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# BETHLEHEM PRESS

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

APRIL 7, 2010



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## Opening day of the season

PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

On opening day of trout fishing season anglers of all ages line the wall by the Monocacy Creek in the Colonial Industrial Quarter. Please see page A2 for more photos.

Cailah Baran, of Bethlehem Township, caught a few fish in the first hours of trout fishing season. She's been fishing since she was 3.



Derrick Denby, of Bethlehem, enjoys fishing from a warm spot in the sun.

### PRESERVATION PLAN TASK FORCE

## What would you miss?

By KAREN M. SAMUELS  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"What is your favorite place, view or tradition associated with Bethlehem? What would you miss if it were gone tomorrow?"

Those are just a few of the questions for which Bethlehem's Preservation Plan Task Force seeks answer. The task force held its first public forum April 1 seeking public opinion on the most significant historic and cultural assets in the city.

More than 60 interested citizens attended the public forum at the Northampton Community College Fowler Family Southside Center to inform the task force of the historic places they treasure most. The meeting was led by Liz Laney of Phillips Preiss Grygiel



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Participants at the preservation plan meeting expressed their concerns that landscapes were at risk in Bethlehem, and in particular one that was recently compromised by a newly constructed electronic billboard next to the Hill to Hill Bridge. The vista, which could be viewed heading south across the bridge, included the Wilbur Mansion, Masonic Temple and former Lehigh Valley Railroad offices.

LLC, a planning and real estate consultant group. Comments from those attending varied.

Joan Campion observed, "The view from St. Michael's Cemetery reveals a 19th century cityscape of South Bethlehem houses, churches, schools, stores and mills that is unique."

Dr. Kim Carrell-Smith cherishes the views of Bethlehem from the Hill-to-Hill Bridge, Broad Street Bridge, Fahy Bridge and Minsi Trail Bridge. She is worried about the lack of judgement and planning that allowed the new sign on the Hill-to-Hill Bridge. She feels it is a blight on the view.

Julia Maserjian marveled at the Bethlehem Steel workers' homes that were built on the difficult hilly terrain.

See MISS on Page A2

### COUNTY

## Better security, food service

Council awards prison contracts

By CAROL SMITH  
csmith@tnonline.com

Northampton County Council approved contracts for improved security management and food service management at the county's prison at its March 18 meeting.

Stanley Convergent Security Solutions, Inc., of Noblesville, Ind., was awarded the six-month \$305,780 contract to upgrade the camera software and to add cameras in areas such as the new Central Booking room. Stanley had installed the prison's cameras and county officials said it was important to have integration between the cameras and the software.

Funding for the software upgrades will come from monies left from the 2001 bond issue. At the Finance Committee meeting on March 17, Robert Meyers, the county's director of corrections, assured committee members that the expense was "reasonable and essential for the safety of the officers."

Aramark Correctional Services, a company based in Downers Grove, Ill., will receive \$2 million for two years to provide food services to the

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### 'THE SOUND OF MUSIC' OPENS AT FREEDOM - A 19

# Laura Olson

Political science professor  
Lehigh University

## Q&A

BY LINDSEY HESSE

Laura Olson was hesitant at first, but has come to see the new health care bill as a step toward an "improved way of life for the vast majority of people." She currently teaches a class in American health care, which has taken a close look at the new legislation for the past several weeks. "It's interesting because we have a number of pre-med students in class," she said. "We're spending a lot of time understanding the system that is, so we can understand the changes." From her wise perspective, the bottom line is: the reform will do more good for more Americans.

Olson has already spent countless hours trying to understand the enormous legislation in its entirety. From what she has gathered, the law will mean something positive for the vast majority of Americans. She encourages people to take the time to examine and consider the law for themselves. "Don't get swept up in the rhetoric," she says.



any lifetime limits on the amount of services someone can get. There will be no denial for children who have pre-existing conditions, and in the near future, the same will be true for adults.

Students can also stay on their parents' plan until the age of 26, and in coming years people will also be able to buy insurance in a state-based pool, which is designed to help provide affordable coverage in the event of job loss. Those struggling with poverty will now be aided by the national floor for Medicaid, which will protect, for example, a single person with an income below 133 percent of the federal poverty level.

**Q** What alterations would you have made to the law?

**A** The biggest downside is that it's not a single-payer system like the method used in Canada, and it's built on the system we already have, which is very costly. There aren't sufficient cost controls or caps on drug costs, and this worries me tremendously.

Another problem is that it does not increase the number of medical schools and doctors. If you're expanding coverage to 33 million people, and there's a shortage of general practitioners, there's a problem. I worry about those people who will "fall into the gap" and miss out on the new and improved coverage that may not take effect until it's too late. Some people will be unable to use their coverage in the coming years, and other stipulations will also take some time to be enacted.

**Q** How will it affect employers?

**A** As far as the much-talked about mandate, there's no requirement to provide health care. Large employers will have to pay a fee to the government for each of their employees whose health care is being subsidized by the government, in other words, Medicaid. This is something that will most directly hit major corporations like fast-food chains, and Wal-Mart.

This government fee for corporations with subsidized employees may be encouragement for employers to offer affordable health insurance, but for some it will just simply be, what I would consider, a fair fine, because the taxpayers are picking up the cost of their employees' state-funded health care.

**Q** The law has been called "socialized medicine." Is it?

**A** Not really. There is only one country in the world that has socialized medicine, and that's England, because that means the government not only pays for, but runs, the health care system. Not even Canada has socialized medicine; they have a single payer system.

Prior to any of this new reform, the government was already paying for approximately half of all medical coverage nationwide. This includes funding for the handicapped, elderly, veterans and the like which had been approved by both political parties.

**Q** Is this health care reform or health insurance reform?

**A** It's definitely health insurance reform. There's some rhetoric in the plan about quality of care and enhancing healthy lifestyles, but the bottom line is that this is health insurance reform. With 32 million new patients, there is going to be a windfall profit for providers, insurance companies, drug companies and medical device providers because of the major influx of new people, but they will be taxed for it.

**Q** What's new about the law?

**A** Contrary to what the rhetoric has been, the new law does not overhaul the American health care system. One of the biggest lacks of the law is that it is not calling for enough change. It's essentially the same system we already have, except it expands coverage to approximately 32 million more people.

On the other hand, it does make some substantial reforms of the health insurance industry, and it very well may be a wedge into some larger overhaul someday.

**Q** What does it mean for the future of health care?

**A** Even though the law was passed, people are wondering if a shift in power to the right this November could mean a rescinding, but it's very unlikely the legislation will be reversed. The Republicans really aren't offering any viable alternatives at this point, and there really is something for everybody in this legislation. Once people really examine the law and realize the benefits they're getting, they probably won't want it taken away.

**Q** How will it affect us?

**A** There's something in it for everybody who's not at the highest income and asset levels. The elderly will benefit from closing the donut-hole. People without insurance will have it now. People who get sick, which could be anyone, will not be denied coverage. The legislation is one of redistribution in a sense because it does inevitably charge the very rich.

People who are already insured are getting some guarantees that if they do get sick their health care coverage won't be revoked. There will not be



Jarrett Hein fishes with his dad, Tom, of Bethlehem.



Thanhhae Teasley, 11, of Bethlehem, smiles at his grandfather as he fishes in the Monocacy Creek.

## Opening day of the season

Anglers fishing along the Monocacy Creek in the Colonial Industrial Quarter of Bethlehem enjoyed a warm sunny "opening day." Trout season opened in several counties in southeastern Pennsylvania at 8 a.m. April 3, and runs 24 hours a

day until Labor Day, Sept. 6. The season opens April 17 for the rest of the state. For more information on licensing, permits and a list of open water go to [www.fish.state.pa.us/fact\\_fast\\_trout.htm](http://www.fish.state.pa.us/fact_fast_trout.htm).

## COUNTY

Continued from page A1

county's inmates and staff. The contract is for one year with one-year renewal term.

The previous food service provider, Compass Group, Canteen Correctional Service, will terminate its contract on May 4, 2010.

Aramark, which had lost the prison's food-service contract, has assured

county officials that the company will do a better job this time around, Meyers said. Aramark has the endorsement of Northampton County's Prison Advisory Board.

Northampton County's April meeting dates are April 8 and 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Northampton County Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

## MISS

Continued from page A1

New buildings, such as the current building projects at Lehigh University, Ken Raniere stated, need to blend in with the surroundings and not detract from it.

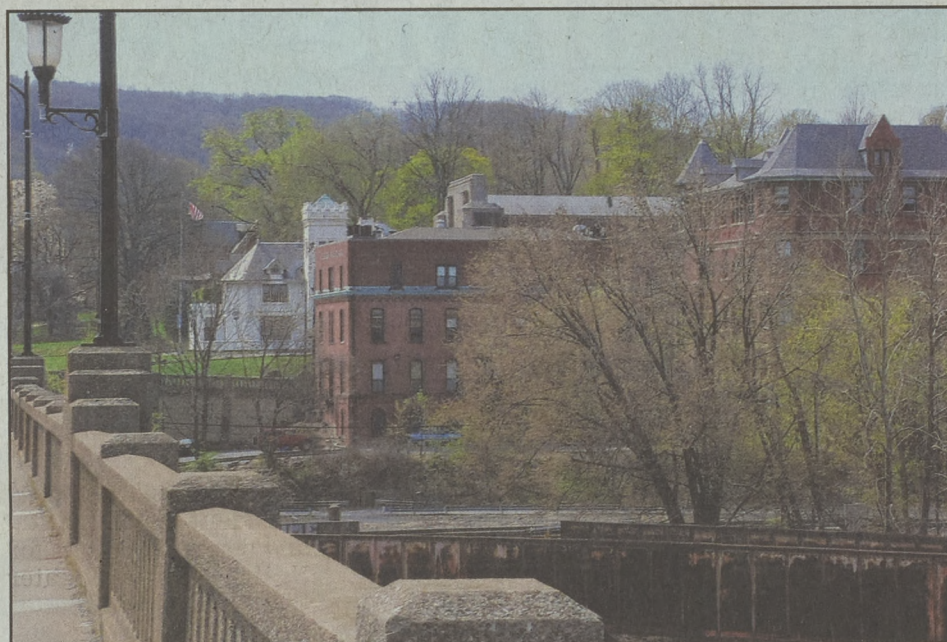
Dr. John K. Smith wondered why the Lehigh River is a neglected recreational resource.

Steve Antalics expressed concern over the churches that are for sale as a result of the Diocese of Allentown's decision to consolidate churches. Our Lady of Pompeii Parish, St. John Capistrano Parish, St. Joseph Parish, St. Stanislaus Parish were consolidated in 2008. Parishioners are now served by the SS. Cyril and Methodius Parish church. Antalics said he fears for the empty beautiful churches when they are sold off to developers.

Other participants commented on the loss of the old Broughal MS, ethnic social clubs and the Moravian root cellars. A consistent observation in the group was the lack of adequate zoning laws to protect historic buildings that were outside of the three established historic districts in the city.

Laney reminded participants that another way residents can let the task force know their opinions regarding important Bethlehem historical and cultural resources is through its Web site ([www.preservebethlehem.com](http://www.preservebethlehem.com)).

An online survey form is available on the site with questions such as, "What are three historical and cultural resources that you value most in the city?" The Preservation Task Force was formed in Jan-



This is the view that motorists and pedestrians used to be able to see going across the bridge until the City of Bethlehem allowed construction of the new billboard.



The new billboard was also constructed within five feet of a masonry marker (below) which notes the landing spot of the ferry that used to cross the Lehigh River from 1743 to 1794.



uary 2010, under the direction of Christine Bartleson, community planner for Bethlehem. The task force is funded by a federal Preserve America grant and a Community Development Block Grant. The group is composed of 15 residents, selected by Bethlehem City Council. The goal of the group is to complete a preservation plan within the year.

Bethlehem area clubs, organizations GOT NEWS? Call 610-625-2121 gtaylor@ttonline.com

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**Wednesday, April 7**

**HARB meeting**, 4 p.m. at Town Hall at 10 E. Church St.  
**Irish seisiun** of jigs, hornpipes, reels and songs, 7:30 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., free. Call 610-867-2390.

**Thursday, April 8**

**Bethlehem Health Bureau** walks along the Greenway, noon to 1 p.m., start at the grassy area of the Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St. Parking is available. Call 610-997-3562.  
**L.V. Chapter**, Executive Women International dinner and talk, 6 p.m. at Bravo Development, 250 Lehigh Valley Mall. For information, call 610-967-1522.  
**City of Bethlehem Water Authority** meeting, 3 p.m. at City Hall, 10 E. Church St.  
**City of Bethlehem Authority** meeting, 3:30 p.m. at City Hall, 10 E. Church St.  
**City of Bethlehem Planning Commission** meeting, 4 p.m. at City Hall, 10 E. Church St.  
**L.V. Veterans for Peace**, 7 p.m., free, LEPOCO Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem  
**Hanover Township Recreation Advisory Board** meeting, 7:30 p.m. at 3630 Jacksonville Road  
**"The Sound of Music"**, 7:30 p.m., Freedom HS, 3149 Chester Ave., Bethlehem Township. Call 610-867-6630.  
**Northampton County Council** meeting, 6:30 p.m., Northampton County Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton

**Friday, April 9**

**Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority** meeting, 1 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.  
**"The Sound of Music"**, 7:30 p.m., Freedom HS, 3149 Chester Ave., Bethlehem Township. Call 610-867-6630.

**Saturday, April 10**

**Mock Turtle Marionettes** Saturday's Child family series, "Tinker, Tailor, Puppetmaker," 10 a.m. followed by a performing arts workshop at the Ice House, 56 River St., Sand Island. Fee. Call 610-867-8208.  
**The second annual Spaghetti Dinner** benefit, 4 to 7 p.m., Ebenezer Bible Fellowship Church, 3100 Hecktown Road. Fee. For reservations, contact rsbarron27@msn.com or call 610-759-1783.  
**Broadway musical revue dinner theater**, 5 p.m., Saucon Valley Acres, Black River Road. Silent auction benefits organ fund of Christ Lutheran Church, Hellertown. Cost. Call 610-838-8418.  
**The 2010 Moravian Academy Ball, "Growing Green,"** hors d'oeuvres, 5 p.m.; dinner at 8 p.m.; live music; silent auction. There is a charge. For more information or to register for tickets, visit [www.moravianacademy.org/growinggreen](http://www.moravianacademy.org/growinggreen).  
**"The Sound of Music"**, 7:30 p.m., Freedom HS, 3149 Chester Ave., Bethlehem Township. Call 610-867-6630.

**Sunday, April 11**

**Pancake and sausage breakfast**, 8 a.m. to noon, Bethlehem Catholic HS cafeteria, 2133 Madison Ave., hosted by the Kiwanis Club of the Lehigh Valley Industrial Park. There is a charge. Call 610-360-6334.  
**"The Sound of Music"**, 2 p.m., Freedom HS, 3149 Chester Ave., Bethlehem Township. Call 610-867-6630.

**Monday, April 12**

**First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors**, 10 a.m., Gettysburg: The Veteran's Quest To Be Remembered with Ed Root; 11:15 a.m., "The Value and Reliability of Service" with a PPL representative; at the church, 2344 Center St.  
**Bethlehem Housing Authority**, 4:30 p.m. at 625 Main St.  
**Bethlehem Area School District** Board of School Directors Facilities Committee meeting, 6 p.m. at Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.  
**Bethlehem Area School District** Board of School Directors Finance Committee meeting, 7:15 p.m. at Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.  
**Bethlehem Township Parks and Recreation Committee** meeting, 6 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.  
**Steelworkers' Archives** public meeting, 6:30 p.m. at room 623, NCC Fowler Family Center Southside campus. Public welcome. Call 610-861-0600  
**Fountain Hill Planning Commission** meeting, 7 p.m. at 941 Long St.  
**Hellertown Council** budget meeting, 7 p.m. at 685 Main St.

**Tuesday, April 13**

**Bethlehem Area Public Library**, 11 W. Church St., a grief workshop. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 259 or visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org).  
**Bethlehem Health Bureau** walks along the Greenway, noon to 1 p.m., start at the grassy area of the Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St. Parking is available in the Comfort Suites lot. Call 610-997-3562.  
**Hellertown Planning Commission** meeting, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, 685 Main St.  
**Hanover Township Supervisors** meeting, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road  
**Freemansburg Zoning Hearing Board** meeting, 7 p.m. at 600 Monroe St.  
**Saucon Valley School Board** meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Audion Building, 2097 Polk Valley Road

**Wednesday, April 14**

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

To have an event listed, contact George Taylor at 610-625-2121, ext. 3112, [gtaylor@tnonline.com](mailto:gtaylor@tnonline.com) or fax 610-625-2126.

YWCA hosts honorees  
**'Strong, powerful Bethlehem women'**

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

"I love to connect to people," said Katie Loeb-Schwab. She was the 2010 recipient of the Young Women's Christian Association's Golden Laurel award in ceremonies March 24 at the Candlelight Conference and Reception Center in Bethlehem Township.

Loeb-Schwab is one of the "strong, powerful Bethlehem women" as YWCA Executive Director Stephanie Hnatiw described the slate of honorees at the well-attended dinner.

"We don't necessarily select a Golden Laurel honoree every year," Hnatiw told the Press. "They must meet the nomination committee's requirements and must be a philanthropist in the community."

The committee selecting Loeb-Schwab characterized her as "tireless" and "inspiring," saying that her efforts on behalf of the United Way and its Women's Leadership Initiative doubled attendance and sponsor support for its major fundraiser.

She and her husband retired Crayola CEO Mark J. Schwab raised nearly \$11 million in 2007 for United Way.

"Her enthusiasm is contagious, her dedication endless," said Susan Gilmore, president of the United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley.

The YWCA also honored four women as "Women of the Year."

Diane Donaher, the vice president for marketing and communications for United Way of Greater Lehigh Valley, was selected for the award in recognition of her strong record of volunteering and service to the community.

Donaher, the wife of Dr. Dean Donaher, an administrator with the Bethlehem Area School District, serves on the board of directors at ArtsQuest and is president-elect of the Bethlehem Rotary Club.

Donaher is a past recipient of the Golden Laurel award.

Jessica Lee, also a past recipient of the Golden Laurel award, was one of the YWCA's choices this year for its Woman of the Year award. Lee is an executive with the Public Broadcasting Service, Channel 39 in Bethlehem.

"Her dedication, loyalty and perseverance have always been her hallmark," said Laura, who nominated Lee.

Lee, besides being a talented musician who donates her skills to several organizations, plays baritone in the Liberty HS Alumni Band. She is the daughter of the Bethlehem Chapter president of the NAACP Esther Lee, who



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

**LEFT:** "By their good example, I learned to be kind and generous," said Faith Ann Ryan who was also honored as one of the YWCA's Women of the Year for 2010. **RIGHT:** Joy Hayes McQuay was also selected as a YWCA Woman of the Year.



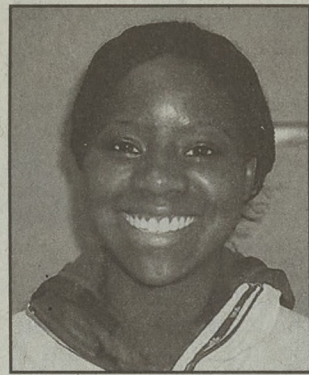
Diane Donaher was selected for the YWCA's Woman of the Year award in recognition of her strong record of volunteering and service to the community.



Jessica Lee, also a past recipient of the Golden Laurel award, was one of the YWCA's choices this year of its Woman of the Year award. Lee is an executive with PBS Channel 39.



Katie Loeb-Schwab was the 2010 recipient of the Young Women's Christian Association's (YWCA) Golden Laurel award.



Belinda Vosburgh is also a past recipient of the Golden Laurel award.



Lauren Thorley, a nurse surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital and Health Network.

Ryan, has served with numerous local associations such as Casa Guadalupe where she has provide nutritional information and dental care to pregnant teens.

Two local high school women were honored as "Teens of the Year" and each received a \$1,000 scholarship.

Bethlehem Catholic HS's Lauren Thorley was recognized for her volunteer work and leadership activities which include donating blood to the Red Cross. She plans to attend the University of Scranton.

Belinda Vosburgh, a senior and a swimmer at Liberty HS, was also honored by the YWCA. She has advocated for youth in substitute care, served on a youth advisory board for foster care youth and participated with the junior NAACP.

Vosburgh will attend LaSalle University where she wants to major in environmental science and minor in prelaw studies.

Vosburgh's friend and sister athlete Patricia Leeson and Bethlehem Area School District School Board President Loretta Leeson attended the award ceremony.

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**Ralph B. Pascoe**

FBTAA coach

Ralph B. Pascoe, 51, of Bethlehem, died March 25, 2010 in Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Edward C. and Mildred A. (Grygo) Pascoe. He was the husband of Sandra M. Pascoe.

He was a chemical lab technician for Mallinckrodt Baker of Phillipsburg, N.J.

He volunteered as a Cub Scout leader and coach for Freemansburg — Bethlehem Township Athletic Association



(FBTAA), Bethlehem Township Bulldogs basketball and CityLine Little League.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by children, Barry and Michelle Pascoe, both of Bethlehem; two sisters, Jean and her husband Kenneth Bluett of Diamondhead, Miss., and Betty J. Remaley of Bethlehem; a brother, Rel D. of Allentown; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Michael and Julia Molnar of Bethlehem; nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by a son, Bryan; and a brother-in-law, Lester Remaley. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

**Anna M. Szukics**

SureFit employee

Anna M. Szukics, 87, of Bethlehem, died March 30, 2010 at Kirkland Village, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Michael and Mary (Csuk) Szukics.

She retired from SureFit, where she worked in the production control department for 44 years.

She was a parishioner of Notre Dame of Bethlehem church.

She is survived by her caretaker and cousin Stephen Jr. and his wife Patricia Bedics of Bethlehem; and several other cousins.

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

**Cornelius F. "Corny" Enright**

25-year Musikfest volunteer

Cornelius F. "Corny" Enright, 72, of Bethlehem, died March 27, 2010 at Lehigh Valley Hospital — Muhlenberg.

Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Cornelius, Sr. and Esther (Schrader) Enright.

He was the husband of Betty A. (Gredlics) Enright for 42 years.

He was employed by the former First Valley Bank as a mortgage officer and assistant vice president.

He was a member of and treasurer for Grace Lutheran Church.

He was a member of the Northeast Wanderers A.A., the Hackers and Lehigh Valley Grasshoppers golf leagues and the

Muhlenberg Pinochle Friday Night group. He was a 25 year Musikfest volunteer.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Barbara and her husband Edward Loeffler of West Chester and Karen and Gail Enright, both of Media; two grandsons Jackson and Mason Loeffler; a brother, James Enright of Bethlehem; and a sister-in-law Gralinda, wife of the late Richard Enright of Hazleton.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Lisa; and a brother, Richard.

Contributions may be made to Animals in Distress, P.O. Box 609, Coopersburg, PA 18036 or Grace Lutheran Church, 74 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

**Henry M. Hendricks**

Vietnam vet

Henry M. Hendricks, 69, of Bethlehem, died March 24, 2010 in St. Luke's Hospital. He was the husband of Rae F. Hendricks of Gracedale.

A veteran of the Vietnam War, he served in the U.S. Army for 20 years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Christopher of Bethlehem; a daughter, Tina of

Texas; four sisters, Gayle, Sharon and Patricia Hendricks, all of Bethlehem, and Barbara Monglitz of Louisville, Ky; a brother, David of Allentown; and five grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a son, Henry; a brother, Glenn; and a sister, Elinora Siegfried.

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

**Mary Nagy**

Sacred Heart church member

Mary Nagy, 90, of Bethlehem Township, died March 24, 2010 in St. Luke's Hospital. Born in Bethlehem Township, she was a daughter of the late Paul and Mari (Nagy) Nagy.

She was a member of

Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Miller Heights.

She is survived by a brother, William Nagy of Bethlehem.

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

**Janette E. Townsend**

Dr. Ludwig's dental assistant

Janette E. Townsend, 73, formerly of Bethlehem Township, died March 29, 2010 in Zephyrhills, Fla. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Richard W. Sr. and June B. (Pursell) Mills.

She was the wife of Melvin E. Townsend for 55 years.

She was a 1954 graduate of Liberty HS.

She was a dental assistant for Dr. Ludwig in Bethlehem for 31 years. Prior to that, she was a cashier for A&P Tea Company, Bethlehem.

She was a member of Christ United Church of Christ, Bethlehem.

She was a member of the American Dental Association, Bethlehem Bowling Association and Am-Vets Auxiliary of Bethlehem.

In addition to her hus-

band, she is survived by a daughter, Cheryl Ann and her husband Jerry Wiegand of Palmerton; a son, Richard S. and his wife Lisa of Slaton; three sisters, Nancy Schick of Orefield, Claire Shoemaker of Bethlehem and Jane Loch of Bethlehem; three brothers, Robert, Richard and Roy Mills, all of Bethlehem; four grandchildren, Jesse B. McIntyre, Lauren J. Krier, Mariel E. Townsend and Madeline E. Townsend; and two great-grandchildren, Emmalee and Hailey Krier.

Contributions may be made to Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, Church Street Station, P.O. Box 780, New York, N.Y., 10008-0780; the American Lung Association, 2121 City Line Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017 or Christ U.C.C., 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

**John F. Szabo**

Rolling mills, research employee

John F. Szabo, formerly of Bethlehem Township, died March 27, 2010, in Phoebe Home, Allentown. Born in Miller Heights, he was the son of the late Martin and Lydia (Toth) Szabo. He was the husband of the late Effie E. (Phelps) Szabo.

He was employed in the research center and in the rolling mills of Bethlehem Steel Corporation for 39 years. He was a professional residential and commercial iron worker.

He was a member of Trinity United Church of Christ, Freemansburg.

He volunteered at the Phoebe Home for many years.

He is survived by 10 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Judith A. Sullivan.

Contributions may be made to the church, 226 Main St., Freemansburg, PA 18017.

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

**Marion L. Clewell**

Central Moravian sacristan

Marion L. Clewell, 99, formerly of Bethlehem and a resident of Luther Crest Retirement Community of Allentown, died March 24, 2010. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Delia K. (Lauer) and F. Nathan Fritch, founder of Fritch Fuel Company of Bethlehem.

She was the wife of the late Warren C. Clewell. She was a graduate of Moravian Preparatory School and Cedar Crest College.

She taught in the Hellertown School District.

She was a member of the Central Moravian Church, where she was a sacristan for 25 years.

She was a Sunday school teacher, a member of the King's Daughters Society and a member of the Twenty Minute Society.

She was a former member of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Garden Club. At Luther Crest, she served as a visitor to residents in the Health Care Center and Personal Care Units.

She is survived by two daughters, Carolyn F. and Suzanne F., both of Bethesda, Md.

Contributions may be made to Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St., Bethlehem, PA 18018, Cedar Crest College, 100 College Drive, Allentown, PA 18104 or Luther Crest Retirement Community, 800 Hausman Road, Allentown, PA 18104.

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

**Anne H. Gonzalez**

of Bethlehem

Anne H. Gonzalez, 82, of Bethlehem, died March 23, 2010 at Hospice House of St. Luke's. Born in Old Forge, she was the daughter of the late John and Josephine (Rzepila) Comer. She was the wife of Ronald E. Gonzalez of Bethlehem Township.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Ronald R. Jr. of Claymont, Del.; and a brother, Martin W. Comer of Bethlehem Township.

She was predeceased by a brother, John Comer.

Memorial contributions may be made to Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 1817 First St., Bethlehem, PA 18020-5698, The Center for Animal Health & Welfare, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton, PA 18042 or VIABL Services, 260 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

**Bertha A. Zechman**

Just Born employee

Bertha A. Zechman, 96, died March 24, 2010, in River's Edge Nursing Home, Philadelphia. Born in Ashland, she was the daughter of the late Harry A. and Millie A. (Pitts) Hoffman. She was the wife of the late William F. Zechman Jr.

She worked at Just Born Candy. She was a salesperson for Essie Bridal Shop, Bethlehem.

She was a member of Christ Church U.C.C., Bethlehem.

She was a former mem-

ber of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks (B.P.O.E.) Lodge #191 Ladies Auxiliary.

She is survived by two sons, Allen F. and his wife Diane of Philadelphia and Glenn R. and his wife Patricia of Bethlehem, and four grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a brother, Harry P. Hoffman; and a sister, Jean Smith.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 399 Market St., Philadelphia, PA 19106.

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

**Lucy I. Palos**

Wilbur Savings and Loan head teller

Lucy I. Palos, 82, of Bethlehem, died March 29, 2010, surrounded by her family. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Vincent and Louisa (Mutarelli) Facchiano.

She was the wife of the late E.R. "Buddy" Palos.

She retired as the head teller from Wilbur Savings and Loan. She worked at the Thomas Jefferson ES.

She was a parishioner of the former Our Lady of Pompeii of the Most Holy Rosary, where she was a member of the Holy Rosary Sodality. She later became a parishioner of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She was a member of the Red Hat Society and the Jefferson Democratic Club.

She is survived by three children, Michael V. and his wife Phyllis Palos, Mary Louise and her husband Patrick Hutchinson and Deborah and her husband Clark Ruthrauff, all of Bethlehem; six grandchildren, Tammy, Jason, Michael, J. Ryan, Ryan and Daniel; three great-grandchildren, Olivia, Jackson and Jace Michael; and two brothers, Vincent and Nicholas Facchiano, both of Bethlehem.

She was predeceased by a sister, Mary Paden; and two brothers, Daniel and Anthony Facchiano.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 and/or The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, Church Street Station, P.O. Box 780, New York, N.Y. 10008-0780.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home, Inc.

**The Rev. Barbara A. Davis**

Good Shepherd Home minister

The Rev. Barbara A. Davis, 67, of Allentown, died March 29, 2010.

She was the wife of the Rev. Arvo Beck.

She graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

She served as pastor of Mediator Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, until 1990. Following that, she and her husband co-pastored at the Good News Parish, Greeley, Shohola and Lackawaxen. From 1992 until 1997 she was in advanced clinical pastoral education. In 1997 she became assistant chaplain at Good Shepherd Home. She

served there until her retirement in 2007. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Carliss Davis of Seattle, Wash.; two sons, Lewis Davis; two brothers, Lewis Bates and Melville L.; two step-daughters, Elizabeth Deitert of New Bronxville, Texas and Mia Clements of Oviedo, Fla.; and several grandchildren.

Contributions may be sent to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 474 Vine St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

**Dorothea M. Olexa**

Hellertown Manufacturing employee

Dorothea M. Olexa, 87, of Bethlehem, died March 27, 2010 in the home of her daughter, Carolyn Gordon. She was the wife of John J. Olexa for 61 years.

During World War II, she worked at the Bethlehem Steel Co. as a forklift operator loading bombshells. She was later employed by Hellertown Manufacturing for many years before retiring.

She was a member of

Incarnation of Our Lord Parish, Bethlehem.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Winifred Zeller of Allentown and Carolyn Gordon of Macungie; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a grandson, Mark; and a brother, Roy Hagen.

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

**John Clarkson**

Notre Dame church member

John Clarkson, 90, of Bethlehem died March 28, 2010. Born on October 6, 1919 in Arlington, N.J., he was the son of the late John and Amanda Clarkson. He was the husband of the late Helen Clarkson.

He was a graduate of Rutgers University.

He served in WWII and received the Bronze Star for heroism in the Battle of the Bulge.

He worked for the DuPont Company, Arlington, N.J. and Wilmington, Del. for 40 years.

He was a member of Notre Dame Catholic

Church, Bethlehem.

He was a member of the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge, Lehigh Valley Chapter.

He is survived by three daughters, Cathy and her husband Joe Smagala of Brookhaven; Linda and her husband Joe McDonald of Bethlehem; and Donna and her husband Dr. Richard Stamer of Malvern; and eight grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the church, 1861 Catasauqua Road, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

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**Attempted burglary**

Following reported suspicious activity in the 1500 block of Cherry Street in Fountain Hill, police discovered two youths who allegedly tried to break into a garage Feb. 21.

Officers arrived at the scene and observed several juveniles loitering in the area. Conducting a pat-down, they found a broken screwdriver in one male's bookbag. They also found the tip of said screwdriver lodged in the window of the victim's garage.

The two males, 15 and 16 years old respectively, were arrested and released to their parents. They are charged with attempted burglary, theft, conspiracy to commit burglary and criminal mischief.

**Indecent exposure**

John Clifford Gardner, 61, of Bethlehem, was arrested at St. Luke's Hospital around 9 a.m. March 11. He allegedly walked into the Estes Building and began masturbating in full view of staff members in a hallway.

Police said Gardner left, making his way to the doctor's pavilion, but security found him and detained him.

Gardner is charged with indecent exposure, open lewdness and disorderly conduct. Fountain Hill police transported him to Lehigh County Prison for processing.

**Thefts**

Around 8 p.m. a resident in the 200 block of Clearfield Street reported damage to a vehicle. The tailgate to a truck parked behind a home was allegedly removed and stolen. "A little weird, right?" the owner reportedly said to police.

Around 7 p.m. March 19 a man reported that unknown persons also broke into his car in the 1000 block of Lincoln Street. Police said an iPod, an unspecified amount of money and a parking ticket were stolen.

**CITY POLICE**

**Theft**

At least two men were observed stealing from the 2170 W. Union Blvd. Giant supermarket around 2 p.m. March 6.

According to police, one man, described as medium build, white, with short brown hair and a long, full goatee, removed eight bottles of iodine, each worth about \$13, from a shelf and took them from the store. He entered on the passenger side of a white pickup truck—either a Chevrolet S-10 or a Ford Ranger—with furniture in the bed. There was no description of the driver.

Police said the iodine is used in the making of methamphetamine drugs.



PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY

Under sunny skies and chilly temperatures, the City of Bethlehem held its annual Easter egg hunt March 27 at the Memorial Pool, Illick's Mill Road. The hunt was for city residents' children ages 3 to 8 years old. Participants were asked to bring their own baskets or bags to put the candy in. Jane Persa was about to give instructions and introduce Mayor John Callahan when the crowd of people, unable to hear her, misunderstood and raced off to begin the hunt. The candy had been dis-

tributed on the lawn one hour prior to the hunt, but the hunt was over in a matter of 10 minutes. Callahan's dog Scout, a Portuguese water dog, stole the show by picking up a box of Peeps and running along with the children with the mayor in pursuit of her. Callahan finally captured Scout with the peeps and both were unscathed. **ABOVE:** A large crowd forms along Illick's Mill Road and around the perimeter of the parking lot of Memorial Pool.

**Scout steals the show**



Mayor John Callahan's dog, Scout, runs off with a box of Peeps.



