million.

Castro was speaking at the "Sí Se Puede" ["Yes We Can"] scholarship dinner.

Joshua Surita, 17, a Freedom HS student, said, "I am meeting people — networking." Surita plans to attend Penn State and major in elementary education. He is the son of Ferdinand and Maria Surita.

The large dinner crowd

had started the evening with a cocktail hour. Gregorio Acevevo, a music professor from the University of Puerto Rico, provided entertainment with his troupe of talented student dancers and musicians, the Tuna de la Universidad de Puerto Rico. The musical group had traveled from Puerto Rico especially for the affair.

Angel Lahoz, 13, of East Hills MS, sang a stirring "Star Spangled Banner" as the guests stood at respectful attention. Moments later a musician played "La Borinqueña" the official anthem of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Following the keynote speaker's address, Marlene "Linny" Fowler received the "Community Ally Award" from the alliance's board of directors.

"I commend the Latino [Leadership] Alliance," Fowler said, "for helping children be proud of themselves, to study and to avoid drugs and alcohol."

Fowler has served on many boards with special emphasis on advancing the mission of education, children and youth at risk and the Latino community.

Alicia Ruiz Orbin, the recently named executive director of the Youth Suc-

cess Z... receive... Recogn... "Ea... lashes... tice, he... hope,"... She... dents i... "You c... want t... Foll... auction... raise s... Othe... arship... Allent... Supt... Allent... Julio C...

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Nimisha Deb, MD radiation oncologist

Joseph Russo, MD, radiologist

Lee B. Riley, MD, PhD, FACS surgical oncologist

Sue Gorman, MSN, CRNP, AOCNP, oncology nurse

Subhash Proothi, MD medical oncologist

Andrea Smith, MS genetics counselor

Hikaru Nakajima, MD medical oncologist

Carol Kachmarsky, RN oncology nurse

David Anderson, MD pathologist

Deb Claycomb, RN breast health specialist

Anna Niewiarowska, MD medical oncologist





# ed in U.S. history



Joshua Surita, 17, a student at Freedom HS was at the scholarship event to meet people and to network.



Marlene "Linny" Fowler received the "Community Ally Award" from the Latino Leadership Alliance.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

er." Her father accompanies her

keynote Marlene received y Ally Alliance's e Latino iance," helping of them- to avoid

erved on special ncing the on, chil- risk and nity. bin, the xecutive th Suc-

cess Zone in Allentown, received the "Leadership Recognition Award."

"Each time one of us lashes out against injustice, he sends out a ripple of hope," Ruiz Orbin said.

She encouraged the students in the crowd, saying, "You can be whatever you want to be."

Following the dinner an auction was conducted to raise scholarship money.

Other guests at the scholarship dinner included Allentown School District Supt. Karen Angello and Allentown Councilman Julio Gurdy.



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

## New, used, handmade gowns abound at shop

PL Bridal Boutique owner Angela Gribbin shows off some options for bride-to-be Angela Amoroso and friends. Gribbin has a full stock of new, used and handmade gowns found locally and by consignment from all over the world. She can also have dresses altered, but the real draw is the prices; she sells nothing for more than \$500. A \$7,500 Vera Wang? \$499 at PL Bridal. The New York native has lived in the Lehigh Valley for five years and chose her location, 525 Main St., carefully. "Who doesn't want to be in the heart of Main Street?" she says. Her second-floor boutique is now open six days a week or by appointment by calling 484-357-9069.

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**Pastor's Comments**  
In large print at: [www.NAOG.ws/pc](http://www.NAOG.ws/pc)  
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**"Beware of Covetousness"**  
On Sunday, January 24, in the 10:45 a.m. service, our congregation will begin studying the 31st of the "49 Commands of Christ" which is "Beware of Covetousness." Jesus said, "Take heed, and beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth" (Luke 12:15). We will cover topics such as: "What is covetousness?" "What things are we not to covet?" "Why is covetousness so dangerous?" "Am I a 'taker' or a 'giver'?"

Covetousness is one of the most destructive and prominent sins in our nation today! One Hebrew word for covetousness means "to desire—to long for." It refers to "an inordinate, ungoverned, selfish desire" — a lust for money, possessions, alcohol, drugs, illicit sex, etc. It leads to the destructive addictions of drug abuse, pornography, and crimes of extortion, theft, robbery, murder, etc.

One Greek word for covetousness means "to have more." A rich man was asked, "How much does it take to make a rich man satisfied?" He answered, "Just a little bit more." Covetousness is setting our affection on things we do not have. Contentment allows us to enjoy what we have. When our souls are satisfied with Jesus, we stop desiring more of what this world has to offer. Hebrews 13:5 commands, "Let your conversation (lifestyle) be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have: for he hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." One song says it like this, "I have Jesus, and that's enough!"

Christ's final command was "Go...and teach all nations...to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you" (Mt. 28:19-20). Our objective is to learn and to obey all 49 commands of Christ! Jesus promised, "If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love..." (John 15:10). I invite you to join us for this Bible study.

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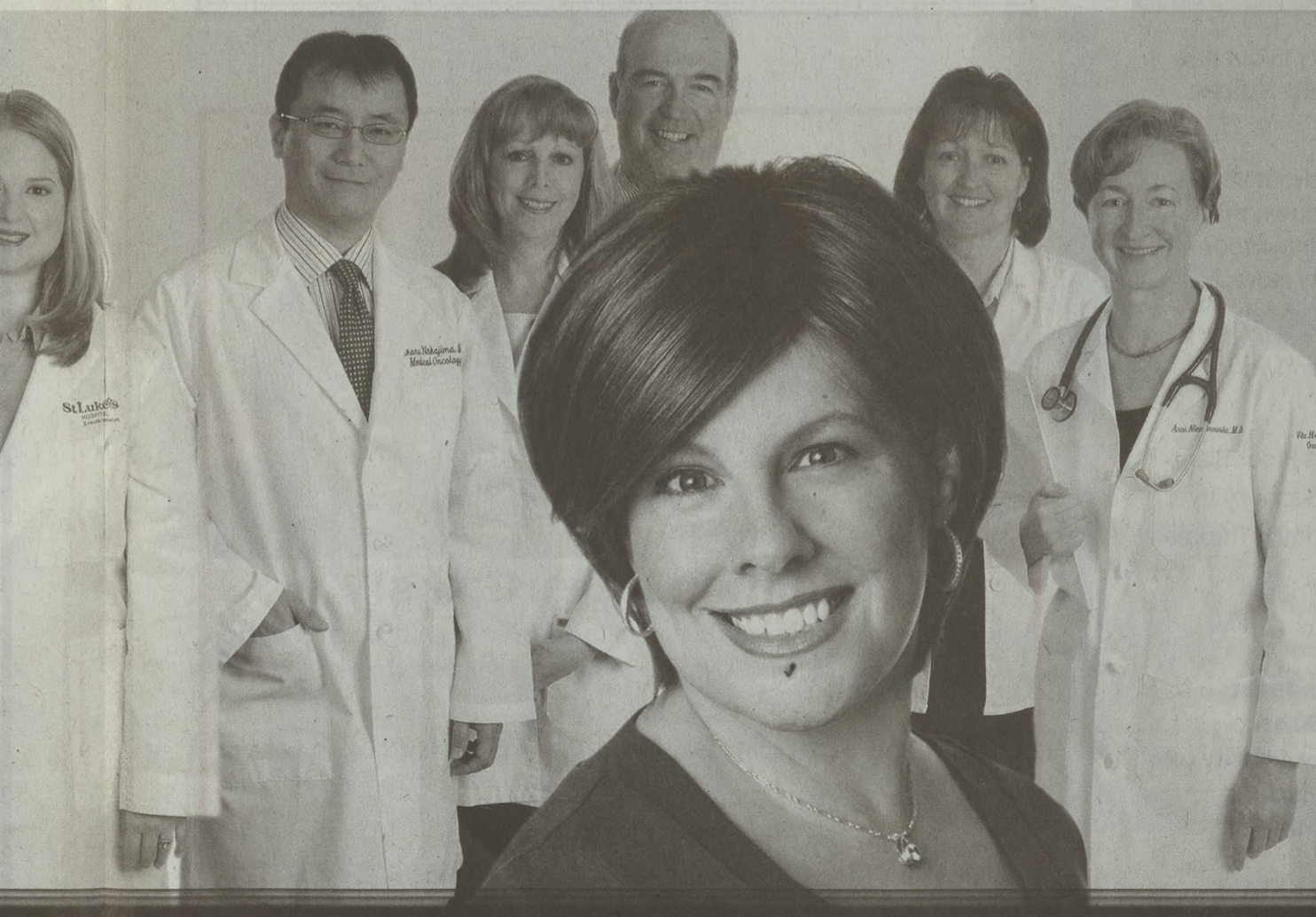
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Weis Markets Inc. began collecting donations on behalf of the American Red Cross's Haiti Relief and Development Fund in all of its stores Jan. 15.

Customers can donate the amount they wish by adding to their grocery bill at check out or at the courtesy desk. This option is available to customers paying with cash, check and credit or debit cards. The collected money will be donated to the Red Cross's Haiti Relief and Development Fund.

"We are giving our customers an easy way to help. While the reports are still coming in, it is clear that as a result of the recent earthquake, millions of Haitians will need help in the days and weeks ahead," said David J. Hepfinger, Weis Markets' President and CEO. "In addition, we plan to make a significant corporate donation to the relief efforts for the victims of this earthquake."

**BETHLEHEM**  
H1N1 vaccine  
clinics Jan. 21

The Bethlehem Health Bureau will offer H1N1 vaccination clinics 9 to 11 a.m. Jan. 21 at the Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road.

The free vaccinations will be given on a first-come, first-served basis. There are no residency restrictions. Consent forms must be signed prior to receiving vaccination.

For more information, contact 610-865-7087 or visit [www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health](http://www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health).

# 'How could this have happened?'

## AIDS speaker presents wake-up call to seniors

By CANDICE WILLIAMS  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A standing ovation greeted a guest speaker's personal story during a World AIDS Day conference in Bethlehem Dec. 1.

"The Graying of HIV: A Personal Story," hosted by Lehigh Valley Health Network and the Allentown Health Bureau, gathered more than 80 local health care professionals and educators to the Grand Ballroom of the Historic Hotel Bethlehem as Jane P. Fowler, a self-described 50s good girl, spoke of shock and disbelief when her family doctor informed her that she was HIV/AIDS positive.

"How could this have happened?" Fowler said. "For 30 years of marriage, I was never with anyone but my husband. And after our divorce, I dated only a close neighbor. I couldn't believe it. I wasn't at risk."

Fowler, a career journalist now in her early 70s, spent more than an hour highlighting her painful journey from disbelief to AIDS activist. Today, Fowler travels cross-country informing anyone willing to listen about the vulnerability of seniors often



PRESS PHOTO BY CANDICE WILLIAMS

Jane P. Fowler, founder and director of HIV Wisdom for Older Women, was the guest speaker during World AIDS Day conference at the Historic Hotel Bethlehem.

depicted as asexual in their older years.

"It's shocking, I know, but seniors have sex," she said.

With wit and wisdom, tears and laughter, she shared her journey from depression and isolation to outspoken AIDS

activist. Founder of "HIV Wisdom for Older Women," a Kansas City-based nonprofit, Fowler has appeared on national TV shows such as 20/20 and the Today Show.

"I speak to senior citizens, housewives, students, anyone," Fowler said. "Interestingly, I am invited to speak to middle school students more than any other group. Oddly, many senior citizen centers don't invite me."

Fowler said that as long as seniors are sexually active and do not practice safe sex, they are as much at risk as any age group in America. Sometimes seniors think because they have only a few partners, they are safe. That is not so.

Fowler said more HIV prevention programs for seniors are essential to curb the rising rates of HIV in this age-specific group. She suggested medical professionals be blunt in addressing AIDS in seniors as well as all age populations.

"Seniors are living longer and healthier lives that include sex," she told her audience. "We need to keep them informed. We need to keep them safe."

# 2010-2011 district budget examined

By JOSH POPICHAJ  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Members of the Saucon Valley School Board have gotten their first look at the administration's outline for a district budget for the 2010-2011 school year.

District business administrator David Bonenberger told board members at their Jan. 11 meeting that revenues, for the most part, appear to be "flat," and that the district "is not seeing the interest that we saw before" generated from savings and investments.

He also announced a proposed .74-mill increase in property

taxes, which would raise the total millage rate for district residents to 52.4 mills.

The .74-mill increase would translate into a 1.43 percent increase if enacted, Supt. Sandra Fellin said. Fellin explained that in the years to come, budget discussions are likely to be more protracted and complicated because "those things that we used to see as stable and predictable are no longer stable and predictable."

"It's going to be hard," she

## SAUCON VALLEY

added.

One of the once-stable numbers which will no longer be as predictable, Fellin said, is the price of electricity. Thanks to statewide deregulation of the electricity market, which took effect Jan. 1, the price is expected to fluctuate along with the prices of other commodities.

According to Bonenberger, the district initially foresaw "a 30 percent increase in electricity" rates due to deregulation, but now anticipates a 15 to 17 percent

increase for 2010-2011.

Additional savings for the district will result from efforts, already undertaken, to convert heating equipment from oil use to natural gas, he added.

Wally Zimpfer, Saucon Valley's supervisor of campus operations, announced at the meeting that he anticipates needing to rebuild an air conditioning unit at the school and the purchase of a scissor-lift with a weight capacity of 1,000 pounds.

Repaving the high school teachers' parking lot and repaint-

See **BUDGET** on Page A9

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**BRIEFLY**  
**AUTISM SPEAKS**  
 Mark Roithmayr  
 to speak Jan. 31

Autism Speaks, the nation's largest autism advocacy organization, has announced that Mark Roithmayr, president of Autism Speaks, will be the special guest speaker at the Jan. 31 kick-off luncheon at the Holiday Inn Lehigh Valley in Fogelsville, Route 100 and I-78, Upper Macungie Township, Jan. 31.

Roithmayr will share updates from Autism Speaks.

The kick-off is the official send-off for the fourth annual Lehigh Valley Walk Now for Autism Speaks.

Doors open at noon. Program will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Walk materials and resources will be available, and Lehigh Valley volunteer leaders will be on hand to answer questions.

The kick-off is a great opportunity to network with members of the Lehigh Valley autism community.

The kick-off is open to all who are interested in learning more about Autism Speaks and the April 17 Lehigh Valley Walk Now for Autism Speaks at Lehigh Parkway in Allentown.

RSVP to 609-228-7359 or by e-mail at [lehighvalley@autismspeaks.org](mailto:lehighvalley@autismspeaks.org) by Jan. 25.

For more information about the 2010 Lehigh Valley Walk Now for Autism Speaks to be held April 17 at Lehigh Parkway, visit [www.walknowforautismspeaks.org/lehighvalley](http://www.walknowforautismspeaks.org/lehighvalley).

**Council learns of Gracedale contract dispute**

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY**

By CAROL SMITH  
 csmith@tonline.com

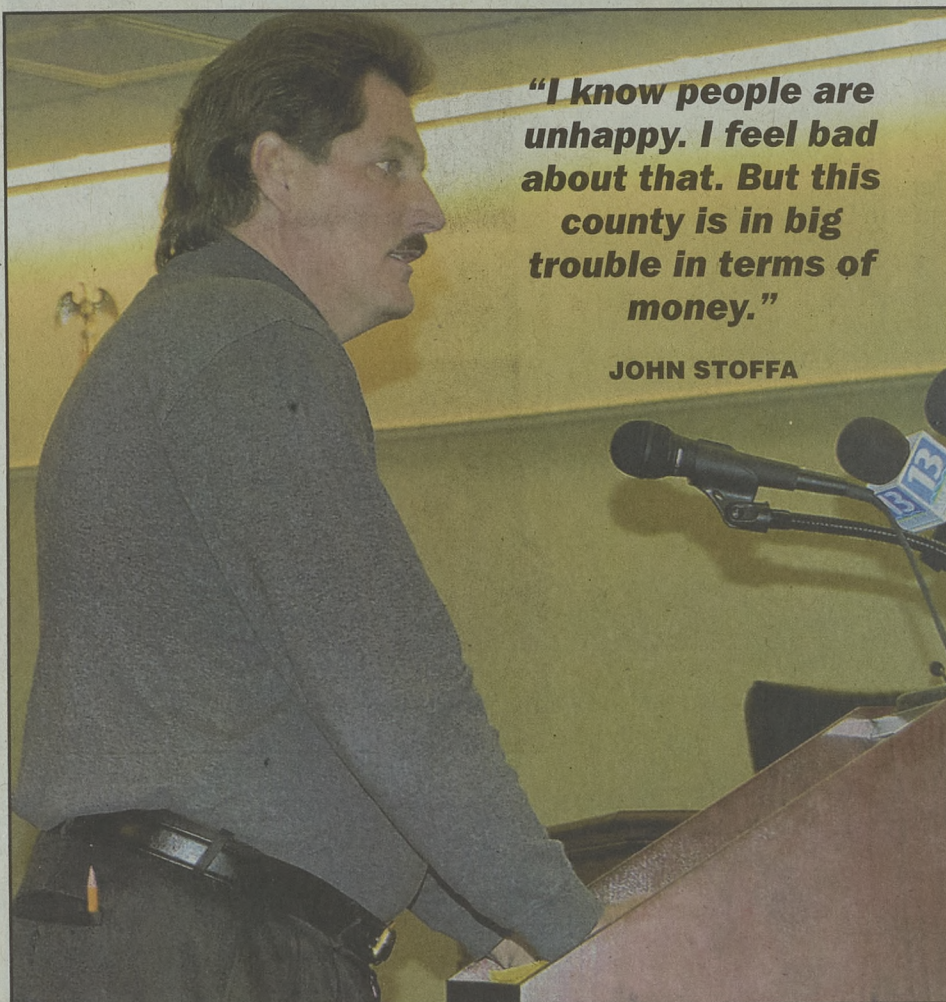
After more than a year of contract negotiations, nurses and social workers at Northampton County's nursing home thought they had an agreement that would provide a 4.9 percent raise.

But the passage of the 2010 county budget with no tax increase forced County Executive John Stoffa to back out of that agreement.

"I know people are unhappy. I feel bad about that. But this county is in big trouble in terms of money. I asked for a tax increase last year. I would love to give people large raises, but in 2010, the county employees who are not part of a union got a 2.25 percent increase. I don't see how we can go much beyond that. These are tough times, and people have to accommodate for what's available," Stoffa told council members as part of a new monthly report he will provide to keep the communication lines open between council and the executive branch.

Before Stoffa's report as part of courtesy of the floor at council's Jan. 7 meeting, six representatives of Gracedale workers brought their concerns to county council.

Jerry Green, president of the United Steelworkers Union that represents about 50 Gracedale registered nurses and social



JOHN STOFFA

PRESS PHOTO BY CAROL SMITH

workers, said that the negotiated contract called for a 20 percent raise over four years which included a 4.9 percent annual increase. "We gave up certain things to get to that

number. We believe we entered into a good faith negotiation," Green said in the hopes that council members would convince the administration to reconsider its actions.

Chairing his first meeting as president, Ron Angle listened to the concerns and thanked the audience filled with many Gracedale workers and supporters for the excel-

lent care that is provided to the county's nursing home residents. Angle said, however, that council does not enter or take sides in labor negotiations. "When a contract is ratified, we approve or disapprove the contract," said Angle. He added that council had not yet seen the new contract.

After the council meeting, Stoffa elaborated on his decision about the Gracedale contract: "If I had gone along with a 20 percent increase over four years, the taxpayers wouldn't have liked it. All these things add to Gracedale's costs." Stoffa said he hoped that the administration could renegotiate the contract with the Gracedale nurses and social workers.

Stoffa also reported to council that the administration plans to hire someone to do a study about Gracedale's future. He invited council members to participate in the committee that will review this assessment when completed in the next few months.

As for personnel matters, Stoffa said that Chris Sieger was promoted to chief deputy sheriff and that 30 applications have been received for the Human Resources director's position. Connie Sutton-Falk's contract was not renewed for a second term.

mit questions about the proposed preliminary budget to her prior to the Jan. 26 meeting, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Saucon Valley HS Auditorium.

**BUDGET**

Continued from page A8

ing bleachers at the district stadium are other priorities which could be funded with alloca-

tions in the 2010-2011 budget, Fellin said.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us," board President Lachlan Peeke commented at the conclusion of the budget presentation.

Peeke announced that further discussion will take place at the board's next meeting Jan. 26, which is the district's deadline for having the proposed 2010-2011 preliminary budget available

for public inspection, or for adopting a resolution not to raise the rate of any tax by more than its index.

Because that deadline is firm, Fellin encouraged board members to sub-

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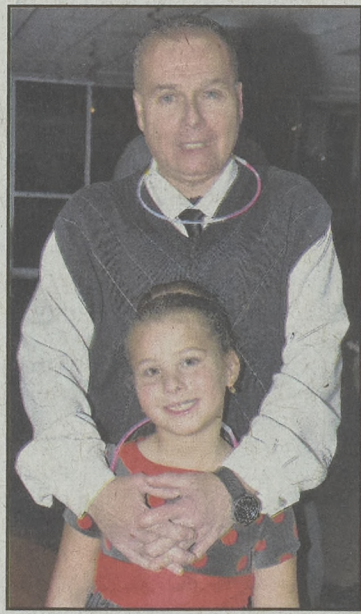
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# Daddy's little girl



**ABOVE:** Frank Zuccaro enjoys the evening with his daughter, Angelica. **BELOW:** Casey Pagats enjoys a dance with her dad, Jim Pagats.



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATHY BYRNES

Bethlehem Township was a hopping place Nov. 21 for the Daddy-Daughter Disco sponsored by the Bethlehem Township Community Center. The evening included dancing, dining, light refreshments and photos. **ABOVE:** Tait Wasser takes a break with his two daughters, Adrijana and Dijana.

## 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).



Sly is a young adult spotted hound mix that would love a home soon. He loves to go for walks, is interested in tennis balls and toys and knows 'sit.'



Lovely came to the shelter as a stray and is now waiting for a family to find her and give her the love she deserves. She is up-to-date on shots, altered and litter-trained.

## VOLUNTEERS

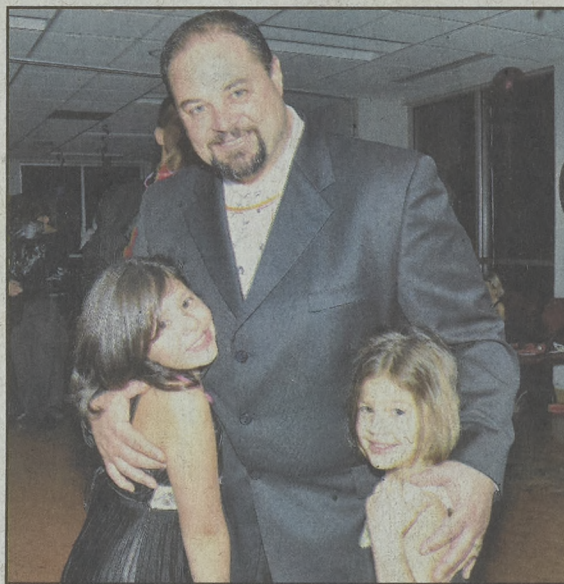
**HISTORIC BETHLEHEM PARTNERSHIP, Bethlehem**, seeks committee members to assist with volunteer recruitment, scheduling and maintenance for its year-round projects/events. Contact: Megan van Ravenswaay, 610-882-0450 ext. 20, [mvanravenswaay@historicbethlehem.org](mailto:mvanravenswaay@historicbethlehem.org)

**YWCA, Bethlehem**, needs a bilingual computer instructor at the Fred B. Rooney Building to teach seniors and disabled persons for several hours each week in its new Computer Learning Center. Call Stephanie Hnatiw, 610-867-4669, [shatniw@ywcabethlehem.org](mailto:shatniw@ywcabethlehem.org).

**LEHIGH VALLEY SCORE** is seeking experienced business people to offer counseling and advice to those starting up small businesses and non-profit organizations. Contact: Harry Lande 610-285-4583, [www.lehighvalleycore.org](http://www.lehighvalleycore.org).

**GUARDIANSHIP SUPPORT AGENCY, Allentown**, needs a volunteer to do data entry, filing and keep the office running efficiently. Contact Barbara Gustafson, 610-351-2013, [guardianship@rcn.com](mailto:guardianship@rcn.com).

