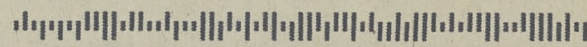




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**Liberty beats**  
**Becahi**  
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# BETHLEHEM PRESS

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

OCTOBER 27, 2010

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**ELECTION 2010**

**U.S. SENATE**



**Joe Sestak**

**Q. Would you tell us about yourself and your experience?**

A. My mother is a retired schoolteacher in Delaware County. My father came to Pennsylvania from Czechoslovakia with his parents as a young child. He joined the U.S. Navy, fought in the Second World War, and retired as a captain. I decided to follow in his footsteps, attending the Naval Academy and going on to serve for 31 years, eventually attaining the rank of a three-star admiral. I served as director for defense policy in the Clinton White House, led the Navy's anti-terrorism unit in the days after 9/11 and commanded an Aircraft Carrier Battle Group in Iraq and Afghanistan.

**Q. Why are you seeking this position?**

A. Over the past few years, working families have been slammed. Their economic security has been gambled away, and they're finding it more and more difficult to make ends meet, let alone plan

See **SESTAK** on Page A3



**Pat Toomey**

**Q. Would you tell us about yourself and your experience?**

A. I grew up in a large blue-collar, working class family. My father was a union worker and my mother was a part-time secretary at our family's church. Watching my parents, I learned the values of hard work and self-reliance. After earning my degree at Harvard University, I spent six years working in the financial services industry, and then my brothers and I started a restaurant business together in Allentown. Running a small business was a formative experience for me. I learned that jobs are created by hard-working folks in the private sector, not through massive government spending and burdens. Following my time as a business owner, I represented Pennsylvania's 15th Congressional District for six years in Congress. In Congress, I fought for fiscal responsibility, even taking on my own party leaders when I

See **TOOMEY** on Page A3



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

## 21st century hitching post

Raven, Bethlehem Police Officer Timothy Brooks' mount, stands hitched to a Main Street parking meter Oct. 20 while waiting for Brooks to return so they can continue on patrol. Does Raven use tokens, carry spare change or just drop some oats into the meter?

**CITY**

## Lookin' for more revenue

City would take over towing jobs

By **DOUGLAS GRAVES**  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

City Hall has come up against some tough customers this year that have given the City of Bethlehem administration and legislators plenty of free advice.

First, they were treated roughly by steel workers fired up about plans to rename Founders Way. Then historical preservationists showed them the flat side of their shovels and nixed plans to dig up Main Street for pricey parking places in front of the Moravian Book Store.

On Oct. 19 it was a tough-looking crew of tow-truck operators who showed up to put a dent in rumors that their jobs are being threatened by what they consider the city's secretive plans to put them out of business.

Under pressure to reduce costs and increase revenue, city planners are considering going into the towing business with city-owned and operated vehicles. At least that's the way the tow operators see it.

Marc Gombosi, speaking for the operators, tried to explain why this is a bad idea and to offer a counterproposal in the five-minute courtesy of the floor allocat-

See **CITY** on Page A5

**BETHLEHEM AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT**

## 'We've been gutted'

Illick's Mill, journalism, history, foreign language courses axed

By **DOUGLAS GRAVES**  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

After investing time and money in two English courses taught in the partnership between Bethlehem Area School District and Illick's Mill, the school district announced Oct. 11 that it wants to scale back its participation in the award-winning program.

Earlier this year, the school board approved two elective English courses offered at Illick's Mill on the Monocacy Creek, but at the Curriculum Committee meeting Oct. 11, administration officials recommended dropping them from the curricula offered students starting with the 2011-12 academic year.

The two popular high school courses are taught at the nationally acclaimed nonprofit Illick's Mill by Executive Director Karen Dolan, who is also an English



**LEFT:** In spring 2003 many of the exterior improvements had not been completed at Illick's Mill.

**RIGHT:** The completed Illick's Mill today shows new windows, front stairs, handrails, a second ground level entrance, new fire escape, re-pointed walls, doors, electrical service and gardens planted with native species shrubs.

teacher at Liberty HS. Dolan was not at the meeting, nor was anyone representing Illick's Mill.

In April, Dolan rewrote the curriculum for the 11th and 12th grades "Community Project English" courses to bring them up to state standards; now they are on the chopping block.

Dolan said that the district authorized the 30 hours of work that went into the difficult and tedious task of writing curricula.

Currently they are designated "academic level" electives worth one credit each. "Academic" level courses are for average students as opposed to



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

those seeking college credit by taking Advanced Placement (AP) courses.

Liberty HS Principal JoAnn Durante said the English courses are being "retracted back into the English Department" and that Dolan will teach her English courses on the Liberty HS campus.

She said that the dis-

trict would support Illick's Mill with other electives.

The administration recommended adding a two-credit elective, "Illick's Mill Project," described as "students [doing] the day-to-day work of running the mill in such activities as "running River-Fusion and organizing

See **BASD** on Page A6

**BETHLEHEM PRESS**

VOLUME 6, ISSUE 2

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**INSIDE: WELLNESS IN THE LEHIGH VALLEY**

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**Voting Accountable to God?**

I once received an angry reaction to a column in which I stated that we will be held accountable to God if we vote for candidates who support the aborting of over 3,700 unborn babies in our nation every day, for these "children are an heritage of the LORD; and the fruit of the womb is his reward" (Psalm 127:3), or if we vote for candidates who support homosexual behavior (sodomy) which God calls "abomination" in Leviticus 20:13.

The Bible commands, "whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God" (1 Corinthians 10:31). Voting is something you do, and it should impact society for good to the glory of God! "And whatsoever ye do...do all in the name of the Lord Jesus" (Colossians 3:17). While handing literature to voters years ago, I said, "Please vote pro-life." After voting, a young man told me that when he heard my appeal, he was struck with an awesome realization of the consequences of his vote and his accountability before God. As a result, he changed his vote to a candidate who defended the innocent unborn!

Accountable to God for how we vote? Absolutely! "For God shall bring every work (including voting) into judgment" (Ecclesiastes 12:14). "So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God" (Romans 14:12). Founding father and signer of the Declaration of Independence, Samuel Adams, said, "Let each citizen remember at the moment he is offering his vote...that he is executing one of the most solemn trusts in human society for which he is accountable to God and his country." This is why we must educate ourselves as to a candidate's stand on the issues. You can quickly and easily do that at: <http://www.votesmart.org/voteeasy>. Then, vote for those who support biblical values!

I urge you to see David Barton's video "Your Vote Counts" at: <http://www.wallbuilders.com/LIBIssuesArticles.asp?id=6498>

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'It's fun entertaining the kids'

Take a stroll up the front sidewalk and a half-bodied zombie crawls toward you.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Jeff Kaiser joins a "House of Horrors" friend, Count Dracula.

Ghouls, ghosts, skeletons, pirates and zombies await visitors who dare to visit the macabre Halloween display at the Kaiser residence on the corner of North Boulevard and Lafayette Avenue in northeast Bethlehem. The display is lit each evening for about two to three hours and has been attracting dozens of curious spectators each evening. Jeff Kaiser, 42, said it's the eighth year he's set up the display which takes him two weekends to complete. "It's just plain fun entertaining the kids," he says. "Halloween has always been a really cool holiday." Kaiser explained that he now rents a storage facility to store most of the materials used in the display. He begins shopping Nov. 1 looking for great deals on items to add to the following year's efforts. He claims that the one month exhibit only costs about \$50 for electricity.



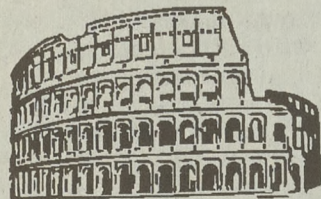
This poor pirate found his treasure, but never got to enjoy its bounty.



A graveyard, ghosts and ghouls await visitors who stroll along North Boulevard.

## Look What's New In Town!!

**Roma Pizza**

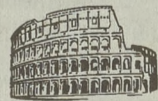


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**Wednesday, October 27**

**Bethlehem Parking Authority**, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St.  
**Bethlehem Township Zoning**, 6:30 p.m., 4225 Easton Ave.  
**City of Bethlehem Zoning Board**, 7 p.m., 10 E. Church St.  
**Bethlehem Area Public Library** first through fifth graders Halloween party, 7 p.m., 11 W. Church St. Register (required) online at [www.bapl.org.wordpress](http://www.bapl.org.wordpress) or call 610 867-3761 ext 499 or 610 867-7852.  
**Lehigh County Board of Commissioners**, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh Street, Allentown.

**Thursday, October 28**

**City of Bethlehem Health Bureau** walks, noon to 1 p.m. Start at the parking lot by the Depot Restaurant. Free and open to the public. Call 610-997-3562 for more information.  
**The League of Women Voters** 18th State Senatorial District Boscola — Connolly debate, 6:45 p.m., Northampton County Government Center, 669 Washington St. third floor Council Room, Easton. Call 610-252-1339 or visit [www.lwlv.org](http://www.lwlv.org) for information and directions.

**Saturday, October 30**

**NCC's fall craft fair**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Spartan Center. There is a cost. All proceeds benefit the NCC Alumni Association scholarships and programming. For more information, call 610-861-5088.  
**"Party in Pink" Zumbathon** — Bethlehem YMCA fundraiser for breast cancer, 9 to 11 a.m. For more information, call 610-867-7588.

**Monday, November 1**

**BASD Board Facilities Committee**, 6 p.m., 1516 Sycamore St., Education Center  
**Bethlehem Twp. Board of Commissioners**, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.  
**Fountain Hill Council**, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.  
**Freemansburg Council**, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.  
**Hellertown Borough Council**, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.  
**BASD Board Finance Committee**, 7:15 p.m., 1516 Sycamore St., Education Center  
**Hanover Twp. Planning Commission**, 7:30 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road, Municipal Building

**Tuesday, November 2**

**Bethlehem City Council**, 7 p.m., Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.  
**Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners**, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

**Wednesday, November 3**

**Women of the ELCA** bazaar, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 474 Vine St. Call 610-867-0519 for information.  
 To have an event listed, contact George Taylor at 610-625-2121, ext. 3112, [gtaylor@tnonline.com](mailto:gtaylor@tnonline.com) or fax 610-625-2126. For additional local news items not in our print edition, check out [www.bethlehempres-aroundtown.blogspot.com](http://www.bethlehempres-aroundtown.blogspot.com).

**FLU SHOT SCHEDULES**

**Sunday, November 7**

Lehigh Valley Health Network free seasonal and H1N1 flu vaccinations for adults and children six months and older from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Coca-Cola Park, Allentown. To preregister or request forms, visit [www.lvhn.org](http://www.lvhn.org) or call 610-402-2273.

**HALLOWEEN EVENTS**

**Halloween Parades**

**October**  
 29: Hanover Twp., Lehigh County, 6 p.m.  
 31: Bethlehem 5K, 12:45 p.m., prior to the 2 p.m. parade  
 31: Bethlehem, 2 p.m.

**Trick or Treat nights**

**October**  
 29: Lower Saucon Twp., 6 to 8 p.m.  
 29: City of Bethlehem, 6 to 8 p.m.  
 29: Bethlehem Township, 6 to 8 p.m.  
 29: Hanover Twp., Northampton County, 6 to 8 p.m.  
 29: Hellertown, 6 to 8 p.m.  
 29: Fountain Hill, 6 to 8 p.m.  
 29: Saucon Valley, 6 to 8 p.m.  
 30: Freemansburg, 6 to 8 p.m., followed by a bonfire. Rain date Oct. 31.

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**ELECTION 2010**

**136th District**

By **JOSH POPICHAK**  
[jpopichak@tnonline.com](mailto:jpopichak@tnonline.com)

Voters in the 136th legislative district, which includes Hellertown and portions of Lower Saucon Township, may be feeling a bit of déjà vu when they head to the polls Nov. 2.

That's because the candidates vying to represent this district have faced off before, most recently in 2008.

Rep. Robert Freeman, a Democrat, has represented the 136th district in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives since 1999, when he reclaimed the seat he first won in 1982, after relinquishing it for several years.

Freeman's challenger, Hellertown Republican entrepreneur Ronald Shegda, has fought to win the seat before, notably as a write-in candidate.

The two candidates squared off against one another at a forum sponsored by the Northampton County League of Women Voters in the Northampton County Courthouse in Easton Oct. 13.

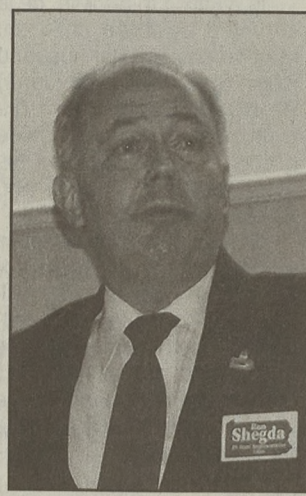
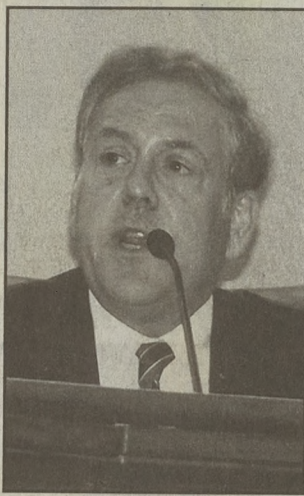
Questions asked during the forum, which was moderated by Lafayette College's Meyner Professor of Government and Public Service John Kincaid, were submitted by audience members.

Each candidate was allotted two minutes to make introductory remarks, and one-and-a-half minutes for closing statements.

During his introductory remarks, Freeman cited his experience and commitment to serving the constituents of the 136th district as reasons why he should be re-elected to office.

"I have been an effective legislator for our area," Freeman said. "I have been the kind of state representative that you can respect and count on."

In particular, Freeman cited



PRESS PHOTOS BY JOSH POPICHAK

**LEFT:** State Rep. Robert Freeman (R-136) is an Easton native who has represented the 136th legislative district since 1999. Prior to that he represented the district from 1983 to 1994.

**RIGHT:** Ronald Shegda, a Republican entrepreneur from Hellertown, is challenging Robert Freeman for his seat in the Pa. House of Representatives.

the Elm Street urban revitalization program he authored and helped make law as an example of action he's taken to bring "tremendous" resources to the district.

Shegda used his opening remarks to commend the Pennsylvania manufacturer of the drill recently used to rescue trapped miners in Chile.

"Who did Chile come to when they needed expertise? They came to a Pennsylvania company," he said later.

Shegda also said that the Republican party authored both the 13th and 19th amendments to the U.S. Constitution, which abolished slavery and granted women the right to vote, respectively.

As a Republican, he said he advocates less government and "more freedom," when Kincaid asked a question about the proper role of government today.

"We have fundamental rights given by God," Shegda said. "When government grows too large it deprives us

of freedom and that's what's going on in this country today."

Freeman responded to the same question by calling government "a facilitator" that works for the people.

Consequently, "when people bash government, keep in mind they're bashing you," he advised members of the audience.

A question about drilling for natural gas in the Commonwealth also exposed stark differences between the candidates.

When asked whether he would support a moratorium on natural gas drilling, Shegda stated, "Absolutely not. We are in desperate need of jobs in Pennsylvania."

In order to protect against catastrophe, the drillers are subject to "incredible safeguards," he said.

Shegda added that he would "advocate an Alaska-style permanent fund" for state residents, which would funnel royalties from drilling to all Pennsylvania residents.

Later, however, Shegda said he would not support a severance tax on drillers currently setting up operations throughout interior regions of the Keystone State.

"You don't ask a little child to support the family while the child's being raised," he said.

Freeman said he would support a moratorium on drilling within designated state forests, but did not endorse the idea of a complete moratorium.

He said he does support a severance tax on drillers, which could be used to help fund environmental programs and restore funding to important institutions, such as public libraries.

"We are the only major gas-producing state that doesn't have a severance tax," Freeman said. "(Drillers) are making money hand over fist. They should give something back to this Commonwealth."

When asked how he would help improve the economy of the area, Freeman said that re-establishing passenger rail service could help stabilize the three main downtown business districts in the Lehigh Valley and stated that he's "already worked very diligently to bring funding to the Lehigh Valley."

Some of that funding has gone toward important economic revitalization projects in Easton, such as the recently-opened Sigal Museum, the restoration of the Pomeroy's Building and improvements along the North Third Street and Bushkill Creek corridors, he said.

Shegda contradicted part of this claim, stating that the Sigal Museum's opening on Northampton Street "was a result of private enterprise."

He further panned the funding Freeman touted, by adding that "this is the kind of spending spree that's going on in Harrisburg."

**SESTAK**

Continued from page A1

for the future. For the first time, many feel that the great promise of the American Dream has been broken — the promise that we can use our God-given talents to do better than the generations that came before, and create a world that's better for the next generation, so they are inspired to do the same. I'm running for U.S. Senate because I want to be part of restoring that promise. To do so will take a practical approach, rather than one that caters to party leaders or an extreme ideology.

**Q. What one issue do you feel is most important?**

A. Our top priority must be creating jobs and putting Pennsylvanians back to work. That's why I've proposed a 15 percent tax

credit for small businesses that hire new workers. This could create five million jobs over the next two years. We also need to have zero capital gains tax for those who invest in small businesses, close corporate tax loopholes and extend middle-class tax cuts to help our economy get moving again.

I understand that middle-class families have been slammed. That's why I've also voted to increase the minimum wage — something my opponent has voted against.

Our long-term fiscal security must also be a priority. I voted to restore pay-as-you-go budgets to make government live within its means. Congressman Toomey has said he'd eliminate corporate taxes, with no way to pay for it. He has even voted to offer billions in tax breaks to companies that ship jobs overseas and

wants to privatize our Social Security, allowing Wall Street to gamble with it. But I know this is the wrong approach. Our prosperity is built by working families, not benefits for the ultra-rich.

**Q. What can you contribute to the residents in your state?**

A. Now, more than ever before, we need someone in the Senate who will roll up his or her sleeves and do what it takes to focus Washington on America's working families. In Congress, I have had 10 pieces of legislation signed into law within the last three years, including student loan assistance for U.S. troops called to active duty and the first movement of federal funding for autism in 12 years. At home in Pennsylvania, my district office has handled more than 18,000 constituent cases over the past three-

and-a-half years — four times the Congressional average — and my staff has helped more than 800 Pennsylvanians who are struggling to stay in their homes.

After 31 years in the Navy, I understand that problems are best solved by an independent, practical approach. My opponent has spent much of his career working to purge moderates from the Republican Party, driving it further to the extreme right. If he can't even work with members of his own party, how can we expect him to work with the rest of us? Working families — and those who want to work — are the ones I'll always fight for. And I will stand up to anyone, including my party, to represent Pennsylvania in the most honest and accountable way.

**TOOMEY**

Continued from page A1

thought they were spending too much money. After I left Congress in 2005, I became the president of a limited-government group called the Club for Growth. I live in Zionsville with my wife and three children.

**Q. Why are you seeking this position?**

A. I am running for the U.S. Senate because I believe that if we don't take the critical steps to put our government's financial house in order and enact policies to encourage job creation, our country will

not achieve the near- and long-term economic growth we need. I want to make sure future generations will be able to enjoy the same prosperity that has made this country great.

**Q. What one issue do you feel is most important?**

A. The most critical issue facing this country is the health of our fiscal system and the path toward economic recovery and job creation. Currently, our country is on a crash course with financial ruin if Washington doesn't get its spending habits under control and stop imposing an

ever larger tax burden on our families and businesses. In the U.S. Senate, I intend to be a leader on spending and taxing issues. As a former small business owner, I understand the best way to create jobs is to lower taxes and get the government's finances in order.

**Q. What can you contribute to the residents in your state?**

A. There is no more important issue today than the economic recession and the rising unemployment rate. All across the Commonwealth, hard-working Pennsylvanians are

struggling to make ends meet and provide for their families. As a former small business owner, I learned how to create jobs by creating hundreds of jobs in the Lehigh Valley region. As a former member of Congress, I have a record of standing up to Democrats and Republicans in order to save taxpayer dollars and fight for lower taxes for all Americans. I will do the same thing in the U.S. Senate to bring fiscal responsibility back to Washington and to help create jobs for Pennsylvania workers at home.

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**Lehmon Mixon**

Durkee electrician, union president

Lehmon Mixon, 78, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 29, 2010. Born in Statesboro, Ga., he was raised by his grandfather and spent much of his youth in the Bethesda Home for Boys in Georgia. He was the husband of Kathy Smulligan for 58 years.



At Durkee, he was a union president and helped start the program with the Miller Blood Bank.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three children: Marifrances and her husband Kevin Siddons, Eileen (Jane) Brodt and Joseph and his wife Lisa Mixon; and three grandchildren, Kyle and his wife Marybeth Siddons and Chelsea and Ariel Mixon.

Contributions may be made to the Bethesda Home for Boys, Savannah, Ga., by calling 912-644-4376 or by visiting [www.bethesdaforboys.org](http://www.bethesdaforboys.org) and clicking on "Get Involved."

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

**Fay M. Liggett**

formerly of Kirkland Village

Fay M. Liggett, 97, formerly of Buckingham Drive and Kirkland Village, Bethlehem, died Sept. 28, 2010, in Westminster Village, Allentown. She was the daughter of the late Harvey P. and Anna M. (Smith) Dietz. She was the



wife of the late Albert L. Liggett. She worked in the Justice Division, U.S. Department of the Military, Washington, D.C. She was a sister of Foster H. Dietz.

Contributions may be made to the Westminster Village Activities Fund, 803 N. Wahneta St., Allentown, PA 18109.

Arrangements were made by Gilbert Funeral Home Inc., Whitehall.

**Elwood "Woody" H. Frey**

Railroad accountant

Elwood "Woody" H. Frey, 87, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 27, 2010, at Country Meadows, Bethlehem. Born in Northampton, he was the son of the late Guy and Jennie (Dreisbach) Frey. He was the husband of the late Loretta (Frey) and the late Velma (Berk).

He was a U.S. Army technician Grade 5 during World War II.

He was an accounting supervisor with the railroad division of U.S. Steel, retiring in 1982 from the Union Railroad in Pittsburgh. Prior to that, he worked for the former Northampton-Bath Railroad, the Johnstown-Stony Creek Railroad, the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad and the McKeesport Connecting Railroad.

He was a member of St. Paul's U.C.C., Northampton,

where he had served on the consistory for four years.

He was a Northampton Borough councilman from 1953 to 1969. He was part of the 1950s comedy team Woody and Piper. He was a volunteer AARP tax counselor and a volunteer APRISE counselor. He was a member of the Northampton V.F.W. and the Fred Snyder American Legion Post #353, Northampton. He had been the drum major of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

He is survived by a son, Dr. William H. and his wife Olivia Golden of Washington, D.C.; a sister-in-law, Elizabeth Frey of Freehold, N.J.; and two nephews, John Frey of Allentown and Robert Frey of Pittsburgh.

Arrangements were made by Schisler Funeral Home Inc., Northampton.

**Nancy Ann (Grube) Eyster**

co-owned Butztown Hotel

Nancy Ann (Grube) Eyster, 77, of Bethlehem Township, died Sept. 27, 2010, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg. Born in Bethlehem Township, she was a daughter of the late Stelvin and Evelyn (Fogel) Grube Sr. She was the wife of the late Charles Eyster for 27 years.

She was graduate of Liberty HS.

She worked in her father's butcher shop. She and her late husband were the owners/operators of the Butztown

Hotel.

She is survived by a sister, Jeanne Lunsford of Walnutport; a brother, Dale Grube of Bethlehem Township; nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by a sister, Dorothea Bendt; and a brother, Stelvin Grube Jr.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 212 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

**Sadie G. Vincovich**

Surefit spreader

Sadie G. Vincovich, 88, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 23, 2010, at Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Frank and Mary (Bogar) Kolman. She was the wife of the late George C. Vincovich.

She was a spreader for Surefit Products in the late 1970s.

She was a former member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She was a Boy's Club

mother many years ago.

She is survived by a son, George and his wife Sharon; a daughter, Mary Ann and her husband Cary Smith; and a sister, Theresa Werkheiser, all of Bethlehem; four grandchildren, Aaron, Tanya, Christopher and Gregory; and three great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by two brothers and four sisters.

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

**John L. Walp**

Emmanuel E.C. Church member

John L. Walp, 87, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 25, 2010, in Cedarbrook-Fountain Hill Annex. Born in Springtown, he was the son of the late Linford and Cora M. (Campbell) Walp. He was the husband of Grace A. (Moser) Walp for 64 years.

He was a farmer most of his life, retiring in 1989 after 41 years at Willowbrook Farms, Catasauqua. He worked at the food pantry of the Salvation Army.

He was a member of Emmanuel Evangelical Congregational Church, Bethlehem. He was a former member of First Evangelical Congregational Church, Easton. He was a head usher and was president of the men's Bible class.

He was a member of the

Quoits Club. He received the Melvin Jones Award from the Bethlehem Lions Club for his many years of service.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Susan and her husband Richard Fuge of Houston, Texas; four sons, David and his wife Vicki of Eldersburg, Md.; John and his wife Jane of Lakewood, Colo.; Perry and his wife Myrna of Allentown and Gerald and his wife Okyon of Shalimar, Fla.; a sister, Mildred Reign of Morgan Hill; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the church, 75 E. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home Inc, Bethlehem.

**James R. Alfonso**

Bethlehem Steel employee

James R. Alfonso, 67, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 25, 2010. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Anthony and Helen (Henn) Alfonso. He was the husband of Patricia (Baksa) Alfonso for 41 years.

He served in the U.S. Army, stationed in Korea.

He was employed by Bethlehem Steel for 20 years before retiring in 1989. He later was a delivery person for Option Care, Bethlehem Township.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Richard Alfonso of Bethlehem; and a sister, Jean Dollak of Bethlehem.

He was predeceased by a brother, Anthony E. Alfonso Jr.; and a sister, Marie VanBillard.

Contributions may be made to the American Lung Association of Pa., 2121 City Line Drive, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

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Saturday • November 6 • 10-2

(Snow Date: Saturday • November 13)

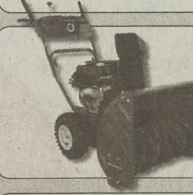
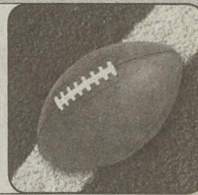


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**Stroke Awareness**

**Thursday, November 4**  
6 - 7 pm

1st Floor, Education Center at St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

**Wednesday, November 17**  
6 - 7 pm

St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital Taylor B Conference Room

Identify your risk factors for stroke, recognize early warning signs, and learn about the new technologies and advanced treatment options available at St. Luke's Hospitals.

- **Martin J. Fowler, Jr., DO** Stroke Center Medical Director St. Luke's Neurological Associates
- **Prashant Patel, MD (11/4/10)** Interventional Radiologist
- **Michael Ringold, MD (11/17/10)** Interventional Radiologist

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- Shannon Heffner RN, BSN Stroke Center Manager
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**Assault**

Police arrested Raymond Lopez, 42, of Buchanan Street, for allegedly "beaning" a woman around 4:30 p.m. Oct. 2.

According to police, Lopez accused the 54-year-old victim of taking his wallet before striking her in the back of the head with a can of green beans, leaving a bruise and cut. He also allegedly threatened to kill her.

Police said the victim had not reported an incident which occurred the day before, in which Lopez slashed her arm with a knife. She had received 30 stitches at the hospital, police said, telling the doctors she had been cut by glass.

Lopez is charged with harassment, simple assault and aggravated assault, and was remanded to Northampton County Prison.

The can of beans and knife were recovered by police as evidence.

**Underage drinking**

Police arrested a 20-year-old man for drinking in the 300 block of Summit Street around midnight Oct. 7.

According to police, residents reported that a young man was banging his head on a front door. Brent Bitsko, a Lehigh University student, allegedly thought the house belonged to a friend.

Bitsko is charged with underage drinking and public drunkenness.

**Harassment**

Police responded to a pair of reported incidents at a Hillside Avenue fraternity around 2 a.m. Oct. 15.

According to police, a young man and woman passing by the house on foot stated that a raucous party was going on and the man was shoved by a partygoer while another

**CITY**

Continued from page A1 ed to him by council rules.

City Council President Robert Donchez cut Gombosi off at the end of his time but offered to enter Gombosi's complete statement into the record.

Gombosi, in an interview, said that 90 percent of his tow company business comes from his contract with the city police department.

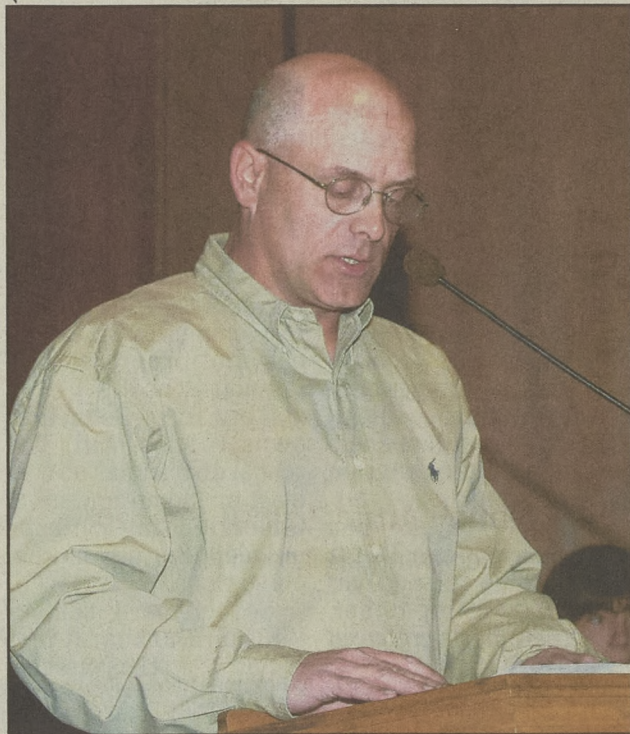
He told city council, "The city believes it can garner \$400,000 in annual revenue if it takes over the towing itself."

City Public Works Director Michael Alkhal said the city grossed \$22,000 from its towing contracts last year. Alkhal said his department is looking into the feasibility of modifying some city-owned vehicles and getting into the towing business. It might be possible to get a net revenue of \$200,000, he surmised.

"We're still looking into it," he said. "We're looking at the potential gross revenue and the expenses."

Alkhal said the city must consider ways to increase revenue to balance the budget.

"We have a fully staffed mechanical bureau and some of the equipment needed," Alkhal said. "We already



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Tow company owner Marc Gombosi, spokesman for the tow operators, tries to give city council a full account of the reasons why they think the city's idea of doing in-house towing is a bad idea.

tow some city-owned vehicles."

He said that if they proceed with the towing plan the city might lease secure storage to use as an impound lot or the city could outsource the storage to a commercial facility.

Alkhal emphasized that this option has been discussed at several levels of

city government and at least one local tow company operator has provided information for their "fact-finding" effort.

City council members seemed surprised to hear about the plan as they heard Gombosi's testimony about the idea.

Gombosi said he thinks the city's plan has been

"underhanded," but Alkhal said that the fact finding has not been a secret, but the city was not ready to make a proposal to council. Alkhal said he had released a statement to council members a couple hours prior to the council's Oct. 19 meeting.

"We believe there may be opportunities to improve efficiency and reliability as well as generate net positive revenue for the city in these hard economic times," Alkhal said to council about the exploratory plans to go into the towing business.

Gombosi said it would cost the city \$400,000 in expenses for the city to operate the number of vehicles and drivers that could replace the current contract-based system.

Gombosi, who owns M. S.G. Towing, had an alternate plan he wants the city to consider. Under this plan, the city could keep the contract system in place and the tow operators could increase the city's tow revenue to \$80,000.

Attending the meeting with Gombosi were Austin Godshall of Austin's Auto Service, Randy Sabo of Sabo's Service Center, Andrew Estojak of Andy's Champion Auto Body and Olympio Fernandes of Fernandes Auto Service.

man urinated off the front porch onto the woman's leg.

Around 2:30 a.m. police were at the same location when a fight erupted between the Chi Phi fraternity and another house. Sean Cleary, 21, and John Delaney, 20, both of Hillside Avenue, and Tyler Peck, 20, of Basking Ridge, N.J., were arrested for underage drinking and disorderly conduct.

**Disorderly**

A man and woman were arrested for causing a disturbance at an East Third Street residence around 8:25 p.m. Oct. 8.

Police said Joseph Brown, 26, of East Fourth Street, arrived at and entered the home of his girlfriend's parents with a key and was asked to leave. He refused, and shortly afterwards the girlfriend, 23-year-old Vanessa Cruz, arrived intoxicated, police said.

Brown is cited for harassment, while Cruz is charged with disorderly conduct and public drunkenness.

**Burglary**

Police arrested a 17-year-old male for burglary in the 800 block of Wood Street around 3:30 a.m. Sept. 26.

According to police, residents reported a number of young men in the neighborhood wearing dark hoodies. Police saw the juvenile walking alone and when they stopped to speak with him he fled. Police captured him and discovered a number of video games in his backpack and broken glass on his clothes. He was also carrying a gallon of milk. Backtracking his route, police discovered he apparently forced entry into a residence through a rear door.

The boy is charged with theft, receiving stolen property, underage drinking, criminal mischief and resisting arrest.

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## Y&amp;R

## Mt. Airy trip set for Nov. 1

Young and Restless travel group is sponsoring a Nov. 1 trip to Mount Airy Casino in the Poconos. The bus departs at 9:30 a.m. from the Industrial Park TransBridge terminal and at 10 a.m. from the Tobias Drive parking lot in Hellertown. The proceeds benefit local charities. The cost includes a casino rebate, gratuities and transportation. For information call 610-838-9472.

## BAPL

## Storytimes begins Nov. 1

The second session of Storytimes at the Bethlehem Area Public Library begins Nov. 1. The program is designed to develop language skills and reading readiness. Separate classes for infants, toddlers and preschoolers are available at the Main Library, 11 W. Church St. The South Side Branch, 400 Webster St., has a babies class and classes for active toddlers. Registration is required.

Homework help is available at 4 p.m. from Monday to Thursday at the main library and Tuesdays and Thursdays at the South Side Branch until Dec. 2. No registration is required.

Learn effective methods to reduce tension at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 the main library. Author Sally Luckenbach discusses the tips and techniques from her book, *The ABC's of Stress Management*.

For more information about the programs or to register online, visit [www.bapl.org/wordpress](http://www.bapl.org/wordpress) or call 610-867-3761 ext 499 or 610-867-7852. Programs are limited to the library's serv-

## BASD

Continued from page A1

membership drives." Durante said that the course might have the students doing some "technical writing for functional stuff" such as brochures and flyers for fundraisers for the mill project.

A second course recommended by the administration is titled "Studies in Nature: Literature and Writing," a course that will be taught at Illick's Mill and "in the woods and parks that surround" the mill.

