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In addition to the playground equipment and gazebo, the children will soon find a maze, wildflower garden and lawn play area at Higbee as part of the park's transformation. More photos on page A2.

Building a playground together

By JENNIFER LADER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

It started with a community that needed a place for children to play. Higbee Park, site of the former Higbee School at the corner of Franklin and Spring streets in West Bethlehem, had a desolate air, with its battered basketball hoops and a few swings. Yet facing the playground and stretching for blocks in every direction are the homes of families with small children.

On June 22, Bethlehem had what it takes to build a better place for children to play.

More than 200 volunteers came out to build a playground in a single day, including neighborhood activists and families. Merck sent 100 employees to help. The day started with a warm-up for workers, but the weather soon took



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Community volunteers set the play system, which kids from the neighborhood dubbed "Indiana Jones," into place.

care of that, with temperatures approaching 90 degrees.

Mayor John Callahan emphasized the importance of a good place for children to play while KaBOOM, a national nonprofit organization with a goal of a playground within walking distance of every child, contributed expertise on building not only playgrounds but also community partnerships.

Jane Persa, director of the City's Parks and Recreation Department, and state organizations like the Pa. Dept. of Conservation and Natural Resources, which provided a \$75,000 grant, partnered with Highmark Blue Shield and PNC Bank to fund the new playground.

Higbee Park is KaBOOM's 1,787th playground.



Volunteers started with a bare patch of dirt and built the playground from the foundation up. More than 200 volunteers came to work on the park June 22.



Lowell Hartzell of Newmanstown (center) who describes himself as "someone who works with playground equipment" kept the project on track.

BASD

Budget passes, but TIF denied

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

One lone voice pleaded with the Bethlehem Area School Board June 21 not to raise taxes.

Paul Polgardy, retired and living on a fixed income, asked the board to reconsider the 6.1 percent budget increase.

Polgardy spoke briefly during the public comment portion of the meeting at the East Hills MS in Bethlehem, where the school board usually has its regular meetings.

With hardly any discussion, the directors approved the \$207.2 million budget. Board President Loretta Leeson and directors Rosario Amato, Eugene McKeon and Irene Follweiler voted against it.

Leeson said she couldn't support a tax increase of 6.1 percent.

Amato said he would not support the budget.

"Six percent is too high with the state of the economy," he said. "I don't know how we can continue to pile on people — six percent is too high."

"I will not support the budget," McKeon said. "If we don't control our costs, we will not control the pension problem two years down the road." McKeon said he is "not willing to trust them down in Harrisburg" to

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Keith Underkofler

Dog behavioral therapist, trainer

Q&A

Q If we leave them at home will they be more comfortable left roaming around the house?

A No. Create a special den-like area in your home where your dogs feel safe. A properly introduced crate or kennel can be a calming refuge for them. Some dogs become destructive when frightened. If you don't use a crate, remove any items in the room which your dogs could destroy or which could hurt them if they chewed them.

With the excitement and commotion that comes with Independence Day, here are some helpful tips for the estimated 43 million U.S. dog owners on how to keep their dogs safe and calm during July 4 festivities.

Q If we are going to see fireworks, is it better to take our dogs with us so that they'll feel safe?

A No. If you are going to a fireworks display, leave your dogs at home. That is where they will be the most safe and comfortable. Don't leave your dogs outside. If you cannot bring them inside, cover their doghouse with a blanket to protect them from the bursts of bright lights and loud bangs. A dog's sense of hearing is acute — more than 10 times more sensitive than humans'.

Q Would it help to leave the TV on for them?

A Yes. Keep windows and curtains closed to reduce noise and bright flashes.

Turn on a TV or radio at normal volume to distract your dogs from loud noises and help them to relax.

Q Would it be best then for someone to stay with the dogs? What options do I have if no one is able to remain home?

A Yes. If possible, stay with your pets during the majority of the fireworks. A dog often reacts more intensely to

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PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

At the end of a long, hot and productive day, Peter Burkhardt (left) and Craig Larimer, neighbors, secure some of the final fittings to make sure every part of the new Higbee Park playground is safe. Said Burkhardt, "We volunteered because it's our park."

Building a playground together



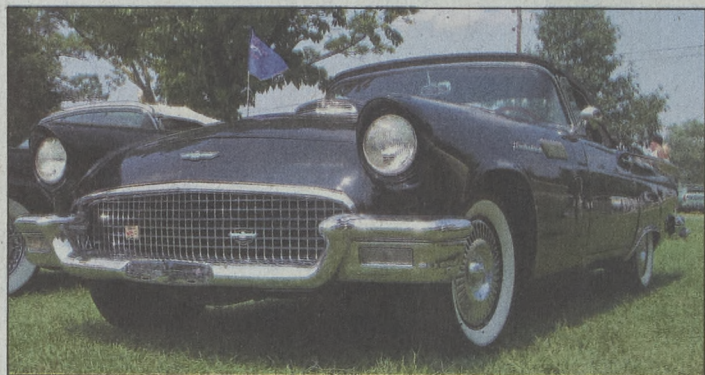
ABOVE: Reading Mayor Tom McMahon chats with Harry Furey-Soper, one of the children who will benefit from the renovated playground. McMahon was among a group of Pennsylvania League of Cities & Municipalities conference attendees who volunteered to help install the playground equipment. **LEFT:** City recreation commission chairman Pat Herry shovels wood chips which were spread to create the safety surface surrounding 'Indiana Jones.'

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Wednesday, June 30

PYT presents "On The Nose: Pinocchio's Life Lessons," 10:30 a.m., Bethlehem Area Public Library, Southside Branch, 400 Webster St. Registration is required. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or visit www.bapl.org/wordpress.

Thursday, July 1

The Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women International, 6 p.m., The Painting Place, 3690 Lehigh St., Whitehall. Call 610-264-6966.

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Nancy Run Fire Company Hall, 3564 Easton Ave., Bethlehem.

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

Friday, July 2

LEPOCO Popcorn and Politics series, 7:30 p.m., documentary "Capitalism: A Love Story" by Michael Moore, free, Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St. For information, visit www.lepoco.org or call 610-691-8730.

Sunday, July 4

City of Bethlehem annual Fourth of July celebration; free American Legion Band concert, 7:30 p.m., city center plaza, 10 E. Church St. followed by fireworks, 9 p.m., fired from Sand Island. Rain date is 9 p.m. July 5.

Zion "Liberty Bell" Church free celebration, 11:30 a.m. America's Birthday Party with children's coloring contest, games and crafts; 1 p.m., parade led by Pip the Mouse with music by the Flutations and a bell ringing ceremony.

Monday, July 5

United Veterans, 7 p.m., followed by Harry F.W. Johnson Post #379 of the American Legion meeting, DAR Log Cabin, Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and W. Union Boulevard. Call 610-866-3835.

Bethlehem Area School District School Board Human Resources Committee meeting, 7:15 p.m., Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.

About South Bethlehem meeting, 7 p.m., Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St. Call 610-865-0727.

Freemansburg Council meeting, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Tuesday, July 6

Bethlehem City Council meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

Fountain Hill Council meeting, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Freemansburg Planning Commission meeting, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Hellertown Council meeting, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

L.V. Chapter 415, Vietnam Veterans of America meeting, 7 p.m. Banko Family Center, 2545 Schoenersville Road. Call 610-428-9911 or visit <http://415vva.homestead.com/Home.html>.

Wednesday, July 7

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

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

Q&A

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loud sounds and flashes of lights when you are not with them. If you can't remain with them, ask a friend or neighbor to sit with them while you're gone or you could consider hiring a pet sitter to stay with your dogs while you are away from home.

Q What if we are going to a picnic? Is it okay to bring them with us?

A Yes. However, if you go to a holiday event, never leave your dog in the car. A partially opened window does not supply sufficient fresh air, and it creates an opportunity for your pet to be stolen. Exercise your dogs before arriving so that they are calm and rested when greeting strangers and always keep proper identification securely fastened to your dog's collar

in case it gets away. Talk to your veterinarian about implanting a universal microchip in your pets and make sure that your veterinary clinic and animal shelter have your correct contact information in their database.

Q Are there any other dangers that I should be aware of or tips for arriving home?

A Yes. Try and keep your dogs away from the front and back doors. Your dogs may be under significant stress, which could result in unnecessary injury to others entering or cause them to dart out the door and become lost. Also if you feel that they are stressed, practice some basic training exercises with them to help them focus on you and not the loud noises. If your dogs are nervous, affection alone may make the symptoms worse. Keeping them busy will help them to relax.

Carpenters honored by ArtsQuest

By CAROL SMITH
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Created and produced by GlassWorks Studio artists, a hammer pounding on a nail art piece will be placed in a space of honor at the Lehigh Valley Carpenters Local Union 600 offices.

The specially designed artwork was presented June 16 by ArtsQuest President Jeff Parks as a gift to the LV Carpenters Union in appreciation for the time, talent and materials the union members have donated. The carpenters union, which is made up of members from Lehigh and Northampton counties, has offices at 528 Linden St., Bethlehem.

For close to 20 years, the hundreds of members of Local Union 600 have supported through their hard work and charitable donations many ArtsQuest projects.

Parks said since 1991 when the carpenters built the display cases for Christkindlmarkt, which are still used today, there are many signs of the carpenters' contributions to Musikfest and the Banana Factory. Recent projects include cabinets, benches



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROL SMITH

ArtsQuest President Jeff Parks presents an original GlassWorks Studio design to Kevin Lott, president of the Lehigh Valley Carpenters Local Union 600, and Bill Young, a member of the Community Service Committee, in appreciation for the many volunteer hours and donations given to ArtsQuest projects. The June 16 presentation was made at the GlassWorks Studio.

and a soldering table for the arts center's new jewelry studio and a large floor-to-ceiling display case for art pieces created at the GlassWorks studio.

"It seemed fitting to recognize the carpenters who are artists in the work that they do with something from other artists," said Parks of the

GlassWorks inspired and produced art piece.

John Choi, GlassWorks Studio manager who came up with the design idea, created the art piece with his team.

Kevin Lott, president of the LV Carpenters Local Union 600, and Bill Young, a member of the Community Service Committee,

accepted the gift on behalf of the union.

Lott said that the carpenters union donated time and money to ArtsQuest as a way of giving back to the community. Members contribute 20 cents of their hourly pay to a fund to purchase materials needed for their volunteer projects.

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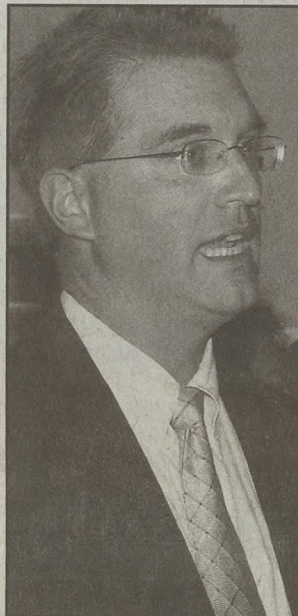
down in Harrisburg" to solve the pension problem.

There was no passion in these pro forma protestations. No dissenter mounted an argument likely to persuade fellow board members; though almost evenly split, all seemed resigned to seeing the budget pass.

The budget passed 5-4. Voting for the budget were directors Aurea Ortiz, William Burkhardt, Michael Faccinato, Judith Dexter and Michele Cann.

Polgardy, who said he was a school board member and councilman when he lived in Alpha, N.J., told the Press that he is retired and living on a fixed income in Bethlehem Township. He said that the board of directors doesn't give due consideration to people like him who believe that their constantly rising taxes and their never increasing income are, in the long run, untenable.

"We take retirees on fixed incomes concerns very seriously," said Cann. "We must build up our reserve fund. All we can do is try and fix it — try to make [the school district] healthy. I promise we will



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Scott Shearer of Public Financial Management told the Bethlehem School Board that he has sent out requests for proposals for the board's \$14.2 million bridge loan to tide the school district over until taxpayers' checks arrive.

use tax dollars responsibly and effectively."

Leeson did not immediately return a call requesting comment on the budget.

"As a public servant, I

believed in responding to my constituents," Polgardy said. "I called the five school board members who voted for the budget and only two called me back. They said 'It's all about the children.'"

The local revenue sources counted on to finance the budget include a 44.17 mill or \$4.417 per \$100 of assessed value on homes and a \$5 per capita tax on adults under School Code 679 of 1949 and another \$5 per head tax on adults under Act 511. Also providing revenue are the Earned Income Tax, the Realty Transfer Tax, Local Services Tax, Business Privilege Tax and a Mercantile License Tax.

In other financial action, Scott Shearer of Public Financial Management briefed the board on the progress of the \$14.2 million bridge loan. He said that he had sent out requests for proposals for the short-term loan to bridge the shortfall between BASD's expenses and expected income from taxpayers in July.

The cost of the loan will be \$20,000 over the life of the loan unless it is paid early. Faccinato asked Shearer, what effect the state's budget would have on repayment of the loan. "What if the state budget drags on?"

Shearer said that he didn't think the state budget would drag on in an election year.

The board also denied

an unbudgeted request for \$7,500 to pay for busing service to the Lehigh Valley Summerbridge program at Moravian Academy. The program assists middle school students with academic potential and limited resources to enter and succeed in college preparatory programs, according to its mission statement.

In other business, Interim Supt. Dr. Thomas Persing announced the hiring of a new \$101,332 assistant principal for Donegan ES. Persing said that even though enrollment is down at the Southside school, the transient population and high-risk students made an assistant principal necessary.

The new budget cut 41 positions, saving \$5,114,164. No union teachers lost their jobs.

Real estate developer Louis Ronca, who wants the school board to recommend a tax increment financing (TIF) bond for the development of Martin Tower, the 21-story former headquarters of defunct Bethlehem Steel, located on a 53-acre campus on Eighth Avenue, heard the school board reject his bid for a TIF.

McKeon called the idea "corporate welfare," while other board members were "not convinced of any benefit over time" or thought the proposal left "too many questions."

Ronca declined to comment after the meeting.

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Douglas A. Hassler

1957 Liberty HS grad

Douglas A. Hassler, 70, of Cordell, Okla., formerly of Bethlehem, died June 9, 2010, in Select Specialty Hospital, Oklahoma City, Okla. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Wilmer G. Hassler Sr. and Marie E. (Bassler) Hassler. He was the husband of Ruth E. (Correll) Hassler for nine years.

He was a 1957 graduate of Liberty HS.

He was a chief master sergeant in the Air Force for 26 years, retiring in 1987.



He wrote proposals for various companies for the government.

He was a former member of West Side Moravian Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Brian of Phoenix, Ariz.; a former wife, Georgia (Basey) Hassler; two brothers, Clarence E. and his wife Joan Hassler of Warriors Mark, and Wilmer G. Jr. and his wife the Rev. Marge Hassler of Bethlehem; a stepdaughter, Christal Ann Remy of Tulsa, Okla.; and a grandson, Titus Remy.

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Edward J. Lancner

Holy Ghost member

Edward J. Lancner, 91, of Bethlehem, died June 13, 2010, at Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem. Born in Dickson City, he was the son of the late Frank J. and Mary S. (Knapka) Lancner.

He was a U.S. Marine who served in World War II.

He worked for ITT, Palmer Township for many years prior to retiring. He was a carpeting salesman for Hess Brothers Department Store and Dorney's, both of Allentown.

He was a member of University Parish of Holy Ghost, Bethlehem.

Michele M. Beckage

of Bethlehem Township

Michele M. Beckage, 39, of Bethlehem Township, died June 16, 2010. Born in Fountain Hill, she was the daughter of Patricia (Cope) Beckage and the late Stephen M. Beckage.

She was a 1988 graduate of Freedom HS.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Bethlehem.

He is survived by a niece, Sylvia and her husband Joseph Johnston of Laurel, Md.; and three nephews, George and his wife Sharon Eastburn of Glenside, Phillip Eastburn of Ocean Grove, N.J. and Francis and his wife Janet Schadler of Bethlehem.

He was predeceased by three sisters, Evelyn Schadler, Madeline Lancner and Mildred Eastburn; and two brothers, Francis and LeRoy Lancner.

Contributions may be made to the church, 417 Carlton Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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Roger D. Kulp

540 Democratic Club member

Roger D. Kulp Jr., 46, of Bethlehem, died June 11, 2010, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Roger D. and Regina (Voorhees) Kulp Sr. He was the husband of Shannon (Starr) Kulp.

He was a member of the 540 Democratic Club, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Junelle and her husband Kyle Kichline of Catasauqua; a son, Shawn Walser of Fountain Hill; and three sisters, Kelly Koskey of Easton, Colleen Kulp of Aberdeen, Wash. and Suzanne Stair of Bethlehem.

She worked in operations at CIGNA of Easton until 2000.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by a brother, John S. Beckage, with whom she resided.

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Marie (Dimaggio) Rand

of Moravian Village

Marie (Dimaggio) Rand, 88, of Sebring, Fla., died June 14, 2010, in Moravian Village Skilled Care Unit, Bethlehem. Born in Elizabeth, N.J., she was a daughter of the late Domenick and Catherine (Debella) Dimaggio. She was the wife of the late Ellsworth Rand.

She was a secretary for many years, concluding her career at Sharon Steel.

She was a member of St. Catharine's Catholic Church.

She was a member of

the DAV, VFW, Busy Bee, Kiwanis and the Elks Auxiliary.

She is survived by a son, Richard and his wife Patricia of Whiting, N.J.; a daughter, Patricia and her husband John Blake of Easton; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

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PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Northampton County older adults were honored at an "Outstanding Seniors Awards" program May 13. Front row, from left, are Charmaine Collins, Bangor; Louise Auchenbach, Bethlehem; Phyllis Fisher, Bethlehem; Marjorie George, Hellertown and Sandra Brown, Easton. Back row: Janet Harris, Bangor; Janet Hancock Miller, Bangor; Woodrow Bartholomew, Northampton; Monsignor Joseph Dooley, Bethlehem and Edward Rohrbach, Easton. Senior honoree Anna Rose Drago, Roseto, did not attend.

Local seniors among honorees

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Ten older adult residents of Northampton County were honored, along with one resident who received an intergenerational award and a group acknowledged for contributing their time and talents to benefit others and the community in an "Outstanding Seniors Awards" program May 13 at the Wesley United Methodist Church in Bethlehem. The Advisory Council of the Northampton County Area Agency on Aging sponsored the program.

May has been designated as Older Americans Month since 1963, according to Eileen Segel, Area

Agency on Aging Advisory Council president.

"The Area Agency on Aging, under the leadership of its Advisory Council, believes it is very fitting to recognize the older adults who have helped to make our community what it is today and to provide an example for future generations to follow," Segel said.

Local older adults honored included Louise Auchenbach of Bethlehem. Auchenbach has served as a volunteer coordinator for ShareCare Faith in Action for more than 10 years, recruiting volunteers from her church and matching them with individuals needing assistance. She also volunteers for Share-

Care herself and is active at her church.

Phyllis Fisher, of Bethlehem, is extremely active at the First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, where she has led the Sunday school, a Women's Circle, served as an Elder of the church, and is part of the Senior Adult Ministry Committee. Fisher has been active in the Junior League of Bethlehem and is a founder and leader of the Hi Neighbors Group, a weekly activity for older adults.

Marjorie George, of Hellertown, is a warden at St. George's Episcopal Church, serving as a member of the Vestry, overseeing the property, assisting with administrative activities and gen-

erally making sure parishioners have what they need. George is the president of the Tenant Association at Saucon Manor and is heavily involved with the Hellertown Lions Club and the Hellertown Enhancement Group.

Special acknowledgment was given to Monsignor Joseph P. Dooley, of Bethlehem, who received an intergenerational award for his volunteer ministry to students at Bethlehem Catholic HS, where he serves as a role model, mentor and priest. Dooley also ministers to families and individuals in his home and is an active advocate for others with disabilities.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Sheriff can call employer

Council rejects gun permit changes

By CAROL SMITH
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Northampton County's sheriff takes the responsibility for issuing licenses to carry firearms very seriously.

County Sheriff Randall

Miller, the former City of Bethlehem police commissioner, said that a council resolution to contact the applicant's employer as a "reference of last resort" would make the license approval process a more difficult one than it already is.

After hearing Miller's explanation of the process for issuing a handgun permit, council unanimously rejected the resolution at its June 17 meeting.

Councilman Lamont G.

McClure Jr., who had introduced the resolution but was absent from council's meeting, had previously said he was concerned about an employer receiving a phone call from the sheriff's office as part of the background check for obtaining a license to carry a gun.

In the words of the resolution: "It is felt that contacting an employer has the distinct potential to create an unjustifiable chill on the employer/employee relationship in this time of economic hardship and uncertainty."

Miller said that the state-approved application form requests information on employment and asks for personal references. The applicant signs the permit request knowing that the employer will be contacted. By law, the sheriff's office has 45 days to determine if the information is accurate. The permit is good for five years and employment information can change. The background check is part of the process of proving the accuracy of the applicant's information.

Miller said it is procedure to verify that the employee still works there and to ask if the employer has had any problems with the employee.

Although the applicant's local police department is also contacted, police chiefs

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Sand Island will be closed to the public as of noon July 4 to prepare for the fireworks display.

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are often slow to respond to the information request and reluctant to pass on information about an applicant.

When it comes to personal references, Miller said the majority favor the applicant. Miller recalls only one time when the reference said, "You're crazy if you give him a license."

To date, Miller said of the 1,250 permits issued no employers have complained about the background check and only one applicant has objected to contacting a place of employment.

Council solicitor Philip Lauer supported the sheriff department's procedure, saying that the 45-day time restriction to verify information made checking the applicant's employment with the employer necessary.

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'We have to look at creative solutions'

Ortiz praises teams' efforts to help at-risk freshmen

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Freedom HS Principal Michael LaPorta and two of his assistant principals gave Bethlehem Area School Board directors a rousing report June 14 on the success of "team teaching" that he has been conducting.

LaPorta introduced several speakers, teachers and students, who described the successes they believe transform the learning experience for ninth-graders.

Teachers Margaret Brimmer and Jamie Ott described the initiative as facilitating "behavioral modification for at-risk kids."

The concept brings a core group of teachers and selected students together to give maximum attention to the students in a variety of disciplines.

One team had 175 kids that included honors kids, average students and at-risk kids. Each team has four teachers representing English, science, history and mathematics.

"I loved coming in and having a bunch of teachers excited," said student Josh Young. "Many times I came in early before school to participate."

At least two mothers spoke to the school board's Curriculum Committee.

Rebecca Farretto was enthusiastic with the level of communication teachers maintained with her regarding her child's progress.

"I would get e-mails at night and we would solve



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Students Taji-Nae Curtis and Josh Young spoke to members of the Bethlehem Area School Board's Curriculum Committee about their positive experiences with the "team teaching" program Freedom HS initiated with last year's ninth-graders.

problems," she said.

The team teachers' heartfelt commitment was undeniable, said parent Carla Young.

"We don't often get to experience real community," she said. "I hope you keep team teaching."

Young, who said her son is an honor student on the team, said that there were "students who would have been lost but, instead, were saved" by the team teaching concept.

"You should have iden-

tified goals before starting the team," said director Irene Follweiler, dampening some of the enthusiasm. "You have to have a method to identify your progress. You were good, but you need to know where and how."

In the same vein, director William Burkhardt

asked if all four teams were equally successful.

"We celebrate your success, but it is not a new concept," he said. "We do the best we can for our students. It's in the ninth grade where kids make their decisions whether they will stay in high school."

Following the team's presentation, school board member Aurea Ortiz commended LaPorta.

"You have introduced a new type of education," she said. "It tells me a lot. There is commitment. It's more than numbers!"

Ortiz's enthusiasm drew a round of applause from the 25 attendees at the board curriculum committee meeting.

"Were not cutting the mustard," LaPorta said, referring to FHS's continued failure to achieve Adequate Yearly Progress on the Pa. System of School Assessment (PSSA) rating system. "We have to look at creative solutions."

He said that next year he would work on ways for all of the teams to collaborate. He also gave credit to parents as being a "key element."

Even students who failed will have a better chance of being retained than before, LaPorta explained.

State officials have not yet released the results of the PSSA tests for 2009-10.

"We don't want to lose your kid in the ninth grade," LaPorta said. "If we lose them in the ninth grade, we lose them in high school."

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AREA POLICE

Cars entered

Freemansburg police said a number of vehicles and one home were damaged or entered in the borough between June 18 and 22.

According to police, during that time, in separate incidents, a residence and a car were entered on Ramblewood Lane. In each case a cellular phone worth about \$400 was stolen.

On June 19 on Oak Street a Toyota suffered unspecified damage, while June 21 a Honda's windshield was cracked.

Police said vehicles and the home entered were left unsecured.

Police said a man has allegedly been observed by residents and one officer trying to enter cars and looking into homes. The suspect is described as about 5 feet, 10 inches, weighing 180 pounds. He wears or was wearing black clothing with a white bandanna over his face, obscuring other details. Anyone with information regarding the suspect should call the police department at 610-866-2221.

CITY POLICE

Domestic

Police issued a warrant for the arrest of 19-year-old Jaquan Timothy Howard, of West Fairview Street, around 10:40 p.m. June 16.

According to police, Howard and his 20-year-old girlfriend were together at his residence when he became agitated because she was "staring at him." He first threw a bag of potato chips in her face and then grabbed her by the throat and thrust her into a wall.

Howard is wanted for harassment and simple assault.

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Housenick estate back on agenda

By H.L. STONE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The topic of the Housenick estate and its eventual transformation into a municipal park was back on the agenda at the June 7 Board of Commissioners meeting in Bethlehem Township. A motion was carried to re-evaluate the two engineering firms vying for the contract to develop its master plan.

Tim Brady, former township commissioner and one of the Housenick estate's trustees, complained that discussion of the proposed development had been bumped repeatedly from the board's schedule.

According to Brady, after an April 13 meeting with representatives of Northampton County and Central Moravian Church, the trustees had selected an engineering firm, Pennoni Associates Inc., to create a master plan for the project and had submitted their selection to commissioners at that time. Brady is now concerned that there has been no forward movement on the part of the commissioners since.

But board members said they are deeply interested in what happens to the Housenick property. At the last two meetings discussion of the estate was broached; however, both times it was postponed until all commissioners could be present. The topic was deemed too important to decide without the complete board in attendance.

Nonetheless, last week's meeting brought on new questions about the trustees' decision to approve Pennoni Associates as the firm to create the plan.

Commissioner Michael Hudak would rather see YSM, the competing firm, get the contract. Hudak suggested asking the two companies to make presentations to the board. He's also concerned about how the trustees' decision was made.

"The Board of Commissioners is interested in a master plan. This is a Bethlehem Township park. Who will ultimately be responsible for the care and maintenance of the park?" Hudak

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTO BY H.L. STONE

Tim Brady, former township commissioner and one of the Housenick estate's trustees, complained that discussion of the proposed development of Bethlehem Township's historic Housenick Mansion had been bumped repeatedly from the Board of Commissioners' schedule.

asked, while also questioning the part that the county and church seemed to play in the decision to choose Pennoni Associates.

"Why would we want to include the county and the church in our plans for a township park?" inquired Hudak.

Brady maintained that the church was only invited into the conversation because it owns access or easement to the estate's acreage, and that the county was included because it still retains ownership of roughly 36 acres of land donated by Janet Johnston Housenick, earmarked to be given to the township for development of the park, along with the township's 50 or so acres from the same estate.

There is also some question over how payment for the plan will be made. Commissioner Paul

Weiss said he'd feel happier if the foundation would pay for the plan upfront. However, township manager Jon Hammer assured Weiss that he has a commitment letter from the trustees stating that they will sign a contract to reimburse the township for the cost of the master plan. Brady says the foundation's 501c3 nonprofit status requires it to submit its money to a municipality rather than pay for development costs directly.

Brady said he believes Pennoni Associates is the best firm to do the master plan because he had been impressed with its ideas at a previous meeting. He wants to keep business in the Lehigh Valley. Hudak maintained, however, that Pennoni's Doylestown office, not the Bethlehem one, would administer the plan if chosen.

In what seemed like a standoff,

Brady said, "I'm asking you to agree to award this contract to Pennoni and Associates," adding that it was the only company specifically approved by the foundation.

But again Hudak questioned why Brady couldn't just go back to the foundation and decide upon a different engineer. He said he just feels better about YSM, which specializes in parks and recreational spaces, and wants the board to be able to vote on it. Weiss also agreed that the board needs to hear and feel comfortable with the plan and the company. Bids from both companies come in closely, with Pennoni's at \$39,645 and YSM's at \$39,460.

In the midst of apparent disagreement, Commissioner Jerry Batcha raised another concern. Batcha said the foundation's money is secretly kept by the trustees and feels there's no official process for accounting for the money, the interest, and for administering the funds.

"It's supposed to be the Bethlehem Township Park, not the Tim Brady Park," Batcha said, apologizing a few moments later for the comment.

In response Brady said he knows they're (the trustees) getting to a point where they're going to have to start distributing funds, so he does want to see a mechanism in place. "It frustrates me to no end. I want to be distributing money, I want to see the park developed," Brady said.

Board of Commissioners President Arthur Murphy said the bottom line is that it's a township park, and that he would feel better meeting with Pennoni and YSM and voting on it.

"I don't feel comfortable making decisions based on what outside people say," Murphy said.

