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Members of the Warriors' Watch Riders gather for a brief prayer prior to presenting the "colors" along Hellertown's Main Street. About two dozen riders attended to show their support, many coming from a distance of 25 miles or more.

'If you are well, then I am well'

Airman remembered for strength, kindness and independence



Airman Austin Gates-Benson

By JOSH POPICHAK Special to the Bethlehem Press

In spite of a violent late afternoon thunderstorm which prevented a military flyover of Hellertown from taking place, a May 14 remembrance service for Airman 1st Class Austin Harper Gates-Benson went according to plan, with dozens of mourners filing solemnly into Heintzelman Funeral Home to pay their final respects to the borough resident.

Gates-Benson, 19, graduated from Saucon Valley HS in 2008 and was on his first tour of duty as part of Operation Enduring Freedom when he died near Khyber, Afghanistan May 3.

He had only been stationed over- from a young age," she added. seas for a few months, according to As a way of paying tribute to who is the mother of one of Gates-Benson's friends.

'We saw him on the day he deployed," she recalled, adding that Gates-Benson was always "very committed to his friends and his mother.'

Sandy Massetti, of Hellertown, attended the remembrance service with Rivera and also recalled Gates-Benson's sense of duty and unwavering commitment to the causes in which he believed.

and kind young man," she said. "I think he was very patriotic ...

Hellertown resident Sandra Rivera, Gates-Benson's patriotism, on its front porch Heintzelman Funeral Home displayed a bronze sculpture which incorporates a gun, a pair of laced-up boots and a soldier's helmet.

"A Fallen Soldier Monument," by Richard Rist, also featured a bronze plaque which declares, "All Gave Some, Some Gave All, God Bless all that gave.'

According to funeral director David Heintzelman, the sculpture is a tribute to all who have served 'He was a very strong, but soft in the U.S. Armed Forces, both past and present, and will be dis-

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BASD Protect diploma's integrity

As many as 165 seniors may not graduate

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Nearly 19 percent of Liberty HS seniors are in jeopardy of not graduating when diplomas are handed out June 3, according to Principal JoAnn Durante. They have failed either reading or math or both when they took the Pennsylvania System of School Assessment (PSSA) exams in their junior year and have not passed it since in spite of opportunities for special tutoring and chances to retake the tests Durante told Bethlehem Area School District

Board members May 7. There are 711 students in the Liberty senior class. Freedom HS Principal Michael LaPorta Jr. reported that 30 or 2.5 per-

cent of his students are not proficient in reading or math, or both, and unless they meet the requirements they likely will not graduate June The educators cited dif-

ferences in the ethnic mix and economic disparities between the student bodies of the two schools. They said that students and their parents have been warned since last year of the need to do the necessary testing to grad-

Durante said that Liberty has a high transient See BASD on Page A3

'IT'S GOT GREAT BONES'

Steel stock house plans reviewed

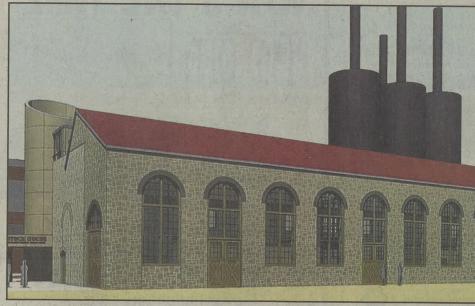
Built in 1863, the stock house is the oldest remaining structure on the steel plant site. It was used to supply iron ore to the adjoining blast furnaces, and over its nearly century and one-half life span has undergone a number of modifications.

By DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

City officials and design consultants unveiled two proposed preservation concepts that would turn the former Bethlehem Steel stock house into a visitor center at a May 12 public meeting held in the Northampton Community College's Fowler Center.

Located immediately adjacent to the blast furnaces, the restored stock house is planned as part of the overall SteelStacks campus, where ArtsQuest has already begun construction on its performing arts center and PBS 39 is anticipated to break center this summer.

About 50 people attended, a number of them former steelworkers who are interested in seeing onetime steel plant structures integrated into the preservation of the Bethlehem plant's place in history. City planning director



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

ground on its broadcast An artist's rendition of the concept that was more preferred by those in attendance shows the proposed entry, stair and elevator access addition on the west end of the stock house.

> Darlene Heller informed America grant. those in attendance that house and formulation of the preservation concepts USA Architects and John dations.

"We've done a lot of funding for the physical work; there are some great assessment of the stock ideas here," Heller added.

had come from a Preserve Milner Associates, Inc.,

architectural firms hired by the city to develop preservation and reuse plans, then outlined their Representatives from analysis and recommen-

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Broughal musical to open new auditorium - Page A17

Warriors' Watch rider Paul Auckland from Sellersville traveled by motorcycle to express his support for Austin Gates-Benson's family and friends.



In honor of Airman 1st Class Austin Gates-Benson, a folded flag in display case and "A Fallen Soldier Monument" were near the funeral home entrance. The plaque read, "All gave some; some gave all; God bless all that gave."

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'If you are well, then I am well'



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Ladder trucks from Se-Wy-Co and Nancy Run fire companies string the American flag across Main Street to honor Airman 1st Class Austin Gates-Benson.



Two mourners share their grief outside the Heintzelman Funeral Home in Hellertown.

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es for veterans. "I believe in that (quotation) so much, because they really gave," he said, referring to words on the bronze plaque.

Another adage seen and discussed at the remembrance service was "Si vales, valeo," a Latin phrase which means "If you are well, then I am well," which Gates-Benson was especially fond of, and which was printed on funeral home memorial cards distributed to mourners by Heintzelman.

For friends of Gates-Benson, most of whom hadn't seen him since his mid-February deployment, the reality of his death is still sinking in, but the special person he was in life will always be remembered.

"He really pulled the good out of people," said Sharon Bender, of Hellertown, who attended the service with her daughter Hillary, a classmate of Gates-Benson's at Saucon Valley HS.

Gates-Benson "charismatic" and entered military service "with great intentions," she noted, adding that she'd been a teacher's aide in a high school classroom when he was a student there.

According to Hillary Bender, "he made a really big impression on everyone. Even if you only knew him for a week you remembered him."

Kelly Miller, who graduated from Saucon Valley the same year as Gates-Benson and also enlisted in the Air Force at that time, recalled him as "a good guy" with an independent streak almost everyone appreciated.

'He never really cared what everyone else thought," Miller said.

Miller, who is now stationed in Germany, added that "he never had a single enemy. He was just always there for everyone.

In addition to the mourners who paid tribute to Gates-Benson, a group of supporters known as the Warriors' Watch Riders paid their respects by forming a stationary colorguard along the sidewalk outside the funeral home while the remembrance service was held.

The Warriors' Watch Riders are volunteers from the region who support past and present military members by providing motorcycle escorts and raising awareness of the sacrifices made by all those who serve.

Local volunteer firefighters from Se-Wy-Co and Nancy Run companies also paid their respects to the former Civil Air Patrol member by hoisting the lifts on their ladder trucks high into the sky above Main Street and then unfurling a huge American flag from a wire strung between two buckets.

Gates-Benson, who would have turned 20 on June 17, will be interred privately at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia, with full military honors, according to Heintzelman Funeral Home.

A memorial scholarship fund has been established by the Saucon Valley School District. Donations to the fund should be made payable to the district and can be mailed to Heintzelman Funeral Home, 326 Main St., Hellertown, PA,

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Fountain Hill work session, 7 p.m. at 941 Long St. Freemansburg Parks and Recreation meeting, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe

Hellertown Borough Authority meeting, 7 p.m. at 685 Main St.

Thursday, May 20

The Sun Inn Brown Bag Lecture Series, now the Vernon H. Nelson Lecture Series, noon, Lanie Graf, "The Use of the Cittern in Moravian Worship," at the Sun Inn, 566 Main St. Call 610-866-1758,

Bethlehem Health Bureau walk at Rockland Park, noon to 1 p.m., start across from Just Born - Stefko Boulevard at Carlisle and Rockland streets. Parking is available along Rockland Street. Call 610-997-3562.

The Bethlehem Garden Club, 1 p.m. at Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road, "Roses: History and Care" with master gardener Doug Files. Open to the public. Call 610-954-5977 for more

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The YWCA of Bethlehem will host a silent auction at 6 p.m. at the Banana Factory, 25 E. Third St. to benefit the adult day care center. Donations for the auction are being sought. Call 610-867-4669 for information.

Friday, May 21

Electronic (not electric) waste will be collected 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Memorial Pool parking lot, Illick's Mill Road. A fee will be charged to help cover costs. Call 610-865-7082.

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St., Hellertown. Call 610-838-0400. Pennsylvania Youth Theater (PYT) presents "Pinocchio," 7 p.m.,

Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River St. Call 610-332-1400. Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts (LVPA) Artist's Café and Open Mike, 7:30 p.m. at both the school, 675 E. Broad St. and the Hard Bean Café, 201 E. Third St. Tickets available at the door.

Saturday, May 22

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Hanover Township fair, noon to 9 p.m., Community Center grounds, 3630 Jacksonville Road. Call 610-866-1140.

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Concord Chamber Singers "Sounds of Spring", 7:30 p.m., St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 200 S. Broad St., Nazareth. Visit www.ccsingers.org

Sunday, May 23

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Pennsylvania Youth Theater (PYT) presents "Pinocchio," 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River St. Call 610-332-1400. St. Luke's Singers, 3 p.m., St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, 617 E. Fourth St. There is a fee. Call 610-868-3282.

Monday, May 24

VIA golf classic, 7 a.m. registration, 8 a.m. shotgun start, 235 Moorestown Drive, Bath. Fee. For information, call 484-893-5389 or visit ViaNet.org

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors (last one until fall), 10 a.m., Stardust cabaret with Bob Cohen and accompanist Richard Groman; at the church, 2344 Center St.

Amnesty International USA, Group 347, 7 p.m. at the Moravian Church Christian Education Building, Main and W. Church streets. Call 610-866-2655.

Bethlehem Township Planning Commission meeting, 7 p.m. at Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Tuesday, May 25

Bethlehem Health Bureau walk at Rockland Park, noon to 1 p.m., start across from Just Born - Stefko Boulevard at Carlisle and Rockland streets. Parking is available along Rockland Street. Call 610-997-3562.

Mayor's South Side Task Force meeting, 4 p.m. Call 610-865-

Heart valve disease seminar, 6 to 7:30 p.m. L.V. Hospital- Muhlenberg rooms C and D, 2545 Schoenersville Road (Routes 22 & 378). To register, call 610-402-CARE (2273).

Freemansburg Zoning meeting. 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St. Hanover Township Supervisors meeting, 7 p.m. Municipal Building at 3630 Jacksonville Road

Saucon Valley School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Audion Building, 2097 Polk Valley Road

Wednesday, May 26

Bethlehem Planning Commission meeting, 4 p.m. at City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

Bethlehem Township Zoning Hearing Board meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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Colonial Intermediate Unit #20 Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., 6 Dan-

forthDrive, Easton. Call 610-252-5550. Lehigh County Board of Commissioners meeting, 7:30 p.m., public

hearing room, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown

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

'Boutique' takes shape

19, 2010



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Starting on May 4, volunteers began preparations for the Boutique at the Rink annual sale for cancer June 2-5. Held at the Bethlehem Municipal Ice Rink, event's set-up, sorting of donations and display of merchandise require untold hours from many dedicated volunteers. ABOVE: John DeSanto, Jack Stolz and Marty Carhart install an event sign along Illick's Mill Road. All are members of an Air Products retirement group which provides community service.

BONES

Continued from page A1 USA Architect senior partner Paul Swartz said that of the 12 different schemes 10 had been eliminated due to historic issues.

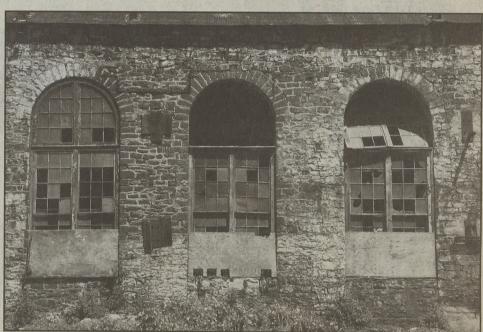
"It's got great bones," Swartz added and he opined that when renovated it would "essentially become a portal to not only Bethlehem, but the entire Lehigh Valley."

Swartz called the "high windows and metal roof in dire need of restoration." Swartz also said that plans would provide for reinstalling the interior mezzanine.

USA Architects' project manager Shyam Peranences between the two concepts, which mainly addressed the new additions under consideration at the north and western elevations that would provide main entry, stairways and elevator access to the upper level.

The first floor plan would include the main lobby, visitors center and ample restroom facilities that would be available during events at the Steel-Stacks campus. The second floor mezzanine would provide office space and would be set back from the larger windows to allow more natural light into both interior floors.

Architect Douglas Harnsberger of John Mil-



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Architect Douglas Harnsberger identified the three most important exterior gur then detailed differ- architectural elements as the stone masonry, arched window openings and the roof.

for historic preservation" the Dept. of the Interior's

the three most important work with each other. defining features of the stock house as the stone masonry, arched window

ner Associates explained which had aided the archiand Segway dealer Bob al Park Service and Pa. Harnsberger indicated that Historical and Museum when submitted for review Commission to advance by the state and federal ures taken architecturally months to be completed. He said the technical through compliance with review submissions would be made concurrently to Standards for Rehabilita- speed up the review process and would allow Harnsberger identified federal and state officials to

Former steelworkers present expressed concerns about access and safety openings and the roof. He issues with the blast furnoted that original ink on naces next door, while linen plans provided detail Southside businessman

the process for obtaining tects in replicating the Palik wanted to know approval from the Nation- original architecture. about access to the elevated Hoover-Mason trestle that abuts the stock house.

Southside resident the preservation effort. preservation agencies, he Michele Ryder wanted offi-Harnsberger said it was hoped that the plan review cials to make sure that diskey to assess the "meas- would take about two plays be included to interpret the stock house's place in steel-making history.

"I'm interested in the steel site," she said adding, "my whole family worked at the steel.'

No cost estimates have been made and city officials are discussing ways in which to obtain funding for the project, according to Heller.

BASD

Continued from page A1 population which contributes to a high dropout rate.

These students failed

tion exam, which, for the first time, is being used to decide who gets to claim the title of high school award diplomas to those

to pass the state's gradua- necessary credit hours the exam and they still from regular classwork and who pass the PSSA reading and math tests.

According to Durante. graduate. Last year, the she will let students retake school board voted to the exam until they pass. If after the students have students who have the had several chances at

fail, they will be denied the diploma at the graduation ceremony.

"We have tutored around their schedules, Durante explained. "We have to go to them; they haven't come to us. The two principals said

that some at-risk students are currently in classes that if passed could qualify them to graduate. Success in CAT or compulsory analysis testing and GAT or Geometry Algebra PSSA courses could get the students their diplomas.

"I don't care how many times they take it [the CAT or GAT tests]," Durante said.

School board member William Burkhardt is in favor of not granting diplomas.

"They don't deserve a diploma if they haven't taken advantage of all

their options," he said.
"We must preserve the integrity of the diploma," Durante said. "Every effort has been made to get them proficient.'

School board member Irene Follweiler seconded Durante's comment.

"As long as you and your staff have done all you can do ... ok," she said. "I want them to graduate because they deserve

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Susan M. LaComare

1982 Becahi graduate

45, of Northampton, died for 16 years.

May 2010, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg, Bethlehem.



Born in Fountain Hill, she was the daughter of Calvin and Patricia Reszek of (Lipko) Northampton, formerly of Bethlehem. She was the wife of Douglas M. LaComare for 14 years.

She was a 1982 graduate of Bethlehem Catholic nieces. HS. In 1994, she graduated DeSales University, Center Valley, earning a bachelor of science in nursing.

She was a Northampton Area School District al home, 2119 Washing-middle school nurse for ton Ave., Northampton, the past two years. Prior to that she was a registered nurse liaison/supervisor for Good Shepherd Reha-

Susan M. LaComare, bilitation Hospital Inc.

She attended Saints Simon and Jude R.C. Church, Bethlehem.

She was a member of Sigma Theta Tau.

In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived by two sons, Joshua M. and Justin M., both at home; three brothers, Scott W. and his wife Denise Reszek of Bath, Michael J. Reszek of Bethlehem and Matthew D. Reszek of Nazareth; an aunt, Helena and her husband Albert Poehler of Bethlehem; and five

Contributions may be magna cum laude from made payable to the Schisler Funeral Home for the benefit of the LaComare Children Education Fund, c/o the funer-PA 18067.

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Marjorie M. Fox

of Bethlehem

Bethlehem, died April 30, 2010, in Kirkland Village.



daughter of the late Robert and Grace (Kugelwife of the late John la and Lily Mazzola. Arthur Fox.

sons, Philip and his wife Home Inc., Bethlehem. Maureen of San Francis-

Marjorie M. Fox, 95, of co, Calif., and Douglas and his wife Rhonnie of Fleetwood; a daughter, Susan Fox Bedell of Bozeman, Mont.; six grandchildren, Gregory and his wife Kelly Ellsworth, Kevin Fox, Diane and her husband Scott Avera, Alison and her husband Simon Mazzola and Kathryn and Alexandra Fox; and two great-grandman) Mulch .She was the children, Michael Mazzo-

Arrangements were She is survived by two made by Pearson Funeral

Marian T. Falbo

Notre Dame church member

Bethlehem, died May 2, 2010, at Lehigh Valley Hospital -Muhlenberg

Born in Throop, she was the daughter of the late Dominick and Lotti (Savitisky) Kalinowski. She was the wife of Santo A.

Falbo for 53 years. She was a member of the Notre Dame of Bethle- made by Connell Funeral hem Catholic Church and Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Marian T. Falbo, 77, of the Little Helpers of Good St. Anne, Lower Nazareth Township.

> In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Joseph, Carmen and Anthony; and a brother, Eugene Kalinows-

She was predeceased by a sister. Cell: and a brother, Dominick.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Anne Shrine c/o Mrs. Fely Quilo, 4290 Vasser Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were

Sixto Antonio Matias

of Bethlehem

May 10, 2010, at St. Luke's and nephews. Hospital.

Sixto Antonio Matias, brother, Rafael Matias; a 82, of Bethlehem, died sister, Doris Matias; nieces

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Edgeboro Moravian church elder

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78, of Bethlehem, died May 6, 2010, in her home. Born in Bethlehem, she was the only child of the Bethlehem. late Charles W. and Grace (Fritchman) Gilbert. She was the wife of the late Alfred J. Eisenhardt.

She was a 1950 graduate of Liberty HS.

She worked at the Fabric Center, Bethlehem and of the former Western Electric, Allentown.

Edgeboro Church, where she was Isabelle and Jack. an elder, a choir member and often played piano.

Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and Order of the Amaranth,

daughters, Gayle L. Justice of Bethlehem and Carol A. and her husband Richard Saeger of Wind Gap; grandchildren, Sara and Mark Saeger, Ariel Justice, Amy Kaplan and in the clerical department her husband Jay and their sons, Samuel and Levi and Cheryl Sawarynski, She was a member of her husband Paul and Moravian their children, Gabriel,

> Arrangements were made by Long Funeral

Eunice R. Eisenhardt, matron of the Calypso

She is survived by two

She was a past worthy Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Richard S. Bankowski Master's degree from Lehigh

2010. Born in Pittsburgh, ter. he was

the son of the late William and Mary (Kronstick) Bankowski. He

was the husband of (Furry) Peggy Bankowski for 23 years.

lurgical engineering from Lehigh University.

He was a sales and marketing executive for Umicore Group and New Jersey Zinc/Gulf & Western Natural Resources

Richard S. Bankows- Group. After retiring from ki, 68, of Bethlehem that position, he was a Township, died May 3, realtor for Long and Fos-

He attended Our Lady Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Bethlehem Township.

He was a 4th degree knight, Knights of Columbus, Allentown. In addition to his wife,

he is survived by a son, Richard S. II and his wife Lori of Nazareth; and two grandchildren, Grace and

He earned a master of Contributions may be science degree in metal- made to the Angel 34 Foundation, PO Box 494, Nazareth, PA 18064 or visit www.angel34.org.

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

Mario R. Solis Jr.

Freedom HS grad

2010. Born in Bethlehem, R. Sr. and Sandra Solis.

Freedom HS. He worked for the New York Port Authority.

He was a member of the Puerto Rican Benefi-

Mario R. Solis Jr., 37, of cial Society and the Fra-Bethlehem, died May 2, ternal Order of Eagles.

In addition to his parhe was the son of Mario ents, he is survived by a daughter, Mariah Lee; and He was a graduate of a son, Donovan Justis, both of Bethlehem; grandparents; and extensive family.

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

Alma M. Snyder

Christ U.C.C. member

Alma M. Snyder, 97, of sister, Mildred Ronco of 2010, in Moravian Village. nephews. Born in Seidersville, she was a daughter of the late Victor J. and Annie (Herman) Snyder.

She was a sales clerk at the former Murphy's Five and Ten Cent Store for many years before retir-

She was a member of lehem.

She is survived by a

Bethlehem, died May 9, Bangor; nieces and

She was predeceased by five brothers, George, Walter, Leon, Harry and Raymond; and a sister, Elsie.

Contributions may be sent to Christ U.C.C., 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were Christ Church, UCC, Beth- made by Pearson Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Mildred E. (Grube) Spangenberg

Bethany U.C.C. member

2, 2010 at Gracedale Nursing Home, Nazareth. Born in Bethlehem, she was Harry and Mary (Gauwife of the late Carl J. member of Bethany

She was a charter member of the Monocacy Ladies Association, 1947 to 1997. She was a member of the Higbee Playground

Association. She is survived by two sons, Carl J. and his wife Joanne of Leesburg, Fla., and George D. and his wife Shirley of Englewood, Fla.; a daughter, Barbara Jane and her hus-

ly of Bethlehem, died May grandchildren; and 10 (Hay) Deutsch. great-grandchildren.

the daughter of the late Joseph, Woodrow and Deutsch. Wilbur Grube; three sis-Catherine Yost and Caro- the Korean War. Spangenberg. She was a line Shambor; and a genberg.

made to Bethany United in 1980. Church of Christ, 600 W. Market St., Bethlehem, St. Peter's Lutheran Pa 18018 or Starkey Hear- Church, Bethlehem. ing Foundation, 6700 Washington Ave. South, Eden Praire, MN 55344-

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

Bettie Weiss Melloy

Muhlenberg Medical Center volunteer

of Bethlehem, died May 09, 2010, at VNA of St. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the (More) Weiss. She was the wife of George Melloy.

She was a member of College Hill Moravian Church.

former Muhlenberg Medical Center, accumulating more than 8,200 hours of service.

In addition to her hus-

Bettie Weiss Melloy, 87, band, she is survived by two daughters, Linda and her husband Jay Schuler Luke's Hospice House, of Bethlehem Township Lower Saucon Township. and Beth Masiado of Bethlehem; two sons, Kirk of Effort and Michael of late William and Emma Montoursville; and four grandchildren. Contributions may be made to Dream Come True, P.O. Box 21167, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002 or The Center She volunteered at the for Animal Health & Welfare, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton, PA 18042.

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Joseph E. Biro

Battle of the Bulge veteran

Bethle hem, died May 2010 in his home. Born in Bethlehem, he

was the son of the late Joseph H. and Gertrude (LaSchober) Biro. He was the husband of the late Janet N. Biro for 61 years.

He was a graduate of Easton HS, class of 1943. He entered Lafayette College in 1943 to study engineering. He graduated from Lafayette with a bachelor of science degree in administrative engineering in 1949.

He served in the Army during World War II. Å veteran of "The Battle of the Bulge," he fought with the 376th Regiment of the 94th Division. He earned three Bronze Stars, the Combat Infantry Badge and received the Presidential Unit Citation for extraordinary heroism.

He started J. E. Biro and Associates, Inc. engineering company in 1954. He was president for 47 years. The firm specialized in mechanical design work, primarily for schools, hospitals and public buildings.

He was a member of St. Stephen's Evangelical

Joseph E. Biro, 84, of Lutheran Church of Bethlehem.

He was a member of

the Saucon Valley Country Club, Harbor Town Yacht Club of Hilton Head, S.C., Talbot Country Club of Easton, Md. and was past commodore of the Miles River Yacht Club at St. Michaels, Md. He was also a member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) and was a founding member and the first president of the Lehigh Valley Chapter. He was also an inventor and held a patent for an HVAC device created for the Rodale Corporation.

He is survived by two daughters, Kim and her husband Christopher Lip-scomb of Berwick, Nova Scotia and Jan Oda-Biro and her husband Takiyuki of Fukuoka, Japan; two sons, Jeff and his wife Eileen of Bethlehem and Mark and his wife Bonnie of Akron, Ohio; a sister, Gerry Jopling of Easton; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Military Order of Purple Heart service foundation, Allentown chapter, Government Center, 15 S. 7th St., Allentown, PA 18102.

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

Julio Soler Sr.

of Bethlehem

Julio Soler Sr., 84, of grandson. Bethlehem died May 4,

He is survived by his children; 44 great-grand- Home Inc., Bethlehem. children and a great-

He was predeceased by

Arrangements were wife; 10 children; 32 grand- made by Long Funeral

Harry R. Deutsch

Steel pattern shop worker

Harry R. Deutsch, 86, of the Odd Fellows Lodge. Catasauqua, formerly He volunteered for the Bethlehem, passed away peacefully May 6, 2010, in Response Team and Blood-Kirkland Village. He was mobile for many years. the husband of the late He was an honorary mem-Mildred E. (Grube) band Edward Zakeski of Martha (Ockenhouse) Spangenberg, 97, former- Port Orange, Fla.; eight Deutsch and the late Doris First Defenders.

She was predeceased was a son of the late Cindy of Effort; three by four brothers, Harold, Frank W. and Anna (Dax)

He was an Army vetgler) Grube. She was the ters, Dorothy Quier, eran of World War II and

> He worked in the patgrandson, David Span-tern shop of the Bethlehem Steel Company for Contributions may be 38 years before retiring

> > He was a member of

Red Cross Disaster ber of the 213th AA Unit

He is survived by a son, Born in Bethlehem, he Douglas and his wife grandchildren, Christopher, Benjamin and Sally-Martha; and a companion, Ethel Rosenblatt of Catasauqua.

Contributions may be sent to the VNA of St. Luke's Hospice, 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were He was a member of made by Pearson Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Harold C. Heimbrook

100-year-old Edgeboro Moravian member

Masonic Village in Elizabethtown. He was the husband of the late Erma M. (Leonhard) Heimbrook and the late Nettie I. (Miller) Kurtz Heimbrook.

Born in Hazel Township, he was the son of the late John H. and Annie E. (Dietz) Heimbrook.

class treasurer of Liberty HS, class of 1928.

of cost accounting for nifer Minnich, Timothy Bethlehem Steel Corporation, retiring in 1975 after 47 years.

Edgeboro Bethlehem, Church. where he served as elder, Sunday School superintendent. He was president Heil of Saylorsburg and of the Moravian Widows their families. Society from 1992 to 1997 and past president of the two sisters, Ruth E. Som-Northampton County merfeld and Alice R. Endeavor Willis. Christian

Union. He was past master of Bethlehem Lodge #283 and served as secretary from 1954 to1989, was a hem Temple Association Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Harold C. Heimbrook, and active in both the 100, formerly of Bethle- Scottish and York Rites hem, died May 5, 2010. He of Freemasonery. He was was a resident of the a member of Bethlehem Shrine Club and Rajah Temple Shrine.

He is survived by four daughters, Rita L. Gambler of Bethlehem, Dr. Margaret E. Heimbrook of Fort Collins, Colo., Myra E. and her husband Michael Jones of Bethlehem and Marcia J. and her husband Richard He was a graduate and Horning of Bethlehem; a son, Daniel A. and his wife Barbara of Kutztown; He was assistant chief three grandchildren, Jen-Jones and Kristen Rantz; four great-grandchildren, Olivia, Owen and Henry He was a member of Minnich and Wyatt Rantz; Moravian and two stepdaughters, Phyllis J. and her husband Frank Csaszar of president of trustees and Catasauqua and Judith and her husband Robert

He was predeceased by

Contributions may be mae to the church, 645 Hamilton Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were board member of Bethle- made by Long Funeral

Freemansburg police arrested 33-year-old Trevor

Curtain, of Grigio Place in Easton, for driving under

at a high rate of speed

and pulled him over. He allegedly smelled of alco-

hol and his eyes were

glassy, and he failed a field

sobriety test. He was taken

to the DUI Center for pro-

Around 3:25 p.m. May 9 police arrested Susan

Nocera, 49, of the 3800 block of Carter Street in

allegedly witnessed her

drive through a stop sign

and pulled her over. She

smelled strongly of alco-

hol and was determined to

be intoxicated by means of

STATE

POLICE

Disorderly conduct

Colonial Regional

Police arrested Peter

Messina, of Glendale Avenue in Bethlehem,

around 10:45 a.m. April

According to police, Messina caused a scene

at the Stoke Park Road

PNC Bank while arguing

over a policy. He became irate and yelled at bank

employees, and when leav-

ing tossed aside the door

so hard it it caused a crack

in a foyer wall, causing

more than \$900 in dam-

with disorderly conduct

and criminal mischief.

