



## SPORTS

### Four District 11 titles

See page A11



## INSIDE

### BASD takes gold medals

See page A19

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

MARCH 3, 2010

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## LEHIGH

### 'County beats budget forecasts'

Cunningham says  
regionalization would  
promote savings

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"I have not seen a time when people are more frustrated with government," said Lehigh County Executive Don Cunningham Feb. 17 as he gave his 2010 State of the County address to a packed room at Coca-Cola Park.

He spoke to a room full of county employees, at least two local mayors, business leaders and Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce staffers as he described what he called an emerging "age of discontent" among the public.

"We have had it so good for so long that there is little tolerance for sacrifice," he said, adding there is "little understanding that we can't have everything when we want it, how we want it."

With less money available, Cunningham said "some leisure needs to be replaced with sacrifice and tough decisions."

Describing Lehigh County as a \$412,000 million business with 2,200 employees, he nevertheless said that county government has fewer employees than it had a few years ago.

He said the county has beaten its budget and spending forecasts. While the 2009 budget called for using \$5.5 million of the tax relief fund, "setting off a political firestorm ... it's now clear that we will use none of it."

This year's budget will retain a \$20 million reserve fund, according to Cunningham, that is unbudgeted and will be untouched.

According to Cunningham, his administration has "made hay while the sun was shining for the past four years." He said the county has gone two and half years without a tax increase. Earned income taxes, real estate transfer taxes and business transfer taxes have all remained the same.

He said that Moody's Investor Services has given Lehigh County one  
See LEHIGH on Page A3

### Lacrosse loss will result in more scholarships

By CAROL SMITH  
csmith@tnonline.com

As Moravian College's varsity lacrosse teams begin their season, the 50 men and women on the roster have learned that this will be their last one competing for Moravian at the NCAA level.

**While this is a painful decision and will leave Moravian's lacrosse athletes unhappy and the teams' coaches unemployed, it will save the college hundreds of thousands of dollars.**

MICHAEL WILSON

Michael Wilson, public relations and marketing director for the college.

Moravian is not the only college that has chosen to cut sports programs to balance its budget. Last year, Kutztown University eliminated its men's soccer and men's swimming teams. Other colleges have dropped baseball, softball, volleyball and at one university, the football program was dropped after 105 years in operation.

See LOSS on Page A3

In addition to eliminating men's and women's varsity lacrosse, the financial challenges created by the nation's economic recession have found the college making budget cuts that include not filling some open positions, eliminating or restructuring some existing positions and other program cuts in athletics and academics.

"Today we have acted upon the strategic review recommendations regarding program and personnel actions. While these types of actions are always difficult, they were made as part of our efforts to solidify our core academic and co-curricular programs," said Moravian College President Christopher M. Thomforde in a statement Feb. 16.

While this is a painful decision and will leave Moravian's lacrosse athletes unhappy and the teams' coaches unemployed, it will save the college "hundreds of thousands of dollars," said



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

In an apparent protest against Moravian College's decision to eliminate the men's and women's lacrosse teams due to budget constraints, the familiar statue of John Amos Comenius was seen wielding a lacrosse stick the afternoon of Feb. 22. A lacrosse eyemask had also been left near Comenius' feet. Moments after the photograph was taken, maintenance workers from the college removed both items.

## PHILOSOPHIC

### 'Most productive college experience'

By CAROL SMITH  
csmith@tnonline.com

**TWO  
VIEWS**  
Page  
A18

While some Moravian College students strongly oppose the new residency requirement, college officials say on-campus living is all part of the college's mission. "Acting upon recommendations from its 'DREAM Commission' report developed in 2006, Moravian College will attain its goal and mission of

Moravian's residency policy change would help town-gown relations

being a residential college by increasing the number of students who live on-campus," according to a statement released by the college Feb. 16.

Prior to the construction of the \$25 million residence known as the Hill (Hurd Integrated Living and Learning Community), college offi-

cial say the campus with a population of 1,600 students did not have sufficient housing capacity to achieve its goal of being an 85 percent residential campus.

The Hill enables Moravian to house 240 students in a facility that includes a fitness center, a café, wireless Internet and many other amenities. Currently, 85 students have permission to live off-campus. The new policy, which goes into effect in the fall, will revoke that permission.  
See MOST on Page A3

## CASINO

### Gaming authority adopts bylaws

By JOSH POPICHAK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The recently formed Northampton County Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment Authority continued to lay the groundwork necessary for its ultimate goal — the eventual distribution of gaming revenue to local municipal governments — at its monthly public meeting in Easton Feb. 22.

Much of the first half of the meeting was devoted to a presentation by the authority's newly appointed solicitor, Scott Allinson, of the law firm Tallman, Hudders & Sorrentino, who answered specific questions from authority members about the proposed by-laws, which will regulate how and when funds can be divested.

"I want to thank the board for their confidence in me and my firm," Allinson began, adding, "I'm accessible to any (authority member) by e-mail or phone call at any time."

In response to authority members' pre-submitted questions, Allinson explained that he and his colleagues did some research, which included evaluating existing Pennsylvania case law, of which there is very little.

To date, the only judicial decision available for guidance stems from an Erie County court case  
See GAMING on Page A3

## BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 5, ISSUE 20

### INSIDE THE PRESS

Arts .....	B4
Business .....	B6
Calendar .....	A3
Classified .....	B8
Dining .....	A17
Focus .....	B1
Lifestyle .....	B5
Milestones .....	A4
Opinion .....	A18
Police .....	A5
School .....	A19
Worship .....	B7

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# John Callahan

Mayor, City of Bethlehem

## Q & A

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

The Press interviewed Bethlehem City Mayor John Callahan in his office Feb. 27 to get an in-depth understanding of the state of the city following his State of the City address Feb. 18.



**Q** You said you believe that crime, transportation and health are areas where increased regionalization is possible and are goals you support. With the shift in the political make up of the Northampton County Council, the future of the Regional Health Bureau no longer seems bright. What future do you see for a two-county health bureau?

**A** Public health is important. A regional public health bureau will make the region safer. Public health lends itself to regionalization. I want to make sure before we give up the city's health department that the counties [Northampton and Lehigh] support the regional health bureau.

We've had a health bureau for decades — our residents deserve it. We have a unique city with one third of our population in Lehigh County and two-thirds in Northampton County — the only city in the state that has citizens in two counties.

While I am in favor of a bi-county health bureau, I can't leave my city without public health care.

**Q** Do you support light rail transportation here in the Lehigh Valley to address the long-range problem of declining supply of fossil fuels?

**A** I don't see light rail transportation as being feasible, as there is less of an immediate need. A more immediate need and more politically feasible is the widening of Route 22 — it is an important priority.

**Q** And passenger service between the Lehigh Valley and Philadelphia and New York City?

**A** It is a separate issue from light rail; in the 80s we could take a train to Philadelphia. We need to put a plan in place for passenger rail service to both Philadelphia and New York City. The demand is still there.

Such a project might take 10 to 15 years; the problem is we don't have enough people looking to the long-term. Studies are ongoing but no plan is in place. There is lack of proper planning and lack of political will [needed to bring passenger rail to Lehigh Valley.]

**Q** Spiraling health care costs, mandated retirement fund contributions and the cost of energy will continue to put pressure on municipalities. The first two issues lend themselves to national and state-level political solutions, but do you see a time when there will be a publicly owned utility company providing electricity for the region?

**A** There are no plans for such a concept; however, we are decreasing energy consumption. We bought back the street lights from PPL [which besides providing electricity was billing for maintenance and operations costs]. That is saving us \$800,000 per year in maintenance and operations costs; that will go a long way to lessen the impact of the expected increases in the cost of electricity.

We have also switched from incandescent lights in our traffic control lights to LEDs [light-emitting diodes]. We are saving \$75,000 per year by lowering the energy costs from \$100,000 to \$25,000 per year.

The waste water treatment plant is now saving \$250,000

per year on electricity by capturing methane gas from the process and using it as fuel. That's 60,000 gallons of fuel annually not being purchased or used.

**Q** You said that the city will now be using employee evaluations. Employee evaluations are a very old concept used by industry and government alike. Why has there not already been a performance evaluation system in place?

**A** Actually employee evaluations are not so common in municipal governments. I had one when I was in industry.

**Q** Has the police department been operating without a system of performance evaluation or fitness reports?

**A** The police department does already have a performance evaluation system. The new system is for non-uniformed personnel.

**Q** You are justly proud of the city's crime statistics and the performance of the police department and the increased levels of staffing. You mentioned the installation of cameras that hopefully provide actionable police intelligence. Are you satisfied with the level of community or street level citizen-to-officer communication? Are substations continuously manned with officers who welcome and take seriously citizen complaints or crime tips?

**A** There is always room for improvement. We have established four police substations, part of what we call a Community Patrol Model. They are in response to our Community Police Task Force's feedback and input from our Block Watch Captains.

The manning of substations has improved dramatically over the past year. We have been putting sergeants and lieutenants out in the substations where we encourage them to take ownership of their areas. They are authorized to make decisions without referring issues to headquarters. We want them to address small problems before they become big problems. The results speak for themselves. We have been named the safest city in Pennsylvania with a population of more than 30,000. Since 2006, violent crime in the city has fallen 26 percent.

Calls by individual citizens are welcomed by the police department but while welcome, all calls cannot be given equal attention.

School resource officers in the Bethlehem area schools try to give students a positive experience with the police that builds trust as they grow up.

**Q** You mentioned a partnership with Air Products. What is that about?

**A** Air Products has been meeting with our employees in what is called a continuous improvement program, a model of always striving to improve performance. Air Products executives come here to the city rather than us sending employees to their campus. It is a bottom-up approach that takes advantage of the belief that people want to do a good job but are held back when they don't feel empowered.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

As snow falls and winds pick up, a serenity envelopes the lower end of Main Street in this view from the Colonial Industrial Quarter.

## Underachiever comes to life

The Feb. 25 and 26 snowstorm was initially an underachiever, based on meteorologists' predictions as Thursday's stormy conditions left many sidewalks and streets wet, but mostly uncovered. Overnight winds, temperatures dropping below freezing and additional snowfall came closer to

meeting the original prognostications. Although accumulations varied by location more than a foot of snow fell throughout the Bethlehem area and the resultant drifting caused more problems by Friday morning.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL  
Phoenix Platia, of Bethlehem, enjoys snowboarding in Monocacy Park.



John Gardner of Bethlehem goes cross-country skiing in Monocacy Park.



Former steel blast furnaces are lit up against the Feb. 25 night sky, seemingly a beacon against the desolation of the empty rails running past them.

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### MIRACLE SERVICES

Sunday, March 7 - 6:30 p.m.  
No Evening Service - April 4 -  
Easter Sunday  
Sunday, May 2 - 6:30 p.m.

Directions: Route 309 at Northwestern High School; turn onto Long Court and continue for 1/2 mile to intersection of Long Court and Flint Hill Road - Church on right



REACHING US

610-740-0944

Wednesday, March 3

HARB meeting, 4 p.m. at Town Hall at 10 E. Church St.

Thursday, March 4

Delaware Lehigh Amateur Radio Club Meeting, "Baluns demystified," 7:30 p.m. at Nancy Run Fire Company Hall, 3564 Easton Ave., Bethlehem. Call 610-432-8286.

Northampton County Council meeting, 6:30 p.m. in room 3116 of the Northampton County Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton

Saturday, March 6

Mock Turtle Marionettes Saturday's Child family series, "Book, Beast and Puppet," 10 a.m. followed by a performing arts workshop at the Icehouse, Sand Island. Fee. Call 610-867-8208

LEPOCO annual dinner, 5 p.m., Episcopal Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St., with speaker Reverend Billy of the Church of Life after Shopping. Fee. Tickets available at the door.

Sunday, March 7

Miller-Keystone Blood Bank blood drive, noon to 3 p.m., Epworth United Methodist, 3245 Oakland Road. Call 610-258-0627 for information.

Monday, March 8

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 a.m. Victory House with Pat DiLuzio, executive director; 11:15 a.m. Lakshmi Cow Sanctuary with Prof. Sankar Sastri, owner; at the church, 2344 Center St.

Bethlehem Housing Authority meeting, 4:30 p.m., Monocacy Tower Community Room, 625 Main St.

Steelworkers' Archives public meeting, 6:30 p.m. in room 623, NCC Fowler Family Southside Center campus. Public welcome. Call 610-861-0600

BASD Curriculum Committee meeting, 6 p.m. at Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem Township Parks and Recreation meeting, 6 p.m. at Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

BASD Human Resources Committee meeting, 7:45 p.m. at Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.

Tuesday, March 9

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

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

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

Wednesday, March 10

Miller-Keystone Blood Bank blood drive, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Triangle Tech, 31 Commerce Way, call 610-691-13004 for information; 4 to 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, 2344 Center St., call 610-861-0741 for information.

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

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College Finance classes begin March 4

Various cooking classes start March 4 at either the Main Campus (MC) in Bethlehem Township or at the Fowler Family Southside Center (FFSC) at 511 E. Third St. in Bethlehem. There is a fee. Courses include buying a first home, selling a home, dump debt and build wealth, life events (caring for an aged parent), finances, women and investing.

Chef cook-off is March 17

NCC's version of the Iron Chef, the Sodexo Chef Smack-down Cook-Off, will have chefs from local colleges ladling their best soups and tossing their tastiest salads to vie to be the winner. The competing chefs will be Chad Licko of Moravian College, Chad Hartley of NCC and Tim Leger of Lehigh University. The audience will be the judges. There is a fee. The cook-off will be held 7 to 9 p.m. March 17 at the Fowler Family Southside Center. Call to register.

Byte of Apple begins March 8

Authorized Apple seminars for MAC users start March 4. There is a fee. Introductory courses include Final Cut 7, iLife, GarageBand and Motion.

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.

LOSS

Continued from page A1

Dropping lacrosse brings the number of men's and women's varsity sports programs to 17.

"In this difficult economic period, we recognize the impact on students and families," said Moravian's marketing director. The budget cuts for 2010-11 are seen as a means to direct more resources to financial aid for the incoming class of 2014 and in this way make Moravian's \$30,000 tuition more affordable and more accessible to more students. At this time, there is no plan to increase tuition, Wilson added.

"While program expenses are being trimmed, we

are directing these resources back to students," said Wilson of the \$20 million in scholarships that will be available for students in 2011-12.

In 2008-09, 90 percent of Moravian's freshmen received scholarships and grants. College scholarships totaled \$17.7 million, according to Wilson. An average scholarship award was \$13,758.

As part of the strategic review process to identify areas to cut expenses, Moravian College administrators held discussions with the athletic department and coaches, and the Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC), as well as an open forum with all student athletes. Each of the college's 19 varsity teams was analyzed for the history and tradition of the

sport at Moravian, budget success and level of competition.

Varsity lacrosse was introduced seven years ago and had a shorter run than the other varsity sports, said Wilson. Prospective applicants who had hoped to play lacrosse are now being informed that the college no longer is offering this sport. Current athletes who wish to stay and play lacrosse at Moravian will be able to play it as a club sport. There are some athletes who may choose to transfer to another institution, said Wilson of the disappointed athletes. Wilson said the future of lacrosse at Moravian is dependent on endowments.

A contingency fund made possible by Moravian's cost savings plan in 2009-10 enabled the college

to provide additional financial assistance to the freshman class of 2013, which included an unprecedented percentage of historically under-represented and first-generation students.

"Moravian College is in a healthy position to be able to respond to the economic challenges faced by institutions of higher learning," Thomforde said. "We have made choices in a strategic manner to discover the right balance for the use of our resources to make a Moravian education accessible to all students, regardless of their background — but doing so requires us to control costs and shift resources to financial aid that benefits the large majority of students."

MOST

Continued from page A1

According to Michael Wil son, director of public relations and marketing for Moravian, the college values its ability to be described as a residential institution.

"Moravian College is a residential, liberal arts college that draws on the Moravian traditions of community, engagement in the world, and balance among body, mind, and spirit in the life of the individual."

With residency come room and board expenses, which some students say are more expensive than renting an apartment. This

year, the college's base room rate was \$4,904, with a meal plan adding \$3,824.

The residence requirement does not apply to students who want to live at home with their parents or guardians and live within 50 miles of the campus. These students will be permitted to commute. Currently about 240 students or 15 percent of the student population are commuters.

Wilson said he can understand why the students are frustrated by the dorm policy change and feel that the college has reduced their housing options and increased their college costs.

But Wilson said there are benefits to living on-

campus and the college does have a variety of housing options.

While the college will benefit financially from having more students paying room and board, this expense will not necessarily be a financial hardship on the college students and certainly will be safer than living in off-campus apartments that might not be up to code, said Wilson.

The HILL has private rooms and suites and there are townhouse apartments and other campus-owned housing that are private homes. All of these facilities are up to code and there is plenty of security on campus with escort services and secure locks.

Wilson said that having

more students on campus will improve the college's town-gown relationships. Off-campus students have caused some Bethlehem residents concern due to noise levels from college parties.

"We believe strongly in the benefits of being a residential campus and that there is great educational value in the experiences that students have outside of the classroom, and in particular, in the residence halls," said Christopher M. Thomforde, Moravian College president, in a written statement. "We believe that living on-campus as part of a learning community produces the most productive college experience for our students."

LEHIGH

Continued from page A1

of its highest bond ratings. This allowed the county to refinance some debt recently and save about \$1 million.

After recapping some of his administration's successes over the past four years, Cunningham developed a theme, "functional regionalization," that, in his view, will allow the county to do more with less.

Functional regionalization, Cunningham told the Press, will allow savings and efficiencies without having to touch the politi-

cal hot buttons such as consolidation of school districts or bringing police services under the county sheriff.

He said he wants to see Lehigh County's 10 school districts participate in the county's Congress of Governments which currently meets with Lehigh's 25 municipalities. Inclusion of the school districts would allow them to work on common issues, share services, reduce costs, create jobs and grow the economy.

No school districts have been invited as of yet to participate, according to Kathleen Parrish, Lehigh County's director for public information.

Cunningham said that some day he hopes to see a Lehigh Valley-wide Congress of Governments looking for regional solutions and the efficiencies of doing things across municipal borders.

The county executive credited Lehigh County District Attorney Jim Martin, a Republican, with being the force behind a "central booking facility" that, at no cost to municipalities, will process all criminal bookings in the county. He said this "allows police officers to get back on the street quickly instead of spending hours mired in paperwork."

The "Regional Crime Data Center," said Cun-

ningham, is an example of how we can reach across borders to consolidate services and to save taxpayer money.

He credited the administration's public-safety initiatives such as the Safe Streets Program and the Citizen's Police Academy with reducing the crime rate in Lehigh County.

Cunningham mentioned the county's relocated and upgraded "9-1-1 dispatch center" saying that it has improved response and emergency preparedness across the county.

He encouraged the public to offer ideas. "Not all ideas have to be big," he said.

GAMING

Continued from page A1

concerning gaming revenue distribution, "and it doesn't really help much," Allinson conceded.

Nevertheless, the attorney had firm answers to several of the questions he had been handed.

Act 1, the Pennsylvania law which legalized gaming and created the framework whereby revenues can be redistributed by specially formed gaming authorities "does not require the authority to establish specific criteria for awarding municipal grants," Allinson said.

Neither does the act require that municipalities applying for a grant demonstrate fiscal need or provide matching funds, he added.

Furthermore, the act

provides for the authority to distribute as it sees fit unrestricted funds allocated to the county.

"There is clearly a philosophy built into the act that the county must turn over any unspent funds ... to this authority," Allinson stated, before adding that he believes "there will be some requests that are a co-request from the county and some municipality that's not contiguous (with the City of Bethlehem) and it's my opinion that that's for the county to deal with."

Allinson urged the members of the authority to proceed with caution as they begin to review grant applications from various municipalities in Northampton County which will be attempting to garner a portion of the revenue being generated by Bethlehem's Sands Casino.

"This board needs to be very careful as it begins this process," Allinson

advised. "You're going to have some precedent-setting quality to the first grants that you approve."

He added that he would be happy to follow up on his remarks to the authority with a written report detailing his findings.

Authority member Priscilla deLeon, a Lower Saucon Township Council member, asked him to provide a written report "because this is guidance."

DeLeon also pointed out that the bylaws under consideration were drafted without the assistance of a solicitor, and thanked members of the authority's bylaws committee for their work on the document.

"I think the committee did a great job," she said.

Authority Chairman John Finnigan pointed out that the bylaws after passage will constitute a "living, breathing document" which can be amended in the future, if necessary. A vote to approve adop-

tion of the authority's bylaws, which took the form of a resolution, was approved unanimously by all nine members.

In other business, the authority formally approved its meeting schedule for 2010.

Meetings will be held in County Council chambers at the Northampton County Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton, at 5:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month, unless otherwise indicated.

Meetings are open to the public and meeting agenda will be available online in advance, where they will be posted on the Northampton County Web site, www.northampton-county.org.

To access the agenda for an upcoming meeting, along with supporting documents, users will need to click on the link to the county's calendar.

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**UNIVERSES' LIVE FROM THE EDGE**

**Neal W. Merrill**

Bethlehem Steel retiree

Neal W. Merrill, 85, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 15, 2010 in the care of St. Luke's Hospice House.



Born in Portland, Maine, he was the son of the late George D. and Ruby (Wilson) Merrill. He was the husband of Suzanne (Decker) Merrill for 54 years.

A World War II veteran, he was a second lieutenant and a B-24 pilot in the Army Air Force.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Maine.

He was a manager of reinforcing bar fabricating shops for Bethlehem Steel for 33 years, retiring in 1982.

He was a member of

First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem. He had been a trustee and member of a koinonia fellowship group.

He was a member of the Sky Ten Club. He was a member of the Hanover Township for the Preservation of Big Band Sounds of America in which he played the trumpet.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Lynn M. and her husband Mark Wiggins of Delran, N.J.; a son, Dwight K. and his wife Debra of Oxford, Mich.; and four grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a sister, Madeline Tole, in 2007.

Contributions may be made to First Presbyterian Church, 2344 Center St., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

**William B. Steager**

festivals volunteer

William B. Steager, 71, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 16, 2010, in St. Luke's Hospital. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Beron C. and F. Janet (Goth) Steager.



He was a storeroom clerk in the kitchen of St. Luke's Hospital for 48 years.

He volunteered for ArtsQuest, Celtic Classic and Summer Fest and was a scorekeeper for the Northeast Teener and

Northampton County American Legion Baseball Leagues.

He is survived by a sister, Nancy Borges, with whom he resided; and three brothers, Robert and his wife Barbara of Mooresville, N.C., Donald and his wife Sharon of Bethlehem and Lawrence Sr. and his wife Patricia of Bath; a niece and five nephews.

Memorials may be sent to the Seeing Eye, P. O. Box 375, Morristown, NJ 07963.

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

**Craig R. Moyer**

a buyer for Hess Brothers

Craig J. Moyer, 61, of Emmaus, died Feb. 14, 2010 in his residence. Born in Allentown, he was the son of the late Walter and Georgiana (Brittain) Moyer. He was the husband of Donna R. (DeFrain) Moyer for the past 35 years.

He was a 1966 graduate of Emmaus HS and a 1971 graduate of Drexel University.

He was an insurance agent for the Call Corpora-

tion Center of Blue Bell. Previously, he was a buyer for the former Hess Brothers Department Store of Allentown in the small appliance department.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Melissa and her husband Jeffrey Mackaravitz of Bethlehem; and a grandson, Samuel.

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

**Dorothy E. Kantor**

Grace Lutheran member

Dorothy E. Kantor, 73, of Bethlehem, died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 2010 in Lehigh Valley Hospital, Cedar Crest. Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of the late Herbert and Myrtle (Bougar) Fritchman. She was the wife of the late Stephen J. Kantor.

She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by three sons, Stephen Jr., Gary and Gregory and his wife Judith, all of Bethlehem; a daughter, Donna Smith of Bethlehem; a brother, Robert

Fritchman of Bethlehem; two sisters, Lottie Shannon and Irene Fritchman, both of Bethlehem; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Wesley and Walter Fritchman and two sisters, Helen Decker and Martha Barbarics.

Contributions may be sent to Animals in Distress, P. O. Box 609, Coopersburg, PA 18036, or to a charity of one's choice.

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

**Robert E. Hartmann**

Moravian Book Shop past president

Robert E. Hartmann, 83, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 20, 2010, while in the care of Hospice of the VNA and his family in his home. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was the son of the late James and Edna (Schroeder) Hartmann. He was the husband of the late Anne M. Hartmann for 60 years.



He was a graduate of Miami University of Ohio. He was in the U.S. Naval Reserve, retiring with the rank of lieutenant.

He worked for Alpha Portland Cement Company and for Energy and Resource Recovery Corporation and H.O.H. Corporation, both of which were subsidiaries of Alpha Portland Industries, Inc. He previously worked for Air Products, Allentown and for Price, Waterhouse and Company, New York.

He was a member of Central Moravian Church, where he served on the general and local trustees boards.

He was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the American Soci-

ety of Corporate Secretaries, the National Association of Accountants and the Financial Executives Institute.

He was a director of the Northampton County unit of the American Cancer Society. He was a member of the Moravian College Council. He was a member of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Area Moravians and the board of Homeland Ministries. He was a past president and director of the Moravian Book Shop, Inc. He was a member of the advisory finance board of the Northern Province of the Moravian Church of America.

He is survived by two daughters, Donna and her husband Rick Dow of Bethlehem and Barbara and her husband Peter Kaszor of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; and three grandchildren, Daniel Kaszor and Elizabeth and Katie Hartmann-Dow.

Contributions may be made to Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or to the Hospice Unit of the VNA of St. Luke's, 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Suite 200, Lehigh Valley Corporate Center, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

**John Brian Wagner**

Was a UCP poster child

John Brian Wagner, 42, of Philadelphia, died Feb. 18, 2010. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of Gloria M. (Beahm) Wagner of Bethlehem and the late John Bruce Wagner.



He earned a diploma from Liberty HS.

He was the poster child for United Cerebral Palsy. Through his hard work and perseverance, he became the first person in the state of Pennsylvania with this disability to move out of institutional care. With the help of Horizon House, he was able to live in his own apartment.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his sisters, Laura Anne and her husband Brian Luton of Culpeper, Va., and Donna Mae Dougherty and her companion Wayne Miller of Bethlehem; a nephew, John Dougherty; a niece, Amelia Wagner and her companion Brandon and their son, Brandon Jr.; an aunt, Doris Hughes; a cousin, Gloria Kesack and her family; and longtime friend and caregiver, Melinda Moore and her family and a close friend, Christopher Brown.

Contributions may be made to Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, 34th Street and Civic Center Boulevard, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

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

er, he is survived by his sisters, Laura Anne and her husband Brian Luton of Culpeper, Va., and Donna Mae Dougherty and her companion Wayne Miller of Bethlehem; a nephew, John Dougherty; a niece, Amelia Wagner and her companion Brandon and their son, Brandon Jr.; an aunt, Doris Hughes; a cousin, Gloria Kesack and her family; and longtime friend and caregiver, Melinda Moore and her family and a close friend, Christopher Brown.

Contributions may be made to Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, 34th Street and Civic Center Boulevard, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

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

**Warren S. "Hutch" Hutchison**

co-developer of RCA color tubes

Warren S. "Hutch" Hutchison, 89, died Feb. 19, 2010, at Moravian Village, Bethlehem. Born in Collingdale, he was a son of the late Ross and Edith (Becker) Hutchison. He was the husband of the late Norma (Heywood) Hutchison and of Gloria (Neveins) McMillan Hutchison for 42 years.

He was in the Army Air Force and served in Italy during WWII.

He graduated from the RCA Institute.

He was a machinist technician for RCA, helping to develop color tubes for color TV. He worked on the cameras for the first space missions.

He was a member of the Moravian Village Mountain Railway Lionel Standard Gauge Train Display. He was a member of the Train Club of

America.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by five children, Susan Hutchison of Allentown, Carol Hutchison and her husband Robert Bittner of Sugar Grove, W.V., David and his wife Charlene of Quakertown, Michael and his wife Solvey McMillan of Bethlehem and Dawn McMillan of Lancaster, Mass.; four grandchildren Ryan Hutchison, Chuck Hutchison, Rebecca Hutchison-Groller and Lucas Chauvet; and a brother Leroy and his wife Ann Hutchison of Arizona.

Contributions may be made to Good Samaritan Fund, Moravian Village, 526 Wood St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

**Poland named Minsi Trails CEO**

The Boy Scouts of America announced that Craig Poland will assume the role as scout executive and CEO for Minsi Trails Council. Poland will take over from Tom Harrington who was promoted in January to the Cradle of Liberty Boy Scout Council in Philadelphia.



Poland

In his new role, Poland will lead the 18,000 youth members and 5,500 scouting volunteers throughout the six-county area served by Minsi Trails Council.

Poland is a 25-year veteran of scouting and most recently worked for the national Boy Scout organization as associate regional director for finance and marketing.

Poland already has strong ties to the Minsi Trails Council. Prior to his promotion in 2008 to scouting's regional staff, Poland was assistant scout executive for Minsi Trails.

Poland began his scouting career in 1985 as district executive in Wilmington, Del., and was subsequently promoted through several leadership positions before coming to Minsi Trails Council in 1995.

Poland is a graduate of Shepherd University, an Eagle Scout and resides in the Lehigh Valley with his wife and two children.

**Local students graduate from NCC**

Several local students graduated from Northampton Community College on Jan. 30 with the following: associate in arts (AA), associate in science (AS), associate in applied science (AAS), certificate (C) and specialized diploma (SD.)

Bethlehem: Beth Adamo, AAS; Jody Allen, AA; Andrew Almanza, AA, SD; Robert Andrews, AAS; Jennifer Ayala, SD; Olga Baranova, SD; Doreen Baranowski, SD; Robin Barfield, AAS; Matt Barkanic, AA; Suzanne Benner, CERT; Jennifer Bicknese, AAS; Kelly Bishop, AA; Karina Blanco, AAS; Bonnie Boylan, SD; Amanda Brescia, AA; Jennifer Bruno, AA; Monica Cabezas, AA; Heather Cenchtiz, CERT; Erin Chrin, AAS; Debra Cleffi, AAS; Lauren Coleman, AAS; Carol Cox, SD; Tatiana DaCosta, AA; Michelle Dologite, AAS; Thad Egner, AA; Donald Erdman, AA; David Fenstermaker, AAS; Lauren Fischer, AA; Anita Flores, AAS; Michelle Gairo, AA; Brittany Galski, AA; John Ganz, AAS; Joseph Gatewood, AAS; Catherine Gillespie, CERT; Christan Graff, SD; Caitlin Green, AAS; Caitlin Gubich, AA; Thomas Haeusler, AA; Cynthia Herman, SD; David Hernandez, AA; Laura Hernandez, AAS; Amanda Hillyerd, AA; Eileen Hoffman, AAS; Kristopher Hoglund, SD; Jesse Horn, AAS; Frank Huch, SD; Julie Hughes, SD; Kyle Hursh, AA; Marie Israel, CERT; Sallyann Jeffreys, AAS; Ruby Johnson, AA; Caitlin Kashmanian, AA, AA; Parmeet Kaur, AA; Patty Kichline, SD; Andrew Kline, SD; Paul Knakkergaard, AAS; Steven Knappenberger, AAS; Carolyn Kovacs, AAS; Denise Kratzer, SD; Roger Krause, SD; Jennifer Kushnier, AAS; Zachary LaBar, AA; David Lee AS; Joseph Leo, AAS; Karen Loerch, SD; Jason Lovering, AAS; Alesha Machula, AAS; Giovanni Marchese, AAS; Lorrie Marretta, SD; Shelley Martinez, AAS; Carol McCall, AAS; Paola Mero, AA; Amie Merrigan, AAS; Caleb Michaels, AAS; Kristen Miller, AA; Marundah Miller, AA; Nina Mitzina, AAS; Kelsey Morrison, AAS; Miguel Navarro, AAS; Andrew Nigrelli, AA; Ladan Niknam Tehrani, SD; Meagan Novoa, AA; Marisol Ocasio, SD; Carlos Ortiz AS; Shanon Ortiz, AA; Yesenia Ortiz-Flores, SD; Hardik Patel AS; Kristen Pavlov, AAS; Steven Perez, AAS; Mark Pesavento, AAS; Michelle Pingyar, AAS; Theresa Pinho, AA; John Quigley, AA; Pamela Racanella, SD; Bennett Rambo, AAS; Colin Rambo, AA; Kristen Reeder, AAS; Wendy Reppert, AA; Amy Riccardo, AAS; Douglas Richards, AAS; Crystal Rodgers, AAS; Scott Rotondo, AA; Jeffrey Rowe, AA; Jaclyn Sampson, AA; Giancarlo Sanchez, AA; Isairi Sanchez, AAS; Sweena Sarang, CERT; Amanda Sehee, AAS; Jane Skinner, AAS; David Smith, AA; Erin Smith, AAS; Steven Smith, AA; Katlyn Snyder, SD; Sandra Solis, AA; Elizabeth Solivan, AAS; Jessica Staats, AAS; Denise Stahler, AAS; Jennifer Stortz, AAS; Linda Suswal, AAS; Blake Tange, AA; Alex Teran, AAS; Nadine Thiel, SD; Lavisia Thomas, AAS; Toiya Tiscio, CERT; Heather Trapasso, AAS; Kristin VanBlaricum, AAS; Jennifer VanDerVliet, AAS; Victor Vargas, AAS; Jeffrey Vasquez, AAS; Lillian Vasquez, SD; Ashley Venanzi, AAS; Cristina Villacis, AAS; Matthew Wasko, AA; Colleen Weaver, AAS; Tabitha Weaver, AAS, SD; Nicholas Wilgruber AS; Tiffany Wilkins, AAS; Jamaal Wilson, AAS; Christopher Winner, AAS; Ciera Woodring, AAS; Sylvia Zaremska, SD.

Hellertown: [Jump-Keyword] Julie Borrelli, AA; Jeanette Boucon, AAS; Nickea Cox, AAS; Donna Dunn, SD; Rachael Finkbeiner, AAS; Megan Haymaker, SD; Christopher Heiserman, AA; Aubrey Herrera, AA; Courtney Jucewicz, AA; Besfort Kaja, AA; Jennifer Lentz, AAS; Margaret Myers, AAS; Gina Old, SD; Christopher Philbin, AA; Barry Roeschke, SD; Jennifer Seltzer, AAS.

**Students named to Messiah dean's list**

Christie McGinley, a senior majoring in economics, and Alyssa Reph, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Messiah College, Grantham. These students have achieved a minimum grade point average of 3.6 on a 4.0 scale.

**Students named to Central PA dean's list**

Michele Gill and Anthony Peaks, both of whom are majoring in business administration, have been named to the Central Pennsylvania College, Summerdale dean's list for the fall 2009 term.

To qualify for the designation, a student must carry six or more credits and earn a grade-point average of 3.5 or better for the term.