Commissioner Thomas Nolan said he feels the board is acting irrationally, and his was the only "no" vote against a motion to request presentations from the two competing engineering firms. A vote would then be taken to decide between the two firms.

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According to police, a cleaning crew discovered the device inside a cigarette receptacle. Though small, officers said the device could have proven fatal.

Police are offering no more information as the investigation continues, but anyone with knowledge about the device or culprit is asked to contact the Investigations Division at 610-865-7187 or the Tip Line at 610-691-6660.

DUI

Police arrested 48-year-old James Snyder, of Mount Pleasant Road in Bangor, for driving while intoxicated around 2 a.m. June 21.

According to police, Snyder was traveling north on Wyandotte Street near Summit Street and veered to the right, striking four parked vehicles. He is charged with DUI, DUI highest rate of alcohol and careless driving. He was processed and released.

Burglary

A resident in the 100 block of Graham Street reported a break-in around 12:30 a.m. June 18.

According to police, a front window was left partially open by the victim and the screen was removed during entry some time between 9 p.m. June 17 and the report time.

The victim said 20 assorted silver and gold necklaces and 30 earrings, a cellular phone, wallet, checkbook and credit cards were stolen.

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Capsule to show current state of nursing

In celebration of National Nursing Week 2010, a time capsule was filled with nursing related memorabilia collected from the various St. Luke's Hospital Network campuses. Items ranging from scrapbooks, nursing pins and videos to beepers and a Florence Nightingale Lamp were displayed May 7 prior to being sealed in a capsule which is scheduled to be opened by nurses 25 years into the future during Nursing Week 2035. Time capsule chair Raquel Hlavinka said that they hoped to "show future nurses of St. Luke's the state of nursing today," through the inclusion of a variety of items. Each hospital, SLHN campus, Bethlehem, Allentown, Quakertown and Miners' Memorial Hospital, compiled a scrapbook and supplied various nursing memorabilia.



St. Luke's chief nursing officer Carol Kuplen, RN, MSN, reads a letter to future nurses that was included in the time capsule. In part it read, "You are part of a wonderful legacy."



RNs Raquel Hlavinka and Aimee Kipila pack items in the metal capsule, which will be stored in the St. Luke's Hospital museum.



An array of scrapbooks and memorabilia is displayed prior to being packed in the time capsule.

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DISTRICT 18

Connolly enters state senate race



Connolly

Republican Matt Connolly, a resident of Bethlehem Township, has announced his intention to run for District 18's state senate seat, which includes parts of Northampton, Monroe and Lehigh counties. Connolly, a small business owner, has been looking into the world of legislation for years, but said he now thinks the time is right.

"I'm tired of complaining — watching what goes on in Harrisburg and wondering, 'What are they thinking?' Are they thinking?" Budgets are always late and short of revenue. Spending has increased dramatically over the last eight years and taxes have gone up, but it seems like nothing is ever solved," Connolly said.

Connolly came to the Lehigh Valley more than 20 years ago to fulfill his dream of being a professional race car driver, which he has achieved. Along the way he has invested in real estate, worked in the heating industry and made his living as an auto mechanic.

Connolly said: "Pennsylvania is full of opportunity, but I see the rising tax burden and the inability of government to control itself as my main reason for running. Many businesses are leaving for states and even countries with lower tax rates. We need to reverse that trend. Good-paying jobs and an environment that is pro-business must remain right here at home."

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Taking advantage of a beautiful early June day, local artist Chris Kosztyo applies oil pastel to his canvas as he recreates an old Church Street home outside City Hall. After days of near 90 degree temperatures, people were out all over town enjoying cooler air and sunshine. Kosztyo, who came to Bethlehem in 1996 to attend Moravian College, said he's been doing art through much of Center City and the Southside for the past several years and keeps whatever catches his eye, though recently he started taking commissions. "I just look for some of the more interesting architecture," he said. "Some of the older architecture. There's really nice things to draw pretty much every direction around here."

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Freemansburg Borough Council spent a half-hour on public comments before attending to housekeeping items and updates on larger issues June 7. The housekeeping was necessary as council could take no action for lack of quorum May 17, but included mostly standard affairs with residents and businesses.

Two oft-discussed topics were again on the table, though only one shows signs of progress.

The Hogar Crea rehabilitation home situated on Market Street was in the last year or so determined to be within the borough's boundaries. A survey of the local railroad properties made the discovery and council

realized the building had been erected and used without any permission, compensation, inspection or insurance.

After many months of on-again, off-again negotiations, it appears an amicable deal is forthcoming between the two entities. Borough solicitor Lawrence Fox asked council for permission to accept Hogar Crea's waiving a number of administrative considerations and skip right to doing business. While Council agreed on the reasoning, members are not agreeing to an actual sale.

"This is not a transfer of property," said Fox, "it's a long-term lease."

Fox asked Hogar Crea attorney Mark Kranson to meet with him and bor-

ough manager Debra Ross as soon as possible to finalize the lease details before the next council meeting.

The stalemate with the city continues over Act 537, however. Bethlehem wants to implement its new sewage plan with the blessing of affected boroughs and townships, but Freemansburg — already suffering from increased septic traffic and rain runoff — wants to know more about the plan's benefits to the borough.

Fox said two city employees arrived and announced themselves without forewarning at a planning meeting, describing what the city was prepared to offer the borough, which, Fox said, was effectively zilch.

Freemansburg wants

a city escrow account or some other form of back-up in case massive water damage is inflicted on borough residents as the city performs its restructuring. The two unnamed persons allegedly told Fox the borough might apply for insurance for one part of the sewage system that has been known to fail, but he feels that would constitute a pre-existing condition and no insurance company would accept it.

"I made it clear we wanted something, and they gave us nothing," Fox said. Council agreed to allow him to send a letter to Bethlehem City Council requesting a meeting of members — even in a public forum — so they will understand how important this is to the borough.

Despite job freeze, council OKs new hires

By CAROL SMITH
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Despite a hiring freeze on Northampton County government employees, County Council unanimously approved two personnel vacancies. Approval to fill the positions of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program coordinator and benefits administrator was requested by Northampton County Executive John Stoffa at council's June 17 meeting.

Stoffa, in a letter to the council's Personnel Committee Chairperson Ann

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McHale, wrote; "In keeping with my recent agreement with the Finance Committee, I am submitting two vacancies that in my opinion absolutely need to be filled."

Justification for filling the CDBG coordinator's position included the fact that this position is 100 percent funded by the CDBG program and is required for the county to be eligible as a HUD Entitlement county.

The program coordinator's position, which was

left vacant June 5 and which has a salary range of \$35,000 to \$51,000, carries the responsibility of overseeing grantees of the county's CDBG funds. The county currently has more than \$3.5 million in CDBG contracts with 19 municipalities, one Council of Government (COG) and three nonprofits.

With the retirement of Robert Lasko in May of this year, the benefits administrator position, which has a salary range of between \$38,000 and \$56,000,

was left vacant. An attempt to distribute the position's responsibilities to other staff members in the Human Resources Department was proving an unworkable solution to not filling the vacancy. The benefits administrator coordinates workers compensation and unemployment compensation claims, orients new hires and assists employees with retirement options.

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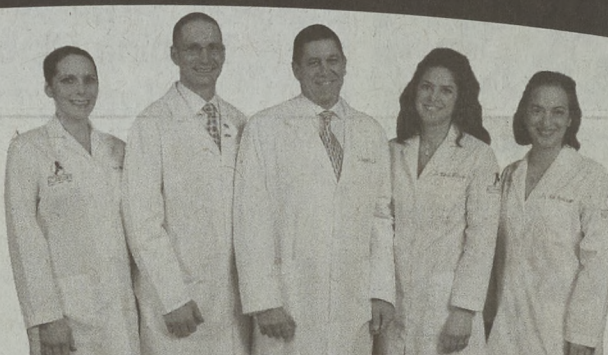
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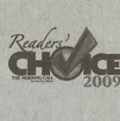
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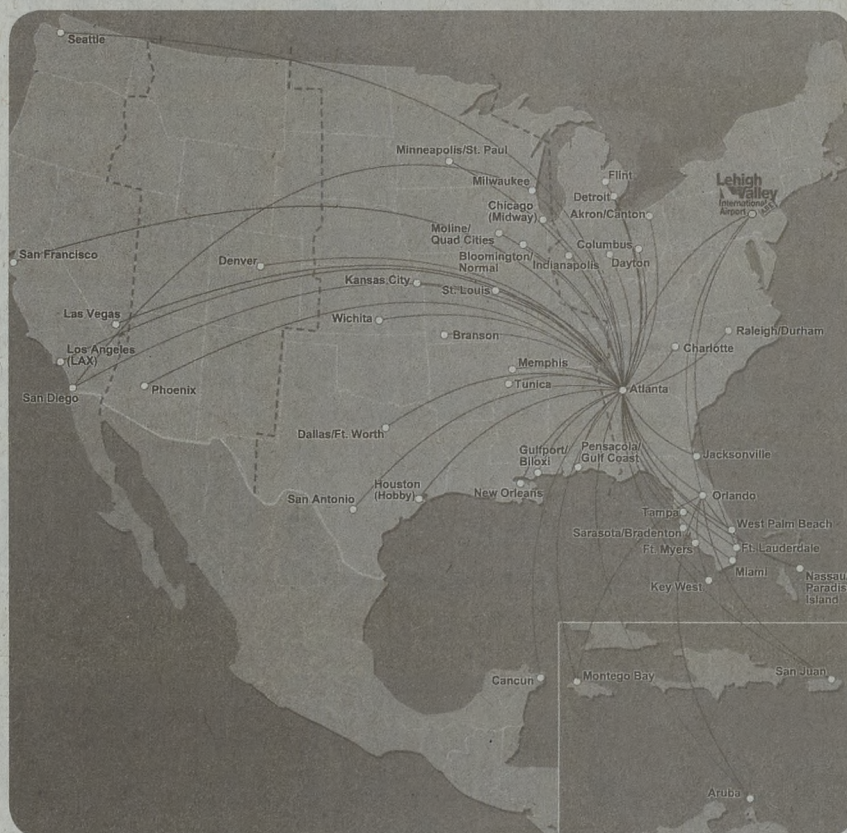
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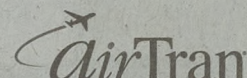
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Storage center concerns resident

By JOSH POPICHAK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

At a June 21 Borough Council meeting, a Hellertown resident voiced concerns about a commercial self-storage facility which is to be built on the site of the former High Street playground, near the borough's border with the City of Bethlehem.

Patricia Ojea, who told council members that she lives near the planned self-storage center, said that the ground underneath the grassy lot is contaminated because it was a dump for many years.

"When I say 'dump' I mean it in the strictest sense of the word," she said. "The dump was eventually closed off (but) I don't think it was ever properly sealed."

After the dump's closure, she continued, the land became "a gathering area for people in the neighborhood."

"I was surprised that it was sold without giving people in the immediate area a chance to voice their opinion," she added.

If the self-storage center is built, Ojea said, she fears that it will attract transient individuals and an unsavory element to the peaceful, quiet neighborhood her family has resided in for six decades.

"We like the idea of feeling safe ... (and) we won't

HELLERTOWN



PRESS PHOTO BY JOSH POPICHAK

The former High Street playground in Hellertown has been cordoned off with temporary fencing in preparation for the construction of a self-storage center.

be able to do that with a storage unit," she told council members.

"I'm asking you please to reverse one of the poorest decisions that I've ever been privy to," she concluded her pre-scheduled appearance by telling them.

Council members responded to Ojea's concerns by telling her that the time for public input regarding the development of the land in question has come and gone, and that at this late juncture there is little if anything they can do to forestall the construction of the self-storage center.

According to Council President Philip Weber, approval of the plans which

are now being implemented occurred over a two-year period, when members of the public had multiple opportunities to voice their concerns.

The meetings at which the matter was discussed were advertised and the property itself was posted with public notices in advance of those meetings, he explained. Many of the issues Ojea brought up, such as concerns about environmental safety, were discussed at public meetings, he added.

Ojea, however, remained insistent that the borough attempt to do whatever it can to halt the development of the land, which has

always been privately owned.

"You have eminent domain," she told council. "You can take (the property). You can stall until additional information is acquired."

Council solicitor Michael Corriere was quick to interject that the property owners followed proper procedures in winning approval to develop the site and told Ojea that if there had been environmental concerns "our engineer would have found that when he did our review."

Nevertheless, Corriere said that he would "pull the file" to see what the engineer wrote at the time he conducted the review.

Councilman Michael McKenna asked Ojea if she would be willing to speak to the developer of the self-storage center about her concerns, and after she said she would be, he promised to give her contact information for the purpose of beginning a dialogue.

Councilwoman Gail Nolf asked that another discussion of the matter be placed on a future meeting agenda, and Weber concluded by telling Ojea that they would be in touch with her "when we're going to talk about it again."

The next Hellertown Borough Council meeting will be held Tuesday, July 6 at 7 p.m. in Borough Hall.

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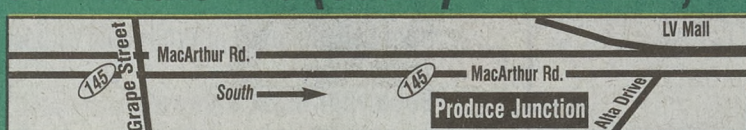
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Freedom undefeated in summer hoops play

By **PETER CAR**
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Having a fresh crop of players isn't something new to Freedom boy's basketball coach Joe Stellato. With his team returning only two players from last year's varsity squad, Stellato's crew is using this summer to gain some con-

fidence in their play.

Freedom sat unblemished at 8-0 as of Monday this week in the Allentown Summer League and Stellato was thrilled and surprised.

"I didn't really expect us to be undefeated, but it definitely helps with our confidence," said Stella-

to. "We're a young team and I think we need that confidence more this year than in the past. It's making these kids work harder and believe in themselves."

Junior guard Joe Loco and senior forward Lukas Giovarelli are the only two returning players

from last year's district qualifying squad. Star point guard Izel Dickerson has reportedly transferred to Liberty to give Chad Landis some added depth and playmakers at his disposal. Still, Landis is the cautious type when it comes to transfers.

"I really haven't heard

anything official about Dickerson," he said. "I heard he will be showing up at one of our workouts this week, but we're a pretty good team with or without him."

Liberty is 5-3 in summer play, going with the two group alignment of

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MCDONALD'S CLASSIC Defense the story in 7-7 tie

By **JEFF MOELLER**
Special to the Press

Freedom High School's Greg Taylor has an unusual request in his final football game as a kicker for the 40th annual McDonald's Lehigh Valley All-Star Football Classic at Nazareth's Andrew S. Leh Stadium June 24.

The 6-foot-4, 230-pound strapping senior would have liked to take a shot at playing defensive end in a game that was a defensive struggle and ended in a 7-7 tie. Pocono Mountain East kicker and Red squad member Tyler Sickler missed a 32-yard attempt in the game's final seconds.

"I asked the coaches, but they didn't go for the idea," said Taylor, who was on the field for kick-offs for the Gold Team comprised of athletes from Northampton County, Phillipsburg and Palisades. "It was nice to play in a game like this and a lot of fun. This is sort of a reward for what you accomplished during the season."

Taylor was one of six Bethlehem-based players on the Gold squad. Others were Freedom guard Kendall Edwards, Bethlehem Catholic fullback Jonathan Nunez and tight end Antonio Arroyo and Liberty outside linebacker Rashod Knight and offensive center Justin Williams.

"This game had a good feel for it since the first practice," said Taylor, who will attend Northampton Community College to play baseball. "When we first met each other, we didn't know what to expect."

"But as the weeks went on, things were better. You want to have fun in this kind of game, but you still want to win."

Freedom's Ty Luddy saw time punting and playing free safety. He averaged 34 yards a punt on six kicks and also had a first-hand look at some of intense hitting that occurred as the game progressed.

"Everyone wants to



PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ
Freedom kicker Greg Taylor played defense but was turned down.

Football Camp

Joe Young gets airborne as he takes part in the tackle and retrieve drill during the Artie Owens football camp, which took place June 14-18. For more information and photos, see page A12.

Lehigh West Bethlehem's Matt Albright is tagged out at third by the Wanderers Kevin Bearer during a recent game.

PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT



NORCO races heat up

By **PETER CAR**
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It's almost playoff time in NORCO Legion baseball and several local Bethlehem teams looked prime to solidify a spot in the eight team format. Freemansburg, Lehigh West Bethlehem, Bath and The Wanderers are all front runners to earn playoff spots for the tournament, which starts next week.

Freemansburg has come on strong following a slow start to the season, getting themselves back into the playoff mix by winning seven of their last eight games, which included a tie against The

Wanderers to put them at 8-6-1 following a 1-7 start.

Lehigh West Bethlehem (8-7) also are in the running, but have been on the opposite end of the spectrum compared to Freemansburg, losing their last five contests after a healthy start to the year.

Bath, who sit near the top of the table with a 9-4 record, still have to play five games, which is more than any team in the league, outside of league cellar dweller Easton (3-10).

Northampton (14-3) and Nazareth (10-4) are still harnessed in the top two

spots of the standings, along with Bath and The Wanderers (9-4-2).

Dwight Pulieri's Wanderers' squad fell to Big Pocono Monday night 6-2 to stretch a two-game skid, where they also fell to Freemansburg on Sunday 8-6.

"We're still playing good baseball," said Pulieri. "We haven't pulled it out the last two games, but we just haven't been on the winning side. We just need to get a couple more wins to make the playoffs. That's our main goal right now."

Pulieri knows that with

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JUNIOR LEGION Not perfect, but still good

By **SCOTT W. PAGEL**
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For the Bath Junior Legion team, it was going to be tough to duplicate 2009. That squad made it through the regular season with a perfect 20-0 mark, and advanced all the way through to states.

The 2010 version had similar goals under coach Matt Leon. While there won't be any thoughts of a perfect season this time around (team entered midweek with an 14-1 mark) the chance to go as deep as possible into states is what it's all about for these guys.

"I think we can get better," said Leon. "They're a great group of kids. They're hard workers, they enjoy playing the game and are all friends."

There are six core players that make up the squad, including four, 15-year-olds and two, 14-year-

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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Matt Albright, left, received the first Charlie Brown MVP Award last week. It was presented by Germaine Brown, center, and Pat Brown, right.

Charlie Brown honored

On Thursday, June 24, at Lehigh West Bethlehem Legion Field, on Illick's Mill Road in Bethlehem, the late Charlie Brown was honored.

Brown passed away about one-and-a-half years ago after many, many years of service to the community, and especially youth sports. He was the longtime Superintendent. See **Brown** on Page A13

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SOFTBALL
Liberty's Erin Wilson has been pitching well for the Lehigh Valley team.

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BASEBALL
Little League action is heating up around the city.

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Football

The Artie Owens football camp was held from June 14-18 at the home of the Bethlehem Bulldogs on the field at Meyer Lane. The camp featured some of the area's best football coaches from the Lehigh Valley. Dan Kendra was a special guest at the camp. This was the second year of the camp which had its best turnout with 40 kids. Pictured at top left is Artie Owens (right) instructing campers. Top right is the team of campers. Far left, Cordell Cotto, 12, of Northeast Middle School, Bethlehem and, left, 11-year-old Rhys Gallagher of Bethlehem, and Notre Dame, take part in the tackle and retrieve drill.

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Wilson helping to lead LV Cup team

By KATIE MCDONALD
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Lehigh Valley continued its quest for a Carpenter Cup Softball championship by defeating Delaware South, 4-3, and Burlington County, 6-2, last week.

"It was a very good game. We were very evenly matched," said Lehigh Valley coach, John Eyer, regarding the Delaware South game.

Lehigh Valley scored

all its runs in the fourth inning, while Delaware South scored theirs in the sixth. Corianne Ozanne (Solehi) had a double and 2 RBIs with one run scored, and Sami Ashley (Emmaus) was 2-for-2 with a run scored. Sara Schraden (Allen) and Erin Wilson (Liberty) were the pitchers for Lehigh Valley.

"Delaware South had the bases loaded, but the [Lehigh Valley] girls just

settled in and did what they had to do," Eyer said. Later that day, Wilson returned to pitch against Burlington County, along with Martina Herring [Palmerton].

Wilson said, "I don't really get nervous. I know that if I do my best, I'll be able to do well. When I have [teammate] Dior [George] in centerfield, I know we'll be okay. I trust her so much."

George had a triple, an

RBI, and a run scored in the Burlington County game. Ozanne had two RBIs with a run scored, and Jessica Light (Emmaus) also had two RBIs with a run scored.

"We knew we had a rough road ahead of us [last] Wednesday," said Eyer.

Earlier last week, Lehigh Valley lost to Berks County in the double-elimination tournament.

"The first day, we didn't play really great. We knew we had to get our feet wet. Berks was good, but they lost their next two games [last] Wednesday. We were like a different team last Wednesday. Everything started clicking," Eyer said.

The Carpenter Cup Softball Classic will continue this week, with Lehigh Valley in need of four more victories for the championship.



Erin Wilson

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Lehigh Little League gets by N. Central

By KATIE MCDONALD
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Lehigh Little League manager Dan McIntyre knew that if his all-stars played the way he knew they could, they would hit the ball well. Eighteen hits later, Lehigh defeated North Central on Friday in the first round of the District 20 North tournament, 17-1.

Lehigh's Casey Clearie,

Isaac Samuel, and Ryan Wescoe went 3-for-4 to lead the way. Clearie had two doubles and a three-run home run.

"I feel excited because we're against better pitching, so I'm proud of myself," Clearie said after the game. "[The home run] felt exactly the same as when I hit other home runs. The ball hits the middle of the bat, so it's real-

ly smooth."

Clearie also pitched the first two innings, had one strikeout, and gave up no runs.

"I was looking forward to pitching and doing well," he said. "We have good confidence that we can win."

Lehigh's Kevin Fenstermacher was 2-for-2 with a stolen base. Michael Lehman and Colin McIntyre went 2-for-

4, and Michael Curti, Owen Hawk, and Andrew Posch went 1-for-2.

Lehigh's bats remained hot for Sunday's 16-4 victory over City Line, in which Clearie hit three home runs. Samuel was 2-for-4, Lehman was 2-for-3, and Fenstermacher was 1-for-2 with 3 RBIs. Wescoe and McIntyre went 1-for-3. Hawk, Curti, and Mike

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Casey Clearie had three home runs in a game against City Line.



ANNIVERSARY

NW falls to Nazareth

By KATIE MCDONALD
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The only thing missing from Northwest's Majors All-Stars were the hits in their 10-0 loss to Nazareth on Sunday.

"Our pitchers pitched well. We played a great defensive game until the last inning. We just didn't hit," said Northwest manager, Fred Hossler. "Now we have to fight our way out of the losers' bracket, but we've been there before."

Hossler and his coaching staff prepared their team well, working on small details that could make a big difference, but when those situations presented themselves in the game on Sunday, Northwest was unable to take advantage.

"We worked so hard at practice to try and master the little things. We



KATIE MCDONALD

Bailey Hossler gets set to throw home from the outfield vs. Nazareth.

worked on rundowns and had a rundown [during the game]. We should have had two outs, but it just prolonged the inning," Hossler said. "We threw harder to our kids at practice than the Nazareth kids threw today."

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Sonic win again, stay unbeaten

Ricky Mucelli has been terrorizing opponents all summer long and Saturday night against the visiting TSC Maryland Red Devils, the FC Sonic Lehigh forward continued to do just that, triggering a 4-1 Sonic victory and keeping the Sonic on top of the NPSL's Keystone Conference standings with four regular season games to play.

Mucelli scored the first goal of the night in the 16th minute and later assisted Cody Antonini,

for his first goal of the season, on an unbelievable individual effort. Mucelli slipped past two Red Devil defenders and calmly rolled the ball in front of the frame for an on-rushing Antonini tap in at the 52nd minute.

"Ricky was very strong tonight and gave the Maryland defense headaches the whole match long," said Sonic coach Dave Weitzman.

The Maryland side, although outplayed for

much of the first half, made things interesting in the 43rd minute as Gordon Templeman made a deft change of direction and hit a left footed screamer to the far post that bounced into the goal to level the score at 1-1. The dismay of FC Sonic supporters only lasted about a minute, as Leslie Fraser collected the ball 30 yards from goal and, with a defender draped all over him, fired a blast into the back of the Red Devils net

for a 2-1 halftime lead.

Antonini closed out the scoring at the 86th minute with his second goal of the night, receiving a nice feed from Sky Rimmerlee, dribbling 60 yards to goal and slipping the ball between the Maryland keeper's legs to round out the convincing 4-1 victory.

FC Sonic Lehigh Valley (7-0-1) come right back with another home match at Lehigh's Ulrich Soccer Stadium on Tuesday, June 29th at 7:30pm against local

rival FC Reading Revolution (3-0-5).

FC Sonic Lehigh Valley's remaining 2010 regular season home schedule: Tuesday, June 29, vs. Reading Revolution 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 3, vs. Pocono Snow 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 9, vs. Erie Admirals 7:30 p.m. All FC Sonic Lehigh Valley home matches are played at Lehigh University's Ulrich Soccer Stadium. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$2 for seniors and youth.

STANDINGS

LEHIGH VALLEY LEAGION			
	W	L	T
Lehighton	15	6	0
Salisbury	15	6	0
S. Parkland	14	6	0
N. Parkland	14	6	0
No. Valley	13	7	0
Coplay	12	8	0
Fullerton	11	9	0
Lower Mac	9	10	0
Emmaus	9	11	0
So. Lehigh	4	15	0
West End	2	18	0
Mountainville	2	18	0

NORCO LEAGION			
	W	L	T
Northampton	14	3	0
Nazareth	10	4	0
Wanderers	9	4	2
Bath	9	4	0
Wind Gap	8	6	1
Freemansburg	8	7	1
L.W. Bethlehem	8	7	0
Birches	7	7	0
Eastburg	7	8	0
Kemp	6	8	0
Roseto	6	9	0
Lehigh Twp.	6	10	0
Jeffs	6	10	0
Wilson	5	9	0
Big Pocono	4	10	0
Easton	3	10	0

LV JUNIOR LEAGION			
	W	L	T
Bath	14	1	0
N. Parkland	15	3	0
S. Parkland	14	3	0
Nazareth	12	4	0
Quakertown	10	4	0
Lower Nazareth	11	5	0
Lehigh W. Beth	10	6	0
Silver Creek	11	7	0
Forks	9	7	0
Emmaus	10	8	0
Freemansburg	8	7	0
So. Lehigh	9	8	0
Lower Mac	9	10	0
Beth Wanderers	7	11	0
Palmer	6	11	0
Pleasant Vy.	6	11	0
Hellertown	5	10	0
No. Valley	6	12	0
Easton	6	14	0
W. Allentown	5	12	0
Lehigh Twp.	1	15	0
N. Central	1	16	0

LV CONNIE MACK				
	W	L	T	Pts
No. Valley	15	0	0	30
Nazareth	13	2	0	26
Fullerton	12	3	0	24
Coplay	11	3	0	22
Lower Mac	10	5	0	20
Lehigh Twp.	9	6	0	18
N-Cent. Beth	9	8	0	18
Freemansburg	8	6	1	17
Eastburg	7	5	0	14
Stroudsburg	7	5	0	14
Northampton	6	6	2	14
S. Parkland	6	7	2	14
Lehigh-Beth	7	9	0	14
Palmerton	7	9	0	14
Bangor	6	7	0	12
Catty	4	8	1	9
Salisbury	3	11	2	8
N. Parkland	3	11	1	7
Pen Argyl	3	11	1	7
Fountain Hill	2	11	0	4
Moore Twp.	0	16	0	0

Football

Continued from page A11. win and those things can happen," said Luddy, the Patriots' quarterback during the season who plans to attend Albright College and either play quarterback or kick. "But we are all out there to have fun. It

Hoops

Continued from page A11. an A and B squad, which is a formula that Landis knows all too well.

"We like to play this way because it gives all our guys a chance," said Landis. "Our goal of the summer is to always just get better. We'll see how

things go as we get deeper into July."

July is a big month for teams and the Stellar Catch a Rising Star tournament takes place next week, followed by Sports-Fest the following week.

Stellato knows that both tournaments will give his team more chances to prove their mettle, but also knows

"It was fun and the guys had fun," said Williams, who plans to play center at Albright College next fall and study elementary education. "The past two weeks of practice was a blast. This is a great honor and everyone treated each other like a brother."

that just playing summer ball gives his team an opportunity to find themselves.

"We've had a lot of kids graduate over the last couple years and we need these young guys to fill those roles," he said. "It's a good sign for the program that we have young talent coming up every year."

Brown

Continued from page A11. dent of Parks and Recreation in the City of Bethlehem and was a founder of, coach of, and advocate of, many programs.

Without Brown, baseball might not be played

at Gene's Field of Dreams complex.

To honor Brown's legacy, Lehigh West Bethlehem Legion baseball presented the 1st Annual Charlie Brown MVP award.

This year's winner was Liberty junior Matt Albright. He was honored by Charlie's wife, Ger-

maine Brown, and son Pat Brown.

Among the speakers were head coach Dave Gotzon, Lehigh County Executive Don Cunningham, Bethlehem City Councilwoman Jean Belinski and Ted Street, former president of Bethlehem Steelers football.