Damon Harris is happy with his basket full of candy.



Triplets Kayla, Brianna and Kaleb Leibensperger await the start of the Egg hunt along with their mother, Stacey Leibensperger, right, and Nadya Marchak.

**Authority hears woodland management concerns**

**BETHLEHEM CITY**

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The sole comment during the opening courtesy of the floor at the March 11 Water Authority meeting concerned the less-than-optimal management of a timbering operation.

Local Sierra Club representative Dave McGuire told the board he'd gotten numerous e-mails and calls from citizens who saw a 50-acre plot poorly worked by the contractor. He said he will be photographing the location and investigating personally, but the incident, whatever the severity, dovetails nicely with the efforts toward the new management program. "Just to remind you,"

McGuire told the small crowd of executives, "there are birds (for example) that pass through here from South America ... and will find no safe place [to rest] and will be eaten up."

Board President Mark Jobs thanked McGuire for the news of possible mismanagement. "We're working on a comprehensive plan and we want to be better at what we do," he said.

That plan is a long-term deal currently under consideration with the Nature Conservancy in the Working Woodlands program. Solicitor Jim Broughal said, the program, if accepted, would result in a complete forest management

program for the authority's 23,000 acres of property, a tree inventory, special certifications and reception of "carbon credits," which is essentially carbon stored in the ground by not tilling. As good as the deal sounds, he reminded the room that there is a 60-year commitment negating land development on all that property.

The board also heard a presentation by Department of Agriculture representative Scott Singer about the Native Grasses program, which dedicates vast tracks of natural prairie grasses for use as natural sustainable fuel. Singer said farmers rarely

think of tall grasses as a viable crop, and though returns are small, it maintains whole ecosystems and has excellent upcoming possibilities as a second-generation biofuel.

"It's a beneficial low-key energy source," Singer said. He noted a school district in Benton recently installed a grass-pellet boiler to power about 80 percent of its energy needs for one building: The result is support for their local farmers and savings amounting to the salary of a teacher.

The board agreed to keep all that in mind.

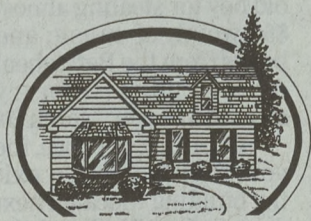
The next meeting is scheduled of 3:30 p.m. April 8 at City Hall.

**That plan is a long-term deal currently under consideration with the Nature Conservancy in the Working Woodlands program.**

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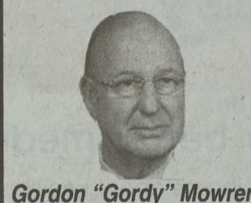
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c/o Hampson - Mowrer - Kreitz Agency, 54 South Commerce Way, Suite 150, Bethlehem, PA 18017 or go to www.bethlehemrotary.org and click on Mowrer's Roast. All reservations are due by

Wednesday, April 21, 2010.

Proceeds benefit the DAR or First House of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Rotary Foundation

**MAYOR'S OFFICE**  
Report cites city's livability

Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan recently announced the findings of nationally known city planner Jeff Speck regarding the city's liveability and walkability study. In March 2009, Speck, who was paid \$20,000 for his work, said, "Bethlehem is home to some of the most beautiful tree-lined streets in America." He reported that Bethlehem is blessed with a wide variety of uses in its downtown.

Some of Speck's recommendations were that certain streets be changed to or from angle and parallel parking, relocating City Hall's main entrance to the Plaza side, that the Fahy Bridge entrances include speed hump and other crosswalks, and installing a staircase from the city plaza's south-face wall down to the Fahy Bridge.

Speck's report is based on the conviction that a successful city is one in which people choose to walk.

"The city is at a very critical and pivotal time in its development," Callahan said. "This assessment will help us to reconsider our assets and our shortcomings and to prioritize future investments in [both] downtown areas."

**BSA**  
Rockwell art talk April 11

Jeff Csatari, co-author of the book "Norman Rockwell's Boy Scouts of America," will give a talk about "100 Years of Scouting Artwork — the Norman Rockwell/Joseph Csatari Legacy," at the Liberty Bell Shrine Museum Sunday, April 11 at 1:30 p.m.

The museum is located in the UCC Church, 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown.

Donations are accepted. Call 610-435-4232 to reserve a copy of the book.

**Bunny breakfast at the Banana Factory**

**RIGHT:** Broughal MS student Madeline Sinker and her friend Aubrie Hayes from Fountain Hill ES enjoy a moment with the bunny at the Banana Factory's "Breakfast with the Bunny" program at the Banana Factory in Bethlehem March 27.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES



Rylan Nemesh, a third-grader at Kernsville ES, sits with the bunny for a portrait at the annual "Breakfast with the Bunny" event at the Banana Factory in Bethlehem. Rylan had just won two stuffed bunny toys which he said were gifts for his little sister.



Notre Dame of Bethlehem preschool student Olivia Wickel and her sister Madeline Wickel, also a Notre Dame of Bethlehem student, get some attention from the Easter Bunny during their visit to the Banana Factory. They were with their grandfather, Walter Shilanskas, of Whitehall.

**Assault**

Police arrested Luis Alberto Lopez, 25, of North 10th Street in Allentown, for damaging a car and attacking a woman on East Broad Street around 11 a.m. March 12.

According to police, the victim and Lopez were in a relationship and she had tried driving off without him. He jumped on the hood of her car and then shattered a window. He then punched the victim numerous times in the head and demanded she take him to an out-of-the-way location so he could continue doing so uninterrupted. She refused and ultimately dropped him off in Allentown when he told her to let him out.

The victim was uninjured and Lopez was found later by police and charged with simple assault.

**Theft**

An elderly man in the 1400 block of Richard Avenue reported his home was burglarized by two unknown men he allowed inside around 6 p.m. March 19.

According to police, the 76-year-old man was taken in by two men who arrived at his home and asked to "inspect the chimney." As he'd recently had work done on it, the fellow thought this was part of the service, police said, and let the men enter. One man went to the roof while the other went to the basement, and when they were finished the victim was told there was no charge.

Two days later the man realized a pistol was missing from his home, though he reported nothing else was taken. The suspects were driving a white work van with New York plates.

**Drug possession**

Police found and arrested a 16-year-old male resident of Wyandotte Street on an active bench warrant around 9:30 a.m. March 29 and found drugs in his pocket.

Police said the young man had 28 packets of heroin on his person and charged him with possession of a controlled substance and possession with intent to deliver.

He was transported to Northampton County Juvenile Detention for processing.

**Robbery**

Police arrested a man and a woman for robbing a local market around 10:40 a.m. March 13.

According to police, the pair entered the 1335 E. Fourth St. Carmen's grocery store and held a cashier at gunpoint. Alejandro Roman, 30, and Marisol Ritter-Rodriguez, 20, both of Aaron Street, allegedly stole cartons of cigarettes, cigars and the video recorder of the security camera.

However, police noted Roman was a regular and recognized by employees and the two were tracked back to their residence.

Both are charged with criminal conspiracy, robbery, receiving stolen property and theft. Roman is also charged with reckless endangerment.

**Theft**

Police arrested a 17-year-old boy for stealing almost \$50 worth of music and books from the Bethlehem Area Public Library around 4:30 p.m. March 20.

According to police, the young man tried to exit the building — located next door to City Hall and the Police Station — with library property stuffed in a book bag. When the alarm sounded, he was asked about the items and alleged an unknown girl had put them there. He told the staff he'd go and find her and ran off.

In the book bag were three DVDs he had legally rented from the Easton Library as well as the nearly stolen items: two CDs and a Holy Bible.

The bag also contained his ID and personal diary.

The lad was found by police and charged with theft from the library.

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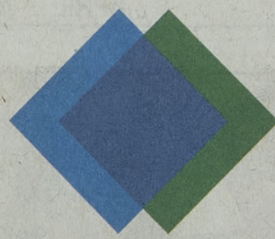


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### ST. MICHAEL'S Cleanup day planned April 10

The third annual community cleanup at historic St. Michael's Cemetery, E. Fourth and State streets, South Bethlehem, is slated from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 10. All who wish to help are asked to report to Dan Gasda and to bring their own tools. Gloves are a good idea, too, although some gloves and bags are expected to be provided through the state.

The event is co-sponsored by the St. Michael's Cemetery Association, the South Side Task Force and the South Bethlehem Historical Society. Clean fill is being made available through Chiles and Sullivan Inc., and City of Bethlehem machinery and personnel are contributing to the effort under the direction of the city's chief inspector, Michael Palos.

Among those planning to take part are Palos and his son, coach of the Bethlehem Catholic HS football team, and Becahi's football players, as well as students from Lehigh University.

Because of schedule conflicts this year, the St. Michael's cleanup can only be held on April 10. In the event of rain, the community cleanup of the cemetery will be canceled. For more information, call Roger Hudak at 610-865-4695.

### CARE NET Benefit dinner set for April 10

The second annual Spaghetti Dinner will be held 4 to 7 p.m. April 10 at Ebenezer Bible Fellowship Church, 3100 Hecktown Road. There is a suggested donation.

All proceeds will go to Care Net of the Lehigh Valley. Care Net, serving the Lehigh Valley for 29 years, helps empower men, women and youth to live healthy lifestyles, parent effectively, complete healthy pregnancies, raise well-cared-for children and become productive citizens. Services are free and confidential and are provided in both English and Spanish.

For more information, contact rsbarron27@msn.com or call 610-759-1783.

## Sometime the bunny's a he, sometimes a she

By PAT KESLING  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Many children were thrilled to join the season's most favorite fluffy guest during the "Breakfast with the Bunny," at the Banana Factory, 25 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem, March 27.

The kids received crafts, art supplies, a continental breakfast, books from "Cops 'n' Kids," and photographs with the Bunny.

The bunny is a very special attendee who has been serving in this role at the Banana Factory for 12 years. Mostly the furry favorite is a female in the form of Patty Sharp, but occasionally, "she" is a "he" in the form of Patty's husband, Wayne.

A Bethlehem Township resident, Patty has served

as Bunny at almost every breakfast. When she could not attend, Wayne served goodheartedly as the lovable animal. When not volunteering, Patty is an employment training specialist for Pa. Career Link/Lehigh Valley and Wayne, a retired colonel from the U.S. Army, has done a variety of specialty jobs. They also volunteer at Musikfest, Share Care, and Lehigh University's Zoellner Arts Center.

One of the reasons they do it is that they love kids — and have six of their own — David, Michael, Dan, Peter, Liz and Sam, all Freedom HS graduates now living with their families around the country.

"I especially like to hold the little ones. None of my grandchildren live

here so this gives me an excuse to see the smiling faces of children who are excited about Easter and the event," Patty said. The couple has always had and still have large family gatherings at holidays at their festively decorated home and the "Bunny Breakfast" brings back many happy memories.

Banana Factory Special Events Committee members hosting the event were Beth Boyer, Barbara Pavlo, Nancy Flounders, Mary Stubbmann, Sharon Andrews, Maureen Dresden, Luan-na LaBriola, Carol Shriver, Honoree Wilson and Cindy Workman.

That Saturday, they, along with the Sharps, were making happy memories for the little ones at the "Bunny Breakfast."



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Bethlehem Township residents Wayne and Patty Sharp share bunny duties.

## Board puts bus purchase on hold

By JOSH POPICHAK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Maintaining safe, reliable student transportation is a concern for all school districts, but a recommendation to replace two of the Saucon Valley School District's oldest school buses, which are part of its district-owned fleet, was recently tabled after board members questioned the vehicle replacement schedule being followed by the administration.

"There are questions about what exactly our replacement cycle is," board member Ralph Puerta told school district Assistant Supt. Carl Atkinson and Director of Campus Operations Wally Zimpfer at the school board's March 23 meeting. "It would really help if we had the full picture in front of us."

Puerta in particular questioned an action item placed before the board, which would have com-

### SAUCON VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

mitted the district to purchasing two new school buses by awarding a bid for two 84-passenger vehicles to Rohrer Bus Sales of Duncannon, Perry County, at a cost of \$186,192.

"There's no reason why we have to make this decision right now," Puerta stated. In the past, he said, the administration has given board members a "complete list of all the buses" the district owns, along with a description of each vehicle's condition, including the total number of miles logged.

That information has been helpful for purposes of making comparisons, he indicated.

"I don't consider (requesting that information) to be micromanaging," he added. The buses the administration is currently recommending for replacement are approximately 15 years old and

are described as being in "poor" condition.

One of the buses has logged 120,000 miles and the other bus has logged approximately 140,000 miles, according to the Vehicle Replacement Request Summary for 2010-11 submitted by Zimpfer.

Puerta, however, said he believes the normal target range for replacing buses "is more like... 150,000 miles."

According to Zimpfer, who also requested funds to replace a 1999 school district van with 172,000 miles described as being in "fair" condition, the district currently owns 35 vehicles, including 25 buses and 10 passenger vans.

"We're trying to stay on a replacement schedule, is what we're trying to do," he said.

Board member Charles

Bartolet questioned the timing of the request, which he said conflicts with the board's attempt to craft a balanced budget, a budget which he believes should not include a tax increase.

"I'm looking for a nominal increase in this budget," he said, "and I would feel much more comfortable (allocating funds to purchase the buses) if I knew I was approaching a nil-nil increase."

As a result of multiple concerns having been raised, the motion to award the bus bid to Rohrer was tabled and Zimpfer promised to return with additional information about the replacement schedule for the district's school buses at the board's first meeting in April.

In other business, board members unanimously approved the formation of a student yoga club at Saucon Valley HS,

which will be under the direction of English teacher Maya Kowalczyk.

Kowalczyk teaches yoga in her spare time and was approached by several students interested in starting a yoga club at the school, Atkinson explained.

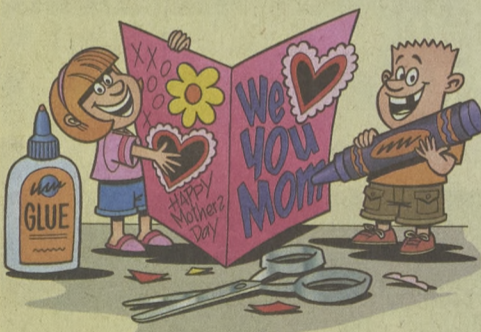
"She stepped forward to do this as a volunteer," he said, adding that "she's got mats and other things that she can share with students as needed."

Students who wish to join the yoga club will be asked to donate \$3 toward related expenses but won't be required to pay anything to join.

"I appreciate when teachers step forward (to form clubs)," board member Susan Baxter told Atkinson. "Please pass that on to (Kowalczyk)."

The next Saucon Valley School Board meeting will be Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school Auditorium.

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# Barn restoration draws mixed reactions

By H.L. STONE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

St. Luke's plan to restore the old Miller barn on the east side of Freemansburg Avenue and Route 33 was greeted with mixed reactions at the Bethlehem Township Planning Commission's March 22 meeting.

The project to convert the dilapidated historical structure into an all-purpose meeting room could involve extensive infrastructure alteration and take as long as 10 years to complete, costing millions.

Werner Buckl, president of CMG Construction Management, Easton, presented the plan to create an aesthetically pleasing open space for meetings, much like the main meeting room at the township's municipal building, adding windows and using heavy timber construction. Buckl acknowledged that although windows would alter the barn's appearance, the addition of large, barn-style doors that slide shut when the building is not in use will add to efforts to preserve the historic character of the original structure.

"St. Luke's is preserving something they consider of value. We're hoping this building is going to be there for a long time," said Buckl, adding that there are no plans for the property beyond the barn restoration at this point.

The barn would approximate the size of a standard classroom, accommo-

## BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The Miller barn on the east side of Freemansburg Avenue and Route 33.

dating about 25 people and include outdoor patio space and a small catering room for food preparation. The building would be used for in-house education and meetings, or perhaps all day training seminars, Buckl said.

Sketches include a circular driveway with paved parking for 30 cars and

a flagpole surrounded by stone at the entrance. Overflow parking would be reinforced grass in order to preserve the agricultural character of the site.

But the project faces significant challenges having to do with the site itself. St. Luke's will have to comply with the results of a traffic study which may

require extensive road improvements to both Freemansburg Avenue and Route 33, as well as to surrounding access roads before any work can be done on the barn itself. The building currently has no water or septic system, so those needs will also have to be addressed, along with other utility issues. And there are concerns about security and public safety on the bike path that the main access road bisects.

Kenn Edinger, senior member of the township's Planning Commission thinks St. Luke's should build the conference center on some other nearby acreage the hospital owns.

"All you're preserving is a couple of stone walls," said Edinger, adding that they might not be architecturally or structurally salvageable.

Edinger has an intimate knowledge of the site, having done work both in the barn and in the house that used to be there for the previous owner, Elaine Emrick, who sold the property to St. Luke's more than a year ago. In his opinion the barn is unsafe.

"It's older than the house that was there to begin with," Edinger said. "I personally would've rather seen, [and] was hoping for better types of businesses [for the site]," he said, adding that it just doesn't belong there unless St. Luke's does a complete development plan for the whole property.

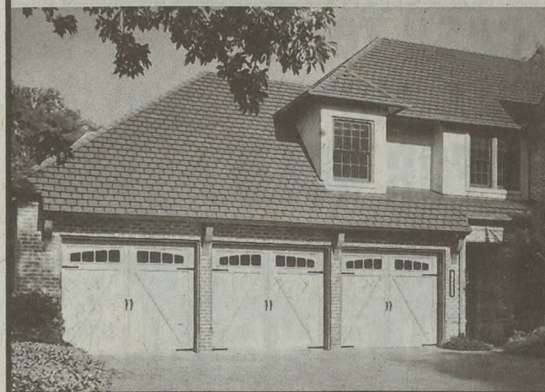
See BARN on Page A10



A view of the back of the barn.



The ground floor of the Miller barn. Restoration could take years and millions of dollars.



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Come on by...

# Black Forest Bakery

By Daniel Morcombe  
Pastry chef and co-owner  
as told to Jennifer Lader

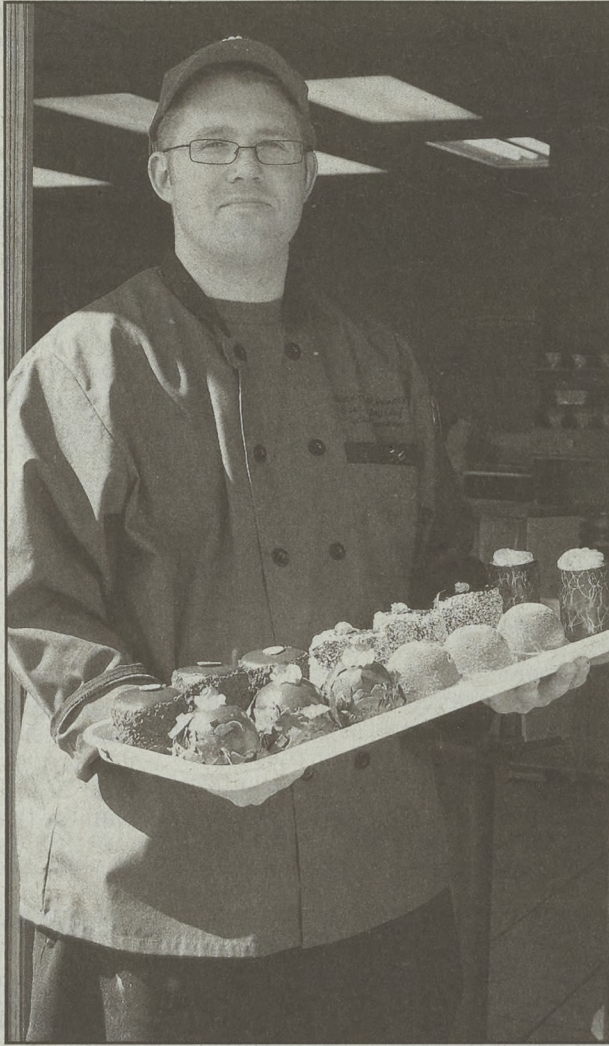
We had a soft opening last August and put out just a few items to let people know we were here. Within three days, the business just took off. We never had a grand opening.

It's a big help to have the dry cleaners next door. People get out of their cars and the aroma just carries them in here.

I sell individual specialty desserts. My favorite is the peanut butter crunch. I created that in New York, working at La Caravelle. Then we have the Black Forest Dome (with a cherry on top), the heart-shaped Bailey's Irish Crème Cake, and the cheesecakes. We're probably best known for the sticky buns and the éclairs.

We'll bake anything you want. If you bring in grandma's recipe, I'll make it for you.

We make a signature cake for a well-known local hotel. It's their special cake and you can only order it there. Another hotel is hoping to do the same thing.



PRESS PHOTO BY JENNIFER LADER

Daniel Morcombe, pastry chef and co-owner of Black Forest Bakery, with a sampling of the individual specialty desserts that he bakes.

## Black Forest Bakery

2114 Schoenersville Road  
Bethlehem, PA 18018  
610-849-2555  
Daniel Morcombe  
Pastry Chef/Co-owner  
Dan@BlackForest-Bakery.net  
BlackForestBakery.com

I own the store with two financial backers. They teach me to run the business. I can bake. They help me manage the money, the taxes and the insurance. I didn't know about all that before.

The important thing is to be passionate about what you do. With baking, it's all about combinations and ingredients in proportion.

I've learned from the people I've worked for in the past to blend flavors without oversugaring. If you eat something made with blueberries, it tastes like blueberries. Food should be an experience, and I want you to come back.

## BARN

Continued from page A9

Paul Weiss, vice president of the Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners, doesn't see things the same way.

"I think preserving a barn is a good thing," Weiss said. "We've done it a gazillion times before," adding that as long as it passes zoning the township should "let 'em give it a shot."

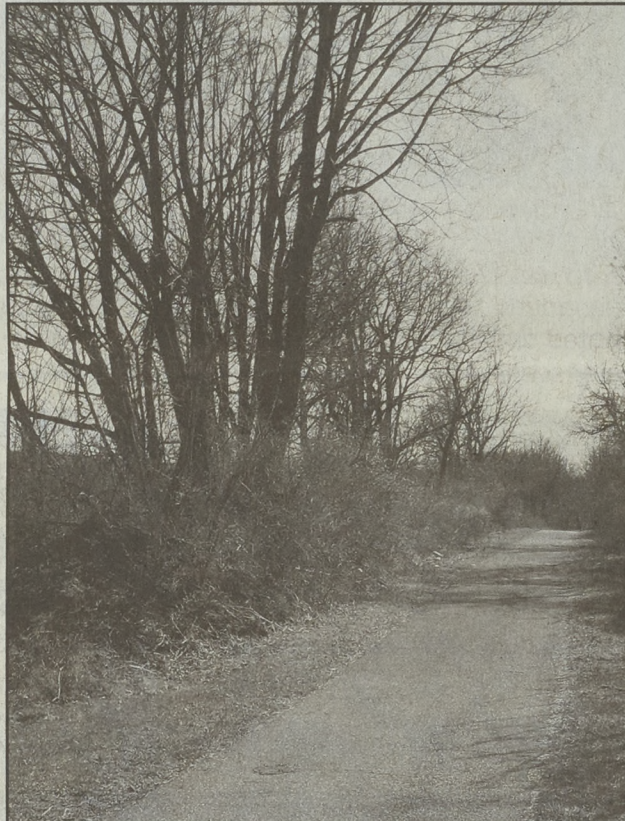
Weiss, who also served on the township's Planning Commission about five years ago, is in favor of the project so far. He believes the planning and zoning issues are a surmountable challenge.

"It's a unique thing, trying to save something like that instead of tearing it down," he said.

But Barry Roth, a long-time resident and chairperson of the township's Recreation Commission, has another opinion. He's concerned about the bike path that runs through the property, as well as possible security issues due to the isolation of the building. Roth said the barn would become a draw for vandals or kids wanting to make mischief and believes there is no effective way to control access to the site.

He's not happy with St. Luke's either, and believes they have ulterior motives in budgeting what could be millions of dollars to restore such a small structure standing alone on some 300 acres.

"I would like to see some more responsibility from St. Luke's," he said, noting that the previous developer had contacted community members to learn what they thought of



Bethlehem Township planners expressed concerns about security and public safety on the bike path that the main access road bisects.

plans for the site. He agrees that St. Luke's must come back with a comprehensive plan before the township should consider letting things go forward.

"A conference center came to mind. That's as simple as it is," said Anita Kingsbauer, executive director for St. Luke's Riverside Campus, when asked about the ulterior motives Roth suggested the hospital might have in mind in restoring the dilapidated structure.

Kingsbauer says the building will provide all-purpose space that can be used for computer training for other parts of the nearby campus. On the opposite side of Route 33, construction is already underway. St. Luke's is

building a medical complex comprised of office buildings, a hospital and a cancer center. She said the green and historic aspects of the barn restoration could also provide St. Luke's with new opportunities to solicit donations for education.

"A big part of what we do is education. We're a teaching hospital, so it plays into our mission," Kingsbauer said. Regarding the walking trails and bike path that run through the property, Kingsbauer believes there are right of way permits or they're grandfathered in somehow, and said St. Luke's has no intention of demolishing them or denying the public access to them.

"People walking their

**"People walking their dogs, riding their bikes, that's a good thing. We want to encourage people's wellness."**

ANITA KINGSBAUER

dogs, riding their bikes, that's a good thing. We want to encourage people's wellness. That's a big part of what we want to try to promote," she said.

While Buckl admits there are real security concerns on the site, he says that a closed-circuit camera system to be installed at the barn and monitored at St. Luke's campus is an idea that's already in the pipeline, and believes that bike path safety can be provided by using proper traffic controls such as signage, requiring the cars to stop rather than the bikers.

While many challenges remain, Buckl said he is optimistic.

"It's the kind of project that makes life interesting," he said. "You don't often get the opportunity to do a project that entails historic preservation. This is a throw-away society, and we like to see projects where we don't follow that ideology."

Howard L. Kutzler, director of planning for the township, said the three biggest concerns with the project are master planning, parking and water and sewer. The plan has been tabled until these and other requirements can be satisfied.

## Northampton Community College NCC White House Dinner is April 16

Northampton Community College will hold its annual White House Dinner at 6 p.m. April 16 at Hampton Winds restaurant, Main Campus. This year's special guest and speaker will be former Secret Service Agent Joseph Petro. Petro will talk about his life in the Secret Service and his book, "Standing Next to History: An Agent's Life Inside the Secret Service." The memoir covers a 20-plus year career of protecting Henry Kissinger, Nelson Rockefeller, Gerald Ford, Walter Mondale, Ronald and Nancy Reagan, Dan Quayle, Pope John Paul II and more.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres are at 6 p.m. followed by a three course dinner at 6:30. There will be a silent auction.

The event, open to the public, requires advance reservations. There is a charge.

For more information, call 610-861-5088 or e-mail alumni@northampton.edu.

## Vintage clothing boutique set for April 8

Women's clothing items from stores and designers such as St. John, Saks Fifth Avenue and Talbots, as well as vintage couture pieces, will be sold from 1 to 8 p.m. April 8 in Alumni Hall, Room 130, Main Campus.

The collection includes new, nearly new and vintage suits, blouses, skirts, dresses and coats in sizes 4 to 8, and shoes in size 8. All items are sold as is. Proceeds from the sale will benefit NCC's National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Challenge Grant.

For more information, call 610-861-4552, or e-mail bbarbera@northampton.edu.

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

## Moravian College

### 50 years of Honors Program celebrated

Honors alumni return to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the program April 10. Seven Moravian students completed the first Honors Program. Since then, 750 Moravian students have earned Honors designations.

To celebrate, Judith Share Yaphe, Class of 1966, distinguished research fellow at the Institute for National Strategic Studies and Honors graduate in history, will present a keynote address during a dinner in Peter Hall, followed by a wind ensemble performance in Foy Hall. Yaphe obtained her Ph.D. in Middle East history from the University of Illinois; she was one of the CIA's top political analysts.

The Honors program is two semesters of research that results in a paper, followed by an oral exam. Students, who work independently, are under a faculty member's advisement. Eighteen seniors are participating in the Honors program this year.

### Strand presents public reading April 13

Ginger Strand, author of "Inventing Niagara: Beauty, Power & Lies," will present a public reading at 7:30 p.m. April 13 in the UBC room of the Hauptert Union Building. A contributing editor at Orion, Strand is author of a novel, "Flight," and is a 2009 New York Foundation for the Arts Fellow in Nonfiction. The public is welcome to attend and admission is free of charge.

Strand will speak to students in creative nonfiction, fiction writing and writing and/as activism during class times on April 15. Her visit is co-hosted by the Moravian College English Department.

### Domestic violence program is April 14

A preventing domestic violence program will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. April 14 in the Prosser Auditorium. Heidi Markow, the Pennsylvania coordinator for Silent Witness, will lead a discussion with Moravian students and representatives from the YWCA of Bethlehem. The movie, "Beyond Beats and Rhymes," a documentary about violence found in musical media will be shown. The program is open to the public and admission is free.

The Silent Witness Program, founded in 1990, has made a powerful national and global impact against domestic violence homicides. The mission of Silent Witness is to promote peace, healing and responsibility in adult relationships in order to eliminate domestic murders.

### Open House is April 17

Spring open house for prospective students will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. April 17 in Johnston Hall, followed by welcoming remarks by Dr. Christopher Thomforde, president of Moravian College; Bernard Story, vice president for enrollment; and Angela Colon, assistant director of admissions. Students will conduct tours from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Johnston Hall from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. The walking tour will visit the Main Street Campus, dining halls, computer labs, athletic facilities, residence halls and surrounding locations. Admission and financial aid process talks for parents will be 11 to 11:45 a.m. in the Prosser Auditorium, Hauptert Union Building (HUB.) At the same time, prospective students will meet at the Collier Hall of Science and Comenius Hall. An overview of academic opportunities and the liberal arts curriculum will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Johnston Hall.

Shuttle services to Moravian's art and music facilities in downtown historic Bethlehem begin at 12:45 p.m. at the HUB.

For more information or to register online, visit www.moravian.edu/admission/openhouseSpring.htm or call 610 861-1320.

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



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Grazie (and Gussie) are almost twins. Both black 18-month-old females are full of energy and friendly. Grazie needs a household where she can get love, attention, care and exercise.

Clio has permanent scarring on her eyes although she can see. She is eager to get attention and love and doesn't mind being handled. She enjoys a diet of dry and wet food and enjoys the company of other cats.

VOLUNTEERS

THE CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH AND WELFARE is looking for dedicated volunteers to give much needed "TLC" to their animals...walking dogs, socializing with cats, doing off-sites and doing general handy-man type help. Call Wendy Benedict, 610-252-7722, [cahwvolunteer@rcn.com](mailto:cahwvolunteer@rcn.com).

**COMPEER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY** seeks adult volunteers to match in friendship with folks who live with chronic mental illness. Call Casey Garrett, 610-435-9651, [cgarrett@familyanswers.org](mailto:cgarrett@familyanswers.org).

**MEALS ON WHEELS OF LEHIGH COUNTY** - Be a volunteer driver or a visitor on one of 32 teams delivering meals to the homebound. Contact Dawn Stillwagen, 610-398-2563, [dstillwagen@meals-on-wheels.org](mailto:dstillwagen@meals-on-wheels.org).

**NORWESCAP FOOD BANK** needs volunteers to help sort/pick up food and to assist in the warehouse and thrift shop. Call Patty Muschitz, 908-454-4322, [muschitzp@norwescap.org](mailto:muschitzp@norwescap.org).

**PHOEBE HOME NURSING & REHABILITATION CENTER** is looking for volunteers to help residents fill out their menus Mondays through Fridays; help care for exotic birds any day and time; and help transport residents to physical therapy Mondays through Saturdays. Contact Joan Wickel, 610-794-5362, [jwickel@phoebe.org](mailto:jwickel@phoebe.org).

**PROJECT BLUEPRINT** needs racially and ethnically diverse volunteers for Minority Volunteer Leadership Program sponsored by the Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley. Contact Jane Trotter, [jane@volunteerlv.org](mailto:jane@volunteerlv.org).

**SENIOR CORPS RSVP for persons 55 and over** - Lehigh County needs volunteers willing to share their clerical/office skills in assisting nonprofit agencies. Contact Jill Rothrock, 610-691-7705 or [rothrockj@diakon.org](mailto:rothrockj@diakon.org).

**THE DA VINCI SCIENCE CENTER** needs volunteers to assist and inspire visitors of all ages to do science using exhibits and educational materials. Contact Jean Andes, 484-664-1002, ext. 118, [jandes@davinci-center.org](mailto:jandes@davinci-center.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](mailto:vc@volunteerlv.org). Visit the Volunteer Center's Web site [www.volunteerlv.org](http://www.volunteerlv.org) for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Spring Fling poster announces a day of fun hosted by Lehigh University students for local children.

Lehigh hosts Spring Festival

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Hundreds of kids with parents and grandparents walked onto the beautiful campus of Lehigh University March 27 for "Spring Festival," hosted by college students as part of their community out-

reach program. Besides a massive egg hunt which students had organized into two groups — younger kids and older kids — the Oscar Mayer Weinermobile was there as well as numerous tables and booths for arts and crafts activities.

College students got up early to organize and host the event which started at 11:30 a.m.

After the egg hunt, the students hosted a "pantry gourmet" cooking session for parents lucky enough to get one of the 40 seats. The students sponsored

a class to "learn to make delicious gourmet meals from everyday items that can be found in your pantry!"

A raffle was also featured with prizes such as video cameras, IronPigs tickets and digital cameras and other prizes.



Bethlehem children Kahmya Jones, Tahliyah Hill, Tyrell Hill and Jayvahn Jones were drawn to the colorful baskets at Lehigh University's Spring Festival.



Nathan Torres, Tasha Horvath, Rylan Nemesh and Kahmya Jones join hundreds of kids at the yellow tape marking the edge of the field where plastic eggs were waiting for them. The children are all from Bethlehem except Nemesh, who is from the Parkland School District.



Mandalyn Werner colors an inflatable plastic ball. She is in the first grade at Thomas Jefferson ES.

**Longaberger Basket Bingo and Chinese Auction**

Sponsored by the **Fountain Hill Fire Department**

to be held at the **American Legion**  
1205 Broadway  
Fountain Hill, PA  
April 17, 2010

Doors Open at 12pm, Bingo begins at 1pm  
26 Games  
Tickets \$20.00 in advance  
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Special Raffles - Door Prizes - Hot Food - Drinks

Please call 610-882-1132 or email [ffhdauxiliary@gmail.com](mailto:ffhdauxiliary@gmail.com) to order tickets in advance

\*This event is not sponsored or endorsed by the Longaberger Basket Company.