**Area resident named to Cabrini dean's list**

Cathy Acosta of Bethlehem has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Cabrini College, Radnor.

Submit PEOPLE news items to gtaylor@tnonline.com, fax 610-625-2126 or mail it to PEOPLE, c/o Bethlehem Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18105.

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**STATE POLICE** Nitschmann students present relief check

**Fraud/Theft**

A Sands Casino employee and his friend were arrested late February for numerous incidents of fraud on the gambling floor over a month-long spree.

According to police, Santos Adiel Rosado, 44, of Bethlehem, was employed at the casino and manufactured player cards with altered PINs with promotional credits. He then gave these to Miguel A. Rivera, 39, also of Bethlehem, to use at various slot machines.

A total of \$1,439 was cashed out by the two since mid-January.

Both are charged with 18 counts each of criminal conspiracy, access device fraud, theft, receiving stolen property and unlawful use of a computer. Rosado was released on \$10,000 unsecured bail. Rivera was committed to Northampton County Prison in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

**CITY POLICE**

**Theft**

Police arrested Luis A. Rivera, 40, of Railroad Street, for theft around 8:40 p.m. Feb. 23.

Police said residents on the 400 block of High Street called about a vehicle stuck in the snow with its wheels spinning. The driver allegedly got out of the car and began walking up and down the street checking parked vehicles' doors. When he found one unlocked, he reached into the glove compartment and removed two wallets. The residents witnessed all this, police said.

Officers arrived and arrested Rivera, finding crack cocaine and paraphernalia on him. He is charged with theft from a motor vehicle, receiving stolen property and possession of a controlled substance.

**Robbery**

A customer at the Union Boulevard Burger King restaurant reported she was robbed in a rather leisurely manner around 1 p.m. Feb. 20.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

At a pep rally to support the Nitschmann MS boys and girls basketball teams, the proceeds raised by students, teachers and staff to benefit victims of the recent earthquake in Haiti were presented to a Red Cross representative Feb. 22. Money was collected and "Hope for Haiti" T-shirts sold to support the initiative. Robert Duld, chief operating officer for the American Red Cross of the Lehigh Valley, accepted a check for \$3,000. Duld said that more than \$270,000 was raised locally for earthquake relief efforts. **ABOVE:** Robert Duld accepts a ceremonial check from students Paula Escott, Zoe Lennon and Josh Ledyard. It was Escott's and Ledyard's idea to do the drive, and Lennon designed the T-shirts.

**CITY POLICE**

The 37-year-old woman was at the drive-thru when a woman walked over to her vehicle, reached through the window and pulled the iPhone from the victim's hand. She then walked back to her own vehicle and drove off, police said.

The victim reported the incident from the Radio Shack at which she originally bought the phone.

The suspect is described as a dark-skinned black woman with long hair and a heavy build. Police said she appeared to be in her 40s and drove a "hunter green" Dodge Caravan with tinted windows.

**Domestic disturbance**

A fight at the Brighton Court Apartments around 2:20 a.m. Feb. 20 resulted in the arrest of a 30-year-old woman.

According to police, Elizabeth Ann Matto and her 34-year-old boyfriend had been out drinking earlier and when they returned home got into an argument. Matto allegedly threw several things at the man, broke household items, struck him, scratched him and spit on him. He called police. When officers asked what prompted her lashing out at the man, Matto allegedly replied, "I'm an \_\_\_hole."

She is charged with harassment.

**Accident**

Police responded to an alleged disabled vehicle call in the 300 block of Wyandotte Street around 3:20 a.m. Feb. 21 but found something different.

According to police, two vehicles had a minor accident and upon speaking with the drivers officers found that both drivers were intoxicated.

Katie Lynne Griffith, 26, of N. Clewell Street, and Steve John Andrusyshyn, 58, of Delaware Avenue, were both too drunk to drive and were taken to the DUI Center for processing. Both are charged with DUI general impairment.

**Contracts dominate discussion**

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

**FREEMANSBURG**

A half-hour long executive session in the middle of the regular meeting Feb. 15 decided two long-standing issues — at least partially — for Freemansburg Borough Council.

The first was to avoid unpleasant litigation in regards to Hogar Crea which established buildings at the edge of town on Washington Street. The men's drug and alcohol help group allegedly had no legal right to construct buildings there and council is concerned about legal ramifications from an accident.

Previous attempts to deal with the group were largely unacknowledged, said solicitor Larry Fox.

Council voted to send another letter giving 30

days for Hogar Crea representatives to ask for a peaceable solution.

The second decision was a final agreement on police contract negotiations. Said negotiations have lasted a year-and-a-half and the contract actually expired six months ago.

The contract is retroactive to that date, but as Councilman Charles Derr semi-joked, "We can start next week to discuss next year's contract."

Much of the meeting was dedicated to a presentation by borough engineer CMX representative Tim Edinger. Edinger brought with him a proposal for a five-year streets and capital projects plan for council's considera-

tional changes or concerns from council regarding the plans as laid out, adding they can easily be altered any time during the next few years.

Edinger said that a number of streets had been prioritized for needed work. He also explained various plans and offered suggestions depending on the specific street and what is needed in each case.

However, Edinger stressed annual maintenance for street upkeep in most cases, and all in all major projects should be held off until new grants become available. The estimate for one street project alone came to as much as \$130,000.

Council President Homer "Bud" Lorrach agreed many roads will be fine with proper attention.

Edinger asked for addi-

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# Fedorczyk's 'boundless energy' honored

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Housing Authority prides itself on its togetherness and sense of community, and each year it celebrates one of its community members' generosity.

The annual Josefina A. Berrios Community Service Award is the manifestation of the Authority's thanks, and this, the 10th, was given Jan. 28 at Monocacy Tower to resident Cynthia Fedorczyk.

Deputy Executive Director Mark Iampetro said, "We reward good deeds and expect others to do the same," and said if anyone is deserving of the award, it's Fedorczyk.

Nominated by a number of authority staff members, Fedorczyk became a frontrunner for the award because of her seemingly boundless energy and willingness to use every free moment in the assistance of others, despite a disability. Her works include making deliveries for the Lehigh Valley Animal Food Bank, giving aid at local soup



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Community Service Award winner Cynthia Fedorczyk (center) receives her award from Buildings Manager Millie Matos (right) and Housing Executive Director Clara Kendy.

kitchens and homeless shelters, and providing extra food gifts to her fellow Tower residents.

Fedorczyk volunteers at St. Anne's parish, sorting and organizing donated goods for distribution

and also spends time with people with mental disorders, making crafts or just listening to and comforting them.

Having arrived in the Lehigh Valley two years ago from North Caroli-

na, Fedorczyk said, "I had no place to live. I hopped on a Greyhound bus and came here with no plan."

But she quickly became adamant about getting to know her adopted home and helping its

residents despite suffering from a form of Lupus. The debilitating autoimmune disease leaves many people bedridden with multiple symptoms, yet she finds the strength to keep busy.

"God tells me to get up and do a lot of work," Fedorczyk said, "I'm determined to do things."

Migdalia Berrios, daughter of the woman for whom the award is named, was present with her children and tearfully praised Fedorczyk for her charity.

"Thank you for everything you do for the people, the community and a good God," Berrios said. "I know my mother is saying, 'Thank you for continuing my work.'"

The Josefina A. Berrios Community Service Award is named for a former housing resident whose kindness and diligence made her loved, and strength of personality respected, by everyone at Bethlehem Housing. She passed away in 2000. Jan. 28 would have been her 75th birthday.

## LEPOCO

Annual dinner will be March 6

The Lehigh-Pocono Committee of Concern (LEPOCO) will hold its annual dinner 5 p.m. March 6 at the Episcopal Cathedral Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem.

There will be music and appetizers at 5 p.m. and a vegetarian dinner at 5:30 p.m. Following the meal, Bill Talen, also known as Reverend Billy, will speak on "Lifting the Peace-a-lujah Voice!"

In character as Reverend Billy, Talen acts as the spiritual leader of the Church of Life After Shopping, a radical performance community using theater, humor and grassroots organizing to advance individuals and communities toward a more equitable future.

The program will also feature the drawing for an art raffle, the election of LEPOCO's Steering Committee members and music by the LEPOCO Peace Singers.

Tickets are required. There is a fee. Tickets may be purchased at the LEPOCO Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St. or at the door. Reservations are suggested. For a reservation or more information, call 610-691-8730, e-mail lepoco@fast.net.

# Variance granted despite neighbors' concerns

By KRISTIE WEAVER  
kweaver01@tnonline.com

## BETHLEHEM ZONING BOARD

The Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board granted the appeal of Loch, Elsenbaumer, Newton & Co. Feb. 24 to build a single-family detached home on a non-conforming lot at 216 E. Greenwich St.

The lot does not conform to the Bethlehem zoning ordinance because its current use, a free-standing garage, is not permitted in the neigh-

borhood on a lot by itself.

Bruce Loch, a shareholder with the company, spoke to the board about the plan. He said the 100-year-old garage currently is in poor condition and needs many repairs including a new roof.

With their plan, Loch said the house would be three stories high but less than 30 feet tall. Two sto-

ries would be used as living space and the lower level would be used as a garage. He said his business's use for the land would conform to zoning standards.

A group of neighbors voiced their concern about this plan to the board. Many worried about the house adding to the parking woes that they said they already

face on that street. They also questioned Loch about doing a traffic study. He told the neighbors that he had observed traffic at different times during the day and he had seen no traffic or parking problems.

Another big concern for neighbors was stormwater runoff. Loch said runoff would not be much different because the house will not be much larger than the garage is.

In other news, the zoning board granted Vitalistic Therapeutic Charter School of Lehigh Valley, located at 902 Fourth Ave., a special exception to expand a private school in a residential zoning district by 2,240 square feet. The total lot size will be 56,042 square feet.

In 2004, the zoning board granted the school an expansion of 2,872 square feet.

The board also granted the appeal of Ronald Bowser for a special exception and a dimensional variance to construct a two-story addition, attached to a two-story single family home at 201 Prospect Ave. Bowser needed the variance because the required rear yard setback is 20 feet while his plan only allowed 11.87 feet. Also the ordinance only allows a 50 percent addition onto a non-conforming structure, while Bowser's addition will be a 67.4 percent addition.

The next Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board meeting is 7 p.m. March 24 at Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

## EPISCOPALS

Bishop Poggo speaks March 5

Bishop Paul Marshall and the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem welcome Bishop Anthony Dansasuk Poggo of the Diocese of Kajo Keji, Southern Sudan, Africa for a week-long stay.

Poggo will meet March 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. with youth in sixth to 12th grades and others at Cathedral Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem.

During the free, open to the public event, Bishop Poggo will show updated pictures of the progress in building in Kajo Keji, resulting from the New Hope Campaign.

The campaign was launched in 2007 to provide holistic support for the Sudanese who had requested support.

Bishop Poggo will meet privately with clergy groups, the World Mission Committee of the diocese and diocesan staff. This will be the bishop's second trip to the 14-county northeastern Pennsylvania diocese.



Poggo

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- March 30, 2010**  
Networking and Communication

### Strategies for Non-Profits

- April 27, 2010**  
Strategic Planning and the Concept of Mission Drift
- May 4, 2010**  
Governance and Social Responsibility
- May 11, 2010**  
Finance and Accounting
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## BETHLEHEM PLANNERS Eaton Pointe project approved

By KRISTIE WEAVER  
kweaver01@tnonline.com

The Bethlehem Planning Commission approved the Eaton Pointe land development plan at its Feb. 11 meeting.

This plan involves the construction of a two-story, 20,478-square-foot building with 79 parking spaces on a 1.17-acre lot located at 800 Eaton Ave.

The building will be used for offices and will also include some meeting rooms.

Planning commission members were concerned with the parking lot and pedestrian comfort and safety.

The parking lot design was changed slightly from the original plan to increase pedestrian comfort around the building on both the Schoenersville Road and Eaton Avenue sides.

The Commission also approved the Moravian administrative assistance center land development. See PLAN on Page A7.

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



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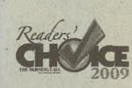
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**BRIEFLY**

**PDA**  
Poster contest  
deadline March 5

In observance of National Children's Dental Health Month (NCDHM) in February, the Pennsylvania Dental Association (PDA) is sponsoring its annual poster contest. All Pennsylvania third-grade students are eligible to participate.

The grand prize winner will receive a \$1,000 education bond and see his or her poster reproduced as bookmarks to be distributed to all Pennsylvania public libraries. In addition to the student prize, the first-place winner's school and teacher will each receive a \$250 prize. The first-place winner will be awarded his or her grand prize at a school function. The second-place winner will receive a \$500 bond, while the third-place winner will receive a \$250 bond.

Lesson plan kits which include contest instructions have been distributed to third grade teachers in Pennsylvania public, private and charter schools. The entry deadline is March 5. PDA will announce the top three winners in April. Visit [www.padental.org/ncdhm](http://www.padental.org/ncdhm) for the complete list of poster contest rules or for more information.

**PLAN**

Continued from page A6  
and lot consolidation plan, which involves constructing a 2,646-square-foot (per story) building at 150 W. Elizabeth Ave.

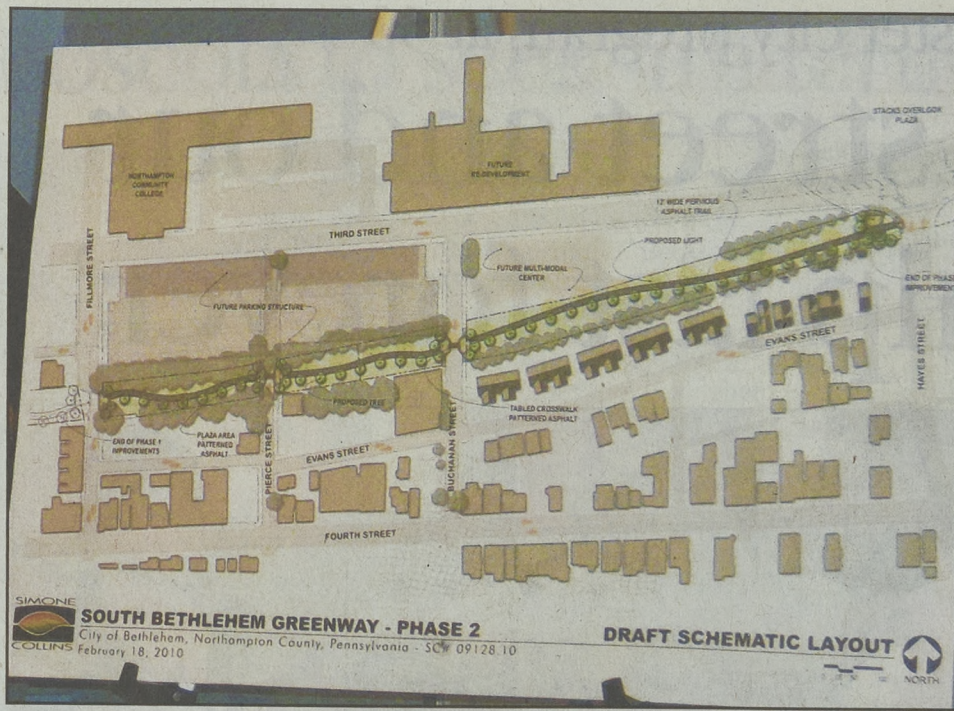
The consolidated lot size is 1.9 acres.

The building will be used as offices for Moravian College.

The plan was tabled at the January meeting due to landscaping and tree-planting issues. The architect for the plan and the city could not reach an agreement, especially on the placement of trees.

Those issues have been resolved with the city, however, the city has asked that one large street tree be protected.

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



**PRESS PHOTOS BY DENI THUMAN-EYER**  
A graphic display of Phase 2 development of the Greenway project from Fillmore Street to Hayes Street.

**Greenway plans reviewed**

By DENI THUMAN-EYER  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Plans for the development of Bethlehem's Greenway were enthusiastically reviewed by city officials and interested citizens Feb. 18 at a meeting at Northampton Community College's Fowler

Family Southside Center. The rails-to-trails project is being developed in phases, with construction of Phase I, a half-mile from Hayes Street to the Skate Plaza, completed. Completion of phases II and III will extend the Greenway another mile, from New Street to Fill-

more Street. Future development will create trails from Lynn Street to Saucon Park and from Union Station east to New Street.

The project is in final design development with opportunities for public input this spring. Construction documentation

and bids will be completed before construction is begun in early summer.

For more information, or to review detailed plans for the Greenway, contact Darlene Heller at 610-997-7636.

Darlene Heller, Bethlehem's director of planning and zoning, introduces the Greenway presentation by Simone Collins Landscapes Architects.



**BRIEFLY**

**AAUW**  
Scholarship  
deadline March 10

The Bethlehem branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is accepting applications for its scholarship program. Mature female applicants in the Bethlehem AAUW area who are returning to undergraduate studies at a four-year college or university after having their education interrupted are eligible.

Applicants must be in the top 10 percent of their class and have a combined SAT critical reading, math and writing segment score of at least 1650. Applications, which are due March 10 are available in the school guidance offices.

For applications and information, call 610-866-7462 or e-mail [fhentkowskik@verizon.net](mailto:fhentkowskik@verizon.net). For AAUW information, visit [www.aauwbethlehem.org](http://www.aauwbethlehem.org).

**YWCA**  
TechGYRLS  
Expo March 5

The Bethlehem YWCA will host a TechEXPO from 5 to 7 p.m. March 5 at Freemansburg Elementary School, 501 Monroe St., Freemansburg. About 40 girls ages 9 to 13 from Donegan, Freemansburg, Marvine and William Penn elementary schools will participate.

These TechGYRLS will display robots they built and programmed to perform in a "town" they made. Certificates will be awarded and there will be raffle prizes.

The YWCA of Bethlehem serves up to 15 girls in each school at no cost to the school district.

On April 1, the YWCA of Bethlehem will bring the girls, who have completed the entire year with the program and designed their own Pac-Man style video game, to the Da Vinci Science Center in Allentown.

Call 610-867-4669 for information.

**Area man charged with corruption of minors**

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem police have arrested a man Feb. 19 for allegedly molesting children.

Robert D'Ginto, 46, of Bucks County, is charged with numerous crimes reflecting inappropriate intimacy with three girls ages 12, 14 and 17. Several incidents allegedly took place since January both in the girls' home and in public.

Det. Lt. Mark DiLuzio said D'Ginto is related to the family. He said D'Ginto offered money to the 17-year-old girl in exchange for sexual intercourse and

touched her vagina, breast and buttock area on several occasions. He allegedly coerced her into sending him photos of herself by threatening to cut service to a cellular phone he purchased for her.

D'Ginto made the same threat to the 14-year-old regarding the elder girl's phone, resulting in his attaining photos of her in her undergarments. On another occasion he offered her money and asked her to marry him.

DiLuzio said one day D'Ginto took the two younger girls to the Lehigh Valley Mall on a shopping

trip. While there he took them into a family bathroom, secured the door, and told them he wanted to have sex with them. He pulled the 14-year-old against himself, DiLuzio said, but she shoved him away and took the younger girl out.

Once home, however, DiLuzio said the man followed the youngest girl to her bedroom and took photos of her with her shirt pulled up. During these incidents he said the 14-year-old noticed D'Ginto had a noticeable erection.

In an e-mail received by police, D'Ginto made

many lewd remarks. Police used this e-mail to invite D'Ginto for a private meeting, at which he found "about a dozen detectives instead of a 12-year-old girl," DiLuzio said.

DiLuzio said D'Ginto has a prior felony incident in Perkasio.

D'Ginto is charged with corruption of minors, indecent assault, criminal solicitation of rape of a child, statutory sexual assault and sexual assault. He was remanded to Northampton County Prison on \$150,000 bail.

The investigation and additional charges are pending.

**BETHLEHEM POLICE**

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# Japanese sister city program at 50 'May this street and our relationship last forever'

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

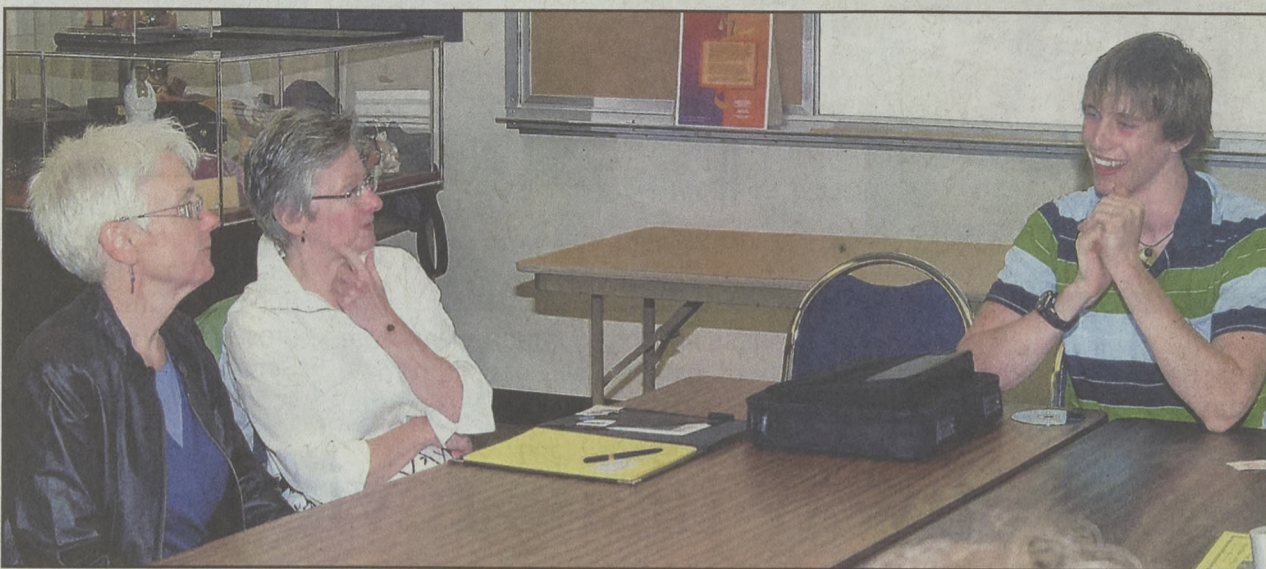
Zachary Skorinko recently briefed members of the Bethlehem-Tondabayashi Sister City Commission on the results of his recent trip to Japan. The tall teenager enthusiastically told the commissioners, headed by Commission President Jane Schaffer, about his stay as a guest of citizens of Tondabayashi.

Like many teenagers, food was not far from his mind.

"I offered to cook a meal for my host family, but they wouldn't let me," laughed Skorinko. He said he liked the Japanese diet.

Skorinko, John Rivera and Zachary Chay-Dolan, a Liberty HS senior, spent three weeks in Japan as guests of different families in the city of Tondabayashi, a city which, as Bethlehem is bisected by the Lehigh, is divided by the Ishikawa River. Brandon Haines and Kyle Walter also went on the cultural exchange trip.

The young men



Zachary Skorinko tells members of the Bethlehem-Tondabayashi Sister City Commission about his trip to Japan. From left are Commission President Linda Schaffer and Easton Area HS Japanese teacher Deidre Sumpter.

returned Aug. 9 from their Asian adventure.

Rivera, who said his own "Spanish isn't that good," was quite surprised when his host father sang in Spanish.

"The host family kids were looking at my iPod songs and played 'La Bamba,'" said Rivera, which prompted the host father to belt out the Latin

tune.

According to Rivera, the host father had been a member of a mariachi band in Japan.

In odd-numbered years the program, co-sponsored by the City of Bethlehem, sends five students, ages 16 to 21, to Japan. In even-numbered years, it hosts young people here in Bethlehem from Tondabayashi,

**YWCA**

Global finance  
March 10 topic

The Great Decisions Foreign Affairs Lecture Series continues every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. through March 17 at Kirkland Village, Madison Avenue, Bethlehem.

On March 10, David Fung, a strategic planning manager at Air Products who developed Air Products' Chinese projects and worked in the country for nearly 10 years, will speak.

Fung will look at questions of increasing military expenditures in China and how this will affect American/Chinese relations. He also will tackle China's economic power and how this will change the traditional roles between the United States and its allies in East Asia: Japan, South Korea and India.

Other dates and topics: March 17, Global Crime, Beverly B. Eighmy, retired, Foreign Affairs officer, U.S. Dept. of State; and March 24, Special Envoys, Peter Tomsen, special envoy for Afghanistan.

**BETHLEHEM**

Citizens Academy starts March 31

Bethlehem Mayor John B. Callahan and the City of Bethlehem are offering the second annual Citizens Academy, an 11-week interactive program, which begins March 31. Two-hour class sessions will be held each Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at various working locations within the city. The curriculum includes presentations from all city departments. The course offers the opportunity to be directly exposed to city operations and to learn more about what city government does.

Registration is available online until the class size limit of 25 participants is reached. Call 610-865-7100 for information or visit [www.bethlehem-pa.gov](http://www.bethlehem-pa.gov) and click on "About Bethlehem" and then on "Citizen's Academy."

**SBHS**

Fox silk talk set for March 17

The South Bethlehem Historical Society presents "Silk: A Lost Industry" by Martha Capwell Fox. The program is 7 p.m. March 17 in the Victory Firehouse, Second and Webster streets.

In 1913 the United States, improbably, became the world's largest producer of silk goods. Pennsylvania was at the heart of this giant industry; and the Lehigh Valley was the heart of its heart.

While the silk boom lasted, silk was the fifth largest employer of Pennsylvanians, and the largest employer of Pennsylvania women. Now it is gone, and there are few left who can remember when the huge brick mills hummed all day and provided a living for thousands of families.

Capwell Fox is a regional editor and writer of books which include "Catasauqua and North Catasauqua, Pennsylvania," "Whitehall and Coplay, Pennsylvania" and "The Lehigh Valley Cement Industry." Her father was an owner of and worker in Allentown's last silk mill, Catoir Inc.

Seating is limited. For information, call 610-868-3372.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

The Garden of Serenity, a Japanese meditative garden, was a gift from the city of Tondabayashi as part of the Sister Cities program with Bethlehem. It is on West Church and New streets next to the Bethlehem Area Public Library.

a city of about 121,800 in the Osaka Prefecture. While preference is given to Bethlehem residents, students from other municipalities may apply.

According to Bethlehem City Councilwoman Karen Dolan whose son, Zachary, had just returned from Tondabayashi, the nominee pays for the airfare to Japan and needs to take some spending money. The host families provide a home and food and, traditionally, help their guest with other expenses as well.

According to a written report by Kyle Walter, Japanese students applying for the program must pass an English test before being accepted by Japanese sister city commissioners for the program. Walter also noted the difference in the way people get around in Tondabayashi and in the Lehigh Valley: Japanese railroads serve the area, so the need to build a vast network of roads disappears.

Joyce Mante, whose family hosted 18-year old Mina Sakamoto, said that she and her family got into the program because it sounded like a neat opportunity to learn about a new culture. When asked about Mina, she said, "She was really fun, interesting, inquisitive and very interested in learning about her host country."

Asked if there were any cultural differences that stood out, Mante said that there are "many similarities in our cultures." She thought that Mina would be impressed with a trip to Wegman's but that the young Japanese guest said it was like grocery stores at home.

"She did love hamburgers and she missed the traditional rice meals,"

said Mante.

Mina, in her application to participate in the program, expressed an interest in food. "I like cooking, eating and shopping." She also was interested in becoming a nurse. She said she likes gymnastics, swimming and is learning ballet.

In common with many American girls, she said she "doesn't like reptiles and bugs."

Mante said that some cultural differences between the two countries were diet and religion.

Joyce's husband, Hal, owns the American Fence Co. in Whitehall. They both live in Bethlehem where their daughter goes to Liberty HS and their son is a student at Nitschmann MS.

The exchange program started in 1959 when ministers from Bethlehem and Tondabayashi first discussed a partnership between the two cities, according to Schaffer. By 1964 a formal relationship between the two cities was confirmed.

There is a street near the Tondabayashi City Hall named "Bethlehem Street." The dogwood-lined street featured a large metal plaque at one end on which was inscribed "May this street and our relationship last forever."

In 1970, landscape artist Yoshinaga Sakon came to Bethlehem from Tondabayashi and built a tea house and a Garden of Serenity on the west side of the library. The two cities have been exchanging gifts for many years — those from Tondabayashi are on display at the Bethlehem Area Public Library. Both the garden and the display are maintained by members of the sister-city com-

See **SISTER** on Page A9

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**POLITICS**

**Benol seeks Dent's job**

Matthew Benol announced his candidacy as a challenger to incumbent U.S. Rep. Charlie Dent, R-15th district. The announcement was made Feb. 20 at the Moose Lodge #45, 3320 Fox Hill Road, Easton. Benol resides in Palmer Township with his wife Jamie and their two children, Trinity and Gabriela. He is a production manager for a packaging company in New Jersey. He is a member and former assistant organizer of the original 9-12 / Tea Party group of the Lehigh Valley. For information, contact Mat Benol at 610-438-0147 or e-mail mat@benolforcongress.com or visit www.benolforcongress.com.

**LSTHS**

**Hackman to give talk March 10**

The Lower Saucon Township Historical Society will sponsor a talk by Herman Hackman at 7 p.m. March 10 at Seidersville Hall, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike. Hackman will cover the history of the Pflueger family in Seidersville. Hackman is the grandson of Clarence Pflueger and a descendant of John F. Pflueger, who built the family homestead across from the current Seidersville school. For information, call 610-625-8771.

**NCMSA**

**Scholarships offered seniors**

The Northampton County Medical Society Alliance offers scholarships for the 2010-11 school year to eligible medical, nursing and physician assistant students. Applicants must be U.S. citizens who reside in Northampton County and/or have a Bethlehem mailing address and must be accepted or enrolled in a fully accredited school. Scholarships of \$1,000 will be awarded based on academic, financial and community service criteria. For an application, please visit www.ncmsa.org and click on scholarship. Application deadline is March 15.

**SISTER**

Continued from page A8

The Bethlehem-Tondabayashi Sister City Commission has about 20 members and gets some financial support from the City of Bethlehem. They meet monthly in the Tondabayashi Room of the library. Commissioners are appointed for two-year terms and are appointed by the Bethlehem City Council. Currently, at least two of the commissioners are Japanese language teachers from local high schools.

The commission helps plan some of the trips for visiting students, such as outings to New York and Washington, D.C. The commission also organizes cultural events in the community such as last year's "Japan Day" at Coca-Cola Park.

According to Schaffer, "Moravian College also hosts students from Ohtani University in Tondabayashi who are studying to be teachers. They come here for three weeks, live in the dorms with our students and learn about American teaching practices."

For information about the Japanese-American cultural exchange program, contact the Bethlehem-Tondabayashi Sister City Commission at P. O. Box 766, Bethlehem, PA 18016-0766.

**Boscola to seek 4th term in state senate**



Boscola

By PAT KESLING  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Nearly 200 supporters cheered as Lisa Boscola of Bethlehem Township, announced she will run for a fourth term as state senator from the 18th District during a breakfast rally Feb. 20 at the Candlelight Inn, Bethlehem Township.

A Democrat, Boscola, 47, has represented the district, which covers most of Northampton County and parts of Lehigh and Monroe counties since being elected in 1998. Before being a senator, Boscola was elected to the state House of Representatives in the 135th District in 1994 and re-elected once.

Mayor Sal Panto of Easton, who introduced Boscola, said, "Lisa has done so much for the Lehigh Valley and Pennsylvania. Her record speaks for itself." Her latest accomplishments

included championing state funding for ArtsQuest's SteelStacks project on former Bethlehem Steel Co. land.

The daughter of Anna Stofko and the late Richard Stofko of Bethlehem, she is a graduate of Freedom HS and received both her bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from Villanova University.

Also speaking was state Rep. Joseph Brennan, D-133rd district, who said, "No one works harder than Lisa Boscola. She does the heavy lifting for the Democrats."

State Rep. Robert Freeman of Easton agreed, saying, "Lisa always goes the extra mile."

In attendance and working the room was Joe Long, a lifelong Bethlehem resident, who, after eight years, is retiring as Northampton County Democratic chair. Active in Democratic

politics since 1964, the lifelong Bethlehem resident will stay on from the Northeast Caucus as head of the Pa. State Democratic Committee overseeing 30 caucuses for 12 counties.

Walt Garvin, who hopes to replace Long as the local chair, also spoke.

Joining in the cheering was Lisa's husband, Edward Boscola, her mother, Anna Stofko and her brother, Will Stofko, all of Bethlehem, as well as Jack Phelps, her campaign manager, Jack and Pat Burke, Tom and Ann McHale, Barbara Hollenbach and Bill Argeros, Steve Barron, Ladd Siftar and Olga Gonzalez.

Boscola also serves as the Democratic chairwoman of the Senate Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure Committee and is a member of the Appropriations Committee.

**Parent-child coaching policy under review**

By JOSH POPICHAK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

**SAUCON VALLEY SD**

Saucon Valley School Board members approved a roster of coaches for the district's spring sports lineup at their Feb. 23 meeting.

The roster included coaches for girls' soccer, girls' lacrosse, boys' lacrosse, baseball, tennis, track and field. The decision to approve the roster did not come without controversy, however.

Board member Lanita Lum questioned the appropriateness of appointing John Seneca as the softball team's head coach, after Superintendent Sandra Fellin acknowledged that he is the parent of a child who will be playing on the team.

The softball team's head coach's salary is \$5,148 for the season.

Lum announced at the meeting that she would not support Seneca's appointment because she believes it is unfair to other players on the team to be under the direction of a coach who has a child on the team.

"In my opinion, he should not be coaching his own child," she said.

"I've heard complaints in the past, so I'm not convinced that he is necessarily the best choice for the head coach," she added.

After enrolling in Saucon Valley schools, "My kids were completely turned off to every single sport that was offered because of parents coaching (their own) kids," Lum explained. "It may be a wonderful experience for the parent and child, but I do not feel it is fair (to the other players)."

Lum said that in the future she would like the board to entertain adoption of a rule which would prohibit the parents of students on athletic teams from becoming paid coaches for those teams.

Board President Lachlan Peeke recommended to Fellin that the administration review its policies and procedures regarding the hiring of coaches.

"We've had a highly successful program — but sometimes the key to improvement is selecting from a wider field of candidates," said board member Ralph Puerta.

A motion to approve the roster of coaches with the exception of the coaching staff for softball was approved by a vote of 6-1, with Charles Bartolet casting the only vote in opposition to the motion.

Board members Edward Inghrim and Sandra Miller were absent.

Following the vote, Fellin asked board members to consider appointing an interim head coach for the softball team, in order to allow the spring season to begin without delay and disruption.

Fellin recommended appointing Tim Murphy to be interim head coach.

Murphy, she explained, is a teacher and was expected to be an assistant softball coach.

Subsequently, a motion to appoint Murphy as interim head coach was approved by a vote of 5-2, with Bartolet and Puerta

casting the only opposing votes.

An amendment to the motion, made in order to approve five volunteer coaches for softball, was likewise approved by a vote of 5-2, with Bartolet and Puerta again voting in opposition.