Messina is charged

Both are charged with

field sobriety tests.

DUI.

Officers

Bethlehem.

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Their cups runneth over

Mowrer brothers honored at Rotary roast

the influence around 1:45 By PAT KESLING

a.m. April 27. An officer Special to the Bethlehem Press observed Curtain driving

Guests agreed that Bethlehem brothers Clif-ford "Tip" Mowrer and Gordon "Gordy" Mowr-er were among the finest examples of dedicated community servants. The brothers were toasted and roasted April 26 during a party to honor them for a total of 100 years of membership in Rotary International of Bethlehem at Best Western Lehigh Valley Conference Center in Bethlehem.

Rotary's main objective is service to youth and the needy with the motto "Service Above Self." The organization donates funds to many nonprofit organizations, including Sand Island, the Bethlehem Area Public Library and Burnside Plantation to name a few. Gordy and Tip have each served as club president

and district governor.
Applause and nodding of heads came from the audience of nearly 200 when Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan toasted Gordy by calling him a mentor and saying the best advice he gets is when Gordy puts his hand on his shoulder during rough times and says, "This too shall pass."

Master of ceremonies was David Devey, former headmaster of Moravian Academy.

Roasters for Tip were William Latshaw, George Mowrer, Gordon's son, and Robert Weed. Roasters for Gordy were for-mer Bethlehem Mayor Ken Smith, Ham Malek and Callahan.

Older brother Tip, after service in the U.S. Army, had a 34-year career with the Hampson Mowrer Kreitz Agency where he rose to vice president.

George Mowrer teased him saying, "When it came to Bethlehem Steel executives, he always seemed to know before

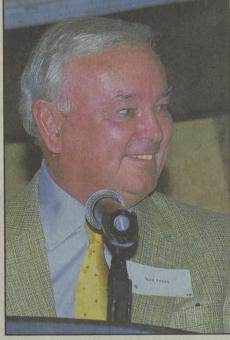


PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB er Sr., the owner of "The

Brothers Gordon Mowrer and 'Tip' Mowrer share some laughs as the barbs fly in their direction.



George Mowrer, Gordon Mowrer's son, roasts his uncle 'Tip' Mowrer calling him "a cool uncle who treated him like a grown-up."



Former Bethlehem Mayor Ken Smith roasts former Bethlehem Mayor Gordon Mowrer by reading a bogus proclamation that named a day in Mowrer's honor.

any of them who was get- for George Washington, and Ambassador Bank;

right there selling them with whom he shared a Northampton Communimore insurance." George also said the John Wayne. little known fact about

ting promoted. He'd be for Winston Churchill, was a trustee of love of cigars, and for ty College; served as school board director for Tip also served as the Bethlehem Area Tip was his admiration director of Lafayette Bank School District and Beth-

lehem Area Vocational-Technical School and chairman of the Senior Alumni Council of Lehigh University.

Gordy is past president of the Hampson Mowrer Kreitz Agency, past president of the Bethlehem Area Chamber of Commerce, former Mayor of Bethlehem and retired pastor of Advent Moravian Church. He is a current Bethlehem City Council member and is a trustee of the Laros Foundation, a charitable group based in Bethle-

Both Tip and Gordy are well known for being the sons of Clifford Mowr-Cup," now Bethlehem Dairy Store. Latshaw, Tip's roaster, carried "The Cup" theme further, saying, "Tip has a heart filled with the milk of human kindness.'

Gordy was mayor when plans for Bethlehem's downtown were being formulated.

Callahan said, "Anyone who walks down Main Street today should thank him. He made it a different and better place."

Gordy has been busy for nearly a year, writing a book, "The Comeback Kid: What You Don't Know About Mayor Mowrer." It is set for publication and sale locally in June.

Members of the planning committee for the roast/toast were Maureen O'Meara, Diane Donaher, Debra Nonnemacher, Bernadette Holland, Catherine Rapose, Bill Hoppe, Al Philpotts, Ron Searfoss and Ron Hor-

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Rotary Foundation and the DAR House. Tip and Gordy's mother, Margaret, was an active DAR member and their father was a dedicated Rotarian.

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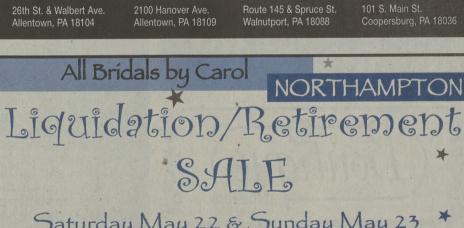
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CITY POLICE

Weapon possession

Police arrested Jovanie Alverado, 21, of Broadway, after receiving a report of two young men exchanging a firearm near the Montclair Avenue Aharts Market around 4:20 p.m. May 6.

According to police, a citizen observed a young white male handing a pistol to Alverado and placed the call. Police found the men and performed a search, finding the .380 caliber semiautomatic pistol in Alverado's waistband.

Alvarado is charged with possessing firearms without a license and persons not to possess firearms due to a prior felony conviction. He was transported to Northampton County Prison on \$250,000 bail.

Public drunkenness

Police arrested a man at the Westgate Mall for public intoxication around 9 p.m. May 7.

According to police, Robert James Young, 58, of Grove Road, was leaning against a wall because he was unable to stand on his own. His blood alcohol content was allegedly greater than .2. or more than twice the legal limit.

Police said Young had been drinking Listerine.

Burglary

A resident in the 1300 block of Fritz Drive reported a burglary from her home around 1:15 a.m. May

According to police, the victim returned home from a visit to New York, where she had been since April 30. There was no indication of how entry was gained but a number of items

By BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press were taken.

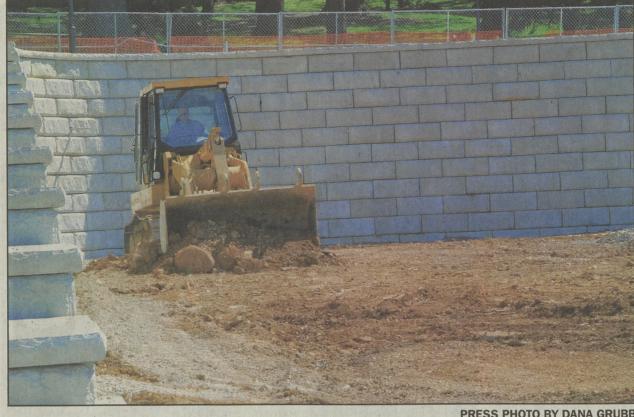
One 32-inch television, one 42-inch television and one 55-inch television were reported missing; all together at a cost of about \$5,000. Two DVD players were also removed.

Police said those responsible also stole a number of lotions with a total worth of about \$50.

Robbery

A man wearing a red hoodie robbed the 1426 W. Broad St. 7-Eleven at gunpoint around 10:30 p.m. May 6, police said.

cash and fled the scene on foot. He is described as Hispanic, 18 to 24 years old, and also wearing a black "beanie" and glasses. Police ask anyone with information to call Investigator Brad Jones at 610-865-7146 or the tip line at 610-691-6601.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

A bulldozer operator with J. L. Watts levels the sub-base of the athletic field in the southeast corner at Broughal MS Six inches of top soil followed by a layer of sod will finish the play surface.

Broughal field work nears completion

Work on the new Broughal MS athletic field should be completed by the end of May, according to D'Huy Engineering site project manager Steve Garner. Segmented gravity retaining walls have been constructed around the southern end of the new field, which Garner said has saved the Bethlehem Area School District hundreds of thousands of dollars over using poured reinforced concrete retaining walls. Grading and compaction continue prior to 6" of top soil being

spread over the sub-base, which also contains a drainage system underneath. Garner says that the field will receive a sod covering and should be ready for full-time use at the start of the 2011-12 school year after being allowed to take hold for a full season of growth. Work remains for all new sidewalk to replace the old along Martell Street, Packer and Brodhead avenues.

'User friendly' ordinance proposed

BETHLEHEM ZONERS

By BERNIE O'HARE

Are you a good neighbor? Everyone is concerned about what goes on in his own back yard. Zoning is

the way municipalities specify what neighbors may or may not do. Bethlehem Planning

Director Darlene Heller unveiled an ambitious new zoning ordinance in a Power Point presentation to city planners and the public May 13. Heller's main goal is to make it easier for city resi dents to be good neighbors.

"It's user friendly," she explained, stating that the new ordinance is easier to The suspect took an follow and understand. In unspecified amount of her summary, she said it provides for more appropriate, yet flexible, development. It maintains existing, healthy neighborhoods. Finally, it makes provisions for environmentally sensitive

> Perhaps the biggest change is something Heller calls a "work force housing

housing. In certain areas, this will permit an increased density for developments with more than 20 units.

easier to solve the parking cluded. problem that often plagues businesses and residences. It provides for "shared parking," in which a church or mill, off Mauch Chunk Road, neighbor could agree to allow parking.

this proposal will permit cluster development in rural residential areas. It will encourage tree conservation as well. It will prohibit construction in the "flood fringe" unless there has been a building or parking lot there within the past 10

component" will allow busi- and City Council. nesses using solar panels or wind turbines to operate slightly larger buildings.

In response to questions about a time frame, Heller indicated she will conduct workshops with the public, elicit presentations from dif- front of the unit, which faces

initiative," designed to ferent interest groups and encourage more affordable post the proposed ordinance, her PowerPoint and new map on the city web page.

"When it goes to the planning commission depends The ordinance makes it on public interest," she con-

> Planning Commission chair Larry Krauter asked Heller why the old paint is zoned industrial when Monocacy Creek, a Class A wild trout stream, runs along

> its border. Heller explained that the new industrial classification "is more flexible" in its permitted uses. Krauter gently cautioned her, "You need to keep that in mind."

Before this proposed zoning ordinance becomes law, it must be recommended by For businesses, a "green the Planning Commission

> In other matters, planners unanimously agreed to permit Eileen MacMullen to convert her commercial condo unit in Payson House, located at 77 W Broad St., into a "live work unit." The

the Sun Inn Courtyard, must be kept commercial.

They also approved the Silk Mill plan for a fourstory apartment building, containing 90 units, at 238 W. Goepp St. There will be 151 apartments at this site with 260 parking spaces.

The plan proposed by Silk Mill Partners was a stucco and brick veneer building with a gable roof. Planners note that the Zoning Hearing Board had approved a flat roof and brick exterior.

Planner Katie Lynch noted, "We want the outside look to be as authentic as possible.

The Silk Mill was represented by Mickey Thompson, who also serves as solicitor to the Zoning Hearing Board.

"Our intent is not to do a switcheroo," he said, adding it is no problem to match the existing buildings.

Planners ultimately gave the Silk Mill a green light, but insisted that the new building be flat-roofed, all brick exterior, and match surrounding buildings. Planner James Fiorentino voted against the plan.

BRIEFLY

YWCA

Silent auction set for May 20

The YWCA of Bethlehem will host a silent auction at 6 p.m. May 20 at the Banana Factory, 25 E. Third St. The second annual event will benefit the adult day care center for individuals with Alzheimer's, dementia and developmental and physical disabilities.

Donations for the auction are being sought. Call 610-867-4669 for informa-

RECYCLING Electronics set for May 21-22

Electronic (not electric) waste will be collected from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 21 and 22 at the Memorial Pool parking lot, Illick's Mill Road. A fee will be charged to help cover costs, both in terms of extracting components from electronic equipment that can be used and properly disposing of those elements that are potentially harmful to the environment.

For information, contact the Bethlehem Recycling Bureau at 610-865-

LVOAF Picnic planned for June 5

Lehigh Valley Oldtime Athletes and Friends annual picnic will be held from noon to 5 p.m. June 5 at the Mack Trucks Local 667 picnic grove, located across the street from the Mack Trucks world headquarters building, Mack Boulevard, Allentown.

Men age 35 or older are invited to share memories, cold soda and refreshments, all included in the cost. Proceeds benefit the Allentown Rescue Mission. For information and tickets, call 610-435-7668 or visit www.loaf.org.

HOMEBASE Skateshop to host May 30 event

Homebase Skateshop,14 W. Fourth St., is celebrating its eight year anniversary. It has partnered with Red Bull and 5Boro Skateboards of New York City for the Red Bull Manny Mania regional qualifying contest. The Bethlehem-hosted all-day event for local skateboarders and their families will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. May 30 at the Banana Factory, 25 West Third St.

For a complete listing of the events and for more information, www.Homebase610.com. www.5Boro.com www.RedBullSkateboarding.com.



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36th Annual Sale of Gently Used Clothing and Household Items for Cancer Causes. **Donations Accepted Until May 25th**

Sale Days: Wednesday, June 2nd Preview Night 4:00-8:00 p.m. (\$10 at the Door, Preview Night Only)

Thursday, June 3rd Full Price Day \$ 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Friday, June 4th

Half Price Day \$ 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Saturday, June 5th Bag Day 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

*All Proceeds donated to St. Luke's Cancer Center, The Wellness Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley, and St. Luke's Hospice.



CHRISTMAS CITY Seal entries due May 28

The non-postage 2010 Christmas City Seal contest theme is the 1810 Goundie House, in recognition of the building's 200th anniversary. The Federal style brick Goundie House, 501 Main St., was the home of Bethlehem's brewmaster John Sebastien Goundie. The building is owned and operated by the Historic Bethlehem Partnership.

Artists may submit up to three entries in any two-dimensional color art medium. The committee will be looking for holiday decor, such as candlelit windows and snow, in the scene. The design should be kept simple since it will be reduced to stamp size, about 1-1/2 x 2-1/4 inches. It may be horizontal or vertical in design. Entry forms are available at the Lehigh Valley Chamber's Bethlehem office, 561 Main St., Suite 200 or call 610-841or e-mail lynnl@lehighvalley chamber.org. The deadline is May 28.

The Citizens Christmas Seal committee will select one entry for the 46th annual seal. Last year's winner was Peter Treiber of Bethlehem. The seal portrayed a snowsurrounded Central Moravian Church at dusk as seen from the Smithy.

UNITED WAY Program honors local leaders

The United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley will honor local leaders, congratulate commendable programs, recognize volunteers, and celebrate the results of the first year of its 2009-11 Community Impact investments May 19 at the Zoellner Arts Center in Bethlehem beginning at 5 p.m.

In addition to the report to the community by United Way President Susan Gilmore, the organization will hold its annual business meeting conducted by United Way Board Chair Dolores Laputka for the election of new board members. The highlight of the event will be the presentation of the Community Awards.

The program will conclude with the Liberty HS Singers, after which everyone will be invited to view the "Unseenamerica" display of photographs by the children of Central ES in Allentown as part of a collaboration between ArtsQuest's Banana Factory and United Way's Women's Leadership Initiative.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE PRESS!





Week of the Young Child marked

By CANDICE WILLIAMS Special to the Bethlehem Press

19, 2010

Northampton and Lehigh county officials joined local United Way representatives April 8 to recognize National Week of the Young Child at the Moravian Book Shop in Historic Downtown Beth-

Founded 40 years ago by the Association for the Education of Young Children to recognize the importance of early childhood education, the national organization today boasts more than 100,000 members, Mary Widmer, Director of Success by 6, United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley, said.

Parrish, who represented County Executive Don Cunthe country, and Northamp- C. Harp. ton County Deputy Director of Administration need to take time to relax, and no wonder," Continenza Thomas C. Harp each read proclamations honoring the ful of circumstances. To age kids, household tasks,

Continenza, Family Living agent, Lehigh County Cooperative Extension, Allentown, charmed attendees with a fun-filled interactive lecture on stress reduction and management.



PRESS PHOTO BY CANDICE WILLIAMS

Presenting the proclamation marking Week of the Young Child April 8 are Lehigh County Public Mary Widmer, director of Success by 6, United Way of the Greater Lehigh Affairs Officer Kathleen Valley; Carol Obando-Derstine, executive director of the Children's Coalition of the Lehigh Valley; Kathleen Parrish, Lehigh County public information ningham who was out of officer and Northampton County Deputy Director of Administration Thomas

demonstrate how parents work and perhaps aging par-Guest'speaker Denise H. may carry heavy burdens, ents can be overwhelming at Continenza asked guests to times. hold marshmallows on their outstretched palms to many jobs in today's society, emphasize how even something as light as a marsh- husbands and wives, parmallow over time can become burdensome and

"You are under stress drivers and more! even under the most stress-said. "The pressure to man-

> Men and women take on she said. They are not only ents and employees; they are also housekeepers, shop- are basically two ways to

"As people try to keep up with the demands, they often show signs of stress," Continenza added.

Guests agreed stressinduced symptoms include exhaustion, forgetfulness, tension, neck and shoulder pain, and even at times irritability.

Continenza said there pers, cooks, carpenters, taxi manage stress and stay

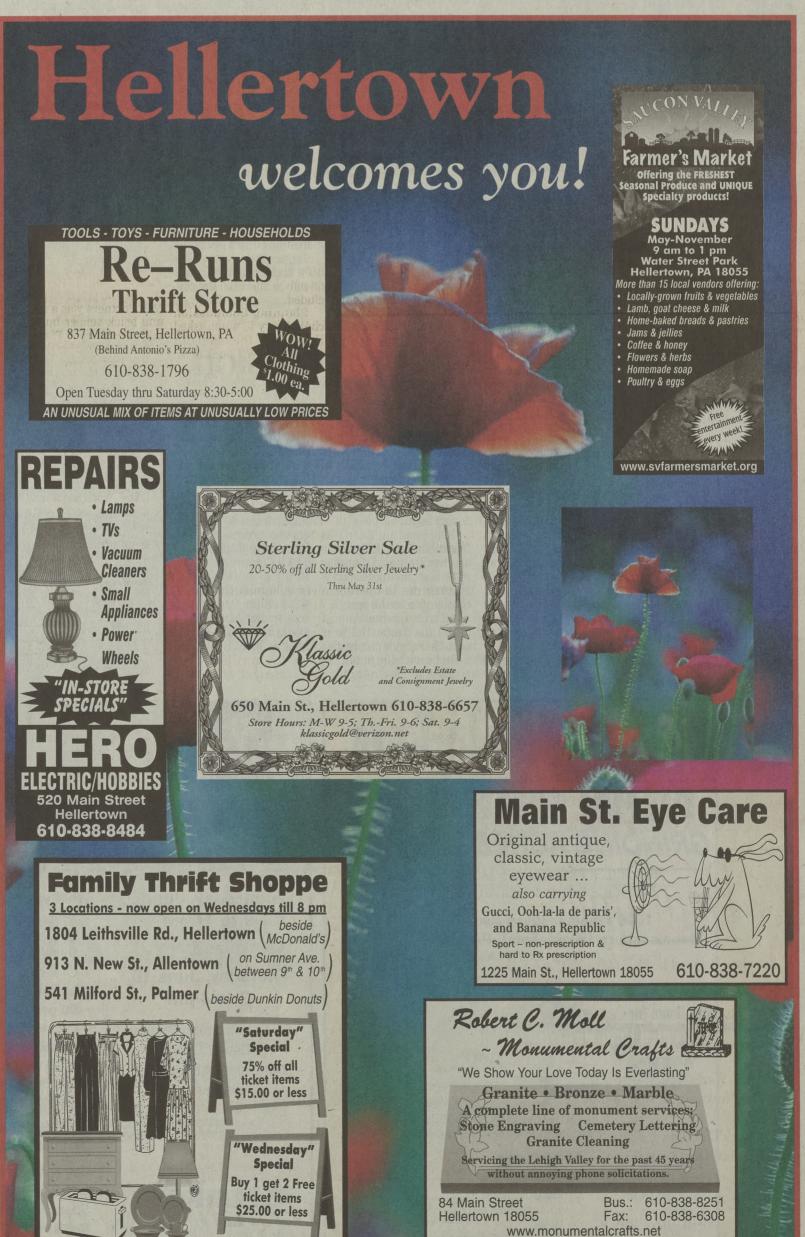
healthy: Take care of oneself and change the way one looks at those things that can cause stress.

She offered behavior modification suggestions such as setting limits on volunteering; letting one's supervisor know what basic responsibilities one has at home; and trying, although all in the audience agreed this one is easier to say than do, trying not to bring work

Continenza said relieving stress at home can be as challenging. She suggested working parents try to reduce excessive noise; become more flexible about time management, and interestingly enough, suggested folks change their work clothes when they walk in the door.

Continenza suggested parents try to set aside time to exercise. "Exercise helps our bodies and minds to relax," she said. And, she suggested that parents ask themselves when they get upset over some issue, "Will this matter in five years?"

Guests agreed that dealing with everyday stresses is challenging, but all agreed that not trying doesn't make sense either.



Board ponders budget cuts

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Area School District School Board member Rosario Amato was visibly upset by proposed cuts to the district's athletic department during a five-minute break at a May 11 budget hearing.

Using colorful language, Amato said the numbers presented by the administration did not make sense.

Nothing is sacred as board members and administrators review a \$207 million budget that could entail a 6.17 percent tax

Laid out by Director of Student Services Dean Donaher, the proposed cuts

reducing middle school cross country and field hockey to two teams,

Northeast/Nitschman and other from Broughal/East Hills, saving

* reducing the middle school coaching staff in soccer, softball, cheerleading, basketball and volleyball by a total of three assistant coaches, saving \$20,440;

reducing the high school coaching staff in football, basketball, wrestling and track by 2 1/2 positions, saving \$23,712; and

* combining the two high school athletic directors into one position, saving \$56,174.

Donaher made clear he opposes these cuts, saying they would "severely impact our student athletes and put them at a disadvantage.

Thomas Persing, the interim superintendent,

"I think you shortchange the program and, more importantly, I think you're going to damage the economic and fiscal integrity of the program," he said.

By ADRIENNE WRIGHT

Special to the Bethlehem Press

A property owner seek-

ing to subdivide a property

on Warren Street sought

guidance from the Fountain

Hill Planning Commission

sell a parcel of land owned by

his late father but first want-

ed to assess whether it could

be converted to two build-

would be worth more than

one," Karr said. "But I could-

n't care less."

"Subdivision of the lot

The commission's biggest

Wayne Karr is looking to

at its May 10 meeting.

BETHLEHEM AREA SD

"This is just the start of the elimination or deterioration of our athletic program."

> ROSARIO **AMATO**



Proposed Athletic Budget Cuts

Reduction in Middle School Athletics: Combine Cross Country into 2 teams - Savings \$764.00

- One Northeast/Nitschmann team One Broughal/East Hills team
- Combine Field Hockey into 2 teams Savings \$3,604.00
 - One Northeast/Nitschmann team
 One Broughal/East Hills team
- Reduce coaching staff of each of the 4 MS athletic teams as follows:
- 0.5 reduction per school SoccerSoftball 0.5 reduction per school
- Cheerleading 0.5 reduction per school
 Basketball (boys) 0.5 reduction per school Basketball (girls)

 - \$1,135 per school \$1,135 per school

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Proposed Athletic Budget Cuts

Reduction in High School Athletics:

- 0.5 reduction Football Basketball (boys) 0.5 reduction Basketball (girls) 0.5 reduction
- 0.5 reduction Wrestling 0.5 reduction Track
- Salary Savings Approx. \$23,712 (5 FTEs)

Grand Total MS & HS Savings \$48,520 (17 FTEs)

Owner seeks Warren St. subdivision

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concerns were access for the best access possible to a road

second lot as well as the 300- that would be guaranteed to

public safety and accessibil-ity concerns. to sell the property," Bray said, "but they won't be able

'It's desirable to have the to find somebody to sell the

design feature.

were also trying to assess

whether the plot was mar-

ketable as a single parcel.

why other extracurricu-

foot slope and long driveway,

which could create water

problems with this plan,"

Borough engineer Brad

Youst shared a piece of his-

torical data about a similar

situation, where frontage on

the street was necessary for

drainage issues.

"What thought was put band directors, two glee into this?" demanded clubs, two choruses, two Amato, wanting to know school plays.

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lar activities were ignored. of the elimination or dete-He noted there are two rioration of our athletic

> property to if the buyer doesn't have some type of assurance that they can build on

The commission membe maintained, especially in bers also ruled on a special the wintertime," Youst said. exception for a check-cashing "Having frontage on a public "I think you have some street is a very important business at 950 Broadway. The commission voted unansaid Christopher Bennick, Representing Karr was Planning Commission chair. David Bray of JENA Engiimously to move it through to the zoning board. neering. Bray said that they

The Planning Commission will meet again June 14 at 7 p.m. Borough council will hold its monthly workshop session May 19 at 7 p.m. 'Karr's intents are just at the borough building on Long Street.

program," he lamented.

Would Anthony Gonzalez be going to Pitt on a full athletic scholarship? Does his family have money to send him to school? Probably not. I think that's discriminatory against our minority group," Amato said. Earlier that evening, board members were told that colleges award an average of 40 athletic scholarships each year to Bethlehem's two high schools.

Director Eugene McKeon observed that the middle school level is "where you need the most help, at that level." Echoing those concerns, Director William Burkhardt stressed the importance of athletics.

'Next to academic preparation, which obviously is our highest goal, the thing that gives kids a reason for being in school .. is that you got to put kids with adults who care about them and will do productive things with them, keep them off the streets, have them in worthwhile clubs and organizations. This would be one of the most ill-thought-out reasons to save \$50,000. I know that's not politically correct because we should save two cents if we can. We're in the business of educating kids. That's our job," he said. "Please don't count on my vote for these kinds of things.

Athletics make up \$1.6 million of BASD's proposed \$207 million budg-

In addition to the athletics issue, school board member Aurea Ortiz questioned a 617:1 studentadministrator ratio at Liberty HS as well as its larger class sizes. Persing promised to find a way to reduce that figure without increas-

Budget details are avail-"This is just the start able at the district's Website, www.beth.k12.pa.us.

Cub Scout appointments

Cub Scout Pack 359, based at Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, Santee Road, appointed Jon Glueckstein as cubmaster. Glueckstein, a Bethlehem resident and registered scout leader, previously served as leader of the group for five years. Phil Michels of Bethlehem Township was appointed assistant cub-

Pack 359 is open to boys in grades one through five. The pack has been promoting citizenship and leadership for 15 years through activities such as camping, hiking and community service. For information about joining the group, contact jglueckstein@yahoo.com

LaBelle named LVPA executive director

The Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts (LVPA) has named Diane LaBelle to the newly created position of executive director effective July 1, announced Mario Acerra, LVPA board chairman.

LaBelle was LVPA's principal in the school's first year. She is founding executive director of Reading's GoggleWorks Center for the Arts. She was director of the Banana Factory from 1998-

Miller-Keystone scholarship winner

Miller-Keystone Blood Center recently announced the recipients of the 2010 Blood Donor Recruitment Scholarship annual awards. The award is given to high school blood drive chairpersons for their efforts in stimulating interest and increasing the available regional blood supply. The presentation was made by Allentown-based Hospital Central Services Inc. (HCSC), the parent company of Miller-Keystone Blood Center.

This year's Bethlehem scholarship recipient is Joelle Stasak of Liberty HS, who received a \$500 award. Stasak is a member of the National Honor Society, and also serves as treasurer of the Key Club. She is a section leader in the school band and co-captain of the lacrosse team. This fall, she will begin her studies as a nursing major at York College.

ArtsQuest fills two positions

ArtsQuest appointed Nicole Dotta as the director of celebration and Sarah Brown as manager of relationship information. The positions are the first two filled as a direct result of the Arts Quest Center at SteelStacks in Bethlehem, set to open in May 2011. Dotta will be responsible for developing cultural events and programs at the ArtsQuest Center and other ArtsQuest venues on the SteelStacks campus. Dotta has a diverse background in marketing and community relationship development. She is a Moravian College graduate, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in business management and a bachelor of arts degree in sociology.

Brown will be responsible for developing and maintaining IT programs that will enhance ArtsQuest's communications with its patrons, donors, members, corporate partners and the public. She was previously employed by United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley, where she served as the organization's strategic markets and eCommunications manager. She is a graduate of the University of Phoenix, where she earned an associate's degree in information technology.