NORCO

Continued from page A11. three games left and a four point lead in the standings over LWB, that a win

could be enough to push them for the division crown, but he also wants to cement his team's status of qualifying and not have this little skid turn into a season ending stain.

"We know that we got to turn things around a bit," said Pulieri. "We want to win the division and takes things from there. We just got to hold on this final week."

NW

Continued from page A12. On the plus side, Northwest's Travis Skinner made a running catch in the gap, Vinny Marfisi had a big play at short-stop, and Taylor Foust made a running catch near the dugout.

Northwest's pitchers against Nazareth were Bailey Hossler and

Marfisi.

Marfisi and Skinner had one hit apiece, and Zack Weaver had two hits. Hossler plans to bring

his team's bats alive with another practice before taking on North Central or Freemansburg on Tuesday, past Press deadlines.

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Bath

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olds. Patrick Donnelly, Conor Ryan, Ryan Santoro and Austin Dembenek are the elders. Donnelly is part of the team's 1-2 pitching punch, while Ryan also sees time on the mound as well as plays center field. Santoro is the second baseman and Dembenek plays right field.

Ed Albertson and Jake Tone make up the 14-year-olds who are considered part of the core. Albertson is the other part of the 1-2 punch on the mound, while Tone plays third and short.

The rest of the team is made up of key parts, too. Matt Leon, Ian Black, Eric Chavanne, Patrick Mergel, Tyler Teiper, Paul Caroly, Greg Longenecker and Tommy Epsaro are all 14-years of age, and Matt Unangst is a 13-year-old. Leon, Chavanne and Caroly all see time on the mound, while Mergel handles a majority of the catching

duties.

Leon's team also seems to have an identity, that of a National League team that likes to manufacture runs.

"We like to play small ball," Leon said, "hit, bunt and run the bases. No disrespect, but it's hard to hit the other way. It's hard, but they want to get better."

The results have already shown when you consider the team's success so far. Leon said two key wins so far came over North Parkland (15-3) and South Parkland (14-3). Bath hasn't played Quakertown (10-4) yet but were looking forward to that game on June 29, after Press deadlines. The team's only loss this season came to Forks Township.

"We want to make the playoffs and finish first overall," Leon said as far as the rest of the season goes.

The top-eight teams will make the Lehigh Valley playoffs and the top two from that tournament move on to regionals, before hopefully heading to states.

LLL

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Silvestri went 1-for-1.

Pitching for Lehigh were Lehman, who gave up two runs and had two strikeouts, and Samuel, who also gave up two runs and had three strikeouts. Lehman also had a big defensive play

in leftfield, throwing out a City Line runner at home plate.

"I knew a guy was coming home, so I just whipped it into home. I was like, oh my god. I kind of thought he'd be home," Lehman said.

On Thursday, Lehigh will take on Nazareth at home.

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Bethlehem area philanthropist Marlene "Linny" Fowler was feted at a birthday celebration June 20 with dozens of family and friends in attendance. At the event hosted by Octavio and Yelma Pena, Fowler and her husband Beall were regaled with lively music, and guests enjoyed an abundance of party foods and desserts. The end of the evening featured the traditional singing of "Happy Birthday" and everyone sampled a variety of birthday cakes. **ABOVE:** Linny Fowler is ready to blow out the candles on one of her birthday cakes.

LVC, EXI Holiday meeting set for July 1

The Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women International, will hold a holiday meeting July 1 at The Painting Place, 3690 Lehigh St., Whitehall. A 5:30 p.m. board session precedes the 6 p.m. social time. Dinner, which will be catered by Wegmans, is at 6:15 p.m. For information, call 610-264-6966.

CIU 20 Athletes feted at annual dinner

The Northampton County Special Olympics committee honored outstanding athletes, families and volunteers who helped to make this school year's Special Olympics so successful. The June 1 ceremony was held at the Candlelight Reception and Conference Center. School districts from the Colonial Intermediate Unit (CIU) 20 area (Northampton and Monroe counties) had the opportunity to participate in a variety of Olympic events throughout the school year, and many of these individuals received special recognition of their achievements.

Director of Northampton County Special Olympics and CIU 20 adapted physical education teacher Amanda Sechrist said, "May 2010 is the 40th anniversary of Special Olympics Pennsylvania. We are very excited to honor both our athletes who have excelled this year and our volunteers who have provided up to 40 years of service to Northampton Special Olympics."

The national anthem was sung by Heather Hillegass, East Hills MS life skills support teacher and a previous Bethlehem Idol star.

Awardees honored at the event included Shannon Stoudt of Liberty HS, who was named most outstanding performer, track and field-south.

Liberty HS received the Ed Gallagher Outstanding School award.

NCC Table games open house July 8

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Pre-registration for the open house is not necessary.

For information, visit www.northampton.edu/hci or call 610-332-6580. The next session of dealer classes begins July 26.

VETS' GROUPS Legion, vets to meet July 5

The United Veterans of Bethlehem will meet at 7 p.m. July 5 in the DAR Rose Garden log cabin, Eighth Avenue and West Union Boulevard. The Harry F. W. Johnson Post #379, American Legion, will meet immediately after the United Veterans meeting. All veterans are welcome to attend. Veterans who are not presently Legionnaires or those wishing to transfer to a

local Bethlehem Post are also invited.

For more information, call 610-866-3835.

Y&R Casino trip set for July 5

Young and Restless travel group is sponsoring a July 5 trip to Mohegan Sun Casino, Pocono Downs, Wilkes-Barre. Bus departs at 9:30 a.m. from Trans-Bridge, Bethlehem and 10 a.m. from the Tobias Drive parking lot, Hellertown and returns around 6:30 p.m.

For information, call 610-838-9472.

VOLUNTEERS Points of Light set for July 12-16

The Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley is holding a Points of Light youth leadership institute July 12 to 16. The training sessions will be held at the center, 2121 City Line Road. PYLI prepares high school age youth for community leadership roles and skills applicable to community service.

Information and application forms are available by visiting www.volunteerlv.org or by calling 610-807-0336. The application deadline is June 30.

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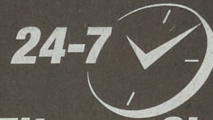


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LIBERTY BELL Free event set for July 4

The Liberty Bell Museum and Zion "Liberty Bell" U.C.C. Church, 620 W. Hamilton St., are hosting several free events July 4. The annual Independence Day service, led by the Rev. Bob Stevens of New Tripoli, begins at 9:45 a.m. with music by guest soloist Evelyn Stewart of Allentown. The service at 10 a.m. features the reading of the Declaration of Independence by local attendees. The Rev. Leonard Stewart Sr.

will begin the reading.

At 11:30 a.m. "America's Birthday Party" will feature a visit from "Pip the Colonial Mouse," children's games, arts and crafts and a coloring contest and the signing of a large copy of the Declaration of Independence. At 1 p.m., there will be a parade led by Pip the Mouse with the Flutations, who will play patriotic music. At 1:15 p.m. the "Let Freedom Ring" national bell-ringing ceremony will begin in the Museum.

There will be a patriotic address by the Honorable Joseph Zeller, a former five-time state

representative and former Emmaus mayor. The main ceremony will be at 2 p.m. when the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's official replica of the Liberty Bell, which has been housed in Allentown since 1959, will be rung 13 times in honor of the 13 original colonies. Assisting Joshua A. Fink, Liberty Bell Shrine Museum's curator, will be "Pip the Colonial Mouse" wearing 18th century clothing.

Refreshments will be served. Reservations are not required.

For information, or to schedule a tour of the museum, call 610-435-4232.

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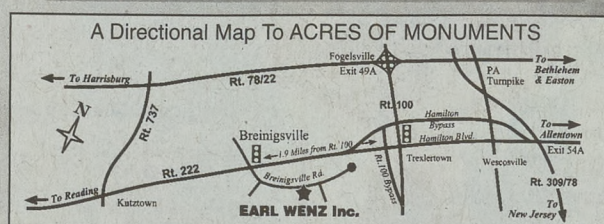
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THIS WEEK IN
BETHLEHEM HISTORY
June 30 to July 6
'Wagons Ho!'

By KAREN M. SAMUELS
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

In 1972, when states, cities and towns were scrambling to come up with ways to celebrate the upcoming bicentennial, Thelma Packman Gray, vice president of public relations for the Aitkin-Kynett advertising agency in Philadelphia, suggested the Bicentennial Wagon Train. Gray's idea was that each state would send a wagon to travel the routes used by the early settlers in the 1800s, but in reverse. All the wagons would arrive at the final destination of Valley Forge, Pa., on July 3, 1976.

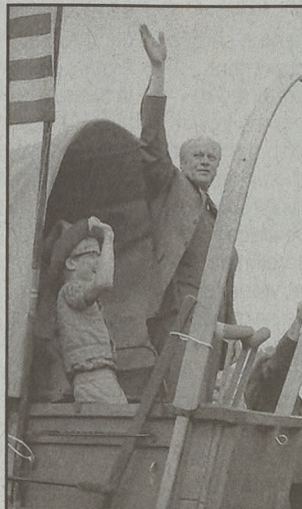
The Commonwealth agreed to sponsor the event through the Bicentennial Commission of Pennsylvania and provided each of the 50 states with an oak Conestoga wagon or a Prairie Schooner (a lighter version of the Conestoga).

In the early 1700s, the Conestoga wagon was brought to America by the Pennsylvania Germans from the Rhineland of the Palatinate. These wagons were invaluable to George Washington during the Revolutionary War in transporting troops and supplies. The west was settled by pioneers traveling in these sturdy wooden wagons along the emigrant trails such as the Santa Fe Trail, Oregon Trail and Appalachian Trail. The state contracted with Huntingburg Wagon Works in Jonesboro, Ark., to build the wagons at a cost of \$4,500.

The first wagon train left Washington in June 1975. By April 1976, traveling no more than 20 miles a day, all five trains of wagons were en route to Valley Forge from their starting points in Washington, California, Nevada, Texas and Florida.

In addition to official state wagons, essential personnel were carried by other wagons such as blacksmiths and public relation agents. Each wagon train was supplied with radios, portable toilets disguised as log cabins, campers and trailers with full kitchens.

Following each train was a moving van carrying a stage and sound system. Something very special was planned for the millions of visitors who would come to see the wagon trains. Douglas Cook, head of the Dept. of Theatre at Penn State, was asked to produce a show that would play to the audiences gathered at each stop. Cook was only given a month's notice but he quickly pulled together a great team: playwright Roger Cornish,



On July 4, 1976, President Gerald Ford waves to the crowd from the Michigan state wagon in Valley Forge.

composer-lyricist Don Tucker, director Manuel Duque and costume designer Montez King. "The Wagon Train Show" was a great success at the more than 2,000 stops along the way.

This trip proved challenging for the horses. The roads were littered with cans and broken glass. The hot cement and macadam roads were hard on the horses' hooves. The riders had hoped their horses could munch on roadside grass along the way but soon learned that much of it was sprayed with toxic herbicides.

Official employees received \$500 a month for the length of the trip. All others traveled at their own expense. Some families sold or rented out their homes to finance the trip. The riders were subjected to bad weather, insects and unexpected wagon repairs along the way. Several horses and a few people died from exhaustion, heat and strain. Everyone participating signed a waiver of claims against the Bicentennial Wagon Train.

Gray also came up with the idea of the Scroll Program. Encyclopedia Britannica produced scrolls which were carried along the routes by the wagons. More than 22 million Americans signed the scrolls, vowing their "rededication to the principles of the Declaration of Independence."

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Marie and Rachel Fry of Bethlehem place their orders for fresh omelets with Hotel Bethlehem banquet chef James Gasper and banquet cook Jeff Delogos during the hotel's popular Sunday brunch. Restaurant week in Bethlehem continues through July 4 with a variety of lunch and dinner specials offered by area restaurants. For a list of restaurants participating in the promotion visit www.bethlehemrestaurantweek.com.

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Labor bargaining: States should handle their own relations



Bob Urban
Editor
Times News
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Towns, big and small, are bending under the severe economic climate. They're having trouble paying their bills. Soon they may break altogether.

That will occur if a bill now before the Senate ever sees the light of day.

In a Washington Post editorial, it was revealed that Sen. Harry Reid, the Senate Majority Leader, will resurrect the Police and Firefighters Monopoly Bargaining Bill (S. 3194) and present it to the Senate.

If the bill is successful, it could mean disaster for communities and public servants throughout the nation.

We agree with the Post's stand that, "Congress should let states handle their own labor relations."

Stan Greer, writing for Labor Watch, explains the bill as such: "A federal mandate imposing 'exclusive representation' (i.e. monopoly bargaining) for labor unions over state and local government employees has long been an objective of organized labor."

"With the elections forthcoming this fall, unions hope they will have the votes in Congress—and possibly an ally in the White House—to achieve at least part of that objective through passage of the 'Public Safety Employer-Employee Cooperation Act.'"

"Hundreds of thousands of police, firefighters, paramedics and emergency medical technicians who are free under state law to negotiate on their own behalf with their employers will be stripped of that freedom if Congress passes [this bill]."

"Contrary to the claims of union advocates, the bill has nothing to do with protecting the right of police, firefighters and EMTs to join a union. The right to join a union is already protected in all 50 states."

"Nor does this legislation uphold the right of union officials to bargain on behalf of their members. On the contrary, any state law or local ordinance currently authorizing public-safety union officials to bargain on behalf of their members, and only their members, will be swept aside if the bill becomes law."

"That's because the legislation empowers union officials to bargain on behalf of police and firefighters who refuse to join a union and want nothing to do with it, as well as those who voluntarily join a union."

"Proponents of the bill believe it is a basic right of public-safety officers to act as a monopoly-bargaining agent. And by promoting monopoly bargaining, it will also in many cases strip public employees of the freedom to refuse to pay dues or fees to the union."

"There are other serious concerns about this legislation. Historically, states that enact monopoly-bargaining laws experience dramatic increases in public-sector strikes—both legal and illegal—and work stoppages that are especially troubling when public safety is at stake."

"Americans don't support the union position. A December 2006 nationwide opinion survey commissioned by the National Institute for Labor Relations Research and conducted by veteran pollster Del Ali and his firm Research 2000 found that 81 percent of Americans who regularly vote in statewide elections believe employees in unionized businesses should retain the right to bargain for themselves."

This bill has disaster written all over it. And we encourage all voters to send your senators a message demanding they oppose the Police and Firefighters Monopoly Bargaining Bill or any attempt to add this big labor power grab to other legislation.

Rush Limbaugh describes the action as a, "brazen union boss power grab."

We see it that way also.

Legislation promotes healthier relationships

Recently, there has been much public attention given to Congress's role in determining the future of binding arbitration in employer-employee contract negotiations. While I believe there are specific scenarios in which binding arbitration is appropriate and beneficial, Congress must be cautious not to advance proposals that expand the practice's use in potentially disastrous ways.

The controversial Employee Free Choice Act (EFCA) or "card check" bill, legislation I voted against in the previous Congress and continue to oppose, includes provisions I find highly objectionable that mandate compulsory binding arbitration for a first contract in private sector labor negotiations. Under current



Representative Charlie Dent
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law, parties are permitted to voluntarily agree to have their dispute proceed to arbitration, but neither side can force arbitration upon the other.

Under EFCA, if an employer and a certified union are unable to reach an agreement within 120 days, the dispute is referred to arbitration. If this bill were to become law, it would eradicate the incentive for union representatives to conduct good-faith negotiations with employers, and greatly diminish cooperation and productivity in the workplace. Stunningly, this legislation would also eliminate the requirement for secret ballot votes for unionization, something that is a sacrosanct privacy protection in a democracy.

While binding arbitration would be destructive if mandated in the private sector, it provides necessary protections to public safety employees, including police officers and firefighters. Because these employees appropriately lack the leverage of striking, the prospect of binding arbitration instead pro-

vides motivation for both parties to reach an agreement through cooperation.

Since the 1960s, Pennsylvania law (Act 111) has allowed for binding arbitration for contract negotiations involving public-safety employees. As the federal government increasingly calls upon first responders to play a greater role in the protection of our homeland, I believe it is important police officers and firefighters across the country are granted the same rights afforded those in our Commonwealth.

Because of this, I support the Public Safety Employer-Employee Cooperation Act, which would create minimum national standards for public-safety labor negotiations. I am confident this bipartisan legislation, which overwhelmingly passed the House of Representatives in 2008, will promote healthier, more constructive relationships between first responders and the communities they protect.

Shanghai: China's Big Apple

BEIJING BLOGGER



Brandon Taylor
Press
columnist

Having lived in Beijing for more than a year, and only visiting neighboring Tianjin and Xi'an in Shaanxi Province, I had grown accustomed to cities

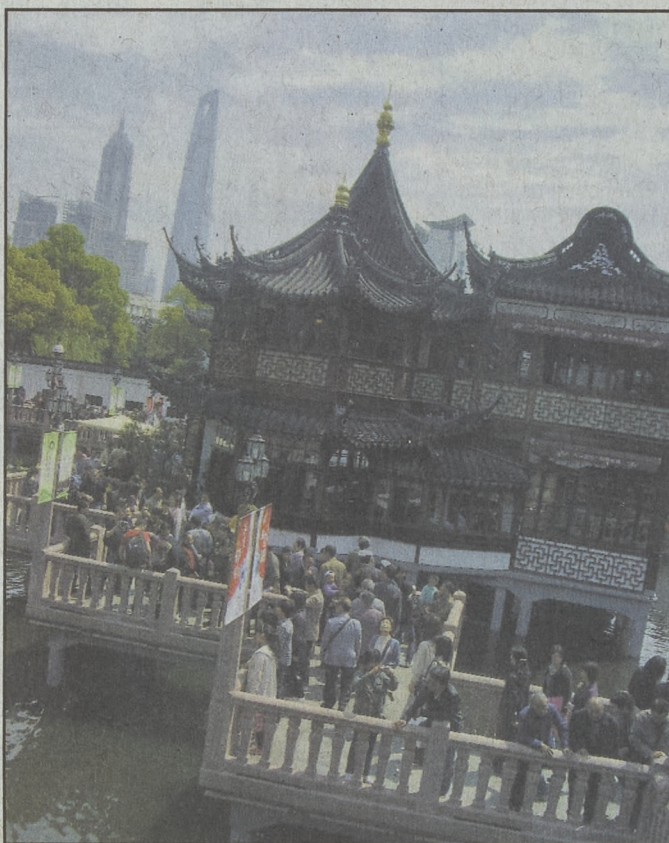
shorter in stature — those rich in history and culture but lacking the skyscrapers and other structural symbols of a modern age metropolis found in cities stateside.

A week before the World Expo 2010 was to open, I was sent to Shanghai on business — I would be part of a team filming a video to promote the city for the world event — and I was anxious to witness another side of China I'd yet to see.

The slightest mention of the city's name conjures images of a Chinese cityscape vast in size, modern and typical of most American cities. And although I'd never visited the city before, Shanghai was far less foreign to me than my initial Chinese ventures to Xi'an or even Beijing.

I've heard Shanghai compared to New York City due to the similarities of the two cities' tall skylines. Shanghai was growing as a major financial hub for China and the rest of Asia — I'd even heard of an "Oriental Wall Street" somewhere in Shanghai. Then there was the hint of something Western almost everywhere I went.

For the video, we — a French and Japanese foreign expert, and three-person Chinese film crew, in addition to myself — would be visiting various locations across the city. I would be acting as a host, introducing each structure, venue or tourist spot as the cameras rolled. From the aged Waibaidu Bridge, one of the first bridges across the Suzhou River on Shanghai's north bank, and the classic Bund area, a stretch of buildings built in the early 20th century by foreign busi-



PRESS PHOTO BY BRANDON TAYLOR

The old and the new: The Shanghai temple area with the Shanghai World Financial Center and Jin Mao Building in the background.

nesses with a presence in China, to modern Pudong on the south bank of the beautiful Huangpu River, I saw everything Shanghai had to offer.

Everything, that is, except the Expo.

While trial runs were being conducted to test the Expo's ability to cater to the anticipated 400,000-a-day crowds, we'd be focused on Shanghai's other attractions. I didn't mind — this just meant the next time I came to Shanghai for the Expo I wouldn't have to worry about seeing the rest of the city.

We spent the first morning of filming along the Bund area, later moving across the river to Pudong, Shanghai's prosperous commercial and financial area. For this segment, we'd be filming in the Shanghai World Financial Center, the tallest building in China at almost 500 meters, or 1,640 feet. Our ears popped as we took the elevator

to the observation platform on the 100th floor.

A small art district, Tianzi Fang, and tourist hotspot, Xintiandi, were on our list of night filming locations. But by that time, my face had started to hurt and I realized I'd been sunburned. The sun that day had been shrouded in a layer of smog — I'd felt the heat but didn't realize my face was frying.

The second day of filming included a trip to Chenghuang Temple, a former place of worship now converted into a major tourist hub, and other smaller relics around the city. At each spot, large crowds of people encircled us with great interest. I told a Chinese couple that our French foreign expert was a famous French news reporter. They immediately pulled out their cameras and started taking pictures.

The final shoot would be at

Nanjing Road, a shopping area similar to Times Square with lots of large, illuminated signs and things to buy. Aside from all the Chinese people, I could have easily mistaken the area for New York City.

But the highlight of my trip wasn't the bright lights of Shanghai's entertainment scenes, looking out across the city from an observation platform on the tallest building in China, or even the short-lived fan base we enjoyed at each shooting location — it was a photo I took while having lunch at Chenghuang Temple that so amazed me. Through a window, I could see winding bridges and ancient temple structures — remnants of Shanghai's past — while in the distance stood the Jin Mao Tower and Shanghai World Financial Center, two monoliths of the modern era.

This blend of ancient and modern made me realize what a diverse and dynamic city Shanghai is — a place actively embracing its past while striving to reach its fullest potential in an increasingly modernizing world.

Granted, the city has been spruced up for the Expo, but the combination of ancient Eastern culture with modern Western pizzazz was nonetheless impressive.

By the end of the trip, I was exhausted, but glad to have been given the opportunity to finally visit Shanghai. I'd originally planned to make the trip last September, but as luck would have it, I started working for Beijing Review instead. And had I gone last year, it would have been on my own yuan — this trip was paid for by my company.

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PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

As July 4 approaches, what do you think 'founding fathers' like Washington, Jefferson, Adams and Franklin would think of America today?



"That America has lost its way and we've become a nation of soft, uncreative people. There's too much mediocrity."

E. J. Victor
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"I think as much as it's changed it's still the same. They fought for the republic and were immediately faced with the dilemma of big government in Washington and the states' independence, and that battle goes on today."

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"They wouldn't recognize it."

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"It would blow their minds!"

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"They would definitely look at today in awe and wonder, and some might also look at it in disappointment and disgust."

Njemele Layne
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"I feel — as a woman living in this country and with all of our 21st century problems — so blessed to have our voices heard. We are still trying to live up to our founders' ideals, but we've not arrived yet."

Eileen O'Donnell
Bethlehem

Zach Kaeser

Bethlehem Catholic HS

Grade: Graduating senior

Family members: Parents; Joseph and Jennifer Kaeser; two brothers; John, 16, and Andrew, 10; and one sister, Samantha, 12

Favorite subject: Foreign policy because it's almost like learning how to play a strategy game, and it's interesting to learn about how different nations interact with one another.

Activities: I am the student body president for the Student Council; I run cross country, I play lacrosse and I'm a member of the National Honor Society and FACT Club.

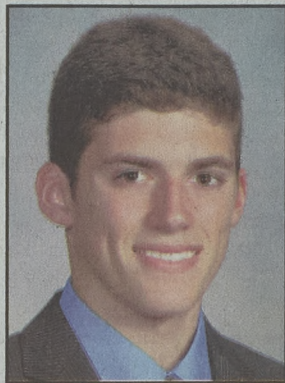
Next steps: I hopefully plan to attend college at George Washington University.

Career goals: I would like to graduate with a degree in international affairs and work for either the State Department or the Department of Homeland Security.

Hobbies: I like to play guitar and I have started a band with some buddies called the Red Tag Event. I also enjoy training in our school's gym and hanging out with friends.

Current job(s): I am a food server at Kirkland Village.

Volunteer/community work: I am a group leader in my parish's youth group, and I assist with different events and activities at Tra-



ditions of Hanover Independent Living.

Likes: Music, Chinese food, hiking, Rita's Ice and reading

Dislikes: Mashed potatoes, Twizzlers

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment has been winning the Dwight D. Eisenhower Leadership Award.

Advice for peers: Don't let all the distractions of high school get to you and make you slack off in all your responsibilities. Keep on top of your schoolwork, because once you let your grades slip a little they're hard to bring back up. And don't forget to let yourself have fun either; high school will be over before you know it, so make the most of every moment you get!

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



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The Class of 2010: (front row) Kara Spangenberg, Brielle Mertus, Shannon Dean, Kristen Lipovsky, Amanda Rapp, (second row) Emily Steward, Chiara Bona, Hillary Carrigan, Ana Luyza Santos, Stephanie Nichols, Shelly Brown, (third row) Jessica Yanavitch, Adele Fenstermaker, Jingwen "Wendy" Liu, Vicki Weber, Tori Lofthouse, (fifth row) Sam Yandrofski, Colton Hinkle, Tim Lesperance, Mike Balboa, Enze Zhao, Yong Joon "Scott" Kwon, (back row) Stephen Renda, Tom Mangini, Brandon Zongora, Tom Brady and Mark Ingram. Jiaqing "Karen" Huang is also a member of the Class of 2010.

'His plans for me are perfect'

The 22nd graduation service for Lehigh Valley Christian HS was held at Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship Church June 11. The 28 members of the class of 2010 processed to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" played by Charles Bloomfield, former principal, who completed 45 years of Christian education ministry this year.

Guests in attendance were welcomed by Senior Class President Stephanie Nichols. Student Council President Colton Hinkle followed with a scripture reading.

Special music during the ceremony featured the LVCHS Choir performing two numbers, as well as a great rendition of the national anthem. From the class of 2010, Tori Lofthouse sang "Reaching Our Goals," a song she herself wrote, and Amanda Rapp sang "Whenever You Remember," accompanied by the LVCHS Praise Team.

Salutatorian Sam Yandrofski, who also received the Charles Dent Citizenship Award, gave an address in which he thanked several of his teachers for the influence they have had on his life.

"I know, for me, the teachers here at LVCHS have made a deep impact on my life," he said, "and I will always admire them for their selfless dedication to teaching and the godly way in which they lived their lives."

To his classmates he issued this challenge: "I

challenge you to live the next chapter of your lives with a passion for whatever job that the next chapter of your life requires you to do. I also challenge you to fill the next chapter of your lives with a passion for God and for His Word."

Valedictorian Amanda Rapp, who also received the Donley Award of Excellence and the "Best of the Best in the Lehigh Valley" Award, also spoke, thanking her parents and teachers for always being there for her. She related the challenges of moving the school to a new building last summer and reminded her classmates that "a leader keeps her head in times of chaos and uncertainty."

Finally, she thanked her Lord Jesus Christ, saying, "He knows me inside and out and still loves me. His plans for me are perfect, so I can trust Him, because He will always be there for me."

To her classmates she said, "Whenever you feel like you can't make it, when you are homesick or alone, remember that Jesus is always by your side to catch you when you fall."

Guest speaker was Rob Vaughn, news anchor from WFMZ-TV 69, who challenged the class of 2010 to preach the Gospel to themselves and others

and to live it out for the rest of their lives.

Several other students shared testimonies of what God had done in their lives during their time at LVCHS, and thanked the teachers for their faithful service to Him.

Several staff members were recognized for their years of service at LVCHS, including Jay O'Rourke and Jackie Kulp (five years), Kanda Lesperance and Linda Smith (10 years), Alex Sackey and Lizbeth Weller (15 years) and Dr. Alan Russell (20 years).

Members of the class of 2010 were recognized with special awards, including Adele Fenstermaker, who received the Future Teacher Scholarship, which is funded by the faculties of all the member schools of the Christian Schools of the Greater Lehigh Valley (Covenant Christian Academy, Bethlehem Christian School, Good Shepherd Christian Academy, Lehigh Christian Academy, Lehigh Valley Christian HS and Phillipsburg Christian Academy). Hillary Carrigan received the Barbara Bolich Memorial Scholarship for her excellence in the field of music. Tori Lofthouse and Brandon Zongora shared the Donna Draft Parris Memorial Scholarship for their out-

standing skills in music as well.

Enze Zhao received the Simon of Cyrene Award for his diligent efforts to foster cross-cultural understanding and cooperation, while Mark Ingram received the Paul Award for his perseverance and outstanding effort in high school. Finally, Amanda Rapp also received the LVCHS Board Award as the most outstanding student in the class of 2010.

One hundred percent of the graduates of 2010 are going on to college, with one, Mike Balboa, also joining the military. Sixty-eight percent of the members of the class have been at LVCHS all four years. Twelve are members of the National Honor Society, and nine were selected as ACSI Distinguished Christian high school students.

Diplomas were presented by Pastor David Kochsmeier, chairman of the LVCHS Board, with the exception of one student, Tim Lesperance, who received his diploma from his mother, Kanda Lesperance, who is on staff at the school.

The graduates then turned their tassels and after the benediction, recessed to form a receiving line, enjoy the reception and head off into the next phase of their lives.

