



**SPORTS**  
**District track and field**  
 See page A11



**INSIDE**  
**Supporting the troops**  
 See page A19

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# BETHLEHEM PRESS

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

MAY 25, 2011

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**ANALYSIS**

## Exception clause causes concern

Ordinance allows religious groups to discriminate

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

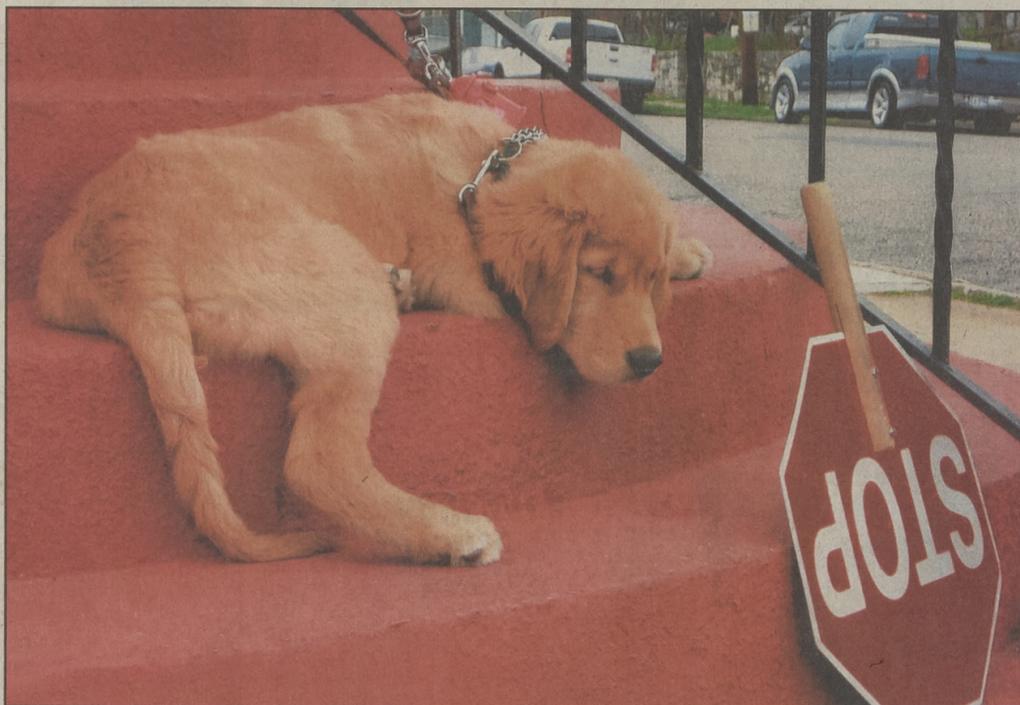
Bethlehem City Council regularly invites Christian and Jewish clergy to say the opening prayer at its meetings and puts crèches on Payrow Plaza as befits the "Christmas City."

This didn't help the council when it got tangled up in religious razor wire May 18 when the first reading of new Human Relations Commission ordinance, designed to protect the rights of people, included language that had not been in earlier drafts of the proposed law.

The new language establishes exemptions for "religious corporation[s] or association[s]" from the requirements of the law. It opens the door for them to discriminate against non-adherents to their faith when hiring people to work for them.

In other words, if they want, the owners of churches, jinja, synagogues, mosques, meeting houses, hofs, monasteries, gudwaras, daoguens and temples, if within the City of Bethlehem, can exclude non-believers from working for them if the new ordinance passes on its second reading June 7.

Subsequent text in the draft ordinance attempted to expand or clarify the preceding paragraph by saying, "Nothing in this chapter shall be interpreted- See CAUSES on Page A3



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Looking dog-tired, Seeing Eye golden retriever "Omega" stretches out like only a 16-week-old puppy can at the end of a crossing-guard station training session. The canine training is not associated with the BASD and does not interfere with crossing-guard duties since the specialty breed canines do not accompany the trainer in the children's crossing lane, according to 15-year Seeing Eye dog specialist Susan Schmidli of Bethlehem. The dogs receive a total of 18 months of training before being placed with their assigned master.

## PAWS IN TRAINING

BASD crossing guard Susan Schmidli of Bethlehem waits with her golden retriever Seeing Eye dog between children's crossings at the intersection of North and Linden streets. Schmidli, who has been a BASD crossing guard since 1971, sometimes has her young puppy "Omega" with her at the Bethlehem intersection. She keeps him on the steps where he is tied to the corner property railing. Omega is the 10th dog Schmidli has trained in the last 15 years. She says the canines "are taken everywhere so they become accustomed to the hustle and bustle of daily life." The dogs need to develop a special temperament which includes patience, sitting quietly and loyalty to their master. Susan and her sister Alice live in Bethlehem and are both BASD crossing guards and volunteer Seeing Eye puppy raisers. They are members of the Northampton County puppy club, "Our Paws Have Eyes," which meets monthly for training sessions. The dogs are placed to foster families by The Seeing Eye guide dogs for the blind in Morristown, N.J.



## VALLEY Tourism on the increase

2009 report could spark hope for businesses

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
 njastrzemski@ttonline.com

The Lehigh Valley may have been suffering during the recession as much as anywhere else in the state, but a report released early May indicates a healthy and continuing climb in tourism.

According to data sifted from the 148-page study of 2009 tourism income by Discover Lehigh Valley, more than \$1.49 billion in revenue was earned that year. The study also indicated 22,500 local jobs are impacted by or the result of the tourist industry.

Discover Lehigh Valley is a tourism promotion agency for Northampton and Lehigh Counties, active since 1984, which provides event and touring planning services in conjunction with numerous affiliates - from chambers of commerce to AAA.

Discover Lehigh Valley President Michael Stershic said in a press release, "This study clearly indicates that tourism is vital to our local economy and its impact will only increase as [the] Lehigh Valley positions itself as an entertainment-driven travel destination."

Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce Bethlehem Initiatives Vice

See VALLEY on Page A2

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 6, ISSUE 32

INSIDE THE PRESS

Arts .....	B4
Business .....	B7
Calendar .....	A3
Classified .....	B9
Dining .....	A17
Focus .....	B1
Lifestyle .....	B6
Milestones .....	A4
News&Views .....	A18
Police .....	A5
School .....	A19
Worship .....	B8

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## GRACEDALE REFERENDUM

# Both sides ready to make it a success

County council explores Gracedale funding options  
 See page A5

By CAROL SMITH  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Wearing a green "Vote Yes! Save Gracedale" T-shirt, union representative Justus James extended an olive branch to Northampton County Council and the Stoffa administration.

James and other Gracedale supporters attended council's May 19 meeting to make an offer of peace and to put an end to the months of discord over the issue of privatizing Gracedale to reduce the county's \$12 million budget shortfall.

Referring to the 19,690 voters who approved a May 17 primary election ballot initiative that prevents the county from selling or leasing Gracedale for five years, Rev. Mario Martinez, a spokesperson for the Coalition of Alzheimers Families said, "The people have spoken." Martinez added that it was time to work together to accomplish the goal of repairing Gracedale.

With that task in mind, James told council members he is looking for partners to make Gracedale the place it should have been all along. James, who is staff repre-



**LEFT:** Justus James, District Council 88, tells council members he is looking for partners to make Gracedale the place it should have been all along. **RIGHT:** The Rev. Mario Martinez, a spokesperson for the Coalition of Alzheimers Families.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROL SMITH

Apparently it was also county council's intent to begin the process of saving Gracedale and improving patient care. A resolution introduced by Councilman Ron Angle See MAKE on Page A3

BY DANA GRUBB

What did you think of predictions that the world would end May 21?



"I was disappointed because my birthday was May 22, and I was afraid of missing it."  
**Matt Allyn**  
Allentown



"I think it was absolutely hilarious that people would listen to people in the pulpit like that."  
**Jim Griffin**  
Sneads Ferry, N.C.



"Hogwash!"  
**Elizabeth McDonald**  
Allentown



"Nonsense!"  
**Scott Arnold**  
Bethlehem

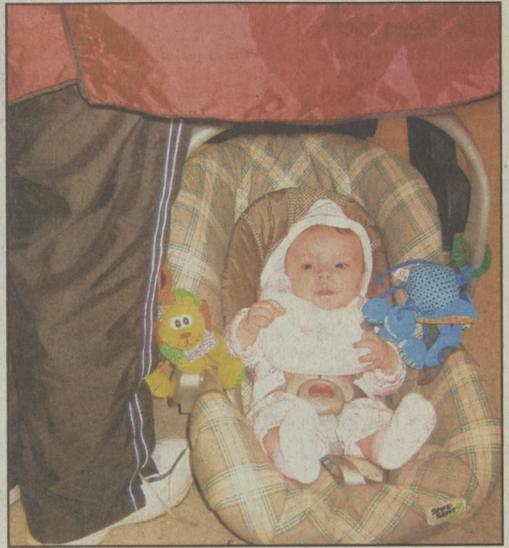
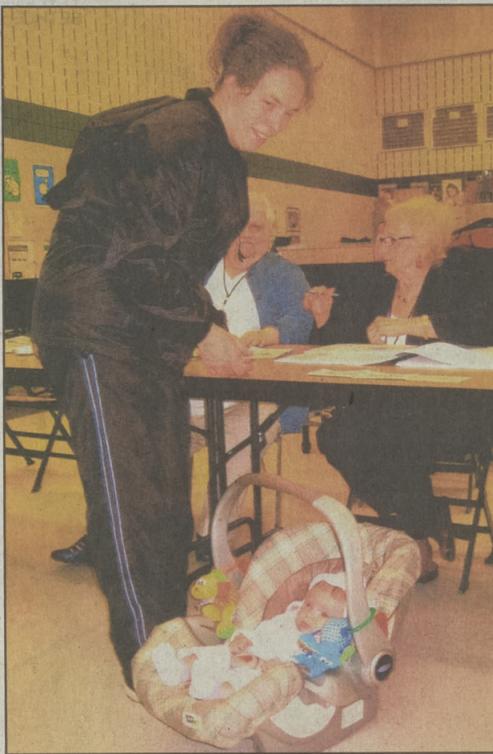


"I didn't think it would happen. God is the only one who knows."  
**Peter Herzog**  
Slatington



"Same as all the rest so far. We've never been right, not anytime in the past, so why would we be right now?"  
**Ari Gold**  
From his bicycle on his way to Australia

Baby's first election



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN  
Three-month-old Elizabeth Sparling waits patiently in her car seat as her mother Jennifer Sparling signs in with election workers Barbara Wagner and Joyce LeWando before voting at Northeast MS - 15th ward, 1st district of Northampton County. Elizabeth's father Michael Sparling was not able to be present to vote.

Resident leaves for peace trip

By JOAN CAMPION  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

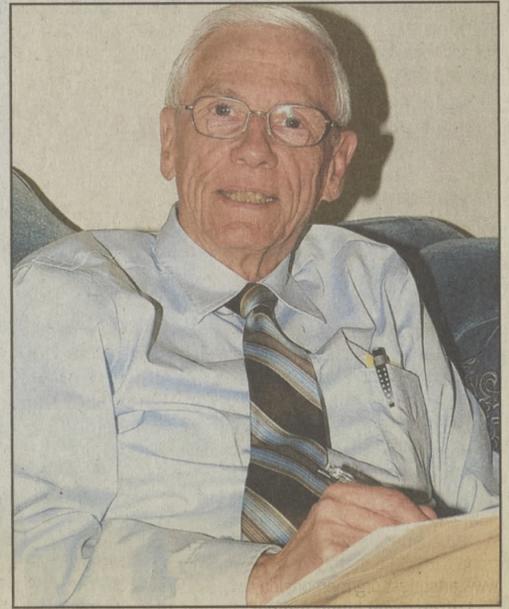
Bethlehem resident Vince Stravino is traveling to Israel May 21 to June 3 as part of an Interfaith Peace Builders tour group. It will be his second such tour with the organization.

Stravino, 75, is a retired physician who served as a U.S. Army doctor in Germany during the Cold War era. For some 20 years he has been an anti-war and anti-poverty activist. He is a member of the Lehigh Valley peace group Lepoco, and also of Veterans for Peace. For the latter group, he is part of a 15-member policy committee providing back-

ground information and advice to organization members.

The leaders of the tour in which he will take part this year will be Jewish-American film producer Ann Baltzer and blogger Adam Horowitz. Participants will include Christians, Jews and non-religious political activists. Stravino noted that on his previous trip there were also a few Moslems.

Asked about this journey's itinerary, he said, "We'll have a day of orientation in Washington, D.C., on May 21, then fly to Tel Aviv. After that we'll go to East Jerusalem."



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB  
Vince Stravino at work in his north Bethlehem home.

VALLEY

Continued from page A1  
President Lynn Logue said via e-mail tourism is a driving factor in improvements and partnerships of local organizations and businesses. "We certainly have seen a growing interest in visiting Bethlehem and although we have seen some ups and downs because of the economy in the last decade, we have done better than others because of tourism," she said.

Stershic described an increase of the Valley's share of statewide tourism from about 2 percent 20 years ago to 4.7 percent today. "With the recent openings and expansions of large entertainment venues such as the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks and Sands Casino Resort in Bethle-

hem, among other attractions, I'd expect these numbers to trend upward in 2010-2011 and beyond."

While these places are themselves attractive, the people and events such as Musikfest and Celtic Classic bring to the area have massive impact on small businesses, Logue said. And, of course, the name "Christmas City" helps. "I think this figure is correct: At least 50 percent of their yearly revenue is made during November and December," she said.

The report indicates of the almost \$5 billion in tourist dollars earned Lehigh Valley-wide in 2009, 27 percent was from food and beverage sales, 25 percent transportation, 21 percent shopping, 17 percent on recreation and 7 percent on lodging.

But the numbers are also not as telling as they appear, nor as clear-cut.

Stershic admitted first that numbers specific to Bethlehem were simply not available. The state works only at the county level, he said, and though he has long wanted to see detailed information at the city level he lacks resources. "There's no such animal," he said of smaller numbers, "I've been trying to do that for years."

Additionally, occasional changes in the study methodologies - such as he saw from 2008 to 2009 and from 2003 to 2004 - make it impossible to properly compare statistics of previous years.

Still, Stershic said, with at least nine new hotel openings in the area as well additional event locations, it does look promising. "We do have some additional stuff coming - so we're really excited about what's going on here."

With this Logue was in complete agreement.

"The goal when the casino was brought here was that there would be a hotel that would attract overnight visitors to Bethlehem," she said. "The overnight visitor is a sought-after tourist. They spend more money and they usually spread it around because they aren't in town to have a singular experience, they want more - the whole package."

"And Bethlehem is the whole package," Logue explained. "Historic sites; a beautiful new casino; an arts and entertainment complex that is unique and state-of-the-art; quaint and artsy downtowns; terrific restaurants and a plethora of festivals - big and small - throughout the year. You don't have to look far to find something to do here."

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Coming Home

One evening in 1921, Professor William J. Kirkpatrick, who had written the music to *We Have Heard the Joyful Sound*, *Jesus Saves*, *Jesus Saves*, *'Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus*, and many others, told his wife that a song had been running through his mind all day, and that he was going to his study to put it on paper before he forgot it. She knew that he often worked late in his study, so she retired for the evening. After midnight she awoke and, seeing the lights in her husband's study still burning, went in to investigate. She found him at his desk...dead! The pencil was still clutched in his lifeless hand and spread before him were the lines of his newly completed hymn:

Coming home, coming home,  
Never more to roam,  
Open wide thine arms of love,  
Lord, I'm coming home.

If you do not know Jesus Christ as your Lord and Savior, I urge you to read the story Jesus told of a son's return home (Luke 15:11-24), and then make the first and second stanzas of Kirkpatrick's hymn your sincere prayer:

I've wandered far away from God,  
Now I'm coming home;  
The paths of sin too long I've trod,  
Lord, I'm coming home.

I've wasted many precious years,  
Now I'm coming home;  
I now repent with bitter tears,  
Lord, I'm coming home.

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Ruth E. Gates

Hess Brothers sales clerk

Ruth E. Gates, 86, of Bethlehem, died April 30, 2011, at Holy Family Manor...



Angeline O. Bogart

nursing association director

Angeline O. Bogart, 74, of Bethlehem, died May 7, 2011, at Hospice House of St. Luke's...



Association executive director

She was a member of Holy Family Parish, Nazareth.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Marie Del Re-Shriner of Bethlehem...

She was predeceased by a sister, Annette Bogart.

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

John "Jack" R. Weber

U.S. Army Air Corps flight instructor

John "Jack" R. Weber, 88, of Bethlehem, died April 24, 2011, in Lehigh Valley Hospice...



ing the Korean War and served as an interpreter in West Germany.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Stephanie Schifauo of Setauket, N.Y...

Contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place, Bethlehem, PA 18017...

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

Mary L. Butz

Village Inn waitress

Mary L. Butz, 81, of Bethlehem, died April 28, 2010, at Cedarbrook-Fountain Hill. Born in Quakertown...

Rockel of Allentown and Diane and husband Paul Kametz of Bethlehem...

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

John Anthony Mierzwa

Lehigh University professor emeritus

John Anthony Mierzwa, 78, of Bethlehem, died April 24, 2011. Born in Breslau...

In 1997, Lehigh named him Professor Emeritus of Counseling Psychology.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, John James; a sister-in-law, Gail (McQuiston) Bursk...

He was predeceased by a daughter, Karen Elizabeth Wiechelt.

Contributions may be made to Notre Dame Catholic Church, 1861 Catasauqua Road, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

CANCER SUPPORT COMMUNITY OF THE GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY (Boutique at the Rink), Bethlehem, needs volunteers to help unload and unpack clothing boxes...

THE COCO FOUNDATION, Bethlehem, needs volunteers for its 5K Run/Walk on May 28, 2011, at Sand Island in Bethlehem.

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM PARTNERSHIP seeks greeters for its upcoming annual Rooms to View House Tour on June 4.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Easton, seeks an attendant and cashier for historical museum featuring unique merchandise...

PHOEBE HOME NURSING & REHABILITATION CENTER, Allentown, is looking for assistance in Alzheimer's unit with the Montessori teaching method implemented.

CAMELOT FOR CHILDREN INC., Allentown, needs volunteers to work with special needs children at its day camp.

EASTERN PA. DOWN SYNDROME CENTER, Trexlertown, is looking for volunteer "spotters" to help special needs individuals to learn to ride a two-wheel bike.

KREIDERSVILLE COVERED BRIDGE ASSOCIATION, Northampton, seeks volunteers to participate in the 10K Run & 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, June 4.

MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE, Allentown, is looking for volunteers for their annual Artifest celebration on June 11 and 12 from 3 to 8 p.m.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, Allentown, needs a volunteer for the Operating Room waiting room to greet and be a liaison for family members while their loved one is in the OR.

THE GRESS MOUNTAIN RANCH, Orefield, A large/small animal sanctuary needs your help take care of the "therapy" animals.

HAWK MOUNTAIN SANCTUARY, Kempton, needs an Information Booth/membership volunteer. Make their day. Call Susan Wolfe, 610-756-6000, ext. 206, wolfe@hawkmountain.org.

Contact the Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: vc@volunteertlv.org. Visit our website www.volunteertlv.org for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

Dorothy H. Wetzel

of Freemansburg

Dorothy H. Wetzel, 79, of Freemansburg, died April 14, 2011, in St. Luke's Hospice House. Born in Bethlehem...

Quakertown, Edwin and John Kresge, both of Bethlehem Township, and Gary Ehrgott in Kentucky...

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice, 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Suite 200, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Anna Mae Lapausky

G.C. Murphy and Co. employee

Anna Mae Lapausky, 88, of Bethlehem, died May 3, 2011, at Manor Care. Born in Dunmore...

She is survived by two daughters, Ann Marie Gonsalves of Hellertown and Ellen Katrik of Bethlehem...

She worked for G.C. Murphy and Company, South Bethlehem.

She was a parishioner of former St. John Capistrano Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She was also a member of the Slovak Catholic Sokols. She was a volunteer for many groups and organizations and was an area Girl Scout Leader.

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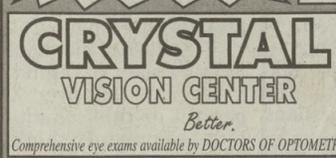
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**AREA POLICE**  
**Assault**

Freemansburg police responded to a reported domestic disturbance in the 400 block of New Street around 4:50 a.m. May 12.

A female victim at the scene suffered a broken jaw during an argument with her husband, police said. They were notified of the incident by hospital staff treating the victim.