"We are excited to welcome Nicole and Sarah to the Arts Quest staff," said ArtsQuest President Jeff Parks. "Nicole has diverse experience in event planning and has developed many relationships throughout the community, while Sarah has a strong development background. Their talents and skill sets will be beneficial not only to ArtsQuest, but also to the entire community, as we expand our arts and cultural programs and services with the opening of the ArtsQuest Center and the Steel-Stacks campus."

For more information, visit www.artsquest.org.

Resident observes 90th birthday

Edna H. Pagel of Bethlehem celebrated her 90th birthday on May 18. Born in East Mauch Chunk, Edna is the widow of Edgar D. Pagel and the mother of four children, Ann, Paul, Richard and Lois. She has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Edna is an active member of Messiah Lutheran Church and heads the Christian Service Group, where she is

She's also a member of Church Women United and attends their pro-

grams. Edna keeps busy at home by sewing, embroidering, crocheting, reading and writing letters. She enjoys dining out with friends and especially likes playing board games with her

Pagel

Edna's entire family attended church services with her May 16, after which a dinner for family and relatives was held at Borderline Restaurant where Rep. Steve Samuelson presented her with a special 90th birthday proclamation.

She also received a proclamation from Mayor John B. Callahan naming May 18, 2010 "Edna H. Pagel Day" in Bethlehem.

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Volunteer Center honors its local 'champions'

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Hawk Mountain's Susan Wolfe received special recognition from the Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley for her extraordinary success in running the internationally known conservation organization's volunteer program.

At a "breakfast of champions" ceremony April 7 at Bethlehem Township's Candlelight Reception and Conference Center, Wolfe received the 'Excellence in Volunteer Management Award" for her management of more than 200 volunteers.

"The volunteers further our mission," said Wolfe who lives in Kempton. "They enable us to provide many educational services to the general public and to school groups.'

She said that Hawk Mountain sends educational teams to selected schools, including some in the Bethlehem Area School District to teach about raptors.

Wolfe said that the volunteers under her management work about 12,000 person-hours per year, which she said is equivalent to seven full-time staffers. She started working at Hawk Mountain in 1982 and in 1987 accepted a position as part of

Amy Burkett of PBS 39 and Bob Martin, as the "roving reporter," co-hosted the awards.

Among the many volunteers recognized for their work was Notre



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Just Born Candy Co. former President and Chief Operating Officer Sam Torrence and his wife, Betsy, present the Partners in Volunteerism Award to Bill and Carol Vervoorn, who volunteer at Camelot for Kids.

Dame HS senior Stephen Scholarship. Prager, who himself has juvenile diabetes. He has former President and volunteered for the Juve-Foundation. Prager also received a scholarship from the Sandy Kelly/UPS Youth Volunteer Scholarship organization. The honor student plans to attend Dartmouth Col-

The Volunteer Center of Lehigh Valley also recognized Liberty HS senior Alexander Ascencio for volunteering with St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network.

Also recognized was Melissa Hornick, a senior at Nazareth Area HS, who volunteers with the Miller-Keystone Blood Center. She received the Society of Volunteer Administrators' Youth

Just Born Candy Co. COO Sam Torrence and nile Diabetes Research his wife, Betsy Torrence, presented the Partners in Volunteerism Award to Bill and Carol Vervoorn, children at Turning Point. who volunteer at Camelot

> were each presented with tion for their work with more than 5,000 victims the library's first volunteer in 1966 after she helped form a human unteer Center of the received a scholarship chain to move books by hand from the library's old location at West Mar- for one another through a ket and New streets in centralized network of Bethlehem to its current volunteer placement and building on West Church promotion.

Among the many other

volunteers recognized were Anne Sawyer and Carol Soloman for their service at Turning Point. "I just let them know they are not alone," said Sawyer referring to the

Turning Point of Kids. Lehigh Valley provides Bethlehem Area Public refuge to children who Library volunteers Alver- have been victims of ta Serfass and Kathy Weil abuse. It provides servicin Lehigh and a certificate of apprecia- Northampton counties to the library. Serfass became of domestic violence each

The mission of the Vol-Lehigh Valley is to mobilize the community to care



Liberty HS senior Alexander Ascencio volunteers with the St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network. "Roving Reporter" Bob Martin, who helped with master of ceremony duties "interviewed" Ascen-



Notre Dame HS senior Stephen Prager from the Sandy Kelly/UPS Youth Volunteer Scholarship organ-



The Volunteer Center recognized Alverta Serfass for her long service as a volunteer with the Bethlehem Area Public Library. Serfass has been volunteering since



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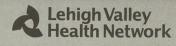
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Sun Inn 'Meltdown' exceeds expectations

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL Special to the Bethlehem Press

Truffles made with Irish loin bacon and peanut butter, espresso beans in raspberry dark chocolate and dark chocolate peppermint brownies could be tasted while sipping chocolate martinis at the "Chocolate Melt-

Inn, Bethlehem. The name "Chocolate Meltdown" came from a contest held on Facebook. Kelly Drust won two tickets to the event for her

down" April 11 at the Sun

"It was a great idea because they're melting down the history of chocolate," Drust said.

on 18th century chocolate-making provided by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Bucky Szulborski, secretary of the board of directors for the Sun Inn Preservation Association, and Chef Michael Adams, of The Farmhouse restaurant, who caters all affairs at the Sun Inn, came up with the idea of the "chocolate meltdown" as a fundraising event for the Sun Inn.

"The money raised exceeded our expectations," Szulborski said.

When Adams heard that a chocolate event had be done again.

"We should do the event and get as many businesses in the area as Preservation Association. involved as possible," Adams said.

Each of the local businesses participating had a table with chocolate creations. Each participant had a card stamped at each table and entered it for the door prize. John Bachert won the door prize, a \$50 gift certificate to Shula's Steak House.

Náncy Light won a



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

tasty creations, partici- Linda Shay Gardner, from left, Dina Hall and Gail Lehman, all of Bethlepants could watch a video hem, discuss the new line of brownies from the Backdoor Bakeshop.



been offered at the Sun Bucky Szulborski, secretary of the board of direc-Inn in the past, he immetors for the Sun Inn Preservation Association, and diately thought it should Chef Michael Adams, of The Farmhouse restaurant, came up with the idea to have the "chocolate meltdown" as a fundraiser for the Sun Inn

Several local business- peanut butter. es saw it as an opportunity to test a new line of fles Adams created were mer, had samples of some chocolate items. Some "Lorna Doone's Highland of the dishes they will be available.

silent auction for an exclu- at Donegal Square creatsive evening at the Sun ed "Paddy's Peanut Pig Inn with dinner for six Truffle," the truffle with prepared by Chef Adams. Irish loin bacon and

Among the other trufinteresting creations were Ladie Confection" made with shortbread, scotch Chef Kelly Thomas whiskey and walnut trea-Shay of McCarthy's cle, and "Hawaiian Punjab Restaurant and Tea Room Truffle" made with

coconut curry.

The Back Bakeshop introduced a new line of brownies cer. Call including "Brew Works cer.org.

Insidious Stout Brownies," "Port Wine Brownies" and "Dark Chocolate Peppermint Brownies."

Keystone Home Brew es. They had a few vari- abbys@camelotforchildren.org. eties of chocolate cheese as well as a "Raspberry

Chocolate Wheat Beer." Granny Schmidt's, with everything made from scratch, brought Nina's Foccacheria had mvanravenswaay@historicbethlehem.org. some of their garlic bread that can be smelled all along Main Street, as well as chocolate cannoli.

The Wired Gallery & Cafe had Espresso Beans sonk@diakon.org. in Raspberry Dark Chocolate with a Wired Gallery & Cafe card. In addition, Alando, which will be opening inside the Wired Gallery & Cafe this sumserving.

Shuze handed out gift cards to their store with, what else, a chocolate high-heeled shoe.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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Maggie is shy but friendly. She is front paw declawed and anxious for a new loving calm home. She is upto-date on shots, altered, litter-trained and ready to go.



Akasha would appreciate an active home where she can get lots of exercise, attention and love. She is food motivated and would prefer to be an only pet.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, Bethlehem is calling all dog lovers to join its "Bark for Life," a new canine event to fight cancer. Call Valerie Menzel, 610-921-2329, Valerie.menzel@can-

BOUTIQUE AT THE RINK, Bethlehem needs volunteers to assist at the sale of Boutique items on June 2, 3, 4 and 5. Call 610-861-7555 or 610-807-0336.

CAMELOT FOR CHILDREN is looking for camp volunteers to added chocolate to items work one-on-one with special needs children and their siblings. Call Abby Schafer, 610-791-5683,

> GIRLS ON THE RUN OF LEHIGH COUNTY needs Running Buddies for the New Balance Girls on the Run 5K May 24 at the Lehigh Parkway, Allentown. Call Samantha Schneck, 888-499-2699, schnecks@diakon.org.

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM PARTNERSHIP, Bethlehem needs chocolate pecan cheese-volunteers to assist with the annual Rooms to View House Tour cakes. In addition, Mama June 5. Call Megan vanRavenswaay, 610-882-0450, ext. 20, volunteers to assist with the annual Rooms to View House Tour

> **SENIOR CORPS RSVP** for persons 55 and over has the following volunteer opportunities: Northampton County – filling food baskets. Contact Jill Rothrock, 610-691-7705, rothrockj@diakon.org. Lehigh County – clerical and gift shop volunteers needed. Call Karen Nielson, 610-391-8219, niel-

SIXTH STREET SHELTER, Allentown is looking for volunteers to help with food delivery from Second Harvest Food Bank on the second Wednesday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon. Contact Kitty JeBran, 610-435-1490, cjebran@caclv.org.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem seeks adults and teens to join the Highmark Walk for a Healthy Community, 5K Walk and One-Mile Fun Walk, to help raise funds for the Volunteer Center's Holiday Hope Chests program. Contact: Sandie Kelly, 610-807-0336, skelly@volunteerly.org.

Contact the Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: vc@volunteerlv.org. Visit VC's Web site www.volunteerlv.org for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.



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be converted, that your sins may be blotted out" (Acts 3:19).

When I prayed and asked the Lord to forgive me of my sins, I got the bailout! Hallelujah! I'm free from my debt! Now I'm singing, "He paid a debt He did not owe, I owed a debt I could not pay; I needed someone to vash my sins away. Now I sing a brand new song—Amazing Grace. Christ Jesus paid the debt that I could never pay."

There is more good news. God has a bailout for you! You just have to apply as I did.

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LVC TRACK Hawk relay sets school record

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

One-for-two wasn't bad for Becahi's 4x8 boys relay team at the LVC championships last week.

Seeded first, Jake Hungarter, Rob Leeson, Collin Roszyk, and Jon Merwine were also trying to break their school record.

The Hawks were successful at the latter, but finished second behind Parkland by 1.2 seconds.

"It was basically back and forth between us, Parkland, and Nazareth," said Roszyk, a sophomore. "I was pretty nervous. This was my first big

Roszyk was sidelined for some of the regular season after being tripped.

during the first meet of the year,

When Jon crossed the finish line, Rob said we broke the school record, and then Coach Yeager finalized it," Roszyk said.

Merwine, the anchor and only senior of the four, arguably held the highest hopes of winning the LVC title in the 4x8.

"At first, he was disappointed, but when he found out we broke the school record, his whole mood changed," said Roszyk. "We were seeded first, and had a giant target on our back.

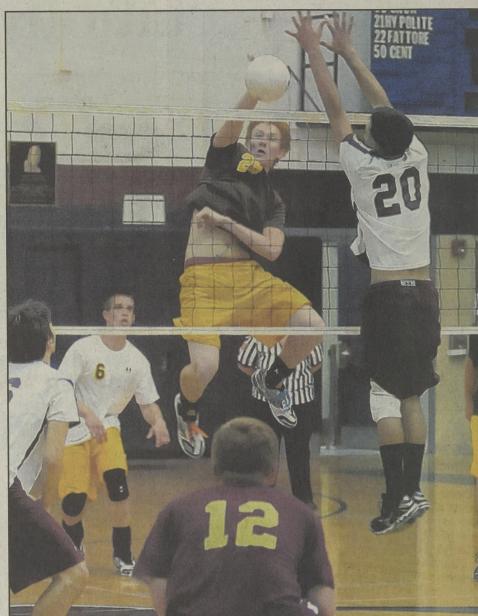
In individual events, Merwine also placed second in the 1600, again behind Parkland, but this

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PRESS PHOTO NANCY SCHOLZ

Jon Merwine was part of the Becahi 3200 relay team that set a school mark, but will now be looking for a gold medal at districts.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Kyle Michalski of Becahi spikes past a Whitehall player during the semifinals Monday night. The Hawks moved on and will play Parkland for the title.

LVC VOLLEYBALL Hawks advance

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic coach Mike Zile knew that if his team didn't qualify for the Lehigh Valley Conference playoffs, that his Hawks would have a long layoff in between the end of the regular season and state play.

Becahi doesn't have the luxury of being in Dis-

trict 11's 3A bracket.

pete against in district volleyball, so Monday night's five-game (17-25, 25-20, 21-25, 27-25 and 15-13) win over Whitehall in the LVC semifinals solidified at least one more meaningful game for the

nawks. Becahi (14-3) will take

on top-seeded Parkland Being a 2A school gives (15-1) tonight at 6 p.m. in Becahi nobody to com- the LVC championship at Liberty's Memorial Gymnasium.

The Trojans dispatched Emmaus (11-4) in a three game sweep (25-21, 25-13 and 25-22) during Monday's first round of action.

Now, the battle for the LVC crown will pit the

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was big."

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LVC BASEBALL At Sammy Balliet May 18 Emmaus vs. Parkland; Liberty vs. Easton May 19 LVC finals

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LVC VOLLEYBALL At Liberty May 17 Emmaus 0, Parkland 3; Becahi 3, Whitehall 2 May 18 Becahi vs. Parkland

DISTRICT SOCCER

May 19 (8) Easton vs. (9) Stroudsburg; (6) Eastburg S. vs. (11) Pocono East; (7) Bangor vs. (10) Liberty.

May 21 (1) Emmaus vs. winner of Easton-Stroudsburg; (4) Whitehall vs. (5) Nazareth; (3) Parkland vs. winner of Eastburg-Pocono; (2) Pleasant Vy. vs. winner of Bangor-Liber-

May 25 Semifinals at Whitehall May 27 Finals at Whitehall

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(10) Salisbury May 21 (1) Northwestern vs. winner of Pen Argyl-Palisades; (4) Central vs. (5) Wilson; (3)

Saucon Vy. vs. (6) Becahi; (2) So. Lehigh vs. winner of LVC-Salisbury.

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BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

LHS in LVC race; Hawks wait

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

One Bethlehem team is engaged in the Lehigh Valley Conference playoffs, while another Bethlehem team is gearing up for next week's district playoffs.

Liberty's (15-5) contest against Easton (15-5) in the semifinals was rescheduled to 4:30 p.m. today because of the weather, but the Hurricanes are hoping to be sitting at the king's table Thursday, when the LVC championship is slated for a 7 p.m. start at Coplay's Sammy Balliet Stadium.

The Hurricanes earned the

second-seed in the four-team Easton 2-1 last week, following a gem-like performance by Colin Gotzon, who struck out 13 batters to push the Hurricanes

into the East Division title. Top-seeded Parkland (15-5) takes on Emmaus (12-8) in tonight's 7 p.m. LVC nightcap.

On the other hand, Bethlehem Catholic (13-7) is just playing the waiting game, like most teams prepping for districts.

The Hawks finished the season with a 4-2 stretch, including four-straight, one-run contests, two of which Becahi came playoffs can change things once away with wins.

"We're just trying to stay LVC format after knocking off sharp at this point of the season," said Hawks head coach Mike Grasso. "We went back into our regular routine this week. Getting everyone healthy and focused is what we're hop-

ing to achieve.' Becahi had a scrimmage with Nazareth slated for this week, but Grasso is also thinking about where the Hawks may be seeded in next week's District 11 3A race.

The Hawks figured to have as high as a three-seed coming into this week, but league

See Baseball on Page A13



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Matt Albright got the win against Freedom last week.

Pates end season

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom wrapped up its season last week, defeating one rival 5-4, and losing to the other by the same score.

The Patriots took an early 3-0 lead against Becahi in the first inning.

"Our motto is to strike early," said Freedom shortstop Tiara Santi. "It was one hit after the other." Santi had an RBI single

against the Hawks. "It was the first time we beat them twice in one season. It felt amazing,"

Santi said. Becahi also scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, but See Pates on Page A12



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Taylor Mihalik hauls in a high pitch during last week's game against Freedom.

LHS girls beat FHS, win in LVC playoffs

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Four runs in the top of the seventh inning was just what the Liberty Hurricanes needed to top Freedom 5-4 last week to close out the regular season and get ready for the LVC and District 11 playoffs.

We just started hitting with runners on base, and Taylor Mihalik and Katie Souders had clutch hits," said Liberty outfielder, Dior George.

At the time, the Hurricanes trailed 3-1. After Liberty took the two-run lead, the Patriots scored one run in the bottom of the seventh.

"We were nervous, but we all had the feeling that

we had it," George said. George went 1-for-3 and had two stolen bases

against the Patriots. Earlier last week, the Hurricanes lost a 2-0 lead after three innings when Easton scored six runs in the fourth. The Red Rovers held on for an 8-6 victo-

"Sara Rasley had a grand slam. That's what started it," said George. "We fought hard the whole game, but we started too late. We realized that we come so close, but we get up on the fence too late. We have to start earlier."

George hit a triple to left centerfield, and had a See LHS girls on Page A12



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Liberty's Rachel Hoffman (#10) and the rest of the Hurricanes will take on Bangor in the opening round of districts.



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Becahi's Abby Guman, left, and the Hawks will be in the 2A district playoffs and take on Saucon Valley to open up the tournament.

DISTRICT 11 SOCCER

Emmaus tops in 3A; Hawks open vs. Saucon

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

You'd expect that the recent stretch of games that Emmaus had to go through just to get into and win the Lehigh Valley Conference championship last week would be enough for some reprieve in the District 11 3A tournament.

Not so.

Emmaus may have gotten the top-seed, but the Hornets also got some stiff competition if they want to make their way towards winning a district title and qualifying for states.

Emmaus gets an opening round bye, but opens

the tournament on Sat-

Whitehall Nazareth will go at it on matchup, which should other LVC team in that keep Emmaus on edge, bracket. should they come away from the weekend victori- on seventh-seeded Ban-

'Being the top seed didn't really get us much of a ond-seeded Pleasant Valbreak," said Emmaus head coach Rob Rooney. "The top half of the waiting for a Friday bracket has four of the matchup against either top five teams in the LVC. Whoever reaches the final will have really earned

Parkland, the thirdurday at 11 a.m. against seed in the bottom brackeither eighth-seeded Eas- et, and the penalty-kick ton or ninth-seeded Ban- loser in last week's LVC final to Emmaus, may and have gotten the best consolation prize, as tenth-Friday in the four-five seeded Liberty is the only that rewards strength of

> The Hurricanes take the winner taking on secley on Friday.

> sixth-seeded East Stroudsburg South or eleventhseeded Pocono Mountain East.

Clearly, an easier task Valley Christian Academy five battle, which could deal with.

mula based on wins and losses and go to a system schedule in some way," Rooney added.

Over in the 2A bracket, Bethlehem Catholic gor on Wednesday, with makes their first appearance since the 90s, as the Hawks earned a sixth-That leaves Parkland third-seeded Saucon Valley in the bottom bracket.

The winner will likely get second-seeded Southern Lehigh in the semifinals, who await either seventh-seeded Lehigh Wilson are in the four-

than what Emmaus has to or tenth-seeded Salisbury. be a problem for North-

"I'd like to see the dis- complain about where trict go away from a for- we're at," said Hawks head coach Gus Belaires. "Saucon is a good team, but I hope that our play in the LVC will have us ready for the tournament. I think our league is a little bit more physical and balanced, but you still

have to go out and play." Northwestern earned seed to open up with the top-seed after wintitle last week. They await either eighth-seeded Pen Argyl or ninth-seeded Pal-

Central Catholic and more work to do.'

'I don't think we can western in the semifinals, should they meet the Vikings in that round.

Still, with two LVC teams in the 2A race, Belaires knows that playing in the LVC can only get you so far this late in the year.

"I think our girls were just happy to make districts based on the way we've been practicing lately," he said. "We need ning the Colonial League to get re-energized, because everyone wants to win now.

"The season has been a grind, but there's still

Pates

Continued from page A11 by then, the Patriots had scored two more.

Santi said, "We got concerned, but we realized we needed to pick up our intensity and hold them down."

scored four runs in the seventh inning.

but we didn't get routine something bad happened, plays done," Santi said.

Later in the week, Free-success, despite the fact dom lost a 3-1 lead over Lib-that the Patriots missed a erty when the Hurricanes district playoff spot this

"This was one of my They had a few hits, favorite teams. Whenever we were all there to pick Santi, a senior, will each other up. It was a remember the season as a strong sisterhood," she said.

LHS girls

Continued from page A11 single against Easton.

Liberty got revenge against Easton on Mon-

in the LVC semifinals. The out six. Canes blasted the Rovers 9-0, thanks to a six-run out- Nazareth, which defeated burst in the sixth inning to put the game away.

Erin Wilson allowed Park.

day night at Pates, though, just four hits while striking

Liberty will take on Emmaus 6-4, in the finals Thursday night at Pates



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Top, Liberty, and above, Freedom, celebrated their seniors last week.



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MAY 25: Golf Umbrella Giveaway (3,000; 18+) GT: 7:05 PM presented by The Morning Call



LVC TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

BOYS

Team scores

1. Parkland (P) 156, 2. Whitehall (W) 114, 3. Nazareth (Na) 60, 4. Easton (Ea) 58, 5. lehem Catholic (BC), Dieruff (D) 42, 8. Liberty (L) 41, 9. (tie) Allen (A), Northampton (No) 40, 11. Allentown Central Catholic (ACC) 38, 12. Emmaus (Em)

Individual results

100 - 1. Andre Williams (P) 10.7, 2. Matt Haas (P) 11.2, 3. Darius Webb (F) 11.3, 4. Joseph Williams (A) 11.3, 5. Eric Fiore (W) 11.4, 6. Marcellus Kyte (A) 11.5;

200 - 1. Haas (P) 22.0, 2. Williams (A) 22.3, 3. AJ Kelly (ACC) 22.8, 4. Fiore (W) 22.8, 5. Luke Uliana (L) 22.9, 6. Kadeem Pankey (Ea) 23.0;

(Na) 50.7, 3. Pankey (Ea) 51.5, 4. Jared Newton (D) 51.8, 5. Rob Leeson (BC) 52.3, 6. Garcia Leo (L) 52.5:

(Ea) 1:58.8, 2. Steven Leon- Hanuschak (P) 127-2, 5. Joe hardt (W) 1:59.1, 3. Steven Graham (L) 124-9, 6. Robert Balogh) 9:42.9, 2. Emmaus Werley (P) 1:59.3, 4. Jake Demyan (L) 120-3; Hungartner (BC) 2:00.0, 5. Tyler Caul (E) 2:00.4, 6. Tiffone Porter (D) 2:01.1;

1600 - 1. Leonhardt (W) 4:26.7, 2. Jon Merwine (BC) 4:27.4, 3. Austin Semmel (P) 4:30.7, 4. Nate Palmer (F) 4:30.9, 5. Josh Ehert (F) 4:31.2, 6. Matt Kacyon (W) 4:31.7;

3200 - 1. Kacyon (W) 9:45.3, 2. David Strauss (P) 9:50.4, 3. Palmer (F) 10:01.1, 4. Luke Munyan (Na) 10:04.3, 5. David Figueroa (D) 10:08.1, 6. Brian Borosky (L) 10:12.4;

Tygen Warren (A) 16.0, 6. Jarad Queen (Ea) 16.0;

300 hurdles - 1. Solensky (P) 40.2, 2. Tench (P) 41.4, 12.3, 2. Iris Burch (D) 12.9, 3. Brian Houdek (ACC) 41.9, 4. 3. Elisha Robinson (A) 12.9, 4. Aris Rosario (A) 42.2, 5. Queen Kianna Patterson (Ea) 13.1, (Ea) 42.4, 6. Thomas DiBucci 5. Amanda Denger (Na) 13.1, (Em) 43.3;

400 relay - 1. Parkland Wetherhold, Williams) 42.4, Farra (Ea) 26.5, 4. Alyssa 2. Allen 43.9, 3. Whitehall 44.1, Cardillo (BC) 26.5, 5. Lauren 4. Freedom 44.6, 5. Central Gonzalez (L) 26.7, 6. Patterson Catholic 44.9, 6. Dieruff 45.0;

1600 relay - 1. Parkland stone) 3:26.2, 2. Easton 3:29.0, 58.4, 3. Burch (D) 59.1, 4. 3. Dieruff 3:30.0, 4. Nazareth Jasmine Inman (Ea) 1:01.3, Rosie Farrell (F) 32-10 1/2; 3:31.6, 5. Bethlehem Catholic .5. Kat Noack (L) 1:01.7, 6. 3:32.9.6. Allen 3:33.6. 3200 relay - 1. Parkland

Long jump - 1. Goldstone (Parkland) 22-8, 2. Jarrod West 5:06.4, 2. Amanda Faust (Em) (Liberty) 22-0, 3. Marsh Scip- 5:06.7, 3. Fuller (Na) 5:10.2, 4. pio (Em) 21-10, 4. Adam Jess Cygan (L) 5:12.8, 5. Bridgeforth (Na) 21-3 3/4, 5. Christina Faust (Em) 5:14.0, 6. Zach Winter (W) 21-0 1/2, 6. Al Brianna Faust (Em) 5:15.1;

Blount (BC) 20-11;

shot (Na) 6-4, 2. Chris Astacio 3. C. Faust (Em) 11:35.3, 4. (W) 6-0, 3. Conor Ewell (ACC) 6-0, 4. Talon Hoffert (D) 5-10, Freedom (F) 43, 6. (tie) Beth- 5. Marsh Scippio (Em) 5-10, 6. David Giering (D) 5-8;

> Bridgeforth (Na) 43-9 1/4, 2. Kris Joint (P) 43-4 1/4, 3. West (L) 42-4, 4. Astacio (W) 41-11 1/2, 5. Dante Basta (No) 40-6, 6. Winter (W) 40-3 1/4;

Beers (W) 13-6, 2. Alex Meri-Williams (Na) 13-0, 4. Eric Hunter (No) 13-0, 5. Adam Director (W) 12-6, 6. Josh Kerbaugh (No) 11-6;

Shot put - 1. Justin Kulhamer (No) 46-4, 2. Larry Hanig (BC) 44-5, 3. Alex Jacob (W) 43-7 1/2, 4. Tyler Bauer (No) 400 - 1. Christian Malone 42-7, 5. Andrew Sandt (W) (W) 50.3, 2. Andrew Bridgeforth 42-2, 6. Pete Miller (Em) 41-11 rar, Walker, Graham, Brown)

Discus - 1. Andy Cook (Em) 137-4, 2. Brad Shaffer (ACC) 134-0, 3. Brandon Zein-800 - 1. Bernard England er (W) 132-2, 4. Chris

168-9, 2. Steffon Kellman (D) 159-7, 3. Zeiner (W) 158-3, 4. Dakota Kelly (P) 154-10, 5. Sam Pany (P) 153-7, 6. Phil Cygan (F) 1488-7.

> **GIRLS** Team scores

1. Liberty (L) 135, 2. Easton (Ea) 80, 3. Nazareth (Na) 75.5, 4. Allen (A) 64, 5. Parkland (P) 62, 6. Whitehall (W) 60.5, 7. Emmaus (Em) 60, 8. 110 hurdles - 1. Williams Bethlehem Catholic (BC) 51.5, (P) 14.5, 2. Webb (F) 15.1, 3. 9. Northampton (No) 34, 10. Jason Solensky (P) 15.4, 4. Dieruff (D) 29, 11. Freedom Conner Tench (P) 15.5, 5. (F) 25.5, 12. Allentown Central Catholic (ACC) 25

Individual results 100 - 1. Danielle Smith (W)

6. Kelsey Gregory (W) 13.1;

200 - 1. Smith (W) 25.0, (Rico Goldstone, Haas, Ryan 2. Burch (D) 26.2, 3. Kiana (Ea) 26.9; 400 - 1. Kenesha Brown

(Solensky, Haas, Werley, Gold- (Ea) 57.8, 2. Gonzalez (L) Gavle Bonizwa (Ea) 1:02.