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tion of Independence." The scrolls were placed in a time capsule to be opened in 2076. On July 4, 1976, when President Gerald Ford arrived for the sealing of the capsule ceremony at Valley Forge, officials found the capsule had been stolen from an unattended van. The whereabouts of the capsule is an unsolved mystery. The Bicentennial Wagon Train capsule is number one on the list of most wanted time capsules by the International Time Capsule Society.

On June 30 and July 1, residents of Bethlehem headed over to Wernersville State Hospital in Reading to see the wagon train. It was the closest

location to the Bethlehem area on the route. The Bethlehem Globe Times had kept the residents of Bethlehem informed of the progress of the wagon train. Thousands lined up along the roadside to see the 40 wagons proceed south from Reading to Pottstown.

There were peaceful demonstrations by groups who felt they were left out of the American dream, such as Native Americans, Latinos and African-Americans. Vietnam war demonstrators also made their voices heard.

When the wagon train's journey was finished, participants who were interviewed expressed no regrets. Many said they learned much about America by visiting all the small towns. The riders found the people they met were, for

the most part, kind and generous. Even though the Bicentennial Wagon Train was dreamed up by a public relations expert, it turned out to be the only planned endeavor that included every state in the celebration of America's 200th birthday.

NDHS International Club formed in May

Alex Oh, an international student from Korea, proposed the creation of an international club at Notre Dame HS. The first meeting was held May 20. There were 27 members present. The following officers were elected: Alex

Oh, president; Yukai Tang, vice president; Annie Wentzell, secretary; Bernard Soluta, treasurer and Ian Myers, historian.

The officers are planning to meet during the summer with Mr. Kramer and the student council to coordinate activities for the next academic year. Meetings will be held on the third Monday of each month.

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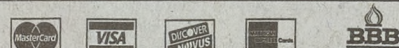
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Kutztown Fest honors Pennsylvania-German heritage

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The Kutztown Folk Festival, July 3 - 11, is popular with children, including this Pennsylvania-German boy.

time and represents the efforts of hundreds. The 2010 visitors' quilt is displayed with visitors' quilts made in previous years. Quilting demonstrations and quilting bees are held.

Visitors can view the prize-winning quilts. The quilt auction on the second Saturday is attended by bidders from the Middle Atlantic region and beyond. Each year over the past five years, records have been set for the highest price paid for a prize quilt.

Music ranges from folk, to country fiddling to brass bands. The Heidelberg Band and the Sauerkraut Band return to provide "oom-pah sounds" on the Festival Stage and while strolling on the fairgrounds.

Entertainers include Blue Mountain Gospel Express, Echoing Heart, Mountain Folk Music Duo, Dave Kline

and the Country Folks, Blue Mountain Junction, Butch Imhoff and Acoustic Roadshow, Jim Haner "the banjo man," Ed Goldberg and the Odessa Klezmer Polka Band (July 3, 9), Seasons (July 5, 11), Ken Purcell and Family (July 7, 8) and the Miller Brothers (July 9, 10, 11).

Keith and Karlene Brintzenhof lead audiences in singing Pennsylvania-Dutch "Sing, Spiel unn Danz" favorites. There will be centuries-old Mennonite music sung by an cappella choir.

Lester Miller and the Country Folks, who has entertained for 40 years, will get his children, grandchildren and friends into the act on stage for jiggling and hoedown dancing, which Miller describes as "Pennsylvania-Dutch aerobics." Visitors are invited to join in a square dance "free for all"

Friday evening.

There is audience participation on the Children's Stage with Karen Terry Ludwig and Dutch Kopp "The Spoon Man."

History comes alive on the Seminar Stage with speakers on topics ranging from religion and family life to clothing and folk medicine.

Listen in on a conversation in the Pennsylvania-Dutch dialect in the Nachbarshaft Haus (Neighborhood House) with Lee Haas, Paul Kunkel and fellow Grund-sow Lodge members.

Religion and spirituality among the Pennsylvania-Germans is reflected in the Mennonite meeting house services held each day and presentations on the Mennonites and Plain People given by Mike Rhode, a practicing Mennonite.

Reformed and Lutheran congregations formed the majority of area settlers in the 17th and 18th centuries and their customs are discussed by Dr. Harry Serio, an ordained United Church of Christ minister.

On the lighter side, Pennsylvania-Dutch presenters Bill Meck and Leroy Brown tell comical stories in Pennsylvania-Dutch and then with an English translation.

The first Liars' Contest, a match of wits, witticisms and imagination will be held at the Seminar Stage, according to stage manager Dr. Bill Donner.

The festival is sponsoring the Fourth Annual Pennsylvania-German language writing exposition. Authors present their submissions on the Seminar Stage.

Pennsylvania-German farm life is reflected in demonstrations of sheep-shearing, wool-carding, spinning, soap-making, candle-making, blacksmithing and furniture-making. The farming heritage is also evident in exhibits of antique farm equipment.

Jack Witherington and his crew from Methods and Materials demonstrates timber-framing. Witherington will hold a "barn-raising for kids."

The staff of the Pennsyl-
See **FEST** on Page B6

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Get him to the Greek: Ringo Starr, above, drummer for those lads from Liverpool, The Beatles, returns to the State Theatre, Easton, at 8 p.m. July 2 for his 2010 summer "All-Starr Tour." The 33-night tour began June 24 at Fallsview Casino, Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, includes Radio City Music Hall, New York City, and concludes Aug. 7 at the Greek Theatre, Los Angeles. His 11th All-Starr lineup includes Edgar Winter ("Frankenstein"), Gary Wright ("Dream Weaver"), Rick Derringer ("Rock and Roll Hoochie Koo"), Richard Page (Mr. Mister) and Wally Palmar (The Roman-tics). Ticket information: 610-252-3132



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"Playboy's" last chance: You only have a few more opportunities to see The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival's debut of its acclaimed production of J.M. Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World," through July 3 in Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. Ellen Adair, above, in her PSF debut, portrays Margaret Flaherty, nicknamed Pegeen Mike, in the tragic-comedy. Adair's theater credits include roles at Baltimore Center Stage, Folger Shakespeare Theatre and the Lyric Stage Company of Boston. Ticket information: 610-282-9455

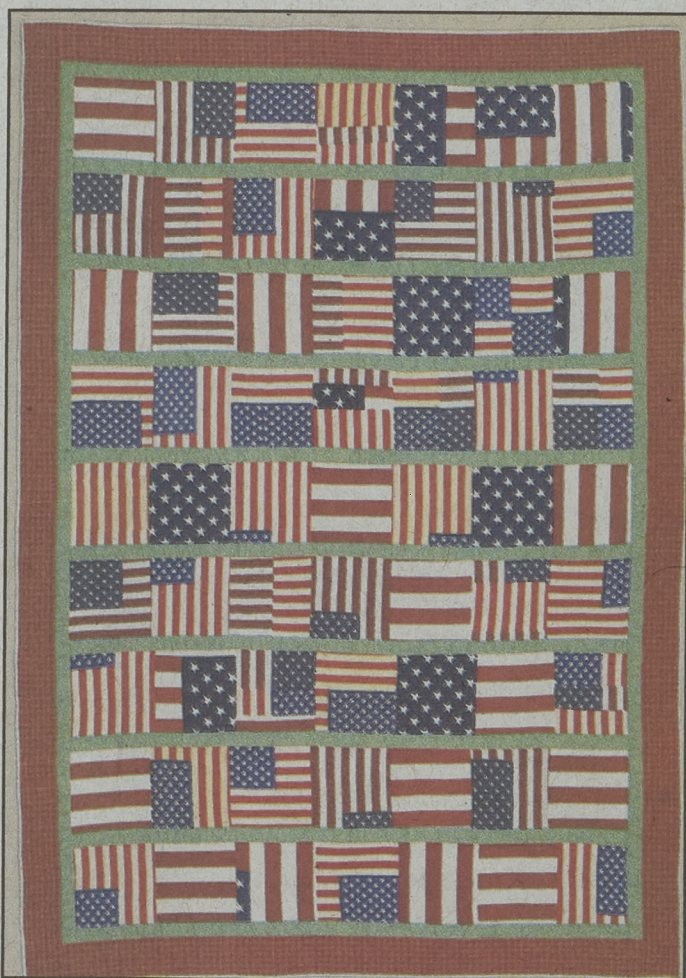


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He's right here: Aaron Lewis, above, lead singer for post-grunge rock band, Staind, makes a solo acoustic tour stop at 8 p.m. July 8 at Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Lewis performs unplugged versions of Staind hits, including "It's Been Awhile," "Outside" and "Right Here," as well as his own new songs, such as "Country Boy." Lewis plays Gibson acoustic guitars. Look for him to play his favorite, a 1951 Gibson Southern Jumbo, at the Peak. Staind, which started out in Springfield, Mass., returns to the studio later this year to begin its seventh CD. Ticket information: 866-605-7325

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Allentown Art Museum exhibits on view prior to closing for expansion project



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Ted Hallman, Jr. (American, b. 1933), "Security Blanket" (1982, quilted plain-weave cotton), Purchase: The Reverend and Mrs. Van S. Merle-Smith, Jr., Endowment Fund, 2003.

Two recently-opened exhibitions are on view this summer at the Allentown Art Museum prior to the museum's closing for its renovation and expansion project.

"In Stitches: Quilts from the Allentown Art Museum Collection," 34 quilts from the museum's textile collection featured in a major quilt exhibition in Tokyo, Japan, earlier this year; and "Myths, Religion & Ritual: Indian Art from the Koblenzer Collection," more than two dozen sculpture in wood, bronze and stone from the sixth to early 20th centuries, continue through Sept. 5.

The Allentown Art Museum will close Nov. 15 - Sept. 1, 2011, for the project.

"By closing for this time period we will be able to ensure the health and safety of our museum visitors and our collection, and at the same time save a projected \$250,000," said J. Brooks Joyner, The Priscilla Payne Hurd President and CEO of Allentown Art Museum.

The museum has temporarily closed the Founders Gallery for de-installation of the Kress Collection, a group of Renaissance and Baroque

paintings and sculpture, which will go into storage during the project. The Collection will be back on view in the renovated and expanded museum in fall 2011.

A portion of the Collection will be on loan Feb. 5 - March 26, 2011, to the Williams Center Art Gallery at Lafayette College, Easton.

"Peter Gripe: A Personal Vocabulary" opens July 18 and continues through Nov. 14 in the Founder's Gallery. The opening party is 6 - 8 p.m. July 21.

The Trexler Gallery recently received a new look with a reinstallation coordinated by Robert Mattison, Allentown Art Museum curator-at-large for modern and contemporary art and professor of art history at Lafayette College.

The installation affords the opportunity to view a number of rarely-seen modern works from the museum's permanent collection by such prominent figures as Jasper Johns and Robert Rauschenberg.

It also highlights the acquisition of a major woodcut by African-American artist Elizabeth Catlett and a gift of paintings to the

See **MUSEUM** on Page B7

Home or away, recycling is the game

BUD'S VIEW

By Bud Cole



Bev and I traveled through the Ecuadorian Cloud Forest and the Galapagos Islands during the first two weeks in June. Recycling was evident during our travels and lodging facilities, especially in the Bellavista Cloud Forest Reserve and the islands.

Recycling bins were well-placed and we did not observe litter along the highways and dirt roads. If the citizens of a developing country can respect their environment, why do many United States citizens carelessly litter?

I lived in Allentown until I was 12-years-old. My friends and I looked for empty soda bottles to return to the grocery store for the two-cent deposit. There weren't many bottles lying around at that time because of the bottle deposit.

If we found enough empties we could buy a quart of A-Treat soda and share it. Yes, believe it or not, we all drank from the same bottle and survived to tell about it.

We even went door to door, asking for empties. Most of the neighbors in



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

The dirt road and the improved highways that wound through the Ecuadorian Cloud Forest to our lodging at Bellavista Cloud Forest Preserve were free of litter.

the row homes on our street happily gave my friends and me one or two bottles to return for the deposit. The quart bottles were worth five cents, enough to buy a bigger candy bar than those that now sell for \$1.

If you are old enough to remember the thick glass Coca-Cola bottles, you might also remember that the name of the city where the bottle was manufactured was stamped on the bottom. Whoever bought the bottle with the most distant city on the bottom did not have to pay for their Coke that day. Most of the bottles we purchase were manufactured at the Coca-

Cola bottling plant in Bethlehem.

The first soda coolers that I remember were metal ones filled with ice and soda bottles. Next came the hanging bottle cooler. You deposited the money in a slot and pulled the bottle by the neck to the end of the rack and then pulled it from the cooler. This prevented dishonest fingers from taking a soda without paying the five to 10-cent cost. The bad part was the bottle often slipped from your finger tips and dropped back in the cooler.

I was buying returnable bottles of soda and other bottled beverages long before it was a popular practice and most states and municipalities enacted laws requiring recycling. When I went to buy more beverages I simply returned the empty ones.

In the early 1970s my sixth grade students attending the Washington Building in Northampton brought their empty cans to a playground recycling bin that the borough maintenance crew constructed from snow fences.

Before I knew it, students and teachers grades K-6 were bringing in cans

from home. Both ends of the cans were removed. Cans were flattened before placement in the bin. By the end of the year, we had a dump truck full of cans. The cans were recycled at the Bethlehem Steel Plant and the money was deposited in the school activity fund.

I once believed that Pennsylvania would have benefited from a bottle and can deposit, thus eliminating the cans and bottles along roadsides. But today the majority of the litter consists of Styrofoam and plastics.

Bev and I conduct Adventures in the Outdoors, two weeks of summer day camps at Northampton Community College. The field trip-oriented day camp is part of the Horizons for Youth program. During the two weeks, we talk about becoming good stewards of the environment.

Last year, during our weekly fishing outing to Lake Nockamixon we found the edge of the lake littered with Styrofoam bait containers and other trash. We picked up the litter before we started fishing, stressing that you should leave an area looking better than when you arrived.

Littering is one reason why private land owners post their property, thus preventing visitors from hiking, fishing and hunting. How difficult is it to carry out what you carried in?

The slogan, "Only Leave Footprints," is one we all need to adopt and practice.

That's the way I see it! Northampton Community College Adventures in the Outdoors day camps are July 19-23, 26-30.

There are still several openings for girls and boys ages 14 to 17 to attend the Northampton County Junior Conservation School July 18-26 at the Northampton County 4H property north of Nazareth. Some sponsorships are available. Campers do not have to be Northampton County residents. Information: www.ncjcs.org

Email comments and questions to: bbbcole@enter.net. To schedule programs, hikes and birthday parties, call 610-767-4043.

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Around the next corner

One of the things I love about life is that we never know what awaits us around the next corner.

I've always clung to the belief that good and unexpected things are around the next corner...things we can't plan or anticipate are waiting there for us.

It's become a self-fulfilling prophecy and it keeps life exciting.

When I'm going to a new place where I'll have the opportunity to meet new people, I do it with the sure knowledge that I'll find interesting people whose company will enrich my social life. I'm rarely disappointed.

I'm amazed at how many wonderful people we encounter during chance meetings. For instance, when my husband and I go to dances at our local cultural center, we always like to sit with strangers. They don't remain strangers for long. We have met the most inspiring people, just by taking the opportunity to talk with someone new. We come away so energized by the people we meet and the stories they tell.

Knowing that good things (and good people) are just around the next corner can sustain us through tough times.

A friend I deeply care about is going through a bleak period in her life. A divorce she didn't want, serious financial troubles and plenty of personal problems are pulling her down.

I tell her this bad situation is only the present. She needs to believe that around the next corner good things await.

"That's easy for you to say," she said. "I live in fear that around the next corner is another disaster waiting to happen."

What if she changed that attitude to expecting something great to be around the corner?

I believe life offers so many riches and I'm not talking about money. Maybe around the next corner awaits a new adventure, a new hobby, or a new friend. Or, even a new life.

When I moved to Florida, I had no friends or family here. But around every corner I encountered wonderful opportunities, new friends, new adventures and a totally new and rewarding life.

I like to wake up each day with the sure knowledge that the day could hold unexpected pleasures. So often, it does.

Today, I received an e-mail from a Bethlehem reader who was responding to the column I wrote about rewarding friends, both new and old. Marion had her own "around the next corner" story to tell.

She said she had a best friend named Joy throughout high school. They did everything together and stayed close after graduation. They were in each other's weddings and maintained their close bond.

But the passing years, military moves and all-consuming job of raising families meant they lost touch.

After Marion's husband died five years ago, she was determined to find her long-lost friend. "I spent many years trying to locate her. I

WARM REGAR

By Pattie M.
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knew she was celebrating an anniversary and wanted to surprise her," said the woman.

That didn't work. She couldn't be located.

But one day she received a message on her phone.

"Someone in my class was looking for you and managed to track you down through the Internet," she said.

Since then, Marion has vacationed to Florida and have been pleased with their bond of friendship.

Each other's stories are still strong. "We each other's stories are still strong," said Marion.

Believes more in the "around the next corner" theory.

Jeanne Friedman has a similar experience.

her childhood friends didn't know her name but I found her Book just by using her name and town.

see her next week in Massachusetts," she said.

Jeanne and her partner, Ralph, have one wonderful daughter who believe in good things happening around the next corner - they found each other.

"After being divorced for 11 years and never seeing anyone I wanted to live with, I was ready to give up," said Ralph. He tried Internet dating but no one he met interested him.

What he didn't know was the time when he was looking up hope was that around the next corner his life was about to change in powerful ways.

Jeanne and Ralph met on their first date on Valentine's Day, which is often called Cupid's Day.

working overtime when they met. "The chemistry was there and we both knew from our first date that we were meant to be together," said Ralph.

Jeanne says that after her marriage failed after 35 years, she knew she was going to be cautious the next time around. "I spent a lot of time thinking about what I wanted in a marriage," she says.

When she was visiting a religious shrine in Quebec, Jeanne prayed that God would send her the right person so she didn't have to spend life alone. The next day, when she got back from her trip, she found Ralph's e-mail.

After she met him, she says she knew her prayers had been answered.

Now together for over four years, both say they continue to delight in each other as they share life together.

Sometimes, around the next corner, we may find small stuff - a lost possession or a lost friend. Or, around the next corner, we may find the person or the opportunity that will change our life.

I like the little sign I saw in a gift shop that sums up this positive philosophy: "Believe and it will happen."

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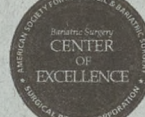
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Myths, Religion and Ritual: Indian Art from the Koblenzer Collection, June through Sept. 5, Rodale Gallery

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Aaron Lewis: an acoustic and a dream

By SHERI BAYNE
Special to The Press

Playing acoustic is nothing new for the Staind frontman Aaron Lewis, who brings his solo acoustic tour to Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe, at 8 p.m. July 8. His career began with an acoustic guitar and a dream.

"The solo shows bring things full circle for me. It's something that I used to do before I ever met the guys in Staind. It was a way that I put money in my pocket since I was 17," Lewis says in a recent phone interview from his home in Massachusetts.

"I came from a musical family. My dad played guitar and sang. My dad got a new nylon-string classical guitar when I was seven, and I got his old guitar. I self taught myself to play it."

"First time I sang was in chorus. My music teacher

told me I had the thickest vocal chords of anyone he had ever known."

"I also play other instruments bass, drums and I use the keyboard when I write songs. But I focused on the guitar because it is the best instrument to accompany myself singing in a solo fashion without needing anything else."

"When I was 14 I joined my first band. It was around that time I found the poetry I was writing could be put to song too. That was it."

Lewis and Staind sold nearly 13 million albums over the course of six full-length releases, and they penned one of the most-played rock songs of the past decade, "It's Been Awhile."

Lewis' path broadened in 2004 when he embarked on his first solo acoustic tour, which became a tradition for the singer-songwriter.

"When I'm alone on stage with just an acoustic guitar and a microphone, I connect with the audience intimately. The song's lyrics are front and center during the solo shows, and I find that most rewarding," says Lewis.

"The words often get buried under all of the instrumentation. In the solo shows, there's nothing else to pay attention to but the lyrics."

Those lyrics continue to resonate with fans. Staind has had four consecutive albums debut in the Top 3 on the Billboard 200 based on the strength of, in addition to "It's Been Awhile," the hits "Outside," "Epiphany," "Right Here" and "Believe."

The singles translate flawlessly in the acoustic setting, as well.

"An acoustic is all I ever had," Lewis says.

The most recent song to come as a result of the

solo tour is his latest track, "Country Boy."

"It's a true story," says Lewis. "It's one of those songs that covers phases of my life. I did grow up down an old dirt road in a town you wouldn't know. We were the only house on a mountain."

Lewis has always been a storyteller, and he continues that tradition with the solo material.

"For the most part, the stories are personal tales of mine. Once in awhile, they're observational. I don't know how to write fiction."

"My songs always explored that glimmer of hope that I was so desperate to attain. I'm lucky and honored to say that my music has affected many people. I can say everything that I need to say in a song, and everybody gets to have his or her own personal take on it."

Cruise 'Knight'

Thrills, chills and Tom Cruise — and Cameron Diaz, too.

"Knight and Day" is a nifty thriller, perhaps the blockbuster season's most sheerly entertaining to date.

As someone asked at the screening: "What's this film about?"

"Tom Cruise," was the answer.

Indeed, it's Cruise control for "Knight and Day." Visceral action scenes are right out of "Die Hard," "True Lies" and James Bond movies. The plot has intrigue like the "Bourne" films. Visual elements recall scenes from "North By Northwest," "The Man Who Knew Too Much" and "To Catch A Thief."

Recounting the storyline might give away too many twists and turns, which are among the movie's best elements.

Mainly though, it's Cruise and Diaz, who are very appealing individually and, together, great. You really believe the chemistry, well, more like sparks, between them. In this way, the movie recalls the rapport and friction between Sandra Bullock and Keanu Reeves in "Speed."

Roy Knight (Cruise) bursts into the unsuspecting June Havens' (Diaz) life as she waits to board a plane to Boston. Her main concern is to get to her sister's wedding. Knight has other plans and where he goes, trouble follows. They're off on an armchair traveler's dream tour: Austria, Germany and Spain.

Diaz plays a gearhead gal who owns a garage and is restoring a Goat, a pre-'70s Pontiac GTO muscle car. Her sunny, but slightly wacky disposition, along with her full moon face, big eyes and cartoonish mouth, are perfect for the part.

Cruise has less of a back story, but from the glint in his eyes, smirky smile and pugnacious jut of his jaw, we can imagine it's a good one. Cruise has a self-assured presence, not unlike that in his "Mission Impossible" movies (No. 4 is on the way).

The plot is improbable. The close calls and near-death experiences, including a demolition derby like smashup on Boston's I-93, are equal-

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



ly preposterous.

James Mangold ("3:10 to Yuma," "Walk the Line," "Cop Land," "Girl, Interrupted") is a solid director who knows when to cut to the next scene before the viewer has time to comprehend implausibilities. The editing is as break-neck as the stunts and chase sequences.

The screenplay is by Patrick O'Neill, in his big-screen debut. The comedic dialogue fairly crackles between Cruise and Diaz. Mangold wisely lets the camera linger on their impressive visages and frames.

"Knight and Day," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned). Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) for sequences of action violence throughout, and brief strong language; Genre: Action, Comedy, Thriller; Run time 1 hr, 50 min.; Distributed by 20th Century Fox

Credit Readers
Anonymous: Daryl Hall & John Oates' "Private Eyes" is on the "Knight and Day" soundtrack. The Black Eyed Peas sing the title song, "Someday," over the closing credits.

Box Office, June 25: The Toys in "Toy Story 3" are apparently more popular than Tom Cruise or Adam Sandler; to retain No. 1 with \$59 million and \$226.5 million after two weeks. Adam Sandler's laughs were bigger than Cruise's espionage thriller, with "Grownups" opening at No. 2 with \$41 million and "Knight and Day" at No. 3, with \$20.5 million for the weekend and \$27.7 million since June 23.

4. "The Karate Kid," \$15.4 million, \$135.6 million, three weeks; 5. "The A-Team," \$6 million, \$62.8 million, three weeks; 6. "Get Him to the Greek," \$3 million, \$54.4 million, four weeks; 7. "Shrek Forever After," \$2.8 million, \$229.3 million, six weeks; 8. "Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time," \$2.8 million, \$86.1 million, five weeks; 9. "Killers," \$2 million; \$44 million, four weeks; 10. "Jonah Hex," \$1.6 million, \$9.1 million, two weeks

Unreel: June 30, July 1: "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse," MPAA Rated PG-13 (opens June 30): Bella Swan (Kristen Stewart) is torn between vampire Edward Cullen (Robert Pattinson) and werewolf Jacob Black (Taylor Lautner). Meanwhile, the Cullens and the Quileute werewolves must stop an army of powerful vampires from seeking revenge on poor Bella. See, she should have tried eHarmony, instead of eGoth.

"The Last Airbender," MPAA Rated PG (opens July 1): M. Night Shyamalan, a Chester County native, filmed scenes at the Pagoda on Mount Penn, Reading and Beltzville State Park, Carbon County. Noah Ringer is Aang, a young mystic who battles nations out to destroy his own. Also starring are Nicola Peltz as Katara and Jackson Rathbone as Sokka in the movie based on the children's television series.

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By ALEXANDRA RACINES
Special to The Press

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"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," through Aug.

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THEATER REVIEWS

Many a 'Funny Thing' at PSF

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
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The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) offers an 80th birthday salute to Stephen Sondheim with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to The Forum."

Hilarity ensues. "Forum," through July 11 on the Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley, was the first Broadway musical (1962) for which Sondheim wrote words and music, following his work as lyricist for the hit shows, "West Side Story" and "Gypsy."

You can see why PSF chose "Forum." It's a classic — a comedy classic — which renders unto Caesar thanks to "Forum" book co-writer Larry Gelbart (who died Sept. 11, 2009), creator of TV's "M*A*S*H" (1972-'83) and a writer for Sid Caesar on TV's "Caesar's Hour" (1954-'57).

Many funny things happen on the way to PSF's "Forum."

You know you're in for a silly time based on the "Forum" character names alone. Prologus (Brad DePlanche), in a front-of-curtain address, lets the audience in on the joke. The show is the joke.

"Comedy Tonight" is one of the greatest opening numbers in American musical comedy. "Bring on the lovers, liars and clowns" sings the cast in the show's self-mocking style. There will be "nothing polite" in "Forum." Indeed, it's "tragedy tomorrow, comedy tonight."

Thus is symbolized the sardonic delight Sondheim takes in human foibles, a vein he would mine from "A Little Night Music" to "Sweeney Todd" to "Sunday in the Park with George," turning his dour take on life into bittersweet lyrics and melodies.

Irony is never far from the surface in "Forum." Sondheim's conversational style is coupled with his syncopated melodies. The rhymes are extremely clever, as in "Impossible," where Senex (Carl N. Wallnau, his tongue always firmly in cheek) sings, "The situation is fraught, fraught than I thought."

The dialogue by Gelbart

and Burt Shevelove is as corny as a Catskills comic. And every other line seems to be a Don Rickles' style zinger.

Under PSF associate director Dennis Razze's direction, "Forum" is more sweetness and light. The fun begins with opening tumbling by The Proteans (Christian Davidock, Christopher T. McGinnis and Jarrod Yuskas, cavoring merrily in multiple roles).

Pseudolus (DePlanche) is a comic foil to just about every character, with the possible exception of Hysterium (Chris Faith). In their scenes together, it's a tossup as to who's more hilarious, as in their Act 2 reprise spoof of "Lovely." That tune, sung with earnest tenderness in Act 1 by Hero (Jonathan Mulhearn) and Philia (Eva Heppelmann), is one of the few serious ballads. Heppelmann has a big voice that also rings true in "That'll Show Him."

Comedy wins out, as in "That Dirty Old Man," sung by Domina (Beth McVey, the show's other Ethel Meranesque-voiced singer).

"Bring Me My Bride" and "Funeral Sequence," sung by Miles Gloriosus (Rob Richardson, with a nod to Nelson Eddy) bring additional bravura vocals.

Side-splitting laughs reach an apotheosis in "Everybody Ought to Have A Maid," with Pseudolus and Senex (Wallnau) joined by Hysterium and Marcus Lycus (Mike Corr) in

Encore 1 and 2, respectively.

Razze goes to great lengths to get a laugh. A rubber chicken appears at several points. Senex (Wallnau), wagging a cigar, does a Groucho Marx reading of a line. There are silly tights (on the men) and men disguised as women. A front-row audience member is pulled into the act. There's a "Fiddler on the Roof" reference.

A running gag is literally a running gag: Erronius (Wayne S. Turney) takes seven laps around the seven hills of Rome.

"Forum" is so schtick, you're waiting for the "buh-dah-dum" rim shots to emphasize punch lines.

"Forum" is not only vaudeville tonight. It's Las Vegas showgirls tonight, in the form of courtesans, Tintinabula (Synthia Link), Panacea (Kaitlyn Kurowski), The Geminae (Julia Stroup and Katie Wexler), Vibrata (Alison Mixon) and Gymnasia (Laura Keller), choreographed by Stephen Casey.

The high-energy show is enhanced by the brilliant playing of a 13-piece orchestra conducted by Nathan Diehl. The pumpkin with pink and purple accent set by Scenic Designer Will Neuert is the perfect setting for the outlandish glittery, gaudy and colorful costumes by Sam Fleming, as well as for the work of wigs and make-up designer Michael Ferguson. Lighting designer is Kurt Landisman. Sound designer is Matthew Given.