Police said Anthony Stafford, 23, and his wife were on the outs and he was waiting for her at her Freemansburg residence. She was an hour late returning from work and he allegedly struck her and searched through her cellular phone history. He later took a child from her arms and beat her, at which time she managed to flee to the hospital.

Stafford was found hours later by police hiding at his sister's residence on Lebanon Street in Bethlehem.

He is charged with harassment, reckless endangerment, simple assault and aggravated assault, and was remanded to Northampton County Prison in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

**CITY POLICE**

**False report**

A man reported around 9:20 p.m. March 12 he was robbed by three men while in the 400 block of Polk Street.

Mikael Borneo, 23, of East Fifth Street, alleged he was approached by three dark-skinned males while he was walking



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

**Benefit boutique opens May 31**

The 2011 Boutique at the Rink cancer fundraising event runs May 31 through June 4 at the Earl E. Schaffer Municipal Ice Rink. **LEFT:** With cartons of donated housewares to process, volunteer Michelle Colbert begins to get things sorted.

**CITY POLICE**

home. One man pulled a knife and the three took his cellular phone and wallet with IDs. The wallet also contained \$4,000 in cash.

According to a March 15 press release, Borneo's description of the males was incomplete but police investigated, using local electronic surveillance, and discovered events were not as described. Police confirmed some information with Sands Casino security and State Police Gaming Enforcement.

Borneo had admitted there had been no robbery but he had lost the money from Friday to Saturday while gaming at the casino.

Borneo is charged with misdemeanor false reports to law enforcement.

**Domestic**

Police issued a warrant for the arrest of 38-year-old Allen Earvie Stinson, of Hamilton Boulevard in Allentown, for attacking a Bethlehem woman around 3:40 a.m. May 17.

According to police, in the 800 block of Laufer Street during a struggle Stinson punched the 33-year-old victim, choked her and attempted to pull her through a glass door broken during the incident.

Police said Stinson has an extensive criminal history, including weapons charges.

The warrant was issued on the charges of harassment, reckless endangerment and simple assault.

**Council explores Gracedale funding**

By CAROL SMITH  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY**

With 73 percent of Northampton County voters blocking the sale or lease of Gracedale, the county's executive will activate other funding options for the county's nursing home.

Despite the fact that Executive John Stoffa had a buyer interested in the 725-bed nursing home in Upper Nazareth, the May 17 primary with the sale of Gracedale as a voter initiative question resulted in the majority of voters opposed to the privatization of Gracedale.

Stoffa told council's Finance Committee May 18 that a management company would be hired and most likely be in place by August to try to find cost-saving measures to reduce the county's contribution to the nursing home's operating budget.

It has long been said by those who favor keeping Gracedale because it is necessary to the medical and financially needy county residents that the nursing home could be profitable with better management.

Council President John Cusick said he would like to see the county's contribution reduced to zero dollars and have Gracedale able to sustain itself.

Stoffa responded that he knew of no county-owned nursing home that was not county subsidized. Currently the county's contribution is \$3 million, which Stoffa hopes will be sufficient for this budget year.

But plans for the 2012 budget will need to take a look at other ways the county can meet Gracedale's costs. The county's contribution for next year is projected to be \$6 million.

Some funding options include moving some expenses to the county's Human Services budget or another department.

Director of Human Services Ross Marcus said on the state level there was a possibility for hundreds of thousands of dollars in increased revenue if a revised version of the governor's budget removes a proposed 2 percent cut in Medicaid reimbursements.

As for paying for Gracedale from June until December, since it was

not included in the 2011 budget, Stoffa said there are plans to sit down with the unions to renegotiate contract items and there is the possibility of amending this year's budget to move money to fund Gracedale. At one point in the many months of discussion over Gracedale's sale, the unions had agreed to about \$3 million in give-backs.

Councilman Ron Angle proposed setting up a separate fund to contain all profits from Gracedale and to make sure that this fund supported Gracedale's upkeep.

Councilwoman Peg Ferraro said she saw this as an opportunity for everyone who cares about Gracedale to work together: "Yes, we can and we don't have to sacrifice anything."

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**CITY POLICE**

**Homicide**

Luis Montero, 41, allegedly discovering his longtime girlfriend was having an affair, shot her numerous times and killed her in front of their children the night of May 10.

Around 10:40 p.m. an 18-year-old son of the couple raced out of the 1501 E. Seventh St. home with his younger brother in tow to a neighbor's house and dialed 911, saying Montero had shot 38-year-old Marjorie Reyes before turning the gun on himself.

Montero's self-inflicted wound - a single shot to the chest - was described as non-life threatening at St. Luke's Hospital, police said.

Det. Lt. Mark DiLuzio said, "He'll face trial for what he did."

Montero was released from the hospital May 15 and arraigned by video and committed to Northampton County Prison pending court action.

**Disorderly**

Police arrested 24-year-old Anthony Howells, of Main Street in Hellertown, following an incident at Starters Riverport around 1 a.m. April 23.

According to police, Howells had been drinking and was observed urinating in the ashtray outside the bar.

Howells is charged with disorderly conduct and public drunkenness.

**Drug possession**

Police arrested Michael Acevedo, 47, of Shamokin, during a traffic stop on Main Street around 2 p.m. May 14.

According to police, as Acevedo exited the vehicle a small baggie of marijuana fell from his lap. Officers then searched him, finding a second bag of marijuana and seven packets of heroin.

Acevedo is charged with possession of a controlled substance.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

**Mother's Day weekend**

Bethlehem Sidewalk Art and Craft Show visitors are treated to acoustic folk rock by Analog Velvet on Mother's Day. Nick Roberti and Alicia Burke of Bethlehem played on Historic Main Street. The Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission organized the 46th annual spring event.

**BRIEFLY**

**FOUNTAIN HILL Memorial service set for May 26**

The Borough of Fountain Hill Memorial day program will be held at 1 p.m. on May 26 at the Fountain Hill Memorial plot, Stanley Avenue near the playground. The Broughal Middle School band, Mayor Jose Rosado, Fountain Hill police and fire department and Fountain Hill American Legion Post #406 personnel will participate. Keynote speaker is the City of Bethlehem recycling director Tom Marshall, a military veteran. The event is presented with the help of the legion, the Fountain Hill Exchange Club and the Borough of Fountain Hill and its employees.

**PA SENATE**

**Boscola sponsors car use amendment**

State Sen. Lisa Boscola recently introduced a car use amendment requiring nearly all state employees, including legislators, to publicly divulge detailed information on mileage reimbursement claims. Anyone using personal vehicles and claiming mileage reimbursement would be required to provide their name, agency, date of travel, reason for travel, and number of miles claimed. Each state agency would be required to publicly provide detailed reports of mileage reimbursement every 90 days. Boscola amended her proposal into Senate Bill 104, which would require that detailed information on the use of state fleet vehicles be made available to the public on the Internet. It now goes before the full Senate.

**Grant facilitates tower repair**

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
njastrzowski@tntonline.com

**BETHLEHEM AUTHORITY**

As directors and lawyers continually refine the language of agreements for large, long-term projects, small items of business for the Water Authority were discussed and decided fairly quickly at the May 12 meeting.

First, Executive Director Stephen Repasch informed board members he'd received news of a long-awaited grant. The authority has been awarded a \$1.62 million grant by the state to make needed repairs to a water

tower. The tower in question, next to a reservoir behind St. Luke's Hospital, has been inoperative for more than a year after it showed maintenance violations. He said the 12 million gallon tank's cover was more than 30 years old and in need of replacement.

Repasch said he'd been waiting for news of the grant status since about November, and though the authority was prepared to pay for the repairs on its own, using

a grant is preferable. "This was a nice shot in the arm," he said.

They also, with the attendant Robert Haas of Coldwell Banker Heritage Realty, discussed selling 10 acres of their Mount Pocono lands. The remote plot has "been up for sale, well, ever since I've been here," Repasch said, without seeing any serious takers.

Haas said advertising and word-of-mouth for the land has been constant on his part, and interest

**Residents make noise over ATVs**

By BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

**BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP**

Farmersville Road area families are so fed up by Aaron Schaffer's ATVs that they decided to make some noise of their own before Bethlehem Town-

ship Commissioners May 2.

They want the noise to stop.

"I have the right to enjoy my property, too,"

said Al Camaione, who was there to complain about Schaffer's ATV exploits on Farmersville Road.

"They're riding all the

time," noted Camaione, who said Schaffer's friends ride when he's at work. He also objected to bonfires and tires at Schaffer's residence.

"We just don't need this kind of stuff in our neighborhood."

See **AVTs** on Page A8

**BAPL**  
S.S. Saturday  
set for June 4

The Bethlehem Area Public Library's South Side Branch will hold a South Side Saturday Street Fest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 4 along Webster Street between Fourth and Morton streets. There will be games, prizes, live music, palm-reading and contests, including an air-guitar competition and a water balloon contest. Baked treats, popcorn, Rita's Italian Ice and Pott's hotdogs will be available for purchase. Performers will be Miss Jeanne's School of Dance at 11:30 a.m. and J. Creed Cat Credo & the Reggae Surfers from 1 to 3 p.m. Throughout the day, the Bethlehem Bicycle Cooperative (BBC) and Coalition for Appropriate Transportation (CAT) will demonstrate bike maintenance.

Call 610-867-7852 or visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) for information. Proceeds benefit the library's Room to Grow project. There is free parking in Lehigh University's parking lot, Morton Street at Webster.

**BAPL**  
Fashion lunch  
set for June 6

The Bethlehem Public Library's second annual fashion show and luncheon will be held at 11 a.m. on June 6 at the Silver Creek Country Club, 700 Linden St., Hellertown. "How Sweet It Is" is sponsored by Just Born with fashions provided by Coldwater Creek. Marlene (Linny) Fowler is honorary chairperson. Simultaneously, the Bethlehem and Morning Star Rotary Clubs' 15th Annual Benefit Golf Tournament will be held. Proceeds from both events benefit the library's Room to Grow project.

For information and tickets, call 610-867-3761, ext. 259 or visit the main library, 11 W. Church St., the South Side branch, 400 Webster St., the bookmobile or online at [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org).

**LVBA**  
Bee seminar  
set for June 11

The Lehigh Valley Beekeepers Association (LVBA) and Penn State Lehigh Valley will hold a honeybee seminar from 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on June 11 at 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. Dr. Larry Connor, nationally respected authority on beekeeping, will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Diana Cox-Foster, Professor of Entomology at Penn State University and Master Gardener Suzanne Allen will also participate.

For information call 610-298-3254.



**PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB**  
A Casilio Concrete truck operated by Ed Ruth delivers several yards of concrete as an RGC Inc. work crew comprised of Robbie Letcavage, Jake Ivenz and John Christman accepts part of the order in a front end loader. Curb already installed shows the narrower Fillmore Street cartway, which is designed to calm traffic where the road and greenway intersect.



Benches are being installed at the Fillmore crossover on the greenway near the Victory House Shelter.

**Greenway progresses**

Two phases of construction are currently underway on the South Bethlehem Greenway project. The one-time railroad right of way is being converted to a park that will eventually run from Union Station to Saucon Park. Phase I covers the section from South New to Fillmore streets and Phase II from Fillmore to Hayes streets. City planning director Darlene Heller said work includes grading and storm water containment, trail construction, installation of trash receptacles, benches and lighting, and narrowing the cross streets and creating plazas at each intersection. Phase I work will be completed by the end of June and Phase II by mid-July.



Diefenderfer Electrical Contractors electrician Scott Stauffer works on the electrical service box that will support the greenway lighting that is installed from Fillmore to Hayes streets.

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PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Mail carrier Anthony Fetter unlocks his USPS delivery truck for a tray full of food bags that he collected May 14 for the "Stamp Out Hunger Drive" by USPS letter carriers. Fetter, a Bethlehem resident who has been picking up mail for 13 years, is all smiles after having collected more than 50 brown bags. "These people are really generous. Some are unemployed and still had a bag with several non-perishable items," he said about his Bethlehem route.



PRESS PHOTOS BY JENNIFER LADER

Carmen Riggs and neighbors are determined to get rid of the thistles that each year make a smaller but still determined comeback at the 11th Avenue entrance to Westside Park.

## Earth Day at Westside Park

The Mount Airy Neighborhood Association (MANA) in cooperation with the City of Bethlehem hosted the sixth annual Earth Day and Cleanup event at Westside Park. Dozens of neighbors and

Plantique, Inc. employees turned out to spruce up the park and gardens and to enjoy the fresh air, food and live music. MANA has adopted the park as part of the city's Adopt-a-Park program.

## AVTs

Continued from page A6

borhood," he concluded.

John Pitti echoed Camaione's concerns. "I don't want to take anybody's right to have fun," he cautioned, but complained about revving noises from ATVs at 8 p.m. and later.

"It's incessant," added Randi Tillman. "Back and forth, back and forth, back and forth, revving."

But Schaffer, who was present, had his defenders. Michael Turocy told the commissioners there were already ordinances dealing with excessive noise, fires and tires.

"It seems to me there are enough ordinances to cover everything complained about. What's the problem?" he asked.

Matthew Longenberger called it a "neighborhood dispute" and said he worried that his freedom is being taken incrementally.

Mark Bonstein added that he uses his ATV to plow driveways and school bus stops in the neighborhood.

"ATVs are not the prob-

lem, it's the noise," he stated.

Commissioner Thomas Nolan stated that one solution would be an ordinance similar to one enacted in North Whitehall Township in 2009, which effectively bans ATVs. But Commissioner Jerry Batcha balked at regulating one neighbor, which he jokingly referred to as the "Schaffer law."

"Consider this a public reprimand," Batcha warned Schaffer, telling him that his claim that a bonfire was used for cooking was an insult to everyone's intelligence. "Don't force our hand."

Commissioner Paul Weiss suggested that neighbors need to find a "common ground." Like Batcha, he opposes a restriction on everyone because of one homeowner. And like Batcha, he warned Schaffer that police have already visited his property too many times.

"If they get called again, there will be fallout," he added.

At the meeting ended, Schaffer was shaking hands with his neighbors.



Mike Wimmer of Plantique Inc. in Allentown improves the plants and landscaping that Plantique donates each year to the Westside Park.



Chris Billiard landscapes the picnic area which the annual cleanups have transformed in the course of six years.



Jean Toulouse tackles a tough job as he trims shrubs above the mural by renowned local artist Rigo Peralta.

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COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton CC

Casino course starts June 7

The Casino Training Center is holding an eight-week course on being a surveillance operator or casino manager beginning June 7 at the Fowler Family South Side Center.

Commencement speaker

Marian Wright Edelman, author, activist, advocate, educator and the founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund, will give the spring commencement address at 6:30 p.m. May 26 at the Spartan Center, Main Campus.

NCC named to honor roll

NCC has been named to the 2010 President's Higher Education Community Service honor roll. This is the fifth time that NCC has been named to the roll for engaging its students, faculty and staff in meaningful service that achieves measurable results in the community.

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

Moravian College

Commencement held May 14

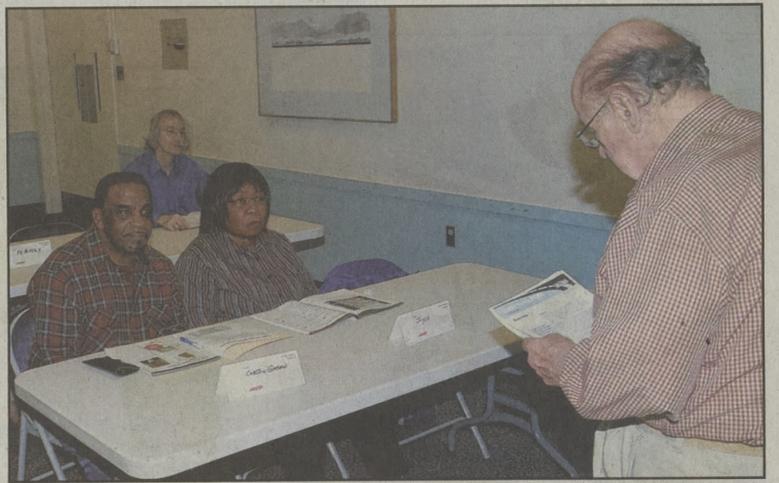
Moravian College held commencement exercises on May 14 in the quadrangle behind the Haupt Union Building. President Christopher M. Thomforde conferred degrees to bachelor, master of business administration and 20 master of education degree candidates.

Leadership honorees

The Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa presented awards to students, faculty and staff at its annual Leadership Recognition Reception and Awards Ceremony. Winners included students Katelyn Cohen, Emmellene Usera, Corey Koenig, Jamie Thierolf, Alexandra Blair and Carli Timpson.

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

Senior motorists



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

AARP's driver safety program courses were offered at the Bethlehem Area Public Library from April 28 to 30. First time participants take an eight-hour course over two days and four hour refresher courses are offered for prior participants, according to instructor Cecil Blocker.

HEALTH & FITNESS

How to Improve your Memory

Advertisement for Klein Farms dairy products. Includes a cow icon, a list of products (Raw Cow's Milk, Handmade Cheese, Natural Yogurt, Brown Eggs, Beef, Pasture-Raised Chicken), and contact information for 410 Klein Rd., Forks Twp., Easton.

Everyone forgets something from time to time. Whether it's misplacing car keys or missing a doctor's appointment, no man or woman is immune from forgetful moments.

For some men and women, however, memory loss goes beyond routine forgetfulness. Should men and women find themselves growing increasingly forgetful, there are ways to improve memory, regardless of an individual's age.

\* Routinely get a good night's sleep. The brain needs adequate sleep to operate at full capacity. For students, it's important to keep in mind that without adequate sleep, the brain's ability to solve problems or think critically is greatly compromised.

\* Exercise. Exercise is beneficial in many ways, but men and women might not know the effects routine exercise can have on memory.

\* Work to reduce stress. Stress is harmful in a number of ways, and memory loss is no exception. The hippocampus is a region of the brain thought to be responsible for memory.

\* Eat right. What you eat can also impact what you remember. An unhealthy diet can be just as harmful to the brain as it can be to the rest of the body.

through exercise or even meditation, and not through unhealthy, harmful channels like consuming alcohol or overeating.

Other foods that researchers are finding to be brain-friendly are those that contain omega-3 fatty acids. Omega-3 fatty acids are especially beneficial to brain health and researchers feel might also help a person lower his or her risk for Alzheimer's disease.

Men and women can take omega-3 supplements or look for foods that are rich in omega-3 fatty acids, including fish like salmon, tuna, halibut, and trout.

Memory loss is often seen as an inevitable side effect of aging. However, people can take several steps that improve memory and overall health at the same time.



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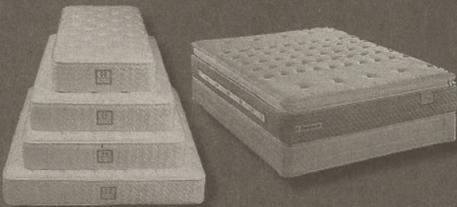


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# Supervisors OK JBN expansion

By **BERNIE O'HARE**  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In the balmy weather before their May 10 meeting, Hanover Township supervisors could look out the window to see platoons of runners and walkers of all ages pouring into and out of the nearby Community Center. And if Just Be Natural is granted its wish, there will soon be more room to exercise indoors as well.

Supervisors conducted a conditional use hearing on Richard Bartolacci's application to expand his exercise facility by 3,400 square feet at Just Be Natural (JBN), located on 8.2 acres at the northeast intersection of Courtney Street and Highland Avenue. Bartolacci also maintains professional offices and a wholesale warehouse at the site.

According to Van Cleef Engineer Michael Rus-sick, JBN will expand into office space formerly used by a chiropractor without any "structural modification to the physical imprint of the building."



**PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE**  
Supervisor chairman John N. Diacogiannis discusses parking at Just Be Natural.

## HANOVER TOWNSHIP

He added that a lot of the business comes from other employees in the area.

Supervisors' main concern was parking, but Rus-sick assured them there are 263 available parking spots, and has agreed to meet with township engineers to ensure that the required parking is established.

A vote on JBN's application will take place May 24.

In other business, supervisors unanimously approved an ordinance that regulates standing and parked vehicles within LVIP IV and Bethlehem Business Park.

Although there are "codes and covenants" within the business parks to prohibit parked and standing vehicles, there are no enforcement provisions.

Despite all the evidence of exercise, Supervisor John Nagle claims that the biggest issue among township voters is when is PJ Whelihan's, a popular watering hole, finally going to open.