Contact the Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: [vc@volunteerlv.org](mailto:vc@volunteerlv.org). Visit our Web site [www.volunteerlv.org](http://www.volunteerlv.org) for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.



Brian Holder dances the night away with his two daughters, Madison and Emma.

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## Three make 4A first team

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

It seems to be an annual trend of having The City of Bethlehem keep cranking out all-state and Big 33 football participants.

Last week, Liberty quarterback Anthony Gonzalez and wide receiver Jarrod West were selected for the 53rd edition of the Big 33 contest this summer and the accolades kept coming, as both were nominated to the 4A All-State football team.

Freedom running back Darrius Webb also brought home first team all-state honors by filling the backfield role with LVC counterpart Andre Williams of Parkland.

Liberty teammates, offensive lineman Giles Campbell and defensive end, Dante Holmes, were nominated to the second team.

With four Hurricanes being selected, it goes on to prove the quality of players coming from the Liberty program.

Gonzalez was selected as an all-around player, as he rushed for 1,317 yards and threw for 1,090, while amassing 10 rushing scores and 15 through the air.

The Pittsburgh recruit also had 77 tackles. West was Gonzalez's go-to-guy in the air, connecting with the Stanford bound Cardinal for 11 scoring strikes, amongst his 52 receptions for 655 yards this season.

Webb broke through on the season this year, similar to the way he rushed his way to the LVC lead in rushing in 2008.

He amassed 1,741 yards on the ground and totaled 27 touchdowns to lead the conference.

### First Team Offense

- AthO Williams, Eric, Pennsylvania, 2010 6-3 195
- OL Laskowski, Mike, State College, 2010 6-2 265
- OL Szostak, Steve, LaSalle College HS, 2010 6-3 265
- OL Williams, Matt, Cardinal O'Hara, 2010 6-4 275
- OL Dieffenbach, Miles, Fox Chapel, 2010 6-5 285
- OL Betancourt, Seth, St. Joseph's Prep, 2010 6-6 289
- PK Scifo, Sam, Woodland Hills, 2012 5-9 140
- \*QB Loughery, Drew, LaSalle College HS, 2010 6-1 198
- RB Harris, Drew, Downingtown East, 2012 6-2 195
- RB Poteat, Jameel, Bishop McDevitt (3), 2011 5-11 195
- RB DeFebo, Joe, Wallenpaupack, 2010 5-8 180
- TE Beck, Tyler, Wilson (West Lawn), 2010 6-3 230
- WR Cason, Dan, East Stroudsburg S, 2010 6-3 180
- WR Feleccia, Sam, LaSalle College HS, 2010 6-3 225

### First Team Defense

- AthD Kenney, Alex, State College, 2010 6-0 185
- DB Harman, Trevor, Cumberland Valley, 2010 6-1 180
- DB Duckett, Jon, Bishop McDevitt (3), 2010 6-1 203
- DB Christian, Cullen, Penn Hills, 2010 6-1 185
- DB Mills, Dom, State College, 2010 6-3 230
- DL Sinnott, Steve, LaSalle College HS, 2010 6-4 230
- DL Baublitz, Kyle, Central York, 2010 6-5 260
- \*DL Floyd, Sharif, George Washington, 2010 6-3 310
- DL Way, Colby, State College, 2010 6-3 235
- LB Saraceni, Ryan, LaSalle College HS, 2010 5-10 205
- LB Friend, Travis, Cumberland Valley, 2010 6-2 235
- LB Huf, Mike, Cardinal O'Hara, 2010 6-3 232
- LB Lazenga, Adam, Bethel Park, 2010 6-0 230
- P Stambaugh, Keith, Spring Grove, 2011 5-8 150

# Liberty boys swimming still undefeated

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcaldon@tnonline.com

Liberty's boys swim team celebrated another week of victories to remain undefeated (8-0) as they head into their meet against Emmaus on Thursday.

"After so many meets of winning, we wanted to keep our record clean. One of our goals is to get to states, and I hope we

end up being there," said Liberty captain, Josh Baker.

The Hurricanes defeated Northampton on Thursday, 119-54, and Salisbury on Saturday, 92-76.

"Everyone was on the top of their game for that meet," Baker said, referring to Northampton. "We put in a lot of hard work and have been doing extra stroke work. The more yardage we swim

at practice, the easier it is to swim in a meet. It raises your endurance, and makes the meets easier."

In individual events, Baker won the 200 free (1:57.76) and the 100 fly (1:00.56).

"This was the first time this season that I swam the 100 fly, so I was looking to get a good time. The 200 free was a fairly solid win," said Baker.

Galen Scheufler won the 50 free in 24.45, and Nate Vogler took first place in the 100 free in 54.50. Jake Kelhart won the diving event with 168 points. Jon Lawrence placed first in the 100 backstroke in 1:02.52, and Evan Klokis won the 100 breaststroke in 1:09.90.

"Evan doesn't normally swim the breaststroke, so 1:09 was a See Swim on Page A13



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Darrun Hilliard helped the 'Canes to a win over Allen despite not having Anthony Gonzalez and Jarrod West last Friday.

# LHS learns about itself

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

Chad Landis can't tell the future, but he hopes the lessons learned from last weekend will prove to be a stepping stone towards greater things to come for his Liberty basketball team.

Liberty suffered its second loss of the season Saturday night at Pocono Mountain West, losing 57-53, a night after battling their way through a talented Allen team for a 60-54 win.

The weekend split puts the Hurricanes at 11-2 on the year, but it also expanded Landis' encyclopedia of information regarding his troops.

Liberty was without starters Anthony Gonzalez and Jarrod West, as both were on football recruiting trips over the weekend. Playing without two of their integral components put the 'Canes in a predicament they haven't undergone this year, but the results could manifest into greater things down the road.

"We got more guys minutes and increased our depth," said Landis about some of the positives of going 1-1 against

two quality teams. "Winning the league game [Allen] was more important than the non-league game, but we learned that the guys on this team can fight through things."

Junior guard Darrun Hilliard led the way both nights, dropping 33 against Allen (8-4) last Friday, and leading the scoring brigade on Saturday night with a 25-point performance against West (10-2).

Giving Hilliard the keys to the car wasn't daunting, but it was beneficial to the junior.

Hilliard, widely regarded as the area's best player and a Division-I prospect, was struggling offensively prior to this weekend's performances.

The last time he scored over 20 points in a contest was on Dec. 22, when he popped 22 points en route to a 49-45 victory over Easton.

Without West and Gonzalez on the floor, the onus was on Hilliard's shoulder to produce and he did.

"Darrun is a very talented player, but he was struggling on offense," said Landis. "I hope that the past couple games will help him as we go down the stretch."

See Boys on Page A12

## Yarka helping 'Canes get wins

By JEFF MOELLER  
Special to the Press

When he is not playing or practicing hockey, Joe Yarka might be found sketching a person, object or scene. For the upstart goalie, it is his hobby as well as an escape from the real and hockey world.

In a direct parallel to his Liberty squad, Yarka and his teammates have been creating a new beginning for themselves on the ice.

During the past three weeks, Liberty notched its first two wins, both over a combined Bethlehem Catholic/Central Catholic squad by respective 11-2 and 7-2 scores. It is an obvious long shot for Liberty to think about any postseason plans, but they plan to enjoy the ride while it lasts.

Unfortunately, Liberty has two weeks off before they get back into action against Phillipsburg Jan 25. Yet, the bye weeks shouldn't derail a new path for them.

"It is definitely been going good for us lately," reflected Yarka. "We have really been coming together as a team. In the early going, we had some injuries, and we had to overcome a lot of things."

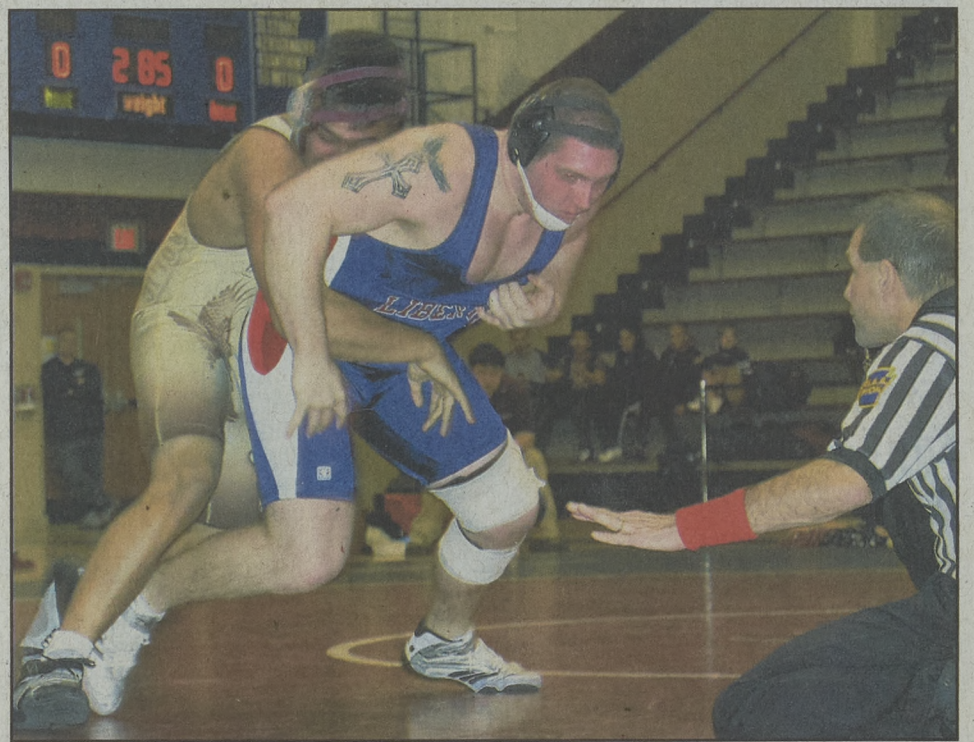
"But we have been finally jelling as a team. These past wins have given us a new outlook for the rest of the season. It has been a big lift."

His feelings certainly aren't alone. "All season long these guys have been working hard, and it is paying off," said Liberty's ever-confidence head coach Pete Darlington. "We have been preaching all year long for them to hang in there."

"I knew we could pull some positives out of our start (0-9). We also recently played well against Freedom (5-1 loss) even though the final score won't reflect it."

Darlington is especially happy for his goalie about the team's recent rash of good fortune. The junior has lowered his goals against average (GAA) down to 7.00 from being above 9 most of the season. It is certainly not a glowing average, but one that has been reflective of his progress in a few ways.

"You can feel for a guy like Joe (Yarka)," Darlington said. "He has certainly worked for it. The See Yarka on Page A13



PRESS PHOTO BY PETER CAR

Liberty's Justin Williams, front, pinned Carlos Rojas of Becahi in a match last week that the Hurricanes won.

# Pates look to get on track

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom's wrestling team may have started last weekend on the losing end, but the Patriots left the Jersey Shore tournament with a winning feeling.

Heavyweight Sean Fortes earned a fall in the Pates final bout of the weekend to pull out a momentous 36-33 victory over Canton.

The win gave the Pates a consolation prize as the 'Hard Luck Bracket' winners, since they lost their first bout to Warrior Run 50-23.

Freedom then reeled

off three straight wins in the consolation bracket to leave the tournament with a smile and some momentum.

"We really had a depleted lineup because of injuries going into the tournament," said head coach Rich McIntyre. "To end it like we did was big and for us to come back and win three straight bouts was a major step for us. Hopefully, we can start to make a run now."

Freedom (5-4) also posted a 51-16 win over Mansfield and a 44-27 victory over Wellsboro leading up to their bout with Canton.

That's where Fortes

turned his opponent in the second period, after being taken down in the first period, for an electric fall in 3:12 to provide a jolt of adrenaline into Freedom's season.

Without the services of Evan Kaufmann at 189, McIntyre had to forfeit that weight throughout the weekend. He also had to serve without veteran Dio Curry at 215, but having other wrestlers step up helped Freedom.

Mason McIntyre (160) and Tyler Galasso (112) both went 4-0 with two falls each. Jordan Ortiz also surprised, going 3-1

See Wrestling on Page A13



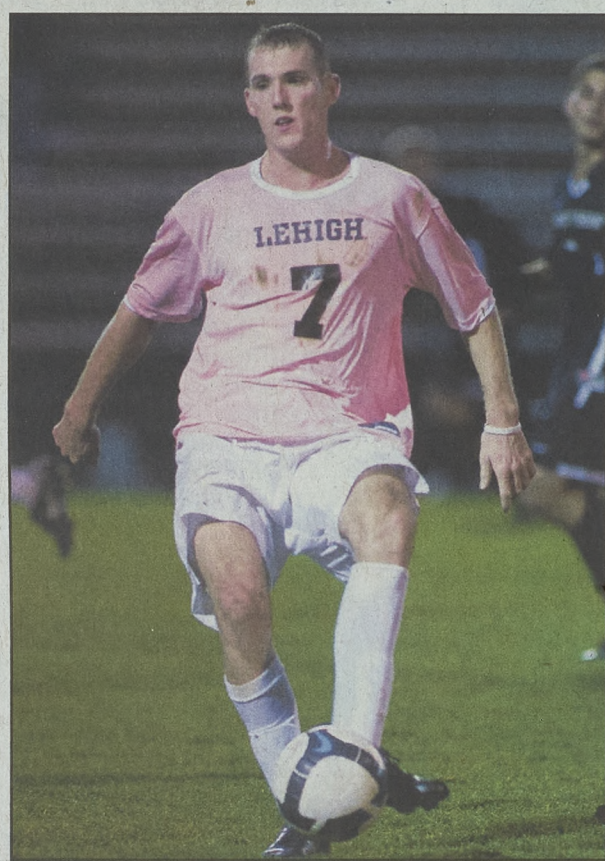


PHOTO BY SPECIALTY PHOTOGRAPHIC  
Bethlehem's Adam Welch was selected by the New England Revolution in last week's draft.

# Rivals to Pros

## Yeisley, Welch have a chance at professional soccer

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

Jason Yeisley was just leaving the gym Thursday evening when his cell phone was filled with messages and texts.

Adam Welch had enough of watching television and decided to eat dinner with his family when his phone became littered with calls.

Both local soccer players learned of their playing future from other sources, but both have come to realize the reality of their unique situations.

Yeisley, a Salisbury and Penn State product, along with Welch, a Bethlehem native and Lehigh University alum, were both selected last Thursday during Major League Soccer's annual draft held in Philadelphia.

It marked one of the rare occasions where two local players were

both taken in the same draft, as Yeisley was selected 38th overall in third round by FC Dallas. Welch waited a little longer, going midway through the fourth and final round, being taken 57th by the New England Revolution.

"I was watching the draft on television and then following it online, but as it got later into the draft, I just kind of figured it wasn't going to be my day," said Welch of his draft day dilemma. "That's when I ate some dinner with my family and started getting phone calls. I saw my name online and was just shocked."

The reality of having an MLS franchise own your rights is just part of the equation, now the former Colonial League combatants need to make the team when training camp starts on Feb. 1.

Yeisley knows that getting picked is only part of the process.

"I can still go down and get cut at any point," Yeisley said. "Everything is still very up in the air. This is just an opportunity for me to prove myself again to the coaches and players that I deserve to play in this league."

Yeisley, who was a three-time captain at Penn State, scored eight goals last season for the Nittany Lions at forward. He was the 2009 Big Ten offensive player of the year and was a unanimous first-team Big Ten selection.

Welch, a 6-foot-1 defender, was last year's Patriot League defender of the year. He was one of two Patriot League players to be selected in the draft and proved that coming from a small college like Lehigh, doesn't have to limit one's potential.

"I really was surprised to get drafted, especially since I was

See Soccer on Page A13

## LHS girls rally to beat Allen

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

After three quarters of neck-in-neck play, Liberty's girls basketball team outscored Allen by nine points in the fourth quarter for a 60-53 victory over the Canaries on Friday.

"We know Allen is a really athletic team, so we were prepared for that. At the beginning, we had a pretty good lead, but then their athleticism kicked in," said Liberty senior, Erika Shumock.

Allen led by two points at halftime, when the Hurricanes knew they had to step up their defense.

"Our defense was slacking, especially in the first half. They had a couple good shooters. One of them might have had five or six three pointers," Shumock said.

In the fourth quarter,

Liberty turned to a full court press.

"We just stepped up our game and played smarter defense. They had a few turnovers, and April [Andrews] and Marissa [Repasch] stepped it up [in scoring]," said Shumock.

Andrews and Cat Noack were the top scorers for Liberty with 18 points apiece, followed by Repasch who had 11. Jodi Chickey added eight points, Shumock scored three, and Serratelli had two. Also key were foul shots made by the Hurricanes at the end of the game.

"We have a lot of seniors on our team, and we're a pretty experienced group, so Coach [Senneca] helps us keep our composure," Shumock said, "but at the end, we were obviously relieved."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT  
Ericka Blair, shown here against Freedom, scored 12 points in a recent win over Stroudsburg.

## Hawks play well despite 1-2 week

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

Win or lose, Becahi's girls basketball team knows they can play with the best of them.

The Hawks began last week with a 42-31 loss against Allentown Central Catholic on Tuesday.

"We came out and played our hardest. It was the best we played them. It was a head-on game when we were right with them," said Becahi junior, Caitlin Kessler.

The Hawks were right with the Vikettes for the first half, but Central pulled away in the third quarter.

"We were pumped up, and we wanted to get the win. We were definitely better prepared the second time," Kessler said.

Becahi faced Central on opening day in mid-December.

Last Thursday, the Hawks traveled to Stroudsburg where they defeated the Mountaineers 61-20.

"It was a good game for us. We definitely ran through our plays, and had some really good passes. We got the ball to Bri [Morales] under the basket when their defense messed up," said Kessler. "We had some minor mistakes, but we worked through them."

Kessler and Ericka Blair were the top scorers for Becahi with 12 points apiece. Andrea Veres had nine points, Gabby Lacherza added six and KC Carpenter had five. Shannon Smith, Jamie Deischer, and Bridget Smith scored four points each, Rana Plesko had three, and Bri Morales added two.

"When we run our

See Girls on Page A13

## Boys

Continued from page A11

Finding signs of hope amidst a loss like Saturday night's defeat is what Landis took away from the weekend.

Holding off Allen was one thing, but trying to hold down another perennial District 11 qualifier the following night proved

to be too much to ask for.

Liberty fell behind by 13 points against West on Saturday trailing 32-19 at halftime, but they opened the second half with a 21-4 third quarter. That turned a 13-point halftime deficit into a four-point fourth quarter lead, but the night wasn't meant for a sterling comeback story.

Still, the valiant fight on tired legs, drained emo-

tion and an undermanned roster proved something about Liberty.

"It proved that we have guys on this team that don't quit," Landis said. "We didn't have enough gas in the tank on Saturday, but the kids fought and that's one thing that we can really take from the weekend. That just because we didn't have some of our guys, we played hard and everyone really did a good job."

Liberty hosted Central Catholic Tuesday night and travel to Dieruff Friday night.

Freedom enjoyed a successful week, going 2-1 with wins over Allen and Nazareth last week. The Patriots fell to Bethlehem destroyer, Pocono Mountain West, last Wednesday 66-65, playing them again

on back-to-back nights.

With home games against Northampton Tuesday and Parkland on Friday, the Pates are looking to get to that vital 10-win mark with five games left on the docket.

Bethlehem Catholic's Al Blount surpassed the 1,000-point mark for his career by scoring 17 points last Friday during a 58-50 loss at Northampton. Blount now has 1,007 points in his career, as the milestone was sidetracked by an upset win by the K-Kids.

The Hawks topped Central Catholic and Stroudsburg previously in the week to get them back on track, but with Nazareth on Tuesday and Whitehall at home Friday night, Becahi has a tough week ahead.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK  
Al Blount reached 1,000 points for his career last week against Northampton, but the Hawks fell to the Kids.

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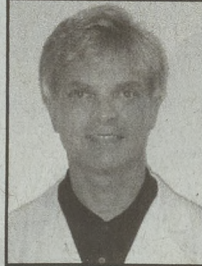
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SWIMMING

# Liberty girls top Kids, SHS

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Not only did Liberty's girls swim team score two victories last week, but they also continued to qualify more swimmers for districts.

"We expected to have a close meet [against Northampton], so we put a lot of girls in their best events and still had them qualify for districts," said Liberty captain, Katie Cowen. "We wanted to keep the points high and win the meet."

Both Liberty and Northampton had first place finishes in six events last Thursday, but second and third place finishes for the Hurricanes proved to be instrumental in their 106-71 win.

"Even if we didn't win a certain event, all places mattered. Even if we took second and third, we would still get points, so we didn't need first to win," Cowen said.

Liberty's Andie Breslin, Courtney Desh, Ashleigh Bothwell and Patricia Leeson opened the girls meet with a victory in the 200 medley relay in 2:00.04. Although Northampton won the 200 free, 50 free, 100 fly and the diving event, Liberty took second and third in the 200 free, third in the 50 free, second and third in the 100 fly, and second in diving. Cowen placed first in the 200 IM in 2:24.65

and the 500 free in 5:48.00. "I was happy with the 500 free. It was the first time I swam it since freshman year, so my time was decent," said Cowen. "Caroline Fitch swam her best time by a lot and qualified for districts."

Fitch, a junior, placed third in the 500 free.

The Hurricanes swept the 100 breaststroke with a 1-2-3 finish by Emily Smith (1:15.92), Annie Fodor and Elliot Walters, qualifying Smith for districts. Breslin won the 100 free, and contributed to a first place victory in the 400 free relay, along with Amy Darlington, Fodor and Leeson in 4:00.67.

Cowen said, "Andie had her best time in the 400 free relay and in the 100 free." Cowen also noted that, in Saturday's meet against Salisbury, Liberty junior, Carly Albertson, swam her best time of the season in the 500 free.

"Salisbury had a strong team, but a small team. They had four good swimmers who were dispersed throughout the meet, so we had to get all the places in other events to beat them," said Cowen.

This Thursday, the Hurricanes will take on Emmaus at home.

"We always love swimming against Emmaus. It's a fun meet. They're a friendly team," Cowen said. "We'll swim our best times and swim really good races."

# Pates focus on times, not PHS

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Knowing that Parkland's swim team is one of the powerhouses in the Lehigh Valley Conference, Freedom swimming coach Eric Bugby suggested that his Patriots focus on their individual times during their meet against the Trojans last week.

Freedom junior, Rob DelFranco, said, "Our goal is for our whole team to make it to districts. Our coach knows that people get intimidated for some meets. Eric said that if it's not possible to win the meet, we need to go for our best times."

DelFranco recently returned to the team after a bout of mononucleosis, and scored an outside smoke in the 100 backstroke.

DelFranco explained, "I wasn't scheduled to swim in the 100 backstroke, but Parkland has an eight-lane pool, and there was a lane open. The person who swims the fastest [Parkland's Cory Bean] was in the middle lane, and I went on the end. Cory couldn't see me, so he was coasting off towards the end."

DelFranco won the 100

back in 58.8. His best time is 56. Last week, DelFranco finished in 1:05 against Allen.

"I was swimming with the Parkland Aquatic Club in September and October, and then the mono was in November. The system there at Parkland is a certain regimen to get me back to where I need to be," said DelFranco.

Other individual event winners against Parkland were Seth Watlington in the 200 IM (2:04.13) and the 100 breaststroke (1:04.01), and Cole Clark in the 50 free (22.24) and the 100 fly (53.16).

DelFranco, Watlington, Clark and Danny Csakai also won the 200 medley relay in 1:43.11.

"They were all good splits for us. Danny had his best time in the 50 free. I was a little behind, but we were in the lead after Cole. Danny and a swimmer from Parkland started dueling it out towards the end, and Danny touched him out," DelFranco said.

Overall, the meet had some great, competitive swims, according to DelFranco.

"It was a friendly rivalry," he said.

## Swim

Continued from page A11

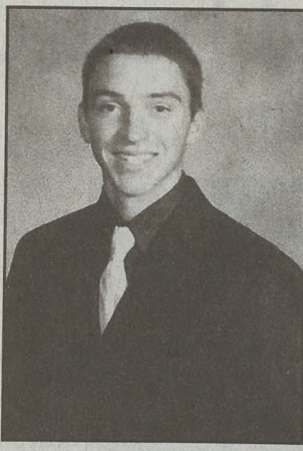
great place to start," Baker said. "This was a feel-around meet, so [Coach] Reik [Faust] was putting people in other places."