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Synthia Link (Tintinabula) and Brad DePlanche (Pseudolus) in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," through July 11 at the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival.



PHOTO BY KENNY EK

From left: Elle Barks (Dori), Denise Ozer (Shulie), Jennifer Apple (Dina), Joshua Tewell (Tom) and Michael Bloom (George) in "Schoolhouse Rock Live!," through July 30 at Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre.

'Schoolhouse Rocks' MSMT

By DIANE BAKOS
Special to The Press

"Schoolhouse Rock" began in 1973 as a series of animated shorts broadcast for Saturday morning children's television. It was the brainchild of a man who noticed that his son couldn't memorize the multiplication table, but had no trouble singing along with his favorite songs. Poconos' jazzman Bob Dorrough was brought in to write the tunes.

With its "lessons-as-lyrics" approach, the segments aired for 26 years and won four Emmys. It proved to be so popular that it was adapted for the stage in 1993 and ran to sell-out crowds.

The Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre (MSMT) program production of "Schoolhouse Rock Live," through July 30 in the Studio Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, opens with a teacher named Tom, believably played by Joshua Tewell, who's hesitant about getting up in front of his first class. He clicks on the giant (and I mean GIANT) TV set behind him and runs through a series of old children's programs looking for inspiration: "The Flintstones," "Scooby-Do," "Captain Kangaroo," and, finally, "Schoolhouse

Rock."

Suddenly, characters appear from the TV's speakers and other doors. They're Tom's ideas and they're there to show Tom that he already knows all he needs about the lessons he's to teach.

It's doubtful that the crowd of mostly four- to six-year-olds present when I saw the show actually understood that basic premise. Actually, there may be many things about this production that will go over the heads of younger children.

The show is basically a series of song-and-dance numbers, one right after the other, each focusing on a particular lesson: grammar, history and math. Those lessons are some I'm sure adults would have a difficult time grasping.

Do you remember how to properly use adverbs? Could you define "intensifier" as a part of speech? Just how well do you know the preamble to the Constitution of the United States? All of these are lessons presented in the course of the play and some, to be honest, are a bit dry.

On the other hand, some are terrific fun. The big favorite seemed to be "Ready Or Not, Here I Come," during which the performers scattered throughout the theater and hid amongst the members

of the audience.

As an adult, I found "Just A Bill" hilarious, with members of Congress bickering and "sissy-fighting." Kids were invited onto the stage, too, much to their delight. Paul E. Theisen, Jr., did a commendable job with the animations that periodically appeared on the TV screen.

Michael Bloom as George has the expressiveness, animation and voice to really captivate kids. Felix Mayes, making his debut in the summer theater program, knocked 'em dead as the bulky engineer at "Conjunction Junction."

Some of the numbers would be helped a bit if the performers threw a little more oomph into them. This is kids' theater, and it requires kicking it up a notch, especially when there's lots of squirming and whispering in the audience.

Having said that, this particular audience was remarkably well behaved throughout, even as they lined up for autographs at the end. Other theater companies might want to take a cue from MSMT in offering cool kids' programs for just that purpose. These are on cardstock with things to color and the characters' names printed on the back so you'll actually be able to match up signatures with roles later.

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FEST

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vania German Cultural Heritage Center demonstrate roof thatching. A replica of an 18th-century hay barrack will be built.

Antiques and collectibles are displayed and for sale in the antiques building.

The festival is partnering with The Boyertown Museum of Antique Vehicles for a display of antique delivery vehicles, wagons and cargo carriers manufactured in Berks County.

Re-enactors of the 167th Pennsylvania Regiment portray the week before the Battle of Gettysburg. There will be drill demonstrations, day-in-the-life presentations, equipment talks and weapons firings. Several tents and a shelter set up feature full period displays.

The encampment is sponsored by the Pennsylvania German Cultural Heritage Center at Kutztown University, assisted by the reenacting units of the 98th Pennsylvania and Chesapeake Volunteer Guard.

For children, there's Ed and Brenda Hanna's puppet barnyard theater at Farmer Brown's barn. At the Noah's Ark farm petting zoo, kids can see, touch and feed cows, sheep, goats, pigs, chickens, rabbits and turkeys. Pony rides are available next to the zoo. A mule-drawn carousel, "the flying swing," believed to be the only one in the U.S., is

another favorite.

There's also The Hex Express, a train made of 55-gallon oil drums; "Der Korn Box" (the Pennsylvania-Dutch equivalent of a sand box, but filled with corn kernels); hay maze; make-and-take crafts and Pennsylvania-Dutch games.

Children 12 and under are admitted free of charge when accompanied by adults.

The Pennsylvania-Germans are known to "eat 'till ya ouch." There are ham and chicken dinners, home-made soups, chicken pot pie, corn fritters, funnel cakes, shoo-fly pie, strawberry shortcake and apple dumplings.

Greg Stewart, with nearly 40 years of ox carving experience, prepares meat for platters and sandwiches.

"The Pennsylvania-Germans truly believe in 'guten essen' [good eating]," Fooks says.

"In some cases, the persons who introduced their favorite foods or recipes to festival audiences back in the 1950's are still represented by family or associates today. One example is Viola Miller's original funnel cakes. Her often-imitated fried dough favorites have been at the festival since they were first presented here decades ago."

For more 50 years, visitors have enjoyed lunch or dinner at the dining hall sponsored by Zion's Church, Moselem Springs. The all-you-can-eat banquet is served family-style.

The 61st festival unveils its own brand of soft



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A parade and ceremony to celebrate Independence Day are held July 4 at the Kutztown Folk Festival.

drinks, including birch beer, sarsaparilla and root beer.

Meals at the summer kitchen are cooked on an authentic, turn-of-the-century wood-fired stove and other old-fashioned appliances. There is bread fresh from a 19th-century outdoor oven and home-made apple butter brought in fresh daily.

Before leaving for home, visitors can stop at the farmers' market and butcher's shop for Pennsylvania-Dutch take-home delicacies such as

hams, smoked sausages, cheeses, homemade pies, fruit and nut breads.

The Kutztown Folk Festival is a partnership of the Kutztown University Foundation, Inc. and the Kutztown Fair Association, Inc. Two dozen community organizations and nearly 400 volunteers make the festival possible.

The fairgrounds has paved walkways. There is free parking and free shuttle service.

Information: 610-683-1597

Recommendations for sleep, exercise

Q. I'm having some trouble sleeping and don't want to take pills. Do you have any suggestions?

Here are some pointers to help you get better sleep:

Go to bed and wake up at the same time every day. This will keep you in sync with your body's internal rhythm, which is affected by sunlight.

Try to get some natural light in the afternoon each day.

Don't nap too much.

Exercise daily, but finish your workout at least three hours before bedtime.

Don't drink beverages with caffeine late in the day.

Don't drink alcohol or smoke cigarettes to help you sleep.

Create a safe and comfortable place to sleep.

Use your bedroom only for sleeping.

Develop a bedtime routine to tell your body that it's time to wind down.

Try not to worry about your sleep. Some people find that playing mental games is helpful. For example, tell yourself it's five minutes before you have to get up and you're just trying to get a few extra winks.

Q. I know I should exercise, but I'm afraid I might hurt myself. What should I do?

Here are 10 tips to

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeez.com



make any exercise program safe:

Don't hold your breath during strength exercises. This could affect your blood pressure.

When lifting weights, use smooth, steady movements. Breathe out as you lift or push a weight, and breathe in as you relax.

Avoid jerking or thrusting movements.

Avoid locking the joints of your arms and legs into a strained position.

Some soreness and slight fatigue are normal after muscle-building exercises. Exhaustion, sore joints and painful muscle pulls are not normal.

Always warm up before stretching exercises.

Stretching should never cause pain, especially joint pain.

Never bounce into a stretch; make slow steady movements instead.

To prevent injuries, use safety equipment such as helmets for biking.

You should be able to talk during endurance exercises.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeez.com

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8 DAYS

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Fifth-L, Holluck Rex, MC Showtime, MDC and B. Lee, Roll Models, Splitgenetics, 7:30 p.m. July 1

Paper Tongues, 7 p.m. July 2
Psychostick, 6:30 p.m. July 6

DAVE PHILLIPS MUSIC AND SOUND
622 Union Boulevard, Allentown. 610-428-0544

Moe Jerant, 6:15 p.m. July 7; Lehigh Valley Drum Circle

EVERGREEN CLUB
Summer Oktoberfest, 415 Hartz Road, Fleetwood. 610-944-7501

Emil Schanta, 7 p.m. July 9

GODFREY DANIELS
7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390
Judd and Maggie, Amy and Charley, 8 p.m. July 2

Beppe Gambetta, 8 p.m. July 3
Old-Time Jam, 7 p.m. July 6. Free
Irish Seisiún, 7:30 p.m. July 7. Free
Zen for Primates, 8 p.m. July 9
Mary Fahl, 8 p.m. July 10

HAMPTON HOUSE
1802 Lincoln Avenue, Northampton. 610-797-8911

Pioneer Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. June 30

HARD BEAN CAFÉ
201 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-419-9833

Open Mic Nights, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE
510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830

Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays

MORAVIAN VILLAGE
526 Wood St., Bethlehem. 610-797-8911
Pioneer Band of Allentown, 2 p.m. July 3

MUSIC IN THE PARKS
Alburtis Park, 328 Main St. Alburtis
Majestics, Fern Keller, Les Bear, Willis Myerson, Tex Carson, Grace Lentz, Gordon Long, Crazy Elmer, Rusty Fleming, Herby Ruth, Phylliss - Tex Carson, noon July 3

Jesse Wade, Farmer's Daughter, noon July 4

Gone Images, Bill Murray, noon July 10
East Texas Park, Lower Macungie Township

The Pioneer Band of Allentown, 7 p.m. July 10

Emmaus Community Park, Shimerville Road, Emmaus

Walt Groller Polka Band, 6 p.m. July 4
Macungie Memorial Park, N. Poplar St., Macungie

Macungie Band, 1 p.m. July 4: Fourth of July Concert

Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. 610-865-7081

Pioneer Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. July 2

West Park, 16th and Turner streets, Allentown
Allentown Band, Eric, Phoebe Fennell, 7:30 p.m. July 2: Sousa Concert

Pioneer Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. July 3

NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS
30 Belvidere St., Nazareth. 610-759-8590
Groovin' East, 7:30 p.m. July 8

PENN'S PEAK

325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. 866-605-7325
Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays

Aaron Lewis of Stained, 8 p.m. July 8
Herman's Hermits, 8 p.m. July 9
Cinderella, Lynam, 8 p.m. July 13

The B-52s, Supercluster, 8 p.m. July 15
Old Crow Medicine Show, 8 p.m. July 22
Sammy Kershaw, 8 p.m. July 23

Peter Frampton, 8 p.m. July 27
Bachman and Turner, Lukas Nelson and

The Promise of the Real, 8 p.m. July 29
Skid Row, Firehouse, 8 p.m. July 30

Little Feat, 8 p.m. July 31
Asia, 8 p.m. Aug. 5
Umphrey's McGee, 9 p.m. Aug. 6

Live Wire, Bad Medicine, 8 p.m. Aug. 20

The Outlaws, Nightwind, 8 p.m. Aug. 21
50's Dance Party: Big Bopper, Buddy Holly, Richie Valens tribute, 8 p.m. Aug. 27
Blondie, Gorevette, 8 p.m. Sept. 1

STATE THEATRE CENTER

FOR THE ARTS
453 Northampton St., Easton. 1-800-999-78283

Ringo Starr All-Starr Tour, 8 p.m. July 2

THE FUNHOUSE
5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem
Jammin' Blues Nite, 10 p.m. July 2

The Urban Achievers, 10 p.m. July 3
Itar, 10 p.m. July 4

Tavern Tan Band, 10 p.m. July 6
Dear Anna, 10 p.m. July 8

Family Junction, 10 p.m. July 10

VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE
506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257

Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

WILDFLOWER CAFÉ
316 S. New St., Bethlehem. 610-758-8303

Open Mic Nights, 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays

The Subtle Experience, 8 p.m. Wednesdays: Latin Jazz

Peter Fritz, 8 p.m. Thursdays: Open Jazz Nights

ZION'S REFORMED CHURCH
Liberty Bell Shrine, 622 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-709-8727

Flutations, 1 p.m. July 4

DANCE

FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY
Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. 610-390-7550

Allentown Swing Dance Society, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays

USADance, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700

King Henry Dance, 7:30 p.m. July 3
Gary Dee Dance, 7:30 p.m. July 10

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7432

Folk Dancing, 6 p.m. July 4

EVENTS

ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS
Agri-Plex, 302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541

Antique and Modern Arms Show, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. July 10; 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. July 11

HAWK MOUNTAIN
1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton.

6100-756-6961

Denise Peters, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. June 30: Children's Nature Hike. Reservations required

LIBERTY BELL SHRINE
622 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232

"Let Freedom Ring", 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. July 4: Independence Day Service, 10 a.m., reading of the Declaration of Independence, Zion Church sanctuary; 11:30 a.m., "America Birthday Party," Pip the Mouse, activities, lunch; 1:15 p.m., Flutations; 2 p.m., Joseph Zeller talk, ringing of Liberty Bell replica

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY
3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6684

Julia Horn, 6 p.m. July 7: Great River Cruises, Virtual River Cruise. Registration required

NANCY RUN FIRE COMPANY
3564 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-432-8286

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m. July 1: "Tracking and Resolving Radio Interference": monthly meeting

SOUTH MALL
3300 Lehigh St., Allentown

Sports Card and Collectibles Show, July 9 - 11

SOUTHSIDE BETHLEHEM
Third St., Bethlehem

First Friday, 6 - 10 p.m. July 2

WANAMAKER, KEMPTON AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD
100 Creek Road, Kempton. 610-756-6459

Train Rides, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Sundays

FESTIVALS

ALLENTOWN FAIR
Fairgrounds Grandstand, Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th and Liberty Streets, Allentown. 610-433-7541

Rush, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31
Weezer, The Gaslight Anthem, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1

Keith Urban, Kris Allen, 7 p.m. Sept. 3
Justin Bieber, Sean Kingston, 7 p.m. Sept. 4. Sold Out

Jeff Dunham, 8 p.m. Sept. 5
J&J Demolition Derby, 5 p.m. Sept. 6

CEMENT BELT FAIR
Victor Talotta Park, Main Street and Fornaciari Drive, off MacArthur Road, Whitehall, through July 3

KUTZTOWN FOLK FESTIVAL
225 N. Oak Wood St., Kutztown, July 3 - 11
Sauerkraut Brass Band, 10 a.m. July 3, 5 - 11; 9:30 a.m. July 4

Martin Family Band, noon, 4 p.m. July 3, 5 - 9, 11; 11 a.m. July 4; 3 p.m. July 10

Leroy Brown, Bill Meck, 12:45 p.m. July 3, 5 - 11; 1 p.m. July 4

Blue Mountain Junction, 1:30, 5 p.m. July 3, 5 - 9, 11; 4 p.m. July 4; 2, 5 p.m. July 10

Old Time Country Auction, 2:15 p.m. July 3 - 9, 11; 3 p.m. July 4

Ed Goldberg, Odessa Klezmer Band, 11 a.m., 3 p.m. July 3, 9

Seasons, 11 a.m., 3 p.m. July 5; noon, 3 p.m. July 11

Acoustic Roadshow's Montana Young, 11 a.m., 3 p.m. July 6

The Purcells, 11 a.m., 3 p.m. July 7, 8

Quilt Auction, noon July 10

Saucouny Grass, 4 p.m. July 10

MUSIKFEST
Sands RiverPlace, Sand Island, Bethlehem

Counting Crows, Augustana, 6 p.m. Aug. 6

Norah Jones, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 7. Opening act TBA

Martina McBride, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 8

Lynyrd Skynyrd, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 9

Heart, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 10

The Doobie Brothers, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11

Styx, Blue Oyster Cult, 7 p.m. Aug. 12

Adam Lambert, Orianthi, Aug. 13

Selena Gomez & The Scene, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14. Sold Out

Sublime with Rome, Dirty Heads, The Movement, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 15

Candlelight Concert Series, Moravian College, Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem

Jonathan Beedle, A.J. Swearingen: Simon and Garfunkel tribute, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 6

Joe Lovano, John Scofield Quartet, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 7

Richie Havens, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 8

Cherish the Ladies, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 12

Dave Mason, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 13. Sold Out

Suzy Bogguss, 7 p.m. Aug. 14

Performing Arts Series, Zoellner Arts Center, East Packer Avenue, Bethlehem

Dark Horse Orchestra, 7 p.m. Aug. 9

The Avett Brothers, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11

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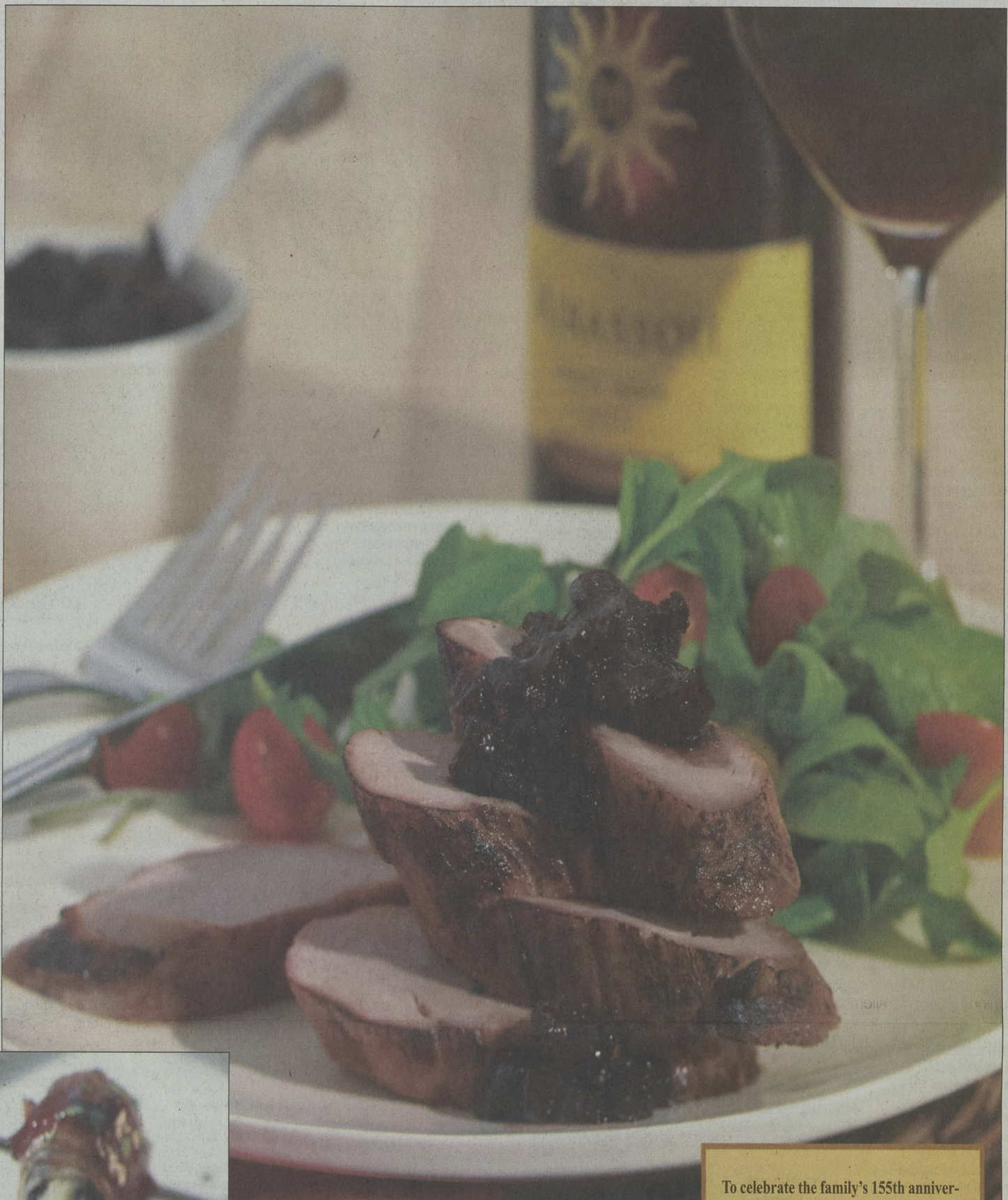
**Delicious food.
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When the weather warms up, so does the grill and with it comes outdoor dining for friends and family. Some of the best dishes are those that are big on flavor and easy to prepare ahead of time. Sometimes taking traditional ingredients and showcasing them in new and mouthwatering ways is an easy way to showcase the inner gourmet chef in all of us.

Fruit is incredibly versatile, in everything from appetizers to desserts. One of the most flavorful, adaptable and nutritious fruits is the fig. An excellent source of fiber, fat- and cholesterol-free, dried and fresh figs from California are the ultimate versatile fruit. From savory chutneys to sweet tarts, figs add a depth of flavor to any dish.

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Try these simple recipes for a small dinner party for four, or double them for a group of eight. For more recipes, visit www.CaliforniaFigs.com and www.mirassou.com.



To celebrate the family's 155th anniversary, Mirassou Winery has partnered with chefs across the country on a Taste & Toast tour. Find food and wine pairing tips and recipes at www.mirassou.com.



Prosciutto-Wrapped Figs With Blue Cheese

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: about 5 minutes
Makes 4 servings

- 16 California dried or fresh figs, stems removed and halved
- 8 teaspoons blue cheese
- 16 (6 x 1/2-inch) strips prosciutto
- Equal parts melted seedless raspberry jam and white balsamic vinegar to taste
- Chopped fresh thyme

Press the center of each fig half to make a small space for cheese. Place 1/2 teaspoon cheese onto half of the figs and press halves together to enclose. Wrap each with a strip of prosciutto and thread figs onto skewers. Grill over high heat for about 5 minutes, turning frequently, until lightly charred on all sides; remove from grill. Stir together preserves and vinegar. Drizzle over skewers then top with herbs. Serve warm.

Pairs with Mirassou California Chardonnay

Caramel Fig Tarts

Prep time: 30 minutes
Chill time: 1 hour
Cook time: 20 minutes
Makes 4 servings

Walnut Crust

- 2/3 cup each: flour and finely chopped walnuts
- 3 tablespoons cold butter
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg yolk plus 1/2 to 1 teaspoon ice water

Figgy Caramel Sauce

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup Mirassou California Riesling

- 8 California dried figs or 4 fresh figs, stems removed and chopped
- 1/4 cup whipping cream
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon

Honey Cream

- 1 8-ounce package 1/3 less fat cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon

Garnish

- 8 California dried figs or 4 fresh figs, stems removed and sliced or quartered

Mix together flour, walnuts, butter and sugar with a pastry blender or fork until butter is in small pieces. Stir in egg yolk and water, then knead for about 15 seconds on a lightly floured board. Shape into four 4-inch discs then press each into a 4-inch shell with a 1/2-inch rim. Transfer to a lightly greased baking sheet and wrap a foil collar around each; refrigerate for 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Bake for 15 minutes then remove foil and bake for 5 minutes more; let cool.

To prepare sauce, melt butter in a small saucepan. Add brown sugar and cook for 2 minutes; add wine and figs and cook for 2 minutes more. Stir in cream and cinnamon and remove from heat. Cool slightly, then puree until fairly smooth.

Stir together cream cheese, honey and cinnamon in a small bowl; spread equal amounts into each pastry crust, then spread a thin layer of caramel sauce over cream. Arrange figs decoratively on top. Serve with any additional caramel sauce.

Pairs with Mirassou California Riesling

Maple Rosemary-Brined Pork With Pinot Fig Chutney

Prep time: 30 minutes
Brine time: 48 hours
Cook time: 1 1/2 hours total
Makes 4 servings

Maple Rosemary Brine

- 2 tablespoons kosher salt
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 1/2 cups each: Mirassou California Pinot Noir and water
- 1/2 cup pure maple syrup
- 1/2 cup fresh rosemary leaves
- 1 teaspoon coarse pepper
- 4 cloves fresh garlic, smashed

Pork

- 1 1/2 pounds pork tenderloin

Pinot Fig Chutney

- 1 cup chopped California dried figs
- 1 cup Mirassou Pinot Noir
- 1/3 cup white wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons pure maple syrup
- 2 cinnamon sticks

To prepare pork, place a gallon-size resealable plastic bag in a large bowl to keep it upright. Pour boiling water over salt and stir to dissolve; let cool. Place salt water, remaining brine ingredients and pork in bag; seal well. Refrigerate for 48 hours, turning bag occasionally. Remove pork from brine and rinse well; pat dry. Cook on a well-oiled grill over medium-high heat for about 40 minutes or until pork is cooked through, turning occasionally. Serve with warm or room temperature chutney and finish with fresh chopped rosemary, if desired.

To prepare chutney, stir together all ingredients in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 40 minutes. Remove cover and increase heat slightly; cook for 10 minutes more or until excess liquid has cooked off. Remove cinnamon sticks. (May be prepared several days ahead and stored in the refrigerator.)

Pairs with Mirassou California Pinot Noir



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4702 Colebrook Ave.
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Handicapped 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
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(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)
Join Us Every Sunday!
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9:15 a.m. Fellowship
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
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3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, Pa. 18052
(610) 435-0451
9 a.m. Worship
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodny@aol.com
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St.
Macungie - 610-966-3325
Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor
Worship, 9 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
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
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
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2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-6933
Rev. Shirley Guider
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912
Rev. Donald W. Hayn
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St.,
Allentown 610-395-5062
www.nativityallentown.org
Pastor John P. Minnich, STM
Assoc. Pastor Richard Slough, STM
8 & 10 a.m. Worship
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
9:30 a.m. Worship
Communion-1st & 3rd Sun. of month
Sunday School will resume in the fall
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
417 Howertown Road
Catasauqua, 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

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-2437
Pastor Ray Hand
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion - 1st Sunday
Wheelchair accessible

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Herbert H. Michel

MENNONITE

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH
4138 Wilson Street
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610-262-1270
Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship Service
Child Care provided
"To be the people of God
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MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
9:30 a.m. 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.
9 a.m. Adult Church School
9:45 a.m. Arabic Language Worship
(In the Chapel)
10 a.m. Worship Service
(Childcare provided)
610-395-3781
www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus - 610-967-5600
Rev. Roberta J. Kearney, Interim
9:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center Street
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney
610-767-4740
Puppet Ministry
10:15 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
www.uchelidelberg.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.
Worship, 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@verizon.net
Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
10 a.m. Worship Service

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for worship at 10 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Childcare provided

UNION

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
A Shared Ministry between the
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
and the United Church of Christ
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Holy Communion Service, pew

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran, UCC)
7863 St. Peters Road
(on Macungie Mountain)
610-966-3030
Rev. Jerel W. Gade,
Pastor
9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran & UCC)
Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064
Pastor Carol Ivey
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C.
3419 Broadway
(2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)
610-395-6332
Pastor Lee Schleicher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

CHRIST CHURCH U.C.C.
75 East Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018 - 610-865-6565
Rev. William J. Kuntze, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey V. Bauer, Assoc. Pastor
email: christ@christucc.org
Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Traditional Worship

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C.
4685 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., Alburtis
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9:30 a.m. Worship
Dr. Christine Nelson,
Guest Preacher

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. Pickar, Sr.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Series: Plan to Win!
Message Outlines on Website
(Child-Care Available)
Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m.
Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.com

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, Pa. 18067
610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
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 Yonney
610-767-4740
Puppet Ministry
10:15 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
www.uchelidelberg.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, 9:30 a.m. Worship
jordannucc.org

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
9:30 a.m. Summer Worship Service
Summer Sunday School for Preschool
through 6th grade children
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
610-264-9421
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
787 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Rt. 100 & Church Lane
Trexlerstown - 610-395-4571
Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor
Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Lutheran & UCC)
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton - 610-262-5991
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson,
Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasaqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Pastor Robert Lewis, Interim Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available

SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
82 S. Church Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Office 610-966-3086
Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor
9 a.m. Worship - Rev. Dr. Albert Teske,
Supply Pastor

TRINITY UCC
Third & Coplay Sts.
Coplay, PA 610-262-8933
Pastor Steve Hummel
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
(Child Care available)
Communion, 1st Sunday/mo.

UNION U.C.C.
5550 Route 873, Neffs
(610) 767-6961
Rev. Thomas N. Thomas,
Senior Pastor
Rev. Kris P. Snyder-
Samuelson,
Associate Pastor
8 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11:05 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Candl Cain-Borgman

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave.
9 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
610-398-2577
www.asburylv.org

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1208 Brookside Road
Wescosville 610-395-3613
Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m.,
Sun. 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
(Child Care Available, Hearing Asst.,
Handicapped Access at all services.)
(Signing for the Deaf at 11 a.m.)
9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School
5 p.m. Children's Church
Jr. & Sr. High Youth, Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Sr. High Cafe, Friday 9-11 p.m.