"This is moving pretty quickly and I'm not sure I understand it, so I'm not sure I'm comfortable with it," Puerta explained.

Fellin thanked board members for taking action which will allow the softball team to begin to prepare for the start of its season.

The board began its meeting with the special recognition of three students from Theresa Andreucci's Spanish 5 Honors class.

The students — Liz Conte, Rebecca Hillegass and Jill Sloan — were participants in a joint project between high school and middle school Spanish classes known as the Don Quixote Project.

The goal of the Don Quixote Project, which paired senior Spanish 5 students with seventh-graders from Corinne Rivero's Spanish 1 class, was to "create a book (about the novel Don Quixote) that a beginning-level Spanish student would be able to understand," Andreucci explained.

Over the course of the project, the students created pictures, describing some of the main characters and events in the novel, she explained as she showed board members examples of their drawings on an

overhead projector.

What was especially "neat," Andreucci added, was that some of the seniors were able to work on the project with their seventh-grade siblings, which proved to be a very positive experience for everyone involved.

"I can't really capture the excitement that my seventh-grade students felt, just knowing that the high school students were coming in," Rivero reported to the board. "We have some really good, exciting things happening here and this program is just one of them."


As a thank you to her three Spanish 5 students, Andreucci presented each with a Diploma of Recognition and a special 400th anniversary edition of Don Quixote, which she had personally inscribed.

"It's a delight to come across students as conscientious and hard-working as these three girls. It's been a privilege for me to have been their Spanish teacher," she said.

To the students, Andreucci added, "My hope is that you will never give up on your impossible dreams, and that you continue to right all the wrongs in the world as Don Quixote did."

"Hopefully sometime in your future, after your high school careers, you'll incorporate (your Spanish learning)," Fellin said to the students.

The next Saucon Valley School Board meeting will be held at Saucon Valley High School on Tuesday, March 9 at 7 p.m.



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**HAWK MOUNTAIN SANCTUARY** is looking for education volunteers for Raptor Challenge at locations in Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading and Tamaqua. Contact Susan Wolfe, 610-756-6000x225, [wolfe@hawkmountain.org](mailto:wolfe@hawkmountain.org).

**NORWESCAP FOOD BANK** seeks volunteers 13 and older to sort food and clothing week days between 9 a.m. and noon. Contact Patty Muschlitz, 908-454-4322, [muschlitzp@norwescap.org](mailto:muschlitzp@norwescap.org).

**PHOEBE HOME NURSING & REHABILITATION CENTER**, Allentown, needs in-house transporters for their physical therapy department in the afternoons and Saturdays. Contact Joan Wickel, 610-794-5362, [jwickel@phoebe.org](mailto:jwickel@phoebe.org).

**ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL**, Allentown needs a volunteer to serve as operating room waiting room assistant. Call Georgina Winfield, 610-628-8495, [winfiegs@slhn.org](mailto:winfiegs@slhn.org).

**THE CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE** is looking for dedicated volunteers to give much needed love and attention to its animals. Call Wendy Benedict, 610-252-7722, [cahwvolunteer@rcn.com](mailto:cahwvolunteer@rcn.com).

**TURNING POINT OF LEHIGH VALLEY, INC.** seeks volunteers to work toward the elimination of domestic violence by helping on its 24-hour Helpline. Contact Kerry Magliane, 610-797-0530x227, [kerrytptlv@rcn.com](mailto:kerrytptlv@rcn.com).

**VOLUNTEER CENTER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY** seeks racially ethnic volunteers for its upcoming Project Bluepring Program, a minority volunteer leadership program that develops and trains volunteers to serve on boards and committees of local non-profit boards. Applications and information are available at 610-807-0336 or at [www.volunteerv.org](http://www.volunteerv.org).

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

## Snow break

Bethlehem resident Hunter Lippincott washes his car on Market Street during a respite in this winter's snowfall.



PRESS PHOTO BY SUZANNE STYERS BOUNDY

## State health care agency registration extended

By STAFFORD THOMPSON

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Pa. Dept. of Health's Division of Home Health has extended the deadline for licensing of agencies and registries. The Division of Home Health conducted consultations Feb. 24 and March 2 in Harrisburg.

The extension forwarded from February allows for additional health care companies to comply with more stringent operating conditions.

Currently, home care agencies and home care registries are permitted to operate after the effective date of the regulations, provided that they submit an application for

a license to the Department of Health within 60 days of the effective date of the regulations.

In July 2006, Gov. Ed Rendell signed Act 69, which amended the Pa. Health Care Facilities Act to include Home Care Agencies and Home Care Registries, imposing general operating requirements for the entities.

Most major health care agencies, like Homewatch Caregivers located on Westgate Drive in Bethlehem, are complying with the new guidelines from the Department of Health. Homewatch President and CEO Belinda Gordon said all her employees are fully bonded, insured and supervised.

Gordon added that

ongoing training is conducted to ensure that clients receive the best possible service.

"We registered before the original deadline and all the requirements have been met, including screening and background checks," Gordon said.

Homewatch Caregivers has served the Lehigh Valley for approximately eight years and is employer to nearly 100 workers, the majority of whom are nurses or nursing aides.

Among the required regulations from the Health Department are that staffers undergo criminal background checks and child abuse clearances. Employers must conduct TB screenings for all direct care work-

ers, contractors and office staff with direct consumer contact. Care providers must also ensure the competency of individuals that provide care either by a valid nurse's license or recommended program approved by the Department of Health for nursing assistants.

The Health Care Facilities Act mandates among other things that entities have a physical plant at which health care services are delivered. The department also must establish that the place to be used as a health care facility is adequately constructed, equipped, maintained and operated to safely and efficiently deliver the services offered.

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1. TO ENTER: Business Cards must be submitted to Booth #80 at the BUSINESS EXPO, Thursday, March 18, 2010, between Noon and 6 p.m. Northampton Community College, Spartan Center, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020. No purchase necessary.
2. One entry per business. PENCOR Services, Inc. employees are not eligible to enter the contest.
3. PRIZES: One business winner will be chosen from the drawing. The winner will receive ten 12 column inch ads to run in all 8 newspapers in black and white. Color is an extra charge. Must be used before the end of 2010. The winner will be notified by mail. If winner is past due on any PENCOR accounts, the prize will be awarded to next eligible business drawn. All prizes are final. Neither exchanges nor refunds will be made. The ad value cannot be used in combination with or applied toward other advertisement costs.
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**Results**

**District 11 3A Wrestling Team Standings**

1. Parkland 238.5, 2. Nazareth 191.5, 3. Easton 186.5, 4. Blue Mountain 177, 5. Liberty 163, 6. Northampton 149.5, 7. Pleasant Valley 109, 8. Whitehall 104, 9. Stroudsburg 99.5, 10. Emmaus 74, 11. Edst Stroudsburg South 60.5, 12. Pocono Mountain East 55, 13. Freedom 48, 14. Pocono Mountain West 37, 15. Allen 33, 16. Bangor 31, 17. Dieruff 27.5, 18. Pottsville 23.5, 19. Southern Lehigh 19, 20. East Stroudsburg North 16

**Finals**

103 -Anthony Cabrera, L, dec. Evan Disora, Ea, 3-0.  
112 -Corey Keener, BM, dec. Mike Fake, Pa, 5-1.  
119 -Anthony Marino, L, pinned Franco Ferraina, Na, 4:00.  
125 -Zach Horan, Naz, pinned Jordan Glykas, Nor, 3:04.  
130 -Mitchell Minotti, Ea, dec. Jordan Toledo, PV, 3-2.  
135 -Joey Rizzolino, Ea, dec. Jacob Chamberlain, PV, 8-2.  
140 -Josh Krudig, BM, dec. Mark Hartenstein, Ea, 8-3.  
145 -Mike Ottinger, Pa, dec. Ryan Krecker, Naz, 3-2 OT.  
152 -Austin Sommer, Nor, pinned J Ahmed Burton, A, 1:51.  
160 -Wade Rivera, Pa, dec. Mike Brown, L, 7-1.  
171 -Matt Transue, S, dec. Tate Klidonas, Em, 5-3.  
189 -Tarik Haddad, Pa, dec. Chris Pintado, L, 3-2 OT.  
215 -Taray Carey, W, dec. Brook Gosch, BM, 5-2.  
285 -Tony Bourizk, W, dec. Josh Gonzalez, PMW, 3-1.

**Third-place**

103 - DeMarquis Holley, D, dec. Paul Hetrick, Nor, 3-1 OT.  
112 - Devon Lotito, L, dec. Greg Rinker, Nor, 7-2.  
119 - Brandon Choate, BM, dec. Brandon Davis, Pa, 6-4.  
125 - Mike Marano, Pa, dec. Mike Pokrinchak, PV, 3-2.  
130 - Greg Noll, Naz, major dec. Tyler Rauenzahn, BM, 9-1.  
135 - Justin Heller, Pa, dec. Clint Ranick, BM, 4-3.  
140 - Tyler Torcivia, Naz, dec. Mike Kessler, Pa, 5-2.  
145 - Tyler Lauchaire, S, dec. Donald-Paul Miller, PME, 3-2.  
152 - Andy Moore, Pa, dec. Travis Moyer, BM, 1-0.  
160 - Zack Bambarly, Ea, dec. Mason McIntyre, Fr, 5-2.  
171 - Edward Helm, PME, dec. Jose Rotger, Ea, 5-2.  
189 - Aaron Bradley, Naz, dec. Troy Newhard, Em, 7-2.  
215 - Jalal Paige, Ea, dec. David Wilke, Naz, 3-1.  
285 - D.J. King, Naz, dec. Marcus Newsom, Nor, 3-0.

**Fifth-place**

103 - Ian Evans, Pa, dec. Sean Bianco, PV, 2-0.  
112 - Matt Valentin, S, FFT over Ernest Klinging, PV.  
119 - Josh Fritz, Em, dec. Lee Coleman, B, 4-3.  
125 - Eric Howey, S, pinned Michael Ramos, A, 2:50.  
130 - George Bastian, ESS, dec. Trey Daubert, Nor, 3-2.  
135 - Matt Klacik, Fr, dec. Arian Kotler, ESS, 5-2.  
140 - Garrett Harring, L, pinned Alex Yanovich, PV, 1:41.  
145 - Anthony Minotti, Ea, pinned Aaron Williams, W, 2:40.  
152 - Seth Guth, W, dec. Ethan Dilcherd, Naz, 4-1.  
160 - Brian McLaughlin, ESS, pinned Josh Rodriguez, W, 3:37.  
171 - Ben Bradley, Naz, dec. Tyler Marx, Nor, 3-1.  
189 - Kevin Rehm, W, dec. Frank Gaffney, BM, 1-0.  
215 - Allen Marvin, S, dec. Tim Kunkel, Nor, 7-2.  
285 - Shaun Heist, Pa, pinned Tom Lapping, ESS, 4:54.

**DISTRICT 11 WRESTLING**

**15 move to regionals**

**Cabrera, Marino take D-11 titles**



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Anthony Marino was a district champ at 119, and along with a few friends will move on to regionals this weekend.



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Anthony Cabrera was a district champ at 103, despite having to use a brace that wrapped around his shoulder and ribs.

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

Anthony Cabrera became Liberty's 100th district champion Sunday night and teammate Anthony Marino celebrated one of his greatest victories later on.

The two Hurricanes highlighted an impressive weekend for Liberty at the District 11 3A wrestling championships.

Cabrera and Marino were two of four 'Canes in the finals, but both came away with gold medals under various circumstances to help Liberty finish fifth overall with 163 points.

Cabrera started the finals off with a 3-0 victory over Easton's Evan DiSora in the 103-pound weight class, battling through an injured right shoulder that has been bothering him ever since hurting it during a Jan. 13 match against Bethlehem Catholic.

The Kevlar-type brace that wraps around Cabrera's rib cage and shoulder may have been a hindrance, but it didn't stop him from winning his first district gold.

"Winning districts is good on it's own, but to be the 100th champ in school history makes it even a bigger honor," said Cabrera. "This definitely gives me more confidence in myself, especially because of the injury I'm dealing with." Cabrera has stretched ligaments in his right shoulder and the brace he's forced to wear, prohibits his shoulder and arm from popping out of place.

It also grips his rib cage to the point, where it makes breathing even more difficult during a strenuous

match. He's dealt with it for so long now, that's he's accustomed to the toll it takes on the body, but also is grateful to finally win gold his senior year.

"Under the circumstances I'm in, I guess it makes me feel better to win with the injury," he said. "I just know that I have to keep wrestling my best for the next two weeks. I'll probably see Evan again next week too."

Marino (119) won district gold his sophomore season, but Sunday's victory over Nazareth's Franco Ferraina became the greatest match Marino ever pulled out.

Trailing 5-0 in the first period after Ferraina scored a takedown and three back points, Marino started to put the pressure on in the second period.

His relentless pursuit in the second period led to three takedowns to bring himself back within 8-7, but he eventually put Ferraina on his back for a last second fall at the buzzer, to register a pin in 3:59.

"I knew it was going to be a tough match, but I never expected to be down 5-0," said Marino. "I always feel like I wrestle better when I'm behind, because it makes me attack."

"When I saw the score at 6-1, I knew I had to go after it. I kept getting those takedowns and knew the pressure was on. Once I got him to his back, I knew I had to stick him."

Mike Brown (160) and Chris Pintado (189) also found a spot in the finals, but both fell to take home silver: Brown had a tough matchup with Parkland stalwart Wade Rivera, losing 7-1.

See 3A on Page A13

**Hawks advance seven**

By MIKE HAINES  
mhaines@tnonline.com

Junior Kyle Dehaut has come a long way in his three years with the Bethlehem Catholic wrestling program.

After fourth place finishes in both of his first two District 11 Tournaments, Dehaut had the best year of his career this season. He went 27-6 in the regular season and earned the 152-pound top seed at districts. He validated it with four-straight wins and his first district title Sunday at Liberty's Memorial Gym.

"Growing up I remember coming to these tournaments and seeing all these people getting up on the podium," said the Golden Hawk junior. "It's

just great being one of those guys now."

Dehaut was one of two district champs from Bethlehem Catholic and one of seven Hawks to qualify for this weekend's Southeast Regional Tournament.

Also earning his first career district gold was 112-pounder Randy Cruz, a runner up last year.

Dehaut earned his district gold with an 18-9 win over Northern Lehigh's Craemer Hedash in the final. He battled through torn ligaments in his finger and survived two hard slams from Hedash, one of which knocked the wind out of him.

"I wasn't going to let that take me out of the match," Dehaut said.

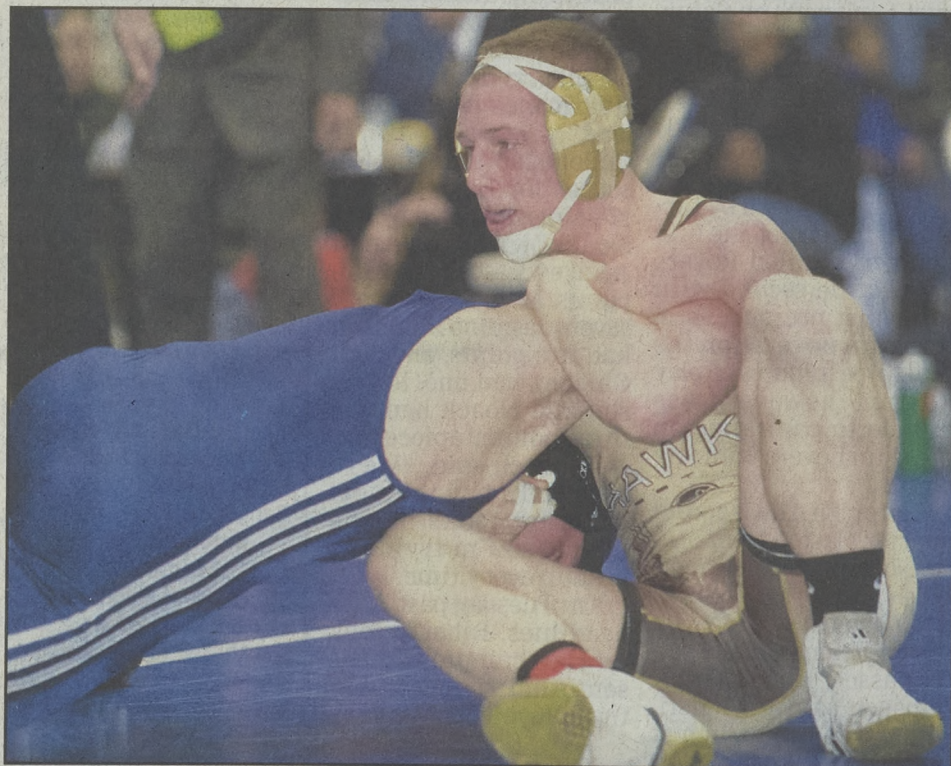
Dehaut is looking to earn his third trip to regionals and seeking his first berth into the PIAA Championships. Last year he came within a point of earning fifth place and advancing to states. This year he is a much better wrestler.

"I matured a lot," he said. "I've been working with my trainer, Anthony Spagnola, he's a Beca grad. We lift every morning."

Dehaut's goal is to win regionals and states. As a champ in one of the nation's strongest high school districts, he feels he's as good as anyone.

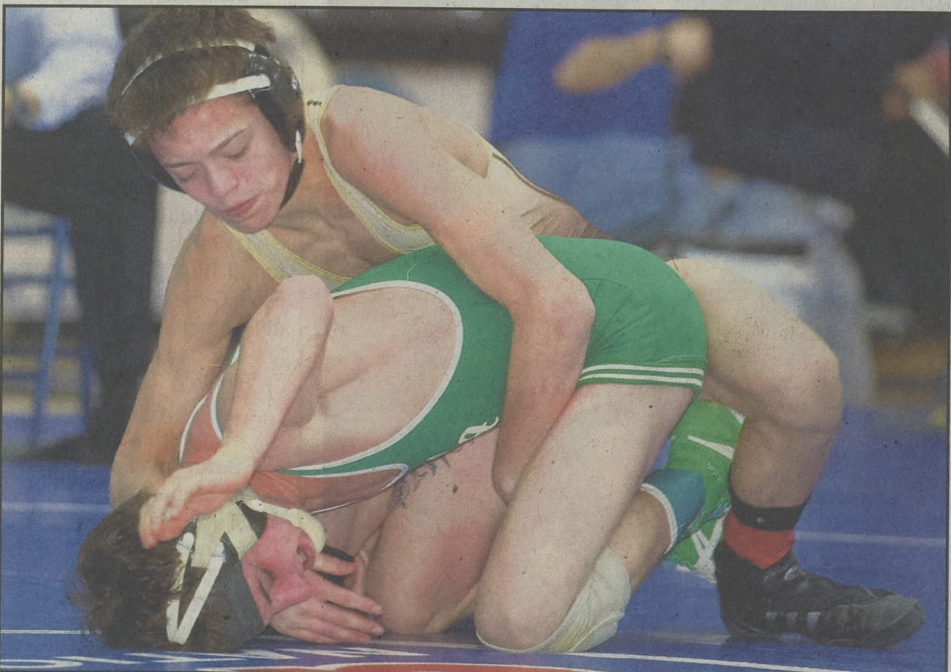
"I feel I can win regionals and states," he said. "I feel like I can wrestle

See 2A on Page A13



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Becahi's Kyle Dehaut survived a rough bout at 152 to win district gold.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Randy Cruz won a 3-0 decision at 112 of the district finals.

**Results**

**District 11 2A Wrestling**

1. Saucon Valley (SV) 198, 2. Pen Argyl (PA) 177, 3. Bethlehem Catholic (BC) 162.5, 4. Pius X (Plus) 153, 5. Northern Lehigh (NL) 141, 6. Lehighton (Leh) 124.5, 7. Tri Valley (TV) 115, 8. Panther Valley (PV) 87, 9. Catawagua (Cat) 82, 10. Notre Dame Green Pond (NDGP) 74, 11. Pine Grove Area (PGA) 63.5, 12. Northwestern (NW) 59, 13. Tamaqua (Tam) 56, 14. North Schuylkill (NS) 53, 15. Williams Valley (WV) 46.5, 16. Palmyton (Pal) 46, 17. Mahanoy Area (MA) 40.5, 18. Allentown Central Catholic (ACC) 37.5, 19. Wilson (Wil) 36, 20. Jim Thorpe (JT) 24.5, 21. Schuylkill Haven (SH) 22, 22. Palisades 21, 23. Salisbury 15.5.

**Championship Finals**

103 - Anthony Bilotta (Plus) dec. Nicholas O'Donnell (PV), 7-2.  
112 - Randy Cruz (BC) dec. Jamie Welsh (PA), 3-0.  
119 - Zane Heller (NL) dec. Kody Rittinbaugh (PGA), 3-1.  
125 - Tyrone Deschler (SV) pinned Justin Mazza (Plus) in 5:52.  
130 - Mikey Racciato (PA) dec. Adam Chemaskey (Plus), 13-4.  
135 - John Lynch (SV) dec. Nikko Stevens (NL), 5-4.  
140 - Allen Daubert (PGA) pinned Rex Lutz (PA) in 1:19.  
145 - Phillip Racciato (PA) dec. Elliot Riddick (BC), 2-1 in OT.  
152 - Kyle Dehaut (BC) dec. Craemer Hedash (NL), 18-9.  
160 - John Blank (NDGP) dec. Bryn Bowman (TV), 18-11.  
171 - Luke DeLuise (Plus) pinned Collin Hedash (NL) in 5:19.  
189 - Ian Gimbar (SV) dev. Garth Lakitsky (Tam), 3-2.  
215 - Curtis Garner (Cat) pinned John Sheaffer (PV) in 3:50.  
285 - Ben Ancheff (WV) dec. Briar Stern (Leh), 2-0.

**Third-place Finals**

103 - Matt Williams (PA) dec. Bryan Isreal (SV), 5-4.  
112 - Dylan Long (NW) dec. Ty Herzog (NL), 16-13.

**Fifth-place Finals**

103 - Jacob Hoats (Leh) dec. Casey Simmons (Cat), 7-5.  
112 - Michael Rodgers (ACC) dec. Joe Dalessandro (Plus), 3-2.  
119 - Cody Kievman (TV) pinned Colby Barrett (Plus) in 2:46.  
125 - Constantine Filpos (ACC) dec. Vinny Pellechia (Cat), 6-2.  
130 - Blake Bowman (TV) dec. Victor Embardino (NDGP), 5-2.  
135 - Josh LaBar (Plus) dec. Alex Snyder (TV), 8-6.  
140 - Jacob Giovanni (Plus) dec. Mike McLaughlin (Wil), 7-0.  
145 - Bobby Clymer (NW) major dec. Justin Christian (PV), 11-0.  
152 - Mike Englert (Pal) dec. Greg Chrin (NDGP), 3-2.  
160 - Kyle Sorensen (NW) dec. Chris Rahe (SV), 6-3.  
171 - John Mertz (Leh) dec. Evan Hoffman (TV), 9-4.  
189 - Matthew Downard (Leh) pinned Aaron Winkler (NDGP) in: 42.  
215 - Scott Yagielskie (NS) dec. Kane Kralik (Pal), 7-2.  
285 - Luke Texiera (Plus) pinned Kirby Mutton (PA) in 2:06.

# 'Canes advance

## Return of Gonzalez sparks win

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tntonline.com

It looked like the Liberty team of old last Saturday during the quarterfinals of the District 11 4A boys' basketball tournament.

Liberty, equipped with their usual arsenal, reintroduced Anthony Gonzalez to the court, and the 'Canes reemerged as district title contenders after blasting Allen 50-35 at Parkland.

It now sets up a rematch tonight at Freedom when Liberty takes on Lehigh Valley Conference champ and top-seeded Nazareth in the 7:30 p.m. nightcap of today's semifinal double header.

Pocono Mountain East takes on Whitehall in the first contest at 6 p.m., but the battle everyone will be watching will take place against Liberty and Nazareth.

"I'm looking forward to it, especially because I didn't play against Nazareth in either of the two games," said Gonzalez about playing the Blue Eagles tonight. "This is my senior season and we have something good going. I've played for four years and really want to finish this out the right way."

Nazareth beat Liberty in both of their encounters this season, once in the regular season and

then in the LVC semifinals, but Gonzalez was absent for both of those contests, as he missed 12 games during a four-week stretch after needing to repair his meniscus in his right knee.

He didn't play in Liberty's opening round 69-36 beat down over Bangor last Wednesday, as he was just cleared to play last Tuesday.

That gave 'Canes head coach Chad Landis two practices to work Gonzalez back into the rotation before their match up with Allen over the weekend.

He responded by scoring the first two baskets of the night for Liberty on

See LHS on Page A13



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK  
Anthony Gonzalez returned to help the Hurricanes advance past Allen in the district playoffs.

## District 11 Hoop Tournaments

### Boys 4A

#### Wednesday, Feb. 24

(9) Easton 41, (8) Eastburg N 53; (13) Bangor 36, (4) Liberty 69; (12) Stroudsburg 51, (5) Allen 77; (10) Northampton 33, (7) Freedom 54; (11) Emmaus 43, (6) Whitehall 54.

#### Saturday, Feb. 27

(1) Nazareth 60, Eastburg N 39; Liberty 50, Allen 35; (2) Pocono E 89, Freedom 59; (3) Pocono W 39, Whitehall 51.

#### Wednesday, March 3

Nazareth vs. Liberty at Freedom, 7:30 p.m.; Pocono E vs. Whitehall at Freedom, 6 p.m.

#### Saturday, March 6

Finals

### Boys 3A

#### Tuesday, Feb. 23

(9) Panther VY. 50, (8) N. Schuylkill 49; (10) Saucon VY. 56, (7) So. Lehigh 50.

#### Friday, Feb. 26

(1) Pottsville 61, Panther VY. 49; (4) Jim Thorpe 55, (5) Blue Mt. 45; (2) No. Lehigh 44, Saucon VY. 50; (3) Wilson 33, (6) Central 49.

#### Tuesday, March 2

Pottsville vs. Jim Thorpe at Blue Mt.; Saucon VY. vs. Central at Allen, 7:30.

#### Friday, March 5

Finals

### Boys 2A

#### Saturday, Feb. 27

(5) Schuylkill Haven 35 (4) Pine Grove 48.

#### Wednesday, March 3

Semifinals  
(1) Notre Dame GP vs. Pine Grove at No. Lehigh 7:30; (2) Catty vs. (3) Tri-Valley at Panther VY., 7:30 p.m.

#### Saturday, March 6

Finals

### Boys 1A

#### Friday, Feb. 26

(1) Marian 36, (8) Mahanoy Area 24; (4) Notre Dame ES 67, (5) Weatherly 53; (2) Pius X 62, (7) Moravian 55; (3) Williams VY. 64, (6) Salem Christian 35.

#### Tuesday, March 2

Marian vs. Notre Dame ES at No. Lehigh, 7 p.m.; Pius X vs. Williams VY. at Panther VY., 7:30 p.m.

#### Friday, March 5

Finals

### Girls 4A

#### Tuesday, Feb. 23

(9) Freedom 25, (8) Pocono East 21.

#### Friday, Feb. 26

(1) Eastburg S. 41, Freedom 27; (4) Nazareth 59, (5) Pocono W 50; (2) Liberty 53, (7) Easton 42; (3) Northampton 41, (6) Parkland 35.

#### Tuesday, March 2

Eastburg S. vs. Nazareth at Pleasant VY., 7 p.m.; Liberty vs. Northampton at Allen, 6 p.m.

#### Friday, March 5

Finals

### Girls 3A

#### Wednesday, Feb. 24

(9) Saucon VY. 52, (8) Bangor 62.

#### Saturday, Feb. 27

(1) Central 46, Bangor 19; (4) So. Lehigh 40, (5) Blue Mt. 45; (2) Wilson 62, (7) Becahi 58; (3) No. Lehigh 47, (6) N. Schuylkill 35.

#### Wednesday, March 3

Central vs. Blue Mt. at No. Lehigh, 6 p.m.; Wilson vs. No. Lehigh at So. Lehigh, 7 p.m.

#### Saturday, March 6

Finals

### Girls 2A

#### Friday, Feb. 26

(4) Palmerton 40, (5) Notre Dame GP 31; (3) Pen Argyl 44, Shenandoah 41.

#### Tuesday, March 2

(1) Tamaqua vs. Palmerton at Blue Mt. 6 p.m.; (2) Pine Grove vs. Pen Argyl at Panther VY., 6 p.m.

#### Friday, March 5

Finals

### Girls 1A

#### Saturday, Feb. 27

(4) Marian 36, (5) Minersville 22.

#### Wednesday, March 3

(1) Nativity vs. Marian at Minersville, 7 p.m.; (2) Tri-Valley vs. (3) Moravian at Panther VY. 6 p.m.

#### Saturday, March 6

Finals



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT  
Mike Prater of Freedom, right, battles for the ball during the opening round of districts.

## PME ousts Freedom

By JEFF MOELLER  
Special to the Press

A few days before his team's playoff game with Pocono Mountain East, Freedom head coach Joe Stellato perceived his team as upbeat, confident and ready to tangle with the District 11 Class 4A second-seeded team.

However, midway through the third quarter of the contest between the two teams last Saturday, Stellato saw his team's optimism reach the end as Freedom saw its season come to an end in an 89-59 defeat at East Stroudsburg South High School in a district quarterfinal playoff contest.

"We were down by 12 at halftime, and we believed it was still a game for us," recalled Stellato. "But then they began to outplay us

and play better than us. They opened things up, and we couldn't get the big stops when we needed them.

"It was a tough locker room for us afterward because we had nine seniors. In our practices before the game, the kids were really confident, and we felt really good about the game.

"But we ran into some things in third quarter, and we couldn't recover. Their guards were also bigger than ours, and that gave us trouble like it has in similar situations this year."

Pocono Mountain East (18-6) was paced by Kyheim Hall, who scored 11 of his team's 17 points in the opening quarter and helped his team to a 35-23 halftime advantage.

Hall, who finished with 22 points, also was instrumental in Pocono Mountain East's third quarter surge in which they outscored Freedom, 25-16, to cushion their advantage.

"We knew they (Freedom) would come at us hard early," said Hall. "We also knew we had to attack them from the start. It was a matter of getting the job done."

Freedom (15-9), which was outrebounded, 35-20, and also committed 15 turnovers, was paced by senior center Greg Taylor, who finished with a team-high 12 points.

Taylor was one of bright spots in the second half of the season for the Patriots, who won eight of their last 11 regu-

See FHS on Page A13

## Pates win 1 before falling

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcDonald@tntonline.com

Freedom's game-day frame of mind was put on hold for 24 hours, when threatening weather postponed the first round of district playoffs for the Patriots.

"We were all excited to play and really focused last Tuesday. We had our game day mentality," said Freedom senior, Taylor Stein.

Because Pocono Mountain East closed early, the Patriots had an extra day to finalize their plans for the Cardinals.

But, last Wednesday, Freedom advanced to the quarterfinal round of District 11 playoffs with a 25-21 victory over Pocono Mountain East.

"Our defense was going very well. We were executing our plays pretty well. Our coaches were happy with that," Stein said.

Stein led the Patriots in scoring with 11 points. Ally Wendt and Nicole Calabrese had six points each, and Leah Peterson scored two.

On Saturday, Freedom faced number-one seeded East Stroudsburg South, losing 41-27.

Rosie Farrell was the Patriots top scorer with 13 points.

The district quarterfinal loss ended the season for Freedom.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ  
Brianna Morales and the Hawks fell to Wilson last week.

## Hawks lose close one vs. Wilson

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcDonald@tntonline.com

Nobody wanted it more than Becahi, but sometimes wanting it is not enough.

In the quarterfinal round of District 11 3A girls basketball playoffs, Wilson outscored the Hawks 62-60 on Saturday night at Southern Lehigh High School. The Warriors will move on to the semifinal round, which will be played this Wednesday.

"We did our best," said sophomore guard, Brianna Morales. "We wanted it, but they came out on top."

The Hawks got off to a slow start, falling behind 7-0 early in the first quarter. Becahi's Andrea Veres

opened the second quarter with back-to-back threes, and the Hawks initiated a full-court press. Despite an even second quarter in which both teams scored 17 points, the Hawks found themselves in foul trouble, and Wilson still led 26-21 at the half.

"I think our first half gave away our game," Morales said. "The first half was the same as last time."

Last time, however, Becahi defeated Wilson 50-45 during the regular season.

"[In preparation for districts], we went over their offenses and tried to lock Sondrine Glovas out," said Morales.

In the third quarter on See Hawks on Page A13

## LHS girls win

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcDonald@tntonline.com

There were no surprises for the Hurricanes in their 53-42 victory over Easton in the quarterfinal round of District 11 playoffs on Saturday.

"They always play us hard. They're a pretty scrappy team," said Liberty senior, Marissa Repasch.

With a 12-6 lead by Liberty at the end of the first quarter, the Red Rovers opened the second with full court pressure, creating turnovers for the first three minutes of play. Easton, however, was unable to capitalize on those turnovers with any points.

Later in the second quarter, Easton went on a run, hitting three-straight three pointers.

"We just needed to pick up our defense, make better passes, relax a little," Repasch said. "We definitely tried to switch it

up, and that really worked."

By the end of the third quarter, the Hurricanes led 40-24. A Liberty turnover in the fourth quarter resulted in two points by Easton that pulled them within seven points, but foul shots made by Liberty restored the Hurricanes double-digit lead.

Repasch was the top scorer for Liberty with 17 points, followed by Cat Noack with 14. April Andrews scored nine points, Maggie Serratelli seven, Jasmine Robinson had five points, and Jodi Chickey had one. Robinson and Noack had one three pointer apiece.

Repasch said, "We're definitely trying to get different looks on the inside, so I'm trying to post up every time."

On Tuesday, past Press deadlines, Liberty took on Northampton in the semifinal round of district playoffs.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK  
Jody Chickey and the 'Canes moved on against Easton and face Northampton.

# Owens new FHS track coach

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

The opportunity to be coached by a former professional athlete isn't always at the disposal of many high school athletes, but Freedom track enthusiasts now have that chance. Artie Owens, a former NFL player and star sprinter at West Virginia, was recently named the new head coach of the Patriot track and field program.

Owens spent the last four years as an assistant to former track coach Diane Jordan and was thrilled about the opportunity to head the program himself.

"I really just want to thank all the administrators that have given me the opportunity to be the

head coach at Freedom," said Owens. "I just want to be able to take Freedom track to the next level and help these athletes achieve their goals."

Owens is an example of achieving goals, as he went to West Virginia on a football scholarship in 1972 under legendary college coach Bobby Bowden. He also participated in track during his four years at the school, until he was a fourth-round draft pick of San Diego Chargers in 1976 as a wide receiver. After four years with the Chargers, Owens went on to play for Buffalo and New Orleans before retiring in 1980. He also played in the USFL for the Philadelphia Stars for one season following his NFL career.