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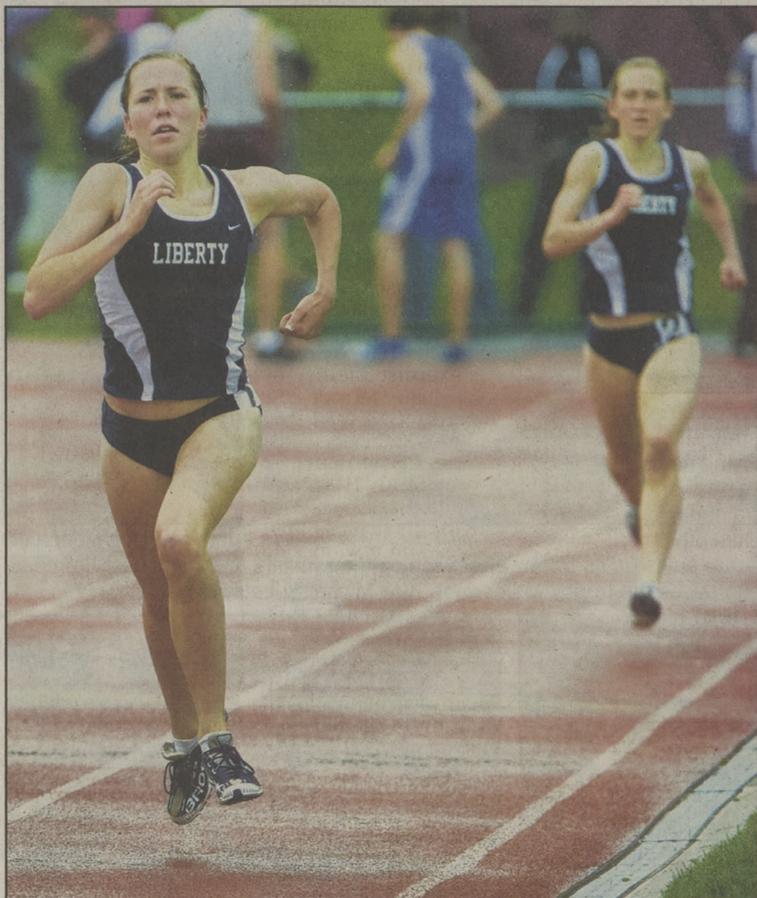
**DISTRICT 11 TRACK AND FIELD**

# Darlington does it again

By KATIE MCDONALD  
 kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty distance runner Amy Darlington was a three-time gold medalist at the District 11 Class 3A Track and Field Championships last week at Blue Mountain High School. Darlington clinched gold in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:00.48 and in the 3200 meter run with a time of 10:48.29. Teammate Jess Cygan placed second the 1600 in 5:04.09, and Vrinda Jagota placed fourth in the 3200 in 11:31.30. Cygan also took second place in the 800 with a time of 2:20.81, and Elizabeth Reynolds placed fourth with a time of 2:25.18. Darlington, Cygan, Reynolds, and Becky Tomlin teamed up to win the 4x8 relay in 9:29.64 as well. Two other gold medal winners for the Hurricanes were Gracie Hargrove in the shot put with a distance of 34-11 3/4, and Casey Harewood in the long jump with a dis-

stance of 5-2. "[Winning the gold medal] felt kind of unrealistic. I was just like, wow," said Harewood, a freshman. Harewood and top-seeded Lindsey Stitzer of Nazareth competed against each other all year. Stitzer's highest jump was 5-4, while Harewood's highest jump was 5-3. In addition, Stitzer won the LVC championship. Harewood said, "I was third at the invitational, and second at leagues. I really wanted to move my way up the podium. I wanted first. I knew I could do it. I was proud of myself." In Class 2A, Becahi's 4x4 relay team of Jade Kubitsky, Rachel Balogh, Lexi Reightler, and Cait Moroney won the gold medal in 4:08.61. Moroney placed second in the 300 hurdles with a time of 47.08. Jenny Schadt took 3rd place in the 3200 meter run in 12:18.26.



AMY DARLINGTON, LEFT, WON THE 1600 (SHOWN HERE) AND THE 3200 AT THE DISTRICT 11 MEET. JESS CYGAN, RIGHT, WAS SECOND IN THE 1600. BOTH WERE PART OF THE GOLD MEDAL WINNING 3200 RELAY TEAM AS WELL.

PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD



PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD

Liberty's Luke Uliana, left, won gold in the 400 and also helped his relay team to a title, while Freedom's Julian Hill took first in the 100 and 200.

# Rain won't stop Uliana and Hill

By KATIE MCDONALD  
 kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty sprinter Luke Uliana doesn't mind running in the rain, and apparently, neither do his teammates. Immediately after winning a gold medal in the 400 meter dash at the District 11 Track and Field Class 3A Championships at Blue Mountain High School on Thursday, Uliana joined forces with Devin Holmes, Devon Jones, and Gerald Vitale to clinch another gold medal in the 4x1 relay. The rainy weather, which resulted in delays for several events, ironically forced the 400 and the 4x1 to run back-to-back. "There was supposed to be a break," said Uliana. "Although the Hurricane senior didn't see the rain as a problem, gearing up for another race that

soon would be a challenge. "I felt good [after the 400], but I was tired. I came off pretty good off the blocks [in the 400], and I kept a good pace. Toward the end, it was tiring, but I pushed through," Uliana said. Uliana won the 400 with a time of 50.26. Minutes later, Holmes led off the 4x1 relay for Liberty. "He had a really good start. He was flying when he gave the baton to me," said Uliana. Uliana was next, followed by Jones. "That was the best hand-off of the year between me and Devon. It was perfect," Uliana said. "He pretty much beat everybody." When Jones handed off the baton to Vitale, he was about two meters behind. Vitale caught up and the Hurricanes edged out East

See **Track** on Page A13

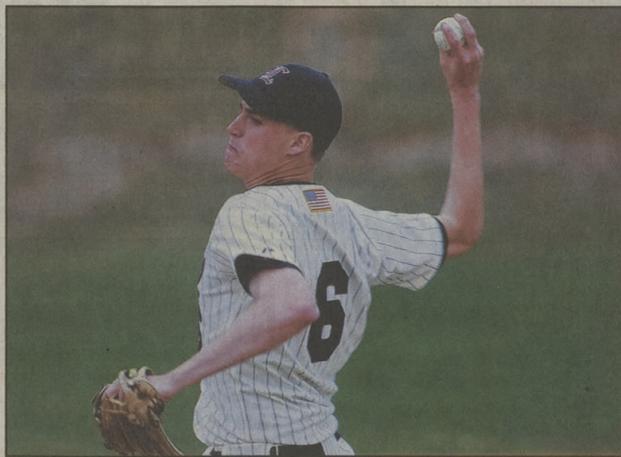
## DISTRICT 11 SOCCER

# Vikes down Hawks

By PETER CAR  
 pcar@tnonline.com

Gus Belaires may have been voted as co-coach of the year in District 11, but the award is nothing but a sidenote after the Hawks lost their pigtail opener against Allentown Central Catholic last week 2-1. Casey Hollowell scored with less than a minute remaining in double overtime to seal the Vikings victory and give Belaires and company another disappointing end to a season filled with progress. "If you look at how we finished last year, we're back in the same situation again," said Belaires in regards to first round losses to Saucon Valley and Central over the past two years. "Our goal is to win in districts and we haven't done that. We can make all the strides we want during the season, but if we don't win here, it doesn't really matter." Becahi (12-6-1) beat the Vikings 2-0 during the regular season, but having the game played at BASD last week instead of Becahi's home confines because of rain, certainly didn't give the Hawks the type of home field advantage they had worked for

through the season. Hollowell opened the scoring 15 minutes into the second half with a goal across the face of the net to put the Vikes up 1-0. Becahi answered with less than 13 minutes left following Jess Jandres goal off a corner kick that curled it's way into the top of the net to even things at 1-1. Still, Belaires knew that the contest was never fully in Becahi's hands and it eventually slipped from their grasp. "We just couldn't get things clicking the whole day," he said. "They [Central] carried a bit more of the play and were more physical than us, but we needed all of our girls to step up and we didn't get that from everyone." Belaires was surprised by his nomination, alongside Whitehall's George Romano and Easton's Tim Hall as co-coaches of the year, but it doesn't mend the sorrow of another difficult end to the season. "This is definitely worse than losing last year in districts," he said. "Getting that award is not a big deal to me. I'd rather see some of our players get recognition, but I'd rather have us a get that district win we've been looking for too."



Matt Albright and the 'Canes host Emmaus on Tuesday to open up district playoffs.

## DISTRICT 11 BASEBALL

# Will rain stay away?

By PETER CAR  
 pcar@tnonline.com

If there's one thing that District 11 baseball officials shouldn't have to worry about this week, it's rain. With a forecast slated for mostly sunny days ahead, consecutive day cancellations shouldn't be an issue like it was last week for the Lehigh Valley

Conference playoffs. With that said, Monday's opening pigtail round against eighth-seeded Pocono Mountain East and ninth-seeded Easton was postponed until Tuesday because of wet fields. But with that aside, the winner of that contest will get to meet top-seeded Parkland on Wednesday.

See **Baseball** on Page A13

### INSIDE SPORTS

▼ INSIDE

**HAWKS WIN TWO LVC TITLES**

**Volleyball**

Guys beat Emmaus to win an exciting five-game showdown last week.



A12

**Softball**

The girls knocked off the Kids and 'Canes to win their first-ever LVC title Sunday.



A12

**SOCCER**

The scholar athlete award winner



was announced this past weekend.

A13

▼ THEY SAID IT

**"I felt good [after the 400], but I was tired. I came off pretty good off the blocks [in the 400], and I kept a good pace. Toward the end, it was tiring, but I pushed through,"**

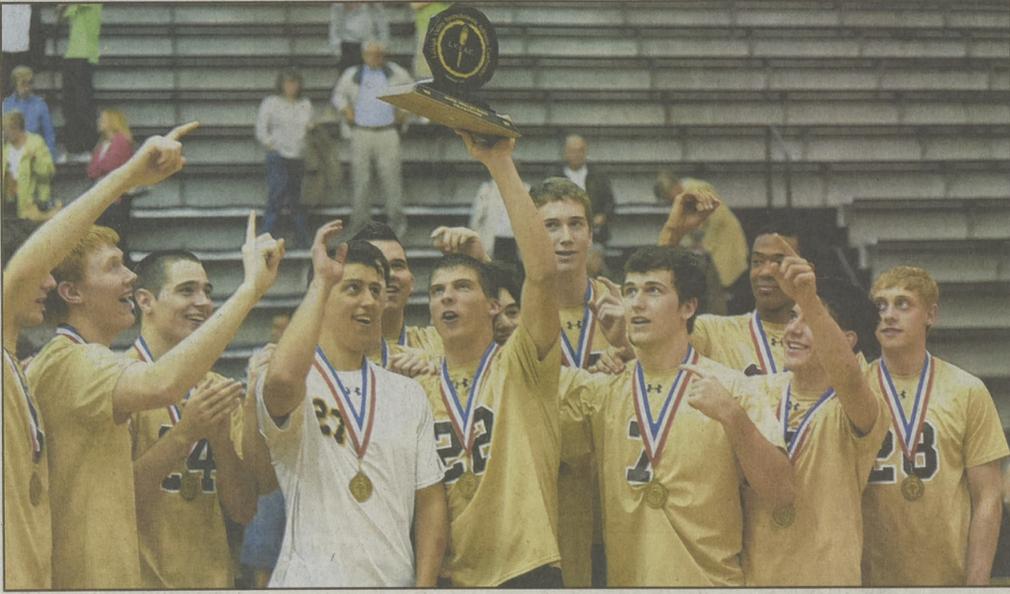
LUKE ULIANA  
 LHS TRACK MEMBER

▼ BRIEFLY

VIA MARATHON

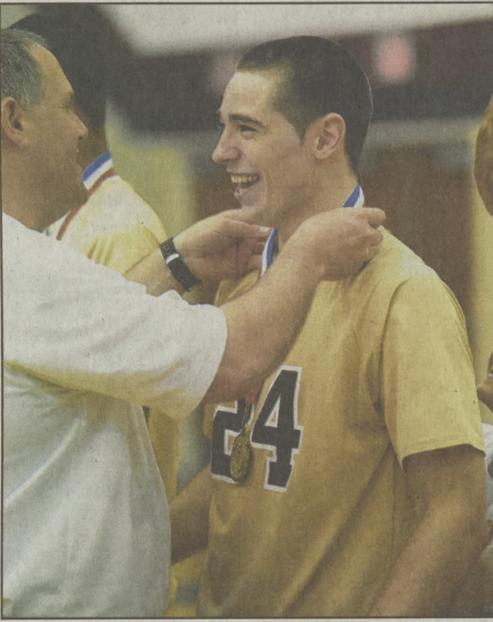
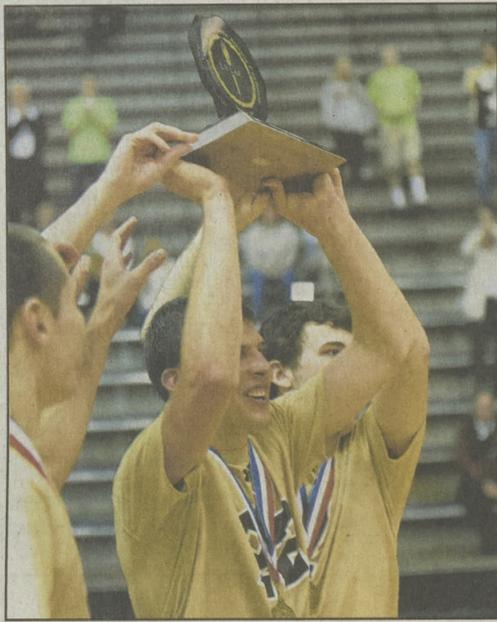
The Lehigh Valley Health Network Marathon for Via is a unique five-person Team Relay, Full and Half Marathon, and 5K Walk. It will take place on Sunday, Sept. 11, 2011. Race registration closes on Aug. 12, 2011 at midnight. 5K walk registration does not close. Late registrations will be accepted through midnight on Aug. 19, 2011. Fees are: marathon \$110, half marathon \$80, relay team \$285. The course is created by Bart Yasso, Chief Running Officer, Runner's World Magazine and Race Director Emeritus. Runners will love the scenic, net descent course — designed by a runner, for a runner. Relay legs range from 3.6 to 6.5 miles, and with the Half Marathon and 5K Walk, this course has something for everyone. This Marathon is certified and times can be used to qualify for the Boston Marathon. To register, visit vianet.org

# Becahi celebrates 2 LVC titles



PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT

Top, the Becahi volleyball team holds up its trophy after winning the LVC title last week over Emmaus. Below, left, Michael Stianche raises the trophy while, right, Kyle Michalski gets his medal.



## VOLLEYBALL

## Hawks top Emmaus

### Survive Hornets' come-from-behind effort

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

Jeff Koch won Bethlehem Catholic's first Lehigh Valley Conference championship as a player in 2007.

Four years later, he won it as their head coach. Becahi held off Emmaus last Thursday night at Liberty's Memorial Gymnasium in a five-game (25-21, 25-21, 22-25, 23-25, 15-9) thriller that left the Hawks with some watery eyes.

Becahi took the first two games before Emmaus battled back to force a fifth game, where Becahi maintained control early on, only to have senior captain Michael Stianche finish the game off with his final two serves to give the Hawks a boost of confidence heading into next week's PIAA 2A tournament.

"This was a very emotional win," said Koch. "I definitely didn't have tears in my eyes when I won this as a player. It's just great to silence the critics. We're not a large school, but we're the best team in the league now and that's a great feeling."

Stianche reveled in the

aftermath as well, knowing that after losing to Emmaus in three straight games the first time this season, the Hawks had something to prove.

"We knew that they [Emmaus] were definitely confident about themselves heading into this because of how they beat us the first time," Stianche said. "That gave us extra motivation. We knew they had never lost the first match of any league games this year, so we really wanted to come out early and get an advantage."

The Hawks two-game lead became the downfall for Deb Schlosser's group.

Having to comeback with two straight wins showed what Emmaus was capable of, but Schlosser just wished her group would have performed that way all night.

"Becahi definitely played a well-rounded and better game," she said, "but if we would have played in the beginning the way we left off, it could have been a different story."

"They were much better prepared than the last time we played and our

See Vball on Page A13

## SOFTBALL

## First-ever LVC crown for Bethlehem Cath.

### Down LHS in long-awaited finals

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcaldon@tnonline.com

The Golden Hawks of Becahi were crowned Lehigh Valley Conference Softball Champions after a 10-1 victory over Liberty on Sunday at Pates Park in Allentown.

"I feel amazing. Give credit to all the team. It's awesome," said Becahi captain and third baseman, KC Carpenter.

Carpenter, who was uncertain about her return to the team after a recent hand injury, had

an RBI in the top of the sixth inning.

"I've been working not to get down since my hand happened. I just wanted to hit the ball and get someone in," Carpenter said.

Liberty, the home team in the LVC final, led off the bottom of the first inning with Dior George's triple to right field. Alyshia Dellatorre then hit a single to score George, giving the Hurricanes a 1-0 lead.

Becahi scored its first runs in the top of the third. Jess Morey led off

with a double, and Lauren Visconti got on base. After fouling off more than a half dozen balls, Kate Yanders hit a double, scoring Morey and Visconti.

"I was thinking, 'I've just got to keep hitting these. I have to just hit this hard,'" Yanders said. "Then I just drove the last one."

The Hawks ended the inning with an RBI single by Jackie DeSarro, taking a 3-1 lead.

The Hurricanes led off

See Softball on Page A13



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

After lifting the LVC trophy for the first time, above, the team gathered for a team shot Sunday after defeating Liberty in the LVC finals.

## Girls get to finals beating Kids

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcaldon@tnonline.com

Becahi's LVC semifinal game against Northampton resulted in a 4-1 victory over the K-Kids on Saturday at Parkland High School.

The Hawks loaded the bases in the first inning, but it wasn't until the second inning that Becahi was able to score after they loaded the bases again.

Jackie DeSarro led off with a single, followed by Taylor Brady's single to right field, and Marissa Merriman's single to left. Later in the inning, Lau-

ren Visconti hit a shot over the head of Northampton's left fielder for a triple and three RBIs. Joelle Morey followed up with an RBI single, and the Hawks led 4-0.

Regarding her triple, Visconti said, "Oh my gosh, that felt so good. I knew I hit it hard, but I didn't know if they were going to catch the ball."

Northampton scored its only run in the top of the fifth inning.

Courtney DuPont and Merriman added singles in the fifth and sixth innings, respectively.

## Hurricanes advance after win over Green Hornets

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcaldon@tnonline.com

It was a long time coming for Kiana Keiper and the Liberty Hurricanes.

After five weather-related postponements, the LVC semifinal game between Liberty and Emmaus was finally played on Saturday, resulting in a 7-1 victory for

the Hurricanes. And after a season-long hitting slump, Keiper slammed a double and a triple in the game, resulting in three RBIs.

"I have been in such a slump all season, and I'm glad it waited till now and I got it back," said Keiper.

The Hornets started the game with bases loaded and no outs in the

top of the first inning, but Liberty pitcher, Erin Wilson, and the Canes stopped Emmaus before any damage was done.

Keiper said, "Since they got the bases loaded, and we kept them from scoring, we felt pressure. But as soon as one person starts hitting, everybody starts."

In the bottom of the

second, the Hurricanes had Wilson on third base and Nicole Gregoris on second after a double steal, when Keiper hit a double to left field, scoring both runners. Later in the inning, Jensen Appleman also hit a double to left center and scored Dior George and Alyshia Dellatore.

With the score 4-0,

Emmaus tallied its only run in the third inning, while the Hurricanes scored three more runs in the bottom of the third.

Liberty's Emily Cecchini was on second base, when Keiper slammed the ball to the left field fence for a triple, scoring Cecchini. George had almost the exact same hit for a double, scoring Keiper.

Dellatore then hit a line drive to left, scoring George.

Dellatore also had a double in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Soon after the end of the game, George, Appleman, and Wilson were recognized as LVC All-Stars and were awarded plaques at home plate.

# Track

Continued from page A11. Stroudsburg North in 43.54. Jones, who also competed in the long jump, placed second with a distance of 21-5. Freedom's Julian Hill also won district gold in both the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.10 and the 200 meter dash with a time of 22.66. Hill is seeded 14th in

the 100 as Alex Yoder of Greencastle enters with the top time of 10.86. Hill is seeded 22nd in the 200, behind the top time of Gavin Colley of Tunkhannock with a 21.79. Liberty's Tommy Darlington placed 3rd in the 3200 meter run in 9:49.29, and Freedom's Nate Palmer took 4th place in the same event in 9:53.18. In Class 2A boys, Becahi won the 4x4 relay and

the 4x8 relay. Collin Roszyk, Justin Millan, Robert Leeson, and Chris Solda clinched district gold in the 4x4 in 3:32.46. Roszyk, Nate Borgor, Leeson, and Solda also clinched district gold in the 4x8 in 8:20.47. Becahi's Tyler Horton took second place in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 15.25, and Tajmir Flood placed 2nd in the triple jump.