The Hurricanes also won two relay events against the Konkrete Kids. Lawrence, Eric Burcin, Clyde Gross and Klokis

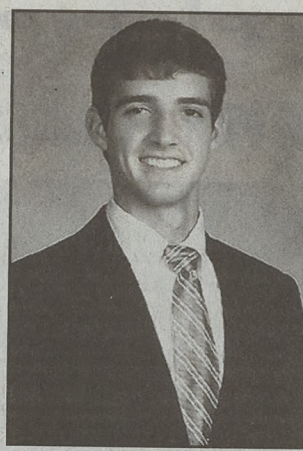
took the top spot in the 200 medley relay in 1:52.89, and James Sheplock, Vogler, Baker and Klokis won the 200 free relay in 1:40.83. Although last Saturday's meet against Salisbury was closer in scoring, Baker said that the close competition gave the Hurricanes a mental boost to swim faster.

"Both teams were very sportsmanlike and very competitive," he said.

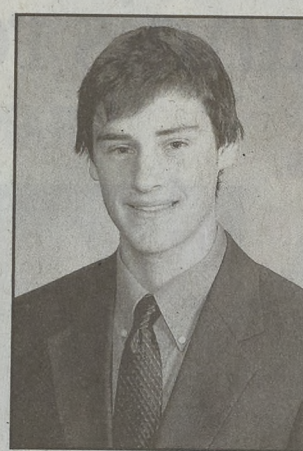
SOCCER



Michael Hall  
Bethlehem Catholic



Brendan McIntyre  
Freedom



David Gorzelic  
Liberty

# Three players among scholar nominees

The Lehigh Valley Soccer Scholar Athlete Foundation will hold its annual banquet honoring the area's top soccer scholars on January 31 at 5:30 p.m. at the Fullerton Fire Company.

Among the nominees are Freedom senior Brendan McIntyre, Liberty senior David Gorzelic and Bethlehem Catholic senior Michael Hall.

McIntyre was a midfielder on the Patriot team for four years. He scored five career goals and had 16 assists in his career, including 10 his senior season.

In 2009, he served as a co-captain of the team.

McIntyre won the 2009 Lehigh Valley United Lou Ramos award and has put in over 120 community service hours. He's a part-time employee at Country Meadows Retirement and Assisted Living Community and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem youth group.

McIntyre is 93rd in his class and his future plans are undecided.

Gorzelic was a midfielder and defender on the Hurricane team for

four years.

He was a captain of the JV team, scoring one goal and recording three assists in his career.

Gorzelic is a member of the National Honor Society and Key Club. He also tutors GED students.

Gorzelic ranks 47th in his class and plans on majoring in engineering at college.

Hall was a center midfielder for the Hawks for four years, scoring 17 goals and recording 10 assists in his career.

He was named to the Lehigh Valley Conference's first team as a midfielder.

Hall participates in SADD and CYO basketball. He also volunteers at Traditions of Hanover and is an altar server at St. Anne's Church.

Hall ranks 46th in his class and plans on majoring in finance in college.

Other nominees include:

Tyler Breslin (Allen), Michael Smith (Central Catholic), Seth Ruggiero (Bangor), Zachary Koller (Catasauqua), Conner Bayer (East Stroudsburg North), Dominic Lapadula (East Stroudsburg

South), Joan Parra (Easton), Mark Goldy-Brown (Emmaus), Stephen Underwood (Faith Christian), Dillon Smith (Jim Thorpe), Colton Hinkle (Lehigh Valley Christian), Jonathan Behler (Lehigh), Justin Walker (Moravian Academy), Christian Modesto (Nativity), Anthony Hikes (Nazareth), Nathaniel Carvin (Northampton), Martin Everhart (Northern Lehigh), Tyler Harshey (Northwestern), Justin Tondt (Notre Dame East Stroudsburg), Brendan Myers (Notre Dame Green Pond), Vincent Desiato (Palisades), Jesse Reis (Palmerton), Nick Tacca (Parkland), Alexander Wallace (Pen Argyl), Timothy Balsbaugh (Phillipsburg), Ryan Habick (Pleasant Valley), Vincent Simeone (Pocono Mountain East), Matthew Witkin (Pottsville), Brent Landis (Quakertown), Josh Gregory (Salisbury), Benjamin Henry (Saucon Valley), Andrew Fetterman (Southern Lehigh), Matthew Poorman (Stroudsburg), Lucas Sobchack (Whitehall), Michael Nester (Wilson).

## Yarka

Continued from page A11

For Yarka, it has been a season of change. Liberty is his third team during his playing career, as he spent the past four years with Easton and also played for Whitehall before joining the Hurricanes.

Still, he believes his improvement isn't due to any change in his game, but instead to improved communication among his teammates.

"It's really getting used to the players," said the soft-spoken Yarka. "Once we all get on the same page, it is a lot easier for everyone. It is not always easy being the new guy on the team."

When he is not playing during the winter, Yarka plays roller hockey during the summer to keep his game sharp. He does have plans to study Art in college, but he doesn't have any definite plans.

In the meantime, he and his teammates plan to continue to illustrate a new beginning.

## Wrestling

Continued from page A11

with falls and a major decision in his wins.

After losing to Northampton 55-9 last Wednesday, getting back some confidence for this week was imperative.

Freedom travels to Bethlehem Catholic tonight and then takes off for the Juniata Duals this weekend. It could be a make or break week for the team, if they want to pursue a chance at qualifying for District Duals.

"This is the meat of our schedule right now," McIntyre said. "I'm hoping that we can be back to full strength before this weekend, because getting some wins is what this team needs."

Becahi (6-2) had a tough week on the team slate, losing to both Liberty and Nazareth. The Hawks fell at Memorial Gymnasium 36-24 and then got handled by Nazareth 53-12 on Saturday. Freshman 103-pounder Darian Cruz was one of the bright spots for the Hawks during the week, winning both of his bouts, including a 2-1 surprise win over Liberty senior Anthony Cabrera last Wednesday. Cruz was then bumped up to 112 against Nazareth and knocked off Jarrett Sutter 8-6.

Following tonight's tilt with Freedom, Becahi goes to Upper Dublin this weekend for dual meets.

Liberty (10-4) hosts Nazareth (7-1) tonight in a battle for the Lehigh Valley Conference lead. The Hurricanes also host Stroudsburg on Saturday.

## Girls

Continued from page A12

plays, we wind up with something really nice, or we just set it back up," Kessler said.

The Hawks ended the week with a 49-35 loss against Northampton last Friday.

"In the first quarter, we definitely had them," said Kessler.

The Konkrete Kids had a 15-12 lead to start the second quarter.

"Then, they came back at us with everything they had," Kessler said. "There were definitely games we could have won, but we'll come back from those."

## Soccer

Continued from page A12

coming from a small school," he said. "Playing pro soccer has always been my dream and I'm just thankful for the opportunity. I want to delay working in the real world for as long as possible."

Delaying the tedious schedule of a 9-to-5 work day may be an after thought at the moment, but their presence on the college scene and subsequent attention of the pros speaks for itself of the talent level coming out of the Lehigh Valley for soccer.

Now, it's all about continuing the dream.

"I remember being in second grade when the MLS started and I always thought about playing in the league," Yeisley said. "To be in this position is pretty surreal, but it's a good sign for soccer in the Valley. Hopefully this makes other kids realize that they can make it too."



Former Salisbury player Jason Yeisley was also drafted last week in the MLS draft.

## SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE

Salem Luth (8-4, 9-4) at Dryland (6-2)

SL - Keith Donczec 6-13 HR, Walt Hoffer 5-13, Tim Eichman 4-12 HR.

D - Shawn Sigley 7-12, Bruce Vollman 6-14, Butch Silfies 5-12, Earl Sigley HR, Len Siegfried HR.

St. Pauls (9-5, 9-0, 13-2) at Christ UCC

SP - Jason Gross 9-16, Dave Clark 8-14, Rich Kern 8-16, Zach Kern 7-16 HR, Jennifer Erking 5-14 2HR.

C - Dan Dalcin 5-13, Mark Fujita 5-13, Joe Hunsicker 4-10, Ron Wagner 4-11.

St. Stephens (13-1, 5-2) at Bath Lutheran (8-7)

SS - Ed Wychock 7-14,

Travis Beahm 7-14, Jen Hoysan 7-14 HR, Allen Beahm 6-13, Evan Talibar HR, Don Smith HR, Ryan Hoysan HR.

B - Bob Meixsell 6-13.

Salem UCC (4-0)

at Emmanuel (4-0, 2-1)

E - Jorge Rivera 6-12, Dave Lehr 4-11.

S - George Gaugler 7-12, Mitch Thomas 4-12, Rodney Remaley HR.

Farmersville (8-2, 5-1) at Ebenezer (9-5)

F - Wade Chilmonik 10-14, Don Kerbaugh 5-13, Keith Campbell 5-15, Kyle Campbell 4-13, Jonathan Campbell 4-13.

E - Eric Miller 6-12, Kevin Voortman 5-13, Carl Fraley 4-11, Leroy Wilcox 4-13, Todd Siegfried HR, Carol Voortman HR.

Messiah (6-2) at Nazareth UCC (7-2, 2-1)

N - Larry Fehnel 6-13, Jeff Hoffer 5-12, Sandy Wombold 4-13.

M - Rick Hasonich 5-13, Rich Hasonich 5-13, Norm Schoenberger 4-12 HR, Dick Miller HR, Steve Harper HR.

Standings

Ebenezer	27	21	.562
Salem Luth	27	21	.562
St. Steph.	27	21	.562
Bath Luth	26	22	.542
St. Pauls	26	22	.542
Messiah	26	22	.542
Dryland	25	23	.521
Emmanuel	24	24	.500
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# Diacogiannis re-elected board chair

Walbert, Tanczos,  
Nagle, Salvesen  
take their seats

By MALLORY VOUGH  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Hanover Township Board of Supervisors held its annual reorganization meeting Jan. 4.

The Board unanimously voted to re-elect John Diacogiannis as chairman and Glenn Walbert as vice chairman of the board. Mark Tanczos, John Nagle and Stephen Salvesen round out the rest of the board for 2010.

Diacogiannis and Walbert both thanked the board for their confidence and support.

James Broughal Esq., of Broughal & DeVito was reappointed as township solicitor, and James Birdsall of Hanover Engineering Associates was reappointed as township engineer for 2010.

The Zoning Hearing Board will retain Theodore Lewis Esq., as solicitor. Vincent Horvath was also reappointed to a three-

## HANOVER TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTO BY MALLORY VOUGH

year term that expires Jan. 1, 2013.

Susan Lawless Esq., chairwoman, and Paul Kuehne, secretary, were reappointed to the Planning Commission for four-year terms that expire Jan. 1, 2014.

The supervisors will hold their monthly meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month during the months of January, February, March, April, May, June, September, October and November. In July and August, the board will meet on the fourth Tuesday of the month. In December, the board will meet on the third Tuesday of the month.

The next supervisors meeting is set for Jan. 12 at 7 p.m.

**LEFT:** Hanover Township supervisors (front) Glenn Walbert, vice chairman, and John Diacogiannis, chairman.

**BACK:** Mark Tanczos and John Nagle. Stephen Salvesen is also a member of the board.



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Aurea Ortiz wanted to make sure district buses are safe.

## District needs new vehicles

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Thirty percent of Bethlehem Area School District's fleet of 120 buses are more than 15 years old, David C. Himmelberger, supervisor of transportation for the school district said in an Oct. 23 memorandum that the district's transportation fleet is in serious need of a "replacement cycle" of seven to eight buses per year.

According to Himmelberger, the cost of a full-size school bus is \$75,000 to \$80,000 with prices expected to go up \$7,000 to \$8,000 each this month because of new federal standards requiring diesel engines.

In addition, Himmelberger's boss, Director of Facilities and Operations Scott T. Gilliland, said at the Jan. 11 Facilities Committee meeting he also wants to buy 10 smaller work vehicles that together would cost \$290,680. Among the vehicles he wants the school board to approve are two dump trucks, four work vans, two 4-wheel-drive pickup trucks equipped with snow plows and a SUV with a "police package and light bar."

Gilliland said that a third of the district's vehicles have more than 200,000 miles.

"If I don't get them this cycle," Gilliland said, "they will be increasingly difficult to get." He said that if they are ordered now the district can get them in July and start paying by July 15.

"This is a difficult year to play catch-up," said board President Loretta Leeson. "Is there a way to start the process and not be quite so aggressive?"

"We will take what we can get," said Gilliland, who illustrated the condition of the fleet by telling the board that BASD still has buses with stick shifts.

Board member Eugene McKeon suggested that a one-third or one-quarter of a mil added into the budget might be needed to pay for the vehicles. Planning for the 2010-2011 budget has already started.

"Make sure all of our busses are inspected," said board member Aurea Ortiz. Ortiz wanted to make sure they were all safe and taken offline if not safe. Gilliland told the board that none of the buses are unsafe.

"If we keep pushing this off," said board member Michael Faccinotto, "the worse it's going to be. Bite the bullet and start something."

Energy optimization next occupied the committee's attention as engineer M. Arif Fazil of D'Huy Engineering Inc. spoke. Fazil's proposal estimates that BASD uses almost \$4.5 million worth of energy every 12 months. He outlined a proposal for his company to recommend changes to include upgrades in facilities and to manage BASD's energy efficiency upgrades and to educate staff and students about energy efficiency.

In return D'Huy would get 50 percent of all "energy cost avoidance savings" as its fee. There would be no up-front cost to BASD to implement the program, according to Fazil.

# Fiber-optic conduit coming to township

By MALLORY VOUGH  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

**"Installation is very community-friendly and will not affect the residents' daily lives or travel."**

JEFFREY SERGENT

Hanover Township will be one of the next steps to receive an underground fiber-optic conduit system that will bring high speed Internet from New Jersey through Pennsylvania to Ohio.

Jeffrey Sergent, a CADD manager for Gwin, Dobson & Foreman Consulting Engineers, went before the Board of Supervisors during the Jan. 12 meeting to explain the placement of the 1-foot wide line through township right-of-ways.

Sergent, whose company is working on behalf of Northeastern ITS/Infrasource/Williams

Communication, asked the supervisors to think of the system as an interstate highway.

"Once the interstate is installed," he explained, "it can branch off and serve everyone from schools to hospitals."

The system will be installed using a bore method.

"We typically bore 36 to 60 inches deep or deeper," Sergent said. "Then we typically bore approximately 1,000 feet from point-to-point."

According to Sergent it will take approximately three weeks to get through the township once work begins tentatively in May.

"This will be to the benefit of the community

once it's installed," he said. "Installation is very community-friendly and will not affect the residents' daily lives or travel."

All supervisors agreed they were concerned with settling and maintenance of the line. They asked if a bond could be put in place so if anything went wrong with the line, it would be fixed. Sergent said that could be done.

In other business, Jan. 18 was declared Joshua Mark Mitman Day in Hanover Township. Mitman received his Eagle Award during an Eagle Presentation Ceremony Dec. 20.

Mitman is a member of Boy Scout Troop 302

of First Presbyterian Church. To receive his award, Mitman renovated a shed that was no longer in use and was rotting and decaying at Advent Moravian Church. Mitman organized and led a group of scouts and adults who removed the shed, which had become a hazard to church and community members.

The wood materials were recycled and the area was landscaped. Mitman also solicited donations to include a bench and birdbath to create an area of quiet reflection for church members.

The next Board of Supervisors' meeting is Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.

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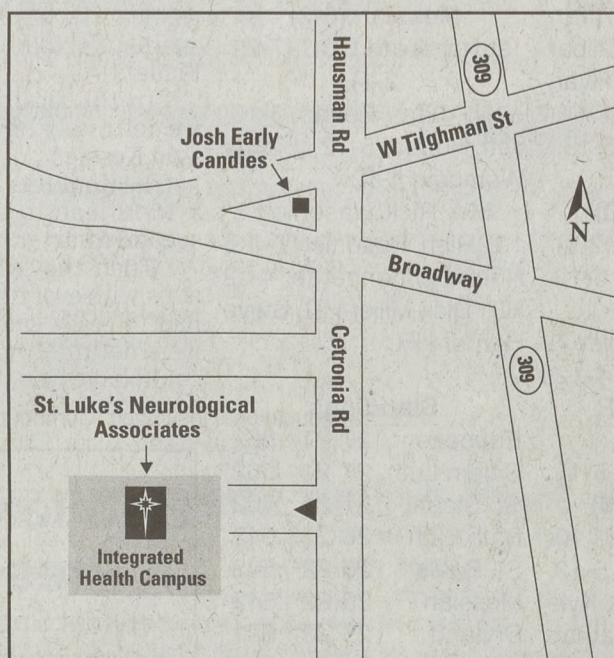
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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

For Friday's Jan. 8 clinic, patients line up outside in the bone-chilling cold and snow flurries an hour before doors opened at Bethlehem City Hall.



Bethlehem Township resident Steve Mangano fills out the requisite forms at Saturday morning's clinic. Mangano said he heard about the clinic while at breakfast with friends who attended on Friday.

## Flu shots in 3 steps

By DANA GRUBB  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

With plentiful supplies of both the H1N1 and seasonal flu vaccines on hand courtesy of the Bethlehem Area School District and Pa. Dept. of Health, the Bethlehem Health Bureau held two free clinics Jan. 8 and 9 at City Hall.

Over the two days, nearly 1,100 H1N1 vaccines were administered and more than 450 for the seasonal flu, according to nursing director Sue Madeja. There were 750 total shots given Jan. 8 and 799 given Jan. 9.

This translated into 1,215 patients. Madeja called the initiative "very successful", indicating her surprise at

the turnout due to lessened interest through media coverage and locally declining cases of influenza-like illness.

She also reported that more than one dozen Bethlehem Health Bureau employees, medical reserve corps volunteers and St. Luke's Community Health Nursing staff worked at the clinic each day.

Madeja said that an additional clinic is scheduled for Jan. 21 at First Presbyterian Church on Center Street from 9 to 11 a.m.

Anyone interested in obtaining the free vaccination may call the Health Bureau at 610-865-7087.



Nursing director Sue Madeja administers a flu shot to Bethlehem Township resident Phil Michels.

### CITY

## Planners table plan, waiver

By KRISTIE WEAVER  
kweaver01@tntonline.com

The Bethlehem Planning Commission tabled both the land development plan and Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance waiver agenda items at the Jan. 14 meeting.

The land development plan, the Moravian Administrative Assistance Center Land Development and Lot Consolidation Plan was tabled due to landscaping and tree-planting issues that had not been fully sorted out by the developers and the city.

Keith Lawler of Keystone Engineering and the architect for the plan said if they planted trees in the area designated by the city, then parking spaces would be lost.

The plan consists of building an office building at 150 W. Elizabeth Ave. with 116 parking spaces.

The waiver request was for a major subdivision plan at 1445 Kelchner Road. The plan consists of subdividing the 1.35-acre lot into two lots. The waiver request was in regards to the SALDO section that discusses extension of a public street.

In other news, the chair, vice chair and secretary of the commission were elected at the meeting. Once again, Larry Krauter was voted in as chair, James Firentino was voted in as vice chair and Darlene Heller was voted secretary.

The next Planning Commission meeting is 4 p.m. Feb. 11 at Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Around town with the Bethlehem Press Thursdays at 6 p.m.



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### Ten Tax Topics for Taxpayers with Tots and Teens

Got Kids? They may have an impact on your tax situation. Listed below are the top 10 things the IRS wants you to consider if you have children.

- 1. Dependents** In most cases, a child can be claimed as a dependent in the year they were born. For more information see IRS Publication 501, Exemptions, Standard Deduction, and Filing Information.
- 2. Child Tax Credit** You may be able to take this credit on your tax return for each of your children under age 17. If you do not benefit from the full amount of the Child Tax Credit, you may be eligible for the Additional Child Tax Credit. The Additional Child Tax Credit is a refundable credit and may give you a refund even if you do not owe any tax. For more information see IRS Publication 972, Child Tax Credit.
- 3. Child and Dependent Care Credit** You may be able to claim the credit if you pay someone to care for your child under age 13 so that you can work or look for work. For more information see IRS Publication 503, Child and Dependent Care Expenses.
- 4. Earned Income Tax Credit** The EITC is a benefit for certain people who work and have earned income from wages, self-employment or farming. EITC reduces the amount of tax you owe and may also give you a refund. For more information see IRS Publication 596, Earned Income Credit.
- 5. Adoption Credit** You may be able to take a tax credit for qualifying expenses paid to adopt an eligible child. For more information see the instructions for IRS Form 8839, Qualified Adoption Expenses.
- 6. Children with Earned Income** If your child has income earned from working they may be required to file a tax return. For more information see IRS Publication 501.
- 7. Children with Investment Income** Under certain circumstances a child's investment income may be taxed at the parent's tax rate. For more information see IRS Publication 929, Tax Rules for Children and Dependents.
- 8. Coverdell Education Savings Account** This savings account is used to pay qualified educational expenses at an eligible educational institution. Contributions are not deductible, however, qualified distributions generally are tax-free. For more information see IRS Publication 970, Tax Benefits for Education.
- 9. Higher Education Credits** Education tax credits can help offset the costs of education. The American Opportunity and the Lifetime Learning Credit are education credits that reduce your federal income tax dollar-for-dollar, unlike a deduction, which reduces your taxable income. For more information see IRS Publication 970.
- 10. Student Loan Interest** You may be able to deduct interest you pay on a qualified student loan. The deduction is claimed as an adjustment to income so you do not need to itemize your deductions. For more information see IRS Publication 970.

The forms and publications on these topics can be found on IRS.gov or by calling 800-TAX-FORM (800-829-3676).

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# Wild wings



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATHY BYRNES

It was all for fun and a good cause when Lehigh Pizza and "Through the Looking Glass" sponsored the second annual Wing-Eating Contest Nov. 6 at Lehigh Pizza on Third Street. The hot and spicy night featured a wing-eating contest, raffle prizes and delicious wings for all. The event raised \$1,000 for Meals on Wheels of the Lehigh Valley. **ABOVE:** Lehigh Pizza co-owner, Jimmy Gouvalis, takes a break with "The Chicken."



The final round ended in a tie, propelling the two winners, Kevin Lenhart and Brian Hein, into a seldom seen "Wing Off." Whoever finished 10 wings first would be crowned "Wing-Eating Champion 2009." After eating more than 30 wings each to get to this point, the pair were given a few minutes to rest before taking on the final 10 wings. After just a few minutes, Brian "Pot Belly" Hein was declared "king."



Harold Frable of Bethlehem digs in on the second round to secure his place in the finals.



Mike Sodl gets encouragement from his grandson, Cale Sodl.

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THIS WEEK IN  
**BETHLEHEM HISTORY**  
**Jan. 20 to 27**  
**Gustav Grunewald, painter**

By KAREN M. SAMUELS  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

It took 20 days for word to reach the community of Bethlehem of their old friend's death. Gustav Grunewald had died Jan. 8, 1878, in Gnadenberg, located now in Boleslawic, Poland, but the Bethlehem Times didn't report it until Jan. 28. Grunewald was a beloved resident of Bethlehem from 1831 to 1867.

In 1836, he was appointed drawing master at the Moravian Seminary for Young Ladies.

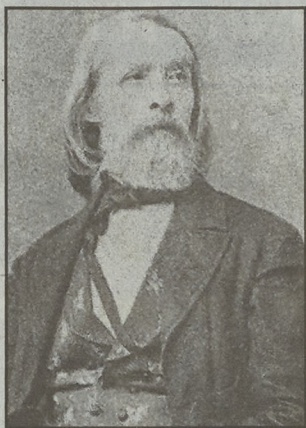
Grunewald was born Dec. 10, 1805, in a Moravian colony at Gnadau in East Prussia. Gnadau translated into English means "Meadow of Grace" which sounds like the perfect place for an artist to be born. His father, Christoph Grunewald, was a glove maker and his mother, Christiane Sophie Teutsch, was the daughter of a glove maker. Gustav was the fifth of six children born to the couple.

In 1820, Grunewald enrolled in the Dresden Art Academy to study landscape painting. At the time, the Dresden Academy was one of the most important art schools in Europe. His teacher was Caspar David Friedrich, a leading figure in the German Romantic school of painting. Under Friedrich, Grunewald learned to carefully observe nature and to paint light to evoke emotion. Using landscape, instead of figures, to convey a spiritual experience was new approach. Grunewald most likely worked his way through the three years at the academy. Many academy students earned income drawing designs for the Meissen Porcelain Company or by selling decorative sewing patterns.