Owens still holds the

District 11 record for the 100-yard dash at 9.8 seconds. His sprinting expertise helped lead Bethlehem Catholic's 4 X 1 team in 2002 to a state title, along with a state championship in 2003. Owens coached at Becahi for four years before joining Freedom as a football and track coach.

He currently works in the special education department at Freedom and is excited to get things going this spring.

"This really isn't about me, rather, it's about the student-athletes," he said. "I want our kids to make it to states and to reach their dreams. I think I bring something to the track atmosphere at Freedom and I really look forward to the challenge."



Jarrod West



Joe Liberati



Chris Zinns

## Football Scholar Athletes

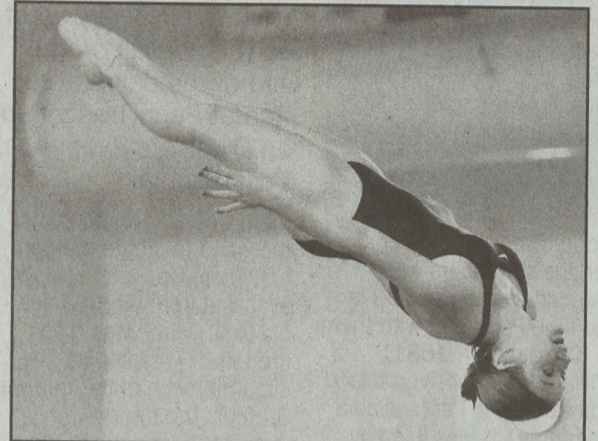
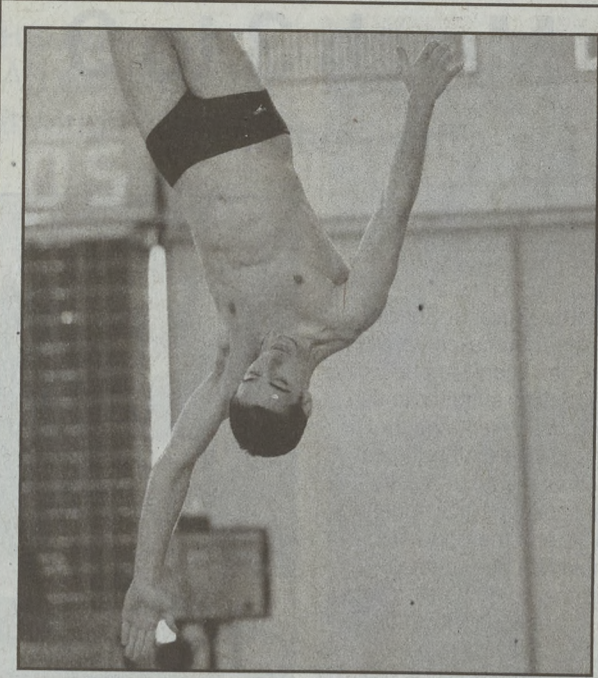
The following are Bethlehem high school football scholar athlete nominees for the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. The athletes will be honored at a banquet on Sunday, March 7, at 4:30 p.m. at the Northampton Community Center.

**Christopher J. Zinns**  
Bethlehem Catholic  
A 6-2, 215-pound fullback and defensive lineman, he ranks 31st out of 194 students. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is active in his church, Special Olympics, House Building Appalachia and a volunteer youth soccer referee.

**Joe Paul Liberati**  
Freedom  
A 5-10, 190-pound fullback and linebacker, he ranks 61st out of 544 students. He earned all-state honorable mention as well as all-conference honors, is a member of the National Honor Society, a class officer and a member of student government. He is a youth football student coach and is active in his church.

**Jarrod Joseph West**  
Liberty  
A 6-3, 195-pound wide receiver, cornerback, punter and returner, he ranks 122nd out of 695 students. He earned first team all-state as well as all-conference honors, is an honor roll student, member of student government, participates in basketball and track and was a Wendy's High School Heisman nominee. Among his community activities are Special Olympics and youth sports.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

## Diving

Freedom's Andrew Spruk, top, and Carol Byrnes competed in the District 11 Diving Meet at Emmaus this past weekend. Spruk took seventh in the 3A boys meet with 288.35 points. The event was won by Parkland's Seth Bergman with 432.60 points. Byrnes was also seventh for the 3A girls with 325.65 points. Parkland's Lauren Brown won the event with 446.35 points.

## 2A

Continued from page A11  
anybody in the country, really. District 11 is top notch."

Cruz wouldn't mind a state gold, although his main goal is to improve on last year's sixth-place finish. A district runner-up last year, Cruz was happy to meet Pen Argyl's Jamie Welsh in this year's district final. The two met in last year's 103-pound final, with Welsh winning. They clashed again at regionals, with Cruz returning the favor and winning gold.

In this year's district final, Cruz pulled out to a 2-0 lead in the first period and won 3-0.

"I beat that kid at regional finals last year," he said. "I knew I could have won [districts] last time. It feels good to finally accomplish that this season."

He plans to make his second trip to states in two years of high school wrestling. That experience from last season will surely help.

"Last year I felt like all eyes were on me," he said.

"I felt a little overwhelmed."

Bethlehem Catholic had one other district finalist. Elliot Riddick won his first two matches, but fell to Pen Argyl's Philip Racciato in the 145-pound final. The Hawks had four wrestlers earn third-place medals with wins in consolation finals. Jaydon Rice defeated Saucon Valley's Adam Phillippi by a 4-2 decision. Phillippi was the top seed at 119.

Richard Cruz pulled out a 3-1 overtime win over Tri Valley's Ty Schoffstall in the 125-pound third-place bout. Rice and Richard Cruz both lost in the quarterfinals then won four consolation bouts to earn bronze medals. Ryan Todora earned a third-place win via injury default over Tamaqua's Kolby Mashack at 130. Martin LaLuz won the 215-pound bronze medal with a pin over Mahanoy Area's Nick Forte in 2:29.

Those seven Golden Hawks will compete in regionals Friday and Saturday at Wilson West Lawn High School in Reading.

## 3A

Continued from page A11

Pintado's loss was a bit more devastating. The 'Canes senior maintained a 1-0 lead over Parkland's Tarik Haddad, but Haddad scored a controversial escape with seven seconds left in the bout to force overtime.

A reverse by Haddad in the final ride out produced a 3-2 win for the

Trojan and kept Liberty from walking away with three golds.

Devon Lotito (112) took third for Liberty, while Garrett Henning (140) finished in fifth, as both advance to regionals this weekend at Freedom.

The host Patriots will be represented by fourth place district finisher Mason McIntyre (160) and fifth place finisher Matt Klacik (135).

## SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE

**Emmanuel (4-3) at Salem Luth (4-2, 7-3)**  
SL — Walt Hoffer 8-12, Bryan Frankenfield 7-13, Scott Williams 6-14, Bill Hoch Sr. 5-12 HR.  
E — Dave Lehr 8-12, Jorge Rivera HR.

**Ebenezer (1-0, 6-3, 5-2) at St. Stephens**  
E — Jim Voortman 7-13, Kevin Voortman 6-13, Leroy Wilcox 6-14, Frank Marzigliano HR.  
SS — Josh Buczynski 4-11, Travis Beahm, Evan Talabar 4-12.

**Salem UCC at St. Pauls (8-7, 9-1, 12-3)**

SP — Rich Kern 10-14, Kevin Gross 9-14, Brian Gross 6-14.  
S — Bill Rinker 7-15, Al Thomas 5-14, Chris Remaley 4-11.

**Messiah (11-5) at Bath Luth (8-5, 5-3)**  
BL — Todd Flyte 6-12, Matt Creyer, Don Miller 5-12, Wendy Yacone, Bob Flyte HRs  
M — Dave Casey 9-13 HR, Rick Hasonich 7-13, Mark Wargo 7-16, Steve Harper 6-13 cycle, Harry Schoenberger 4-12, Todd Jones HR.

**Farmersville (4-1) at Dryland (4-3, 2-0)**  
D — Earl Sigley 7-12, Rich Dem 6-12, Bernie Yurko 4-11.  
F — Jovi Rivera 6-12 HR, Keith Campbell 6-14, Sue Grim 5-12.

**Nazareth UCC (9-6 13in, 2-0, 7-0) at Christ UCC**

N — Judy Hoffer 7-16 HR, Tristan Burd 6-14, Sandy Wombold 5-16, Barbie Ribble HR.  
C — Joe Hunsicker 4-9, Dan Dalcin 4-10, George Gasper 4-12.

### Standings

St. Pauls	39	24	.619
Salem Luth	37	26	.587
Dryland	37	26	.587
Bath Luth	36	27	.571
Ebenezer	34	29	.540
St. Stephens	33	30	.524
Messiah	31	32	.492
Emmanuel	29	34	.460
Farmersville	27	36	.429
Nazareth UCC	26	37	.413
Christ UCC	25	38	.397
Salem UCC	24	39	.381

## LHS

Continued from page A12

Saturday, en route to a 12-point performance, but his physical presence on the court and in the locker room was more valuable than any box score stat.

"Having him back on the court puts a smile on my face and on all our players," Landis said. "He's played in a lot of big basketball games over the past four years and he's willed us to win a couple times earlier in the season. His presence is invaluable, but we're a bigger team with him, we have more depth and now we're back to the team I

loved earlier in the year.

"I don't think it's a coincidence that with Anthony back, this was our best game of the year."

Liberty (20-5) toasted Allen in every facet Saturday, trailing only once in the contest, at 3-2. The 'Canes then went on to score 11 straight in the first to build a 14-3 lead that would never be threatened.

They held Allen to 34-percent shooting from the floor and flustered their offense by committing 14 turnovers.

Now the real test comes tonight against Nazareth (19-5). The Blue Eagles outworked Liberty in both of their wins, but that

may change with Gonzalez on the floor.

"He'll help, but if we as a group don't play better, it won't really matter," said Landis about Gonzalez's role against Nazareth. "Nazareth just outplayed us both times this year and we can't let that happen again."

With Gonzalez on the floor tonight, it probably won't happen again.

"Obviously I'm going somewhere for football, but this means a lot to me," said the Pitt-bound Gonzalez about being back in playing shape. "I definitely want to beat Nazareth. It bothered me that we couldn't do it this year and hopefully that will change this week."

## FHS

Continued from page A12

lar season games.

Ironically, it was a reflection of the mix of play from both his guards and forwards that Stellato was seeking throughout the season. Guard Izel Dickerson, who was battling a ligament tear in his thumb throughout the season, and fellow backcourt mate Michael Prater were consistent throughout the season.

"(Greg) Taylor did a lot of good things for us down the stretch," Stellato said.

"(He (Taylor) was one of our big guys who carried us in the second half of the season and made some big plays.

"But we couldn't get both our guards and forwards playing well at the same time. Later on our big guys were carrying us, and earlier, our guards were taking the lead."

Nevertheless, Stellato believes his program has reached a secure stage in which the Patriots can be assured of making more noise in the Lehigh Valley Conference despite the loss of nine seniors this

season.

"We were picked to finished last by many people this season, and we'll probably be picked to finish last next season," offered Stellato, who finished his 10th year in the program. "But we know that have reached a point where we will have players in the program."

"We're at the point where we can be competitive, and I'm already to start to plan for next season."

With a new season, a new sense of optimism will follow.

## Hawks

Continued from page A12

Saturday, the Hawks outscored the Warriors 20-16, pulling to within one point. Wilson, again, widened the lead in the fourth quarter, but with one minute left in the game, Veres was fouled on a three-pointer, and made all three shots, making the score 60-56.

Wilson then fouled Erica Blair, who made both of her foul shots with 36 seconds left in the game.

Seconds later, Glovas was fouled and made both her shots. Becahi's Shannon Smith scored two points at the buzzer to make the final score 62-60, Wilson. During the Hawks' final timeout, Coach Bill Lanscek told

his team to play its game.

"He told us to stay positive and good things will happen," said Morales, "but they came out on top."

Morales had four points for the Hawks. Veres scored 21 points, Smith had 15, and Blair scored 14. Bridget Smith added four points. KC Carpenter and Rana Plesko had one point each.

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March 3 to 9

The Great Treaty

By KAREN M. SAMUELS  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On the banks of the Delaware River at Shackamaxon (now called Kensington), the Lenni Lenape would arrive every summer to fish. It was considered a neutral ground where other tribes such as the Iroquois, the Nanticokes, the Susquehannocks and the Shawnees would feel free to meet together to exchange goods.

It was at this location, in 1682, William Penn made his first peace treaty with the Lenni Lenape, under the sweeping branches of a magnificent elm tree. The Lenni Lenape were the original inhabitants of the Delaware Valley, with a population of 20,000. After the Europeans arrived, bringing their Old World diseases, the Lenni Lenape's numbers were reduced to about 4,000 by the time Penn met with them.

On March 4, 1681, William Penn received a land grant covering Pennsylvania from King Charles II in payment for a debt to Penn's father. The British King named the territory, "Pennsylvania," much to William Penn's embarrassment.

This first treaty is known as the "Great Treaty" or "Treaty of Amity and Friendship." Historians are unsure of the exact date, but in 1682 Penn met with Tamamend and other Delaware chiefs on the property of Thomas Fairman. The treaty was never written, only spoken. In 1764, Francois Marie Arouet de Voltaire, the famous French philosopher, wrote that the following sentiments were exchanged:

Penn: "We meet on the broad pathway of good faith and good-will; no advantage shall be taken on either side, but all shall be openness and love. We are the same as if one man's body was to be divided into two parts; we are of one flesh and one blood."

Tamamend: "We will live in love with William Penn and his children as long as the creeks and rivers run, and while the sun, moon, and stars endure."

Oral histories passed down from the European settlers and the Lenni Lenape who witnessed the treaty referred to the event with great reverence. Word spread, throughout Europe and the colonies, of Penn's extraordinary plan to establish a colony founded on mutual respect and tolerance. Penn's ideas influenced our founding fathers when they created the Constitution.

Although there was no written document of the treaty, artists such as Benjamin West and Edward Hicks created paintings of the scene. These images are so well-known that they have become a part of Americans' collective memory. It is no wonder that when the old elm tree blew down in a wind storm on March 6, 1810,



The Penn Society erected the obelisk on the site of the celebrated tree at Penn Treaty Park on Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia.

there was a frenzy to gather the wood to create mementos. There was a lot of wood available from the 283-year-old tree. A limb was measured as 150 feet long. The circumference of the tree was 24 feet. The family who owned the property at the time, the Vandusens, posted a guard to protect the valuable remains of the tree. The family made chairs and other artifacts from the trunk and branches.

These relics were much sought after. U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Marshall, Pa. Gov. George Wolf and President John Quincy Adams all owned small boxes made from the tree. Dr. Benjamin Rush had a study chair assembled from the wood.

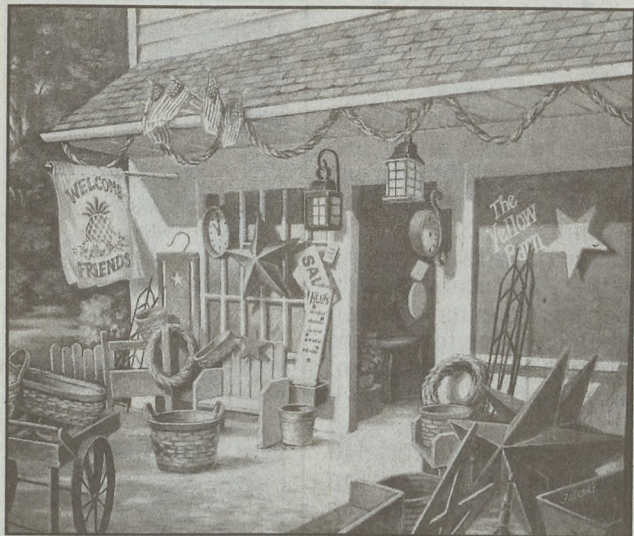
Shoots from the old tree were transplanted on the grounds of Pennsylvania Hospital, in Haverford. On Dec. 29, 1846, workmen dug up remains of this tree and found a large number of roots. Again, the souvenir hunters arrived to carry off the roots.

Mary Eyre, at age 20, dug up a bundle of roots and brought them with her when she moved from Kensington to Bethlehem. She was returning to the town of her childhood school, the Moravian Seminary for Young Ladies. Eyre was well-known in Bethlehem for planting a white rose bush on the grave of Indian chief Tschoop. She was the daughter of Manuel and Elise Eyre and a descendant of an old Philadelphia family.

Eyre took up residence in what was once the first Moravian Store. She displayed the old roots in her parlor, which delighted her guests. Eyre resided with Hannah Booth, Caroline Trepler and servant Anne Caron. When Eyre passed away (around 1870), the roots were donated by her niece, Rosalie Tiers, to the museum of the "Young Men's Moravian Missionary Society" in Bethlehem. It is believed the roots eventually were given to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. To learn more about the Penn Treaty, visit [www.penn treaty-museum.org](http://www.penn treaty-museum.org).



The Treaty of William Penn with the Indians, oil, painted 1771-72 by Benjamin West, property of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia



An example of Faleski's plein air landscape painting depicts a country store.



A portrait of a Siberian husky is prominently displayed at the Heller Homestead art gallery.

Heller Homestead

Exhibit runs to March 28

By JOSH POPICHAH  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A bit off the beaten track, just outside Hellertown, is the Heller Homestead museum and art gallery. The art gallery, which occupies one of the homestead's restored rooms, features rotating exhibits by area artists such as Stephanie Faleski, whose works are currently on display.

Faleski's exhibit opened with a Meet the Artist Reception Feb. 8 and will run through March 28.

Exhibits are normally on display for two to three months and are open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m., according to Art Gallery Coordinator Frances Roseman, an artist herself and a member of the Bethlehem Palette Club, along with Faleski.

Faleski, who lives in Coopersburg, worked in the field of graphic design for more than 25 years before becoming a full-time artist. She first displayed paintings at the homestead as part of a



PRESS PHOTO BY JOSH POPICHAH

Coopersburg artist Stephanie Faleski's work is on display at the Heller Homestead art gallery in Lower Saucon Township through March 28. Faleski specializes in landscapes and pet portraits, many of which are part of the exhibit. The art gallery is open Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Bethlehem Palette Club exhibition, and she is also an active member of the Saucon Art League, whose members display their work at Faleski's husband's business, Premier Building Floors, located at 1750 Friedensville Road in Lower Saucon Township.

When she left the graphic design field to help care for her elderly parents, Faleski said, she began to do more painting, which led to her work on commissioned pet portraits, many of which are on display at the Heller Homestead exhibit.

"I love animals. I'm around animals all the time," she said, adding that she is a volunteer at Peaceable Kingdom of Pa., an animal rescue organization.

Many of Faleski's clients have been introduced to her as a result of her volunteerism, and others have found her via the Internet, where she maintains a Web site, [www.calico-studios.com](http://www.calico-studios.com).

Patriot band to march at Disney World

By CAROL SMITH  
csmith@tnonline.com

Freedom HS band members will escape the snow and ice to march in the Florida sunshine. One hundred and five members of the Patriot band under the direction of Mike Moran will participate in the Magic Music Days Parade in the Magic

Kingdom from March 10 to 14.

Band members, who voluntarily chose to perform in Disney World, will play a variety of tunes that include "Stars and Stripes Forever," "National Emblem" and "Washington Post."

Ongoing fundraisers have helped with the trip expenses, which include a

stay at the All Star Music Resort in Disney World. For each band member, the trip costs \$1,220.

In addition to the parade, band members will attend an instrumental music clinic conducted by Disney personnel.

Moran said there is no band competition involved but the trip "is important for both the opportunity to

perform in Disney World in front of a large appreciative audience and the clinic is important for enhancing their group and individual musicianship in preparation for our own spring concerts."

This is the second time the Patriot band has participated in this Florida parade and clinic.

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GOT NEWS?

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**HELLER**

Art exhibit to run through March 28

Heller Homestead Art Gallery will host an art exhibit through March 28 near the Heller Homestead, 1890-92 Friedensville Road (Water Street), Hellertown. The exhibit, featuring works of Stephanie Faleski, benefits Saucon Valley Conservancy Inc.

For information, call 610-216-0566 or visit [www.sauconvalleyconservancy.com](http://www.sauconvalleyconservancy.com).

**GWHS**

Antique show March 13, 14

The Governor Wolf Historical Society will hold its second annual antique show March 13 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and March 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be 30 exhibitors in the Monocacy building at the Historical Society park, 6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath. The event features historic room settings, hearth cooking and sampling, a vintage fashion show and, on Sunday, informative speakers. Jen and Allen George of "the Daily Grind" in Bath will be serving coffee, sandwiches and more.

There is a fee. All proceeds benefit the society and the preservation of its historic buildings.

For information, call 610-390-0555 or 610-837-9015 or visit [www.govwolf.org](http://www.govwolf.org).

**OLPH**

Tricky tray, raffle March 26, 28

Our Lady of Perpetual Help's Home School Association is sponsoring the 17th annual Tricky Tray/Gift Raffle 6 to 9 p.m. March 26, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 27 and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 28. Drawings are at 3:15 p.m. March 28. Winners need not be present to win. Tickets can be purchased at the door. The event, at the Marian Inn at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 3221 Santee Road, will have homemade baked goods and food for sale all weekend.

For information, call 610-866-1094.

**SENIORS**

America's oldest worker sought

Nominations are being accepted in the search for America's Outstanding Oldest Worker; as part of a national effort to raise awareness about the contributions older individuals make in today's workplace and to break down barriers often associated with their employment.

The event is sponsored by Experience Works, the nation's largest nonprofit training and employment organization for older workers.

America's Outstanding Oldest Worker nominees must be 100 years of age or older, currently employed, working at least 20 hours each week for pay and involved in their communities.

The honoree for 2010 will be introduced in May, as part of Older Americans Month.

More information, including a nomination form, is available at [www.experienceworks.org](http://www.experienceworks.org). The deadline for nominations is March 15.

For more information about Experience Works' job programs, visit [www.experienceworks.org](http://www.experienceworks.org) or call 866-397-9757.

Bethlehem area clubs, organizations **GOT NEWS?**

Call 610-625-2121 [gtaylor@tnonline.com](mailto:gtaylor@tnonline.com)



Christina Concilio, Stefanie Lioudis and Emilee Engler, with teachers Tammy Lyons and Rosalie Davis, each had their locks shorn for the Locks of Love program.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

**'Giving back to community'**

Two teachers and three students from Asa Packer ES visited the TC SalonSpa Nov. 23 to have their flowing tresses cut and donated to the Locks of Love program. Locks of Love donates wigs and hairpieces made from human hair to children who lose their hair due to medical treatments and illness. For teacher Tammy Lyons it was her

second donation. "I'm a big believer in giving back to the community and teaching this model for students," Lyons said. Fifth grade student Emilee Engler said it was Lyons' example that inspired her to participate. TC SalonSpa Director of Operations Heidi Ulshafer said the salon does 50 to 70 Locks of Love cuts annually.



Above: Emilee Engler has her hair measured by stylist Angela Waldraff prior to it being cut. Right: After the cut, Emilee Engler holds up her locks for her mother Betsy and younger sister Catie to see.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Kaitlyn Fritz smiles as she cuts 8 inches of hair off for the Locks of Love program.



**AARP**

Free tax help now available

Volunteers from the American Association of Retired Persons will provide free tax form assistance to all taxpayers with middle- or low-incomes with special attention to those ages 60 and older.

To receive help filing federal, state and local taxes or rent rebate applications, participants must bring copies of their 2008 tax returns, income, real estate taxes and any deduction information pertaining to 2009.

Tax help will be available through April 16. (April 2 is a holiday at most sites).

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2. Depending on the type and amount of your winnings, the payer might provide you with a Form W-2G and may have withheld federal income taxes from the payment.
3. The full amount of your gambling winnings for the year must be reported on line 21 of IRS Form 1040. You may not use Form 1040A or 1040EZ. This rule applies regardless of the amount and regardless of whether you receive a Form W-2G or any other reporting form.
4. If you itemize deductions, you can deduct your gambling losses for the year on line 28 of Schedule A, Form 1040.
5. You cannot deduct gambling losses that are more than your winnings.
6. It is important to keep an accurate diary or similar record of your gambling winnings and losses.
7. To deduct your losses, you must be able to provide receipts, tickets, statements or other records that show the amount of both your winnings and losses.

This special feature is sponsored by these businesses and **THE PRESS.**



PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY

Northampton Community College culinary arts students are ecstatic after winning two awards for Best Vegetarian and the People's Choice for their Butternut Squash with Apple Sage Ravioli cream-based soup. The Hampton Winds Restaurant is Northampton Community College's student training facility for the Culinary Arts program. The student-run gourmet restaurant is a practical examination. Each student has an opportunity to perform all the functions of an operating restaurant.

SOUPER BOWL

Area children biggest winners

By RUTH GRADY  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Chefs from 20 eateries competed at "Souper Bowl 2010" Jan. 30 at ArtsQuest's Banana Factory. According to Maureen Dresen of the Special Events Committee, more than 300 people attended the sold-out event.

Winners were named in six different categories: Best Chowder, Best Vegetarian, Best Cream-based, Best Ethnic, Best Meat-based and Most Original.

The public also voted for their favorites and a celebrity judging panel also cast their votes.

Participants received hand-blown glass business-card holders created by Banana Factory artists as well as framed certificates for the awards they won.

Tickets for a chance to win a week's worth of gift cards to area restaurants were raffled. All the proceeds benefit the B-Smart program at the Banana Factory, which is educational programming for at-risk youth.

"The B-Smart educational program has been impacted by the recent state budget cuts; however, ArtsQuest is committed to continuing this important program because of the positive effects it is having on young people's lives," said ArtsQuest Vice President of Advancement Kassie Hilgert. "The proceeds from the Souper Bowl will help approximately 200 Bethlehem area students enjoy quality after-school programming and gain valuable job skills through the arts."

Winners

**Bethlehem Brew Works** - Best Chowder (Spicy Potato and Jalapeno Cheddar)

**Blue Sky Café** - Best Meat-based (Sausage White Bean)

**Cathy's Creative Catering** - Best Original (Pureed Pumpkin Soup)

**Hampton Winds** - Northampton Community College Culinary Arts Students - Best Vegetarian and



Tabitha Petrecz and Jim Krisovitch, owners of the Blue Sky Café, are winners of the Best Meat-based Soup.



Owner of Cathy's Creative Catering, Cathy Bodisch, Best Original, Pureed Pumpkin Soup.

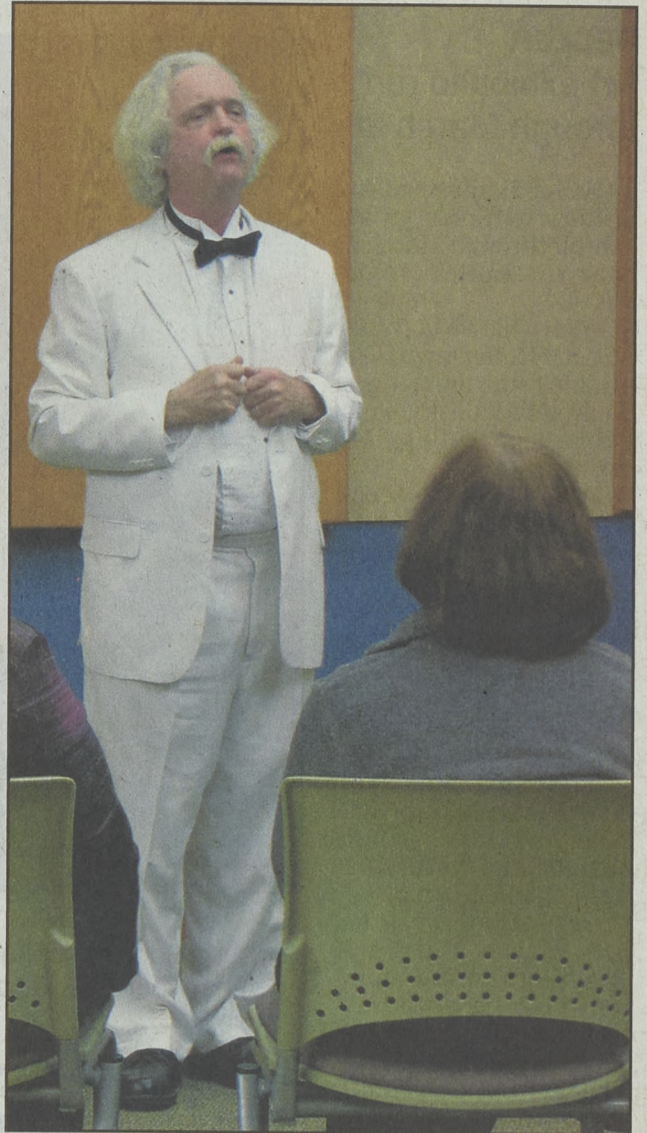


Rose and Tom Neimeister and daughter Alison Hoffman enjoy some Dutch Springs soup.

**People's Choice** (Butternut Squash with Apple Sage Ravioli)  
**Yianni's Taverna** - Best Ethnic (Magiritsa)  
**Zoup!** - Best Cream-based (Lobster Bisque)

Other participating restaurants were:

- Black Forest Deli & Catering
- Daisy Hill Market
- Deja Brew
- Goosey Gander
- Green Pond Country Club
- Island Expressions
- Looper's Grille & Bar
- Main Street Depot
- Maison Blanc Caterers
- North Star Adventure at Dutch Springs
- O'Brien's Really Good Food Company
- Outback Steakhouse
- Sagra Cooking
- Shruty's Pub
- Spiro's Restaurant
- Susan's Gourmet Shop & Catering
- Tally-Ho
- Wegmans
- Windsor Deli



PRESS PHOTO BY MALLORY VOUGH

Carole Klaver of Bethlehem watches and listens as Charles Kiernan portrays Mark Twain during a "Lunch and Learn with Professors" at Northampton Community College Jan. 27. The community members listened to "Twain" as he rambled "on about his boyhood memories, the newspaper publishing business, life on the Mississippi and frogs." The subject of his talk was his evolving view on what is man.

**Pastor's Comments**  
In large print at: [www.NAOG.ws/pc](http://www.NAOG.ws/pc)  
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3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm  
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**Earthquakes—A Sign?**

The 8.8 magnitude earthquake off the coast of Chile was 800 times stronger than the one that struck off the coast of Japan less than 24 hours earlier and the one that took more than 220,000 lives in Haiti six weeks before that. Many wonder if these earthquakes along with the rising number of major quakes around the world in recent years, signal that we are nearing the soon return of Jesus Christ, for when Jesus was asked, "What shall be the sign of thy coming," one of the signs He gave was "earthquakes in divers (different) places" (Matthew 24:7).

There are at least three things about earthquakes that underscore their significance as signs of the soon-coming of Jesus Christ. The worldwide upsurge since 1997 of major earthquakes is a sign! Earthquakes also mirror aspects of Christ's return such as unpredictability, "Therefore be ye also ready; for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh" (Matthew 24:44), and swiftness, as Jesus stressed three times in the last chapter of the Bible when He warned: "Behold, I come quickly" (Rev. 22:7, 12, 20). Are you ready for His soon return?

According to Revelation 16:18-21, the world's worst quake is coming. "There was a great earthquake, such as was not since men were upon the earth...and every island fled away, and the mountains were not found!" Obviously, millions will die in that awful quake which will occur after Jesus returns and takes His followers out of this world. Just three verses before this we read the words of Jesus, "Behold, I come as a thief. Blessed is he that watcheth, and keepeth his garments!" Are you watching—are you ready? "Seeing that ye look for such things, be diligent that ye may be found of him in peace, without spot, and blameless" (2 Peter 3:14). To read more on Christ's soon-coming and how to be ready see [www.naog.ws/billboard.htm](http://www.naog.ws/billboard.htm)

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**BAPL**  
Book sale set for March 11, 13

The Bethlehem Area Public Library is holding a book sale from noon to 8 p.m. March 11 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 13 at the library, 11 W. Church St. More than 10,000 books, movies and music items, arranged by author, artist or subject, will be available for purchase. All proceeds benefit the library. After 4:30 p.m. March 11 and all day March 13, there is free parking in the garage under the library in any green dot space.

For information, visit [www.bestbooksale.org](http://www.bestbooksale.org) or phone 610-867-3761, ext. 259.

**BAPL**  
Mini-golf in the stacks March 14

Bethlehem Area Public Library and Lehigh University engineering students from PSI UPSILON fraternity will hold a mini-golf fund raiser 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 14 at the library, 11 W. Church St.

There will be a children and adult course and a baby golf area.

The event, which benefits the library's Room to Grow renovation project, is giving away Nintendo® Wii games. Bank Street School of Rock Band performs at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. There will be prizes contributed by area businesses. Home-town Heroes Grill is providing food.

There is a fee. Advance tickets are on sale at the Main Library, South Side Branch, and Bookmobile. Advance ticket purchasers are eligible to win two round-trip airline tickets donated by the Lehigh Valley International Airport (LVIA). RCN is the event sponsor. Bethlehem Gallery of Floors provided the carpeting for each of the course's holes. Keystone Nazareth Bank and Trust, Maher Duessel CPA, Philadelphia Trust, and PPL are also major donors.

Parking is available in any green-dot space in the garage under the library. For more information, visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or call 610-867-3761, ext. 259.

**First Defenders gather**



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Honorary First Defenders Sunday was held on Valentine's Day this year, only because it was coincidentally the closest Sunday to President Abraham Lincoln's birthday. The annual event at Zion's Reformed United Christian Church on Hamilton Street in Allentown honors the memory of the Allen Rifles, who were among the first Union soldiers to respond to Lincoln's call for troops to protect the U.S. Capitol in the early days of the Civil War. **ABOVE:** Rick and Sue Madzarac of Bethlehem with their granddaughter Autumn attended the service at Zion's Reformed UCC dressed in their Civil War costumes. Color Sgt. Gary Weaver, from Egypt, Pa., is on the left.

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# Winter Olympics

How to improve viewership



**John Bottomley**  
Press columnist

My colleague and excellent Facebook friend Daniel Kline wrote that the Winter Olympics are not very relevant anymore, and I have to agree with him.

Because this column is dedicated to the improvement of mankind in general, I am going to offer some suggestions to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) that will certainly improve the viability of the games and increase audience as well.

The main thing of course is that events themselves are for the most part as dull as dirt. Watching them is like watching parking meters expire.

Some small tweaks would improve the situation.

For example, when I heard that there was an event called Team Ski Jumping, I tuned right in. Imagine my disappointment when it turned out that they still jumped one at a time. I had assumed that, at the very least, they would have to go down the hill together.

The scenario I really wanted to see was two skiers going down together with only three skis; their inside legs would have to share a ski, just like a three-legged race. THAT would bring in viewers. We all love a good pratfall, and the fistfights at the bottom could become a second event entirely, with a whole set of medals.