Supt. Joseph Roy said that the district has reviewed the program of study or the curriculum offered to students. Roy said that a committee including Durante, English department head Natalie Chickey and former curriculum chief Margaret Barilla prepared the recommendations.

Barilla is no longer with the district. Jack Silva is now the curriculum chief.

Roy said he recently visited Illick's Mill and met some of the students working there; he said that the mill project could be designated an "environmental center" that could host environmental science classes. He said this might be an opportunity to collaborate with Moravian Academy and Lehigh University.

Roy said his goal is to bring all "core courses" back onto BASD's campuses. How he would do this by replacing core English courses with core science courses was not specified.

Dolan in an interview said the administration had not consulted her about its proposal that will reduce her teaching time at Illick's

Mill from two teaching blocks to one teaching block. A teaching block has two class periods scheduled for back-to-back sessions.

"We've been gutted," said Dolan. "This course combination is unsustainable. The program has been cut in half."

She said it has been the English students who have provided the manpower to effectively manage Illick's Mill. To do it without them would make the program difficult to run.

Dolan said she has taught the courses at Illick's Mill for nine-and-one-half years. According to her, the program has produced "remarkable results for kids."

She said that the program has "never had a kid fail to pass their PSSAs," referring to the annual Pennsylvania System of School Assessment tests.

According to Dolan, the kids in her classes have had a high rate of acceptance at colleges. She said she believes part of the reason for the high acceptance rate is that admission officers notice when students have had such a unique academic experience as offered at Illick's Mill.

Dolan, who said that she was with Roy on his tour of the facility, is enthusiastic about Roy's concept of teaching science at the mill. While BASD could use the mill to expand its science program, there is room to teach several classes. She

said that the Community Project English course is still critical to the mill project's success, as these are the students who bring the skills needed to write the grants and administer the project.

Dolan said she thinks Roy has impressive previous success with innovative community-based educational programs at a previous school.

The City of Bethlehem owns Illick's Mill. The school district has no contract or memorandum of understanding with the mill detailing any mutual obligations.

School board member William Burkhardt told

The Press that he and Dolan started the Illick's Mill project while he was the principal at Liberty. He said that the project was the result of Dolan's visionary concept of blending community service with education.

Now, his support seems less solid.

"It's no longer the prep course for college-level work," Burkhardt said. "The original intent was to restore the mill and that phase has been completed."

On a related issue, Durante said she doesn't know if the proposed changes to the students' class choices would raise the district's percentage of curricula aligned to state standards. "I can't answer that," Durante said. "I have no idea where Barilla got her numbers. We [continuously] strive to align with

state standards."

At the beginning of the calendar year, Barilla had told the school board that about 85 percent of BASD's curricula was misaligned to the state's standards.

Among the 18 courses recommended for deletion: English 11: Diversity and the Search for Identity in American Literature; Reading Development (for grades 9, 10, 11 and 12); RISE: Reinforcement of Instructional Strategies and Enrichment in Reading; College Reading and Writing (for grades 10, 11 and 12.)

Also on the termination list are several journalism courses, three U.S. history courses and some high-level foreign language courses (French 5, German 5 and Spanish 5.)

New courses replace some of the deleted courses: AP French, AP German and AP Spanish will take the place of the level-5 language courses.

The administration proposed courses include AP Comparative Government and Politics, Honors Global Studies and AP World History, Discrete Math, Conceptual Chemistry, AP Physics and AP Physics: Electricity and Magnetism.

Of the 30 new courses to be added, almost half are "honors," "advanced" or AP courses.

Liberty and Freedom high schools posted an identical 19.1 percent "below basic reading" PSSA score for all students tested this year; however, their "below basic writing" PSSA results were negligible.

Liberty's score was 2.1 percent and Freedom's was 0.9 percent of all students tested.

ice area: Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Fountain Hill, Freemansburg, Hanover Township (Northampton County) and Lower Saucon Township.

## JLLV

## Model call set for Nov. 6

The Junior League of the Lehigh Valley (JLLV) is holding a model call at 10 a.m. on Nov. 6 at 2200 Avenue A, Bethlehem. Females size 6X or 10 are invited to try out historical and contemporary fashions to present at the March 5 to 6, 2011, American Girl Fashion Show. All proceeds from the show will support the Junior League educational and charitable funds. For information, visit [www.jllv.org](http://www.jllv.org).

## SLOVENIAN HERITAGE

## Weekend to be held Nov. 5 to 7

The third annual Sample Slovenian Heritage weekend will be held Nov. 5 to 7 at the Mohican Outdoor Center (MOC) in Blainstown, N.J. The MOC is an Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) facility.

There will be an international folk dance workshop, a strudel demonstration, a Slovenian film (subtitled in English) and a "Mount Triglav at Mohican" hike. The cost per person includes activities, two nights' lodging, two breakfasts, two lunches, Friday happy hour and a Slovenian wine tasting and dinner on Saturday. For information, call 201-947-6336 or email [lzalokar@yahoo.com](mailto:lzalokar@yahoo.com). Space is limited and the registration deadline is Oct. 29.

To register, call the MOC at 908-362-5670.



## Open House

at The Lutheran Home at Topton

Thursday, November 4 2 to 4 p.m.

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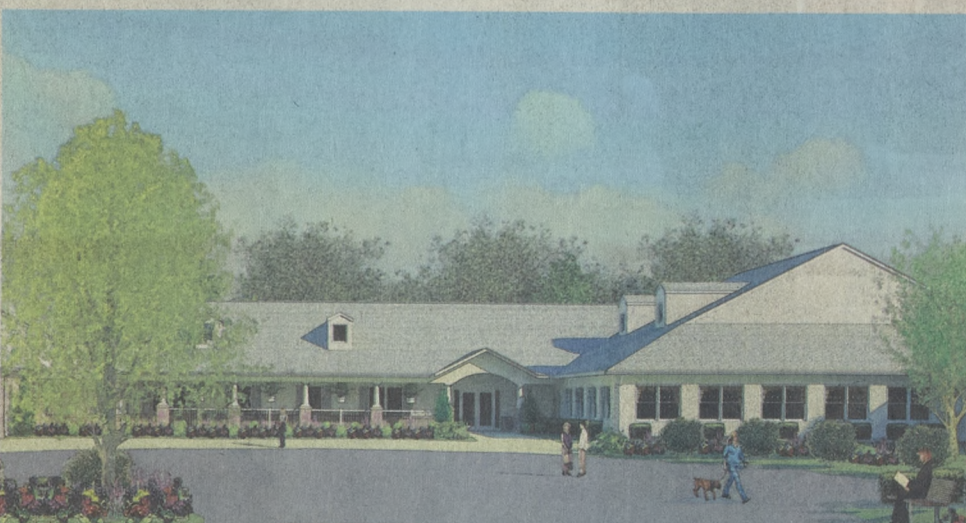
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EWI-LV

Monthly meeting set for Nov. 4

The Executive Women International, Lehigh Valley Chapter, will hold the monthly dinner and business meeting for members and guests on Nov. 4 at Mountainside Restaurant, 2720 S. Pike Ave., Allentown. The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. followed by a social time at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:15 p.m. Joyce Rizzo of KNB Bank will speak on "Identity Theft and Fraud Prevention".

Tatiana Berrios, a chapter scholarship recipient, has been awarded a \$1500 Corporate ASIST Scholarship for 2010. Karen Warner of J.J. Haines and Company, program co-chairman, has been selected to serve on the corporate scholarship committee.

For information, call 610-264-6966.

BAPL

Holiday sale set for Nov. 4, 6

The Bethlehem Area Public Library holiday gift sale will be held from noon to 8 p.m. Nov. 4 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6. The event is at the main library, 11 W. Church St. The library benefit, arranged in bookstore fashion, has 10,000 books, movies and music for sale. The Main Library closes at 6 p.m. on Thursday, but access to the sale on the ground floor is available through the garage entrance or the main entrance. Free parking is available in the garage after 4:30 p.m. on Thursday and all day Saturday. For information, visit [www.bestbooksale.org](http://www.bestbooksale.org) or phone 610 867-3761 ext. 259.

# St. John's Windish wrapping up celebration

By JOSH POPICHAK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

St. John's Windish Lutheran Church in Bethlehem is preparing to conclude its centennial celebration with several very special events planned for the next two weekends.

On Sunday, Oct. 31, the church's chancel players will perform a play about the trial of Protestant reformer Martin Luther during regular worship, which begins at 10:45 a.m.

"The congregation will be the jury," said member Frank Podleiszek, who will play the man prosecuting Luther for heresy. "It's going to be a neat thing."

The play is based on historical events and will be followed by a reception honoring all living St. John's confirmees in the

church's Christian Education building.

On Sunday, Nov. 7, the centennial anniversary will formally conclude with another special worship service, following a coffee hour at the church from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

According to Podleiszek, the Shrewsbury Street Trio will perform and traditional Windish chorales will be sung during this service, which will be attended by a bishop from the denomination's northeastern synod and a pastor visiting from Slovenia.

The Windish are an ethnic minority who immigrated from Slovenia and settled in South Bethlehem more than a century ago.

The Nov. 7 service will also feature a candlelighting ceremony in honor of members who have passed away during the last year.

That evening a banquet catered by Maison Blanc will be held at the Comfort Suites Bethlehem, Podleiszek said.

The banquet, which is sold out, will include a performance by 'The Happy Slovenes' of Steelton and the cutting of a special cake in the shape of the church, which is located at 617 E. Fourth St.

State representatives from the Bethlehem area, Joseph Brennan (D) and Steve Samuelson (D), are expected to be in attendance at the banquet.

Parking for the special worship services will be available in the East Fourth Street lot across the street from the church.

For further information about the upcoming events, contact the church at 610-868-3282.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Tyler Szulborski reaches for grapes from the shoulders of his mother, Mary Ann Sands of Bethlehem. The grape thieves eluded the harvest police and escaped without being arrested.

## 'Grape festival' makes a return

By TIM GILMAN  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

With a yearlong 100th anniversary celebration coming to an end, the members of St. John's Windish Lutheran Church in South Bethlehem came together for one of their last monthly activities - an "old-fashioned grape festival." Sept. 19 at Saucon Valley Acres.

Once "a big social event attracting more than 1,000 guests" some 40 years ago, the annual event was revived for the anniversary calendar and attracted 125 persons, according to Frank Podleiszek who chairs the New Beginnings 100th Anniversary Committee.

Aside from polka dancing and ample picnic-type food, there were wine and

butter-making demonstrations. The ceiling of the dance hall was strung with grapes and apples in plastic bags ready to be picked or "stolen" during dances. "Harvest police" were on duty to arrest those who took unauthorized fruit and were then put in jail to be bailed out as a traditional fundraiser.



Jailer Gary Lintner, who also built the cellblock, counts the fundraising money he had collected from those who bailed out the jail birds for stealing fruit. Prisoners Gina Brockway and her daughter Lilianna of Bethlehem were among those less fortunate who were jailed.

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## ELECTION 2010

## PA SENATE - 18th DISTRICT

## Lisa Boscola

**Q. Would you tell us about yourself and your experience?**

I have spent the majority of my professional career working to help improve the lives of Lehigh Valley residents. Being a lifelong resident of the Lehigh Valley myself, I am intimately familiar with the issues that face the 18th District and the people of the Lehigh Valley and Pocono Mountain regions.

A. First elected to the Pennsylvania General Assembly in 1994, I served two terms in the State House and am serving my third term representing the 18th Senatorial District. Prior to my election to the General Assembly, I served as deputy court administrator in Northampton County. I received my bachelor's and master's degrees from Villanova University.

Currently, I serve as the Democratic Chair of the Senate Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure Committee. I am also a member of the Appropriations Committee, as well as the Judiciary, Banking and Insurance, Transportation and Game and Fisheries Committees. In addition to those committee assignments, I currently serve as co-chair of the Economy, Business and Jobs Caucus. Throughout my legislative career, I have also been an active member of the Legislative Sportsmen Caucus, American-Italian Caucus, Autism Caucus, Lupus Caucus, Firefighter and Emergency Services Caucus and Early Childhood Education Caucus.

I reside in Bethlehem Township with my husband, Ed Boscola.

**Q. Why are you again seeking the 18th District**

**seat?**

A. I have been an independent voice who has fought for the residents of the 18th District. I have worked to bring property tax reform to the residents of Pennsylvania and have voted "no" to every state tax increase, legislative pay raise and pension increase. In fact, when the General Assembly voted to raise the pensions for lawmakers and state employees, I not only voted against the increase, but also refused to take it. My record shows I am a true independent voice. I have voted with my party's leadership 50 percent of the time, which I believe shows I make decisions in the interest of residents of the Lehigh Valley, not Harrisburg power brokers.

Continuing my commitment to fighting for the working families and small businesses, I began the effort to extend the rate caps placed upon electric utilities as part of the deregulation law passed a decade earlier. Over 60 percent of Pennsylvania's electricity consumers will see their rate caps removed in January 2011. Citing record profits of utilities and outlandish compensation packages for their corporate executives, I have stated that a possible 50 percent or more rate

increase would unduly harm working families, senior citizens and the business community at a time of great economic uncertainty. I will continue this fight into the next legislative session.

**Q. What one issue do you feel is most important?**

A. With our unemployment rate at 9.7 percent here in the Lehigh Valley, I think job creation is clearly the most important issue we are facing. We must create a business-friendly environment while utilizing our existing resources to their greatest potential. Not only do we have to find innovative means of attracting new businesses and industry to the state, but we also have to protect and retain the jobs we currently have.

I have a five-point jobs plan that I believe will help bring new industries into the state and help those small, innovative start-up companies with such great potential to grow. My plan includes:

Revamping our business tax structure to create a more business-friendly environment. This includes a reduction in the Corporate Net Income tax, a phase-out of the Capital Stock and Franchise tax, a repeal of the inheritance tax, and tax credits for hiring Pennsylvania workers.

Investing in our entrepreneurs by increasing our use of public-private partnerships and venture capital opportunities. We must create a business environment that entices private investment.

Utilizing our existing university system to create programs featuring research-and-development

See 18TH DISTRICT on Page A10

## PA HOUSE - 133rd DISTRICT

## Joe Brennan

**Q. Tell us about yourself and your experience.**

A. I was born and raised in the Lehigh Valley. My wife, Jane and our two sons reside in Fountain Hill. I'm a graduate from Notre Dame High School and Moravian College.

I am seeking my third two year term as the State Representative serving the 133rd Legislative District. I currently serve on four House of Representatives committees; judiciary, consumer affairs, liquor control and gaming oversight.

**Q. Why are you running for office?**

A. I'm running for office because I have always enjoyed serving the public. It has been an honor and a privilege serving the residents of the 133rd District.



I believe that my dedicated staff and I have made great strides and serve our constituents well.

**Q. What issue do you feel is most important?**

A. I firmly believe that we need to continue to adequately fund basic education. Failure to do so will result in increased property taxes and sell our children

short.

Additionally, we need to do all that we can as legislators to attract and retain good paying jobs in Pennsylvania. State residents have a terrific work ethic and want to work.

**Q. What can you contribute to the residents in your district?**

A. I have worked extremely hard over the past four years to insure that the voices of the residents of the 133rd District are heard loud and clear in Harrisburg.

I have a proven record of looking beyond partisan politics and work well with both Democrats and Republicans. I am firmly focused on finding common sense solutions to the complex problems facing our communities and the Commonwealth.

## David Molony

**Q. Tell us about yourself and your experience.**

A. I graduated from William Allen HS in 1971, San Francisco College of Traditional Chinese Medicine in 1985, and the North American Academy of Advanced Oriental Medicine with a Doctorate in Oriental Medicine in 1992.

Since moving to Cata-sauqua in 1991, I have been elected vice president of the state, national and now vice chair of the World Federation of Chinese Medicine Societies, representing the United States.

Presently, I am the chair of the Cata-sauqua Civil Service Commission and have been on the commission for well over 10 years. As a grassroots organizer, I have been instrumental in



passing three bills on Chinese medicine through the Pennsylvania legislature over the past 20 years.

Most importantly, I have been in business for over 20 years in Pennsylvania, helping my patients improve their health.

**Q. Why are you running for office?**

My country and state have been good to me and I have the time and ability

now to give back. I think I can provide to the legislature as the sole healthcare practitioner in the House, which is sorely needed.

That, plus my wife gave me the go-ahead and is supportive because she thinks I can help, and she is almost always right.

**Q. What issue do you feel is most important?**

Reducing the tax burden in a constructive, thoughtful way so people can keep their jobs and houses.

**Q. What can you contribute to the residents in your district?**

I decided to run for this seat because it is my view that the House of Representatives is the place where I can work with people and communities to achieve the most effective combination of state organizational support with local efforts to help people in our present and near-future economy. I also hope to work statewide to help communities develop sustainable income so they can best help their constituents by keeping necessary services functional.

## BRIEFLY

18TH DISTRICT  
Connolly-Boscola  
debate Oct. 28

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring an 18th State Senatorial District candidates' forum at 6:45 p.m. Oct. 28. The debate will be held at the Northampton County Government Center's third floor council room, 669 Washington St., Easton. Incumbent Lisa Boscola, a Democrat, is facing Republican challenger Matt Connolly in the debate.

The 18th District includes most of Northampton County, as well as, in Lehigh County, the boroughs of Cata-sauqua, Coplay and Fountain Hill, Hanover and Whitehall townships and the Lehigh County portion of the city of Bethlehem.

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# GENERAL ELECTION PROCLAMATION NOTICE – 2010

Notice is hereby given to the electorate of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that a General Election will be held in said County on Tuesday, November 2, 2010, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., prevailing time, at which time registered and enrolled electors of Lehigh County will assemble and vote, according to law, for the election of candidates for the following public offices:

**United States Senator**  
(6 Year Term – Vote for One)

Joe Sestak Democratic  
Pat Toomey Republican

**Governor/Lieutenant Governor**

(4 Year Term – Vote for the Candidates of One Party)

Dan Onorato – Governor  
H. Scott Conklin – Lt. Governor Democratic  
Tom Corbett – Governor  
Jim Cawley – Lt. Governor Republican

**Representative in Congress**  
**6th Congressional District**  
(2 Year Term – Vote for One)

Manan Trivedi Democratic  
Jim Gerlach Republican

**Representative in Congress**  
**15th Congressional District**  
(2 Year Term – Vote for One)

John B. Callahan Democratic  
Charles W. Dent Republican  
Jake Towne Towne for Congress

**Senator in the General Assembly**  
**16th Senatorial District**  
(4 Year Term – Vote for One)

Richard J. Orloski Democratic  
Pat Browne Republican

**Senator in the General Assembly**  
**18th Senatorial District**  
(4 Year Term – Vote for One)

Lisa Boscola Democratic  
Matt Connolly Republican

**Senator in the General Assembly**  
**24th Senatorial District**  
(4 Year Term – Vote for One)

Bill Wallace Democratic  
Bob Mensch Republican

**Representative in the General Assembly**  
**131st Representative District**  
(2 Year Term – Vote for One)

Mike Horton Democratic  
Justin J. Simmons Republican

**Representative in the General Assembly**  
**132nd Representative District**  
(2 Year Term – Vote for One)

Jennifer L. Mann Democratic

**Representative in the General Assembly**  
**133rd Representative District**  
(2 Year Term – Vote for One)

Joseph F. Brennan Democratic  
David Molony Republican

**Representative in the General Assembly**  
**134th Representative District**  
(2 Year Term – Vote for One)

Patrick J. Slattery Democratic  
Douglas G. Reichley Republican

**Representative in the General Assembly**  
**135th Representative District**  
(2 Year Term – Vote for One)

Steve Samuelson Democratic

**Representative in the General Assembly**  
**183rd Representative District**  
(2 Year Term – Vote for One)

Julie Harhart Republican  
Rex A. D'Agostino Green Party

**Representative in the General Assembly**  
**187th Representative District**  
(2 Year Term- Vote for One)

Richard A. Stine Democratic  
Gary Day Republican

## Lehigh County Polling Places

\* Indicates political signs are permitted on owner's property. All Lehigh County poll locations are handicapped accessible.

Allentown 1st Ward	Harrison-Morton Middle School	137 N. 2nd St.	Emmaus 3rd Dist	Rodale Energy Center	1134 Penna. Ave.
Allentown 2nd Ward	Administration Building	31 S. Penn St.	Emmaus 4th Dist	*Central Fire Station	100 N. 6th St.
Allentown 3rd Ward	Lehigh County Government Center	17 S. 7th St.	Emmaus 5th Dist	Lincoln School	235 Seem St.
Allentown 4th Ward	The Salvation Army	144 N. 8th St.	Emmaus 6th Dist	Emmaus High School	Pine St. Entrance
Allentown 5th Ward	Alliance Hall (Chew St. Entrance)	245 N. 8th St.	Fountain Hill 1st Dist	Emergency Rescue Squad	824 Cherokee St.
Allentown 6th Ward 1st Dist	Sheridan School	521 N. 2nd St.	Fountain Hill 2nd Dist	*Fountain Hill Towers (Rear Entrance)	1101 Seneca St.
Allentown 6th Ward 2nd Dist	Hibernia Fire Company	645 Ridge Ave.	Fountain Hill 3rd Dist	*Fountain Hill Towers (Rear Entrance)	1101 Seneca St.
Allentown 7th Ward	Hamilton Business Center	1101 Hamilton St.	Macungie	*Macungie Memorial Park Hall	N. Poplar St.
Allentown 8th Ward 1st Dist	St. Luke's Lutheran Church	417 N. 7th St.	Slattington 1st Dist	*George L. Dillard Manor	425 Kuntz St.
Allentown 8th Ward 2nd Dist	*Int. Bro. of Electrical Workers #375	1201 Liberty St.	Slattington 2nd Dist	Assumption Catholic Church	649 W. Washington St.
Allentown 8th Ward 3rd Dist	St. Luke's Lutheran Church	417 N. 7th St.	Slattington 3rd Dist	*Vigilant Fire Co. #2	110 S. Walnut St.
Allentown 8th Ward 4th Dist	B'nai B'rith House (Community Room)	1616 Liberty St.	Hanover	Township Municipal Building	2202 Grove Rd., Allentown
Allentown 8th Ward 5th Dist	St. Francis Parish Center	1046 W. Cedar St.	Heidelberg	*Germansville Memorial Hall	6011 Mem. Rd., Germansville
Allentown 8th Ward 6th Dist	Seibert Evan Congregational Church	617 N. 10th St.	Lower Macungie 1st Dist	Grace Community Church	1290 Minesite Rd., Allentown
Allentown 8th Ward 7th Dist	Voting Mach Bldg (Greenleaf Street Entrance)	1201 Summer Ave.	Lower Macungie 2nd Dist	Bethany United Methodist Church	1208 Brookside Rd., Wescosville
Allentown 9th Ward	*Allentown City Hall	435 Hamilton St.	Lower Macungie 3rd Dist	Clubhouse, Fairways at Brookside	Whitemarsh Place, Macungie
Allentown 10th Ward 1st Dist	Dubbs Memorial United Church of Christ	457 Allen St.	Lower Macungie 4th Dist	St. Anne's Episcopal Church	6667 L. Mac. Rd., Trexlertown
Allentown 10th Ward 3rd Dist	Boys & Girls Club of Allentown	720 N. 6th St.	Lower Macungie 5th Dist	Lower Macungie Community Center	3400 Brookside Rd., Macungie
Allentown 10th Ward 4th Dist	Dubbs Memorial United Church of Christ	457 Allen St.	Lower Macungie 6th Dist	Church of the Good Shepherd	135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis
Allentown 11th Ward 1st Dist	Boys & Girls Club of Allentown	1302 Turner St. (Side Entrance)	Lower Macungie 7th Dist	Concordia Lutheran Church (Lower Level)	2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
Allentown 11th Ward 2nd Dist	Boys & Girls Club of Allentown	1302 Turner St.	Lower Macungie 8th Dist	Lower Macungie Twp. Annex Bldg.	5536 Indian Creek Rd., Macungie
Allentown 11th Ward 3rd Dist	Emmanuel United Church of Christ	1547 Chew St.	Lower Macungie 9th Dist	*The Village at Willow Lane	6488 Alburtis Rd., Macungie
Allentown 11th Ward 4th Dist	Muhlenberg College-Seegers Union Bldg.	2400 Chew St.	Lower Macungie 10th Dist	Lehigh Commons Assisted Living (Bldg. 2)	1680 Spr., Creek Rd., Macungie
Allentown 11th Ward 5th Dist	Redeemer Lutheran Church	802 N. 19th St.	Lower Milford	Lower Milford Township Bldg.	7607 Chestnut Hill Church Rd.
Allentown 11th Ward 6th Dist	*West End Youth Center	848 N. 20th St. (Side Entrance)	Lowhill	*Lowhill Township Bldg.	7000 Herber Rd., New Tripoli
Allentown 11th Ward 7th Dist	Christ Evangelical Congregational Church	2135 Tilghman St.	Lynn - New Tripoli Dist	*New Tripoli Fire Company	7242 Decatur St., New Tripoli
Allentown 12th Ward 1st Dist	Good Shepherd Home - Raker Center	601 St. John St.	Lynn - Lynnville Dist	*St. Peter's Union Church	5129 Schochary Rd., Lynnville
Allentown 12th Ward 2nd Dist	Good Shepherd Supported Ind Living	909 S. 6th St.	Lynn - Jacksonville Dist	*Lynnport Fire Hall	7164 Behler Rd., New Tripoli
Allentown 12th Ward 3rd Dist	Lehigh Parkway School	1708 Coronado St.	North Whitehall 1st Dist	*Schnecksville Grange #1684	5322 Route 873, Schnecksville
Allentown 12th Ward 4th Dist	*Alton Park Youth League Association	1519 Oxford Dr.	North Whitehall 2nd Dist	*Schnecksville Fire Company	4550 Old Packhouse Rd., Schnecksville
Allentown 12th Ward 5th Dist	Lantia Bus Terminal	1201 Cumberland St.	North Whitehall 3rd Dist	Northern Valley Emergency Service	2375 Levans Rd., Coplay
Allentown 13th Ward 1st Dist	Allentown Public Library	1210 Hamilton St.	North Whitehall 4th Dist	*Laury's Station Vol. Fire Company #1	5314 Egypt Rd., Laury's Station
Allentown 13th Ward 2nd Dist	Lincoln School	1402 Walnut St.	Salisbury 1st Ward	Jerusalem Lutheran Church	1707 Church Rd., Allentown
Allentown 13th Ward 3rd Dist	Lehigh County Senior Citizens Center	1633 Elm St. (Rear Entrance)	Salisbury 2nd Ward	East Salisbury Fire, Ambulance & Rescue Co.,	1000 E. Emmaus Ave., Allentown
Allentown 13th Ward 4th Dist	Wm Allen High School (Phys Ed Center)	1740 Turner St. (Ramp)	Salisbury 3rd Ward 1st Dist	*Salisbury Middle School	3301 Devonshire Rd., Allentown
Allentown 14th Ward 1st Dist	St. Joseph's Evangelical Lutheran Church	41 S. Carlisle St.	Salisbury 3rd Ward 2nd Dist	Salisbury Twp. Administration Bldg.	2900 S. Pike Ave., Allentown
Allentown 14th Ward 2nd Dist	St. Joseph's Evangelical Lutheran Church	41 S. Carlisle St.	Salisbury 4th Ward 1st Dist	*Salisbury Middle School	3301 Devonshire Rd., Allentown
Allentown 15th Ward 1st Dist	*East Side Youth Center	1140 E. Clair St.	Salisbury 4th Ward 2nd Dist	Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship Church	1151 Cedar Crest Blvd, Allentown
Allentown 15th Ward 2nd Dist	*St. Peter's Lutheran Church	1933 Hanover Ave.	Salisbury 5th Ward 1st Dist	The Swain School	1100 S. 24th St., Allentown
Allentown 15th Ward 3rd Dist	*Faith Fellowship Church	1201 N. Ulster St.	Salisbury 5th Ward 2nd Dist	Hope United Church of Christ	1031 Flexer Ave., Allentown
Allentown 15th Ward 4th Dist	Dieruff High School	815 N. Irving St.	South Whitehall 1st Dist	Greenwalds Fire Company	2500 Focht Ave., Allentown
Allentown 16th Ward 1st Dist	St. Paul's School (Gymnasium)	920 S. 2nd St.	South Whitehall 2nd Dist	Woodlawn Fire Co., Engine House (Rear)	1651 Whitehall Ave., Allentown
Allentown 16th Ward 2nd Dist	St. Paul's School (Gymnasium)	920 S. 2nd St.	South Whitehall 3rd Dist	*Cetronia Fire Company (Social Hall)	18 S. Scenic St., Allentown
Allentown 17th Ward 1st Dist	Jewish Community Center	702 N. 22nd St.	South Whitehall 4th Dist	Cetronia Elementary School (Rear)	3635 Broadway, Allentown
Allentown 17th Ward 2nd Dist	Jewish Community Center	702 N. 22nd St.	South Whitehall 5th Dist	Parkway Manor Elem. School (Gym)	768 Parkway Rd., Allentown
Allentown 17th Ward 3rd Dist	Congregation Sons of Israel	2715 Tilghman St.	South Whitehall 6th Dist	Parkland School Administrative Bldg.	1210 Springhouse Rd., Allentown
Allentown 17th Ward 4th Dist	First Presbyterian Church	3231 Tilghman St.	South Whitehall 7th Dist	Kratzer Elem. School (Gym)	2200 Huckleberry Rd., Allentown
Allentown 17th Ward 4th Dist (P)	First Presbyterian Church	3231 Tilghman St.	South Whitehall 8th Dist	Orefield Middle School (Former High Sch)	2675 PA Route 309, Orefield
Allentown 18th Ward 1st Dist	Union Terrace School	1939 Union St.	Upper Macungie 1st Dist	Trinity Wesleyan Church	6735 Cetronia Rd., Allentown
Allentown 18th Ward 2nd Dist	St. Timothy's Evangelical Lutheran Church	116-132 S. Ott St.	Upper Macungie 2nd Dist	Atas International Inc.	6612 Snowdrift Rd., Allentown
Allentown 18th Ward 2nd Dist (P)	St. Timothy's Evangelical Lutheran Church	116-132 S. Ott St.	Upper Macungie 3rd Dist	*Fogelsville Fire Company (Rear)	7850 Lime St., Fogelsville
Allentown 19th Ward 1st Dist	*Mountainville Mem Assoc. (Gym-East Side)	1814 S. 5th St.	Upper Macungie 4th Dist	The Velodrome	Route 222, Trexlertown
Allentown 19th Ward 2nd Dist	*Mountainville Mem Assoc. (Gym-West Side)	1814 S. 5th St.	Upper Macungie 5th Dist	*Wellspring Community Church	5042 Schantz Rd., Allentown
Allentown 19th Ward 3rd Dist	Emmanuel United Methodist Church	902 W. Emaus Ave.	Upper Milford - Eastern Dist	Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit	3461 Cedar Crest Blvd., Emmaus
Allentown 19th Ward 4th Dist	South Mountain Middle School	709 W. Emaus Ave.	Upper Milford - Western Dist	Upper Milford Township Bldg. (Auditorium)	5671 Chestnut St. Zionsville
Allentown 19th Ward 5th Dist	Trinity Memorial Lutheran Church	535 W. Emaus Ave.	Upper Saucon 1st Dist	Upper Saucon Vol Fire Dept.	4445 W. Hopewell Rd., Center Valley
Allentown 19th Ward 6th Dist	Emmanuel United Methodist Church	902 W. Emaus Ave.	Upper Saucon 2nd Dist	Friedens Evangelical Lutheran Church	2451 Saucon Valley Rd., Center Valley
Bethlehem 10th Ward	*West Side Moravian Church	402 3rd Ave.	Upper Saucon 3rd Dist	Calvary Bible Fellowship Church	6782 N. Main St., Coopersburg
Bethlehem 11th Ward	*West Side Moravian Church	402 3rd Ave.	Upper Saucon 4th Dist	Upper Saucon Township Building	5500 Camp Meeting Rd., Center Valley
Bethlehem 12th Ward 1st Dist	Bethany United Church of Christ	600 W. Market St.	Washington - Eastern Dist	*Star Hose Company #1	7700 Penn St., Slattington
Bethlehem 12th Ward 2nd Dist	D.A.R. House, Rose Garden	8th Ave.	Washington - Southern Dist	*Friedens Fire Company	3158 Friedens Rd., Slattington
Bethlehem 13th Ward 1st Dist	J. H. Bennett, Inc.	2300 Hanover Ave.	Washington - Western Dist	Citizens Fire Company #1	3922 Main St., Slatdale
Bethlehem 13th Ward 2nd Dist	Holy Family Manor	1200 Spring St.	Weisenberg	Hope Community Church	7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville
Bethlehem 13th Ward 3rd Dist	Church of the Manger (Social Hall-Front)	1401 Greenview Dr.	Whitehall 1st Dist	*Church of Christ	1419 Overlook Rd.
Bethlehem 13th Ward 4th Dist	*Calvary Wesleyan Church	1414 Penna. Ave.	Whitehall 2nd Dist	*Ironworkers Local #36	521 5th St.
Bethlehem 13th Ward 5th Dist	St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church	1607 W. Union Blvd.	Whitehall 3rd Dist	*Ironworkers Local #36	521 5th St.
Bethlehem 13th Ward 6th Dist	*Notre Dame of Bethlehem Church (Front)	1861 Catasaqua Rd.	Whitehall 4th Dist	St. John's Lutheran Church	835 3rd St.
Bethlehem 13th Ward 7th Dist	*Notre Dame of Bethlehem Church (Rear)	1861 Catasaqua Rd.	Whitehall 5th Dist	Fullerton Memorial Community Center	Jefferson St.
Bethlehem 13th Ward 8th Dist	Church of the Manger (Social Hall - Rear)	1401 Greenview Dr.	Whitehall 6th Dist	West Catasaqua Playground Association	Pine St.
Alburtis	*Alburtis Recreation Hall	220 W. 2nd St.	Whitehall 7th Dist	Whitehall Recreation Building	1975 Schadt Ave.
Catasauqua 1st Dist	*Salem United Church of Christ	615 3rd St.	Whitehall 8th Dist	*1st Presby. Church of Hokendauqua	3005 S. Front St.
Catasauqua 2nd Dist	St. Paul's Lutheran Church	417 Howertown Rd.	Whitehall 9th Dist	St. John the Baptist Church - Ruffenach Hall,	3120 Chestnut St.
Catasauqua 3rd Dist	Catasauqua Borough Hall	118 Bridge St.	Whitehall 10th Dist	Egypt Fire Company	4099 Kuhn Ln.
Coopersburg	Coopersburg Borough Hall	5 N. Main St.	Whitehall 11th Dist	*Victory Family Church (Formerly St. Paul's)	5150 Second St.
Coplay 1st Dist	Christ the King School	4 S. 5th St.	Whitehall 12th Dist	*Islamic Center of the Lehigh Valley	1988 Schadt Ave.
Coplay 2nd Dist	Coplay Fire Company # 1	165 Cherry St.			
Emmaus 1st Dist	Moravian Church	146 Main St.			
Emmaus 2nd Dist	*Ridge Manor (4th St. Entrance)	333 Ridge St. (4th St. Entrance)			

ELECTION BOARD OF LEHIGH COUNTY  
By: Timothy A. Benyo, Chief Clerk

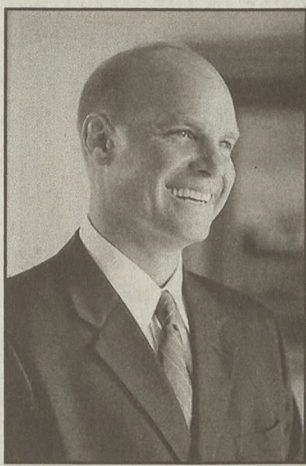
## ELECTION 2010

## PA SENATE - 18th DISTRICT

## Matt Connolly

**Q. Would you tell us about yourself and your experience?**

A. Originally from Maryland, I moved to PA in 1988. I am a 44 year old business owner and father of a 10 year old girl. My business experience revolves around solving problems and increasing efficiency, including developing an automotive tool that I patented. I have rehabbed many historic buildings and brought them to full occupancy.