800 - 1. Hannah Fuller (Na) (Werley, Semmel, Ben Yonak, 2:21.4, 2. Gabby Cocco (ACC) Nick Tacca) 8:03.5, 2. Bethle- 2:21.7, 3. Aanie Arroe (BC) hem Catholic 8:04.7, 3. 2:22.7, 4. Amy Darlington (L) Nazareth 8:07.6, 4. Easton 2:24.8, 5. Abigale La Bar (Na) 8:08.6, 5. Liberty 8:24.5, 6. 2:25.0, 6. Tara Ghorm (D) 2:28.0;

1600 - 1. Darlington (L)

3200 - 1. A. Faust (Em) High jump - 1. Jon Hender- 11:13.6, 2. Cygan (L) 11:21.2. Vrinda Jagota (L) 11:41.7, 5. Caitlin Perry (No) 11:49.4, 6. Lydia Brough (Em) 11:54.4;

100 hurdles - 1. Dominique Triple jump - 1. Adam Best (A) 15.3, 2. Denger (Na) 15.5, 3. Elizabeth Walker (Ea) 15.9, 4. Sarah Garner (W) 16.1, 5. Alex Carter (L) 16.2, 6. Ryanne Pagliaro (P) 16.9;

300 hurdles - 1. Danger Pole vault - 1. Andrew (Na) 47.6, 2. Walker (Ea) 48.4, 3. Érica Shumock (L) 49.1, 4. da (Ea) 13-0, 3. Brandon Faith Robinson (Ea) 49.3, 5. Scott Serenti (L) 49.6, 6. Mary Tajiri (P) 50.1;

400 relay - 1. Allen (Warren, Best, Newman, Robinson) 50.2, 2. Easton 50.9, 3. Liberty 51.2, 4. Parkland 52.7, 5. Freedom 53.0, 6. Bethlehem Catholic 53.1: 1600 relay - 1. Eason (Far-

4:02.1, 2. Liberty 4:08.5, 3. Bethlehem Catholic 4:10.4, 4. Freedom 4:15.7, 5. Allen 4:17.5, 6. Parkland 4:19.8;

3200 relay - 1. Bethlehem Catholic (Arroe, Braun, Schadt, 9:43.7, 3. Liberty 9:44.1, 4. Javelin - 1. Bauer (No) Easton 10:14.3, 5. Central Catholic 10:26.5, 6. Parkland 10:36.1: Long jump - 1. Best (A)

18-6 3/4, 2. Cardillo (BC) 17-2, 3. Brooke Hamscher (W) 16-10 1/4, 4. Robinson (L) 16-8 1/2, 5. Jess Fritsche (P) 16-2 1/2, 6. Michaela La Bar (N) 15-11

High jump - 1. Lindsey Stitzer (Na) 5-2, 2. Kayla Howland (L) 5-2, 3. Alyssa Kresge (Na) 4-10, 4. Hailey Cintron (A) 4-8, 5. Five tied at 4-8; Triple jump - 1. Robinson

(L) 35-1 3/4, 2. Shanteial Styles (A) 33-7 1/2, 3. Jasmyn Butryn (L) 33-1 1/2, 4. Jane Lukas (Na) 32-11 1/4, 5. Faosat MuFtau-Lediju (W) 32-6 3/4, 6. Amanda Reichenbach (ACC) Pole vault - 1. Hamscher

(W) 11-0, 2. Adrianna Bozik (No) 9-6, 3. (tie) Julie McIntyre-Molloy (A), Sarah Peppe (BC) 9-0, 5. Brianna Musselman (F) 9-0, 6. Maria Yezzo (No) 8-6; Shot put - 1. Erinne

Schmalzer (W) 37-7 1/2, 2. Monica Hagenauer (P) 36-2, 3. Kyan Villalobos (Em) 34-4 1/2, 4. Kelly Brown (BC) 33-10 1/2, 5. Marisa Repash (L) 33-9, 6.

Discus - 1. Courtney Sniscak (P) 114-10, 2. Repash (L) 111-6 1/2, 3. Jennifer Schmidt (No) 99-4, 4. Farrell (F) 98-2 1/2, 5. Gracie Hargrove (L) 98-0, 6. Oksana Wittbrodt (P)

Javelin - 1. Villalobos (Em)

114-7, 2. Marisa Caulkins (P) 105-10, 3. Erika Morgan (Na) 100-11, 4. Abbey Harris (P) 100-7, 5. Chelsea Hall (No) 99-6, 6. My Khuu (A) 96-8.



Liberty's Alex Carter and the 'Canes will next take part at the district meet.

Liberty takes first

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's girls track and field team defended its LVC title with another LVC championship last week at J. Birney Crum Stadium in Allentown.

Amy Darlington and Jasmine Robinson were first place winners for the Hurricanes. Darlington won the 1600 with a 5:06.4 finish, and Robinson won the triple jump. Jess Cygan took second place in the 3200. Lauren Gonzalez placed second in the 400, Kayla Howland placed second in the high jump, and Marissa Repasch placed second in the discus. Erika Shumock took third place in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

Despite Liberty's 135point team victory, Becahi scored an upset in the the last 100 meters for the Hawk win.

"We were pretty far ahead when I gave up the lead to Christina Faust and Amy Darlington," Schadt said. "I just kind of decided I really wanted to win it, and I saw my teammates all screaming, and I wanted to do it for them. In the last 100 meters, I got them. It was really hard.' Schadt's teammates are

Annie Aaroe, Sarah Faust, and Rachel Balogh.

Aaroe said, "We were hoping we would come in second or third, so we just wanted to try and stay with Liberty and Emmaus for as long as we could."

Aaroe had a good, clean girls 4x8 relay when fresh-start for the Hawks with man, Jenny Schadt, no trouble getting out. At passed runners from the hand-off to Braun, the hand-off to Braun, Emmaus and Liberty in Becahi was second behind Emmaus. Braun started to take a lead, and Balogh furthered that lead.

Aaroe continued, "I was really scared because we didn't know what potential Jenny had, and we saw Liberty and Emmaus gunning for her. I was running down the stretch with her, and I put all my energy into screaming so she wouldn't let up. Then, she passed them

In individual events, Alyssa Cardillo took second place in the long jump, Sarah Peppe placed third in the pole vault, and Aaroe placed third in the 800.

Boys

Continued from page A11 time, behind by only .7 seconds. Ironically, the Becahi senior not only broke the school record. but it was that of Coach Yeager's son, Eric.

I was glad it was Jon," Coach Yeager said. Becahi's Larry Hanig

also placed second in the shot put. Freedom's Darius

Webb took second place in the 110 hurdles, and Nate Palmer also placed 'If it had to be anyone, third in the 3200 for the

Patriots.

Liberty's Jarrod West took second place in the long jump, and third place in the triple jump. In team results, Free-

dom's boys placed fifth, Becahi's boys placed sixth, third place in the 100m. and Liberty's boys placed



second in the hurdles.



Becahi's Al Blount was sixth in the long jump.



Liberty's Jarrod West was second in the long jump.

Baseball

Continued from page A11 the seeding meeting takes place over the weekend.

that their district hopes formance next week. can be certainly strengthperformance this week.

a semifinal exit from the districts. LVC playoffs by Parkland.

That turned out to be the beginning of the end for Liberty, as they fell to Northampton in the first round of districts.

this week translates into Liberty also knows a more promising per-

Freedom (9-11) lost ened with a promising their final three games in that contest," said Zile open up a 20-9 lead in the of the season, all to diviabout their April 27th The Hurricanes went sion foes Easton, Becahi into districts last year as and Liberty to end their the third-seed, following hopes of qualifying for



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Andrew Mergel gets ready to score during a recent game. Mergel and the Hawks are waiting for the District 11 tourney to begin.

Continued from page A11 defending champion Tro-Hopefully, a better run jans against a Becahi team that they handled in four games earlier this season.

> encounter with Parkland, which the Trojans snuck by with consecutive two point wins in the first two games that evening. "We just need the same type of enthusiasm and desire that we had against Whitehall to have a chance."

with the game tied at 24. The Hawks took three out we start to take over.' of the next four points for decisive fifth game.

in the beginning, but as postseason success. the game went on, we got better and sharper," Zile team from last year and said. "I think we adjusted to what they were doing in he said. "It's nice to repeat, the end, but winning that but I want this group to get fourth game was big."

rattled in their three-game series with Emmaus.

The Trojans opened up decisive leads in the first and second games at the seven-point mark. With Emmaus trailing 7-6 in both games, Parkland would storm ahead to a 'We played them tough 14-8 lead in game one and second game before.

Those runs helped solidify coasting wins before they mustered out a three-point victory in the final contest.

"A lot of times, it takes us awhile to get into a rhythm," Trumbauer said. "I told our guys in the Becahi's desire came huddle before hand to start out in game four Monday slow and usually around that point of the game,

With the Trojans wina 27-25 win, which laid the ning the LVC title last year, ground work for a com- their hopes of repeating manding 15-13 win in the are expected, but Trumbauer also wants this new We looked a little slow group of players to taste

> "This isn't the same we have a lot of new kids," it. Becahi is going to play

PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Becahi's Robert Kueny and the Hawks advanced past Whitehall to face Parkland in the finals.

we expect at this point of Monday. the season."

begins Thursday at Lib- Wednesday with finals to Parkland never seemed us tough and that's what erty and continues next follow on Thursday.

The district semifinals District pool play will take place next

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'Equity' bake sale benefits Turning Point

On April 20, AAUW-Bethlehem and its Student Affiliate group at Moravian College raised \$200 for Turning Point of the Lehigh Valley at a bake sale with a twist. Recognizing that, on average, women earn 23 percent less than men for equal work, female buyers of baked goods were charged 77 cents while males paid one dollar for

an equal portion. Seniors Colleen Siti (far left) and Celeste Rosati present the donation to Turning Point's Executive Director Nancy McCullar. April 20 is Pay Equity Day — the date that represents the amount of time that a woman must work into the year to earn what a man has earned by Dec. 31 of the prior year.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE Police Captain George J. Boksan

Bethlehem Twp. officer honored with Ogden Award

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

In 1771, Northampton County Deputy Sheriff Nathan Ogden was killed while attempting to execute an arrest warrant.

He is the first known law enforcement officer to make the ultimate sacrifice for his Ogden is the community in America. In his memory, the Northampton County Chiefs of Police law enforce-Association annually honors a police officer who distinguishes himself and his to make the

Captain George J. Boksan, a 30-year veteran. Chiefs from around the county applaud
America

Captain.

The p ed as Boksan was presented a trophy that depicts a

police officer holding a child in his arms. This ceremony was conducted at Northampton County's 911 Communication Center. On display at the May 12 event was a long rifle from that period.

"I didn't expect to see you here," joked Roy Seiple, who chairs the chiefs association. "We both graduated from college together with [District Attorney] John Morganelli. Two out of three's not

Nathan Boksan is married and has a son who will attend grad school at Penn State first known this fall. Boksan and son are both graduates of Moravian College. In 1998 during a public

meeting, he used an automatic external defibrilla-This year's recipient is **ultimate sac-** tor to revive a heart attack Bethlehem Township Police **rifice for his** victim. He has worked as patrolman, detective and victim. He has worked as

The presentation this year, and for the last eight years, is made during National Police Week. William Hillan-

brand, a Northampton County Emergency Management Planner, pays for the trophy every year out of his own pocket. His father and grandfather were

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The IBM 701 (1952) came in 11 pieces. It was IBM's first production computer.

May 19 to 25 IBM: 'Think'

By KAREN M. SAMUELS Special to the Bethlehem Press

Fifty-eight years ago this week, International Business Machines (IBM) introduced iits first electronic computer model, the 701 Electronic Data Processing Machine System. The computer was composed of 11 pieces that could send binary bits of information from one unit to another, faster than one-millionth of a second. The storage unit held 72 cathode-ray

Information was entered into the computer through punched paper cards (the size of traffic tickets). The computer was created at Columbia University's Watson Laboratory at a cost of \$3 million. The computers were rented for \$16,000 per month by large organizations such as the U.S. Weather Bureau, Social Security and General Electric.

William McClelland, the IBM chairman of the Mathematics Planning Group, said of the 701, "I think the thing that is most important about the 701 is that it got IBM into the computer business. And I think we all realized at that point in time that this was a new business — and its potential was fantastic.

With the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, the 701, first known as the "Defense Calculator," could address defense needs. The field of aviation engineering required the analyzing of huge amounts of data. It was used to solve problems in aircraft design and calculate rocket

and missile performance. The 701 served scientific applications as well as commercial applications. The design for the 701 was inspired by IBM's close rela tionships with the scientific community. The Applied Science Division, headed by Cuthbert Hurd, employed field men who worked directly with scientific institutions such as Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Institute for Numerical Analysis, Northrop Aircraft Incorporated and MIT.

As a demonstration of the 701's "brain power" in carrying out thousands of operations per second, it solved a partial differential equation, involving 8 million separate steps in a few minutes. A human, with the use of a desktop computer, would need seven years to reach the same solution.

The 701 was the first computer to translate from one language to another. It was considered a spectacular achievement when the 701 could translate 250 Russian words into English, at a demonstration in 1954.

IBM established an office in Bethlehem, at 456 Main St. in 1938. Initially IBM just served large corporations in

the Lehigh Valley area, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Mack Trucks Inc. and Air Products & Chemicals Inc., which arrived in the area in the late 1940s. At the time the office opened, IBM offered punch card tabulating machines and the calculators to organize the data on the punch cards.

A tragedy occurred during the first year the office opened. Andrew Carnegie Whitfield, nephew of Andrew Carnegie, the famous steel industrialist, was assigned to the Bethlehem office. A few weeks before he and his new wife, Elizabeth Halsey, were to move to Bethlehem, Andrew disappeared.

The handsome 28-year-old was a graduate of Princeton and an accomplished pilot. He was last seen departing in his small Taylor Cub monoplane from Roosevelt Field on Long Island. Whitfield and his plane remain missing to this

IBM maintained a close relationship with Lehigh University through the office in Bethlehem. Starting in the 1940s, the student paper, "The Brown and White" mentions frequent collaborations between the two, such as student field trips to the IBM office, job placement services for graduates and the donation of IBM PC computers to the college.

IBM worked with Bethlehem Steel from the 1930s until the steel company's demise in 2003. Initially Bethlehem Steel purchased IBM punch card tabulators to track orders and payroll. In 1937, IBM President Thomas J. Watson Sr. was earning \$25,000 more a year (\$419,000) than Bethlehem Steel president Eugene Grace.

IBM improved upon the 701 with higher capacity models. In 1960, IBM produced the solid state 7000 series computers, relinquishing the vacuum tubes to history. That year the microchip was invented by Jack Kilby and Robert Noyce, making it possible to build a computer small enough to fit on a desk.

In 1975, the 5100 was released, known as "Project Mercury." It was IBM's first portable computer and sold for \$10,000. IBM's first personal computer was available in 1982 for \$1,565. In 2005, IBM sold its personal computer business to Lenovo of

Watson, who led IBM from 1914 until 1956, said, "What every business needs is more people who think." He ordered signs written with the word "THINK!" to be displayed in every IBM office, world-











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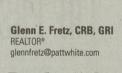
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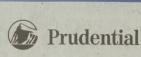
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PRESS PHOTOS BY JANE KNOTEK

Ron Croom of Bethlehem Brew Works, Samantha Schwartz, Downtown Bethlehem Association manager, and Rob Potts and Kevin Drake, community volunteers, at the WDIY radio station display May 6 at Tunes at Twilight. The Large Flowerheads rocked the crowd with their renditions of hits from the groovy 1960s.

Tunes at **Twilight** continues **May 20**

The DBA and the L.V. Chamber's free Tunes at Twilight series, held at the Sun Inn Courtyard, continues at 6 p.m. every Thursday during May and June. The next program May 20 features reggae by the Trouble City Allstars. The rain location is McCarthy's Tea Room, 534 Main St.



Loretta Hein, assistant manager of the Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center and museum store, displays some of the goods and tours available for purchase at the center's 505 Main St. location during the May 6 Tunes at Twilight.

BETHLEHEM Wine fest set for May 22, 23

The Star of Bethlehem organization will hold a wine festival from noon to 5 p.m. May 22 and 23 for ages 21 and older. The outdoor, tented Riverside Wine Festival will be held at Sand Island.

The admission fee includes entrance to the Riverside Courtyard, a program guide, live entertainment and access to the marketplace and food

Participating wineries include Amore Vineyards and Winery, Antler Ridge Winery, Blue Mountain Vineyards and Cellars, Cherry Valley Winery and Franklin Hill Vineyards. Proceeds benefit the Star of Bethlehem festival.

For more information, visit starofbethlehemfestival.org.

LIBERTY BELL Pip the Mouse is May 22 host

The Liberty Bell Shrine Museum and Pip the Mouse will host "Diary of an American Soldier with Pip the Mouse" at 10 a.m. May 22. The event continues until noon at the museum, located at historic Zion's Reformed Church, 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown.

Children will have an opportunity to learn about a soldier in the American Revolution through diary excerpts of his life based on an actual memoir. They will be able to examine the parts of the soldier's uniform and touch items that a soldier would carry, including a musket.

The importance of Memorial Day and of the veterans who served our country in American wars, patriotic songs and making a diary will be

highlighted.

There will be samplings of food similar to what a Revolutionary War soldier might have eaten, including shrewsberry cakes, beef jerky, cheese, dried apples, cornbread and apple cider and water. Pip the Mouse will par-

Walk-ins are welcome. Reservations are encouraged. Call 610-435-4232 for information. The program is free, but donations are appreciated to help defray the costs of the program.

NEW BEGINNINGS Concert to be held May 23

The St. Luke's Singers, directed by Floyd Schlegel, will present a concert at 3 p.m. May 23 at St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, 617 E. Fourth St. The concert, to be held in the Kaiser auditorium, is part of the church's 100 anniversary celebration, Beginnings. Refreshments will be served following the performance. Free parking is available across the

Tickets can be purchurch office at 610-868-

SUN INN Lunch lectures continue in May

The Sun Inn Brown Bag Lecture Series has been renamed the Vernon H. Nelson Lecture Series in honor of the late Rev. Vernon H. Nelson, whose lecture on the Sun Inn in 1971 inspired Hughetta Bender to save the Sun

H. Nelson Lecture Series continues with "The Use of the Cittern" May 20 at planned June 20 the Sun Inn, 566 Main St.,

Attendees are invited to bring their own lunch; coffee service is provided free of charge. Arrangements have been made with Lombardi's Deli for a special lunch deal. Call Lombardi's Deli at 484-895-3717 the morning of the program to have a lunch available for pickup at the deli. Lombardi's Deli is located in the Payson Building off the Sun Inn Courtyard.

The program is open to the public and is free for SIPA members. A minimum dollar amount donation is asked of nonmembers. For information, call 610-866-1758.

CELTIC CLASSIC Kilt Crawl set for June 6

The 2010 Kilted Celtic Crawl to benefit the 22nd annual Celtic Classic weekend will be held June 6 on Main Street. The Celtic Cultural Alliance (CCA) is spearheading the event. On-site registration begins at 10 a.m. at Walnut and Main streets. There will be pipe bands and a 1 p.m. parade to the Southside, a pub crawl chased by calling the starting at the Steelworker's Memorial and a return to Main Street for a final pub stop.

There is a registration fee. The first 400 participants to register by May 28 will receive an official 2010 Kilted Celtic Crawl Tshirt. Individuals (nonteam) who raise the most pledge money will be eligible for prizes which include IronPigs tickets and a kilt. For information, to register or to donate, go to www.celticfest.org or call 610-868-9599.

The noontime Vernon STATE POLICE Camp Cadet

Pa. State Police Troop M Bethlehem will hold the 26th annual Camp Cadet June 20 at Camp Fowler in Orefield. Funded solely by donations from area police, civic and business groups, the camp is for all youth ages 12 to 14 years old.

Counselors are law enforcement personnel from the State Police Troop M, local police departments and civilian police personnel.

Eighty cadets will experience a free week-long, overnight program about becoming a law enforcement officer.

Cadets will participate in softball, basketball, rifle and soccer competitions. Champions will be given trophies during the Camp Cadet graduation ceremony at 10 a.m. June 26.

Applications may be obtained at TroopMcampcadet.org or the nearest state police barracks.

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LVPA Artist's Cafe set for May 21

Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts' (LVPA) annual Artist's Café and Open Mike, "Bohemia," will feature original work from the school's visual art department at 7:30 p.m. May 21. There will be artworks displayed at the Fowler Art Gallery and The Second Stage Theatre at the school, 675 E. Broad St. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

There will be live music, refreshments, artist demonstrations and an artist "talk back" to end the evening. There will be a shuttle bus between the school and The Hard Bean Café, 201 E. Third St., for the seniors' art show's closing night.

L V HARMONIZERS Concert to be held May 21, 22

The Lehigh Valley Harmonizers barbershop chorus presents the music of Frank Sinatra at 7:30 p.m. May 21 and 22. The concert will be held at Moravian College's Foy Hall on the south end of Main

May 21 special guests will include Allentown's William Allen HS chorale. On May 22, Freedom HS's Les Chanteurs will take the stage.

Both nights will feature local quartets 2nd Generation, My Better Half and All In Good Time. The out-of-town guest quartet is Bigtime from Manhattan's Big Apple Chorus.

There is a fee. Call 800or www.lvharmonizers.com for information.

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'School House Rock Live, Jr.'

First production offered at new Broughal auditorium

By CONNIE ZAKSZESKI Special to the Bethlehem Press

Who: Students of Broughal MS
What: "School House

Rock Live, Jr." When: May 22, 7 p.m.

Where: Broughal MS, 114 West Morton St.

This week the curtain opens at the new Broughal MS with the production of 'School House Rock Live, Jr." After performing for the student body during the week, the cast will entertain the public Saturday, May 22, at 7 p.m.

The show is based on the popular Emmy Award-winning 1970s Saturday morning cartoon series that taught history, grammar, math, science and politics through clever, tuneful songs.

The play features Tom, a new school teacher who day of teaching and tries to relax by watching TV, when various characters come to life and show him how to win his students over with imagination and music, through songs like "Just A Bill" and 'Conjunction Junction.'

Sixteen cast members plus a stage crew are directed by Jodi Trostle.

'Our cast has been rehearsing since January and has worked incredibly hard," Trostle says. "Most have never been involved in such a big undertaking and have risen to this commitment with grace and ease.

"We have such talent here," she adds, "and I am honored to work with these enthusiastic, creative, energetic hearts and minds. It's truly a privi-

Trostle expressed her thanks for the support of the administration and parents, who gave the reopen the drama pro-

This first drama pro- tions. duction in the new audito-



PRESS PHOTOS BY CONNIE ZAKSZESKI

is nervous about his first The proud cast of "School House Rock Live, Jr." outside the entrance to the new Broughal auditorium.

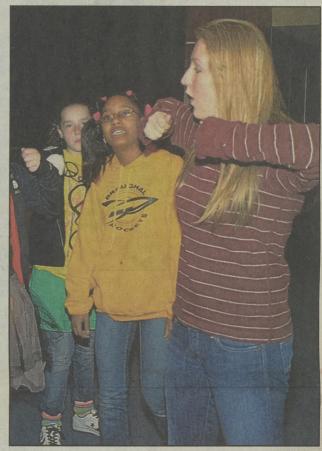


Jody Trostle, director of the show, uses her experience to guide the students for a successful performance.

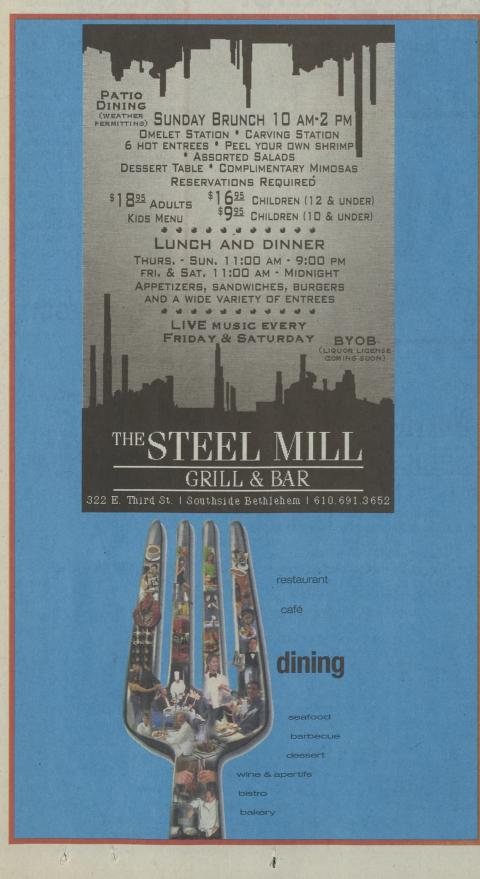
school the opportunity to students and directed the auditorium. A special

Sets of seats from the rium will be dedicated to former Broughal build-

Helen Kaleyias. Kaleyias ing plus a memorial was much loved by the plaque have been placed in some of the previous time for the dedication Broughal drama produc- will take place before the performance.



Megan Abrams, a junior at Lehigh University and a member of the Lehigh Dance Team, volunteers her time to instruct cast members





Janny Alford sings "The Preamble" and Liam McKenna, playing the role of the teacher, displays the United States flag.

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Special to the Bethlehem Press

or Jim Lyons it was a chance to visit his alma mater; for the Moravian students, faculty and administrators in the audience, it was an opportunity to hear some straight and sobering talk about the environment from the senior vice president for conservation policy at the National Wildlife Federation. The Federation is the nation's largest conservation organization with over 4 million members and supporters. In recognition of the 40th anniversary of Earth Day, Moravian College sponsored numerous events relating to the environment, and Lyons's presentation on was part of the monthlong "Earth Matters" celebration.

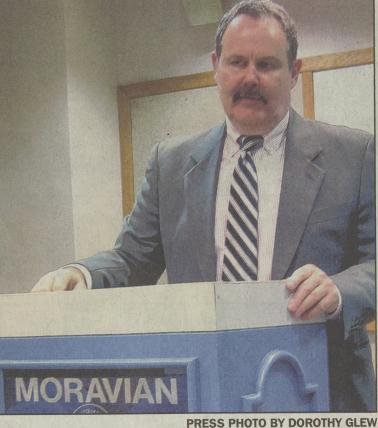
For over 40 years Lyons has been a key player in environmental affairs including recent efforts to protect the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge from oil drilling. He has supported legislation to restore America's great bodies of water, such as the Chesapeake Bay and the Great Lakes, and he has defended the nation's major environmental protection laws. He has lobbied and testified before Congress, written numerous reports and books on national resource policy, and worked with citizens' organizations across the nation attempting to combat environmental degradation and pollution problems.

Lyons has also campaigned to protect public lands in the West from the damage caused by mining, a phenomenon he has witnessed firsthand. Shortly after graduating from Moravian College in 1976, he spent time in the Appalachian coal fields of southwestern Virginia and eastern

He said he saw the effects of strip mining in the area — polluted streams, rock and mudslides caused by the uncontrolled blasting of rocks, and assorted public health problems. Coal operators were able to ignore environmental regulation because of their close association with the coal regulators, and anyone who took them on was subjected to intimidation. Decades later, coal operators are still bending the rules, causing environmental problems while compromising mine workers' safety.

As Lyons observed, Earth Day celebrates mankind's connection to the planet. Though nature gives us peace, more and more we live in a manmade world. In perhaps his most poignant observation of the evening,

EARTH DAY 2010



Moravian College Earth Day speaker Jim Lyons predicts that more natural gas will be developed as a fuel in this country because it is cleaner and less expensive than many alterna-

Lyons declared that we are no longer connected with nature, and we have passed this on to our children.

There are so many sources of entertainment indoors, television and computers chief among them — that young people are spending less and less time outdoors. In the last 20 years the amount of time that children play outside has declined by 50

Recalling the profound influence that nature had on Rachel Carson, the famed author and environmentalist, Lyons wondered out loud what she would make of our world today. How, Lyons asked, can we save what we don't know? Lyons is currently spearheading the National Wildlife Federation's most important campaign passing comprehensive legislation to combat global climate change.

Americans, he asserted, are addicted to fossil fuels. We have built our economy on them, and we have resisted diversifying and designing things that require less energy. Moreoil we consume; in fact it costs one billion dollars a day to meet our oil needs. A group of Iraq and Afghan war veterans, called Vote Vets, has asserted that our dependence on foreign oil is a threat to our national security in that some of the billions of oil dollars we spend abroad have been used to blow up our military vehicles.