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26 North 3rd Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
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610-965-3036
10 a.m. Sunday Service
Ofc. Hrs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
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1414 Pennsylvania Avenue
Bethlehem - 610-866-1388
www.calvarywesleyanchurch.net
Blended Worship, 9 a.m. & 10:40 a.m.
Sunday a.m. Children, Youth & Adult Classes
Wednesday Fellowship Meals
AWANA (Wednesday evenings)
Autism Ministry
Youth Ministry
Iglesia De Restauracion Jehova-Nisi
Covenant Christian Academy
Celebrate Recovery
Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikesell

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Home of the Live Nativity
6735 Cetronia Road
Allentown, Pa. 18106
610-398-1711
www.twcallentown.org
Rev. Douglas Heckman, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship (Blended), 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m.

Parish picnic

Stella Onuschak, left, and Kitty Rank, both of Northampton, enjoy halushki while listening to some polka music during Queenship of Mary Catholic Church's summer picnic, held Sunday on the grounds of the Newport Avenue, Northampton, church.

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Olivia Seaman, 7, and Melina Shehab, 5, both of Northampton, fish for prizes in the duck pond at the picnic.

LVH lodging center named Hackerman-Patz House

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) broke ground June 8 for construction of a family lodging center on the Lehigh Valley Hospital — Cedar Crest campus, Salisbury Township.

The center will serve as a "home-away-from-home" for families of loved ones requiring a longer hospital stay or on-going treatment that could require daily roundtrips to the hospital.

Cost of the project is \$2.9 million and construction is expected to take about a year.

Most of the construction costs, \$2 million, will be paid through a gift of Willard Hackerman and his wife, Lillian Patz Hackerman, of Baltimore, Md. Hackerman is president and CEO of The Whiting-Turner Contracting Company.

The two-story center will offer 15,000 square feet of space with 20 private rooms for temporary housing and amenities that include baths, a common lounge area or "great

room," kitchenette, playroom for children, laundry facilities and a library. It will be built just to the south of the helipad outside the hospital's emergency department.

"Having a family member in the hospital with a serious illness or injury, or requiring ongoing treatment is often stressful and disruptive, especially when you must be away from home and family," said Elliot J. Sussman, M.D., LVHN's president and CEO.

"Finding a convenient, inexpensive place to stay can help to ease some of the burden for those who have to travel a distance to be with a loved one or to undergo treatment as an outpatient."

Dr. Sussman said LVHN's recognition as a regional leader for trauma, burn, heart and pediatric/newborn care is increasing the distance a patient is willing to travel for services and intensifying the need for family lodging. He said about 30 to 40 family members of

patients stay at the hospital on any given night.

He said families will be charged an affordable nightly rate that would be about half the discounted lodging rate in the local area, with the fees to be used solely to cover the cost of operating the facility.

The Hackerman-Patz House will complement the services offered through Jenn's House, a residential home nearby which serves families of LVHN patients.

Lehigh Valley Health Network includes three hospital facilities, in Salisbury, Allentown and Bethlehem; eight health centers in four counties; numerous primary and specialty care physician practices throughout the region; pharmacy, imaging and lab services; and preferred provider services through Valley Preferred.

Specialty care includes trauma care for adults and children, burn care at the regional Burn Center, kidney and pancreas



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Left to right: LVHN trustee chairman J.B. Reilly, Willard Hackerman, LVHN president and CEO Dr. Elliot Sussman and LVHN trustee The Rev. Jeff Aiken make the first dig at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Hackerman-Patz House family lodging center at Lehigh Valley Hospital — Cedar Crest, Salisbury Township. A \$2 million gift from Hackerman and his wife will pay for most of the center construction costs.

transplants, perinatal-neonatal, cardiac, cancer, and neurology and complex neurosurgery capabilities including national certification as a Primary Stroke Center. Lehigh Valley Health Network has been recog-

nized by US News & World Report for 14 consecutive years as one of America's Best Hospitals; is a national Magnet hospital for excellence in nursing; and has been honored eight straight years among the top integrat-

ed health networks in the U.S. Lehigh Valley Hospital has been selected as a National Cancer Institute Community Cancer Centers Program.

Information: www.lvhn.org

Restaurant week in Bethlehem

The second annual Summer Restaurant Week continues through July 4 in Bethlehem's downtown and on the south side.

Twenty-six restaurants in downtown Bethlehem offer fixed price menus for lunch and dinner.

At participating restaurants with full bars, drink menus debut Bonterra Organic Wine and drink specials made with Tequila Herradura.

Diners may enter a drawing to win gift certificates for a meal for two at each of the 26 locations.

The Bethlehem Parking Authority is offering free parking to Summer Restaurant Week patrons. Diners who use the garages, 33 W. Walnut St. and 75 W. North St., may present a time-stamped garage ticket at their dining location to receive validation. On the south side, restaurants provide

tokens for parking meters.

The Downtown Bethlehem Association (DBA), a council of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce; Southern Wine & Spirits of Pennsylvania and the Bethlehem Parking Authority are sponsoring the event.

For a list of participating restaurants: www.bethlehemrestaurantweek.com

LVIA passenger traffic up 14.9 percent

Passenger traffic at Lehigh Valley International Airport jumped 14.9 percent in May 2010 compared to the same period last year, according to Lehigh-Northampton Airport Authority officials.

Passenger volume has been increasing steadily since July 2009 with the exception of weather-related cancellations in February. Year-to-date for 2010 passenger traffic is up 5.59 percent.

"This appears to be a combination of new service offerings by AirTran

Airways and American Eagle plus increases in available seats by other carriers," said George F. Doughty, Executive Director for the Lehigh-Northampton Airport Authority.

"These numbers also indicate the beginning of a return of the business traveler as the economy improves. We expect to see the summer months up sharply and continued positive numbers for the rest of 2010," Doughty said.

Lehigh Valley Interna-

tional Airport is served by Air Canada, AirTran Airways, Allegiant Air, American Eagle, Continental, Delta, Direct Air, United and US Airways.

LVIA serves a 12-county area with a population base of 3.6 million. The airport is funded by user fees. No property tax dollars are used for the airport's capital improvements or its day-to-day operation.

Information: www.lvvia.org

Numerous brands' cribs, going back a decade, on latest list

The following recalls were issued June 20 - 24 by federal and state agencies:

Cribs: Several manufacturers are recalling drop-side cribs. The cribs' drop sides can malfunction, detach or otherwise fail, causing part of the drop side to fall out of position, creating a space into which an infant or toddler can roll and become wedged or entrapped.

Simmons Juvenile Products is recalling Simmons drop-side cribs sold January 2002 - February 2007. Consumers should contact Simmons, 877-342-3439, www.cribrecallcenter.com, to request a free repair kit that will immobilize the drop side.

Million Dollar Baby is recalling Drop-Side cribs sold January 2000 - March 2010. Consumers should contact Million Dollar Baby, 888-673-6488, www.themdbfamily.com/safety, for a free repair kit that will immobilize the drop side.

LaJobi Inc. is recalling Bonavita, Babi Italia and ISSI Drop-Side Cribs sold May 1999 - May 2009. This recall involves all models of Bonavita, Babi Italia and ISSI drop-side cribs manufactured by LaJobi. A label on the headboard of the crib identifies the manufacturer as LaJobi. Consumers should contact LaJobi, 888-738-5676, www.lajobi.com, for a free repair kit that will immobilize the drop side.

Jardine Enterprise Ltd. is recalling Jardine drop-side cribs sold January 2002 - June 2009. All Jardine drop-side cribs have been recalled. The model number and date code can be found on the labels attached to one of the end panels. Consumers should contact Jardine, 800-295-1980, www.jdservice.biz, to receive a free repair kit that will immobilize the drop side.

CONSUMER RECALLS

Evenflo Inc. is recalling Jenny Lind cribs sold January 2000 - November 2007. Consumers should contact Evenflo, 800-356-2229, <http://safety.evenflo.com>, to receive a free repair kit that will immobilize the drop side.

Delta Enterprise is recalling Delta cribs sold January 2000 - May 2009. In addition, the wooden stabilizer bars on some Delta drop-side and fixed-side cribs can be installed upside down, which puts extra stress on the crib and can cause the mattress platform to collapse, creating a gap in which an infant or toddler can become entrapped. This recall involves Delta drop-side cribs with three different types of drop-side hardware and Delta cribs with wooden stabilizer bars that support the mattress platform. Consumers should contact Delta, 877-342-3418, www.cribrecallcenter.com, to receive a free repair kit that will immobilize the drop side and for information on how to correctly install the stabilizer bars.

Foundations Worldwide, Inc. is recalling Child Craft brand drop-side cribs sold January 2000 - July 2009. The drop-side hardware can fail, causing the drop-side to detach from the crib or fall to the dropped position. When the drop side detaches, even partially, it creates a space in which an infant or toddler can become entrapped and suffocate or strangle. This recall involves drop-side Child Craft brand cribs using the style of drop-side hardware shown below. "Child Craft" appears on a label on the crib's frame and identifies

the place of manufacture as Salem, Ind., or New Salisbury, Ind. Consumers can contact Foundations Worldwide, 866-614-0557, www.cribsafetyinfo.com, for a rebate towards the purchase of a new, fixed-side Child Craft brand crib manufactured by Foundations Worldwide Inc.

Foundations Worldwide Inc. is recalling Child Craft brand "Crib 'N' Double Bed" full size stationary-side cribs with dowel sold January 1998 - June 2009. The cribs' stationary side can be assembled upside-down but still appear to be assembled correctly. If assembled upside-down, the crib side contains a hazardous five-inch gap at the top of the crib. All Child Craft brand cribs with the foot top dowel including, but not limited to, the following models: Child Craft convertible cribs Model Number(s) F36101. The name "Child Craft" appears on a label on the crib's frame and identifies the place of manufacture as Salem, Ind., or New Salisbury, Ind. Consumers contact Foundations Worldwide, Inc., 866-614-0557, www.cribsafetyinfo.com, to obtain instructions and decals to affix to the stationary sides of the crib to ensure proper assembly in the future.

Tiaras: Wilton Industries is recalling children's tiaras sold June 2009 - April 2010. The tiara contains high levels of lead. This recall involves the Wilton® Youth Tiara with a SKU number of 120-228. The SKU number is located on the back of the package in the lower right corner. The tiara is silver-colored with clear crystals. Consumers should contact Wilton Industries, 800-593-7866, www.wilton.com, for a full refund.

For more information: www.recalls.org

MUSEUM

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museum by Ryo Tokita, an artist of regional and national reputation.

The new installation includes several pieces on loan to the museum from dealers, collectors and artists. Six evocative photographs by renowned photographer Diane Arbus (1923-1971) are on loan from local collector David Sestak.

Sam Gilliam (b. 1933), one of the senior artists in America, has lent the museum a color abstraction. Loretta Howard of Jacobson Howard Gallery, New York, arranged a loan of the preparatory model for "Black Lightning," a

monumental minimalist work by the artist Ronald Bladen (1918-1988).

Local photographer Theo Anderson has lent a large-scale photograph of the former Bethlehem Steel Corp. south side Bethlehem plant.

The museum's capital campaign has raised \$20.4 million, with \$15.4 million for the expansion and related costs and \$5 million for the endowment.

The museum, a renovated 1901 Neo-Classical church with a 1975 addition, will add 7,900-square-feet of space.

The architect is Venturi, Scott Brown and Associates.

The project adds galleries, a classroom, a café overlooking the Arts Park,

expanded museum store, renovated museum lobby, new entrance through the existing portico of the church building, new aluminum and metal curtain wall façade structure aligned with the portico of the church, additional storage space, expanded loading dock area and expanded Linden Street parking lot.

Alvin H. Butz, Inc. is construction manager. A groundbreaking ceremony was held June 10. Construction began in May.

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ACROSS

- 1 Meat in a deli
- 7 Gomorrah's counterpart
- 12 With 13-Down, throw away
- 16 Small pouch
- 19 Toyota Prius, e.g.
- 20 Egypt's largest city
- 21 Chase
- 23 Start of a riddle
- 25 Rosemary Clooney's "Mambo —"
- 26 "— pronounce you man and wife"
- 27 "Spare" part
- 29 Picked a new card
- 30 Riddle, part 2
- 38 Passionate about
- 39 Bit of resistance
- 40 — Z (thorough)
- 41 Actor Byrnes
- 42 Riddle, part 3
- 51 Dem.'s foe
- 52 "— the loneliest number"
- 53 Urban rails
- 54 Floating aimlessly
- 57 Spots on TV
- 58 Perfect plot
- 59 Faux —
- 61 Options
- 62 — Lanka
- 63 Like "Ode on a Grecian Urn"
- 67 Sleuth's lead
- 68 Riddle, part 4
- 73 Scarce
- 74 Tim Roth's "Reservoir Dogs" role
- 75 Roker and Franken
- 76 LP, updated
- 79 Lapsed letter
- 80 Itsy-bitsy bit
- 82 "— mouse?"
- 85 Sanctuary
- 86 Give the ax
- 88 Actor Ed
- 89 — XING
- 90 Riddle, part 5
- 95 Lipton drink
- 97 Caesar's card count?
- 98 Beatle bride of 1969
- 99 Yemeni, e.g.
- 100 End of the riddle
- 109 More sore
- 110 Prefix with political
- 111 Jay of jest
- 112 Galleys with three banks of oars
- 114 Riddle's answer
- 122 Singer Linda
- 123 Vietnamese capital
- 124 Big name in snowmobiles
- 125 Be a debtor
- 126 Bygone U.S. gas brand
- 127 Serpent
- 128 Emerson pieces

DOWN

- 1 Do tailoring
- 2 Berlin cry
- 3 Mauna — (volcano)
- 4 Charade
- 5 Mrs. Eisenhower
- 6 Figure skater Slutskaya
- 7 Unspecific vowel sound
- 8 Grain variety
- 9 Abbr. for a handyman
- 10 Gold, in Guatemala
- 11 Lament loss
- 12 Homages
- 13 See 12-Across
- 14 Drum kit part
- 15 Witch trial town
- 16 Film showcasing a specific actor
- 17 Virgil poem
- 18 Boasted
- 22 Rover's pal
- 24 Suffix with hexa-
- 28 Let — hang out
- 30 Fancy crown
- 31 Under the covers
- 32 Sports car roofs
- 33 Reed or Rawls
- 34 Whoop-de — (hooplas)
- 35 30-300 MHz
- 36 Brit. record label
- 37 Dowel, e.g.
- 43 "— is human ..."
- 44 Actress MacDowell
- 45 Final letter
- 46 Sty critter
- 47 Teachings
- 48 Infant cry
- 49 Altar avowal
- 50 Ruses
- 55 Vendetta
- 56 Taoism founder Lao- —
- 59 Be a tenant
- 60 Book that'll show you the world
- 61 Larry King's channel
- 62 — Artois (beer brand)
- 64 "Eldorado" rock gp.
- 65 Suffix of gerunds
- 66 Bias against the elderly
- 68 St. Louis's — Bridge
- 69 Device providing inside information?
- 70 "So yummy!"
- 71 Worn away
- 72 Santa —, California
- 73 Sanyo rival
- 77 Work shirker
- 78 Steak- — (frozen beef brand)
- 81 — trial basis

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See crossword answer on page B12

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Freedom High School

June 2, 2010

Michael A. Fazio, valedictorian

Parents: Terrie and Tony Fazio

College: George Washington University Honors Program; majoring in political science

Career plans: I plan to attend law school and then pursue a career in politics/law.

Graduation memories: I think that being honored as a stage guest and getting to shake every student's hand was probably the most memorable experience. We have such a talented class, filled with gifted academics, athletes, musicians, artists and actors. I am proud that I was able to personally congratulate them on their accomplishments.

Challenge for age group: I think that the shifting job market is my age



Michael A. Fazio

group's biggest challenge. In today's economy, jobs have become scarce for a variety of reasons. Thus, members of my age group need to find new ways to make themselves more appealing in an increasingly competitive job market.

Challenge facing the U.S.:

I think that the energy situation is a huge challenge facing the United States. We need to allocate significant resources to finding efficient energy solutions that reduce our dependence on foreign sources. I think that this challenge is really a unique one because it needs to be tackled by many different professions, such as scientists, lawyers and entrepreneurs.

Secret of success:

For me, the most important thing has always been to remain focused. I set goals for myself, and then I work hard to achieve those goals. There are always distractions along the way, but I have learned to balance everything so that I can get to where I want to be but also enjoy myself.

Advice to underclassmen:

I would advise underclassmen to spend time finding a subject they are really interested in. It may take some time to discover your passion, but reading different types of books is a great way to start. Finding such a subject, whether it is chemistry, mathematics, history or art, will help shape the classes you take as upperclassmen and your college preferences.

Message to graduates and community:

To my fellow graduates — Good luck next year, and enjoy your well-deserved summer vacation!

Compiled
by Nate Jastrzemski

Freedom High School Class of 2010 graduates

Victoria Margaret Abbott
Jordan Vaughan Abel
Jillian Cara Abert
Ibrahim Aci
Elizabeth Lauren Ackerman
Angelica Maria Acosta
Jose Agramonte
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Omid Baghdadam
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Shane Robert Burcaw
Aaron Bushe
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Natalie and Carissa Rivera flank their pal Neftali Martinez, who will attend Northampton Community College to become a photographer.

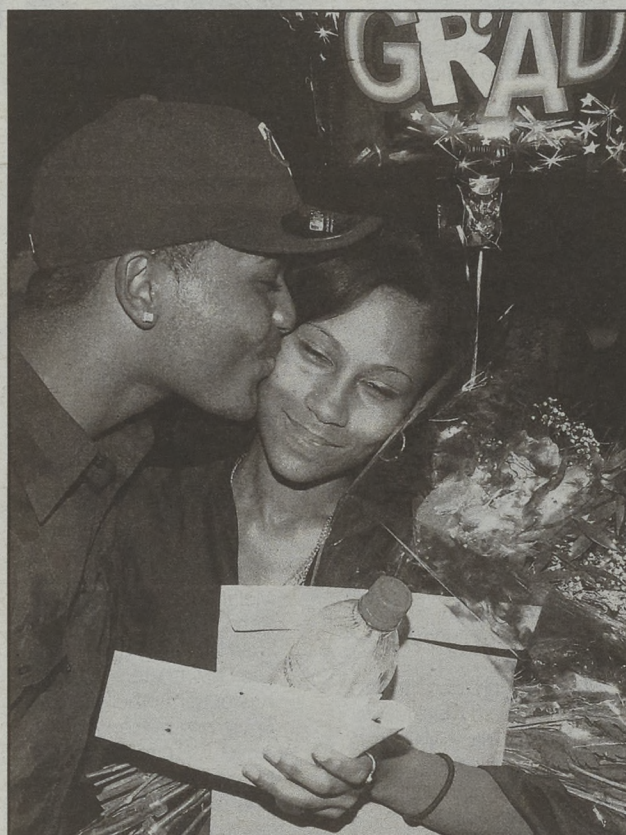


Becky Teichman and Natalie Grochowski will continue their friendship at the University of Connecticut.



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The Siddiqui family turned out in force to show support for class selected speaker Laila Siddiqui.



A kiss from boyfriend Jahvon Joubert, bouquets of flowers and balloons delight Freedom grad Briana Lockley.



The Silfies family got plenty of photos of their favorite grad Tyler Silfies. He'll major in engineering at Penn State.



Peeking around her classmates, Elizabeth Ackerman has a big smile for a loved one in the audience.

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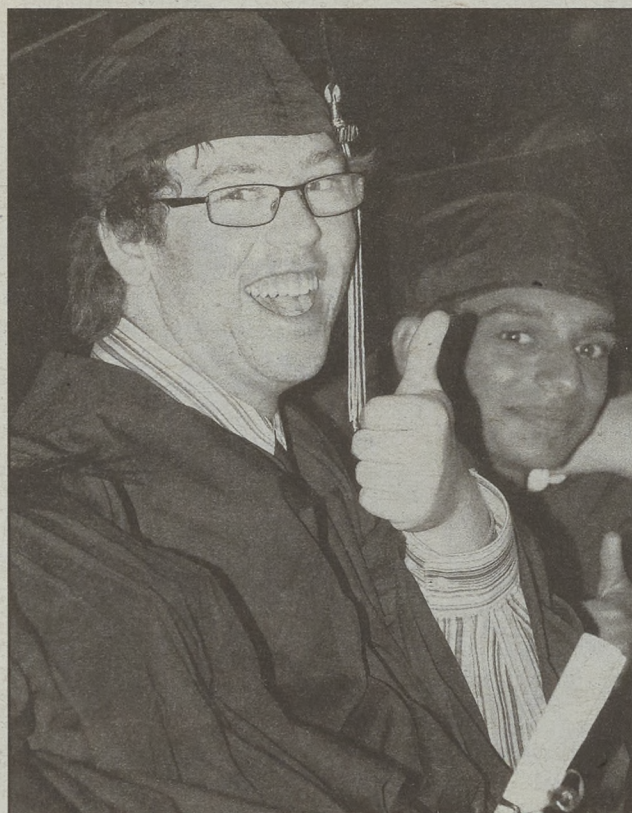
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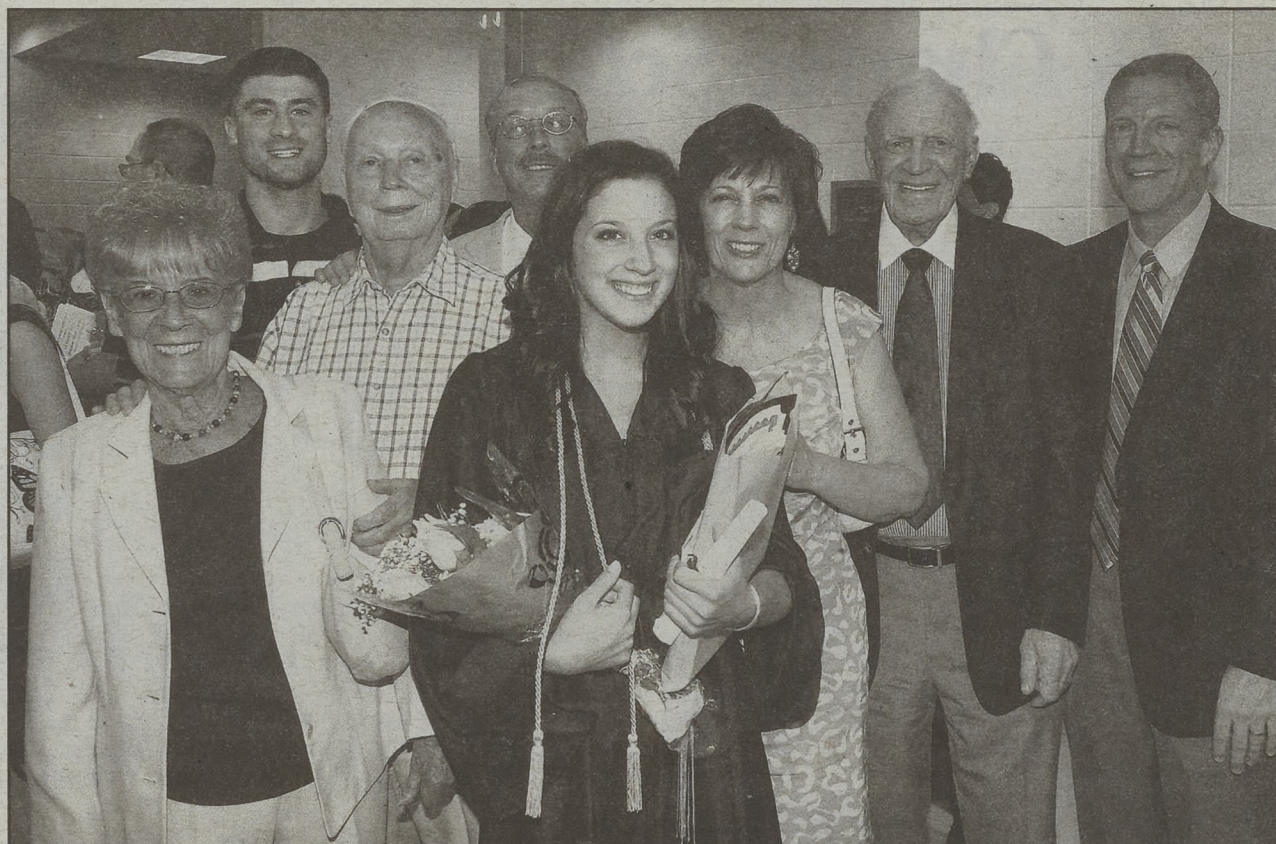
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Kenneth Johnson Jr. flashes a million-dollar smile during the commencement ceremonies at Freedom HS.



Family and friends surround their favorite Freedom grad, Amy Lawrence.

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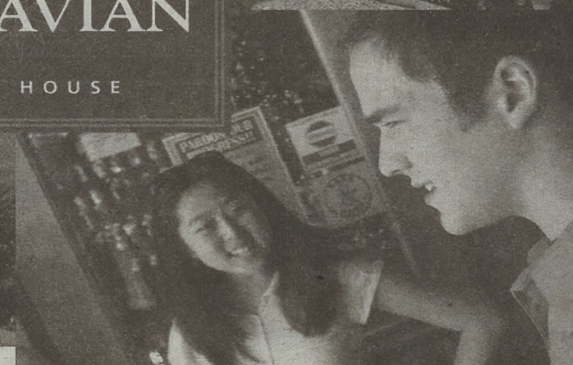
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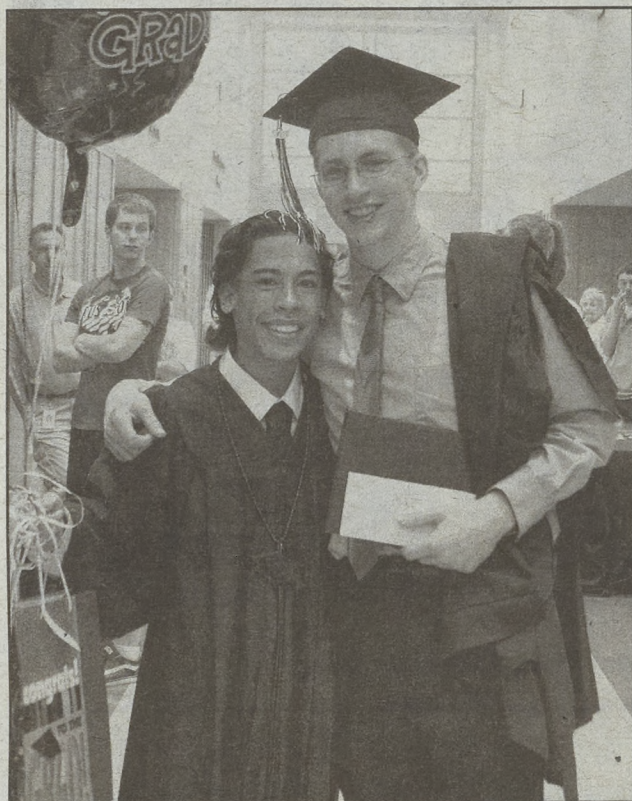


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Mario Martinez, left, and Ben Grapsy after the ceremony.

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William Tucker III, visual arts

Parents: Maribel Nuñez and William Tucker Jr.

College: Temple University, major undecided

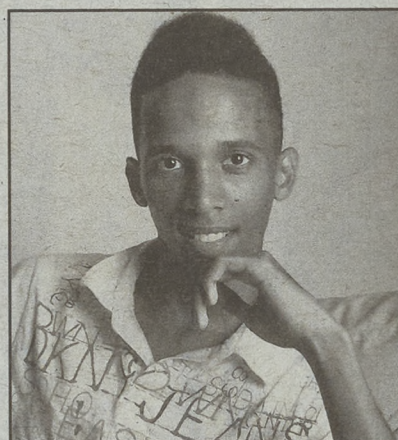
Career plans: Possibly a career in art therapy

Speech theme: Individuality — How our individuality is a factor in our cohesiveness as a class.

Decision about theme: I wrote a couple of drafts and selected the best one.

Graduation memories: I will remember giving my speech...and when they messed up with the diplomas.

Challenge facing age group: The sheer amount of responsibility we have sometimes. And for art students,



William Tucker III

school, jobs, and all the extra classes.

Challenge facing the U.S.: The economy, and how to get it back on track.

Secret of success: I don't know. I just do what I love. You have to find something you really like. And having good friends.

Advice for underclassmen: Appreciate it while it lasts, 'cause it goes by really fast.

Message to graduates and community: Good luck guys. I know all of you will be so successful. I wish nothing but the best for you.

Compiled by H.L. Stone

Mia Zanette, theater

Parents: Michael and Rebecca Zanette

College: Montclair State University, majoring in theater.

Career plans: I would love to be a journalist or something that allows me to write and use my creativity at the same time.

Speech theme: Celebrating our class as a family of artists. We've grown so much together as a family through art.

Decision about theme: I reflected back through the years about us as a class coming together as artists, working together through our different classes. It was an inevitable common thread — collaboration.

Graduation memories: The people, the reactions, watching everyone get awarded was probably the most rewarding thing as a fellow classmate.

Challenge facing age group: Find-



Mia Zanette

yourself

Challenge facing the U.S.: Unity. We're lacking a lot of that right now, with the disconnect between [political] parties. Unity equals a brighter future.

Secret of success: Positivity. So many times I wanted to give up but you have to stay positive and be aware of what's important. I like to think I never allow myself to fail.