# Baseball

Continued from page A11. With all quarterfinal games set for Tuesday, the Trojans got an extra day off following Saturday's LVC championship win over Nazareth because of Monday's pigtail being postponed. However, Parkland could jump right into Thursday's semifinals against either Liberty (fourth-seed) or Emmaus (fifth-seed) should they win their opener. In the bottom half of the bracket, Mountain Valley Conference champion Stroudsburg earns the second-seed and will face a stingy Northampton team coming in as the seventh-seed.

Nazareth, who were the best team throughout the entire regular season in the district, come in as the third-seed and have to take on returning District 11 4A champion Pleasant Valley in the opener. The Bears beat Nazareth 6-1 in the semifinals last year en route to topping Parkland by a 5-0 affair to win the championship. Liberty, Stroudsburg and Emmaus were all knocked out of the quarterfinals a year ago. In 3A, defending champion Leighton enters as the third-seed in the eight-team tournament and takes on sixth-seeded Northwestern. Second-seeded Allentown Central Catholic, who enter as the 3A favorite alongside

Blue Mountain, take on seventh-seeded Pottsville. In the top half, Blue Mountain comes in as the top-seed against eighth-seeded Palisades. Southern Lehigh and North Schuylkill are the four-five matchup respectively. The 2A tournament doesn't return defending champion Catawauqua, but the Colonial League represents the top three seeds with Pen Argyl (1), Northern Lehigh (2) and Salisbury (3) heading the pack. Last year's runner-up Pine Grove, enters as the seventh seed. Pius X enters the 1A race as the top-seed again after harnessing that role a year ago en route to winning the title.

# Cerciello is soccer scholar athlete

Emily R. Cerciello of Southern Lehigh won the 2nd Gary F. Toth Scholarship Sunday evening at the Fullerton Fire Co #1. It was presented by the LV Soccer Scholar Athlete Foundation. She is the first girl to win the award from Southern Lehigh. Cerciello is a midfielder with 45 career goals and 25 assists. She ranks 15th in a class of 254 and has a weighted GPA of 4.121.

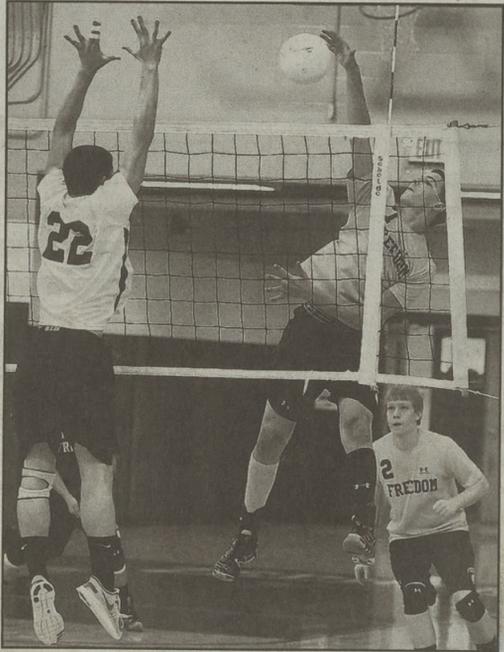
Cerciello is National Honor Society President, Class of 2011 Treasurer and Key Club Treasurer. She has 15 varsity letters between soccer, basketball, volleyball and cross country and was the Spartan's most athletic female of 2011.

She's a first-team all-state, all-area soccer member, captain in 2010-11, team MVP in 2010 and part of the District 11 championship teams in 2009 and 2010. Other activities include: Camelot for Children board of directors member and active volunteer; teen counselor for seventh grade students, high school tutor, Key Club and student council member.

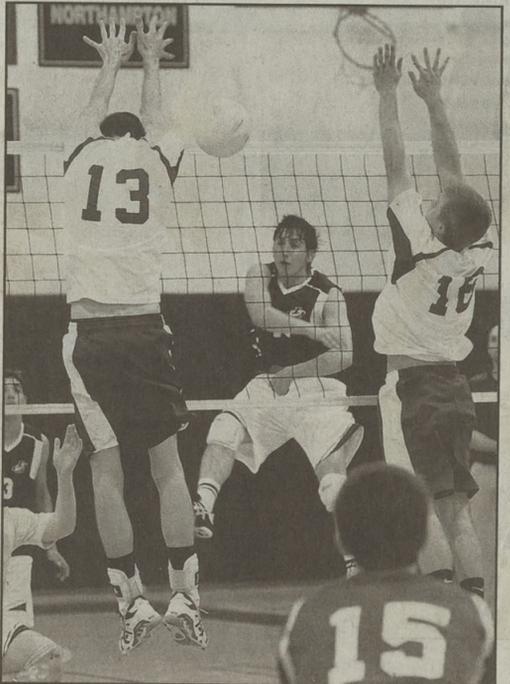
She plans to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and major in biomedical engineering and pre-med.



Emily Cerciello of Southern Lehigh is this year's soccer scholar athlete award winner.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Robert McVicker and the Pates took on Whitehall but came out on the losing end in the opening round of district play last week.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Alex Delluva and the Hurricanes also fell in the first round of districts, losing to Nazareth.

# Softball

Continued from page A12. "I was 0-for-4 the whole entire game, but Coach Billy told me to keep my head screwed on straight," Joelle Morey said. Morey was the winning pitcher in Becahi's first ever LVC championship. "I was so nervous because I knew Liberty hits really well," said Morey. "KC [Carpenter] helped me the entire time. She told me to stay focused." Liberty's last ditch effort in the bottom of the 7th inning included singles by Mariah Kondravy and Corinne Spadt, who took over for Hurricane pitcher, Erin Wilson, in the top of the seventh. Earlier in the game, Wilson got out of two jams unscathed when Becahi had runners on second and third base in the top of

run. Both Becahi and Liberty will continue their seasons, along with Freedom, in District 11 playoffs starting this week. The Hawks, top seed in 3A, will play Pottsville at Pates Park Thursday, May 26, at 7 p.m. as the second game of a doubleheader. If the Hawks win, they would advance to the finals Tuesday, May 31. Liberty and Freedom will both play on Thursday after pigtail games on Tuesday afternoon. Liberty, a second seed in 4A, will get a home game, playing the winner of Whitehall and Eastburg South. Freedom will also get a home game as the third seed, playing the winner of Stroudsburg and East-

the first and second innings. Both Becahi and Liberty will continue their seasons, along with Freedom, in District 11 playoffs starting this week. The Hawks, top seed in 3A, will play Pottsville at Pates Park Thursday, May 26, at 7 p.m. as the second game of a doubleheader. If the Hawks win, they would advance to the finals Tuesday, May 31. Liberty and Freedom will both play on Thursday after pigtail games on Tuesday afternoon. Liberty, a second seed in 4A, will get a home game, playing the winner of Whitehall and Eastburg South. Freedom will also get a home game as the third seed, playing the winner of Stroudsburg and East-

## D-11 baseball, softball schedules

### BASEBALL

#### 4A

**Tuesday, May 24**  
(8) Pocono East vs. (9) Easton; (4) Liberty vs. (5) Emmaus; (2) Stroudsburg vs. (7) Northampton; (3) Nazareth vs. (6) Pleasant Vv.  
**Wednesday, May 25**  
(1) Parkland vs. winner of Pocono East-Easton;  
**Thursday, May 26**  
Semifinals, TBD  
**Week of May 31**  
Finals, TBD

#### 3A

**Tuesday, May 24**  
(1) Blue Mt. vs. (8) Palisades; (4) So Lehigh vs. (5) N. Schuylkill at Limeport 4 p.m.; (2) Central vs. (7) Pottsville at Limeport 7 p.m.; (3) Leighton vs. (6) Northwestern.  
**Thursday, May 26**  
Semifinals, TBD  
**Week of May 31**  
Finals, TBD

#### 2A

**Tuesday, May 24**  
(4) Schuylkill Haven vs. (5) Williams Vv.; (2) No. Lehigh vs. (7) Pine Grove; (3) Salisbury vs. (6) Minersville.  
**Thursday, May 26**  
(1) Pen Argyl vs. winner of Schuylkill Haven-Williams Vv.; winner of No. Lehigh-Pine Grove vs. winner of Salisbury vs. Minersville  
**Week of May 31**  
Finals, TBD

#### 1A

**Tuesday, May 24**  
(4) LV Christian vs. (5) Nativity.  
**Thursday, May 26**  
(1) Pius X vs. winner of LV Christian-Nativity; (2) Tri Valley vs. (3) Marian.  
**Week of May 31**  
Finals, TBD

### SOFTBALL

#### 4A

**Tuesday, May 24**  
(9) Nazareth at (8) Emmaus; (12) Pocono Mt. East vs. (5) Northampton; (10) Eastburg South vs. (7)

Whitehall; (11) Stroudsburg vs. (6) Easton.  
**Thursday, May 26**  
(1) Pleasant Vv. vs. winner of Emmaus-Nazareth; (4) Parkland vs. winner of Northampton-Pocono East; (2) Liberty vs. winner of Whitehall-Eastburg South; (3) Freedom vs. Easton-Stroudsburg.  
**Tuesday, May 31**  
Semifinals, TBD  
**Thursday, June 2**  
Finals, TBD

#### 3A

**Thursday, May 26**  
(1) Becahi vs. (4) Pottsville at Pates Park, 7 p.m.; (2) Southern Lehigh vs. (3) Saucon Vv. at Pates Park 5 p.m.  
**Tuesday, May 31**  
Finals

#### 2A

**Thursday, May 26**

(4) Notre Dame GP vs. (5) Catty; (2) Pen Argyl vs. (7) Tamaqua; (3) No. Lehigh vs. (6) N. Schuylkill.  
**Tuesday, May 31**  
(1) Pine Grove vs. winner of NDGP-Catty; winner of Pen Argyl-Tamaqua vs. winner of No. Lehigh-N. Schuylkill.  
**Thursday, June 2**  
Finals

#### 1A

**Tuesday, May 24**  
(4) Marian vs. (5) Nativity; (3) Tri Valley vs. (6) Weatherly.  
**Thursday, May 26**  
(1) Williams Valley vs. winner of Marian-Nativity at Blue Mt. 7 p.m.; (2) Minersville vs. winner of Tri Valley-Weatherly at Blue Mt. 5 p.m.  
**Tuesday, May 31**  
Finals at Blue Mt. 7 p.m.

# Vball

Continued from page A12. guys just didn't rise up to the task." With Catawauqua failing to qualify as the only other 2A team in District 11, Becahi won that crown again by default, but Koch knows that this title should give his group a boost heading into state action. "Emmaus is one of the top ten 3A schools in the state and we came out and beat

them," he said. "That gives us tremendous confidence heading into states. We proved that we can do it and now we have to go for the same thing out at states." In the 3A tournament, top-seeded Emmaus took on fourth-seeded Nazareth yesterday in the district semifinals. Parkland and Whitehall battled in a 2-3 matchup last night as well. The finals are set for 6 p.m. Thursday at Liberty.

### LLL PARKING

Please be advised that per the terms of the Lehigh Little League lease with the City of Bethlehem, no vehicles are to be parked on grass surfaces at the complex. This includes the area

along the outfield fences on the softball and major fields. Cars may only be parked on paved or gravel surfaces. We received several phone calls from the City Parks Department this week warning us of the violation(s). We ask you coopera-

tion in this matter. If the City chooses, they could have the cars ticketed and towed (at the owner's expense), without warning. There are signs posted at the entrances to the complex.



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**UPCOMING SCHEDULE**

Friday 5/27/11 U.S. Open Cup Qualifier

Saturday 6/4/11 vs. A.C Crusaders

Friday 6/17/11 vs. NJ Blaze

Friday 6/24/10 vs. FC Buffalo

Above games are Home, Start at 7:30 and are Broadcasted on Service Electric, Visit FCSOONIC.org For Full Schedule

**2**

SPORTS

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MAY 26-29



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GT: 7:05 PM presented by Lafayette Ambassador Bank

MAY 27: Friday Night Fireworks  
GT: 7:05 PM presented by Ford

MAY 28: Post-Game Fireworks  
GT: 6:35 PM presented by Penn State Lehigh Valley

MAY 29: Turn Back the Clock Day  
GT: 1:35 PM

**IRONPIGS BASEBALL PIG OUT**

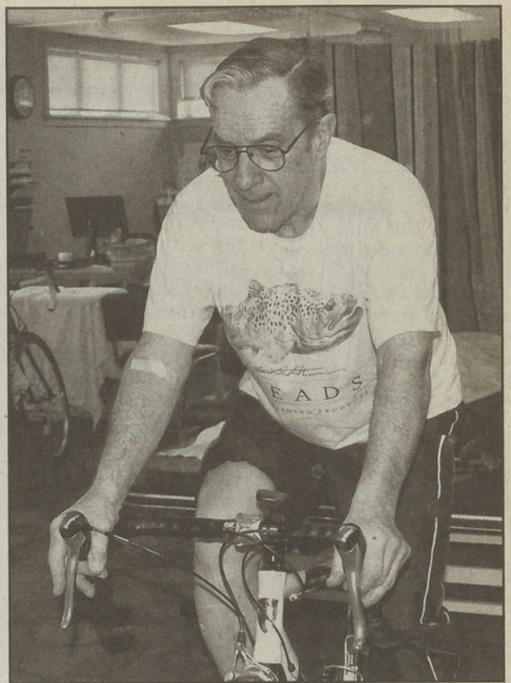
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**St. Luke's North hosts open house**

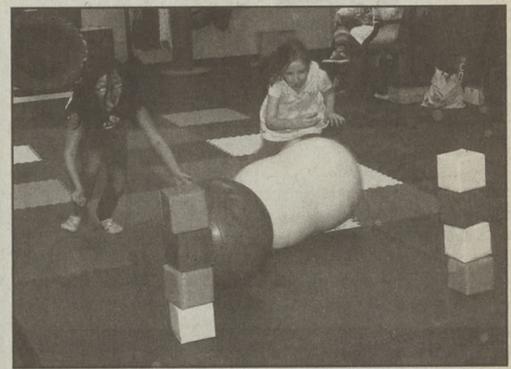
St. Luke's North hosted a Pediatric Rehab Open House and Health Fair recently, featuring its newly renovated and expanded treatment area and equipment. Tours of the facility, along with free health screenings and information were provided by the experienced multi-disciplinary therapy staff for pediatrics as well as for adults. Children were able to bring their favorite teddy bears to the Teddy Bear Clinic for a full checkup. There were developmental screenings for gross and fine motor skills, hearing screenings, speech and language skills, feedings skills as well as autism information and services available at the facility.



**PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY**  
Volunteers at St. Luke's, Pat Silfies-Beahm (Dr. Bandaides) and Kathy Wieder (Dr. Giggles) enjoy interacting with the children.



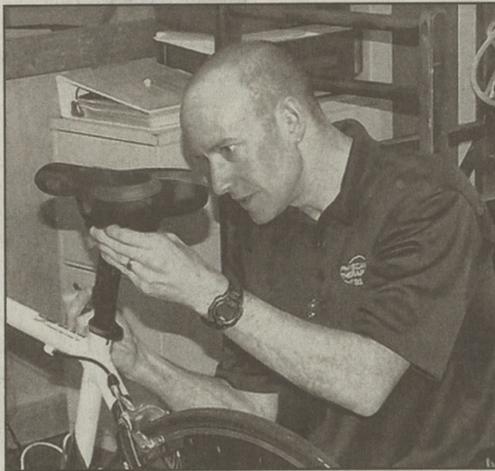
Norb Szymanski brought his bike in to get Bike Fit. Adults were able to get a Dexascan Bone Density test, body composition analysis, blood pressure and cholesterol testing along with a Bike Fit to make sure the bikes are properly fitted for their riders. The Bike Fit was also available for the kids.



Julia Seiling and Madeline Ahearn race to see who can knock down the blocks first.



Owen Miller takes a break from the activities to enjoy his hot dog. Free Pott's Hot Dogs, fresh fruit, cheese, pastries and refreshments were also provided as well as a raffle.



Jeff Hetrick, director of rehabilitation, adjusts the seat for the proper fit.

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Photograph taken by Robert W. Kelley of Eddie Sachs before Indy '500' in 1961.

## May 25, 2011 Eddie Sachs

If you drove your car along the Lehigh Valley roads in 1939, you may recall being passed by a 12-year-old boy named Eddie Sachs.



**Karen M. Samuels  
Columnist**

If his father was also in the car you may have heard him yelling, "What's the matter?" if Eddie let the accelerator slip under 80 miles per hour. It was no surprise that Eddie became a very confident, fast driver.

Edward (Eddie) Julius Sachs Jr. was born May 28, 1927, to Edward and Evelyn Sachs in Allentown. He grew up on North Irving Street with a younger brother William. Eddie's father owned a successful roofing company. His parents divorced when he was 5. His father and grandmother raised Eddie.

At age 20, Eddie saw his first car races in Greensboro, N.C. It was love at first sight and Eddie quit college at the Edwards Military Institute in Salem, N.C., to become a race car driver. He met driver "Dutch" Culp of Allentown, an acquaintance of his father's. He began following Dutch and the racing circuit, hoping to be given a chance to drive. He soon became an experienced midget racer and occasionally drove "big cars." Midget cars are very small but have powerful engines.

"Big Cars" are larger and faster than midgets.

Eddie's dream was to drive a car in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He flunked his rookie test in 1953, 1954 and 1955. He

kept driving in other venues and succeeded in making a name for himself. In 1954 Eddie was suspended from racing in the AAA Midwestern. See **WEEK** on Page A16

*"If you can't win, be spectacular."*

**EDDIE SACHS**

By **JOAN CAMPION**  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

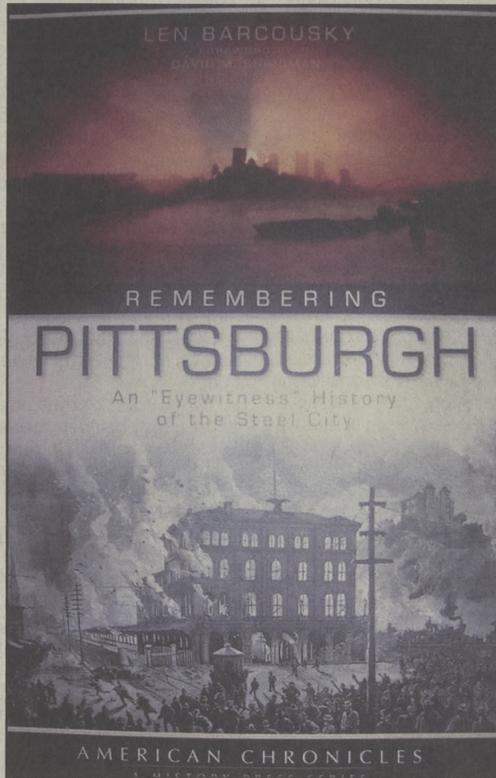
In the interest of full disclosure, Len Barcoucky — the author of this book — and I go way back. He was a reporter and editor, and I a feature writer and reviewer, back in the day of the old Globe-Times newspaper.

A couple of decades ago, Len moved to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, a paper whose antecedents go all the way back to 1786. There he became, and remains, a reporter. During his stay in Pittsburgh he has done much else, including hobby wine-making, teaching, traveling and writing about it all.

One of the things he wrote about is history, a subject on which he has always had a large view. That is to say, he is knowledgeable about the world and knowledgeable about local history. And in Pittsburgh the two come together spectacularly.

In some ways the place is a lot like Bethlehem, only larger — it has had similar industries, a similar ethnic mix of residents, a similar range of interesting visitors, from George Washington to the famed journalist Nelly Bly and beyond. In other ways it is, of course, unlike our city, having been a place of tremendous world historical significance. Only one other place in Pennsylvania has similar standing: Philadelphia. (Think Declaration of Independence, think U.S. Constitution.)

## Len Barcoucky's Pittsburgh A place of tremendous world historical significance



Len Barcoucky

first, establishing Fort Duquesne. They were superseded by the British Fort Pitt, as the struggle raged back and forth for years.

Len Barcoucky's book will tell you things about this nearly forgotten time that may astound you. And it will bring you up toward the present, with visits from Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt, and a lot of stories of more ordinary interest — the Great Fire of 1845, the giant Arsenal explosion, the possibly "thrown" scull race out on the rivers, and so on.