The worst consequence of our fossil fuel addiction is global warming, Lyons warned. Between 1970 and 2004, carbon emissions grew by 70 percent. We are already seeing the unfortunate consequences of this phenomenon. NASA has declared that this decade is the warmest on

Even without an understanding of the science, we can see evidence of global warming: the Polar Ice Cap is shrinking, which in turn threatens the polar bear with extinction; sea levels are rising, threatening coastal areas; the coral reef is bleaching and dying from rising temperatures.

For all that, Lyons argued, we can over, we produce only a fraction of the counter the damage by driving invest-

ment toward clean energy. We need to replace fossil fuels with cleaner energy sources and adopt land policies that protect forests which hold carbon. The Center for American Progress has asserted that we can create 1.7 million jobs in clean energy with half the money we spend on oil. Lyons argued that we need to put a framework in place that will "jump start" us to set a cap on carbon and put a price on it.

China wants to be the leader in clean energy technology, he asserted. Right now it is the clean energy giant, with the United States spending half of what China is spending to develop clean energy technologies. We have already lost a decade by our inaction, and now the rest of the world is waiting for the United States to act.

On the positive side, the number of people who benefit from the status quo is shrinking, and a clean environment and a good quality of life go hand in hand. We don't lack solutions, Lyons argues, but, rather, the political will to take aggressive action. What will give us the motivation we need, what as Lyons put it, will get us "off the ledge and over the bridge" will be our commitment to our children's future. He believes that in the end Americans will do what benefits their children.

In the question and answer period that followed the presentation, when someone asked how to "speak to folks who are not in the choir," Lyons responded that there is no value in talking to them. Rather, we need to look to leaders in various sectors.

For example, the Christian Coalition is supportive of the need to take action and has been an influential voice among Evangelicals. Likewise members of the military have been bringing people around to the need for change, and labor unions recognize that their future depends on environmental change.

When asked about the role of nuclear power in cutting carbon emissions, Lyons replied that, while it provides clean energy from a carbon standpoint, it will not be a big part of the solution to our pollution problem because nuclear power plants are very expensive and take a long time to build. Likewise, clean coal technology is too expensive to be much help. On the other hand, natural gas is cleaner than the other fuels, and we have much more of it than we thought. Lyons predicted that we would see more of it being developed in this

PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

How would you like to see the issue of illegal immigration handled in Pennsylvania?



"I think America conceptually is for everybody. If you break the law as an illegal, VOU shouldn't

be deported, but you should return back through the system. If you want to have this grandiose dream, then you have to put in the work to do it. We should be making new options for these people."

Tanner Bibau Bethlehem



"Frankly, it comes under federal law. I think in many cases they're filling jobs that Amer-

don't want to do. I think they should find an avenue for them to stay here, as long as you're not violating people's rights."

Kim Jamison **Hanover Township**



'I don't think you can control that. It's like profiling somebody based on their ethnic background.

There are more important things to address. Michelle Helfgott Parsippany, N.J.



'To fix what we do here, we need to change the work environment in Mexico. We need to pro-

mote more humane treatment of workers in Mexico so they want to stay and work in their own country where their roots are." Kelsey Kirkwood **West Chester**



"Before you can implement anything, the locale needs to be analyzed. Some local

economies could collapse. So, to implement any law to ask them for their papers is absurd. America is the melting pot and implementing anything that restricts a person from pursuing what our ancestors did, is wrong." Dan Murphy

"To me it

Burlington, Vt.

seems to be more of a federal issue than a state issue, It's foolish to talk about

illegal immigration in Pennsylvania because you're crossing state borders with federal borders. It would be a bad thing if Pennsylvania went the way of Arizona."

Kurt Kohut Bethlehem

BEIJING BLOGGER

Meet the parent, and the brother



Brandon **Taylor** Press columnist

**Editor's Note: This is the third in a three-part series about the Beijing Blogger's mom and brother's recent visit

ix months, four weeks - roughly 210 days. That's how long it had been since I'd given my mom a hug or high-fived my brother Michael. But after months of planning and waiting, they arrived in Beijing for a 10-day tour of the Chinese

capital in early April, with me as their tour guide. While touring Tiananmen, traversing the Great Wall, and eating authentic Chinese cuisine had taken up the majority of their stay, I tried to weave in visits with my friends here in Beijing.

On the first weekend of their stay, I wanted to take my mom and brother to the perfect Peking duck restaurant. So I called my American friend Ken McManus, inviting him to join us.

Ken is a Beijing restaurant connoisseur. Be it Western or Chinese, he knows the best spots. But his expertise isn't just limited to eating establishments - Ken has been a great mentor and friend, offering various tips along the way to make life in China more doable. Having lived in China for almost eight years himself, there's very little he doesn't know about the Asian country or Beijing in particu-

We all had a great time over dinner - Ken got to meet some of my family whom I'd often talked about and my mom got to put a name to a face of someone I often mentioned when calling home. She later told me she was glad to know I had someone "to take care of me" should anything serious happen. But I like to think I'd be able to take care of myself, having lived here for almost a year.

I also wanted my mom to meet my former Chinese housemate, Vivian. Vivian was always ready to lend a hand in helping me practice my Chinese around the apartment, laughing at my funny pronunciations but encouraging me to keep trying.

She also liked to cook and would prepare tea and other Chinese remedies when I was sick during the winter. Although she was too busy to get dinner the week my mom visited, she went out of her way to stop by the hotel to say hello, bringing small gifts for my family.

As if visiting the Great Wall and numerous temples of old weren't enough, my mom had to see one other landmark during her visit - the Beijing Review complex where I work. My colleagues had eagerly awaited my mom's and brother's visit.

Family is important in China, and meeting one



PRESS PHOTO BY BRANDON TAYLOR

Meeting some good friends - Michael and Mary Ruth Taylor meet Vivian and Bill, two friends of Brandon Taylor. The Chinese do not use English last names.

of the foreigners' family is a real treat for the Chinese. My bosses and colleagues asked about their trip so far, insisted that my brother and I must be twins (a remark I grew tired of by the end of their stay), and commented on what a nice co-worker I was. One of my bosses made green tea for my mom and brother, and even invited them out for lunch the next day, which we had to decline due to more sightseeing.

But of all the people my mom met, I think she was most impressed by the dinner at an authentic German restaurant [in Beijing] with my girlfriend

I knew the dinner would go over well - Layla is German-born Chinese (her parents are both Chinese, but she was born and raised in Germany). She speaks German, English, Mandarin and Cantonese fluently. My mom is a German teacher. And of course, they both noted how terrible my German speaking abilities are, despite having lived with a German teacher my whole life. But it was fun, and we got to have a great German meal, which Layla approved as authentic.

And having met all my friends, seen all the temples and ancient structures there were to see, and eaten as much rice and food boiled in oil as they could tolerate, my mom and brother's trip came to

It seemed like only yesterday I was saying good-

bye to them at Newark Airport to take my journey back to China in September, and now here I was, bidding farewell. There were tears all around as we said goodbye.

As I made my way to the Beijing-bound train terminal I thought back to the day I picked them up at the airport. I had been eager to show them my home away from home, Beijing, and everything that made we want to stay here. In those 10 days, I'm sure I did just that because soon after arriving home my mom sent me an e-mail telling me what an amazing time she and Mike had — and she also mentioned things she wanted to see on China Trip

It had been one thing to tell them all about Beijing and China through e-mails and phone calls home, but to show my mom and brother firsthand was truly rewarding.

And having successfully hosted two family members, I can now work out any "technical difficulties" for my dad's visit in July.

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Jarrod West Liberty HS

Grade: 12

Family members: Dad, Warren; Mom, Jamie; sisters, Briana and Kaylin; brothers, Aaron and Isaiah

Favorite subject: Math Activities: Basketball, football, track, student government, four years

Next steps: Play football at Stanford University

Career Goals: Graduate from Stanford with a degree in sports law

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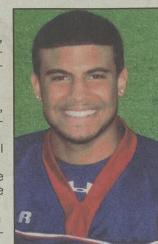
Heroes: Michael Jordan Hobbies: Sports, hanging out with friends

Volunteer/community work: 145 hours of community service

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Dislikes: Being late to

ment (so far): Full scholarship lehem Press. to Stanford University



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Advice for peers: The only place you find success Likes: Sports, girls, barbe- before work is in the diction-

Julia Swan coordinates Greatest accomplish- student profiles for the Beth-

BECAHI NOTES

Wrapping up the year

It's hard to believe that the school year is coming to an end at Bethlehem Catholic. With only eight more



Jodie Risper Press writer

school days left for seniors, it's a bittersweet moment. As seniors make their final memories at Becahi and get ready to embark on a whole new chapter in their life. Underclassmen also get ready to move up another level in high school as they get closer to the end. As everyone gets ready for the summer there have been so many activities going on such as prom, seventh grade field. day, the annual band trip, and also students doing very exciting things.

This year's prom took us to Paris. The magical night was held at the Grand Eastonian Suites Hotel. The night consisted of dinner, dancing and making memories to last a lifetime. Our safety was the number one priority to our school and the Wednesday before prom students watched a mock drunk driving accident. Students learned the dangers of drinking and driving as they watched a classmate die in a car accident that also severely injured others. It left a bitter taste in your mouth.

Once at prom, you were taken away by the beautiful colors and beauty of everything. After dinner the prom king and queen were announced. The prom king was drum major Adam Reifsynder and queen was cheerleading captain Emily Schmidt. They shared their first dance as students watched, and then the dance floor opened to

other students and everyone danced the night

Seventh grade field day is a tradition at our school. Every year seventhgraders from feeder schools come to Bethlehem Catholic High School. Selected seniors help school staff members Dan Kendra and Karen Reeding organize events and make sure the visitors have as much fun as possible. Participants raced and competed against each other and got to see what Bethlehem Catholic

is all about. This year Bethlehem Catholic band, jazz band and band front went to Myrtle Beach to celebrate and compete in the Festival of Music. Band members have been preparing for this competition for three months and were ready to put their skills to the test. The concert band and band front took first place honors. We congratulate band front director Rita Prugar, band director Cristine Eich, and most importantly, all band members who put out much

effort Bethlehem Catholic congratulates Gabe Zurek for his Freddy award nomination for lead actor; this is Gabe's second time being nominated in this category. Also at the Freddy Awards will be a Becahi alumna Brittany Doyen, who will be choreographing the opening number of the awards show this year.

Congrats to John Petruzzelli on becoming our school's new principal for next year. Finally, congrats to senior Sarah Livengood who won third place, Senior High Division, in the 2010 Pa. Pro-Life Essay Contest, sponsored by the Pa. Pro-Life Federation. With the year wrapping up it's good to see students moving in a positive direction.



PRESS PHOTOS BY JOSH POPICHAK

St. Theresa School

service project to

Student Council mem-

bers participated in a

St. Theresa Student Council members with their parents at the end of their day's project.

Giving back to the community



Lisa Holub hands the shovel to her son Brandon Holub to shovel mulch.



Breanne Toolan watches Maddie Mondschein measure up to Jeremy Kuba.



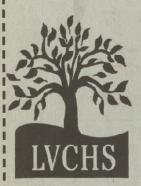
weed and mulch the area around the Hellertown Borough Hall in Hellertown April 10. Twelve Student Council representatives, four parents and two teachers all helped each other weed plants, shovel mulch into wheelbarrels, and spread mulch around the trees, plants and bushes. This event was one of many service projects the St. Theresa Student Council has participated in this year. They annually participate in the program "Tidy for the Almighty" during Advent and Lent in which students clean pews and floors, dust, vacuum and wash what is needed in the church. Throughout the years, Student Council collects money for organizations and causes such as, Holy Childhood Association, Rice Bowl, and money for the victims of the earthquake in Haiti. This was the first time St. Theresa School volunteered for a project with Hellertown Borough. "The students did such a fantastic job cleaning up the area. We look forward to participating in this cleanup again next year," said teacher Marybeth Okula.

Madison Wilson and Brynn Bambu spread mulch.

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Becahi marks Earth Day 2010



Becahi sophomore Grady Barth gives a positive review of the Air Products hydrogen-powered bus after a short ride. "I thought it was awesome," said Barth, who noted that it ran well, was quiet and gave a smooth ride.

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Catholic HS celebrated Earth Day with its own Eco Week, which was punctuated April 21 by several Air Products presentations and one by Hawk Mountain volunteer Brian

Becahi environmental science and biology teacher Jennifer DeMarco coordinated the activities.

Four presentation stations, each providing educational information or demonstrations, gave students a look at how various actions can impact the ecosystem everywhere, as well as providing a look into the future of transportation using hydrogen technology.

Ferrence related how an individual species in Pennsylvania such as the white pine tree, when threatened by the terminal bud beetle, can affect not only the migratory patterns of birds, but also the economy by a declining lumber production that this Keystone species produces.

Air Products staff made three separate presentations, with a hydrogen-powered Chevy Equinox and commuter bus the most popular, especially the short bus rides taken by a number of students, who learned that hydrogen is the most abundant element in the universe, is clean burning and carbon free, and when processed in a fuel cell creates water as its emission.

through a demonstration by Air Products employees Raymond Williams and Dave Kish.



Hawk Mountain volunteer Brian Ferrence, a retired teacher from Slating-



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Bethlehem Catholic students surround a hydrogen-powered Chevy Equinox as Air Products employee Nick Mittica explains how hydrogen is converted into electricity in a fuel cell to power the vehicle. The car has a range of 120 to 150 miles per fill-up and the only byproduct produced is water.



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Not too late to catch the elusive Delaware River fish

BUD'S VIEW By Bud Cole



After this year's annual Forks of the Delaware weeklong Shad Fishing Tournament concluded May 1, only a few fishermen continued to pursue the migrating shad.

Most of the boats and fishermen that plied their skills during tournament week with the goal of collecting some of the tournament prize money took their boats home and resumed their daily schedules.

But there are still plenty of shad in the Delaware River waiting to use their powerful muscles and forked tails to keep the diehard shad fishermen from reeling them into their nets.

Each year, I donate a halfday shad fishing trip to the Pennsylvania Outdoor Writers Association's auction. The auction is held the last day of the winter Harrisburg Outdoor Sports Show, largest show of its kind in the United States. Money raised during the auction is used by the writers' association for grants to youth programs and scholarships to students pursuing outdoors-related careers.

This year's auction winner, Cindy Stemmler of Orwigsburg, Schuylkill County, joined me May 4 for an afternoon of shad fishing. Cindy is an emergency room nurse and 4-H leader who is married and has two is married and has two The American shad, daughters. She is an avid largest member of the herfishing for bass and trout, but this was her very first

shad fishing adventure. It was caught using a charabout 10 minutes before it Americans. finally succumbed to the



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

Cindy Stemmler of Orwigsburg admires her first American shad during a fishing excursion with the writer on the Delaware River, north of Easton.

long-distance releases, a

our shad fishing adventure. outdoors' person who enjoys ring family, is the most abun- a character and would often species found along the Unit-Our first tug on the line mous fish are those that the oars into the boat and let turned out to be a male shad. spend most of their lives in the shad roe. Get it? The women: You can give a man an and breed in fresh treuse and black shad dart water. The American shad, as we were slowly trolling up sometimes called the poor and down the river. The man's salmon or tarpon, has strong male shad, called a been an important species buck, kept Cindy busy for dating back to the Native

out that shad were an impor-Twelve out of our 17 tant source of food for the hooked shad were reeled Moravian settlers of Bethletoward the boat and netted. hem. The abundant spring four hours on the Delaware. many until crops could be The other five shad were planted and harvested.

term used by many anglers shad being stacked so tight-life cycles. to jokingly describe the fish ly together in the Lehigh that win the tug of war. The and Delaware rivers that a setting sun put an end to person could walk across spawning migration does either river on the backs of

My grandfather was quite dant of the anadromous fish tell this shad fishing tale: "My buddy and I caught so ed State's east coast. Anadro- many shad that we pulled

sidered a delicacy, are often him how to fish, you can found on fine restaurant

Female shad produce from 200 to 250,000 eggs in Historical accounts point one year. Young shad are very important ecologically because they provide food for many recreational game fish. These fry – small two- to Not too shabby for less than shad migration sustained three-inch-long young shad head down the rivers in fall on their way to the ocean

Local folklore tells of the to continue their natural

Unlike a Pacific salmon, the mature American shad's not always end its life. About 10 - 20 percent of the spawning Delaware River shad survive to spawn a second time. Go catch them before their upriver migration

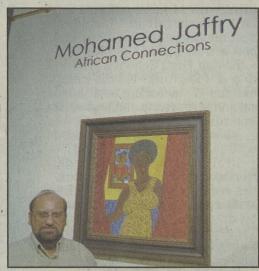
Remember, especially for a fish and he will have food Shad eggs, called roe, confor a day. But if you teach get rid of him for weeks at a

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

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8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

"African Connections": The exhibit by Mohamed Jaffry, above, with "Jambo" ("How Are You" in Kiswahili) at the May 7 First Friday reception, continues through May 30 at Home & Planet, 25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. The vibrant work of the self-taught artist and painter, born in Tanzania and living in Allentown, was inspired by his maternal grandfather who designed traditional African khangas, colorful garments worn by women and occasionally men throughout Eastern Africa. Information: 610-866-7370



PRESS PHOTO BY DIANE BAKOS

No dummies: The Pennsylvania Youth Theatre production of the original 1930's era stage version of "Pinocchio," continues through May 23 at the Charles A. Brown Ice House, Sand Island, Bethlehem. Tristan Mitchell, above left, is one of two youths who plays Pinocchio, and David Wrigley, above right, portrays Geppetto. Ticket information: 610-332-1300

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New Orange Blossom Special

Get on board with book about the Auto-Train

By ARA BARLIEB Special to The Press

"Officially, Amtrak claims the train is three-quartermile long," writes Wally Ely in his book, "Images of Rail Auto-Train," "made up of 18 passenger cars and 33 auto carriers, plus two engines.'

"These numbers qualify it for the 'longest passencontinues. "Auto Train carries about 650 passengers

full trip." know a l
The book from Arcadia Ely says. Publishing (\$21.95, 128 pp., 200 photographs) is a long-Corp., 1971 until filing for publishing.com. bankruptcy in 1981, and to the present day.



plus 330 automobiles on a all come to me because I know a lot about a topic,"

"Image of Rail Auto- which offers seasonal week-Train" by Wally Ely, is avail- end excursions on what is time train lover's account able at Barnes and Noble, known as its Hawk Mounof the origins of Auto-Train Amazon and www.arcadia-tain Line.

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PRESS PHOTO BY ARA BARLIEB ger train in the world,' Ely Wally Ely displays his book, "Images of Rail Auto-Train." "Subjects I write about now a producer at RCN, is a volunteer and past president of WK&S Railroad, Kempton, Berks County,

Auto Train, running daily Ely's father worked on between Lorton, Va., just Amtrak's Auto Train 1983 trains, and Ely, retired from south of Washington, D.C.,

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"I was travelling on it about four or five years ago,"

"I went into the gift shop at the terminal, looked at the magazine and book rack, and there wasn't anything. Nothing about railroads. I thought there should be something. If nobody has written it, then I'm going

"I went to Arcadia Publishing," he says. "I told them, 'I have an idea for a book that would fit into your train series."

Ely, 73, collaborated with the late Robert Ott on a book about Dorney Park for Arcadia Publishing's "Images of America" series.

'That book is now in its eighth printing," says Ely.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Veterans' benefit: Anne Hills sings and plays songs from "Points of View," her most recent CD on West Chester-based Appleseed Recordings, in a benefit for Veterans' Sanctuary at 2 pm. May 23 at the facility's 24 S. Fifth St., Allentown, location. The Bethlehem-based, nationallyacclaimed singer-songwriter has been described by The AllMusic Guide as "one of contemporary folk music's premier vocalists." Ticket information: 610-439-8479

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Parkland receives 16; Emmaus, 14 in 2010 high school Freddy Awards

second number of most nominations in the 2010 Freddy Awards with 16 nominations for its production of "Aida," including best musical and best actor and best actress in leading roles.

Emmaus High School tied for third with 14 nominations each for ""Sweeney Todd," including best musical and best actor and best actress in leading roles.

Easton High School's production of "Ragtime" led the nominations 17, including best musical and best actress and best actor in leading roles.

Allen High School tied for third with 14 nominations for "Rent."

In all, 29 schools from Lehigh, Northampton and Warren counties received nominations in the annual awards program sponsored by the State Theatre of Easton. There are 21 categories, including acting, dancing, scenery and light-

State Theatre Executive Director Shelley Brown and Ed Hanna, meteorologist, WFMZ-TV announced the nominees during the television station's noon May 12 news broadcast.

The Freddy Awards, in its eighth year, will be presented at 7 p.m. May 27 at the State Theatre and broadcast live on Channel 69.

Here, in alphebetical order are the nominations by school:

Allentown Central Catholic: 1; Bangor Area: 1; Belvidere: 1; Bethlehem Catholic: 1; Blair Academy: 3; Catasauqua: 1; Dieruff: 2; Easton Area: 17; Emmaus: 14; Freedom: 4; Hackettstown: 7; Liberty: 6; Moravian Academy: 5; North Warren Regional: 9; Northampton: 1; Northern Lehigh: 1; Northwestern Lehigh: 3; Notre Dame: 7; Parkland: 16; Phillipsburg: 1; Pius X: 1; Salisbury: 1; Saucon Valley: 7; Southern Lehigh: 8; Warren County Tech: 1; Warren Hills: 2; White-hall: 3; William Allen: 14; Wilson: 2

Here, are the nominations by category:

Outstanding Performance by an Orchestra: Bangor, "White Christmas"; Easton Area, "Ragtime (School Edition)"; Emmaus, "Sweeney Todd (School Edition)"; Freedom, "The Sound of Music"; Liberty, "Guys and Dolls"; Moravian Academy, "Once Upon a Mattress"; North Warren Regional, "Jekyll & Hyde"

Outstanding Performance by a Featured Dancer: Easton Area, 'Ragtime (School Edition)": Kristen Fish (Evelyn Nesbit); Hack- Haines (Miss Adelaide); Moravian ettstown, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers": Etienne Steven (Ephraim); Northern Lehigh, "Lucky Stiff": Courtney Blocker ("Time Like This" Solo Dancer); Southern Lehigh, "Curtains": Danielle Renner (Bambi Bernet); William Allen, "Rent (School Edition)": Chelsea Muhl (Mimi Mar-

Outstanding Use of Costuming: Easton Area, "Ragtime (School Edition)"; Emmaus, "Sweeney Todd (School Edition)"; Hackettstown, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"; Liberty, "Guys and Dolls"; North Warren Regional, "Jekyll & Hyde"; Notre Dame, "Into the Woods"; Parkland, "Aida"

Outstanding Performance by a Featured Male Ensemble Member: Emmaus, "Sweeney Todd (School Edition)": Steve Steve Rosenkrantz (Tobias Ragg); Liberty, "Guys and Dolls": Jamie Alderiso (Benny Southstreet); Phillipsburg, "Guys and Dolls": Danny Larsen (Nicely-Nicely Johnson); Salisbury, "State Fair": Thomas Walters (Hoop-La Barker, Lem, Judge Heppenstah); Warren Hills Regional, "Thoroughly Modern Millie": Stephen Scovell (Ching Ho); William Allen, "Rent (School Edition)": Carlos Andino Jr. (Angel Schunard); Wilson Area, 'Godspell": Abdul Sesay (Abdul)

Outstanding Performance by a Featured Female Ensemble Member: Catasauqua, "The Sound of Music": Natalie Leggett (Liesl); Dieruff, "The Wiz": Julicia Jones (Evillene); Easton Area, "Ragtime (School Edition)": Kristen Fish (Evelyn Nesbit); Emmaus, 'Sweeney Todd (School Edition)": Margaret Wilson (Lucy, Beggar



Komlos (Nehebka); Pius X, "Bye Bye Birdie": Sierra Altenbach (Mrs. Mae Peterson); Warren Hills Regional, "Thoroughly Modern Millie": Samantha Frost (Muzzy VanHossmere); William Allen, "Rent (School Edition)": Jessica Spielman (Joanne Jefferson)

Outstanding Achievement in Lighting: Blair Academy, "Once Upon a Mattress"; Easton Area, "Ragtime (School Edition)"; Emmaus, "Sweeney Todd (School Edition)"; Freedom, "The Sound of Music"; Parkland, "Aida"; Saucon Valley, "My Favorite Year"; William Allen, "Rent (School Edition)"

Outstanding Chorus: Easton Area, "Ragtime (School Edition)" Emmaus, "Sweeney Todd (School Edition)"; Freedom, "The Sound of Music"; Parkland, "Aida"; White-hall, "Fiddler on the Roof"; William Allen, "Rent (School Edition)"; Wilson Area, "Godspell"

Outstanding Small Ensemble Performance: Easton Area, 'Ragtime (School Edition)": Ronny Wilson, Chelsea Reed, "Our Children"; Easton Area, "Ragtime (School Edition)": Christopher Cain, Masia Ravare, "The Wheels of a Dream"; Hackettstown, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers": Andrew Anzel, Tanner Hayes, Brian Petty, Steven Etienne, Chris Ciavatta, Tyler Mahler, "We've Gotta Make It Through the Winter"; North Warren Regional, "Jekyll & Hyde": Briana DeFilippis, Hannah Whitehead, "In His Eyes"; Notre Dame, "Into the Woods": Patrick Moran, Stephen Prager, "Agony"; Parkland, "Aida": Josh Rice, Morgan Reilly, Kiri Tamte-Horan, "A Step Too Far"; William Allen, "Rent (School Edition)": Alayna Danni, Jessica Spielman, "Take Me or Leave Me'

Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role: Easton Area, "Ragtime (School Edition)": Masia Ravare (Sarah); Liberty, "Guys and Dolls": Courtney Academy, "Once Upon a Mattress" Sara Price (Queen Aggravain); Parkland, "Aida": Kiri Tamte-Horan (Amneris); Saucon Valley, "My Favorite Year": Anne McEnerney (Alice Miller); Southern Lehigh, "Curtains": Samantha Palumbo (Carmen Bernstein); William Allen, "Rent (School Edition)": Alayna Danni (Maureen Johnson)

Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Supporting Role: Bethlehem, "Catholic Camelot": Gabriel Zurek (Lancelot du Lac); Blair Academy, "Once Upon a Mattress": Chris St. John (Prince Dauntless); Liberty, "Guys and Dolls": Sean Manion (Nathan Detroit): Northwestern Lehigh, 'Once Upon a Mattress": Jarrod Walczer (Sir Harry); Notre Dame, "Into the Woods": Patrick Moran (Cinderella's Prince); Parkland, "Aida": Kyle Pierce (Mereb)

Outstanding Use of Scenery: Freedom, "The Sound of Music"; North Warren Regional, "Jekyll & Hyde"; Northwestern Lehigh, "Once Upon a Mattress"; Notre Dame, "Into the Woods"; Parkland, "Aida"; Southern Lehigh, "Curtains"; William Allen, "Rent (School

Outstanding Choreography: Dieruff, "The Wiz"; Emmaus, 'Sweeney Todd (School Edition)"; Hackettstown, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"; Parkland, "Aida"; Saucon Valley, "My Favorite Year"; Southern Lehigh, "Curtains"; Whitehall, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Vic Kumma Award for Outstanding Solo Vocal Performance: Easton Area, "Ragtime" (School Edition)": Masia Ravare, "Your Daddy's Son"; Easton Area, Woman); Parkland, "Aida": Nell Reed, "Back to Before"; Emmaus, Allen, "Rent (School Edition)"

"Sweeney Todd (School Edition)": Sydney Chan, "Epiphany"; Liberty, "Guys and Dolls": Courtney Haines, "Adelaide's Lament"; North Warren Regional, "Jekyll & Hyde": Rob Gerold, "The Confrontation"; Parkland, "Aida": Morgan Reilly, "Easy As Life"; William Allen, "Rent (School Edition)": Alex Michaels, "One Song Glory"

Outstanding Stage Crew (In honor of Captain Christopher Seifert): Easton Area, "Ragtime (School Edition)"; Emmaus, Sweeney Todd (School Edition)"; Moravian Academy, "Once Upon a Mattress"; North Warren Regional, "Jekyll & Hyde"; Parkland, "Aida"; Saucon Valley, "My Favorite Year"; Southern Lehigh, "Curtains"

Outstanding Production Number: Easton Area, "Ragtime (School Edition)": "Till We Reach That Day"; Emmaus, "Sweeney Todd (School Edition)": "God, That's Good"; Hackettstown, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers": "Social Dance"; Parkland, "Aida": "The Code Leve Nubio": Southern Gods Love Nubia"; Southern Lehigh, "Curtains": "In the Same Boat (Complete)"; William Allen, "Rent (School Edition)": "La Vie Boheme, I Should Tell You"

Outstanding Featured Performance by an Actor: Easton Area, "Ragtime (School Edition)" Christopher Cain (Coalhouse Walker, Jr.); Emmaus, "Sweeney Todd (School Edition)": Teddy Swanson (Anthony Hope); Northampton Area, "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum": Joey Jobes (Miles Gloriosus); Parkland, 'Aida": Ryan McCarty (Zoser) Saucon Valley, "My Favorite Year" Drew Parton (King Kaiser); Saucon Valley, "My Favorite Year": Matt Wekheiser (Alan Swann); William Allen, "Rent (School Edition)" Jimmy Ragan (Mark Cohen)

Outstanding Featured Performance by an Actress: Allentown Central Catholic, "Wonderful Town": Maggie McCloskey (Ruth); Blair Academy, "Once Upon a Mattress": Asia Bryant (Queen Aggravain); North Warren Regional, "Jekyll & Hyde": Briana DeFilippis (Emma Carew); Notre Dame, "Into the Woods": Samantha Prentice (Witch); Notre Dame, "Into the Woods": Shannyn Rinker (Cinderella); Warren County Technical School, "Sally Blane, World's Greatest Girl Detective": Katelyn Morgan (Tia Esmerelda); Whitehall, "Fiddler on the Roof": Beth Ann Krall

Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Leading Role: Belvidere, "Fiddler on the Roof": Justin Kiefer (Tevye); Easton Area, 'Ragtime (School Edition)": Ronny Wilson (Tateh); Emmaus, "Sweeney Todd (School Edition)": Sydney Chan (Sweeney Todd); North Warren Regional, "Jekyll & Hyde": Rob Gerold (Henry Jekyll, Edward Hyde); Parkland, "Aida": Josh Rice (Radame); Southern Lehigh, "Curtains": Matthew Moisey (Lt. Frank Cioffi); William Allen, "Rent (School Edition)": Alex Michaels (Roger

Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Leading Role: Easton Area, "Ragtime (School Edition)": Chelsea Reed (Mother); Emmaus, "Sweeney Todd (School Edition)": Emalyn Witter (Mrs. Lovett); Hackettstown, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers": Christen Demnitz (Milly); Moravian Academy, "Once Upon a Mattress": Sam Steele (Princess Winnifred); Parkland, "Aida": Morgan Reilly (Aida); William Allen, "Rent (School Edition)": Chelsea Muhl (Mimi Marquez)

Outstanding Overall Production by a Smaller School: Hackettstown, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"; Moravian Academy, "Once Upon a Mattress"; North Warren Regional, "Jekyll & Hyde"; Northwestern Lehigh, "Once Upon a Mattress"; Notre Dame, "Into the Woods"; Saucon Valley, "My Favorite Year"

Outstanding Overall Production of a Musical: Easton Area, "Ragtime (School Edition)"; Emmaus, "Sweeney Todd (School Edition)"; Parkland, "Aida"; South-"Ragtime (School Edition)": Chelsea ern Lehigh, "Curtains"; William

Why are kids bored?