At age 18, Grunewald served in the Prussian military, then went to Berlin to study with Gottfried Wilhelm Volcker. Volcker was a flower painter and was superintendent of the painters in the Royal Porcelain Manufactory. He may have influenced Grunewald's stippling brush technique he later used to paint foliage.

In July 1831, Grunewald married Maria Justina Lehman. Maria was nine years older than Gustav and was also of the Moravian faith. She was born in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, but was teaching at the Moravian School in Gustav's hometown of Gnadau, when they married. By November of the same year, the couple arrived in Bethlehem. Maria Justina had relatives in Bethlehem; however, the couple arrived without letters of transfer from the Moravian Community of Gnadau. Their initial request to be admitted into the community was rejected. The congregation may have needed time to get to know the Grunewalds. They were allowed to rent a house in town and were admitted in March 1833. The couple also rented a residence on North Eighth Street in Philadelphia, upon arrival in the United States.

Their daughter, Iduna Concodia, was born in Bethlehem March 14, 1833. Iduna died six months later. Their son,



Gustav Grunewald, Bethlehem painter, 1805-1878.

Gustav Waldemar, was born Sept. 22, 1834, in Bethlehem, but the child died 22 days later. Both children were buried in God's Acre in Bethlehem. During 1834, Grunewald painted his first major American work, a painting of Niagara Falls.

Artists began painting Niagara Falls in the early 1800s. Grunewald would complete 11 additional paintings of Niagara Falls between 1841 and 1854. Grunewald generally painted on canvas much larger than usually used at the time. Two of his paintings of the Falls were 7 by 5 feet in size.

In 1836, Grunewald was appointed the first professional drawing master at the Bethlehem Female Seminary. He received an annual total of \$377.22 for lessons in drawing, velvet painting, worsted work, ribbon work and ebony work.

The couple purchased the Roder house for \$2,400 the same year. He conducted his first class in oil painting at the Female Seminary in 1844. Grunewald took his students all over the Lehigh Valley to draw the landscape. He was the center of an artistic circle of friends, who often congregated at the Grunewald home.

Grunewald was well known outside of Bethlehem, having exhibits of his paintings shown at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, The National Academy of Design in New York and the Apollo Association, later the American Art Union, also of New York.

The Grunewalds purchased a lot at the current location of Goepf and Main streets and built their last home in Bethlehem in the 1850s. The home is no longer standing. Before 1860, Grunewald began experimenting with photography. Three salt prints have been discovered in his papers that clearly inspired paintings of the 1862 flood of the Lehigh River and Monocacy Creek.

Maria Justina died April 25, 1865. In December of that year, Grunewald left for a visit to Germany and married Mathilde Josephine Rieger, daughter of the deceased mayor of Gnadenberg, Johann Rieger. He returned to Bethlehem with his new wife.

He suffered an illness in 1867, which influenced him to return to Germany for his remaining years. He sold his home to his lawyer, C.M. Knause for \$6,500. Grunewald would live another 11 years, traveling around Europe, then settling in Gnadenberg with Mathilde Josephine.



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATHY BYRNES

**Habitat event raises \$44,000**

More than 400 people attended the fifth annual Wine Tasting and Silent Auction benefit for Habitat for Humanity Lehigh Valley Nov. 1 at the Hotel Bethlehem. The event was made possible with the help of more than 40 volunteers who began working on the annual event in July. More than \$44,000 was raised to help fund a building project. It costs approximately \$80,000 to build a home for a deserving family. To date, Habitat for

Humanity of the Lehigh Valley has built or rehabilitated more than 80 homes in the Lehigh Valley, empowering close to 400 disadvantaged people through home ownership. The group does not stop with housing, but also offers its residents educational programs that teach homeowners how to manage their finances to secure their own futures.



Cathy Albertson, Debbie Benbenek, Karen Lynott, Leanne Black and Brenda Solitario were on hand to support Kate Santoro's efforts. Santoro serves on the board of directors for Habitat for Humanity of the Lehigh Valley.



Matthew Lichman and Janna Gallagher talk with Habitat Lehigh Valley's board Chairman Charles Hochstedler.

**MOM'S CLUB**  
**Elmo breakfast set for Jan. 22**

The Mom's Club of Bethlehem Township will hold an "Eggs with Elmo" character breakfast Jan. 22 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Breakfast includes scrambled eggs, cereal, ham, pancakes and rolls. There will be singing, dancing and picture taking for children ages 2 to 5. Children must be accompanied by a caregiver. There is a fee. Call 610-332-1900 for information.

**BETHLEHEM**  
**Enjoy jazz, food, brews Jan. 24**

Historic Bethlehem will host a 1920s theme night at Hotel Bethlehem's 1741 on the Terrace room, 437 Main St. from 4 to 7 p.m. Jan. 24. The Alex Ullman / Dan Paul Jazz Trio will perform. The Smithsonian Institute's Warren Perry will speak on the repeal of Prohibition. Guests are invited to come in 1920s-inspired

attire. A brewmaster from Samuel Adams brewery will present the seasonal Sam Adams brews. There will be food tastings. For more information, call 610-691-6055 ext. 10 or visit [www.historicbethlehem.org](http://www.historicbethlehem.org).

**SWAIN SCHOOL**  
**Architect to be honored Jan. 25**

Architect Benjamin Walbert, AIA, will be honored Jan. 25 at an opening reception for his new show at the Swain School, 1100 S. 24th St., Allentown. The exhibit in the school's Gateway to Knowledge Community Room Gallery includes photos of the historically accurate building projects Walbert has created in the Lehigh Valley. The interactive exhibit also includes old building artifacts that Walbert has collected over the years. The opening reception will be held from 3 to 4:15 p.m. and the public is welcome. Walbert is the principal

with Benjamin L. Walbert Architects and Planners, located in Allentown, which is a small, full service architectural firm specializing in traditional homes, outbuildings, renovations and estates, in styles ranging from 18th century American to high Georgian, French provincial and period vernacular themes. A resident of Jim Thorpe, he is also a member of Swain's board of trustees.

**JUNIOR LEAGUE**  
**American Girl shows March 6, 7**

The Junior League of the Lehigh Valley (JLLV) invites girls and their friends and families to the American Girl fashion shows this spring. The shows take place at Lehigh University's Iacocca Hall in Bethlehem Saturday, March 6 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 6 p.m. and Sunday, March 7 at 1 p.m. The fashion show is a fun and engaging program that showcases historical and contemporary fashions for girls and their dolls. Local models will present the fashions while lively commentary, music and decorations will create a memorable experience for girls and their families.

Audiences will delight in historical clothing from daywear to sleepwear to special-occasion clothing that resembles what the popular American Girl characters have worn, and see how the clothing has changed over the years to reflect history, culture and girls' individual styles. Contemporary "Just Like You" outfits for older girls and sweet Bitty Baby fashions for little ones complete the program. Tickets are available now and can be ordered online at [www.jllvpa.org](http://www.jllvpa.org). Included are refreshments, party favors, a raffle and door prizes. Proceeds benefit JLLV and its children's programs.

**SOUPER BOWL**  
**Event benefits at-risk youth**

Chefs from 20 eateries will compete at "Souper Bowl 2010" Jan. 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event, which raises money to support educational programming for at-risk youth, will be at ArtsQuest's Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St. The inclement weather date for the event is Feb. 6, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. There are six different categories: best chowder, best vegetarian, best cream-based, best ethnic, best meat-based and most original. There will be a celebrity judging panel and the public will also vote for their favorites. Tickets for a chance to win a week's worth of gift cards to area restaurants will be raffled. There is an admission fee. Call 610-332-1300 for information or visit [www.artsquest.org](http://www.artsquest.org).



Gustav Grunewald, Bethlehem from the North, Winter, 1851-1857, oil. Moravian Archives, Bethlehem. Grunewald painted the site of his last home in Bethlehem at the intersection of Main and Goepf streets.

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Politics

Is this the best we can do?



Joan Campion  
Press  
columnist

All my life I've cherished what used to be the American way of politics — that fortuitous process which balanced interest against interest, and in general (with conspicuous failings such as the Civil War) kept us safe from our own excesses and led us through crisis after crisis. I have urged everyone I could possibly influence to inform themselves, to play an active part in the great national game and to take pride in having done their part, politically speaking.

Now, what do I tell them? Now, I mean, that the whole political infrastructure of the nation seems to have fallen into decay, and may be beyond repair.

**If there are any leaders who might help heal the current situation, for one reason or another, we have not been hearing from them.**

The stench of corruption may be found on every level of government — just inhale, but be careful not to inhale too deeply. On the local level, we have things like councils and school boards from which the public cannot get a straight answer — or even ANY answer, as in the silence which echoed recently in the Bethlehem City Council chamber in response to the citizen question, "Is there something you're not telling us?"

(If I have reverted to discussion of the loss of the historic Broughal MS, it is for good reason. Whether you favored saving or destroying the school, I'll bet you cannot

say with certainty who wanted it destroyed, how much the incident cost the taxpayer or why and by whom a nasty hint of racism was introduced. Essentially, the whole project was done in secret, with the occasional public meeting to obfuscate the situation. Is this any way to do governance?)

On the national level, we have, of course, the party of No. By a huge margin, a little over a year ago, the electorate relieved this party of power — thereby expressing a great fear that its policies, if persisted in, would lead the country and the world from disaster to disaster. However, the losers have dug in their heels and have refused to discuss or join in any efforts to change direction. Old Abe Lincoln must be turning in his grave.

Right smack between the nationals and the locals we have the governor and legislature of our own beloved Keystone state. Nobody is blaming them for having created the current economic crisis. But they certainly MAY be faulted for doing the worst possible job of dealing with it. This is on a bipartisan basis. Gov. Ed Rendell slashed merrily at all sorts of public programs and property — in fact, within the past few days he has had the heart-warming opportunity to hit public broadcasting, the arts and history yet again. He seized the opportunity.

The Republican controlled state Senate, decided to slash everything even further. They continue to believe that even the truncated budget is too large, although it has been shorn of many things Pennsylvanians will surely miss, especially if they are poor and needy Pennsylvanians.

And where were the moderates in all this? Either silent or lacking media coverage. If there are any leaders who might help heal the current situation, for one reason or another, we have not been hearing from them.

That leaves us — where? In the situation lamented by the great Irish poet William Butler Yeats, when he wrote, "Things fall apart; the center cannot hold ... Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world."

Is this the best we can do? If so, heaven help us.

GREAT NEWS! IT SAYS "THE RECESSION'S OVER!"  
YEAH ... I JUST HEARD THAT THE INVESTMENT BANKERS ARE CELEBRATING BY GIVING THEMSELVES MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR BONUSES!

UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE



OTHER VIEWS

Without jobs, it's still a recession



Dan Kline  
Guest  
columnist

Good news, America. On a completely meaningless, utterly technical level, the recession has ended. It hasn't ended in a way that means you might get a job any time soon or in a way where you won't have to be worrying about money, but under the textbook definition of a recession, it's all over.

I'm personally relieved and plan to go on a spending spree fueled by readily available credit and easily obtainable, lucrative sidejobs. I'll also spend the money I'm saving on my government-sponsored affordable health care and perhaps I'll use a few dollars from my rapidly growing home equity.

Sadly, that does not seem to be the way things are going and even though the recession may be over as far as the politicians and eggheads are concerned, it has not stopped for us regular folks. It seems that the endless government meddling that began under President George Bush and continued under President Barack Obama has resulted in the kind of recovery where regular people do not recover.

The banks are healthier, as are the insurance

companies. Even the auto manufacturers have a brighter outlook, but regular Americans still face 10 percent unemployment, rampant underemployment and only dim prospects that things might improve.

I'm sure the unemployed factory workers and former executives now working at Starbucks take great pleasure in the fact that their bankers and insurance agents have nothing to worry about. Of course, they probably had to drop their insurance and are mostly avoiding calls from the bank because they can't afford to make their mortgage payments.

As a nation we have spent billions of dollars on an economic recovery that created no jobs. I'm against government messing with the free market, but if we're going to spend public money on anything, shouldn't it be on directly creating jobs?

Instead of boondoggles like "cash for clunkers" and giving billions to prop up companies that should have been allowed to go out of business, maybe we could have built some bridges or fixed up our inner cities? Or, if we're going to be in two wars, we should at least go back to bombing Iraq and Afghanistan so American factories can get back to work making more bombs.

Once again, I prefer less government, much lower taxes and letting the free market solve its own problems, but at least public works programs actually stimulate the economy. If we're going to

spend government money (i.e. our money) on anything it should be on putting people back to work.

It's absurd to call any efforts to end the economic downturn a success until companies begin to hire. I'm glad that inventories are up 2 percent, holiday sales showed a slight increase and whatever other meaningless stats politicians throw out in order to pat themselves on the back, but it means nothing without a drop in unemployment.

The current situation is akin to your doctor telling you that while he can't cure your cancer, he does have a pill that will make you slightly better looking while you die. Real people don't judge the economy based on fancy reports, they judge it based on what they can afford.

A mediocre economy is one in which working hard allows you to make ends meet and a good economy is one that allows you to do that, take a vacation and buy some new stuff. It's not complicated. If we have a few dollars we're doing great and if we don't, we aren't.

Daniel B. Kline can be reached at dan@notastep.com or you can see his archive at dbkline.com or befriend him at facebook.com /dankline.

Case spotlights problems in criminal justice system



Julie Swan  
Press  
columnist

Who really did it?

That was my first question when I read the article in a daily newspaper last week about the man who had been freed from jail in Florida after 35 years because he was exonerated by DNA evidence.

The man, James Bain, was the brother of an Allentown man. He had been convicted of rape at age 19, based, according to the news story "on a vague description and a dubious lineup identification."

I was deeply moved by Bain's story, but my emotions were mixed.

I was happy that he was finally freed, but angry that it took so long, and angry that there appear to be so many people incarcerated who are not guilty.

The Innocence Project, which was instrumental in getting that man's release, has

freed 246 people nationwide who were not only in jail, but who were in many instances facing death sentences.

This project has highlighted the fallacy that no innocent person is ever sentenced to death because of the safeguards in the system. In fact, in a very recent case in Texas, a man was executed for allegedly setting fire to his house, killing his children inside. A lengthy article in the New Yorker magazine detailed numerous prosecutorial errors and made a very strong case that the man was innocent.

And once someone has been put to death, there's no recourse, as there was for Bain, if evidence, DNA or otherwise, later determines his innocence.

Last week's article, and the efforts of The Innocence Project, just confirms that there are still widespread inequities in our justice system. In their eagerness to convict someone, particularly when the crime is one as heinous as murder, or in Bain's instance, the rape of a 9-year-old boy, police and prosecu-

tors too often rush to judgment with tainted evidence or forced confessions.

And in lesser crimes, such as robbery or burglary, a defendant is all too often bullied into pleading guilty to a lesser offense with the threat of a lengthy jail term if he insists on a court trial. If that defendant is poor and uneducated, with few resources, such a plea bargain often seems like the only choice.

But ultimately, the big unanswered question is, if all these people were not guilty of the crimes for which they were convicted, who actually committed those crimes, and are they still walking around freely in our communities?

Who really did rape that little boy?

Who really committed some of the murders for which those 246 other defendants had been convicted and later cleared through DNA evidence?

Why aren't all those officials who talk tough about law and order making more of an effort to catch the real criminals?

Who really did it?

PEOPLE SAY ... BY DANA GRUBB

Concerned about the bonus structure for banking executives and the repayment of bailout funds, President Obama wants to tax the 50 largest banks to insure that all public dollars are returned. What do you think about that?



"I think that big government is detrimental overall to our economy and that control should be put more into the hands of the people than our government. I'm a business owner and believe in less regulation and taxes."  
**Drew Sack**  
Bethlehem Township



"When we were giving out bailout money, there should have been more regulations placed on this so that large contracted bonuses wouldn't be given."  
**Rashada Nunez**  
Bethlehem



"I think it's wrong for people to get such huge bonuses like that, but it's also wrong to tax them that way."  
**Reinaldo Nunez**  
Bethlehem



"Yes! They've been ripping us off. They're just lining their pockets and that's not right. It's supposed to be done honestly. That's what makes the system work."  
**Dennis Kery**  
Bethlehem



"Is it all going to come back? What's the guarantee?"  
**Maryellen Riga**  
Walnutport

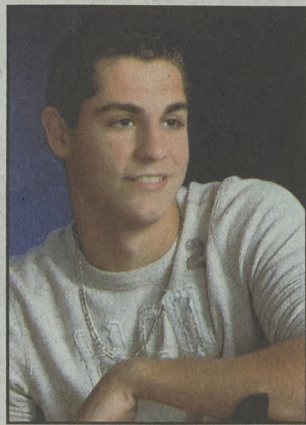


"The bailout to the banks was a good thing. Whether the banks get the money back to where it came from is another matter. They should be taxed and return the money."  
**William Sinwell**  
Walnutport



# Kyle Dintarde

## Liberty HS/BAVTS



**Grade:** 12  
**Favorite subject:** Math  
**Next steps:** College  
**Career Goals:** I would like to own my own masonry business.  
**Family members:** Mom - Lisa; Dad - John; two sisters, Alyssa and Sienna  
**Heroes:** Family  
**Hobbies:** Any outdoor activity  
**Volunteer/community work:** Illick's Mill project  
**Likes:** Work, family, hanging with friends  
**Dislikes:** Not too much  
**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** Winning second at state competition in masonry

**Advice for peers:**  
 Dream big.

*Julie Swan coordinates student's profiles for the Bethlehem Press.*

The following schools have been invited to submit student profiles: Liberty HS, Freedom HS, Moravian Academy, Bethlehem Catholic HS, Notre Dame HS, Leigh Valley Academy of the Performing Arts, Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School and the Lehigh Valley Christian HS.

# 'Hold fast to your dreams'

## Artists urges Miller Heights students to face world with courage

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Award-winning children's book illustrator, Floyd Cooper, of Easton, spoke at Miller Heights ES Nov. 18. He has received three Coretta Scott King Honors and 10 American Library Association Notable awards, as well as numerous other awards for his illustrations.

Cooper began by showing the students his unique way of "erasing" rather than drawing to create an illustration. He started by completely covering the paper with oil paint. Then he erased the sketch while the students watched.

He described the various materials he uses to add color to the sketch, and showed samples of each. Cooper has illustrated more than 80 children's books and 2,000 book covers. Recently he started writing his own stories to illustrate and is currently writing his fifth book.

Students asked questions while Cooper talked about how he got started as a children's book illustrator and author. He said he gets inspiration for his illustrations from the text he reads. He is given a draft of the story he is to illustrate and reads it.

"If I don't see pictures



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL  
 Bethany Keeler draws a scribble on a page. Floyd Cooper will add to it while the students guess what he is drawing.

in that first reading, I pass," he answered. I don't pass often."

One student asked Cooper which of his book projects is his favorite.

"I haven't done my favorite book yet," Cooper responded. "That's the engine that keeps me going. I'm always looking forward to the next one."

Then came the part the students seemed to like best. Individual students were called on to draw a scribble on a large sketch pad. Cooper then added to the scribble to form a familiar image. The students quickly guessed what Cooper was creating from the scribble.

Cooper ended his presentation by telling the students to "hold fast to your dreams. Go out and face the world with courage and conviction. Make it happen."



Floyd Cooper, children's book illustrator, uses an eraser to erase paint and create an image.

### BECAHI NOTES

## We're halfway there

Becahi has reached its halfway mark and it feels so good. The school year is halfway over and students only have about 90 more days of the school year left. Students are embarking on their mid-term exams, which for freshmen is a first-time experience and for seniors the last time taking high school midterms ever. It is a bittersweet moment.

This time of the school year is somewhat quiet as the school does not want to have much going on in order to help kids study and prepare for their midterms. But in the athletic department there is much to do. Recently our fall athletes were given special awards for excelling in their sports. Winter sports are into full swing and our drama department is starting something new.

This year the drama department is putting on



Jodie Risper  
 Press writer

two different shows: "Camelot" a dramatic epic musical; and "Nunsense," a Catholic comedy that will keep you laughing from start to finish. The stars of "Camelot" are Gabe Zurek, who had the male lead role in last year's play that landed him a Freddy nomination, and Rebecca Eichenbeger. The all female play "Nunsense" will be presented this February. The stars are Emily Rose Stenger, Paloma Irizarry, Lizzie Zurek, Jenna Wayne and Lorena Caplette. The play is a musical comedy that follows the lives of five nuns who seem to put a smile on everyone's faces. Alice Freeh is directing both plays this year with help from Becahi graduate Brittany Doyan.

Becahi has a tradition of a strong wrestling team and this year is no exception. The Hawks' leading and strongest wrestlers are Darien Cruz, Richy Cruz, Eddie Riddick and Kyle Dehaut. They all placed in the top five at the Escape the Rock Tournament and have much to look forward to this season. So far the

See **NOTES** on Page A20

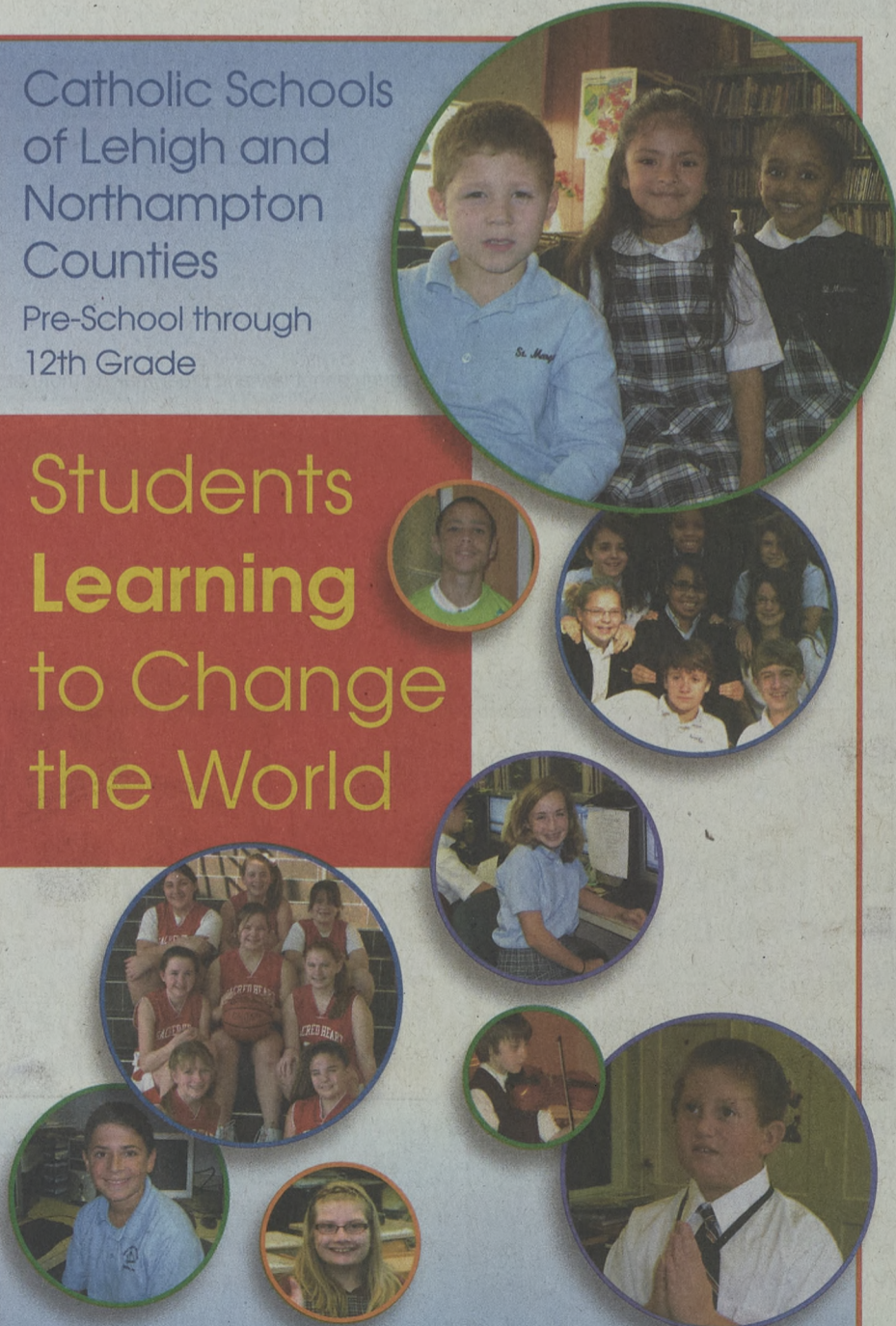


Students think they know what Floyd Cooper is drawing.