Another event that could use improvement is "skeleton." When I heard of this one, my heart leaped — an event made for ME. To enlighten those who don't know me, I am six-foot four, and weigh around 175 pounds. Skeleton seemed made for me.

But oh well, turns out it's just another sled race, like bobsled, luge and Flexible Flyer. Quel boring, as they say in France.

Imagine how much more telegenic it would be if they went careening down the course inside an actual skeleton. Well, not an actual one of course but an exact replica made of fiberglass or tungsten or something suitably high-tech.

The Olympic committee could choose an animal appropriate to the country to give that local flavor. New Zealand could use an emu, for example, Russia could use a bear, and so forth. In Canada the obvious choice would be a beaver, but a moose would be a good second choice.

I would definitely tune in to watch some guy tearing down a mountain, holding on for dear life to the ribcage of a genuine synthetic set of moose ribs and screaming his lungs out. Moose are notoriously hard to steer.

It makes me kind of glad that my HD television does not yet include smellovision. But you gotta admit it would be more fun.

And everyone knows that the Biathlon is a giant snooze, unless you are actually doing it. This is the event that consists of a bunch of cross-country skiing, followed by target shooting. It is supposed to emulate the actual food gathering process in snow-bound northern countries like Norway and Vermont. This is a process which nobody uses anymore; it has been replaced entirely by Sam's Club and Internet shopping.

But what if the competitors got to shoot at each other instead of a target anchored in the snow? Not with real bullets, of course, because that would be cruel. Paintball bullets would work just fine. And let's face it, shooting at actual people would emulate an American system of acquisition much more accurately.

This would also allow the Olympic committee to handicap the event as well, so that countries besides Norway would have a chance — the international version of NFL parity.

They would do this by assigning uniform colors to teams. Highly skilled biathalonists would be assigned bright colors to make them easy to spot. Teams from countries nobody likes, like Iraq, would be given jackets made of (imitation) suede with fake ears and a tail and targets painted on their backs. Also corduroy pants so you could hear them wherever they went.

On the other hand, athletes from countries like Jamaica, which has never seen three snowflakes at once, would be allowed to wear all white, or special snow-camo.

There would be a time limit to the shooting half of the event. Teams with the most members unshot would get the most points. And officials would be checking the local pubs so teams could not hide themselves there till time ran out (sorry Australia).

I have many more ideas that would add interest, but this is a family newspaper so I won't go into them here.

# Off-campus policy a charade

Moravian College's

"DREAM Commission" report, became a nightmare for its students last week. The college made it official recently that they would no longer allow students to live off-campus, largely in part of the goals of the DREAM report.

Moravian students have been fuming ever since and may be getting the most important collegiate lesson of their lives — fighting for what is right.

The college's goal of maintaining 85 percent of its student body in on-campus housing is justified by propaganda like this pre-written quote from Moravian's President Christopher Thomforde.

"We believe strongly in the benefits of being a residential campus and that there is great educational value in the experiences that students have outside of the classroom, and in particular, in the residence halls," Thomforde said. "In support of the DREAM Commission report and in an effort to meet the educational goal of being a residential college, we embarked on an initiative to build the HILL residence hall on the Hurd campus, which has allowed us to realize this residential campus goal."

Translation: We built a \$25 million dollar complex a mile off campus, and we now expect you all to live in it.

Moravian offers an abundance of housing adjacent to its quaint little college, but it's ironic that the reason behind the decision to force-feed their current consumers this batch of uncooked soup comes from a building that is the farthest off its campus.

This decision has nothing to do



**Pete Car**  
BP sports staff member



LEFT: Moravian College students have a brand new \$25 million complex with amenities that accommodate a range of lifestyle preferences.

with being a residential campus, enhancing educational values or cultivating a better college environment. It comes down to making money.

The college and its president would be much better off if they didn't sugarcoat their beliefs and reasoning behind some artificial report, and rather, just tell people how it is.

Moravian's public relations director Michael Wilson had this to offer: "The college has always had this goal and now that we have the Hill built, it's attainable. Change is difficult for anyone and there's been a strong reaction, because it is limiting options."

Wilson is right, change is difficult, but the difference here is taking away freedom of choice, which this current student body of nearly 1,600 people felt came with the territory of going to school in the United States. As a graduate of Kutztown University in the early part of this decade, the thought of having my college president tell me where I can or cannot live is a preposterous notion. On-campus life has an expiration date. It's fine and dandy when you're an innocent freshman, but by the time you creep into the latter part of your sophomore year, your sense of becoming independent grows. Maintaining Moravian's stu-

dent body in a residential, communist type environment, doesn't promote growth for an individual, it stunts it.

"It's like they want to keep us in a bubble," said senior Gerard Longo, who won't be affected by the changes in the future, but was voicing his concerns for the future students of the college. "I didn't know that we were still in high school."

With nearly 200 students showing up and venting their concerns at a meeting held by its student government, it's become clear that this latest tidbit of bad news was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Students complained about poor communication, mandatory meal plans for commuters, disappointment of cutting the school's men's and women's lacrosse teams, allegations of sexual assault and unkind words about a president who stormed out of meetings when he was questioned by students regarding the current changes being made at the school.

Amidst the anarchy, Moravian students are learning to do something that is a necessity in life, and that's fighting for their rights. Whether it's justified or not, it's a valiant effort at taking a stand toward dictatorship and freedom of choice.

**The college and its president would be much better off if they didn't sugar coat their beliefs and reasoning behind some artificial report, and rather, just tell people how it is.**

# Critical thinkers do live on-campus

When it comes to a

college student's ability to think independently, it does not matter a hill of beans whether she lives on-campus or off-campus for four years.

And if it does, prospective and current Moravian College students and their parents who object to the college's recent rule to bar students from off-campus living have freedom of choice: select another college to attend.

It's been close to 40 years since I attended a women's Catholic college outside of Philadelphia on scholarship. Our student body population of about 2,000 women had more rules than you could imagine and most of my friends resisted the brainwashing that often went along with trying to get us to abide by those regulations.

The college paper that I wrote for back in the time of the Vietnam War went underground because we were objecting to administration policy, and they refused to allow us to print the paper on the school's equipment. Then, there was the student sit-in outside the dean's office protesting the war as I recall, but it

could have been some other "unfair" issue that we felt needed to be addressed by the authorities.

I lived on-campus and worked around campus to help pay my tuition and as part of my scholarship. What I couldn't afford to pay was funded by college loans.

It doesn't sound much different than the typical college student's financial situation today. But at no time did I feel that my ability to develop as an independent and critical thinker was limited because I was a "dormie." My college allowed us space for great debates, engaging arts and cultural activities and ample parking for those of us privileged to have cars on campus. Probably our biggest objection was the food choices, which were limited and were not always very appetizing.

In my senior year, I had a suite with a telephone, a shared private bathroom and laundry service. My friends and I did our own personal laundry and cleaned our own rooms.

While my fellow college students who lived close enough to commute and lived with their parents had the advantage of home-cooked meals and perhaps a laundry service, they also were under the watchful eye of those same authority figures. We often commiserated with them about not having their freedom to think for themselves.

Today's college dorms are like luxury apartments compared with

my college dorm experiences. Moravian College students have a brand new \$25 million complex with amenities that accommodate a range of lifestyle preferences and provide many opportunities to stay connected technologically to family and friends. There is a fitness center, a café and wireless Internet access. There are even opportunities for students to live in up-to-code college-owned private residences. Living on-campus does not seem like a harsh requirement to live by.

In actuality, colleges assume more liability with an on-campus population. Just read the reports of increased cases of binge drinking and rape on college campuses and you will know that maintaining a safe environment for college students is not an easy task.

And living off-campus provides even more opportunity for college students to engage in loud keg parties and other not very adult-thinking, mature behaviors. Just ask any Bethlehem resident who happens to live next to a rental house inhabited by college students if they oppose the college's new housing mandate.

So, I do not think that Moravian College's decision to require most of their students to live on-campus denies their freedom to develop critical-thinking skills or to make good lifestyle choices. Given the choice and the financial means, I would choose on-campus living.

**At no time did I feel that my ability to develop as an independent and critical thinker was limited because I was a "dormie."**



**Carol Smith**  
BP editorial assistant

## PEOPLE SAY ... BY DANA GRUBB

How much of a claim should someone have for the parking space they've shoveled out after it snows?



"If somebody's put out the effort, to me they have a right to the spot."  
**Rich Kriebs**  
Bethlehem Township



"We need more of a sense of community and to work together."  
**Susan Kriebs**  
Bethlehem Township



"I wouldn't mind it so much if people would leave a sign that tells what time they'd be back so others can use it when they're gone."  
**Karin Fair**  
Bethlehem



"It's a public street. I don't think anybody should have a claim to a spot."  
**Jonathan Kovalchick**  
Bethlehem



"One hundred percent! If they went through all of the trouble to shovel it out, then they should have it."  
**Denise Hauman**  
Bethlehem Township



"It depends. If they're gone the whole day, I can see someone else using it, but if they've dug it out they should be able to use it."  
**Miranda Teboh-Ewungkem**  
Bethlehem Township

## Madeleine D'Almeida

LV Charter HS for the Performing Arts

Grade: 12

**Family members:** Mother, Renee D'Almeida; father, Ele D'Almeida; sister, Monique; brother, Matthew

**Favorite subject:** My favorite subjects are English and government. I love to write and would eventually love to be a professional and published author. I entered one of my poems in a contest and it is going to get published so I'm really excited! Government is another of my favorite classes because I've always been fascinated by history and the makings of our nation as well as foreign governments.

**Activities:** I love to figure skate! I'm so happy I get to do it Monday to Friday and that it's part of my curriculum.

**Next steps:** I plan on attending college and double majoring in psychology and criminal justice with a minor in English or theater.

**Career goals:** I want to get my doctorate in psychology and maybe work in the ER or with children/youth. When I'm older I might consider marriage counseling. I would also like to have some type of career or work in the justice system.

**Heroes:** My heroes are my mother, Tyra Banks, Angela Bassett, Gabrielle Union and comedian/actress/talk show hostess Monique. I look up to them because they are strong women who pursue their dreams with spirit and fire; they believe in the betterment of themselves and others as well as hold their heads high with confidence and keep a certain control and power over their lives, yet are still humble.

**Hobbies:** I love and enjoy reading, writing (stories and poetry), acting, cooking and playing video games.

**Volunteer/community work:** I volunteered at the municipal rink as an assistant teacher helping children learn basic skating skills. Also, I was in the Vagina Monologues, a campaign against sexual and all types of violence against women. We donated the proceeds to the YWCA and the



Democratic Republic of Congo.

**Likes:** Music! All types, rap, hip-hop, R&B, 90s alternative rock, beautiful music whatever genre. I like being with my family and friends who are people I care about and who care about me. I love to watch the Tyra Show; it's almost a ritual for me! Also watching movies and old Nickelodeon episodes from the 90s. I like to be active and watching/participating in sports; Spanish food!

**Dislikes:** Veggies!! (Unless they're seasoned really well). Fish (I just don't get along with the smell) and how impatient I am. Just small stuff. I try to stay positive; that's the only way to accomplish things.

**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** How far I've come in my skating since I started a few years ago. I still have a long way to go until I'm where I want to be, but there's definitely been a huge improvement. Also getting my poem published; I still can't believe that!

**Advice for peers:** Never give up on your dreams; those who try to discourage you have already given up theirs. Don't just try to make a future for yourself but for others; help create and build a healthy community, and whenever you can, try to make someone else's day a little more special.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

## SKILLSUSA COMPETITION

# Liberty, Parkland tie for gold medals

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

More than 30 SkillsUSA competitions were held at the Agriplex hall at the Allentown Fairgrounds Feb. 3 with students from school districts from all over the Lehigh Valley striving to demonstrate their skills in practical events.

The annual competition is organized by SkillsUSA, a national workforce skills advocate with a local chapter.

All the contestants were high school students who also are co-enrolled in the several technical institutes in the Lehigh Valley.

Numerous trades were represented by real-life test scenarios: plumbers installed water pipes and drain pipes in studded walls; cabinet makers built cabinets in fully equipped workshops; welders' electric torches stitched steel parts together; and cake decorators made and decorated cakes — all under the watchful eyes of judges.

Fifty-two skill and leadership competitions were held throughout the Lehigh Valley.

The judges themselves were masters of their trades, mostly local business owners and journeyman experts.

The winners of 10 of the competitions will share in \$116,100 in scholarships.

Those who finished first and won gold medals will compete at the state-level competition April 14 through 16 in Hershey.

Freedom HS's Chris Bechtold brought home a second place silver medal for Web design. He is co-enrolled at Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School (BAVTS).

Odessa Rodriguez got top honors in cosmetology. She is a Liberty HS student affiliated with BAVTS. Also from Liberty, Kyle Pintande cemented a gold medal in masonry.

Liberty student Jeremy Kranitz got a gold for carpentry and Daniel Berrios won a gold for cabinet making.

Also from Liberty HS, Carlos Santiago took a gold medal in Web design.

Other Liberty students getting gold included Penny Polochak in the culinary arts competition and Kyle Pintande for the masonry contest.

The masonry competition had the young masons working with realistic but fake cement, laying real bricks in their classic patterns.

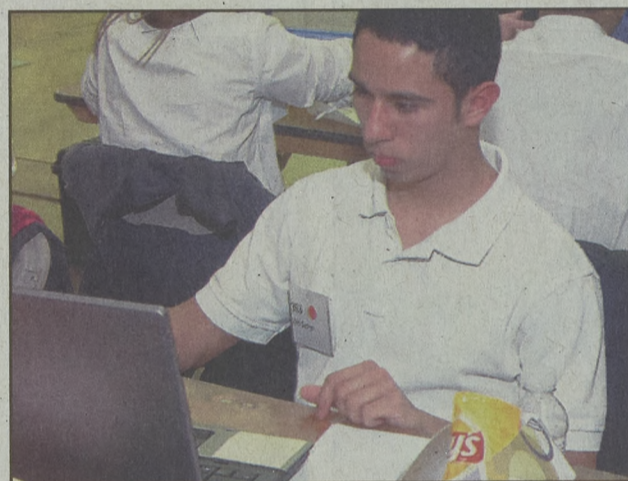
Liberty HS tied with Parkland HS for gold medals at six each.

More than 250 volunteers contributed to the competition as judges and

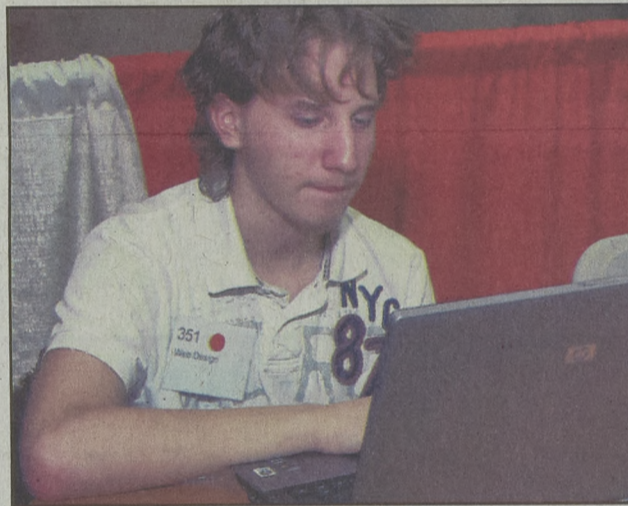


PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

LHS students Odessa Rodriguez and model Jenna Doklan, first place, Esthetics.



LHS student Carlos Santiago, first place, Web design.



FHS student Chris Bechtold, second place, Web design.

administrators.

Many local businesses are SkillsUSA council members and sponsors. These include PPL Corporation, Embassy Bank for the Lehigh Valley, West Side Hammer Electric, Sodexo, Just Born Inc., Alabrell Electric Inc., Via-media, Acme Cryogenics, Adams Outdoor Advertising, Good Shepherd and many others.

SkillsUSA strives to create a world-class workforce by developing partnerships between the busi-

ness community and local schools, according to the nonprofit's mission statement.

Josh Nigrone from Catasauqua HS won a gold medal for the precision-machining competition.

Dayna Miller from Emmaus HS took home a gold medal for placing first in commercial baking, while her classmate, Lindsey Haberstroh won gold for cake decorating.

Miller and Haberstroh are both co-enrolled in Lehigh Career and Technical

Institute (LTCI).

Cassie Zapotocky from Northampton HS won a bronze, third place medal in baking.

Parkland HS's Shawn Robertson nailed down a gold medal for his skill in carpentry. Parkland students Alyssa Horman and Samantha Cancro also took home gold medals; Horman for cosmetology and Cancro for culinary arts.

Also getting gold medals for Parkland were Zachary Seip in precision machining and Alex Howatt for drafting. Kate Weaver got a gold medal for the dental assistant competition.

Parkland HS student Nicholas Soden's skill with a trowel earned him a silver medal for masonry.

Northampton HS students Charlotte Norcross and Matthew Edelman won gold medals; Norcross for the health sciences competition and Edelman for the HVAC (heating, ventilation and air conditioning) competition.

Northwestern Lehigh HS students Brett Kressley and Joseph Petri took home silver medals for the automotive technician competition and welding competition respectively.

Salisbury HS students Tiffany Lopez won a second place silver medal for cosmetology and Seth Hanner won silver for electromechanical skills.

Whitehall HS took four third place medals: Yamilette Gomez for early child care; Jennifer Swolensky for health; Alyssa Werner for web design; and Chelsea Hilbert, also for Web design.

## LIBERTY HS NOTES

### Athletes pick colleges

February is always a short month, yet this year it was even shorter for the students of Liberty HS with four snow days, but despite the snow and the days off, the Liberty Hurricanes were busy as usual.

National Honor Society is keeping busy helping the community. On Feb. 19, in partnership with Miller-Keystone Blood Center, the NHS held an all-day successful blood drive, overseen by committee chair Joelle Stasak. Currently the organization is planning a basket raffle under the direction of committee chair Ned Strassbaugh, which will be held in late March to support the Haiti relief effort.

Friends of Liberty Theatre held its annual Soiree Feb. 19, which is its major fundraiser. In addition to good people, fun and food, it included entertainment from some Liberty drama performers and a silent auction. The next major event for Liberty Theatre will be the performance of its spring musical, "Guys and Dolls," in late April.

Congratulations to Liberty's Scholastic Scrimmage team consisting of Ben Kraft, Sam Newman, Joey Mathias and Zach Daniels, which defeated Jim Thorpe 290-95 in a competition earlier this month.

Feb. 4 was national signing day which is the first day student athletes can declare their intent to play a sport for a particular college. Liberty had 13 athletes participate in signing day in a special event held in Liberty's art gallery. One basketball player signed that was Maggie Serratelli to Holy Family University. Both Colin Gotzon and Tyler Brong declared their

intent to play baseball for Lehigh University next year. Four of Liberty's football players will be playing next year at the college level: Giles Campbell and Vladimir Marchena for the California University of Pa., Jarrod West for Stanford University and Anthony Gonzalez for the University of Pittsburgh. Taylor Mihalik will be playing softball at Moravian College next year. Two swimmers declared their intent: Jonathan Lawrence to Ursinus and Anne Fodor to Stephen's Institute of Technology. Lena DeAngle will also be attending Stephen's Institute of Technology to play field hockey. Meanwhile, Anthony Marino will be wrestling at Bloomsburg University, and Chelsea Sapirman will play soccer at West Point Military Academy.

The Pa. Music Educator's Association (PMEA) held its District 10 concert Feb. 12 and 13 at Fleetwood Area HS. Liberty was proud to have five students selected to perform including Katie Dobias a flute

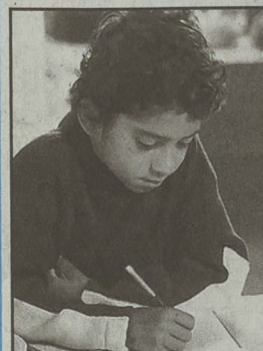
See NOTES on Page A20



Gardiner Kreglow  
Press writer

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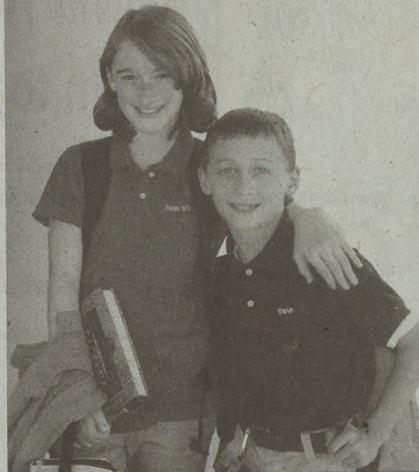
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SKILLSUSA COMPETITION

Firefighting skills tested

As part of the 2010 SkillsUSA Championships, six young firefighters ventured to the Bethlehem Township Fire Company to compete on a demanding course designed to test their firefighting abilities. After crawling under obstacles, lugging a high-rise pack, climbing three stories by touching each step and toting firefighting irons, pulling a hose from the ground up to a balcony, dragging a 150-pound mannequin, and setting up a hose to knock over traffic cone targets, each had to take a written test and go through an oral interview. They were timed on the course and observed by volunteers serving with the Dewey, Bethlehem Township, Nancy Run, Steel City and Lehigh Township fire companies. Students participating were Liz Delmore, a Saucon Valley HS junior; Paul Mertz, a Northampton HS junior; Drayce Kern, a Pen Argyl HS junior; Jefferson Ramirez, a Pocono Mountain West HS senior; George Dobson, a Pocono Mountain West HS senior; and Bryce Brackett, a senior at Notre Dame HS, Green Pond.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The six high school students participating in the SkillsUSA firefighting championship prior to the start of their competition.



Dragging a 150-pound mannequin about 50 feet, Northampton HS junior Paul Mertz has only to finish by dragging a four-foot hose into position and knock over three traffic cones at about 50 feet away. "That was fun," said Mertz after completing the course.



Saucon Valley HS sophomore Liz Delmore dresses in her firefighting gear at the start of her run through the SkillsUSA firefighting competition. Upon completion Delmore summed up her experience saying, "It was a lot harder than I thought it would be, but it was a good challenge."



Bryce Brackett, a senior at Notre Dame HS, Green Pond, crawls through the second stage of the obstacle course. Points were deducted if cones were knocked over or the cross-bars dislodged. Brackett will be enlisting in the U.S. Army this summer.

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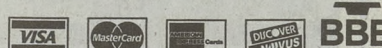
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NOTES

Continued from page A19

player, Katie Kolepp, a bass clarinetist, Chris Conrad who plays the French horn, Josh Wilson, a trombonist and Joey Mathias, who plays the clarinet.

During the District 10 concert, auditions were held for PMEA's Region 5 concert, which will be held March 25 through 27 at Gettysburg HS, and both Chris Conrad and Josh Wilson were selected to be part of the Region 5 band.

The Grenadier Band will hold its annual spring concert March 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. Also in late March will be student government's annual Roundball Rumble battle of the classes tournament.

Liberty's wrestling team, under the coaching of Jody Karam and leadership of team captains Chris Pintado, Anthony Garguillo, Anthony Marino, Garrett Henning, Dan Hong and Mike Brown brought home a big win against our

cross-town rivals, the Freedom Patriots, Feb. 3, 53-16. Kudos to the entire team for its success!

Both the boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams had successful seasons and moved on to the PIAA District XI tournament. The boys defeated Bangor Feb. 24 in the first round of the tournament, 69-36, moving on to compete with Allen HS in the second round. The girls' team is seeded second in its tournament and faced Easton HS's team in the first round.

Winter sports are coming to a close, and on March 8 spring sports start their pre-season training and by the end of March will be competing across the Lehigh Valley.

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).

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## Corridor of history

### 'Tales of the Towpath' teaches Canal Era legacy

## Literary Scene

By ALEXANDRA RACINES  
Special to The Press

Dennis Scholl, author of "Tales of the Towpath" and Outreach Coordinator of the Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, thinks it's important for children to know their local history.

That belief is what led him to write "Tales of the Towpath" (Delaware National Heritage Corridor, Inc., \$15.95; 104 pp.), which is illustrated by Bucks County artist Dennis Gerhart.

Scholl signs copies of "Towpath" 1-3 p.m. March 6 at the Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem.

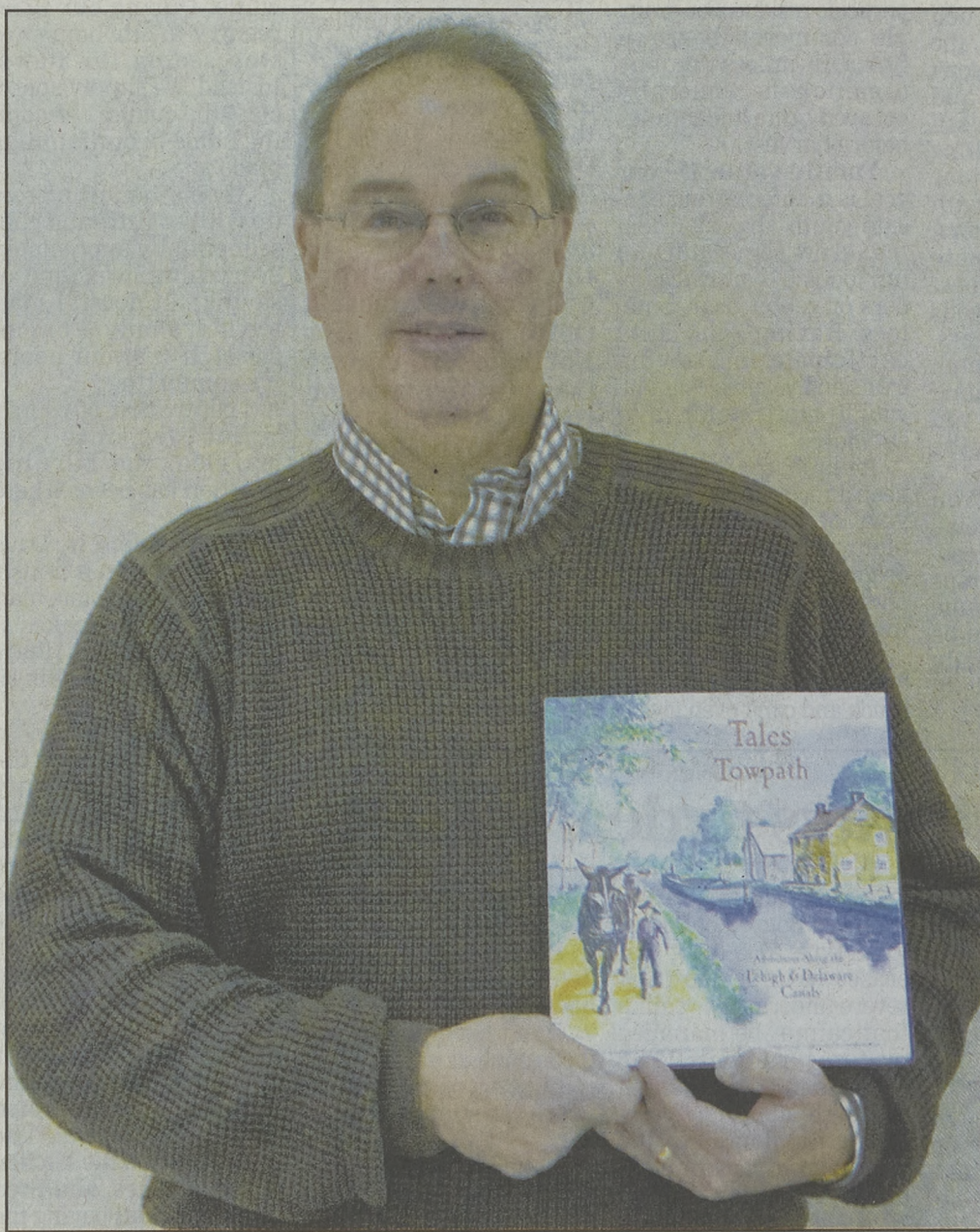
About three years ago, Scholl, who lives in Hellertown, began working with the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor (D&L) 20-member Educational Advisory Team, composed of educators and historians.

The result was the "Tales of the Towpath" curriculum program that teaches students about the often-forgotten history of eastern Pennsylvania.

Fourth and fifth-grade students learn about mid-19th century life along the Lehigh and Delaware canals and their importance in the American Industrial Revolution.

The curriculum is aligned with Pennsylvania Department of Education academic standards. The training course that is offered participating teachers has received Act 48 accreditation.

The book, "Tales of the Towpath," follows the life of Finn Gorman, a fictional Irish man from Freemansburg, who reflects on his time as a 10-year old living



PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Dennis Scholl signs copies of "Tales of the Towpath: Adventures Along the Lehigh & Delaware Canals" 1-3 p.m. March 6 at the Moravian Book Shop, Bethlehem.

along the Lehigh Canal.

While elementary school students learn about United States' historic figures, such as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, often little is taught about Pennsylvanians, with the notable exception of William Penn.

Scholl is interested in 19th-century canal life because, to him, it is a fascinating era in American history.

"We deal with a time when immigration was get-

ting underway. Immigrants were coming from England, Wales and Ireland, for example," Scholl says.

"American resources were being exploited, and it was the perfect time to start the Industrial Revolution. The Industrial Revolution was started in eastern Pennsylvania in the Lehigh Valley and Bucks County areas."

Each trunk contains a variety of items, from old-fashioned games and toys

to arrow heads, a mule feed bag, and a DVD of rare canal footage.

As the teacher reads the book and mentions an item, he or she pulls it from the trunk.

The trunks used in the "Tales of the Towpath" program, constructed by students in a woodworking class at Moravian Academy, are canvas and wood replicas of those used by canal boat cap-

See 'TALES' on Page B2

## 8 DAYS A WEEK

### Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PHOTO BY PETER HYATT, COURTESY NATIONAL BUILDING MUSEUM

**Good, on ya, housemate:** The Walla Womba Guest House utilizes a raised steel frame on a thickly-wooded site to help keep natural drainage patterns intact. The house, built in 2003 on Bruny Island, Tasmania, Australia, is one of the examples in "The Green House: New Directions in Sustainable Architecture and Design." The exhibition of 11 models and drawings and photographs of 21 contemporary residences continues through May 30 in the Kress Gallery of the Allentown Art Museum, 31 N. Fifth St., Allentown.

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B3



The 82nd Academy Awards® ceremony is almost here.

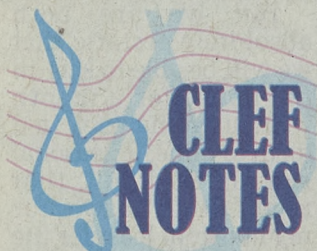
Steve Martin and Alec Baldwin host the event, to be telecast at 8 p.m. March 7 on ABC-TV from the Kodak Theatre, Los Angeles.

Entries for the annual Press Readers Pick the Oscar Winners Contest, whether by email, mail or dropped off at Press newspapers' offices, must be received by March 5.

The person who chooses the most correct number of Oscar recipients wins a \$50 Penn's Peak gift card; tickets to movies at the Roxy Theatre, Northampton; a Press prize package; and the winner's photo in the Focus section of the Press newspapers.

Contest entry form: Page B4

## Nine cellists in 14th Schadt contest



By JANE KNOTEK  
Special to The Press

The final rounds of the Allentown Symphony Association's 14th annual Schadt String Competition begin March 5 and continue March 6 at Symphony Hall, 23 N. 6th St., Allentown.

The international contest is funded by the Edwin and Lehigh Schadt Trust. The brothers established the trust in 1997 to honor their father and his interest in music.

Grand prize is \$5,000 and a solo concert with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra during the season following each competition. Second place prize is \$2,500. Third prize is \$1,500.

Contestants are violinists, classical guitarists and cellists ages 18 - 30. The instrument contest categories are rotated annually. This year's competition is for cellists.

Last year's winner, violinist SoJin Kim, will be soloist for Concerto for Violin, Op. 47, in D minor with the Allentown Symphony at its 8 p.m. March 13 and 3 p.m. March 14 concerts in Symphony Hall.

According to Lucy Bloise,



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

SoJin Kim, 2009 Schadt String Competition winner, is soloist in March 13 and March 14 Allentown Symphony concerts.

Allentown Symphony marketing director, the violin segment has drawn the youngest talent, with a median age of 19. Classical guitar attracts the upper end of the age requirement. Cello applicants are in the middle of the age range.

Bloise was Schadt competition coordinator 2001-06 and still "keeps [her] hand in it." Carrie Nedick is now the coordinator. The adjunct Schadt team includes local professional women.

The preliminary round was held Jan. 15 at the Beth-

lehem studios of WDIY, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio.

The nine advancing semifinalists, who are hosted by local families, are from music schools across the United States.

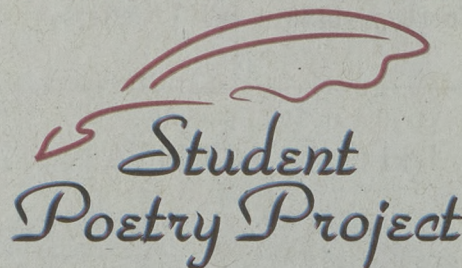
The nine student cellists include six Americans: Matthew Zalkind, 23, The Juilliard School; Mark Yee, 22, Cleveland Institute of Music; Michael Kaufman, 22, Eastman School of Music; Meta Weiss, 22, The Juilliard School; Anna Burden, 25, Manhattan School of Music; and Jacqueline Choi, 22, The Juilliard School.

There are two Korean cellists, Jiyoung Lee, 22, Curtis Institute of Music; and Davin Lee, 24, Indiana University Jacobs School of Music; and one Chinese instrumentalist, Tao Ni, 25, The Colburn School.

The competition culminates with three semi-finalists presenting a free public recital at 2 p.m. March 7 in Symphony Hall. The winner is announced following the program.

Judges for the finals are Nathaniel Rosen, cellist and Tchaikovsky Competition gold medalist; Fred Sherry, cellist and faculty member of the Juilliard School; and Diane Wittry, music director and conductor of the Allentown Symphony. Information: 610-432-7961

## 5TH ANNUAL



The Student Poetry Contest is now The Lehigh Valley Student Poetry Project.

The name change marks the fifth anniversary of the popular annual Press newspapers' Focus section youth literary event.

Moreover, the name change is in recognition of a new outreach effort where students will be able to record their peers reading poetry they have written.

This new outreach is a joint effort with WDIY, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio, which this year has again partnered with The Press.

In celebration of April as National Poetry Month, the top three poems in each category will be published in the April 21 and 22 Focus section of the Press.

The student whose poem places first in each category may have his or her photo published with his or her winning poem.

And again for 2010, first place winners are invited to read their poems on the "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon" 6-6:30 p.m. April. 19 on WDIY-FM, 88.1.

Also, Student Poetry Projects entrants may read their poems 1-4:30 p.m. April 24 at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Entry guidelines: Page B5

# What to consider in planting the garden

Spring is right around the corner. I'm sure your thoughts have turned to planting this year's garden and ordering seeds. A couple rows of this, a couple rows of that — it's exciting to think about enjoying a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables throughout the summer and fall. If you preserve any of your harvest, the pleasure extends year-round.