**Q. Why are you seek-**

ing the 18th District seat?

A. The three term incumbent has made no

progress on her signature issue - property tax reform and I tired of waiting.

**Q. What one issue do you feel is most important?**

A. Tax reform is needed if we want to attract business and create jobs. The current policies do just the opposite.

**Q. What can you contribute to the residents in this district?**

A. I can give my decades of experience, dedication and problem solving skills, and a pledge to serve no more than two terms.

## BOSCOLA

Continued from page A8

initiatives. This will allow our universities to serve as an incubator for high-tech start-up companies.

Encouraging sustainable and green infrastructure development and investment. This industry is one of the fastest growing areas of our jobs market.

Upgrading and developing our infrastructure to meet the needs of our business community. This includes development of a broad-band system, as well as our roadway and railway systems.

**Q. What can you contribute to the residents in your district?**

A. I will continue to be an independent voice who

takes into account the needs of the residents of the 18th District and not tow the party line or give in to the special interests. I vote for what's best for Lehigh Valley families, not Harrisburg party bosses. My philosophy will continue to be that government needs to live within its means like families are required to and not overburden taxpayers. We cannot tax our way out of spending problems.

My legislative priorities will remain focused on improving our Commonwealth's economy and job creation, property tax relief, rate caps, providing a quality education for our children, cutting the fat in state government and providing for safer communities.

I have assisted tens of thousands of constituents by cutting through the bureaucratic "red tape" in state agencies in Harrisburg. My office has helped seniors complete their Property Tax and Rent Rebate applications, assisted those who are unemployed check on the status of their benefits and assisted retired individuals get a reduced vehicle registration. I have helped local small business owners navigate through the red tape at any number of state agencies, such as the Department of Revenue with tax questions, the Department of Environmental Protection in dealing with permit issues and the Department of Labor and Industry.

## U.S. HOUSE - PA 15th District

## Charlie Dent

**Q. Tell our readers and the voters about yourself, and the experience you have for the seat to which you are seeking re-election.**

A. I was born and raised in Allentown and I still live in the city with my wife Pam and our three children. After my family, serving in the U.S. House of Representatives has been the greatest honor and responsibility of my life. I have an established record of supporting job-creating, fiscally responsible policies.

**Q. What is the reason you are seeking re-election?**

A. I believe now more than ever we need a Congress that serves as a check and balance on the runaway tax-borrow-spend agenda of the current Administration. That is what I will continue to do, hopefully as a member of a new Congressional majority. By contrast, my main



opponent, John Callahan, has endorsed and would rubber-stamp the current, failed Washington agenda.

**Q. What issue do you believe is the most important in this election for the 15th Congressional District?**

A. Jobs — and more jobs. To create jobs we must grow the economy. And we must restore fiscal responsibility and promote pro-growth policies in Washington that encourage small businesses to create

jobs. The failed trillion-dollar Stimulus, the \$2.6 trillion healthcare law, Cash for Clunkers, and other policies that I have opposed are failing the American people, exploding the debt and stifling economic recovery and job creation. I support giving meaningful incentives to job creators and limiting the federal government's role in all of our lives.

**Q. What is it that you can contribute to the district and to the residents of the district?**

A. I know and love the communities of this district. I have always worked for common-sense policies that reflect the values and views of the people who live here. Specifically, I support private-sector job creation, border security and a strong national defense. I have been and will always be a public servant who listens to constituents, who respects their judgment and who values their input.

## John Callahan

**Q. Tell our readers and the voters about yourself, and the experience you have for the seat you are seeking in this election.**

A. As a lifelong resident of the Lehigh Valley, a husband, a father and the Mayor of Bethlehem, I've seen the Lehigh Valley change and grow over the years. I grew up in a blue collar family where sometimes my dad couldn't find a job and sometimes he had to work three to make ends meet. Through hard work, perseverance and the support of my teachers and coaches, I earned an academic scholarship to Moravian College. After graduating I married my high school sweetheart and we settled down in Bethlehem, where I later successfully ran for Mayor. Since that time, I've helped attract over \$2 billion in new private investments to our area which resulted in over 5,000 new jobs being created. Additionally, I've successfully eliminated \$60



million in city debt and cut \$10 million in government waste.

**Q. What is the reason you are seeking office?**

A. I'm running for Congress for the same reasons why I ran for Mayor. I want to continue giving back to the community that's given me so much. Right now, we just don't have a representative in Congress that's putting the Lehigh Valley before the corporate special interests that fund his campaign.

**Q. What issue do you believe is the most important in this election for the position you are****seeking?**

A. Clearly jobs and the economy are the top issues in this election. As the Mayor of Bethlehem, I helped attract over \$2 billion in new private investments to the Lehigh Valley which created over 5,000 new jobs. Congressman Dent voted for the failed economic policies that led to this recession and cost the Lehigh Valley 18,000 jobs. In Congress, I'll use my experience at helping small businesses create jobs to strengthen the economy in the Lehigh Valley.

**Q. What is it that you can contribute to the district and to the residents of the district for which you are seeking office?**

A. As a Mayor, I know that results are what matters. Sadly, Washington is broken and career Washington politicians like Charlie Dent have for gotten who they work for. If I am elected, I'll always put the Lehigh Valley first hand I'll use my experience to work to improve our local economy.

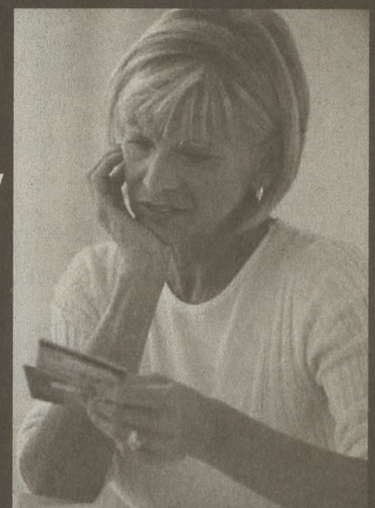
PLEASE SEE PAGE 11A FOR JAKE TOWNE'S INTERVIEW

## GOT NEWS?

Bethlehem area clubs, organizations  
Call 610-625-2121 gtaylor@tonline.com

## PROTECT YOURSELF

## What you need to know about new credit rules



New rules are in place to protect credit card users from unreasonable late payment and penalty fees and to require credit card companies to reconsider interest rate increases.

As a credit consumer, you have many rights and responsibilities, and it's important to understand them — especially during difficult economic times like these.

Get the facts by requesting a free copy of the "Know Your Credit Rights — Be an Educated Credit Consumer" brochure from the Pennsylvania Bar Association at 1-888-799-4557 (toll-free) or by visiting [www.pabar.org](http://www.pabar.org).



Your Other Partner

A project in the public's interest from the Pennsylvania Bar Association, the Pennsylvania Bar Trust Fund and the Northampton County Bar Association



St. Luke's Center for Neuroscience presents...

## November Calendar of Events

**MS First Tuesday Coping with a Chronic Illness: Making Peace with an Ongoing Disease**

Join featured speaker Marifel Estrada-Currie, PhD as she discusses the impact of chronic illness and effective steps for coping with a chronic illness such as MS.

**Tuesday, November 2  
6:15 pm Meet and Greet  
7 pm Lecture**

Priscilla Payne Hurd Education Center, St. Luke's Hospital – Bethlehem Campus

**Parkinson's Disease Symposium**

**Saturday, November 6  
8:30 am – 1 pm**

Candlelight Reception and Conference Center  
4431 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem

Topics will include:  
"Parkinson's Disease Overview"  
"Parkinson's Disease Update"  
"Sleep Disorders and Parkinson's Disease"

Speakers will include:  
Dr. Nancy Diaz  
Neurologist  
Movement Disorder Specialist  
St. Luke's Neurology Associates

Dr. William Pistone  
Neurologist  
Sleep Disorder Specialist  
St. Luke's Neurology Associates

Free lunch for all attendees.

**St. Luke's Stroke Club**

"Therapeutic Lifestyle Changes to Prevent Another Stroke"

**Monday, November 8  
6 pm**

Priscilla Payne Hurd Education Center, Room 113  
St. Luke's Hospital – Bethlehem Campus

The Stroke Club is open to stroke survivors, family members and friends.

**Chronic Back Pain**

Join featured speaker Dr. Doron Rabin of St. Luke's Neurosurgical Associates, as he discusses chronic back pain – an issue that affects people from all walks of life. Learn about the process by which chronic back pain develops and clinical "red flags" which require urgent attention. The rationale behind different treatment options will also be outlined.

**Wednesday, November 10  
7 pm**

First Floor Education Center  
East Wing  
St. Luke's Hospital – Allentown Campus

To register for these programs, call InfoLink toll free at 1-866-STLUKES (785-8537).

**St. Luke's**  
CENTER FOR  
NEUROSCIENCE

LECTION 2010

U.S. H

DISTRICT

PA SENATE - 131st District

**Q. Tell our readers about the voters about and the experience you have for the seat you are seeking in this election?**

A. For the past 25 years, I have been a mechanical engineer in the ductor industry and a problem solver. I have more private sector experience than the incumbent. I have more industrial experience working abroad than the incumbent. I am the only candidate who has studied economics. I will fight for your economic and personal liberties, and I will respect the Constitution and the rule of law.

**Q. What is the reason you are seeking office?**

A. I am running as an independent private citizen since the failed two-headed, one-party system is steadily destroying the economy, the dollar, and our way of life. For me, the TARP Banker Bailout was the moment I realized that the career politicians would never be stopped unless someone

**Q. How do you believe is the most important in this election for the position you are seeking?**

A. We must stop the less debt, endless wars, unemployment. The problems caused by excessive federal spending will never be cured by yet more government spending — what we

spending and individuals. I favor income tax holi- to stop the harmful interventions in and regulatory to discourage am the only edge to bal-

**Q. What do you think that you can do to the dis-**

**Q. How do you think you can help the residents in this district?**  
 A. I was first elected to the Senate in a special election in April 2005 and was re-elected for my first full term in November 2006. Before being elected to the state Senate, I was a member of the state House of Representatives in the 131st District for 10 years. I received bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Notre Dame and a law degree from Temple University. Prior to my legislative service, I was employed with the accounting firms of Coopers & Lybrand and Price Waterhouse as a tax manager and senior tax associate, respectively. In addition to being a CPA, I am a member of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Born and raised in Allentown, I attended Allentown Central Catholic High School and reside in Allentown with my wife, Heather, and son, Alex.

Pat Browne

**Q. Would you tell us about yourself and your experience?**

A. I was first elected to the Senate in a special election in April 2005 and was re-elected for my first full term in November 2006. Before being elected to the state Senate, I was a member of the state House of Representatives in the 131st District for 10 years. I received bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Notre Dame and a law degree from Temple University. Prior to my legislative service, I was employed with the accounting firms of Coopers & Lybrand and Price Waterhouse as a tax manager and senior tax associate, respectively. In addition to being a CPA, I am a member of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Born and raised in Allentown, I attended Allentown Central Catholic High School and reside in Allentown with my wife, Heather, and son, Alex.



families. I have NEVER voted for a tax increase in my time in the legislature and have worked to reduce the tax burdens placed on families, working people and business owners. One of my proudest accomplishments as a legislator was seeing my bill signed into law that provided one of the largest tax cuts for seniors, working families and small business people in the history of Pennsylvania.

The way to revive our economy is not by increasing government spending and regulations, but by giving businesses the freedom and the tools to expand and create new jobs. That is why I wrote the Small Business Jobs Investment Act, so small business people would have the freedom they need to expand their businesses and create jobs, and the Pennsylvania Job Creation Act, which eliminates business taxes on investments in new jobs, real estate and equipment in Pennsylvania and expands the use of business losses to offset future income earned to weather the recession.

Now, more than ever, we need to make sure that every penny spent by this government is accounted for and invested in programs that have proven results. As chairman of the Senate Sub-Committee on

Program Performance, I am making sure that the money collected from taxpayers is not wasted on useless and underachieving programs. I have also advocated and introduced legislation to reform the way Harrisburg operates. I am the leading advocate for the creation of an independent fiscal office to serve as a fiscal watchdog in Harrisburg. This office will ensure the budgets are passed on time and that tax dollars are achieving the results citizens expect from their state government. In an effort to make government spending more open to the public, I authored the Taxpayer Transparency Act, which will provide all Pennsylvanians, through a searchable database, the means to more easily account for how the state is spending their money.

This is one of the most important elections in recent history and I am seeking re-election because I believe I have the experience and the record of service which is necessary to take on the difficult financial challenges that Pennsylvania faces.

**Q. What one issue do you feel is most important?**

A. The historic nationwide economic downturn has made it extremely challenging for businesses in the Lehigh Valley and the entire state to retain and create employment opportunities. Now more than ever, it is crucial that state government partner with our job creators so that they can manage our current fiscal challenges and create wealth and opportunity for our region in the future. This will require Harrisburg to manage the

AREA POLITICS

CALLAHAN: U.S VP Biden visits

Vice President Joe Biden paid a visit to the Lehigh Valley to support Mayor John Callahan's campaign for Congress. Callahan is the only Democratic Congressional challenger in the country who's welcomed Vice President Biden to his district twice in this election cycle. Biden's visit sends a clear signal that this is a race Callahan can win. Callahan said that he "was humbled to have received a second visit from Vice President Biden." Callahan said, "Congressman Dent thinks the best way out of this recession is to keep digging, but families in the Lehigh Valley know that's just not right." Callahan said that Dent's record of voting to increase debt by \$3 trillion is the opposite of Callahan's record of cutting debt by \$60 million.

At the Oct. 18 event, Callahan's campaign raised about \$109,000. More than 300 supporters attended.

DENT: Christie offers support

Gov. Chris Christie of New Jersey headlined

Congressman Charlie Dent's "American Leaders" lecture series on Oct. 20 at the Four Points Sheraton, 3400 Airport Road, Allentown. The fundraiser for Charlie Dent for Congress was an opportunity for 15th District voters to hear from one of America's most dynamic political leaders. Congressman Dent introduced Gov. Christie, noting the governor has become a national hero to many around the country for his efforts to reform government and control spending in New Jersey. "In my own efforts, I am inspired by Gov. Christie," Congressman Dent said.

Gov. Christie noted that the stakes are high in Congressman Dent's election. The Congressman's main opponent, John Callahan, was hand-picked by Vice President Joe Biden to rubber-stamp the failed tax-borrow-spend policies of the current Administration and the Pelosi Congress.

"(John Callahan) can have Joe Biden," Congressman Dent said. "I'll take Chris Christie."

**NOTE:** Area Politics is compiled from campaign press releases issued by the candidates.

**Q. Why are you seeking this district seat?**

A. Pennsylvania, like most states, is facing difficult financial times. We will need to make some tough and painful decisions to shape the future of this state. To accomplish this, we need legislators who understand the economic impacts of the decisions they make. As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and as a Certified Public Accountant, I believe keeping state spending and taxes low promotes an economic climate where businesses will invest and create opportunities for our hardworking Pennsylvania

PAT Browne

for State Senate — 16th Senatorial District —

A RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT

- Pat has **never** voted for a tax increase during his years in the State Legislature
- Pat authored one of the **largest** tax cuts for seniors, working families and small business people in Pennsylvania history
- Pat wrote the **Small Business Protection Act** which gives businesses the freedom they need to expand and create jobs
- Pat sponsored the **Pennsylvania Job Creation Act** which eliminates business taxes on investments in new jobs, real estate and equipment in Pennsylvania

It's About Accountability and Leadership

Pat Browne for State Senate  
 3320 Hamilton Blvd, Suite B, Allentown, PA 18104  
 610-432-5640 • pat@patbrowneforsenate.com  
[www.patbrowneforsenate.com](http://www.patbrowneforsenate.com)

Paid for by Citizens for Browne

## ELECTION 2010

## PA SENATE - 131st District

## BROWNE

Continued from page A11 state's fiscal affairs without imposing additional costs on our private sector. By doing this, our job creators will be able to realize the maximum amount of positive cash flow required to retain and expand employment. State government must also be innovative with programs which provide incentives for the creation of high paying jobs in our new cutting-edge industries.

As a state Senator and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, I have

put these policies into action by closing state budget deficits through spending reductions and not tax increases. I have authored laws such as Small Business Jobs Investment Act and the Pennsylvania Job Creation Act which cut small business taxes on investment and give them more financial freedom to expand. To promote employment growth in the development of new renewable sources of energy, I authored the Alternative Energy Tax Credit program which will provide direct market incentives for the expansion of this cut-

ting edge industry in Pennsylvania. To assist in redevelopment of the district's urban core, I wrote the Neighborhood Improvement Zone Act which provides Allentown with the most powerful tax incentive program available in Pennsylvania.

#### What can you contribute to the residents in this district?

As a proud lifelong resident of the Lehigh Valley, I know that the families of the 16th District deserve to have a state government which conducts its affairs in a fiscally responsible man-

ner and promoter which work in partnership with our job creators to realize economic and opportunity region. During Harrisburg, I have and promoted which accomplish objective and to utilize my experience in tax finance as a Certified Public Accountant ensuring that the Valley is best prepared to compete and to the years ahead.

## Rick Orloski

#### Would you tell us about yourself and your experience?

The Legislature writes the rules by which all of us live our lives. It is important that the people who are writing the rules are concerned about the common good. I think I can bring that perspective to the state Senate. I am proud of the kind words of Sen. Bob Casey Jr. endorsing my candidacy.

"I've known Rick Orloski for 20 years. He is a person who has the integrity, intellect and commitment to public service that every public official should have. Like my family, Rick hails from the coal region of Northeastern Pennsylvania. His father worked in the mines. His family fostered a strong work ethic that took Rick to an Ivy League law school. He used his education to be a tireless and independent advocate for the hardworking men and women of the Lehigh Valley. I know he will continue this advocacy if elect-



ed to the state Senate."

I hope to be able to live up to this high standard enunciated by Sen. Casey.

#### Why are you seeking this district seat?

I am the son of Vangie Orloski and the late Joe Orloski. I was born in Taylor, Pennsylvania, the son of a coal miner. My Dad was a physically strong man. I didn't get his physical strength, but I did get his strength to persevere. After my Dad was almost killed in the coal mines, my Dad left for factory work. Dad taught all of his kids that education was the key to a quality life. Dad wanted us

to have a better life than he and Mom had.

Dad was a high school graduate who pushed all of his four children to get college degrees. I graduated from Holy Rosary Grade School, Duryea; St. John The Evangelist High School, Pittston, with honors; King's College in Wilkes-Barre, cum laude; and the prestigious Cornell Law School in Ithaca, NY.

A quality education has made a difference in my life. All children deserve a good and solid education. As a state Senator, I will fight for that.

I served as a law clerk to the Michigan Court of Appeals in Lansing, Michigan, as a deputy attorney general for Pennsylvania, as an assistant district attorney in Lehigh County, and as a civil trial lawyer in private practice in Allentown. I am the author of "Criminal Law: An Indictment" published by Nelson Hall of Chicago in 1977. I have published numerous other professional and magazine pieces.

My wife of 39 years, Kathy Law Orloski, and I

have five children: Richard Law Orloski, Rebecca Lee Orloski, Kevin Law Orloski, Joseph Law Orloski, M. and Katherine Orloski W.

#### What one issue do you feel is most important?

Jobs, jobs, jobs. The state Senate has the power to create jobs. The simple reality is that, in a capitalist economy, jobs are created by small business and small businesses need access to capital to hire workers. That is where the state Senate can make a difference.

As a state Senator, I will sponsor legislation creating a Job Creation Fund. The fund will be used as "seed money," namely, the fund will provide grants to small businesses to create new jobs. The conditions of the grant will be to require each and every penny of the grant money to be spent on hiring a new employee at a minimum wage of \$10 per hour. Simply stated, the grant will pay for a new hire working

See **ORLOSKI** on Page A17

## ANIMAL WELFARE

tion at the Center skill shelter, 1165 ter is working to clinic so animals they go home. For -7722 or visit er is adopt-a-shel- rating with pick es and giving \$1 ound of either applies to cats



Chitah had a home but her owner passed away and now she is looking for a new home for her golden years.

## VOLUNTEERS

**ARTSQUEST**, Bethlehem, needs volunteers for Peeps Fest Dec. 29 to 31 to help with admissions, children's activities, merchandise, information booth and s'mores making. Contact: Karen DeLuca, 610-332-1340, kdeluca@artsquest.org.

**HOLIDAY HOPE CHESTS**, Bethlehem, needs help to fill shoeboxes with age-appropriate items for less fortunate Lehigh Valley children. Contact: Sandie at 610-807-0336 or e-mail skelly@volunteerv.org.

**LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**, Allentown, has a volunteer opportunity to teach in areas of interest or expertise at its newly renovated Senior Center. Contact: Rick Daugherty, 610-437-3700, rick@ehighseniors.org.

**KIRKLAND VILLAGE**, Bethlehem, would like to build a team of about 10 volunteers to help with mass mailings. Contact Connie Cain, 610-691-4515, ccain@presbyterianseniorliving.org.

**MILLER-KEYSTONE BLOOD CENTER**, Bethlehem, needs office support volunteers to help in various departments: data entry, Internet usage, mail folding, using mail folding equipment and filing. Contact Naomi Pratt, 610-691-5850, npratt@hsc.org

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



Dave

**MOLONY**

## FOR YOUR NEXT STATE REPRESENTATIVE

*As your next State Representative, I will be the only health care practitioner in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. As such, I will be able to provide insights not available from lobbyists and political organizations into how to deal with the new federal health care legislation coming down the line from Washington that affects all Pennsylvanians.*

*We need to change the thinking in Harrisburg. Politicians are under the impression that the sure cure to most problems is another government program with more bureaucrats and inflated salaries. These bloated budgets are increasing our taxes, bankrupting seniors on fixed incomes and limiting job opportunities. As part of my campaign, I have developed a set of guiding principles that I call my "12 Step Plan for Taxaholics."*

For the complete version of my "12 Step Plan for Taxaholics" visit:

<http://tinyurl.com/12StepPlan>

### Key Points From My 12 Step Plan for Taxaholics

**STEP 1: Admit There is a Problem.** I know there is a big problem. Even in these tough economic times when Americans everywhere are cutting back, the idea of our government doing more with less seems to be unthinkable to many elected officials.

**STEP 8: Distinguish Between Needs and Wants.** Harrisburg can justify any expense as a "need." There will be some tough decisions to make, but cuts must be made so that you can have more of your own money for your family in this challenging economic climate.

**STEP 9: Free Our Communities from Federal Dollars.** We must begin a road to freedom from state and local community addiction to federal dollars. This money comes with far too many strings attached; ultimately meaning some bureaucrat in Washington will make decisions that we the people should be making for ourselves, then making us pay for it!

**STEP 12: If You Don't Have it, Don't Spend It.** This is basic fiscal responsibility; you and I must live by this rule everyday – shouldn't our government?



# Tchaikovsky

## The man and his music

### Allentown Symphony concerts theme

**Classical Views**  
 By Diane Wittry

Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky — it's quite a long name, and one that I always have trouble remembering how to spell. I'm always double checking it. It's not one of those names that you are really allowed to shorten. No one ever just lists him as Peter Tchaikovsky — it just doesn't sound the same.

Part of the problem is the Russian alphabet, which has different letters than the English alphabet, so that over the years, the spelling of Tchaikovsky has actually changed. In the old days, it was not unusual to see an "s" added — Tschaikovsky — or you might see a very odd looking "chaykovsky."

No matter how you spell it, when it comes to music, there is only one Tchaikovsky. It is not like the Bach family where you have J.S. Bach, J.C. Bach, C.P.E. Bach, W. F. Bach, and many more Bachs. It seems like every Bach ever born was a composer. With Bach, you are allowed, and perhaps even encouraged, to use the initials for their first names. With Tchaikovsky, you are not. Can you imagine P.I. Tchaikovsky printed on the program? It would make him sound like a private investigator.

Tchaikovsky was unique. Coming from a family where his father was an engineer and no previous member of the family had ever been a professional musician, he began his career slowly, yet today, 170 years later, he has become one of the most beloved and well-known composers of our time.

When we think of fireworks and outdoor summer concerts, we think of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" — with cannons. When we think of Christmas time, we think of the "Nutcracker" ballet. When we think of beautiful violin solos, the famous Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto comes to mind. The pianist Van Cliburn engrained the dramatic opening of the Tchaikovsky Piano



PHOTO BY ROGER MASTROIANNI

Chad Hoopes, above, 16-year-old violin prodigy featured on "CBS Early Show" and PBS's "From the Top: Live from Carnegie Hall," accompanies the Allentown Symphony Orchestra for the Nov. 6 and 7 "All-Tchaikovsky" concert.

Concerto in everyone's mind when he became the first American to win the top prize in the famous International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in 1958 in Russia with that piece.

The thing that fascinates me most about the composer Tchaikovsky, however, is the life-long relationship he had, by letters only (they never met in person) with his patron, Madame Nadejda Von Meck. (I wish I had a personal patron like her. Too bad those days are over.)

Madame Von Meck supported Tchaikovsky financially for 14 years and during that time, all personal contact was deliberately avoided. They wrote to each other almost daily, and in those letters they poured out their heart and soul to each other; each feeling very free to discuss the most intimate

details of their life.

This financial stability allowed Tchaikovsky to resign from his "day job" as a teacher at the Moscow Conservatory and travel and compose much more freely. I doubt that we would have as many great musical compositions by Tchaikovsky if it had not been for this incredibly supportive relationship and the financial patronage of Madame Von Meck.

Because of my interest in the music of Tchaikovsky, I wanted to bring a complete concert of his music to the Lehigh Valley with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra. His Fourth Symphony (1877-'78), dedicated to his patron Madame von Meck, was almost finished as he was beginning what would eventually be a disastrous marriage relationship to one of

his past students.

About the same time, he was also working on the opera, "Eugene Onegin," and the idea to get married was perhaps influenced by the plot of the opera. Regardless, it was a rash and hasty act of a desperate man. The marriage only lasted about three months and the emotional strain caused him to have a nervous breakdown. He actually tried to commit suicide. With money from Madame Von Meck, Tchaikovsky escaped to Switzerland, Paris and Italy. His Violin Concerto was written in 1878 as he was returning to Russia.

So we have three compositions by Tchaikovsky, three strikingly different genres — Orchestra, Concerto Solo, and Opera — all written in the same two-year period (1877-'78). I think this is a nice way to explore his music and to experience the variety of his compositional style at a traumatic time in his life.

The "All-Tchaikovsky" concerts are at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 and 3 p.m. Nov. 7 in Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown

If you arrive early, at 2 p.m. Nov. 7, you will see about 90 young string musicians (ages 7-12) participating in our yearly "String Festival." They will perform on the stage the melodies of Tchaikovsky's 4th Symphony and the Violin Concerto in a pre-concert lecture-performance. This 30-minute presentation before the regular afternoon concert of the Allentown Symphony will warm your heart as these young musicians share their love of music with the audience.

Join us also at noon Nov. 5 for the free "Brown Bag Lunch" on the stage of Symphony Hall where you will be able to meet violin soloist and child prodigy, 16-year-old Chad Hoopes.

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

### 8 DAYS A WEEK

## Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**Jukebox heroes:** Nationally-acclaimed stars of "Legends in Concert" and "Beatlemania Revisited" perform "Jukebox Heroes Live!" at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 at Symphony Hall, Allentown, to benefit Valley Youth House. Attend a VIP Gala Reception and concert presented by Lafayette Ambassador Bank. In the concert, The Mahoney Brothers do tributes to rock 'n' roll legends Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis (above), the Everly Brothers, Willie Nelson, the Beatles, the Beach Boys, Neil Diamond and more. The Mahoneys have appeared on "Wolfman Jack's Rock & Roll Revue," "Dick Clark's Golden Age Of Television," Disney Channel, Family Channel, Nashville Network, CBS's "A Busch Gardens-Sea World Summer Safari" and performed for former President Bill Clinton at Secretary of State's Hillary Clinton's 30th high school reunion. Ticket information: 610-820-0166

See **INTERVIEW:** Page B5



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

**Playhouse undercover:** Joe Pistone, above left, portrays his uncle Joseph D. Pistone, above right, aka Donnie Brasco, in the premiere of "Donnie Brasco: The Way of the Wise Guy," Oct. 28 - 31 at Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. Johnny Depp played the title role in the 1997 critically-acclaimed movie, "Donnie Brasco," which also starred Al Pacino as Benjamin "Lefty" Ruggerio, reputed mobster who Brasco, an FBI undercover agent, befriended, leading to 235 convictions of reputed mob figures. The one-man show, written by Pistone and Lynn and Leo Rossi, is directed by Ralph Montesano. Meet Joseph D. Pistone opening night at a "Dinner with Donnie Brasco," 5 p.m. Oct. 28, in McCarthy's Restaurant, Donegal Square, 534 Main St., Bethlehem. Ticket information: 610-865-6665

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

## Moravian Academy students on spirited 'Train' to creativity

**We are family**

By DIANE BAKOS  
 Special to The Press

It began with a dream. My six-year-old son, Will, often drifts off to sleep as I read him the mystery, "Ghost Train To Nowhere," by Phil Roxbee-Cox. One day recently, he woke up and announced he would turn his favorite book ... into a play.

"Because I had a dream of doing a play and then I woke up and I remembered my dream and then I told it to my mom, Diane, and then it started like that," he explains.

Truth be told, the seed for this idea had been planted long before that dream. For years, Will has put on shows in our living room. First, they were dancing and tumbling. After Will saw "Willy Wonka Kids" at his school, he began adding characters and plots.

Then Came "Pinocchio."

There is no other way to say it but with capital letters. The Pennsylvania Youth Theatre staged "Pinocchio" this past summer and Will Bakos was in the audience on six occasions, soaking it all in. He memorized lines, sang the show's songs, recreated entire scenes back home.

"Ghost Train To Nowhere" prompted him to take his shows public.

"We've only done them for my mom and my Grammy, but now we're starting our own company. And now comes the fun part," says Will.

"The fun part." My six-year-old wants to start his own company and produce a play; a big dream for a little boy. Do I tell him he's too young, I'm too busy? Will has opened a door and it's up to me whether I nudge him through it, or pull it gently shut and leave him wondering ...

A couple of years ago I had begun acting myself, moving from TV news into films and even a play. But it became real for me when



PRESS PHOTO BY DIANE BAKOS

Michael Baron, left, and Will Bakos, right, are in the play, "Ghost Train To Nowhere," 2, 4 p.m. Oct. 31, pavilion stage, Lower Saucon Township Park.

my then kindergarten-aged son wrote for Mother's Day: "My mom is a actor." Translation: "My mom is an actor." And it was as simple as that. He saw my door as being wide open and me already through it.

How can I not do the same for him?

So Will and his best friend, seven-year-old

Michael Baron, have formed a company, The Holiday Specials, intending to produce plays for select holidays.

"But if someone wants us to do a birthday play," Will says, "we will do a birthday play." This crew is for hire.

"Ghost Train To Nowhere" stars Will and Michael and will be staged

at 2 and 4 p.m. Oct. 31 on the pavilion stage in Lower Saucon Township Park, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lower Saucon. Admission is by suggested donation.

Halloween costumes are encouraged for the audience. And it's a good idea to bring a seat or blanket. With Thanksgiving just around the corner, the boys are accepting donations for the Central Moravian Church food bank.

Will hopes to earn enough for his next production. "We pay our workers who do the show \$1 for each play and then we put the rest into our next show. I just want you to know that in case you want to be in our next play."

Will didn't want me to write anything about myself in this article. "You aren't even in the company," he informed me unhappily. But I explained that I wanted to share with other grownups the lessons I had learned from him.

He perked up. "What did you learn from me?"

I hugged him close. "Two things," I said. "Somebody once told me I couldn't be an actor. But you say I am."

"And you choose to listen to me, right, Mom?"

"Right."

"What else?"

"Remember when I asked you what parents should do when their children come to them with big ideas? You said, 'Help 'em do 'em.' That's all: 'Help 'em do 'em.' And you were right. It's just that easy."

Will smiles, and I know he won't mind now if I add my story to his.

It does all start with a dream, and dreams are meant to be chased. Sometimes all we need to do is open the door and get out of the way.

Or rent a stage.

*We Are Family is an occasional column about families and the creative activities that they and their children do. Email: [pwillistein@tmonline.com](mailto:pwillistein@tmonline.com)*

# Blackbirds have coats of many colors

# Proud to be a coal miner's daughter

**BUD'S VIEW**  
By Bud Cole



Enormous flocks of blackbirds are creating massive dark clouds against the skies of nearby and distant horizons. At times, they pass so close that you can hear the buzz of thousands upon thousands of wings.