Advice for underclassmen: You're going to hate the people that you're in class with 80 percent of the time, so you have to remind yourself why you're at LVPA...then you have to learn to love them.

Message to graduates and community: Congratulations — that pretty much sums it up. Keep up all the good work in the community. Bravo!

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Damla Alkan, left, and Cady Amato watch from the front row as their classmates receive their diplomas.



Alexa Gutzweiler, from left, Jaclyn Du Chateau, Ashley Bartholomew and Lauren Beauchner pose on the stage after they remove their caps and gowns.

Karen Selby, center, hugs her mom, Phyllis Selby, right, and cousin Jamila Mathews.



"He who has never learned to obey cannot be a good commander."
~Aristotle

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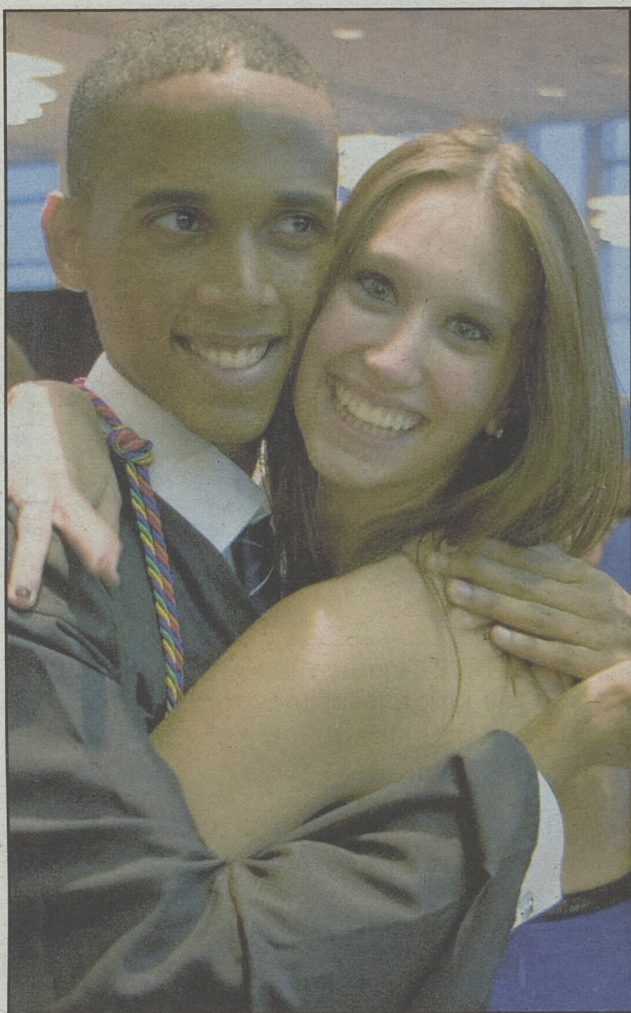


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William Tucker, III, one of the class speakers, gets a big hug from Christie Klach.



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Victoria Sarau, from left, Alexa Gutzweiler, Brittany Kidd, Jaclyn Du Chateau, Ashley Bartholomew, and MiriahJo Reiss pose together after the ceremony.

Liberty High School

June 3, 2010

Gardiner Kreglow, Liberty Scholar

Parents: Lori and Stephen Kreglow

College: Dartmouth College

Career plans: I hope to take advantage of all that Dartmouth has to offer while working hard in the classroom, and during my college experience, I will look to discover a profession that best suits me and allows me to put my learned skills and natural talents to use in a way that betters society.

Speech theme: I reminisced about the past and tried to inspire my classmates to aim for a bright future.

Decision about theme: My graduation address began by narrating our journey of the class's last 12 years of schooling, and then I highlighted that we must be bold in our lives and strive for excellence in whatever we choose to do so as to make the world and the lives of others around us better.

I wanted to put the evening in perspective, so I chose to give a retrospective on the last 12 years of our lives as students while highlighting certain important themes of our journey.

As for discussing the future, I started with a quote from Goethe and built the rest of the speech around it, 'Whatever you can do, or dream you can, begin it. Boldness has genius, power and magic in it.'

Graduation memories: I will vividly remember the energy of Liberty's graduation ceremony, but what I'll remember most is having had the opportunity to shake hands with everyone in the class as they crossed the stage. It was a great way to say good-bye to people who



Gardiner Kreglow

had spent high school with and some who I have known since kindergarten.

Challenge facing age group: Being able to successfully launch into the world given the current state of the economy and job market. The environment is not optimal for anyone but especially not for us as we try to begin our lives as adults.

Challenge facing the U.S.: Improving its educational system to meet the needs of the 21st century so that our democracy can continue to thrive.

Secret to his success: Hard work. Working hard has helped me a great deal in finding success in high school.

Advice to underclassmen: There are no shortcuts to doing your best. All of my experiences have taught me that hard work and determination are critical in arriving at my full potential, so I would advise underclassmen to set ambitious goals and pursue them with conviction supported by a strong work ethic if they want to see how much they can achieve.

Compiled by Kristie Weaver

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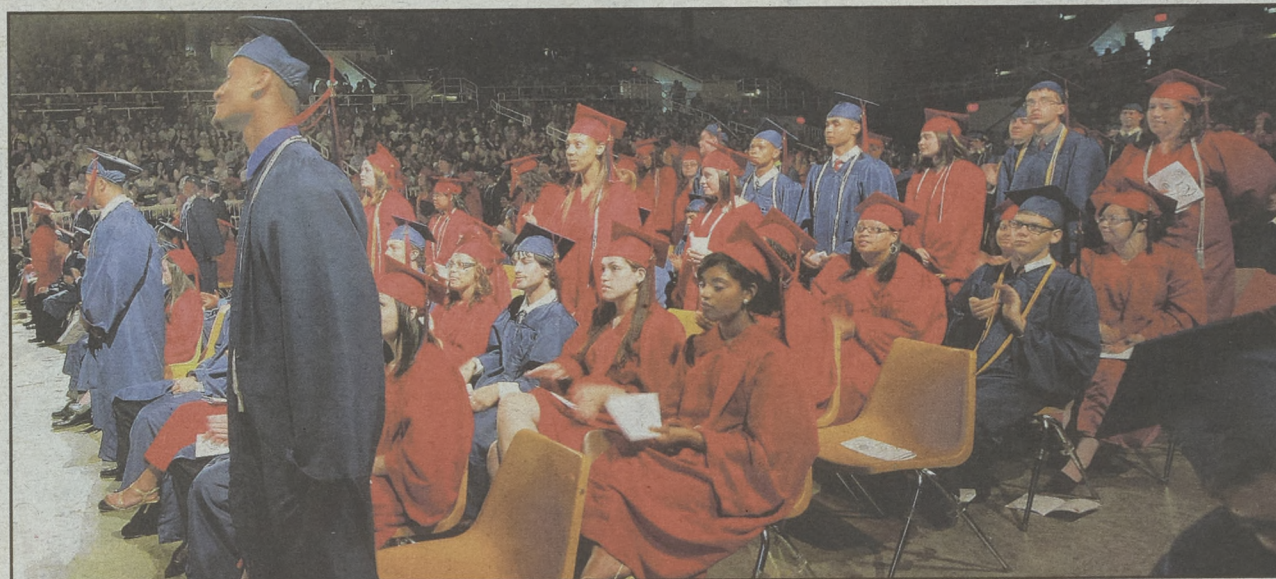
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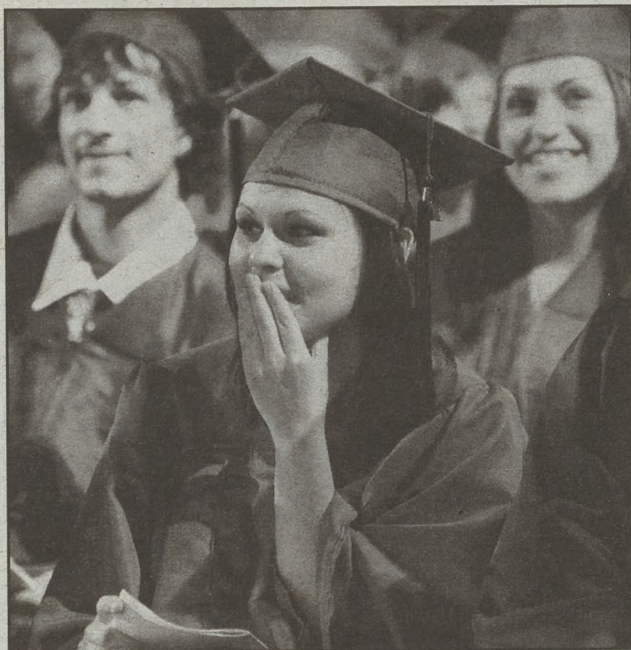
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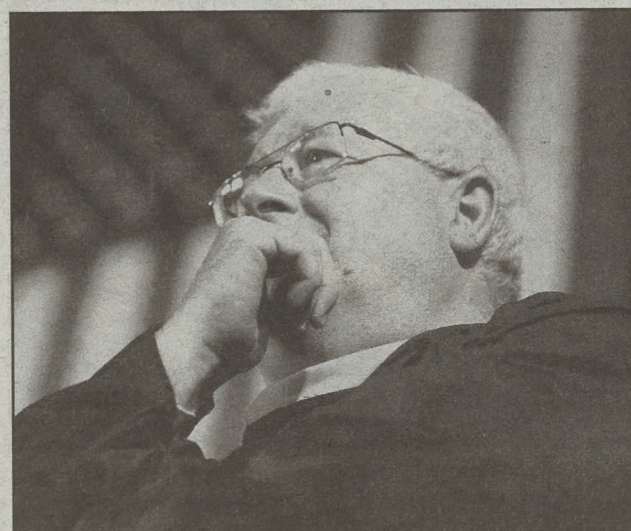
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Graduating students are asked to stand and accept recognition for academic achievements during commencement exercises for the 2010 Liberty HS class.



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Graduate Shannon Mantz reacts to class speaker Charles "Ned" Strasbaugh during his address to the class of 2010 during Liberty HS's graduation ceremony.



Assistant Principal Dan Zulli watches Liberty's Class of 2010 leave Stabler Arena following commencement exercises.

CLASS: Liberty High School Class of 2010 graduates

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Kevin Rivera
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Devon G. Robinson
Jasmine C. Robinson
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"The greatest results in life are usually attained by simple means and the exercise of ordinary qualities. These may for the most part be summed in these two: common-sense and perseverance."

~Owen Feltham

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Joshua Ryan Smith
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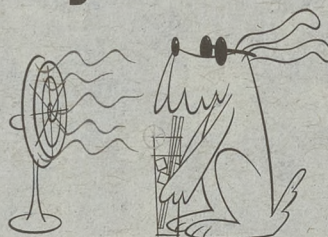
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Christal Ann Torres
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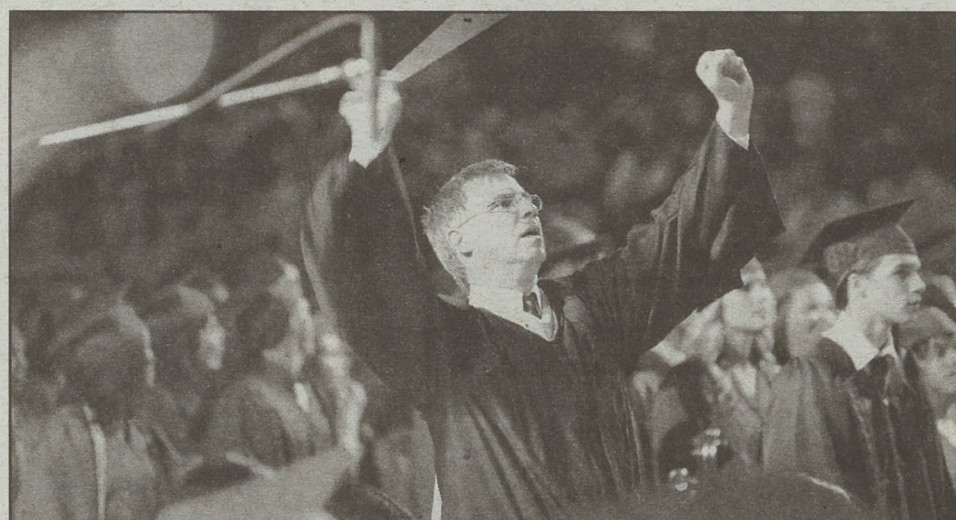
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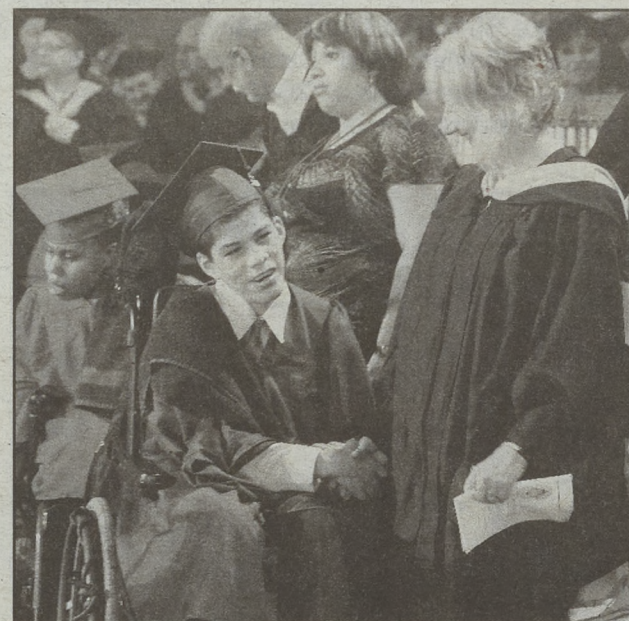
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Graduate Donovan Hepburn Jr. celebrates with his girlfriend and her family outside Stabler Arena following the graduation ceremony. With him are Neila Strickland, his girlfriend LaToya Strickland, her father Ronald, her sister Laura and her nephew Kevin.

Gregory MacGill, surrounded by graduates, directs the Liberty HS Orchestra prior to the start of commencement exercises.




Class president Gardiner Kreglow presents a diploma to Mitchell Hanna. Ramel Harold is the graduate next in line at Stabler Arena during commencement exercises.



Graduate Juancarlos Cintron smiles with his special education teacher, Sarah Cloutier, as they wait for Cintron to receive his diploma.

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Gillian Moses, Rachel Schächter, Cassandra and Courtney Haines enjoy taking a self-group photo at the end of Liberty's graduation ceremony.



Lehigh Valley Academy

June 3, 2010

Alyssa Leonard, council president Joseph Bonasera, council representative

Parents: Barbara and Lee Leonard

College: Misericordia University

Career plans: In college: Occupational Therapy and Psychology dual major with a minor in Spanish in hopes that in the future I can work with children with special needs; to reintegrate them into the world and make them feel comfortable and confident in themselves and brush off what others say.

Speech theme: The theme of my address was what made school a little easier. That was (aside from family) teachers and friends and how their efforts made things go by smoother and their dedication to giving us so much knowledge didn't go unnoticed.

Decision about theme: I decided to talk about teachers and friends mostly because they are the ones that are around me constantly...8-plus hours a day. They got to know me through and through and made my experiences and memories what they are. They became a part of who I am, preparing me for life.

Graduation memories: I think what I will remember most about graduation would be the overwhelming support and love that filled the room and all of the little inside jokes that made the six of us laugh, but left the audience puzzled.

Challenge facing age group: I think one of the biggest challenges facing my age group is commitment and



Alyssa Leigh Leonard

drive (work-ethic). It seems that more and more, a lot of kids seem to want to goof off and not do homework or anything, but if you slack off now...that could hurt college chances...only having a high school diploma can hurt job chances if college isn't even in plans and then things for the future get messed up. Things in the world go round by people who work hard, that seems to be lacking in my age group right now.

Challenge facing the U.S.: I think a big challenge facing the U.S. right now comes from the economy hitting a new low and that would be poverty. More and more people are losing jobs and can't afford to keep up with their house and car payments, let alone put food on the table. So, the economy has definitely hit hard on families, causing a huge struggle to maintain a way of life.

Secret of your success: I don't quite know if it's a secret....but I just prioritize

myself and keep myself organized and on a specific schedule and balanced and then just hit everything very hard (strong work-ethic) and with enthusiasm. I do not quit. I get things done ahead of time so that I have time to relax and lead a social life as well (which takes into account organization/prioritizing and balancing and working hard).

Advice to underclassmen: Advice that I would give underclassmen would be to time-manage. Everything can come crashing down around you if you don't prioritize and time-manage. Time-management helps to make sure you have to time to get everything necessary done well with time to spare for yourself. Without time-management, either the social aspect can be lost entirely or the work-ethic aspect can be lost entirely. A balance is key, and that comes with time-management.

Parents: Joseph Bonasera, Kay Bonasera

College: Arcadia University

Career plans: Fine arts photographer

Speech theme: To give my gratitude to all my teachers for everything they had done for me, and to thank the staff that had been a direct influence on my education and my future.

Decision about theme: I just thought it up, I didn't really put any specific planning into it.

Graduation memories: The heartfelt speeches my teachers gave about my classmates and me, and how personal everything was

Challenge facing age group: Probably either peer pressure to do something stupid, or making the transition from high school to college, living on your own without any guidance from your parents anymore

Challenge facing the U.S.:



Joseph Bonasera

I would say bringing the economy back to its former glory, but I'm sure there are more serious international issues facing the USA.

Secret of your success:

Keeping a positive attitude, working hard, and never giving up or taking the easy way out

Advice to underclassmen: Do whatever you love and whatever makes you happy. Try new things, and do the best you can in everything you do. Nobody can ask you to do more than your best.

Message to graduates and community: To my fellow graduates, we made it this far, I'm sure we can make it the last final stretch through college and then through life.

Good luck to all of you, my friends!

Compiled by Carol Smith

Class of 2010

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Local students among Valley's Best of the Best

By JIM MARSH

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Partners of the Cohen and Feeley law firm sat around a conference table 17 years ago discussing ways they could give back to the communities in which they conducted their practice.

A program to recognize high achievement in the area's high schools was born of that discussion. Its first community program received such supportive acclamation "we've just kept it going every year," said firm partner Dennis Cohen at a recognition breakfast held at the Best Western LV Hotel & Conference Center, Bethlehem in May.

Teaming with Teaming Capital Bank the law firm presented scholarship money to the "Best of the Best" from the area's 27 high schools.

The "Best of the Best" criteria included academic achievement, extracurricular activities, community services and leadership roles, said Deane Cohen, wife of Dennis Cohen. Deane Cohen



**Kristen Lambert,
Freedom HS**

works with school guidance counselors from the 27 high schools throughout the school year to determine the students who best meet the program's requirements for excellence.

Besides the monetary scholarships, the sponsors made a contribution to the favorite charity of each selected student.

Keynote speaker at the breakfast ceremony was William Rambo, principal of Rambo Plus Associates LLC. Rambo works with his finan-



**Jonathan Yu,
Freedom HS**

cial services clients to develop excellence in the communications skills and professional practices of its clients.

Rambo described the common characteristic that mark the top performers in the academic and business world. "Living a significant life does not happen by accident," Rambo told the students. "It's not a matter of circumstance, but of choice; you can choose to live a significant life."

Chosen for a community service award and scholarship that signified an effort above all other criteria was Kristen Lambert of Freedom HS.

Other local recipients include:

Jonathan Yu of Freedom HS. He will attend Columbia University.

Hannah Schwarzbach of Liberty HS. She will attend the University of Pennsylvania.



Ericka Blair, Bethlehem Catholic HS



**Patricia O'Connell,
Saucon Valley HS**

Deborah Chi of Moravian Academy. She will attend Duke University.

Stephen Prager of Notre Dame HS. He will attend Dartmouth.

Patricia O'Connell of Saucon Valley HS. She will attend Notre Dame University.

Ericka Blair of Bethlehem Catholic HS. She will attend



**Hannah Schwarzbach,
Liberty HS**



**Deborah Chi,
Moravian Academy**

Moravian College.

Colleen Barrett of LV Charter HS for the Performing Arts. She will attend Cornell University.

Other area students honored are Greyson Parrelli, Bangor HS; Anna Botto, of Catasauqua, Catasauqua HS; Samantha Hanna, Dieruff HS; Kristen Gallagher, Easton Area HS; Robert Rienzo, Emmaus HS; Amanda Rapp, LV Christian HS; Emily Palen, Nazareth HS; Kylee Haggerty, Northampton HS; Cramer



**Stephen Prager
Notre Dame HS**



**Colleen Barrett,
LVPA**

Hedash, Northern Lehigh HS; Alex Masetti, Northwestern Lehigh HS; Varun Gupta, Parkland HS; Alex Wallace, Pen Argyl HS; Martha Widger, Phillipsburg HS; Justin Mazza, Pius X HS; Joshua Gregory, Emmaus, Salisbury HS; Kristen Nymberg, Southern Lehigh HS; Steven Leonhardt, Whitehall HS; Kristen Focht, William Allen HS; and Nicole Oren, Wilson HS.

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Congratulations
CLASS OF 2010!

Moravian Academy

June 5, 2010

Lauren Stockunas, class president

Parents: Joseph and Suzanne Stockunas

College: University of Notre Dame

Career plans: Undecided: Lawyer, newscaster, talent agent, businesswoman of sorts?

Speech theme: Colleges are sanctuaries where we are encouraged and free to passionately follow whatever desire strikes us: free to make new discoveries, relationships and even some mistakes. The goal of my graduation address was to inspire my classmates to find what it is that they truly love during their time at some of the top universities in the country, and to remember, in the words of poet Mary Oliver, that "the world offers itself to [our] imagination[s]."

Decision about theme: I started brainstorming how "graduation" was making me feel — what emotions were running through my head and did some stream-of-conscious writing. I kept coming back to the main themes I mentioned above and the Mary Oliver poem, "Wild Geese." My junior year AP English teacher MacNair Randall exposed my class to this poem. The poem is very special to many of my classmates, and I felt that it gave a



Lauren Stockunas

perfect message for high school graduates.

Graduation memories: A few things: At Moravian Academy, it is the tradition that all the girls wear white dresses and that all the boys wear ties and jackets. Everyone looked so handsome, and innocent, and yet grown-up — the way graduates should look as they move onto bigger things (in my opinion haha). Secondly, Mr. Eckman's, a history teacher at our school, bacalaureate speech about "MTA (Making the Adjustment)" was funny, clever and unforgettable.

Challenge facing age group: I think my age group's biggest challenge will be protecting the environment and conserving natural resources. We're going to have a lot of

cleaning up to do!

Challenge facing the U.S.: Americans need to be less selfish and more selfless.

Secret of your success: Resiliency. I usually never get what I want on the first try. Learning to accept that, and try again, and again, until I finally achieve my goal has definitely been the key to my success thus far.

Advice to underclassmen: Don't ever let yourself be bored. Always find something to do whether academic, athletic, artistic, or just silly. Boredom leads to laziness, and lazy slumps are very difficult to escape and lower self-esteem. Also, don't let fear of embarrassment ever prohibit you from trying something new or pushing the limits. No one has ever actually "died of embarrassment."

Messgae to graduates and community: Congratulations, Class of 2010!!

Compiled by Carol Smith

Moravian Class of 2010

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Benjamin John Shelly
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Matthew Joseph Sinise
Lauren Stockunas
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Friends pose for a photo. They are (from left to right): Erik Ivarsson, Spencer Eisner, Zachary Althouse, Amritpal Saini, Shane Kenyon and Gregory Chrin.

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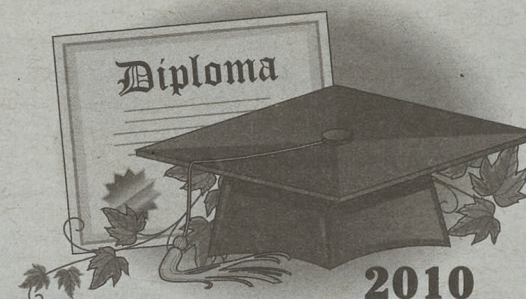
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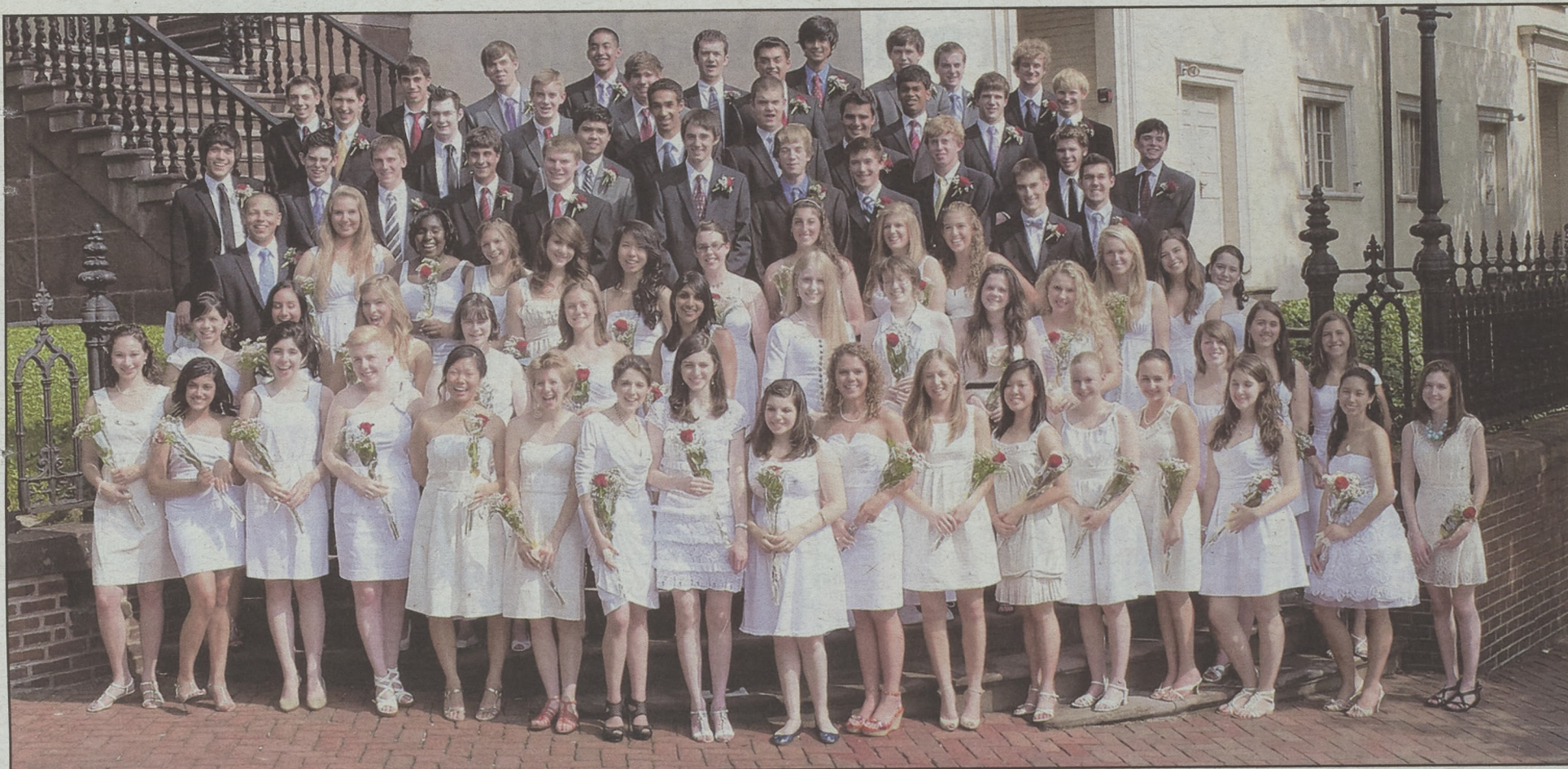
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Seventy-seven members of the Class of 2010 received diplomas in Central Moravian Church June 5.

Facts about Moravian Academy's Class of 2010

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Vice-President: Julie Brau
Secretary: Victoria Tersigni
Treasurer: Nikita Sedani
Senior Class Advisor/Sponsor: Dr. Richard Pyrczak

Gavin Jones

Student Council Secretary: Lesley Thulin

Student Council Treasurer: Lily Ma

Student Council Representatives from the Senior Class: Nour Abdulhay, Maggie Reilly, Dimitri Roscioli

Sixteen members of the class intend to major in engineering.

Fifteen members of the class intend to major in business.

Ten members of the class will enter a Women's College in the fall.

Thirty members of the class will enter a "Most Competitive College," as defined by *Barron's Profiles of American Colleges*.