The decision of what and how much to plant has to be made each year. The answer is individual to each gardener and depends on a variety of factors.

**Time:** Once those seeds or plants are in the ground, you need time to water, weed, do pest control, harvest and prepare or preserve. What seemed like a good idea in spring can become a burden later in the year if you'd rather be lying by the pool or spending time with family.

**Quantity:** Do you primarily want to have some fresh food on the table for the growing season or do you want extra to preserve or give away? Not everyone has the time and interest in canning or freezing extra produce for consuming later in the year. Neigh-

## GROWING GREEN

L.C. Cooperative Extension  
LehighExt@psu.edu



bors and family who don't have their own garden may appreciate any excess you want to donate. Some folks intentionally grow extra to give to food banks.

**Seeds:** The temptation is often to plant too much when you buy seeds by the packet. After all, they won't be fresh next year, and what's the point in wasting them? To avoid falling into this trap, consider sharing extra seeds with friends or family, save for a second planting, or store in a cool, dry place for next year. Some kinds of seeds will stay viable for years. You can buy seeds in bulk at a few locations around the Lehigh Valley, so you could purchase just the amount you need.

**Saving money:** You may want to plant specialty greens that cost \$3 a container in the store, versus potatoes that require quite a bit of space and can be purchased (already scrubbed) at a couple of

dollars for 10 pounds. **Taste:** Some produce maintains good taste for a long time after harvest (for example, carrots) and others have a distinct advantage (like corn and tomatoes) going right from garden to table. Plant more of the foods that deliver something special for your time.

**Quality:** Perhaps you want produce that has less pesticide residue. For example, commercially-grown broccoli (unless you buy organic) is generally sprayed quite a few times before harvest.

**Family value:** If your goal is to interest and educate youth about gardening, grow some unusual fun foods like purple peppers or yellow pear tomatoes. Having your child participate in growing fruits and vegetables is one way to motivate them to eat more.

It's probably best to just keep a record from year to year of how much you planted and increase or decrease the amount based on experience and changing needs and goals.

Figure conservatively. Some people grow too much and can't even give it

away (such as tomatoes in August — everyone already has some). You could end up with some very expensive compost.

If you don't plan on preserving any, think small. Even one each of grape, salad and plum tomato plants produces more than most people can use.

Some foods store well for a long time without preserving, so you can grow a bit more than you will use during the growing season. Potatoes stored in a cool, dry place or carrots in the vegetable bin of the refrigerator will keep for months.

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

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

# Appreciating 'home,' wherever it is

There is no place like home.

We hear that said so often. I bet you've probably said it a few times yourself.

Sometimes we come home from a trip or vacation and we see our home through new eyes when we haven't been there for while. During our brief reentry to our home, we stop seeing the flaws. Instead, we simply appreciate the comfort of coming home to our familiar place.

My mother, who grew up with so little and consequently appreciated everything, was fond of saying, "It doesn't matter if it's only a broom closet. If it's your home, it's comforting."

I believe that, of course. But ever since I got married, the burning question has been: Where is home?

The problem is, Dave and I each own a house. The pitiful real estate market in Florida makes it foolish and most likely impossible to try selling a home.

Right now, there are so many foreclosures on the market going for only slightly more than a luxury car. While people can snap up those incredible bank-owned bargains, no one wants to pay the price for a regular home.

Renting out a second home also is filled with problems. Friends of mine rented out their newly remodeled home to a couple that seemed to be nice tenants. The renter burned the kitchen down to ashes, and then moved without paying the back rent she owed.

I hear so many horror stories that I decided never to rent my sweet cottage.

Our plan was to live in both homes. Dave and I have wonderful waterfront homes 35 minutes apart. And we have regular activities in both areas. So we decided to stay in my house when we have an activity here and to stay in his house when we had something doing there.

To make all that back and forth more doable, we tried to establish a schedule, staying the first part of the week in my house and in his home for the rest of the time.

"It will work," said our priest. "It will work because you will make it work. When all that back and forth grows old, you can come up with a different solution."

We are making it work but it is more than confusing. Before we can make final plans for anything, we have to ask, "Where are we staying that night?"

Our friends call it the most unconventional living arrangement. We call it "making do."

But then along came a tempting offer. A dear friend asked if I would be willing to rent my house for the month of March to friends of hers. "They are great folks and they will leave your home better than they found it," she promised.

So, here I am, clearing

## WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik  
newsgrl@comcast.net



out my house to prepare for those monthly visitors. It's a lot harder task than I bargained for because of one simple reason: Too much stuff.

We never realize how much "stuff" we own until we try to pare it down or eliminate it entirely. I did so much paring down when I moved from Pennsylvania because I only took what would fit in my car and my friend Lenny's van. It was painful to part with things I wanted to save, but it had to be done.

Actually, it was a freeing experience. To be freed of clutter, junk, and even nice possessions makes life simpler. Do it once and you never have to do it again. Or, so I thought. Wrong.

Here I am, only living in my house for three years and every corner is crammed with stuff. Every cabinet is filled to overflowing. It's taken me three boxes alone to empty out the things in my big bathroom vanity.

When Murphy wrote his famous Murphy's laws, I'm sure he included one that said, "If there is a space, we will fill it."

My husband certainly has done that. Living alone for years, he was able to spread his belongings all over the house. He, too, filled every inch of available space.

Now that I'm moving in with him, at least for the month, he has to clear away his things to make room for mine.

All I can say is thank goodness we are doing this in stages. I am taking things to his house for the month ... a month's worth of clothes and shoes, along with what I will need there — three cameras, my bike and kayaking stuff, all my files for filing income tax, recipe books, checkbooks, a few books to read, my jewelry box, the computer I need for work, a desk for the computer ... the list keeps growing.

This week is also the week we are moving our 8,000-pound boat to Dave's dock. He jokes that the stuff I am moving into his house weighs more than the boat.

But we are both absolutely ecstatic that we will be able to stay in his house for a month without going back and forth to mine. If seasonal rentals work out, that might be an answer for my house, at least for the three winter months we call "the season."

We have no idea how we will solve our two-home dilemma on a permanent basis. But I have complete faith that a solution will come along.

Meanwhile, I'm ordering a plaque for Dave's house that expresses our sentiments: "It doesn't matter where you go in life or where you live ... It's who you have beside you."

# No sweat: There are ways to deal with it

**Q. I'm a healthy 71-year-old woman and I sweat a lot. I was wondering if it's something I should discuss with my doctor.**

## HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti  
fred@healthygeezer.com



Heavy sweating, or perspiration, is normal if you are exercising, in a hot environment or you are nervous. It also happens during menopause.

Healthy people sweat, but the amount varies widely. Some people inherit heavy sweating, especially on their palms and the soles of their feet.

According to the American Academy of Dermatology, excessive sweating affects about 8 million Americans. Hyperhidrosis, or sweating too much, can be caused by a health disorder related to your thyroid gland, nervous system or blood sugar.

You should go to a doctor if, suddenly, you begin to sweat much more (or less) than usual. Other symptoms that should prompt a doctor visit are a

change in body odor, the onset of night sweats for no obvious reason, and sweating that disrupts your life.

Perspiration is the body's cooling process. Glands in your skin produce sweat, which is a clear, salty liquid. Most people have several million sweat glands distributed over their bodies.

Sweat cools your body as it evaporates. When sweat mixes with bacteria on your skin, it can produce an unpleasant smell. Sweat, itself, is odorless.

If heavy sweating and body odor are problems for you, try over-the-counter antiperspirants and deodorants. If these products don't work for you, your doctor may prescribe aluminum chloride.

In 2004, the U.S. Food

and Drug Administration approved Botox (botulinum toxin type A), a drug that erases wrinkles, to treat severe underarm sweating that cannot be managed by topical agents. The Botox is injected into the armpit temporarily paralyzing the nerves in the underarm that stimulate sweat production.

There has been an email circulating on the internet that links antiperspirants to breast cancer. The National Cancer Institute, the FDA and the American Cancer Society claim that no existing scientific or medical evidence links the use of underarm antiperspirants or deodorants to the development of breast cancer.

Some believe that the myth could have been started by women who were told not to wear antiperspirants or deodorants before a mammogram. The instructions were intended to prevent residue from these products showing up in X-rays and being mis-

taken for an abnormality in the breast.

Here are some tips to deal with sweating and body odor:

Don't eat malodorous foods such as garlic.

Cut back on the caffeine, which can stimulate sweating.

Natural fabrics, such as cotton, leather and wool let your skin breathe. Wear clothing made of these fabrics to permit perspiration to evaporate.

Use foot powders to absorb sweat.

Change shoes and socks often.

Remove your shoes occasionally during the day to allow your feet to dry.

Because stress can produce perspiration, you should try meditation or other relaxation techniques to relieve your tension.

Shower or bathe more often to eliminate bacteria.

*Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com All Rights Reserved © 2010 Fred Cicetti*

## 'TALES'

Continued from page 1

tains and their families. "My fourth grade class loves reading this book and we continue to make connections back to the

book throughout the year. 'Tales of the Towpath' has become a staple teaching tool in my classroom," says Robin Hohe, a fourth-grade teacher at Jefferson Elementary School, Allentown.

Jefferson is one of 42

schools among 10 school districts participating in the program.

"'Tales of the Towpath' reinforces geography lessons on Pennsylvania regions through Finn's eyes. Students also learn about the major industries of the area through the characters Finn encounters along his journey," Hohe says.

"This book can easily incorporate all the core subjects: math in solving some of the financial and business questions in the book; social studies through the region's geography and industry; science with rocks, minerals, water; plants and animals; writing through journals; and, of course, reading through understanding inferences, questions, character studies and figurative language," says Hohe.

The program's goal is consistent with the D&L, which was designated by Congress in 1988, and its mission to restore historic places, conserve green space for public use and preserve and interpret the region's heritage.

The D&L is a joint effort of private groups and interested citizens, county and municipal governments, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the federal government to conserve cultural and natural resources in the five-county region of Pennsylvania that traverses the historic Delaware and Lehigh canals.

Areas the D&L include stretch from the Wyoming Valley to the Lehigh Valley to the Delaware Valley.

Funding for the schools' program comes from the Keystone Nazareth Charitable Foundation, Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development, the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Luzerne Foundation, Sovereign Bankcorp, Sovereign Securities, Embassy Bank, Capital BlueCross, and the D&L.

Information: The Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, 2750 Hugh Moore Park Road, Easton. 610-923-3548

THE TENTH ANNUAL

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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.

**Family Time**, 1, 3 p.m. March 6: "The Art of Stories"

**Lehigh Valley Going Green**, through May 30, Rodale Gallery

**The Green House: New Directions in Sustainable Architecture and Design**, through May 30, Kress Gallery; Talk: Jacqueline M. Atkins, curator, noon March 3

**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: 11 concept and custom cars circa 1940-61

ART GALLERY AT FALK'S

1418 Main St., Hellertown

**Betty Knesevitch: Watercolors**, through March 31

BANANA FACTORY

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

**Glassworks**, glassblowing demonstration, 6 - 9 p.m. March 5: First Friday

**The Vanishing Face of America: Works by Raymond Sicignano**, through March 21, Banko Family Gallery

**Loie Glasser: Sit Down: Sculptural Art Chairs**, through April 4, Hallway to the Arts

**Lynne Dian Gulezian: All Roads Home**, through April 18, Crayola Gallery

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART

510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-432-0032

**Dominican Artists**, through March 5, Fowler Community Room

**Mahamed Jaffry**, through March 5, Rodale Family Gallery

**Sculpture of David Phillips**, through March 5, David E. Rodale Gallery

**Adult Students**, March 9 - 26; Reception 6 - 8 p.m. March 19, David E. Rodale Gallery, Rodale Family Gallery

BETHEHEM ROTUNDA

City Hall, Bethlehem

**Bethlehem Fire Department Memorabilia**, through March

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE

100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4666

**Recyclamania**, Recycled Art, March 3 - 4

CONNEXIONS GALLERY

213 Northampton St., Easton. 610-250-7627

**Kim Robertson**, through April 4

DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM GALLERIES

N. Third St., Bethlehem

**First Friday**, 6 - 10 p.m. March 5

FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY

28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400

**Maurice Harmon: Calles de La Habana**, March 5 - April; First Friday Reception 7 - 10 p.m. March 5

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

**Stephanie Faleski, Animal Portraits and Oil Paintings**, through March 28

HOME AND PLANET

25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7370

**Barnaby Ruhe**, March 5 - 28; First Friday Reception 7 - 10 p.m. March 5

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton

**Open Studio Figure Drawing**, 7 p.m. Thursdays

**Pat Sonne**, 12-Hour Figure Study Marathon, noon March 6; Second Friday Figure Study, 10 a.m. March 12

**Grace Hartigan: A Painter's World, From the Studio**, through March 13, Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton

**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

**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

**Art Water Media**, 1 p.m. Thursdays through March

**Art Painting**, 9:30 a.m. Fridays through March

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

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

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

**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

LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL

Suite 201, 840 W. Hamilton St., Allentown.

MELISSA PERHAMUS, through April

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074

**"Oil: Celebrating the Story-Progress from Petroleum"**, March 13 - May 9; Talk: Melissa Mann, "Pennsylvania: Birthplace of American Oil," 1 p.m. March 13

**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

**100th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America**, through May 8; Reception, 7 p.m. March 5; "Scout Sunday," 10:45 a.m. March 7; ecumenical worship service, Rev. Robert Stevens, pastor of Zion's Church; "General Harry C. Trexler and his Boy Scout Legacy," 1:30 p.m. March 7; Sundays at the Museum series

MERCANTILE HOME

526 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-4046

**Ken Jones, Jr., curator, Holly Ward Bimba, Patricia Fabricant, Rebekah Potter, Valerie Roybal, Roy G. Biv**, through April 4

MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1365

**Daniel Athonisen: Painting, Drawings and Wood Engravings**, through March 7, Payne Gallery

**Celebrating Moravian Women**, through March 28, H. Patty Eife Gallery, Hauptert Union Building

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Communications Hall, Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5546

**Don Voisne**, through March 31: New Arts Program Exhibit

STATE THEATRE

Alvin A. Butz Gallery, 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132

**Marta Whistler**, March 12 - April 11; Reception 6 - 8 p.m. March 12

TOUCHSTONE THEATRE GALLERY

321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-1689

**Claire Marcus, Michelle Neifert, Chris Neyen**, through April 30

WESTMINSTER VILLAGE

803 N. Wahneta St., Allentown. 610-782-8391

**Donna Haney, Mallory Zondag**, Westminster Village Art Walk, through April 9; Reception 2 - 4 p.m. March 6

CINEMA

CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN

19th Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888

**"The Messenger"**, 7:30 p.m. March 4, 5

**"The Last Station"**, coming soon

15TH JEWISH & ISRAELI FILM FESTIVAL

Lehigh University, Whitaker Auditorium, 5 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem

**"Hineini"**, 1:30 p.m. March 7; also, 7:30 p.m. March 9, Jewish Community Center of Allentown, 22nd and Tilghman streets, Allentown

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-435-6036

**"Madagascar"**, 7 p.m. March 5: First Friday Family Films

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3467

**Israeli Movie Night**, 7:30 p.m. March 3, Hillel

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5546

**"Miente"**, 6 p.m. March 4, Kopecek Hall

CONCERTS

ALLEN ORGAN OCTAVE HALL

Route 100, Macungie. 610-966-2202

**Brink Brush**, organ, 7:30 p.m. March 12: "The Music of Mid-Winter"

BANANA FACTORY

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

**Suzi Shelton**, 10 a.m. March 13: KidsTunes

CROCODILE ROCK

520 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600

**Conditions**, 6 p.m. March 4

**Blue Oyster Cult, The Loon**, 7 p.m. March 5

**Bang Tango**, 6 p.m. March 6

**Kittie**, 7 p.m. March 9

**The Overunder, Valet Parking**, 6 p.m. March 12

**Mat Kearney, Ingrid Michaelson, Angel Taylor**, 7 p.m. March 12

**Randy Houser**, 7 p.m. March 13

DESALES UNIVERSITY

McShea Student Union, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-1100

**Herstory**, 7 p.m. March 3: Celebrate Women's History, Wednesdays in the Commons

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ALLENTOWN

Cedar Crest Boulevard and Tilghman Street, Allentown. 610-395-3781

**Meditative Lenten Organ Recital**, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, through March 30

GODFREY DANIELS

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390

**Irish Seisún**, 7:30 p.m. March 3. Free

**Jackie Tice Ensemble**, 8 p.m. March 5

**Bruce Katz**, 8 p.m. March 6

**Open Mike**, 7 p.m. March 7: Steve Walker; March 21: Ansel Barnum, harmonica

**Bluegrass Jam**, 7 p.m. March 9: Fred Gilmartin. Free

**Red Molly**, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. March 12

**Blackwater**, 7:30 p.m. March 13

**Swing Jam**, 8 p.m. March 16. Free

**Michael Manrig, Jamie Willard**, 8 p.m. March 18

**Anne Rabson**, 8 p.m. March 19

**Eilen Jewel, Dave Fry**, 8 p.m. March 20

**Blues Jam**, 8 p.m. March 24. Free

**Peppino D'Agostino**, 8 p.m. March 26

**Toby Walker**, 8 p.m. March 27

**Songwriters' Workshop**, 8 p.m. March 30. Free

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, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5361

**Lafayette vocal and instrumental students**, noon March 3, Room 123: First Wednesday Recital. Free

**Anat Cohen**, 8 p.m. March 10; talk by Cohen, 7 p.m. March 10, Room 108, Williams 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

**Natalie MacMaster and Donnell Leahy**, 8 p.m. March 5

LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL

1115 Linden St., Bethlehem. 610-691-7200

**Liberty High School Alumni Band**, 7:30 p.m. March 5. Free

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-435-6036

**Satori**, 7:30 p.m. March 6: Cheryl Bishoff, oboe; Rebecca Brown, violin; Deborah Davis, cello; Adriana Linares, viola; Mary Ogletree, violin; Nora Suggs, flute, Trios and Quartets for Wind and Strings: Dvorak, "American" String Quartet; Malcolm Arnold, Quartet for Oboe and Strings; works by Haydn, Holt, Teleman

MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Foy Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1300

**Escher String Quartet, Benjamin Hochman**, piano, 8 p.m. March 5: Beethoven, String Quartet No. 14 in C Sharp Minor, Op 131; Dvořák, Selections from "Cypresses," Piano Quintet No. 2 in A Major, B. 155. Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3467

**Allentown Band**, 3 p.m. March 7: Spring Concert: "Shamrock and Thistle"

PENN'S PEAK

325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. 866-605-7325

**Roadies Acoustic**, 6 p.m. Thursdays, through March: Open Mic Night

**Dave Mason**, 8 p.m. March 4

**Separate Ways, The Band, Dan Gagliano**, 8 p.m. March 5

**Railroad Earth**, 8 p.m. March 6

**Melvin Seals and JBG**, 8 p.m. March 26

**The Machine: Pink Floyd tribute**, 8 p.m. March 27

**.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

**John Michael Montgomery**, 8 p.m. May 16

**Air Supply**, 8 p.m. May 21

**The Harry James Orchestra**, 1 p.m. May 27. Sold Out

**April Wine, Winger**, 7:30 p.m. June 18

**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

**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

# A different voice in film premier at NCC Predictably, Oscar?

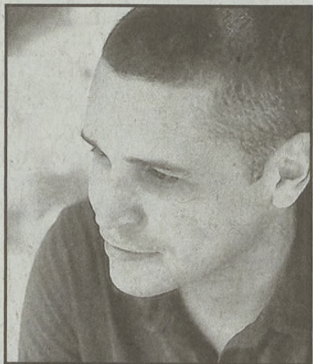
By ALEXANDRA RACINES  
Special to The Press

"Miente," based on the novel "Different," written by Northampton Community College associate English professor Javier Ávila, will have its Lehigh Valley premier at 6 p.m. March 4 in Kopecek Hall, Lipkin Theatre, NCC Main Campus, Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township.

The movie is free and open to the public. Reservations are recommended.

The Spanish-language film, with English subtitles, is about a shy graduate student with an apparently brilliant future who embarks on a life of revenge, violence and homicide after meeting a master criminal and a beautiful woman with a dangerous past. The story explores alienation, insanity and the effects of a modern city on a solitary individual.

"Miente," which translates as "Lie," has a stunning visual style and



Javier Ávila

soundtrack, which includes the music of Spanish-language rock bands. The multinational cast stars Oscar Guerrero, Mariana Santangelo and Frank Perozo.

The world premier of the movie was Nov. 3, 2009, in Puerto Rico.

"Different" is a critically-acclaimed bestseller in Puerto Rico, Avila's native land.

Ávila, 35, a Bethlehem resident, is the author of four volumes of poetry and the youngest recipient of the Puerto Rico Institute of Culture Award.

Ávila said he had a nat-

ural inclination for reading and writing, because he was surrounded by books growing up. His mother was a schoolteacher and his father loved writing.

Avila made comicstrips when he was six- and seven-years-old, and has always connected reading to writing. He writes in English and Spanish.

He said people always said to him that his book "Different" would make a good movie. Six years ago, movie producer Sonia Fritz bought the movie rights to his novel.

It was an uphill battle to get the film made because in Puerto Rico, where the filming took place, "there's a lot of talent, but not a lot of money," according to Ávila.

"Different" and "Miente" both center on an intellectual living in the city. In the book, he is a writer, but in the movie, he is an artist "because a movie is more visual," Ávila notes.

Of the main character,

Ávila says, "He is alienated by his passions, and the book and movie deal with what happens when an alienated man, fresh out of graduate school, is forced to interact with the world.

"He turns to a life of crime and keeps spiraling further and further out of control until the inevitable ending," Ávila says.

Ávila thinks that the film addresses issues of youths in the 21st century, as well as philosophical issues, including identity and thinking versus actions.

Says Ávila, "There is no balance in the film. There's explosions and implosions, which makes the film more interesting."

Ávila hopes the film is entertaining and that the audience appreciates the artistry of film's director Rafi Mercado.

A discussion with Mercado and Ávila follows the NCC screening.

Information: 610-861-5324

Though this year's Oscar picture category doubled from five to 10 nominees, the 82nd annual Academy Awards figures to be very predictable.

Oscar will crown many who've received Golden Globe, Screen Actors Guild, Directors Guild of America and other industry and critics' awards for work in 2009.

Here are my picks:  
**Picture: "Avatar"** — Writer-Director James Cameron is still king of the movie world, as he shouted when his "Titanic" won director and picture Oscars in 1998.

**Actor: Jeff Bridges** — He lifted "Crazy Heart" above the routine to the memorable.

**Actress: Sandra Bullock** — Hollywood turns "The Blind Side" to perennial nominee Meryl Streep, although Gabourey Sidibe could upset.

**Supporting Actor: Christoph Waltz** — The little-known German actor will give director Quentin Tarantino bragging rights for "Inglourious Basterds."

**Supporting Actress: Mo'Nique** — The talk-show host-standup comedian turned movie actress will add Oscar to her shelf of accolades for "Precious."

**Director: Kathryn Bigelow** — The fourth woman nominated as director will be the first to triumph for "The Hurt Locker," over ex-hubby Cameron.

**Animated Feature: "Up"** — There's no doubt about this delightful flight of fancy and friendship.

"The Messenger" is one Oscar-nominated film you don't want to miss. It's unsettling, compelling and important.

The film tells the stories of Captain Tony Stone (Oscar actor nominated Woody Harrelson) and Staff Sergeant Will Montgomery (an excellent Ben Foster).

Over the course of delivering the news from the Army Casualty Notification Office about the deaths of sons or daughters in the Iraq War to the next of kin of some seven families, the two soldiers clash and then bond.

The unassuming, non-judgmental and insightful screenplay by the film's first-time director Oren Moverman ("Married Life," and the Bob Dylan biopic, "I'm Not Here") and Alessandro Camon (executive producer, "Thank You For Smoking," "The Cooler") is nominated for an original screenplay Oscar.

Don't shoot "The Messenger." Do see it.

"The Messenger": MPAA Rated R (Restricted. Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent

**MOVIE REVIEW**

By Paul Willistein



Or Adult Guardian) for language and some sexual content-nudity; Genre: Drama, Romance, War; Run time: 1 hr., 58 min.; Distributed by Oscilloscope Laboratories.

**Credit Readers' Anonymous:** Willie Nelson sings "Home on the Range" during the closing credits of "The Messenger," filmed in and around Fort Dix and Morristown, N.J.

**Box Office, Feb. 26:** Leonardo DiCaprio and Martin Scorsese made it two in a row at No. 1 for "Shutter Island," \$22.2 million, \$75 million, two weeks, keeping two other new movies from the top spot. Bruce Willis and Tracy Morgan made it to No. 2 with "Cop Out," opening with a so-so \$18.5 million. "The Crazies" opened at No. 3 with \$16.5 million.

4. "Avatar," \$14 million, \$706.9 million, 11 weeks; 5. "Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief," \$9.8 million, \$71.2 million, three weeks; 6. "Valentine's Day," \$9.5 million, \$100.3 million, three weeks; 7. "Dear John," \$5 million, \$72.6 million, four weeks; 8. "The Wolfman," \$4.1 million, \$57.2 million, three weeks; 9. "Tooth Fairy," \$3.4 million, \$53.8 million, six weeks; 10. "Crazy Heart," \$2.5 million, \$25 million, 11 weeks. "The Messenger" was No. 34, \$46,800, \$852,600, 26 weeks

**Unreel, March 5:** You just gotta love Tim Burton ("Charlie and the Chocolate Factory") reteaming with Johnny Depp (Mad Hatter) for a new version of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" — in 3-D, no less. The cast includes Mia Wasikowska (Alice), Helena Bonham Carter (Red Queen), Anne Hathaway (White Queen), Alan Rickman (Blue Caterpillar), Stephen Fry (Cheshire Cat) and Christopher Lee (Jabberwocky). In "Brooklyn's Finest," Antoine Fuqua ("Training Day") directs Richard Gere, Don Cheadle and Ethan Hawke as three veteran cops trying to bring law, if not order, to a housing project.

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

TAKE A DATE

## READERS PICK OSCAR WINNERS ENTRY FORM

Pick your winners and win prizes in the annual Press Readers Pick the Oscar Winners Contest. Here are the contest nominees categories for the 82nd Academy Awards, to be presented at 8 p.m. March 7 on ABC-TV.

**Picture**

- "Avatar"
- "The Blind Side"
- "District 9"
- "An Education"
- "The Hurt Locker"
- "Inglourious Basterds"
- "Precious"
- "A Serious Man"
- "Up"
- "Up in the Air"

**Actor**

- Jeff Bridges, "Crazy Heart"
- George Clooney, "Up in the Air"
- Colin Firth, "A Single Man"
- Morgan Freeman, "Invictus"
- Jeremy Renner, "The Hurt Locker"

**Actress**

- Sandra Bullock, "The Blind Side"
- Helen Mirren, "The Last Station"
- Carey Mulligan, "An Education"
- Gabourey Sidibe, "Precious"
- Meryl Streep, "Julie & Julia"

**Supporting Actor**

- Matt Damon, "Invictus"
- Woody Harrelson, "The Messenger"
- Christopher Plummer, "The Last Station"
- Stanley Tucci, "The Lovely Bones"
- Christoph Waltz, "Inglourious Basterds"

**Supporting Actress**

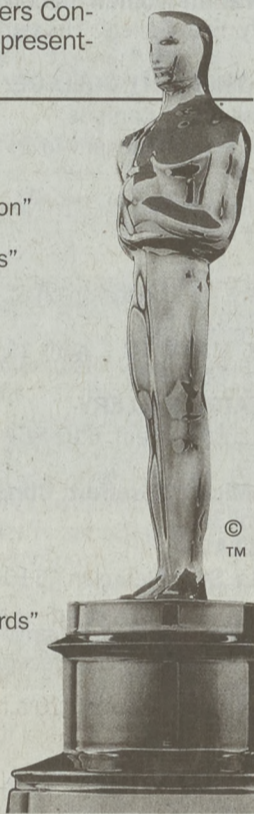
- Penelope Cruz, "Nine"
- Vera Farmiga, "Up in the Air"
- Maggie Gyllenhaal, "Crazy Heart"
- Anna Kendrick, "Up in the Air"
- Mo'Nique, "Precious"

**Director**

- Kathryn Bigelow, "The Hurt Locker"
- James Cameron, "Avatar"
- Lee Daniels, "Precious"
- Jason Reitman, "Up in the Air"
- Quentin Tarantino, "Inglourious Basterds"

**Animated Feature**

- "Coraline"
- "Fantastic Mr. Fox"
- "The Princess and the Frog"
- "The Secret of Kells"
- "Up"



**Contest Information**

Email your Oscar winner picks to: pwillistein@gmail.com. Mail entry form to: Paul Willistein, Focus Editor, The Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015. Drop off entry form 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, The Press, 1633 N. 26th St., (26th

Street and Walbert Avenue), South Whitehall Township; or The Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem. Include name, address, telephone number and email. Personal information is not for publication. One entry per person. In event of tie, winner chosen at random. Entry deadline: March 5, 2010.

New Items Constantly Arriving! 20% Off All Green Hill Music

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**RDT** repertory dance theatre  
is pleased to announce  
the premiere  
of a new ballet

**"Dorothy's Adventures in Oz"**

Saturday, March 13, 2010  
Show times - 1:00 pm and 7:00 pm  
(7pm show includes a Special Act 2 with guest dance companies)  
Scottish Rite Cathedral - 16th & Hamilton Streets, Allentown  
Enjoy sweet treats with Dorothy and her friends after the matinee performance  
\$7 for Kids and \$3 for Adults  
Tickets prices \$12 - \$20  
www.repertorydance.org and lvartsboxoffice.org  
Underwritten by The Harry C. Trester Trust

**Free Concert**

The 14th Annual  
**Edwin H. & Leigh W. Schadt  
String Competition**

Allentown Symphony Hall  
March 7th, 2010 at 2 pm

**Cello Finals**  
presented by the  
Allentown Symphony Association  
Diane Wittry MUSIC DIRECTOR/CONDUCTOR

Exclusive competitions for violinists, cellists, and classical guitarists

Media Sponsor:  
**STRINGS**

**PUBLIC RECEPTION TO FOLLOW  
NO TICKETS NECESSARY**

Box Office: 610-432-6715 or www.allentownsymphony.org

**Allentown Symphony Orchestra  
Sibelius Concerto**  
for Violin & Orchestra  
Featuring 2009 Schadt Winner  
**SoJin Kim**  
Saturday, March 13 - 8 pm  
Sunday, March 14 - 3 pm

Also on the program:

- Diane Wittry's *Lamentoso* (world premiere)
- Mendelssohn's "Scottish" *Symphony No. 3*

**JAZZ UPSTAIRS**  
Friday, March 19 at 7:30pm

A casual evening of Jazz and relaxation...featuring Rich Chamberlain of the Gaptime Ensemble.  
Cash bar available...\$20 admission includes light fare and music.

**Allentown Symphony Hall**  
23 North Sixth Street, Allentown, PA 18101  
Box Office: 610.432.6715 or www.allentownsymphony.org

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Allentown, PA 18101





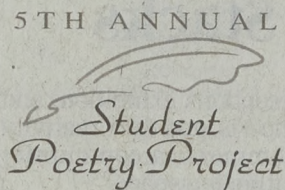
PRESS PHOTO BY SHERI BAYNE

### Getting ready for St. Pat's Parade

The Allentown St. Patrick's Parade Committee, Inc. held its 8th annual fundraiser Feb. 21 at Jack Callaghan's Ale House, Allentown. Those attending included, from left: the 2010 Parade Queen and King Wendy and Sean Ferguson, Parade Committee President John Chaya and Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski. The parade is March 21.

## Poetry Project guidelines

The Lehigh Valley Student Poetry Project is open to high school, middle school and elementary school students in school districts in the circulation areas of The Press: East Penn, Salisbury, Parkland, North-western, Whitehall-Coplay, Catasauqua, Northamp-ton and Bethlehem, as well as students attending private, parochial, charter and cyber schools in the Press newspapers' circulation areas.



Here are the entry guidelines for The Lehigh Valley Student Poetry Project:

1. Poems are not to exceed one typed, double-space, maximum 60-space line, 8 1/2 by 11-inch page.
2. Poems must be the original work of the student.

3. One poem entry per student.

4. Permission of a parent or guardian is required for a student's photo to be taken and published with the first place poem.

5. Entries must be received by March 15, 2010.

6. Only one poem may be submitted per email. Email submissions are encouraged.

7. Multiple entries from classrooms may be submitted in one envelope.

8. Copies of submitted poems will not be

returned.

9. Include student name, age, school grade, school, and telephone number (or that of parent or guardian) for notification if the poem is chosen. Addresses, emails and phone numbers will not be published.

10. Email your poem, with Student Poetry Project in the subject line, to: [pwillistein@gmail.com](mailto:pwillistein@gmail.com); mail to: Student Poetry Project, The Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015, or drop off at The Press offices, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem; or 633 N. 26th St., (26th Street and Walbert Avenue), South Whitehall Township.

Questions? Contact Paul Willistein, Focus Editor, [pwillistein@tnonline.com](mailto:pwillistein@tnonline.com)

## LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

**"As You Like It,"** 8 p.m. March 3 - 6, Lafayette College Theater, Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009

**"Girls Night: The Musical,"** 8 p.m. March 6, State Theatre, 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132

**Jeff Krick Elvis Tribute,** 6 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. show, March 6; dinner noon, show 2 p.m. March 7, The Pines

Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

**"Jesus Christ Superstar,"** 3, 8 p.m. March 13: Ted Neeley in title role, State Theatre, 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132

**"Little Shop of Horrors,"** through March 7: 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Civic Theatre of Allentown, 19th Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown.