Ava Ortiz, a Freemansburg ES student, gets her face and her snowcone into the fish painted onto an underwater scene.

**Dr. Phil**

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## Bohemian rhapsodies

Eastern European folk music inspires latest Allentown Symphony concerts



**Classical Views**  
 By Diane Wittry

Music and singing has been a part of every culture since the beginning of time. We all know songs that we can sing by heart, but we don't know who wrote them, when they were written, or why.

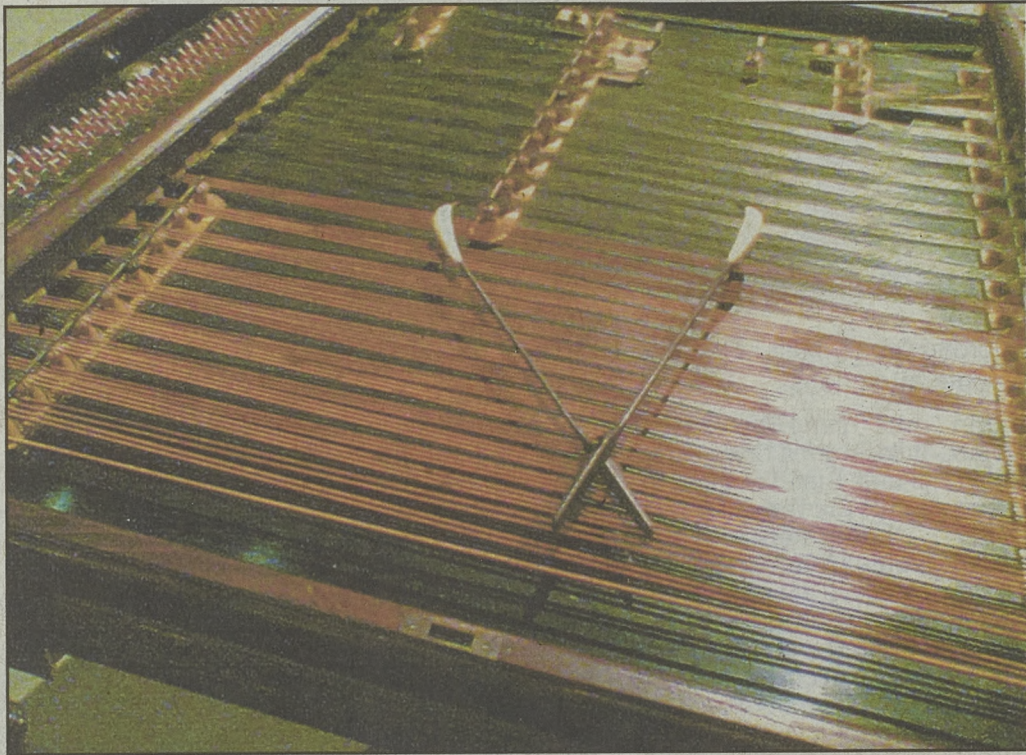
Throughout the different countries of the world there are collections of folk songs — melodies sung at home, in the fields or at social gatherings — that were never written down, but rather were taught by parents to their children, and passed from generation to generation. These songs reflect the nature and culture of the people who cherished them and kept them alive.

For its next concert series, the Allentown Symphony explores the music of Liszt, Enesco, Kodály and Bartók — composers who were all influenced by folk music — with "Gypsy Rhythms" at 8 p.m. April 10 and 3 p.m. April 11 in Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

The concerts mark the first-ever live Lehigh Valley performances of the entire "Concerto for Orchestra" by Béla Bartók.

Virtuoso pianist and composer Franz Liszt was strongly influenced by Hungarian folk music with its unique scales and rhythmic spontaneity. He led the way with his very successful series of Hungarian Rhapsodies for solo piano. His Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 composed in 1847 became immortalized in our own era by the famous cartoon rabbit, Bugs Bunny.

Georges Enesco was a Rumanian composer whose works were influenced by Rumanian folk music. His most popular compositions were his two Rumanian Rhapsodies written in 1901-1902 which were modeled in form and style on Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies. His Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1 begins with a traditional



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

The cimbalom, above, a folk instrument similar to the hammered dulcimer, played by Larry Kaptain, is featured in the Allentown Symphony performance of Kodály's Hary Janos Suite April 10 and 11 at Symphony Hall, Allentown.



Larry Kaptain

Rumanian drinking song and leaves us with a whirlwind of dance rhythms.

Zoltán Kodály and Béla Bartók, however, were by far the most influential composers in their use of folk idioms in their music. Born within a year of each other and both of Hungarian descent, Kodály and Bartók were fascinated with the folk melodies of their countrymen.

In the early 1900's, they went out into the countryside to the remote villages and began collecting folk music by recording the performances of local musicians on wax cylinders. The Magyar peasant music they studied had previously been

categorized as Gypsy music, but the old Magyar folk melodies discovered by Bartók and Kodály utilized pentatonic scales similar to those of Central Asia and the Orient.

Bartók and Kodály quickly set about incorporating elements of this authentic Magyar peasant music into their compositions. Sometimes this was done as a direct quote of a folk song, and other times, they simply captured the character of the original melody within a larger piece. The use of these types of folk melodies, rhythms and harmonies quickly became the defining feature in both Zoltán Kodály's and Béla Bartók's music.

Zoltán Kodály was also influenced by the folk stories that circulated around the villages. One of his favorites that he set to music was the story of "Hary János." According to Kodály, Hary János is "the personification of the Hungarian storytelling imagination. He does not tell lies; he imagines stories; he is a poet."

This "poet" Hary János is a veteran hussar in the Austrian army who sits at the village Inn regaling his lis-

teners with fantastic tales of his heroism. His imagined exploits include winning the heart of the Empress Marie Louise, and then single-handedly defeating Napoleon and his armies. Nevertheless, he finally renounces all riches and honor in order to go back to his village with his sweetheart. Kodály's Hary János suite has been enchanting audiences ever since 1925 when it was written.

Another influence of folk music on Kodály's compositions is the use of folk instruments, particularly the cimbalom. This unusual instrument plays a prominent role in his suite from Hary János. The cimbalom is a large concert hammered dulcimer that was developed around 1874 and was quite popular in Hungary, Rumania, Moldova, Ukraine, Poland, Czech Republic and Slovakia. It is typically played by striking two beaters against the string. The concert cimbalom is similar in range of pitch, dynamic projection and weight to a small piano. It has a heavy frame and incorporates a damper pedal for dynamic control.

See **VEWS** on Page B2

### 8 DAYS A WEEK

## Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**Comin' Round here:** Round Mountain, in the first leg of a spring tour featuring songs from "Windward," released in 2009 on Red Shield Music, stops at 8 p.m. April 9 at Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. The Sante Fe, N.M.-based duo of brothers Char and Robby Rothschild combine Bulgarian zydeco, West African rhythms, bagpipes, trumpet, accordion and acoustic for what has been called "original roots music for a 21st century audience." Ticket information: 610-867-2390



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**Free History Expo:** The iconic faces of history come to life when George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and founding father Ben Franklin greet visitors at the free annual "History Expo" open house 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 10 at the Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, Allentown. More than 40 Valley historical organizations are participating. The "Oil Region National Heritage Area" exhibit, including historic photographs of Titusville, Crawford County, above, where Edwin Drake struck oil in 1859, continues through May 9. Museum visitors receive free admission. Youths under 18 receive a free hot dog and soda. Information: 610-435-1074

More **8 DAYS A WEEK:** Page B3

## HIGH SCHOOL MUSICALS

Stories and Photos by CYNTHIA UNDERHILL  
 Special to The Press

With the spotlight on Lehigh Valley high school musicals, Focus continues its third annual preview series.

### Bethlehem Catholic 'Camelot'

"Camelot" takes the stage at 7 p.m. April 16, 17, 2 p.m. April 18; and 7 p.m. April 23 and 24 in Bethlehem Catholic High School, 2133 Madison Avenue, Bethlehem.

"Camelot" is a 1960 Broadway musical by Alan Jay Lerner, book and lyrics, and Frederic Loewe, music. It is based on the legend of King Arthur adapted from the T. H. White tetralogy novel, "The Once and Future King." The 1967 movie starred Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave.

The musical opens with King Arthur (Adam Reifsnnyder) nervously awaiting the introduction of his new queen, Guenevere (Rebekah Eichelberger). Despite their trepidations, the two soon fall in love and wed.

In an attempt to bring order to the kingdom, King Arthur establishes



Bethlehem Catholic High School's "Camelot" cast includes, from left, Adam Reifsnnyder (King Arthur), Rebekah Eichelberger (Guenevere) and Gabriel Zurek (Lancelot).

the Knights of the Round Table. The most famous knight, Lancelot (Gabriel Zurek), and Guenevere fall in love.

The cast includes Mathew Kuna (Merlin), Kevin Gallagher (King Pellinore), Marissa Brewer (Nimue) and Nick

Acampora (Mordred). This is Alice Freeh's sixth year volunteering as Director of Theater Arts at Bethlehem Catholic High School.

Tickets: at the door. Information, reservations: 610-866-0791 ext. 18

### Whitehall 'Fiddler on the Roof'

"Fiddler on the Roof" brings 1905 Tsarist Russia to the stage at 7:30 p.m. April 15, 16 and 17 in Whitehall High School, 3800 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall.

The original 1964 Broadway production was based on "Tevye and his Daughters" and other tales by Sholom Aleichem. The music is by Jerry Bock, lyrics are by Sheldon Harnick and book is by Joseph Stein. The 1971 movie starred Chaim Topol as Tevye.

The musical opens with a narration by Tevye (Jace Curran), a poor milkman with the dreams of a rich philosopher. He says that Jews have relied upon their traditions to maintain the stability of their way of life for centuries.

Tevye, a kindhearted father of five daughters struggles to maintain his family's Jewish traditions



Whitehall High School's "Fiddler on the Roof" cast includes, from left, front row, Tara Romanyshyn (Tzeitel), Beth Ann Krall (Golde) and Nicole Yaghi (Hodel) and, back row, Justin Donsecz (Motel), Jace Curran (Tevye) and Ryan Arey (Perchik).

in a changing world.

On the one hand, Tevye has to deal with his oldest daughters' decisions to break from tradition and marry men they love instead of those chosen by him and the matchmaker.

On the other hand, the Tsarist Russian govern-

ment is wreaking havoc against Jews. Eventually, Jews are forced to leave Anatevka, their home.

This is Josh Deering's third year as Director of Choral Activities at Whitehall High School.

Tickets: at the door. Information, reservations: 610-437-5081

# Trexler Nature Preserve adds new trails

**BUD'S VIEW**  
By Bud Cole



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

The ford across the Jordan Creek, built in the late 1930's, is one of Trexler Nature Preserve's favorite attractions.

In the March 24-25 column, I discussed the timeline covering what is now known as the Trexler Nature Preserve from its beginnings as Gen. Harry C. Trexler's 1,108-acre Trexler Game Preserve, near Schnecksville, in North Whitehall and Lowhill townships.

Trexler purchased 36 farms in central Lehigh County in 1906 to create a game preserve for white-tailed deer, elk and bison much like he saw in and around his ranch near Jackson Hole, Wyo. These three wildlife species are still part of the preserve.

The game preserve property was transferred to Lehigh County when Trexler died of injuries from a traffic accident in 1933. Young African-American men, members of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, worked in the preserve from 1935 - 1939, building roads, constructing the ford across the Jordan Creek and planting thousands of trees. The preserve opened Oct. 1, 1939.

A new environmental center will be dedicated April 19.

Trexler Nature Preserve and the environmental center will offer exhibits, nature programs, inter-

pretive hikes, mountain biking trails, equestrian trails, nature trails, fishing, limited hunting, picnicking and group camping.

Even before the grand opening, visitors have been using the trails for mountain biking, hiking, horseback riding, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. The road through the preserve and outdoor offerings with the exception of the Children's Zoo, is free of charge.

In the preserve's three areas: the 471-acre North Range, 538-acre Central Range and 99-acre South Range are more than 19 miles of trails, including the 8.4-mile border trail that circles the preserve; 1-

mile Tear Drop Trail, 1-mile Covered Bridge Trail, .5-mile Bird Trail and the 1-mile Elk Watching Trail.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission has removed more than 100 acres of invasive autumn olive, a fast-growing shrub introduced for wildlife cover. The areas will be used for grasslands, food crops for wildlife and wildflower meadows.

Stone-covered roads, dating back to construction by the CCC, were uncovered as the autumn olive was removed and will compliment newly-constructed trails.

Said Trexler: "If a trip through my preserve has opened to you a little wider the great outdoors

and nature has revealed something you may not before have seen or known, I shall feel well repaid in my efforts to help conserve in its proper setting some of our wildlife."

It appears the goals of the Trexler Nature Preserve are moving in a direction that would make Trexler very proud of his preserve while at the same time continuing to enhance his legacy.

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

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# Missing the magic of springtime

No matter where we live or where we go, the weather is usually a favorite topic.

**WARMEST REGARDS**  
By Pattie Mihalik  
[newsgrl@comcast.net](mailto:newsgrl@comcast.net)



No wonder. Weather controls what we can do. And, for many people, weather influences their mood.

Sit in the sunshine for even a few minutes and you feel warm all over; and I just don't mean physically. Sunshine invigorates us and elevates our sense of well-being.

Year-round balmy weather is probably the big reason why I moved to Florida. I liked the fact that perpetually pleasant weather means I can enjoy outdoor activities year-round instead of only a few months a year.

For me, sunshine is mesmerizing. I'm in accord with John Denver's song, "Sunshine on my shoulders makes me happy ... Sunshine almost always makes me high."

People from my home state of Pennsylvania often say to me, "But don't you miss enjoying four seasons?" I always said no, insisting that I best like Florida's four seasons: Almost Summer, Summer, Still Summer and Feels Like Summer.

Summer has always been my favorite season. I never get tired of it, not even while living in a state that dishes out steamy, hot days like a crazed chef with too much food in his pot.

But lately, I find myself thinking about my former home state, wondering if spring has followed what the calendar says, or, if it will wait for a real spring to begin.

In past years, while snow still lingered in spots on the ground, I searched for the first signs of spring. I checked the trees for buds, even while still bundled in a winter coat. And when I would see those buds, I would know that spring would soon fulfill its promise.

I always planted crocus around my house because they often are the first flower of spring. Often, I photographed the colorful flowers against the background of snow.

Those crocuses were also a promise - a promise that spring would soon send up more wonderful shoots that would delight me with colorful offerings.

Nothing feels as good as a spring day, especially after a long, cold winter.

When I talk to my friends and relatives in Pennsylvania, I always ask them if they've spotted signs of spring. My friend, Linda, tells me the joys of spring are all around, with days that are deliciously enjoyable. She tells me that crocus, tulips and daffodils are sprouting and the crocus is blooming.

Ahhh, spring!

I can't go out and search for signs of spring in Florida. Winter is our most glorious season in the garden. There is usually a riot of color. Beautiful Bougainvillea and big-blossomed hibiscus are at their best at this time of year. It's odd for me to get used to having the best blooms in our so-called winter.

Then we go from winter to summer, with nothing in between.

When I was lamenting to my brother that I miss the earthy signs of spring, he said in no way could he feel sorry for me.

"The first day it feels like summer you're going to be out on the water feeling thankful you're there," he said.

He's right about that. From the time I was a kid, I always wished it could be summer year round.

But that doesn't mean I won't miss spring.

I hope all of you celebrate spring by inhaling its wonder with all of your senses.

Go for a walk, look for buds on the trees and green pushing from the earth. Then take time to appreciate rebirth.

It's definitely worth celebrating.

# Best ways to protect skin from sunlight

**Q. Do wrinkle creams work?**

The American Academy of Dermatology says that over-the-counter wrinkle creams do little or nothing to reverse wrinkles.

However, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved prescription tretinoin cream to treat aging skin. In addition, the FDA has also approved lasers for skin treatment.

Tretinoin cream, which is a vitamin A derivative, is sold under the brand names Altinac, Atralin, Avita, Renova, Retin A Micro Gel, Retin-A and Tretin-X.

Tretinoin cream is approved for reducing the appearance of fine wrinkles, roughness and dark spots. It will not eliminate wrinkles. It will not restore skin.

Lasers remove layers of skin. Laser therapy is an outpatient treatment requiring anesthesia.

**HEALTHY GEEZER**  
By Fred Cicetti  
[fred@healthygeezers.com](mailto:fred@healthygeezers.com)



The FDA is studying the safety of acids known as skin peelers. The agency ordered manufacturers of products containing alpha hydroxy acids to include a label warning that the acids may increase sunburn risk.

As your skin ages, it becomes thinner and can take longer to heal when injured. Sunlight is a major cause of skin aging. Nothing can completely undo sun damage. However, you will benefit from beginning sun protection.

Dermatologists use the term photoaging to describe aging caused by sun exposure. With repeated exposure to the sun, the skin loses the ability to repair itself and the damage accumulates. People

with fair skin and a history of sun exposure develop more signs of photoaging than those with dark skin.

Here are tips to care for your aging skin:

Protect your skin and prevent future wrinkles by limiting the time you spend in the sun.

Wear protective clothing such as wide-brim hats and long-sleeve shirts.

Use sunscreen when outdoors, even in winter. Use a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15.

Look for products with label that say they are water resistant and protect against both types of harmful sun rays: UVA and UVB.

Don't use sunlamps and tanning beds.

Don't smoke. People who smoke tend to have more wrinkles than non-smokers of the same age, complexion, and history of sun exposure. Cigarette

smoking causes biochemical changes in our bodies that accelerate aging. It also has been shown that people who smoke for many years tend to develop an unhealthy yellowish hue to their complexion.

One study showed that facial wrinkling, while not yet visible, can be seen under a microscope in smokers as young as 20. These signs can be greatly diminished, and in some cases avoided, by giving up smoking. Even people who have smoked for many years, or smoked heavily at a younger age, show less facial wrinkling and improved skin tone when they quit smoking.

Use moisturizers. Though moisturizers can't prevent wrinkles, they can temporarily mask tiny lines and creases.

Have a question?  
Email: [fred@healthygeezers.com](mailto:fred@healthygeezers.com)

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# VIEWS

Continued from page 1

In contrast, folk music hammered dulcimers are much smaller and more portable than the concert cimbalom, but they are played in the same manner by striking

the string with cloth or animal-skin covered beaters.

There is something quite refreshing about hearing classical music that is influenced by folk music. The vital rhythms, heart-felt melodies and engaging harmonies have lasted for centuries. Expe-

riencing how different composers incorporate these elements into the larger symphonic pieces is fascinating. Watching and hearing a performance of Kodály's Hary János Suite with the unusual cimbalom is a treat.

**Cimbalom preview:** There will be a lecture and

demonstration recital about the cimbalom and a chance to meet the concert's guest soloist, Larry Kaptain, one of the best cimbalom players in the United States, at 7 p.m. April 8 in the Rodale Room at Symphony Hall. After the recital, patrons may attend a free concert rehearsal at 8:30

p.m. in the main hall. The events are free and open to the public. Reservations recommended: 610-432-6715

**Lectures:** Diane Wittry, noon April 9; Brown Bag Lecture, Symphony Hall; and Wally Vinowski, WDIY classical music host, guest lecture, 7 p.m. April 10 and 2 p.m. April 11

*Diane Wittry is music director and conductor of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra. She is also music director and conductor of the Norwalk Symphony in Connecticut. ASO concert ticket information: 610-432-6715, www.AllentownSymphony.org*

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8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES  
Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

**ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM**  
Fifth and Court streets, Allentown. 610-432-4333  
**Artventures**, 1 - 4 p.m. Sundays: Art Project, Compliments; Featured Artwork: Daniel Garber, "Springtime Tohickon," Crayola Learning Center  
**Lehigh Valley Going Green**, through May 30, Rodale Gallery  
**The Green House: New Directions in Sustainable Architecture and Design**, through May 30  
**The Founding of the State of Liberty Spiritual: Violet Oakley's Studies for the Governor's Reception Room Murals**, through May 16, Payne Gallery

**AMERICA ON WHEELS**  
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200  
**Imagining at Its Best: Cool, Crazy and Creative**, through April 17: Concept, custom cars circa 1940-61

**BANANA FACTORY**  
25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300  
**"Red Show,"** April 9 - May 31; Reception, 6 - 9 p.m. April 9: Khalil Allaik, Lara Bly Allaik, Berisford Boothe, Valerie Breaux Haaf, Heather Sincavage, Marlene "Linn" Fowler, Octavio Pena, James Hamon, Rick Holt, Ben Marcune, Holly Fields-Scott, Nessa Grainger, Rigo Peralta.  
**Lydia Panas: Family Pictures ... Untold Stories**, through May 23, Banko Family Gallery  
**Lynne Dian Gulezian: All Roads Home**, through April 18, Crayola Gallery  
**Colonial Intermediate Unit 20's Autistic Support Program: Magic Stones of Texture**, April 10 - June 13; Reception, 6 - 9 p.m. May 7

**BAUM SCHOOL OF ART**  
510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-432-0032  
**Children and Teen Students**, through April 16, David E. Rodale Gallery, Rodale Family Gallery; Open House, 2 - 4 p.m. April 11, Awards, 3 p.m. April 11

**BETHEHEM ROTUNDA**  
City Hall, Bethlehem  
**Hillcrest Camera Club Art**, through April 23; Reception, 2 - 4 p.m. April 11

**CEDAR CREST COLLEGE**  
100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4666  
**Remy Miller: Theme and Correspondence**, through April 16, Lachaise Family Gallery  
**Constance Moore: "Small Matters,"** through May 15, Cressman Library Art Gallery

**CONNEXIONS GALLERY**  
213 Northampton St., Easton. 610-250-7627  
**Kim Robertson: Love, Fear and Juice**, through April 11; Talk, 2 p.m. April 11  
**Will Hubscher**, April 9 - May 16

**FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY**  
28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400  
**Maurice Harmon: Calles de La Habana**, through April 30

**GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S**  
330 Ferry St., Easton. 610-258-6119  
**Plaid Gone Wild**, through April 25; Talk, Awards, noon April 11

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

**HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY**  
1890-92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township  
**Paintings**, through April 25: Pam Bayliss, Claire Davis, Jane Dugan, Carol Reichard, Deborah Savitske, Jean Schrader

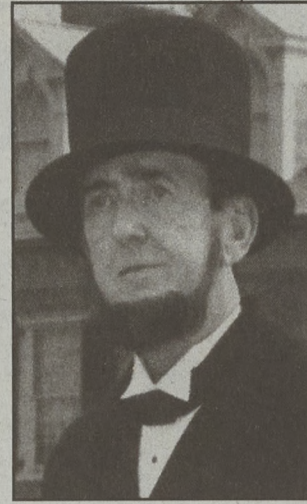
**HOME AND PLANET**  
25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7370  
**"From Haiti ... Sculpture from Steel Drums,"** through May 2

**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. 26

**LAFAYETTE COLLEGE**  
Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton  
**Open Studio Figure Drawing**, 7 p.m. Thursdays  
**Pat Sonne: Second Friday Figure Study**, noon April 9  
**Chakaia Booker: Energy Made Visible**, through April 24, Grossman Gallery  
**David Katzenstein: Islam in Africa: A Pilgrimage to Touba, Senegal**, through May, Lass Gallery

**LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**  
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700  
**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  
**Art Perspective Quilting**, 8:30 a.m. Thursdays  
**Knitting**, 9 a.m. Thursdays  
**Parkland Art League Exhibit**, through April; Agnes Boyle, Marilyn Huber, Sylvia Roth

**LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**  
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3414  
**Art, Architecture, Design Faculty Exhibition**, through May 30; Panel Discussion, Reception, 4:30 - 9 p.m. April 15  
**Friends of Lehigh Libraries: The Royal Society and the Origins of Scientific Communication**, through May 26, Linderman Library  
**Howard Finster, Charley Kinney, Echo McCallister, Purvis Young**, through June 19, Dubois Gallery, Maginnes Hall  
**Margaret Bourke-White: Insect Stud-**



Civil War re-enactors, above, recreate a military encampment and an actor, above right, portrays Abraham Lincoln during History Expo 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 10 at Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, Allentown.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

**ies; Lewis Baltz: San Quentin Point portfolio**, through June 19, The Gallery at Rauch Business Center, 621 Taylor St., Bethlehem. 610-758-3615

**LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL**  
Suite 201, 840 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-437-5915  
**Melissa Perhamus**, through May 1

**LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM**  
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074  
**History Expo**, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 10  
**Oil: Celebrating the Story-Progress from Petroleum**, through May 9  
**The Civil War: America at the Crossroads**, through July 11  
**Energy Past & Present: Creating, Conserving, and Consuming**, through Jan. 31, 2012

**LIBERTY BELL SHRINE**  
Zion's Reformed Church 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232  
**Pip the Mouse**, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 10  
**100th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America**, through May 8

**LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY**  
3540 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864  
**Maureen Burger**, through April

**MERCANTILE HOME**  
526 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-4046  
**Outside In**, April 8 - May 30; Reception, 4 - 7 p.m. April 10

**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

**MORAVIAN COLLEGE**  
Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1365  
**Bethlehem Palette Club Spring 2010 Juried Exhibition**, through April 25; Closing Reception, 2 - 4 p.m. April 25, North Campus, Monocacy and Locust streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1489  
**Art Faculty Show**, through April 18, Payne Gallery

**MUHLENBERG COLLEGE**  
Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3100  
**Seth Cluette, Steve Peters, Steve Roden: Sound in Space**, through April 17, Martin Art Gallery  
**Annea Lockwood: Sounds of the Danube**, through April 17, Galleria Lobby

**NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
Communications Hall, Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5546  
**Patrick Kraus: Drawing Exhibit**, April 9 - 25

**STATE THEATRE**  
Alvin A. Butz Gallery, 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132  
**Marta Whistler**, through April 11

**TC SALON**  
61 W. Walnut St., Bethlehem. 610-865-9811  
**Kim Robertson, Rhonda Long**, through April

**THE BEVELED EDGE**  
518 W. Broad St., Bethlehem. 610-694-0250  
**William S. DeRaymond: Landscape, Portrait and Still Life**, through May 7

**THE MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY**  
Masonic Building, 22 S. Third St., Easton  
**Beyond Mother Tongue: A Daughter's Awakening**, through June 30

**THE NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
30 Belvidere St., Nazareth. 610-759-8509  
**James DePietro: Animalia and Flora Series**, through April 30; Talk, Reception, 2 - 4 p.m. April 18

**TIMEZONES GLOBAL GOODIES AND FRAMING GALLERY**  
7 E. Third St., Bethlehem  
**Lehigh Art Alliance**, through April 30

**TOUCHSTONE THEATRE GALLERY**  
321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-1689  
**Claire Marcus, Michelle Neifert, Chris Neyen: Luminations: Visual Expressions in Color**, through April 30

**WESTMINSTER VILLAGE**  
803 N. Wahneta St., Allentown. 610-782-8391  
**Donna Haney, Mallory Zondag**, through April 9; **John Gaydos, Andrea Gaydos Landau, Chris Landau**, April 12 - May 20, Westminster Village Art Walk

**MACUNGIE INSTITUTE**  
510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830  
**"Cats and Dogs"** 7 p.m. April 9: First Friday Family Films. Free

**MUHLENBERG COLLEGE**  
Seeger's Union, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3467  
**"Papers,"** 8 p.m. April 13, Red Door

**STATE THEATRE**  
453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132  
**"Most Valuable Players,"** 8:30 p.m. April 16: 2008 Freddy Awards documentary

**SYMPHONY HALL**  
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715  
**"Hamlet,"** 6:30 p.m. April 14: The Met: Live in HD. Encore Performance

**CONCERTS**

**ALLEN ORGAN OCTAVE HALL**  
Route 100, Macungie  
**Diane Bish**, 7:30 p.m. April 9. Sold Out

**BANANA FACTORY**  
25 W. Third St., Bethlehem  
**StarFish**, 10 a.m. April 10: KidTunes

**CROCODILE ROCK**  
520 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600  
**Splintered Sunlight: Grateful Dead tribute**, 10 p.m. April 9  
**ABK**, 6 p.m. April 10  
**100 Monkeys**, 7 p.m. April 15  
**Battle of the Indie Bands**, 6 p.m. April 16  
**Tommy Tutone**, 7 p.m. April 17

**DESALES UNIVERSITY**  
Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts  
**Faculty Recital**, 3 p.m. April 11: Megan Smith, Jessica and Judy Tomsko; Rebekah Graver, Lou Lanza, Joey DiMarco, Ben Durham

**EVERGREEN CLUB**  
415 Hartz Road, Fleetwood. 610-944-7501  
**Walt Groller**, 6 p.m. April 16  
**Four Piece Funk Band**, 7 p.m. April 17

**GODFREY DANIELS**  
7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390  
**Irish Seisiún**, 7:30 p.m. April 7. Free  
**Round Mountain**, 8 p.m. April 9  
**Steve Gillette, Cindy Mangsen, Stephanie Ledgin**, 8 p.m. April 10  
**Jeffrey Gaines**, 8 p.m. April 11  
**Bluegrass Jam**, 7 p.m. April 13. Free  
**Easton High School Jazz Band**, 7:30 p.m. April 15  
**Eric Taylor, Joe Whyte**, 8 p.m. April 16  
**Alexis P. Suter**, 8 p.m. April 17  
**Open Mike**, 7 p.m. April 18: Dina Hall  
**Swing Jam**, 8 p.m. April 20. Free  
**Frank DiBussolo, Jack Williams**, 8 p.m. April 22  
**PF and the Flyers**, 8 p.m. April 23  
**Vicki Genfan**, 8 p.m. April 24  
**Steve Walker**, 8 p.m. April 27: Songwriters' Workshop. Free  
**Blues Jam**, 8 p.m. April 28. Free  
**Anne Hills, David Roth**, 8 p.m. April 29  
**Jack Murray and the Midnight Creeps**, 8 p.m. April 30

**HARD BEAN CAFÉ**  
201 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-419-9833  
**Open Mic Nights**, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays

**LAFAYETTE COLLEGE**  
Williams Center for the Arts, 243 N. Third St., Easton. 610-330-5009  
**Lafayette instrumental and vocal students**, noon April 7  
**International Students Association**, noon April 7: Influence of East Asian Music Traditions on the Western Music Scene, Marlo Room  
**Chiddy Bang, Kid Cudi, RJD2**, 8 p.m. April 14, Kirby Sports Center

**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**  
Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3414  
**David Liebman**, 8 p.m. April 9: Tribute to Weather Report, Lehigh University Fusion Fest  
**Lehigh University Jazz Ensemble**, 8 p.m. April 16  
**Chanticleer**, 8 p.m. April 17

**MACUNGIE INSTITUTE**  
510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830  
**Valley Music Together**, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays

**METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY**  
First Floor, 930 N. Fourth St., Allentown. 610-709-8800  
**Day of Drumming**, noon - 6 p.m. April 10

**MORAVIAN COLLEGE**

Foy Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1300  
**Guitar Ensemble, Piano Trio, Trombone Ensemble**, 7:30 p.m. April 9, Peter Hall  
**Jupiter String Quartet, Ben Kim**, piano, 8 p.m. April 9: Haydn, String Quartet in D minor, Op. 76 No. 2; Bartok, String Quartet No. 4 in C minor; Schumann, Piano Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. 44. The Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem. 610 435-7611

**Moravian College Music Ensemble, Andrew J. Merlino**, cimbalom, 7:30 p.m. April 10  
**Moravian College Big Band**, 4 p.m. April 11  
**Delta Omicron**, 7:30 p.m. April 16: Spring Musicale, Peter Hall  
**Moravian College Chorale**, 7:30 p.m. April 17: Spring Concert

**MUHLENBERG COLLEGE**  
Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3467  
**Applied Music Students**, 4:30 p.m. April 7, 12, 16, Recital Hall. Free  
**Ben Abrahamson**, 8 p.m. April 9, Recital Hall. Free  
**Acapella Fest**, 5 p.m. April 10, Empie Theatre  
**Allison Brzezinski**, soprano, **Lauren Satkwich**, mezzo-soprano, 5 p.m. April 11: Student Recital, Recital Hall. Free  
**Ted Conner**, 8 p.m. April 13: Jazz Improv Concert, Recital Hall. Free  
**Richard Goode**, 8 p.m. April 16: Piano Series Recital, Empie Theater  
**Musica Da Camera**, 1:30 p.m. April 17: Spring Concert, Egner Memorial Chapel. Free  
**Sarah Evans**, soprano, 4 p.m. April 17: Senior Recital, Egner Memorial Chapel. Free  
**Muhlenberg Jazz Ensemble**, 8 p.m. April 17, Empie Theater. Free

**NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
Communications Hall, Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5546  
**Northampton Community College Idol**, 6 p.m. April 9  
**Rock Band**, noon April 14  
**Open Floor, Open Mic**, 6:30 p.m. April 16

**PENN'S PEAK**  
325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. 866-605-7325  
**Rubix Kube: '80s' tribute**, 9 p.m. April 16  
**38 Special**, 8 p.m. April 17  
**Spyro Gyra**, 8 p.m. April 23  
**Tim Gillis, Dave Rehrig**, 1 p.m. April 27, 28: "Branson Fever." Sold Out  
**The Nelson Riddle Orchestra**, 1 p.m. April 29. Sold Out  
**Mel Tillis**, 8 p.m. April 30  
**King Henry and the Showmen**, 1 p.m. Tuesdays - Thursdays, through May: "Oscar Goes to Hollywood." No show May 27  
**James Otto**, 8 p.m. May 2  
**Dennis DeYoung: Styx tribute**, 8 p.m. May 7

**John Michael Montgomery**, 8 p.m. May 16  
**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 26, 27. Sold Out May 27  
**Rusted Root**, 8 p.m. June 12  
**April Wine, Winger**, 7:30 p.m. June 18  
**Further: Phil Lesh, Bob Weir**, 7 p.m. June 29. Sold Out  
**Herman's Hermits' Peter Noone**, 8 p.m. July 9  
**The B-52s**, 8 p.m. July 15  
**Sammy Kershaw**, 8 p.m. July 23  
**Skid Row, Firehouse**, 8 p.m. July 30  
**The Outlaws**, 8 p.m. Aug. 21  
**Norris and James**, 1 p.m. Sept. 21, 22: Let Your Love Begin at Home  
**The Temptations**, 8 p.m. Sept. 23  
**King Henry and the Showmen**, 1 p.m. Tuesdays - Thursdays Sept. 29 - Oct. 21: "Back in the USA"  
**Dick Fox's Golden Boys: Fabian, Frankie Avalon, Bobby Rydell**, 8 p.m. Oct. 8  
**Blood, Sweat and Tears**, 8 p.m. Oct. 14  
**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  
**The Sammy Kaye Orchestra**, 1 p.m. Dec. 8, 9: Christmas Show

**STATE THEATRE**  
453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132  
**Jay Black, Lesley Gore**, 7:30 p.m. April 17

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
37 S. 5th St., Allentown. 610-435-1641  
**Rich Spotts**, organ, 12:10 p.m. April 13

**SYMPHONY HALL**  
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715  
**Allentown Symphony, Laurence Kaptein**, cimbalom; **Diane Wittry**, conductor, 8 p.m. April 10; 3 p.m. April 11: "Gypsy Rhythms": Enesco, Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1, A Major; Stravinsky, Ragtime; Kodaly, Hary Janos Suite (Cimbalom); Bartok, Concerto for Orchestra; Liszt, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, D minor.  
**Motown-Doo Wop Spectacular**, April 17  
**Dave Roper Trio**, 7:30 p.m. April 23: Jazz Upstairs  
**Musical Treasure Chest**, 8:30, 11 a.m. April 22; 10 a.m. April 24  
**Peter & The Wolf**, 2 p.m. April 25: Allentown Symphony Orchestra, Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley

**STATE THEATRE**  
453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132  
**Simply Sinatra**, 6 p.m. April 10: Steve Lip-pia and 16-piece band

**THE FUNHOUSE**  
5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem  
**The Urban Achievers**, 10 p.m. April 7  
**Ajar Unplugged**, 10 p.m. April 8  
**Magic Bean and The Stereofedolics**,  
See 8 DAYS on page B5

# Freddys documentary to be previewed Same old 'Song'

"Most Valuable Players," a documentary film about the 2008 Freddy Awards, will be shown April 16 at the State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton.