The stories were plucked from the files of the Post-Gazette and its rival papers and were published first as a column. Post-Gazette management was enlightened enough to put this collection out as a book. Hopefully there will be more such books to come.

### Remembering Pittsburgh: An 'Eyewitness' History of the Steel City

Charleston. The History Press, 2011.  
Published under the auspices  
of The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

In the case of Pittsburgh, think clash of empires. The city is situated at the confluence of two mighty rivers, the Allegheny and the Monongahela — the point where they form the even mightier Ohio. In the 18th century the British and the French engaged in a worldwide struggle for

land and wealth. The battlefields of their wars stretched from Europe to India and, in the other direction, to North America. And in North America the site where Pittsburgh now stands was destiny's anvil. You had to have it if you wanted to control the American west. The French took it

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WEEK

Continued from page A15 racing division for speaking out at an award dinner against dangerous track conditions and underfunded prizes. He was forced to issue an apology before the AAA permitted Eddy to return to racing.

In 1957, Eddie finally passed his Indianapolis rookie test. He began racking up amazing wins on several tracks and set speed records, but he never won his top goal — the Indianapolis 500. In 1960 and 1961 he won the pole position with the fastest first-day qualifying time at Indy. The pole position places the driver on the inside track position. His best performance at Indianapolis was to come in second in the 1961 race to A.J. Foyt.

Eddie married Nancy McGarrity of Coopersburg on June 3, 1959. Their son, Edward Julius Sachs III was born Feb. 6, 1962. For several years they lived in a 200-year-old stone farmhouse, on 14 acres in Coopersburg. Nancy is described as a "pert brunette" who never missed a race. Eddie tried his hand at the restaurant business by converting an old mill in Center Valley into an eatery.

Eddie became an international star not only for his driving skills but also for his gregarious personality. He earned

the nickname, "the clown prince of racing." The press liked him because he never dodged a question. The crowds loved him because his stories were so entertaining. He was always full of surprises, like showing up to race with a Dixieland band to play to the crowd. The tough side of his success included his 13 hospitalizations and his final race that ended in tragedy.

On May 30, 1964, Eddie and rookie driver Dave McDonald were killed on the second lap of the Indianapolis 500 race. McDonald lost control of his car and Eddie could not avoid driving into the explosion. Sachs received critical burns on his face and hands as McDonald's 80-gallon-fuel tank ignited. The horrendous crash was caught on film and shown worldwide on television. For the first time in its history, the Indianapolis 500 was stopped because of an accident. Eddy was 37 years old.

Eddy's wife Nancy died Sept. 28, 2005, at her home in Clinton Township, Mich. Her son Edward III, and grandchildren, Edward IV and Meagan Sachs, survived her. After 41 years, she was buried next to Eddie in the Holy Savior Cemetery, Colesville, Pa. Using the name "Eddie Sachs Jr," Eddie III became a race car driver but never raced in the Indianapolis 500.

NCC COHN LECTURE

Women promote world peace

By AMY HERZOG  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"Women hold up half the sky," Dr. Golbarg Bashi, a scholar and activist who teaches at the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at Rutgers University, said in her opening statement at the first Peace Conference at Northampton Community College (NCC).

Presenting the annual Cohen Lecture, Bashi sought to provide a deeper understanding of the protests shaking the Middle East and the role that women play in them. Her presentation was titled "The Role of Women in Non-Violent Democratic Movements: Iran, Tunisia and Egypt."

Nonviolent civil disobedience goes back to Martin Luther King Jr., she said.

"If you asked Martin Luther King Jr. where he got his inspiration from, he would have said Mahatma Gandhi," Bashi explained. "And if you asked Gandhi, he would have said Henry David Thoreau. Nonviolent disobedience is global in its genealogy. It is not culture-specific."

Bashi said the recent democratic movements in the Middle East are based on the national struggles of each society rather than Arab nationalism or pan-Arab nationalism, as many claim. It has also been stated that non-violence cannot work in the Middle East because Islam is inherently violent.

Bashi disagreed. The first few nonviolent gatherings documented were formed by women in Iran who engaged in sit-ins at the University of Tehran and other peaceful protests which were met with a violent crackdown.

Continuing the shift toward non-violent democratic movement, the Egyptian group, Kafiah, which means "enough," had campaigned for Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to step down from power after a 30-year reign.

Issuing the call to protest in Tahir Square via social media sites such as Facebook and Twitter, Egypt's young



PRESS PHOTOS BY AMY HERZOG

Dr. Golbarg Bashi seeks to provide a deeper understanding of the protests shaking the Middle East and the role that women play in them.

people were able to start and maintain a successful nonviolent campaign to oust Mubarak, but Bashi downplayed the role of social media.

Social media, she said, were used as a tool like the telephone, and that many factors provided the catalyst for this nonviolent uprising.

"No amount of tweets will ever usher women or anybody else into mass protest," she said.

Women played an instrumental and strong leadership role in the movement in Egypt. Braving sexual harassment from Mubarak's police, they surpassed the number of men protesting in Tahir Square. According to Bashi, women have upheld the principle of

nonviolence when at times there was an urge to attack the riot police.

"Women are claiming their place in these mass democracy movements and continuing a tradition of nonviolent civil disobedience that is inherent in the Muslim world," Bashi said.

Women are more likely to seek out more peaceful means to solve conflicts than men, she explained. They do not want to expose their children to violence and wish to prevent what bloodshed they can.

"The struggle for women's rights is an unending project. It began long before many care to remember," Bashi said, "but the struggle has become even more urgent and enduring as it tackles violence and nonviolence."

Women involved in Middle East democratic nonviolent movements have held them together. Egyptian, Iranian, Palestinian, women represent the 21st century's most glorious movements.

"Young women who have learned from their mothers and grandmothers, and who are learning from their sisters and brothers elsewhere in the world, together with organized labor unions and the student movement are now part of one of the most vibrant democracy movements in the world," Bashi said.

"Pundits have said that this is an Arab awakening or a renewal of Pan-Arab nationalism, but not all countries in the Muslim world are Arab," Bashi said. "And even Arab countries are incredibly diverse and different from one another."

According to Bashi such thinking puts people into categories that seem unchanging. The protests are based instead on the nationalist struggles of each society.

As this movement progresses, Bashi noted progress for women and women's rights. However, she does see warning signs of male dominance and cautions that women need to remain vigilant to maintain and grow the women's rights movement in the Middle East.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ESTIZER SMITH

Library consultant Carol Ritter helps golfers get started with an endless supply of tickets for fun.

## Goofy Golf goes over big

Miniature golf was back by popular demand for its third year. The Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St., was the site for Goofy Golf in the Library recently. Kids, teens and adults came to play the challenging 18-hole course in and around the library's bookcases. The course was open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Local businesses provided items for raffle prizes, including Phillies baseball tickets. Hometown Heroes, Vallos Bakery, Restaurant Store and B&M Provisions provided

snacks and lunch for sale. All proceeds benefit the library's Room to Grow capital campaign to expand the children's area at the Main Library and make improvements at the South Side Branch. KNBT, Harold S. Campbell Foundation, Maher Duesel CPAs, Dieter Brothers, Boyle Construction, MetLife, Philadelphia Trust, Advance Door Service, and Advent Moravian Church are some of the groups that sponsored holes this year.



Douglas Bleier discovers you're never too young to golf for a good cause.



Determination is an understatement when describing Alicia Marks in her performance at Goofy Golf Hole #9.



Kaine Stauffer and Certified Public Accountant Maher Duessel have at least two things in common ... fun and fundraising at the Bethlehem Library.

end of the ...  
 Performers include the Allentown Band, American Legion Band, Bethlehem Municipal Band, Dave Neith Orchestra, Flutations, Lehigh Valley Italian American Band, Municipal Band of Allentown, Pioneer Band of Allentown and Vince Pettinelli Orchestra. The concerts are co-sponsored by the City of Bethlehem Bureau of Recreation in cooperation with the American Federation of Musician's Local 45 and the Recording Industries of America's Music Performance Trust Fund and the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts. Bring your own lawn chair. For information and full schedule, visit [www.bethlehem-pa.gov/parks/MusicInPark2011.pdf](http://www.bethlehem-pa.gov/parks/MusicInPark2011.pdf) or [www.afml45.org](http://www.afml45.org).

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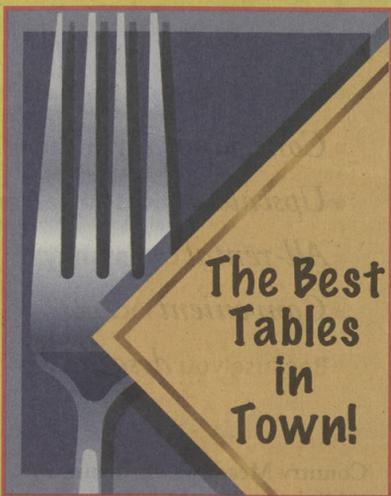
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## Public notices back

Public notices are printed in newspapers and... newspapers... know what... are plan-

meeting... districts... increases... drilling

districts and... want to take

public notices out of newspapers, saying that they will save money and reach more people by putting the notices on government websites only.

Neither of these claims is true.

It will cost government significantly more money to take over the public notice process, including millions of dollars in technology and personnel costs each year.

You only have to look at recent headlines to realize that government agencies can't keep up with their current websites, due to the costs associated with maintaining them.

There are reports that several open government websites may be shut down by the federal government, due to a lack of funding.

The Pennsylvania Department of State recently explained that due to state budget cutbacks, fewer campaign-finance reports were being posted on the department's website.

The department had to outsource some of the online posting work; its website reminded the public that paper copies of the reports were available at its office in Harrisburg.

Public notices can't work this way, and Pennsylvania's 4,000 plus state and local agencies would have to spend a lot of money — that Pennsylvania doesn't have — to develop, implement and maintain secure, searchable, archivable websites for public notices.

Newspapers across the state have been providing this service, often at rates well below commercial advertising rates, for more than 100 years.

Today, newspapers print public notices in the newspaper, put them on their websites, and upload them to a statewide, searchable database, mypublicnotices.com, at no additional charge to government or taxpayers.

In other words, an online, searchable system is already in place for those who want to view online notices in one place.

The fact is, putting public notices on government websites alone would not reach more people.

Too many Pennsylvanians are not on the Internet, including about 58 percent of seniors, 46 percent of persons with a disability, up to 40 percent of low-income homes, and 30-40 percent of some minority populations.

Any Internet-only solution would severely hinder these individuals' ability to learn about government activities and plans.

The proposals would also allow government to control the entire public notice process, including the specifics of where and how a particular notice is posted. Notices could be spread among more than 4,000 local government websites, making it very difficult for an interested citizen or business owner to know where to find them.

A recent article in the Press-Enterprise (Bloomsburg) provides a real-life example of why Internet-only solutions do not work for government, businesses, or taxpayers. Last year, Berwick School District received a waiver from the state Department of Education allowing it to advertise bids on the district website alone, instead of newspapers. Since switching to online-only bidding, the district reported that the number of bidders has plunged. According to the superintendent, it has become clear "that by not advertising bids in the local newspaper, we're creating the risk of losing more money than we were spending on the ads." At this week's board meeting, he announced his intention to resume newspaper advertising.

Yes, the newspaper industry is changing, along with every other industry affected by technology and our changing world. Pennsylvania's newspapers, though, are a strong, vital part of the communities that they serve. They remain the most-read, most reliable way for members of a community to keep up with current events and to know what government is planning — whether it's a tax increase, a school closing, or a property reassessment — before it happens. Public notices still belong in newspapers.

Note: The House Local Government Committee pulled House Bill 633, the public notice bill, from their voting agenda scheduled for May 24. We will continue to keep our readers apprised on the public notice front as it continues through this legislative session.



My father, machinist mate third class William Grubb, with his military unit while stationed in Yonabaru, Okinawa, in 1945. He is seated in the front row second from the left.

## Letters from the Pacific

Since my mother's sudden and unexpected death this past March, my sisters and I have been cleaning out the home in which we were raised. We've discovered a number of family treasures. Foremost among them are five letters that our father, William Grubb, had written to our mother, Andrea Waud, in 1945 while he was serving during World War II in the U.S. Navy on the West Coast and later in the Pacific Theater. She was a student in what was then Bethlehem HS and is now Liberty HS. They would eventually marry in September 1949.

Like many serving in the armed services in World War II, it was important for my father to remain in touch with those who represented what had been normal in life prior to the Japanese attack against Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Writing at one point he penned, "Out here on this rock (the island of Okinawa), a letter is a man's most welcomed possession and believe me I know what I'm talking about."

During the first half of 1945, he was stationed on the West Coast servicing planes as a machinist mate third class. He had graduated from Bethlehem Technical HS prepared for a technical career. Unfortunately, the war had taken him away from his hometown of Bethlehem, as it had done to many other young men from many communities across America during that era.

His letters to my mother conveyed a feeling of being homesick as he wrote to her about high school activities, holidays that he couldn't enjoy at home, and one of his favorite activities, bowling. Referring in a March letter to the upcoming Easter holiday he wrote, "It will not mean much to any of us, but then when our job is over, we will be able to celebrate without fear of aggression from lesser nations."



Dana Grubb  
Press  
columnist



Andrea Waud and William Grubb in the late 1940s and before they were married in September 1949.

He wrote about rumors of sailing for the actual battle theater in the Pacific and also was actually interrupted in one of the missives written from Okinawa by his service duties. None of the letters ever divulged his actual sailing date, but from what he told me when I was growing up, I know it was in time for him to be stationed on the island of Tinian for the Aug. 6, 1945, take-off of the Enola Gay, the B-29 bomber that dropped its deadly atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima. That act and the subsequent plutonium bomb that was dropped on Nagasaki, in all likelihood, hastened Japan's surrender and undoubtedly saved many American lives.

Concerned about military censors reviewing his letters, he was unable to enter into open discussions with his future wife about military planes that had landed at ABE Airport, and which she had been able to tour.

"It must have been some experience you had at the airport," he wrote to her. "I can imagine your enthusiasm that you felt seeing such wonderful types of aircraft. I could tell you what kinds of aircraft we service, but cen-

sorship regulations do not permit me to. It would only be cut out ..."

In our mother's autograph book are the signatures of American servicemen who flew B-24 Liberators and B-17 Flying Fortresses in and out of ABE Airport at that time.

My father must have been considering a military career at one point, that would have eventually made my sisters and me 'military brats,' but he explained in a Sept. 8 letter, "I don't think I shall stay in the Navy. The corruptness with which it is run has filled me up. I don't think I could stand it as a life."

He wrote about his scheduled discharge from active to inactive duty, and he hoped to further his education and wrote in a Dec. 2, 1945, letter, "If everything goes all right, I will go to college next fall."

He never received his college education, but he made sure that one of my sisters and I did.

"I don't think I will be home for Christmas, but it won't be long after that, that I will roll into Bethlehem. I would like very much to make it (home) for Christmas, but I shall probably be on high seas for this one," he lamented as 1945 drew to a close.

Those five letters are no doubt representative of so many thoughts and emotions that our service men and women had to be feeling during that time. As Memorial Day approaches, I am reminded not only of the sacrifices of the millions who returned home like my father, but I am also reminded of the ultimate sacrifices of the more than 400,000 who didn't and never got to raise a family, live out their dreams, and who never got to go to college and contribute to the growth of America post-World War II.

They are passing at the rate of about 1,000 a day, this "Greatest Generation," and as their first generation descendant, I never want to forget, nor should any American ever forget, the tyranny and evil that they battled and defeated and the sacrifices they made to keep America the 'land of the free and the home of the brave.'

## Dandelions

The dandelion, a native of Europe, is a much maligned meadow plant. We fiercely and defiantly dig out and poison this miracle plant, for no obvious reason other than we think we should. I was one of those people.

Each year about this time beautiful yards around the neighborhoods are dotted with little yellow flowers considered to be a nuisance by many. My yard was no exception. Last year I bought weed and grass killer. The key word here, if you



Ruth Grady  
Press  
columnist



don't read it right, is GRASS KILLER! My yard has finally come back from those open, ugly brown spots on my lawn. The dandelions have actually seemed to have multiplied this year for some rea-

son, at least it has in my yard.

I had cut my grass one evening a week ago and was so proud of how the lawn looked. When I let out my dog the next morning, I found stems sticking out of my lawn at least 6 inches high like a sore thumb. I'm thinking, how could this have happened within less than 12 hours?

Whatever it is, I have decided to let my lawn alone without using any chemicals, to let nature take its course and just mow it. No trying to kill the "weeds" because apparently I have been too much in a hurry to actually read all the words to buy the right product ... if there is such a thing.

## On strike: No column today

Well, the Bethlehem Press has once again received a batch of Keystone awards from the Pennsylvania Newspaper Association. Photos, consumer news, and so forth all recognized for their excellence. However, one glaring omission from the glittering list is in fact, this column.



John Bottomley  
Press  
columnist

It just goes to show — humor gets no respect. It's not that I'm hurt. Or surprised. It's the history of the way award people think. So I'm starting a movement to get humorous columns the respect they deserve. I'm beginning by going on strike.

No column today. I'm sorry to disappoint my fans (Hi Mom!), but sometimes a man has to stand up and do what he has to do. There will be no comedy in your paper today and I feel badly about it. But

I'm sure you'll understand.

Until I get the recognition I merit, there will be no more columns. I mean it. And don't think that I'll just keep going on long enough to turn this into a column. Columns don't work like that.

People don't realize how tough it is churning out the yuks time after time. It takes incredible amounts of work and planning to craft a funny column. Oh sure, everybody thinks it's easy, but if it were easy, they'd all be doing it.

But it's not like that. First you have to think up something to write about. Then you have to learn how to spell, sometimes really hard words. Then there's the semicolon. And don't even ask about grammar. And not everyone can work in their pajamas and flip flops.

Let's face it, the lifestyle IS glamorous. The adoration that follows me around is hard to believe. People try to disguise it but it's obvious. It's in the way they studiously ignore me when we meet in public; averting their eyes. It's in the way they

pretend not to remember my name.

They're trying to be cool, but they overplay their hands. Just like all the other kids in high school did.

Therefore, there is no column today. It may look like a column but it isn't. There will be no witty comments about automobile advertisements (why do so many of them think I want to buy a car that slides sideways whenever you turn). No probing questions like why are all the young guys doing up their Hondas to sound like weed whackers. No insane diet advice. In fact, none of the trademark quips that mark me as the comic genius I am.

Because I'm on strike. I can't state this emphatically enough. STRIKE, DARNIT! You should, technically, not even be reading this. Solidarity with the comedians of the world and all that. So stop reading this non-column.

It's hard to be on strike. I know people depend on me, and I don't like letting them down. But there are higher principles at stake here, and I have to take a

stand.

What do we want? JUSTICE! When do we want it? NOW! Writers of vaguely amusing columns unite! Or something.

I hope the awards people have learned their lesson. Without me (and some others like me of course), life would be a gray and barren place. Citizens of Bethlehem would be living lives without direction or meaning. It would be like living in Saskatoon, a Canadian town known for its lack of humor columnists. Only warmer. Much warmer.

I apologize for the lack of humor, but this is war. No column today, or tomorrow either. They'll soon learn they messed with the wrong writer. I can go for days without writing anything funny. You all know that. But just imagine what your lives would be without humor columns appearing sporadically in the Bethlehem Press. The difference would be unimaginable. Or something.

# Heba Elsayed

## Moravian Academy

Grade: 12

**Family members:** Samy, Eman, Kareen, Nadine, Sarah

**Favorite subject:** Physics, because I like learning how and why things happen a certain way.

**Activities:** Soccer, work, school clubs

**Next steps:** Finish bachelor's degree

**Career goals:** Civil engineer

**Heroes:** Nelson Mandela because of all the obstacles he overcame

**Hobbies:** Soccer; spending time with friends and family

**Current job(s):** Cashier at Wegmans

**Volunteer/community work:** Sunday school volunteer

**Likes:** To spend time with friends; soccer; movies

**Dislikes:** Insects

**Greatest accomplish-**



**ment (so far):** Comenius Independent Study project on air exchangers

**Advice for peers:** Don't give up on your dreams.

*Julie Swan coordinates students profiles for the Bethlehem Press.*



## Supporting the troops



May 18 was the second time Nortre Dame of Bethlehem has asked for for donations to send to Afghanistan. Donations include batteries, snackfoods, beverage mixes and personal hygiene items for service men and women and toys, books and crayons for Afghani children. Cash donations are used to purchase phone cards for the troops. **ABOVE:** Sydney Bennett, in a star-spangled patriotic dress, laughs with James Phenneger as they add more to the pile.