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Josh Powell gets a bookmark from Lisa Petron, one of the parents sponsoring Floyd Cooper's visit. Every student received a bookmark and eraser, just like the one Floyd Cooper uses to begin each illustration.

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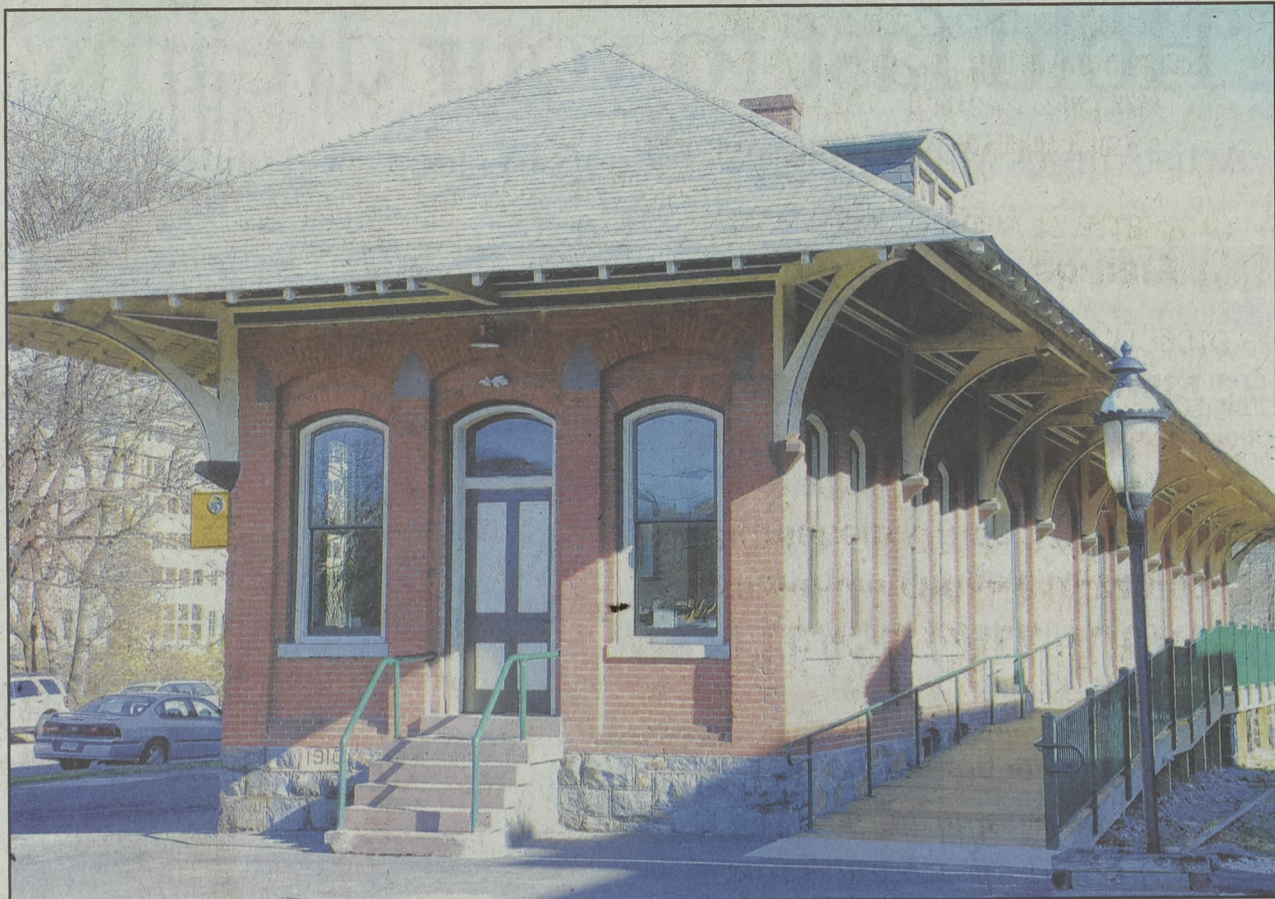
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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The freight ramp at the rear of the 55 West Lehigh St. freight station was rebuilt to provide for handicapped access to the Donovan Architects and other tenants' offices.

## Freight station gets new tenant

George J. Donovan AIA Associates, Architects held an official ribbon-cutting ceremony Nov. 18 at their newly remodeled offices in the former freight station near West Lehigh and Main streets. Mayor John Callahan joined in saluting the firm, who are LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design)

accredited, for their adaptive reuse and preservation of the structure. Donovan Architects will employ five at this location in addition to the firm's 10 employees located in Bedminster. According to partner Joe Phillips, Donovan Architects specializes in designing municipal, administrative, community

center, library, residential, school and church projects. Two tenants, propane marketing and distributor Inergy, and architect John Lee, are renting space in the building. The property was acquired in August 2008 and work on the \$685,000 project began that November.



Partner in the firm, George Donovan, thanked city officials for their assistance with completing the project. The city provided a \$60,000 facade loan.



The firm's meeting room is spacious and makes use of natural light via several windows on either side of the building.

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## NOTES

Continued from page A19

boys have a 6-1 record and have beaten Dieruff, Central Catholic and Whitehall. The team had a fall to Liberty but bounced back in following tournaments.

Kelly King and Matt Bionic are signed, sealed and college-bound. These athletes have already decided and are not stressed about college. King has signed at Indiana University of Pennsylvania to play softball and Bionic will continue his baseball career at East Stroudsburg

University. King has been the varsity pitcher for the Lady Hawks since freshman year and is looking forward to playing in a competitive league. Bionic has been playing varsity since sophomore year and had offers from other schools, including Purdue.

The boys' basketball team is having an amazing season and is surpassing all expectations this season. The team is 8-4, sec-

ond in our division, and is coached by Al Blount. This is his second year at Bethlehem Catholic. Senior Al Blount Jr. scored his 1,000th career point against Northampton. He had the honor to get his name put on the school banner — such privilege — with others who have scored 1,000 points.

Be sure to check our Web site to catch up all things at Bechahi.

## Performing Arts

The Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the

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# Escape to landscapes

## Visit places in the art at Baum School



By PAUL WILLISTEIN  
 Focus Editor

If you enjoy winter's snowy landscapes, but don't want to brave the freezing temperatures, head indoors to visit with "Walter E. Baum & Friends" at the Baum School of Art, Fifth and Linden streets, Allentown.

The huge show of 97 works, predominantly oils with some watercolors, in the David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries through Feb. 5 displays some of the best-known names of the New Hope School and Lehigh Valley School branch of the Pennsylvania Impressionists.

The exhibition is culled from the collection of Thomas Seip Fine Art & Antiques. A portion of proceeds from sales of the works by Walter Baum, students of his and artists he influenced will be donated to the Baum School.

"I've been collecting the Baum School of Lehigh Valley artists for about 20 years," Seip said during the Jan. 7 opening reception.

"He's dedicated his life to this," Rudy Ackerman, Baum galleries director, said of Seip.

"It was such a pleasure [to put the exhibit together] because we are the Baum School," Ackerman said. "You couldn't get a better match than that."

The Baum School owns 65 Walter Baum works, with many in the school's Circulating Picture Club at area businesses and institutions.

When asked why he began collecting scenes of the region, Seip said, "I thought the work was academically very pleasing."

Seip, who runs Broadmoor Antiques, Lambertville, N.J., with partner Eugene DiBartolo, added that the works were "affordable."

That's still often the case. Prices range from \$275 for "Jordan Creek" by Clarence I. Dreisbach to \$17,500 for "Majestic Barn" by Walter E. Baum (1884-1956), founder of the Baum School and Allentown Art Museum.

Among the country roads, winding streams, rolling hills and old buildings on view, you may recognize favorite areas to walk, jog or bike, including "Lehigh Parkway" by John E. Berninger. There's history, too: a depiction of an area town in a bygone era, "Macungie" by Ann Yost Whitesell.

The artists' names may be as familiar as the places they paint: Lee Everett, Melville Stark, Mildred S. Gehman, Jerry Quier, Robert Doney and Fred



Bees.

There are new discoveries, too. Tatiana Alexeeva, first place winner at the 2009 Tincum Arts Festival, shows several of her fine works, including "At Phillip's Mill."

While most in the exhibit are in winter white or burnished fall, such as "Old Mill" by William Weldon Swallow, one work in particular, "Pennsylvania Soldier," a glistening portrait by Arlington Nelson Lindenmuth, nearly leaps off the gallery wall, commanding your attention with remarkable clarity.



Above, from left: Eugene DiBartolo, Thomas Seip and Rudy Ackerman at "Walter E. Baum & Friends" exhibition, through Feb. 5 at the Baum School of Art, Allentown. Left: "Majestic Barn" by Walter E. Baum (oil, 30" x 36")

PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

# 'Street' smart

## 'Sesame' opens minds, author says



By ALEXANDRA RACINES  
 Special to The Press

If you are age 40 or under and enjoy learning, you can likely attribute it to watching "Sesame Street."

At least that is the opinion of Michael Davis, author of "Street Gang: The Complete History of Sesame Street."

Davis will talk, answer questions and sign copies of his book at 7 p.m. Jan. 21 at Parkland Community Library, 4422 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall Township. The event is free and open to the pub-

lic. Michael Davis discusses his book, "Street Gang: The Complete History of Sesame Street," at 7 p.m. Jan. 21 at Parkland Community Library.

PHOTO BY ADRIAN KINLOCH



had a dollar for everyone who's told me, 'My child really started enjoying learning after watching Sesame Street.'"

Davis became interested in "Sesame Street" for two reasons. As a senior editor and family page columnist for TV Guide, he covered the 35th anniversary of "Sesame Street." He also viewed the show with his daughters when they were young.

Davis and his wife, Debra, live in Yardley, Bucks County. Their oldest daughter, Meagan, is a coordinating producer at Discovery Channel. His youngest daughter, Tyler, is a second-grade teacher in Baltimore County, Maryland.

"I think we as Americans have so much debt to owe to this show," Davis said.

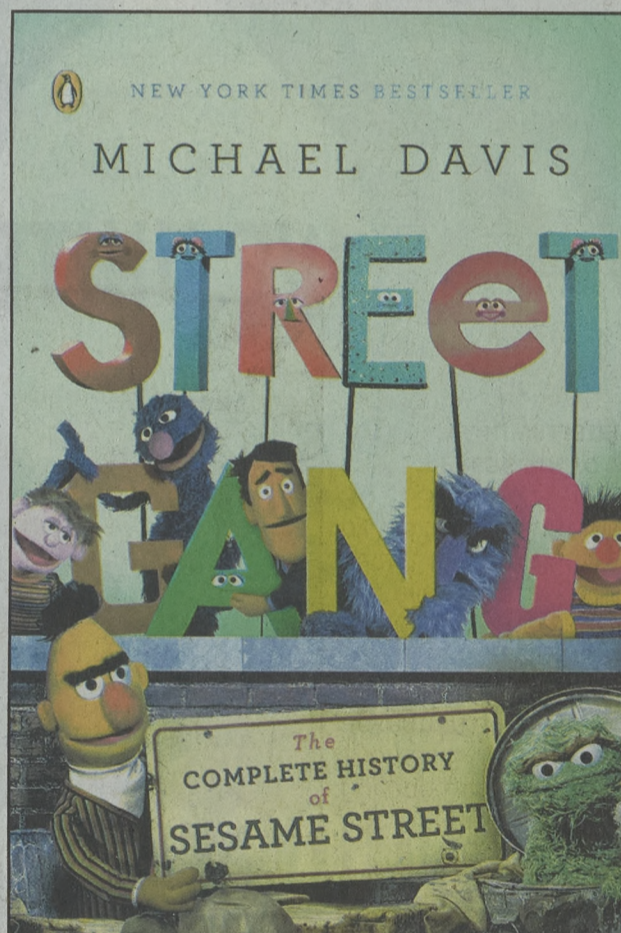
"Sesame Street" is the

According to Publishers Weekly, "Well-researched details and an unflinching eye make Davis's book continuously fascinating."

The New York Times bestselling author believes that "Sesame Street," the PBS television show which celebrated its 40th anniversary last year, has been an excellent tool for children to ignite cogni-

tive thinking, such as reading; recognizing shapes; and understanding concepts like "around" and "under."

"This is not in my head, though," Davis said. "There have been studies done at the Sesame Workshop in New York City that showed children who watch 'Sesame Street' on a regular basis have stronger cognitive skills. 'Incidentally, I wish I



former Neiman Fellow's first book. Davis, who wanted to be a writer since before he was 10, advises aspiring writers that the two most important things to do to

become a successful writer are to find time to read and to write every day.

More Literary Scene: Page B5

# Turn on the Waterworks

## Moravians' engineering marvel is a first

According to the National Park Service, "National Historic Landmarks are nationally significant historic places designated by the Secretary of the Interior because they possess exceptional value or quality in illustrating or interpreting the heritage of the United States."

The 1762 Waterworks is a designated National Historic Landmark. In addition, the Waterworks

History works  
 By Charlene Donchez Mowers



is a National Civil Engineering Landmark and an American Water Landmark.

It is located at the southeastern end of a 10-acre historic site known as the Colonial Industrial

Quarter within the Central Bethlehem Historic District, a National Register Historic District established in 1972. For such a small building, the Waterworks surely has a lot of impressive titles. What's the story here?

The land the Moravians purchased in 1740 along the Monocacy Creek and Lehigh River was partly chosen because it was a location where industry could flourish.

Taking advantage of the topography, they sited their large-scale residence structures on the limestone bluff overlooking the Lehigh (along Church Street today) and were motivated to develop their industrial buildings in a natural setting along a creek area below (where many of Bethlehem's festivals are held). Using the Monocacy Creek, they devised a series of raceways to power their mills

and built a mechanism to pump fresh spring water to the community's residential areas on the hillside above.

An incredible spring that produced 1.8 million gallons of water a day was a key factor in their decision. With the spring located on the hillside and the community residences located on the bluff, the community decided to build a pumping system in order to take better advantage of the water supply and save all the effort of carrying the water up the hill. The first water pump was housed in a wooden structure in 1754. This wooden building was later replaced with a stone

building, the 1762 Waterworks.

The Waterworks is a two- and one-half story building 24-foot-wide and 30-foot-long. Made of limestone quarried nearby, the building has a clay tile, jerkin-headed, Germanic-style gable roof and a central chimney used for heating. The first floor contains the water wheel, wheel-pit and pumping mechanism. The second floor has two rooms which served as a residence and workshop. The building houses the mechanical system for pumping water from a nearby spring. This spring was used as the main water source for See HISTORY on Page B2



## HISTORY

Continued from page 1

the City of Bethlehem until the early 20th century.

Using only the water power of the Monocacy Creek, an 18-foot-diameter undershot waterwheel turned a mechanism which pumped the spring water 94 vertical feet or 320 diagonal feet to a tower where Central Moravian Church stands today. By gravity, water fed five cisterns in the living areas of the town. The mechanics of the waterworks consists of a water wheel and pumping system. The original water pipes were made of hollowed-out logs which were replaced with lead pipes and then by iron pipes in the early 1800s.

This remarkable system of supplying water to the community was unlike any other system in North America at the time. The water that was being supplied to the community through the Waterworks was clean, clear water, free of contamination which could be used for cooking, drinking, industries, crafts and firefighting.

The Waterworks was

an idea that built on earlier, less efficient models and perfected the craft to be the most technologically-advanced model of the time. Municipal waterworks in the North American Colonies did not become well-known until 1774 when a water system was built in New York and 1799 when a water system was built in Philadelphia. Bethlehem's Waterworks is recognized as the first pumped municipal water system in what became the United States.

The 1762 Waterworks was in operation as the main supplier of water to members of the Bethlehem community from the time it was erected until 1832. When Central Moravian Church was built in 1803, the wooden water tower was replaced with a limestone tower one block away.

The Waterworks signifies the ingenuity of the Moravian community which led them to take an idea that existed since ancient times and turn it into an engineering marvel in a small frontier community. Large cities in Europe had similar systems, but what made the Bethlehem system unique was the height of lift of

the water. A vertical lift of 50 feet was commonplace in European cities. However, in Bethlehem, a vertical lift of water 94 feet was attained, an exceptional engineering feat for its time and place on the pre-Revolutionary Pennsylvania frontier.

After extensive research and archeological excavations in the 1960s and 1970s, the waterwheel and mechanism for the Waterworks were rebuilt using the original 18th century drawings from the Moravian Archives. A motor is now used to turn the waterwheel for demonstration purposes. The exterior limestone walls are unchanged.

In 2004, the buildings in the Colonial Industrial Quarter including the Waterworks were severely damaged by flooding caused by Hurricane Ivan, followed by several additional floods in succeeding years. A Save America's Treasures Grant of \$150,000 was received to repair and restore the waterwheel and support beams and upgrade the heating and dehumidification system in the Waterworks.

Today, the 1762 Waterworks is part of the muse-

um consortium known as Historic Bethlehem Partnership. Visitors, including adults and school children, can hear the stories and discover what life was like in this 18th century Moravian community.

Readers interested in seeing the Waterworks in operation or supporting the restoration should e-mail their contact information to [info@historicbethlehem.org](mailto:info@historicbethlehem.org) to receive an invitation for a special tour in the spring. Tours are available for school groups, as well.

Site interpreters and exhibits demonstrate the ingenuity, cutting-edge technology, and engineering accomplishments that were adapted for the colonial frontier in the 1762 Waterworks and other industrial buildings in the Colonial Industrial Quarter.

*Charlene Donchez Mowers is Executive Director of Historic Bethlehem Partnership. She is co-chair of the Lehigh Valley Industrial Heritage Coalition and a representative to the International Moravian Heritage Network. Information: 610-691-6055, [www.historicbethlehem.org](http://www.historicbethlehem.org)*

## In praise of a warm blanket

It is only 6 p.m. with the coldest part of the night still ahead as I am on my way to a newspaper assignment.

I am dressed in insulated underwear, in addition to three layers of clothing, but I'm still shivering. I heard on the radio that schools were closed today here in Florida because of the cold.

I bet Pennsylvania readers are wondering why they would close schools just because it's cold. If they did that in Pennsylvania, school would be closed for weeks or even months at a time.

But here in Florida we're used to sunshine and used to being concerned about the heat index, not frost warnings. Plus, when they build homes here, many are simply cinderblock topped with wallboard and little or no insulation.

The weather is our story of the week, with three-inch newspaper headlines heralding, "Arctic Blast hits Southwest Florida."

I didn't save many of my cold weather clothes from Pennsylvania so I am living in the same few sweaters and fleece-lined jackets. No matter how many clothes I put on, I'm still cold. And that's when I'm staying in the house, not venturing outside.

For my assignment, I only have to walk a short distance from my car to a church hall. But in those few minutes of exposure, my face freezes.

While the cold weather is downright painful, where I am headed is even more painful to imagine. I am assigned to do a story on the first cold weather emergency shelter to open in our town. The shelter is for those who are homeless as well as those who don't have any heat in their homes.

"More people than you think simply can't afford to get their heating system fixed," says the woman in charge of the shelter. She knows that only too well. For eight months, she hasn't had the money to fix her own system.

As the coordinator of a church program to help the poor and homeless, Pat sees first hand what happens to so many of us who live from paycheck to paycheck. When they lose their jobs, they can't pay their mortgage and soon they lose their homes, too. It's happening here to families who never dreamed they would be homeless.

She tells of one homeless family where the mother and father sleep outdoors on cardboard sheets so their kids can stretch out in their old car.

That image - the picture of parents laying outside on cardboard so their kids can have the "luxury" of ice cold car seats, tugs at my heart. I know I have to do something - even if it is only buying blankets for the homeless shelters.

## WARMEST REGARDS

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



Obviously, many people feel the same way. Without being asked, many responded to a story in the local paper about the first cold weather shelter opening. They came to the church with blankets and coats to donate. Those who have little protection against the weather gladly snatched up each donation.

In our area, one tiny church in a poorer section of town keeps running out of clothes and food to give away. "People come in with donations of cold weather clothes which we pile in the corner. Within a few hours, all the clothes are gone but the poor and homeless keep coming," said one volunteer.

I know it's the same in many areas. There is much more demand than there are donations.

I've talked to some church leaders and advocates for the poor who tell me they encounter many people who can't afford to go to Goodwill. They can't afford to pay \$10 for a coat or \$5 for a sweater.

The deprivation and desperation of so many people is starting to make me think about John Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath*. When I read that book as a kid, I was moved by the poverty he captured. I never thought I would see that desperation come to life again decades later.

The next time you open your closet and have your choice of coats to wear, remember those who have none.

I used to think I was thankful for every little thing, but I never thought to thank God for the gift of a heavy coat or a warm blanket. I do now.

I have enough blankets in my Florida house. But they are the white, light cotton type. I specifically bought light cotton because that's the only kind of blankets we need in Florida. Until now.

A friend gave me one of those big, heavy, fleece blankets that she had from her home in the north. As I burrow under its wonderful warmth, I say a silent thank you for the gift of a warm blanket.

There are some everyday gifts we shouldn't take for granted.

If you can come home to a warm house, be grateful.

If you can move the thermostat up whenever you feel chilled, be grateful.

If you can go to bed at night and cover yourself with warm blankets, be grateful.

And if you have any "spares" around, remember those who are sorely in need of cold weather clothes and warm blankets.

## LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

"**Clytemnestra's Daughters**," staged reading of new play by Christopher Shorr, 8 p.m. Jan. 28, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-1689. Free

"**I Do! I Do!**," Jan. 29 - Feb. 28; doors open, 11:30 a.m.; dinner, noon; show, 2 p.m. Wednesday - Sunday, doors open, 5:30 p.m.; dinner, 6 p.m.;

show, 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and select Wednesdays, The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

"**Just like a Puppet**," 10 a.m. Jan 23: Mock Turtle Marionettes; 11 a.m., workshop, Charles Brown IceHouse, 56 River Road, Sand Island, Bethlehem. 610-867-8208

"**Men Fake Foreplay**:"

Mike Dugan one-man comedy show, 8 p.m. Jan. 23, State Theatre, 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132

"**Music from Down the Hill**," 8 p.m. Jan. 28, 29, 30, Theater 514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown. General admission seating at the door. No advance tickets.

**The Associated Mess**, improvisational comedy

troupe, 8 p.m. Jan. 31, Feb. 14, 28, March 14, 28, Theatre 514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-8943

"**The Tale of the Allergist's Wife**," Jan. 29, 30, Feb. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14; 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

## Globes forecast Oscars

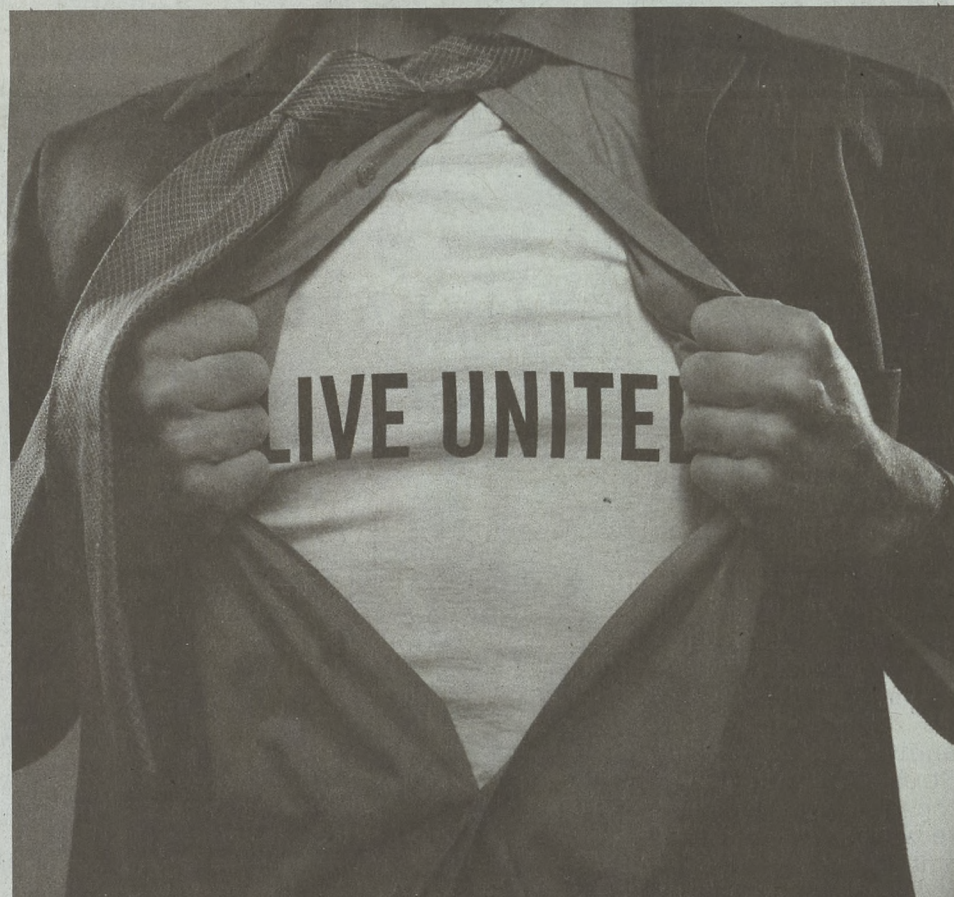
By PAUL WILLISTEIN  
[pwillistein@tmonline.com](mailto:pwillistein@tmonline.com)

Look for a Golden Globe bounce for the film, "Crazy Heart," for which Jeff Bridges won an actor drama Golden Globe and T. Bone Burnette and Ryan Bingham won a song Golden Globe (for "The Weary Kind").