There are two screenings scheduled for the evening, for which the principal sponsor is Air Products Foundation.

The first screening at 8:30 p.m. includes a pre-show reception to benefit the Freddy Awards. There will be a midnight screening for Freddy participating schools, students and parents at a reduced ticket cost.

Matthew Kallis and Christopher Lockhart of Canyonback Films, which made "Players," will attend and talk at both screenings.

While on location in 2008, they shot more than 300 hours of film, following student musicals from rehearsals through awards ceremony night. They also spent hours with Freddy production staff and members of the Freddy community of the Lehigh Valley and beyond.

A five-minute preview of the film can be viewed on the State Theatre's website, [www.statetheatre.org](http://www.statetheatre.org), and at the State Theatre's Facebook page.

"A documentary is expected to have something to say whether it be about



the human condition or a social cause," note the filmmakers. "Here, the cause is that high school performing arts deserve to be treated with the same kind of respect as high school sports.

"High school sports are regularly lavished with funding, publicity and scholarships, but this convention is challenged in the Lehigh Valley, where dedicated theater kids take center stage to present elaborate versions of Broadway musicals.

"Illustrating that the performing arts encourage the same teamwork, camaraderie and confidence as sports, 'Most Valuable Players' culminates with a race to the Freddy Awards, the 'Super Bowl' of

high school musical theater."

Kallis and Lockhart call the advance screening at the State Theatre "a great start to the film's life.

"We want 'Most Valuable Players' to be seen by as many people as possible," they add. "We hope that other cities around the country are inspired by the Freddy Awards and take up arms to promote arts education in their own way."

A Gala Level Ticket to the 8:30 p.m. screening includes a movie ticket and pre-show reception in the Acopian Ballroom beginning at 7 p.m., with a Carrabba's Italian Grill Buffet, open bar, meet and greet with filmmakers and performances by Freddy

alumni.

A Gallery Ticket includes a movie ticket, light refreshments, complimentary beer, wine and soda and performances by Freddy Alumni in the Alvin H. Butz Gallery beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A student-only pre-show Freddy Red Carpet Party will be held at 7 p.m. in the Alvin H. Butz Gallery. Semi-formal attire or show costume is recommended. A student ID is required.

There are also Reserved Seating Tickets.

The 2009 Freddy Awards Photo Retrospective will be on exhibit in The Gallery.

"Most Valuable Player" ticket information: 1-800-999-STATE (610-252-3132).

Since 2003, the State Theatre Center for the Arts Freddy Awards program has recognized and rewarded exceptional accomplishments in the production and performance of musical theater in high schools in Lehigh and Northampton counties, and Warren County, N.J.

The annual program culminates in a three-hour television awards ceremony broadcast live from the State Theatre produced in partnership with WFMZ Channel 69.

The 2010 Freddy Awards will be held at 7 p.m. May 27 and telecast live on WFMZ and [www.wfmz.com](http://www.wfmz.com).

For movie reviewers and entertainment writers who make sport of the Melodrama Industrial Complex that is Nicholas Sparks, his book titles alone are target-ready: "Message in a Bottle," "A Walk to Remember," "The Notebook," "Nights in Rodanthe," "Dear John" and now, "The Last Song."

Add to that teen singing sensation Miley Cyrus's chrysalis-like shedding her Disneyana Hannah Montana persona to emerge as a grumbly troubled teen opposite weepy-eyed Greg Kinnear as clueless divorced dad and "The Last Song" is ready-made for the slack-jawed japes of dyspeptic headline writers everywhere.

But, doggone it, if "The Last Song" didn't turn on the waterworks of those in the movie theater audience, including me.

It's as though Sparks has stock in Kimberly-Clark, the company that makes Kleenex.

Sparks' stories are surely chick-lit. The movie versions are, too, if skewed a bit more toward the chicks, i.e., the teen and pre-teen set.

If his movies are a bit sappy, well, life is a bit sappy, too. Just look at the NCAA basketball finals.

The blandly titled "The Last Song" is the same old song: talented teen in trouble, Ronnie (Cyrus), shunned by peers; broken family, Steve and Kim (Kinnear and Kelly Preston); cute and wise younger brother, Jonah (scene-stealer Bobby Coleman); hunky young love interest, Will (Australian newcomer Liam Hemsworth), quoting great literature (Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina").

Hobbies of fathers play a big role in Sparks' tomes (coin collecting in "Dear John"; stained glass in "Last Song") and become bonding agents between father and son, metaphors for life lessons and a way to stoke the potboiler.

Sparks' characters typically have secrets that shield mistakes, often made by basically good persons; create confrontations, and gain redemptive understanding and forgiveness. It's formulaic, but it's one that gets results — in life as well as fiction. And it's often inspirational.

Any storyline, as does "Last Song," that has to do with turtles scores automatic points — even if the device of sea turtles, aka loggerheads, was used before, notably in "Loggerheads" (2005).

Cyrus, all adenoidal in speech and pouty of mouth, is actually quite good, engendering sympathy in a dislikeable character. Kinnear is whimsical.

Julie Anne Robinson (TV's "Grey's Anatomy," "Weeds") plays it safe in her feature movie directorial debut: emotion-swelling rock songs, closeups of Cyrus and co-star

## MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



Hemsworth kissing (fueled by their reported off-screen canoodling) and connect-the-dots scenes and cinematography in the screenplay co-written by Sparks and newcomer Jeff Van Wie.

"The Last Song" is better than it has any right to be. Maybe Sparks is too clever by far.

"The Last Song": MPAA Rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children) for thematic material, some violence, sensuality and mild language; Genre: Drama; Run time: 1 hr., 47 min.; Distributed by Disney's Touchstone Pictures.

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** "The Last Song" was filmed in the Savannah, Ga., area, including Tybee Island. The soundtrack has "When I Look At You," sung by Miley Cyrus.

**Box Office,** April 2: Another week, another 3-D movie, "Class of the Titans," opens at No. 1, \$61.4 million, weekend, \$64 million since March 31. "Tyler Perry's Why Did I get Married Too?" opened at No. 1, with \$30.1 million.

3. "How to Train Your Dragon," last week's first-place 3-D movie, \$29.2 million, \$92.3 million, two weeks; 4. "The Last Song," \$16.2 million, weekend, \$25.5 million since March 31; 5. "Alice in Wonderland," \$8.2 million, \$309.7 million, five weeks; 6. "Hot Tub Time Machine," \$8 million, \$27.8 million, two weeks; 7. "The Bounty Hunter," \$6.2 million, \$48.9 million, three weeks; 8. "Dairy of a Wimpy Kid," \$5.5 million, \$46.2 million, three weeks; 9. "She's Out of My League," \$1.4 million, \$28.6 million, four weeks; 10. "Shutter Island," \$1.4 million, \$123.4 million, seven weeks

**Unreel,** April 9:

"Date Night" stars Steve Carell and Tina Fey as a New York City married couple whose night on the town goes horribly wrong in a case of mistaken identity. Shawn Levy ("Night at the Museum") directs a cast that includes Mark Wahlberg, Kristen Wiig and James Franco.

"Letters to God" is based on a true story about a boy who, battling cancer, writes letters to God.

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](http://www.tnonline.com). Email Paul Willistein at: [pwillistein@tnonline.com](mailto:pwillistein@tnonline.com) and on Facebook.

## LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

**Auditions:** Young Playwrights' Festival, 6 - 10 p.m. April 12, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. No experience or appointment necessary. Young Playwrights' Lab plays, directed by the Touchstone Ensemble and performed by Touchstone Apprentices and community actors, will be presented May 1 at Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University. 610-867-1689

**"Broadway Musical Revue,"** 5 p.m. April 10, dinner theater, Saucon Valley

Acres, Black River Road, Bethlehem. Benefits Christ Lutheran Church, Hellertown, organ restoration fund. 610-838-8418

**"Guys and Dolls,"** April 28 to May 9: 8 p.m. Wednesdays - Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, Act 1 DeSales University Theatre, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-3192

**"Noises Off,"** 8 p.m. April 9, 10; 2 p.m. April 11; 8 p.m. April 14 - 17, Lehigh University Department of The-

atre, Diamond Theater, Zoellner Arts Center. 610-758-2787

**"Ring of Fire: The Music of Johnny Cash,"** through May 30; noon, dinner; show, 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays; dinner 6 p.m.; show, 8 p.m., Fridays, Saturdays, The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

**"School House Rock Live! Jr.,"** April 23 - May 2: 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, 2 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks

Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

**"The Little Mermaid,"** through May 8, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday; 12:30 p.m. on certain dates, Act 3 Children's Theatre Company, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing and Fine Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-3192

**Tickle Me Tuesdays,** 8 p.m. April 20: Bob DiBuono, High Gravity Lounge, Allentown Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777

## MUSIKFEST Get 'Amped up'

"Amped up," Musikfest's new online band competition, gets underway May 1.

Through April 23,

bands are invited to register by submitting YouTube Links, Facebook pages, MySpace profiles, SonicBids EPKs and website links at [www.musikfest.org](http://www.musikfest.org).

ArtsQuest, the organization that presents

Musikfest, will select 10 acts to advance to online voting.

From May 1-31, the public is invited to sample contestants' audio and video clips and vote for their favorite acts at the Musikfest web site.

The three groups that garner the most votes will receive \$500 each and a performance at Musikfest's Plaza Tropical Aug. 9.

## BANANA FACTORY LV music parley

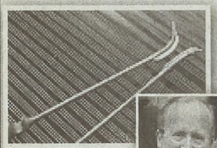
The Lehigh Valley Music Conference will be held April 16, 17 and 18 at the Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem.

There will be mentoring, education panels, showcases, a compilation CD and a "200 Seconds Juried Showcase."

Musicians are being invited to register.

Information: [www.communitylvmc.org](http://www.communitylvmc.org)

## Allentown Symphony Orchestra



### Gypsy Rhythms

Melodies of Hungary and Eastern Europe come together on this program to bring you the toe-tapping excitement of a folk performance. Featuring Laurence Kaptain on a Hungarian folk instrument called the cymbalom.

**Come for a free Lecture/Demo on Thursday, April 8**

Please call box office at 610-432-6715 to reserve seating

Concert sponsor: Wilmington Trust

## FAMILY CONCERT

Allentown Symphony Orchestra and the Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley present

Prokofiev's PETER & THE WOLF,

Bizet's THE STEADFAST TIN SOLDIER

Sunday, April 25 at 2pm, pre-concert activities begin at 12:30

Introduces children to the instruments of the orchestra through the story of Peter's adventure in the forest



## jazz Upstairs

a jazz cabaret at symphony hall

Friday, April 23 at 7:30 pm

A casual evening of jazz and relaxation... featuring Dave Roper Trio

Cash bar available

\$20 admission includes light fare and music

## Musical Treasure Chest:

Thursday, April 22 at 9:30 am & 11 am

Saturday, April 24 at 10 am

Featuring Gilles Bernard on trombone... a storytelling program for children ages 3 to 5

## Allentown Symphony Hall



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Box Office: 610.432.6715 or

[www.allentownsymphony.org](http://www.allentownsymphony.org)

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## CATCH A MATINEE

## BFA Photo exhibit

A photography exhibit by the Hillcrest Camera Club, Phillipsburg, N.J., continues through April 23 in the Bethlehem City Hall Rotunda, presented by the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission.

A reception will be held 2 - 4 p.m. April 11 in the Rotunda.

definitely, it's you.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

**An 'American' premiere**

Attending opening night for the premiere of "An American Tragedy," March 24-28 at Muhlenberg College: above, from left, were Barbara Siman, co-director-choreographer; Charles Richter, co-director; Mark St. Germain, revised book and lyrics; Ellen Baker Gherardi, director, Baker Foundation; and Charles Strouse ("Annie," "Applause," "Bye Bye Birdie"), music. Yes, the musical included a cute dog: Digger, played by Cherie, a 15-year-old Pomeranian owned by Barbara MacBeth, left, of Flemington, N.J., whose daughter, Jessie, a Muhlenberg freshman, portrayed Mary in the show.

By ALEXANDRA RACINES  
Special to The Press

**BARNES & NOBLE BOOKSELLERS**

Lehigh Valley Mall, Grape Street and MacArthur Road, Whitehall. 610-264-0238  
**Jennifer Storm**, 2 p.m. April 10: "Keep The Light On: A Memoir of Recovery and Self-Discovery" book signing  
**Josh Berk**, 6:30 p.m. April 13: "The Dark Days of Hamburger Halpin'" book signing, discussion, educator event; book signing only, April 17  
 Promenade Shops, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Upper Saucon Township. 610-791-3261  
**The Foodies Cookbook Group**, 6 p.m. April 15  
 Southmont Center, Route 33 and Freemansburg Avenue,

**Literary Scene**

Bethlehem Township. 610-515-0376  
**Wild Animal Week**, 10 a.m. April 9: Children's Story Time  
**Eric Wight**, 7 p.m. April 12: "Frankie Pickle and the Pine Run 3000" book signing  
**Fancy Nancy**, 10 a.m. April 13, 16; 11 a.m. April 17: Children's Story Time  
**Mother-Daughter Book Club**, 7 p.m. April 13: "The Teashop Girls" by Laura Schae-

fer  
**Book Lovers Group**, 6:30 p.m. April 14: "The Art of Racing in the Rain" by Garth Stein  
**Dennis Scholl**, 6:30 p.m. April 15: "Tales of the Township"  
**BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
 11 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-3761  
**Fifth annual Press newspapers Student Poetry Project**, 1 - 4:30 p.m. April 17: Lehigh Valley elementary, middle school and high school student poetry readings  
**BORDERS BOOKSELLERS**  
 Whitehall Mall, MacArthur Road and Grape Street, Whitehall. 610-432-5520  
**Laurie Berkner Band**, 11 a.m. April 3: "Springtacular" Kid's Event  
**Fiction Book Group**, 7

p.m. April 7  
**Lehigh Valley Writers Group**, 7 p.m. April 14  
**Fancy Nancy**, 11 a.m. April 17: Children's Story Time  
**EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
 11 E. Main St., Emmaus. 610-965-9284  
**Charles Pearce**, 7:30 p.m. April 12: "Writing Memoirs"  
**GODFREY DANIELS**  
 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390  
**Story Circle**, 7:30 p.m. April 14  
**LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**  
 Zoellner Arts Center, East Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-7583414  
**Alan Shapiro**, 7:30 p.m. April 7: "Notations" poetry reading  
**LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY**

3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864  
**Bob Boehmer**, 11 a.m. April 17: "Exploring Our Space"  
**MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP**  
 428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481  
**Kids' Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., April 7, 14, 21, 28  
**Susan Berg**, April 15: "Create Choices Where You Don't See Any." Registration required  
**Mystery Book Discussion Group**, 10 a.m. April 16: "In This Rain" by S.J. Rozan  
**NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
 Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem. 610-861-5546  
**Marge Piercy**, 11 a.m. April 15: Len Roberts Poetry Day

**PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY**  
 Main Building, 4422 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-1361  
**Animal Kingdom Zoo Expedition**, 7 p.m. April 14  
**SOUTHERN LEHIGH PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
 3200 Preston Lane, Center Valley. 610-282-8825  
**Read Around the World**, 7 - 8:30 p.m. April 6: Children's Party  
**Kelly Butterbaugh**, 7 p.m. April 14: "Upper Saucon Township and Coopersburg" book signing  
 Submission deadline for Literary Scene is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: litscene@gmail.com

**8 DAYS**

Continued from page B3

10 p.m. April 9  
**Trouble City Allstars**, 10 p.m. April 10  
**Acoustic Night**, 10 p.m. April 12  
**Uncle Mike: Grateful Dead tribute**, 10 p.m. April 13  
**Vose**, 10 p.m. April 14  
**Big Cats and Magic**, 10 p.m. April 15  
**Lars Danko**, 10 p.m. April 16  
**Insidious Rays**, 10 p.m. April 17  
**VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE**  
 506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257  
**Open Mic Nights**, 7 p.m. Wednesdays  
**WILDFLOWER CAFE**  
 316 S. New St., Bethlehem. 610-758-8303  
**Open Mic Nights**, 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays  
**DANCE**  
**CEDAR CREST COLLEGE**  
 100 College Drive, Allentown. 800-360-1222  
**Senior Dance Students**, 2 p.m. April 10  
**Brandy Hill, Carrie Moore**, 2 p.m. April 17: Prospero's Mosque: Senior Dance Project  
**FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY**  
 Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. 610-390-7550  
**USADance**, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions; Dennis Bosner, 2 p.m.: Meringue; King Henry Dance, 2 - 5 p.m. April 11  
**Crazy K Dance**, April 17  
**Jerry Blavat Dance**, 7 p.m. - midnight April 17  
**LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**  
 1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700  
**Line Dance**, 10 a.m., 1:45 p.m. Mondays; 10 a.m. Saturdays  
**Cardio Dance**, 10 a.m. Tuesdays  
**Bill, Donna Arnold Dance**, 1 p.m. April 7  
**King Henry Dance**, 8 p.m. April 10  
**LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**  
 Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3414  
**Rhythm City**, 7:30 p.m. April 8: Dance Fest 2010  
**"Coppelia"**, 7 p.m. April 11: Moscow Fes-

tival Ballet; Talk, 6 p.m. April 11: Patricia McAndrew  
**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7432  
**Contra Dance**, 3 p.m. April 10  
**SAUCON VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Hellertown. 1-877-826-6437  
**Tamburitzans**, 7 p.m. April 17  
**EVENTS**  
**ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM**  
 Fifth and Court streets, Allentown. 610-432-4333  
**Philadelphia Funk Authority**, April 10: Gala Dinner Dance and Auction  
**ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS**  
 Agri-Plex, 302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541  
**Eastern PA Spring Horse Expo**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 10  
**Spring Melt Fire Show and Auction**, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. April 17, 18  
**ALLENTOWN FISH HATCHERY**  
 2901 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-437-7656  
**Friends of the Allentown Parks**, 10:30 a.m. April 17: "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about the Allentown Fish Hatchery"  
**DESALES UNIVERSITY**  
 Desales University Center, Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-1100  
**Eastern Pennsylvania Down Syndrome Center**, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 17: Annual Home Health and Future Conference  
**HAWK MOUNTAIN**  
 1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961  
**Dr. Susan Munch**, 10 a.m. April 10: "Take a Moment for Mosses" guided walk  
**LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**  
 Stabler Arena, 124 Goodman Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3770  
**Lehigh Valley Builders Association Spring Home Show**, 6 - 10 p.m. April 9; 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. April 10; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 11  
**PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY**  
 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5067  
**Purse Exchange**, 2 - 5 p.m. April 10:

Part of "Purses for Preemies" program  
**FESTIVALS**  
**ALLENTOWN FAIR**  
 Fairgrounds Grandstand, Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th and Liberty streets, Allentown. 610-433-7541  
**Keith Urban**, Sept. 3  
**Justin Bieber, Sean Kingston**, 7 p.m. Sept. 4. Sold Out  
**Jeff Dunham**, Sept. 5  
**RIVERFUSION**  
 Illicks' Mill, 100 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-653-09086  
**Matt and Kim, Julia Nunes**, 3 - 9 p.m. May 3: 15 other bands TBA  
**MAYFAIR**  
 Cedar Beach Park, Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown. 610-437-6900  
**Matsiyahu**, 9:30 p.m. May 27, Cabaret Stage  
**BeatleMania Again**, 9:30 p.m. May 28, Lakeside Stage

**Wailing Waters featuring Tyler Grady**, 9:30 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage  
**Sanctus Real, Mikeschair, Beyond Barriers**, May 30  
**Local Rock Bands TBA**, May 31  
**MUSIKFEST**  
 Sands RiverPlace, Sand Island, Bethlehem. 610-332-FEST (3378)  
**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. 11  
**Styx, Blue Oyster Cult**, 7 p.m. Aug. 12  
**Selena Gomez & The Scene**, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14  
 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.eight-days@gmail.com

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The printed or emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to THE PRESS, need to be sent to THE PRESS office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

The weekly newspapers will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, color or black & white, are \$35.00.

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Free Lecture
Sunday, April 11, 2010 - 2:00 pm
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Oberkötter Center for Health and Wellness
100 College Drive, Allentown, PA 18104



Egg hunters
Jordan United Church of Christ, South Whitehall, held its annual Easter egg hunt on April 3. Hunters gathered in the community room where they were entertained by Sarah Jane, aka Ruth Ann McCay, who took the kids step-by-step through an unusual recipe including caramel, hot cocoa mix, ketchup, relish and chicken. Aidan Kontir helps Sarah Jane and Ryan Haydt by supplying the pretzels for the recipe.
PRESS PHOTO BY KEN PETRINI

## Art Museum selects new president-CEO

J. Brooks Joyner has been appointed by the Board of Trustees as the Allentown Art Museum's Priscilla Payne Hurd President and Chief Executive Officer (CEO). Joyner assumes his new post, vacated by Gregory J. Perry in September 2009, on May 1.

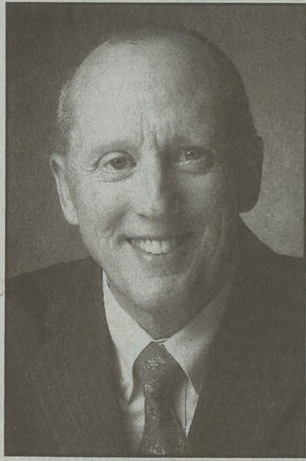
Joyner comes to the Allentown Art Museum from the Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha, Neb., where he was director from 2001-2009.

Joyner joins the museum as the cultural cornerstone of the Lehigh

Valley prepares to kick off its highly-anticipated expansion project in late spring.

"In addition to the capital improvements and renovations to interior spaces, the Allentown Art Museum has the opportunity to reinvent itself externally through its community programs, public engagement and creative collaborations," said Joyner.

Joyner received an M.A. in art history and a B.A. in history from the University of Maryland. He completed Doctoral



J. Brooks Joyner

Studies courses at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University.

Joyner and his wife, Louise, and their two children will relocate to the Lehigh Valley region.

## WDIY taps director of development

Rebecca Walz of Bethlehem has been named Development & Public Relations Director for WDIY 88.1 Lehigh Valley Public Radio.

She will manage the station's development activity as well as all public relations, marketing and community outreach.

Walz has more than 10 years of experience in public broadcasting, including Vice President of Programming for WLVT for eight years.

"We welcome Rebecca

to WDIY. Her broad background in broadcasting, including development, programming and marketing, will strengthen our station as a whole," said Bill Dautremont-Smith, WDIY Executive Director.

Walz received a BA in Communications from Minnesota State University and an MA in Broadcast Management from Michigan State University.

Walz is expected to join the station, 301 Broadway,



Rebecca Walz

Bethlehem, April 5, in time for WDIY's on-air Spring Membership Drive starting April 16.

## Director chosen at Baum School

The Baum School of Art announces that Shannon Slattery Fugate will lead the school as its new Director.

She will oversee all aspects of the School's day-to-day operations as well as set the direction and development of its artistic policies, marketing and fundraising.

Slattery Fugate brings a wealth of educational programming experience from Studio B, Boyertown; the GoggleWorks, Reading; and the Banana Factory, Bethlehem. Her

recent position as Director of Community Life at Country Meadows will help the Baum School enhance its community programs for seniors.

According to Janet Gross, board member and chair of the search committee, "Shannon wowed the entire search committee with her energy, specific goal-oriented ideas to improve the Baum School's revenue stream, and her ability to think on her feet and communicate effectively."

Slattery Fugate grad-



Shannon Slattery Fugate

uated Summa Cum Laude from Kutztown University with a Fine Arts Degree with a concentration in photography.

## 69 News receives 11 awards for local TV coverage

69 News-WFMZ-TV has received nine awards for excellence in broadcasting, including best newscast, from the Pennsylvania Associated Press Broadcasters. Additionally, the station was honored with two awards from the Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters.

"I am very proud of the outstanding work that we do on an everyday basis," said WFMZ-TV President and General Manager Barry Fisher. "It's terrific to see this recognition for our work from the Associated Press and the Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters."

"This is a tribute to everyone at 69 News, but especially our anchors, our directors and most of all our producing staff and to all those who mentor the producers," said WFMZ-TV News Director Brad Rinehart.

69 News-WFMZ-TV was honored in the following categories by the Pennsylvania Associated Press in Harrisburg:

Regular-scheduled Newscast, First Place: "69 News at Six" — The newscast was acknowledged for telling compelling stories that put things into perspective. The newscast is anchored by veteran anchors Rob Vaughn and Wendy Davis.

Sportscast, First Place: "69 Sports" — Sports Director Troy Hein was recognized for solid writing, local content and the ability to keep the non-sports fan engaged in the sportscast.

Sports Play-By-Play, Second Place: "69 Sports" — The weekly fall fran-

chise program was recognized for its comprehensive highlights of area high school sports. The show is hosted by Troy Hein and Tim McMaster.

Public Affairs, Second Place: "2009 Freddy Awards" — This is the seventh year for the Freddy Awards, produced in a partnership with the State Theatre Center for the Performing Arts, Easton. From the judges' notes, "The judges were amazed to see a local television station pull off a production of this magnitude." The three-hour live event is hosted by Shelley Brown of The State Theatre and WFMZ-TV's Chief Meteorologist Ed Hanna.

Weathercast, Third Place — Ed Hanna was recognized for his ability to a forecast and relate with the local audience.

Spot News, Third Place: "Route 33 HazMat" — 69 News interrupted its regular programming to provide what the judges described as "a great response to covering this potentially deadly truck accident on a Saturday morning." Anchored by Wendy Davis, and produced by news director Brad Rinehart, the station's ability to update information and respond to the ever-changing situation was noted by the AP judges.

Series, Third Place: "Cold Case" — 69 News weekend anchor and weekday reporter Karin Mallett along with photojournalist Bill Seiders were honored for their work on what was described as "a very effective series, combining cre-

ative and compelling storytelling." The series highlights past crimes and provides new information in an effort to bring closure to the case.

News Photography, Third Place: Photographer Bill Seiders was recognized for great storytelling with the camera and microphone in a variety of settings.

Sports Photography, Third Place — Photographer Ryan Diehl was recognized for capturing emotion with great photography.

69 News-WFMZ-TV was also honored this March in the following categories by the Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters in the following categories:

Outstanding Television Spot News Coverage: WFMZ-TV was honored with coverage of a potentially deadly truck accident in Northampton County on a Saturday morning. The station interrupted regular programming with team coverage of how the story impacted the live of the local community.

Outstanding Program Designed For Children: WFMZ-TV was honored for "The 2009 Freddy Awards" live broadcast.

WFMZ-TV, based off East Rock Road, Salisbury Township, is owned by Maranatha Broadcasting.

The company also operates 24-hour AccuWeather on basic and digital cable systems through the area, broadcasts the RTN network on 69.3 HD and owns several radio stations and a mobile production company.

### LVAC

#### Arts education, members' event

The Lehigh Valley Arts Council (LVAC) turns 21 in 2010. In commemoration, LVAC will hold its annual Arts-in-Education Workshop and Membership Reception, "Growing Up Artfully," April 14 at Penn State Lehigh Valley, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley, Upper

Saucon Township.

Dr. James S. Catterall, nationally-recognized arts educator, researcher and author, is keynote speaker for the arts-in-education workshop during the 1:30-5 p.m. April 14 program.

A reception, 5:30 - 7 pm., follows announcement of Arts in Education Awards, 4:45 - 5 p.m.

Lauri Ditunno, celebrity chef, owner of Cake Alchemy, New York City,

and featured cake designer on WE's "Amazing Wedding Cakes," will judge a cake-decorating contest that includes entries from the region's bakeries.

Pennsylvania Partners in the Arts Project Steam Grant Information Workshops are: May 6, County Government Center; and May 11, Lafayette College.

Information and to register: [www.LVArtsCouncil.org](http://www.LVArtsCouncil.org)

## Mattresses, glass water bottles, vests top the latest list

The following recalls were issued March 28 - April 1 by federal and state agencies:

**Mattresses:** PBteen, a division of Williams-Sonoma Inc., is recalling PBteen Ottoman Beds sold August 2008 - November 2009. The Ottoman Bed mattresses fail to meet the mandatory federal open flame standard for mattresses, posing a fire hazard. This recall involves mattresses sold as part of PBteen Ottoman Beds with registration number CA-31586(TW). They were sold with a cover in stone, navy, ivory or pink. The ottoman cover has a tag that reads "PBteen" and a label with registration number CA-31586(TW). Consumers should contact PBteen, 866-472-3010, [www.pbteen.com](http://www.pbteen.com), to receive a free mattress cover.

**Glass Water Bottles:** Crate and Barrel is recalling Glass Water Bottles sold by Crate and Barrel December 2008 - February 2010. The glass beverage bottles can shatter when the consumer is removing or inserting the stopper, posing a laceration hazard. This recall involves clear glass water bottles including 22-ounce bottles with SKU number 437-151 and 50-ounce bot-

### CONSUMER RECALLS

tles with SKU number 437-169. The SKU numbers are listed on a white bar code label on the bottom of the item. Consumers should return the bottles to any Crate and Barrel store for a full refund. Consumers can also contact Crate and Barrel, [www.crateandbarrel.com](http://www.crateandbarrel.com), 800-451-8217.

**Heated Vests:** Ardica Technologies is recalling Jackets and Vests with Moshi Power Systems sold August 2009 - February 2010. Electrical connections in the jackets and vest can overheat, posing a burn hazard. The recalled jackets and vests are designed to work with the Ardica Moshi Power System. The Moshi Power System is marked with "Ardica." The pouch below the collar of each garment is marked "Ardica Heat Power Charge." Each jacket and vest also has a power switch next to the logo on the front. The following models are affected by this recall: Ardica Enabled Mountain Hardwear Radiance Jack-

ets, Refugium Jackets and Sitka Dutch Oven Vests. The Mountain Hardwear jackets have the Ardica name and logo on the right sleeve. Consumers should contact Ardica, 877-884-1921, [www.ardica.com](http://www.ardica.com), for a full refund.

**Boys' Vests:** North-Sportif Inc. is recalling North-Sportif Hooded Jackets and Reversible Vests sold at Burlington Coat Factory October 2002 - January 2010. The jackets have a drawstring through the hood and the vests have a drawstring through the waist which can pose strangulation and entanglement hazards. "North Sportif" is printed on the jacket's belt. The recalled vest is black and blue and is reversible. The garments were sold in sizes small (8-10) and medium (12-14). Both garments have a tag on the neck that reads North Sportif Urban Expedition. Consumers should immediately remove the drawstrings or return the garment to Burlington Coat Factory for a refund or credit. Consumers can also contact [www.burlingtoncoatfactory.com](http://www.burlingtoncoatfactory.com), or North-Sportif, 212-643-9730.

**Girls' Jackets:** Sport Obermeyer Ltd. is recalling Posey, Lily, Rose and Daisy Girls' Ski Jackets

sold July 2009 - February 2010. The jackets have a drawstring at the waist which can pose an entrapment hazard. The recalled girls' jackets have drawstrings at the waist, sold in sizes 1 to 8 and the names and corresponding style numbers are: Lily 91549, Rose 91552, Daisy 91555, Posey 91558. The style number is printed on the tag inside the neck of the jackets. Consumers should immediately remove the drawstrings or return it to Sport Obermeyer, Ltd. for a full refund. Consumers can also contact Sport Obermeyer Ltd., [www.obermeyer.com](http://www.obermeyer.com), 800-778-5465.

**Children's Hockey Sticks:** Bauer Hockey Inc. is recalling Youth and Junior Hockey Sticks, Shafts, and Blades sold February 2005 - March 2010. Paint and decals on the sticks, shafts and blades contain excessive levels of lead. Consumers should contact Bauer, 888-734-0443, [www.bauer.com](http://www.bauer.com), for a replacement or refund.

**Outdoor Fire Columns:** Agio International Co. is recalling Patio Glow Outdoor Gas Fire Columns sold at Costco August 2009 - February 2010. Gas can leak from connections in the

column, posing a fire hazard. The recalled product is a propane gas fire column used for outdoor ambiance. Only products with serial numbers running sequentially from 0081959SD through 0087754SD are affected. The model number GFP207 and the serial number is printed on a label that is located inside the door on the base. Consumers should return the columns to any Costco retail outlet to receive a full refund.

Consumers can also contact Agio-USA, [www.va-cs.com](http://www.va-cs.com), 800-598-6532.

**Chrome Shelving:** King Long Metal Industrial Company, Ltd. is recalling Six Tier Chrome Shelving Unit sold at Costco Wholesale Club December 2009 - January 2010. Shelving unit casters can break at the stem causing the unit to collapse or fall, posing an injury hazard. The six tier chrome shelving unit Model 392360 can be identified by an NSF King Long Industrial imprint on the corner collar on the side. Consumers should immediately remove the casters and use the shelving unit with the adjustable feet levelers included in the original package. Replacement

casters are available from the firm. Consumers can also contact King Long Customer Service, 888-445-9355.