Bag in hand, Patrick Gilhooley helps his fellow Notre Dame of Bethlehem School students sort more than 1,000 donated items gathered for shipment to Afghanistan.

PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

## LVPA NEWS

# Dog days are over

OAs the school year draws to a close, students begin to prepare for summer as they study for finals and practice for their last performance.



**Genevieve Cohen**  
LVPA

before graduation. Whether the student has attended LVPA all four years of high school or is only a recent transfer, this will be an emotional and exciting experience.

On June 5 the Allentown Band will be holding a Side-By-Side concert with select students from local high schools. Selected LVPA students are Genevieve Cohen, alto saxophone, David Deiter, bass clarinet, Erica Dickson, oboe, Rebecca Henderson, euphonium, Katya Hrichak, clarinet, and Mackenzie Keller, flute. The students are very excited for this opportunity and the concert will be held at 7 p.m. at Symphony Hall in Allentown. For seniors Genevieve Cohen, Erica Dickson, and Mackenzie Keller this will be their last high school performance.

LVPA graduation will be held June 6 at Lehigh University's Packer Chapel and seniors and their family and friends will be in attendance. The graduating class of 2011 is excited for their graduation and is counting down the days until the memorable ceremony.

Prom was held May 6 at Brookside Country Club and was an amazing night full of friends, food, fun and dancing. The Prom Court included many candidates for king and queen, and prince and princess; however, only four could be crowned. Mathew Bazulka, a theater major, was crowned king, and Jenn Youngleman, a dance major, was crowned queen, Jordan Orth, a theater major, was the prince of the junior class, and Stephanie Underwood, an instrumental violin major, was his princess. It was a wonderful conclusion to an amazing year, and students are greatly looking forward to what the next year holds.

The music department at LVPA is especially busy with its spring concert series. The piano majors held their final recital May 10 and the jazz bands ended their year with a performance at Steel-Stacks May 12. Choir, band and orchestra will conclude their year with performances at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Allentown May 16, 17 and 18. All the students are exceptionally excited for these concerts; their hard work and talent will be showcased with fantastic repertoire across the board.

The final performance for the music department will be a chamber concert May 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's black box theatre. This concert gives students the opportunity to demonstrate their individual talents, either in small groups, duets or solos.

Senior art majors are having their final art show May 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and LVPA will run a shuttle between the school and Euro Yogurt for people to see the annual senior art exhibit.

Excellence on Ice will be presented May 26 by the LVPA figure skating department at the Steel Ice Center at 7 p.m.

These performances, however, are bittersweet. For the senior class of 2011 this will be their last time performing with their peers

## GRADUATIONS

**Thursday, June 2**

Lehigh Valley Academy HS, 7 p.m. Zoellner Center for the Arts, Lehigh University, 420 E. Packer Ave.

**Friday, June 3**

Moravian Academy baccalaureate, 6:30 p.m. Central Moravian Church, 40 W. Church St.

Notre Dame HS baccalaureate, 7 p.m. Sacred Heart R.C. Church, 1817 First St., Miller Heights.

**Saturday, June 4**

Moravian Academy, 5 p.m. Upper campus, 4313 Green Pond Road.

**Sunday, June 5**

Notre Dame HS, 1 p.m., Sacred Heart R.C. Church, 3417 Church Road, Easton.

**Monday, June 6**

Liberty HS, 7 p.m. Stabler Arena, 124 Goodman Drive. Lehigh Valley Charter H.S. for the Performing Arts, 7 p.m., Packer chapel, Lehigh University.

**Tuesday, June 7**

Freedom HS, 7 p.m. Stabler Arena, 124 Goodman Drive.

**Wednesday, June 8**

Bethlehem Catholic HS, baccalaureate, 7 p.m., auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave.

**Thursday, June 9**

Bethlehem Catholic HS, 7 p.m., auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave.

**Friday, June 10**

Lehigh Valley Christian HS, 7 p.m., Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship Church, 1151 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown.

**Friday, June 17**

Saucon Valley HS, 7 p.m., auditorium, 2100 Polk Valley Road.

## DAR honors area students



April 7 six area high school seniors were presented with 2010-2011 Good Citizens Awards by the Bethlehem Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Winners had to write an essay on the theme, 'Our American Heritage, Our Responsibility for Preserving It.' The award ceremony was held at the DAR Memorial House in Bethlehem's Rose Garden. Julia Rossi from Bethlehem Catholic HS, Kristi Nguyen from Freedom HS, Thomas Dexter-Rice from Liberty HS, Katherine Swantak from Moravian Academy, Jayde Hooven from Northampton Area HS

and Shannon Cassidy from Saucon Valley HS each read from their essays and received certificates, pins and scholarship checks in recognition for their efforts. Dexter-Rice's essay has been entered in the DAR's statewide competition. DAR scholarship co-chairs Phyllis Facchiano and Eleanor Lavage made the presentations. **ABOVE:** The 2010-2011 DAR Good Citizens Award winners. Seated are Julia Rossi and Kristi Nguyen. Standing are Thomas Dexter-Rice, Katherine Swantak, Jayde Hooven and Shannon Cassidy.

PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

## Rep. Simmons visits St. Mike's



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Pa. State Representative Justin Simmons greets students at St. Michael the Archangel MS in Bethlehem March 11. Representative Simmons' visit to the school was made in conjunction with Minsi Trails Council's "Learning for Life," a career exploration program that brings a wide variety of speakers to area schools. **LEFT:** With Rep. Simmons are St. Michael the Archangel students Robert Fidati (of Lower Saucon Township), Simon Talago (of Coopersburg), Max Ebert (of Coopersburg) and John Luis Alvarez (of Bethlehem).

**JOLLY JOE TIMMER**

610-866-8074

WGPA SUNNY 1100 AM

Making Your Day A Little Brighter

Jolly Joe Timmer

**415 Buchanan Street, Bethlehem**

# TRY FINDING A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK!

**CAN YOU IMAGINE HAVING TO SEARCH 4,000 INDIVIDUAL WEB SITES TO READ EVERY PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE STATE?**

Currently, public notices are required by law to appear in the newspaper. Newspapers also post them on their own websites and on a statewide, searchable website at [www.mypublicnotices.com](http://www.mypublicnotices.com). Pending legislation in the State of Pennsylvania may remove your right to read public notices in newspapers and drive them exclusively to the internet. This concerns us and should concern you too. Finding the public notices will be like trying to find a needle in a haystack.

**WHAT EXACTLY IS A PUBLIC NOTICE?**

Public notices are announcements from all levels and branches of government, from businesses and from individuals. Newspapers publish thousands of public notices every day, often in their classified advertising sections.

Public notices inform you about government actions, environmental conditions and economic changes. Public notices alert you when the interests of your family, your neighborhood or your business are affected by what others do. Public notices invite you to participate in the democratic process and in business opportunities.

For what amounts to less than 1/2 of 1% of an average municipality's budget, public notices now appear in print and online in an easily searchable database. The bills that are being voted on later this month allow the municipalities to post their notices on their own web sites (over 4,000 local government units across the state). Business analysts will attest that the cost savings will not cover the additional costs to the municipalities to upgrade and maintain their websites to handle the public notices.

A public notice in the newspaper creates a permanent record. Internet posts can be changed or deleted and how can they be monitored?

Public Notices are typed and proofread by newspaper employees to ensure timely accurate distribution to the public. Each one is backed up by an affidavit to prove that the notice was published when it was legally required to be published.

The movement to remove Public Notices from the daily newspaper is opposed by a number of citizen and consumer groups, including AARP, who realize the fact that more than half of Americans over the age of 65 do not currently use the Internet.

Why change a system that is working? The daily newspaper is available to everybody and the notices are already online in one easy to use searchable database. Changing this system now, when the public is demanding increased transparency in the government is just a bad idea. One newspaper and website or 4,000 different websites... trying to find a needle in a haystack.

Contact your State Senator and Representative today.  
To find yours visit <http://www.legis.state.pa.us/>  
for more information visit: [www.savepublicnotices.org](http://www.savepublicnotices.org)



Clip this coupon and mail it with a letter to your State Senator or Representative with a note asking them to vote no.

**DEAR LEGISLATOR:  
DO NOT TAKE AWAY MY RIGHT TO KNOW!  
VOTE NO TO HOUSE BILL 633 AND SENATE BILLS 803, 804 AND 805.**

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Town: \_\_\_\_\_

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**State Rep. Julie Harhart, R-183rd**  
125 South Walnut St. (1st floor)  
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Phone: 610-760-9805

## It's the Freddys live from State on WFMZ

The ninth annual Freddy Awards for high school musicals will be presented at 7 p.m. May 26 in the State Theatre, Easton, with a live broadcast on Channel 69 WFMZ-TV and [www.wfmz.org](http://www.wfmz.org). Ed Hanna of WFMZ and Shelley Brown of the State

Theatre host the ceremony. The Freddys recognize and rewarding accomplishments in the production and performance of music theater in high schools in Lehigh and Northampton counties and Warren County, N.J. Among high schools in

the Lehigh Valley Press circulation area, Emmaus leads with 16 nominations, with Parkland and Freedom next with 15 each. Other nominees include: Whitehall, 7; Notre Dame, 6; Moravian, 5; Whitehall, 2; Allentown Central Catholic,

2; Bethlehem Catholic, 2; Northwestern Lehigh, 2; Catasauqua, 1; and Liberty, 1. There were 29 schools qualifying for the Freddys. More **FREDDY NOMINEES:** Page B5

### Freedom

'Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat': 15



PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Freedom High School's production of "Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," above, received 15 Freddy nominations: Orchestra, Featured Dancer: Dedrea Becker (Apache Dancer), Costuming, Featured Male Ensemble Member: Justin Mathis (Judah), Lighting, Chorus, Scenery, Choreography, Solo Vocal: Danny Youngelman ("Any Dream Will Do"), Stage Crew, Production Number ("One More Angel in Heaven"), Featured Actress: Brianna McCullough (Narrator), Featured Actress: Kate Dawson (Narrator), Actor Leading Role: Danny Youngelman (Joseph), Overall Production

### Moravian Academy

'Honk!': 5



PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Moravian Academy's production of "Honk!" received five Freddy nominations: Featured Male Ensemble Member: Chris Holben (Bullfrog), Lighting, Featured Actress: Sam Steele, above, right ("Cat"), with Ugly (Zoe Briggs), Actress Leading Role: Gianni Beleno (Ida), Overall Production Smaller School

### Notre Dame

'The Wedding Singer': 6



PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Notre Dame School's production of "The Wedding Singer," above, received six Freddy nominations: Costuming, Featured Female Ensemble Member: Lauren Albers (Grandma Rosie), Featured Actor: Josh Varese (George), Actor Leading Role: Tyler Fernandez (Robbie Hart), Actress Leading Role: Anne Marie Wentzell, above, second from right, (Julia Sullivan), Overall Production Smaller School

### Emmaus

'The Phantom of the Opera': 16



Emmaus High School's production of "The Phantom of the Opera" received 16 Freddy nominations: Orchestra, Costuming, Featured Female Ensemble Member: Kayleigh Jardine (Madame Giry), Lighting, Chorus, Small Ensemble: Jennifer Pytlewski, Ted Swanson ("All I Ask of You"), Actress Supporting Role: Julia Wagner (Carlotta Guidicelli), Actor Supporting Role: Ted Swanson (Raoul), Scenery, Choreography, Solo Vocal: Jennifer Pytlewski ("Wishing You Were Somehow Here Again"), Stage Crew, Production Number ("Masquerade"), Actor Leading Role: Wesley Clerge, far left, (The Phantom), Actress Leading Role: Jennifer Pytlewski, left, (Christine Daae), Overall Production

PRESS PHOTO BY C. RICHARD CHARTRAND

### Parkland

'Dirty Rotten Scoundrels': 15

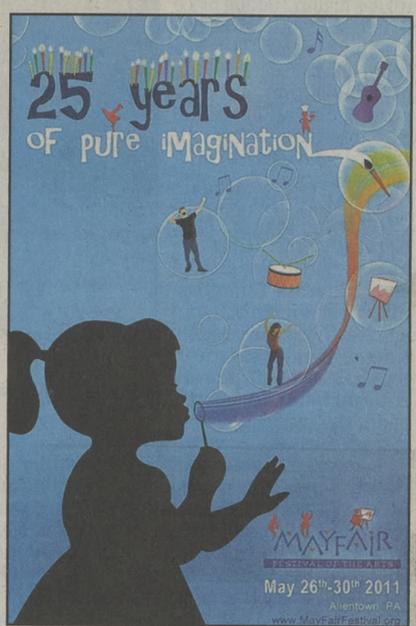
Parkland High School's production of "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," right, received 15 Freddy nominations: Orchestra, Costuming, Featured Female Ensemble Member: Payton Sherry (Jolene Oakes), Lighting, Chorus, Small Ensemble: Joshua Rice, Benjamin Mays, Payton Sherry ("All About Ruprecht"), Actress Supporting Role: Meg Stefanowicz (Muriel Eubanks), Scenery, Choreography, Stage Crew, Production Number ("Great Big Stuff"), Actor Leading Role: Benjamin Mays (Freddy Benson), Actor Leading Role: Joshua Rice (Lawrence Jameson), Actress Leading Role: Morgan Reilly (Christine Colgate), Overall Production



PHOTO BY SUSAN BRYANT

### 8 DAYS A WEEK

## Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**Mayfair at 25:** It's the 25th anniversary of the Mayfair Festival of the Arts. And, there's lots planned to celebrate the Lehigh Valley's annual Memorial Day weekend entertainment and food getaway May 26 - 30 in Cedar Beach Park, Hamilton Boulevard (roughly between 19th and Ott streets), Allentown. In addition to music, there's an artists' market and activities for the children. Bring a gently used or new book to benefit St. Luke's Hospital's "Reading Rocks" program and receive a piece of the Mayfair Birthday Cake. [www.mayfair.org](http://www.mayfair.org)

See **STORY:** Page B4



PHOTO BY AJ MAST

**Feinstein's at the Sands:** Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem kicks off Musik at the Sands in grand style with Michael Feinstein, above, and "The Sinatra Project" at 7:30 p.m. June 3. Feinstein makes the connection to the Las Vegas Sands, where the Rat Pack (Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Peter Lawford) held sway. Feinstein, accompanied by a swingin' big band, does the songs of the Chairman of the Board his way. [www.pasands.com](http://www.pasands.com)



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**So Big:** Big Bad Voodoo Daddy will play tunes from its latest CD, "How Big Can You Get? A Tribute To Cab Calloway," when it performs at 7:30 p.m. May 29 in the Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Founders Way, Bethlehem. The swing revival band from Ventura, Calif., founded by Scotty Morris, above, center, played the Super Bowl in 1999. Get ready for songs like "Go Daddy-O" and "Mr. Pin-stripe Suit." [www.artsquest.org](http://www.artsquest.org)

See **INTERVIEW:** Page B4

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

# Some pros, cons of Marcellus drilling

**BUD'S VIEW**  
By Bud Cole



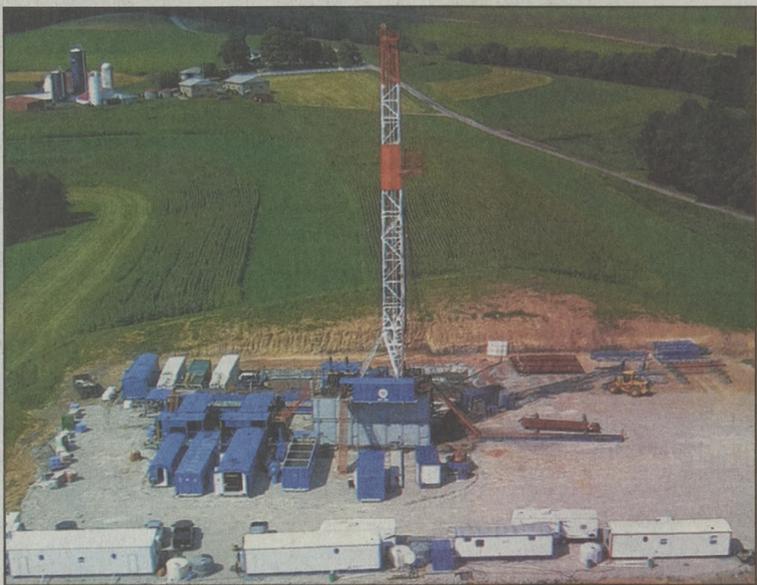
The goal of this column is to point out some pros and cons concerning natural gas drilling taking place in Pennsylvania's Marcellus Shale region. This gas boom is reminiscent of the oil exploration and coal mining operations in the Keystone State in the 19th century and early to mid-20th century.

The Marcellus Shale is an extensive layer of shale. Natural gas is found one mile or more below ground level in areas of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and New York. Large quantities of natural gas are in the shale layers. There are environmental concerns about the method used to extract the gas.

I attended a recent natural gas program hosted by the Marcellus Shale Coalition (MSC), an organization formed by natural gas companies. Michael T. Donovan, Seneca Resources Corp., presented a PowerPoint Program about the Coalition's goals: developing the natural gas resource, protecting the environment, responsible use of water resources and the importance of addressing landowner, government and public issues.

The MSC has more than 165 members. All Marcellus drilling rigs are operated by MSC members. Economic impact in 2010 was estimated to be \$8.04 billion with 88,588 workers and 1,743 drilled wells. The totals for 2009 were \$3.87 billion, 44,098 employees and 710 wells.

The program focused on the benefits of drilling for Pennsylvania and its citizens. Benefits included the positive economic impact in deprived areas and new job opportunities for citizens living near drilling sites. Income from land leases provides farmers with money to retire on their farms without having to sell to developers.



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE  
View of five-acre natural gas drilling pad on farm in Washington County.

When fully developed, the Marcellus area would become the second largest natural gas field in the world, providing an energy equivalent to a total of 87 billion barrels of oil. The United States consumes 7 billion barrels of oil a year.

There are many negatives to natural gas drilling. For example, natural gas drilling poses major concerns to streams and groundwater.

"Decades ago, we weren't careful with coal mining. As a result, we are still paying huge sums to clean up acid mine drainage from that period, and we will be for a long time," said Bryan Swistock, water resources specialist with Penn State Cooperative Extension. "We need to be careful and vigilant, or we could see lasting damage to our water resources."

Scientists have known for years that natural gas was trapped deep within the shale. But it could not be extracted until drilling technology was improved. The drilling method uses hydraulic pressure to fracture the shale layer, allowing gas to escape and pumped back to the pro-

duction wells at the surface. About 20 to 40 percent of the fluids remain in the ground.

"Fracking, as they call it, can require several million gallons of water [3 to 5 million gallons per fracking according to MSC] for each gas well," Swistock explained. "Where that water comes from, and what the drillers do with it when it is recovered, is a big issue for our state."

"The fracking water can have various chemical additives along with natural contaminants from deep underground when it comes back to the surface. So it needs to be collected and treated or recycled properly."

Another potential hazard from gas-well drilling is the release of radon and other naturally-occurring radioactive materials. Although highly diluted with water, the proper treatment of all gas-well waste fluids is a big issue that needs to be addressed.

Each well pad requires

five acres of land, including a holding area for water that comes back to the surface. Scientists are worried that chemicals used in fracturing may pose a threat to water underground and at the surface.

I do not deny the value of natural gas extraction and its use. I grew up in a home where clean-burning natural gas provided our family with fuel for heat, hot water and cooking. But I am concerned that deep natural gas drilling might permanently damage our water resources and our beloved Penn's Woods.

That's the way I see it! "Adventures in the Outdoors" day camp, for children completing grades 3 to 6, is July 11 - 14 at Kreidersville Covered Bridge Park, north of Northampton. Information: [bbbcole@enter.net](mailto:bbbcole@enter.net), 610-767-4043.

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

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# When the ordinary is extraordinary

Sometimes thoughtful acts become so ingrained in our everyday routine that we stop noticing.

I think about that as I sit at the breakfast table with my husband, sipping a cup of perfectly brewed coffee. Just as he often does, he got up and made the coffee the way I like it, so it will be ready for me when I come into the kitchen. This morning I remember to say thank you.

We have a morning ritual we both love. We call it conversation, coffee and the morning papers.

Perhaps some take that morning togetherness for granted. Neither of us can. We both realize each ordinary ritual is a precious gift. And that morning routine is one of our favorites.

After we've devoured The Wall Street Journal and the local papers, I decided to start the day with a short walk.

"I'll go with you," my husband says.

So we walk around the neighborhood, comparing notes about what we like as we look at landscapes and admire the flowers.