610-432-8943

**"Live From the Edge,"** 8 p.m. March 13, 2 p.m. March 14, 8 p.m. March 15, Universes ensemble at Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. 4th St. Bethlehem. 610-867-1689

**"Of Mice and Men,"** through March 7: 8 p.m. Wednesday - Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Act 1, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales Uni-

versity, Center Valley. 610-282-3192

**"Shore Insanity,"** 8 p.m. March 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20; 2 p.m. March 7, 14, 21, Crowded Kitchen Players at McCoolle's Arts & Events Place, 10 S. Main St., Quakertown. 610.395.7176

**The Associated Mess,** improvisational comedy troupe, 8 p.m. March 14, 28, Theatre 514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-8943;

8 p.m. March 9, 23, High Gravity Lounge, Allentown Brew Works, 812 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777

**"The Little Mermaid,"** March 23 - May 8, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 12:30 p.m. 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. March 16: Debbie Kasper, High Gravity Lounge, Allentown Brew Works, 812 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777

**"Voices Of The People Speak,"** 8 p.m. March 13, staged reading, Unitarian Universalist Church, 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 60-351-3526

By ALEXANDRA RACINES  
Special to The Press

### ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400

**"Troubled Water,"** 2 p.m. March 13: Allentown Public Library Film Series

### BACHMANN PUBLIC HOUSE

169 Northampton St., Easton

**Marlou Belyea,** noon March 5: "Mary Beth Cox Maison: Artist, Musician, Composer" discussion

### BARNES & NOBLE BOOKSELLERS

Lehigh Valley Mall, Grape Street and MacArthur Road, Whitehall. 610-264-0238

**Kratzer Elementary School Teachers,** 6:30 p.m. March 4: Children's Story Time

**Christian Writers' Circle,** 10 a.m. March 6

Southmont Center, Route 33 and Freemansburg Avenue, Bethlehem Township. 610-515-0376

**Dr. Seuss's Birthday,** 10 a.m. March 5

**Green Eggs and Ham,** 11 a.m. March 6: Celebrate

## Literary Scene

Read Across America

### BORDERS BOOKSELLERS

Whitehall Mall, MacArthur Road and Grape Street, Whitehall. 610-432-5520

**Fiction Book Group,** 7 p.m. March 3

**Sharon Musso,** 1 p.m. March 6: "Let's Eat" discussion, book-signing

**Lehigh Valley Writers' Group,** 7 p.m. March 10

**Sally Luckenbach,** 1 p.m. March 13: "The ABCs of Stress Management" discussion, book-signing

### CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY

321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem

**Rev. Bill Talen,** 5 p.m. March 6: "Lifting the Peace-alujah Voice!"

### EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY

11 E. Main St., Emmaus. 610-965-9284

**Teen Night,** 7 p.m. March 3

**Percy Jackson and the Olympians,** noon March 6: film discussion

**Adult Book Discussion Group,** 7 p.m. March 9: "Kafka was the Rage" by Anatole Broyard

**Punished!** noon March 13: David Lubar. Literary lunch

**Lego Again!** 2 p.m. March 13

### FOWLER FAMILY SOUTHSIDE CENTER

511 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-867-5507

**Larry Seurman,** 10 a.m. March 6: First Saturdays at the Reading Room

**David Lubar,** 10:30 a.m. March 13: "My Rotten Life, Nathan Abercrombie, Accidental Zombie" meet the author

**GODFREY DANIELS**

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390

**Story Circle,** 7:30 p.m. March 10

**Kathy Pierce,** 2 p.m. March 7; **Mary Wright,** 2 p.m. March 14; **Kathy Long,** 2 p.m. March 21: Children's Sunday Series, Lehigh Valley Storytellers Guild

### LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Colton Chapel, Easton

**Elinor Ostrom,** 7:30 p.m. March 4: 2009 Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences. Free and open to the public

### LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

3450 Brookside Road, Macungie. 610-966-6864

**Cat in the Hat - I Like That!** 10:30 a.m. March 6: Dr. Seuss's Birthday Children's Story Time

**Rangers,** 6:30 p.m. March 8

### MORAVIAN BOOKSHOP

428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481

**Susan Berg,** 6 - 7:30 p.m. March 4: "Choose on Purpose for Twentysomethings: Finding Work You Love, Places to Grow, People Who Care" discussion, book-signing

**Book Discussion Group,** 10 a.m. March 5: "Mudbound" by Hillary Jordan

**Dennis Scholl,** 1 - 3 p.m. March 6: "Tales of the Township" book-signing, reading

**Andrea Mosley,** 6 - 7:30 p.m. March 11: "The Pink Slip" presentation, book-signing

**Anita Hirsch,** 1 - 3 p.m. March 13: "Wildwood-By-The-Sea" book-signing

### MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

2400 Chew St., Allentown.

484-664-3467

**Rosanne Selform,** noon March 5: "The Torah: A Women's Commentary" First Friday luncheon discussion, Seeger's Union

### PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Main Building, 4422 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-1361

**Lisa Spahr,** 7 p.m. March 4: "WW II Radio Heroes: Letters of Compassion." Registration requested

**Dr. Seuss Birthday Party,** 11 a.m. March 6. Registration requested

**Judy Creighton,** 7 p.m. March 8: "Herbs to Use and Grow"

South Whitehall Township Building, 4444 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-1361

**Night at the Movies,** 6:30 p.m. March 9

### PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY

Corporate Learning Center, 100 Brodhead Road, Suite 120, Bethlehem

**Robert Mateff,** 11 a.m. March 5: "What Does Homeland Security Look Like in our Hometown?" Senior Adults Gaining Enrichment; Coffee, 10:30 a.m.; lunch, noon

### SOUTHERN LEHIGH PUBLIC LIBRARY

3200 Preston Lane, Center Valley. 610-282-8825

**Carol Lidie,** 7 p.m. March 10: "Flower Garden Design." Registration required

### WALDEN BOOKS

123 Palmer Park Mall, Palmer Township. 610-258-6017

**Barbara Smith,** 1 - 3 p.m. March 13: A Surprise for Grandmother Rabbit" book-signing

### WESLEY CHURCH

2540 Center St., Bethlehem: 610-865-5715

**Library Used Book Sale,** 9 a.m. - noon March 7

**Book Discussion Group,** 7:30 p.m. March 11

### WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY

3700 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall Township. 610-432-4339

**Knitting Guild,** 6:30 p.m. March 4

*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](mailto:litscene@gmail.com)*

## 8 DAYS

Continued from page B1

37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-435-1641

**Hector Olivera,** organ, 4 p.m. March 7

### SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715

**Schadt String Competition: Cello,** 2 p.m. March 7. Free

**Allentown Symphony Orchestra,** 8 p.m. March 13; 3 p.m. March 14: SoJin Kim, violin, 2009 Schadt Competition winner; works by Sibelius

### TEMPLE BETH EL

1305 Springhouse Road, Whitehall Township

**Cantatica,** 4:30 p.m. March 7: "Joyful, Jazzy and Jewish!"

### UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7432

**Anne Hills,** 1:30 p.m. March 7

### 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

### FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY

Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. 610-390-7550

**Allentown Area Swing Dance Society,** 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions

### LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5361

**Flamenco Vivo,** 8 p.m. March 9: Carlota Santana

### LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700

**Line Dance,** 10 a.m. Mondays, Saturdays

**Cardio Dance,** 10 a.m. Tuesdays

**Blue Notes Dance,** 1 p.m. March 3

**Gary Dee Dance,** 8 p.m. March 5

**King Henry Dance,** 8 p.m. March 13

### SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL

1533 Hamilton St., Allentown

**Dorothy's Adventures in Oz,** 1, 7 p.m. March 13; "Splattered Wax" performance by Annex Dance Company follows 7 p.m. performance

### UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7432

**Folk Dance,** 6 p.m. March 7

**Valley Contra Dance,** 3 p.m. March 13

### ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS AGRI-PLEX

302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541

**Log Home and Timber Frame Show,** 2 - 8 p.m. March 5; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. March 6; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. March 7

### MARKET PRO-COMPUTER

**Show,** 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. March 6

**Garage Sale,** 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. March 13

### AMERICA ON WHEELS

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

**Wheels of Time Banquet,** 5 - 10 p.m. March 6

### CHARLES A. BROWN ICEHOUSE

56 River St., Sand Island, Bethlehem

**WDIY Heart of the Valley Antiques Show,** 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. March 13; 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. March 14

### NANCY RUN FIRE COMPANY

3564 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-861-0234

**Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club,** 7:30 p.m.

March 4: "Baluns Demystified"

### NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Communications Hall, Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5546

**Spring Craft Fair,** 9 a.m.

- 3 p.m. March 13

*Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: [racines.eightdays@gmail.com](mailto:racines.eightdays@gmail.com)*

## Bank of America grants Steel Stacks

The SteelStacks arts and cultural campus has been awarded a \$250,000 grant from the Bank of America Charitable Foundation for the development of the ArtsQuest Center and PBS39 Broadcast Center on the campus at the former Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant on Bethlehem's South Side.

"The revitalization of a former steel plant will serve as a catalyst for economic development within Bethlehem's South Side neighborhood and beyond," said Tom Woodward, Pennsylvania Market President for Bank of America.

The \$26-million, 65,000-square-foot ArtsQuest Center, to open May 2011, includes the Musikfest Café concert venue for year-round live music, a two-screen cinema for independent films, the "Pod Zone" media lounge, the Blast Furnace Room for

receptions, exhibitions and concerts, and the Creativity Commons, a community gathering space.

The 29,000-square-foot PBS39 Broadcast Center, to break ground in June 2010, will include two television studios featuring High Definition production and broadcast equipment, an HD master control broadcast booth and office space that will accommodate future staff expansion.

The ArtsQuest Center and related programs on the SteelStacks campus are expected to have an economic impact of \$39 million annually and attract more than 750,000 visitors to Bethlehem each year.

Approximately 100 new permanent jobs and 165 construction jobs will be created as a result of the performing arts center.

## DESALES Career makeover Access theme

Tuesdays With Access at DeSales University will present "Career Makeover," a series of four complimentary sessions on four consecutive Tuesdays, beginning March 9 that will address key topics of interest for those entering or re-entering the job market.

The sessions, which can be taken as a group or individually, will be held 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the DeSales University Center. Admission is open to the public free of charge, but registration is required. Sessions include:

March 9, Interviewing: Meloney Sallie-Dosunmu, manager of organizational effectiveness and talent at Just Born, Inc., Bethlehem;

March 16, Resume, Cover Letter and Thank You Letter Writing: Kate Hunter, director of career services at DeSales;

March 23, Untapped Job Market Resource: Marna Hayden, president of Hayden Resources, Inc., Nazareth; and

March 30, Networking and Communication: Roberta Borgman of Good Shepherd, Allentown.

For more information or to register, contact Leala Kuchera, of the DeSales University ACCESS Program, 610-282-1100, ext. 1312.

## Cedar Crest names provost

Cedar Crest College has appointed Betty Powell, Ph.D., as provost, as of July 1.

Powell is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Queens University at Charlotte (N.C.), where she has served for six years.

Powell received doctorate and master's degrees from the University of Kentucky and a bachelor's degree from Western Kentucky University.

She and her husband, a documentary photojournalist, plan to relocate to



Betty Powell the Lehigh Valley this summer.

## NAI Summit staffer given designation

Jody King of NAI Summit was awarded the Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM) designation by the CCIM Institute, a leading commercial real estate association.

King was among 199 commercial real estate professionals in the United States to receive the designation by passing the Institute's Comprehensive Examination.

The CCIM designation is awarded to commercial real estate professionals upon successful completion of a graduate-level education curriculum and



Jody King presentation of a portfolio of qualifying industry experience.

## Capital BlueCross taps area woman

Capital BlueCross has announced that Anne Baum is joining the company as vice president, Lehigh Valley, a new position.

Baum is founder of Vision Accomplished, LLC, a consulting firm. Previously, Baum was executive director of Eastern Pennsylvania Health Network, and vice president of Managed Care for St. Luke's Hospital and Health Network.

Baum received a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and a master's degree from Rush University.



Anne Baum Baum lives in Bethlehem with her husband and two children.

## Neffs Bank adds commercial lender

Kevin A. Schmidt, President, The Neffs National Bank, has announced the addition of Gary D. Schneck as Commercial Lender.

Schneck has 30 years of banking experience in the Lehigh Valley, previously as Vice President, Commercial Loans, Susquehanna Bank.

He is a graduate of Kutztown University, and a member of Kutztown University Business and Industry Campaign.



Gary D. Schneck

## MRC Fund offering \$360,000 in loans

The Manufacturers Resource Center (MRC) has expanded the scope

of its MRC Revolving Loan Fund to make \$360,000 available for low interest or no interest loans to help manufacturers invest in improving their businesses without impeding cash flow.

"Our Loan Fund is another tool we are making available to manufacturers to extend their capabilities and help them harness the technology and new processes they need to keep pace in the global race," said MRC CEO, Jack E. Pfunder.

The program has two

loan options. Short-Term Loans are one year in length and amount to two-thirds of the project cost up to a maximum of \$20,000 on a project costing \$30,000 or more. The interest rate is Prime minus 2 percent with a minimum rate of 3.5 percent.

Long-Term Loans cover up to 50 percent of project costs and spread the payments over three years. The loan size can be up to \$30,000 for projects costing \$60,000 or more. The interest rate is Prime minus 2 percent with a

minimum rate of 3.5 percent.

Eligible manufacturers must employ fewer than 500 employees and be located in MRC's region which encompasses Lehigh, Northampton, Berks, Carbon and Schuylkill counties.

Companies interested in MRC's services or the MRC Revolving Loan Fund should contact Walt Hoffer, MRC Director of Client Services, at 610-758-4569 or 800-343-6732.

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www.desales.edu/med

Brian  
Special Education with  
Initial Certification  
Class of '08



## Snowmobiles, kettles listed

The following recalls were issued Feb. 21 - 25 by federal and state agencies:

**Snowmobiles:** Arctic Cat Inc. is recalling Arctic Cat Snowmobiles sold October 2009 - February 2010. Fuel can leak from the fuel pump at the fuel tank mounting screws, posing a fire hazard. The recall involves Model Year 2010 Arctic Cat 500 Sno Pro models. The model name and number are displayed on the side of the seat and on the engine cowling. Consumers should contact their local Arctic Cat snowmobile dealer to schedule a free repair. Consumers can also contact Arctic Cat, www.arctic-cat.com, 800-279-6851.

**Tea Kettles:** Bristol Model and Martha Stewart Collection® is recalling Copco and Wild Leaf Tea Co. Bristol model and Martha Stewart Collection® Enameled Steel Tea Kettles sold October 2005 - January 2010. The handle on the tea kettle can come loose, posing a burn hazard. This recall involves Copco and Wild Leaf Tea Co. Bristol model and Martha Stewart Collection® Enameled Steel Tea Kettles with enamel finishes in white, crème, blue, cobalt, sand, red and green. Consumers should contact Copco, 866-255-9237, www.copco.com, for a refund.

**Hockey Sets:** Sportime is recalling BigBox Hock-

## CONSUMER RECALLS

ey Sets sold November 2006 - October 2009. The surface coating on the boards, which are assembled together to form the floor hockey playing-field, contain excessive levels of lead. This recall involves all sets of Big-Box Hockey, each consisting of six boards, measuring 6-foot-long by 10-inches-tall. The boards come in six colors: red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet. Consumers should contact Sportime, 888-388-3224, www.school-specialty.com, to obtain a full refund.

**Footrests:** Fellowes Inc. is recalling Fellowes Climate Control Footrests sold October 2009 - January 2010. The footrest's fan can become blocked and overheat when used in the upright position, posing a fire hazard. The recalled footrests are black and made of plastic. The Fellowes brand item No. 80309 can be found on the serial label at the bottom side of the footrest, which can be identified by Revision or letter "A" on the label, which appears after the date code. Consumers should contact Fellowes, 800-955-3344, www.fellowes.com, to arrange for

the return and replacement of the product or a full refund.

**Ice Cube Machines:** Scotsman Group LLC is recalling Scotsman® Commercial Modular Cube Ice Machines (Modular Cubers) sold September 2006 - December 2009. The solenoid, an electrical component in the product, can fail and result in an electrical arc that can pose a fire hazard. The recalled machines are designed to be installed on top of ice storage bins or ice dispensers, and typically are used in commercial establishments. Model numbers begin with C0322, C0330, C0522, C0530, C0630, C0830, C1030, C1448, C1848, C2148, EH130, EH222, EH330, or EH430, and serial numbers of the recalled machines within these model designations begin with 05, 06, 07, 08 or 09. Model and serial numbers are on the back of all machines and, depending on the model, behind the machine's front panel either in the lower right corner of the machine or on the left side of the sheet metal wall that separates the larger (equipment) compartment from the smaller (ice-making) compartment. Customers should contact Scotsman, 800-541-0520, www.scotsman-ice.com, to schedule a free repair.

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

**ANGLICAN**

**ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
Meeting at Calvary Temple  
3436 Winchester Rd.  
Allentown, 18104 - 610-799-5252  
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer  
9 a.m. Holy Communion  
9 a.m. Church School  
28 Book of Common Prayer  
Rev. Joseph S. Faizone

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

**VALLEY CHURCH**  
Sundays, 10 a.m. Catasauqua Middle Sch.  
610-434-2414 - Eric Miller,  
Teaching Pastor  
Craig Miller, Worship Pastor  
A church your kids will love to go to!  
www.valleychurch.tv

**NORTHAMPTON**

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
3449 Cherryville Road  
Northampton - 610-262-5845  
www.NAOG.ws  
Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship - 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer & Bible - 7:30 p.m.

**BAPTIST**

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(American Baptist)  
4601 Tilghman Street  
Allentown - 610-395-5441  
Rev. Manfred vonHarten  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:50 a.m., Nursery  
Handicapped Accessible  
BYF \* Small Groups \* Bible Study  
55+ Group \* Vocal & Bell Choirs

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
111 Dewberry Ave., Bethlehem  
610-865-3171  
Uplifting Sunday Worship:  
8:30, 9:50, 11:10 a.m.  
6:30 p.m. The Thread—an alternative  
Contemporary Service  
Wed. Family Night & Prayer: 7 p.m.  
Meaningful Prayer & Bible Studies  
Dynamic Youth & Children's Programs  
AWANA

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1808 N. 19th St., Allentown  
(South Whitehall Township)  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Contemporary Worship 8 a.m.  
Traditional Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m.  
Study Groups 6 p.m.  
WEEKDAY MINISTRIES  
Awana Clubs & Prayer Groups  
Student & Singles Groups  
610-432-3414, www.fbcatown.com

**HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE**  
3749 Route 309 North  
Orefield - 610-395-4970  
James E. Barr, Pastor  
Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.,  
10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

**LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH & Emmaus Baptist Academy**  
4702 Colebrook Ave.  
Emmaus  
610-965-4700  
Pastor Doug Hammett  
Sunday School, all ages, 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday - 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Mtg. - 7 p.m.

**ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST CHURCH**  
925 E. Goepf St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017  
Sunday School for All Ages, 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Tues. Prayer Serv/Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service/Bible Study, 7 p.m.  
Church Phone: 610-691-9810  
Pastor's Study: 610-866-0550  
Transportation: 610-691-0418  
Rev. Marshall E. Griffin, Sr. Pastor

**BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**

**BETHEL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
418 Elm St., Emmaus  
610-965-2682  
**SENIOR PASTOR**  
Rev. David N. Schoen  
Josh Edwards, Youth Pastor  
Annette Kuhns, Christian Ed. Coordinator  
**DISCIPLESHIP MINISTRIES**  
Pastor David Schlonecker  
8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Worship  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
7 p.m. Evening Service  
(Nursery, all services)

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
1400 Main St., Bethlehem  
10:30 a.m. Church, Sunday School,  
Nursery  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening testimony  
meetings, 1st and 3rd Wed./month  
All are welcome!  
Reading Room at 86 E. Broad Street  
T, W, Th. 11-2  
610-814-0359

**EPISCOPAL**

**ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL**  
"Live God's Love,  
Tell God's Story."  
L. Mac. Rd. & Church Lane  
Trexlerstown 610-398-3321  
The Rev. Canon Michael F. Piovane,  
Ed.D., Rector  
Sun. 8 & 10:15 a.m. Holy Euch.  
9:05 a.m. Church Sch. & Ad. Forum  
Wed. 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
(Healing Service: first Wed.)

**ST. MARGARET'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
150 Elm Street  
Emmaus 610-967-1450  
"Family School," Tuesday, 7 p.m.  
ESL help for adults  
(Childcare provided)  
Sunday Worship at 9 a.m.  
www.stmargaretsemmaus.org

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
3900 Mechanicsville Rd.  
Whitehall, 610-435-3901  
The Rev. Frank S. St. Amour  
Sunday Mass, 8 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m.  
www.ststephenepiscopal.org

**EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL**

**CHRIST EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
2135 West Tilghman Street  
Allentown  
Richard Reigle, Pastor  
Church School, 9:15 a.m.  
Services, 10:30 a.m.

**HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville  
610-285-6967  
Christian Ed., 9 a.m.  
Snack & Chat, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship, 10:15 a.m.  
Rev. Ken Kalisz

**HORIZON CHURCH**  
"Where Heaven and Earth Connect"  
(Meeting at Harry S Truman Elementary  
on Gaskill Avenue)  
Pastor Robert Daneker - 610-439-0418  
9:30 a.m. Connections Cafe opens  
10 a.m. Service begins  
Nursery, Preschool, Elementary Classes  
every morning

**ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH**  
Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St.  
Emmaus - 610-965-5570  
Rev. Don H. Wert - Senior Pastor  
Rev. Nathan Kennedy - Asst. Pastor  
Traditional Worship, 8:45 a.m.  
Contemporary Worship, 11:15 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Handicapped Accessible  
Kids Club - Wed. 6:30 p.m.

**FULL GOSPEL**

**CALVARY TEMPLE**  
3436 Winchester Road,  
Allentown 610-398-3222  
Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Children's Church, 10:30 a.m.  
Wed. Service & Children & Youth, 7 p.m.  
Handicapped Accessible  
ctoffice@ptd.net  
calvarytemplepa.org  
Visitors Welcome

**LUTHERAN**

**CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
3419 Broadway, Cetronia  
610-395-6332  
Richard G. Gardner, Pastor  
9 a.m. Worship  
10:30 a.m. Sunday School  
(Communion - 1st and 3rd  
Sunday of each month)  
Handicapped Accessible

**CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF SCHOENERSVILLE**  
2354 Grove Road  
Allentown, PA 18109  
610-264-2122  
Rev. George Zacharda  
Coffee Hour, 8:45-10 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Worship/Holy Communion, 10:15 a.m.  
Wheelchair accessible

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
13th & Hamilton Streets  
Allentown, PA 18102  
Rev. William Maxon, ACSW, Ph.D.,  
Senior Pastor  
Sunday Schedule  
Worship at 8 & 11:00 a.m.  
Spiritual Growth Forum at 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m.  
www.christ-atown.org  
Handicapped Accessible - Ample Parking

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie  
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)  
Join Us Every Sunday!  
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)  
9:15 a.m. Fellowship  
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)  
Rev. Wally Vinovskis, 610-965-3265  
Friendly People, Awesome God!  
concordia-macungie.com

cherish  
THE  
Gift  
OF  
Faith

**FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**

3355 MacArthur Road  
Whitehall, Pa. 18052  
(610) 435-0451  
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk  
e-mail prayer requests to  
mbodn@aol.com  
Handicapped Accessible  
Hearing Devices Available

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**

28 W. Main St.  
Macungie - 610-966-3325  
Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor  
Lent Wednesdays, 7 p.m.  
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Handicapped Accessible  
www.gracemacungie.org

**HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Irvin & Church Roads  
Heidelberg Township  
Rev. David L. Hess  
610-767-9513  
Info and map on website:  
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org  
8:30 a.m. Worship  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Handicapped accessible & air conditioned

**THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**

3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.  
Emmaus, Pa. 18049  
610-967-2220  
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor  
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor  
Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor  
Sunday Holy Communion  
7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.  
Rejoicing Spirits...  
Special service for developmentally  
disabled adults & children  
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

**HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua  
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery  
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

**JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY**

1707 Church Road  
Allentown, PA 18103  
610-797-4933  
Rev. Shirley Gulder  
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. Worship

**JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**

5103 Snowdrift Road  
Orefield 610-395-5912  
Rev. Donald W. Hayn  
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
Holy Communion  
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.  
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.  
Handicapped Accessible  
Hearing Devices Available

**NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**

4004 Tilghman St.,  
Allentown 610-395-5062  
www.nativityallentown.org  
Pastor John P. Minnich, STM  
Assoc. Pastor Richard Slough, STM  
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
Holy Communion, Saturday, 6 p.m.

**NEW LIFE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**

6804 Weiss Road  
Rt. 309, New Tripoli  
Rev. Scott W. Lingenfelter  
Worship Service 8 & 10:15 a.m.  
Sunday School & Adult  
Bible Study, 9 a.m.  
Wed. 7 p.m. Worship  
610-298-2710  
www.nlelc.com

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**

822 N. 19th Street  
Allentown, PA 18104  
610-434-1291  
The Rev. Donna T. Deal  
Sat. Eve. Worship, 6 p.m.  
Sunday School - 9 a.m.  
Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m.  
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**

5th & Chestnut Sts.  
Emmaus, Pa. 18049  
610-965-9885  
Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor  
Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus  
Melanie E. Werley, Associate in Ministry  
Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Church School  
for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**

1028 Church Street  
Fogelsville - 610-395-5535  
Rev. MaryAnn Hamm  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Communion- 1st & 3rd Sun. of month  
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)  
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**

417 Howertown Road  
Catasaqua, PA 18032  
610-264-3221  
Rev. Gary L. Walbert  
8 a.m. Holy Communion  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun./month

**SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH**

4331 Main St., Whitehall  
610-262-1600 -  
Rev. James W. Schlegel  
Wheelchair accessible  
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship  
Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.  
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.  
8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship  
5th Sunday of the Month

**ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)**

5901 Old Kings Highway South  
P.O. Box 200  
Old Zionsville, PA 18068-0200  
The Rev. Martin A. Milne, Pastor  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Office Hours: M-T, TH-F 8 a.m.-1 p.m.  
zions@ptd.net; 610-966-3834

**WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH**

7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.  
New Tripoli, PA 18066  
610-298-2437  
Pastor Ray Hand  
Worship, 9 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.  
Holy Communion - 1st Sunday  
Wheelchair accessible

**ZIEGELS LUTHERAN**

9990 Ziegels Church Road  
Breinigsville, PA 18031  
610-285-6157  
www.ziegelschurch.org  
Worship, 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Handicapped Accessible  
Pastor Herbert H. Michel

**MENNONITE**

**WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH**  
(Lutheran, UCC)  
Whitehall (Egypt), PA  
610-262-1270  
Sunday School  
10 a.m. Worship Service  
Child Care provided  
"To be the people of God  
inviting others to know Him."

**MESSIANIC JEWISH**

**BEIT SIMCHA** "House of Joy"  
Rejoicing with the God of Israel  
Shabbat Service every Saturday 10 a.m.  
Shabbat School 11 a.m., Oneg 12:15 p.m.  
Our services are at:  
5042 Schantz Road, Allentown  
Home havurah groups and bible studies  
For more info, see www.beitsimcha.org  
Call 610-289-2011 or  
beitsimcha@gmail.com

**MORAVIAN**

**EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH**  
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049  
610-965-6067  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Nursery during worship  
www.emmausmoravian.org  
Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**

**CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS**

Emmaus Fire Company #1  
50 South 6th Street, Emmaus  
Pastor Steve Feeley  
484-547-5235  
calvaryemmaus.org  
Teaching Verse by Verse thru the Bible  
Contemporary Worship  
Relaxed Atmosphere  
Sunday Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.

**JACOB'S CHURCH**

Route 143, Jacksonville, PA  
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor  
610-756-6352 or  
610-756-6676  
Church School, 9 a.m.  
Family Worship, 10 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m.  
Handicapped Accessible

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.  
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service  
9:45 a.m. Church School (all ages)  
9:45 a.m. Arabic Language Worship  
(Childcare provided)  
610-395-3781  
www.fpcallentown.org

**FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS**

N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.  
Emmaus - 610-967-5600  
Rev. Roberta J. Kearney, Interim  
Lenten Supper, Wed. 6-7:30 p.m.  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Nursery care provided  
www.faithchurchemmaus.org  
faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA**

3005 S. Front Street  
Whitehall, PA 18052  
610-264-9693  
Rev. Joyce Smothers  
Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.  
Worship, 10 a.m.  
Email: hokypress@verizon.net  
Web: www.hokypress.org

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA**

2nd & Pine Sts.  
Catasaqua - 610-264-2595  
Rev. P. Douglas Cronca, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. Worship Service

**UNION**

**JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH**

3441 Devonshire Road  
Allentown, PA 18103  
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979  
A Shared Ministry between the  
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America  
and the United Church of Christ  
Rev. Grace C. Olson, Sr. Interim Pastor  
Rev. William Seaman, Assoc. Interim Pastor  
Wed. 6:30 p.m. supper  
7:30 p.m. worship service  
8 a.m. UCC Holy Communion Service  
9 a.m. Sunday School Classes  
10:30 a.m. Lutheran Holy Communion Service

**ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH**

(Lutheran & UCC)  
Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064  
Pastor Carol Ivey  
Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Handicapped Accessible  
All Welcome!

**UNITED CH. OF CHRIST**

**CEDAR U.C.C.**  
3419 Broadway  
(2 bks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)  
610-395-6332  
Pastor Lee Schleicher  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship

**CHRIST CHURCH U.C.C.**

75 East Market Street  
Bethlehem, PA 18018 - 610-865-6565  
Rev. William J. Kuntze, Pastor  
Rev. Jeffrey V. Bauer,  
Acting Assoc. Pastor  
email: christ@chrstucc.org  
Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary  
10:05 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Traditional Worship

**CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C.**

4695 Lowhill Church Road  
New Tripoli - 610-298-2527  
Rev. Russell Campbell  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Ramp Accessible  
christchurchatlowhill.com

**CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD UCC**

135 Quarry Rd., Alburts  
610-966-2991  
Rev. Scott M. Sanders  
9 a.m. Church School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Girl Scout Sunday Celebration

**EBENEZER U.C.C.**

Route 143, New Tripoli  
610-298-8000  
Rev. Kevin Frucht, Pastor  
10:15 a.m. Worship Service  
Nursery Available  
Handicapped Accessible  
Hearing Devices Available

**EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH**

4129 S. Church Street  
Whitehall - 610-262-4961  
Pastor Larry E. Pickett, Sr.  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Series: Plan to Win!  
Message Outlines on Website  
(Child-Care Available)  
Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m.  
Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.com

**GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

902 Lincoln Ave.  
Northampton, Pa. 18067  
610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com  
Rev. Rainelle Kimmel, Interim Pastor  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Handicapped accessible

**U.C.C. GREENAWALDS**

2325 Albright Avenue  
Allentown, PA 18104  
610-435-1763  
Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor  
9 a.m. Education Hour  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
(Nursery available)  
Sanctuary handicapped accessible

**HEIDELBERG UCC**

Irvin & Church Roads  
Heidelberg Township  
Pastor Karen Vonney  
610-767-4740  
Puppet Ministry  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Worship  
Handicapped Accessible  
www.uccheidelberg.org

**JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

1837 Church Road, Allentown  
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)  
610-395-2218  
Rev. Dr. David C. Smith, Pastor  
Sunday 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 a.m. Church School  
jordanaucc.org

**ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON**

575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052  
Rev. Dr. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship  
Accessible & Elevator  
Everyone is Welcome!  
610-264-8421  
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

139 North Fourth St.  
Emmaus 610-965-9158  
Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Krappenberg  
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

**ST. JOHN'S UCC**

1027 Church Street  
Fogelsville 610-398-7015  
10:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Church time nursery available  
Comm., 1st Sunday of month  
Handicapped Accessible  
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri.  
Pastor Joanne Marchetto

**ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND**

787 Almond Road  
Walnutport (Cherryville)  
610-767-6751  
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship  
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,  
2nd & 4th Sunday  
Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible

**ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

South Rt. 100 & Church Lane  
Trexlerstown - 610-395-4571  
Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor  
Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
9 a.m. Worship  
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

**ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

19th St. & Lincoln Ave.  
Northampton - 610-262-5991  
Rev. Todd Fennell  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. Worship  
Nursery & Child Care provided  
Sally Jane Payson,  
Child Care Teacher  
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

**SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

82 S. Church Street  
Macungie, PA 18062  
Office 610-966-3096  
Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor  
Sunday, 9 a

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 grid with numbers 3 9 7 2 8 4 5 6 1, 8 4 1 5 3 6 7 9 2, etc.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

Conceptis Sudoku grid with numbers 5 3 9 7 4, 7, 3, 6, 5, 9, 1 4 8 6 5, etc.

Difficulty Level ★★★

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60 SPECIAL NOTICES

STANDARDS EAST PENN PUBLISHING reserves the right to edit, refuse or classify any ad. Advertising is a privilege which must be protected against misuse.

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

SAVE 8% - 25% on your electric bill. No complicated contracts to sign. Call toll-free 866-384-2512.

80 FOR SALE

BIKES FOR SALE North Catasaugua Borough will be accepting closed bids for bikes at Borough Hall, 1066 Fourth St.

100 SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTIONS

KIDS U MUSIKSCHULE Piano Lessons 610-965-2393 KINDERMUSIK Classes. Young Child Class-4-7 yrs.

110 COMING EVENTS

GUN SHOW at the Pa. Expo Center, 501 Cetronia Rd., Allentown, PA. Open to the public. Sat. March 6, 9-5 & Sun. March 7, 9-3.

150 WHO CAN DO IT

Weekends Weren't Made For Cleaning, Call Jody's Cleaning 610-972-9146.

220 ARTICLES WANTED

OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc Call Linda 610-837-0960

310 PETS & PET SUPPLIES

PET SITTING GOING ON VACATION? I can help you enjoy yourself by taking care of your pets at home while you're away.

345 YARD SALES

ALLENTOWN SUPER GARAGE SALE. Vendors needed. Ag Hall Fairground March 13th & 14th. 610-432-8425.

CHILDREN'S Outgrown Sale at Macungie Park, March 20th. 8:30am-1:30pm. FMI Jen 610-845-0438

TAKING CONSIGNMENTS Spring, Summer Outgrown Sale at Macungie Park, March 20th. Drop off items March 19.

VENDORS NEEDED Children's Used Clothes & Toys April 17, 9 a.m.-2 pm Grace Lutheran Church in the social hall 28 W. Main St. Macungie

390 HELP WANTED

AVON REPS NEEDED Start your own business, be your own boss. No layoffs. Make extra money. 484-274-6256. ISR

BANKING BRANCH MANAGER

Individual with strong Branch Management skills to manage the operation of our Branch Office located in Egypt. Proficiency in both operations and loan processing mandatory.

CLEANER/HOMES

Part time days, Experience preferred. Mon.-Fri. \$9/hr. Call Susan 610-967-6611.

CNAs & HHAs Home health services, all areas/shifts, AMS (610) 966-7033.

CREW CHIEF/Residential Cleaners

Mon.-Fri. 7:30am. Req. driver's lic. Call 610-799-2473 or visit cleanupsolv.com to schedule interview.

DEADLINES Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising

Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week. \*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

Vocal Choir Director

St. Peter's Lutheran Church Bethlehem. P/T annually Aug. 15 through Pentecost. Rehearse & conduct children's, youth, adult choir; 2 Sun. morning services, extra at Christmas, Holy Week. For application: Barbara\_Taylor@stpetersbethlehem.org

390 HELP WANTED

Drivers - CDL A O/Os only - Day cabs welcome. Home daily! Pay is % based, recruiting@westmotor.com 800-PICK-WEST

EAST PENN PRESS CARRIER WANTED

Available 2/14/10

MACUNGIE Autumn Ridge Rd. & Cross Creek Rd. Area

\*Approximately 59 subscribers Call EAST PENN PUBLISHING Circulation Dept. 1-800-596-6397 ask for Josette or email: jcadugan@tponline.com

Foster parents needed

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

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

General Labor

FT openings in the Bath/Beth area for warehouse laborers to move heavy boxes. 1st shift avail, 9-10hr to start. Must have previous exp to qualify. Call HTSS @ 610-432-4161 for more info. EOE

Government Wildlife Jobs! Great Pay and Benefits No Experience Necessary

The ticket to a dream job might really be a scam. To protect yourself, call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov. A public service message from the FTC.