**Extension Cords:** Howard Berger Co. is recalling Indoor and Outdoor Extension Cords and Power Strips sold August - October 2009. The extension cords and power strips have inadequate coating material around the cords and copper conductors that are smaller than required, posing a fire hazard. This recall involves Brightway heavy duty outdoor extension cords and Brightway indoor household extension cords and power strips. Model numbers involved in the recall are R2600 through R2615 (outdoor extension cords), EE6 through EE20 (indoor extension cords) and MP6DG (power strips). "Brightway" is printed on the cords. Model numbers are printed on the product's packaging. Consumers should return the item to the place of purchase for a full refund. Consumers can also contact Howard Berger, [www.hberger.com](http://www.hberger.com), 800-221-6895.

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

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**OPERATION CAT SNIP** - Sunday, April 25th. Low cost spay/neuter for cats. Males: \$25. Females: \$35. Must call to register Lehigh Valley Animal Hospital 610-395-0328 More info: nokill.lehighvalley@yahoo.com A No Kill Lehigh Valley Event

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**Call Center Reps:** Call center openings in Beth area, 8.00/hr. Bilingual preferred, must be fluent in English & Spanish. Must be available evenings/weekends. Apply online at www.htss-inc.com or call 610-432-4161 for more info. EOE  
**CDL A Drivers** Wanted Can make up to \$1000/wk. Contact 610-533-6951.  
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**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS**  
 For locations call 610-559-3245  
**Wednesday, April 7:** Veal fricassee, wide noodles, Capri vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, fresh fruit cup.  
**Thursday, April 8:** Potato crusted cod, garden rice, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread with margarine, chilled apricots.  
**Friday, April 9:** Chicken pot pie, green beans, spinach salad with Thousand Island dressing, wheat bread with margarine, lemon bar.  
**Monday, April 12:** Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed red potatoes, country-style vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, rice pudding.  
**Tuesday, April 13:** Navy bean soup, baked chicken breast with gravy, rice pilaf, garden blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, chilled pears.  
**Wednesday, April 14-Compliments of Rooney:** Broccoli cheese soup, roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, dinner roll with margarine, shoofly pie.

**80 FOR SALE**  
 (4) 20" fancy chrome rims with Toyo low profile tires plus extra chrome rim without tire. Orig. cost \$4200. Best offer over \$1200. 610-799-2056

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 Lehigh Carbon COMMUNITY COLLEGE

**LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS**  
 For locations call 610-782-3254  
**Wednesday, April 7:** Roast pork loin, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, peas and carrots, rye bread, diced peaches. **BB: 2 hot dogs with roll.**  
**Thursday, April 8:** Heart beef stew, broccoli and cauliflower, biscuit, fruit cocktail.  
**Friday, April 9:** Eggplant parmigiana with tomato sauce, green beans, red beets, rye bread, fresh fruit.  
**Monday, April 12:** Chicken primavera, rice, Pacific blend vegetables, whole wheat bread, apple wedges.  
**Tuesday, April 13:** Stuffed cabbage with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, wax beans, wheat bread, sugar cookies.  
**Wednesday, April 14:** Beef stroganoff, noodles, spinach, roll, blueberry crisp.

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 Adopt: Energetic creative childless couple promises love, wonderful future, stay-at-home mom, lots of cousins. Expenses Paid. www.CuddlyHome.com; email CuddlyHome@yahoo.com or call Marianne/ Dan toll-free 1-877-739-6889  
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 Between High School and College? Over 18? Drop that entry level position! Earn what you're worth!!! Travel w/Young Successful Business Group. Paid Training. Transportation, Lodging Provided. Call 1-877-646-5050.

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#1,458 FOR RELEASE APRIL 4, 2010  
**PREMIER Crossword** By Frank A. Longo  
**ONE FOR THE BROOKS ACROSS**  
 1 Strings of prayer beads  
 9 Tight as —  
 14 Sew on, e.g.  
 20 Destroys by erosion  
 21 Place for gladiators  
 22 Rumba relative  
 23 Very light, healthful midmorning meal?  
 25 Film editor, at times  
 26 Qatar's capital  
 27 Ancient rival of Athens  
 28 "Let It —" (1960 hit song)  
 29 Army NCO  
 31 — B'rith  
 33 Product label chosen when the store is out of your favorite?  
 38 "Caught ya!"  
 39 MIV halved  
 40 Some jazz saxophone players  
 41 "Get it?"  
 42 Savage warriors?  
 46 Prefix with like or ability  
 47 Location  
 48 Emit perspiration  
 49 Twisted  
 50 Casino cube  
 51 Enter  
 52 Dining room pieces  
 54 Donkey's extremely loud cry?  
 58 Some pens and lighters  
 61 Steered  
 62 Coffee unit  
 63 In the know about  
 64 Vocalist Sumac  
 65 Fragile pizzeria equipment?  
 69 Gunk for a pothole  
 70 Question the validity of  
 72 Nighttimes, in verse  
 73 Fish-fowl connector  
 74 President after Tyler  
 75 Reply to "Which pie should I take with me?"  
 78 Irks  
 80 Name on an elevator  
 81 Suffix with Euclid or Ecuador  
 82 Territory  
 83 Tinfoil giant  
 87 Get — the crack of dawn  
 88 Do damage to  
 89 Guys who love white and wheat?  
 92 Islam, for one: Abbr.  
 93 Provided with a body image?  
 95 Barrel wood  
 96 Allow to  
 97 Give a dog a black-and-blue mark?  
 99 Singer Vikki  
 101 Nitwit  
 102 Part of CNN  
 103 Behemoths  
 105 Staple of Indian cuisine  
 107 Pure-minded  
 110 Question for a remiss lawyer?  
 114 Coercion  
 115 "Who's there?" response  
 116 Gust from a pressurized can  
 117 Trio + four  
 118 Hoofed deity  
 119 Made more waterproof  
**DOWN**  
 1 Gray soldier  
 2 Tar's paddle  
 3 High-low poker, e.g.  
 4 "So — to offend ..."  
 5 Wealthy  
 6 Live in  
 7 Ike's WWII domain  
 8 "Upon so — subject as myself!"; Juliet  
 9 River of 66-Down  
 10 Kevin Fagan comic strip  
 11 Says over  
 12 Paris-based UN gp.  
 13 Female parents  
 14 Agrees to  
 15 Mitten parts  
 16 — Tots  
 17 Facade  
 18 Fidel's friend  
 19 Laugh start  
 24 F-J linkup  
 28 Occupied (oneself)  
 29 Pouchlike parts  
 30 See 79-Down  
 32 Small bites  
 34 Like a — a candy store  
 35 Aim for, as a lofty goal  
 36 Of infancy  
 37 SFPD title  
 39 Facts  
 40 Courtroom fig.  
 43 Bonkers  
 44 Like sedges  
 45 Little — (toddlers)  
 47 Blubbers  
 50 Dip into milk, e.g.  
 51 Broad smile  
 53 Cartoon voicer Mel  
 54 Minuscule  
 55 "Witness" actor Lukas  
 56 Water pitchers  
 57 Part of NYU  
 58 Invitation abbr. concerning drinks  
 59 Not suitable  
 60 "Utah" starts with one  
 62 Rabbit or Fox's title  
 65 Ova  
 66 Capital of Switzerland  
 67 Upturned  
 68 Support on Election Day  
 71 Textbook segment  
 74 Ballot place  
 76 Shrublands  
 77 Turn a deaf — (ignore)  
 78 — long way  
 79 With 30-Down, Ellen, Oprah, or Conan program  
 82 Brits' last letter  
 84 Like 17th-century Virginia  
 85 Had debts  
 86 In re  
 87 Metro area  
 88 "Klondike Annie" star  
 89 Most gaunt  
 90 Soviet military force  
 91 Money makers  
 93 African fly  
 94 "There — be a law!"  
 98 Map feature  
 99 Dol. parts  
 100 "— Is Born"  
 101 Alfalfa's girl  
 104 — do-well  
 106 French priest  
 107 D.J.'s supply  
 108 Color  
 109 Dada artist  
 110 Madison loc.  
 111 Hasten  
 112 Jargon suffix  
 113 Bouquet delivery co.

**How to Play SUDOKU**  
 Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.  
**Answer to previous puzzle**  

4	9	8	5	1	2	7	6	3
3	1	2	7	6	4	9	8	5
6	7	5	3	8	9	1	4	2
7	3	4	9	5	8	6	2	1
5	8	1	2	3	6	4	9	7
9	2	6	4	7	1	3	5	8
1	5	9	8	4	7	2	3	6
8	4	7	6	2	3	5	1	9
2	6	3	1	9	5	8	7	4

 Difficulty Level ★★★  
**Conceptis Sudoku** By Dave Green  

	5	1				2	9	
8			5		2			4
2			3					6
4			8					5
	2	5				9	8	
9			1					2
7			6					1
3			2		8			9
	4	2				7	6	

 Difficulty Level ★★★

**CRYPTOGRAM** © 2010 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.  
 D G N L M P G H U G P H L O V Z " Z V V H B V V P G " W P  
 M P W X F U W P V I G X , H U G O G ' P L F V V Q N U L X N G  
 H U L H N V M B Q D G R G I W X D L R W X ' .  
 See cryptogram answer on page B9 Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals V

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 Difficulty Level ★★★ 4/07

390 HELP WANTED

DEADLINES

\*Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising

Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

\*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

DRIVER Deliver snack trays to small businesses, M-F. Must own mini-van. FT/PT days. 610-776-1255

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Family services agency seeking adults to provide a temporary, loving and stable home for children in their community. \$500 to \$1,700 a month tax-free reimbursement per child \*24/7 staff support \*In-depth training

Call Pinebrook Services at 1-800-382-0404 or visit www.pinebrookservices.org.

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FT openings in the Bath/Beth area for warehouse laborers to move heavy boxes. 1st shift avail, 8/hr to start. Must have previous exp to qualify. Call HTSS @ 610-432-4161 for more info. EOE

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NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED Don't pay for information about jobs with the Postal Service or federal government. Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov to learn more. A public service message from TIMES NEWS and the FTC.

390 HELP WANTED

General Labor Penn Foam Just off Emmaus Ave., South Allentown at I-78. Full Time Permanent. Fluent in English, Good Math & Tape Measure. Bend, Lift, Stand & Carry. Good Job History. Starting at \$9.10/hr. monthly attendance bonus benefits avail. (610) 791-5600 ext. 3 for directions All applications in person ONLY 8am-12pm No info over phone EOE

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Government Wildlife Jobs!

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HELP WANTED PART TIME NUTRITION COMPANY

Roger Witmer 610-262-1593

HELP WANTED We Still Need A Few More People To Work PART TIME

FREE INFORMATION 610-262-1593

LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP is currently seeking resident volunteers to serve on the Audit Advisory Committee.

A copy of the Charter outlining the roll of this committee is available at the Township Building or on www.lowermac.com. If interested, please submit a Statement of Interest Form available on the web site or at the Township Building.

Office Assistant

Continuing education school located in Allentown is seeking a part time temporary office assistant for data entry, phones and filing. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m.-1 p.m. Please email cover letter, resume and salary requirements to DBoyle@blackstone.edu

SEAMSTRESS

For Ann Margaret's Bridal Boutique Must be experienced with bridal, bridesmaids & prom gowns. 610-826-3670 ask for Victoria Klotz.

390 HELP WANTED

Picker/Packers: FT pos in the Beth. area. 8-9/hr to start shifts between 6am-7pm, M-F. Apply online at www.htss-inc.com or call 610-432-4161 for more info. EOE

Preschool Teachers/ Aides FT & PT. Early Childhood Education required. Competitive salary and some benefits. Call 610-967-1441

PT CUSTODIAN

Temporary PT opening for reliable, self-motivated individual. Duties incl. cleaning & maintenance of church facility. Approx. 15-20 hrs. per week. Exp. preferred. Send resume to Property Committee, Cedar Church, 3419 Broadway, Allentown, Pa 18104.

Government Wildlife Jobs!

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SEAMSTRESS

For Ann Margaret's Bridal Boutique Must be experienced with bridal, bridesmaids & prom gowns. 610-826-3670 ask for Victoria Klotz.

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BETHANY BEACH, DE Vac. House Rental. 3 BR, 2 bath. Pool, tennis, non smoking. No pets. Close to beach. 610-298-3378.

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MYRTLE BEACH

Luxury Condo Rental by the beach, 2 pools, fully equip., 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, sleeps 8. Call for avail. 610-799-3062.

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

ALLENTOWN 1 BR. 627 Hamilton St. HT/HW incl. \$400/mo. Must be 55 yrs. or older. Call Valley Housing Development Corp. 610-231-3481. EHO

RESIDENTIAL CLEANERS

needed. Must be able to work Mon. - Fri. Must have valid driver's license. Start time 7:30 AM. Call to schedule interview 610-799-2473 or email cleanups@ptd.net

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PALMERTON

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WHITEHALL

1 BR apt., 2nd flr. \$675/mo. No pets. OAKWOOD REALTY 610-791-3302

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610 WANTED TO BUY

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wanted. Ammunition, recurved bows. Arrowheads, powder horns, knives, swords, old traps, military items. House calls made. Phil 610-298-3180

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MIRRO CRAFT 1988 16 ft. alum., 9.9hp Merc. eng., console control, trailer & boat cover. \$1000. 484-225-8191 bet. 7am-8pm.

CRYPTO SOLUTION

BECAUSE THE STAR OF "FOOTLOOSE" IS USING HIS OVEN, THERE'S A GOOD CHANCE THAT COULD BE KEVIN BAKIN'.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on April 27, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 10-008 of Dries Building Supply Company, 3580 Brookside Road, Macungie PA 18062; property owner Dries Building Supply Company, property address 3500 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062; Pin #548400346497, zoned Suburban, requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998-11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Sections 700, 1704.7, 1605.1, and 2000.B.2, to permit rezoning to Urban district, buffer yard, traffic impact study, parking requirements, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 10-009 of Image International, 4959 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18106; property owner: Chad J. Schneider, 4959 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA, 18106; property address 4959 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18106; Pin # 547586487252, zoned Commercial, requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998.11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Sections 1006, and 1007; to permit variance relief regarding proposed encroachment into front yard and side yard setbacks, maximum allowable impervious coverage, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 10-010, of Dallas AT, LLC, c/o Richard Hewitt, 770 Route 220, Munsey Valley PA, 17758; property owner, Dallas AT, LLC, c/o Richard Hewitt, 770 Route 220, Munsey Valley PA, 17758; property address: 6240 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA, 18106; Pin #547512886266; zoned Commercial, requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998.11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Section 2000.E.6; to permit variance relief for parking requirements, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

The Zoning Hearing Board may not necessarily call these items in the order listed. All applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped.

Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

James F. Lancsek, Zoning Officer

Apr. 7, 14

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

RO S A R I E S A D R U M A T T A C H E A T S I N T O A R E N A C H A C H A B R U N C H O F G R A P E S C U T T E R D O H A T H E B E S B E M E S S G T B N A I B A C K U P B R A N D A W A D U I L L A L T O I S T S S E C O M B A T B R U T E S D I S S P O T S W E A T B E N T D I E G O I N T A B L E S T H U N D E R B R A Y B I C S L E D B E A N W I S E T O Y M A E A S Y B R E A K O V E N T A R O P P U G N E E N S N O R P O L K B R I N G C H E R R Y G E T S T O O T I S E A N Z O N E A L C O A U P A T M A R B R E A D F E L L O W S R E L T A T T O O E D O A K L E T B R U I S E H O U N D C A R R D O D O N E W S G I A N T S N A A N C H A S T E W H E R E S T H E B R I E F D U R E S S I T S M E A I R B L A S T S E P T E T S A T Y R R E S E A L E D

CRYPTO SOLUTION

BECAUSE THE STAR OF "FOOTLOOSE" IS USING HIS OVEN, THERE'S A GOOD CHANCE THAT COULD BE KEVIN BAKIN'.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Zoning Hearing Board of the Borough of North Catasauqua, PA will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 21, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. in Borough Hall located at 1066 Fourth Street. The subject of the Hearing will be the request of:

1. APPEAL NO. 2010-02 - Rodney D. Berger request for variance from Article 6, Sections 615 (more than one principal use on the property) of the North Catasauqua Zoning Ordinance of 1995, regarding the establishment of a motorcycle shop in addition to the residence. The subject property is Tax Map M4SE4d, Block 008, Lot 003, and is located at 1136 Front Street, North Catasauqua, PA 18032.

The applicant and/or their representative are required to attend said hearing and present testimony regarding this matter. All other interested parties may attend. A copy of the aforementioned applications can be reviewed at the Borough Hall during established business hours.

James F. Lancsek, CET Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the Incandescent Traffic Signal Bulb Replacement Grant Project including the replacement of incandescent bulbs with energy efficient LED signal heads. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 PM (prevailing time) on Wednesday, April 28, 2010 at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP 8330 Schantz Road Breinigsville, PA 18031

PROPOSAL FOR TRAFFIC SIGNAL LED MODULE INSTALLATION

Copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Westcoastville, PA 18106, upon request and a non-refundable deposit of forty dollars (\$40.00) per set.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions.

A pre-bid meeting will be held on Monday, April 19, 2010 at 10:00 AM at the Township building.

The project is federally funded by American Recovery and Reinvestment Act funds from CFDA#81.041. The low-bid prime Contractor must seek Minority and Women Business Enterprise (MBE/WBE Firm participation in obtaining subcontractors for construction work, equipment, service and supplies in accordance with goals and objectives of executive order 11625 and 12138.

The project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the "Davis-Bacon Act" (PA080014).

Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informalities, and to reject, any or all Bids.

Kathy Rader, Township Supervisor Upper Macungie Township

Apr. 7, 14

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Check THE PRESS classifieds for job opportunities

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING CHANGE The May 25, 2010 Regular Meeting of the Lehigh County Authority Board of Directors has been rescheduled for Monday, May 24, 2010 at 12:00 p.m. for the purpose of conducting general Authority business. ASA M. HUGHES, Chair Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 14, 2010, at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeals:

#41003 - The appeal of Dr. Reza Emami, 8235 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA; for a variance to erect an additional freestanding sign. The property is currently East Penn Self Storage Complex and is zoned LI.

#41004 - The appeal of Mukesh & Chetna Kadiwala, 756 North 38th Street, Allentown PA; for a variance to minimum lot size and/or an interpretation of existing nonconformities with respect to current use and lot size. The applicant proposes to construct a new 50 room motel. The property currently contains the vacant Lehr Hotel, Integrity Auto and other residential buildings and is zoned HC.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard. AI Geosits, Zoning Officer Mar. 31, Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE COPLAY BOROUGH PLANNING COMMISSION BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA The Coplay Planning Commission has set the following time and day of the week to hold their regular monthly meetings in council chambers at the Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA at 7:00 P.M. on the fourth Tuesday of the month. Sandra A. Gyecek, Borough Secretary Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS APPLICATION SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, ALLENTOWN, PA 18103

Notice is hereby given that a Building Code Board of Appeals Hearing by the Building Code Board of Appeals of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, PA will be held on Wednesday, April 14, 2010 at 10:00 A.M. in the Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, to review Appeal No. BC-10-2988. Salisbury Township requests relief regarding the renovations to the Police Station and District Magistrate 31-1-08 for the following: Police Station - 2006 International Plumbing Code Section / Table 403.1, Drinking Fountains to be provided; District Magistrate - 2006 International Plumbing Code Section / Table 403.1, Service Sinks and Drinking Fountains shall be provided; District Magistrate - International Plumbing Code Section / Table 403.1, "A B-Use Occupancy with an occupant load of 50-100 persons requires a separate Men's and Women's restroom facilities". Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, April 15, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting and providing recommendations to the Board of Commissioners on the following:

A. PPL FACILITIES EXPANSION (CHURCH ROAD) MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2009-102 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to further develop the 44-89 acre property located at 1639 Church Road. The plan proposes the construction of a 6,000 square-foot addition to the existing transformer training building, an underground stormwater management system, 127 additional parking spaces, and driveway access onto Hausman Road. The subject property is zoned I-C-1 Industrial-Commercial-I (Special Height Limitation).

B. HAINES MILL PARKING LOT & DRIVEWAY RESTORATION MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2010-102 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to further develop the 37.45 acre property known as Lehigh County Cedar Parkway East with access from Haines Mill Road between the Cedar Creek and Union Street. The plan proposes the paving of existing stone parking and driveway areas that serves nearby athletic fields and Cedar Creek Parkway East. The subject property is zoned R4 Medium Density Residential.

C. PROPOSED OFFICIAL MAP FOR SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

D. A proposed Ordinance Readopting The South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance Together With The South Whitehall Township Zoning Map, Last Revised April 23, 2009; Repealer; Effective Date

E. An proposed Ordinance Amending The Temporary Use Provisions Of The Zoning Ordinance; Providing For Administrative Approval By The Zoning Officer When Certain Preconditions Are Met

F. A proposed Ordinance To Amend Chapter 12 of the Codified Ordinances of South Whitehall Township Known as the Zoning Ordinance Pertaining to The Display Of Certain Off-Premises Temporary Signs At Township Parks, And Certain Other Recreation Areas, When The Proceeds From The Rental Of Such Advertising Space Directly And Exclusively Support Funding Of Youth Activities Recognized As Programs Of Nonprofit Organizations, Subject To Certain Limitations Set Forth Herein

G. An Ordinance Amending The South Whitehall Township Subdivision And Land Development Regulations, Restating The Requirements For The Dedication Of Common Open Space And Providing For The Payment Of Recreation Fees In Lieu Of Land Dedication

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. Gerald J. Harbison, Assistant Director Mar. 31, Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT DECEMBER 31, 2009

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Fund Equity, Revenues, Expenditures, Assets, Liabilities, and Assessed Valuation of the Borough.

Copies of the complete audit report are available for inspection at Borough Office. Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Lower Macungie Township of the First Class of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, at 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062 until 3:00 p.m. (prevailing time) on April 26, 2010 for the following:

Bituminous Road Materials & Crushed Stone Materials Contracts

Listed bid item quantities are estimates. The Township reserves the right to make purchases on an as needed basis.

All bids will be opened and read aloud after 3:01 p.m. on April 26, 2010.

Scheduled award of bid is approximately 7:30 p.m. May 6, 2010.

Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the Municipality, which are available at the office of the Township Secretary, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. weekdays. Each Bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Lower Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price and in the form of a certified bank check or a bid bond.

Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any irregularities or make minor changes in the bid, and to reject any or all bids. Renea Flexer, Township Secretary Lower Macungie Township Apr. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, April 14, 2010, at 7:00 p.m. in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE LOWHILL TOWNSHIP ROAD INSPECTION The Lowhill Township Board of Supervisors and Road Master will perform a road inspection on township roads on Sunday, April 18, 2010 beginning at the Municipal Building located at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 at 2:00 p.m. Lucille C. Hahn, Sec. Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF TERESA S. HESCH a/k/a Theresa Hesch, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: John J. Hesch, c/o his attorney, FRANK M. SKRAPITS, ESQ., Affiliated with Steckel and Stopp, 2152 Main Street, Northampton, PA 18067-1211. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF MYRON W. TORBEY, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Elizabeth Kleckner, c/o her attorney, FRANK M. SKRAPITS, ESQ., Affiliated with Steckel and Stopp, 2152 Main Street, Northampton, PA 18067-1211. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF LILLIAN C. SEISLOVE, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of 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 Seislove c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Apr. 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF EVA WASHILISHIN, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary were issued to Michael J. Lobus on 15 January 2010. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the estate are requested to present the same to the Executor, or his attorney, without delay. Michael J. Lobus, Executor 531 W. Mountain Rd. Wind Gap, PA 18091 Atty. John M. Ashcraft, III 20 North 5th Street Suite No. 1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ROBERT C. LOHRMAN, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Lois Althouse c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Mar. 31, Apr. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE Mechanics Plus Towing and Transport, Inc. 4280 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-3035

Cars Ready for Auction Auction Opens 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM April 7th, 2010

- 1998 Mercury Sable 1MFM50V0WA619553
1995 Mitsubishi Eclipse 4A3AK34Y6SE163383
1994 Dodge Caravan 1B4GH44R3RX183743
1996 Merc. Gr. Marquis 2MELM74W1TX653028 Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of SCOTT V. HEYER, SR., deceased, late of Slatington, County of Lehigh, and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor: SCOTT V. HEYER, JR. 126 Fourth Street Slatington, PA 18080 or to his Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 Apr. 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, April 22, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

APPEAL 10380 - HAROLD LEWIS, 1301 CHESTNUT ST., #108, EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROPERTY AT 509 RIDGE ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate a computer repair business from the property located at 519 Ridge St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Section 806.7.B to change from one non-conforming use to another non-conforming use. Site is located in a R-HO zoning district. James L. Farnsworth, Zoning Officer Apr. 7, 14

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 April 26, 2010, ACCESS ROAD RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT - GOCKLEY ELEMENTARY. The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on April 26, 2010 at 1:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052.

The Whitehall-Coplay School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or portions thereof, and to award the bid to the lowest possible bidder. By Order of the Board Robert V. Strauss, Business Manager Apr. 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE ZONING HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Borough of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, April 14, 2010, at 7:30 P.M. in Borough Council Chambers, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA, on the following appeals:

APPEAL 2010-3, MACUNGIE FIRE COMPANY NO. 1, 31 S. WALNUT STREET, MACUNGIE, is proposing to install an off-premise sign on the property at 304 E. MAIN STREET, MACUNGIE. The applicant is requesting variances to Z.O. Section 345-24.L(4)(a)-1 Permitted Off-Premise Signs, as necessary. The site is located in the Town Center (T-C) Zoning District.

The applicants and all interested parties must appear at the hearing to be heard. Chris L. Boehm, Assistant Zoning Officer Mar. 31, Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct hearings on Wednesday, April 28, 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-2009-05: The appeal of Bruce Ebert, c/o Pipeline Petroleum, Inc, seeking a one-year time extension regarding relief originally granted to construct a convenience store and gas station on the property located at 2562 PA Route 309. The appellant is seeking approval per Section 12.8(d)(3). The subject property is zoned "NC", Neighborhood Commercial.

ZHB-2010-14: The appeal of the Lehigh Valley Restaurant Group seeking relief for an annual, one-day special event which includes a tent, live band, food and beverages, which is to be conducted in the parking lot adjacent to the Red Robin restaurant located at 4688-A Broadway, Tilghman Square Shopping Center. The appellant is seeking a special exception temporary use approval via Sections 12.25(c) & (d) for the event to be held on the evening of August 20, 2010. The subject property is zoned "HC-1", Highway Commercial-1.

ZHB-2010-15: The appeal of Rothrock Motor Sales (Bruce L. Rothrock - property owner) seeking relief for a three-day festival which is proposed to include a children's amusements (activities, rides, et al), food and beverages, and to be conducted in the parking lot of the car dealership located at 1648 Plaza Lane (nominally Rt 22 and 15th Street). The appellant is seeking special exception temporary use approval via Sections 12.25(c) & (d) for the festival to be held on June 17th, 18th and 19th, 2010. The subject property is zoned "HC", Highway Commercial.

ZHB-2010-16: The appeal of the Tyree Environmental Group (Atlantis Petroleum LLC - property owner) seeking relief pertaining to erecting and operating a soil remediation trailer that is proposed to be located at the rear of the non-conforming LukOil Gas Station which is situated at 1340 North Cedar Crest Boulevard. The appellant is seeking a special exception temporary use approval via Sections 12.25(c) & (d). The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Density Residential.

ZHB-2010-17: The appeal of the County of Lehigh seeking approvals to construct a paved parking lot and driveway on the southside of the Cedar Creek, in from the east side of Haines Mill Road at 3600 Dorney Park Road, PIN 548654401360. The appellant is seeking variances to Sections 12.37(c)(3) regarding minimum driveway separation distance to another; 12.38(c)(1) regarding a buffer strip between the parking lot and an adjacent residential property; 12.38(c)(3) regarding landscape planting requirements; 12.38(f)(5) regarding the minimum parking space access lane width; 12.38(f)(9) regarding illumination between sunset and sunrise; and 12.38(f)(10) regarding parking space planting strips. The subject property is zoned "R-4", Medium Density Residential.

The above-referenced properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Also scheduled to be heard is appeal ZHB-2010-02 Liberty Towers (cell tower at Dorneyville Shopping Center) as it was continued from a previous hearing night. 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 Mar. 31, Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Tuesday, April 13, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals: APPEAL 10379 - JOHN & ANN BRADY, 4766 S. FIFTH ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR 191 MAIN ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicants are proposing to operate a Medical Office from the property located at 191 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicants are requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Table 306(2). Site is located in a B-C zoning district. James L. Farnsworth, Zoning Officer Mar. 31, Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Bethlehem Twp. Storage, 2739 Santee Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020, will sell by public auction to satisfy the landlord's lien, the contents of the following units on Fri., April 23rd at 10 a.m.:

- Unit - # 45 - Tanya Greene/Bobby Tompkins
Unit - # 86 - Sherry Prickler
Unit - # 95 - Thomas Ferry
Unit - #104 - Christopher Brunel
Unit - #131 - Jurea Jordan
Unit - #221 - Pedro Valcarcel
Unit - #235 - Santiago Rivera Jr.
Unit - #248 - Kelly A. Billingsley
Unit - #263 - Amanda Sterner
Unit - #264 - Isha Sampson
Unit - #278 - Nicole Elizabeth Zettlemoyer
Unit - #336 - Olgie Moreno
Unit - #354 - Heather Sigley
Unit - #374 - Kevin Smith
Unit - #380 - Orlando Plaza
Unit - #383 - Joseph Parenti Jr.
Unit - #398 - Patricia Kratzer Mar. 31, Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Hearing Board of the Borough of North Catasauqua, PA will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 21, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. in Borough Hall located at 1066 Fourth Street. The subject of the Hearing will be the request of: 1. APPEAL NO. 2010-03 - Walter A. Myers/BAM Partnership, LLC request for an interpretation/determination of Zoning Officer, and/or a variance to (Article 4, Section 404 Subsection 1 (1.3-1.4) and/or a change of non-conforming use) of the North Catasauqua Zoning Ordinance of 1995, regarding the establishment of a cleaning service office. The subject property is Tax Map M45E4b, Block 006, Lot 001, and is located at 1063 7th Street, North Catasauqua, PA 18032.

The applicant and/or their representative are required to attend said hearing and present testimony regarding this matter. All other interested parties may attend. A copy of the aforementioned applications can be reviewed at the Borough Hall during established business hours. James F. Lancsek, CET Zoning Officer Apr. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received by the Townships of Heidelberg, Lowhill, Lynn and Weisenberg, Lehigh County, PA until 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 6, 2010 at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18059. Bids will be opened and read at 9:00 a.m., May 6, 2010.

110,000 gallons of CRS-2PME3M, delivered and applied by contractor at the direction of each township.

Proposed bidders shall be PennDOT pre-qualified as per PennDOT specifications. All bidders must be in compliance with CDL program.

All quantities are more or less.

Liquidated damages apply at the rate of \$250.00 per calendar day. Proposals must be upon forms furnished by the Municipality, available at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building or by calling Donald Breininger at 610-298-2352. A performance bond; payment bond or certified check in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder within 20 days after the contract is awarded.

The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. D.P. Breininger, Sec. Apr. 7, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 2010, AT 7:00 P.M., AT THE HANOVER TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONDUCTING A HEARING IN THE APPEAL OF VENEL HOLDING, LLC, WHO IS SEEKING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT PURSUANT TO SECTION 185.35 D(20) OF THE HANOVER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE. THE APPELLANT IS SEEKING TO ESTABLISH A POST-SECONDARY SCHOOL FOR MEDICAL AND SURGICAL TRAINING UTILIZING APPROXIMATELY 1100 SQUARE FEET OF AN EXISTING BUILDING ON PROPERTY LOCATED AT 261 BROADHEAD ROAD, HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE HEARING AND THEY SHALL BE HEARD.

JAMES L. BROUGHAL TOWNSHIP SOLICITOR 38 WEST MARKET STREET BETHLEHEM PA 18018 Apr. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

General Office Supplies Sealed electronic bids must be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, before 5:00 p.m., April 22, 2010.

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on April 23, 2010.

Athletic Fall Supplies Trainer/First Aid/Nurse Supplies

Sealed electronic bids will also be accepted for Athletic Fall Supplies & Trainer/First Aid/Nurse Supplies and must be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, before 2:00 p.m., May 6, 2010.

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on May 7, 2010. Randy Hensinger, LCSJPB Board Secretary Apr. 7, 14, 21

# Football notes: Freedom gains 3 transfers

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem running backs sure seem to love Freedom.

Two former Bethlehem Catholic and one former Liberty running back are officially enrolled at Freedom to give the Patriots football program some added depth in their back-

field heading into next season.

J.J. Rene, a junior, and Eddie Elliot, a sophomore, are both at Freedom now after playing last year at Becahi.

Sophomore Andrew Klotz has traded his allegiance from Liberty to arch rival Freedom as well.

Freedom head coach

Jason Roeder didn't have much to offer on the transfers, other than this.

"Every situation is different and kids come in for different reasons," said Roeder. "All I know is that these guys are in our off-season programs and are working out in the weight room getting stronger."

Rene and Elliot were two

of Becahi's primary backs last season. Rene rushed for 338 yards and six touchdowns, while Elliot amassed 257 yards and five scores.

Outside of Liberty quarterback Anthony Gonzalez, Klotz was the team's second leading carrier with 134 attempts for 636 yards and six TDs.

It may be a crowded

backfield on paper, but Roeder isn't diagnosing the abundance of talent he has of yet.

"I really have no idea how things are going to work out with those guys or where they're going to play," he said. "Football season is 149 days away. We still have a lot to do."

See **Football** on Page A15

## VOLLEYBALL Hawks aiming high

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

The goals for Bethlehem Catholic volleyball stretch beyond the mundane talks of qualifying for districts.

The Hawks already expect that.

Moving past the first round of state competition is the real challenge for this spring's veteran-laden squad. With only one starter lost from last year's 10-7 team, Becahi appears to be one of the top dogs on the court this year in the Lehigh Valley Conference.

With that target firmly placed on their back, head coach Mike Zile welcomes the added pressure.

"There's going to be a lot of competition by everyone trying to see time on the court," said Zile. "We have a lot of potential and the guys know they have to raise their play to get past that first round of states."

With proceeding through states being the objective, since the 2A bracket in the District 11 playoffs rarely has any competition for the Hawks, progressing through to the LVC playoffs is also on the agenda.

"We need some meaningful competition at the end of the season," said Zile of the frustrating process of not having a district tournament. "That's why getting into the LVC playoffs would be big for us."