I tell him I have to be back home by 9 o'clock to write. Sure, as a freelancer I could write any time I want. But I adhere to old writing habits and stay disciplined.

While we are walking home I think, as I often do, that I am thankful for this extraordinary day.

Oh, some might say there is nothing extraordinary about sharing breakfast and going for a walk. These are ordinary things. But I believe there is no such thing as an ordinary day. When I enjoy one ordinary activity after another, in my book that adds up to an extraordinary day.

David and I make the same wish we often do: We wish for more extraordinary days like this.

With columns to write for my Pennsylvania papers as well as the paper here, I later sit at the computer absorbed in thought for hours.

For me, the very act of writing is like taking a tranquilizer. It relaxes me and leaves me feeling uplifted.

Dave says he can always tell when I'm finished writing without my telling him. I always do something exuberant, like breaking out in song or doing my own version of a Happy Boogie.

Today, it takes me longer to finish because the phone keeps ringing. While I don't like interruptions before I get my columns to the editors, I remind myself what a blessing it is to have friends who care enough to call.

One call is from a favorite dancing friend. She tells me about a problem she is having with her boyfriend. Yes, he's very good about taking her dancing one or two times a week. But he leaves her sitting by herself while he goes off to dance with other ladies.

I play Advice to the Lovelorn and offer some

**WARMEST REGARDS**

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



strategies that might work. She giggles at my suggestions.

I giggle too, at how incongruous our conversation is and how it proves that love at any age has its thorns. What is so remarkable about the conversation is that my friend is 90 years old.

She must be a Cougar going with a younger man because her boyfriend is a mere 83.

People keep telling me we must have some sort of Fountain of Youth in Florida. We do. It's called sunshine — sunshine that begets activity.

After the phone calls it's time to do something I love — cook up a new recipe. Today, I make Cranberry Chicken, a recipe I have been saving for a few years.

We both pronounce it as worthy of company so I tuck the recipe away in my favorite foods file.

After Dave and I do the dishes together we sit outside for a while on the lanai, appreciating how good the cooling evening breeze feels.

Normally, we would be rushing off to dance lessons but the teacher had to cancel them for a few weeks. Dave welcomes the reprieve but he knows I miss going.

"Come on," he says. "I'll take you dancing at the Cultural Center." I tell him we'll do it next Monday.

Instead of our own dancing, I sit watching my favorite TV show, "Dancing with the Stars." When it's over, I force myself away from the TV and do a few minutes of the exercises that help control my back pain.

All in all, it's been a routine day. Completely ordinary. In fact, it's been far less active than our typical days usually are.

But again I ask you, is there such a thing as an ordinary day?

I think not. Every day of life is precious and every day is special in its own way.

I went to a retreat a while back where we were asked to write down something special about our day.

I wrote about the warmth of the sunlight on my face and the pleasure of watching two ducks in the water.

Some would say sunlight and ducks are nothing special.

I counter by saying complete happiness comes from finding joy in little things. It comes too, from a grateful heart that appreciates all that is before us.

This is my daily prayer of thanksgiving, my humble homage to the gift of an ordinary day.

May you notice all the simple pleasures in your own world and may you appreciate the wonder of every ordinary day.

# Medical concerns along blue highways

**Q. Isn't living in the country healthier than living in the city?**

I don't think there's a definitive answer to that question. My first reaction to this inquiry was that life in the country is much healthier. It seemed obvious because of the crime, pollution, crowding and stress of the city.

However, the National Rural Health Association (NRHA), a national nonprofit organization, provided some surprising information that made me rethink my answer.

Here are some of the facts from the NRHA:

Only about 10 percent of physicians practice in rural America, which contains nearly 25 percent of the population. There are 2,157 Health Professional Shortage Areas in rural and frontier areas of all

**HEALTHY GEEZER**

By Fred Cicetti  
[fred@healthygeezer.com](mailto:fred@healthygeezer.com)



states and United States territories, compared to 910 in urban areas.

Rural residents are less likely to have employer-provided health care coverage or prescription drug coverage, and the rural poor are less likely to be covered by Medicaid benefits than their urban counterparts.

Two thirds of the deaths attributed to car accidents occur on rural roads. One reason for the high mortality rate is delays between a reported accident and the arrival of an emergency medical team located far from the scene.

The national average

response time for a car accident in rural areas is 18 minutes, or eight minutes longer than in urban areas.

As many as 90 percent of first-responders in rural areas are volunteers, not paid professionals.

People living in the country are nearly twice as likely to die from unintentional injuries than are urban residents.

Rural folk are at a significantly higher risk of death by gunshot than urban residents.

Abuse of alcohol and use of tobacco are significant problems among rural youth. The rate of drinking-and-driving arrests is significantly greater in non-urban counties. Rural eighth graders are twice as likely to smoke cigarettes than their peers in the cities.

Cerebrovascular disease

and high blood pressure are higher in rural areas.

About 20 percent of non-metropolitan counties lack mental health services compared to five percent of metropolitan counties.

The suicide rate among rural men is significantly higher than in urban areas. The suicide rate among rural women is escalating rapidly and is approaching that of men.

More than 470 rural hospitals have closed in the past 25 years.

Rural residents often have to travel long distances to reach a doctor or hospital.

After learning about rural health, I don't think I'll ever feel the same when I drive on blue highways.

Have a question? Email: [fred@healthygeezer.com](mailto:fred@healthygeezer.com)  
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**ATTENTION ALL RECIPIENTS OF DE PUY DEFECTIVE HIP IMPLANTS**  
Don't rely on the company who gave you a potentially defective hip implant to advise you on your legal rights!

DePuy Orthopaedics, a division of Johnson & Johnson, has issued a worldwide recall of its ASR™ Acetabular System for Total Hip Replacement, after determining that these hip implants may fail at an alarming rate. The "metal-on-metal" composition of these implants can release particles into the patient, potentially causing serious and painful reactions — sometimes requiring complete revision surgery.

Reportedly, Johnson & Johnson has been seeking medical releases from recipients so that their claims adjusters can speak with you directly and possibly take down statements without your having counsel present — an unwise action for any recipient to do.

Having a defective hip implant in your body clearly demands having your own lawyer. You

must be very cautious with dealing with the manufacturer or its representative without proper legal representation.

If you have a DePuy ASR™ product, please call us immediately, as there are time limits for filing a claim. You might already have problems with the implant about which you are unaware, so please contact us — and certainly do not forfeit your legal rights without talking to us.

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## Help cut the cake for Mayfair's 25th 'Pirates,' don't arrgh you about it

By AMY HERZOG  
Special to the Press

Mayfair, May 26 - 30 in Cedar Beach Park, Allentown, has a reason to celebrate. Not only is the arts festival celebrating 25 years of music and fun, there are many new activities and events this year.

On May 26, "Lehigh Valley Art Wars" will take the stage. The organizers of this competition have been traveling to area venues, including Allentown and Bethlehem Brew-Works. Four artists set up their easels and paint

to compete. Each artist is given a blank canvas to work with; the organizers announce the theme of the night and the judges and bar patrons vote. "Art Wars" started with 16 artists and is now down to four.

Also, new for this year is "The Inspiration Zone," a dance stage set up where the cabaret tent was last year. The area will be open for contra dancing every day of the festival except Thursday.

Of course, you can't celebrate a birthday without cake. Beginning at

12:30 p.m. May 28, as part of the "Mayfair Birthday Bash" there will be a cake-decorating contest, somewhat of a takeoff from popular reality TV show, "Cake Boss." Each contestant has two hours to decorate a cake. Each cake will be judged. Prizes are awarded to the top three cakes. Ten contestants have registered so far.

On May 26, the Cabaret Stage, sponsored radio station Word FM, features B9 Fate and the Anthony Fetterhoff Band. VIP tickets are being sold for seats at the stage. Otherwise

it's standing room only, included with admission to the festival.

One of the big highlights of Mayfair 2011 is the break dancing competition, which is back by popular demand. It takes place at 4 p.m. May 27 in "The Inspiration Zone."

Performers you do not want to miss include Runa and Albanach, Lakeside Stage; Mama Jama, The Movement, May 26, Cabaret Stage; Shontelle, May 27, Cabaret Stage; and The Philly Funk Authority, May 30.

## 'Pirates,' don't arrgh you about it

If it's, as the Disney World ride song goes, "a pirate's life for me," then 3-D would seem the way to be.

While you're at it add IMAX to that.

You can sail forth right here in the Lehigh Valley.

But should you?

Well, of course, you don't really want to be a pirate (other than at Halloween). But "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides," as with the Orlando, Fla., theme park attraction, provides a fun ride.

That's what it's all about, after all: Entertainment.

The fourth installment of "Pirates" is certainly entertaining, led by the "Yo-ho-ho," wink, wink, nod, nod, sword firmly in sheath acting of Johnny Depp as pirate Jack Sparrow, a formidable, if goofy, Jack of all trade winds.

If you're a fan of Depp — and who isn't based on his box-office status? — then "Aargh-uably," "Pirates" is the movie for you.

The plot about the search for the Fountain of Youth isn't much to hang the movie on. But it sets up the race between the English, the Spanish and the Pirates to get there first. There are some great action set pieces.

We could have done without the vampire-like mermaids. You'll never look at a mermaid in the same way. That is, of course, if you ever run into one.

Gone are Orlando Bloom (Will Turner) and Keira Knightley (Elizabeth Swann).

Director Rob Marshall ("Nine," "Chicago"), succeeds Gore Verbinski. Ted Elliott and Terry Rossio are back as screenwriters (2003, 2006, 2007 "Pirates").

Depp isn't the only reason to see this "Pirates."

Geoffrey Rush as Barbosa, Sparrow's nemesis, relishes the role as he slathers on the sauce.

Ian McShane as Blackbeard snarls and blusters.

Penelope Cruz as Angelica, the mysterious woman from Sparrow's past, is always a welcome addition.

Astrid Berges-Frisbey as Syrena the mermaid is transcendent.

And there's Keith Richards in a cameo as Captain Teague.

Speaking of special effects, in "Pirates" they are spectacular, the action is enormous and the quips are rapier swift.

Should you see it in 3-D? Should you see it in IMAX 3-D?

Not necessarily. Again, the 3-D darkens the scenes too much. Also, there really aren't that many eye-popping 3-D visuals. The IMAX puts you front and center, as if you are in the scenes. However, the dialogue scenes, of which there are quite a few, do not require 3-D.

That said, "Pirates" is a rollicking good time. This is a popcorn movie.

### MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



It's in the tradition of great summer movies. Go. Enjoy.

Just don't plan on a career as a pirate.

It's not only notorious, it's notoriously short-lived.

"Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned). Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13; Genre: Action, Adventure, Fantasy; Run time: 2 hr., 17 min.; Distributed by Walt Disney Pictures.

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** Several members of Credit Readers Anonymous stayed to the very end of the "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides" to see a several-minute scene with Penelope Cruz, offering a clue to "Pirates" No. 5, already in the offing.

**Box Office, May 20:** "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides" found the box-office booty, opening with \$90.1 million, the year's biggest.

2. "Bridesmaids," \$21 million, \$59.5 million, two weeks; 3. Thor, \$15.5 million, \$145.4 million, three weeks; 4. "Fast Five," \$10.6 million, \$186.2 million, four weeks; 5. "Rio," \$4.6 million, \$131.6 million, six weeks; 6. "Priest," \$4.6 million, \$23.6 million; 7. "Jumping the Broom," \$3.7 million, \$31.3 million, three weeks; 8. "Something Borrowed," \$3.4 million, \$31.4 million, three weeks; 9. "Water for Elephants," \$2.1 million, \$52.4 million, five weeks; 10. "Madea's Big Happy Family," \$990,000, \$51.7 million, five weeks;

**Unreel, May 20:** "In a Better World," R: A Denmark film about troubled boys and their families.

**"Kung Fu Panda 2," PG:** Jack Black, Angelina Jolie, Jackie Chan and more are back to voice the latest DreamWorks Animation silliness, in which the Furious Five is off to China. Rising fun, anyone?

**"The Hangover Part II," R:** Bradley Cooper, Zach Galifianakis and Ed Helms are all in for Stu's wedding.

**Still Playing:** "Certified Copy," Civic Theatre of Allentown; "The Double Hour," "Lebanon, Pa.," ArtsQuest Cinema

**Hear Paul Willistein's movie reviews on Lehigh Valley Arts Salon, 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, www.wdiy.org, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio. Read previous movie reviews at www.tnonline.com. Email Paul Willistein at: pwillistein@tnonline.com and on Facebook.**

GO WITH YOUR PALS

## Big Bad Daddy bigger than ever

By AMY HERZOG  
Special to the Press

They're big. They're bad. And they love to have a good time.

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, America's favorite little big band, is bringing the party to the Lehigh Valley at 7:30 p.m. May 29, Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center at Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem.

The seven-man band's energy is contagious and never fails to get the audience up on its feet and dancing.

"We want people to walk away from our

shows with a smile on their face," says Glen Marhevka, the band's trumpet player.

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy arrived on the music scene in 1993 at Los Angeles' Brown Derby nightclub and began to develop a reputation as a standout band in the retro swing music scene. Their sound blends swing, Dixieland and big-band music.

The group attracted a following at numerous venues and through performances on "The Tonight Show with Jay

Leno," "Late Night with

Conan O'Brien" and "Live with Regis and Kelly."

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy writes its own music with the exception of its eighth studio album, "How Big Can You Get? The Music of Cab Calloway," a tribute to the performer best known for "Minnie the Moocher."

"How Big" is filled with high-voltage, feel-good energy. It captures the essence of Calloway and his work with a celebration of musicianship, mischief, street smarts and fun.

"Making this album was one of our biggest

musical moments," says the group's lead vocalist, guitarist, and songwriter Scotty Morris.

"How Big," recorded in Los Angeles' legendary Capitol Studios, emerged from the rooms where the classic work of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Nelson Riddle and Billy May was produced.

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy's shows are always a musical treat. The lively horn section duels with Morris' crystal, clear-cut vocals as the rhythm section pulls it all together into a cohesive sound.

## Fiddler Andrea Beaton in Celtic program

Celtic Cultural Alliance, Valley Contra Dance, and Godfrey Daniels are presenting Andrea Beaton May 28 and 29 in Bethlehem for a weekend of music, dance and fun. The weekend will feature workshops and performances.

"We are excited to be partnering with Valley Contra Dance and Godfrey Daniels to offer such a culturally-rich weekend program to the Lehigh Valley," said Jayne Ann Recker, Executive Director of Celtic Cultural Alliance.

"Partnering with the community offers us the opportunity to enhance our year-round programming efforts at CCA as well as continuing to provide new experiences for patrons," she said.

The weekend program kicks off at Unitarian Universalist Church of

the Lehigh Valley, 424 Center St. (Center and Wall streets), Bethlehem, with a traditional dance workshop May 28.

Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, is host for performances by Beaton, one of Cape Breton's most promising young fiddlers.

Here is the schedule:  
May 28, Unitarian Universalist Church  
Cape Breton Traditional Dance Workshop, 4 - 6 p.m.

Potluck Dinner, 6 - 7 p.m.

Contra Dance Instruction for New Dancers 7 - 7:30 p.m.

Contra Dance, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

May 29, Godfrey Daniels

Master Fiddle Class, 4 - 5 p.m.

Ceilidh-Concert, 7 - 9 p.m.



Andrea Beaton

## Selkie Theatre presenting eco plays at Ilick's Mill Environmental Center

Selkie Theatre is presenting "Electric Cow: The Green Play Festival," a new festival showcasing 10-minute environmentally-themed plays by regional playwrights, June 3 - 12, Ilick's Mill Environmental Center, Ilick's Mill Road, Bethlehem.

Performances are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

"The new plays in 'Electric Cow' are an unexpected pleasure — a

wild mix of satire, humor, compassion and smarts," said Selkie Artistic Director George Miller.

"We're thrilled to be offering these new voices and new visions to the Valley, and to have the chance to create and play at the Mill," he said.

The festival's name is inspired by European outdoor music festivals that celebrate green lifestyles, i.e. Oxygen and Electric Picnic in Ireland.

The festival was

inspired by Lehigh Valley playwrights who attend the monthly "Selkie Seasons" playwriting workshops at Arts Lehigh.

With Earth Day approaching and Japan's leaking nuclear reactors in the daily news, Seisiuns writers noted a lack of theater works addressing green themes, and set themselves the challenge of writing short plays that explore the relationship of humans and planet earth.

The plays are being staged by several directors. Audiences will follow the plays from room to room in the historic mill.

Opening night June 3 is followed by a gala wine reception. Audience size is limited. Ticket pre-purchase is encouraged.

The event is underwritten by the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission and City of Bethlehem.

Ticket information: www.selkietheatre.org

### LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

"Alfred Hitchcock's The 39 Steps," 8 p.m. June 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18; 2 p.m. June 5, 12, 19; Lehigh Valley debut, Crowded Kitchen Players at McCoolle's Arts and Events Place, 10 S. Main St., Quakertown. 610-395-7176

"Electric Cow: The Green Play Festival," 8 p.m. June 3, 4, 10, 11; 2 p.m. June 5, 12; new 10-minute environmentally-themed plays by regional playwrights, Selkie Theatre at Ilick's Mill Environmental Center, Ilick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. www.selki-

etheatre.org  
"Nonsense," through May 29, Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. Matinees Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sunday: dinner, 12:30 p.m., show, 2 p.m.; evenings Fridays, Saturdays: dinner, 6:30 p.m., show, 8 p.m. 610-433-2333

"Private Lives," 8 p.m. June 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18; 2 p.m. June 12, 19; 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays; 6 p.m. Sundays, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Ilick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

## LV student work in ArtsQuest exhibit

Art by students from throughout the Lehigh Valley is featured in the "Annual Young Artist Exhibition" through July 30 in the Banko Family Room Gallery, ArtsQuest's Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem.

This year's exhibition features kindergarten through 8th-grade student work in two- and three-dimensional media.

A reception, which will include the announcement of the show's prize-winning entries, is at 7

p.m. June 3, as part of the First Friday celebration. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mondays - Fridays and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays - Sundays.

Awards for the Young Artist Exhibition are sponsored by First Star Savings Bank.

Banko Family Room Gallery exhibitions are underwritten by Service-Master by Round the Clock Cleaning, in association with The Lehigh Valley Press.

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# 2011 Freddy Awards nominees

## Allentown Central Catholic 'Beauty & the Beast': 2



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Allentown Central Catholic High School received two Freddy nominations for its production of "Beauty & the Beast," above: Featured Dancer: Melissa Kropf (Old Beggar Woman-Enchantress) and Featured Male Ensemble Member: Matt Burniak (LeFou).

## Bethlehem Catholic 'Half a Sixpence': 2



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ANTHONY

Bethlehem Catholic High School received two Freddy nominations for its production of "Half a Sixpence": Featured Dancer: Nicholas Acampora, above, right (Arthur Kipps), with Bekah Eichelberger (Ann Pornick), and Costuming.

## Northwestern Lehigh 'Cabaret': 2



PRESS PHOTO BY SUSAN BRYANT

Northwestern Lehigh High School received two Freddy nominations for its production of "Cabaret," above: Actress Supporting Role: Hayley Walzler (Fraulein Schneider) and Featured Actor: Alex Bobbyn (Emcee).



## Catasauqua 'Pippin': 1

Catasauqua High School received one Freddy nomination for its production of "Pippin," with Zack Kunkel (Charles), left, and Jorge Mendez (Pippin), right: Featured Actress: Janelle Roth (Catherine).

PRESS FILE PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

## Liberty

### 'How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying': 1



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Liberty High School received one Freddy nomination for its production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," above: Featured Actress: Darah Donaher (Smitty).

## Whitehall 'L'il Abner': 7

Whitehall High School received seven Freddy nominations for its production of "L'il Abner": Small Ensemble (Tara Romanyshyn, Billy Kranich ("Namely You"), Actor Supporting Role: Michael Weinhofer (Marryin' Sam), Scenery, Choreography, Stage Crew, Production Number ("Jubilation T. Compone") and Overall Production.

## Northampton 'The Pajama Game': 2

Northampton Area High School received two Freddy nominations for its production of "The Pajama Game": Small Ensemble: Michael Medina, Erin Stevens ("I'll Never Be Jealous Again") and Featured Actor: Michael Medina (Vernon Hines).

## Penn State Gardeners present SteelStacks youth program

Food and fun take center stage in "Growing Gourmets," a free gardening and cooking series for youth at the SteelStacks Farmers Market at PNC Plaza, 645 E. First St., Bethlehem.