HIGH-PAYING POSTAL JOBS!

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

Machine Operators

2nd shift. \$10-\$12/hr. Bethlehem area. Must have machine operator background and be detail oriented. Lead exp a plus! Call HTSS @ 610-432-4161.

Mechanical Assembly

2nd shift. \$10-\$12/hr. Bethlehem area. Must have mechanical assembly exp. Call HTSS @ 610-432-4161.

Material Handlers

FT, 2nd & 3rd shift avail in Fogelsville. Pulling & shrink wrapping orders, loading trucks, 11.75/hr. Heavy lifting and mandatory OT. Call HTSS @ 610-432-4161. EOE

NORTHAMPTON PRESS CARRIER WANTED

Newport Avenue Poplar Street Call EAST PENN PUBLISHING Circulation Department 1-800-596-6397 ask for Josette or email: jcadugan@tponline.com

Picker/Packers

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

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE

DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

470 RESORT RENTALS

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

MYRTLE BEACH Cottage Condo

2 BRs, 2 baths. 1 king, 1 queen, Beautiful location on the marsh. Only 5 min. walk to beach. Outdoor & indoor pool w/hot tub. No smoking \$650/week. 610-262-2713

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.

Classified ads may be small but they do a BIG job for you

#1,453 FOR RELEASE FEB. 28, 2010

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

STOCKING CAPS ACROSS

- 1 One of four card suits
7 Sand, essentially
13 Determined to succeed at all costs
20 Kansas City suburb
21 Many, many
22 Most pitch-black
23 Involve
24 Out-of- (many a tourist)
25 Lipton drink
26 Start of a riddle
29 As well
30 Overlook
31 "Around the World in 80 Days" traveler Phileas —
34 Riddle, part 2
44 Wandered
45 Spanish for "good"
46 Likable prez?
47 Keg device
48 Lacking depth and scope, briefly
49 School URL ending
50 In the least
53 Taboo thing
54 Riddle, part 3
59 Add up (to)
61 "C" — la vie!"
62 Genetic cell material
63 Parts of hearts
65 Trial figs.
66 Riddle, part 4
72 Eroded
74 Brief
75 TV's Longoria
76 It comes before the "carte"
79 Not sharply defined, as a PC image
81 Riddle, part 5
86 Abbr. after a quote
87 Bungle
89 Give gas to, as an engine
90 Wine: Prefix
91 Bus. boss
92 — Lingus (Irish carrier)
93 Damascus is its capital
95 More achy
96 End of the riddle
102 Italian volcano
103 Early TV host Jack
104 Singer Corinne Bailey —
105 Riddle's answer
115 In an ill-defined way
118 Book: Prefix
119 Be a pilot
120 Of Tehran
121 1970s-'80s House speaker Tip
122 Suppose
123 Quandary
124 Defeated
125 Say OK

15x15 crossword grid with numbers 1-125.

DOWN

- 1 Rubbed out
2 Phnom — (capital of Cambodia)
3 Chip in
4 College head
5 Were
6 Alehouse
7 RSVP facilitator
8 "Leave — Beaver"
9 It's to be paid back
10 Up to speed, musically
11 Revise as a team
12 From the top
13 Half of MVI
14 One way to put out an album
15 Painter Georgia
16 Frees from
17 Baseball's Tigers, on scoreboards
18 British verb suffix
19 Seventh Greek letter
27 Ancient Dead Sea kingdom
28 Gen. Lee's org.
32 "Scram!"
33 Mom's mom
34 Treasure- (gold mine)
35 Chaplin's fourth wife and others
36 Past an ailment's peak, e.g.

- 37 Prefix with cab
38 Tallow source-
39 Actress Lamarr
40 "Movin' —" ("The Jeffersons" theme song)
41 Up to, in ads
42 Norman loc.
43 Blemishes
50 — Spumante (Italian wine)
51 In tatters
52 Not worth —
53 — bene
55 Preach, e.g.
56 Essen conjunction
57 Animal pouches
58 Our planet
60 Taj —
64 "Wait —!"
67 Work for
68 Units of resistance
69 Null and —
70 Hence
71 Neighbor of Penna.
72 Gentle as —
73 Place for taste buds
77 Bedsheets and such
78 Of — (somewhat)
80 Captain Hook's pal

- 82 " — little harder"
83 Thyme, e.g.
84 Devil's doing
85 Weaver's device
88 Tax ep.
92 Disneyland locale
93 Disco lights
94 Ending for million
95 Harvest bundles
97 Not off-key
98 Sauna locale
99 Bit of jewelry dangling from a lobe
100 Nicole Kidman's "Moulin Rouge" role
101 Huge desert
106 "Rio Lobo" actor jack
107 Mimicking bird
108 Dart along
109 Piece in Scrabble
110 See 112-Down
111 Little jerks
112 With 110-Down, become established
113 Princes' school
114 Landlord's check
115 Kid- (TV for tykes)
116 Jackie's "O"
117 Guy's mate

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See crossword answer on page B9

CRYPTOGRAM

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N M F N Q M X G M H X A U V K J B X J J B M H J T C M V J
Y X V C A Z X G K F J U V J G F T Z Q M Z M Y X T H M U J
P M N J H V U Y P M G U V K U V Y Q X H H.

See cryptogram answer on page B9

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals P

**510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED**  
**ALLENTOWN** 221 S. St. George St. 1 BR, w/w carpet, dishwasher, util. room w/washer & dryer, storage, parking. \$630/mo. 610-391-1046

**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
**PALMERTON** - 2 BR townhouse. W/W carpet, W/S/T incl'd. Tenant pays elec. HUD accepted. W/D hook-up. Sec., lease, small pets OK (fee). \$650/mo. 610-826-5110

**610 WANTED TO BUY**  
 ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Jars, Tools, Crocks, Etc. FREE ESTIMATES DAVE IRON ANTIQUES 610-262-9335

**MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE**  
**LEIGHTON** - Single wide 2 miles from PA Tmple. ex. it. 74. 610-393-2433.

**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
**CEMENTON** - Townhouse 2 BRs. Off-st. pkg. Newly renovated. \$870/mo. Sec. Dep. No pets. Yard. Nr. school, park. 609-361-4662.

**540 REAL ESTATE**  
**AVOID FORECLOSURE.** Sell Your Home! Get answers & action plan. FREE RECORDED MESSAGE, TOLL FREE, EXPLAINS SOLUTION. Call 24 Hours a Day 1-866-584-2512 ext. 248

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

**WANTED DIABETIC TEST STRIPS.** Any type or brand. Will pay CASH up to \$10 a box. Call Adam 610-217-5013

**640 FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
**LAKE HARMONY** 4 BR, 2 bath, 2 story furnished log home. Sunroom, frpl., across from lake. \$319,900. Call Owner 561-289-9188.

**EQYPT** 1/2 dbl. 1 BR. No smoking. Lease \$650/mo. Sec. Dep. Heat & Garb. incl. Off-st. pkg. 610-262-7409 or 610-682-4128.

**SLATINGTON** along Rt. 873. Small 2 BR single with 1.5 baths, small yard w/2 car gar. \$1000 + Sec. & util. No pets or smoking. 610-767-2105

**600 WANTED TO RENT**  
**GARAGE STORAGE** wanted. Macungie-Alburtis area. Working person moving to area. 610-442-4587

**WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS??** When it comes to earlings or locations, there are no guarantees! Call the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection at (610) 821-6690 or the Federal Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit our Web site at [www.ftc.gov/bizop](http://www.ftc.gov/bizop)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 Estate of MAGGIE McDOWELL, Deceased, late of S. Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA. LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to D. Barry Pritchard, Jr., Executor, 516 DeKalb St., Norristown, PA 19401. Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10

1. REPAIR/REPLACE BOTTOM POOL DRAINS AND RETURN LINE for pool at 3400 Brookside Road (Revised bid due date)  
 2. Rebid - UPFITTING RECREATION BUILDING at 7125 Scenic View Drive (General, Mechanical, Electric & Plumbing Contracts) (Prevailing Wage Rate Requirements)  
 3. CONTRACT TO PROVIDE AND DELIVER STREET TREES (Revised bid due date)

Copies of the Bid documents and complete specifications may be obtained from the office of Lower Macungie Township, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. A non-refundable fee of \$5.00 will be charged for bid packets 1 & 3. A nonrefundable fee of \$20 will be charged for bid packet 2.

Bid surety in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price is required. Performance, Payment and Maintenance Bonds will be required in accordance with PA State statutes.

The Board of Commissioners of Lower Macungie Township reserves the rights to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid that is in the best interest of Lower Macungie Township. Bruce Fosselman, Township Manager Mar. 3, 10

**CROSSWORD SOLUTION**

SPADES SILICIA DOORDIE  
 LENEEXA ATONOF INKIEST  
 ENTAIL STATER ICEDTEA  
 WHENSONEONEDECIDES  
 TOOMISSFOGG  
 TOOPENASHOPTHATOFFERS  
 ROVED BUENO IKE TAP  
 ONED EDU ATALLNONO  
 VARTIOUSTYPESOFAMOUNT  
 ESTRNA ATRIAATTYS  
 HEADCOVERINGSWHA  
 ATEAT SHORTLEVAALA  
 LOWRES MIGHTHICALHIS  
 ANONMISDOREVIASOEN  
 MGRINERSYRIA SORER  
 BUSINESSESTABLISHMENT  
 ETNA PAIRRAE  
 THEMARTOFTHEHATTER  
 VAGUELY BIBLIO AVIATE  
 IRANIAN ONEILL RECKON  
 DILEMMA BESTED ASSENT

**CRYPTO SOLUTION**

PEOPLE ARE SAYING THAT THE STUDENT CANDY BAR GOT IN TROUBLE BECAUSE IT KEPT SNICKERING IN CLASS.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**AUDIT NOTICE**  
**CORRECTED NOTICE**  
 LYNN TOWNSHIP  
 LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA  
 PREPARED ON A MODIFIED CASH BASIS  
 Year Ended December 31, 2009

<b>Revenues:</b>	
Taxes-all sources (real estate)	\$723,910
Assessed valuation \$97,719,800)	\$ 75,474
Licenses and Permits	\$ 10,613
Fines and Forfeits	\$ 45,062
Interest, Rents and Royalties	\$270,442
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$ 75,682
Charges for service	\$ 28,397
Unclassified Operating Revenues	\$153,474
Other financing sources	
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$1,437,303</b>
<b>Expenditures:</b>	
General Government	\$244,628
Public Safety	\$178,074
Public Works:	
Sanitation	\$ 23,864
Highway and Streets	\$453,250
Culture and Recreation	\$ 70,007
Employer paid benefits & withholding items	\$272,524
Insurance	\$ 15,880
Other financing sources	\$ 49,779
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$1,313,006</b>
<b>Excess of Revenues over Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 134,297</b>
<b>Fund equity, December 31, 2008:</b>	
Governmental fund types:	
General Fund	\$363,480
Special Revenue Funds	\$ 10,546
Capital Projects Fund	\$446,940
Fiduciary fund type:	
Trust and Agency Fund	\$ 43,521
<b>Total Fund Equity</b>	<b>\$864,487</b>
<b>Fund equity, December 31, 2009: as restated</b>	
Governmental fund types:	
General Fund	\$455,700
Special Revenue Funds	\$ 14,304
Capital projects fund	\$491,421
Fiduciary fund type:	
Trust and Agency Fund	\$ 55,459
<b>Total Fund Equity</b>	<b>\$1,016,884</b>
<b>ASSETS:</b>	
Real Estate	\$1,174,100
Machinery, Tools & Equipment	\$1,277,635
	\$2,451,735

Published in accordance with Second Class Township Code, Section 904. The annual audit and financial report for the Township is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building during normal business hours, Mon. thru Fri., 8am to 4:30pm. Feb. 24

**REAL ESTATE**

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAR. 7 • 1-4**  
 1591 Silo Hill Lane, Breinigsville



Spacious home with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath 3090 SF, Parkland Schools \$375,000 ML# 353230 Hosted by Silvia Miller Dir: 222 to Breinigsville Rd, R on Butz Right on Schaefer Run Rd, R on Silo Hill, home on R

**Prudential**  
 Landis Homesale Services  
 570-385-3456

**EQUAL HOUSING**  
 All Real Estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. We will not, knowingly, accept any advertising for Real Estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**Pennscan**  
 statewide classified ad listings

**HELP WANTED:**  
 CDL-A: Drivers - We Have Lots of Freight! Dry Van & Flatbed. Great Equipment & Pay. Class A-CDL, Good Driving Record Required. Western Express. 888-801-5295

Driver Trainees Needed: OTR, Regional, Local Companies Looking for 50 drivers. Training in your area! \$600-\$900/Week earning potential. Great Health Benefits. No CDL-No Problem. 1-800-961-4319

Driver: Average \$800+ per week for Company Drivers. Immediate Benefits. Great Equipment. CDL-A w/1 year experience, 23 yoa. Call NFI Sunday or anytime: 877-888-8476. [www.nficareers.com](http://www.nficareers.com)

**WANTED: LIFE AGENTS!** Earn \$500 a Day, Great Agent Benefits. Commissions Paid Daily. Liberal Underwriting. Leads, Leads, Leads, LIFE INSURANCE. LICENSE REQUIRED. Call 1-888-713-6020.

**LAND FOR SALE:**  
 ATTENTION SPORTSMEN New York State Land for Sale 14.8 acres w/ power & snowmobile trails - \$27,995. 4 acres w/ access to trails and power. NOW: \$12,995! 24.5 acres w/ Sportsman's Cottage bordering trails \$79,995. Call Christmas & Associates 800-229-7843 [www.LandandCamps.com](http://www.LandandCamps.com)

Cameron County-4 wooded acres bordering state forest with trout stream frontage. Electric, perc, perfect for cabin or camper, near Sizerville State Park. \$49,000. 814-435-2570

**SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION:**  
 ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from Home. \*Medical \*Business \*Paralegal \*Computers \*Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 888-220-3984 [www.CenturaOnline.com](http://www.CenturaOnline.com)

**AIRLINES ARE HIRING:** Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Housing available. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance (888)349-5387

**RESORT RENTALS:**  
 OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable rentals. Full/partial weeks. Call for FREE brochure. Open daily. Holiday Real Estate. 1-800-638-2102 Online reservations [www.holidayoc.com](http://www.holidayoc.com)

**HOUSES FOR SALE:**  
 Custom Modular Homes by Ritz-Craft & Titan anywhere in NY & PA. Complete Excavation Packages. Display Center: 46 King Road, Harpursville, NY 13787 [www.hawkinshomesllc.com](http://www.hawkinshomesllc.com) (607)693-2551.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:**  
 Insurance Agency for Sale. Affiliated with major national carrier. A great business opportunity! Please send inquiries to: [agencyforsalePA@aol.com](mailto:agencyforsalePA@aol.com) or Fax: 866-296-7535

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**JIM'S GRASS**  
 Will beat or match any price FREE Estimates Call Jim 610-730-1772

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 General Contractor  
 610-390-2118  
 • Additions • Garages • In-Law's Quarters • Windows • Doors • Interior Renovations • Metal Roofing • Fully Insured • Family Owned and Operated Since 1982

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 "Fully Insured & Licensed"  
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 610-966-4279 Alburtis

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 FAX 610-432-3133  
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 Different Colors & Styles starting at \$4 per ft.  
 \*Concrete Work  
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 Free Estimate PA 026996

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 Roof • Driveway-Foundation Repair  
 Plumbing Repairs • Painting • Basements  
 \*Drywall • Insulation • Tile • Flooring  
 Fully Insured - Free Estimates  
 Best Rates in Town!  
 610-217-8934 PA055715  
 Karl von Lang

**RUFF CUT - Fencing & Tree Service**  
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 Lawn Service-Commercial & Residential  
 610-261-4502  
 Ruffcut66@gmail.com

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**FURNITURE REPAIR**  
**REFINISHING**  
 CALL RANDY SIEGFRIED  
 610-797-9398 FREE ESTIMATES

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 1-800-443-0377  
 Fax: 610-826-9607

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 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.  
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 2009 PRESIDENT'S AWARD  
 SewAssure DEALERS  
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 PA Contractor's License # PA001975

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 CALL & SAVE!

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of SHELDON WERNETT deceased of 1400 #13 Trexlertown Rd., Macungie, PA 18062, Lehigh County. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration in the above mentioned Estate were granted to Douglas E. Wernett (exec.) and Shelly A. Riccaboni (co-exec) on 2-5-2010. Any person having claims against the Estate are requested to submit them in writing, and all persons indebted to the Estate to make payment without delay to: Shelly A. Riccaboni 609 Rosemont Ave. Lansdale, PA 19446 Feb. 17, 24, March 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of FLORENCE A. SARNICKE, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration C.T.A. 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: Eugene F. Sarnicke (Personal Representative of the Estate of Florence A. Sarnicke) 2750 Cemetery Street Slatining, PA 18080 Mar. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING CHANGE

The March Workshop Meeting of the Lehigh County Authority Board of Directors has been rescheduled for Monday, March 8, 2010 at 5:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting general Authority business. ASA M. HUGHES, Chair Mar. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The Emmaus Borough Council's Health, Sanitation, and Conservation Committee will conduct its remaining 2010 Meetings on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 4:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA. Craig B. Neely, Emmaus Borough Manager Mar. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that on February 19, 2010, they acknowledged receipt of a proposal to include additional land within the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area. The proposed additions consist of approximately 74 acres more or less, and are identified as PIN Nos. 541983929780 1, 542903235505 1 and 541982521855 1. The proposed additional land will remain on file and is available for public inspection during the normal business hours at the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania.

Any municipality encompassing or adjacent to the proposed additional areas, or any landowner who owns the land proposed to be included within the Agricultural Security Area, or any landowner with lands adjacent or near the proposed additional areas who wishes land to be included or not included therein, may propose modifications to the proposed area. Objections to the proposed additional areas, and proposed modifications must be filed with the Board of Supervisors, in writing, with a copy to the Lynn Township Planning Commission within fifteen (15) days from the date of this Notice. At the end of the fifteen (15) day period, the proposed additional land and proposed modifications, if any, will be submitted to the Lynn Township Planning Commission and the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee. Thereafter, a public hearing will be held on the proposed additional land, proposed modifications, if any, and recommendations of the Lynn Township Planning Commission and the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee. Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor for Lynn Township Mar. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, March 10, 2010, starting at 7:30 P.M. in the Township Municipal Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA. The Zoning Hearing Board will consider the following Appeal:

Case No. 2010-1, Appeal No. 276. A hearing in the Appeal of Thomas and Joseph Pasquale, owners of the property located at 2088 Pasco Drive, (2088 Pasco Court), Breinigsville, PA 18031, with a mailing address of 2067 Pasco Court, Breinigsville, PA 18031, seeking as outlined in the application a special exception from Section 404.01 (more properly identified as a variance to Section 402 Permitted Uses for the use as a kennel as well as a variance to Section 1218 with regard to signage (a limitation of two (2) signs can be located on a property) as well as potential other signage variance(s)).

The parcel identified for the Owners as 2088 Pasco Court, (identified in the application as 2088 Pasco Drive) Breinigsville, PA 18031 identified as Pin #543660939327 1 (Deed Book Volume 1700, Page 1051). The Applicant seeks the following zoning approval via special exception from Section 404.01 (more properly identified as a variance to Section 402 Permitted Uses for the use as a kennel as well as a variance to Section 1218 with regard to signage (a limitation of two (2) signs can be located on a property) as well as potential other signage variance(s)).

The above-referenced property is located in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of the Appeal Application, plans and supporting documents filed with the Appeal Application, are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during regular business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

NEIL D. ETINGER, SOLICITOR WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD Feb. 24, March 3

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS LEHIGH COUNTY CIVIL ACTION - LAW Term No. 2009 C 6463

NOTICE OF ACTION IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., AS ACQUIRER OF CERTAIN ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK FROM THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION ACTING AS RECEIVER f/k/a WASHINGTON MUTUAL HOME LOANS, INC. S/B/M PNC MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF AMERICA, Plaintiff vs. RICHARD T. DRIES, Solely in His Capacity as Heir of Mary Dries, Deceased, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MARY DRIES, DECEASED & UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MYRON RICHARDS, DECEASED, Mortgagors and Real Owners, Defendant(S) TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MARY DRIES, DECEASED & UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MYRON RICHARDS, DECEASED, MORTGAGORS AND REAL OWNERS, DEFENDANTS, whose last known address is 938 Walnut Street, Allentown, PA 18102 19526.

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AND WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT OWED TO OUR CLIENT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED FROM YOU WILL BE USED FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE DEBT.

You are hereby notified that Plaintiff, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., AS ACQUIRER OF CERTAIN ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK FROM THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION ACTING AS RECEIVER f/k/a WASHINGTON MUTUAL HOME LOANS, INC. S/B/M PNC MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF AMERICA, has filed a Mortgage Foreclosure Complaint endorsed with a notice to defend against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, docketed to No. 2009 C 6463, wherein Plaintiff seeks to foreclose on the mortgage secured on your property located, 938 Walnut Street, Allentown, PA 18102, whereupon your property will be sold by the Sheriff of Lehigh County.

NOTICE

You have been sued in court. If you wish to defend against the claims set forth in the following pages, you must take action within twenty (20) days after the Complaint and notice are served, by entering a written appearance personally or by attorney and filing in writing with the court your defenses or objections to the claims set forth against you. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you by the Court without further notice for any money claim in the Complaint of for any other claim or relief requested by the Plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you.

YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER OR CANNOT AFFORD ONE, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER.

IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE.

LEHIGH COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION 1114 Walnut St., Allentown, PA 18102 610-433-7094 LEHIGH VALLEY LEGAL SERVICES 65 E. Elizabeth Ave., Suite 903, Bethlehem, PA 18018 610-317-8757

Michael T. McKeever, Atty. for Plaintiff Goldbeck McCafferty & McKeever, P.C. Suite 5000, Mellon Independence Center 701 Market St., Philadelphia, PA 19106 215-627-1322 Mar. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the ESTATE of MARILYNN SCHANELY, deceased, late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. The Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known, the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Stephen P. Hanchuruck, Administrator 1 Arrowhead Lane, Branford, CT 06405 or his Attorney: Christopher M. McLean, Esq. Zator Law Offices, LLC 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Mar. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed proposals for the INSTALLATION OF DEPRESSED CURBS AND HANDICAP RAMP SIDEWALKS AT DESIGNATED LOCATIONS, which includes the following approximate quantities: 664 linear feet of curbing to be removed and replaced, and 3870 square feet of sidewalk to be removed and replaced and 48 warning dome panels. All work on this project must be in conformance with PennDOT Publication 408, Specifications, the CABO Code provisions regarding handicapped ramps, ADA requirements, and Borough of Catasauqua specifications for the installation of curbing and sidewalk. THIS PROJECT IS SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA PREVAILING WAGE ACT. THE WAGE DETERMINATION IS SET FORTH IN THE BID PACKAGE.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 P.M., prevailing time, Friday, March 26, 2010, at the Municipal Complex, 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032. Copies of the specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the Municipal Complex.

Each bidder must deposit with his proposal a certified check or surety company's bid bond in the forms set forth in these documents in an amount not less than ten (10) percent of the total bid. A certified check or bid bond shall be made payable to, or shall name as obligee, the Borough of Catasauqua, Borough Council.

Proposals must be submitted in duplicate on the prescribed forms provided in accordance with instructions to bidders. No bidder may withdraw his proposal within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of opening thereof.

The Borough Council of the Borough of Catasauqua will reserve the right to waive any informalities in a proposal and reject any or all proposals.

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Secretary Mar. 3, 10

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, March 10, 2010, at 7:30 P.M. in Borough Council Chambers, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA, on the following appeals:

APPEAL 2010-1, William Weber, 304 Main Street Associates, 2381 Jennie Avenue, Allentown PA, is proposing to subdivide the property of 704 E. MAIN STREET, MACUNGIE, into two residential properties. The applicant is requesting two (2) 1,000 s.f. lot area variances to Z.O. Section 345-15.D Lot Area, Width, Coverage and Building Requirements for each lot. The site is located in the R-10 Zoning District.

APPEAL 2010-2, Andrew Warner, P.O. Box 160, Center Valley, PA, 18034, is proposing to convert the existing dwelling at 226 E. MAIN STREET, MACUNGIE, into a Financial Institution (Bank) with drive-thru facility. The applicant is requesting Special Exception approval to Z.O. Section 345-20.A(19) Financial Institutions are permitted provided that any drive-thru facilities shall need a special exception approval. The applicant is also requesting Special Exception approval to Z.O. Section 345-20.F(4)(a) Optional Fee-In-Lieu of Parking and/or Special Exception approval to Z.O. Section 345-20(4)(b) for off street parking to be permitted within 200' of the site and Special Exception approval to Z.O. Section 345-20(4)(c) to have a portion of the off-street parking within 50' of Main Street. The applicant is also requesting a variance to Z.O. Section 345-21B, Buffer Yards, from the requirement to provide screening along the front of Walnut Street.

The applicants and all interested parties must appear at the hearing.

Chris L. Boehm, Assistant Zoning Officer Feb. 24, Mar. 3

Check THE PRESS classifieds for job opportunities

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF KYLE J. BENWARE deceased, late of Alburtis, Berks County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Terrence E. Zavecz, Administrator c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of TERRI A. BUSKIRK, deceased, late of 1514-C Catasauqua Road, Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the person named below, 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: Marvlin L. Buskirk 1408 Nectarine Road Danielsville, PA 18038 Administrator, or his attorney, Lee A. Conrad, Esquire 3 North Main Street Tipton, PA 19562 Feb. 17, 24, March 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF SARA JAYNE M. KOCH, a/k/a Sara Jayne Koch, a/k/a Sara J. Koch, a/k/a Sara Jayne Mary Koch, a/k/a Sara Jayne M. Koch, Deceased, late of 665 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Personal Representative of the Estate of Sara Jayne M. Koch a/k/a Sara Jayne Koch a/k/a Sara J. Koch a/k/a Sara Jayne Mary Koch a/k/a Sara Jayne M. Koch, Deceased: Mary Ellen Koch Burns c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 or to her Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 Feb. 17, 24, March 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

HANOVER TOWNSHIP TO2010-01 TOWNSHIP BUILDING-NEW SERVER/COMPUTER HARDWARE

SECTION 0010

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

TOWNSHIP BUILDING-NEW SERVER/COMPUTER HARDWARE HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Sealed Bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors, Hanover Township, Northampton County, PA for the Township Building - NEW SERVER/COMPUTER HARDWARE, Project TO2010-01 located in Hanover Township, Northampton County, PA.

This project consists of all items included on the attached excel spreadsheet. Bid must be submitted exactly as outlined and detailed on the attached excel spreadsheet. Please furnish your email address and an electronic copy of the excel spreadsheet will be emailed to you.

An alternative bid will only be accepted if complete bid matching Township requirements is submitted.

The specific requirements for bidding are described in the Bidding Documents available to all Bidders. All Bids must be submitted on forms included in the Bidding Documents. The Bidding Documents are available at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017, during regular office hours. A non-returnable fee of \$25.00 shall be paid for each set of Bidding Documents; checks are made payable to Hanover Township, Northampton County.

Bids should be received at the Hanover Township, Northampton County Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017, prior to 12:00 Noon local time, March 19, 2010. Bid Proposals will be opened and publicly read aloud March 23, 2010 at 6:45 P.M., at the Hanover Township, Northampton County Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reasons, and to waive any informality in any Bid. Within ten (10) days after the Contract has been awarded, the successful Bidder shall furnish to the Township the Bonds and Insurance Certificates required by the Contract Documents, guaranteeing the performance of the Contract.

No Bidder may withdraw his Bid Proposal within sixty (60) days after the date of the Bid Opening.

Work to be completed within thirty (30) days after notice to proceed. HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PA Mar. 3, 10

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 - on behalf of the Borough of Fountain Hill, Lehigh County, PA - will be held on Wednesday, March 10, 2010 at 10:00 A.M. in the Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, to review Appeal No. BC-10-2925, Jenn's House located at 802 Dodson Street in the Borough of Fountain Hill. Applicant requests exemption from: One (1) Automatic Sprinkler System - Section (F) 903.2.8 Group R of the International Building Code. Interested parties may attend. Mar. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will meet on March 11, 2010 at 7PM at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie. Discussion will be on the Leister Farm. The public is encouraged to attend. Mar. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, March 10, 2010, at 7:00 p.m. in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. Mar. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ETHEL F. HART, Deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Barry J. Hart and Carole E. Yezefski, Executors, care of Kenneth J. Levin, Esq., One Liberty Pl., 32nd Fl., Phila., PA 19103. Or to their Atty: Kenneth J. Levin, Archer & Greiner, P.C., One Liberty Pl., 32nd Fl., Phila., PA 19103. Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF FREDERICK SMITH, deceased, late of North Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate 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: David P. Honald c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids must be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, before 2:00 p.m., March 11, 2010 for the following:

Coarse Paper Supplies Custodial & Maintenance Supplies Floor Supplies

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 March 12, 2010. Randy Hensinger, LCSJPB Board Secretary Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on March 23, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 10-006 of Lawrence W. Higgins, 4325 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18103; property owner (Lots 1, 3 and 4) Lawrence W. Higgins (Lot 2) James L. Kelly, property address 4440, 4454, 4468, 4478 S. Cedarbrook Road, Allentown, PA 18103; (Lot 1) Pin #54850898576, (Lot 2) Pin #548508984731, (Lot 3) Pin #548508879853, (Lot 4) Pin #548508864964-1 and #548508864964-2, zoned Commercial, requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998-11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Articles, 2200, 1006, and 1007, to permit non-conforming use to conforming use, minimum lot size, building lot size and buffer yard, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 10-007 of Faith Evangelical Free Church, 6528 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18106; property owner: Faith Evangelical Free Church, 6528 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA, 18106; property address 6528 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18106; Pin # 547501481138-1, zoned Commercial, requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998.11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Sections 201.149, 1006, 1007, 2000.D.1, 2202.2.2.2.2.2, and 2001.5; to seek interpretive relief, variance relief, and a special exception in order to expand its existing building to accommodate its growing congregation and to eliminate the older portion of the building, the religious education classrooms in the basement as well as the modular units, 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 Mar. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Borough of Emmaus, PA will receive sealed bids for Borough Water System Control Upgrades, until 12:00 Noon, (Prevailing Time), April 14, 2010, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at Borough Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Bids shall be sealed and marked:

Borough of Emmaus ATTN: Public Works Director Proposal for Water System Control Renovations

The Work includes furnishing all equipment, materials, labor, supervision, programming, commissioning, and training services to renovate the Borough of Emmaus, PA water utility control system at various facilities in the Borough vicinity. The Work includes a new web hosted and spread spectrum radio Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) system, all related electrical work, demolition and removal of old equipment, and restoration of all disturbed surfaces.

Bidding Documents may be obtained at Emmaus Borough Hall, upon payment of seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) per set, non-refundable. Bidding Documents may be shipped upon payment of an additional twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) non-refundable postage and handling charge.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 9:00 A.M., prevailing time, March 10, 2010, at Borough Hall. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is mandatory for prime bidders. Bids from parties not present at the pre-bid conference will not be accepted. Proposals for substitute products and questions from Bidders present at the pre-bid conference will be accepted until 4:00 P.M., prevailing time, on March 24, 2010. Questions shall be submitted in writing, by fax or email, to the Engineer. Proposals for Substitutions must be submitted, in triplicate, with all required documentation, to the Engineer; no fax or email accepted.

Each Bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Bid Bond, or Bank Cashiers Check in the amount of at least ten percent (10%) of the total amount of Bid, payable to "Borough of Emmaus", as a security that if the Bid is accepted, a Contract will be entered into and the performance of the Work thereof properly secured.

The Contractor and all subcontractors must pay wages in accordance with the PA Department of Labor and Industry Prevailing Wage Rates.

The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to reject any or all of the Bids, and to accept any Bid which in its judgment is in the best interest of the Borough.

JEFF CLAPPER, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR BOROUGH OF EMMAUS, LEHIGH COUNTY Feb. 24, Mar. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct hearings on Wednesday, March 24, 2010 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:

ZHB-2010-09: The appeal of the John J. and Maryanne C. Slivka seeking approval to construct a proposed open sided, roof over their rear yard deck, at 3946 Walbert Avenue. The appellants are seeking variances to Sections 12.28(c)(4) and 12.31(f) (as amended) regarding the minimum rear yard setback. The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Density Residential.

ZHB-2010-10: The appeal of the Robert & Patricia Swoyer (sellers) and Robert & Robin Meixsell (buyers) seeking approval to occupy the property located at 1502 N. 18th Street at Helen Street, for an electrical contracting business. The appellants are seeking favorable interpretations, or in the alternative variances, of Sections 12.27(a), 12.25(e), 12.28(c)(8) and 12.38 regarding the use being similar to the Swoyer Plumbing use which most recently occupied the premises via appeal A-11-1993, the proposed use being sufficiently similar to a listed permitted use, non-conforming rights including one non-conforming use to another and existing parking conditions, and any other relief from required conforming parking provisions, S/A the number of spaces. The subject property is zoned "NC", Neighborhood Commercial.

ZHB-2010-11: The appeal of the Richard and Kathy Oroski seeking approval to erect an L.E.D. sign in the front yard at 111 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard in the same location as the existing, non-conforming sign. The appellants are seeking variances to Sections 12.39(c), 12.28(c)(11) and 12.33(e)(3)(A)(ii). The subject property is zoned "OC", Office Commercial.

ZHB-2010-12: The appeal of the PPL Electric Utilities Corp seeking approvals that correspond to a proposed training building and facilities expansion at 1639 Church Road. The appellant is seeking variances to Sections 12.37(c)(3), 12.37(b), 12.36(a)(1) or an interpretation of 12.36(a)(5) regarding the minimum curblined driveway separation distance, that all driving surfaces be hard paved, and the installation of buffer strips and landscape screening along all lot lines. The subject property is zoned "IC-1", Industrial Commercial-1.

ZHB-2010-13: The appeal of the Stonecrest (Swim) Club Inc seeking approval to place a sign on the southern tennis court fence at 1300 N. Main Street. The appellant is seeking a favorable Special Exception review per Section 12.39(p) and a setback variance to Section 12.28(c)(4). The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Density Residential.

The above-referenced properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Also scheduled to be heard is case ZHB-2010-01 Polaris (a sign for 3050 Hamilton Blvd) 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. 3, 10