Returning for the Hawks this spring include seniors Bob Kueny (OH), Kyle Tanczos (OH), Justin Tocci (OPP) and Chad Kleppinger (DS). Juniors Collin Casey (MH/OPP), Michael Stianche (setter) and Miles Toth (OH) also return to the forefront.

Stianche was an all-state setter last year and will be responsible for running this year's offense

See **Vball** on Page A15



Taylor Mihalik had the game-winning RBI in last week's 4-3, extra inning win over Becahi.

## 'Canes survive Hawk rally

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty catcher Taylor Mihalik knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the tenth inning to squeak by Becahi 4-3 last Thursday.

"We were so excited," said Hurricane outfielder, Dior George, "but we were a little bummed out that we gave two runs to them in the seventh."

Those two runs tied

the game 3-3, forcing the contest into extra innings.

"Our coach [Rich Giering] was pumping us up. He was really positive with us," George said.

With Kiana Keiper on second base and George on first after being hit by a pitch, Mihalik's hit scored Keiper for the victory. Keiper had just come in to relieve pitcher, Erin Wilson, in the top of the tenth inning.

Wilson got hit twice, once in the shoulder and once in the ankle, knocking the Hurricane sophomore to the ground.

Earlier in the game, Marissa Vitale hit to right field with two strikes, scoring Shane Dartouzos and George.

"I was on third, and we needed a run really bad," said George.

Thursday's game was the first Lehigh Valley

Conference contest for both teams. Last Wednesday, the Hurricanes also edged out Stroudsburg 3-2. George went 2-for-4, Wilson had six strikeouts, and Keiper scored the go ahead run in the bottom of the fourth inning on a throwing error.

"We started off a little shaky, but we got our act together," George said. "Erin pitched a really good game."



Liberty's Autumn Reichard battles with Becahi's Katie Rhiel during Monday's soccer game.

## Becahi wins stats, LHS takes game

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic dominated every statistical category Monday morning against Liberty, but the Hawks fell short in the most important one - the win column.

Liberty jumped out to a two goal lead at home and held on for a 2-1 victory to give the 'Canes (2-1) a sigh of relief and add to Becahi's (1-2) frustration.

Autumn Reichard scored the lone goal of

the second half, while Ashley Benbenek tallied Liberty's second goal midway through the second half to build a 2-0 advantage, despite Becahi putting most of the pressure on Liberty out of the gate.

The Hawks out-shot Liberty 7-4 and earned four more corners (5-1) during the 80-minute affair, but the Hawks couldn't capitalize on their opportunities.

"A win is a win and

See **Soccer** on Page A15

# Local trainer building business FASST

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

Former Liberty and current Northwestern University quarterback Dan Persa was back in Bethlehem over spring break last month, but he may have ended up on a beach in Mexico if it wasn't for Jason Brader.

Brader, a former Liberty graduate and Muhlenberg College standout running back, gave Persa some strong words of advice before booking an out of town rendezvous for some fun and sun.

"You got spring [foot]ball coming up after break, you can't go anywhere, you got to be in the gym," said Brader, owner of FASST Performance. "You have the chance to make a real impression on your coaches and make some serious coin in the future."

"You can't be going on vaca-



Jason Brader, second from right, works with athletes at his new gym off Route 309.

tion."

The fact that Persa is a junior competing for the starting quarterback spot on the Wildcats roster is a big deal, not only to himself, but also to Brader.

He takes his methods of training local athletes as serious as a nun holding a ruler to your backside.

Maybe that's because FASST, which stands for Functional-

Athletic-Speed-Strength-Training, has become Brader's life.

After teaching and coaching at Phillipsburg High School, Brader's position was eliminated due to budget cuts last year. It left him at a crossroads in his life.

His passion for training had never left and he figured if there was any time to fully indulge himself in his passion, it would be after leaving P'Burg.

During his years at the high school, Brader had already developed a clientele by training athletes in the basement of his home, but then decided to rent out space at the current Lehigh Valley Baseball Academy located in Allentown.

The 2,000-sq-ft layout wasn't your typical gym of benches and squat racks.

See **FASST** on Page A15

### INSIDE SPORTS

► **INSIDE**

**BASEBALL**  
The Hawks get a win against Salisbury. **A14**

**TENNIS**  
Liberty and Freedom remain busy on the courts. **A15**

► **WHO'S HOT**

- FHS's Abby Batcha had a HR in a 4-2 win over ESS.
- LHS's Dior George had 2 runs in a 3-2 win over Stroudsburg.
- FHS's Brian Wu had 14 kills, 4 blocks in a win over Easton.
- Becahi's Collin Casey had 14 kills in a win vs. Liberty.
- Tyler Brong and James Bertolotti each had 3 RBI in a win over Becahi.

► **THEY SAID IT**

**"There's going to be a lot of competition by everyone trying to see time on the court. We have a lot of potential and the guys know they have to raise their play to get past that first round of states."**

**MIKE ZILE**  
VOLLEYBALL COACH

► **SCHEDULE**

BECAHI	
Baseball	
4/8	vs. Easton, 4
4/10	at Saucon Vv., 1
4/13	vs. Allen, 4
Softball	
4/8	vs. Easton, 4
4/13	vs. Allen, 4
Soccer	
4/7	at Easton, 4
4/9	at Allen, 4
4/12	vs. Central, 4
Tennis	
4/8	at Northampton, 3:30
4/12	vs. Easton, 3:30
Track	
4/8	vs. Freedom at BASD, 3:30
4/12	at Whitehall, 3:30
Volleyball	
4/8	vs. Allen, 7
4/12	vs. Catty, 7
FREEDOM	
Baseball	
4/8	at Liberty, 4
4/9	at Eastburg South, 4
4/13	vs. Central, 4
Softball	
4/8	at Liberty, 4
4/13	vs. Central, 4
Soccer	
4/7	vs. Liberty, 4
4/9	at Central, 4
4/12	vs. Allen, 4
Tennis	
4/8	at Parkland, 3:30
4/10	vs. Palmerton, 3:30
4/12	vs. Nazareth, 3:30
4/13	vs. Pocono East, 3:30
Track	
4/8	vs. Becahi, 3:30
4/12	vs. Northampton, 3:30
Volleyball	
4/10	at Bobcat Invite, 8:30 a.m.
4/13	at Allen, 5:30
LIBERTY	
Baseball	
4/8	vs. Freedom, 4
4/10	vs. Eastburg South, 11
4/13	at Whitehall, 4
Softball	
4/8	vs. Freedom, 4
4/10	vs. Bangor, 11 a.m.
4/13	at Whitehall, 4
Tennis	
4/7	vs. Parkland, 3:30
4/8	vs. Emmaus, 3:30
4/10	vs. Saucon Vv., 10 a.m.
4/12	at Dieruff, 3:30
Soccer	
4/7	at Freedom, 4
4/9	vs. Whitehall, 7
4/10	vs. Pocono West, 12
4/12	at Parkland, 7:30
Track	
4/8	vs. Easton, 3:30
4/12	vs. Central, 3:30
Volleyball	
4/8	at Whitehall, 7
4/9	at Northampton, 5:30
4/13	at Parkland, 8

## BASEBALL



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

## Getting the W

Colin Gotzon of Liberty picked up the win last Thursday, April 1, against Bethlehem Catholic. He allowed just three runs to the Hawks while his offense exploded for 17 runs in the victory.

## Hawks back on track

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

It's been a tale of two extremes for Bethlehem Catholic's baseball team this spring.

With rain outs canceling some of the Hawks early affairs, Becahi exercised some demons on Monday, belting Salisbury 12-1 at home to give them some confidence and relief heading into a busy four-game week.

Michael Boures threw four shutout innings for the victory, giving up two hits, while striking out two and walking one batter.

It was an easy Monday for the Hawks (1-1) compared to last Thursday, when they got lit up by Liberty (3-0) in a 17-3 rout.

"This was definitely a game that we needed to win going into this week," said Becahi head coach Mike Grasso. "We needed to get some confidence

back after the Liberty game because we have a busy week."

The Hawks took on Freedom (2-2) yesterday and follow that up with a Thursday clash against Easton (2-0) to round out divisional play.

They close out the week with a Saturday afternoon jaunt to Saucon Valley (1-1). It's a busy week for a team that is ripe in the pitching department, as Becahi's lead ace, junior Kyle Dehaut, will still miss another month because of ligament damage in a finger on his pitching hand.

The signs of a quality start by Boures were encouraging yesterday, but so were the heavy bats of Alex Longernercker and Pat Walshe.

Longernercker went 2-for-3 with two triples and 5 RBI. Walshe belted two homers in his two plate appearances for 4 RBI.

"Our pitchers would

like that type of support every game," said Grasso, "but we all know that probably won't happen everyday. Our kids played well and got themselves back on track."

"I don't think we have a full assessment of what type of team we have. Both of our games have been tales of two extremes, but we'll know more by the end of this week."

Liberty looks to hold onto their spot in the division's driver seat, as they played Easton yesterday and host Freedom tomorrow as well as a Saturday contest against East Stroudsburg South.

Freedom, after winning their first two games, have gotten whacked in their last two games, losing by a combined score of 24-2 to Stroudsburg and Easton.

With contests against city rivals this week, things won't get any easier for the Pates.

## Becahi track has balance

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcaldon@tnonline.com

Becahi's track and field team is a good balance of freshmen through seniors this season, and Coach Gary Mohylsky is expecting

"We have 85 to 90 kids, and we will be very competitive," Mohylsky said. "The girls should be above average. We have a lot of young sprinters for the boys, and they will be good by the end of the year."

Key returners for the

boys team include Jon Merwine (distance), Jake Hungartner (distance), Mike Fritz (throwing), Al Blount (jumps), Austin Vasko (throwing), Larry Hanig (throwing), and Rob Leeson (middle distance).

"Our middle distance is way above average for both boys and girls," said Mohylsky.

Key returners for the girls team include Alyssa Cardillo (jumps and sprints), Annie Aaroe (distance), Sarah Braun (distance), Rachel Balogh

(hurdles and distance), Christa Irzinski (distance), Caroline Hozza (distance), Kate Moroney (middle distance), Kelly Brown (throwing), Caitlin Kessler (throwing), Rachel Baldassor (throwing), and Sarah Peppe (pole vault).

The Hawks participated in the Pop Emery Relays last week, placing first in the girls long jump, the boys 4x8, and the freshman boys 4x4.

Assisting Coach Mohylsky this season is Ralph Yeager and Mike Palos.

## SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE

St. Pauls (11-6 14in, 2-0) at Salem Luth (3-1)  
SP - Rich Kern 7-15, Kevin Gross 7-15, Dave Clark 5-12, Jason Gross 4-12.  
SL - Bill Hoch Jr., 6-15, Kyle Taylor 5-13, Bryan Frankenfield 5-15, Keith Doncsezc HR.  
Dryland (6-3, 4-1) at St. Stephens (6-3)  
D - Bruce Vollman 8-14, Rich Dem 6-14 3,000th hit, Larry Golick 5-13 HR, Shawn Sigley 5-14, Bernie Yurko 5-14.  
SS - Evan Talabar 5-11, Josh Buczynski 5-12 HR, John Hoysan HR, Al Beahm HR.  
Christ UCC (2-1, 7-4, 4-2) at Bath Luth.

C - Darius Dalcin 7-11, Joe Hunsicker 4-9 HR, Ron Wagner HR.  
BL - Angelo Cavello 5-12, Matt Creyer 5-14, Don Miller 4-8.  
Farmersville (3-2 13in, 4-1) at Salem UCC (3-2)  
F - Dave Campbell 5-12 HR, Kyle Campbell 4-13, Kurtis Koehler 4-14.  
S - George Gaugler 9-14, Larry Bush 4-13 HR.

Emmanuel at Messiah (3-0, 3-1, 7-4)  
M - Mark Wargo 7-13, Norm Schoenberger 5-10 HR, Todd Jones 4-13, Rich Hasonich 4-13, Andy Powell HR, Harry Schoenberger HR.  
E - Jorge Rivera 5-12, Joe Craig 4-10 HR, Jim Hill 4-12, Bill Carraghan HR.  
Ebenezer (5-4 13in) at Nazareth UCC (5-4, 4-3)  
N - Larry Fehnel 7-16, Jeff Hoffert 6-14, Harold Wombold 6-16, Barbie Ribble HR.

E - Frank Marzigliano 6-13 3HR, Leroy Wilcox 2HR, Carl Fraley HR, Don Matz HR.

Make Up Christ UCC at Emmanuel (10-3, 4-0, 5-3)  
E - Jon Rice 6-12, Bill Carraghan 6-13, Jim 6-13, Tim Floyer HR.  
C - Garry Hunsicker 6-12, Darius Dalcin 4-12 HR.

Standings			
St. Pauls	46	29	.613
Salem Luth	45	30	.600
Dryland	45	30	.600
Messiah	41	34	.547
Bath Luth	38	37	.507
St. Stephens	38	37	.507
Emmanuel	37	38	.493
Ebenezer	36	39	.480
Salem UCC	33	42	.440
Farmersville	32	43	.427
Nazareth UCC	30	45	.400
Christ UCC	29	46	.387

## Court Authority 15 elite girls win national bid to Reno

The Court Authority Volleyball Academy's (CAVA) 15 Elite Girls team is headed to nationals for the second straight year. The team will play in the USA Girls Junior National Championships in Reno, NV, on June 25-29.

Last year, the team participated in the Junior National Championships in the 14-year-old age bracket in Miami Beach, FL.

In earning its latest bid, the team was pitted head-to-head with nationally ranked teams in the open division at the 2010 Asics Northeast Qualifier Tournament in Baltimore, Maryland, on March 27-29.

After advancing through pool play against teams from Northern Virginia, Long Island and Fort Worth, TX with a 2-1 record, the team finished in the gold bracket. In the

second round of pool play, the girls went 2-1 again, winning matches against teams from Alexandria, VA (VA Elite) and Plano, TX (Mad Frogs 15's National) advancing into the final championship matches.

In the ensuing rounds, the team rolled through some of the highest ranked teams in the nation, besting the Texas Revolution 15 Elite Team (Houston, TX), the Excel 15 Elite International Team (Farmers Branch, TX), and the Texas Tornado 15 Mizuno (Houston, TX).

In the tournament championship, the team battled hard, but fell in two games to the #1 seed and 2009 15s national champion — the Texas Advantage Volleyball (TAV) Club's 15 Rags Blue team - 25-22 and 26-24. The top-three teams in the

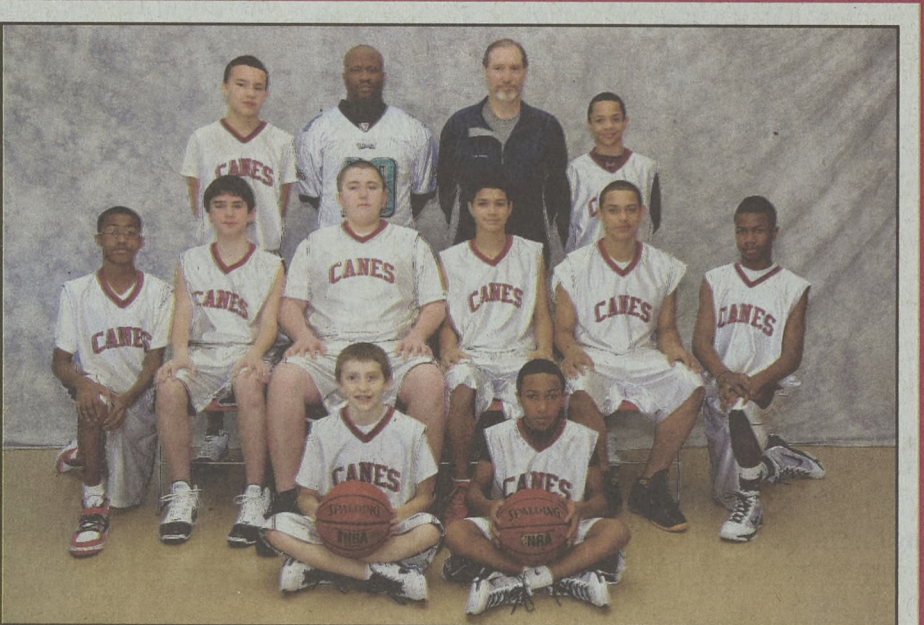
open division, however, receive national bids to Reno, with the CAVA Elite 15 girls garnering the second bid. In the end, the team finished second out of 122 15-year-old teams across the three divisions.

Head coach Emil Lukas noted that, "this tournament had some of the best teams from across the United States. Finishing second out of 122 teams is a huge accomplishment for our team, our Club and our region. These girls know how to fight and win — CAVA 15 Elite shocked the best teams in the country."

It was the first time since the Court Authority Volleyball Club was formed over 20 years ago that a team entered an open division in a national qualifying tournament and came home with a national bid.



Front row (left to right) - Jane Lukas (Nazareth), Katie Yannarell (St. Michael the Archangel), Lindsey Hutterer (Whitehall), Mary Paige Nesfeder (Notre Dame GP), Amanda Haag (Eyer); back row - Cassie O'Hara (Emmaus), Lauren Hess (Bethlehem Catholic), Lisa Wallitsch (Emmaus), Rachel Biro (Nazareth), Sarah Wukitch (Southern Lehigh), Emil Lukas, head coach.



## Hoops

The Bethlehem 'Canes seventh grade team won the Lehigh Valley Knee-Hi Basketball League Cadet Championship. This accomplishment included winning the Cadet Division 1 regular season, Division 1 play-offs and overall cadet league championship with a league record of 17-1. During the 2009-10 season, the 'Canes posted a 31-2 record, which included winning the East Side Youth Center Holiday Tournament and the 2nd Annual Dakota Galusha Memorial Tournament in Northampton. Members of the team are: front row, left to right - Harrison Cann and Darius Jones; middle row - Sharrod Odums, Mike Italiani, Louis Csaszar, Trenton Coleman-Bishop, Isaiah Johnson and Josiah Wright; back row - Ludwin Gonzalez, assistant coach Mike Lawrence, head coach Jerry Cann and Izaiah Avent.

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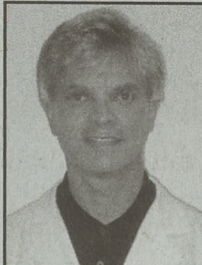
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# After opening day, anglers will see some thinning out

By NICK HROMIAK  
Special to the Press

With trout season now underway, the typical opening day crowds will thin out somewhat. After which, anglers can look forward to additional stockings plus a larger area to fish when the traditional trout opener kicks off April 17 in the remainder of the Commonwealth.

Aside from the state stockings, those wishing for more casting room can fish the Lehigh River where the Lehigh River Stocking Association planted between 1600 and 1700 brown, brook and rainbow trout from Laury's Station downriver through Northampton, plus the stretch from Palmerton to Bowmanstown. The association will also stock the

same amount this week in the same areas.

On local waters, here's a list of waters and stocking dates for the inseason schedule.

### LEHIGH COUNTY

Cedar Creek: 4-8, 4-28; Coplay Creek: 4-10, 5-10; Jordan Creek: 4-10 (lower), 4-15 (upper), 4-28 (lower); Lehigh Canal: 4-10, 4-29; Little Lehigh: 4-8, 4-22, 5-4, 10-12; Monocacy Creek: 4-23, 5-19; Ontelaunee Creek: 4-22; Swabia Creek: 4-8, 5-10; Switzer Creek: 4-22; Trout Creek: 5-5.

### NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Bushkill Creek: 4-22, 5-5, 5-21, 10-18; Hokendauqua Creek: 4-27, 4-30, 5-11; Indian Creek: 4-27; Jacoby Creek: 4-28; Lehigh Canal: 4-10, 4-29, 5-1; Little Bushkill Creek: 4-22, 5-21; Martins Creek: week of 4-26, 4-28; Minsi Lake: 5-8,

10-18; Monocacy Creek: 4-23, 5-19; Saucon Creek: 4-23, 5-19.

Keep in mind that not all sections of a particular stream gets stocked. For example, the Jordan Creek upper section may get stocked one week and the lower section another week. Same goes for the Little Lehigh, Monocacy, Bushkill and others.

### BERKS COUNTY

Antietam Creek: 4-19, 5-4; Antietam Reservoir: 4-19, 5-4, 11-17; Furnace Creek: 4-15; Hay Creek: 4-5, 5-4, 10-7; Kaercher Creek Dam: 10-7; Little Swatara Creek: 4-27; Maiden Creek: week of 5-3; Manatawn Creek: 4-30, 10-1; Mill Creek (tributary to Sacony Creek): 4-27; Mill Creek (trib. to Tulpehocken Creek): 5-4; Northkill Creek: 5-5; Ontelaunee Creek: 4-22; Perkiomen

Creek: 5-6; Pine Creek: week of 5-3; Sacony Creek: 4-27; Scotts Run Lake: 4-15, 5-4, 10-7; Spring Creek: 4-15; Swabia Creek: 4-8, 5-10; Tulpehocken Creek: 4-29, 5-5, 10-8; Willow Creek: 4-19, 4-27.

If you're looking for another bait outlet, Bob's Taxidermy at 4642 Kernsville Road, Orefield has debuted a bait shop complete with three types of minnows and worms, butter worms, mealworms and more. Plus he also sells bait buckets and containers. Normal business hours are in effect. To be sure, call the shop at 610-398-7609.

Of utmost importance, take a kid fishing. In fact you may want to take them to the Upper Jordan near the Trexler Game Preserve where there's a small section set aside for

children and handicapped folks. Other kid-friendly spots are Union Terrace Pond between Union and Walnut streets in Allentown, Furnace Dam in Emmaus, Laubach's Park in Salisbury Township and Johnson Ponds in Schnecksville.

And as a reminder from the Fish Commission, if you're fishing fast water like the Lehigh River and are wading it, wear a PFD vest, floatation jacket or inflatable suspenders. And if wearing chest waders, tighten a cinch belt at the waistline outside the waders to prevent them from filling with water if you should fall into the water. A wading stick is also an important tool for balance and to feel deep holes or large rocks before falling into them.



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

With trout season in high gear, put a smile on a youngster's face by taking them fishing.

## TENNIS

# 'Canes do some housekeeping

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcaldonald@tntonline.com

Liberty's boys tennis team will be tying up loose ends this week.

The Hurricanes match against Parkland on March 23 was interrupted by rain, and will be completed on Wednesday, while their match against Central on March 31 was stopped because of darkness, and will be completed on Friday.

Currently the Hurricanes are 1-1 with a 7-0 victory over Whitehall and a 6-1 loss to Nazareth. Providing a dose of consistency for the Hurricanes, however, are Kyle Manley and Sean Ankrum at number-three doubles.

"Number-three doubles is doing pretty well. They won both their matches and are 2-0. Those two kids have clicked really well. Both are athletic, and both cover the court. They're definitely playing within their capabilities," said Liberty tennis coach, Leo Schnalzer.

With a match against Becahi set for Tuesday, and a match against Emmaus set for Thursday, the Hurricanes will have a contest every day this week.

Friday's match against Central will arguably be the most anticipated. Tied

at 3-3, the match is in the hands of the number-one doubles team of Chris Conrad and Grant Wilsterman. The pair split the first two sets with the Vikings, and are ahead 1-0 in the third set.

"That entire match was a build up to our abilities and teamwork," said Conrad. "Their number-one and number-two are great players. We got together after we lost the first set and came back and won the second set. We had control the entire time. We were disappointed we had to stop because we had a lot of momentum."

The biggest issue for Conrad and Wilsterman will be focus and consistency on Friday.

"We need to finish the point instead of making errors," Conrad said.

Conrad, a senior, is also Liberty's number one singles player, having played at number three last season.

"The number-one spot is really competitive," he said. "There's pressure within the league. I'm playing the best of the other teams. There's pressure for me to represent Liberty to its fullest. The matches are closer; they go longer. It's such a different jump from three to one."

Ozekcin and Rob Bogardo came back from dropping their first set, 4-6, to win the next two, 6-3, 6-4, at number-two doubles.

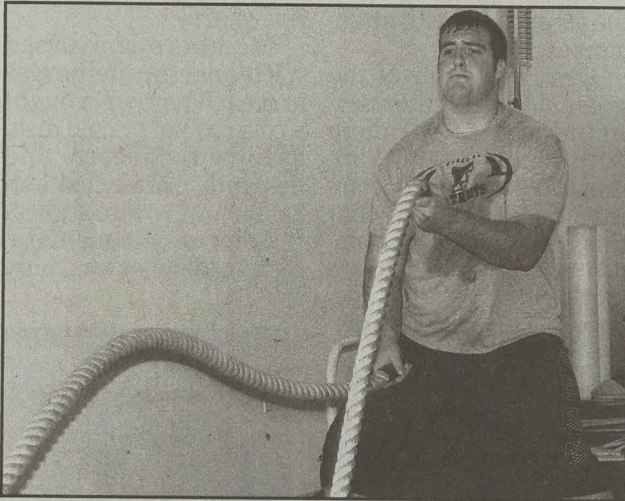
"They weren't making all their shots, but it was the same thing; they found a way to win," Sengupta said.

Geoff Hart and Shane Sternberg won at number-three doubles, 6-0, 6-0, and Rob Campbell and Theo Kourpas teamed up at number-four doubles to win 6-3, 6-4.

Regarding earlier team losses to Emmaus and Easton, both 4-3, Sengupta said, "Both teams always have a strong singles core, and with Easton, I think the doubles teams let up a little. We weren't as solid as we could have been."

In their first match of the season, Freedom defeated Becahi 4-0. The Patriots will have had the opportunity to start the week with a winning record, after playing Allen on Tuesday, after Press deadlines.

Sam Diemel and Collin Fioriglio won 10-6 at number one doubles. Timur



PRESS PHOTO BY PETER CAR

Freedom's Mike Coccia works out at FASST getting ready for the Big 33 game.

## FASST

Continued from page A13

Kettle bells, compression machines, chains dangling from barbells, various cones, medicine balls and ropes welcome an alternative training environment from the doldrums and monotony of the typical gym caverns.

"Whenever you're around a competitive group, you're always going to raise your level of intensity," said Brader of the advantage of his training. "I'm really not into doing what everyone else does. When you go to a typical gym, you're not really getting an edge."

"When you come to my place, the environment will make you push yourself and the equipment we have isn't what you'll find at your typical gym."

"Plus, I want to have the very best competitors here. It's not only the physical aspect we focus on, but also the mental aspect of training."

With over 100 individual clients, ranging from eight-years-old to adults training for professional sports organizations, as well as training local high school and college teams, Brader's need for space is now the next stage in the development of FASST.

## Vball

Continued from page A13

at a quicker pace. Casey led the team with 68 blocks, while Kueny brings back his 172 kills to the net to give Becahi a target at the net.

The Hawks already proved some of their potential over the opening weekend at Easton, by going 12-0 in the 10-team tournament, which included wins over Allen in the semifinals and a finals victory over Red Lion.

But with league title aspirations, as well as state advancement on the horizon for 2010, Zile just hopes his team understands what's expected of them and what they're capable of.

"We really just need to raise the level of consistency," he said. "We need to improve our overall level of play from one level to the next. We're a stronger team this year and we expect more out of the guys."

## Soccer

Continued from page A13

"We're happy with that," said Liberty head coach Jason Horvath. "We knew Becahi was going to be competitive and we tried some different things in the first half that didn't really work. We're in a good position as of now, but we're just happy to come out with a win."

Becahi head coach Gus Belaires was less than enthused following another tough loss by his crew.

"We dominated, they had three legitimate shots on goal and scored on two of them," Belaires. "We're young and we're counting on the freshmen to do a lot, but the seniors aren't producing for us. It's very disheartening right now."

One of those freshmen that Belaires referred to was Abby Guman, who drew the Hawks within a goal with 9:13 left in the game when she punched a ball in from inside the box to make it 2-1.

That was the last of Becahi's pressure of Hurricane goalkeeper Chelsea Sapirman, but the recurring theme of staying on

top of teams and falling behind is one that concerns Belaires.

The Hawks lost to Palisades by a 3-1 margin, in a contest that saw the Pirates only have four shots on goal.

"I guess we might have to make some changes," he said. "We deserve better. We just weren't hungry enough. I can deal with mistakes, but I can't deal with our seniors not performing. If we're going to rely on freshmen to carry this team, we're going to breakdown."

Horvath, on the other hand, hopes his team is aware of being ready every day.

"There are no easy games in this league," he said. "Our girls need to realize that every team in this league has gotten better. We'll be alright, but we can't afford to take anyone lightly."

Freedom (0-3) has struggled right off the bat this season, as the Pates have been outscored 17-3 in contests against Southern Lehigh, Easton and Becahi.

With Liberty today and a trip to Central Catholic on Friday, the Pates could be in trouble early this season.

## Football

Continued from page A13

Hawks adding turf

While schools all over are spending tons of money to install turf fields, Becahi came upon a freebie they couldn't pass up.

A Pennsylvania state college was tearing up their old artificial surface and replacing it with new turf. Becahi got into the fold to take the old artificial grass off their hands—for free.

"We're just going to use it as a practice field," said athletic director Bob

Bukvics. "We've had a plan to build a track and get a turf field, but the economy hasn't been good as of late and hasn't put us in position to make those changes. This turf came our way and it was free."

Bukyics couldn't recall which college donated the turf, but plans to set the turf field between the current soccer field and regular grass field that football uses for practices.

Costs of installation weren't specified, but Bukvics acknowledged that donors are helping to minimize costs.

Would you like something printed in the Bethlehem Press?  
Contact Scott Pagel at spagel@tntonline.com

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcaldonald@tntonline.com

Freedom's boys tennis team blanked Northampton 7-0 last week, evening out the Patriots record to 2-2.

"It did feel good, and it's always nice to get a win," said number-one singles player, Soham Sengupta. "It put us in a position to get ahead of the season."

Sengupta defeated Geoff Rybitsky 6-1, 6-2.

"I had just come off of two really hard opponents [Emmaus and Easton], but I still looked at it as a challenge," Sengupta said.

Matt Murnin defeated James Moss 6-2, 6-0 at number-two singles, and Matt Klacik defeated Connor Barz 6-0, 0-6, 7-5 at number-three.

"Matt [Klacik] is a four-year starter and a solid player, and he just needed to find a way to win," said Sengupta.

Sam Diemel and Collin Fioriglio won 10-6 at number one doubles. Timur

## LHS GOLF

The Liberty High School boys soccer team will hold its Third Annual Golf Tournament.

It will take place at Southmoore Golf Course in Bath on Sunday, April

25. It's a shotgun start for 1 p.m.

Cost is \$85. Donations of raffle and golfer goodie bag items are greatly welcomed and appreciated.

Questions, contact Dina and Ed Lomas at 610-698-2852.



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## BRIEFLY

## ACS

Ride for a Cure set for April 10

The annual Ride for a Cure is scheduled for Saturday, April 10.

The ride is part of the festivities associated with the 31st annual Carbon-Tamaqua ACS Unit's Telethon at Penn's Peak near Jim Thorpe.

Registration for the ride is at 11 a.m. at Blocker's Harley Davidson, Route 248, Lehighton.

The ride ends at the American Cancer Society telethon at Penn's Peak.

All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society.

For information, call 570-582-7520.

## BSA

Rockwell art talk April 11

Jeff Csatori, co-author of the book "Norman Rockwell's Boy Scouts of America," will give a talk about "100 Years of Scouting Artwork — the Norman Rockwell/Joseph Csatori Legacy," at the Liberty Bell Shrine Museum Sunday, April 11 at 1:30 p.m.

The museum is located in the UCC Church, 622 W. Hamilton Street, Allentown.

Donations are accepted. Call 610-435-4232 to reserve a copy of the book.

## SUN INN

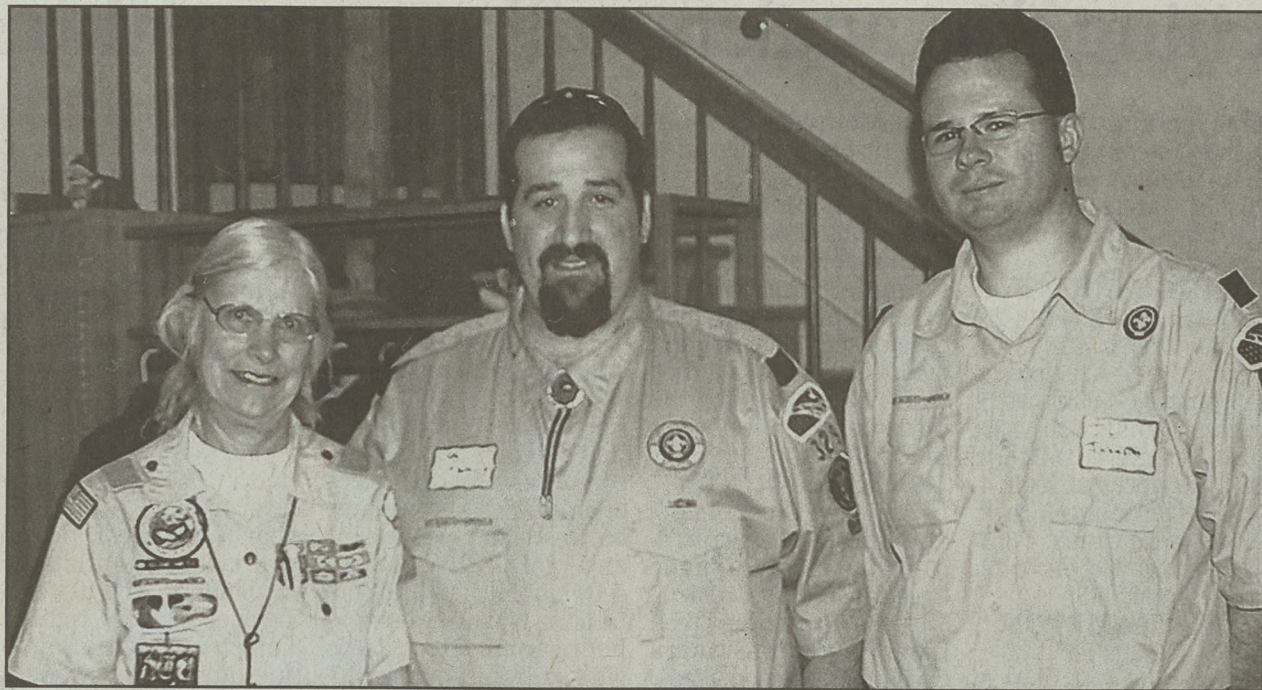
Chocolate Fest returns April 11

A "Chocolate Melt-down" celebrating all things chocolate will be held 4 to 7 p.m. April 11 at the Sun Inn, 556 Main St. The event features a video on 18th century chocolate making provided by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. There will be food and drink samples created by The Farmhouse Restaurant, Granny McCarthy's Tea Room, Mama Nina's, Granny Schmidt's Bakery, Keystone Home Brew, Lombardi's Plaza Deli, Wired Gallery and Cafe, the Back Door Bakeshop, Capital Wines, Brooklyn Brewery and Shuze.