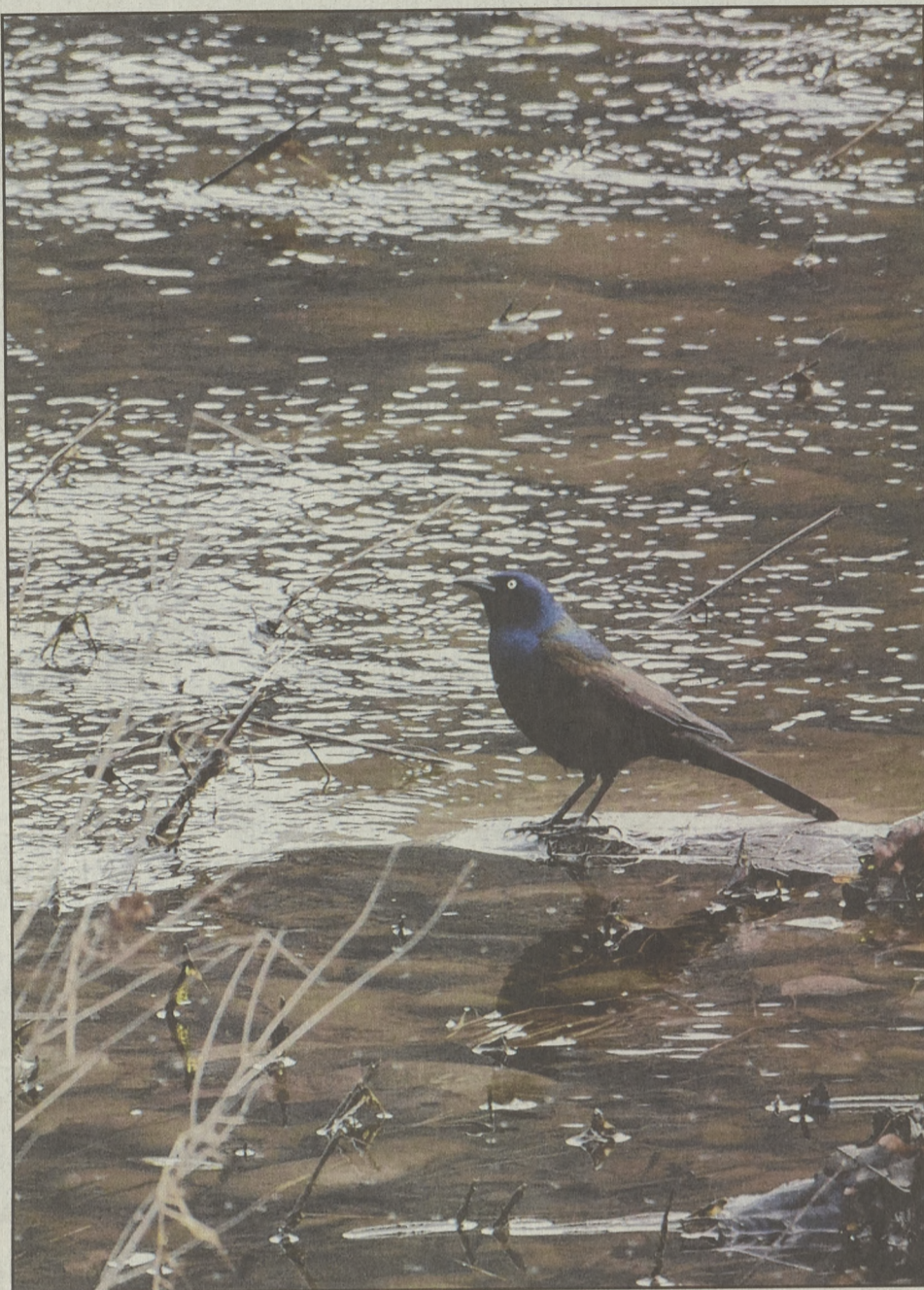
Members of the blackbird family congregate for spring and fall migrations. The flocks are composed of redwings, grackles, starlings and cowbirds. Not all are predominately black. Orioles, bobolinks and meadowlarks belong to the blackbird family.

It is often hard to tell one species from another when they assemble in massive groups. Most blackbirds are medium-size birds, with somewhat long beaks and a tendency to make a great deal of noise. The sound of flapping wings and their raucous calls may cause you to stop what you are doing just to focus in on their movements.

Blackbirds inhabit open areas, including meadows, farm fields and pond edges. They are ground foragers, eating weed seeds and harmful insects. Their nests are deep bowl-like structures built using grasses, twigs and plant stems. Soft materials, such as moss and feathers, are used for lining. Nests are attached to small shrubs and strong-stemmed plants.

The common grackle is the size of a blue jay and is the largest blackbird found in flocks. The grackle, appearing all-black from a distance, takes on a shiny iridescent look of blue, green and purple when observed at closer range. The colors change as the grackle moves in open sunlit areas.

Grackles, sporting



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

The common grackle looks black from a distance, but is shiny, iridescent blue, green and purple in sunlight.

bright yellow eyes and a wedge-shaped tail, grackles inhabit lawns, fields, and open woods. Five pale blue eggs streaked with black are laid in stick nests lined with grass. The nests are in colonies in large evergreens. The grackles' diet varies from insects, small amphibians, mice, eggs and baby birds to farm grains and wild berries.

Red-winged blackbirds are common to many areas, but are more likely to nest near water. The male has a beautiful red shoulder patch edged with yellow. The dull dusky-brown female, like most other bird species, lacks the bright courting colors of the males. The female lays three to five pale blue eggs with dark brown and pur-

ple spots or streaks. Two to three broods are raised each year.

Starlings are not native to North America. Plumage is black with iridescent highlights. The beak is dark in fall and winter, but changes to bright yellow during breeding season. Their value comes from the love of Japanese beetle grubs and cutworms. They often move into newly excavated woodpecker cavities. The female lays four to six pale bluish green eggs that hatch in 12 days. Both parents feed the offspring, which fledge after three weeks.

Brown-headed cowbirds inhabit farm fields and wood edges. Males have brown heads and black bodies. Females are a brownish gray.

Cowbirds do not build nests. The female lays her eggs in other bird species' nests. She lays an egg in an unguarded nest, then quickly disappears before the resident bird returns. Young cowbirds often hatch, grow more rapidly and crowd out the other nestlings.

This parasitic nest behavior has led to declines in species such as finches, flycatchers, sparrows, thrushes and warblers.

Look for these interesting members of the blackbird family during your outdoor pursuits.

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

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**WARMEST REGARDS**

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



When rescuers pulled the Chilean miners to safety after they were trapped in a mine for 69 days, I was like millions of others riveted to the coverage.

First I prayed for the miner's safety, then I cried tears of joy as each man rode the capsule to freedom. I couldn't turn away from watching TV until the very last miner surfaced.

I empathized with the families for a special reason: my father was a coal miner who worked for years as an anthracite coal miner in several independent mines.

From the time I was a young child, I listened to conversations about what it was like to work underground.

My dad never used words like "danger" or "life threatening." He didn't have to. All too many times the town mourned as a miner lost a limb or a life.

My dad and several of his coal mining buddies had blue marks on their faces from where they were hit with falling pieces of coal. Mishaps like that were commonplace and were brushed off as "part of life."

But what every miner and mining family feared was a complete cave in. While working in every underground mine is dangerous, digging coal in an independent mine was even more precarious. Fatal accidents happened all too often.

I never met my Uncle Chick. He died in the family mine right before I was born.

Chick, as the older brother, was the mine boss. One day, when there was too much water in the mine to work, Chick sent my dad to the surface to get another pump.

Shortly after Dad was out of the mine, an explosion from inside the mine sent him running back to the mine opening. He heard his brother's screams as Chick burned to death. But Dad was powerless to help him.

My father never got over it. But he went back in the mine as soon as the funeral was over because there was no choice.

I often asked him how he could work in a mine where he courted danger every day. "A man does what he has to do," he would answer.

There were times when he came home from the mines too tired to pull off his boots. I lovingly did it for him.

Sometimes, rats nibbled on his sandwich while he was trying to eat lunch. Other times, the men would lighten the gravity of their work by playing jokes on each other. Dad always recounted those stories with humor and I hung on to his every word.

There are things we learned from our parents, not because they teach us, but because they show us. Almost through osmosis, we absorb their values.

What I learned from my dad was the value of hard work. I learned not to quit when things got tough. Every mining family learns

that.

I was always proud of my dad's character and courage. I loved the way he was so joyful despite his tough life.

When the anthracite mines closed and there was no longer any mining work in the coal region, my dad went to the Philadelphia area to apply for a job. He heard the shipyard was hiring.

But instead of going straight to the plant to apply, dad went to the library and studied about turbines. When he understood the work being done at the shipyard, he applied there, claiming experience he didn't have.

It worked. My dad was soon promoted to leading erector and took great pride in his work.

When the plant got a contract to build submarines, Dad's background was checked carefully. They learned his only experience was working in a mine, not with the turbines he claimed when he was hired.

When his boss called Dad in and asked him why he lied, Dad had a question of his own: "Did you ever have two hungry children and no money to buy food?" he asked.

The boss understood. Dad wasn't fired. When I heard that story, I was proud of my dad for having the fortitude to learn new job skills, even if his learning was from books rather than job experience.

Once, when I was in my early 20s, I went dancing at a club where those at my table were being downright pretentious.

"My father owns the biggest department store in the county," bragged one guy.

"My father is the town mayor," said one woman.

"My father is an engineer," lied my girlfriend whose father was a school janitor.

"My father is a coal miner," I said proudly.

That stopped people in their tracks.

"What, are you poor?" asked the son of the department store owner.

"No," I told him. "I'm rich in heritage and rich in pride. I'm proud of my father and his mining background."

At the time, my dad was no longer a miner. He was a leading erector at that shipyard I told you about. But I wanted to make a point and I think I did.

I've gone on in life to do many things and to establish a few identities. But one identity that I will always hold with pride is coal miner's daughter.

That has given me a rich heritage and an appreciation for every little thing in life.

This week, with what's going on in Chili, I remember my roots with pride as I relate to the families of those miners.

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**TROY HEIN & JIM VAUGHN**  
SPECIAL REPORTS BY  
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# Bath doors, strollers on list

The following recalls were issued Oct. 17 - 21 by federal and state agencies:

**Bath Doors:** Kohler Co. is recalling Kohler and Sterling Frameless by-pass bath doors sold August - September 2010. The glass doors can shatter, posing a laceration hazard. Consumers should contact Kohler, 866-782-6329, www.kohler.com, for a free replacement door.

**Strollers:** Graco Children's Products Inc., of Atlanta, Ga., is recalling Graco strollers sold November 2000 - December 2007 due to risk of entrapment and strangulation. This recall involves Graco Quattro Tour™ strollers and travel and MetroLite™ strollers and travel systems. Consumers should contact Graco, 800-345-4109, www.gracobaby.com, for a free repair kit.

## CONSUMER RECALLS

**Infant Overalls:** Lollytogs Ltd. is recalling Infant's Overalls sold February - July 2010. The overalls have snaps that could come loose and pose a choking hazard. Consumers should return the overalls to the place of purchase for a full refund or store credit. Consumers can also contact Lollytogs, www.ltapparel.com., 800-637-9035.

**Children's Flashlights:** Dollar Tree Stores Inc. is recalling Wolverine, Spider-Man and Iron Man 2 Projector Flashlights sold at Dollar Tree stores since August 2010. The flashlights can cause the batteries

and/or bulb to overheat, posing fire and burn hazards. Consumers should return the flashlights to the store where purchased for a full refund. Consumers can contact Dollar Tree Stores Inc., www.dollartree.com, 800-876-8077.

**Bathtub Toys:** Munchkin Inc. is recalling bathtub subs sold November 2009 - September 2010. The intake valve on the bottom of the submarine toy can suck up loose skin, posing laceration hazard. This recall involves battery-operated bathtub submarine toys. Consumers should contact Munchkin, 877-242-3134, www.munchkin.com, for instructions on how to return the product for a free replacement toy.

**For more information:** www.recalls.org

# Two join National Penn Bank

National Penn's Private Banking Division has announced the appointment of two new senior vice presidents.

Susan McCann and Michele Weiss have joined the company's Private Banking Division as relationship managers.

They are responsible for developing and maintaining relationships in the private banking segment and managing banking and wealth management for company clients.

McCann worked in AFC First Financial Corp.'s Energy Lending Division. She is a graduate of Muhlenberg College with nearly 20 years of banking experience. She serves on the board of directors of Meals on Wheels of Lehigh County.



Susan McCann



Michele Weiss

She resides in Allentown. Weiss worked at Wachovia Bank in the Lehigh Valley market area for more than 30 years. She is a fully-licensed

insurance professional and holds series 6 and 63 licenses. She also holds a Pennsylvania Health and Insurance license. Weiss resides in Orefield.

## 8 DAYS A WEEK

### YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES  
Special to The Press

#### ART EXHIBITS

##### ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM

Fifth and Court streets, Allentown. 610-432-4333

**Cool to the Touch**, through Nov. 14, Interactive Family Gallery

**Lehigh Art Alliance: Fall Juried Exhibition**, through Nov. 12; Janet Dean, Milan J. Kralik Jr., noon Nov. 3: "Lehigh Art Alliance: 75th Annual Fall Juried Exhibition;" Noon Gallery Talks, Kress, Rodale galleries

**Peter Grippe: A Personal Discovery**, through Nov. 14, Founders Gallery; Margo Thompson, Ph.D, noon Oct. 28: "Peter Grippe: 21 Etchings and Poems" noon gallery talks

##### AMBRE STUDIO

310 W. Broad St., Bethlehem. 610-974-8480

**Laura Borneman: Restructuring Reality - Oil and Charcoal**, through Nov. 12

##### AMERICA ON WHEELS

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

**Halloween Scavenger Hunt**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 28

**Decades of Soap Box Derby**, through Jan. 2

**Pure Muscle - Fast, Fun and Furious**, through Nov. 30

##### BANANA FACTORY

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

**InVision Photography Festival:** Works by Larry Fink, John Isaac, Nick Nichols, Peter van Agtmael, Alex Webb, 5:30 p.m. Nov. 5 through 11 a.m. Nov. 7

**InVision: National College Photography Exhibition**, Oct. 30 - Nov. 21

**Bethlehem Palette Club Fall Juried Exhibition**, through Nov. 14

##### BAUM SCHOOL OF ART

Fifth and Linden streets, Allentown. 610-433-0032

**Holiday Card Juried Exhibition**, Nov. 4 - 19; Reception, 6 - 8 p.m. Nov. 4; Awards Ceremony, 7 p.m. Nov. 4, David E. Rodale Gallery

**The Art Dolls of Michelle Schafer**, Nov. 4 - 19; Reception, 6 - 8 p.m. Nov. 4, The Rodale Family Gallery

**Albert Serwazi**, through Oct. 30

##### BETHEHEM ROTUNDA

City Hall, Bethlehem. 610-865-7000

**Palette Club**, November - January

**Jacqueline Lewis: Lehigh Valley and International Perspectives**, through Oct. 29

##### CEDAR CREST COLLEGE

100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4666

**In Public:** Works by Steinunn Thorarinsdottir, through Nov. 5

**Intersections: Papermaking and Fabric pieces by Jill Odegaard**, through Jan. 22

##### FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY

28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400

**Alyssa Csuk, Photographs**, Nov. 4 - Dec. 31; First Friday Reception, 7 - 10 p.m. Nov. 5

**Peter Treiber: Floral Moods**, through Oct. 30

##### HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY

1890-92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township. 610-216-0566

**Frances A. Roseman**, through Oct. 31

##### HOME AND PLANET

25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7370

**Alterations: Refashions by Susan Huxley**, through Oct. 31

##### KEMERER MUSEUM OF DECORATIVE ARTS

427 New St., Bethlehem. 610-868-6868

**Where the Animals Live: Zoos and Safaris from the Elizabeth Johnston Prime Dollhouse and Toy Collection**, through Dec. 31

##### LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton. 610-330-5831

**Lust and Leisure in Edo Japan:** Selections from the Allentown Art Museum's collection of Japanese woodblock prints, Nov. 2 - Dec. 12, Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009

##### LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700

**Parkland Art League Exhibit: Agnes Boyle, Maureen Burger, Lynne Yurgel**, through Oct. 31

**King Henry Dance**, 1 p.m. Nov. 3

##### LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Zoellner Arts Center Art Galleries, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787

**Harry Bertoia (1915 - 1978) Works on Paper and Sculpture**, through Dec. 12

**Latin American Art 3:** Cuban art from the Lehigh University Art Gallery Collection, through Dec. 12, The Gallery at Rauch Business Center, 621 Taylor St., Bethlehem. 610-758-3615

**Environmental STEPS:** Environmental Education and Action at Lehigh, through Dec. 17, Linderman Library, 30 Library Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-2828

**Joseph E.B. Elliott: Bethlehem Steel Portfolio, 1989 - 1997**, through Dec. 8, DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, 9 W. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-36155

##### LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL

840 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-437-5915

**Stacy Hortner: Quilts**, through October

##### LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074

**Lou, Scott Reda**, 1 p.m. Oct. 30: "WWII Air War in HD" film screening

**Energy Past & Present: Creating, Conserving, and Consuming**, through Jan. 31

##### LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864

**Ron Pratt**, through November

##### LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-391-8202

**Parkland Art League Exhibit: Miriam Landes, Connie Peters**, through Oct. 31

##### MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

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

**Parkland Art League Exhibit: Catherine Rhoades**, through Oct. 31

##### MORAVIAN ARCHIVES

41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-866-3255

**The Health of Thy Countenance**, through Dec. 31: 250th anniversary of Count Nicholas Ludwig von Zinzendorf

##### MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, 1200 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-861-1667

**Selections From the Permanent Collection and Recent Acquisitions**, through Nov. 1, Payne Gallery

##### MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM

66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-0173

**House on the Lecha: An Architectural History of Bethlehem's Gemeinhaus**, through Dec. 31

##### MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3467

**Horizons:** Sculpture by Steinunn Thorarinsdottir, through Nov. 6

##### NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Northampton. 610-861-5300

**Faculty Art Exhibit**, through Dec. 10

##### PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY

2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5082

**Architecture of Howard Kulp and Howard Kulp Architects**, through Nov. 14

##### SNOW GOOSE GALLERY

470 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-974-9099

**New Works by Gallery Artists: Bob Doney, Richard William Haynes, Rebecca Latham, Gail MacArgel, Charles Nelson, Mary Serfass, Sue Wall, Chuck Zovko**, through Oct. 30; Reception, 6 - 8 p.m. Oct. 30

##### STATE THEATRE

Fifth and Northampton streets, Easton. 610-258-7766

**Elaine Zelker: The Hands-Some Journey Project**, through Dec. 10, Gallery Annex

**Marya: FABRICations**, through Nov. 12,

Alvin H. Butz Inc. Gallery

##### TC SALON SPA

61 W. Walnut St., Bethlehem. 610-865-9811

**Michael Sandy**, through October

##### TIMEZONES GLOBAL GOODIES AND FRAMING GALLERY

7 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-8463

**Kathy Russo**, through Oct. 31

##### THE ART GALLERY AT FALK'S

1418 Main St., Hellertown. 610-838-9191

**Sandra Eckert**, through Dec. 31

##### TOUCHSTONE THEATRE GALLERY

321 E. 4th St., Bethlehem. 610-867-1689

**Mike Kubel:** Photographs in connection with Artists in Unity performance, Nov. 1 - 15

##### WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY

3700 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall Township. 610-432-4339

**Parkland Art League Fall Members Show**, through Oct. 30

##### WYDNOR HALL INN

3612 Old Philadelphia Pike, Bethlehem Township. 610-867-6851

**A Room with A View:** Works by Jeffrey Bunce, Angie Snyder Lande, Cari Poole, Deborah Slahta, Karen Steen, Sundays through October

#### CINEMA

##### ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715

**"A Disappearing Number,"** 7 p.m. Oct. 27: National Theatre: Live in HD

##### CIVIC THEATRE

527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888

**"You Will Meet A Tall Dark Stranger,"** 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27, 28

##### LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009

**"Coco Avant Chanel," "Coco Before Chanel,"** 7 p.m. Oct. 27; **"Azur Et Asmar," "Azur and Asmar,"** 7 p.m. Nov. 4, Oeschle Hall, College Avenue, Easton. 610-330-5265, "Tourees Francophone Film Festival"

##### ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-435-1641

**"The Phantom of the Opera,"** 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29: organ accompaniment by Michael Britt

#### CONCERTS

##### ALLEN ORGAN COMPANY OCTAVE HALL

Route 100, Macungie. 610-966-2202

**Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra**, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30: "Scary Sinfonia"

##### ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715

**The Jolly Bavarians**, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29: Oktoberfest

**JukeboxHeroes Live!**, 8 p.m. Oct. 30: Valley Youth House 13th Annual VIP Reception and Concert Benefit

**Strega Nona: The Musical**, 4 p.m. Oct. 31

**Allentown Symphony Orchestra, Chad Hoopes**, violin, violin, 8 p.m. Nov. 6; 3 p.m. Nov. 7: All - Tchaikovsky, Polonaise from "Eugene Onegin," Violin Concerto, Op. 35, D Major, Symphony No. 4, Op. 36, F Minor

##### BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS

Promenade Shops, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Upper Saucon Township. 610-791-3261

**Community Music School**, noon Oct. 30: "Student Monster Concert." Free

##### CEDARBROOK NURSING HOME

724 Delaware Avenue, Fountain Hill. 610-691-6700

**Flutations**, 2 p.m. Oct. 30

##### CROCODILE ROCK

520 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600

**Adams Family Benefit**, 6 p.m. Oct. 29

**Blood on the Dance Floor**, 6 p.m. Oct. 31: Under 21 Costume Contest

##### EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY

11 E. Main St., Emmaus. 610-965-

9284

**Dave Fry**, 7 p.m. Nov. 1

##### EPISCOPAL HOUSE

1440 Walnut St., Allentown. 610-821-0311

**Flutations**, 1 p.m. Oct. 31

##### FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS

Alburtis Park, 328 Main St., Alburtis. 610-965-2942

**Majestics, Outlaws**, noon Oct. 31: Hal-loween Party

##### GODFREY DANIELS

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390

**Anne Hills, Priscilla Herdman**, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28

**Craig Bickhardt, Jack Murray**, 8 p.m. Oct. 29

**Friar's Point**, 8 p.m. Oct. 30

**Open Mike**, 7 p.m. Oct. 31: Dave Fry, Nov. 7: Steve Walker

**Old Time Jam**, 7 p.m. Nov. 2. Free

**Irish Seisiún**, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3. Free

**Kim, Reggie Harris, Charlie King, Karen Brandow**, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4

##### HARD BEAN CAFE

201 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-419-9833

**Open Mic Nights**, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays: "Jazz Nights Thursdays"

##### LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5010

**Lafayette College Music Department**, noon Nov. 3: First Wednesday Recital

##### LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-5323

**Lehigh University Choral Arts**, 8 p.m. Oct. 29, 30: Brahms, Ein Deutsches Requiem; Mahler, Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen; Smetz, Earth, Wind and Fire

**Lehigh University Philharmonic**,

# When we was Mod at the Mill Into the sweet 'Hereafter'

By RICHARD GENSLIAK  
Special to The Press

The Lehigh Valley, like many suburban fiefdoms of the 1960's, was taken by the Beatles and, by-and-large, anything remotely having the whiff of British culture.

Bands like Kings Ransom, The Shillings and Queens Way Mercy and teen clubs King Arthur's Court, The Mad Hatter and the Mod Mill followed suit.

The Mod Mill, considered the dressier of the teen clubs, opened in May 1967 run by local radio personality Jerry Deane. The "Smoochie Game" was a regular fixture there along with the occasional kid bringing his pet snake.

The Mill continued to be a 17 and over private dance club until closing in 1970 after which it was demolished to make way for the Route 309 south bypass.

The Mod Mill provided a gathering point at Musikfest 2009 at a concert headlined by the Limits.

A Mod Mill reunion will be held at 3 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Meadows in Hellertown. It'll be mix and mingle, with a buffet and soft drinks until 5 p.m. when the performances begin: Paragon (the Meadows' house band), followed by The Limits; Joey Colarusso with The High Keys; and Fiasco, with some band members traveling from California and Florida.

There will be guests onstage representing Mod Mill favorite bands, such as Steve Molchany from The Dooley Invention. During the bands' breaks, Mod Mill jukebox favorites will be played. The reunion will also feature a Nostalgia Room

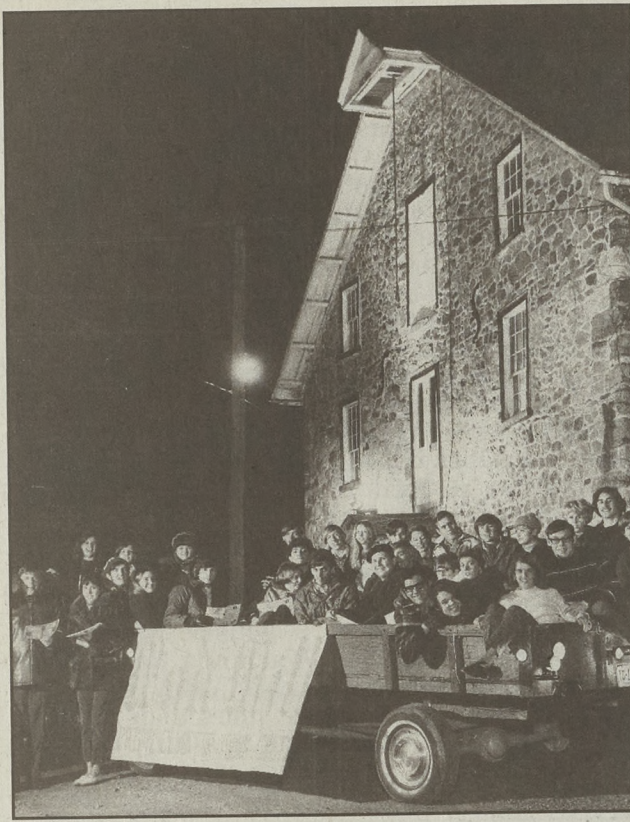


PHOTO COURTESY JERRY DEANE

A reunion for the former Center Valley teen night club, The Mod Mill, above, is at 3 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Meadows, Hellertown.

in the Chalet, with original Mod Mill furniture and lighting to recreate the original atmosphere. Mod Mill non-alcoholic drinks will be served and a slide show of photos donated by Deane and others will be shown.

There will be a book signing of "Reelin' In the Years: The Lehigh Valley Music Vault 1960-1990," a history of the Valley radio, club and music scene by Michael "Jacobs" McKenna.

The interest in '60's Lehigh valley arcana got rolling when Dave Peifley, a former record store owner and ex-member of D.B.L.I.T.Y. (Dress British Look Irish Think Yiddish), released "Allentown Anglophile," a CD of tracks by Kings Ransom that can stand up to any-

body's mid-60's garage raunch; the Shillings, with the perfect pop craft of Mark Jennings and Tom Ross; and Dooley Invention (featuring Steve Molchany), perhaps the most surprising band in the collection with its tuneful heaviosity.

The compilation did well, getting airplay on major independent stations, and convinced Peifley to release additional CDs and opening up possibilities for reunions, such as the Scott Bedford Four a few years back.

The Mod Mill reunion is shaping up to be a local Baby Boomer's Valhalla, but by all means, anyone 55 and under can enjoy it, too.

Ticket information: 610-866-7806

That Clint Eastwood is cinema's most outstanding living director there can be no doubt after seeing "Hereafter."

Set aside the multiple Oscar nominations that are sure to come. "Hereafter" is profound and invigorating. It is filmmaking of the highest order by a master craftsman.

Eastwood, working from an original screenplay by Peter Morgan ("Frost/Nixon," "The Last King of Scotland," "The Queen") has the challenge of maintaining three parallel story lines.

There is Marie (Cecile De France), a Paris television journalist who survives a near-death experience in a South Seas Tsunami.

There is Marcus (Frankie McLaren), a London boy who is taken in by foster parents after the death of his twin brother and his drug and alcohol-addled mother enters rehab.

There is George (Matt Damon), a "reader" who has abandoned his peering into others' lives, despite the urging of his brother (Jay Mohr), to become a forklift operator on the San Francisco docks.

You wonder where the paths of these three seemingly disparate stories will lead and how they might interweave, but coalesce they do in a magnificent, life-affirming and satisfying conclusion. At its heart, "Hereafter" is a love story.

Production designer James J. Murakami ("Unforgiven") brings the film close to black and white through predominant use of blues and grays.

Director of photography Tom Stern ("Gran

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



Torino," "Mystic River") keeps a firm hand on the camera, using traditional scene setters and framing.

Eastwood composed an elegant piano score, backed by strings, that fills in the emotions in scenes where no dialogue is needed.

Matt Damon's square-jawed, troubled and handsome face registers a deep well of unfulfilled yearning. His body language and workshirts convey the labor of love that is his gift — and burden.

De France, a gap-toothed, severe beauty, has the urgency of an actor of Hollywood's studio days.

McLaren is so sad-eyed, like a young Pete Townshend of The Who rock band.

There are fine, key supporting performances from Mohr, Richard Kind, Derek Jacobi and Bryce Dallas Howard.

"Hereafter" provides no easy answers to life's great question, except perhaps this: Don't wait for the sweet hereafter. The sweet hereafter is now.

"Hereafter": MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) for mature thematic elements including disturbing disaster and accident images, and for brief strong language; Genre: Drama, Fantasy; Run time: 2 hr., 9 min.; English, French (with English subtitles); Distributed by Warner Bros. Pictures

lish subtitles); Distributed by Warner Bros. Pictures

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** "Hereafter" was filmed on location in London, Paris, and Maui, Hawaii.

**Box Office, Oct. 22:** "Paranormal Activity 2" scared up \$41.5 million to open at No. 1, with the highest-gross opening weekend for a supernatural horror movie.

2. "Jackass 3D," \$21.6 million, \$87.1 million, two weeks; 3. "Red," \$15 million, \$43.4 million, two weeks; 4. "Hereafter," \$12 million, \$12.3 million, two weeks; 5. "The Social Network" \$7.3 million, \$72.9 million, four weeks; 6. "Secretariat," \$6.9 million, \$37.3 million, three weeks; 7. "Life As We Know It," \$6.1 million, \$37.6 million, three weeks; 8. "Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga-Hoole," \$3.1 million, \$50.1 million, five weeks; 9. "The Town," \$2.7 million, \$84.6 million, six weeks; 10. "Easy A," \$1.7 million, \$54.6 million, six weeks

**Unreel, Oct. 29:** "Saw 3D," Rated R: So, the Jigsaw survivors get back together and ... well, you get the picture.

**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.**

TAKE A DATE

LV STAGE

**"Broadway Broomsticks,"** 8 p.m. Oct. 30, 31, Civic Theatre of Allentown 514Works, in association with Dark Horse Productions, Civic Theatre 514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-8943

**"Donnie Brasco: The Way of the Wiseguy,"** 8 p.m. Oct. 28, 29, 30; 3 p.m. Oct. 31, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665. World premiere

**"Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog,"** 8 p.m. Oct. 28, 29; 2 p.m. Oct. 30, The Moravian College Theatre Company in partnership with Touchstone Theatre, Arena Theater, Hauptert Union Building, Main Street North Campus, Moravian

College. 610-861-1489, ext 3

**"Joby Rogers: The Ultimate Michael Jackson Experience,"** 8 p.m. Oct. 30, State Theatre, 453 Northampton St., Easton. "Thriller Party," 6 - 8 p.m. Oct. 30, Alvin H. Butz Gallery, 610-252-3132

**The Capitol Steps,** 8 p.m. Oct. 28, State Theatre, 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132

**"The Pajama Game,"** 8 p.m. Oct. 29, 30; 2 p.m. Oct. 31; 8 p.m. Nov. 3, 4, 5; 2, 8 p.m. Nov. 6; 2 p.m. Nov. 7, Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

Allentown Symphony Orchestra  
Diane Wittry  
music director/conductor  
60 YEARS

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## All Tchaikovsky Concert

Saturday, Nov. 6, 2010 - 8 pm  
Sunday, Nov. 7, 2010 - 3 pm

Violin prodigy, Chad Hoopes, as featured on CBS Early Show, PBS's From the Top: Live from Carnegie Hall, joins Allentown Symphony Orchestra performing Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto, Op. 35, D Major

Program includes:  
Tchaikovsky Eugene Onegin: Polonaise  
Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4, Op. 36, F Minor

Young Musician's String Festival  
Special Performance: Sunday, November 7 at 2 pm  
Young musicians from the Lehigh Valley gather to perform on stage.

Tickets: \$45-\$25; Students Rush Ticket: \$10 at box office  
Special Offer: Child ticket free with purchase of one adult ticket

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## CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN WITH US!

**Tomie dePaola's Strega Nona: The Musical**  
Sunday, October 31, at 4 pm  
An energetic and musical tale about a friendly, magical witch.  
Kids, come dressed in your favorite Halloween Costume for a special treat!

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JUST BORN

It's coming... Scary Sinfonia  
Saturday, October 30, 2010  
6 pm Reception & 7:30 pm Concert

Octave Hall  
3370 Route 100, Macungie, PA  
\$15 Concert Tickets  
\$35 Concert and Reception  
Tickets 610.434.7811 or www.pasinfonia.org

Come in costume (optional) & enjoy ghoulish goodies with theatrical presentations by Allentown Public Theatre including Edgar Allan Poe's The Tell-Tale Heart. Live Halloween music will be performed by members of the PA Sinfonia Orchestra.

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November 13 Saturday 1pm  
**Donizetti's DON PASQUALE**

December 15 Wednesday 6:30pm  
**Verdi's DON CARLO**  
starring Roberto Alagna

Tickets on Sale Now!