I'm always careful with

My thinking is there are so many worthwhile words to express thoughts By Pattie Mihalik that there is no need to newsgirl@comcast.net resort to profanity.

when my grandkids went running to their mother to say, "Nonna said a bad word.'

The "bad word," I was told, was the word stupid.

"We don't use that word in this house," said my daughter, Andrea. "It's not nice to say someone is stu-

I wasn't calling anyone names. I was simply stating that it was stupid of me to keep losing my glasses. I can never go anywhere without the big hunt for the right glasses. When the Sky and have to account for how I spent my time on earth, I'm sure I'll have to account for wasting years of my life hunting for glasses.

"Well, please don't say the word 'stupid' or my kids will think it's all right," retorted my daugh-

Some words grate on us like fingernails on a blackboard. Obviously, hearing "stupid" distress-

es Andrea. I have my own word that sends me up a wall and motivates me to get on my personal pulpit. I can't stand to hear the

words, "I'm bored." My grandkids have more special playthings than a FAO Swartz Superstore. They also have enough electronics to keep an entire generation of kids busy for a year, or until a blackout - whichever comes first. To accommodate their musical instruments, ping-pong table, pinball machines, closet full of games and their own media center, my daughter and her husband built a special playroom downstairs.

Andrea keeps the kids busy with swim team, tennis tournaments, music lessons and sports. One would think they would erately not working up to need a breather from all his potential in school. His that – down time to just

Oh, no. If any of the kids find themselves idle for more than a few minutes, they start uttering the phase

that sets me off: "I'm bored."

learned not to say that around me. If it slips out, they look at me anticipating a negative reaction and they always get it.

A few weeks ago my husband and I went with our dance group on a cruise to Mexico, Belize and Honduras. We had just boarded the huge ship and were following the recommendation to walk around and see what the ship had to offer.

In the game room, we found two young teenagers trying to play mahjong. A companion stopped to ask them what kind they were playing. "We're not," answered one girl. "We're just trying to stop from being bored.

Incredibly, passengers were only on that magnif-

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So, imagine my surprise icent ship for an hour or two. We had not yet left the harbor. There was so much to see in the water, along the Tampa coastline and on the ship itself. But before we left port, the kids were already bored.

I had an uncharitable thought. I wanted to throw them overboard.

Someone else probably would have listened to the teen's "I'm bored" lament and not thought anything of it. But I couldn't help thinking it's a sign of the

I figured the girls prob-I go to the Big Judgment in ably missed being able to text their friends, telling them how deprived they were not to have video games or Internet on board unless they paid \$75 an

I hear many parents lament the fact that their kids only want to sit in front of their video games. And I've heard some interesting stories about "teen deprivation.'

One man, who volunteers at an outdoor camp for kids, said some of the youngsters are stunned when they learn there would be no television, cell phones or personal electronic games at camp. Instead, they would be learning about nature, the outdoors and how to sail and kayak.

They grumble a lot but by the end of the week they all have a good time. But I'm amazed how disconnected kids are from anything that isn't a PC game," he said.

Those of us who grew up playing outdoors and never wanted to come inside for the night when our parents called us have a hard time understanding why so many kids opt to stay indoors with their computers and PC games.

My grandson, Cameron, is being punished for delibpunishment is total loss of his PC and all his electronic toys.

To find something to do, Cameron had to resort to playing outdoors with his friends for the first time in years. Ever since he discovered the world The grandkids have of computer games and technology, he stopped playing outdoors.

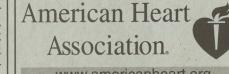
Now, he is utterly amazed to learn how much fun it is to run like the wind while playing flashlight tag and other outdoor games.

His mother says he's much happier now that he's playing outdoors with friends instead of playing solitary games inside. Even his schoolwork is improv-

Oh, yes, baby. It's a wide, wonderful world out there. Those who learn to explore it will never be

bored.

Maybe we should tell that to the legions of school kids about to complain about boredom during their summer vacation.



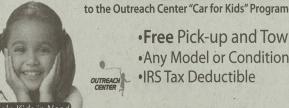
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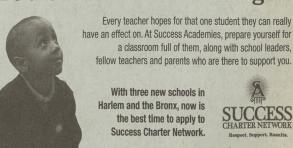


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YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES Special to The Press

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Artventures, 1 - 4 p.m. Sundays: Art Project, What Color Are You?; Featured Artwork: days Robert Henri, Isolina-Maldona Spanish Dancer, Crayola Learning Center

Yours, Mine and Ours: A Good Earth June 30 Celebration!, through May 30, Art Ways

Lehigh Valley Going Green, through May 30, Rodale Gallery

The Green House: New Directions in Connie Peters, Iva Worthington, through Sustainable Architecture and Design, 'May 31 through May 30

The Founding of the State of Liberty Spiritual: Violet Oakley's Studies for the Govemor's Reception Room Murals, through May 23, Payne Gallen **AMERICA ON WHEELS**

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 3615

Pure Muscle - Fast, Fun and Furious, through Nov. 30: Vehicles that represented the turbulent 1960s

ART GALLERY AT FALK'S

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Karen Keim: Paintings, through June 25 McCallister, Purvis Young: Outsider Art, **BANANA FACTORY**

25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

William Christine: Landscape Journey, through July 4

"Red Show": Khalil Allaik, Lara Bly Allaik, Berrisford Boothe, Valerie Breaux Haaf, Heather Sincavage, Marlene "Linny" Fowler, Octavio Pena, James Harmon, Rick Holt, Ben Marcune, town. 610-437-5915 Holly Fields-Scott, Nessa Grainger, Rigo Peralta, through May 31

Lydia Panas: Family Pictures ... Untold Stories, through May 23, Banko Family Gallery Colonial Intermediate Unit 20's Autistic roads, through July 11 Support Program: Magic Stones of Tex-

ture, through June 13 **BETHEHEM ROTUNDA**

City Hall, Bethlehem Moravian Academy Fourth, Fifth Graders, through May 31

CONNEXIONS GALLERY

213 Northampton St., Easton. 610-250- RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

7627 Rob Craig, Susan Roseman, May 21 - June ship. 710-391-8202

DICK BLICK

3152 Lehigh St., Salisbury Township. 610-791-7576

Bebe Traylor, through May 29 **GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S**

330 Ferry St., Easton. 610-258-6119 Hillcrest Camera Club: Photography Exhibition, Sundays through June 27; Gallery Talk, noon May 23 **GOUNDIE HOUSE**

501 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055 Roll Out the Barrel: Bethlehem Brews History, through Aug. 8 HARD BEAN CAFÉ

201 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-419-9833 MONSOON GALLERY Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts Annual Senior Exhibit, 6600 through May 21

HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY

Young Artists' Exhibit: Works by Saucon Valley High School Students, through May 30

HOME AND PLANET 25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7370

Mohamed Jaffry: African Connection, through May 30 **KEMERER MUSEUM**

OF DECORATIVE ARTS 427 New St., Bethlehem. 610-868-6868

Where the Animals Live: Zoos and Safaris from the Elizabeth Johnston Prime **Dollhouse and Toy Collection, through Sept.**

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third

St., Easton Open Studio Figure Drawing, 7 p.m.

Thursdays Lafayette College Art Students Honors Thesis, through May 29, Richard A. and 12

Rissa W. Grossman Gallery Dan Mills: US Atlas of Global Imperialism,

through May 22 David Katzenstein: Islam in Africa: A Pilgrimage to Touba, Senegal, through May,

BANANA FACTORY Music, fashion theme of expo

Lass Gallery

A two-day Lehigh Valley Music and Fashion Expo will be held May 21 and 22 at the Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem.

The event is intended for up-and-coming artists and seasoned professionals in the Lehigh Valley and beyond who have an interest in the music and fashion industry.

The community-based event is to involve local residents, merchants and proprietors in an informational, educational and family-oriented event.

Seminars, networking, talent showcases, and fashion shows will be presented. There will be panel discussions and video presentations.

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1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 610-433-4542 Sculpting, 9:30 a.m. Mondays Ceramics, 9 a.m. Tuesdays

Studio Arts, 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays Arts and Crafts, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays; 9 a.m. Thursdays

Knitting, 9 a.m. Thursdays

Acrylics, 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays through Basic Oriental Painting, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesdays through June 30 Parkland Art League Exhibit: Chris Elias,

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3414

Catherine Higgins: Art Honor Thesis, through May 28, Girdler Gallery, University Center, 29 Trembley Drive, Bethlehem. 710-758-

Art, Architecture, Design Faculty Exhibition, through May 30

Friends of Lehigh Libraries: The Royal Society and the Origins of Scientific Communi-1418 Main St., Hellertown. 610-216- cation, through May 26, Linderman Library Howard Finster, Charley Kinney, Echo

> Margaret Bourke-White: Insect Studes; Lewis Baltz: San Quentin Point portfolio, through June 19, The Gallery at Rauch Business Center, 621 Taylor St., Bethlehem. 610-758-3615

through June 19, Dubois Gallery, Maginnes Hall

LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL

Suite 201, 840 W. Hamilton St., Allen-

Maryann Riker, through June **LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM**

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074 The Civil War: America at the Cross-

Energy Past & Present: Creating, Conserving, and Consuming, through Jan. 31, 2012 **LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY**

3540 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864

Barbara Martyska, through May **LUTHER CREST**

800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Town-

Parkland Art Leauge Exhibit: Lee Everett, Mary Ellen Stoyanov, through June 30 **MACUNGIE INSTITUTE**

510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Kay Stauffer: Creative Designs and Paintings, through

May 31 **MERCANTILE HOME**

526 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-

Hand Picked, through May 30 Outside In, through May 30: Matt Adrian, Christina Empedocles, Jessica Marquez, Kelly Neidig, Natalie Tyler

11 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-

Captured: the Photographers of Laini's Little Pocket Guide to Bethlehem: Laini 1890-92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Abraham, Jamie Cabreza, Louis Capwell, Jess Cuttic, Jay de Jesus, Marty Desilets, Christa Timko, Steve Williams, through June 30

MORAVIAN ARCHIVES 41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-866-3255 The Health of Thy Countenance, through Sept 21: 250th anniversary of Count Nicholas Ludwig von Zinzendorf

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., 26

Allentown. 484-664-3467 Senior Art Exhibit, through May 22, Mar-

tin Art Gallen Rachael Fiori: Sun-bleached and Seasoaked, through May 22, Galleria Lobby

NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS 30 Belvidere St., Nazareth. 610-759-8590 Richard Begbie: Up Close and Personal,

through May 28 **SNOW GOOSE GALLERY**

470 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-974-9099 The Art of the Miniature XVIII, through June May 20

SOUTH BETHLEHEM FIRST FRIDAY

Fox Optical, Home and Planet, Timezones Global Goodies and Framing Gallery South Bethlehem Photography Con-

test, Show, through May 29 **SWAIN SCHOOL**

1100 S. 24th St., Salisbury Township. May 28

Benjamin Walbert: Building Projects Photos, through June 1 TC SALON SPA

61 W. Walnut St., Bethlehem. 610-865-9811 LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

a.m. Thursdays

Michael Sandy, through June

Art Perspective Quilting, 8:30 a.m. Thurs
THE MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY

Masonic Building, 22 S. Third St., Easton **Beyond Mother Tongue: A Daughter's** Awakening, through June 30 TOUCHSTONE THEATRE GALLERY

321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-

"Pantheon of Rock," through July 15 **WESTMINSTER VILLAGE** 803 N. Wahneta St., Allentown. 610-782-

John Gaydos, Andrea Gaydos Landau, Chris Landau, through May 20, Westmin-

ster Village Art Walk WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY 3700 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall Town-

Parkland Art League Artist of the Month: Catherine Rhoades: Acrylic paintings, through May 31

CINEMA

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

ship. 610-432-4339

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 "Armida," 6:30 p.m. May 19: The Met: Live in HD, Encore Performance

"Lost: Behind the Scenes," 7 p.m. May 21 **CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN** 19th Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th St.,

Allentown. 610-432-0888 "A Prophet," 7:30 p.m. May 19, 20, Theatre514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown

"The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo," com-

ST JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

501 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-996-

Donald Misera, 7 p.m. May 19: Slideshow Presentation of Tour in Afghanistan 1963 -1964 **UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH** 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-868-

Movie Madness, 7 p.m. May 28 **VICTORY FIREHOUSE**

205 Webster St., Bethlehem. 610-704-8574 "An Everlasting Piece," 7:15 p.m. May 20: South Side Film Institute Third Thursday Film Club

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715

Co-op Bop, 7:30 p.m. May 21, Rodale Community Room

Allentown Band, 7 p.m. May 23: Side-by-Side Concert **CROCODILE ROCK**

520 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-Days of Green: Green Day tribute, 6

p.m. May 21 30 Westband, Almanace, DJ Pressure, Fifth-L, Holluck Rex, MC Showtime, MDC and B. Lee, Roll Models, Seduction By Design, days Splitgenetics, 7:30 p.m. May 22: Jersey

Maddam Ink, 7:30 p.m. May 22 Thirty Seconds to Mars, 7 p.m. May 29

EMMAUS COMMUNITY PARK Shimerville Road, Emmaus Macungie Band, 1 p.m. May 22: "Banding Together for Heroes'

EVERGREEN CLUB 415 Hartz Road, Fleetwood. 610-944- 4

Walt Groller, 6 p.m. May 21 Heidi, Heimat Echo, 7 p.m. May 22 Pete Rogosky Jazz Quintet, 7 p.m. May

Auerhahn Schuhplattler Verein, 8 p.m. May

FREEMANSBURG BOROUGH HALL 600 Monroe St., Freemansburg. 610-866-

2220 **American Legion Band of Bethlehem, 6** p.m. May 29 **GODFREY DANIELS**

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-

Frank DiBussolo, Gene Bertonici, 8 p.m. Malcolm Holcombe, 8 p.m. May 21 Yarn, 8 p.m. May 22

Claudia Schmidt, 7 p.m. May 23 Songwriters' Workshop, 8 p.m. May 25.

Blues Jam, 8 p.m. May 26. Free Bert Lams, Tom Greisgraber, 8 p.m.

HARD BEAN CAFÉ

201 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-419-9833 Open Mic Nights, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays

Williams Center for the Arts, 317 Hamilton St., Easton. 610-330-5361 Easton Municipal Band, 2 p.m. May 23:

Spring Concert **LEHIGH COUNTRY CLUB**

South Cedar Crest Boulevard, Allentown Municipal Band of Allentown, 5 p.m.

May 22 Tim Davies, Marie Guglielmo, Erin Zeller: LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 Chorus, 9:30 a.m. Mondays Orchestra, 9 a.m. Thursdays Drumming, 10 a.m. Thursdays Jazz Band, 9 a.m. Fridays

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3414

Craig Thatcher Allstars, 7 p.m. May 22 **MACUNGIE INSTITUTE** 510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-

Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays **MORAVIAN COLLEGE**

Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1300 Lehigh Valley Harmonizers, 7:30 p.m. May 21, 22: "OI' Blue Eyes: Sinatra Music'

MUSIC IN THE PARK **SUMMER CONCERT SERIES**

Alburtis Park, 328 Main St. Alburtis Hickory Rose, noon May 22 Bill Clinton, Texas Fever, noon May 23 Centre Square, Easton Doug Hawk Proposition, 7:30 p.m. May

28 PPL Plaza, Ninth and Hamilton streets,

Steve Brosky Duo, 11:45 a.m. May 27 Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. 610-865-7081 Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. May

Dave Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. May 28 West Park. 16th and Turner streets, Allen-

Marine Band, 3 p.m. May 23 **AZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS**

30 Belvidere St., Nazareth. 610-759-8590 Trevor Gordon Hall, 7 p.m. May 20 Soundscapes, 8 p.m. May 21 Ed, Kim Rhoades, 7:30 p.m. May 22 Peter Paulsen Quintet, 7:30 p.m. May 27: Peter Paulsen, bass; Chris Bacas, saxophones;

Dave Ballou, trumpet; Mike Frank, piano; Chris

NAZARETH MORAVIAN CHURCH 4 S. Main St., Nazareth. 610-759-3163 Nazareth Area Community Band, Sarah Brodt, French horn, Time TBA May 23 **PENN'S PEAK**

Hanning, percussion

325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. 866-605-7325 Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thurs-King Henry and the Showmen, 1 p.m. Tuesdays - Thursdays, through May: "Oscar Goes to

Hollywood." No show May 27 Air Supply, 8 p.m. May 21 Get the Led Out: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8 p.m. May 22

The Harry James Orchestra, 1 p.m. May 27. Sold Out Yonder Mountain String Band, 9 p.m. June

Steven Wright, 8 p.m. June 6 Rusted Root, 8 p.m. June 12 Cinderella, 8 p.m. June 13 April Wine, Winger, 7:30 p.m. June 18 Ted Nugent, 8 p.m. June 24 Further, Phil Lesh, Bob Weir, 7 p.m. June 29. Sold Out

Herman's Hermits, 8 p.m. July 9 The B-52s, 8 p.m. July 15 Sammy Kershaw, 8 p.m. July 23 Peter Frampton, 8 p.m. July 27 Skid Row, Firehouse, 8 p.m. July 30 Little Feat, 8 p.m. July 31 Asia, 8 p.m. Aug. 5 Umphrey's McGee, 9 p.m. Aug. 6 Live Wire, Bad Medicine, 8 p.m. Aug. 20 The Outlaws, 8 p.m. Aug. 21 Blondie, 8 p.m. Sept. 1 Norris and James, 1 p.m. Sept. 21, 22 The Temptations, 8 p.m. Sept. 23 King Henry and the Showmen, 1 p.m. Tues-

days - Thursdays, Sept. 29 - Oct. 21 See 8 DAYS on page B5

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THEATER REVIEWS

'Pan'-ing for satyr at Touchstone

By PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

Naming a stage show "The Pan Show" is just asking for it from snarky theater reviewers.

After all, the Pan of the show's title was regarded as a god of theater criti-

Well, that's way above my pay grade.

Touchstone Theatre's title choice for its world premiere show represents a devil-may-care attitude as bold as the musical itself, which is so over-the-top as to be a one-show Fringe Festival that has landed in South Bethlehem.

"The Pan Show," continuing through May 22, is an original collaboration between James "jp' Jordan, Touchstone's "jp" of all trades (designer, composer, director, actor), and Christopher Shorr, Moravian College Theatre Company artistic director.

hairy legs and hooves of "Zoolander" and Tim a goat, the upper torso of a Curry of "The Rocky Horman and a set of goat ror Picture Show." horns on his head. In century where he's the god

As played by Jordan, tionable. Pan lumbers about the stage as a kind of bow-Meatloaf. He's more rock roadie than rock god. That pan flute just doesn't have a Fender Stratocaster.

Jordan, wordless save rating each. the occasional baleful bleat, gives a remarkable — and alternately frightening and Pan the Man-Goat.

rary and not ancient Greek creativity. It's a satirical take on celebrity, Pan has a pera satyr. Yes, "The Pan sonal assistant, Daphnis, Show" is very satyr-ical. played by Zach Kanner Touchstone's Pan, true with an entertaining mixto mythical form, has the ture of Ben Stiller in

Pan, robust lad that he reimagining the myth, Pan is, is undone by love, nameis transplanted to the 21st ly Dynatite, with Emma Chong in full-bore Asian of sex and drugs and rock stereotype mode that some might find ethnically-objec-

Touchstone founder Bill George appears as a sagalegged Joe Cocker meets cious Zeus brandishing a mustache that would make Yosemite Sam envious.

the sonic nor sexy clout of multiple roles with a deft flair for defining and sepa-

Cathleen O'Malley and Jen Jaynes also appear in multiple guises. They sing, funny — performance as dance, cavort and contort This being contempo- fearless and convincing

The rollicking, rambunctious, ribald musical comedy ransacks genres from hip-hop to punk rock to disco to Broadway rock musical to 1960's surf music and 1950's pop for its inventive 11 song and dance numbers.

The one-hour and 45minute show (with no intermission) presented with minimal staging and props is framed with frequent use of video narration by Mr. Patel (Surender Dayal), which is really a whole show, or film, in itself.

"The Pan Show" brings Adam Kissinger plays a bit of pandemonium to Touchstone and the Lehigh Valley theater scene, with a show that is as edgy (profanity, including the f-bomb, sexual anatomical references and a fair amount of bare female and male (especially O'Malley) with flesh) as it is experimental.

Boys in the 'Hood'

At first, Russell Crowe is not the Hollywood image of Robin Hood we've become accustomed to. Even Kevin Costner in "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (1991) is closer to the Errol Flynn image caricature. in "The Adventures of Robin Hood" (1938) often associated with the

land's Sherwood Forest. You won't find Russell Crowe in tights, green cloak and a jaunty cap. Crowe, with the physique of a World Wrestling Entertainment performer and apparently an attitude to match (at least when the media gets to asking questions he dislikes), is more like one of the boys from the Hood, a more urban kind of guy rather than one prone to sitting in trees.

mythical outlaw of Eng-

And yet, at least in the latest interpretation by director Ridley Scott, Crowe is really quite perfect to portray Robin Hood, here depicted as a fierce fighter if not straight out of Compton, then that ancient hood depicted in "Gladiator" (2000), that other well-known Scott-Crowe collaboration.

So, while the history surrounding Robin Hood may be circuspect, or downright suspect (Robin Hood was mainly celebrated in ballads, plays and poems with scant historical basis that there ever was such a figure), "Robin Hood" as a movie succeeds. This is epic entertainment.

"Robin Hood" takes up where the Crusades leave off, apparently plunging England into an economic morass that can only be righted, so the king believes, by plundering his own people. Meanwhile, France, in D-Day in reverse, is ready to strike England.

The movie has a for-(that shouts sequel) as lion, seven weeks those of movies in Hollywood's studio heyday.

Scott builds rather slowly and deliberately from the screenplay by Brian Helgeland ("Mystic River"). And, if the various ruling leaders and court attendants are difficult to sort out, by the time the movie's action scenes kick in, we are on Robin Hood's side and nearly hissing his foes.

Crowe proves a sympathetic Robin Hood, a gruff-voiced rebel of few words, with a kind and loyal side to those kind and loyal to him. He returns the favor. If not, look out. Crowe bears close watching. His is a very satisfying perform-

As Marion, here a widow, Cate Blanchett is as always marvelous onscreen, with a steely gaze and strong bearing that only ever so gradually melts in the presence of Robin Hood.

The romance between Robin and Marion is handled beautifully.

Max Von Sydow as Marion's father is a charming delight as the movie's moral compass. The supporting char-

acters portray the villainy as harshly as pos-

MOVIE REVIEW By Paul Willistein



sibly without become

The quick-edited battle scenes — and there are many — are masterfully staged. By the time they arrive, the viewer is emotionally invested enough to not care whether Robin Hood was real or myth. "Robin Hood" doesn't steal from the audience.

"Robin Hood": MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) for violence including intense sequences of warfare, and some sexual content; Genre: Action, Drama; Run time: 2 hrs.; Distributed by Universal Pictures.

Credit Readers' Anonymous: Parts of "Robin Hood" were filmed in the mythical outlaw's lair, Sherwood Forest, Nottinghamshire, England.

Box Office, May 14, "Iron Man 2" made it two in a row at No. 1 with \$53 million and \$212 million, two weeks. "Robin Hood" opened at No. 2, with a solid \$37.1 million. "Letters to Juliet," starring Allentown native Amanda Seyfried, opened at No. 3, with only \$13.7 million. "Just Wright," starring Queen Latifah, opened at No. 4, with a disappointing \$8.5 million.

5. "How to Train Your Dragon," \$5.1 million, \$207.7 million, eight weeks; 6. "A Nightmare on Elm Street," \$4.7 million, \$56.1 million, three weeks; 7. "Date Night," \$4 million, \$86.6 million, six weeks; 8. "The Back-Up Plan," \$2.4 million, \$34.2 million, four weeks; 9. "Furry Vengeance," malistic approach, with \$2.3 million, \$15.1 milnumerous title cards, lion, three weeks; 10. and bookended intro- "Clash of the Titans," duction and conclusion \$1.2 million, \$160.1 mil-

Unreel May 21 "Shrek Forever After," Rated PG: Mike Myers is back to voice Shrek, who makes a deal with Rumpelstiltskin that goes terribly wrong. Shrek is no longer king and must restore not only his kingdom, but his true love, Fiona (Cameron Diaz). The voices of Eddie Murphy as Donkey and Anrtonio Banderas and Puss in Boots are also back.

"MacGruber," Rated R: Will Forte plays Mac-Gruber, an ex-special agent back in action to stop his archenemy Dieter Von Cunth (Val Kilmer). The movie, based on a "Saturday Night Live" sketch, also stars "SNL"'s Kristen Wiig and Maya Rudolph.

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

W GO WITH YOUR PALS

PYT brings classic 'Pinocchio' to life

By DIANE BAKOS

Special to The Press

"Can we see it again,

That should be music to the ears of the cast of Pennsylvania Youth Theatre's (PYT) "Pinocchio," continuing through May 23 at the Charles A. Brown Ice House, Sand Island, Bethlehem, especially since the request came from a six-year-old boy who usually wouldn't trade any indoor activity for climbing trees or playing in dirt.