The event name was selected from contest entries. The winning entrant was Kelly Drust.

In addition to the admission charge, there is a Chocolate Martini Bar available on a cash basis.

Call 610-866-1758 for information and tickets.



Elsie Metz has been with Scouts for 38 years. Joe Fleming and Jim Johnson marked their first year.

## Cub Pack celebrates 50th

By RUTH GRADY

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Trinity UCC Church at Center and North streets hosted a celebration Feb. 28 honoring Cub Scout Pack 329 for its 45 year anniversary. Approximately 30 past and present volunteer leaders and

committee members over the 45 years were in attendance.

Lena Avate, one of the original leaders who started the pack in 1963 along with her husband Jim, thanked everyone for coming and announced that they are forming a committee to help celebrate

the 50th anniversary in five years.

Members conversed with special memories and each person brought a covered hot or cold dish, assorted cheeses and desserts. Coffee, tea and iced tea were also served.

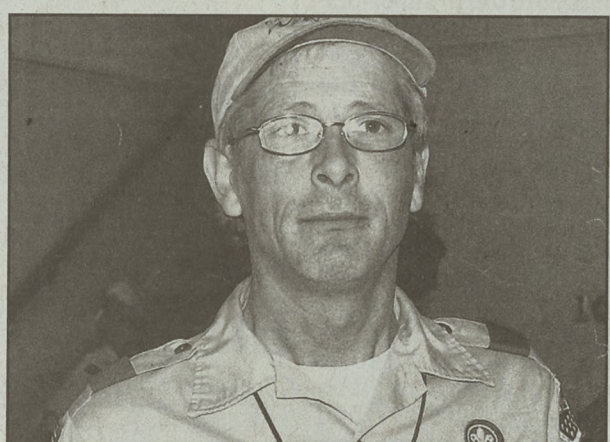
Some of the memorabilia on display was more

than 50 years old and belonged to Joe Fleming's father-in-law. Fleming is a first year Boy Scout leader.

The Boys Scouts of America was started back in 1910 and is celebrating its 100th birthday. The Cub Scouts was formed 20 years later in 1930.



Lena Avate and Fran Weaver in front of the history board of the Boy Scouts spanning 100 years.



Gary Royer is a second-generation member of the Boy Scouts.

## Proposed park concerns neighbors

By MALLORY VOUGH

Special to the Bethlehem Press

## HANOVER TWP.

A not-yet named or developed park near Hanover Crossing North and Valley View Estates in Hanover Township was on the minds of many residents during the March 23 Board of Supervisors meeting.

William Cannan, a member of the Hanover Crossing North Community Association, wanted to discuss rampant rumors about the uses of the park, which range from a playground for tots to a racetrack being placed on the land.

"We aren't against alternative uses of the park, but we want our thoughts and ideas to be heard and taken into consideration," Cannan

told the supervisors.

Chairman John Diacogiannis told residents in attendance that they currently have no development plans for the park on the table.

"When something does come across the table, we'll be looking for ideas and proposals from the public works department and from the Recreation Advisory Board," Diacogiannis said. "Your association will have ample opportunity to give their input on the park as well."

He reminded those in attendance that the township park affects not only their neighborhoods.

"It's a township park. It's not just your neighborhood that will be affected," Diacogiannis said. "The opinions of immediate neighbors are vital, but we value what the entire township thinks."

John Finnigan, township manager, added that a survey would be sent to all Hanover Township residents before final development decisions are made.

In other business, Robert Bem, the president of the Hanover Crossing North Community Association, asked the Board when the improvements to Hanover Crossing North and Valley View estates would be com-

pleted.

On May 12, 2009, the township solicitor pulled bonds issued by Travelers Casualty and Surety Company of America, on behalf of DeLuca Enterprises Inc.

According to Finnigan, Travelers is in charge of the contractors but told residents that trees are scheduled to be planted and the retention pond is on the "to do" list, but needs to dry up first.

A resolution to install traffic signals at the western intersection of Broadhead Road and Commerce Way was unanimously approved by the bBoard.

The next Board of Supervisor's meeting is set for April 13 at 7 p.m.

## BRIEFLY

## LIONS

Spaghetti dinner to be held April 24

The Hanover Township Lions Club will hold a spaghetti dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. April 24 at Christ U.C.C., 5050 Airport Road. There is a charge. For information, call 610-691-6999.

## HBP

Community Day set for April 17

Historic Bethlehem Partnership's Community Day will be held from noon to 4 p.m. April 17 at HBP's museums and historic sites. The Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, the Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, 1810 Goundie House, the Blacksmith's Shop, the 1762 Waterworks and Burnside Plantation will be open free of charge.

The Kemerer Museum of Art, 427 N. New St., has an exhibit "Where the Animals Live," about miniature animals and their habitats. Visit the Moravian Museum, 66 W. Church St., to learn about the original settlers of Bethlehem and their homestead, which is the largest 18th century log building in the United States.

The Smithy, at Ohio Road and Main Street just south of the Hotel Bethlehem, is a fully operating 1700s blacksmith shop. From there, the visitor can walk down Ohio Road to the Colonial Industrial Quarter and tour the 1762 Waterworks, the first pumped municipal water system in America.

The 1810 Goundie House and visitor's center at 505 Main St. houses an exhibit about 200 years of brewing in Bethlehem. The site was home of John Sebastian Goundie, brewmaster. The center's store will hold a Moravian Sugar Cookie tea.

The Burnside Plantation, a farm in the city at 1461 Schoenersville Road, houses one of the few working high horse powered wheels in the country. Burnside's barn is the home of the Bethlehem police's mounted patrol horses, George, Pharaoh and Raven. There is a farmhouse, colonial garden and a summer kitchen.

For information, contact the Visitor Center at 610-691-6055 or visit [www.historicbethlehem.org](http://www.historicbethlehem.org) or the visitor's center, 505 Main St.

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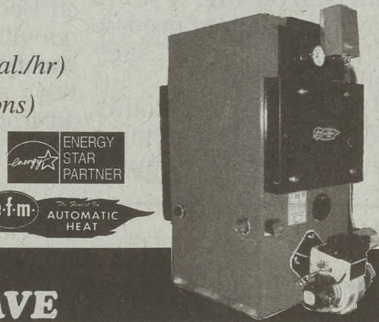
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**BRIEFLY**

**SUN INN**

Lunch lectures continue in April

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 Huggetta Bender to save the Sun Inn.

The spring series continues at noon April 15 with John Orrichio, director, who will speak about the TV pilot "Ghost Chicks" filmed at the Sun Inn.

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

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 pick-up 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 non-members. For information, call 610-866-1758.

**BAPL**

Toddler program to start April 15

Toddlers ages 1 to 3 who have completed the five-week Family Place parent/child workshops are invited to the Next Step play-dates. The program runs for three consecutive Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. beginning April 15. All play-dates are at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Siblings are welcome. The program is free but registration is required.

Register online at [www.bapl.org/wordpress](http://www.bapl.org/wordpress) or phone 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

**BECAHI**

'Camelot' opens April 16

Bethlehem Catholic HS presents Lerner and Lowe's "Camelot" at 7 p.m. April 16, 17, 23 and 24 and at 2 p.m. April 18. The student musical production takes place at the school's Richard B. Culver Performing Arts Center, 2133 Madison Ave. The show is based on the legend of Queen Guinevere, King Arthur and Sir Lancelot as told in T.H. White's novel, "The Once and Future King." Some of the musical selections include the title song, "Camelot," "If Ever I Would Leave You" and "How To Handle A Woman."

Tickets are available at the main office or at the door. For information, call 610-866-0791, ext. 18.

**VETERANS**

Gulf service vets claim benefits

Anyone who served in the Persian Gulf Conflict from Aug. 2, 1990 to Aug. 31, 1991 may be eligible for benefits.

Eligible veterans qualify for a benefit payment of \$75 per month, maximum \$525, for each month of active service in theater.

A benefit of \$5,000 may be awarded to a prisoner of war or family members of a veteran who died in active service.

The deadline to apply is Aug. 31, 2015.

For more information, log on to [www.persian-gulfbonus.state.pa.us](http://www.persian-gulfbonus.state.pa.us).

# West side elementary reunion planned



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

When classmates from the Liberty and Freedom high schools Class of 1968 celebrated their 40th year reunion in 2008, they enjoyed themselves so much that some wanted to continue getting together socially and as often as possible. One member of that class, Bert Busocker, recently took that concept one step further when she generated an idea via her Facebook account to reunite with elementary school classmates who grew up on the city's west side and attended Buchanan, Clearview and Notre Dame elementary schools.

It has germinated into a May 2 gathering at Church of the Manger when around 80 will attend and rekindle old friendships. Refreshments will be served and attendees are encouraged to bring their old photos. The deadline for registration is April 15. Anyone who graduated from one of the three elementary schools in 1962 may contact Melissa Bower Johnson at 610-868-3514 if they are interested in attending.

## 'One night can cost you everything'

### Moravian speaker warns of the dangers of binge drinking



Mike Green, a former NCAA athlete and football coach, led an interactive workshop March 22 to educate Moravian College students about the effects of drugs and alcohol consumption on campus and provide strategies for personal accountability and responsible decision-making.

By DOROTHY GLEW  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

With his honesty, humor and informality, Mike Green established immediate rapport with his audience, a group of about 100 students, mostly male. Students laughed heartily at the jokes and sheepishly raised their hands when asked about their drinking habits.

"How many of you have gotten drunk? How many of you have spent too much on drink? Raise your hands."

"How many of you have thrown up when you've gotten drunk? Hands up."

"How many of you lost a friend in high school because of drinking? Did your friend drink and drive? Was the death caused by someone else who was drunk?"

Thus began Green's presentation, "One Night Can Have a Lifetime of Consequences" March 22 at Moravian College. Named one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America," Green is president and founder of Collegiate Consultants.

He is designing drug and alcohol programs for New Jersey high schools and has developed programs for the Philadelphia Flyers, among other teams. He also continues to run, when he's not gently exhorting college students on campuses all over the country to drink responsibly.

Green, a former NCAA athlete and football coach, led an interactive workshop to educate the students about the effects of drugs and alcohol consumption on campus and provide strategies for personal accountability and responsible decision-making. A recognized leader in the field of drug and alcohol awareness, Green has spoken at more than 2,000 campuses nationwide over the past 18 years in an effort to make drug and alcohol awareness and education an integral part of student life.

If Green was urging students to acknowledge their drinking behavior publicly, he was brutally candid about his own behavior. Referring to Moravian College football coach Scott Dapp, who had introduced

him, Green confessed that he should have behaved more like Dapp when they were classmates at West Chester University.

"Instead I wound up in AA (Alcoholics Anonymous). You don't want what I have," he told the students. "You want to be able to drink throughout your life."

In between the questions, Green told story after story about the tragic consequences of excessive drinking — the intoxicated student who lost his balance and fell eight stories to his death, the drunken student who drove into six people in a university parking lot, the pregnancies and cases of HIV that have resulted from drinking and having sex.

"One night can cost you everything," Green warned.

Referring to himself throughout the talk as Greeny, the nickname he acquired in college, Green recalled a college classmate whose nickname was Bomber.

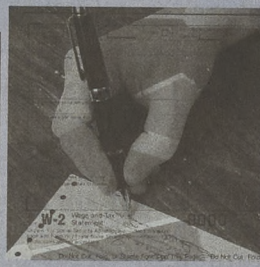
"Everyone got a kick out of the sight of him when he was drunk."

See **GREEN** on Page A18

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# MONEY & TAXES

A Special Weekly Feature for Tax and Personal Finance Professionals.

## Ten Tips for Taxpayers Contributing to an Individual Retirement Plan

If you haven't made all the contributions to your traditional Individual Retirement Arrangement that you want to make — don't worry, you may still have time.

1. You may be able to deduct some or all of your contributions to your IRA. You may also be eligible for the Savers Credit formally known as the Retirement Savings Contributions Credit.
2. Contributions can be made to your traditional IRA at any time during the year or by the due date for filing your return for that year, not including extensions. For most people, this means contributions for 2009 must be made by April 15, 2010. Additionally, if you make a contribution between Jan. 1 and April 15, you should designate the year targeted for that contribution.
3. The funds in your IRA are generally not taxed until you receive distributions from that IRA.
4. Use the worksheets in the instructions for either Form 1040A or Form 1040 to figure your deduction for IRA contributions.
5. For 2009, the most that can be contributed to your traditional IRA is generally the smaller of the following amounts: \$5,000 or \$6,000 for taxpayers who are 50 or older or the amount of your taxable compensation for the year.
6. Use Form 8880, Credit for Qualified Retirement Savings Contributions, to determine whether you are also eligible for a tax credit equal to a percentage of your contribution.
7. You must use either Form 1040A or Form 1040 to claim the Credit for Qualified Retirement Savings Contribution or if you deduct an IRA contribution.
8. You must be under age 70 1/2 at the end of the tax year in order to contribute to a traditional IRA.
9. You must have taxable compensation, such as wages, salaries, commissions, tips, bonuses, or net income from self-employment to contribute to an IRA. If you file a joint return, generally only one of you needs to have taxable compensation, however, see Spousal IRA Limits in IRS Publication 590, Individual Retirement Arrangements for additional rules.
10. Refer to IRS Publication 590, for more information on contributing to your IRA account.

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**April 7 to 13**

**The Davies & Thomas Foundry**

By KAREN M. SAMUELS  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

George Davies was born April 9, 1837 in the village of Merthyr-Tydvil, Glamorganshire, Wales. His mother, Mary (Phillips) passed away when he was just 2. Five years later, he immigrated to the United States with his father, Daniel, brother John and sister Mary Ann. They sailed on the ship Panthea, from Liverpool, England, to New York City.

Daniel Davies' occupation listed on the ship's manifest was "molder." This occupation has been around for more than 6,000 years. A casting of a copper frog was dated to 3200 BC. Handling the molten iron is extremely dangerous as the melting point of iron is above 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. If the heated metal comes in contact with moisture an explosion could occur.

The molds are prepared in sand. The liquified metal is poured into the mold and left to cool.

Beginning when he was 13, George worked as an apprentice molder for two years. He then served as an apprentice machinist for five years, with the Crane Iron Company.

The 1860 census finds the Davies family living in Catasauqua. George at 22 years of age is listed as a machinist. In 1861, he entered Eastman's Business College at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and graduated with honors.

When President Lincoln called for volunteers during the Civil War, George enlisted in the 34th Regiment, Pa. Emergency Volunteers. He served as a First Sergeant fighting in the battle of Gettysburg.

On Aug. 4, 1864, George married Mary A. Evans, the daughter of a blacksmith. Mary was a much-admired local teacher before their marriage. They had four children, John, Elizabeth, Rowland and George. They built an elegant home at Second and Race streets.

In 1865, George and his

father, along with William Thomas started the Davies & Thomas Foundry. They purchased an old planing mill and adapted it to work as a foundry. After Daniel Davies died in 1876, a second partnership was formed between George and his brother-in-law, John Thomas. Thomas was married to Mary Ann Davies, a teacher in Catasauqua.

The Davies & Thomas Foundry was expanded to include several brick buildings. The foundry, three machine shops, an electric power plant and offices occupied 10 acres. They produced engines, castings and appliances. All the cast iron material for the underground railway systems of New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore were manufactured at Davies & Thomas. They also provided the lining for large sewer tunnels, the Holland Tunnel and Battery to Brooklyn Tunnel in New York City. When the foundry was running at full capacity, 600 men were employed.

George was a director of the Wahnetah Silk Company, the Bethlehem Electric Light and Power Company (established in 1882) and a stockholder in the Catasauqua National Bank. He was a member of the Catasauqua School Board and a member of the building committee of the Grace Methodist Church in Catasauqua.

The Bethlehem Electric Light Company first offered private electric service to Bethlehem in 1883. Individuals subscribed to have their streets lit by the company. In 1885, the voters chose to pay for electric street lighting through their taxes. The Bethlehem Electric Light Company was acquired in 1900 by the Lehigh Valley Traction Company, operator of trolley cars.

George died in his home Oct. 1, 1894, after two days of illness. The Catasauqua schools closed on the day of his funeral. He was buried in the Fairview Cemetery in Catasauqua. His son, George, liquidated the company in 1947.



The Davies & Thomas Foundry provided the lining for this tunnel. In 1900, the excavated tunnel for the Interborough Rapid Transit is supported with scaffolding. IRT began operation Oct. 27, 1904, running from City Hall up to 145th Street.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

The 10th annual "Heart of the Valley" antiques show was held March 13 and 14 at the Charles A. Brown Ice House on Sand Island in Bethlehem. Twenty-five antique dealers, specializing in American Country antiques, offered a large variety of items, including quilts, textiles, pottery,

primitives, glass, furniture, folk art and toys. Con-fetti Café of Bethlehem provided food and refreshments. The event raised almost \$8,000 to benefit programming and operations for WDIY, Community Public Radio, 88.1 FM, the NPR station member for the Lehigh Valley.

**Antique show benefits WDIY**



John and Barb Egerton of Moore Township look at a spoon.



Michelle Colbert of Michelle Colbert Antiques displays her antiques.



Sande Gillette, of the Bethlehem Historic Partnership, shows toys from the 1700s and 1800s.

**GREEN**

Continued from page A17

At a college reunion years later, Bomber expressed regret about how stupid he had been in college.

"They remember me

as Bomber, not by my name."

Green likened alcohol to a riptide that can sweep you away.

"People get caught up in the moment and put themselves in jeopardy," he repeated often.

Sober for 32 years,

Green recounted how he found something to replace alcohol. He discovered running as a way to rid himself of anxiety. He finished his first marathon by virtue of being passed by a 90-year-old man who called out, "Keep going, son."

**For more information:**  
Collegiate Consultants  
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**ST. JOHN'S  
Vintage Fashions  
set for April 18**

The New Beginnings Committee of St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran Church will host a Vintage Fashions of the 20th century show at 3 p.m. April 18 in the Kaiser auditorium, 617 E. Fourth St. Part of St. John's 100th anniversary celebration, the show includes fashions for men and women from the period 1910 through 2010. The clothing is being provided by Lorita "Miss Lorita" Muselman of Bethlehem Township.

Refreshments will be served following the show.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 610-868-8617 or 610-868-3282. Tickets will also be on sale in the church auditorium before and after the 10:45 a.m. worship service April 11.

Visit [www.stjohnswindish.org](http://www.stjohnswindish.org).

**EXEC. WOMEN**  
Dinner, talk set  
for April 8

The Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women International, will hold a dinner and talk at 6 p.m. April 8. The event will be at Bravo Development, 250 Lehigh Valley Mall.

The board meets at 5:30 p.m. Social time will begin at 6 p.m. The dinner, at 6:15 p.m., will feature speaker Judith Belmont. Her topic is "Therapeutic Solutions at Work." She will speak on workplace stress, morale and performance.

Belmont, who earned a master's degree in clinical psychology, maintains a private practice in Allentown.

Call 610-967-1522 for information.

**HCC**  
Exhibit opening  
reception set

The Hillcrest Camera Club will hold a members' photography exhibit through April 23 at the City of Bethlehem rotunda, 10 W. Church St. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The opening reception will be in the rotunda from 2 to 4 p.m. April 11.

Fifteen members from the Lehigh Valley and Warren County will show their works. The club competes in nature, pictorial and prints in both the Photographic Society of America international competitions as well as the New Jersey Federation of Camera Clubs competitions. Call 610-866-4485 for information.

**MORAVIAN**  
Ball will benefit  
school programs

The 2010 Moravian Academy Ball "Growing Green" will take place April 10 at Moravian Academy's Merle-Smith Campus. A cocktail and hors d'oeuvres reception will take place from 5 to 6 p.m. Dinner will begin at 8 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres and dinner will be provided by Simply Smooth. Live musical entertainment will be provided by Brandywine Valley Talent's Contagious. There will be a silent auction. The ball benefits Moravian Academy's educational programs. There is a charge. For information or to register for tickets, visit [www.moravianacademy.org/growinggreen](http://www.moravianacademy.org/growinggreen).

**FREEDOM HS PRESENTS**

**The Sound  
of Music**



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

"The Sound of Music," a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, will be presented by Freedom HS April 8 to 11. The April 8, 9 and 10 show times are 7:30 p.m. The April 11 show will be presented at 2 p.m. Tickets are scarce for Friday through Sunday performances but there

are still plenty of tickets available for the Thursday show. **ABOVE:** The von Trapp children are told to change their clothes by Captain von Trapp because they were wearing outfits made from curtains in Maria's bedroom. Cast members: Karly Kaschak (Maria); Laura Cierech (Gretl);

Katja Magyarics (Marta); Colleen Chemidlin (Brigitta); Danny Youngelman (Kurt); Emily Anderson (Louisa); Bria Knarr (Friedrich); Olivia Synoracki (Liesl); and Kevin Chemidlin as Georg von Trapp.



The von Trapp children and Maria sing "Do-Re-Mi" during dress rehearsal for the "Sound of Music." **Standing:** Olivia Synoracki (Liesl); Bria Knarr (Friedrich); Emily Anderson (Louisa); Danny Youngelman (Kurt); and Katja Magyarics (Marta). **Sitting:** Chemidlin (Brigitta); Karly Kaschak (Maria); and Laura Cierech (Gretl).

Sophomore Dedrea Becker gets her make-up applied by make-up artist Maryann Roth prior to dress rehearsal.



Rolf, played by Evan Bartels, and Liesl, played by Olivia Synoracki, sing "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" during a dress rehearsal.



Nuns Karly Kaschak (Maria) and Rachel DeVecchio (Mother Abbess) sing "Favorite Things."

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**It's Not "Fair"**

You hear the phrase, "It's not fair" when someone believes that he is being treated unfairly. But Jesus Christ's dying on the cross is something that, from the popular human perspective of "fairness," truly isn't "fair." It's not "fair" that God gave His Son, His Son gave His life, and sinners go free.

Romans 5:8 says, "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." As humans we have lied, stolen, cheated, and blasphemed the worthy name of God, without a care. We are guilty of breaking God's perfect Law. God has made clear that those who break His perfect Law are sentenced to death because of their sin. Romans 6:23 states, "For the wages of sin is death." That death is separation from God forever.

Yet the Cross shows God's perfect character. Justice was served, and mercy was granted in perfect balance at the Cross. God gave His Son, and Jesus laid down His life to pay the punishment for our sins. He was innocent, and yet He died for everyone because we are all guilty of sin as Romans 3:23 declares, "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God."

What is the payment for our sin? To repent (turn away) from sin and believe in Jesus as the payment for our sin. We need to put Jesus on the throne of our lives instead of ourselves. One song says it this way: "Love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all."

So, is it "fair"? NO, not according to man's concept of "fairness," but thank God for His perfect plan of justice and mercy. Without His plan and provision for our salvation, we would have no hope of ever being right with a perfect, holy God. —Submitted by Melody Lundmark

# Gov. Wolf show draws a crowd despite weather

By JOSH POPICHAK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In spite of rainy, windy weather, the Governor Wolf Historical Society's second annual Antiques Show March 13 and 14 was well-attended.

Housed in three historic buildings at the society's park, located at 6600 Jacksonville Road, just outside Bath, the show brought 30 antique dealers from several states to the area.

Many were returning exhibitors who fell in love with the 18th century ambience of the historic stone buildings last year.

Historic homes are "where antiques should be," explained Claudia Collins, the owner of Groundhog Hollow Antiques in Felton, York County, whose antiques were on display inside the 1785 Ralston-McKeen House.

Collins exhibited wares at the antique show along with her brother, Stephen C. Burkhardt, also of Felton and also an antiques dealer.

Burkhardt, proprietor of Stephen C. Burkhardt Antiques, agreed that the venue is perfect for an antiques show.

"The venue is so sweet," he concurred.

As the wind howled outside, pelting raindrops against wavy blown-glass windows which overlook a formal garden,



PRESS PHOTO BY JOSH POPICHAK

Thomas Butler, proprietor of Hibernia Antiques of Hanover, York County, rated this year's antiques show an "A-plus." Butler said many of his local customers own historic homes and come to him for period furnishings. Thanks to the Internet and television programs such as PBS's "Antiques Roadshow," "people are more savvy and better-educated (about antiques) than they were 25 to 30 years ago," he said.

Burkhardt and Collins comfortably moved about, chatting with visitors who wandered from room to room perusing the furni-

ture, art and decorative items on display.

Candlelight and the musty scent of wood burning in the home's multiple fireplaces added to the rustic charm which Burkhardt and Collins said drew them back again this year.

"It's just a nice show," Burkhardt said. "And the people who come love this show," Collins added. "If we didn't sell one thing, we would do it again."

In another building on the historical society's grounds, the site of a former school, Thomas Butler, proprietor of Hibernia Antiques in Hanover, York County, also lauded the organizers of this year's antiques show.

Like Burkhardt and Collins, he decided to return for a second year after a wonderful experience exhibiting antiques at last year's show.

"We get real good flow here," Butler said, refer-

ring to the steady stream of customers who continued to walk past his tables, which were covered in glassware, ironware, porcelain and pewter.

Butler also pointed out that the show at the historical society is timed to coincide with the annual "Heart of the Valley" antiques show at the Ice House in Bethlehem.

Many area residents choose to attend both shows in a single day because they are located so close together.

Butler also observed that many of his customers this year were repeat customers from last year.

And the inclement weather may have actually helped draw more people to this year's show, he surmised.

"I find that when the weather's like this they get cabin fever. It generally works that way," he said.

Butler, who was accompanied by his wife, said he and the 30 other dealers who exhibited at this year's antiques show arrived to set up their wares on Friday.

When shows are held over two days, as this one is, sales are typically stronger on the second day, as the event begins to wind down, he explained.

"We do a lot of the real good sales on Sunday night, before we leave," he said.

Butler, like Burkhardt and Collins, said he loves the atmosphere of the old buildings, which he commented "works really well" with the 18th century collectibles he specializes in.

In addition to the antiques dealers, this year's show featured hearth cooking and sampling, a vintage fashion show and refreshments provided by The Daily Grind in Bath.

All proceeds from the event will go to help fund the preservation of the Governor Wolf Historical Society's buildings and grounds, which are maintained by volunteers.

More information about the society is available online at [www.gov-wolf.org](http://www.gov-wolf.org) or by calling 610-837-9015.

## BRIEFLY

**AAUW**  
Donations taken until April 13

for materials or the workshop.

For information or to register, call 1-888-227-5445 and select option #1.

## TUNES

Fourth season opens May 6

The fourth season of Tunes at Twilight begins May 6. The free concerts will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. every Thursday evening in May and June at the Sun Inn Courtyard, 556 Main St., rear. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs. Food will be available for purchase. Wine and beer samples will be available.

The 2010 schedule is May 6, George Hrab (funkadelic); May 13, Large Flowerheads (groovy 60s); May 20, Trouble City All Stars (reggae); May 27, Drew Nugent & the Midnight Society (1920s hot jazz); June 3, Dan DeChellis Trio (jazz); June 10, Kinetic Blu (acoustic rock & alternative progressive); June 17, She Said Sunday (party rock); and June 24, Steve Brosky and Jimmy Meyer (rock and roots). Downtown Bethlehem Association will validate parking tickets from the Walnut Street and North Street garages.

Tunes at Twilight sponsors are Lafayette Ambassador Bank, Fulton Financial Advisors and D'Huy Engineering; and WDIY 88.1 FM, the media partner for the event.

Call 610-841-5831 for information.

## ST. LUKE'S

Cookbook sales fund scholarships

The Auxiliary of St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network has published a cookbook titled, "When You Cook Upon a Star."

The book contains more than 300 recipes from local and national contributors including recipes from the Apollo Grill, Saucon Valley Country Club and the Edge, as well as the nationally known Brennan's Restaurant in New Orleans, La.

Funds raised from the cookbook sales go to support both nursing scholarships and special purchases at the hospital.

Cookbooks are available for a cost at the Wishin Well Gift Shop, St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.

For more information, contact 610-458-1437.

## VIA

Life Skills signup deadline April 30

The June 14 to Aug. 27 Via Teen Summer Experience is now open for registration. The 11-week program assists each teen and his or her family to develop educational, recreational and vocational goals. These skills help prepare young adults to become successful members of the community and work force upon their graduation. Registration deadline is April 30.

For information or to register, visit [www.ViaNet.org](http://www.ViaNet.org) or call 610-317-8000, ext. 431.

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**ACS**  
Makeovers set for April 19

The American Cancer Society, Lehigh Valley unit, will have a Look Good...Feel Better makeover session for cancer patients at 6 p.m. April 19 at Lehigh Valley Health Network, Muhlenberg.

Women actively undergoing cancer treatment will be taught beauty techniques to help them combat the appearance-related effects of radiation and chemotherapy. The sessions are led by a trained cosmetologist. Participants will receive a complimentary make-up kit. There is no charge

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Broadcasting Square Shopping  
Plaza (Papermill Road)  
from 12:30 to 3 pm  
• April 11th & 25th

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contact: Peg at [pegdvl@mac.com](mailto:pegdvl@mac.com) or  
Lori at [lorig@fast.net](mailto:lorig@fast.net)

**Notre Dame students earn honors**

The Notre Dame High School Speech and Debate Club competed in the National Forensic League's Valley Forge District Tournament March 27 and 28 at Southern Lehigh HS. The following students won awards: Lauren Albers, third place, Humorous Interpretation; Sara Bondi and Anthony Saraceno, third place, Duo Interpretation. Abby Deely advanced to the third round in International Extemp and competed in Original Oratory.

Albers has qualified for the National Forensic League Grand National Tournament June 13-18 in Kansas City. Bondi and Saraceno are alternates for the national tournament. Only students who earned their student membership in the National Forensic League are eligible to compete in the district tournament.

**West Chester releases dean's list**

Christopher Burns of Bethlehem, a junior at West Chester University, has been named to the fall 2009 dean's list. The son of Carol Burns of Bethlehem, Burns is majoring in history and American studies. He is a recipient of the J.F. Goodwin Scholarship, founded in 1935 by Dr. J.F. Goodwin.

**Seton Hall names dean's list**

Scott M. Baum Jr. was named to the fall semester dean's list at Seton Hall University. An accounting major, he earned the R and J Nabisco Scholarship as an outstanding Stillman Business School student. Baum is the son of Scott and Michele Baum of Bethlehem.

**HBP promotes Wukitsch**

The Historic Bethlehem Partnership board of trustees announced the appointment of LoriAnn Wukitsch as vice president and managing director. Wukitsch has been working with Historic Bethlehem for three years.

Charlene Donchez Mowers has been named president. Donchez Mowers has served as the top executive of Historic Bethlehem Partnership since 2000.

Wukitsch, who will report to Donchez Mowers, is responsible for the day-to-day activities of the organization, including museum operations, tours and special events. Donchez Mowers will lead the organization's strategic direction and donor, community and government relations. She will head the capital campaign.

**BASD students earn IU honor**

Four Bethlehem Area School District middle school students, all from Broughal MS, won honors at the Colonial Intermediate Unit 20's computer fair.

Schools from the CIU 20 region represented at the competition included: Broughal MS (Bethlehem Area School District), JT Lambert Intermediate School (East Stroudsburg Area School District), Nazareth MS (Nazareth Area School District) and Wind Gap MS (Pen Argyl Area School District). A total of 40 students submitted 26 projects in the six categories: desktop publishing; digital movie; graphic design; logo design; multimedia and Web page design.

Emily Wascura placed second in desktop publishing. Nadya Rodriguez placed second in graphic design. Nicholas Gasper placed third in that same category. Kori Decker and Nataliya Akhmedova placed second in multimedia design.

Submit PEOPLE news items to [gtaylor@ttonline.com](mailto:gtaylor@ttonline.com), fax 610-625-2126 or mail it to PEOPLE, c/o Bethlehem Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18105.

**BIRTHS**

**Jan. 17:** Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Transue, son.

**Jan. 18:** Tommy and Claire Fox of White Plains, N.Y., daughter. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Patricia Fox of Bethlehem.

**Jan. 27:** Pina and Hamdi Hussien, daughter.

**Feb. 1:** Joshua Kalmar and Kelli Drahos, daughter.

**Feb. 2:** Mr. and Mrs. Andre Reis, son; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Zeller, son; Ryan and Adrienne Apgar, daughter.

**Feb. 3:** Miguel and Catherine Perez, son; Mary Figueroa, daughter.

**Feb. 4:** Justin and Kimberly Daniels, daughter; James and April Smith, son.

**Feb. 5:** Eric Meyers and Kelly Stefkó, son; Mr. and Mrs. Amrit Singh, son.

**Feb. 6:** Mr. and Mrs. Graig Schultz, son; Greg Ressler and Amber Bobyak, daughter.

**Feb. 8:** Keisha Luque, daughter.

**Feb. 9:** Ramon Martinez and Luz Pinero, daughter; Emmanuel Laureano and Stephanie Rodriguez, daughter; Richard Gregory and Nicole Pappas, son; Terrence McDowell and Wullmary Martinez, son.

**Feb. 10:** Tina Duhigg, daughter; Dee Strickland and Alyssa Stenger, son; Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Harting, son.

**Feb. 11:** Mr. and Mrs. Chang An, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flores, son; Jesus Cora and Francý Pagan, son.

**Feb. 12:** Richard and Stacey Spering, daughter; Dave and Sue Herbert, son; Mel Crawford, son.

**Feb. 13:** Nicolas and Rachel George, daughter.

**Feb. 14:** Trisha Serrao, son; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Legge Jr., son.

**Feb. 15:** Dr. and Mrs. Stamatis Tsamoutalidis, daughter; Michael and Sara Mahoski, daughter.

**Feb. 16:** Tom and Heather Wakefield, son.

**Feb. 18:** Crystal Reddick, son; Rafael Aguilar and Maria Garay, daughter.

**Feb. 21:** Giovanni Vazquez and Talish Dominici, daughter.

By H.L. STONE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Students and members of the public were challenged to think in terms of how their decisions affect their communities at an informal question and answer forum with Alan Jennings, activist and executive director of the Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley (CACLV) March 25 at Moravian College in Bethlehem.

The third installment of a four-part series of discussions, these "conversations" are intended to raise awareness of problems like poverty, homelessness and health care within the region and provide insight into the motivations and experiences of four well-known local professionals working in the community to solve these problems.