December 16 Thursday 7pm  
**Shakespeare's HAMLET**  
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Friday, October 29

Tickets: \$20 in advance/\$25 at the door  
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"Take This Job & Sing It"

Writer, Producer & Director Holly Mack  
Musical Director Betsy Lichtenwalner

Oct. 29, Nov. 5 - 8:00 PM  
Oct. 30, Nov. 6 - 2:00, 8:00 PM

Lower Macungie Middle School  
6299 Lower Macungie Rd., Macungie, PA

Tickets available at: www.macungie-minstrelaires.org, or call 610-770-6845

A Portion of our Proceeds will go to the 'Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley'



8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257  
**Open Mic Nights**, 7 p.m. Wednesdays  
**WILDFLOWER CAFÉ**

316 S. New St., Bethlehem. 610-758-8303  
**Jim Steager and Friends**, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays

**No Trial for Poachers, Matuto, Super-Jam with Muppet from The Big Dirty**, 8 p.m. Oct. 29

**The Easton School of Rock Bank Street Band**, 8 p.m. Oct. 30: Halloween Party  
**Diomira Keane**, 7 p.m. Nov. 4

**DANCE**

**FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY**  
 Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. 610-767-2549

**Allentown Area Swing Dance Society**, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing 8:30 p.m.; Con Gallagher, 7 p.m. Nov. 2: East Coast Swing

**USADance**, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions; Sunday lessons 1 p.m.

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN**  
 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571

**Israeli Dancing**, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 p.m. Mondays: Experienced dancers

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

**Antiques in the Lehigh Valley**, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 29; 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 30

**Super Gigantic Yard Sale**, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 30; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 31

**BANANA FACTORY**  
 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

**ArtsQuest's Grand Halloween Fun-house, Slideshow, Hippodrome of Oddities**, 8 p.m. - midnight Oct. 28

**Glassworks Halloween Costume Party, Art Sale**, 8 p.m. Oct. 30

**BETHLEHEM VISITOR CENTER**  
 505 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055

**Tour of Old Moravian Cemetery**, 2:30 p.m. through Oct. 31

**HAWK MOUNTAIN**  
 1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961

**Owl-o-Ween**, noon, 2 p.m. Oct. 30; **Rosalie Edge**, 5 p.m. Nov. 6: "Hawk of Mercy," Visitor's Center; **Laurelwood Niche**, 9, 11 a.m. through Nov. 21: "Birding with Binoculars"; **Name That Raptor**, 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. through Nov. 21; **Raptors Up Close**, 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 p.m. through Nov. 21; **Laurelwood Niche**, 11:30 a.m. through Nov. 21: "Trapping and Tracking"; **Interpretive Trail Walk**, 1:30 p.m. through Nov. 21; **Autumn Hawk Watch**, through Dec. 15

**KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK**  
 200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140

**Morrie Katz**, 7 p.m. Oct. 28: "High in the Sky," Reservation required

**Fred Buse**, 7 p.m. Nov. 4: "Setting the Stage for Fall Birds," Reservation required

**MEADOWS BANQUET HALL**  
 1770 Meadows Road, Hellertown. 610-838-2190

**Mod Mill Reunion**, 3 - 9 p.m. Oct. 31

**MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP**  
 428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481

**Historic Haunts of Downtown Bethlehem**, 6:30 - 7:45 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through October

**NANCY RUN FIRE COMPANY HALL**  
 3564 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-691-2021

**Mel Bach**, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4: "Electronic Missile Guidance Systems," Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting

**SOUTHSIDE BETHLEHEM**  
**First Friday**, 6 - 10 p.m. Nov. 5

**WANAMAKER, KEMPTON AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD**  
 New Tripoli. 610-756-6469

**Train rides**, 1 - 4 p.m. hourly Saturday, Sunday, through Nov. 14

**Train of Terror**, 7, 8 p.m. hourly, Oct. 29, 30

**Halloween Train**, 1 - 4 p.m. hourly Oct. 30, 31

**LITERARY EVENTS**

**ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
 1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232

**Joshua A. Fink**, 2 p.m. Oct. 30: "Bram Stoker's Dracula"  
**EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
 11 E. Main St., Emmaus. 610-965-9284

**Dr. Michael P. Gray**, 7 p.m. Oct. 27: "The Business of Captivity: Elmira and its Civil War Prison" discussion, book signing, Reservation required

**GODFREY DANIELS**  
 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390

**Scary Stories**, 7 p.m. Oct. 27

**LAFAYETTE COLLEGE**  
 Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5010

**David Konstan**, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28: "Torture and Identity: Paganism, Christianity and Beyond" Howard J. Marblestone Memorial Lecture, Skillman Library, Pardee Drive, Easton. 610-330-5151

**Alex Ohlin**, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2: "Who Do You Love?" reading, Kirby Hall of Civil Rights, Sullivan Road, Easton. 610-330-5397

**Melissa Milgrom**, 7 p.m. Nov. 3: "Still Life: Adventures in Taxidermy," Kirby Hall of Civil Rights

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

**Ted LaRose**, 10 a.m. Nov. 1: "Why the Allies Won"

**Pat Arnold**, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 5: "The Origins of Place Names"

**LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**  
 Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-5323

**Betty Anne Waters**, 8 p.m. Nov. 2: "Commuting a Life Sentence through DNA"

**LITTLE POND**  
 92 Penn Dixie Road, Bath. 610-799-2742

**Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild**, 7 p.m. Oct. 30: Fright Night, Halloween Bonfire, Stories

**MORAVIAN COLLEGE**  
 Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1640

**Dr. Afaf I. Meleis**, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 27: "Globalization and Urbanization and Risks to Women" Janet A. Sipple Lectureship

**Conversations with Community Leaders**, 7 p.m. Nov. 2, Hauptert Union Building, North Campus, Locust and Monocacy streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1491

**Ted Botha**, 7 p.m. Nov. 3: "The Juarez, Mexico Murders" lecture, book signing, Prosser Auditorium, Hauptert Union Building

**MUHLENBERG COLLEGE**  
 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3311

**Russell "Rooster" Valentini**, 7 p.m. Nov. 2: "Homelessness in Allentown," Seeger's Union

**Sarah Vowell**, 7 p.m. Nov. 3: "Assassination Vacation," "The Wordy Shipmates," Living Writers Series, Miller Forum, Moyer Hall

**Rebecca Skloot**, 7 p.m. Nov. 4: "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks," Miller Forum, Moyer Hall

**Rev. Dr. Peter Pettit**, noon Nov. 5: "Oberammergau 2010: A Tradition Transformed," Miller Forum, Moyer Hall

**NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
 Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-861-4146

**Troy Heim**, 10:30 a.m. Oct. 30: "Jay at Play: The Big Hit" Cops 'n' Kids meet the author

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
 Sigal Museum, 342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222

**Diane Shaw**, noon Nov. 5: "Minutes of the Committee for Inspection," Reservations required

**PANERA BREAD BAKERY-CAFÉ**  
 3301 Bath Pike, Bethlehem. 610-866-9802

**Lepoco Book Discussion Group**, 6 p.m. Nov. 3: "Earth: Making a Life on a Tough New Planet" by Bill McKibben

**PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY**  
 422 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-1361

**Jim Miller**, 7 p.m. Nov. 1: "The Art of Quilling" lecture, demonstration

**PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY**  
 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5082

**Dr. Robin Becker**, 1 p.m. Oct. 29: poetry reading

*Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursdays Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: racines.eight-days@gmail.com*

It's 'Jukebox' Saturday night

By RICHARD GENSIK  
 Special to The Press

Where do you go for a heaping tribute of rock legends on Halloween weekend and not be subjected to a right-handed Paul McCartney?

All points lead to Symphony Hall, Allentown, Oct. 30, for "JukeBox Heroes Live," a production of pitch-perfect imitations from Elvis Presley to the usually overlooked Rick Nelson.

"JukeBox Heroes Live" is the brainchild of sibling team, the Mahoney Brothers, having its origins more than 30 years ago when Tim, Brian and Mike chose to do a Beatles set after an agent needed a band on short notice.

"We loved the Beatles and knew how to play them," says Tim Mahoney. "So, we played all their songs during the set and that started our 'Long Live the Beatles' tribute.

'JukeBox Heroes' was just an evolution to the Beatles tribute, even though it happened 10 years later."

The process of becoming one of the rock stars has grown over the years from wearing turtle necks and black slacks at their first Beatles gig. The Mahoneys love it, even if they admit it's an expensive proposition.

"We added wigs and identical dress more and more as time went on," recalls Tim. "Fortunately, each of my brothers looks like some of the people we do, which makes the show even more entertaining."

"We take our individual roles pretty seriously, even though we are having fun as well. We try to 'be' the person we are playing at the time, including some of their mannerisms and even their speech."

More than 5,000 per-

formances have happened of "JukeBox Heroes," including TV appearances on Dick Clark and Wolfman Jack specials, plus a little 30th high school reunion for Hillary Clinton.

"It was fun," says Tim. "I can tell you that Hillary and President Clinton both knew the words to all the songs ... and danced great."

Proceeds from the show benefit Valley Youth House, an area non-profit organization that has served the children, youth and families for 38 years. It provides shelter, counseling, prevention and therapeutic recreation services to troubled young people and their families. Each year, the agency serves more than 12,000 children and their families, more than 90 percent of whom are residents of Lehigh and Northampton counties.

Weightlifting lots of benefits

Q. Have you ever heard of sarcopenia?

Sarcopenia, a Greek word that means loss of flesh, is the decrease in muscle tissue that comes with age.

Sarcopenia (pronounced sar-ko-pee-n-ya) begins early in life. Studies show that after age 40, most people lose about 1 percent of their muscle mass each year.

Strength exercises, also called resistance training, weight training and weightlifting, can rebuild your muscles and provide many health benefits. Research funded by the National Institutes of Aging (NIA) shows that even people in their 90s benefit from weightlifting.

In a Tufts University study in Massachusetts, nine women and men, ages 87 to 101, strengthened their arms and legs by exercising with weights. In eight weeks, they increased the strength in their front thigh muscles by an average of almost 175 percent.

Some studies have shown that, of all age groups, seniors benefit most from weightlifting.

The American College of Sports Medicine recommends that adults age 50 and older work out with weights two to three times a week. The National Institute on Aging also recommends weight lifting for older adults.

Weightlifting can do the following for seniors: Prevent bone fractures. The exercises boost your strength, balance and agility, making falls less likely. Weightlifting can also build bone mass in the spine and the hip, so it's especially important

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti  
 fred@healthygeezers.com



fits. Here's a guide to exercise for seniors:

Start out slowly with a pound weight, or no weight at all. You should feel challenged, but not close to your limits. You may feel some normal muscle soreness at first. You should not experience exhaustion or pain.

Do strength exercises for your shoulders, arms, back, stomach, hips, legs at least twice a week.

Avoid jerking or thrusting movements. Don't lock the joints of your arms and legs into a strained position.

Do eight to 15 repetitions in a row of each exercise. Use smooth and steady movements. Once you can easily lift the weight 15 times, increase the amount of weight.

Take three seconds to lift or push a weight. Hold the position for one second, and then take another three to five seconds to lower the weight.

Exhale as you lift or push the weight, and inhale as you relax or lower the weight. Don't hold your breath during the exercises.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezers.com

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 Cake & Candy Supplies  
 One Stop Shop for all your Candy Making Adventures!  
**Chocolate Roses & Leaves**  
 Nov. 4, 11 & 18  
 6-8:15 pm  
 \$100 pp (supplies incl)  
**Chocolates using Merckens**  
 (Molding/dipping/hollow pc/painting/Cherries/fills)  
 Sat., Nov. 13  
 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
 \$33 pp (demo & samples)  
**Homemade Caramel Apples/Pretzels**  
 Nov. 17  
 6-8:15 pm  
 \$38 pp (demo & samples)  
 Prepayment for class (cash/check) reserves seat.  
[www.bevscakeandcandy.com](http://www.bevscakeandcandy.com)  
 881 3rd St., Whitehall 610-266-2123  
 Hrs.: Mon. & Thurs. 10 am-7 pm  
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 10 am-5:30 pm  
 Sat. 10 am-2 pm

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 Contemporary Style  
**ALL WOOD - Full Overlay**  
 4 color choices  
**\$2,109<sup>00</sup>\***  
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- \* See store for details

M-F 10-5; Sat. 10-2  
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 610-262-7290  
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Meeting at Calvary Temple
3436 Winchester Rd.
Allentown, 18104 - 610-799-5252

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NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3449 Cherryville Road
Northampton - 610-262-5645

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(American Baptist)
4601 Tilghman Street
Allentown - 610-395-5441

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
111 Dewberry Ave., Bethlehem
610-865-3171

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1808 N. 19th St., Allentown
(South Whitehall Township)
SUNDAY SERVICES

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE
3749 Route 309 North
Orefield - 610-395-4970

LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
& Emmaus Baptist Academy
4702 Colebrook Ave.
Emmaus - 610-965-4700

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHEL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
418 Elm St., Emmaus
610-965-2682

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ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL
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Trenton 610-398-3321

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150 Elm Street
Emmaus 610-967-1450

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3900 Mechanicsville Rd.
Whitehall, 610-435-3901

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville
610-285-6967

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"Where Heaven and Earth Connect"
(Meeting at Harry S Truman Elementary on Gaskill Avenue)

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(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, Pa. 18052

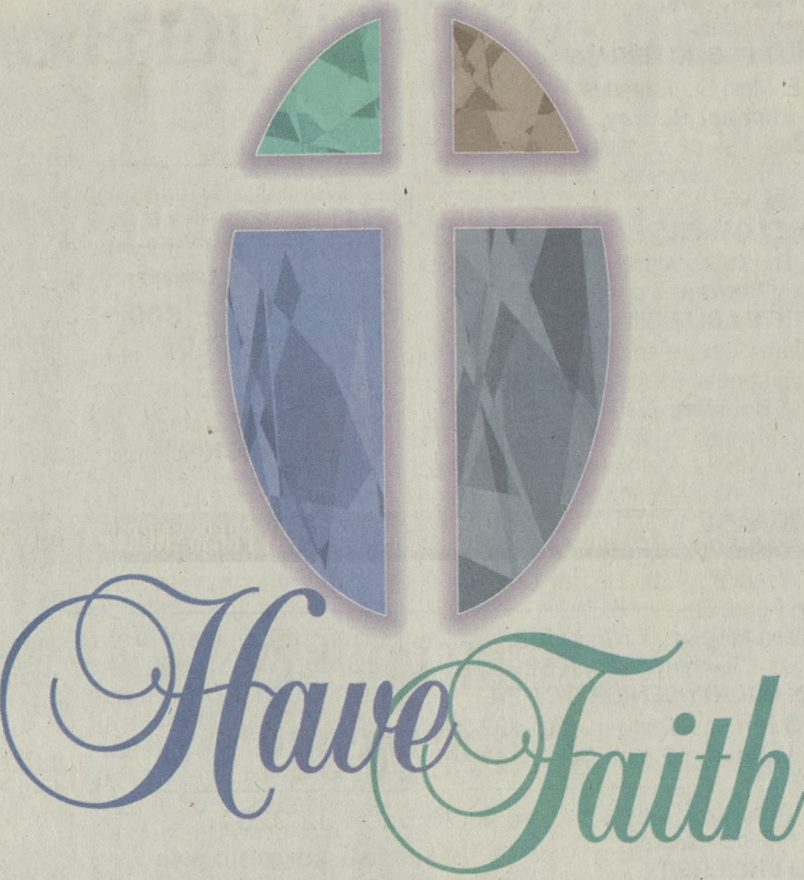
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28 W. Main St.
Macungie - 610-966-3325

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut sts.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street,
Fogelsville - 610-395-5535

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
417 Howertown Road
Catasauqua, PA 18032



HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St.,
Allentown 610-395-5062

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH
4138 Wilson Street
Whitehall (Egypt), PA
610-262-1270

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Allentown, PA 18104

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5th & Chestnut sts.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049

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1028 Church Street,
Fogelsville - 610-395-5535

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
417 Howertown Road
Catasauqua, PA 18032

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall
610-262-1600

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
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Breitingsville, PA 18031

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JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor

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Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus - 610-967-5600

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center Street
610-867-5865

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595

UNION
JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran, UCC)
7863 St. Peters Road
(on Macungie Mountain)

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran & UCC)
Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY
424 Center St., Bethlehem
Rev. Don Garrett, Minister

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

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3419 Broadway
(2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)
610-395-6332

CHRIST CHURCH U.C.C.
75 East Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018 - 610-865-6665

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C.
4695 Lowhill Church Road
New Tripoli - 610-298-2527

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD UCC
135 Quarry Rd., Alburis
610-966-2991

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH
4129 S. Church Street
Whitehall - 610-262-4961

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, Pa. 18067

U.C.C., GREENAWALDS
2325 Albright Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104

HEIDELBERG UCC
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
133 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
787 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Rt. 100 & Church Lane
Trenton 610-395-4571

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton - 610-262-5991

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

615 Third Street
Catasauqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091

SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
82 S. Church Street
Macungie, PA 18062

TRINITY UCC
Third & Copley Sts.
Coplay, PA 610-262-8933

UNION U.C.C.
5550 Route 873, Neffs
(610) 767-6961

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breitingsville, PA 18031

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, Pa. 18067

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1208 Brookside Road
Wescosville 610-395-3613

UNITY
26 North 3rd Street
Emmaus, PA 18049

UNITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY
26 North 3rd Street
Emmaus, PA 18049

WESLEYAN
CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
1414 Pennsylvania Avenue
Bethlehem - 610-866-1388

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Home of the Live Nativity"
6735 Cetronia Road
Allentown, Pa. 18106

Baskets galore at St. John's UCC

St. John's UCC, Emmaus, held their fall basket bingo Oct. 3. Another one will be held in the spring. A total of 28 Longaberger baskets were donated by businesses or sponsors.



Above: Wendy Moyer-Drabick committee chairperson of the basket bingo, gets ready to deliver the winning basket, as Jen Hartranft calls out the winning numbers.

PRESS PHOTOS BY JOIE JACKSON WENNER

THE PRESS LVP LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS

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CONTACT Kim - Ext. 3173 email - ksilliman@ttonline.com Donna - Ext. 3109 email - dhall@ttonline.com

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American Heart Association



www.americanheart.org

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-782-3254

Friday, Oct. 29: Baked fish, au gratin potatoes, vegetable medley, whole wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245

Friday, Oct. 29: Apple cider, pot roast beef sandwich, bone-crunchin chips, pickled eye of newt, witchy cake.

Monday, Nov. 1: Calve's liver, onion gravy, mashed red potatoes, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread with margarine, apple cinnamon bread, pudding.

Tuesday, Nov. 2: Broccoli cheese soup, oven-roasted turkey and cheese on a home baked roll with lettuce-tomato-mayo, cole slaw, peanut butter cookie.

Wednesday, Nov. 3: Chicken parmigiana, linguine, Italian vegetable blend, Italian bread with margarine, fresh fruit cup.

Thursday, Nov. 4: Baked meatloaf with gravy, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, tapioca pudding.

Friday, Nov. 5: Chicken noodle soup, smoked sausage, country fried potatoes with egg, succotash, wheat bread with margarine.

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

9x9 grid with numbers 1-9 representing the solution to a previous Sudoku puzzle.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 grid with some numbers filled in for a Conceptis Sudoku puzzle.

Difficulty Level ★★★

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Looking for an apartment? Find it in the classifieds

Pennscan statewide classified ad listings

#1,487 FOR RELEASE OCT. 24, 2010

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

COUNTRY CONNECTIONS ACROSS

- 1 Obstacle
8 Imitates convincingly
16 Repeat the words of
20 Quite acute
21 Nonrequired course
22 Impact noise
23 EUROPE, ASIA
25 "Je t'—" (French for "I love you")
26 Sobieski of "Joan of Arc"
27 Groupie
28 Relinquishes
30 Dante's love
32 Early arcade giant
35 Authorizing people
37 CENTRAL AMERICA, AFRICA
39 EURASIA, EURASIA
40 Foot curve
41 — mo
42 Opposite of ecto-
44 Hwy., e.g.
45 Bridge guru Charles
47 Hydrocarbon suffix
49 Mets' and Tigers' gp.
51 Blank
56 Italian gold
57 "Survivor" aier
59 AFRICA, EUROPE
64 Caribbean capital
66 "Let's leave — that"
67 Bustle
68 Be a vagrant
69 ASIA, AFRICA
74 Hawaiian island
77 Dry red wine, briefly
78 Big name in frozen drinks
79 Burial vaults
83 ASIA, AFRICA
87 Maude player Arthur
88 Color shade
89 Calf catcher
90 "Amazing!"
91 180 degrees from SSW
93 Taken an oath
95 Shag, e.g.
98 Potato skin
101 Cereal grain
103 Payment to a landlord
104 AFRICA, EUROPE
109 ASIA, AFRICA
112 Texas city
113 Itsy-bitsy
114 Eucharist plate
115 Witch who helped Dorothy
116 Wild needle and thread
118 Catlike
120 Right-minded
121 Annual October 24 observance related to this puzzle's theme
128 "The Champ" actor Roscoe
129 Be about to fall off of, perhaps
130 Paint solvent

19x19 crossword grid with numbers indicating starting points for clues.

- 131 Graded thing
132 Most tranquil
133 "Material Girl" singer
DOWN
1 "The Family Circus" cartoonist Keane
2 Folk rocker DiFranco
3 Tpk., e.g.
4 Attire anew
5 "Is it hot — or is it just me?"
6 Honors
7 Rattle (off)
8 Old Spanish dollar
9 Mtn. statistic
10 "I told you!"
11 "E.T." genre
12 Italian erupter
13 Poitier or Lumet
14 Prefix with fauna
15 In the ocean's direction
16 Sells virtually
17 Onion kin
18 Forearm bones
19 Ukrainian city
24 Comic Kevin
29 Mistreated
30 Dawn deity
31 PC shortcuts
33 Leave agape

- 34 — Tin Tin (old TV dog)
36 "Fresh Air" network
37 Be choked by
38 Sad cry
39 E. — bacteria
43 War-free area, briefly
46 Big 12 org.
48 Bible book after Neh.
50 Raging fire
52 Eel variety
53 Virtuoso
54 Lilted syllable
55 Thanksgiving side item
58 Ruth of "Laugh-In"
60 Is no longer
61 Lofty story
62 City in Oklahoma
63 Time being
65 Revue bits
66 "That's not news to me"
70 Intent
71 Div. of the 46-Down
72 Light in signs
73 401(k) alternatives
74 Actor Brooks
75 Car club inits.
76 Enterprise inits.
80 A friend on "Friends"
81 Hit the hay

- 82 "I — Letter to My Love"
84 Sweltering
85 Like viscid threads
86 Be liable
87 Pinto —
92 "Hold your horses!"
94 E-mails, e.g.
96 Double-dot diacritics
97 Young miss
99 Abel's mom
100 Be deceitful
102 Certain pudding base
104 Badgers
105 "It's going to start without me!"
106 Swimmer Rowdy
107 Borgnine or Hemingway
108 More like a yenta
110 French for "child"
111 Staffed
113 Preteen
117 Suffix with Rock
119 Neeson of "Rob Roy"
122 Michelle Obama, — Robinson
123 Rap music's Dr. —
124 Denials
125 Funny Knotts
126 Twin of Abby
127 Vote in favor

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See crossword answer on page B8

PERSONALS:

A committed, financially secure couple seeks to adopt. Warm, caring home. Love to travel. Ready to provide a bright and happy future. Expenses paid. Neil and Doak, 888-492-6273

Adoption: A childless, loving woman wishes to adopt newborn. Financially secure and close extended family. Legal and Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call Lisa at 1-866-855-2166

ADOPT: A happily married couple have room in our loving hearts and home for your newborn. Expenses paid. Please call Debra & George at (877)732-0291

A truly happy couple with so much love to share hopes to give your precious newborn a lifetime of happiness. Michael and Eileen 1-877-955-8355. babyformichaelandileen@gmail.com

ADOPTION: Loving couple wants to share our life and love with your newborn. Call Liz & Geoff Toll-Free: 1-866-762-7821; Email: Liz\_and\_Geoff@comcast.net

AAAA\* Donation: Donate Your Car, Boat, or Real Estate. IRS Tax Deductible. Free Pick-Up/Tow. Any Model/Condition. Help Under Privileged Children. Outreachcenter.com 1-800-597-8311

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ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from Home. "Medical, "Business, "Paralegal, "Computers, "Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 888-220-3984. www.CenturaOnline.com

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CRYPTOGRAM

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BQ YXDGSHH UGYAMS TYE FYGGBSE YXDNG OYGGSW, HTS FBUTD ZSGJ OSMM TYZS GSWYFSE TSGHSMQ ASDDJ ASYDDJ.

See cryptogram answer on page B8 Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals L

Turn your Trash into Treasure

is your  
**junk**  
in a  
**funk**

When it's yard sale time you won't believe how fast the items lying around your basement, attic or garage can be turned into cold hard cash with a yard sale promoted in the classifieds!

CONTACT

THE CLASSIFIEDS

1-800-443-0377

Kim - Ext. 3173 • Donna - Ext. 3109

THE PRESS

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Mobile Homes For Rent.....	840
Modular Homes.....	850
Snowmobiles.....	860
Ride Wanted.....	880
Motorcycles.....	890

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610-861-7303  
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\$10 Off Gun Purchase with this Ad

**PRO LIFE  
PRO GOD &  
PRO GUN**

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

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All Non-Business classified line ads require **PREPAYMENT** prior to first run date. We accept Visa, Master Card, American Express, Check or Cash! Please Plan Accordingly.  
Call 610-377-2051 ext. 3173 or 3109.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, November 6, 2010 at 10:30 a.m.:

Lower Macungie Self Storage LLC  
2830 Route 100  
Macungie, PA 18062  
The undersigned, Lower Macungie Self Storage LLC, will sell at public auction by competitive bidding, in accordance with Pennsylvania Self Storage Act. 73 P.S. 1901 et seq in an attempt to satisfy Owner's lien, the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:  
092 Timothy Finken, 234 Linda Richmond, 234 Jimmy Coker, 070 Kristen Freitag, 309 Liz Negron, 031 Shaun Dries, 033 Paula Keiser, 348 Jennifer Williams, 209 Russ George, cc69 Lauren Beck, 057 Brad Yeakel, 034 Nancy Bowman, cc14 Nancy Keppel, (cc74 cc87 cc88) Kathleen Leto, 072 Cassie Kleinsmith, 299 Michael Pape, 044 Kelly Barry, 352 James Tinker, 341 Althea Robinson

**SEALED BID PUBLIC SALE**  
MITSUBISHI Vin: JA4LS31P3WP016031  
MITSUBISHI Vin: JA3AY26C2YU061430  
HONDA Vin: 1HGEG8659RL056339  
A.B.E. Auto Salvage Inc. 4418 Easton Ave. Bethlehem, PA 18020  
610-807-9700  
PA-SALVOR#1272  
Wed., Oct. 27, 2010 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**STANDARDS**  
The PRESS reserves the right to edit, refuse or classify any ad. Advertising is a privilege which must be protected against misuse.  
**ERRORS**  
Every effort is made to run your ad correctly. Please check your ad on the first insertion day. If you find an error, call us before 2 P.M. at 1-800-443-0377 so that a correction may be made for the following day's publication. THE PRESS will give credit for ONLY the first incorrect insertion. THE PRESS will be under no liability for its failure, for any cause, to insert an ad.

**WARNING TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS**  
Some ads listing an 800 phone number refer you to a 900 number. A call to any 900 number will result in a charge to your phone bill. Some charges may be as much as \$25 per minute. Although THE PRESS tries to eliminate unscrupulous ads from publication, we issue this warning to our readers.  
**PLEASE BEWARE**  
We request you report any dissatisfaction with this type ad by calling our Classified Dept. at 1-800-443-0377

100 SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS in your home for all ages. Have fun with music.  
610-216-8066

**CDL DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM**  
Approved PA CDL Test Site  
★ CDL Class A & B ★ Customized Training  
★ 1 Month Training ★ PA CareerLink, OVR, and TAA approved  
★ Placement Assistance  
610-799-1704

**www.LCCC.edu**



**CDL DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM**  
Approved PA CDL Test Site  
★ CDL Class A & B ★ Customized Training  
★ 1 Month Training ★ PA CareerLink, OVR, and TAA approved  
★ Placement Assistance  
610-799-1704

110 COMING EVENTS

**BASKET BINGO**  
Sat. Nov. 6, Christ Lutheran Church  
13th & Hamilton Sts., Allentown  
1 p.m.-4 p.m.  
Doors Open at 11:30  
\$15 advance tickets or \$20 at the door (Specials Extra)  
FREE PARKING!  
Call Church Office FMI 610-433-4271

**CRAFTER TABLES AVAILABLE!**  
JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Fall Craft Fair, Sat., Nov. 20, 9-3 pm. Call Shirley for info. 610-395-1639.

150 WHO CAN DO IT

**AFFORDABLE PAINTERS**  
Quality work. Fully insured.  
CALL RICH  
610-262-8899

**ON THE MARK REPAIRS**  
Inexpensive home repairs including electric, plumbing, carpentry, drywall, paint, tile & much more. Small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Insured. Senior discount. For reliable service call Mark  
610-248-6741  
PA#17842

**SEAMRESS/ALTERATIONS/SEWING.**  
50 yrs. exp. Alterations, custom sewing, quilt piecing. Call Marion at 610-767-2327 (Neffs).

220 ARTICLES WANTED  
OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc  
Call Linda  
610-837-0960

250 BUILDING MATERIALS  
INSULATION BOARD, 4'x8'x1.5", compare to p2insulation.com. High performance, unprinted foil faces. \$14.75 each. 484-357-6320.

330 FREE STUFF  
30 CONCRETE PAVERS. Must pick up. 610-261-1445.

**FREE STUFF**  
You may give one item away for free and run the ad for 2 days with the exception of any type of animals!

610-377-2051  
570-668-1250  
1-800-443-0377  
Kim - Ext. 3173  
Donna - Ext. 3109

345 YARD SALES  
CATASAUQUA MOVING SALE  
Sat., Oct. 30, 9 to ?  
1007 Howertown Rd.

**GROUP FITNESS INSTRUCTORS NEEDED**  
Part Time Mornings, Evenings & Weekends  
Contact:  
Suburban North YMCA  
610-264-5221  
mbrown.snfymla@rcn.com

390 HELP WANTED

**Drivers:**  
Home Weekly! Plus, now offering Power Runs: Out 6 days, Off 3! CDL-A & 1 yr. exp.  
www.arnoldtrans.com  
800-299-4744

Electrical/Mechanical Maintenance

FT positions in Emmaus. Must have previous exp. 7a-3pm, M-F. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or www.htss-inc.com

Entry Level Customer Service Representatives

FT positions in the Bethlehem area. \$8/hr, must be able to work weekdays and weekends, 1st and 2nd shift avail. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to www.htss-inc.com

Entry Level IT Tech

Pencor Services  
Palmerton, PA  
Working with systems administrator and desktop support teams. Learn more at www.pencor.com E.O.E.

Foster parents needed

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

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

General Laborer, FT

All shifts avail in Allentown area. \$10-11/hr Production and warehouse, heavy lifting involved. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161.

General Laborer Part Time

1st & 2nd shift. Fogelsville area. Part Time. \$10/hr. Loading/Unloading trucks. Heavy lifting. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161.

Government Wildlife Jobs!

**Great Pay and Benefits No Experience Necessary**  
The ticket to a dream job might really be a scam. To protect yourself, call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov. A public service message from TIMES NEWS and the FTC.

Health Care Office Receptionist/Assistant Needed

Chiropractic office seeks part time office receptionist/assistant. A high school diploma is req. Please call 610-442-9807 for details

Drivers - Allentown, PA: Local/Regional Combination  
4372cpm+ \$15.29/Stop. Home 2-3 Nights + Weekends. Apply: www.distech.com  
Call 866-823-0223 x205

**CRYPTO SOLUTION**

IF ACTRESS GRABLE HAD MARRIED ACTOR WARREN, SHE MIGHT VERY WELL HAVE RENAMED HERSELF BETTY BEATTY.

390 HELP WANTED

**HIGH-PAYING POSTAL JOBS!**

**NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED**

Don't pay for information about jobs with the Postal Service or federal government. Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov to learn more. A public service message from TIMES NEWS and the FTC.

LEHIGH TCC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Manage 34 entity tax collection committee. Duties include: perform day to day operations, develop tax transition plan, set agendas, prepare budgets and ensure compliance with Act 32 of 2008. Prefer Wage Tax experience, but not req'd. Mail letter of interest, resume & 3 professional references by Oct. 31, 2010 to Lehigh TCC c/o Rose, Boro of Macungie, 21 Locust St, Macungie, PA 18062. More info: Christine Stafford 610-797-2062.

MACHINIST, day shift,

4 ten hour days with overtime on Fridays. Conventional machines, milling and turning. Also, CNC turning centers, Fanuc controls, G&M code programming. Minimum 5 years experience. Apply in person to Lamm's Machine Inc. 3216 Berger St. Allentown Pa. 610-797-2023

Part Time, Flexible

Bath Fitter, The #1 bathroom remodeling company is now hiring friendly, outgoing individuals to work in the Lehigh Valley for the holiday season. If you want to earn a hourly wage plus bonus, and work a flexible schedule then this is the job for you. Contact Jason at 888-431-1550. Must have reliable transportation, customer experience a plus.

Drivers: Needed for

Holiday Mail runs. Part Time Casual Drivers Needed. Must have Great Availability. Safe reliable drivers needed to haul US Mail. Positions Now Available. Class A CDL & 18mos exp. EOE/AA. Mail Contractors of America, Inc. The Reliable Source. 800-251-4301. www.mcalogistics.com

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INTENSE ELECTIVE THUD  
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AMORE ATARI ENABLERS  
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ARCH SLO ENDO RDS  
GOREN ANE MLB EMPTY  
OROCBS SWAZILANDORRA  
NAISSAUITAT ADORIAM  
KAZAKHISTANZANIA  
MAUIZINICEGRYPTIS  
EASTTAMOROCCOBEAHUE  
LIASSO WOVNNE SWORN  
RUG PEEL OAT RENT  
NIGERMANYVIETNAMIBIA  
AMARILLO TEENY PATEN  
GLINDA SEW FELINE  
SANE UNITEDNATIONSDAY  
ATES TEETERON ACETONE  
TEST SERENEST MADONNA

390 HELP WANTED

**Production Part Time**  
Part time on bottling line in Fogelsville. All shifts available! \$12/hr. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or www.htss-inc.com

390 HELP WANTED

**Warehouse PT**  
M-F, 4pm - 8:30pm, lifting, stacking and banding product together. \$10.00/hr. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161.

Teacher/Caregiver for Child Care Center & Activity Coordinator for fun center in Schnecksville. FT/PT. Call 610-799-9767.

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE

DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

**Drivers: CDL-A. \$6000 Sign On Bonus for Team Drivers. \$2500 for Solo Drivers. Earn \$43cpm team pay, \$35cpm Solo pay, PLUS \$.02cpm Safety & \$.02cpm Fuel Bonus! 5 Positions Avail! Ryle/Jamie, 800-593-6433**

**Lehigh Commons Assisted Living Community**

is interviewing for these FT/PT/Relief positions:  
**\*Dementia Program Director\*** (FT, Degree Req, Dementia Exp Req)  
**\*Activities Assistant\***  
**Personal Care Aides** (PT/All Shifts)  
Health Care Exp. Preferred/Every other W/E & Holiday req.  
Visit Lehigh Commons  
1680 Spring Creek Rd., Macungie, PA 18062 or call 610-530-8089. EOE

**Driver Wanted Yard Jockey**

Now accepting applications for CDL-A qualified full time yard jockeys. 1 year driving experience required with jockey experience a plus. Good work history and clean MVR a must. Apply in person at

**ASHLEY**  
FURNITURE INDUSTRIES, INC.  
45 Ashley Way Leesport, PA.  
8 AM to 4:30 PM Monday - Friday  
or call 1-800-837-2241  
8 AM to 4 PM CST for an application.

Looking for a **NEW CAR?**

Looking to **sell your** old vehicle?



Whether you're looking to sell or buy a vehicle the classifieds have the power to bring together both buyer and seller inexpensively and quickly!

CONTACT

THE CLASSIFIEDS

1-800-443-0377

Kim - Ext. 3173 • Donna - Ext. 3109

**510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED**  
**CATASAUQUA**  
 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

**510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED**  
**PALMERTON**  
 Lg. 2 BR apt. W/S/G & hot water furn. Laundry, sep. heat, parking. \$695/mo. HUD accepted. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727.