"Crazy Heart," No. 19 at the box office, had a \$14,000 per-screen average and \$658,000 on only 47 screens for the Jan. 15 weekend, and \$2 million, after five weeks, and should go into wide release.

"Precious Based on the Novel Push by Sapphire," for which Mo'Nique won a supporting actress Golden Globe, was No. 18, \$230,000 on 228 screens, with \$44.7 million after 11 weeks.

"The White Ribbon," which won a foreign language film Golden Globe, was No. 28, with \$81,600 on 12 screens, with \$277,000 after three weeks.



## WHO'S THE NEXT LEHIGH VALLEY HERO? YOU!

All you need to do is give to the United Way.



Thanks, Lehigh Valley Hero! - Isa

People in need in the Lehigh Valley aren't looking for someone who can leap tall buildings in a single bound. But they do need "super" heroes whose donations are invested in community programs and services that will provide them the opportunity to better their lives.

Programs like the Nurse-Family Partnership which encouraged Isa

Sánchez to stay in school and get her high-school degree after becoming a mother in the 10<sup>th</sup> grade. Isa graduated with honors and today is studying Business Management at a local community college. She and her six-year-old son will be moving into their new home in a few months.

NOW IS THE TIME

GIVE ONLINE BY VISITING [WWW.UNITEDWAYGLV.ORG](http://WWW.UNITEDWAYGLV.ORG)  
GIVE. ADVOCATE. VOLUNTEER.

LIVE UNITED

## 2010 Family Concert



## YOUNG COMPOSERS Then &amp; Now

Sunday, January 31, 2010 ♦ 3pm

Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University  
Adults: \$17 Students: \$6

Featuring compositions by winners of the First Bach Choir Young Composers Competition!

Rory Lipkis | Ryan McCarty | Anthony M. Urbano II

Sponsors: Crayola, Holt Family Foundation, Just Born

610.866.4382 EXT. 15 OR [WWW.BACH.ORG](http://WWW.BACH.ORG)

## PENNDOT

## Students may apply for jobs

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) is accepting applications from college students and a limited number of non-students for summer employment, according to Rep. Julie Harhart (R-183).

"With college tuition continuing to rise, these jobs are a great opportunity for students to help fund their education," said Harhart.

The positions are full-time and pay \$11.32 per hour. The jobs start as early as April 1 and last through the summer. Deadlines to apply is Jan. 22 at [www.employment.pa.gov](http://www.employment.pa.gov).



8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES  
Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

**ABBEY HILL GALLERY**  
225 Porter St., Easton  
**Barbara J. Briggs, Melissa Permahaus, Kim Robertson**, through Feb. 28

**ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM**  
Fifth and Court streets, Allentown. 610-432-4333  
**Artventures**, 1 - 4 p.m. Sundays: Art Project, Ice; Featured Artwork: "The Adoration of the Magi"  
**Family Time**, 1, 3 p.m. Feb. 6: "Geometry in Action," SOTA Foyer  
**Winners of 2010 Regional Scholastic Awards**, through Feb. 7; Reception, 2 - 4 p.m. Jan. 24, Snow Day, 1 - 4 p.m. Jan. 31  
**Lehigh Valley Going Green**, Feb. 7 - May 30, Rodale Gallery  
**The Green House: New Directions in Sustainable Architecture and Design**, Feb. 7 - May 30, Kress Gallery  
**The Founding of the State of Liberty Spiritual: Violet Oakley's Studies for the Governor's Reception Room Murals**, through May 16, Payne Gallery

**ART GALLERY AT FALK'S**  
1418 Main St., Hellertown  
**Betty Knesevitch**: Watercolors, through March 31

**BACH & CO**  
417 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-2551  
**Joy Barnes, Bob Boehmer, Edna Hibel, Pat Hudmic, Julia Longacre, Dr. Frederick Munson, Cheryl J. Peters and Doug Wittraut**, watercolors, ongoing

**BANANA FACTORY**  
25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300  
**Glassworks Staff**, 6 - 9 p.m. Feb. 5: Live Glassworks Demonstration. First Friday  
**Loie Glasser: Sit Down: Sculptural Art Chairs**, Jan. 23 - April 4: Reception, 6 - 9 p.m. Feb. 5, Hallway to the Arts  
**Banana Factory Annual Artists' Exhibition**, through Jan. 24, Crayola Gallery  
**Lynne Dian Gulezian: All Roads Home**, Jan. 30 - April 18; Reception 6 - 9 p.m. Feb. 5, Crayola Factory  
**The Vanishing Face of America: Works by Raymond Sicignano**, through March 21, Banko Family Gallery

**BETHEHEM ROTUNDA**  
City Hall, Bethlehem  
**Bethlehem Fire Department**, through February; Reception, 5 - 7 p.m. Jan. 28

**BAUM SCHOOL OF ART**  
510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-432-0032  
**Walter E. Baum and Friends**, through Feb. 5

**Honorable Mentions Winners, 2010 Regional Scholastic Awards**, through Feb. 7

**CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY**  
321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem. 610-865-0727  
**Carvaggio, The Supper at Emmaus**, ongoing

**CEDAR CREST COLLEGE**  
100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4666  
**Lee Lecky: Layers**, through Jan. 22, Cressman Library Gallery  
**Student Art Exhibition: Life Choice**, Jan. 25 - Feb. 26; Reception, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM**  
2344 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-865-9782  
**Invitation Card Making**, 1 p.m. Wednesdays, through January

**GOONDIE HOUSE**  
505 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055  
**Roll Out the Barrel: Bethlehem Brews History**, through Aug. 8

**HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY**  
1890-92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township  
**Bethlehem Palette Club: Plein Air Group Exhibit**, Saturdays, Sundays, through Jan. 31  
**Stephanie Faleski**, Feb. 6

**LAFAYETTE COLLEGE**  
Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5361  
**Open Studio Figure Drawing**, 10 a.m. Thursdays  
**Friday Morning Figure Study**, 10 a.m. Fridays  
**David Katzner, Islam in Africa**, 4:15 p.m. Feb. 11: Photography Exhibit Program, Gendebian Room, Skillman Library. Free

**LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**  
420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3414  
**ArtsLehigh, Eat Art!**, ongoing  
**Matthew Burrows: Everything, At Any Moment**, through Feb. 5, Girdler Student Gallery  
**Alexander Calder: Our Unfinished Revolution; Salvador Dali: Playing Cards Suite**, Portfolios from the Lehigh University Art Gal-

eries Permanent Collection, through Feb. 12, Rauch Business Center Gallery

**Wood Turning Center of Philadelphia: Challenge VII: Dysfunctional**, through March 13, Zoellner Arts Center

**Howard Finster, Charley Kinney, Echo McCallister, Purvis Young**, Selections from the Lehigh University Art Gallery Teaching Collection, Outsider Art, through June 29

**LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL**  
Suite 201, 840 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-437-5915  
**Susan Blair Brew**, through February

**LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM**  
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074  
**The Civil War: America at the Crossroads**, through July 11

**LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY**  
3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie. 610-966-6864  
**Barbara Moyer, Dale Shenberger**, through January

**MERCANTILE HOME**  
526 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-4046  
**Art for Change**, through Jan. 31  
**Favorite Things**, through Jan. 31

**MORAVIAN COLLEGE**  
Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1365  
**Annual Society of Illustrators**, through Jan. 24, Payne Gallery

**MUHLENBERG COLLEGE**  
2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3467  
**Making a Mark: The Etching Revival**, Jan. 20 - Feb. 20; Reception, Gallery Talk, 4:30 p.m. Jan. 27

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
107 S. Fourth St., Easton. 610-253-1222  
**Textile Gems**, ongoing

**SI LEWEN ART MUSEUM**  
Institute for Restorative Practices, 531 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-867-9221  
**Rediscovering Si Lewen**, ongoing

**TOUCHSTONE THEATRE GALLERY**  
321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-1689  
**H. Scott Heist: The Pleasures and Terrors of a Truthful Reportage: 12 Portraits of Jacques Lecoq**, through Feb. 12

**WESTMINSTER VILLAGE**  
803 N. Wahneta St., Allentown. 610-782-8391  
**Paint Box Art Club, Art Show**, through Jan. 23

**WILLIAM ALLEN HIGH SCHOOL**  
126 N. 17th St., Allentown  
**Regional Scholastic Art Awards Winners**, 1 p.m. Jan. 24; Reception, 2 - 4 p.m.; Snow date, Jan. 31

CINEMA

**ALENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL**  
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715  
**Garrison Keillor, A Prairie Home Companion**, 8 p.m. Feb. 4: Live in HD

**CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN**  
19th Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888  
**The Young Victoria**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20 - 21  
**A Single Man**, coming soon

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7432  
**Movie Madness**, Jan. 22

**VICTORY FIREHOUSE**  
205 Webster St., Bethlehem  
**Before the Music Dies**, 7:15 p.m. Jan. 21: SouthSide Film Institute Third Thursday Film Series

CONCERTS

**ALENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL**  
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715  
**Robin Kani**, flute, piccolo, 11 a.m. Jan. 21; 10 a.m. Jan. 23: Musical Treasure Chest  
**Der Rosenkavalier, Plácido Domingo**, host; **Renee Fleming, Susan Graham, Christine Schäfer**, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 27: The Met Live in HD. Encore performance  
**Faith! A Clash of Allentown Choirs**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30: Echoes of the Liberia Dance Troupe, Greater Shiloh Music Ministry, Ian S. Holmes II, The Holmes Family, Community Music School Vocal Ensemble, The Philadelphia Brass Quintet, Vivian Wang

**CEDAR BROOK NURSING HOME**  
350 S. Cedarbrook Road, Allentown  
**Recordante Recorder Choir**, 2 p.m. Jan. 24

**CEDAR CREST COLLEGE**  
The Lutz Center for Community Service, 100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4666  
**Allentown Symphony Orchestra**, noon Jan. 23; 8 p.m. Feb. 13

**CHRIST CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

See 8 DAYS on Page B4

'Victoria' for all eras

"The Young Victoria" is a magnificent film on multiple levels.

There is the royal intrigue over the ascension of Victoria (Emily Blunt) to the throne. In 1838, the 17-year-old Victoria's mother, the Duchess of Kent (Miranda Richardson), in league with Sir John Conroy (Mark Strong), schemes to establish regency rule to prevent Victoria from becoming queen.

Jockeying for position is Lord Melbourne (Paul Bettany), who is enamored of Victoria. Her uncle, King William (Jim Broadbent), backs Victoria as his successor and carries the day.

There is also an international agenda. England's Victoria is to marry Prince Albert (Rupert Friend) of Germany, thus solidifying power over rival nations.

Love and marriage didn't always go together in the horse and carriage era. However, Victoria and Albert, when they agree to marry, create strong personal and political bonds, a bulwark against preening banner headlines and political cartoons of a nascent Fleet Street press.

After Victoria's coronation at age 18, she and Albert jointly ruled the United Kingdom in a constitutional monarchy for 20 years, championing education, welfare, industry and the arts (notably 1851's Great Exhibition). Albert died of typhoid at age 42. Victoria set out his clothes every morning until she died at age 81. She is the longest-reigning English monarch.

Blunt has the right countenance for the role of Victoria. As bespeaks her name, her face becomes a rather flat, somber instrument and her body a castle wall protecting inner reserve and strength. "Live alone inside your head without showing your real feelings," she is advised. Victoria suspects she's only a pawn in the game. Even so, Albert counsels she must learn to play chess well, a metaphor for life at court.

Only when Victoria lets down her guard to Albert does the mask drop away and she's as giddy as a school girl. They are delightfully, insufferably in

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



love. Scenes between the young royals are romantic and rapturous.

"The Young Victoria," directed in the style of a Hollywood studio era historic costume drama by Jean-Marc Vallée ("C.R.A.Z.Y.," "Loser Love") is based on a screenplay by Julian Fellowes ("Vanity Fair," "Separate Lies" and 2001 screenplay Oscar for "Gosford Park").

The movie is a visual feast. Gowns are exquisite (Victoria's rose-bedecked coronation gown is divine.). Architecture - Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey - is grandly impressive. Interiors are beyond elegant. The English gardens are lovely.

While Americans may still wonder if a Madame President is possible, here was Queen Victoria centuries ago, standing her ground. "You thought that I was a woman to be passed over," she bristles. Certainly not. When she came of age, it became the Victorian Era.

"The Young Victoria": MPAA Rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.) for some mild sensuality, a scene of violence and brief incidental language and smoking; Genre: Drama, History, Romance; 1 hour 45 minutes; Distributed by GK Films.

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** Sinead O'Connor sings "Only You" during "The Young Victoria" closing credits.

**Box Office, Jan. 15:** There appears to be no stopping "Avatar." No. 1 again five weeks in a row and still doing blockbuster numbers, \$41.3 million, and \$491.7 million, five weeks. "Avatar's" Golden Globe drama and director for James Cameron should keep the momentum going.

"The Book of Eli," starring Denzel Washington, opened strongly at No. 2, with \$31.6 million. "The Lovely Bones" went into wide release, No. 3, with \$17 million, \$17.5 million,

six weeks.

4. "Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel," \$11.5 million, \$192.5 million, four weeks; 5. "Sherlock Holmes," \$9.8 million, \$180 million, four weeks, should get a boost from Robert Downey Jr.'s actor musical-comedy Golden Globe; 6. "The Spy Next Door" opened poorly for Jackie Chan, with \$9.7 million; 7. "It's Complicated," \$7.6 million, \$88.2 million, four weeks, might get a bump from Meryl Streep's actress musical-comedy Golden Globe for "Julie & Julie" and Alec Baldwin's TV musical-comedy Golden Globe for "30 Rock"; 8. "Leap Year," \$5.8 million, \$17.5 million, two weeks; 9. "The Blind Side," \$5.5 million, \$226.7 million, nine weeks, might stay in the Top 10 after Sandra Bullock's actress drama Golden Globe; 10. "Up in the Air," \$5.4 million, \$62.8 million, seven weeks, also might stick around. "The Young Victoria" was No. 15, \$995,000, \$5.5 million, five weeks, but was only on 418 screens for a \$2,285 per-screen average, compared to, for example, the \$2,591 per-screen average for "Up in the Air" on 2,107 screens.

**Unreel, Jan. 22:** Harrison Ford stars in "Extraordinary Measures" as a researcher developing a potential cure for a genetic disorder of the children of John and Aileen Crowley (Brendan Fraser and Keri Russell) in a drama based on a true-life story. Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson stars in "Tooth Fairy" as a minor-league hockey star who has to do more than spend time in the penalty box (also stars Ashley Judd and Julie Andrews). Paul Bettany and Dennis Quaid star in "Legion" about the Biblical Apocalypse which, in this story, takes place at a diner.

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

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**ASO ROMEO & JULIET**  
February 13 Valentine's Dinner & Concert starting at 5:30 pm  
Sunday February 14 Concert at 3pm

<b>Friday, Feb. 12</b>	at noon	<b>Brown Bag Lecture</b>
<b>Saturday, Feb. 13</b>	at 5:30	<b>Valentine Dinner</b>
		Guest speaker <b>Patrick Mulcahy</b>
<b>Saturday, Feb. 13</b>	at 7pm	<b>Waldemar R. Vinovskis</b>
<b>Saturday, Feb. 13</b>	at 8pm	<b>ASO Concert</b>
<b>Sunday, Feb. 14</b>	at 2pm	<b>Waldemar R. Vinovskis</b>
<b>Sunday, Feb. 14</b>	at 3pm	<b>ASO Concert</b>

**Musical Treasure Chest:** January 21 & 23 - Robin Kani flute/piccolo Tickets \$6  
**Madrágora Tango - A Live Argentine Tango Experience** Thursday, January 21st at 7:45 p.m. Complimentary Tango Talk and Lesson at 7 p.m. followed by an authentic Milonga on stage.

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## ArtsQuest chooses marketing director

ArtsQuest has announced that Curt Mosel is the organization's new Director of Marketing and Public Relations.

Effective Feb. 1, Mosel will lead marketing and public relations initiatives for ArtsQuest, including Musikfest, Christkindlmarkt Bethlehem, Christmas City celebration, Banana Factory community arts center and the

ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks.

The Allentown resident previously was Marketing Manager for The Morning Call, and before that marketing manager and a regional sales manager there.

Mosel received a bachelor's in communications, with a minor in business administration from the University of Iowa, Iowa



Curt Mosel

City, IA.

He began his professional career as a Ticket Sales Executive with the Minnesota Timberwolves in July 1994 and moved to the Lehigh Valley in 2006.

## Fitzpatrick law firm promotes attorney

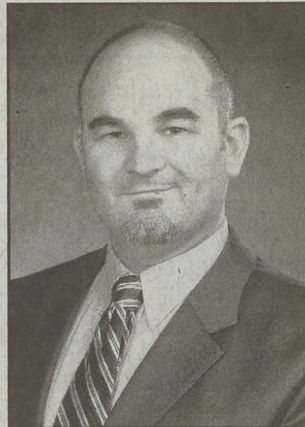
The Lehigh Valley law firm of Fitzpatrick Lentz & Bubba, P.C. has announced J. Bryan Tuk has been promoted to Shareholder.

Tuk is a 2000 graduate of Temple University School of Law, where he was Senior Note-Comment Editor for the Political and Civil Rights Law Review. Tuk received a Bachelor's degree in Busi-

ness Management in 1996 from West Chester University.

He joined Fitzpatrick Lentz & Bubba as an associate attorney in February 2008.

Tuk's practice focuses on commercial transactions including commercial real estate, financing, leasing, business acquisitions and sales, and contracts.



J. Bryan Tuk

Tuk is on the Allentown Symphony Orchestra Board of Directors.

## Chamber creates social media role

Tony Iannelli, President & CEO of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce, has announced that Mike Schlossberg has been appointed to the new position of Assistant Vice President of Technical & Community Management.

Schlossberg, who was the Chamber's Borough Business Revitalization Coordinator, will manage the Chamber's social media initiatives, providing training to Chamber members on how they can

use social media to help their businesses and assisting the multiple Chamber councils in enhancing their presence in social media.

Schlossberg will work in the Chamber's Member Relation team on increasing member satisfaction. He will also continue to supervise the Borough Business Revitalization Program.

In 2009, Schlossberg was named the Pennsylvania Downtown Center's Main Street Manager of



Mike Schlossberg

the Year. He was also named as one of the "Top 40 under 40" staffers by the American Chamber of Commerce Executives.

## Check the list for Santa lights

The following recalls were issued Jan. 10 - 14 by federal and state agencies:

**Santa Tea Lights:** Pier 1 Imports is recalling ceramic Santa tea light holders sold September - 2009. The flame from tea lights can ignite these tea light holders, posing a fire hazard. The Ceramic Santa Tea Light Holder is red and white and designed in the image of Santa Claus. SKU number 2417274 is printed on the bottom of the tea light holder. Consumers should return the holder to their nearest Pier 1 Imports retail store for a full refund or merchandise credit. Pier 1 Imports is recalling silver glitter tea lights; gold glitter tea lights sold September - December 2009. The flame from the tea lights can ignite the glitter on the candle, posing a fire hazard. The recall involves two styles of tea lights. A clear box of 24 silver glitter tea lights with SKU 2410335 and a clear box of 24 gold glitter tea lights with SKU 2410322. The SKU number is located on the bottom of the

### CONSUMER RECALLS

packaging. Consumers should return the tea lights to their nearest Pier 1 Imports retail store for a full refund or merchandise credit. Consumers can also contact Pier 1 Imports, www.pier1.com, 800-245-4595. Consumers can also contact Pier 1 Imports, www.pier1.com, 800-245-4595.

**Drop Side Cribs:** Caramia Furniture and Mother Hubbard Cupboard's are recalling Diane Cribs sold September 2002 - December 2005. The slats on the cribs drop-side can detach from the top and bottom rails, posing fall and entrapment hazards. The recall involves Caramia "Diane" drop-side cribs. The cribs were manufactured between September 2002 and June 2004. A label affixed to the inside of the headboard or footboard

lists the manufacturing dates. Consumers should contact Caramia Furniture, 877-728-0342, www.caramiafurniture.com, to receive a free replacement drop side.

**Bicycles, Framesets:** Seattle Bike Supply is recalling 2010 Redline Conquest Pro bicycles and framesets sold August - November 2009. The bicycle's fork legs can separate from the fork crown and cause the rider to lose control, posing a risk of serious injury. The recall involves 2010 Redline Conquest Pro Cyclocross bicycles and framesets. The bicycles and framesets were sold in pearl white/blue and have aluminum frames with carbon fiber forks and aluminum steerer tubes. Consumers should contact their local Redline bicycle dealer to receive a free inspection and fork replacement. Consumers can also contact Redline Bicycles, www.Redlinebicycles.com, 800-283-2453.

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

## NCC Seed parley

The Alliance for Sustainable Communities-Lehigh Valley holds its third annual Seed Conference 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Jan. 23 and 24 at the Northampton Community College Fowler Family Center, sixth floor, 511 E.

Third St., Bethlehem.

The Conference is co-sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Food Co-op and the School of Living. The Lehigh Valley Food Co-op will provide lunch and refreshments. Lunch is not included in the donation to attend.

The Conference was begun in 2008 as a way to

address seed issues in local agriculture and food growing.

The event includes a talk at 1 p.m. Jan. 24 by Lou Cinquino, spokesman for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods of the Lehigh Valley, about community gardens.