It's easy to see why he's so enthusiastic. The PYT version of the childhood classic is replete with animals that talk and sing, circus and musical acts. gymnastics, dancing, puppets (including marionettes and shadow creatures) and costumes so colorful they'd make the folks at Crayola (dare I say it?) green with

This is a pre-Disney "Pinocchio," first staged more than 60 years ago as a Works Progress Admin- first attempts at speech istration theater project. The United States was in the throes of the Great Depression and Yasha Frank's script reflects that: Pinocchio can only become a "real boy" if he manages

than 40 actors each alternate performances, the howling. "Wish" and "Dream" casts. rhyme. Geppetto is a tall, Muhlenberg College gradherky-jerky fashion reminiscent of a marionette.

Tristan Mitchell, who plays Pinocchio in the Wish and legs. When he first and Carly Bayer, as her

way, I might add) and staggers about the stage, his flailing arms and awkward quickly have you believing he is indeed a puppet somehow come to life.

Alisa Hardy as Geppetto's Cat is perfect as she grooms herself and crankily demands her overdue to overcome human greed. dinner. Her antics as she Two groups of more and the Mice torment one another have the audience

Some of the younger All of the narration is in actors could speak a little more slowly and clearly, lanky, lonely man and but overall their enthusiasm and energy carries uate David Wrigley makes the day. Several have standhim move in a loose sort of out singing voices, as well, including Colleen Brida, the Wish Cast's Fox.

Likewise the adults: I would have loved to have cast, looks eerily wooden heard Gina Hardy, as the and aah-ing. with his "jointed" arms Blue-Haired Fairy Queen,

appears (in a rather clever attendant, Sapphire, sing another number or two. It was hard to get enough of the robust Robert Hercik, even though he played multiple characters, including The Puppeteer and The Ringmaster.

PYT's first effort at theater-in-the round pays off nicely, with the circular two-tiered stage and colorful streamers draped from the ceiling giving you the feeling of being under the big top.

There are few slow spots in "Pinocchio." With so much going on in general that it's no wonder children might want to see the PYT show more than once. And there are many individual moments, such as the underwater scene that opens the second act that will leave adults ooh-ing

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urdays, 6 p.m. Sundays, (PYT) at the Charles A. Brown 8943 Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Ice House, Sand Island, Beth-

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 21; 2, 7 p.m. May 22; 1, 4 through May 23, Civic Theatre p.m. May 23, through May 23 of Allentown, 527 N. 19th 12, 13; 8 p.m. Fridays, Sat- Pennsylvania Youth Theatre's St., Allentown. 610-432-

"Ring of Fire: The Music of Johnny Cash," through "Rent," 8 p.m. Thursday- May 30; noon, dinner; show, "Pinocchio," 7 p.m. May Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Thurs-

days, Sundays; dinner 6 p.m.; show, 8 p.m., Fridays, Saturdays, The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

The Second City Touring Company Live, 7:30 p.m. June 3, Jewish Community Center Of Allentown, 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571

The Asociated Mess, 8 p.m. May 25, Allentown Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St., Allentown; 8 p.m. May 30, Civic Theatre of Allentown Theatre514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown; 610-433-7777, 610-432-8943

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Dick Fox's Golden Boys: Fabian, Frankie Avalon, Bobby Rydell, 8 p.m. Oct. 8 Blood, Sweat and Tears, 8 p.m. Oct. 14

America, 8 p.m. Oct. 22 The Glenn Miller Orchestra, 1 p.m. Oct. 26, 27. Sold Out Oct. 27

Ryan Pelton: Elvis Tribute, 1 p.m. Nov. 6. Sold Out

Sha Na Na, 8 p.m. Nov. 12

Eddie Money, John Waite, 8 p.m. Nov. 19 The Sammy Kaye Orchestra, 1 p.m. Dec. 8, 9: Christmas Show

Johnny Winter, Clarence Spady, Mike Zito, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11

SECOND STORY BLUES

102 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-882-

Tinsley Ellis, 8 p.m. May 21 ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

200 S. Broad St., Nazareth Concord Chamber Singers, 7:30 p.m. May 22: "Sounds of Spring Concert" THE FUNHOUSE

Tavern Tan Band, 10 p.m. May 19 Big Cat, Magic, 10 p.m. May 20 The Great White Caps, 10 p.m. May 21 Trouble City Allstars, 10 p.m. May 22 Scott McKeena, 10 p.m. May 24 Born Cross Eyed, 10 p.m. May 25 Rumplestiltskinz, 10 p.m. May 26 Family Junction, 10 p.m. May 27 Lockshiths Cdrele, 10 p.m. May 28 Sports for Kin, 10 p.m. May 29 **TUNES AT TWILIGHT**

Sun Inn Courtyard, Main Street; Rain Location, McCarthy's Tea Room, 534 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-861-7631

Trouble City All Stars, 6 p.m. May 20 **Drew Nugent and the Midnight Society, 6** p.m. May 27

Dan DeChellis Trio, 6 p.m. June 3 Kenetic Blu, 6 p.m. June 10 She Said Sunday, 6 p.m. June 17 Steve Brosky, Jimmy Meyer, 6 p.m. June

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B-Willy, Tony Whitlock, Faith Kleppinger, 8 p.m. May 28 Brittany Ann and Friends, Kevin Der- Mouse, 10 a.m. May 22 rine and the Flying Buttresses of Tree LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP

Bark County, 8 p.m. May 29

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USADance, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions; Con Gallagher, 7 p.m. May 27: Tango; May 23: Dance TBA

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RACINES



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Award winners in the 10th Annual South Bethlehem Photography Contest and Show, sponsored by the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission and South Bethlehem Historical Society, were announced at the May 7 First Friday. Sixty-five entries vied for prize money in three categories with the theme of 85 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311 South Bethlehem's history, people and architecture. The exhibit continues through May 29 at Fox Optical, 28 E. Third St.; Home & Planet, 25 E. Third St.; and TimeZones Gallery, 7 E. Third St., all Bethlehem. Contest winners are, above, seated: Lauren L. Rice, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, amateur (up to age 18); and, left to right, Frank Smith, 1st, 3rd, amateur (19 and over); David Rehrig, 3rd, professional; Karl L. Buesgen, 2nd, amateur age (19 and over); and John Harry, 1st, 2nd, professional category, and best in show.

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Contra Dance, 7 p.m. May 22 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. May 23 Blue-Moon Contra Dance, 7:30 p.m. May 29

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433-7541 Market-Pro Computer Show, 9:30 a.m. -

4 p.m. May 22, 23 World Cage Fighting Championships, 7:30 p.m. May 28

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Bethlehem Palette Club, 7 p.m. May 19: Joe Sweeney: "How to Paint Plein Air with

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Keith Urban, Sept. 3 Justin Bieber, Sean Kingston, 7 p.m. Sept. 4. Sold Out

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Royalaires, 7 p.m. May 27, MasterClass

Matisyahu, 9:30 p.m. May 27, Cabaret

Charlie Cruz, 10 p.m. May 27, Lakeside

Lucky 7, 6 p.m. May 28, Lakeside Stage Charice, Jason DeRulo, IYAZ, 8 p.m. May 28, Cabaret Stage

Daddy Licks, 7:30 p.m. May 28, Lakeside

The Bright Life, 8:30 p.m. May 28, MasterClass Stage

BeatleMania Again, 9:30 p.m. May 28, Lakeside Stage

Faded Fortune, 10 p.m. May 28, Master-

The Large Flowerheads, 6:30 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage

Scott McKeena, 7 p.m. May 29, Master-Class Stage

The Aaardvarks, 8 p.m. May 29, Master-Class Stage

Wailing Waters featuring Tyler Grady, 9:30 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage

We The Kings, 10 p.m. May 29, Cabaret Stage

The Edge, 10 p.m. May 29, Cabaret Stage Sanctus Real, Mikeschair, Beyond Barriers, 6 - 9 p.m. May 30, Cabaret Stage LeechBoy, 7 p.m. May 30, Lakeside Stage Scott Marshall and Marshall's High-

way, 7 p.m. May 30, MasterClass Stage Craig Thatcher Band, 8 p.m. May 30, Lake-Crazy Heart, 9 p.m. May 30, Master-

Class Stage Billy Bauer Band, 10 p.m. May 30, Lake-

Local Rock Bands TBA, May 31

MUSIKFEST Sands RiverPlace, Sand Island, Bethle-

Counting Crows, Augustana, 6 p.m. Aug.

Norah Jones, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 7. Opening act TBA

Martina McBride, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 8 Lynyrd Skynyrd, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 9 Heart, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 10

The Doobie Brothers, 8:30 p.m. Aug. Styx, Blue Oyster Cult, 7 p.m. Aug. 12

Adam Lambert, Orianthi, Aug. 13 Selena Gomez & The Scene, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14

Sublime with Rome, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 15 Candlelight Concert Series, Moravian College, Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem

Jonathan Beedle, A.J. Swearingen: Simon and Garfunkel tribute, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 6

Joe Lovano, John Scofield Quartet, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 7

Richie Havens, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 8 Cherish the Ladies, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 12 Dave Mason, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 13 Suzy Bogguss, 7 p.m. Aug. 14

Performing Arts Series, Zoellner Arts Center, East Packer Avenue, Bethlehem Dark Horse Orchestra, 7 p.m. Aug. 9 The Avett Brothers, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11

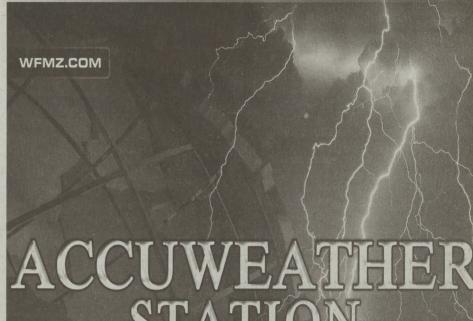
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Alex's Lemonade Stand Community Carnival, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. May 22, 23 SAND ISLAND, BETHLEHEM

Riverside Wine Festival, noon - 5 p.m. May

Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: racines. eightdays@gmail.com





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Wagner-Wysoczanski Northampton grad plan

New Year's Eve wedding

Charles and Gloria Wagner of Walnutport, Lehigh Township, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea, to Jack Wysoczanski, son of Jack and Ann Marie

Wysoczanski of Mantua, N.J.
Andrea is a 1997 graduate of
Northampton Area High School and a
2001 graduate of Muhlenberg College, where she received a Bachelor of Arts in German and education. She received a Masters in special education from Lehigh University in 2008.

She is a German teacher at Pennbrook Middle School in the North Penn School District, Lansdale.

Jack is a 1996 graduate of West Deptford High School, West Deptford, N.J. He graduated with honors from The Penn-He is a supply chain project leader for sylvania State University with a Bach- McNeil Consumer Healthcare, a division elor of Science in chemical engineering of Johnson & Johnson, Fort Washingin 2000. He received a Masters of Busiton ness Administration from Villanova University in 2007.



He is a supply chain project leader for

A wedding is planned for New Year's Eve 2010 in Allentown.

ANNIVERSARY

Clark

Zionsville couple celebrates 25th anniversary

Robin and Les Clark of Zionsville celebrated their 25th anniversary May 4. The couple was married in Chestnut

Hill Church, Coopersburg.

They are the parents of three children, Šarah, a junior at Bonaventure University in New York; Tyler, a freshman at Kutztown University; and Nate, a junior at Emmaus High School.

Robin and Les work for Buckeye Partners, L.P.



Robin and Les Clark

Statins have several benefits

Second of two parts Statins, which are also **HEALTHY** known as HMG-CoA GEEZER reductase inhibitors, are By Fred drugs that lower cholesdrugs that lower choles-terol by blocking the liver fred@healthygeezer.com substance responsible for making cholesterol.

Statins may also help of statins under study your body reabsorb cho- include: lesterol that has accumulated on your artery walls. tis, bone fractures and Some of the best-known osteoporosis; statins include simvastatin (Zocor), atorvastatin (Lipitor), lovastatin (Mevacor), pravastatin (Prava-cers. Researchers have chol), (Crestor) and fluvastatin (Lescol)

In addition to reducing cholesterol, there are other advantages to taking statins. Statins are known to prevent subsequent heart attacks and strokes in patients who've already suffered one of these cardiovascular events.

suggests that statins are anti-inflammatory. This property helps stabilize the lining of blood vessels, which could help the entire body.

Stabilizing blood vessel linings reduces the risk of heart attack by preventing plagues on the that can lead to a heart attack. Statins relax blood vessels, which lowers mation. blood pressure.

Doctors are prescribing statins before and after benefit almost as much coronary artery bypass from treatment with a surgery, angioplasty and statin as do younger some strokes because statins reduce the risk of blood clots.

Other possible benefits

Prevention of arthri-

Cancer prevention. Statins may lower the risk of colorectal and skin canrosuvastatin found that statins may help control the start of tumors, their growth and the spread of cancer to

other parts of the body.; Reduction in the risk of dementia and Alzheimer's

Protection of the kidneys. Statins may help protect kidneys through their effects on choles-Increasing evidence terol and blood pressure, and perhaps their ability to reduce inflamma-

Assistance in controlling the body's immunesystem response after an organ transplant.;

Decreased risk of diabetes; and

Antioxidant properties linings from forming clots of statins. Preventing oxidation of LDL cholesterol can decrease plaque for-

Elderly people who've suffered a recent stroke stroke patients.

An Israeli study found a 45 percent lower death rate among those who took statins at least 90 percent of the time, compared to those taking the medications less than 10 percent of the time.

Treatment with rosuvastatin was found to reduce heart attack and stroke by 44 percent among participants who had normal levels of LDL cholesterol but elevated levels of an inflammatory marker called C-reactive protein (CRP).

A study found that relatively healthy people who took a statin were 43 percent less likely than those who took a placebo to get a blood clot known as venous thromboembolism. The kind of clot, which often develops in the legs, can be fatal if it travels to the lungs.

Statins may occasionally cause double-vision, evelid-droop and weak ness of the muscles that control eve movement.

Rare cases of memory loss have been reported in people taking statins.

There have been reports of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) in people taking statins. There is no solid evidence that statins cause or trigger ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, a serious degenerative neurological disorder.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthy geezer.com

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LVAC lets them judge cake

By TRACY ANTONIOLI Special to The Press

The Lehigh Valley Arts Council is now officially old enough to drink, having celebrated its 21st birthday.

An event appropriate to the occasion was planned, with a day of education and celebration, "Growing Up Artfully," and a cake-decorating competition sharing the theme April 14 at Penn State Lehigh Valley, Stabler Corporate Center, Upper Saucon Town-

Dr. James Catterall delivered the keynote address, "Growing Up Artfully in a Left-Brain World," which outlined how arts education not only encourages brain development, but has shown to improve test

Catterall, a professor of Urban Schooling at the University of California Los Angeles, is author of "Doing Well and Doing Good by Doing Art.'

Several area schools were honored for their strides towards arts integration. Teachers from Muhlenburg Elementary School, Whitehall High School and the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts accepted Arts in Education awards on behalf of their respective schools.

The awards themselves were works of art: hand blown glass trophies, created by glass artist James Harmon.

The day closed with a contest honoring the culinary arts. Celebrity chef Lauri Ditunno of Cake Alchemy, New York City, judged the cake-decorating contest.

Colleen A. Laky, head chef and owner of Piece 'a Cake bakery, Macungie.

Ditunno, frequently featured on We TV's Wedding 'Amazing Cakes," is an artist in her own right. Blown sugar ornaments are her speciality. She was inspired to learn this skill by glass artist Dale Chihuly.

'Cake sculpture is art." claims Ditunno, "but the cake has to taste good, too.

And it most certainly did. After the winner was announced the cakes were immediately cut and shared, much to the satisfaction of everyone pres-

Alex's Carnival: The 4th Annual Community Carnival to benefit Alex's Lemonade Stand will be held 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. May 22 and 23 in The Rose Garden, Ninth Avenue and Union Boulevard, Bethlehem.

Donate to Boutique: Donation drop-offs for the 36th annual Boutique at



Lauri Ditunno, left, celebrity chef and owner of Cake Alchemy, New York City, and Colleen A. Laky, right, of Piece 'a Cake Bakery, Macungie, with Collen's 1st place cake at the Lehigh Valley Arts Council's (LVAC) cake-decorating contest.

the Rink, June 2-5 at the nia Shakespeare Festi-Bethlehem Municipal Ice val's (PSF) annual gala is Rink, Illick's Mill Road, June 5 in the Gerald A Bethlehem, are 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Mondays - Saturdays, University Center, Cenand 4 - 7 p.m. Wednesday ter Valley. only, through May 25.

men's, women's and children's clothing, accessories, shoes, lingerie, jewelry, toys, linens and housewares are accepted. No furniture, computers, luggage, electronics and books are accepted.

Sale Days are Preview Night, 4 - 8 p.m. June 2; Full-Price Day, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. June 3; Half-Price grams. Day, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. June 4; and Bag Day, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. June 5.

An estimated 300 volunteers are working on the annual event. Proceeds Several local bakeries Greater Lehigh Valley try professionals, humanentered the contest, and (formerly The Wellness itarian aid workers, canwere judged by Ditunno Community), the Cancer cer on detail and execution. Center at St. Luke's Hospi-First place was awarded to tal and Hospice House of the Visiting Nurse Association of St. Luke's.

Information: Jen Gibbs. 610-861-7555

Go Brite: The women's networking group, Brite Nite, next gets together 7 -8:30 p.m. May 25 at The Shoe Box, 4787 W. Tilghman St., Allentown.

Brite Nite is open to the public and includes wine and cheese. Brite Nite will feature Lisa Mundy, owner and founder of The Shoe Box.

Mundy's store supports the non-profit Soles for Souls. Brite Nite participants are asked to bring a pair of men's, women's or children's shoes to donate.

Also, at Brite Nite, there will be a "Resourceful" spotlight presented by Laura Fleischer, owner of Face:Photography, featuring Jennifer Schleder, who will talk about Kelly Ann Rooney Memorial Foundation.

Information: Jennifer Maher, 610-462-3730 PSF Gala: PennsylvaWhite Pavilion, DeSales

The evening begins at Gently-used items, vin- 5:30 p.m. with cocktails tage and fine clothing, and hors d'oeuvres, followed by dinner, auctions, performances by PSF company members, presentation of the Will Shakespeare Award to honor The Rider-Pool Foundation, and a champagne reception. Dress is black tie optional.

Proceeds benefit PSF education and artistic pro-

Information: Jeanne L. Bitler, PSF director of development, 610-282-WILL, ext. 6.

Benefit for climb: Katherine DePaul of benefit The Cancer Sup- Phillipsburg, N.J., joins port Community of the a team of 24 music indusadventurers to support the Love Strength Hope Foundation's 2010 Mt. Fuji Rocks Initiative Aug. 21-29.

To raise the \$6,000 needed to participate in the climb, DePaul hosts a fundraiser 6 - 8 p.m. June 11 at The Martin Guitar Museum, 510 Sycamore St., Nazareth. The event includes a silent auction, light refreshments, and music by Kelly Planer and the Perks.

Walter Parks, guitarist for Richie Havens, is expected to attend Dick Boak, director of Martin Guitar Artists, will offer a guided tour of the Martin Museum during the event.

Silent Auction items include a men's Burberry watch, Coach purse, and two tickets, including a meet and greet, to Judy Collins' Nov. 12 concert at the State Theatre, Eas-

DePaul is managing director of Wildflower Records and manages Collins and other artists.

Informaton: 917-442-

Lawrence Flynn with LVAC Arts in Education Award, accepted on behalf of Muhlenburg Elementary School,

Allentown.



Kim Maniscalco with LVAC Arts in Education award, accepted on behalf of the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts.



Danny Moyer with LVAC Arts in Education Award, accepted on behalf of Whitehall High School.

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Sweet Ovation

Left to right: Ross Born, Co-Chief Executive Officer, Just Born Inc., Bethlehem, and Cindy Glick, Corporate Affairs Manager, Just Born Inc., accept the Arts Ovation Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Arts from Allentown Arts Commission President Peter Lewnes and Arts Ovation Committee member Amy Meleck at the May 6 awards luncheon at the Holiday Inn Allentown.

\$700,000 grant to help LVIA reduce emissions at facility

Department of Environ- old fleet vehicles. mental Protection, preity with a check May 14 viding temperate air to "Clean Technology" initia-

The money from the Alternative Fuel Transportation Grant will allow LNAA to purchase eight ally-powered on-road vehi-Preconditioned Air (PCA) cles with new hybrid vehiunits, eight electric cles ground support equipment (eGSE), purchase focus is the air quality resulting in an annual and install three eGSE benefit of reduced emis-fuel savings of \$164,163 rechargers to support the sions at Lehigh Valley for LVIA.

John Hanger, Secre- new eGSE and six new International Airport tary of the Pennsylvania hybrid vehicles to replace (LVIA).

> ing old conventionallypowered GSE with new zero-emissions eGSE: and replacing old conventionally-powered on-road vehi-

"By reducing airport Emissions reductions emissions through the sented the Lehigh- will be achieved by avoid- electrification program, Northampton Airport ing the use of auxiliary we are working to do our Authority (LNAA) Author- power units (APUs) pro- part to help move Lehigh County into an improved for \$700,000 as part of its aircraft at passenger category as a 'mainteboarding bridges; replac- nance area' for National Ambient Air Quality Standards for Ozone," said David C. Haines, Lehigh-Northampton Airport Authority chairman.

It's estimated fuel consumption will be reduced The program's primary by 65,665 gallons at LVIA,

Orchard to urban heritage Schnecksville Fair theme

By BEVERLY GRUBER Special to The Press

"Proud of Our Heritage: From Orchard to Urban" is the theme for the 2010 Schnecksville Community Fair June 21 26 at the fire company grounds in Schnecksville, seven miles north of Allentown along Route 309, near Lehigh Carbon Community College.

The fair was started as an event to bring the community together and 27 years later that still holds true. At the opening night ceremony at 7:30 p.m. June 21, five volunteers from the community will be recognized for contributing their talents over the years.

There are many areas that make up a good fair. We will highlight a few of them.

Agriculture: Ag plays a big part in the 2010 edition of the fair. More than 175 different animals will be present to observe and at 7 p.m. each day, a different species will have a show in the 4-H pavilion. Come and observe our youth learn responsibility and caring as they feed, train and groom their ani-

canned goods to sewing, quilting and artwork is eligible for prizes. All of the competitive and educational exhibits will be displayed in the main fire hall building. It is not too late to enter an item. Call

610-767-5026. Commercial displays: Trucks, pet supplies, sun rooms and candles are just some of the products which will be showcased at the fair this year, More than 50 vendors will have products for sale.

Food: One of the main

reasons people attend fairs is to eat. You'll find favorites like cotton candy, fresh-cut French fries, hand-squeezed lemonade, hot sausage and funnel cakes, to name a few. The Schnecksville Fair features 20 food stands plus the Fire Company Cafe which features full meals and daily specials. Be sure to "come hungry" and enjoy the great food.

Entertainment: New entertainment has been booked for 2010. It ranges from a comedy magic show by Tiggar to the popular Great American Competitive and Edu- Wild West flavor and the cational Exhibits: More American Spirit Experithan 600 exhibitors have ence, which features anifound out that it is both mals, campfire cooking and updates: www.schfun and profitable to and antique costumes. necksvillefair.com

exhibit their achieve- Back from last year will be ments at the fair. Every- the popular Brian Ruth thing from baked and and the Masters of the Chainsaw and the Grand Master Concert Organ from Allentown.

For the younger crowd, the "Wanna Be a Farmer" tent will be in operation with its agriculture education theme and 4-H will again have their petting

Quarter Midget Racing will occur a the back of the Fairgrounds at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday - Thursday and 5 p.m. Saturday. You really should check this out. The participating youth really enjoy it.

The grand finale for the fair will be the fireworks at 10:30 p.m. Sat-

Carnival Rides: The carnival rides again will be provided by Jim Houghton Enterprises, Cochranville, Chester County. Twenty-two rides, many game booths and food concessions are part of this carnival. Rides are included with admission to anyone over 18 months of age.

So why not make some family memories? Load the kids in the car and Frontier Show with its plan to attend the 27th Annual Schnecksville Community Fair.

For more information



PHOTO BY HUB WILLSON

Dr. Joseph Michelli addresses Ben Franklin Technology's annual ixchange.

LCCC to host therapy parley

fied Occupational Ther- OTR/L; and "You Bring apy Assistant (COTA) Out the Music in Me' Conference will be held with Marcia O'Connor, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. June 5 at COTA/L. Lehigh Carbon Communi-309, Schnecksville.

'Implementing Sensory Shander, OTR; "Treat-functional ability.
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Luncheon presenter is

ty College (LCCC), Route Jeremy Dunlap, PT, MSPT, Clinical Program Manag-Occupational Therapy er at Accelerated Care Assistants (OTAs) can Plus. Individuals will receive PDUs at the con- learn about a variety of ference. Topics Include therapeutic modalities, the latest equipment, and Strategies in the Class- prospective future applicaroom" with Cristina tion. A COTA Care Award Urban, MS, OTR/L; will go to the participant "Osteoporosis and the who shared a novel adap-Geriatric Spine" with Tim tive device or idea that LCCC's Associate Profes-Haring, PT and March has enhanced a client's sor of Occupational Ther-

The event is co-spon-Complex Client" with sored by Tender Touch Assistant Program, 610-James Kehinde, PT/DPT Health Care, Genesis 799-1548.

The 13th Annual Certi- and Megan McLaughlin, Health Care Group, HCR ManorCare, Aegis Thera-Supplemental pies, HealthCare Services, and Therapists on Demand.

Proceeds benefit the COTA scholarship fund. Spaces are limited and

seats are filled on a firstcome, first-serve basis. Registration deadline is May 26. To register, call 610-799-1117.

For more information or to request a registration form, contact Cindy Rifenburg, MS, OTR/L, apy-Coordinator of Occupational Therapy

Upside of recessions detailed

ness people, venture cap- Michelli. italists, economic developers, political leadfrom Franklin's 21-county serv-tric, Walt Disney and IBM. ice area attended Ben

Ben Franklin's 16th annu-creativity. al Innovation Awards and

ogy entrepreneurs, busi- address by Dr. Joseph

a recession led to the innoers and regional influ-vations which produced Ben McDonald's, General Elec-

Often, he said, abun-Franklin Technology Part- dance lulls business leadners of Northeastern ers into complacency. In Pennsylvania annual rich economic times, leadixchange May 12 at Zoell- ers can prop up bad ideas ner Arts Center, Lehigh with money and allow those ideas to languish The i xchange com- well beyond viability. Conbined the presentation of versely, scarcity drives

In emphasizing how executive networking ses- innovators are the

More than 600 technol-sions with a keynote lifeblood of economic recovery, Michelli advocated high-quality, low-According to Michelli, cost approaches for creating, testing commercializing ideas.

Michelli authored "The Starbucks Experience: 5 Principles for Turning Ordinary into Extraordinary"; "The New Gold Standard," about service excellence at The Ritz-Carlton Hotel: and "When Fish Fly: Lessons for Creating a Vital and Energized Workplace," about the Pike Place Fish Market, Seattle, Wash.

Bicycle frames, riding toys, sweatshirts make latest list

The following recalls were issued May 9 - May 13 by federal and state agen-

Bicycle Frames: Niner Bikes is recalling bicycle frames sold March 2008 -September 2009. A welding deficiency can cause the bicycle frames to crack along the welds of the front triangle of the bicycle. This can cause the rider to lose control and crash. The recalled bicycle frames include all Jet 9 models ranging sequentially from serial numbers P8001682 to P9400454. The frame is a full suspension model in the colors green, white or black. "Jet 9" and "Niner" contact Niner Bikes, 877-646-3792, www.ninerbikes.com, for a replace-

Company is recalling Push Around and Whisper Ride store March - April 2010. Buggies sold August 1999 - The denim shorts' metal March 2010. A pin attaching snaps could detach from to the yellow knob on the the shorts, posing a chokhandle of the buggy can ing hazard. This recall loosen, causing the han-involves denim shorts sold dle to detach from the at The Children's Place buggy. This poses a seri- with item numbers 567844 ous risk of injury. The or 567967 only. The item Step2® Push Around number can be found on Buggy™ and Whisper Ride a sewn-in label located on Buggy™ are ride-on toys. the side of the shorts. The are painted on the bicycle The buggy comes in vari-shorts were sold in sizes frame. Consumers should ous colors; such as, orange, 0/3 months to 12 months. Ered, blue, pink and green. commerce customers will The buggies have a red be mailed a postage-pre-"Step2" logo on the han- paid envelope with instruc- garment. dle of the buggy. Only bugtions on how to return the should

ed in this recall. Consumers should contact Step2, 866for a free repair kit.