**590 GARAGES FOR RENT**  
**WHITEHALL** heated garage space for rent. \$80/mo. 610-502-0441

**610 WANTED TO BUY**  
 ALL ANTIQUES  
 Attic items, fishing, stoneware, old bottles, holiday, Bill Findlay 610-398-3104

**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
**PALMERTON** - 2 BR townhouse. W/W carpet, W/S/T incl'd. Tenant pays elec. HUD accepted. W/D hookup. Sec., lease, small pets OK (fee). \$650/mo. 610-826-5110

**LEIGHTON** - Lg. 2 BR apt. W/W carpet, W/S/T incl'd. Tenant pays elec. HUD accepted. Coin laundry. Sec., lease, small pets OK (fee). \$650/mo. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727

**PALMERTON**  
 1 & 2 bedroom loft apts. in historic bldg., large windows, sep. heat, laundry, off-st. parking, water & sewer incl., small pets OK, from \$525 to \$650. www.rentmyapartments.net HUD accepted. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727

**WHITEHALL (Egypt)**  
 Newly renovated. 1 BR apt. 610-261-9488.

**SLATINGTON**  
 Single home, 2 BR with fenced in yard. 310 S. Walnut St. \$900/mo. + util. 1st 3 hrs. of moving free by professionals. Truck, pads & fuel incl. 610-767-7372

ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Jars, Tools, Crocks, Etc. FREE ESTIMATES  
**DAVE IRON ANTIQUES**  
 610-262-9335

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

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 Estate of **LUKE J. BOYLE**, deceased, late of Orfield, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Ann I. Boyle, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.  
 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062  
 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.  
 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062  
 Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 The Macungie Ambulance Corps hereby announces its intention to apply for a loan from the Volunteer Loan Assistance Program administered by the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency. The Macungie Ambulance Corps hereby certifies that:

1. The Macungie Ambulance Corps by-laws do not discriminate against applicants for membership on the basis of race, color, religious creed, national origin, sex, age or handicap; and  
 2. There is not an unwritten policy of discrimination for membership in the Macungie Ambulance Corps.

Comments on this application should be forwarded to P.O. Box 114, Macungie, PA 18062 and the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency, Volunteer Loan Assistance Program, 2605 Interstate Drive, Harrisburg, PA 17110-9364.  
 Oct. 27

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 ESTATE of **EVELYN SCHWARTZ**, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Scott T. Stoneback, Co-Executor Hope L. Delaco, Co-Executor Faith C. Andrews, Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.  
 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062  
 Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.  
 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062  
 Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 ESTATE of **JEAN C. STONEBACK**, deceased, late of Alburttis, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Scott T. Stoneback, Co-Executor Hope L. Delaco, Co-Executor Faith C. Andrews, Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.  
 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062  
 Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.  
 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062  
 Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on **Wednesday, November 10, 2010, at 6:30 P.M.**, at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#101014 - The appeal of **Jennifer & Brian Seidel**, 1330 Russett Road, Allentown, PA; for a variance to place five (5) foot fence in the front yard. The property is zoned R2.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.  
 Al Geosits, Zoning Officer  
 Oct. 27, Nov. 3

**PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED**  
 Sealed electronic bids must be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, before 2:00 p.m., November 4, 2010 for the following:

**Electrical Supplies  
 Plumbing Supplies  
 Trash Can Liners**  
 All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at [www.eschoolmall.com](http://www.eschoolmall.com); the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or [paulk@lcti.org](mailto:paulk@lcti.org). Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on November 5, 2010.  
 Randy Hensinger, LCSJPB Board Secretary  
 Oct. 13, 20, 27

Find steps to reach the next level of success with **THE PRESS LVP**.

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Whether selling an item, automobile, home or searching for a new employee or job opportunity, **THE PRESS LVP** is your best choice.

Your Classified Adv. will be seen in all 8 Weekly Publications of THE PRESS.

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 • CATASAUQUA PRESS • BETHLEHEM PRESS

**THE PRESS LVP Classifieds**

Employers, to advertise a job opening within your company. Call THE PRESS Classified Dept. 1-800-443-0377 Kim Ext. 3173 or Donna Ext. 3109

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 ESTATE of **CHARLES H. RAAB**, deceased, late of Walnutport, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Shirley Anne Raab 4637 Beagle Drive Walnutport, PA 18088 Executrix, or to her Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.  
 Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 AIRPORT ROAD, BATH, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.  
 Space Number: 306 Jesus Alvalle  
 Space Number: 767 Jack Stull  
 Space Number: 908 Chris Finch  
 Space Number: 1282 Calvin Robinson, Jr.  
 Oct. 27, Nov. 3

**Come be part of our team!**

We're looking for an experienced **Advertising Sales Representative**  
 We are currently accepting applications and resumes.

THE PRESS newspaper group is currently accepting resumes for a professional newspaper advertising salesperson to join our sales team.

This position includes developing results-based advertising sales relationships in an assigned territory serving a wide variety of people from owners and managers of large corporations to "mom 'n pop" shops. Ad reps have a large number of attractive advertising products to sell for all 8 Paid Subscriber weekly newspapers and the daily TIMES NEWS. Our ad reps provide excellent customer service in a highly competitive and very fast-paced market.

Professional sales experience preferred but - **We will train.**

The right person must produce consistent sales results and meet targeted sales goals. He/she must be active, personable, professional and a team player. The candidate will be adept in math and have strong organizational skills and professional written and oral communication skills. This position requires a person who can meet deadlines, has the ability to constantly multi-task and "think on your feet" and must dress appropriately for the job. Candidate must be comfortable using a PC including previous Windows, Excel, email, and internet experience and have a valid driver's license.

Salary plus Commission.  
 EXCELLENT BENEFITS including: 401k, pension, health plan, vision, dental, vacation, holidays.

Please submit your resume to:  
 THE PRESS Attn: Advertising Manager  
 1633 North 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104  
 (corner of 26th Street & Walbert Avenue)  
 Or email to: [mstocking@tnonline.com](mailto:mstocking@tnonline.com)  
 E.O.E.

**THE PRESS LVP**  
 LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS

**Your BUSINESS CONNECTION**

**ADVERTISERS - Only \$35<sup>52</sup>** per column inch TOTAL  
 RUN YOUR BUSINESS CONNECTION AD FOR 4 WEEKS IN ALL 8 EDITIONS!  
 Rate effective 1/1/2010

610.740.0944

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 SALES • PARTS • SERVICE  
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 All Makes and Models  
 610-797-2107  
 LOCATED AT: MERCHANT'S SQUARE MALL, 1 BLOCK OFF LEHIGH ST., ALLENTOWN

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 Painting • Carpentry • Additions • Lawn Care  
 Kitchens • Baths • Clean Out Attics & Basements  
 FREE ESTIMATES • NO JOB TOO SMALL  
 26 Years In Business - Fully Licensed & Insured PA00302  
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 Schnecksville • 610-799-3182

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 "Fully Insured & Licensed"  
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 • Tree Removal • Shrubbery Work • Topping  
 610-966-4279 Alburttis

**STOVE PELLETS 4 SALE**  
 Premium Wood Pellets  
 Lignetics & O'Malley  
 Leave Message  
 610-767-7709

**DUMPSTERS ON WHEELS**  
 SERVING CONTRACTORS • HOME OWNERS  
 610 • 767 • 8233

**Rite Air HVAC/R**  
 Heating & Air Conditioning  
 Water, Gas & Electric Heaters  
 Commercial & Residential  
 610-657-7207 Coplay, PA  
 484-221-2080 Direct

**HOT TUB REPAIR**  
 • All Brands  
 • Refurbished Tubs  
 • Old Tub Removal  
 • Winterizing Service  
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Family Owned & Operated since 1910  
**Fred J. Moyer PLUMBING, INC.**  
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 610-432-6629  
 FAX 610-432-3133  
 224 N. 10TH Street, Allentown, PA

**BED BUGS? Call The EXPERTS!**  
 Guaranteed Quality Lowest Prices  
**Pest Control**  
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 Call for Free Estimate  
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 25% OFF for 1<sup>st</sup> time customers  
 Mention this ad

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 Custom Homes • Custom Additions  
 Sunrooms & Garages  
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 Kitchen & Bathroom Design & Remodeling  
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 Tony Stratz  
 Owner

**S.L. RAUB TOTAL REMODELING**  
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 Free Estimate Insured  
 PA 02696

**CHAIRS GLUED**  
**FURNITURE REPAIR**  
**REFINISHING**  
 CALL **RANDY SIEGFRIED** FREE ESTIMATES  
**610-797-9398**

**J.R.M. LAWN & LANDSCAPE**  
 • LAWN MOWING  
 • SHRUBS/EDGE TRIMMING  
 • SPRING & FALL CLEAN-UP  
 • LIGHT TREE WORK  
 • MULCH/TOPSOIL/STONE DELIVERED fully insured  
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 By Readers' Choice Magazine  
 www.christmansseptic.com  
**610-285-2563**

**Welder Quality You Can Trust.**  
**HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.**  
**(610) 821-8414**  
 2010 PRESIDENTS AWARD  
**ServAssure DEALERS**  
 1820 West Fairview Street, Allentown, PA 18104  
 PA001975

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 Lehigh, PA 18235  
 610-377-2051  
 1-800-443-0377  
**TN Printing** Fax: 610-826-9607

Your Septic Life-saver  
**Heilman's Septic Service**  
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 INSURED - 15+ YEARS EXP.  
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**AFFORDABLE SERVICE YOU CAN TRUST CALL & SAVE!**

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 Lehigh, PA 18235  
 610-377-2051  
 1-800-443-0377  
**TN Printing** Fax: 610-826-9607

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
INVITATION TO BID**

**TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE  
LEHIGH COUNTY, PA**

The Township of Upper Macungie will receive sealed bids for the Pennsylvania State Police - Fogelsville Barracks Renovations. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 PM (prevailing time) on Friday, November 19, 2010 at the Township of Upper Macungie's Municipal Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania, 18031, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids shall be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

**TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE  
8330 Schantz Road  
Macungie, PA 18031**

**PROPOSAL FOR: FOGELSVILLE BARRACKS RENOVATIONS  
CONTRACT NO. \_\_\_\_\_**

Mailed Bids must be placed in a separate carrier envelope noted "BID ENCLOSED". All mailed bids must be received at the Township of Upper Macungie's Municipal Building by 3:00 PM on November 19, 2010.

Contract Documents for the work to be completed may be obtained at the office of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., located at 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Westcosville, PA 18106-9797, upon request and payment of a plan deposit of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per set, non-refundable or an electronic version downloaded from a secure FTP site can be requested by contacting K. Springer or T. Deily at 610-395-0971.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Contract Documents.

The Township of Upper Macungie reserves the right to waive any informality in, and to reject, any or all Bids, and to accept any Bid which is in its best interest.

Minimum wage rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to all working employees on this project.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held on November 4, 2010 at 9:00 AM at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building to review plans and specifications and arrange for clearances for site reviews. Questions regarding plan and specification details shall be directed to CC Inc, Construction Managers, at 610-866-2505.

Kathy Rader, Secretary, Board of Supervisors  
Township of Upper Macungie

Oct. 27, Nov. 3

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL  
ZONING HEARING BOARD  
PUBLIC HEARING**

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on **November 16, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.**, in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to hear the following appeals:

**DOCKET # 1697 - John Cowitch, Sr.** - 825 Dewey Avenue, Northampton, PA 18067. **Location: 2514 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN549855024125**, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-65 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding temporary use for Christmas tree sales.

**DOCKET # 1698 - Site Enhancement Services** - 6001 Nimitz Parkway, South Bend, IN 46628. **Location: 1035 Grape Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549882613683**, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-161 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the number of wall signs allowed and square footage.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melissa A. Ceasar, Zoning Officer, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.

MELISSA A. CEASAR, Zoning Officer  
Oct. 27, Nov. 3

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Estate of JEANNE ANDREWS, late of City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Ilene L. Mills, a/k/a Ilene Louise Mills  
c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire  
537 Chestnut Street  
Emmaus, PA 18049

or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire  
537 Chestnut Street  
Emmaus, PA 18049

Oct. 13, 20, 27

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following:

**3,000 gallons of Heating Oil  
1,000 gallons of Kerosene  
24,000 gallons of Unleaded Fuel  
20,000 gallons of Diesel Fuel**

Bids shall be made upon Bidder's Forms supplied by Emmaus Borough and must be in accordance with the Bid Specifications. Copies of the Bid Forms and Specifications may be obtained in the Borough Manager's Office, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA 18049 at a cost of \$25.00 per set or \$35.00 per set if mailed.

Bids shall be marked "Heating Oil, Kerosene, Unleaded Fuel, & Diesel Fuel" and must be received in the Borough Manager's Office by 12:00 P.M., Friday, November 5, 2010, at which time the bids received will be publicly opened and read in Council Chambers.

Bids shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days.

The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any and all bids and to enter into such a contract as may be deemed to be in the best interest of the Borough of Emmaus.

Borough of Emmaus  
Craig Neely, Borough Manager

Oct. 20, 27

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
WORKSHOP NOTICE**

Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA Supervisors will conduct a 2011 Budget Workshop on Monday, November 1, 2010 at 6:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051.

Any miscellaneous business matters brought before the board may also be considered.

Oct. 27

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE  
ZONING HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Borough of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, November 10, 2010, at 7:30 P.M. in the Auditorium at the Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, PA, on the continuing appeal:

**APPEAL 2010-6, TIMOTHY AND JACQUELINE ROMIG**, 6225 WOODLAWN DRIVE, ZIONSVILLE, PA, 18092-2357, FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 50 RACE STREET, MACUNGIE, PA, 18062 - The applicants are requesting a determination of the Assistant Zoning Officer's June 9, 2010 enforcement letter that the applicants painted a wall sign on the exterior of their building at 50 Race Street, Macungie, without the required zoning permit and are in violation Zoning Ordinance Section 345-24.A(2). If necessary, the applicants are requesting a variance to Zoning Ordinance Sections 345-24.D(1) limiting the maximum area of a wall sign to 15% of the area of the building side on which the sign is attached up to a maximum of 300 s.f. and are requesting a favorable interpretation of Z.O. 345-43, definitions of signs and business signs. The site is located in the (M) Manufacturing Zoning District.

The applicants and all interested parties must appear at the hearing to be heard.

Chris L. Boehm  
Assistant Zoning Officer

Oct. 27, Nov. 3

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
On November 15, 2010, at 7:30 p.m. the Borough Council of the Borough of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, will consider the adoption of the following ordinance:

**Ordinance 2010-04, "An Ordinance of the Borough of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Amending Chapter 274, Article IV of the Code of the Borough of Macungie To Conform With Changes to the City of Allentown's Wastewater Discharge Limitation Ordinance."**

A copy of the ordinance is available for review at Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours and at the Lehigh County Solicitor's Office, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager  
Oct. 27

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills of Lehigh County has granted Letters of Administration, C.T.A. to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Executor or to his attorney named below.

NAME OF DECEDENT: Donna R. Kegarise  
LATE OF: Germansville, Pennsylvania  
ADMINISTRATOR: Jesse Kegarise  
ATTORNEY: Thomas H. Dinkelacker, Esquire  
Dimmich & Dinkelacker, P.C.  
Suite 210  
2987 Corporate Court  
Orefield, PA 18069  
Phone: (610) 398-1800

Oct. 13, 20, 27

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the requirements of Section 311 of Act 1982, 295 (Pa. C.S. sec. 311), known as the Fictitious Names Act, of a filing in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on September 14, 2010, of an Application for a Certificate for the conducting of a business in Carbon County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of:

**Lehigh Valley Newspaper Group**

The name and address of the persons owning or being interested in said business are:

Pencor Services, Inc.  
613 Third Street  
Palmerton, PA 18071

Notice Published By:  
David L. Masenheimer, Esquire  
613 Third Street  
P.O. Box 134  
Palmerton, PA 18071

Oct. 27

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the requirements of Section 311 of Act 1982, 295 (Pa. C.S. sec. 311), known as the Fictitious Names Act, of a filing in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on September 14, 2010, of an Application for a Certificate for the conducting of a business in Carbon County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of:

**Lehigh Valley Press**

The name and address of the persons owning or being interested in said business are:

Pencor Services, Inc.  
613 Third Street  
Palmerton, PA 18071

Notice Published By:  
David L. Masenheimer, Esquire  
613 Third Street  
P.O. Box 134  
Palmerton, PA 18071

Oct. 27

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
The Zoning Hearing Board of the Borough of North Catasauqua, PA will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 17, 2010 at 7:00 PM in Borough Hall located at 1066 Fourth Street. The subject of the Hearing will be the request of:

1. **APPEAL No. 2010-04 - Scott Shander**, requests a variance (to Article 4, Section 402, Subsection 2, of the North Catasauqua Zoning Ordinance of 1995, regarding side yard setbacks. The subject property is Tax Map M4SE4a, Block 009, Lot 001, and is located at 1226 Fifth Street, North Catasauqua, PA 18032.

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

James F. Lancsek, CET  
Zoning Officer

Oct. 27, Nov. 3

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## GOLF Pate's Kluemper competes at states

By MIKE HAINES  
mhaines@tnonline.com

District 11 golfers had a good showing at last week's PIAA East Regional Tournament, which was the final stage of qualifying to earn a berth into the state tournament.

Five of the 26 state qualifiers were from District 11, including four from the Lehigh Valley Conference. Half of the 10 golfers from the districts that made the 64-player regional field will advance to states, which was held Monday and Tuesday at Heritage Hills Golf Club in York. Because the final round of states was completed after Press deadline, see next week for results.

Freedom senior Steve Kluemper was the only Bethlehem-area player that qualified for states.

The LVC runner up this season, Kluemper placed sixth at district to earn one of the 10 spots into the regional.

At regionals, which was an 18-hole tournament held last Tuesday at Golden Oaks Golf Course in Fleetwood, Kluemper shot 1-over par 73 at last week's regional for fifth place overall, easily securing a spot in the state field.

Kluemper made five bogeys and four birdies in his regional round. He overcame a rough start with a strong finish.

Starting on Golden Oaks' par 5 fifth hole, Kluemper bogeyed three of his first five holes. Standing on the tee of the par-5 18th hole, he was four over par and on the bubble to make the cut for states with five holes to play. He birdied three straight holes (18, 1 and 2) and parred his last two to make the cut by four strokes.

Bethlehem Catholic's Jasmine Singh also played in the regional. Singh shot 89, missing the state qualifying number by seven strokes.

Just five District 11 girls had spots in the 32-player field. Three of the five advanced, with Bangor's Stani Schiavone winning the event by four strokes with a 2-under par 70.

Kluemper competed in the first round of states Monday, shooting a 14-over par 85 to tie for 45th place.

The rest of the tournament took place after Press deadlines on Tuesday.



PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ  
Steve Kluemper was the lone Bethlehem golfer to make the state tournament.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Kaleb Bodish of Becahi, right, looks to bring down Liberty's Devon Jones during last Friday night's contest. Liberty won by an overwhelming 42-0 margin.

## FOOTBALL

# LHS rolls, Easton next

## Freedom-Becahi to square off in city battle

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty's football team seems to be the only team in town clicking on all cylinders, as last week's blowout win over Bethlehem Catholic further demonstrated the Hurricanes staying power in the Lehigh Valley Conference.

Stephen-Font Toomer intercepted Luke Petro's opening pass of the game and Jimmy McCarthy ran in the result from 12-yards out on Liberty's first-play from scrimmage to build a quick 7-0 lead 18 seconds into the contest.

If only Becahi's pain would have ended so quickly on a miserable night for the Hawks. Liberty would pile on 35 more points in the first half en

route to a 42-0 onslaught at Frank Banko Field.

McCarthy rushed for 23 yards and two touchdowns, along with throwing an eight-yard TD pass to Devon Jones on the night to complete a TD trifecta.

Jones led all rushers on the night with 73 yards and a score to help promote the Hurricanes to 5-3 overall and seventh in the District 11-2-4 sub-regional standings.

"We had to stay focused the entire game no matter what happened because this is a rivalry," said McCarthy of Becahi. "The last couple games we've started playing our best ball, but we know we have to keep it going this week."

This week's tilt with See **Football** on Page A15



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Quentin Cornelius is brought down during last week's game at Easton.

## CROSS COUNTRY

# 'Canes Cygan takes first

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's Jess Cygan may have been more excited about the Hurricane girls' team's championship than her individual one, after the LVC Cross Country Meet at Bethlehem Golf Course last week.

Either way, the Liberty senior won top honors with a first place finish in 19:07, leading the girls' team to a LVC champi-

onship with 43 points.

"It was very exciting getting first place as a team, and it's very rewarding after the hard work we have all put in. At least for me, I feel like it hasn't really sank in yet, that Liberty girls are league champions," Cygan said.

Cygan was also named to the first team all-star team as MVP.

Other medal winners included Liberty's Amy Darlington (2nd place, 19:20, first team all-star),

and Vrinda Jagota (4th place, 20:00, first team all-star).

"I was really happy with them," said Liberty coach, Mark Will-Weber. "Amy had a sore ankle, but she persevered, and Vrinda ran great. She really rose to the challenge. I was thrilled."

Liberty's Liz Reynolds finished 16th in 20:49, Becky Tomlin finished 20th in 21:06, and Taylor Valentin finished 22nd in See **Girls** on Page A14



Jess Cygan, 1st

# Freedom's Ehret medals

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

One of Josh Ehret's best races produced a third place medal for the Freedom High School senior at the LVC Cross Country Championships last week at Bethlehem Golf Course.

"It's a slow course, but it was my best time for that course. That was one of my best races and my third best time," Ehret said.

Ehret finished in 16:54, one second behind second place finisher Bernard England of Easton.

"I stuck with him from the second mile to the finish," said Ehret. "Staying with him kept me through."

Whitehall's Matt Kacyon won the boys' meet with a time of 16:21.

"My plan, going in, was to try and stay next to Matt Kacyon and just see

where I fall, placewise. Throughout the race, I kind of fell off him. If I could stick with Kacyon the whole time, I would try and beat Bernard," Ehret said.

Bernard eventually pulled away, but Ehret caught up quickly.

Besides winning a third-place medal, Ehret also received a LVC first team all-star plaque.

Other medal winners See **Boys** on Page A14



Josh Ehret, 3rd

## INSIDE SPORTS

### INSIDE

#### VOLLEYBALL

Freedom won its division and now gets ready for district play.



A14

#### VOLLEYBALL

The Becahi boys team has a new coach.

A14

#### TENNIS

A Becahi duo took bronze at the District 11 doubles tourney.



A14

### THEY SAID IT

**"It was very exciting getting first place as a team, and it's very rewarding after the hard work we have all put in. At least for me, I feel like it hasn't really sank in yet, that Liberty girls are league champions."**

JESS CYGAN  
LHS RUNNER WHO  
WON THE LVC  
LEAGUE MEET

### SCHEDULE

#### SOCCER

3A

Wednesday, Oct. 27  
Stroudsburg at Northampton, 3:30; (13) Eastburg N. at (4) Parkland, 3; (12) N. Schuylkill at (5) Easton, 6; (14) Pocono West at (3) Pleasant V., 3; (11) Freedom at (6) Bangor, 3; (10) Liberty at (7) Nazareth, 4.

2A

Thursday, Oct. 28

(1) Blue Mt. vs. (8) Palisades/(9) Pine Grove, 6:30; (5) Tamaqua at (4) Salisbury, 5:30; (6) Northwestern at (3) Moravian, 3:45; (10) Notre Dame GP/(7) Saucon Vv. at (2) So. Lehigh, 7

1A

Tuesday, Nov. 2

at Whitehall  
(4) Williams Vv. at (1) Schuylkill Haven, 7:30; (2) Tri Valley at (3) Salem Christian, 5:30

#### FIELD HOCKEY

3A

Tuesday, Oct. 26

(9) Easton at (8) Allen, 5; (12) Liberty at (5) Whitehall, 7; (11) Pleasant Vv. at (6) Northampton, 3:45; (10) Freedom at (7) Pocono East.

Thursday, Oct. 28

winner of Easton/Allen at (1) Emmaus; winner of Liberty/Whitehall at (4) Stroudsburg; winner of Pleasant Vv./Northampton at (3) Parkland; winner of Freedom/Pocono East at (2) Bangor.

2A

Wednesday, Oct. 27

(5) Palisades at (4) Saucon Vv., 4; (6) Northwestern at (3) Moravian, 3:45; (7) No. Lehigh at (2) So. Lehigh, 3:45.

Saturday, Oct. 30

winner of Palisades/Saucon Vv. at (1) Lehigh-ton.

VOLLEYBALL

# Jeff Koch is named new boys coach at Becahi

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

Jeff Koch isn't too far removed from his glory days as a player at Bethlehem Catholic. Now, he'll seat himself right into the spotlight, only a few years after graduation, in becoming the new head coach of the Hawks boys' volleyball program.

Koch, who is currently a student at Penn State Lehigh Valley majoring in elementary

education, takes over the reigns of the Hawks at the ripe age of 22 for former head coach Mike Zile.

Zile will remain on staff, but has taken a smaller role because of family reasons. Now, it's Koch's turn to lead a program that is striving to cement itself as one of the best 2A teams in the state.

"That's one of our goals," said Koch about the reference to states. "We want to be in the state finals. We were close last

year and came up just a little short, but we can do it."

Koch played for Becahi from 2004-2007 and was part of their program revival when the team went 16-1 his senior year en route to claiming the Lehigh Valley Conference and District 11 2A titles.

That experience, along with his adaptability and common-place amongst the teams current players makes Koch a gradual fit.

"I think I can relate with

these guys on the team because I am younger," he said, "but I've also been coaching ever since I graduated. I've been out of school for three years, but I've been coaching two seasons a year since that."

Koch was in charge of leading the Hawks JV program prior to his promotion, as well as coaching Junior Olympic boys volleyball and CYO girls volleyball.

With Zile on hand, he'll have his mentor to help him through

any hardships, but Koch plans to have his own mark on this team.

"I've learned so much from Mike over the years," Koch said, "but at the same time, you have your own way of doing things. I like to be aggressive on the court and I want us to raise our level of play this year."

"But I really want this team to make a play at states. That's always been the goal for us, but I want to make that a reality now."

# Pates clinch first

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

For 48 hours last week, the Freedom Patriots found themselves in the fight of its life for a division championship, and clinched first place with back-to-back victories over Becahi and Liberty to end their regular season.

"Our game against Becha was very emotional. It's tough to win at Becha. It took a lot out of us, and we came out here a little tired [against Liberty]. It was hard to get back up so quickly," said Freedom coach Joe Yoo.

The Patriots defeated the Hawks in four games last Tuesday, 25-16, 25-20, 23-25, 25-14.

Brianne Giangibbe

had 14 kills, 6 digs, and 6 aces. Rylie Haas had 30 digs, and Lindsey Gambocurta had 12 kills, 8 digs, 2 blocks, and 7 aces.

Gambocurta, who was ill, slept during the junior varsity game, hoping to recharge for the varsity match.

"We knew this year was a big step up from last year, and we knew division championships were on the line, so we played like we had it in the bag so we could focus on the Liberty game," Gambocurta said.

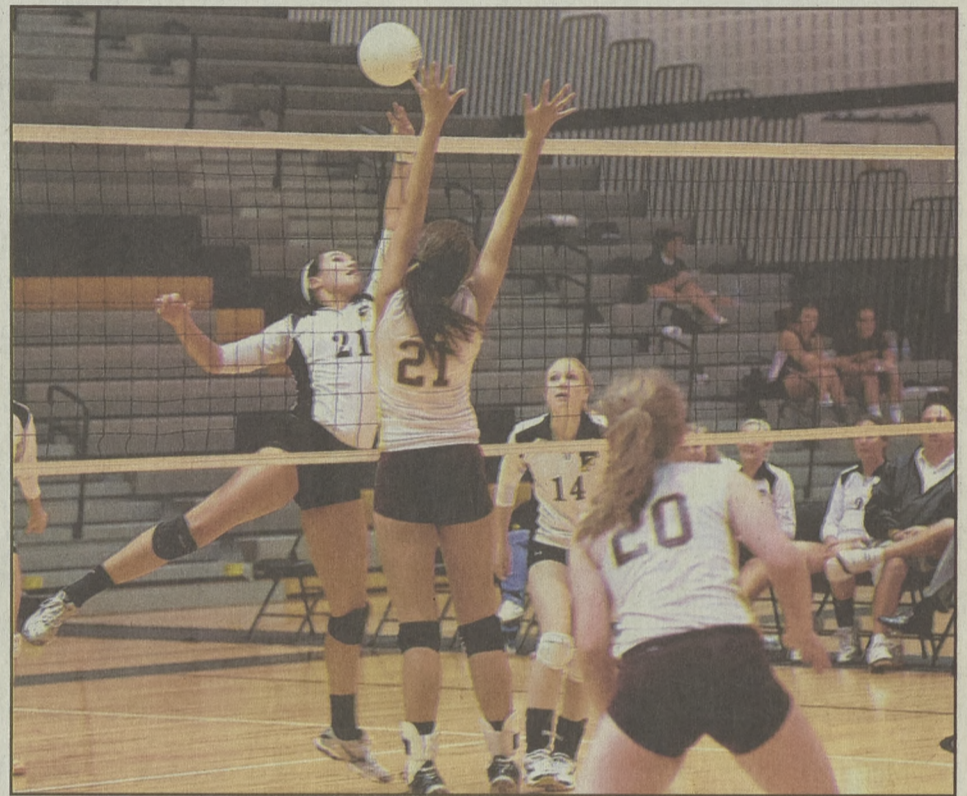
Hosting the Hurricanes last Wednesday, the Patriots earlier-season loss to Liberty was in the back of their minds, as Freedom dropped the first game,

26-28. "I think we were still stuck on the first time. They won in five by two points, so everyone was on their heels," said Gambocurta.

The Patriots went on to win the next three games, 25-17, 25-18, 25-19.

Liberty senior, Kaitlin Schnalzer, said, "I think a little bit of mental mistakes got to us, but we stayed consistent with the changes in momentum of the first game."

The Hurricanes maintained a one-point lead for the first half of game 3, and had a 5-point lead for the first half of game 4 until the Patriots came back to win in each.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

See Pates on Page A15

Freedom's Kaleigh Hudak and the rest of the Pates won their division.

TENNIS

# Rice, Gurski win bronze medals

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Becahi's Angela Rice and Paige Gurski had a score to settle at the District 11 Doubles Tennis Tournament last week.

Facing Saucon Valley sisters, Katrina and Kayla Bohnhorst, in the consolation final, Rice and Gurski were determined to avenge their regular-season loss against the Panthers. In addition, Rice and Gurski's sister, Taylor, lost to Saucon Valley in last

year's district doubles consolation final.

"It was definitely in the back of my head," said Rice. "If we played nervous, we wouldn't have played as well. We played confidently."

Rice and Gurski clinched the bronze medal, defeating the Bohnhorsts, 6-2, 6-3.

Gurski said, "It was awesome. It was really great because it's Angela's senior year, and I'm really close with her. I really wanted to win it for Angela. We

wanted to come out strong, and that's what we did."

The Hawks led early in the first set, 4-love.

"Paige and I both served well, and that's a big advantage when you're playing doubles, and we were playing well at the net," said Rice.

In the second set, the score quickly became 2-2.

"[Coach George Harmanos] always knows the right thing to say. He just wanted us to play aggressively and play tough the entire time, and it worked,"

Gurski said. "Ang and I played hard, and we never gave up. They were playing hard too. They didn't just give it to us."

For Rice, it was a great way to end her high school tennis career.

"Paige and I have good teamwork, good communication, and we're confident in each other's ability," said Rice. "[Coach Harmanos] was so proud. We played doubles the way it was supposed to be played."



Becahi coach George Harmanos poses with Angela Rice and Paige Gurski who won district brozone medals.

# Girls

Continued from page A13  
21:17.

Tomlin received honorable mention for the all-

star team. "Becky Tomlin ran well with a serious head cold. She was back a little farther than usual, and Liz Reynolds ran well.

Those guys that needed to support our top three did that," Will-Weber said.

Will-Weber is looking forward to the District 11 meet, this Thursday, also

at Bethlehem Golf Course. "It's going to be a war with Saucon Valley, and Parkland is still capable. It should be a big, three-way battle. Our girls have

worked hard and done everything I asked. I really want it for them," said Will-Weber.

Freedom's Shana Peterson placed 21st in 21:11 at

the LVC meet, and Becahi's Jenny Schadt placed 23rd in 21:19. Freedom's Alexa Deemer received honorable mention for the all-star team.

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—Dave Wolf, PA Fish and Boat Commission

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# Boys

Continued from page A13 included Freedom's Nate Palmer (5th place, 17:02, first team all-star) and

Liberty's Tommy Darlington (6th place, 17:03, first team all-star).

Liberty coach, Mark Will-Weber said, "Tommy's been doing good stuff. The other boys

kind of crashed and burned, but we ran well against Freedom the week before, even though they beat us by one point."

In the LVC meet, Freedom's boys' team placed

4th with 104 points, and Liberty placed 9th with 188 points. Becahi was 11th with 311 points.

The District 11 meet is Oct. 28 at the Bethlehem Golf Course.

# SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE

**WEEK 6**  
St. Paul's (2-1, 5-1, 10-) at Emmanuel  
SP - Paul Slimmon 9-12, Rich Kern 6-13, Dave Clark 5-

12, Jennifer Erkinger 5-12, Brian Gross HR  
E - Jorge Rivera 3-12, Jim Hill HR

Dryland (6-4 10in, 1-0) at Bath Lutheran (8-6)  
D - Shawn Sigley 7-13 HR, Larry Golick 4-12 HR,

Lou Dervarics 3-9 HR  
BL - Mike Thorpe 5-9, Jordan Meixsell 5-11, Todd Flyte 4-11

Salem Lutheran (4-2, 4-3) at Salem UCC (7-6)  
SL - Bryan Frankenfield 8-12, Scott Williams 6-13, Tim Eichman 4-13, Bob Williams HR  
S - Sherry Bush 6-13 cycle 2 HRs, Mike Szoke 4-8, Bruce Roth 4-8, George Gaugler 4-12

F - Ben Kerbaugh and Don Kerbaugh 3-11

St. Stephen's (7-3, 3-1) at Christ UCC (3-1)  
SS - Evan Talabar 5-12, Alan Beahm 5-13, Ed Wychock 5-13  
C - Ron Wagner 4-12, Garry Hunsicker 4-12, HRs Darius Dalcin and Sue Gasper

Ebenezer at Trinity Lutheran (3-0, 3-1, 10-0)  
E - Ross Romero 3-12 HR, LeRoy Wilcox 3-12  
TL - Jeff Hoffer 6-12, Larry Fehnel 6-13, Harold Wambold 5-12, Judy Hoffer 4-11 HR, Sandy Wambold 4-12 2 HRs, Barbie Ribble HR

Messiah (7-1, 1-0) at Farmersville (2-0)  
M - Game winning 'pinch hit' HR from Dick Miller in game 2, Rick Hasonoff 7-14, Andy Powell 5-12, Harry Schoenberger 5-14

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# Top 10: Zephs-Eagles, Rovers-'Canes are top games

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

It's a scary edition of the top ten this week, as several of our top teams square off against each other in ghoulish encounters that can frighten their play-off futures.