To register: Steve Hoog, 610-756-6867

## 8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

75 E. Market St., Bethlehem. 610-868-4441

**Aram Basamadjian**, 2 p.m. Feb. 7: American Guild of Organists

### COUNTRY MEADOWS

Building Three, 450 Krocks Road, Allentown

**The Flutations**, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 21

### CROCODILE ROCK

520 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600

**Gloriana**, 8 p.m. Jan. 21

**True Storee**, 7 p.m. Jan. 22

**Days Of The New**, 6 p.m. Jan. 23

**Theory of a Deadman, Halestorm**, 7 p.m. Jan. 27

**Let's Melt the Ice**, 8 p.m. Jan. 29

**Canibus**, 7 p.m. Jan. 31

**We are the In Crowd**, 6 p.m. Feb. 3

**Minus the Bear**, 7 p.m. Feb. 4

**Motion City Soundtrack**, 6 p.m. Feb. 5

**Black Thursday**, 6 p.m. Feb. 12

**Ryan Cabrera**, 6 p.m. Feb. 12

### EPISCOPAL HOUSE

1440 Walnut Lane, Allentown

**The Flutations**, 2 p.m. Feb. 14

### GODFREY DANIELS

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390

**Lili Anei, Dina Hall**, 8 p.m. Jan. 22

**Bill Staines**, 8 p.m. Jan. 23

**Songwriters' Workshop**, 8 p.m. Jan. 26: Steve Walker. Free

**Blues Jam**, 8 p.m. Jan. 27. Free

**Hickory Project**, 8 p.m. Jan. 29

**The Youngers**, 8 p.m. Jan. 30

### LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Hamilton and High Streets, Easton. 610-330-5361

**Lafayette vocal, instrumental students**, noon Feb. 3: First Wednesday Recital, Williams Center for the Arts. Free

**Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, Angela Hewitt**, piano, 8 p.m. Feb. 5, Williams Center for the Arts

**Noreum Machi**, 8 p.m. Feb. 9, Williams Center for the Arts

**Skip Williams and the International Quintet**, 8 p.m. Feb. 12, Williams Center for the Arts. Free. Tickets required

**Paquito D'Rivera**, 8 p.m. Feb. 13, Williams Center for the Arts

### LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Pack-er Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3414

**New York Jazz Repertory Orchestra, Kenia**, 8 p.m. Jan. 23, Baker Hall: Brazilian Jazz

**Kutztown, Lehigh, Moravian, Muhlenberg Wind Ensembles**, 3 p.m. Jan. 24, Baker Hall. Free

**Puddle of Mud, Shinedown, Skillet**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28, Stabler Arena

**Monocacy Chamber Orchestra, Eugene Albuлесcu**, conductor, 8 p.m. Jan. 30, Baker Hall

**The Bach Choir of Bethlehem Family Concert**, 3 p.m. Jan. 31: Young Composers Then and Now

**Lehigh University Jazz Faculty**, 3 p.m. Feb. 14: Latin Jazz, Baker Hall

**MORAVIAN COLLEGE**

Hurd Campus, 1200 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-861-1650

**Peter Smyser Quartet**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22: "The Guitar in Jazz" Faculty Concert, Foy Concert Hall

**Satori**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23: Midwinter concert: Dvorak, Libby Larsen, Paul Salemi, Schubert, Foy Concert Hall; Snow date, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27

**Letters, Lyrics and Love Songs:** John Arnold, guitar; Patricia Koch Budlong, soprano; Mark McKenna, narrator; Norah Suggs, flute, 4 p.m. Jan. 24: Faculty Concert, Foy Concert Hall

**The Dave Roth Trio:** Glenn Davis, drums; Paul Rostock, bass; David Roth, piano, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29: "A Tribute to Bill Evans," Foy Hall

**Moravian College Opera Ensemble**, Bronwyn Fix-Keller, director, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30, Peter Hall

**MUHLENBERG COLLEGE**

2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3467

**Melissa Frey**, soprano, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5: Senior Recital, Egner Memorial Chapel. Free

**Jamie Rosenblum**, soprano, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10: Senior Recital, Egner Memorial Chapel. Free

**Gary Rissmiller**, drums; International Jazz Quintet, 8 p.m. Feb. 14: Faculty Concert, Baker Center for the Arts. Free

**PENN'S PEAK**

325 Mary Road, Jim Thorpe. 866-605-7325

**Acoustic Open Mic Nights**, 6 p.m. Thursdays, through January

**Arrival: ABBA tribute**, 8 p.m. Jan. 22

**Travis Tritt**, 8 p.m. Jan. 23: Acoustic Show

**Yes**, 8 p.m. Feb. 5

**David Cassidy**, 8 p.m. Feb. 12

**Remember When**, 7 p.m. Feb. 13: Valen-

tine's Dinner Dance. Reservations Required

**Bruce in the USA: Bruce Springsteen tribute**, 8 p.m. Feb. 20

**Jamey Johnson**, 8 p.m. Feb. 21

**Big Shot: Billy Joel tribute**, 8 p.m. Feb. 27

**Dave Mason**, 8 p.m. March 4

**Separate Ways, The Band, Dan Gagliano**, 8 p.m. March 5

**Railroad Earth**, 8 p.m. March 6

**The Machine**, 8 p.m. March 27

**38 Special**, 8 p.m. April 17

**Spro Gyra**, 8 p.m. April 23

**Tim Gillis, John Rehrig**, 1 p.m. April 27, 28: "Branson Fever"

**The Nelson Riddle Orchestra**, 1 p.m. April 29. Sold Out

**Mel Tillis**, 8 p.m. April 30

**King Henry and the Showmen**, 1 p.m. Tuesdays - Thursdays, through May: "Oscar Goes to Hollywood." No show May 27:

**John Michael Montgomery**, 8 p.m. May 16

**The Harry James Orchestra**, 1 p.m. May 27. Sold Out

**Skid Row, Firehouse**, 8 p.m. July 30

**Let Your Love Begin at Home**, 1 p.m. Sept. 21, 22

**King Henry and the Showmen**, 1 p.m. Tuesdays - Thursdays Sept. 29 - Oct. 21: "Back in the USA"

**Dick Fox's Golden Boys: Fabian, Frankie Avalon, Bobby Rydell**, 8 p.m. Oct. 8

**Blood, Sweat and Tears**, 8 p.m. Oct. 14

**The Glenn Miller Orchestra**, 1 p.m. Oct. 26, 27. Sold Out Oct. 27

**Ryan Pelton**, 1 p.m. Nov. 6: A Tribute to Elvis. Sold Out

**The Sammy Kaye Orchestra**, 1 p.m. Dec. 8, 9: Christmas Show

### STATE THEATRE

453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132

**The Main Street Cruisers**, 8 p.m. Jan. 22

**THE FUNHOUSE**

5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311

**The Tavern Tan Band**, 10 p.m. Jan. 20

**Family Junction**, 10 p.m. Jan. 21

**The New Madrid Fault**, 10 p.m. Jan. 22

**The Heavy Beat**, 10 p.m. Jan. 23

**P. Thiessen Band**, 10 p.m. Jan. 25, Feb. 8: Open Jam Nite

**Born Cross Eyed**, 10 p.m. Jan. 26: Grateful Dead Nite

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ENGAGEMENTS

**Yencho-Exaros**

Couple plans August wedding

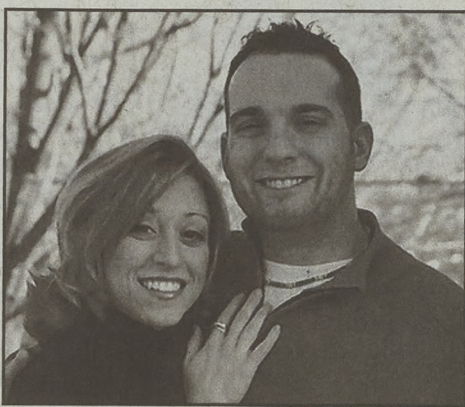
Gary and Cheryl Yencho of Schnecksville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Scott Exaros, son of William and Faye Exaros of Bethlehem.

Kimberly, a 2004 graduate of Parkland High School, received a bachelor of science degree in elementary and kindergarten education with a dance minor from The Pennsylvania State University.

She teaches at Cetronia Elementary School, South Whitehall.

Kim also teaches at Sue Albert's School of Dance, Northampton, and is the Northampton High School Dance Team coach.

Scott, a 2004 graduate of Liberty High School, received a bachelor of science degree in elementary and



Kimberly Yencho and Scott Exaros

kindergarten education from West Chester University.

He teaches at Fogelsville Elementary School, Upper Macungie Township, and landscapes seasonally for New Look Mowing & Landscaping.

Kim and Scott plan to wed in August 2010.

**Leshko-Klinger**

Whitehall, Catasauqua graduates plan May wedding

Mike and Marilyn Leshko of Whitehall announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann, to Mark Thomas Klinger, son of Larry and Sylvia Klinger of Catasauqua.

The bride-to-be is a 2002 graduate of Whitehall High School, a 2006 graduate of The Pennsylvania State University with a degree in psychology and received a master's degree in special education in 2009 from Lehigh University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1998 graduate of Catasauqua High School and a 2002 graduate of The Pennsylvania State University with a degree in chemical engineering. He works for IFM Efector.

The couple is planning a May 15, 2010, wedding.



Mark Klinger and Melissa Leshko

**Ice will suffice to damage trees**

We have had a cold, snowy December and also for much of January. What is ahead?

Heavy amounts of snow and ice on the branches of trees and shrubs can cause considerable damage. Multi-stemmed evergreens, such as junipers and arborvitae, and weak-wooded deciduous trees (such as Siberian elm, green ash and silver maple) are most susceptible to branch breakage. Improper removal of ice and snow can increase the amount of damage to trees and shrubs.

During winter months, the most serious damage generally occurs during ice storms. Large branches or entire trees can be lost because of the tremendous weight of ice. When the weight of ice causes a small tree to bend sharply, it may be possible to prop it up to prevent breakage.

Don't attempt to remove the ice by beating the branches with a broom or rake. This will only cause greater damage. If the temperature is above freezing, spraying the ice-coated branches with cold water will help melt the ice.

Hot or boiling water, however, may actually injure the trees and shrubs. Individuals should stay away from large, ice-laden trees. Nothing can be done to prevent damage to large trees. Severe injuries or death can occur if a large tree or branch were to suddenly crash to the ground while a person was underneath.

Accumulations of heavy, wet snow on evergreens can cause severe branch breakage. When heavy, wet snow accumulates on evergreens, gently shake the branches or carefully brush off the snow with a broom.

When shoveling driveways and sidewalks, don't throw heavy, wet snow or ice onto shrubs or small trees. The weight of it can cause considerable damage.

If branch breakage occurs on a tree, prune back the damaged limb to the main branch or trunk. Damaged shrubs may need to be pruned in the spring to restore their attractive, natural shape.

Frost cracks are another concern. These are splits in the bark and wood of a tree. They are caused by rapid drops in temperature that freeze the water within the trunk, forcing it

**GROWING GREEN**

L.C. Cooperative Extension  
LehighExt@psu.edu



to explode or split open. If not severe, the cracks can heal themselves by callusing over.

However, many times the cracks reopen again the following winter. Frost cracks can be compounded by internal defects within the wood. Defective wood does not contract as readily as the outer layers of healthy wood when winter temperatures decrease rapidly.

Care should be taken to avoid trunk damage of trees, especially when young. Frost cracks in trees are ideal entrance sites for wood-decaying organisms and insects.

Properly pruned trees and shrubs can reduce the accumulation of snow and ice collected on the branches. Removal of weak branches and those with acute or narrow angles can help reduce breakage. Avoid late summer pruning that stimulates new growth.

**Spring Garden Series**

Already tired of cold, snow and ice? Why not start thinking about spring and your vegetable garden? The Master Gardeners of Lehigh and Northampton County are planning a Spring Garden Series about vegetable gardening. There will be identical classes held in Lehigh and Northampton counties.

Topics include: Strategic Planning in the Garden, Successful Seed Starting, Mission: Possible, Mastering Home Vegetable Production Part 1 and 2, Conquering Container Vegetable Gardening, and Win with Tomatoes and Peppers.

There is a fee to attend and your must pre-register. Call the Lehigh County Extension Office for a registration brochure. You must sign up quickly, as classroom space is limited.

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.

**Tips for the joys of grandparenting**

**Q. We're about to have our first grandchild. I was wondering whether you are a grandfather and have any tips?**

My wife, Gale, and I entered grandparenthood with a thud. We were given seven grandchildren in less than seven years.

Let me give them all a plug. They are Morgan, 9; Carly, 7; Ethan, 6; Maggie, 6; Christian, 6; Aaron, 4; and Patrick, 3.

First, let me tell you what most grandparents know: you can't imagine how happy these little people will make you. And I think grandkids improve your mental health by keeping you positive and forward-looking.

Here is what I think is the most helpful advice on the grandchildren that I've collected from trusted sources.

Probably the single most important piece of advice I can share is this: Your grandchildren are not yours; they are your children's children. It sounds obvious. It's very easy to forget.

As a grandparent, you are in a supporting role. You have to provide emotional support to both

**HEALTHY GEEZER**

By Fred Cicetti  
fred@healthygeezers.com



your children and your grandchildren. And you have to do it without interfering. Unsolicited opinions are off the table.

So learn to bite your lip on those occasions when you want to suggest or, worse, criticize. Become a font of enthusiastic support for all concerned. There will be times when your children will ask for parenting advice. Be constructive. Cite examples from your own experience with them. Always allow for alternate solutions.

No one has all the answers when it comes to rearing children. Act like a grandparent. The grandchildren have parents. They need someone who is more forgiving and fun. Be silly with them. Within reason, spoil them with treats, toys and permission to act like fools.

Tell them stories about when you were a child. Grandchildren especially love stories about when you misbehaved or acted stupidly. These tales make

them feel better about their own failings.

The first time I went to a playground with a grandchild, I discovered that I was 1,000 times more nervous than I was with my children. Safety became a major concern for me. The following are safety tips. Some you will remember from the first time around, but they're worth repeating because you're starting over with toddlers.

Go to playgrounds that have forgiving surfaces to fall onto. Look for rubber matting, sand, wood chips or mulch. I feel so much more relaxed at these playgrounds.

Keep medicines hidden.

Lock cabinets containing household chemicals.

Put safety plugs in your electrical outlets when the grandchildren visit.

Don't give grandchildren foods you haven't cleared with their parents. Peanut allergy is the most common cause of food-related death, so be especially vigilant about any foods that contain peanuts.

Post the number for the poison control centers in your home. The number is 1-800-222-1222. The centers are open 24/7.

Today's parents know that you place infants on their backs, not their stomachs. This newer way has cut down the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). Use a firm, flat mattress and no soft bedding.

To prevent choking, don't allow small grandchildren to play with anything smaller than a tennis ball.

Avoid anything children can tie around their necks. Dress grandchildren in clothing without drawstrings. Keep window blind and curtain cords out of reach.

Children today ride in the back of cars in safety seats. Infants face rearward. Never let a child ride in front, in or out of a safety seat. A child could be severely injured or killed by an air bag.

Never leave a child alone in a bathtub or on a changing table.

Buy safety gates for stairs.

Open sash windows from the top.

Helmets are a must for bikes and trikes.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezers.com

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By ALEXANDRA RACINES  
Special to The Press

**BARNES & NOBLE BOOKSELLERS**

4445 Southmont Center, Bethlehem Township. 610-515-0376

**The Snowy Day**, 10 a.m. Jan. 22: Children's Story Time

**Clifford**, 11 a.m. Jan. 23: Children's Event

2960 Center Valley Parkway, Center Valley, Upper Saucon Township. 610-791-3261

**The Foodies Cookbook Group**, 6 p.m. Jan. 21

**Writers' Group**, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 21

**One Shoe Blues**, 10 a.m. Jan. 26: Children's Story Time

801 Lehigh Lifestyle Center, Whitehall. 610-264-0238

**Child Advocacy Center**, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 21: "Read On!" program information session

**Raub Middle School Teachers**, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 22: Teachers' Story Time

**Mike Sielski**, 2 p.m. Jan. 23: "Fading Echoes, A True Story of Rivalry and Brotherhood from the Football Field to the Fields of Honor" book signing

**Fiction Book Group**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26

**Knit Wits**, 7 p.m. Jan. 28: Knitting Group

**BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY**

11 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-3761

**Teen Pizza Party**, 1 p.m. Jan. 30

**GODFREY DANIELS**

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390  
Lehigh Valley Story-

**Literary Scene**

**tellers Guild**, 2 p.m. first and third Sundays through March: Children's Sunday Series

**LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY**

3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864

**Pie in the Sky**, 10 a.m. Jan. 23. Registration required

**Belly-Laughing Joke Program**, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 25. Registration required

**PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY**

4422 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-1361

**Book Quest**, 7 p.m. Jan. 20

**Michael Davis**, 7 p.m. Jan. 21: "Sesame Street: Street Gang" book signing, talk

**Stephen Rzonca**, 7 p.m. Jan. 27: "Protect Your Identity"

**Knitting Circle**, 1:30 p.m. Jan. 28

**Games and Stories**, 4:30 p.m. Jan. 28

**SOUTHERN LEHIGH PUBLIC LIBRARY**

3200 Preston Lane, Center Valley. 610-282-8825

**Southern Lehigh Public Library Book Discussion Group**, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20:

"The Picture of Dorian Grey" by Oscar Wilde

**TALKS**

**ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM**

Fifth and Court streets, Allentown. 610-432-4333

**John Pepper**, noon Feb. 3: "Frank Lloyd Wright, The Little House Library"

**LAFAYETTE COLLEGE**

Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5361

**Jack Repcheck**, 7 p.m. Feb. 4: "The Man Who Found Time- James Hutton and the Discovery of Earth's Antiquity," Kirby 104. Free

**Diane P. Michelfelder**,

noon Feb. 5: "Dirty Hands, Speculative Minds, and Smart Machines," Hugel 103. Free

**Robert S. Mattison**, 12:15 p.m. Feb. 9: "Grace Hartigan in Context," Williams 108. Free

**Wade Rathke**, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10: "Citizen Wealth: Winning the Campaign to Save Working Families"

**MUHLENBERG COLLEGE**

2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3467

**Pamela Tate**, 7 p.m. Feb. 9, Miller Forum, Moyer Hall

**UNITED STEELWORKERS HALL**

53 E. Lehigh St., Bethlehem

**Dr. Alan Stangl**, 7 p.m. Jan. 28: "Wild Edible Plants of Northeastern Pennsylvania"

Submission deadline for *Literary Scene* is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: litscene@gmail.com

**In a cardiac emergency,**

survival rates decline about 7-10 percent for every minute of delayed treatment.



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**American Heart Association**  
www.americanheart.org

FIGHTING HEART DISEASE AND STROKE

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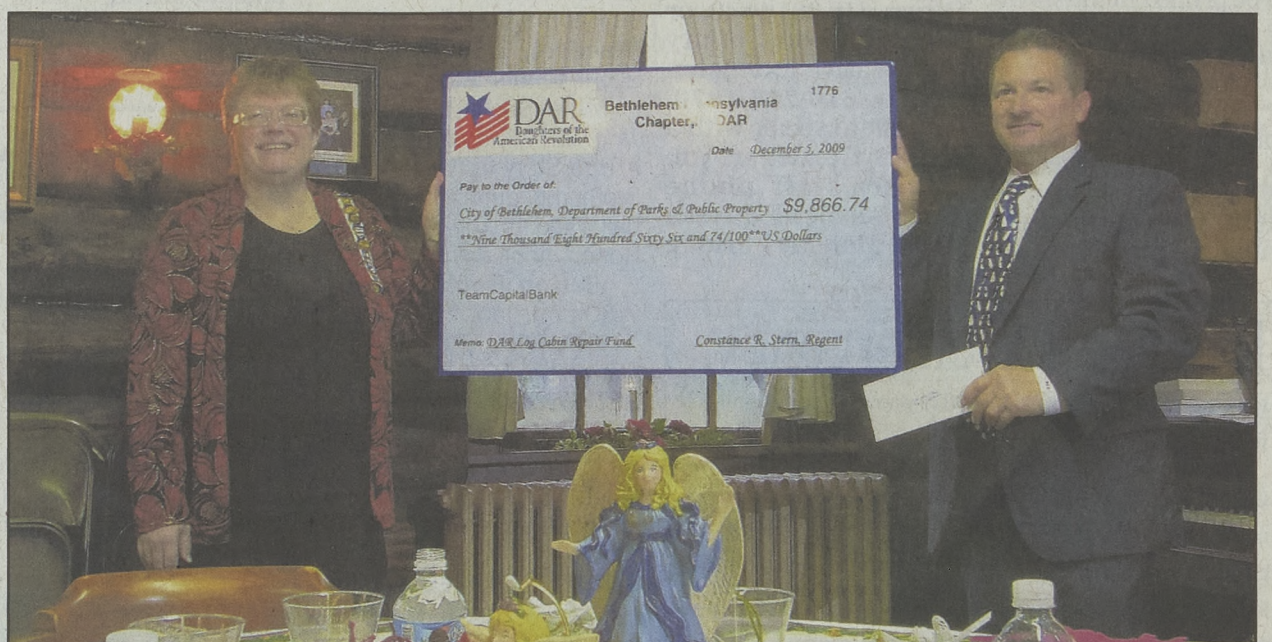
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DAR aids in cabin restoration

Constance Stern, Daughters of the American Revolution regent, presents a check to Ralph Carp, director of Bethlehem Parks and Public Property, toward the restoration and preservation of the log cabin in the Bethlehem Rose Garden.

PRESS PHOTO BY ELIZABETH HADLEY RICH





THE PRESS

Classified Ad Index

Table of classified ad index including categories like Lost & Found, Entertainment, Special Notices, For Sale, Good Things To Eat, Schools & Instruction, etc.

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-782-3254
Wednesday, Jan. 20: Veal parmesan with tomato sauce, rotini noodles, Italian green beans...
Thursday, Jan. 21: Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes...
Friday, Jan. 22: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes...
Monday, Jan. 25: Chicken cacciatore, rosemary potatoes...
Tuesday, Jan. 26: Seafood newburg over rice...
Wednesday, Jan. 27: Roast pork loin, mashed potatoes...

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245
Wednesday, Jan. 20: Pork ribette, cabbage and bow ties...
Thursday, Jan. 21: Baked ziti, Italian blend vegetables...
Friday, Jan. 22: Chicken noodle soup, beef wellington...
Monday, Jan. 25: Calves' liver with onion gravy...
Tuesday, Jan. 26: Compliments of Northampton...
Wednesday, Jan. 27: Barbecue chicken breast...

How to Play SUDOKU

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers: 2 4 7 3 1 9 6 8 5, 3 8 6 5 2 7 9 1 4, etc.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 Conceptis Sudoku grid with numbers: 2, 4, 3, 3, 4, 1, 5, 7, 9, 7, 3, 6, 8, 2, 5, 6, 8, 2, etc.

Difficulty Level ★★★

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ADOPTION: PREGNANT? Need adoption advice/ Financial assistance? Licensed adoption agency with compassionate counselors are here to help. Call Joy at Forever Families Through Adoption 1-866-922-3678
Are you Pregnant? Considering Adoption? We are a childless couple seeking to adopt. Will Provide FULL-TIME/AT-HOME Parent. Financial security. Expenses Paid. Call Steve & Robert 1-888-836-3639.
A devoted married couple promises your baby unconditional love & endless opportunities. EXPENSES PAID. Please call Janet & Charlie 1-800-315-3398

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PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

THERE'S NO N TO IT

- ACROSS
1 Was nuts about
6 Downhiller's gear
10 Gearwheel tooth
13 Fence stake
19 "Fame" star Cara
20 Be partial to
21 Exploitation
22 Make livid
23 Foundry workers' mind-reading?
26 Dogs from Japan
27 City with rapid population growth
28 IRS employees' physiques?
30 Jug handle
31 Grand total
32 Military off.
33 Bell-ringing method?
38 Big drinks taken on a veranda?
45 Dune buggy, e.g., briefly
46 "Prelude - Kiss"
47 Golfing goal
48 Very arid
49 Reviews one's fib?
55 Neighbor of Costa Rica
56 Gushing flow
57 Sky light
58 Actress Garson
60 Like nos. below zero
61 Throw out, with "of"
63 Cooties
65 Where 88-Downs are wom
67 Expert tennis server
68 Cobble-filled woodland?
71 H.H. Munro's pen name
75 On a ship
78 Et - (and others)
79 Dylan who hosts MSNBC's "Morning Meeting"
82 By means of
85 News pieces
87 Is in a play
89 Tracking devices
90 Engraver
92 Situation when a date is scheduled to induce labor?
95 Sly plans
97 Drag to court
98 State of fury
99 Picture
100 Mae's hairpiece?
102 Cheese-topped seafood?
106 - pitch
107 Murals, e.g.
108 Japanese for "yes"
109 Worked as a short-order cook all of one's days?
116 Manicurist's tool
121 Bank, often
122 Mirthful flying insect active in spring?
124 When a computer is functional

18x18 crossword grid with numbers 1 through 124.

- DOWN
1 Leg, for one
2 Three-layer cookie
3 Bill killer
4 Tooth coat
5 River mouth features
6 Whole bunch
7 Brick baker
8 Eisenhower, familiarly
9 Nasal wall
10 Winsome
11 Workplace watchdog org.
12 Jet spewer
13 Resembling a certain fruit
14 Like some smudges
15 Tot's bed
16 The Green Hornet's sidekick
17 "Heavens!"
18 Dick Tracy's sweetheart
24 Revolution-era loyalist
25 Militarize
29 Pops' bro
31 Birthplace of Starbuck
125 Vanity
126 Part of NNE
127 Make happy
128 Infant's sock
129 Put on
130 Perlman of "Cheers"
131 Genders

- 33 Multistory shrine
34 Running shoe brand
35 Opposed
36 Revered Fr. woman
37 High crags
38 Compadre
39 Not a copy: Abbr.
40 Belafonte or Lewis
41 Sickly pale
42 Oil-rich land
43 Arena event
44 Sweater flaw
47 Filter
50 Sporty Toyota
51 Bogotá bear
52 Common VCR format
53 Israeli port
54 Largest known dwarf planet
59 -"acte
62 Sword type
64 Novelist Segal
66 In reserve
69 Metrical foot
70 Take the blame humbly
72 Andre of tennis
73 Hoops legend - Abdul-Jabbar
74 Foot part
76 " - Kangaroo Down, Sport"
77 Laid-back
80 French painter Jean
81 La Brea - Pits
82 Three-piece suit piece
83 Hankering
84 Alevel target
86 "You bet!" in Mexico
88 Delhi wear
91 Hack down
93 Carpet
94 " -haw!"
96 Normandy town
101 Moved like a night crawler
102 Stephen of the Supreme Court
103 - Tzu (dog)
104 Sainly signs
105 Thumb (through)
107 Kenya loc.
109 Bungle
110 Seized auto, say
111 Gung-ho on
112 Tidy up text
113 Moore of "Disclosure"
114 Block brand
115 De-crease
116 Muzzle part
117 " - girl!"
118 Big-screen theater
119 Tardy
120 Seeing pair
123 - jongg

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See crossword answer on page B8

CRYPTOGRAM

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KLXV ZLX ELYEUXG SLX KCSXQ RCWWJJY CVG
BS RQJUX JV LBZ VJTTBV, B ZYHHJZX LX TJS C
ZHWĈSSBVT LXCCELX.