Denim Shorts: The Children's Place Services Company LLC is recalling Denim Cargo Shorts sold at The Children's Place online Riding Toys: Step2® gies with pins that have shorts for a full refund. remove the drawstrings

860-1887, www.step2.com, splace.com, 877-752-2387.

ing Co. is recalling Children's Hooded Sweatshirts with drawstrings sold June hooded sweatshirts have a drawstring at the neck which can pose a strangulation hazard to children. This recall involves all children's pullover and zippered hooded sweat shirts with drawstrings sold under the "Junk Food" brand name. These sweatshirts were sold in a variety of print designs and in children's sizes small, medium, large and extra-large. The "Junk Food" logo is sewn into the neck of the Consumers immediately

877-458-5865. receive a full refund.

Children's Bracelets:

yellow knobs are includ- Consumers can also con- from the sweatshirts. Con- recalling "Best Friends" tact The Children's Place sumers can also return the Charm Bracelet Sets sold Services, www.children- product to the store where February 2009 - January purchase for a refund. Con- 2010. The heart lock Children's Sweat- sumers can also contact charms attached to the shirts: Junk Food Cloth- Junk Food Clothing Co., bracelets contain high levwww.junkfoodclothing.com, els of cadmium. Cadmium is toxic if ingested by Tommy Hilfiger U.S.A. is children and can cause 2006 - August 2009. The recalling Tommy Hilfiger adverse health effects. The Sweatshirts sold August "Best Friends" three 2009 - January 2010. The bracelet sets are silver-colsweatshirts fail to meet ored chains with metal federal flammability stan-, pendants containing one dards for wearing appar- of the words "Best," el, posing a risk of burn "Friends" or "Forever" and hazard. This recall involves heart lock and key charms Tommy Hilfiger brand chil- with different colored dren's sweatshirts sold in stones. Consumers should sizes 4 to 16. The sweat-return the heart lock shirts have the letters charms or the entire "N.Y.C." and "Hilfiger Col-bracelets to any Claire's lege" printed on the front. for a full refund or replace-Consumers should contact ment product. Consumers Tommy Hilfiger, 800-866- can also contact Claire's, 6922, www.tommy.com, to www.claires.com, 866-859-

> For more informa-Claire's Boutiques Inc. is tion: www.recalls.org

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Meeting at Calvary Temple 3436 Winchester Rd. Allentown, 18104 - 610-799-5252 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion 9 a.m. Church School '28 Book of Common Prayer

Rev. Joseph S. Falzone **ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

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

BAPTIST

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

55+ Group * Vocal & Bell Choirs CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 111 Dewberry Ave., Bethlehem 610-865-3171 Uplifting Sunday Worship: 8:30, 9:50, 11:10 a.m. 6:30 p.m. The Thread-an alternative Contemporary Service Wed. Family Night & Prayer: 7 p.m. Meaningful Prayer & Bible Studies Dynamic Youth & Children's Programs

AWANA **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** 1808 N. 19th St., Allentown (South Whitehall Township) SUNDAY SERVICES Contemporary Worship 8 a.m. Traditional Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m. Study Groups 6 p.m. WEEKDAY MINISTRIES Awana Clubs & Prayer Groups Student & Singles Groups 610-432-3414, www.fbcatown.com

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

LEHIGH VALLEY **BAPTIST CHURCH** & Emmaus Baptist Academy 4702 Colebrook Ave. 610-965-4700 **Pastor Doug Hammett** Sunday School, all ages, 9:30 a.m. Sunday - 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Wed. Prayer Mtg. - 7 p.m. **BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**

BETHEL BIBLE **FELLOWSHIP CHURCH** 418 Elm St., Emmaus SENIOR PASTOR Rev. David N. Schoen Josh Edwards, Youth Pastor Annette Kuhns, Christian Ed. Coordinator DISCIPLESHIP MINISTRIES Pastor David Schlonecker 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 7 p.m. Evening Service (Nursery, all services)

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL "Live God's Love. Tell God's Story.' L. Mac. Rd. & Church Lane Trexlertown 610-398-3321 The Rev. Canon Michael F. Piovane, Ed.D., Rector Sun. 8 & 10:15 a.m. Holy Euch. 9:05 a.m. Church Sch. & Ad. Forum

Wed, 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

(Healing Service: first Wed.)

ST. MARGARET'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 150 Elm Street Emmaus 610-967-1450 "Family School," Tuesday, 7 p.m ESL help for adults (Childcare provided) Sunday Worship at 9 a.m. www.stmargaretsemmaus.org

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

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville 610-285-6967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m. Snack & Chat, 9:45 a.m

Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Rev. Ken Kalisz

HORIZON CHURCH "Where Heaven and Earth Connect (Meeting at Harry S Truman Elementary on Gaskill Avenue) Pastor Robert Daneker - 610-439-0418 9:30 a.m. Connections Cafe opens 10 a.m. Service begins Nursery, Preschool, Elementary Classes

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ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St. Emmaus - 610-965-5570 Rev. Don H. Wert - Senior Pastor Rev. Nathan Kennedy - Asst. Pastor Traditional Worship, 8:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible

Kids Club - Wed. 6:30 p.m **FULL GOSPEL**

CALVARY TEMPLE 3436 Winchester Road. Allentown 610-398-3222 Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday Children's Church, 10:30 a.m. Wed, Service & Children & Youth, 7 p.m Handicapped Accessible calvarytemplepa.ord Visitors Welcome

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 610-395-6332 Richard G. Gardner, Pasto 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School (Communion - 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month) Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF SCHOENERSVILLE 2354 Grove Road Allentown, PA 18109 610-264-2122 Rev. George Zacharda Coffee Hour, 8:45-10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Worship/Holy Communion, 10:15 a.m. Wheelchair accessible CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Streets Allentown, PA 18102

Rev. William Maxon, ACSW, Ph.D. Senior Pastor Sunday Schedule Worship at 8 & 11:00 a.m Spiritual Growth Forum at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m www.christ-atown.org

Handicapped Accessible - Ample Parking

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education Rev. Wally Vinovskis, 610-965-3265

Friendly People, Awesome God! concordia-macungie.com FAITH EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, Pa. 18052 (610) 435-0451

8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk e-mail prayer requests to mbodn@aol.com

Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available **GRACE LUTHERAN** CHURCH 28 W. Main St Macungie - 610-966-3325 Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor

Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m Handicapped Accessible www.gracemacungie.org

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Rev. David L. Hess 610-767-9513 Info and map on website: www.heidelberg-lutheran.org 8:30 a.m. Worship

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Handicapped accessible & air conditioned

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 1028 Church Street. 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd Fogelsville - 610-395-5535 Emmaus, Pa. 18049 640-967-2220

Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor www.stjohns-fogelsville.org Sunday Holy Communion

7:30. 8:45.10:45 a.m. Rejoicing Spirits.. Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children 2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasaugua 610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery (Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-6933 Rev. Shirley Guider 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study

9 a.m. Sunday School

10:15 a.m. Worship JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 Rev. Donald W. Havn 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.

Handicapped Accessible earing Devices Availabl NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St., Allentown 610-395-5062 www.nativityallentown.org Pastor John P. Minnich, STM

2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.

Assoc. Pastor Richard Stough, STM 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday Schoo Holy Communion, Saturday, 6 p.m. **NEW LIFE EVANGELICAL** LUTHERAN CHURCH 6804 Weiss Road Rt. 309. New Tripoli Rev. Scott W. Lingenfelter

Worship Service 8 &10:15 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Worship 610-298-2710 www.nlelc.com

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 822 N. 19th Street Allentown, PA 18104 610-434-1291 The Rev. Donna T. Deal Sunday School - 9 a.m. Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut sts. Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-965-9885 Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus Melanie E. Werley, Associate in Ministry Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

ST JOHN'S EVANGELICAL NON-DENOMINATIONAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. MaryAnn Hamm Pastor Steve Feeley 9 a.m. Sunday School 484-547-5235 10:30 a.m. Worship calvaryemmaus.org Communion-1st & 3rd Sun. of month (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator) Relaxed Atmosphe

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 417 Howertown Road Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-3221 Rev. Gary L. Walbert 8 a.m. Holy Communion Family Worship, 10 a.m. 9 a.m. Sunday School Nursery Available 10:30 a.m. Worship

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlege Wheelchair accessible

8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m. Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m. 8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship 5th Sunday of the Month WEISENBERG LUTHERAN

Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun./month

CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 Pastor Ray Hand Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion - 1st Sunday

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN 9990 Ziegels Church Road Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Wheelchair accessible

Handicapped Accessible Pastor Herbert H. Michel **MENNONITE**

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH 4138 Wilson Street Whitehall (Egypt), PA 610-262-1270 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service Child Care provided "To be the people of God inviting others to know Him.

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BEIT SIMCHA "House of Joy" Rejoicing with the God of Israel Shabbat Service every Saturday 10 a.m. Shabbat School 11 a.m., Oneg 12:15 p.m. Our services are at: 5042 Schantz Road, Allentown Home havurah groups and bible studies For more info, see www.beitsimcha.org Call 610-289-2011 or

beitsimcha@gmail.com

MORAVIAN EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

Pastor Nursery during worship 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor

CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS Emmaus Fire Company #1 50 South 6th Street, Emmaus Teaching Verse by Verse thru the Bible Contemporary Worship

Sunday Worship Service, 9:45 a.m JACOB'S CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 or 610-756-6676 Church School, 9 a.m.

Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m. Handicapped Accessible

PRESBYTERIAN ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St. 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Church School (all ages) 9:45 a.m. Arabic Language Worship (Childcare provided) 610-395-3781

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH OF EMMAUS** N 2nd & Cherokee Sts Rev. Roberta J. Kearney, Interim 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided

faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM 2344 Center Street 610-867-5865 Rev. Alf Halvorson, Pastor 10:15 a.m. Church School (all ages) 8:45 & 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worshin

Childcare & Handicapped Accessible www.fpc-bethlehem.org FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Rev. Joyce Smothers Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.

Worship, 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@verizon.net Web: www.hokeypres.org PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA 2nd & Pine Sts

Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Service

UNION

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 A Shared Ministry between the **Evangelical Lutheran Church in America** and the United Church of Christ Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor 8:45 a.m. Memorial Day Program 9 a.m. Sunday School Classes 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion Service, Rite of Confirmation

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran, UCC) 7863 St. Peters Road (on Macungie Mountain) 610-966-3030 Rev. Jerel W. Gade

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran & UCC Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064 Pastor Carol Ivev Worship 9:30 a.m Handicapped Accessible All Welcome!

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

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

CHRIST CHURCH U.C.C. 75 East Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018 - 610-865-6565 Rev. William J. Kuntze, Sr. Pastor Rev. Jeffrey V. Bauer, Assoc. Pasto email: christ@christucc.org Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary 10:05 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Traditional Worship

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C. 4695 Lowhill Church Road New Tripoli - 610-298-2527 Rev. Russell Campbell 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD UCC 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Rev. Scott M. Sanders 10:30 a.m. Pentecost Communion Festival

EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available

Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church Street Whitehall - 610-262-4961 Pastor Larry E. Pickar, Sr. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Series: Plan to Win

Message Outlines on Website (Child-Care Available) Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.com

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave Northampton, Pa. 18067 610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

> U.C.C., GREENAWALDS 2325 Albright Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 610-435-1763 Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor 9 a.m. Education Hour 10:30 a.m. Worship (Nursery available

Sanctuary handicapped accessible HEIDELBERG UCC Irvin & Church Roads Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 **Puppet Ministry** 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allento (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) Rev. Dr. David C. Smith, Pastor Sunday, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship

jordanucc.org Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Accessible & Elevator 610-264-8421

st.johnsucc.pastor@rcn.com ST. JOHN'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 139 North Fourth St Emmaus 610-965-9158 Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship

9:15 a.m. Sunday Schoo ST. JOHN'S UCC 1027 Church Street Fogelsville 610-398-7015 10:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Church time nursery available Comm., 1st Sunday of month Handicapped Accessible Pastor Joanne Marchetto

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 787 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. Nuscher 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship 2nd & 4th Sunday Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible

> ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST South Rt. 100 & Church Lane Trexlertown - 610-395-4571 Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

ST. PAUL'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 19th St. & Lincoln Ave Northampton - 610-262-5991 Rev. Todd Fennell 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 82 S. Church Street Macungie, PA 18062 Office 610-966-3096 Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor Sunday, 9 a.m. Church School for all ages 10:15 a.m. Worship

> TRINITY UCC Third & Coplay Sts. Coplay, PA 610-262-8933 Pastor Steve Hummel 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship (Child Care available) Communion, 1st Sunday/mo.

UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873, Neffs (610) 767-6961 Rev. Thomas N. Thomas, Senior Pastor Rev. Kris P. Snyder Samuelson, Associate Pastor 8 a.m. Worship Service

10:30 a.m. Worship Service ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11:05 a.m. Handicapped Accessible

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AAUW book sale funds scholarships

By DANA GRUBB

Special to the Bethlehem Press Dealers, collectors and people just looking for some good reads gathered early April 21 to get first crack at about 40,000 books, games, DVDs, videos, CDs, games and puzzles at the annual AAUW book fair held in the Memorial Pool bath house. For \$10, more than 50 waited to take advantage of the two-hour

Armed with canvas shopping bags, luggage, boxes and duffle bags, buyers swarmed throughout the maze-like struc-

ture in just minutes. More than 100 volunteers sorted and priced items donated for the annual event, according numbers with the curto Nancy Disario, who rent sale, which ran co-chaired the event with Karen Donald. Proceeds

advance sale opportuni- are used to provide scholarships to area high school seniors starting college and older women who are returning to college

> In 2009, the sale raised \$35,000, of which \$25,000 was awarded in scholarships. Organizers hoped to equal or better those April 21-24.



Sue McNamara, president of the Bethlehem branch of the American Association of University Women, admires a selection of children's books that were offered at the annual sale.

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PREMIER Crossword

PANIC PATTERN

ACROSS

- 1 Bookstore sect.
- 5 Not up to snuff
- 11 "The Greatest" boxer 14 Fat-avoiding Jack
- 19 additional cost 20 On fire
- 21 Christmas mo.
- 22 "Kids days!" 23 Start of a riddle 27 French auto-racing
- 28 Slangy ending for
- 29 Facility with a
- 30 SAT taker, usually
- 31 Corp. division 34 Raise aloft
- 36 Spanish cheers
- 37 Riddle, part 2 42 Notice
- 43 Siouan speaker 44 Tighten, as muscles
- 45 Beds for vampires
- 47 Mexican poet Paz 51 Small iPods
- 53 Author Asimov 57 Riddle, part 3
- 62 Band blaster 63 Citi Field ball team
- 64 Only OK 65 In-favor votes
- 66 Of old 69 Panther
- 71 Moo shrimp
- 73 Dog's sound 75 Rubble-making stuff
- 76 Actress Wood
- 78 Spew 80 Years back
- 82 Carp in ornamental ponds
- 84 Riddle, part 4
- 91 Make straight 92 Panorama
- 93 Sicilian port 94 Moniker
- 98 Celtic language
- 100 L followers 101, "Desperate Housewives"
- role 104 End of the riddle
- 109 Descartes of philosophy 110 Collect \$200 in Monopoly
- 111 "— hooks" (shipping box warning)
- 112 Ending for margin or Saturn 113 "- longa ..
- 114 Future atty.'s exam 117 Certain golf club
- 121 Riddle's answer 126 Lawn diggers
- 127 Inflated self
- 128 Pupil surrounders 129 Gold-medal skater Kulik
- 7 Sky's color, in Italy 8 "Qué —?" ("What's happening?") 9 2,700-mile-long Asian river 10 Serve again, as tea 11 Rowdydow 12 Diminishes

130 Hagar the Horrible's dog

132 Pitcher Ryan and others

2 "- Jury" (1953 or 1982

3 Suffix meaning "word"

4 Filmmaker Jean-Luc -

133 Movie-house suffix

131 — up shop

1 Cry loudly

film)

5 Declines

6 Sci-fi craft

48 49 50

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- 13 Cold injury application 14 — -Foy, Quebec 15 Life magazine feature
- 16 Beats back 17 Dozing
- 18 Minuscule
- 25 Movie star, e.g.
- 24 Go some length 26 French capital, in song

- 33 Livy's 540 35 Ogres 37 Horn sound 38 — A Sketch

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- 39 B flat, e.g. 40 Pasta option
- (1997 film)
- 48 Sick dog 49 Seductress
- 52 Absentees 54 Assist in evil 55 Alda or Hale
- 58 Bay State coll. 59 Paddled 60 Bear, in Spanish
- 61 "No hands!" lead-in 66 Code word for "A" 67 Scottish Celt
- 70 Tankard 72 Part of USA
- 74 Dunce 77 Helpful aquarium fish 79 Hangs in the air

32 Creator of Crusoe 81 Mild cigar

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- 41 Forces to endure, as revenge 46 "- There Was You"
- 50 Challenge as false
- "- magnifique!"
- 68 "Dedicated to the Love"

83 Ending for Israel 85 Suffix of participles 86 Get via trickery

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87 Duel tools

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- 88 "My Friend —" 89 Potent beginning?
- 90 When p.m. begins 95 Lacking face value, as stock 96 Egg producers
- 97 Communiqué 99 "Law & Order: --' 101 Famous lullaby composer 102 Put trust in
- 103 Isolate like Gilligan 105 Bill O'Reilly's
- "The Zone" 106 Negligent 107 Med. course 108 Tabloid dirt
- 115 Sleek, in car lingo 116 Dog feature 118 Hades 119 "Would — to you?"
- 120 Page sent by PC 122 Mich. hours 123 Decay
- 124 Airport screeners' org. 125 D.C. pol

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING CANCELLATION/CHANGE

The May 24, 2010 Regular Meeting of the Lehigh County Authority Board of Directors has

The June 14, 2010 Workshop Meeting of the Lehigh County Authority Board of Directors location has changed to the Lehigh County Authority Wastewater Plant, 7676 Industrial Boulevard, Allentown, PA 18106 at 12:00 p.m.

AŞA M. HUGHES, Chair

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of BARBARA E. TREXLER aka Barbara Ellen Trexler, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments with-Mary Jane McGlinchey, Executrix

c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire

207 E. Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 May 19, 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF MARION H. STEWART, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: James A. Stewart, Estate Representative, or to Jon A. Swartz, Esquire, Swartz & Associates, 1605 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Suite 514, Allentown, PA 18104-

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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

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 25, 2010 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA.

- 1. Proposed Revised Driveway Ordinance
- Prioritized list of Lehigh Valley Planning Commission Guide/Model regulations for

Any other items that may be discussed at the discretion of the Planning Commission

PUBLIC NOTICE **ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA** Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thurs-May 27, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

APPEAL 10382 - MARTINO DESIGNS, 212 N. 4th ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 123 N. 3rd ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct an 11.25'x10' addition along with a 12'x16' deck for the property located at 123 N. 3rd St., Emmaus, PA. Applicant is requesting a 15.5' front yard and 17.75' rear yard setback variance to Z.O. Part 9. Site is located in a R-HO zoning district.

APPEAL 10383 - METRO PCS PENNSYLVA-NIA, LLC, 510 VIRGINIA DR., FT. WASHING-TON, PA 19034 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 775 FURNACE ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to collocate telecommunication antennas on the existing pole located at 775 Furnace St., Emmaus, PA. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use approval to Z.O. Section 306.2 along with an interpretation and/or variance in regards to the previous Zoning Hearing Board approval. Site is located in a

I-L zoning district. James L. Farnsworth, Zoning Officer May 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE MAY 2010 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, May 19, 2010, at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, Pa., to review and make recommendations on the following: #2035 - Lot #1 Mayo Motors - Revised Resub-

mission - Located at 7450 Hamilton

#1971 - Weis Market #188 - Land Development located in the 1300 block of North Route 100, Fogelsville.

#2083 - Parking Lot Addition - Land Development Plans - Located at 6810 Tilghman Street, Allentown, PA.

#2084 - Lehigh Hills Lot #5 - Sketch Plan Located at 1670 PA Route 100, 1325 Church Street, 1250 Nursery Street, 1116 Nursery Street and 7827 Lime Street, Fogelsville.

Zoning Ordinance - Text Amendments

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission.

Owen Bastian, Secretary Work Session: Monday, May 17, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. **PUBLIC NOTICE**

ESTATE of LEONA V. WETZEL, deceased, late of Alburtis, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), by the following

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PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Whitehall-Coplay School District at the office of the Business Manager, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 until 1:00 P.M. on June 1, for Physical Education Supplies and

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The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on June 1, 2010 at 1:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA

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By Order of the Board Robert V. Strauss, Business Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NAME OF DECEDENT: Ralph John Weidner, also known as Ralph J. Weidner LATE OF: Whitehall, Pennsylvania

EXECUTOR: Bruce C. Weidner ATTORNEY: Wallace B. Eldridge III, Esquire Suite 210

2987 Corporate Court Orefield, PA 18069 Phone: (610) 366-0843 May 19, 26, June 2

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct hearings on Thursday June 3, 2010 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:

ZHB-2010-21: The appeal of Grace and Royal Olson seeking relief to place a pre-fabricated storage shed on their property located at 3105 Park Place, w/s N. 31st Street. The appellants are seeking variances relating to Section 12.28(c)(4) and 12.33(f)(3) regarding the minimum front yard setback and proposing to place the shed between the house and 31st Street. The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Densi-

ZHB-2010-22: The appeal of the Vernon and Nancy Kressley seeking relief to re-establish a home based dentist office use, included within their dwelling at 411 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. The appellants are seeking a favorable interpretation of Section 12.25(e)(4) regarding the permanent vacation of a non-conforming use. In the alternative, the appellants are seeking variances re-12.33(q)(5)(B)&(C): Sections 12.33(q)(8); and 12.33(q)(10) regarding a home office occupying more than 450 square feet in area; exterior advertising/signage; customers/ patients coming to the residential premises; and non-residents being employed on site. The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Density Resi-

ZHB-2010-23: The appeal of the Amy Licini and Charles Meek seeking relief to be able to construct a swimming pool, with a deck, on their single family dwelling lot located at 2030 Van Buren Drive. The appellants are seeking variances to Sections 12.28(c)(5) and 12.33(f)(3) regarding this property being bounded on two parallel sides by public road frontage, which creates a situation whereby the pool and deck are being placed between the house and a public The subject property is zoned "R-4", Medium Density Residential.

The above-referenced properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any submitted plans, applications, and/or supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants must attend. All interested parties are invited to attend and have the opportunity to be heard.

Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer May 19, 26

The Lower Macungie Township Audit Advisory Committee will hold a meeting on May 24, 2010 at 6:30 PM at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road

Macungie. The public

is invited to attend.

May 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE **Public Hearing** Macungie Borough Council will conduct a public hearing on Mon-day, May 24, 2010 in the Auditorium at the Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, PA, for the purpose of receiving

public comment on Or 2010-01, dinance Installation Requirements Resolution 2010-04, Schedule of Streets Requiring Sidewalk. Chris L. Boehm

Borough Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MARK T. RHEINER, of the Township of Hanover, of the County of Northamp-ton and Commonwealth of Pennsylva-

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immediately to: Richard J. Haber, Esq. 150 W. Macada Road Bethlehem, PA

18017-2409 May 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of GENEVA A. KNEPP, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without de-

lay to: Donna L. Long, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young,

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG

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The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 26, 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:

#51005 - The appeal of Peter Hance, 1705 Packhouse Road, Fogelsville, PA; for a variance to maximum building height to construct an addition to existing home. The property is

#51006 - The appeal of Timothy Cope, 5815 Snowy Orchid Lane, Allentown PA; for variances to side and rear property line setbacks and drainage and planting easement for existing shed and variance to install fence in drainage easement. The property is zoned R2.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.
Al Geosits, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Helen M. Kisthardt Kistler a/k/a Helen M. Kisthardt, deceased, late of Slatington, Le-

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to William E. Kisthardt, Executor.

c/o Robert A. Weinert, Esq. 512 Hamilton St., Suite 205 Allentown, PA 18101

Or the Executor's Attorney Robert A. Weinert, Esq. 512 Hamilton St., Suite 205 Allentown, PA 18101 May 19, 26, June 2

> PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Item: 2010 Road Signage and Associated Hardware Bid Bid Due, Time/Date: 3:00 p.m., Wednesday June 16, 2010

Bid Opening, Time/Date: 3:05 p.m., Wednesday June 16, 2010 **Bid Opening Location: Township of Lower** Macungie Municipal Building

tracts and Projects Manager Telephone No.: (610) 966-4343

The Township of Lower Macungie will receive sealed proposals for the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Purchasing Council, at the Township Munici-Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062 at the time as stated above. Bid documents must be enclosed in a sealed opaque envelope, labeled "Sealed Bid -Lehigh Valley Cooperative Purchasing Council - Road Signage" and indicate the name of the vendor. All bids must be accompanied by bid security in the amount of not less than ten per cent. Securities must be in the form of surety bond, certified line of credit, certified check, or cash validated with original signature(s). Lower Macungie Township shall be named on the Bid Security.

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of MADELINE BAUS, late of the Township of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsvlvania. Letters Testamentary have been

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Northampton, PA 18067-1544 May 5, 12, 19 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

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PUBLIC NOTICE ELECTION BOARD NOTICE

> The Lehigh County Board of Elections will convene a meeting on Friday, May 21, 2010, 9:00 A.M. in the Election Bureau Office, Government Center - Room 40, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown for the following purposes:

- 1. To commence the official canvassing of votes from the May 18, 2010 General Primary
- 2. To examine each provisional ballot envelope from the May 18, 2010 General Primary to determine if the individuals who voted a Provisional Ballot was qualified to vote at the election district where the vote was cast.
- 3. General purposes

Election Board of Lehigh County By: Timothy A. Benyo, Chief Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING MEETING

Public Notice by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board is hereby given for hear-ings on **June 2**, **2010 at 7:30 p.m.** in the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay (Ironton), Pa. regarding the following zoning appeals:

ZONING APPEAL - 2010-3

George & Suzanne Pavelko - The applicant is requesting a variance from Section 403.15.b 1) to permit the construction of 40 ft. by 28 ft. accessory structure, which would exceed the allowable limit of 1000 sq. ft, and Section 307.B.1.f.3 to allow an accessory structure to be placed closer than the required 15 ft. setback. The property is located at 6343 Lock Lane Slatington, PA 18080. The property is zoned CR-Conservation/Residential. PIN 5571 2616 8717.

ZONING APPEAL - 2010-4

James Straley- The applicant is requesting a variance from Section 307.B.1.e.2 to allow an addition to the principal structure to be placed closer than the required 20 ft. setback. The property is located at 2142 Lenape Drive Coplay, PA 18037. The property is zoned AR-Agricultural/Residential. PIN 5479 9937 6375.

Copies of the above noted appeal applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building. The North Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically challenged.

The applicants must appear at this zoning meeting. Any party interested in the above matter has the right to appear in person, by counsel, or by representative and be heard at the time and place indicated above. North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board requests that all persons who wish to be considered parties to this hearing enter their appearances in writing on Praecipe For Appearance Forms provided by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Office. The Zoning Hearing Board also reserves the right to change the order in which the zoning appeals will be heard at this public meeting.

Zoning and Codes Enforcement Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, May 10th, 2010, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCE NO. 2825
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 27 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP ZONING, BY AMENDING SECTION 27-20, OCCUPANCY PERMITS, SUBSECTION "D", WITH RESPECT TO CHANGES IN TENANTS OF COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL BUSINESSES

ORDINANCE NO. 2826 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF (2) 2010 FORD CROWN VICTORIA VEHICLES FOR THE POLICE PATROL DIVISION IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that on May 13, 2010, they acknowledged receipt of a proposal to include additional land within the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area. The proposed additions consist of approximately 221 acres more or less, and are identified as PIN Nos. 541776071207 1, 541776391981 1, 541775710183 1, 541765157114 1, 541766458509 1, 541767250772 1, and 541767945838 1. The proposed additional land will remain on file and is available for public inspection during the normal business hours at the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania.

Any municipality encompassing or adjacent to the proposed additional areas, or any landowner who owns the land proposed to be included within the Agricultural Security Area, or any landowner with lands adjacent or near the proposed additional areas who wishes land to be included or not included therein, may propose modifications to the proposed area. Objections to the proposed additional areas, and proposed modifications must be filed with the Board of Supervisors, in writing, with a copy to the Lynn Township Planning Commission within fifteen (15) days from the date of this Notice. At the end of the fifteen (15) day period, the proposed additional land and proposed modifications, if any, will be submitted to the Lynn Township Planning Commission and the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee. Thereafter, a public hearing will be held on the proposed additional land, proposed modifications, if any, and recommendations of the Lynn Township Planning Commission and the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire - Solicitor for Lynn Township

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