"Growing Gourmets," which is presented by the Penn State Master Gardeners of Lehigh and Northampton counties and Chef Daniel William Leiber of Kowbelle Catering, a farm-to-table, deli-style catering shop scheduled to open this summer in Bethlehem, will take place at 5 p.m. on the third Tuesday through Oct. 18 at the SteelStacks Farmers Market.

Each program begins with a session by a Penn State Master Gardener, who will demonstrate good gardening practices related to composting, planting and growing, and conclude with a cooking segment by Leiber, known as Chef Danny Love.

"It is more fun to learn from a teacher who loves what they teach. The Penn State Master Gardeners truly love gardening, and they can't wait to share what they know with kids and their families," said Emelie Swackhamer, Horticulture Educator for Penn State Extension for Lehigh and Northampton counties. "Most of their workshops include demonstrations, hands-on activities or a take-home item to make it even more interesting," she said.

Chef Danny Love will introduce youths the fun of creating in the kitchen. "Kids will be learning that cooking is easy and delicious. Not only is it fun, but it is good for you as well," said Leiber.

"Cooking is a great activity to be done with family members. The life of the home starts in the kitchen," he said.

The SteelStacks Farm-

ers Market is open 3 - 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 8. The program began May 24. Each program is at 5 p.m.

Upcoming "Growing Gourmets" programs include:

June 21: Master Gardener Ann Shanley teaches children how to start seeds on their way to growing a garden. Chef Danny Love makes a dish using one of the plants Shanley has discussed.

July 19: Master Gardener Nadia Kelly talks about vegetables that are great on pizza, whether you grow them yourself or buy them at your local farmers market. Kids will have a chance to make a craft "pizza" to take home.

Aug. 16: Master Gardener Cathy Leiber highlights the ins and outs of growing garlic. Chef Danny Love prepares a bruschetta.

## Allentown Symphony names Voorhees contest winners

The Allentown Symphony Association has announced that Anlin Wang, 17, a Parkland High School student, violinist and student of Lee Snyder, is the 1st place Voorhees Concerto Competition winner and recipient of a \$1,000 cash award.

Ryan Pereira, 16, a Pocono Mountain School District student, clarinetist and student of Sanford Kravette, is the 2nd place winner and recipient of a \$500 award.

Michael Wu, 13, a Springhouse Middle School student, violist and student of Timothy Schwarz, is the 3rd place winner and recipient of a \$250 award.

The Allentown Symphony Association pays tribute to the music legacy of Donald Voorhees, distinguished American conductor, composer and

first maestro of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, with the annual competition for solo instrumentalists.

Prize money was made available through the Bessie S. Graham Music Trust. The competition was held May 17 on the stage of Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

Instrumental students up to age 18, residing in Lehigh, Northampton, Berks, Bucks, Carbon and Monroe counties and Warren County, N.J., are eligible to submit audition tapes or CDs for the Voorhees Competition.

Preliminary judging selects instrumentalists for the final round of the competition.

Judges Dr. Eduard Schmieder, Carnell Distinguished Professor of Violin, Temple University and founder of the

internationally-recognized iPalpiti Chamber Orchestra, and Dr. Matthew Bengston, a La Gesse Fellow and member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania and Curtis Institute of Music, joined Diane Wittry Conductor and Music Director of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, in selecting placement winners.

Judging is based on a instrumental virtuosity, artistic ability and stage presence. Many previous Voorhees Concerto finalists have pursued successful solo careers.

For more information about The Voorhees Competition, contact Robin Flores, Allentown Symphony Association Grants, Development and Education Manager, 610.432-7961, ext. 207.



# KNBT appoints vice president

KNBT, a division of National Penn Bancshares, Inc., has announced that Debra Watts, regional manager for KNBT's Eastern Region, has been promoted to senior vice president.

In her role as regional manager, Watts oversees 14 branches in Northampton and Monroe counties and is responsible for the bank's growth, profitability and service objectives. Watts was formerly vice president, regional manager.

Watts has been with KNBT and its predecessor banks for nearly 13 years and has 25 years of experience in the financial services industry.

She received a bachelor's degree from the College of St. Elizabeth and an MBA from Rider University.

Watts is an adjunct instructor at the Wesco School of Muhlenberg College. She serves in key positions within the community, including the Nazareth YMCA Board and the United Way of



**Debra Watts**  
Monroe County, Loaned Executive Program. She resides in Kunkletown, Monroe County.

# Ben Franklin lauds innovators

More than 500 technology entrepreneurs, business people, venture capitalists, economic developers, political leaders and regional influencers from Ben Franklin's 21-county service area attended the annual exchange at Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

The May 11 event included Ben Franklin's 17th annual Innovation Awards, networking and a keynote address by Jack Uldrich, an expert on emerging technologies, innovation and leadership.

The 2011 Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania Innovation Awards winners are:

**Entrepreneurial Achievement:** Wade Spicer, Chief Executive Officer, Strong Pools and Spas, Northumberland. In 1994, Strong was a start-up with one employee. Today, Strong is one of the largest spa manufacturers in the world. Strong employs more than

**325 people,** 75 of whom were added this year.

**Incubator Graduate:** RCD Technology, Quakertown, Robert Oberle, President. RCD Technology Corp. designs and manufactures passive radio-frequency identification tags and inlays. RCD employs 15.

**Product Innovation:** Dynalene Inc., Whitehall, Dr. Satish Mohapatra, President and Chief Executive Officer; Daniel Loikits, Chairman of the Board. Dynalene became an independent corporation in 1997, and created a product line of 27 heat transfer fluids addressing a variety of applications including fuel cells, solar panels, geothermal units, HVAC, industrial refrigeration, plastics manufacturing, chemical processing, electronics, food and beverages, and pharmaceuticals. Dynalene employs 15.

**Innovative Application of Technology:** Snake Creek Lasers, LLC, Hallstead,

Martin Sukle, Chief Executive Officer. Snake Creek Lasers has achieved worldwide recognition as the provider of the world's smallest and most powerful mini and micro green laser products for both commercial and military applications. The company employs 17.

**Manufacturing Achievement:** Effort Foundry, Inc., Bath. Charles Hamburg, Chief Executive Officer; William Easterly, President. Effort Foundry is a supplier of high-integrity steel castings for the pump, valve, nuclear, power generation and military industries. The company increased its employment to 69 in 2010.

**Partnership:** Schuylkill Economic Development Corporation, Pottsville. Frank J. Zukas, President. Ben Franklin has supported a number of Schuylkill County-based companies with several others under consideration.

# ManorCare taps administrator

ManorCare Health Services - Bethlehem 2021 has announced the appointment of a new administrator, Debra Gogno.

Debra comes to ManorCare with more than 20 years of experience in acute hospital administration, serving as a Director of Patient Relations.

In 2008, Debra was accepted into the HCR ManorCare Administrator in Training program, and since then she has served as an Assistant Administrator and Interim

Administrator in several HCR ManorCare facilities in northeastern and central Pennsylvania.

Most recently, she was Assistant Administrator at ManorCare - Bethlehem Campus.

Debra received a Master's Degree in Healthcare Administration from the University of Saint Francis.

She completed training with Disney Excellence in Customer Service and the Albert Einstein Service Excellence Institute.



**Debra Gogno**

# DESALES 'Trust' topic for Forum

The Forum for Ethics in the Workplace will host an ethics breakfast, 7 a.m. June 9, University Center, DeSales University, Center Valley.

"Trustworthiness: The Ethics of Good Business Relations" will feature R. Scott Smith, chairman, chief executive officer and president of Fulton Financial Corp., and Gerald A. Nau, chief executive officer and president of Lafayette Ambassador Bank. In 2010 Forbes.com named Fulton Financial

Corp. one of the 100 most trustworthy companies.

"This event brings our year-long series to a fitting and positive conclusion," says Rev. Thomas Dailey, O.S.F.S., managing director of the Forum.

To register: [www.desales.edu/salesian](http://www.desales.edu/salesian). Information: Salesian Center, 610-282-1100, ext. 1244

# 8 DAYS

Continued from page B6

- Beginners; 8:30 p.m. Mondays: Experienced dancers
- LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**  
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700  
King Henry, 1 p.m. June 1; 7:30 p.m. June 4
- SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL**  
1533 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-3232  
"Sleeping Beauty," 1:30, 4:30 p.m. June 5; Repertory Dance Theatre
- STEEL ICE CENTER**  
320 E. First St., Bethlehem. 610-625-4774  
Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts, 7 p.m. May 26; "Excellence on Ice"
- UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997  
Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays  
Cape Breton Dance, 4 p.m. May 28. 610-868-7432  
Contra Dance, 7 p.m. May 28. 610-868-7432

## EVENTS

- ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS AGRI-PLEX**  
302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541  
The Innovative Beads Expo, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 4; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 5
- COLLEGE HILL MORAVIAN CHURCH**  
72 W. Laurel St., Bethlehem. 610-867-8291  
Bethlehem Palette Club, 9 a.m. Wednesdays: Weekly Meeting
- DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM**  
Art Walk, 4 - 9 p.m. May 28  
Third Annual Kilt Crawl, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 5
- HAWK MOUNTAIN**  
1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961  
Wednesday Walks, 11 a.m. - noon through August; Raptors Up Close, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays through June 12; Summer Children's Group Programs, June - August; Hawk Mountain Arts Tour, Sale, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 4
- HISTORIC BETHLEHEM PARTNERSHIP**  
Rooms to View House Tour, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 4; Preview Party, 6 - 8 p.m. June 3
- LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM**  
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074  
Commemorate D-Day, 1 p.m. June 4; PowerPoint Presentation: World War II weekend
- LOWER MACUNGIE COMMUNITY CENTER**  
3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6924  
Keith Newhard, 6:30 p.m. May 26: "Tours of the West"
- MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK**  
50 N. Poplar St., Macungie. 610-966-4289  
Rock and Mineral Show, June 4  
**MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION**  
Air Products Town Square at Steel Stacks, Bethlehem. 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300  
Singing for America, noon May 28, 30  
Lehigh Valley Harmonizers Men's Barbershop Quartet of the Lehigh Valley, 1:30 p.m. May 28,  
Common Ground Barbershop Quartet, 3 p.m. May 28  
All in Good Time Barbershop Quartet, 3:30 p.m. May 28  
Spirits of the Airwaves Players, noon May 29; Radio Broadcast  
SunDaze, 4:30 p.m. May 29

- Roosevelt Dime, 7 p.m. May 29  
The Liberty Pipers, 1:30 p.m. May 30  
Emmaus Sentinel Drum and Bugle Corp, 2:30 p.m. May 30; "A Time to Remember"  
JK Pipers, 5 p.m. May 30  
3AM, 6 p.m. May 30
- SOUTHSIDE BETHLEHEM**  
First Friday, 6 - 10 p.m. June 3  
**WANAMAKER, KEMPTON, SOUTHERN RAILROAD**  
Kempton. 610-756-6469  
Train Rides, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Sundays May - June

## FAIRS, FESTIVALS, CARNIVALS

- CHANSONETTE FRINGE FESTIVAL**  
West Easton. 610-252-1920  
Patrick Poladian Jazz Quartet, noon May 28  
The New Groove Quartet, 3 p.m. May 28  
Ed Saultz, noon June 4  
Sax Quartet, 3 p.m. June 4  
**CITIZEN'S FIRE COMPANY NO. 2**  
1017 Pennsylvania Avenue, Emmaus. 610-965-9222  
Community Carnival, 6 - 8 p.m. May 25 - 28
- COCA-COLA PARK**  
555 Union Boulevard, Allentown. 610-841-7447  
PBS 39 Microbrew Festival, 2-5 p.m. June 4; VIP Preview, 1 - 2 p.m. June 4
- JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST SUMMER FESTIVAL**  
1837 Church St., South Whitehall Township. 610-395-2218  
Royales, 7 p.m. June 4  
**MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK**  
50 N. Poplar St., Macungie. 610-966-4289  
Life Church Second Annual West Fest, 2 - 6 p.m. May 28  
**MAYFAIR FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS**  
Cedar Beach Park, Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-437-6900  
Trouble City All Stars, 4:30 p.m. May 26, Cabaret Stage  
Hannah Graser, 4:30 p.m. May 26, Lakeside Stage  
George Wesley Band, 6:30 p.m. May 26, Cabaret Stage  
Groovitude, 6:30 p.m. May 26, Lakeside Stage  
Mama Jama, 8 p.m. May 26, Cabaret Stage  
Sterling Witt, 8 p.m. May 26, Lakeside Stage  
The Movement, 9:30 p.m. May 26, Cabaret Stage  
Wailing Waters featuring Tyler Grady, 9:30 p.m. May 26, Lakeside Stage  
Irish Stars Parker School of Irish Dance, 4 p.m. May 27, Lakeside Stage  
O'Grady Quinlan School of Irish Dance, 5 p.m. May 27, Lakeside Stage  
Martin Family Band, 6 p.m. May 27, Lakeside Stage  
Runa, 7:30 p.m. May 27, Lakeside Stage  
Shortelle, Sandlot Heroes, The Ready Set, 8 p.m. May 27, Cabaret Stage  
Albannach, 9:30 p.m. May 27, Lakeside Stage  
Mayfair 25th Birthday Bash, 12:30 p.m. May 28, Cabaret Stage  
School's Out, 12:30 p.m. May 28, Lakeside Stage  
The Great Dejembe Jam, 2 p.m. May 28, Lakeside Stage  
Kristen Thien Band, 3 p.m. May 28, Cabaret Stage  
Billy Patrick aka Leech Boy, 3:30 p.m. May 28, Lakeside Stage  
Split Tongue Crow, 4:30 p.m. May 28,

- Cabaret Stage  
**Hispanic American League of Artists, 5 p.m. May 28, Lakeside Stage**  
Cello Fury, 6 p.m. May 28, Cabaret Stage  
Dave Goddess Group, 7:30 p.m. May 28, Cabaret Stage  
J. Martin, 7:30 p.m. May 28, Lakeside Stage  
24 Horas, 8:30 p.m. May 28, Lakeside Stage  
Kevin Cebello, 9:30 p.m. May 28, Lakeside Stage  
She Said Sunday, 9:30 p.m. May 28, Cabaret Stage  
B9 Fate, noon May 29, Cabaret Stage  
Allentown Jewish Community Center, noon May 29, Lakeside Stage  
Steve Brosky, Jimmy Meyer, 1 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage  
Anthony Fetterhoff Band, 1:30 p.m. May 29, Cabaret Stage  
The Frank DiBussolo Group, 2:30 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage  
Zaire, 4 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage  
Beyond Barriers, 5:30 p.m. May 29, Cabaret Stage  
Dina Hall and the Backbeat, 5:30 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage  
The Museum, 7 p.m. May 29, Cabaret Stage  
The Large Flowerheads, 7 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage  
Josh Wilson, 8 p.m. May 29, Cabaret Stage  
Craig Thatcher, 8:30 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage  
Building 429, 9:30 p.m. May 29, Cabaret Stage  
The Aardvarks, 10 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage  
Battle of the Bands Winner, 12:30 p.m. May 30, Cabaret Stage  
The Allentown Band, 1:30 p.m. May 30, Lakeside Stage  
The Historic, 2 p.m. May 30, Cabaret Stage  
Donovan Roberts Duo, 3 p.m. May 30, Lakeside Stage  
Edelweiss, 4 p.m. May 30, Cabaret Stage  
Eighteenth Hour, 4:30 p.m. May 30, Lakeside Stage  
Philly Funk Authority, 5:30 p.m. May 30, Cabaret Stage  
Sarah Ayers Band, 6 p.m. May 30, Lakeside Stage
- SABORI LATIN FESTIVAL**  
PNC Plaza, First St., Bethlehem. 610-332-3378  
Bolo Flow, 6 p.m. June 17, Air Products Town Square  
Arturo Sandoval, 7:30 p.m. June 17, Musikfest Café  
Runa Pacha, 8 p.m. June 17  
Luisito Rosario y Su Orchestra, 9 p.m. June 17, Air Products Town Square  
Storytelling, 1 p.m. June 18, Alvin H. Butz Gallery, Fowler Blast Furnace Room, Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300  
Dominoes Tournament, 2 - 6 p.m. June 18, Sands Deck  
Car, Bike Show, 2 - 9 p.m. June 18  
Grupo Nequencia, 4:30 p.m. June 18, Air Products Town Square  
Hector Rosado y Su Orchestra, 7 p.m. June 18, Air Products Town Square  
Tito Puente, Jr. and his Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. June 18, Musikfest Café  
El Mariachi, 11 a.m. June 19: Brunch, Musikfest Café  
Cigar Demonstrations, Display, 1 - 6 p.m. June 19, Sands Deck  
SunDaze Latin Mix, 1:30 p.m. June 19  
Cubanoso, 4 p.m. June 19
- SANDS CASINO RESORT**  
77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-877-726-3777

**Lehigh Valley Food and Wine Festival**, noon - 4 p.m. June 5. Benefits Northampton Community College Foundation's National Endowment of the Humanities Fund

## LITERARY EVENTS

- BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS**  
Promenade Shops, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Upper Saucon Township. 610-791-3261  
Eli Kowalski, 6 p.m. May 25; 5:30 p.m. May 31: "Kushka, The Dog Named Cat" book signing  
David Lubar, 1 p.m. June 4: "Attack of the Vampire Weenies: And Other Warped and Creepy Tales" book signing  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM**  
2344 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-867-5865  
**KIRKLAND VILLAGE**  
2335 Madison Avenue, Bethlehem. 1-800-547-5010  
"Great Decisions," 11 a.m. Wednesdays  
**LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**  
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700  
Ted LaRose, 1 p.m. June 3: "The Secret Lives of Great Authors"

- LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM**  
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074  
Gerhard Hennes, Wendall Phillips, 7 p.m. June 3: "WWII Prisoners of War: Forging the Past": World War II weekend  
**MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP**  
428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-861-5481  
Larry Levin, 1 - 3 p.m. June 4: "Oogy: The Only Dog a Family Could Love" book signing  
**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Sigal Museum, 342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222  
Ed Henning, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways - What the Rocks Tell Us." Reservation required  
Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsylvania German Connection." Reservation required  
Carolyn Abel, Patricia McAndrew, noon June 3: "I'm In It for Weal and Woe: Bethlehem Boy, The Civil War Letters and Diary of James A. Peifer." Friday Noon Lectures. Reservation required

- Janet Rosenthal**, 1 p.m. May 5: "Gustave Grunewald: Northampton County Painter"  
**PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY**  
4422 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-1361  
Francesca Pileggi, 7 p.m. May 25: "Erasing the Stigma: How Giving Back and Speaking Out Helped Me Recover." Reservation required  
**PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY**  
2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5067  
Lonnie Golden, Ph.D., 10:30 a.m., coffee, 11 a.m., presentation, noon, lunch June 3: "The Gap between the Haves and Have Not's: Income Inequality in America". Senior Adults Gaining Enrichment series

- SOUTHERN LEHIGH PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
3200 Preston Lane, Center Valley. 610-282-8825  
Lori Metz, 7 p.m. June 1: "Gardening Around the Year - Second Planting"  
State Rep. Justin Simmons (R-131), 7 p.m. June 2: "Marcellus Shale Drilling, Safety" Town Hall meeting  
Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date.  
Email: [Alexandra.Racines at: racines.eighdays@gmail.com](mailto:Alexandra.Racines@racines.eighdays@gmail.com)



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HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9: each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to previous puzzle 5 9 4 6 3 2 7 8 1 6 1 3 8 9 7 4 2 5 7 2 8 4 1 5 3 6 9 2 6 5 9 8 3 1 4 7 9 8 7 1 2 4 5 3 6 3 4 1 5 7 6 2 9 8 4 7 9 3 5 8 6 1 2 1 3 2 7 6 9 8 5 4 8 5 6 2 4 1 9 7 3

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS For locations call 610-559-3245 Friday, May 27: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, romaine salad with ranch dressing...

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS For locations call 610-782-3254 Friday, May 27: Stuffed shells with tomato sauce, peas, roll, warm applesauce.

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green 6 4 8 1 3 1 5 3 6 9 8 7 2 5 7 5 6 3 1 9 3 6 8 2 3 9 5 2 7 4

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#1,517 FOR RELEASE MAY 22, 2011 PREMIER Crossword By Frank A. Longo JOHN WHO? ACROSS 1 Soda brand since 1905 7 Tree yielding gum arabic...

Pennscan statewide classified ad listings

PERSONALS: ADOPT: ACTIVE, YOUNG and SECURE couple seeks bundle of joy to love unconditionally... HELP WANTED: International Cultural Exchange Representative: Earn supplemental income placing and supervising high school exchange students...

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