See cryptogram answer on page B8 Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals H



THE PRESS

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CRYPTO SOLUTION WHEN SHE CHUCKED THE WATER BALLOON AND IT BROKE ON HIS NOGGIN, I SUPPOSE HE GOT A SPLATTING HEADACHE.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF LARRY LEE DIMMIG, deceased, late of Slatedale, 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: Tami G. Dimmig 4219 W. Grant Street Slatedale, PA 18079 Executrix, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

LIFE FITNESS X-3 Elliptical/Cross Trainer Exc. cond. Elec. display w/heart monitor. Pd. \$2500. Asking \$1400. 610-395-6420

310 PETS & PET SUPPLIES PET SITTING GOING ON VACATION? I can help you enjoy yourself by taking care of your pets at home while you're away. Please call Polly for more info. MOTHER KNOWS PETS 610-530-0677

HVAC TECH KidsPeace seeks full-time HVAC-R Technician for our Lehigh Valley Maintenance Dept. Position works day shift with on call rotation. Proficient HVAC-R trade and troubleshooting skills required. Current HVAC-R exp. required for consideration. We offer a competitive starting rate and excellent benefits package. Apply at www.kidspeace.org, email resume to scott.schwartz@kidspeace.org or fax to (610) 799-7068. EOE-MF/DV

520 HOUSES FOR RENT EMMAUS 3 BRs, 1 bath. Garage. \$990/mo. + util. No pets. 610-965-5652.

650 HOUSES FOR SALE TOPTON - Newer twin, 2 BR with 2 full baths, 6" walls on perimeter, 12" insulation on ceiling. \$139,900. 610-346-8367.

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RUGS RUGS RUGS We have oodles of rugs in stock, select from these or the 100's more in all sizes & colors, bound & unbound at prices to enchant everyone. 6x9's (b) hvy asst'd colors \$59 12x8.3 brown plush(b) \$89 12x8.2 doesk in barber(b) \$89 12x16.4 wine comm. plush \$109 12x15 wine plush \$129 12x15 green plush \$139 15x15.4 pecan l. loop \$149 12x15.10 maroon fringe \$159 12x20 almond l. loop \$160 12x23.9 woodsmoke l. loop \$185 12x12 hvy tan plush(b) \$189 15x15 forest green plush \$200 100's more in stock, also large selection of oriental style rugs. Seeing is believing at Remita Rug, 958 N. 4th Allentown 610-434-0166

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION with West Allentown, PA. CPA firm for tax season. Responsibilities include answering phones, filing, data entry & other clerical tasks. Experience with Microsoft Word & Excel a plus. Fax resume to 610-770-0177.

KITCHEN STAFF needed for day/eve hrs. in a nursing facility in Trexlertown, PA. Candidates can submit resumes to admin@CulinaryServicesGroup.com; fax 443-293-7436 or www.CulinaryServicesGroup.com

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SELF STICK TILE BLOWOUT! Now at \$20.00/box, or \$1.00/tile while supplies last! Remita Rug, 958 N. 4th Street, Allentown 610-434-0166.

Assembly 1st shift. Bethlehem. Pay \$10/hr. Temp-Perm + benefits. Must be detail oriented & mechanically inclined in a production environment. Some lifting involved. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

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VINYL REMNANTS Large selection of vinyl remnants now \$5.99/sq. yd or LESS-CASH-N-CARRY ONLY. Shop and Save at Remita Rug, 958 N. 4th, Allentown. 610-434-0166

CLEANER/HOMES, Part time days, Experience preferred. Mon.-Fri. \$9/hr. Call Susan 610-967-6611.

Part-time Road Crew Worker Wanted Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County is accepting applications for a part-time road worker. Winter snow plowing and spring/summer mowing and other road maintenance duties. Hours will be to fit township needs. Valid driver's license with CDL required. Applications available at the Township Office, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli PA during regular office hours or by calling 610-767-9297. Applications accepted until January 29, 2010. Janice M. Bortz, Sec.

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PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS MEETING NOTICE 2010 The Borough of Emmaus announces the schedule of regular meetings of Council, Boards, Commissions, Authorities and Special Committees for 2010. All of these meetings are open to the public. Meetings are held in Borough Hall, Council Chambers, 28 S. Fourth Street, Emmaus, unless otherwise noted. Where no day is specified, meetings will be advertised separately.

Seniors Helping Seniors Part-time Help Wanted The perfect part-time job - Flexible hours. Help other Seniors in their homes. Immediate work available! 610-253-3232

Order Pullers: FT, all shifts available in Fogelsville, operating rider jack, picking/packing/shrink wrapping orders. 11/hr. Heavy, repetitive lifting (75-100lbs) and mandatory OT. Call HTSS @ 610-432-4161 for more info. EOE

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Table with columns: BODY, DAY OF MONTH, TIME. Lists meeting schedules for Borough Council, Committees, and various boards.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY
Notice is hereby given that an Application was made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, PA, on December 23, 2009, by Sure Fit Acquisition, Inc., a foreign business corporation formed under the laws of the State of Delaware, where its principal office is located at 1111B South Governors Ave., Dover, DE 19904, for a Certificate of Authority to do business under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Lower Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a special meeting on February 8, 2010 at 7 PM at the Lower Macungie Township Community Center, 3450 Brookside Road, Macungie. This will be the continuation of Jaundl Western Properties (Quarry) Conditional Use/Sketch Plan Application.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 27, 2010, at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:
#11002 - The appeal of Jean & Thomas Madea, 209 Westley Place, Allentown, PA; for a variance to side yard setback to construct an attached carport. The property is zoned R2.

PUBLIC NOTICE
LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids/proposals for the following will be received until 3:00 P.M., January 27, 2010, by Lower Macungie Township at the municipal offices, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062.
• Demolition of Gambrel Roofed Shed at 9389 Mertztown Road, Mertztown, PA
Additional information may be obtained from the office of Lower Macungie Township, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF NONPROFIT CORPORATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988, approved December 21, 1988, as amended:
Name: Ben Yorgey Foundation
The purpose for which it has been organized: To obtain Charitable Contributions to provide financial assistance to special education students.
The Articles of Incorporation have been filed on September 14, 2009.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PASSED ORDINANCES
The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, January 11, 2010, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:
ORDINANCE NO. 2806

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, January 28, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Salisbury will hold a public hearing and act on the following:

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF GEORGE A. BAUMAN a/k/a George Bauman, Deceased, late of Lehigh County, 1718 Spring Creek Road, Macungie, Lehigh 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:
Personal Representative of the Estate of George A. Bauman a/k/a George Bauman, Deceased:

- The meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 26, 2010 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA.
1. Reorganization Meeting of 2010
2. LCCC Campus, Orchard Road Realignment and Berrier Hall Addition- Preliminary - Project # NWT 08-009 - Land Development, 4525 Education Park Drive, 153.39 acres, AR-1 zone, Parcel ID 5469 1293 3619-1, 90-Day Deadline starts 1/17/10, 90-Day Deadline 4/18/2010.
3. Rising Sun Farms Phase II, Lot 9- Preliminary/Final- Project # NWT - 09-017 - Minor Subdivision, 5828 Park Valley Road, 45 Acres, AR zone, Parcel ID 5560 5903 8411. Waiver request to be considered a Preliminary/Final, 90-Day Deadline starts 1/15/10, 90-Day Deadline 4/14/2010.
4. Sheila M. Horwith Lot Line Adjustment- Final- Project # NWT - 10-006 - 4149 Hill Street, 80.2887 Acres, SR zone, Parcel ID 5479 6545 9013, 90-Day Deadline starts 1/26/2010, 90-Day Deadline 4/25/2010.
5. North Whitehall Commercial Center, Lot 5, Wal-Mart Store - Preliminary - Project # NWT- 07-021 - Land Development, 3872 Route 309, south side of Route 309, opposite Levans Road, 32.67 acres, PC zone, Parcel ID# 5468 4911 9262. Current 90-Day deadline 2/17/2010.
6. Lehigh Valley Planning Commission Guide Books - Discussion

ORDINANCE NO. 2807
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE WAIVING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF CURBING & SIDEWALKS ALONG 38 FEET OF N. 6th STREET EXTENSION FRONTAGE BORDERING PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1025 MACARTHUR ROAD, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 407 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)
ORDINANCE NO. 2808
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE WAIVING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF CURBING & SIDEWALKS ALONG MACARTHUR ROAD FRONTAGE BORDERING THE PROPERTY OF NAWAL & EDMUND HADEED, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 407 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)
ORDINANCE NO. 2809
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ACCEPT DEEDS OF EASEMENT AS FOLLOWS: 5' FOOT SIDEWALK EASEMENTS ON EISENHOWER CIRCLE, JOHNSON COURT, MADISON LANE AND HOOVER LANE AND A 20' FOOT STORM SEWER EASEMENT AS DESCRIBED HEREIN ALL IN THE PRESIDENTIAL VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT LOCATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (DEVELOP)
ORDINANCE NO. 2810
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ACCEPT A DEED OF DEDICATION AS FOLLOWS: CONCRETE ISLAND-MADISON LANE LOCATED IN THE PRESIDENTIAL VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT, TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.
ORDINANCE NO. 2811
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OR DEPUTY MAYOR, TO ACCEPT A DEED OF DEDICATION FOR THE PURPOSE OF A ROAD LOCATED AT CALVERT STREET CUL-DE-SAC FAIRVIEW SUBDIVISION, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA (DEVELOP)
ORDINANCE NO. 2812
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 11, HOUSING, OF THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, BY REPEALING ITS PRESENT PROVISIONS AS BEING INCLUDED IN OTHER ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP AND PLACING DUTIES UPON THE OWNER OF RESIDENTIAL RENTAL UNITS IN THE TOWNSHIP INCLUDING THE REQUIREMENT FOR A LANDLORD LICENSE. (DEVELOP)
ORDINANCE NO. 2813
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, CHAPTER 5, CODE ENFORCEMENT, ARTICLE IV, SECTION 5-15, ADOPTION OF PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE, SUBSECTION (13)-CHAPTER 10 - INSPECTIONS AND CERTIFICATES OF OCCUPANCY-EXISTING STRUCTURES, BY ADDING ADDITIONAL SUBSECTIONS (LEGAL & LEGISLATIVE)

An Ordinance BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 26, WATER, §102 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED, ESTABLISHING WATER RATES, RENTS AND CHARGES FOR FURNISHING WATER SERVICES TO CONSUMERS LOCATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY (WATER RATE CHANGE TO \$5.16 PER 1,000 GALLONS OF WATER)
A copy of the full text of the ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Randy Soriano, Township Manager
Jan. 20
PUBLIC NOTICE
LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners in the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062-1428 Thursday, 4 February, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. to hear:

Marjo Holtzhafer
c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire
111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2
Emmaus, PA 18049-2916
or to her Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire
111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2
Emmaus, PA 18049-2916
Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3
PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS
HANDICAPPED CURB CUTS
The Borough of Coplay will receive sealed bids for a total of 40 curb cuts for handicapped ramps with replaceable detectable warning tiles. Work to be completed by June 1, 2010. 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, February 2, 2010. 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.
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 and all Bids as outlined in the specifications. Bid will be awarded at the Tuesday, February 9, 2010 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, February 16, 2010 at 9 A.M.
Sandra A. Gycsek, Borough Secretary
Jan. 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE
The Heidelberg Township Board of Supervisors will hold a special meeting on Thursday, February 4, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, PA 18066. The Board will review the codification of ordinances and any other business brought to their attention.
Janice M. Bortz
Heidelberg Twp. Sec.
Jan. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Lower Macungie Township Parks, Recreation, Open Space & Farmland Preservation Board will hold a workshop meeting on February 3, 2010 at 7 PM at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie. The topic will be a preliminary discussion of a 5 Year Budget Plan for Parks & Recreation.
Jan. 20

The Conditional Use Application of Stacey LaFaver/Early Adventures Child Care Center, LLC, 4949 Liberty Lane, Wesco, PA 18106, the applicant, for a Conditional Use Review to permit expansion of a day care facility located at 4949 Liberty Lane, Wesco, PA 18106, Pin # 547595142930-1, zoned C-Commercial, requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township 1998 Zoning Ordinance adopted 17 December 1998, as amended, Article 10, Section 1002.8 and Article 21, Sections 2102 and 2114.
The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact Bruce Fosselman, Township Manager, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.
Bruce Fosselman, Township Manager
Jan. 20, 27

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF KENNETH R. WISSER, deceased, late of Weisenberg Church Road, New Tripoli, 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:
Gail Mangold
Glenn Wisser
7589 Weisenberg Church Road
New Tripoli, PA 18066
Executors, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

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TN Printing



**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF HERMAN P. SNYDER**, deceased, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Dean H. Snyder  
 3213 Fairland Drive  
 Schnecksville, PA 18078

Nancy K. Bowen  
 3440 Harvard Place  
 Bethlehem, PA 18020  
 or to their attorney,  
 Steckel and Stopp, By:  
 Charles W. Stopp, at  
 125 S. Walnut Street,  
 Suite 210, Slatington,  
 PA 18080.  
 Jan. 6, 13, 20

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF SARAH H. BICKEL**, deceased, late of Zionsville, 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:

Virginia M. Langan,  
 Co-Executrix  
 Fern E. Price,  
 Co-Executrix  
 c/o YOUNG & YOUNG  
 Donald S. Young, Esq.  
 Rebecca M. Young,  
 Esq.  
 119 E. Main Street  
 Macungie, PA 18062  
 Or to her Attorney:  
 YOUNG & YOUNG  
 Donald S. Young, Esq.  
 Rebecca M. Young,  
 Esq.  
 119 E. Main Street  
 Macungie, PA 18062  
 Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF WAYNE C. HANDWERK**, 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:

Larry W. Handwerk,  
 Co-Executor  
 Faye D. Harper,  
 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  
 Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF JUAN PEDRO CARPIO**, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration 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:

David J. Boyko,  
 Administrator  
 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  
 Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF BETTY J. HARTMAN**, deceased, late of Macungie, 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 payments without delay to:

Larry P. Hartman,  
 Co-Executor  
 Dennis W. Hartman,  
 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  
 Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF JOSEPH J. KRUPA**, deceased, late of Borough of Emmaus, County of Lehigh, and State of 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 payments without delay to:

Executrix: **CHERYL MCELROY**  
 143 Dutchtown Road  
 Saugerties, NY 12477  
 David B. Shulman, Esquire  
**SHULMAN & SHABBICK**  
 1935 Center Street  
 Northampton, PA 18067  
 or to her Attorney:  
 Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF MARTHA Y. TREXLER**, deceased, late of Borough of Catasauqua, County of Lehigh, and State of 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 payments without delay to:

Co-Executors: **BARBARA A. KORUTZ**  
 5872 Alexander Road  
 Bethlehem, PA 18017; and  
**GARRY W. TREXLER**  
 223 Mulberry Street  
 Catasauqua, PA 18037  
 Address: David B. Shulman, Esquire  
**SHULMAN & SHABBICK**  
 1935 Center Street  
 Northampton, PA 18067  
 or to their Attorney:  
 Jan. 13, 20, 27

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ESTATE OF JEAN E. HOPSTOCK**, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Peter J. Hopstock a/k/a Peter Jan Hopstock  
 c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire  
 537 Chestnut Street  
 Emmaus, PA 18049  
 or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire  
 537 Chestnut Street  
 Emmaus, PA 18049  
 Jan. 13, 20, 27

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA**  
 Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, January 28, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

**APPEAL 10376 - FRANK SCHIAFFO**, 520 TURNER ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR 19 & 21 N. 4th ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to sub-divide 19 & 21 N. 4th St. into three properties. Applicant is requesting a variance to Z.O. Sec. 801.1.B-frontage required on to a street, Z.O. Sec. 806.9.B-requires vehicle access onto a street and Z.O. Sec. 803.4.D.(4) requesting modification for a buffer yard. Site is located in a B-C zoning district.  
 James L. Farnsworth, Zoning Officer  
 Jan. 13, 20

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 This project proposes a two-lot subdivision named Kressley No. 2. It is located on the southern side of Werleys Corner Road (SR 4019), in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County. The property address is 8007 Holbens Valley Road, New Tripoli PA 18066. Lot No.1 is proposing a single family residence with on lot septic system and on lot water supply. Lot No. 2, residue, has an existing farmhouse with on lot septic and water supply and is currently being used for agriculture purposes. The number of EDU's (Equivalent Dwelling Units) proposed for this project is 1. This project will generate approximately 400 GPD (Gallons per day). (This number was obtained by multiplying 400 gallons of sewage per day times 1 proposed residential lot). Lot No. 1 will be 1.382 acres, Lot No. 2, the residue, will be approximately 36.206 acres (by tax map).

Section 71.53 (d) (6) of 25 PA Code requires newspaper publication when the project involves the resolution of a conflict with any consistency requirements listed at 71.21 (a) (5) (i)-(iii). This proposal has a conflict between the proposed alternative and consistency requirements (antidegradation requirements) contained in Chapter 71.21 (a) (5) (i).

Plans are available for review and comments on the project will be received by Weisenberg Township, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051, until the end of the thirty-day comment period commencing on the date of this newspaper notice.  
 Jan. 20

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP**  
**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
 Sealed bids/proposals for the following will be received until 3:00 P.M., February 9, 2010, by Lower Macungie Township at the municipal offices, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

- Construction of 20' X 36' Pavilion with 6' X 8' masonry closet at 7125 Scenic View Drive, Macungie
- Construction Completion of Community Building at 7125 Scenic View Drive, Macungie

Copies of the Bid documents and complete specifications may be obtained from the office of Lower Macungie Township, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. A non-refundable fee of \$15.00 will be charged for bid packets.

Bid surety in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price is required. Performance, Payment and Maintenance Bonds will be required in accordance with PA State statutes.

Prevailing Wage Requirements will apply. The Board of Commissioners of Lower Macungie Township reserves the rights to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid that is in the best interest of Lower Macungie Township.  
 Bruce Fosselman, Township Manager  
 Jan. 20, 27

# CLUNKERVILLE IS BACK!

Get at **\$2000** or more\* **Least**

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BRAND NEW 2009 Caliber	BRAND NEW 2009 Liberty	BRAND NEW 2010 Ram
		
Front Wheel Drive	4x4	4x4
Stk # R2879	Stk # R3097	Stk # 3130
MSRP.....\$19,290	MSRP.....\$25,370	MSRP.....\$27,539
Push Pull or Drag.....\$2000*	Push Pull or Drag.....\$2000*	Push Pull or Drag.....\$2000*
Rebate.....\$2000	Rebate.....\$3000	Rebate.....\$1000
<b>YOUR PRICE \$15,290*</b>	<b>YOUR PRICE \$20,370*</b>	<b>YOUR PRICE \$24,539*</b>

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# PUSH PULL & DRAG IT IN!

Get at Least **\$2000** or more\* **ON ANY USED VEHICLE\***

2008 Compass	2007 Grand Caravan SXT	2005 Dakota SLT Crew
		
4x4	DVD Video	4x4
Stk # R2886A	Stk # R3077X	Stk # 3041X
List Price.....\$15,995	List Price.....\$18,995	List Price.....\$17,595
Push Pull or Drag.....\$2000*	Push Pull or Drag.....\$2000*	Push Pull or Drag.....\$2000*
<b>YOUR PRICE \$13,995*</b>	<b>YOUR PRICE \$16,995*</b>	<b>YOUR PRICE \$15,595*</b>

Push, Pull or Drag Sale. Sale applies to vehicles priced over \$12,995. Prior sales excluded. See Sales Dept. for Details. Ends 1/31/10

BRAND SPANKIN' USED CARS	BRAND SPANKIN' USED MINIVANS	BRAND SPANKIN' USED TRUCKS	BRAND SPANKIN' USED JEEPS
09 CALIBER SXT R3133X, Bright Silver, Sirius Radio.....W/TRADE \$13,795	09 GRAND CARAVAN SXT R3115X, Rear Video, MSRP \$38,370.....W/TRADE \$23,995	07 RAM 1500 QUAD CAB 4X4 R3164X, Inferno Red, Bedliner, 27,000 Miles.....W/TRADE \$20,995	08 PATRIOT 4X4 R3161X, Steel Blue.....W/TRADE \$13,995
08 300 SIGNATURE SERIES R3166X, Brilliant Black, NAV, Radio.....W/TRADE \$17,995	09 TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING R3116X, Bright Silver, Adjustable Pedals.....W/TRADE \$20,995	07 RAM 3500 CAB & CHASSIS QUAD CAB R3145A, White, Turbo Diesel, 6 Spd.....W/TRADE \$17,995	06 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 R3160X, Brilliant Black, *Rocky Mtn. Pkg.....W/TRADE \$18,595
08 AVENGER SXT R3176X, Inferno Red, Sunroof.....W/TRADE \$13,295	09 TOWN & COUNTRY LX R3117X, Lt. Sandstone, Pwr. Sliding Doors.....W/TRADE \$19,995	07 DAKOTA SLT CLUB R3009X, Inferno Red..... <b>SOLD</b>	07 LIBERTY SPORT 4X4 R3127X, Light Khaki, Tilt, Cruise.....W/TRADE \$14,995
08 SEBRING LX R3145X, Brilliant Black, Tilt, Cruise.....W/TRADE \$12,995	09 GRAND CARAVAN SXT R3042X, Sirius Radio, Pwr. Seat/W/TRADE \$19,995	07 DAKOTA SXT CLUB 4X4 R2954A, Brilliant Black.....W/TRADE \$17,595	06 WRANGLER UNLIMITED 4X4 R3052A, Midnight Blue, Tilt, Cruise.....W/TRADE \$17,795
07 CALIBER SXT R3169X, Bright Silver, Cast. Whls.....W/TRADE \$11,495	08 GRAND CARAVAN SXT R318X, Rear Video, Backup Camera.....W/TRADE \$20,995	07 NITRO SXT 4X4 R3163X, Brilliant Black.....W/TRADE \$15,495	06 WRANGLER X 4X4 R3045X, Flame Red, Auto.....W/TRADE \$16,995
06 300 TOURING AWD R3165X, Brilliant Black, Power Seats.....W/TRADE \$16,795	07 TOWN & COUNTRY LIMITED R3056X, Bright Silver.....W/TRADE \$16,995	06 DURANGO LIMITED 4X4 R3152X, Mineral Gray, Navigation.....W/TRADE \$17,995	06 COMMANDER SPORT 4X4 R3153X, Inferno Red, 7 Passenger.....W/TRADE \$16,995
98 CIRRUS LXI R3154A, Black, 1 Owner.....\$3,995	07 GRAND CARAVAN SXT R3059X, Stone White.....W/TRADE \$15,995	06 DAKOTA SLT CREW 4X4 R3039X, Silver.....W/TRADE \$16,995	06 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 R3177X, Black, 39,900 Mi.....W/TRADE \$15,995
98 SUNFIRE CPE R3111XA, Red, Automatic.....\$3,295	06 GRAND CARAVAN SXT R3029X, Magnesium, Only 36,000 Miles.....W/TRADE \$13,595	05 COLORADO R3020A, Maroon, Automatic.....\$11,995	06 LIBERTY SPORT 4X4 R3128X, Bright Silver, Sunroof.....W/TRADE \$13,795
			05 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 R3126X, Bright Silver, Pwr. Seat.....W/TRADE \$14,995



ESTABLISHED 1973

DODGE CHRYSLER Jeep RAM