Take a peek inside this tale from the crypt and remember kiddies, don't eat candy with protruding metal objects coming from the wrapper!

## 1. Central Catholic (8-0)

Last week's rank: #1  
Talk about an easy end of

the year schedule. The Vikes finish with South Mountain.

**The Pick:** Central 49 - Allen 7

## 2. Whitehall (7-1)

Last week's rank: #2  
I'm smelling a Melosky in town.

**The Pick:** Nazareth 31 - Whitehall 24

## 3. Easton (7-1)

Last week's rank: #3  
Almost as interesting as the Whitehall-Nazareth matchup.

**The Pick:** Easton 28 - Liberty 20

## 4. Nazareth (6-2)

Last week's rank: #4  
Biggest game in the LVC.

**The Pick:** Nazareth 31 - Whitehall 24

## 5. Northern Lehigh (8-0)

Last week's rank: #5  
Bulldogs keep rollin, rollin, rollin.

**The Pick:** Nolehi 35 - Cata-sauqua 14

## 6. Liberty (5-3)

Last week's rank: #7  
Liberty can pull off the upset, but I don't think they will.

## The Pick: Easton 28 - Liberty 20

## 7. Pen Argyl (8-0)

Last week's rank: #6  
Palmerton is the last place you want to be Halloween.

**The Pick:** Pen Argyl 31 - Palmerton 13

## 8. Emmaus (5-3)

Last week's rank: #8  
A double dose of Allentown excitement for the Hornets.

**The Pick:** Emmaus 48 - Dieruff

## 9. Pleasant Valley (7-1)

Last week's rank: #9  
Jimmy Terwillinger has

rolled out and put PV on the map.

**The Pick:** East Stroudsburg South 24 - Pleasant Valley 20

## 10. Bangor (6-2)

Last week's rank: #10  
Bangor is going to have flex their muscles in the situation they've put themselves in this week.

They need a win and North-western is DTF.

**The Pick:** Bangor 20 - North-western 14

Last week's record: 8-1  
Overall record: 47-8



PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT

Jim McCarthy looks to get around Robert Akrie for a touchdown during last week's game.

## Football

Continued from page A13

Easton (7-1) will certainly show what Liberty is all about after the Rovers handled Freedom (3-5) by a 28-0 affair last week.

The Rovers sit atop of the subregional standings tied with Whitehall (7-1), but a win over Easton on Friday night would propel the 'Canes at least one spot in the standings, as well as increasing their shot of reaching the postseason.

"It's going to be a typical Easton team we're going to see this week," said head coach Dave Brown. "They're going to be physical and disciplined and we're going to have our hands full.

"It's going to come down to the team that makes the least mistakes. I'm proud that our kids have put themselves in position to play a meaningful game this late in the year."

Brown knows that perhaps this Hurricanes team has elevated their preseason expectations, as many figured that Liberty wouldn't even be in the subregional playoff chase, but Liberty looks crisp head-



Freedom quarterback Brian Uliana gets off a pass during last week's loss to Easton.

ing into a vital week that can truly solidify their 2010 campaign.

"We know how big this game is going to be for us," McCarthy said. "We feel like we're playing at full strength and we know that we're going to need that same type of focus we've been playing with over the last couple weeks to continue against Easton."

Becahi (2-6) have now lost four straight games and never looked at the

same level as the Hurricanes last week. The Hawks had the tough hand of dealing without the services of six injured starters, as they amassed 65 yards of total offense.

Freedom and Bethlehem Catholic square off against each other Saturday night at Frank Banko Field in a battle for city pride.

The Hurricanes will host Easton on Friday night. Both games are slated for 7 p.m. starts.

## District seeding set

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

The District 11 seeding meeting took place on Monday night and the tournament ballots in soccer and field hockey are set.

There were 14 teams that qualified in the 3A bracket for soccer, while the 3A field hockey draw saw a smaller crowd of 12 teams qualifying, with four teams getting an opening round bye, compared to only the two league champions in soccer having opening round byes.

Emmaus, the Lehigh Valley Conference champion in soccer, along with Mountain Valley Conference champ, Pocono Mountain East, both earned the number-one and -two seeds respectively.

In the upper part of the bracket, eighth-seeded Northampton takes on ninth-seeded Stroudsburg today with the winner playing Emmaus on Friday. Also included is a 4-13 matchup with Parkland and East Stroudsburg

South, along with a 5-12 pairing between Easton and North Schuylkill.

In the bottom half, Pocono Mountain East awaits the winner of a key LVC battle, when seventh-seeded Nazareth faces tenth-seeded Liberty. Third-seeded Pleasant Valley takes on 14th-seed Pocono Mountain West, with the winner of that matchup squaring off against the winner of the Bangor (sixth seed)-Freedom (11th seed) contest.

Semifinals will take place next Tuesday with the finals to follow next Thursday.

This may be the first time ever that five Mountain Valley Conference teams qualified for districts, along with newcomer North Schuylkill, who makes its first appearance in the big boys' 3A bracket.

Last year, Stroudsburg proved the MVC had some clout, as they won the district championship over a previously undefeated Parkland team in penalty kicks.

In field hockey, it's

the same, as Emmaus continues to have a vice grip on the top seed in the tournament. The Hornets play on Thursday, after they await the winner of the eight-nine battle between Allen and Easton. Fourth-seeded Stroudsburg also has a bye and will face fifth-seeded Whitehall or 12th-seeded Liberty.

In the bottom bracket, third-seeded Parkland and second-seeded Bangor each have Tuesday byes.

The Trojans will play the winner of the 6-11 bout between Northampton and Pleasant Valley, while the Slaters await either Pocono Mountain East (seventh-seed) or Freedom (10th-seed).

Emmaus won last year's district championship and could see a stingy battle against Whitehall in a possible semifinal, while Parkland looks primed to make a run in the bottom bracket. In all likelihood, a Parkland-Emmaus district championship seems to be where we're heading.



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

Don't forget to give our boat trailer some TLC this winter.

## OUTDOORS

# Respect your boat trailer

By NICK HROMIAK  
Special to the Press

Since most boat owners have called it quits for the season, there's one item that frequently gets overlooked when storing the craft for winter.

Boat trailers do a yeoman's job but don't, like Rodney Dangerfield used to say, get much respect. At this time of year when boats get winterized and stowed for the winter, trailers also need some TLC.

The Boat Owners Association of the U.S. offers these five tips to protect your investment and to eliminate problems down the road.

1. A little spray will do you: Spraying lubricants such as WD-40 on metal trailer roller assemblies, winch gears and electrical connections will keep moisture away and rust at bay. It's also best to take care of any rust spots now on the (galvanized) metal trailer frame. To do this, sand away the rust, prime and paint it. Do it now, not in spring when your mind is on going fishing or using the boat after a

long hard winter.

2. Don't park under trees: Some boaters think their boat will be protected by storing it under trees, but the opposite is true. Ice, snow and howling winds can snap off tree limbs, which can crash down and damage your boat. Falling leaves and pine needles can also stain boat covers and gelcoat, or make their way inside where they can block transom drain holes.

3. Turn it around: If you're going to leave the boat on the trailer in your driveway for the winter, face the hitch away from the street if possible and put a lock on the trailer hitch. This makes it as difficult as possible for someone to steal it.

4. Take care of the tires: In addition to being a theft deterrent, removing trailer wheels and storing them will keep the sun from damaging them.

5. With the tires off, this is a good time to repack the bearings (another chore you won't want to do in spring). Block the frame and

secure plastic trash bags over the hubs (and brakes if your trailer has them) to keep them dry. If tires won't be removed, position the trailer so that the tires rest on a piece of plywood or plank to prevent dry rot. Then cover them with plastic bags. To avoid flat spots in the tires, move the trailer periodically a few inches throughout the winter.

Doing these chores now will make for a more enjoyable spring boating season.

## OFFSHORE FISHING HOT

If you crave big fish, and good eating tuna, reports from Capt. Howard Bogan's Big Jamaica out of Brielle, N.J., are that this is the best tuna season in a long time.

Anglers aboard his boat have been taking yellowfins from 50-70 pounds and a few longfins up to 60 pounds. The Jamaica will also be sailing for sea bass beginning Nov. 1.

To get more information on availability check [www.bigjamaica.com](http://www.bigjamaica.com) or call 732-528-5014.

## Pates

Continued from page A14

good team, and like most opponents, they're taller than us, but we gave 100%. Volleyball is a game of momentum. We had it, and then we let it slip away. We had to fight for every point," said Liberty coach, Ginny Rohn.

Schnalzer had 14 kills and 11 digs. Dior George had 8 kills and 10 digs. Kiana Keiper had 48

assists, and Courtney Kassis had 18 digs for the Hurricanes.

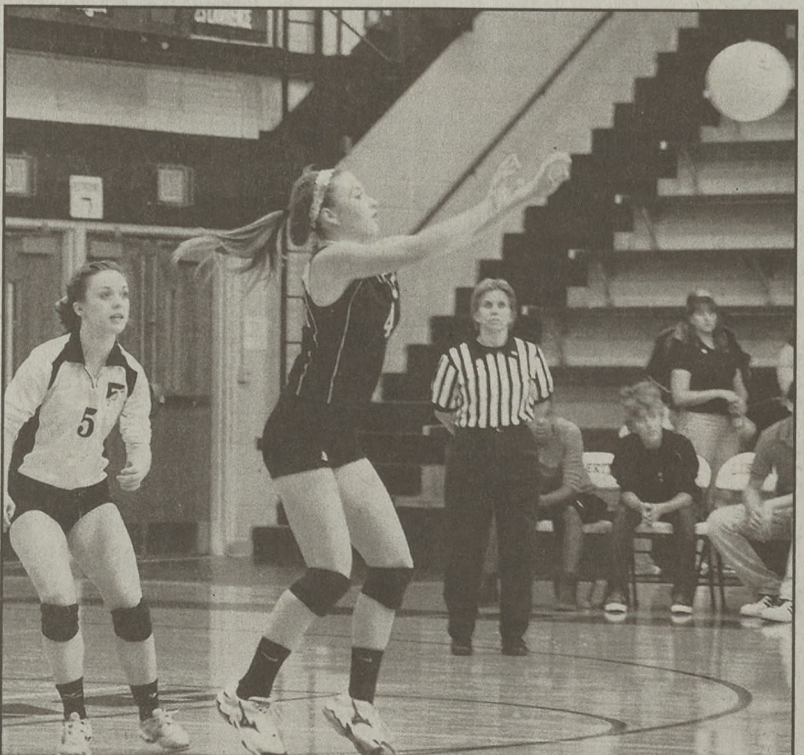
For the Patriots, Kayleigh Hudak had 15 kills, 20 assists, and 5 blocks. Caralyn Reese had 11 kills and 8 digs, Rylie Haas had 31 digs, Lindsey Gambocurta had 8 kills and 14 digs, and Brianne Giangioffe, who scored the game-winning point, had 14 kills, 20 assists, and 2 blocks.

Regarding the division

championship, Coach Yoo said, "I didn't think we would be here [earlier this season]. We lost one of our best blockers [Kristen Halvorsen] and one of our best outside hitters [Jen Grenauer]. At times, we have two freshmen and two sophomores on the floor, but it helped them get to this point. Caralyn Reese did a nice job tonight. We've come a long way."

Freedom's Rylie Haas, right, looks to set up a shot during Monday's LVC volleyball play-offs. The Pates would fall to Parkland who moves on to play Emmaus in the finals. Freedom's number-five is Emily Gardiner.

PHOTO BY DON HERB



**Northampton Community College  
30th annual Fall Craft Fair is Oct. 30**

One hundred crafters will participate in NCC's 30th annual Fall Craft Fair, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 30. The event will be held in the Spartan Center, Main Campus. Featured items will include traditional handcrafts, home décor, jewelry, clothing, ceramics, photography, purses, totes, American Girl doll clothes, teddy bears, silk florals, homemade sauces, salad dressings, delicious baked goods, Scholastic books and more. All proceeds benefit the NCC Alumni Association's scholarships and programming. For more information, call 610-861-5088. *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](http://www.northampton.edu).*

**Moravian College  
Open house set for Oct. 30**

Moravian College will hold a fall open house for prospective students beginning Oct. 30 for high school sophomores, juniors and their parents. Registration is at 9 a.m. in Johnston Hall, followed by welcoming remarks by President Christopher M. Thomforde, Vice President for Enrollment Bernard Story and Assistant Director of Admissions Angela Colon. From 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Twenty-Six Points student ambassadors will conduct tours of the main campus. Leaving from Johnston Hall, the walking tours will visit the Main Street campus, dining halls, computer labs, athletic facilities, residence halls and surrounding locations. Admission and financial aid processes for parents will be held from 11 to 11:45 a.m. in Prosser Auditorium, Hauptert Union Building (HUB). At the same time, prospective students will meet with admissions staff to learn about Moravian College's programs and the admissions process at the Priscilla Payne Hurd Academic Complex. There will be a light lunch in the Pavilion, Hauptert Union Building, from noon to 1:15 p.m. and an opportunity to chat with students and admissions staff. Moravian shuttle services will run between the HUB and art and music facilities in the historic center beginning at 12:45 p.m. For more information or to register online, visit [www.moravian.edu/openhouse](http://www.moravian.edu/openhouse) or call 610-861-1320. *Moravian College is located at 1200 Main St. For more information, call 610-861-1300 or visit [www.moravian.edu](http://www.moravian.edu).*

**Angle offers no-tax-hike budget**

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

"I'll be honest, I was out of line with what I said to the executive a couple of weeks ago." Those are the words of Northampton County Council President Ron Angle, who on Oct. 7 publicly lambasted county Executive John Stoffa's "budget of choices" as a "piece of crap" during a County Council meeting, and even told Stoffa to "be quiet" when he tried to explain it. Stoffa walked out and so did the rest of council. But when the Finance Committee met Oct. 20, Angle did more than make amends for his outburst. He added that Stoffa is "an honest man, a decent man, a good human being who's trying to do what's right." He then distributed amendments to Stoffa's budget that will eliminate a tax hike next year. **No tax increase** At a committee meeting attended by eight of nine council members, with only Peg Ferraro absent, Angle explained that he sat down for several hours with council clerk Frank Flisser, Fiscal

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY**

Affairs Director Vic Mazzotti and Budget Administrator Doran Hammon. Together, they slashed \$10.8 million in spending. They also recognized \$700,000 in additional revenue from the Deeds office and Bethlehem TIF agreement. Finally, they decided to take \$4 million from the fund balance. After hammering out these changes, Angle met with Stoffa, who agrees with most of the recommendations. Where are the cuts? Angle proposes staffing reductions in the solicitor's, sheriff's, recorder's, assessment and court services departments. He will slash all but \$500,000 in open space funding but will restore the funding once the county nursing home, Gracedale, is sold. The Court's budget is reduced by \$300,000, but lets judges decide specifically where they want to cut. Court administrator James Onembo, who

attended the meeting, stated that judges will try to do more with less; \$1 million in renovations to the 1871 jail will be put off another year. Cuts will be made in 911. The rest of the savings presumes Gracedale will be sold in the first six months of 2011. A group of citizens have begun a petition drive to collect signatures to force the county to keep Gracedale for the next five years. If successful, the referendum will be a question on the May 2011 primary ballot. Unhappy with the process, council member Ann McHale said to Stoffa, "You're supposed to do the budget." Stoffa responded: "I gave you a budget based on what I hear from people. People want open space. People want to save Gracedale. This is a decision that all of us need to make." McHale also wanted to know why Mazzotti never signed off on Stoffa's

budget, something he did with four previous budgets. Mazzotti explained that he's decided against signing it because it is a "policy document." His job is to execute and support that policy, but not to make it. Angle requested council members to contact him if they have any additional amendments because he intends to seek a vote on the amended budget in November. **Bulletproof vest** McHale also had questions about the 5 percent reduction in spending for the sheriff's department, worrying whether there was enough set aside for uniforms and bulletproof vests. Sheriff Randy Miller, Bethlehem's former police commissioner, told McHale that 27 bulletproof vests will have to be replaced next year, but there is currently no problem. "Maybe I should have a bulletproof vest," Angle said. "We have some expired ones," Miller replied.



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# Municipalities, sheriff seek funds to offset casino impact

By JOSH POPICHAK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

## NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Among the municipalities making grant application presentations to the Northampton County Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment Authority Sept. 27 were Freemansburg, Lower Saucon and Bethlehem townships, who along with the Northampton County Sheriff's Department pleaded their respective cases for funding to help offset impact from the opening of the nearby Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem.

Although representatives for Freemansburg stole the show by making a request for more than \$800,000 to fund the construction of a new borough police headquarters and holding facility, the other municipalities also made compelling presentations, during which their appointed representatives requested hundreds of thousands of dollars for everything from a new ambulance to help with stormwater management.

Lower Saucon representatives made four presentations requesting grant money to fund the purchase of a street sweeper, hire an additional full-time police officer, purchase a police vehicle and complete a stormwater management project at the intersection of Flint Hill and Leithsville roads.

According to Township Manager Jack Cahalan the intersection is prone to flooding during heavy rainstorms, due to excessive runoff from the top of Flint Hill.

Although Leithsville Road (Route 412) is a state

road, PennDOT "has no money" for the stormwater management project, Cahalan told authority members, many of whom appeared reluctant to embrace the idea of funding repairs to a state road.

"Being that it's a PennDOT road, go to PennDOT," authority member Gerald Yob advised Cahalan.

Authority member Thomas Nolan added, "If we keep funding their job, they're going to let us."

Several authority members were openly skeptical about the request for money to purchase a street sweeper to replace a 1991 Elgin vehicle the township currently owns.

Nolan called the request "a reach," and Yob opined that "it only looks like they just want to replace the sweeper they have now."

Cahalan then commented that the sweeper would also be used by Hellertown borough, in an attempt to enhance its perceived usefulness.

Bethlehem Township's Assistant Township Man-

ager Doug Bruce, made three grant application presentations at the meeting but did not produce any empirical data to support purported impact from the casino, which several authority members criticized.

**Representatives for Freemansburg stole the show by making a request for more than \$800,000 to fund the construction of a new borough police headquarters and holding facility.**

The projects Bethlehem Township is seeking grant funding for include a traffic signalization project at Washington Street and Freemansburg Avenue, estimated to cost \$300,000; a new ambulance for the Bethlehem Township Volunteer Fire Company, which would replace one of their current vehicles; and two new police cars.

"There are some other folks who provided empirical data," authority member Deborah Hunter said to Bruce, citing in particular the representatives for the Borough of Hellertown Police Department and Dewey Ambulance Company who made grant application presentations to the authority in August. "I can't produce evidence that doesn't exist, ma'am," Bruce replied. Yob said to Bruce that

the township might be better off applying for grants from the authority's pool of uncommitted funds, since it lacks the empirical data to support its impact claims.

"Fair enough, sir," Bruce commented.

The last presenter at the meeting was Northampton County Sheriff Randy Miller, whose presentation was a request to fund a joint data collection system which would be shared by the county's 29 local law enforcement agencies.

At present, Miller said, the lack of such a system means that "none of them can cooperate with each other."

Lehigh, Berks and Warren counties all have similar systems in place, which allow police departments to input data into a central system, stored on a server.

Individual officers can then access that data from their vehicles, which makes it a highly effective crime-fighting tool.

"I think it also strongly supports economic development," Miller added.

The system is estimated to cost approximately \$770,000 to implement and maintain for two years, but \$370,000 towards it has already been secured in the form of a \$370,000 federal congressional earmark, Miller said.

The Northampton County Chiefs Association has been working diligently with the Northampton County Sheriff's Department to help secure funding for the data collection system for the last two to three years, he added.

## ORLOSKI

Continued from page A12  
40 hours per week for a minimum of six months. In round figures, that works out to approximately a \$10,000 grant to hire a new employee. The new hire will be subject to the traditional withholding taxes, and the employer must pay out of separate funds the customary employer's contribution to Federal Social Security and Medicare taxes. In other words, the employer gets an almost free employee for six months.

As has been proven over and over again, economic activity begets further economic activity. The opposite is also true. Contraction begets contraction. The state Senate must move Pennsylvania in the direction of expansion, not contraction. When the new hire proves productive for the small business, the expectation is that the employer will continue to keep the new hire on the rolls at its own expense after the six month grant period. Hence, the concept is that the grant money will seed permanent hiring.

It is important to note that the grant money would not prevent the employer from paying the new hire more than \$10 per hour. At the employer's option, the salary can exceed the \$10 per hour base. Any new hires employed under the grant program, however, must be hired at a base salary of \$10 per hour. There is an act of faith in this Job Creation Fund.

The premise is that Pennsylvania workers are skilled, productive and hard working. There is no doubt in my mind that Pennsylvania employees are up to the task. Similarly, there must be confidence in our entrepreneurial class that it has the knowledgeable and skill to use employees in a productive manner that generates profits for business and continue to expand their business. That is how Pennsylvania business works.

As a small business owner

who works all the time with other small businesses, I have the confidence in both managers and employees. Our small business community just needs a shot in the arm and we can do it by the Job Creation Fund.

As I learned in economics class at King's College years, the most common factor in the failure of small business is under-capitalization. The Job Creation Fund is a solution to that problem. By giving small businesses an almost free employee for six months, we can reignite the wheels of commerce in Pennsylvania.

The obvious question is how do we fund such a program? According to experts, Pennsylvania can create a \$100 million revenue stream by taxing other tobacco products (OTP), namely cigars and chewing tobacco. Pennsylvania stands alone in the nation in not taxing chewing tobacco. Only Pennsylvania and Florida do not levy a tax on cigars. Sen. Pat Browne proudly led the fight in the state Senate to keep OTP free from the traditional tobacco tax. Browne ought to have been embarrassed. By failing to tax OTP, Pennsylvania lost the opportunity to discourage youth from engaging in an unhealthy behavior.

A tax on OTP is really a two-for-one program, namely, we fund job creation and discourage negative behavior which impacts employee productivity and causes escalating health costs. Tobacco usage is both dangerous and expensive. The state Senate can make it more expensive, and use the additional monies to fund job creation. A \$100,000,000 revenue stream can pay for 10,000 new jobs in Pennsylvania. 10,000 jobs benefiting 10,000 families in Pennsylvania is worth paying for. Discouraging chewing tobacco and cigar smoking is in the public interest. If people want to engage in such behavior, we are not going to stop them. We will let them know that the cost of doing so is to pay for job creation in Pennsylvania.

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# New vans serve Valley

St. Luke's Hospital officials joined with a number of community supporters in Bethlehem's Rose Garden Aug. 26 to unveil and formally dedicate new dental and medical vans. As attendees walked through each mobile community health vehicle, St. Luke's Director of Community Health Dr. Bonnie Coyle marveled at the new facilities saying, "It helps us do our jobs a lot better." The dental van actually went into service in October 2009



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The St. Luke's Hospital dental van and HealthStar mobile medical van were funded from a \$1.3 million raised from a partnership which includes the Lehigh Valley Coalition for Kids, Marlene "Linny" Fowler, Lehigh Valley Community Foundation, Harry C. Trexler Trust, Capital Blue Cross, Kostas and Kim Kalogeropoulos and St. Luke's Hospital medical staff.

and both are expected to serve thousands of at-risk people in the Bethlehem area. Two additional mobile med-

ical vans will be added in 2011 and 2012 to expand service into Allentown. The vans and programming pro-

vided by each are a service of St. Luke's Hospital and the Bethlehem Partnership for a Healthy Community.



The spacious interior of the dental health van has room for three patients to be treated at the same time.



St. Luke's Hospital prevention program coordinator Jacob Cole inside the new HealthStar mobile medical van in the vision screening area. Cole said use of the facility would address general public health issues, provide free health screenings, be used for HIV testing and blood pressure screenings and offer free flu shots this fall.

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After ... \* changing a diaper \* touching an animal, pet toys, etc. \* using the bathroom \* using public transportation \* preparing food, especially raw meats and poultry \* handling garbage or soiled items \* touching a sick or injured person

\* blowing your nose or sneezing  
Proper Hand-Washing Techniques  
There is a right way to wash hands. Follow this procedure, courtesy of The Mayo Clinic. 1. Turn on the water to desired temperature (cold or hot water is equally effective). 2. Wet hands under running water. 3. Apply soap and lather for 20 seconds or more, paying careful attention to all areas of the hands, including the backs of the hands. 4. Rinse well. 5. Dry hands on a towel or with an air dryer. Use a towel to close the faucet. Many germs live on wet faucet handles, and a person can contaminate him or herself again. Keep in mind that antibacterial soap is no more effective at killing germs than regular soap. In fact, antibacterial products -- when overused -- actually may kill off good bacteria or cause certain bacteria to become resistant. This will make it harder to kill these germs in the future. When soap and water are not available, alcohol-based sanitizers are effective at keeping hands clean. Look for commercially produced products that contain at least 60 percent alcohol. Enough of the product should be used to wet hands completely. Rub hands and wait for the product to be completely dry for maximum effectiveness.

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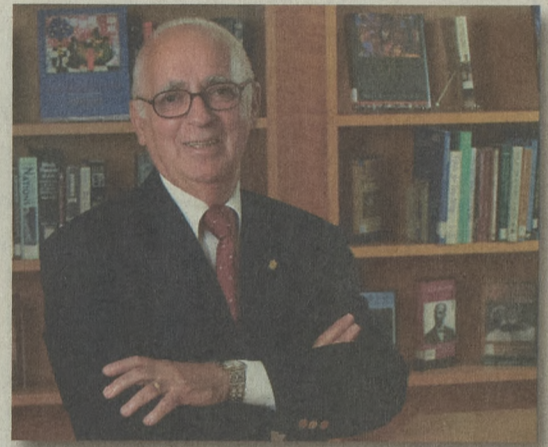
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*Commencement Speaker*

**Dr. Samuel M. Laposata**

Wescoe School Dean ('94 - '02) & Visiting Professor of Economics,  
Muhlenberg College

*Dr. Laposata's blog appears twice weekly on mcall.com. Visit "Blogging the Economy" at <http://blogs.mcall.com/economy/>.*



"Over the past 22 months, Muhlenberg College has helped me to realize my full potential. The Wescoe School gave me the ability to manage time with my family, work, and school. The education and experience I received through the The Wescoe School prepared me to feel confident as I seek advancement in my career."

*Student Speaker: Commencement Ceremony*

**Joshua Onia '10**

Flight Paramedic, PennSTAR Flight Program, University of Pennsylvania Health Care System;

Network Pre-Hospital Liaison, St. Luke's Hospital Adult Level I Trauma Center

*Degree Awarded: Bachelor's of Business Administration with a Concentration in Healthcare Management*

"My Muhlenberg education helped me realize my purpose, reposition my mission, and visualize my destiny. The Wescoe School provided me the support and resources necessary to succeed in the program and the knowledge, skills and inspiration to embrace future challenges and opportunities both in my career and personal life."

*Student Speaker:*

*Commencement Dinner*

**Jean Raymond-Hoffman '10**

Youth Education Coordinator,  
Lehigh Valley Health Network

*Degree Awarded: Bachelor's of Business Administration with a Concentration in Human Resources Leadership*



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# Way out in China's west

By BRANDON TAYLOR  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In the last year living in Beijing, I've been to the Forbidden City four times. I've traversed the Great Wall three times. And I've lost track of how many times I've walked from one end of Tiananmen Square to the other. Even when traveling on business or personal trips to Shanghai, I've found myself in the same places numerous times: the Expo (three times) and the Shanghai World Financial Center (twice).

Needless to say, I needed a change of scenery. Not to mention an escape from the "people mountain, people sea" crowds of Beijing.

Friends suggested I take a vacation to China's south. A cruise down the Yangtze River would be a nice option, too. But despite not having visited most of the cultural relics of China's eastern provinces, my eyes turned westward — to Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region.

Way out west, friends had told me, were picture perfect mountain ranges and a landscape imaginable only in dreams. There were the non-Han Chinese Uyghur minority group and their Muslim traditions. And there was the food — oh, the food — that I'd come to eat on a weekly basis at Uyghur restaurants around Beijing. It would essentially be like visiting a different country entirely — one full of adventure. And there would be NO large crowds of tourists.

I booked my flight after hearing those words. My girlfriend would be going too, to act as travel companion and interpreter.

Even before getting off the plane bound for Urumqi, Xinjiang's capital, I could tell we were in for a real treat — snow-covered mountains lay off in the distance as the plane descended, surrounded by a desert-like landscape. It was a sight I'd only seen in movies.

Our first day of touring took us to Central Xinjiang's Tian Chi, also known as Heavenly Lake. The lake dazzled our eyes with its light blue water. I



Tuyoq, a pilgrimage city for the Uyghur people. One part was carved into the side of a mountain, similar to the cliff dwellings of American Indians in the western United States. For additional photos, visit <http://www.btay200.blogspot.com/>



A river used to surround Jiaohe, an ancient city fortress. Now, the river is gone and all that remains is an elevated islet with sand and stone-carved structures weathering the tests of time.

I couldn't remember the last time I'd seen water that clean, that pure, in either China or the United States. But, much to my chagrin, the mountain behind the lake was overshadowed by the mountain of people around the lake, the noise from which was seriously hindering my ability to enjoy the peace and tranquility of my surroundings. They also found their way into almost every photo I tried to take.

Our second day was a bit more successful. We headed to Turpan, a desert oasis about four hours from Xinjiang's capital which most tourists overlook. The drive was impressive, as the landscape changed from greenish-brown mountains to dark brown mountains to flat open plains of dirt. We passed several wind farms with hundreds, if not thou-

sands, of wind turbines.

Turpan is located on the northern part of the Turpan Depression, one of the lowest points on Earth and one of the hottest and driest places in China. The weather that day was brutal, but I had my adventure hat on and we wanted to see the ruins and scenery around the oasis city.

Our first stop was Tuyoq, a pilgrimage city for the Uyghur people. One part was carved into the side of a mountain, similar to the cliff dwellings of American Indians in the western United States. We also stopped near the Flaming Mountain, named because of its red color and fiery appearance — not to mention the fact that it's in a part of Xinjiang that's just about as hot, I imagine, as the fires of Hell.

But it was the ruins of

Jiaohe, an ancient city fortress, that really stood out as a pinnacle of the whole Xinjiang trip. A river used to surround the city. Now, the river is gone and all that remains is an elevated islet with sand and stone-carved structures weathering the tests of time. Like a kid in a candy store, I wandered through the ruins, unrestrained by ropes or guardrails, and explored. Part of the ancient city was residential, another was an area where a market once stood. And the large groups of tourists all around didn't faze me at all — I was too caught up by the ruins to notice or care.

As impressive as Turpan's hotspots were, it wasn't until visiting Kashgar in the western tip of China that my Xinjiang adventure kicked into overdrive — because that was where the China that I've known for the past year completely melted away.

(Next week: Journey to the Center of Asia)

Brandon Taylor is a language consultant/foreign expert for the Beijing Review, an English language weekly news-magazine in Beijing, China. A former intern at the Bethlehem Press, Brandon is the son of Press editor George Taylor and wife, Mary Ruth. He can be reached at [btay200@gmail.com](mailto:btay200@gmail.com).

## THIS WEEK IN BETHLEHEM HISTORY

# Oct. 27, 2010

### Cigar industry comes to town

By KAREN M. SAMUELS  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The tobacco plant most likely originated in South America and spread by the local Native Americans to Cuba. In October 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed to Cuba. One of his crew, Rodrigo de Jerez, was brave enough to try smoking the dried leaves wrapped in dried palm or plantain leaves offered by the Guanahatabeyes, and tobacco was officially introduced to Europeans.

Over the next two centuries, tobacco grew in popularity in the European market. Men smoked tobacco in pipes. By the mid-1700s, Spain was producing cigars as we know them today. Smokers found cigars kept the tobacco fresher than pipe tobacco. Large production cigar making started in Connecticut in the early 1800s, although tobacco had been grown commercially in the U.S. since the 1700s. The first American cigar factory opened in Suffield, Conn., in 1810 and employed only women.

One of the early American settlements where tobacco was commercially grown was in Bethlehem. From 1766 to the 1820s, the Moravians used stamping machinery to produce a finely cut tobacco. They produced cigars, good quality snuff, smoking and chewing tobacco. In 1794, the Moravians upgraded their tobacco factory to produce a powdered tobacco product. Martin Freyhube worked in the factory in 1793. The Moravians spread this industry to their other settlements. The dangers of smoking were not known then and in fact, at the time, medicinal uses were attributed to tobacco. Tobacco was used to reduce hunger, ease cold symptoms, overcome fatigue and open up the passages of the body.

In the late 1800s, small cigar factories opened in the Bethlehem area, such as the Lehigh Cigar factory and Levering's Cigar Factory. They employed only a few employees and were located in sheds, storefronts or homes. In 1908, the first large industrial cigar factory opened in South Bethlehem, employing about 100 people. The factory



The Cigar Makers' International Union created the blue union label suggesting that union shops produced cigars in clean conditions.

employed mostly women, with 86 percent of them foreign born. They immigrated from Germany, Austria, Hungary, Slovenia, Poland and Italy. The owners of the cigar factories deliberately located near large populations of newly arrived immigrants. They employed inexperienced workers to train them to their system of production. The other industry that attracted women workers was the silk mills.

The women workers were usually young and single. In 1912, the Bureau of Labor reported that 70 percent of the women were under age 25 and 16 percent were married. An understanding foreman or forelady would permit women to bring their infants, who needed nursing, to work. Usually the female workers had to find childcare.

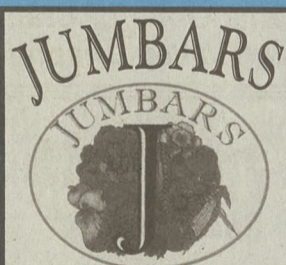
By 1915, there were several cigar factories in Bethlehem, Allentown and Easton. In 1905, Jeitles and Blumenthal erected the first large factory south of Allentown. The Lehigh Valley was a part of the "cigar belt" that ran from New York City to Philadelphia, in the 1920s. Factories such as General, Bayucks, Consolidated, Bondy & Lederer, South Bethlehem Cigar Factory and United Manufacturers dotted the Southside of Bethlehem. According to the 1943 Polk's Bethlehem Directory, only one cigar manufacturer was listed as operating, the Efde Cigar Company at 415 E. Fourth St.

Workers were paid for the number of cigars by piece, not by the hour. By 1920, the average worker was earning \$15 to \$20 a week. Cigar plants utilized a team approach to making cigars. Usually two rollers worked with a buncher. A worker might be trained to work with only right-hand or left-hand leaves. The buncher wrapped the filler leaves with a binder leaf. The roller first cut the wrapper leaf in the shape of a die then applied the wrapper to the binder bunch.