Student Council officers

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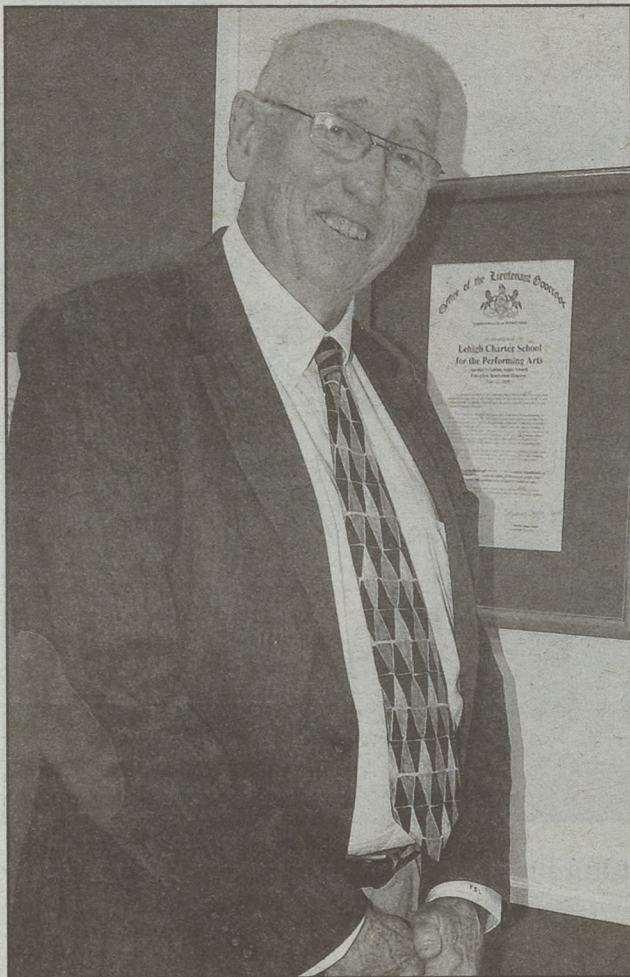
"Success is the sum of small efforts, repeated day in and day out."

~Robert Collier



Friends pose for a photo. They are (from left to right): Elena Malik, Adam Gutekunst, Francis Mascarenhas and Alexander Malacoff.

Lehigh Valley Charter school founder retires



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROL SMITH

Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Performing Arts founder and superintendent Thomas Lubben is stepping away from his daily responsibilities as the charter school's chief this month.

By CAROL SMITH
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As Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Performing Arts students walk through the doors on the opening day of each school year, they receive a red rose.

This June, as Supt. Thomas Lubben prepares to step away from his daily responsibilities as the charter school's chief, Lubben said he will remember with fondness this ritual, which was begun when 30 students entered the Broad Street school's doors that first opening day in 2003.

Drawing from 40 schools in 10 counties, today's 450 LVPA students continue to receive an opening day red rose.

In addition to the rose ritual, Lubben, who is the charter school's founder, shared his favorite saying. Adapted from a proverb, the Abraham Lincoln quote sits on Lubben's desk.

Lincoln's "We can complain because rose bushes have thorns or rejoice because thorn bushes have roses" serves as a reminder to Lubben that when reaching for your dreams you will also encounter some painful thorns.

Lubben was honored at a tribute dinner June 10 for his vision and entrepreneurial spirit in LVPA's creation and success.

In an interview with the Press, Lubben shared his hopes for the future and also recalled how the dream of

founding this charter school for arts students came to reality.

Lubben said the rose also symbolizes the beauty and fragility of art, which he described as the expression of God's beauty on this earth.

The 68-year-old self-described entrepreneur said he is not ready to retire but knows that LVPA needs to move in a new direction and so does he.

The retiring superintendent said he feels the school's administrative team is able to keep the school growing and the addition of an executive director will help to develop the charter school's mission and hopefully help it solve its need for more physical space.

In July, Diane LaBelle will become LVPA's first executive director.

While Lubben said he is comfortable relinquishing his superintendent's role, in no way will he totally unearth himself from the school's growth plans. He said he hopes to assist with the grant writing and fundraising.

A glow lit Lubben's face as he discussed his future entrepreneurial goals. Having worked to get the charter school approved and established as an educational alternative for U.S. students, Lubben sees possibilities to pursue setting up charter schools for the performing arts in other countries such as Slovenia, China or Ireland.

But before Lubben begins his pursuit of new dreams, he said he will take time for some

extended travel to go on a mission trip to Southeast Asia with his church, to pursue some family genealogy in Ireland and to visit with his 12 grandchildren.

Looking back on his 14 years devoted to this performing arts school, Lubben said, "I get a great deal of personal satisfaction knowing this school came out of nothing."

Like the rose with its thorns, the establishment of the charter school had some painful growth issues as it developed. As an entrepreneur, Lubben said his vision for the charter school required him to step on some toes as he got the school off the ground and for that he has some regrets.

Lubben credits the mentoring of Father Jerry Schubert at DeSales University with his ability to turn his dream into reality.

Schubert founded the Performing and Fine Arts Department which has led to the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival and what some describe as a thriving arts education complex at DeSales.

Lubben advises other entrepreneurs to hone their networking skills. Persistence and passion for achieving a dream won't go far without an ability to connect and build relationships, he added.

Mario Acerra, president of LVPA's Board of Directors, said Lubben will always be a part of the school. Looking back, Acerra admitted he was skepti-

cal that the refurbished factory building was the best location for the new school but credits Lubben's relentless pursuit of the vision of a performing arts school with attention to academics as the key to the school's success.

Today the school is the first performing arts charter school to receive Middle States Accreditation and has a waiting list for its dance, theater, instrumental and vocal music, visual arts and figure skating programs.

While art is a strong motivator, it is also a strong disciplinarian, said Lubben of the students' academic success: "It makes them stronger academically."

Thomas Doluisio, a former Bethlehem Area School District superintendent, supported Lubben's request to open one of the first charter school's in the district. Doluisio described Lubben as a pioneer, an outstanding educator and a fighter in his quest to make the charter school dream a reality.

"He was like a junkyard dog: he grabbed a hold and wouldn't let go," said Doluisio of Lubben's vision to create a school for artistic children.

Doluisio said the BASD school board's 9-0 approval for the charter school showed that Lubben had convinced them of the need. A performing arts charter school would be able to do with creative students what public schools would never be able to do.

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Notre Dame High School

June 6, 2010

Stephen I. Prager, valedictorian

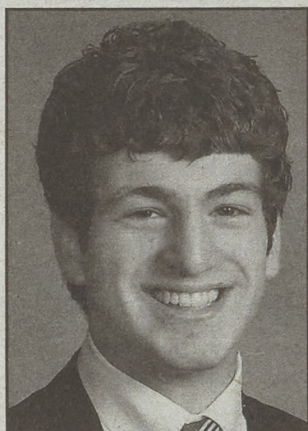
Parents: David and Maryellen Prager

College: Dartmouth University possibly to major in pre-law

Career plans: I would like to become a lawyer or perhaps a politician.

Speech theme: The theme of my address is reaping the effects of the past and focusing on the future and encouraging classmates to follow their dreams, doing what they love to do.

Decision about theme: I transferred into Notre Dame from Saucon Valley in my junior year. I took what was the most special and unique about the class and chose to focus on it. I think this class is more passionate and more bonded to one another, and that there's more of a sense of community and family at Notre Dame than at my previous school.



Stephen Prager

Graduation memories: Moving on, leaving one part of my life and going to find another.

Challenge facing age group: There are a lot of people with misconceptions about our age group. There's a great disconnect. Dealing with problems created in politics and government by previous generations is going to be the biggest challenge. In order to provide better for our futures, we're going to have to step up and take responsibility and be willing to self-sacrifice.

Challenge facing the U.S.: There's not a sufficient sense of personal responsibility and hard work ethic. I believe there will be a renewed spirit to revitalize this work ethic.

Secret of success: Hard work.

Advice to underclassmen: Work very hard at what you do and make sure it's something you can stick with and love.

Message to graduates and community: Look out! Here comes the Class of 2010

Compiled by H.L. Stone



PRESS PHOTOS BY ESTIZER SMITH

Ready for whatever the future brings, graduating Senior Tiffani Cipoloni sits on the edge of her seat anticipating the diploma.

Sarah Rose Aquila, salutatorian

Parents: Joseph and Susan Aquila

College: Cornell University majoring in English

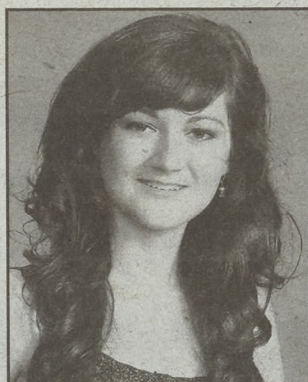
Career plans: I would like to become an English professor or go into publishing.

Speech theme: Success and the true value of success, service and looking back in time; how love is more important than society's idea of success.

Decision about theme: It's something that over the years I've really come to realize and wanted to share it because the people in the graduating class are thinking about their futures.

Graduation memories: The people.

Challenge facing your



Sarah Rose Aquila

group: It's feeling that they have to conform with society and success, what it takes to be successful.

Challenge facing the U.S.: Peace, in general, and abortion, the war, the value

of life and protecting it.

Secret of success: Getting as involved as possible in as many things as possible, and learning for that sake of learning...because I love learning. And having the support of teachers.

Advice for underclassmen: Do your best—that's all that anyone can really ask—but not cutting yourself short at the same time.

Message to graduates and community: Thank you for all the memories you have given me. I know I'll treasure them forever—the people and the experiences that made me who I am. I hope I can give back to them (the people) as well.

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Karla'Ane Fortune Klouda
Andrew Harrison Kohler
Kelley Anne Koplin
Kristin Ashley Kramer
Jun Youb Lee

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Mom takes a quick photograph of graduates **Caroline and Paul Febbo**.

PRESS PHOTOS BY ESTHER SMITH



Mom, **Annemarie Constant** receives an embrace full of love and gratitude from graduate **Allison Constant** after Notre Dame's commencement ceremony.

NDHS: Class of 2010 graduating seniors named

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Matthew George Stephen
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Brooke Katherine Lieberman
Marta Alexandra Liedl
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Michael Nathaniel Linn
Patrick Lopez
Colleen Ann MacDonald
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Kristin Kramer, Notre Dame graduate shares a playful moment after the ceremony with young friend **Logan**.

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Graduate Sevde Guzel playfully expresses "relief" with classmate and fellow graduate Isabelle Tomaino at the end of commencement.

"Far away in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead."

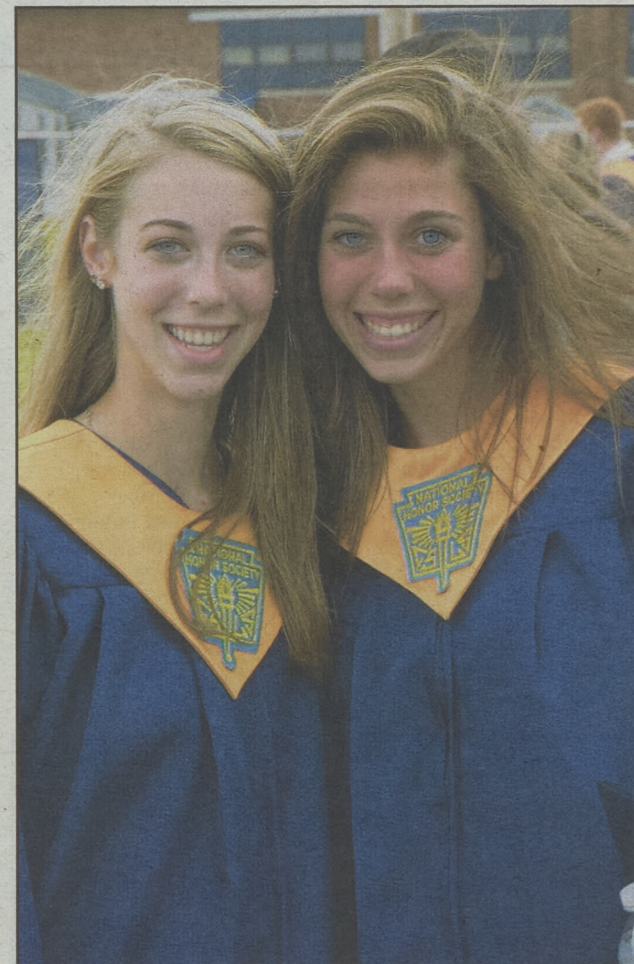
~Louisa May Alcott



A moment full of joy, pride and relief is shared by mom Kathy Collina and graduating daughter Marlo Collina.



Robert Kirk, graduate of Notre Dame HS and little sister Jenna Kirk stop for a quick picture before the skies "open up" after the commencement ceremony.



Classmates Allison Constant and Colleen MacDonald enjoy "the moment" as graduation has ended and they are now Notre Dame ALUMNI.

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Monica Sansonetti, valedictorian

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College plans: Attending Georgetown to major in government

Career plans: To become a successful lawyer, and eventually run for a high political office

Speech theme: The future is completely unknown and, because it is, we have to be willing to take risks and just dive into it. As I said in my final paragraph: Just go for it; run toward it; dive in head first. Live life with no regrets.

Decision about theme: It just sort of came to me. I'm not one to think things out way in advance. Inspiration struck while I was lying in bed, so I got up and wrote it all out before the thoughts disappeared.

Graduation memories:



Monica Sansonetti

Definitely the people sitting on stage with me. I'm close to so many people in the Top Ten and I love them to death. Their encouragement before and after my speech is something I'll never forget.

Challenge facing age group: Conformity. I think people my age are afraid to be different and to be themselves because society tells them they have to fit into certain social norms.

I try to do the opposite, and I hope that at least some of my classmates were able to learn from me to just be yourself.

Challenge facing the U.S.: Ignorance of the goings-on of the government.

So many people only listen to what the liberal media tells them, don't do any research on their own, and then make decisions based on the one-sided stories they hear.

Secret of success: I pay attention in class and, because I absorb information very easily, I'm able to

learn many things the first time I hear them.

Other than that, I study. Hard.

Advice to underclassmen: Don't blow off assignments or tests because, if you do it once, it becomes a nasty habit.

High school is a very important time in which you begin to form your future. Don't take that for granted.

Message to graduates and community: Seize the day or you'll wind up regretting what you didn't do with your life.

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Bright smiles signal bright futures for Sarah Bonfiglio and Stephanie Peruta.

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Amy Jugan is smelling the roses as she looks forward to college at Lock Haven University with a major in health and phys-ed.



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'Most Active' honored

Three Becahi students won awards for being the "most active" following their Senior Farewell Mass in the Richard B. Culver Performing Arts Center. They are Luis Perez, Most Active in the Becahi Community; Francesca Weber, Most Active in the Community; and Kevin Silvoy, Most Active in His Faith.

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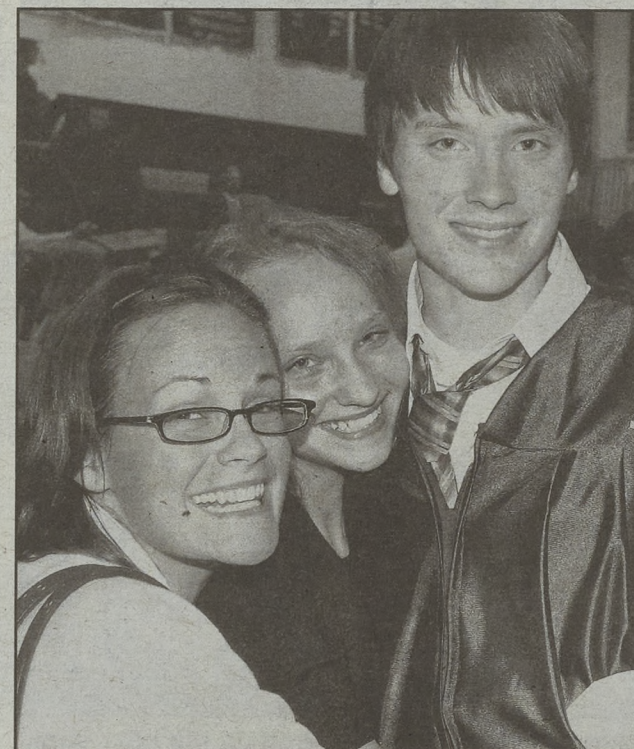
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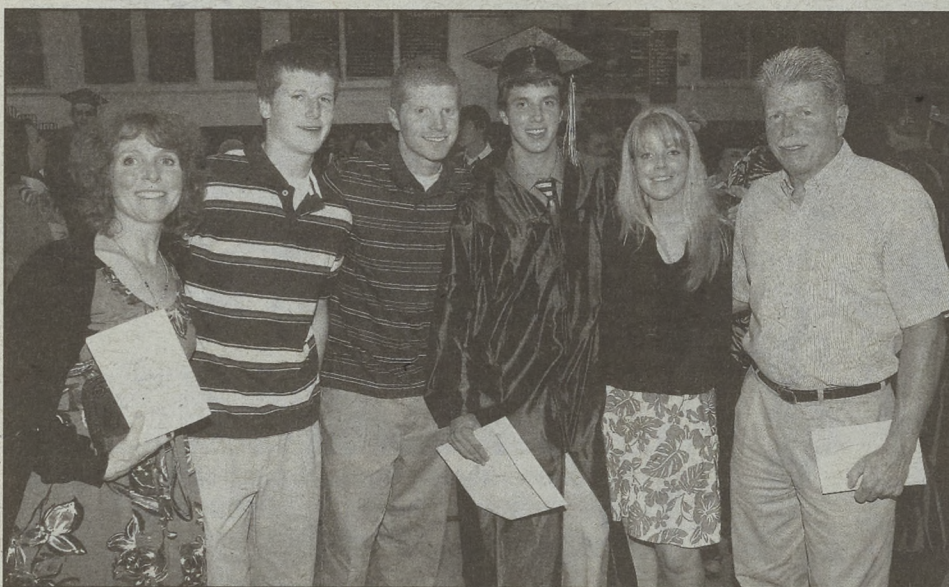


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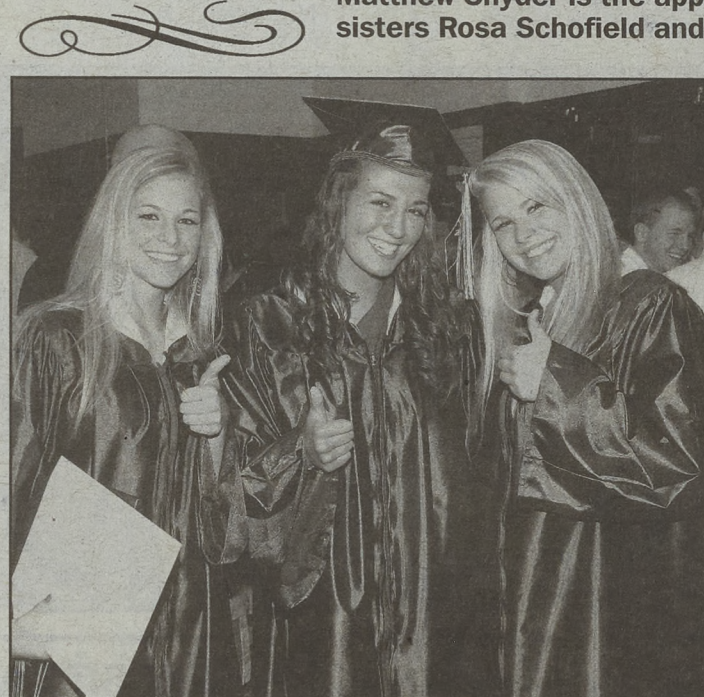
A large group of Becahi grads and their friends posed to create a commencement memory.



Matthew Snyder is the apple of their eyes for sisters Rosa Schofield and Naomi.



Following the graduation program, Joseph Lang was the center of attention for his family. Lang will head to Shippensburg University to major in history, and he hopes to become a teacher.



Twins Katie and Jenny Rhiel flank their friend Ericka Blair giving their future an emphatic "thumbs up!"

*"Reach high, for stars lie hidden in your soul. Dream deep, for every dream precedes the goal."
~Pamela Vaull Starr*



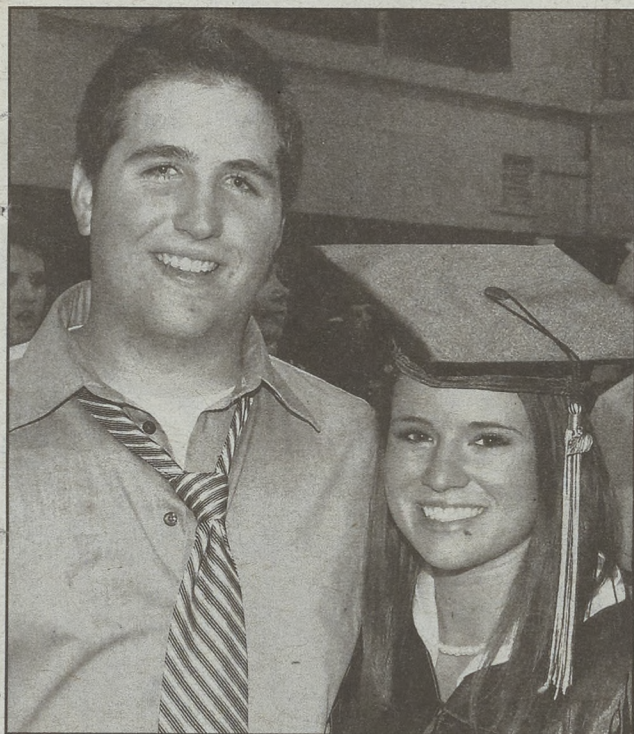
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Joseph Brooks is undecided on his next step, while Emily Schmidt is heading to Kutztown to major in special education.



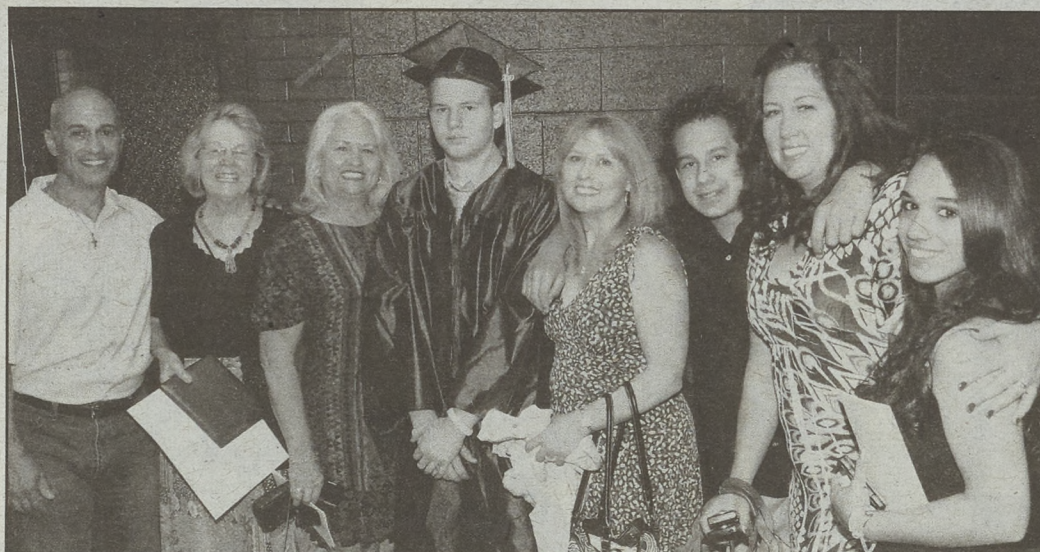
Paige Gurski, (in dress) joins her graduating sister Taylor, along with other graduates Chelsea Molion, Samantha Wilson and Samantha Nicolosi.



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Jesse Kendra proudly leaves the stage during the commencement program.

John Allen IV celebrated his graduation with family members from as far away as New Mexico.



Graduate Alyssa Complitano holds bouquets given to her by her father Frank and boyfriend Josh Mitschele.



Close friends throughout their high school days, Gabrielle Wetzel, Rebecca Ruchlin and Astrid Hernandez flash smiles that signal an air of accomplishment.

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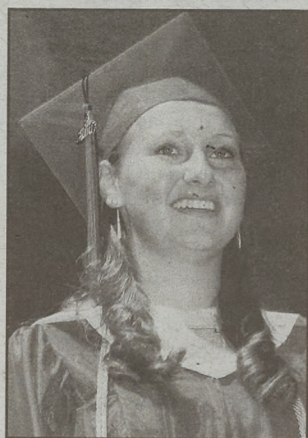
College: Lehigh University

Career plans: Integrated business and engineering.

Theme of your speech: My tenacity is something I'm proud of, and it's something I wanted to emphasize to fellow classmates and future graduates.

Decision about theme: After being ranked number two in my class for four years, I finally achieved my goal just a few days before graduating. I think I have worked as hard as I possibly could to do my best. I think that I really care about everything that I set out to do.

Graduation memories:



Jillian Sloand

With my involvement in so many activities and courses, I may have had less time to socialize away from school, but I still developed deep, meaningful relationships with classmates, friends, teachers and administrators.

I think it's the relationships I will remember most.

Secret of your success: My parents deserve a lot of the credit. Whenever I've done my best in something, they've reiterated that doing your best is what matters. They've really stressed that to me ... and it finally makes sense to me now.

Advice to underclassmen: Keep working hard. I kept working hard and I was able to finally get the number one position. So I think if everyone follows that same advice, they can do wonders with it.

Message to graduates or community: Get to know people - all different types of people. That has allowed me to accomplish what I have.



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A graduation chorus sing the national anthem and a musical selection titled "Anyway" at commencement exercises for the Saucon Valley HS Class of 2010.

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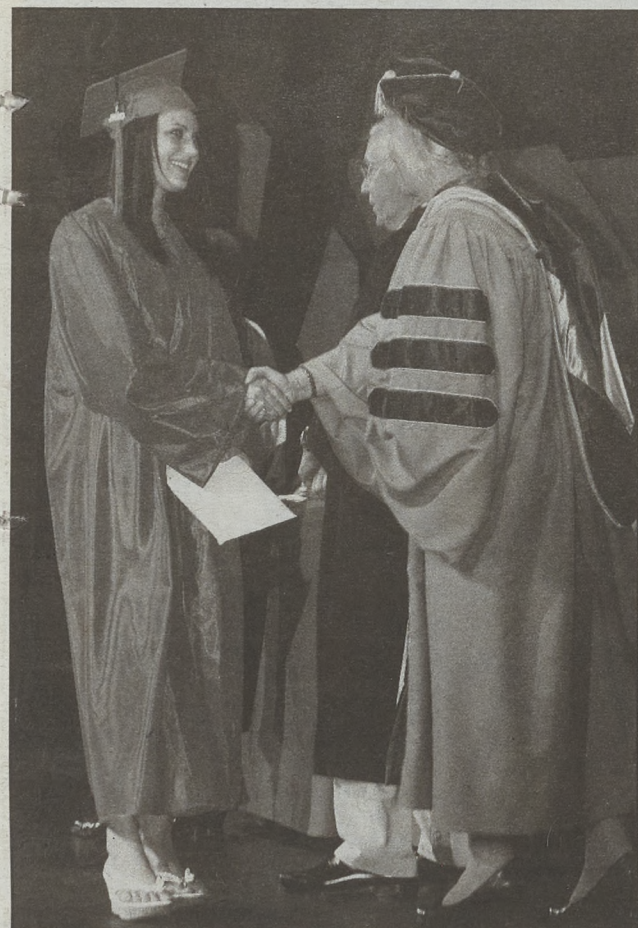
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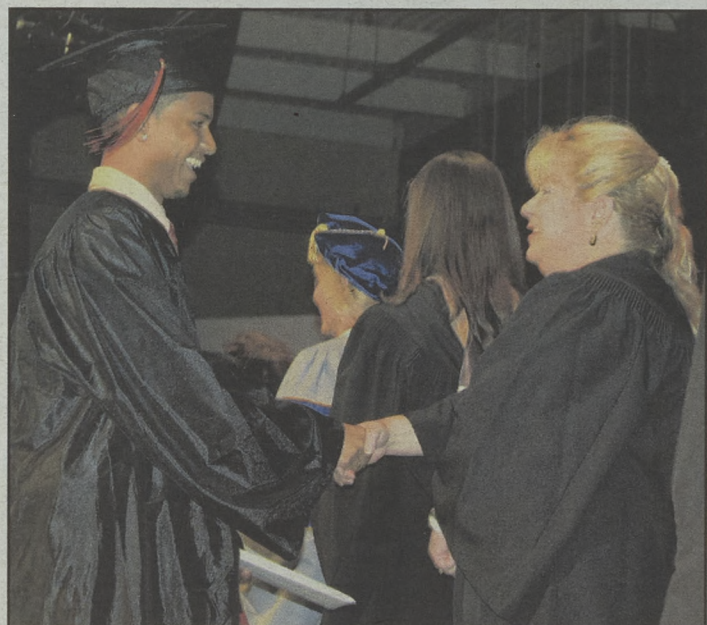


Rebecca Lee Hillegass was the recipient of several graduation awards, including the American Association of University Women (Bethlehem Branch) Scholarship, Hellertown Lions Club scholarship, an IESI Bethlehem Landfill Environmental Excellence scholarship, the Latino Leadership Alliance of the L.V. Core Scholarship and the Prosser Foundation Memorial Scholarship.



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At Saucon Valley HS's commencement exercises June 18, 178 graduates from the Class of 2010 received diplomas and 40 were recognized for having received special awards or scholarships.



Tyree J.P. Richelieu is congratulated by Saucon Valley School Board member Lanita Lum. Richelieu, along with more than 180 classmates, graduated from Saucon Valley HS on June 18.



Samuel Martin, a Saucon Valley Class of 2010 officer, was the recipient of several graduation awards. Martin received the Allentown Music Club Musical Performance scholarship, a National School Choral Award and the Carolyn Snellman Memorial Scholarship.



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