At the forum, hosted by John Reynolds, professor of political science and chairperson for the Children's Coalition for the Lehigh Valley, the audience of 30 listened to the sometimes controversial Jennings hit hard with bold statements about public policies.

"One of the most effective racist tools that we've come up with is zoning," said Jennings. "You would think Brown vs. Board of Education never happened. We've just gotten more sophisticated with our racism."

Often zoning regulations require substantial financial investment, making it impossible for economically challenged people to afford living in certain communities. Jennings maintains it segregates people both racially and economically.

He also says minorities are three to six times more likely to be turned down for bank loans.

One of his jobs is to help make sure banks understand how to meet the obligations of the Community Reinvestment Act, which requires lending institutions to do business with all sectors of society. This often means making sure that the banks are making credit available to underserved demographics, primarily minorities, or are doing business in more economically challenged neighborhoods instead of avoiding them by writing them off as "bad risks."

Jennings doesn't see gentrification as a good thing for neighborhood revitalization either and believes it forces out established populations. With gentrification, landlords often effect significant property improvements but then might require higher rents than some can afford.

Jennings hopes to create better neighborhoods where people won't get pushed out or want to leave for greater safety or opportunity, citing the example of Easton's Urban Ecology Project.

"It's not about helping

**'Just do the right thing'**

**Moravian's leaders series hosts activist Alan Jennings**



PRESS PHOTO BY H.L. STONE

"Don't go to grad school right away," says community activist Alan Jennings. "Graduate, get a little experience and get a handle on what it is that interests you, then go to grad school."

people get out of the 'hood, but about creating neighborhoods people want to stay in. It's often about the place... creating green open spaces, reducing heating costs, living costs, making it a hip, green, urban neighborhood that people want to live in, with mixed incomes and marketplace."

Jennings also weighed in on the economy, saying this isn't the first recession he's been through. But back in the recession of 1982-83, the unemployment rate turned around and the economy rebounded largely because bank lending was strong. He says recessions eventually wear themselves out because lending helps the economy bounce back. But in this recession, he points out, there's no credit available to fuel the bounce.

Jennings said the CACLV makes \$1.4 million out of its \$6 million earmarked for recession-related services available to other non-profits offering services in areas it doesn't cover, for example funding legal services to help people fight for unemployment benefits. The CACLV, which offers programs to assist individuals and families, increased its budget by 40 percent this year to \$15 million.

Reynolds asked Jennings if he's concerned with how the poor are perceived.

Jennings says the perception is skewed and maintains there are only about 5,000 people actually receiving cash assistance in the Lehigh Valley area, out of about 630,000, with about 60,000 in need of food assistance, a figure that includes

day care centers, and about 40,000 in need of emergency food assistance.

He says people often complain about how welfare recipients are getting a free ride, but those people are wrong. The average payout for a family of four is just \$403 monthly, not enough to live on by most standards. And this money has strings attached. People receiving cash assistance must fulfill work and job search requirements, and there is a five-year time limit for benefits, after which there is no further assistance.

Jennings says the big problem with how the poor and welfare are perceived is that Medicaid, the standard health insurance for the poor and elderly, is grouped under the term welfare. People see the rising cost of welfare and interpret it to mean cash assistance rather than health care, he said, adding that it feeds the government's political agenda to call the whole thing welfare.

An advocate for the poor, Jennings is behind several programs to improve the quality of life for low-income people, such as the Second Harvest Food Bank of Lehigh Valley and Northeast Pa. and the Sixth Street Shelter, among others.

Reynolds asked Jennings what made him pursue his vocation.

"This is soul-bearing, so just stick with me a minute," said Jennings. He related how from the time he was a young child he'd felt he was put on the earth to make a difference, calling it a "God-driven purpose." That, com-

bined with a middle child's obsession with fairness, an abhorrence of racial prejudice and the influence of the turbulent social changes of the 1960s has given him the inspiration to help the community and the outrage to fight for what he believes in.

"I'm basically an angry white guy. Anger is what drives me. [That,] and a fierce arrogance that I am right."

Students got their chance to ask questions too.

Anna Meola, a Moravian student, asked Jennings if there are any incentives for people to help in the community, remarking that one of her incentives to attend that day's lecture was the extra credit offered by the department.

"I have no incentive except to remind you that we're all better off," he said, referring to how individuals in a community can benefit when problems like poverty are addressed. He tells the students, "Just do the right thing."

"The solution to these problems is a political one," Jennings said. "It's political and it's lifestyle. People need to start thinking about the best interests of the community when they make decisions... think in terms of the impact your decisions make on other people."

He recommends, for instance, not investing in or working for corporations that perpetuate racist or discriminatory policies.

"Where do we start for a young person who wants to make their mark on the world?" asked Mary Lang, another student.

Jennings' best advice was "Hold out. Go home, move in with parents, hold out for a job you feel right about. Get an internship, volunteer time, do not leave here without some experience."

He says one of the best ways to get experience is volunteering for a campaign.

"Don't go to grad school right away," he said. "Graduate, get a little experience and get a handle on what it is that interests you, then go to grad school."

The fourth and last installment of the Conversations with Community Leader Series will take place April 15, in the UBC room of the HUB (Haupt Union Building) at Moravian College, Bethlehem, with guest Russell "Rooster" Valentini, educational liaison and advocate for homeless students in the Allentown School District.

**FREE Healthy Living Seminars**



**ARTHRITIS - Saturday, April 10<sup>th</sup> - 2 p.m.**

Self Care and Treatment presented by Good Shepherd Rehabilitation

**VETERANS - Wednesday, April 14 (SHSL Saucon Creek) 610-814-2700**

**Tuesday, May 18 (SHSL Northampton) 610-262-4300**

If you are a Wartime Veteran or Surviving Spouse Find out what Benefits are available, how to qualify and apply Presented by Thomas Dye, Director of Veterans Affairs for Lehigh County

**MEDICARE & INSURANCE OPTIONS - Saturday, April 24<sup>th</sup> - 2 p.m.**

Medicare Supplemental Policies will change on June 1<sup>st</sup>

Do you know what policy to pick up?

An overview of benefits and insurance presented by Robert Zelnick of Zelco Services and Sharon Fletcher of Capital Blue Cross

**BARIATRIC SURGERY - Is it for you? - Tuesday, April 27<sup>th</sup> 6:30 p.m.**

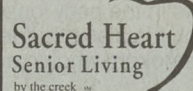
Learn more about the surgical options. Attendees can ask questions and receive answers directly from the surgeon and the Sacred Heart Hospital's Bariatric Services team. Presented by Dr. David Okolica

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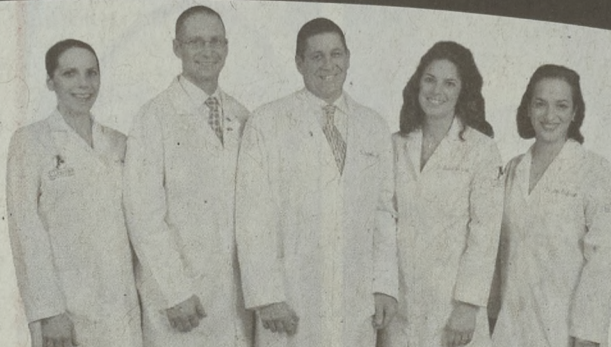
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# Health care Reform has benefits



**Carol Smith**  
Press  
columnist

Luckily, I don't have high blood pressure. But lately, as I read and listen to all the people who think the recently signed health care legislation is the worst bill since the passage of Medicare, I feel my blood pressure rising.

I will admit that much as I have tried to understand all the consequences of the bill to the insured and the uninsured alike, I have not read all 2,500 pages.

I have asked our local officials from state Sen. Lisa Boscola to Lehigh and Northampton county executives, what is going to be the impact on the budget and on the taxpayer as a result of this \$940 billion health care bill. They have declined to comment because they also do not have enough information.

Yet, some people believe they know enough to file lawsuits over the legislation. Pennsylvania's attorney general has joined a group of other states' AGs to declare the requirement that everyone must be insured as unconstitutional. I wonder where these lawsuits were when the law went into effect requiring all motorists to carry automobile insurance. And when it comes to lawsuits, where will the already cash-strapped state budgets get the money to sue the federal government? If anyone asked my opinion, I certainly would not vote for using my tax dollars for a lawsuit.

And others, mostly people who do not belong to the Democratic party, are adamantly opposed to this bill.

As a 59-year-old whose spouse is eligible for Medicare, I may soon be one of those uninsured with pre-existing conditions.

But it's a free country and everyone is entitled to an opinion, so I am wondering where are all the people who support these changes to the way people will be insured?

As a 59-year-old whose spouse is eligible for Medicare, I may soon be one of those uninsured with pre-existing conditions. My part-time employment at two different jobs does not make me eligible for health insurance. For weeks, I have searched for affordable health care. There is not much out there for under \$600 a month, which would be

\$7,200 a year out of my pocket.

According to a 2008 survey, more than 10 percent of Pennsylvanians age 19 to 64, or 878,000 adults, did not have health insurance, 40 percent of whom were eligible for adultBasic. The waiting list for this low-cost plan based upon income is about three years.

There is no doubt that these changes to the nation's health care system will benefit some and cost others. To pay for the 32 million people expected to be insured by the plan, some costs, such as taxes and fees will go into effect to cover the expense. But by insuring more people it will reduce the costs for taxpayers who are subsidizing the uninsured when they are forced to use the Emergency Room for their medical needs.

By creating insurance exchanges, some people will have greater access to care at more affordable prices. It is expected that 24 million people will be enrolled in these exchanges by 2019.

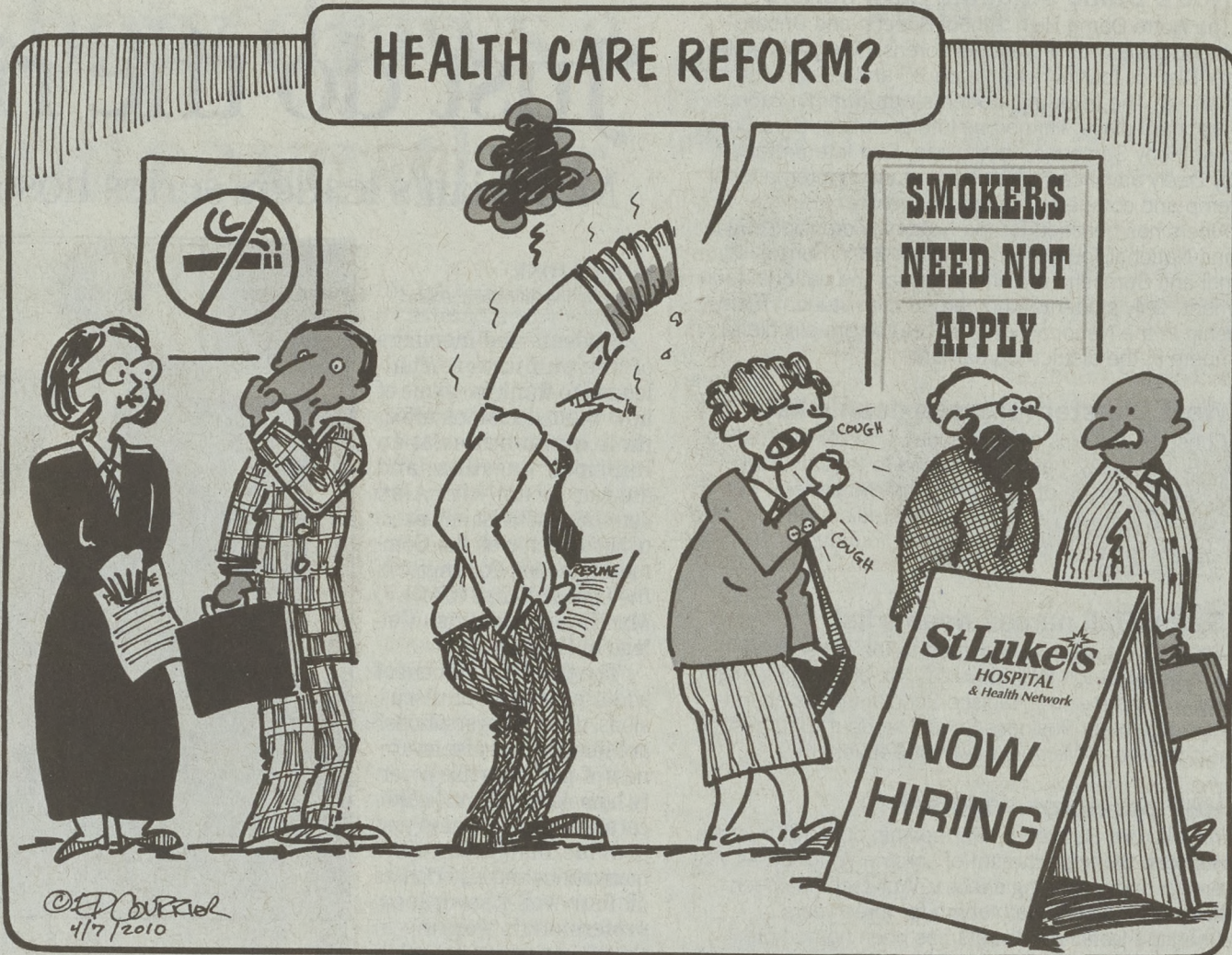
For those who have health insurance, the true test of these changes will be in how much their health insurance premiums change. In response to the federal mandate, a for-profit insurance company in California just increased its premium by 39 percent. In July, the adultBasic premium is expected to increase from \$313 a month to \$600.

So, it is clear that these health care changes have not created a perfect solution to the problem of rising health care costs.

But, if there is anyone who thinks this is a good start, I welcome your response. And for those who have a better solution to the problem of affordable health care, I would be pleased to read it. A short 1,000 word summary would be appreciated.

As for my solution to paying for much-needed health care, let me move to a place where I could access public transportation so I could get rid of my car and eliminate paying car insurance. Then I could allocate the money spent on car insurance to cover my health-care premium.

Carol Smith is the Bethlehem Press's editorial assistant. She can be reached at [csmith@t-online.com](mailto:csmith@t-online.com)



## OTHER VIEWS

### Unsustainable health care bill missed opportunity for true reform



**Charlie Dent**  
Guest  
columnist

The consequences of health care reform are profound for families, our economy and the future of our country.

Done right, we will lift burdens that are holding employers back from growing and revitalizing our economy.

Done wrong, jobs will be lost and 10 percent unemployment will become the norm rather than the exception.

I opposed the health care legislation package offered this past weekend because it will increase health care costs for Americans and bend the curve of health care spending in the wrong direction.

It will create a new trillion dollar entitlement program, and does not realistically address how we will afford it; and it will impede economic growth, particularly in the 15th Congressional district.

In addition to a half-trillion dollars in new

taxes and other costs to employers and families, the bill cuts a half-trillion dollars out of Medicare to pay for the new entitlement.

The bill also will increase premiums for many American families who purchase their own health insurance, by as much as 10 percent to 13 percent per year.

I also disagree with bill proponents who claim the legislation will cut the deficit. The bill uses 10 years of taxes and Medicare cuts in order to pay for six years of programs.

That is not deficit-neutral. During recent proceedings, I tried to offer two amendments to scale back harmful provisions and improve the bill.

My first amendment would have enacted nationwide reforms aimed at ending the costly practice of defensive medicine and encouraging states to adopt effective alternative medical liability laws to reduce the number of health care lawsuits that are litigated, the amount of time taken to resolve lawsuits and the cost of malpractice insurance.

I previously introduced this as stand-alone legislation.

The second amendment would have struck the ill-advised 2.3 percent medical device tax that will mean less investment in research and development — and will actually increase health care costs and threaten jobs in Pennsylvania.

Unfortunately, the leadership of the House would not allow these important amendments to be debated on the House floor.

I support reform.

I have advocated for deliberate policies that will reduce the cost and increase the quality of health care, provide all Americans with the opportunity to obtain affordable health insurance, give patients more control over their health care decisions, and promote innovations and wellness initiatives that lead to cures.

This bill does not achieve those objectives.

### The battle between greedy, lazy



**Dan Kline**  
Guest  
columnist

While the doctor's office blamed the insurance company and the insurance company blamed the doctor's office, I went without the stomach medicine I have taken for nearly two years. It seems that my

doctor lacked the form and the fax number for the giant insurance company that dominates this particular state and the insurer was completely unwilling to simply call the doctor to get them the relevant info.

Even after I did all the leg work and sent the form to my doctor's administrative assistant along with the fax number, nothing happened. The doctor's office claimed they sent it and the insurance company claimed not to have it. Either way, I'm dealing with an acidic stomach caused partly by not having these pills and partly by the stress of dealing with the health care industry.

My saga started nearly two weeks earlier — well before I ran out of pills. Having made the mistake of switching insurance companies I needed a prior authorization form to take the medicine I had been taking for nearly two years. This form would show that I had

already tried a much cheaper (at least for the insurance company) over-the-counter product, allowing me to go on taking the prescription stuff that actually works.

Since I had tried this completely ineffective OTC product, I assumed getting approval with nearly two weeks to go would be relatively easy. Unfortunately, I had not quite prepared myself for the pass-the-buck laziness that dominates the health insurance industry.

The insurance company first told me that the doctor would have the needed form and could simply fax it over. Upon calling the doctor, they said they had no idea what form I was talking about and that the insurance company would need to send it.

Ultimately, I found the form on the insurance company Web site and faxed it to my doctor who proceeded to do nothing with it that day because the person responsible for filling out forms was busy. And, while I'm sure she was busy, I'm of the belief that you don't go home until every last customer has been taken care of.

Since apparently toy store managers care more about customer service than medical office personnel, nobody stayed late to fill out my form. When they ultimately did call me it was to inform me that I had never in fact taken the required OTC drug, or at least that

they had no record of me taking it.

Since I had taken the drug and it had been prescribed by a former member of their medical group this seemed hard to believe. The non-helpful, too-busy-for-me office worker who eventually hung up on me even asked me if I had records of taking it since they could not locate one.

While I keep very few medical records, not being a doctor's office and all, it did take me approximately 48 seconds to get the pharmacy I use (the one I had on record with this doctor) to fax them the prescription dates. During all this I also got to speak with my doctor, who had no particular sympathy for the fact that I was going without a medicine that greatly aided my physical comfort.

Fortunately, after not taking this medicine for a few days my stomach actually returned to normal and though I now have an active prescription that my insurance company will pay for, I am not taking this drug. Still, I would not want to actually get sick and need my doctor and my insurance company to agree on anything or actually do some work on my behalf.

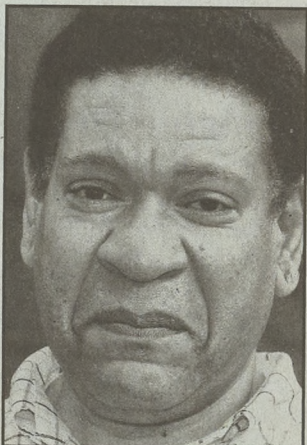
Daniel Kline can be reached at [dan@notastep.com](mailto:dan@notastep.com).

## PEOPLE SAY ... BY DANA GRUBB

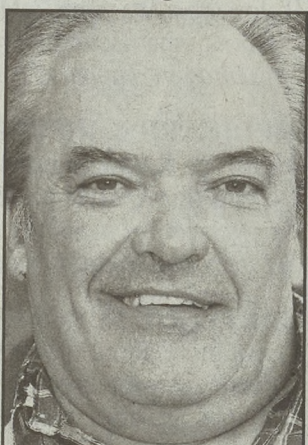
St. Luke's Hospital announced that they would begin testing prospective employees for nicotine and would no longer hire smokers. What do you think of this new policy?



"I think it's a good idea. I think they're doing the right thing because they are a healthcare provider and it'll keep their healthcare costs down."  
**Donald Flad**  
Bethlehem



"I'm a believer in it. They're a healthcare provider and they're putting their money where their mouth is. Besides, who wants to walk through a wall of smoke when they enter the hospital?"  
**Earl Bethel**  
Bethlehem



"I think it's fabulous because they're providing health service they should set an example. What's amazing is that nicotine stays in the body longer than alcohol. It's also a hidden benefit for smokers who go out to smoke."  
**Lee Clifford**  
Bethlehem



"I don't like that policy. What next are they going to do? If you're overweight you can't work there? If you don't speak English you can't work there?"  
**Ann Jensen**  
Bethlehem



"I think because it's a hospital it's okay. I think it might be difficult for other employers and other industries to take the same approach."  
**Bob Maxwell**  
Bethlehem



"I think it's a good thing for the hospital itself because it's going to save on health insurance for the employer. It just shows that they promote good health."  
**Erin Smith**  
Nazareth



## Rachel DelVecchio Freedom HS

**Grade:** 12

**Family members:** Father, John, and mother, Christine DelVecchio

**Favorite subject:** I enjoy English class. I like the opportunity to express myself.

**Activities:** Concert, bell and show choirs; Les Chanteurs; Theater Company; community service squad; National Honor Society

**Next steps:** I will attend college to study speech communications and minor in theater.

**Career goals:** I hope to one day have a career in the theater arts, perhaps in backstage management.

**Heroes:** My grandmother, Dolly Pierog. Although I never met her, I've learned about her generous and compassionate spirit, and I try to model myself after her.

**Hobbies:** Singing, acting, reading

**Volunteer/community work:** State Theater summer acting camp; East Hills band camp; Plainfield ES summer volunteer

**Likes:** Being myself, entertaining people and making them laugh

**Dislikes:** People who are



not comfortable being themselves and feel the need to be something they aren't in order to fit in

**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** Participating in my seventh show with the Freedom HS Theater Company; being a member for four years

**Advice for peers:** Be true to yourself, be who you are...there's only one YOU! Strive to reach your goals and don't ever stop believing in yourself. Anything is possible!

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

## STUDENT PROFILE

## Musical opens April 22

Liberty HS was closed for spring break from April 1 to 5, which was much needed for the students of Liberty since



**Gardiner Kreglow**  
Press writer

March was an extremely busy month for the Hurricanes and April is gearing up to be just as busy. Here's a look at what's going on.

The class of 2010, Liberty's seniors, is one smart class, since two more Ivy League acceptances in March brought the total Ivy league acceptance number up to six. Three seniors have also been accepted at West Point, Georgetown University and Stanford University. The senior class is looking ahead to the end of high school with graduation set for Thursday, June 3. Applications are currently being accepted for class and faculty speakers, so any interested senior should obtain an application in the senior student service center as soon as possible.

During April, the class of 2011, Liberty's current juniors will be participating in the Pa. System of School Assessment, which is an important test both for students, since passing it is a requirement for graduation, and for the school. Good luck to all juniors as they buckle down and focus on the PSSAs.

National Honor Society hosted its annual basket raffle for charity during the last week in March. The raffle, run by Ned Strasbaugh and Megan Carolan, was the society's highest grossing raffle ever held with a profit of nearly \$575. This money will go to the American Red Cross to benefit the victims of the earthquake in Haiti. The society is also busy running a book drive, which will benefit the Bethlehem Area Public Library. Under the direction of committee chairperson Joelle Stasak, NHS will host its third and final blood drive April 16.

At Liberty, spring is a time filled to the brim with musical and theatrical performances, which were kicked off with the annual spring band concert held March 19 and 20. Next on the calendar will be Liberty's spring choral concert April 9 at 7:30 p.m. Chorus members will also host a pops concert May 13.

Liberty's student government is preparing to assist with the Spring Special Olympics Tournament which will be held at Liberty May 6. Student Government is also busy preparing for elections to fill next year's leadership

positions. Elections will be held May 12 and 13.

Kudos to both the Hurricane boys' and girls' basketball teams, which had excellent seasons. The boys team won the District 11 Championship and moved on to the state competition and has made Liberty proud as they made it all the way to the state semifinals, something no Liberty team has done since the early 1920s. The girls' team also competed in the state competition through the second round.

Liberty's much awaited production of "Guys and Dolls" will be April 22, 23 and 24. There will be a 7 p.m. show each day with an additional 2 p.m. show April 24 only. The leads are Sean Manion as Nathan Detroit, Jordan Roman as Nicely Nicely Johnson, Jamie Alderiso as Benny Southstreet, Aidan Gilrain-McKenna as Rusty Charlie, Andrew Schleicher as Harry the Horse, Dominic McCarter as Big Jule, Rachel Schachter as Sarah Brown, Jordan Dunningan as Arvide Abernathy, Courtney Haines as Miss Adelaide, and Ryan Mulligan as Sky Masterson. Good luck to both the cast and crew as they put the finishing touches on the production, and then it is show time.

Congratulations to the Scholastic Scrimmage team, which had two major victories this month. The first win was at the Colonial Intermediate Unit Regional Championship March 15, when the team placed, which allowed them to move on to the State Championship, which will be held in Harrisburg May 7. The second victory was against Stroudsburg HS with a winning score of 240-195 in the televised competition, which puts Liberty in the semifinals against Allentown Central Catholic HS.

Liberty's spring sports are in full gear. Liberty's boys' tennis team with singles players Chris Conrad, Grant Wilsterman and David Krauss will face Emmaus HS April 7 at home. Meanwhile on April 7, both the girls' softball team and boys' baseball team will face Liberty's crosstown rival, the Freedom Patriots, with both teams at home. Good luck to all of Liberty's athletes competing this season especially as they face those Patriots!

If you have any questions about what's going on at Liberty check out the school's Web site: [www-lhs.beth.k12.pa.us](http://www-lhs.beth.k12.pa.us), and if anyone has any comments, suggestions, or other information e-mail me at [GKreglow@aol.com](mailto:GKreglow@aol.com).

# Special performance marks Holy Week

By JOSH POPICHAK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In celebration of Christian Holy Week, eighth grade students at St. Theresa's School in Hellertown performed a re-enactment of Jesus' death and resurrection, as recounted in the Bible.

The stations of the living cross are performed annually by St. Theresa's students, according to the school's public relations consultant, Jacque Parker.

"Students practice for about a month before re-enacting the steps (or stations) that Jesus took from condemnation of death through his resurrection," she explained. "The living stations are performed through the eyes of Mary. A narrator reads the stations and another student relates each station to how Mary felt as she watched her son die and to the impact his death has on our lives."

The 45-minute performance helps students and audience members realize what the impact of Jesus' death would have been like for those who knew him, and also helps them "gain a better understanding of just how significant Jesus' death was," she added.

This year approximately 15 students participated in the performance of the stations of the living cross, which was done twice during Holy Week.

The first performance was for the student body at St. Theresa's School, and an evening performance, given on Ash



PRESS PHOTOS BY JOSH POPICHAK

In this portion of the Biblical re-enactment, Mary cradles the body of her dead son, Jesus, after it has been removed from the cross. Mary is portrayed by Ciara Walshe and Jesus is portrayed by Matthew Szilagyi. Standing at left is student Michael Martinko.

Wednesday, was for members of St. Theresa's Parish.

Biblical characters depicted by the students, all of whom were dressed

in period garb, included Jesus Christ, Mary, Veronica, Simon and Pontius Pilate.

St. Theresa's School, which is adjacent to St.

Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, currently enrolls approximately 120 students in kindergarten through eighth grade, Parker said.



Matthew Szilagyi portrays Jesus in his school's performance of the stations of the living cross. In this emotional scene from the performance he depicts Christ's resurrection following his crucifixion.

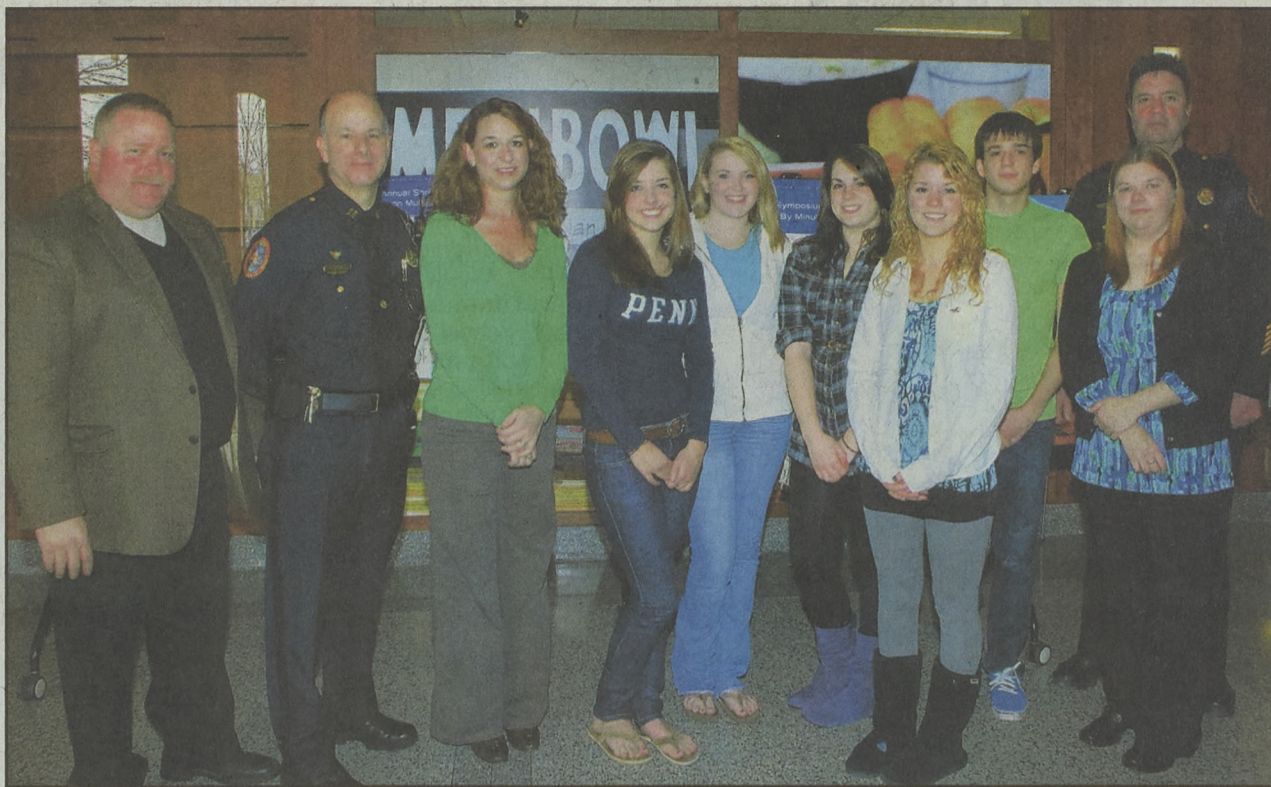


Calla Kostelnik is one of two readers who helped narrate the story of Jesus' crucifixion, death and resurrection, according to Biblical scripture.



Mary, Veronica and other familiar characters from the Bible follow Jesus on the cross in this scene from St. Theresa's school performance of the stations of the living cross.

**'It was really intense'**



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Liberty SADD members attending the conference — seniors Kristina Pieller, Ed Perenyi and Rachel Royer, and juniors Rene Sparling and Carly Albertson — with Bethlehem police officers Sgt. John Karb, Captain Dave Kravitz and Lt. Bob Mitchell, and director of chronic disease and health education programs Sherri Penschishen and community health specialist Melissa Hennis.

**Area students attend SADD conference**

By DANA GRUBB  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Students from a dozen Lehigh Valley area high school SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) chapters were joined by trauma physicians and law enforcement, elected and emergency medical response officials at the 2010 Lehigh Valley DUI/Highway Safety Task Force youth conference March 26 at Lehigh Valley Hospital Cedar Crest.

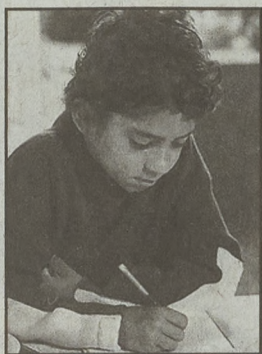
Using an American Idol formula, "The Spotlight's on SADD" session featured videos produced by the students at Southern Lehigh, Bangor, Catasauqua, Whitehall, Northampton, Nazareth, Salisbury and William Allen high schools. Each highlighted the dangers of drunk and distracted driving, its causes, implications, and potential dangers. A panel of judges awarded Catasauqua HS the top prize for its video production.

Bethlehem Catholic, Freedom and Liberty high schools all have active SADD chapters, which are supported by City of Bethlehem's Police Department and Health Bureau.

After viewing one of several videos about distractions while driving, Liberty SADD chapter member Carly Albertson remarked, "It was really intense. It opened your eyes to what could happen."

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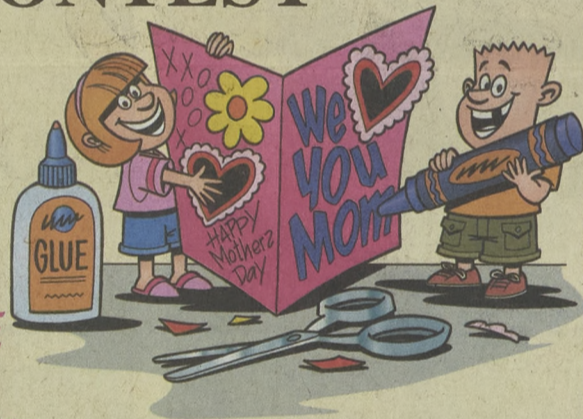
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1. TO ENTER: Each entry must be submitted together with a fully completed Original OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK (see below). No copies or reproductions accepted. All entries must be RECEIVED at our office before 9 a.m., Monday, April 12. No purchase necessary. Entry blanks are available at our office 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Mail or drop off entries to:  
THE PRESS - "Mother's Day" CONTEST  
1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104  
(On the corner of Walbert Ave. and 26th Street in South Whitehall. Mail slot available for your 24-hour convenience.)
2. Drawings may be created with marker, crayon or pen on a plain white 8-1/2" x 11" sheet of paper. PLEASE NOTE - glitter and pencil do not reproduce well in the newspaper.
3. One entry per child. Entries from children of all ages will be accepted. No group entries permitted. PENCOR Services, Inc. employees and family members residing in the household are not eligible to enter the contest.
4. PRIZES: Six winners will be chosen by our staff - one from each of six age ranges - 30 months to 4 years, 5-7 years, 8-10 years, 11-13 years, 14-17, and 18 years and over. Only one winner per household. Each winning child will receive a \$10 gift certificate and each of their mothers will receive a \$20 gift certificate. Winners will be notified by mail. All prizes are final. Neither exchanges nor refunds will be made.
5. Winners are announced May 5 and 6, 2010, in our annual Mother's Day special edition, in all eight newspapers. Additional entries will be published AS SPACE ALLOWS.
6. All drawings and materials entered become the property of THE PRESS, which reserves the right to publish the drawing along with the entrant's identity.

All Entries MUST BE RECEIVED by 9 a.m., Monday, April 12.



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