In the spring of 1919, the Bethlehem cigar workers went on strike to demand wage increases. Soon, the strike spread to the rest of the Lehigh Valley cigar factory workers. An estimated 4,000 workers went on strike. Workers advertised their strikes by marching in parades, accompanied by bands. They carried banners that said, "We ask a working wage" and "America United We Stand."

The Cigar Makers' International Union arrived to organize the strikers. Union officials reminded the workers that prices had risen during the war, but their salaries had not. At the time, the Cigar Makers' International Union was one of only two national unions to accept females as members. Cigar factory owners blamed the strikes on "Bolshevik leaders" but they relented by the fall of 1919 and increased wages up to \$1 more an hour.

After World War I, cigar factories used mechanization to replace workers, then eventually moved production out of the U.S. to areas in the Caribbean and Central America. Cigarettes grew in popularity and cornered the smokers' market.



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# Annual walk is a tribute to former Liberty coach

By JOSH POPICHAK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Ron Wescoe's life was tragically cut short six years ago by idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis (IPF), an incurable and debilitating disease which causes lung-scarring and respiratory distress in those it afflicts. But his kindness, compassion and generous spirit live on in the people whose lives he touched, and most especially in his family members, who continue to remember him with an annual walk his daughter Jennifer founded to help raise money for research into IPF.

This year's Wescoe Walk will help raise funds for the Temple Lung Center and the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation, which is dedicated to finding a cure for the disease and raising awareness.

There is no preregistration required, and anyone interested in participating is invited to meet in Upper Saucon Township Park at 9 a.m. this Saturday, Oct. 30, for the 9:29 a.m. kick-off.

Each year's walk begins at 9:29 a.m. because that was the exact time of her father's passing, Jen said.

The route of the walk is approximately 3 kilometers long and the walk is open to individuals of all ages and mobility levels.

Donation boxes will be stationed at the park, which is pet-friendly and conveniently located just off Route 378, on Preston Lane.

Ron, a gregarious former Marine and football coach who was also known for the delivery route he followed as a "Tastykake man," succumbed to IPF at the age of 63, after a courageous battle which began when he started to experience frequent shortness of breath and coughing spells, his wife Sandy recalled recently.

Initially the disease that ultimately claimed his life was misdiagnosed, which is a common occurrence among individuals suffering from IPF, Jen said.

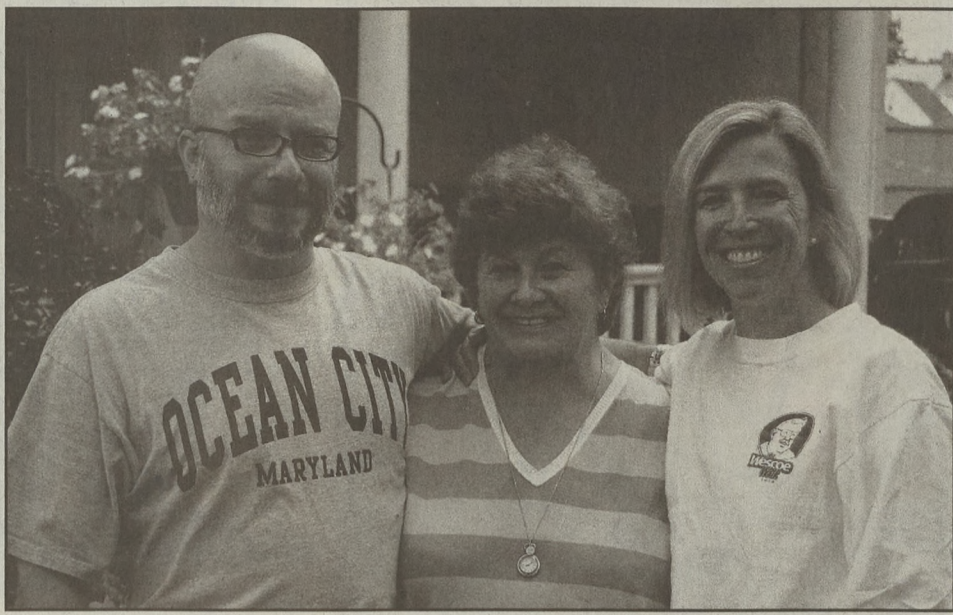
"You lose a lot of time if there's a misdiagnosis," added Ron's son Michael, a respiratory therapist who works at St. Luke's Hospital and knows all too well the trauma patients experience when they have difficulty breathing. "There's a lot of anger."

After specialists finally did diagnose Ron with IPF, he sought treatment at the Temple Lung Center in Philadelphia, as well as locally.

Since IPF is an incurable, terminal condition, everyone tried to make him as comfortable as possible by providing round-the-clock medical and emotional support.

During this time, Mike recalled, they realized that IPF affects not only the patient, but his or her loved ones as well.

"It's a family disease,"



PRESS PHOTO BY JOSH POPICHAK

Michael Wescoe, Sandy Wescoe and Jennifer Wescoe-Schaninger, outside Michael's home in Bethlehem's historic Edgeboro neighborhood. The Wescoes, a close-knit family, rallied together after Michael and Jennifer's dad, Ron Wescoe, lost a battle with idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis (IPF) in 2004. In honor of her father and to help raise money for IPF research, Jennifer founded the annual Wescoe Walk in Upper Saucon Township. The walk, which is held the last Saturday in October, takes place in Upper Saucon Township Community Park, which is located along Preston Lane, off Route 378, near DeSales University. This year's walk will be held Saturday, Oct. 30 at 9 a.m. More information about the event, which is open to everyone, is available at [www.wescoewalk.org](http://www.wescoewalk.org).



Ron Wescoe was a beloved football coach at Southern Lehigh and Liberty high schools.

he said, as he described the impact his father's illness had on the entire Wescoe clan.

As his illness progressed, Ron was put on a breathing machine in the hospital and became ineligible for a lung transplant, which could have potentially extended his life by three to six years, Mike added.

Ron lost his hard-fought battle with IPF on Oct. 29, 2004, and his passing affected all who knew him.

Several football players he had helped mentor paid tribute to their former coach by speaking affectionately about him at his funeral, Sandy said.

During his life, Wescoe was the kind of coach who would "yell at them and tell them what was wrong,

but then...put his arm around them," and they appreciated that, she added.

Jen recalled how deeply her father's death affected his close-knit circle of friends, with whom he often went on fishing trips and participated in Jaycees.

"He loved his buddies,"

she said. "They would have 'Thirsty Thursdays' and the whole basement would be shaking because they'd be laughing so hard."

It was that spirit and love of life that she hoped to remember with the annual Wescoe Walk fundraiser she founded in her father's honor.

"It's just a time to have memories," Sandy said, adding that a tree in her late husband's honor was recently planted in the park where the walk takes place.

The 2009 Wescoe Walk raised more than \$1,500 for both the foundation and lung center, and over the past six years more than \$17,000 has been raised for IPF-related charities.

This year's walk will feature entertainment by Southern Lehigh HS cheerleaders and 99.9 FM "The Hawk," as well as free health screenings by nursing students from Cedar Crest College.

Refreshments will be provided.

For more information about the Wescoe Walk, e-mail [info@WescoeWalk.org](mailto:info@WescoeWalk.org), call 484-553-6340 or visit [www.WescoeWalk.org](http://www.WescoeWalk.org).

Interested donors unable to attend the walk may donate online via the website.

The First Baptist Church of Bethlehem Youth invites you to . . .

## THE 25<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL Christmas Boutique

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6<sup>th</sup>, 2010  
9AM - 4PM **NEW!**

Free Admission  
Free Parking

The Man Cave! Featuring closed-circuit TV hosted by the Men's Ministry



**10% OFF**  
Lunch with this Ad

**First Baptist Church**

3255 Linden Street, Bethlehem  
(From US Rt 22, exit Rt 191/Nazareth Pike)

**610-865-4600**

[www.fbcchristmasboutique.org](http://www.fbcchristmasboutique.org)  
[christmasboutique@fbc-bethlehem.org](mailto:christmasboutique@fbc-bethlehem.org)

## Boo at the Zoo

Sat., Oct. 30 & Sun., Oct. 31  
10:00 am to 4 PM

A Frightfully fun, not-so-scary event at the Zoo.

Activities include trick-or-treating (costumes encouraged) throughout the Zoo, educational animal encounters, enrichment treats for Zoo animals, and special surprises.

## Lehigh Valley Zoo



visit our website at  
[www.lvzoo.org](http://www.lvzoo.org)

Regular Zoo Admission Price  
MEMBERS - FREE

For more information contact  
610.799.4171

Over 150 crafters on one easy floor.

## 30<sup>th</sup> Annual FALL CRAFT FAIR

Jump Start Your Holiday Shopping!

Saturday, October 30 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
\$2.00 General Admission  
\$1.00 Senior Citizens  
Spartan Center Children under 12 FREE

For information, call (610) 861-5088 or email [alumni@northampton.edu](mailto:alumni@northampton.edu)

All proceeds benefit the NCC Alumni Association scholarships and programming

Northampton Community College

3835 Green Pond Road • Bethlehem, PA 18020  
610-861-5300 • [www.northampton.edu](http://www.northampton.edu)

## HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE

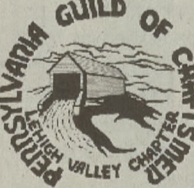
Featuring members of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen Lehigh Valley Chapter

November 6th & 7th, 2010  
Saturday 10-5; Sunday 11-4  
Swain School  
1100 South 24<sup>th</sup> St., Allentown, PA 18103

Donation \$3.00 (\$1.00 off with ad)

Benefits the High School Awards program

Beautiful gifts for family, friends and yourself, crafted by the area's finest artisans



Refreshments benefit Relay for Life

For more information, visit [LVCraftsGuild.org](http://LVCraftsGuild.org) or call 215-260-1133.

**HALLOWEEN TRAIN RIDES**  
WK&S Railroad  
KEMPTON  
Adults \$8  
Children \$4  
Departs at 1, 2, 3, & 4 PM  
Oct. 30 & 31  
the HAWK MOUNTAIN line  
Wanamaker, Kempton & Southern, Inc.  
One child in full costume rides free when accompanied by one paying adult.  
Terror Train: Evening Oct. 29 & 30, \$10 per ticket  
Info: 610-756-6469 or [www.kemptontrain.com](http://www.kemptontrain.com)

**ABSOLUTELY PURRFECT**  
Cat Rescue  
Kitten & Cat Adoption Days!  
Pet Supplies Plus  
1014 Union Blvd., Allentown, PA  
From 12:30 pm to 3 pm  
Oct. 30 • Nov. 13  
Petco in Wyomissing at the Broadcasting Square Shopping Plaza (Papermill Road)  
From 12:30 pm to 3 pm  
Nov. 7, 21  
visit us at [www.purrfect.petfinder.com](http://www.purrfect.petfinder.com) or email to [pegdvd@mac.com](mailto:pegdvd@mac.com) or Lori at [lori\\_p@fast.net](mailto:lori_p@fast.net)

**HAMPTON LANES**  
And The  
**HAMMERHEAD LOUNGE**

**Family Fun Halloween Boo-ling Spooktacular**  
Saturday, October 30 8:30-10 pm  
Jack-O-Lantern Tossing (1/2 Hour of Bowling)  
Werewolf Snack (Pizza Pie)  
Witch's Brew (Pitcher of Soda)  
Trick or Treat Goodie Bag  
Prizes for Orange Pin Strikes  
Costume Contest with Prizes  
Reservations Strongly Recommended  
\$30.00 per lane (up to 6 people per lane)  
[www.hamptonlanes.com](http://www.hamptonlanes.com)  
326 Main St., Northampton • 610-262-6713

**Upcoming Entertainment in our Lounge**  
Friday, October 29<sup>th</sup>  
Mia Mania-playing for our Ultimate Fright Nite Costume Ball  
Prizes • Giveaways  
Miller Lite on Special  
Friday, Nov. 5 - Crystal Roxx  
Friday, Nov. 12 - Emily's Toy Box  
Sat., Nov. 13 - Crazy Heart

**Calvary Temple**  
3436 Winchester Rd., Allentown PA 18104 • 610-398-3222  
[www.calvarytemplepa.org](http://www.calvarytemplepa.org)

**Community Health Fair**  
Sat., Oct. 30, 2010 10 am-2 pm  
"This Community Health Fair is part of our vision to provide/facilitate quality service to the Community."  
Stated Rev. Ricketts Senior Pastor of Calvary Temple.

The Health Fair includes:

- Blood Pressure Checks
- Bone Density Checks
- FREE Flu Shots
- Stress Relief Massages
- Vision Checks • AARP
- Miller Blood Mobile (donors needed)
- Safety Preparedness
- Child identification checks
- Face Painting • Moon Bounce
- Fire Truck Demonstration for Kids
- Ice Cream Demonstrations
- Food, games and so much more.

There will also be a guest appearance by the Honorable State Senator Pat Browne and Congressman Charlie Dent.

For more information about the Community Health Fair, please contact the church office at 610-398-3222.

# Radical proposal Halloween on Halloween

Sports Illustrated recently reported that Foxboro, Mass., is considering holding Trick or Treat Night on Oct. 30, because the New England Patriots are playing a home game in Foxboro Oct. 31. SI editors called it, "This week's sign of the Apocalypse."

And commentators on ESPN debated as controversial a similar suggestion in New Orleans because the New Orleans Saints are playing a home game on Oct. 31.

Obviously the commentators who are surprised by these proposals have never been to the Lehigh Valley.

I know I've ranted about this in the past, but I still fail to understand why communities in the Lehigh Valley feel obligated to schedule Trick or Treat nights on almost any night in October other than Oct. 31.

There are at least a couple of communities (you know who you are, Emmaus!) who regularly schedule Trick or Treat more than a week before the actual date of Halloween.

And these are the same people who took umbrage when I suggested, somewhat tongue in cheek, that Christmas be held every year on the fourth Sunday in December.

An exceptionally greedy kid, and one whose parents don't keep very close tabs on him or her, could go to a different town practically every night during the last week of October and collect bags of goodies.

When did this trend toward "scheduling" Trick or Treat Night begin?

When I was a kid growing up, in Pennsylvania, Trick or Treat Night didn't have to be scheduled; we all knew it was on Halloween night.

And when my kids grew up in Massachusetts, they knew the same thing; when Oct. 31 rolled around, you put on a costume, got a bag, and made the rounds of either your neighborhood or your best buddy's neighborhood.

I remember one year, when Halloween fell on a Monday night, there was a bit of discussion among some parents about whether it would make sense to schedule Trick or Treating for Saturday or Sunday night instead, but the idea never went anywhere.

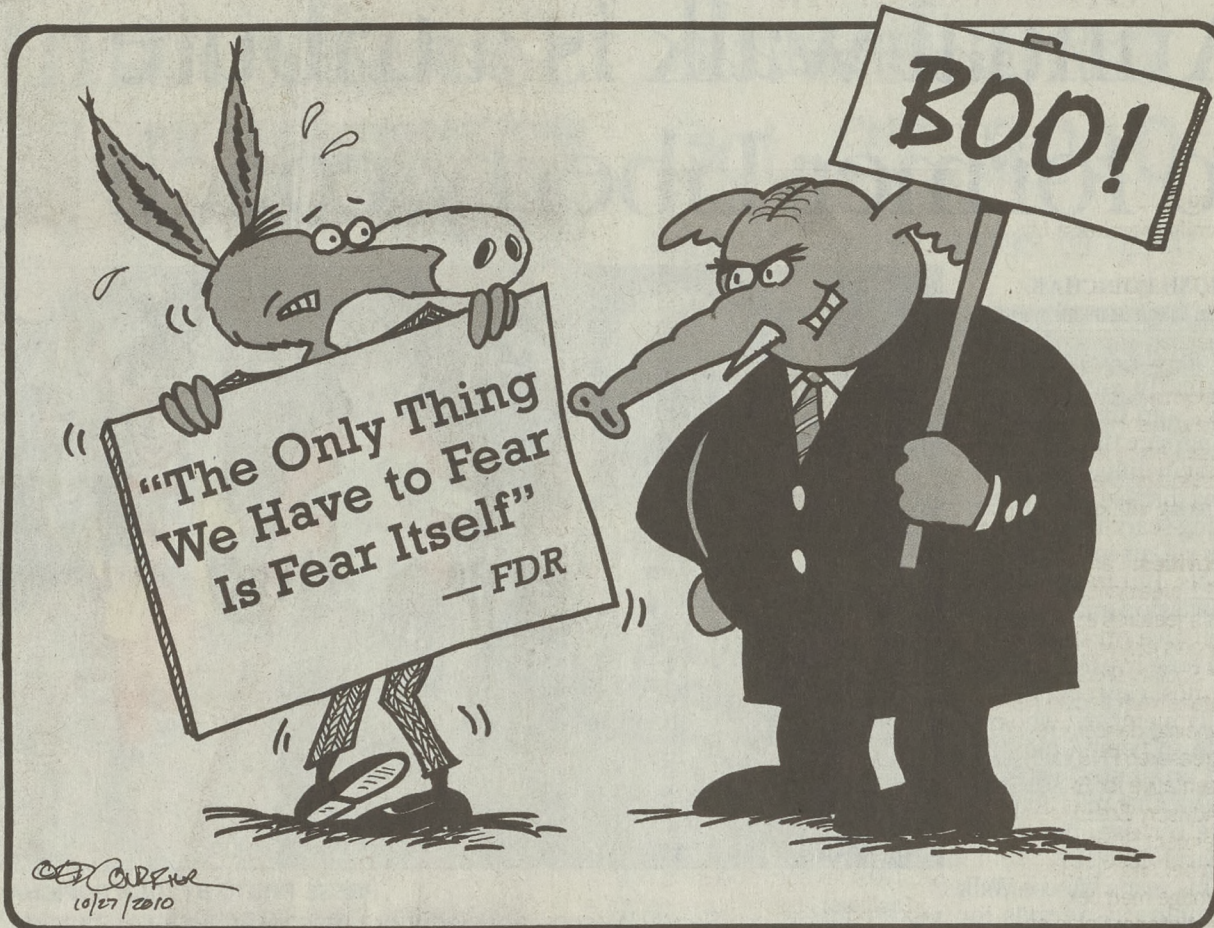
And anyway, moving it one day is a far cry from holding it anytime from about Oct. 18 on.

But I realize, when I talk about "When I was a kid," I'm only indicating that I'm an aging curmudgeon who thinks everything was better in the "Good Old Days," which I'm really not.

For better or worse, everything kids do today is more scheduled and programmed than it was when I was a kid, or even when my kids (now in their 40s) were kids. It's just the way of the world. But at least I don't have to worry about what night to get my basket of candy ready — I now live in an "age-restricted" community which permits no soliciting. So I won't get to see any little kids in costume knocking on my door on whatever night it is, much to my disappointment.



Julie Swan  
Press  
columnist



# Political ads make everyone look awful

Judging by the many, many political ads running in recent weeks, most candidates are not only unfit for office, they're likely criminals. Not only should they not be elected, but we should probably consider deporting them or at least putting them on trial for treason.



Dan Kline  
Guest  
columnist

A few months ago, as the election season started, most commercials focused on the positive traits of the various candidates. "I'm John Smith and as a business leader, I created jobs, made tough choices and practiced sound fiscal management. As your next governor, I'll do the same."

The ads were fairly pleasant, focused on the positive and seemed generally believable. Perhaps, I thought, we have entered a new day where candidates run based on their accomplishments rather than their opponent's alleged shortcomings.

That hope died in recent weeks as election day has approached and the campaigns have become more desperate. Now, nearly every single ad focuses on just how awful the opposing candidate is and what a horrible liar he was in his earlier positive com-

mercials.

I'm all in favor of using advertising to publicize something negative about your opponent that the public may not know. If Candidate A raised taxes and Candidate B wants the public to know about it, that seems reasonable.

Sadly, that type of "fact" only represents a small part of the vicious commercials airing now. The body of most of these ads focus on making seemingly positive things seem — even if when examined they were appropriate actions when viewed in context.

My favorite current ad involves a candidate for governor who attacks his opponent because of his actions as a CEO. Those actions, which involved laying off workers, moving jobs out of state and paying himself what sounds like a lot of money, but would actually be low-end normal for his position, are painted as horrible.

In actuality, what the commercial tells me is that as CEO, this candidate acted in the best interests of his company. Despite his well-known desire to someday serve in elected office, he executed his responsibilities to his business rather than serving his own ends.

Ads have become so vicious that some candidates actually accuse their opponents of committing crimes. Forget blaming them for the

poor economy or calling them "tax and spend" liberals, we have ads that actually allege fraud, misuse of public funds and outright solicitation of bribes.

I'm not precisely sure how to decide between any of these candidates because the ads make them all seem like horrible people who, if elected, will loot the treasury, have an affair with one of the Tiger Woods' mistresses and change the state song to Ice T's "Cop Killer." Show me a few more commercials and I'll be advocating not electing anybody and making decisions via coin toss.

I'm sure that beneath all the attacks and accusations, some truth exists, but I'm hard pressed to know who to trust. In some cases, the mandatory "I'm Candidate X and I approved this message," makes me question the type of person who would sign off on ads filled with this much hate.

There must be someone running for some position who won't bring about our doom either through incompetence or outright criminality but that person will not be discovered by watching TV ads.

Daniel B. Kline can be reached at dan@notastep.com or you can see his archive at www.dbkline.com.

## LETTER

### Gracedale study questionable

Dear Editor:

I read your excellent articles on the proposed sale of Gracedale in the Press. I read them as an ex-consultant to hospitals and nursing homes.

I question the validity of an \$18,000 study as the basis for the answer to such a huge problem. Sounds like it was written to bless the Stoffa-Angle decision to get rid of Gracedale. Surely not the impartial report they want us to believe.

They talk of a \$12 to \$14 million shortfall in the 2011 budget. Gracedale isn't the only item on that budget. Chop council's benefits. Have administration personnel line up, count off by threes and ax the even-numbered staffers.

Pension costs were \$192,000 in 2008, jumped to \$2 million in 2009 and are expected to hit \$4 million in 2010. Why? Did the study have an answer?

Angle says he must have a guarantee of the quality of care. If he buys that "guarantee," I got the Brooklyn Bridge for sale.

Dietrich visited three nursing homes that went private and found the patients were happier. Were these announced visits? Did he talk to patients without the staff around? Did the staff provide the patients to talk to? Did he calculate whether the home met the state staffing regulation every day for the past 30 days? Was he there at mealtime for the bedridden patients? Did the salaries drop with the non-union staff of the privateer? Is this home one of the better paying employers in Dauphin County? What is the economy like in Dauphin County?

Why has Northampton County deferred upkeep until it became mandatory as the window project? To keep costs down!

When you read the 200-

page report, did you read evaluations of the administrator and department heads? They may be a large part of the problem!

Based on my past experience, this report should have cost \$250,000 or more to get the answers needed to make an intelligent decision by the council.

The state mandates (regulation) that a nursing home MUST provide 2.75 man-hours of care per patient per 24 hours. The 252-bed Lackawanna County home would need 93 aides per 24 hours. Did they provide that level?

The privately owned Manor Care facility in west Easton required (by regulation) 54 aides per 24 hours but is only staffed at 33!

My wife was there and for three weeks, I spent every waking hour with her to provide the care she was to get from them. Or I could arrange for a strait jacket since she became hysterical in the beginning with the poor patient care.

Think of your father lying in his feces for hours! Getting cold meals! Cold grease on pork chops is delicious! Maybe there weren't enough evening meals sent to the unit and the kitchen was closed by the time the aide gave out meals to the bedridden patients. Maybe he didn't get his evening meds since the only RN had other things to do and forgot! Maybe the shortcomings are so traumatic that he flips out before you can place him elsewhere.

About a year ago, the Feds put out a report placing Gracedale among the top five in the county and the Manor Care facilities in the bottom quarter!

Keep? Sell? A flip of a coin is better than the CHRE study!

WALT ROGERS  
Bethlehem Township

## PEOPLE SAY ... BY DANA GRUBB

What do you think is the biggest issue facing voters in the upcoming election?



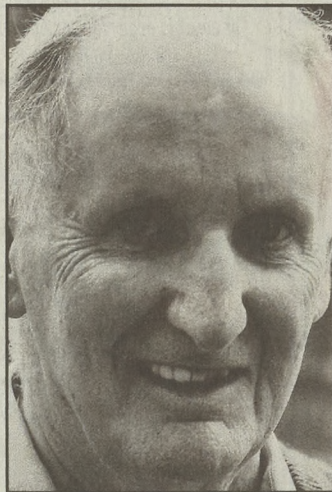
"I say jobs, definitely. There are a lot of middle class people who need jobs."  
Gloria Dailey  
Hackettstown, N.J.



"Definitely the state of the economy."  
Bert Diaz  
Bethlehem



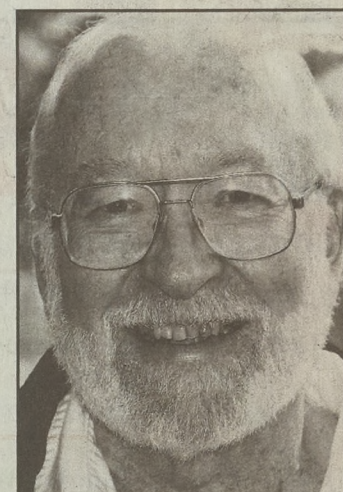
"I think that people who voted for the President are now trying to decide which way to vote. It's like, which one is the lesser of two evils."  
Lois Feller  
Easton



"Probably whether we should pull out of Iraq and Afghanistan. We're losing so many young people and after we do leave it'll just go back to the way it was before."  
Richard Larkin  
Bayonne, N.J.



"I think it's trying to decide what is actually the truthful information about the candidates, and which candidate will fulfill the promises that they've made."  
Erin Smith  
Bethlehem



"There are so many, probably the economic recovery, but I don't know who is going to solve it. I don't see anybody solving it in the short term."  
Howard Ireton  
Morristown, N.J.



**Dhanalakshmi  
Thiyagarajan**  
Freedom HS



**Grade:** 12  
**Family members:** My father is B. Thiyagarajan. Radha Thiyagarajan is my mother. I have a sister, Vidhya Thiyagarajan who is in fourth grade at Farmersville ES.  
**Favorite subject:** My favorite subject is biology because I enjoy learning and understanding the human body, along with other aspects of nature.

**Activities:** I am the Class of 2011 president, Freedom Forum's features editor, varsity girls tennis player, National Honor Society secretary, Bharatanatyam (Indian classical dancing) dancer, French Club treasurer, FHS student representative for BASD, Student Advisory Board member, Independent Science Project researcher and Scholastic Scrimmage member.

**Next steps:** I plan on majoring in biomedical engineering with either a double major or minor in romance languages.

**Career Goals:** My goal is to become an emergency room doctor.

**Heroes:** My hero is my father. My father, who grew up in a small village in India, has battled many hardships and achieved unimaginable goals for where he has come from. He rose above much criticism and was able to come to America and receive a Ph.D. in chemistry. Although my life is much simpler than his, I hope to fight any hurdles I may encounter along my journey, and become a doctor.

**Hobbies:** I enjoy doing Indian movie song dancing and taking part in many cultural events. I also enjoy hanging out with my friends and watching movies.

**Current job(s):** I had an internship at Air Products this past summer and I sometimes babysit.

**Volunteer/community**

**work:** I used to tutor eighth-graders in math, but now I am organizing events with NHS and Student Council to help the community through foundations such as VIA of the Lehigh Valley. I also plan on organizing a fundraiser in order to donate to Turning Point.

**Likes:** I like dancing, tennis, Taco Bell and movies.

**Dislikes:** I dislike nuts.

**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** My greatest achievement so far was the performance of my arangetram. An arangetram is about a three-hour solo dance performance that marks a dancer's graduation from Bharatanatyam. I performed my arangetram in India the summer of 2009, and I was able to show my talent in Bharatanatyam that I have been learning from the age of 6. I trained for endless hours in preparation for this program and being able to almost flawlessly perform was a wonderful personal achievement that allowed me to realize I can achieve whatever I may want.

**Advice for peers:** Always transform negative energy into positive motivations and try your best to achieve your dreams! Don't let anybody's criticism stop you, and believe in your abilities.

*Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.*



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Gavin Evansgary leads the Halloween parade.

Skunks, Tiggers and teddy bears partied at the Bethlehem Area Public Library for Halloween. Parties at the South Side Branch were held Oct. 19 and 21. Parties at the Main Library were Oct. 26 and 27. Lehigh University students assisted the library in throwing the parties for Bethlehem residents. Everyone came in costume and paraded around the neighborhood. Then they went inside the library and listened to stories, danced to Halloween songs, played games and made crafts. Kyle Craven, a resident and teacher at Thomas Jefferson ES, brings his family to many of the events at the library. "As a parent and teacher I can't say enough wonderful things about what the people here (the South Side Branch of the BAPL) are doing with the children in the community to promote literacy."

**Libraries mark Halloween**



Holly Andress and Adra Guzman work on a lantern.



Phoenix Jacob walks in the parade with his dad, Michael Jacob and his stepmom, Lisa Leonard.



Wanailees Neith gets a ride from dad, Tyler Neith, in the parade.

**FREEDOM NEWS**

**Patriot fall athletes, scholars all excel**

This past October was a good month to be a Patriot. Many fall sports have dominated this season, including girls' tennis, boys' cross country and many others.



**Tyler Alicea**  
Press writer

The girls' tennis team finished its 2010 season winning second place in the Lehigh Valley Conference. Junior Marielle McIntyre finished in third place in singles districts and junior Julie Boylan placed

second in the LVC. On the cross country front, the boys' cross country team finished in fourth place in the LVC Championships. Josh Ehret finished in third place and Nathaniel Palmer finished in fifth place in a field of 114 runners. As for the girls' cross country team, Shana Peterson and Alexa Deemer were voted "honorable mentions." Freedom's homecoming weekend took place Oct. 15 to 17. The weekend was kicked off with a pep rally that included a co-ed cheerleading squad and math teacher Jay Kolb running around dressed as the Nazareth Eagle. Students,

See NEWS on Page A24

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bethlehempress**



Community Education Forum

**Grief & Hospice**

**Monday, November 8**  
6 – 7:30 pm

1st Floor Education Center  
St. Luke's Hospital –  
Allentown Campus

**Dealing with Grief at the Holidays**

This presentation will address grief, discuss tools of coping and offer an opportunity for learning and discussion.

Presented by  
Reverend Anne Huey,  
Spiritual and Bereavement  
Care Manager, St. Luke's Hospice

**Tuesday, November 9**  
6 – 7 pm

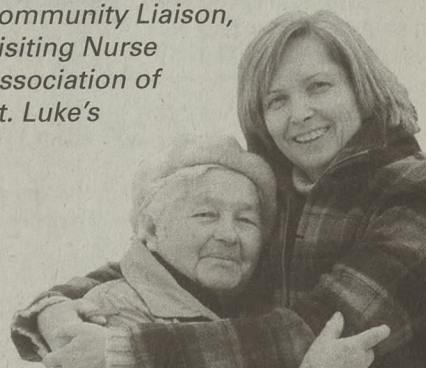
St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital  
Cafeteria Conference Room

**Hospice 101: Facts & Myths**

Learn basic information about when hospice care is appropriate, and how it may be beneficial for yourself or a loved one.

Presented by Lindsey Smith,  
Community Liaison,  
Visiting Nurse  
Association of  
St. Luke's

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Seating is limited. Call 1-866-STLUKES (785-8537) to register.

**Holiday GIFT GUIDE**  
A special handy book filled with gift ideas for the holidays.  
Runs in all 8 newspapers  
Reach more than 65,000 readers

**ADVERTISING DEADLINE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4**

Publication dates Nov. 24 & 25

Also ask about our **HOLIDAY GIFT PAGES**  
Publication dates Dec. 1, Dec. 8 and Dec. 15  
(Deadline 1 week ahead)

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CATASAUQUA PRESS • BETHLEHEM PRESS

**NEWS**

Continued from page A23  
pumped up for the game, were, however, disappointed when the Patriots were dominated by Nazareth with a score of 37-3. Sean Wrobel kicked a field goal for Freedom.

The Patriots plan to redeem themselves at the Freedom v. Liberty game Nov. 6.

The next morning many Freedom sophomores and juniors woke up early for the annual PSAT tests. Those interested in taking the SATs in December must register by Nov. 5. For more information, stop by the guidance suite in room 207. Later that evening the homecoming dance took place.

On the academic front, 16-year-old senior Raina Jain had the opportunity of a lifetime and was able to meet with the president of the United States. After winning the sanofi-aven-

tis International BioGENEius Challenge, she was able to meet President Barack Obama Oct. 18.

In addition congratulations to the National Merit Scholarship winners. Keith Bell, Soham Roy and Terese Nelson for winning National Merit Scholarship awards, and to Jasmine Carter and Kaleigh Birdsong who were awarded with the National Merit Achievement Award.

On Oct. 23, Freedom's National Honor Society, in conjunction with the Student Council, held a 5K sunset walk and clothing drive to benefit the VIA Foundation.

For more information on FHS happenings, go to the school's website at [www.fhs.beth.k12.pa.us/](http://www.fhs.beth.k12.pa.us/) or read the latest issue of the school newspaper for in-depth coverage of the events and issues at Freedom at [freedomforum.wikispaces.com](http://freedomforum.wikispaces.com).



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**Summerbridge honors Fowler**

Lehigh Valley Summerbridge at Moravian Academy honored Marlene "Linny" Fowler at a recent luncheon at The Banana Factory. Lehigh Valley Summerbridge at Moravian Academy assists middle school students with academic potential and limited resources to enter and succeed in college preparatory programs. On hand to celebrate were Lehigh Valley Summerbridge Advisory Board members, members of the community, and Moravian Academy families, administration and staff. Ellen Kern, Sen. Pat Browne's chief of staff, issued a proclamation on behalf of the Pennsylvania League of Senators. Fowler has been instrumental in the success of the

Lehigh Valley Summerbridge program. Since its inception in 1993, she has dedicated her time, talent and treasure to serving its youth. Currently, Fowler serves as an honorary chair of the Lehigh Valley Summerbridge Advisory Board. Through her generosity, she has touched the lives of more than 550 Lehigh Valley Summerbridge alumni who would not be pursuing college degrees without her help. **LEFT:** Jasmine DeJesus, '11, Janysa Morales, '12, Linny Fowler, Deliswa Kumalo (Lehigh Valley Summerbridge student) and Dan Weeks, '14. DeJesus, Morales and Weeks are Moravian Academy students.

Liberty and Freedom HS Honor Rolls at <http://www.bethlehempress-aroundtown.blogspot.com>

**AROUND TOWN ONLINE**

News items not in this week's print edition, [www.bethlehempress-aroundtown.blogspot.com](http://www.bethlehempress-aroundtown.blogspot.com)

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Publication Date: Nov. 3

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610-740-0944

**Bethlehem**  
308 East Third Street  
610-625-2121

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Or email to: [mstocking@tnonline.com](mailto:mstocking@tnonline.com)  
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